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CHAPTER VIII. "Did you want to know Mr. Bain's

address so very bad, miss?"

Annette turned, and saw, such kind, sympathetic face that she clasp-"Oh, yes, indeed; for I wished very

-very much to see Mr. Bain, and I am cruelly disappointed that he has gone away without letting me know. It is very sad, very unfortunate, that he went away so soon; but if I can get his address so as to mail him a letter at once, I shall be very thank-

Any one not knowing the circumstances of the case might have supposed, from Annette's impulsive words and tearful eyes, that she was desparately in love with Dallas Bain, and that he had basely deserted her. The artful maid received that impression, and so, alas! did the jealous lover

Letty Green smiled, and said art-

"He must have gone away in an-

"Oh, yes, he did; but if I can only get a letter to him soon, I am sure he will come back at once. Can you give me his address?"

"I don't know it, miss; but I will find it out from Mrs. Fleming and let you know to-morrow."

"Oh, thank you ever so much; but don't let Mrs. Fleming know you want the address for a girl, or she might be lealous." smiled Annette, bestowing a piece of silver on the girl, who thanked her, and skipped away.

Scarcely was she out of sight ere Annette was confronted by the livid face of her jealous and violent lover "Oh. Ray, darling!" she gasped, in delight: but the young man caugh her arm in a steely grasp that pained her, while he hissed into her little

pink ear:

"Don't call me your darling, false perjured girl, for I have heard all you were saying, and I know you have another lover who has deserted you and whom you love better than me But you shall never live to recall him to your side. I will kill you both for deceiving me! Die, then, perjured little coquette, and I will soon send your lover's soul to join you in Hades!"

There was a flash, a report, and Annette sank down to the ground with a stifled moan, the blood streaming from her breast, while her maddene slayer fled wildly from the scene.

CHAPTER IX.

SHE MUST KEEP THE SECRET. No telling how long Annette migh have lain undiscovered in the rose ar or had not Letty Green, as she wen the steps of the great house, hear the sound of the fatal pistol shot.

Cullen the manservant, had com was sweet on the pert little maid th some smiling pleasantry, t ich answer, when the sudden boot of the pistol shot made her jump al most half a yard high, while she clapned her hands over her ears, shriel

"Somebody shooting at ye, maybe? returned the man, whose firmer no ves made him receive the shock more coolly; and he continued: "Come to

fling, and they both turned and looked in the direction of the arbor, from whence the sound had proceeded. But the thick shrubberies that detted the grounds hid from sight the

madly from the scene of the crime he ed his hand over the girl's side. "Run, ed her little hands dramatically, say- had committed in the height of un- run," she added, "for a doctor-quick! reasoning passion. Suddenly Letty Green grew very

hardly stand on my feet! I-I-have soft, pitying touches. such an awful sus-suspicion! Suppose

"Let us go and see," he replied, pullshe was really trembling very much. Thus, arm in arm, he very loverlike; she pretending to pull away from having captured a purse and a letter. him, and protesting that she daren't The letter, she saw, was addressed to look, they proceeded to the arbor, Dallas Bain. where they found Annette lying like one dead, outstretched on the ground, murmured: with a thin stream of blood pouring "Poor thing! That's why she wanted men, she will never betray her secret." from her breast, staining her light his address so bad, to send him this he thought testily, as he and Cullen silk gown and creamy laces with a

and killed herself!" whimpered Letty, clinging to him for sympathy, the tears welling into her keen black eyes. "She's dead, sure enough, I'm

conclusions without examination. Then and both now appeared on the scene, he cast a glance upon the ground, adding: "But I don't see the weapon

They began to search about, but uselessly. It could not be discovered; ation, and discovered that Annette's and the man said then, pityingly:

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"She didn't do it herself; Ine one else fired that shot. But who could have had the heart to hurt that pretty,

"Yes-who could?" echoed Letty, with a soh: and she began to stroke Annette's little hands, as they lay limply by her sides.

Then she gave a quick start of sur-

"Why, her dear little hands are warm yet, and, oh, see-see, Cullen! she in't quite dead, for her heart figure of the jealous lover running beets a little. Just feel," and she movand I'll stay till you come back!" Nothing loath, Cullen set off at full

pale, and clutched at Cullen for actual speed, and Letty remained crouching support, whispering in awestruck beside the unconscious girl stroking her hands, her hair, and the soft folds "Cullen, I'm that nervous I can of her shimmering silk gown with

But suddenly a covetous look gleamthat pretty young girl has shot herself ed in her eyes, and her hand slid furin the arbor because her lover's run tively along the silken folds till it was lost to sight. Letty had remembered the little netted purse from ing her hand through his arm, for which Annette had generously given

She withdrew her hand furtively.

and mail it to him. I'll do her that "I said so -I told you so! She's gone good turn, poor, pretty little gir!! though I don't believe that my mistress would like it if she knew, for I fancy she is sweet on Mr. Bain herself." Cullen had been so fortunate as to afraid," returned Cullen, jumping to find a doctor driving past the gate, much to Letty's joy, for she was s tender-hearted girl, despite her faults

> The physician made a basty examinwound was not serious, after all. The

of cupidity and deceitfullness.

bullet had been diverted from its course by her stays, and had inflicted Fashion a painful but not dangerous wound. He extracted it very easily just before she groaned and recovered conscious ness, staring in alarm at the strange faces bending over her as she lay on the ground. "There, you will do nicely now,

said the kind old doctor, who had al ready stanched the flow of blood, and he added: "My coupe is at the gate, and I will just take you home to your mother before she gets frightened to death with some awful report that you are murdered."

The girl's eyes dilated in anguish for at that moment everything return ed to her mind, and she remember that the man she loved more than life her handsome, blue-eyed Ray-had timed a murderous bullet at her true heart. She almost wished that she had died, so cruel was the pain of know ing that he was unworthy.

apprehension in her dark eyes, ani asked quickly: "Miss Annette, do you know who

Doctors Bowers saw the gleam of

gave you this wound?" She was silent a moment, then fall

"How should I know? It-It-must have been a stray shot for-for-I was alone the moment this girl, here, left me, and-then-suddenly I heard the sharp report of a nistol The bullet pierced my breast, and-I fell to the ground, and knew no more."

Doctor Bowers glanced at Letty Green, who answered:

"It must be true what she says, for was here talking to her alone, and it was barely three minutes later that I heard the pistol as I was coming up the steps, and I thought she had committed suicide; so we ran here quick as lightning, but we saw and heard no intruder.

"It must have been a stray shot." corroborated Cullen, strong in his conviction that no one could deliber ately harm such a pretty young thing.

The old doctor said no more; but in his heart he did not accept the theory of the stray shot. Something in Annette's eyes, so

startled, so grieved, like a wounded 3313 fawn's, when he questioned her, had half betrayed to him the secret she was loyally guarding. "The girl is shielding some one-

Slipping both into her pocket, Letty jealous lover, maybe-but, after the manner of these self immolating wo-

forth so gayly scarce an hour ago, how different was her home-coming, and what they brought her pale darling in with the gory bloodstains defacing her new silk gown! "Who has done this dreadful thing?"

her mother cried and Doctor Bowers heard:

"It was a stray shot."

They bore her to her little white ed, and for a week she was very very ill, the result of shock as much as from her wound. Fever and delirium set in, and sometimes she raved of her lover Ray, beseeching him come back to her, but never by the least hint betraving the secret of his

When she began to convalesce was the same way. Annette gave no hint of having seen Ray Dering, even when her mother questioned her, and told her if his going after her to Sea View.

Her dark eyes assumed a look plaintive wonder, and she faltered: "How strange, how very strange, that I did not see Ray! But I suppos he must have been suddenly called away by a telegram. I shall get a letter from him soon explaining every-

And she pretended to look anxious ly each day for the letter, while at heart she wondered what had become of her jealous lover, and if he had really gone in pursuit of Dallas Bair slieving him a successful rival.

"What if he should find him and kill im?" she shuddered; and it was no nder that she convalenced so slowly, with such a terrible weight upon

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Little Progress in Minsk Negotiations. Ish ocean liners as a protest against Britain's Irish policy.

Transfer Has Now Been Made to Riga---Ireland, North And der a complimentary dinner to Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador South, in a Seeth--Eygpt's New Status May Satisfy All Parties---Lord Mayor of Cork Dying in Prison--New York 'Longshoremen Refuse to Work British the London Times who insists that Leon Trotsky, Russian Bolshevik Min-Steamers.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

WARSAW, Aug. 29. The Russian Soviet Government has cepted Polish proposals for the transfer of Russia-Polish peace negotiations from Minsk to Riga, Letivia, it was announced in a Moscow wireernment received early to-day. Definite indications reached Warsaw on Saturday that but little progress had been made at the Minsk Conference and that the Poles and Soviet representatives agreed to shift negotiations in the hope of bettering conditions

REPRISALS AT QUEENSTOWN.

LONDON, Aug. 28. Cameron Highlander troops invaded stores and dwellings of Sinn Feiners at Queenstown last night, as reprisal for an attack made on them on Thursday. Much damage was done and serious rioting resulted. Reports reaching here declare that street fighting is still going on.

DISCIPLINE PREVAILS.

London, Aug. 29. The Cameron Highlander troops stationed at Queenstown, who broke quarters on Friday night and invaded stores and dwellings of Sinn Feiners Brixton jail on hunger strike, was ofthere were induced by their superior ficially stated to-day to be virtually their tents, according to reports reaching here Saturday. These advices stated that all shop windows in the principal streets were smashed and there was much other damage.

CIVIL WAR AT BELFAST. BELFAST, Aug. 29.

Belfast's Saturday night was the worst since what is popularly known as the battle of Kashmir Road, Six persons were killed and nearly forty the killed were young men, victims of latest reports. gunshot wounds. Ballymaccarret suburb of Belfast responded to the Lord Mayor's appeal and remained fairly quiet, but on Saturday afternoon Cutfrom which side streets radiate to the patch from Berlin. Falls, became the storm centre, Later in the evening the battle shifted to the northern part of the city by way of Townsend St. a long thoroughfare exending from the falls to Old Lodge Road. The latter and the upper parts of Crualin and Old Park Roads were centres of the fiercest fighting of the whole week, especially "Marrowbone" the nickname of the Nationalist enclave at the top of the Old Fork Road.

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Sinn Feiners in this neighborhood made an organized descent on the Unionists in Crumlin Road, smashing windows and firing into houses. Failure by the police to hold them back led to the summoning of military aid. For several hours armored cars were less message which the Polish Gov- in action together with squads of police and soldiers, and volleys were poured into the crowd After 2 hours of stiff fighting the Sinn Feiners were driven back into their own quarters, but sniping into Unionist quarters continued far into Sunday morning.

THE EGYPTIAN ARRANGEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. The proposed new relationship be-United States and Cuba.

BANDIT'S VICTIMS ESCAPE. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28. British and United States subjects at Cuale are reported to have escaped.

MACSWEENEY DYING.

LONDON, Aug. 29. The condition of Terence MacSwee- Predict Big Wheat ney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who is in officers about midnight to return to unchanged. His sister who visited him this morning said he passed a restless night and was sinking, and the doctors thought he might die at any moment. Mayor MacSweeney was still conscious however, and told her "I am convinced I will not be released. It will be better for my country if I am not.

WEST OF KOLNO. WARSAW. Aug. 28.

wounded, many of them seriously. All are still west of Kolno, according to

BOLSHEVISTS INTERNED. LONDON, Aug. 28.

Only thirty-four thousand Bolshevik ers have entered East Prussia Road. In the Unionist district, and and been interned, according to a des-

GREEKS CONCENTRATING.

SMYRNA, Aug. 28. The Greeks are concentrating their sive the object of which is said to be Ushak.

WOMEN AGITATORS. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.

Hostilities were resumed to-day by

the Sinn Fein women who yesterday started a demonstration, resulting in a walkout of more than two thousand Longshoremen, employed on the Brit-

The Government of Canada will ten-

Germany Aids Soviets.

plies and ammunition to Soviet Rusister of War, visited East Prussia, in spite of official denials of reports to that effect from Moscow.

"The retreat of the Bolshevik mies from the gates of Warsaw," declares the correspondent, "may be explained by the fact that they lacked ammunition Trotsky foresaw the need of the armies during the frantic effort made to capture the Polish cap-Ital, and made plans accordingly, but was too late. He crossed into Germany and reached an agreement with representatives of the German Government by which it would supply ammunition to the Bolshevik.

"The ammunition has been naid for, in part, out of the Soviet 'jewel fund' which includes the Crown jewels. It was the intention of the Bolshevik to reserve this fund solely for tween Great Britain and Egypt was propaganda purposes in the East, but described here yesterday as relatively Germany insisted upon cash payment. the same as that existing between the The second object of Trotsky's visit to East Prussia was to prevent munitions from reaching Poland, and to accomplish this object he employed Germans at Danzig with money from the same 'jewel fund.' A large traffic who were captured by Pedro Zamora in arms took place between the Russians and Germans in the neighbor good of Soldau."

Crop in Australia.

Rome, Aug. 23 .- (Associated Press) -Australia's wheat fields for the coming season are fifty per cent. crop conditions were reported good as late as August 17, says a bulletin of the International Institute of Agriculture. During July the Indian monsoon was generally favorable and the price of wheat at Karachi is lower than at any date since July, 1918. Part of the third Russian cavalry Exportation of wheat from India, corps and a detachment of infantry however, is still prohibited. The aggregate of wheat shipments from Argentina exceed all estimates of available surplus during 1920, the bulle-

Prince of Wales.

CUSTODIAN OF AUSTRALIA'S HEART.

SUVA, Fiji, Aug. 23.-H.M.S. Renown sailed from here this morning force in preparation for a new offen- for Honolulu with H.R.H. the Prince of Wales on bard.

The great battleship arrived yester

The Prince was given a very hearty reception and enjoyed a brief visi

SYDNEY, Aug. 23 .- (Star Special Cable.)-The Prince of Wales, on sailing for England, carries all Australians in his pocket. He has repeated here the same stunt that he did in Canada, when in this far-flung comtinent there was some uncertainty about its future connection with the British Empire.

Excepting the railroad strike in New Zealand, the Prince met a supergenerous treatment everywhere, even radical Queensland outdoing itself. Statesmen, laborers, sheep herders and thousands of soldiers cheered the "Digger Prince." He has proven himself the most valuable asset of the Empire, cementing the cracks in the Dominion's alliances. The "Smiling Prince's" visit has added a human touch to relations with the overseas Dominions. To those Australians who view the British connection dispassionately, recognizing the Empire for protection only, the Prince revived the

Sinn Fein Finances.

There does not appear to be anything sensational in the Sinn Fein documents captured by the police. By them De Valera is authorized to spend half a million dollars in the election campaign for the Presidency of the United States, and another million dollars to secure the recognition of the Irish Republic by the United States Government. The money was raised by De Valera in the United States, and these resolutions are merely a formal authorization to him to spend it there. He certainly gave subscribers some amuser their expenditure. He tried both Republican and Democratic parties, and he failed to get an Irish plank into the platform of either. And he got into a dispute with the American-Irish, who want all the money subthed spent in the United States.

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- L. B. 4. Football Sixes—Inter Co.,
- C. L. B. 220 Yards Dash Open
- Championship.

 6. Baseball Cubs vs. Wan-
- derers. Mile Race—Open Cham-Putting the Shot — Open
- Championship.

 9. High Jump—Open Cham-
- 10. Football Sixes-Inter Co. 11. 1/4 Mile Race-Open Cham
- 12. 1/4 Mile Race-C. L. B. 13. Throwing Cricket Ball —
 Open Championship.
- Relay Race—League Foot-ball Teams, 4 men each.
- Football Sixes—Inter C., C.L.B., finals.
- 16. Inter Co. Relay Race-17. 1 Mile Race-Open Cham-

N. B.—First item will take place at 3 p.m. sharp. Football Sixes will include C. L. B. Co'y, teams from Heart's Content and Bell Island. Baseball will be regular league game of 7 innings. Any information regarding entries, etc., can be had from Rev. E. H. Fletcher, Lieut., B. Colton, C.S.M., H. E. Rendell, C.S.M.



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pieces Spruce 6 x 6 pieces Pine 10 x 10 14 to 16 feet. 14 pieces Pine 8 x 8 And a small quantity of Fish Cask Staves, Herring

Barrel Staves, Pine Palings. Apply The Eastern Trust Co.,

Water Street, St. John's.

Doings at Ferryland.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.-As notes to your paper

from various parts of this Dminion appear almost daily, and are more or less of interest, I think a word or two from here might interest you and the public generally. We were not much interested here in the Woodford Affidavit but when the "Squires Affidavit" got the G.B. from His Excellency the Governor, you bet there was some interesting bits of discussion over it, anywhere in the street you could hear: "Well, what do you and shrubs a simple remedy is a think of those letters between Sir weak solution of Sulphate of use his name as a make-believe for plants. stands high in our estimation, and no package. sworn statement, true or false, will affect him. I think hundreds who jne28,eod,tf voted against him in other districts in the late election, would not do so

The Fish Regulations are ruinous to the trade of this country, and even the merchant is placed in a worse

from town. His Grace the Archbishop with about one hundred and fifty excursionists and the C.C.C. Band ar rived. They were met at the station by the committee in charge of the programme arranged by our good pastor, Rev. A. Maher, who did all in the Cape Broyle team and our own, and refereed by our friend the good old sport, Jim Vinnicombe, who saw that things were done on the square. The match ended with one goal won by the Ferryland boys. The Cape Broyle team were good sports and played a good game and helped greatly toward the success of the affair.

the young folk, while the older ones visited the new presbytery and other places of interest. All were well pleased and a goodly sum was realiz-

Thanking you in anticipation, I re-

Yours truly. TRUE BLUE. Ferryland, Aug. 25, 1920.

THE "GRUB" PEST.

To prevent damage to plants

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO.

A GREAT SUCCESS. A very enjoyable time was spent on position than is the fisherman. The Tuesday, August 24th, at the home of merchant wants to realize on his fish. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth. Circular Road. but it seems he has to wait. Then when their children held a garden again he cannot ask for a certain party in the afternoon, which was figure that might counter balance a largely attended, consisting of games, loss to which the shipper is often ex- races and other amusements, after posed; such a serious question should which teas were served. After tea a not be trifled with, and if the right very enjoyable open air concert was man was in the right place, our trade held consisting of songs, dances and would not be jeopardized and our recitations, in which Misses F. Johnmost valuable asset made a gamble of. son, F. Taylor, M. Janes, A. Wins-I must not forget to tell you of the low, E. Winslow; Messrs. J. Smyth. tinguished visitors we had on that day affair was a great success and it is d that the proceeds will go to unsold goods .- Com.

(Hr. Grace Standard.)

There is room for improvement in feel at home. After partaking of the to the Postal Telegraph system on good things prepared by the ladies, the city end of the line. We know all repaired to the old church to hear of a message despatched from this the sacred concert, which was assistand the chances are that more and sugar at a much lower price than the more of the public business will go world markets warranted, it at the to the Anglo lines where better at- same time made sufficient money out tention is paid to the delivery of of the transaction to considerably remessages.

Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's Price \$1.20 bottle. Postage 20c. Next was the dance in the Star of the extra .- jly19,tf

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Stocks Patent Pastry

Aunt Jemima's Pan-

Flour.

Libby's Strawberries,

C. P. EAGAN, Duckworth Street & Queens' Road

The Week's Calendar.

AUGUST_8th Month_\$1 Days. 30.-MONDAY. John Bunyan died,

31 .- TUESDAY. John Snow, Port-

1.-WEDNESDAY. St. Giles. Evening Telegram re-started after fire., 1892. Leading lights, St.

2.—THURSDAY. French fleet ap-Archbishop Hughes arrived to attend consecration R. C. Cathedral, 1855. Battle of Sedan, 1870. Omdurman, 1898. Drocourt-Queant, 1918.

-FRIDAY. Battle of Dunbar 1650. Germans captured Riga, 4.—SATURDAY. Nuns of Presenta-

5.—SUNDAY, 14th after Trinity.

The Sugar Muddle.

payers to know that granulated sugar Michael Cashin and the Governor? Ammonia. Use 1/4 oz. of Sul- if imported now could be retailed for he certainly came out on top, eh! I phate to one gallon of water. On 23 cents per lb. or less, for whether expect His Excellency will make it no account use a stronger solu- they pay 23 cents or continue to the tires. hot for the man who had the gall to tion or you may "burn" the pay 32 cents per lb. will make no slander and political malice." You cartainly would hear some dry remarks, Mr. Editor on the present state of things. Sir Michael still instructions given with each for 23 cents, would entail a loss of requires." \$200,000 on the Colony, and this Garden Party & Concert. would have to be met by taxation on other articles. There is absolutely no way out of this sugar muddle. It would not benefit the people any to The above is the gist of what one

get sugar now at 23 cents per 1b. The above is the gist of what one of our leading grocers told a reposite Commercial Cable Co.'s presentative of this paper, after showing quotations received from Halifax, ated stand for grocery or dry which would give a profit if the sugar were retailed for 23 cents per lb. This grocer had some time ago made the assertions that there was enough most successful Garden Party held C. Smyth, D. Mulrooney and T. here on last Sunday, and of the dis-Churchill took prominent parts. The despite a written guarantee from the 70 years. Ground rent only leading grocers that they would not \$110.00. For further particulars increase their price beyond 22 cents and inspection apply to with his Chaplain, arrived at noon some charitable cause. After the until all their stocks were exhausted, and a few minutes later the train concert Mr. C. Smyth auctioned the one thousand tons were bought at pinnacle prices, and what is even more disgraceful, a shipment of 6000 barrels was contracted for by a dealer Room for Improvement. who was unfortunate enough to buy when the market was at top notch. In this deal the F. C. B. has not taken the public into its confidence, but on his power to make them welcome and the handling of messages entrusted good authority it is stated that the firm was saved a loss in the vicinity of \$60,000. At the present rate of consumption there is enough 32 cent ed in by some of the visitors from town, and with some of the best of on the 23rd. Three days for a mestown, and with some of the best of on the 23rd. Three days for a mestown, and with some of the best of on the 23rd. Three days for a mestown into next spring. In England the Royal Commission on sugar supply has handled the situation with reverse system does not pay the Dominion, results, for while it gave the consumer

Oporto Stocks.

duce the national debt.

REGULATIONS WILL DO MORE HARM THAN GOOD, SAY LOPES

Messrs. Lopes & Co., writing us h ast mail re fish conditions in Oporto, say; we have no stocks at all of old and regret to learn that in Newfoundland there is still about 70,000 quintals of old fish to come to mar ket, and we are indeed surprised that Mr. Coaker does not authorize the Export License till all the old fish comes out to foreign markets. We think that the new Regulations will A YOUNG HORSE-Perfectly sound, do more harm than good, because the first cargoes of new fish arriving here would no doubt fetch better prices than if the cargoes were all together into the market, and at a fixed price, which we heard has been stipulated at 90 firstly, and then came down to 80,- and recently we heard of 75- as being the lowest figure.-Trade Re-

An Ex-Parte Opinion.

(Hr. Grace Standard.) ilk of the people are in full accord with the Advocate in calling upon the Government to take immediate action in the matter of establishing a Newfoundland Bank to handle the Colony's financial business. The Banks' action that tended to reduce the price of codfish to the fishermen is a power that should not be in the hands of the monied institutions of any country. If the Government

Kyle's Passengers.

S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques yesterday with the following 1688. Battle of Plevna, 1877. passengers: Messrs. S. Edwardwell, First municipal election in St. T. S. Thompson, J. C. Shannahan, T. John's: polling by ballot, 1888. H. Mugford, F. Wells, L. Walker, A. W. O'Neil, A. Barnes, W. Holsen, A. C. Squires, M. Skinner, M. McCush, de-Grave, murdered, 1833. Re- H. Hall, W. Lane, K. Fudge, W. G. lief of Kandahar, 1880. Allan Chancey, F. Akens, Guthro, W. Harliner Hanoverian lost near Tre- ridge, A. J. Burke, H. Rose, A. Mcpassey, 1885. New Zealanders Isaac, B. Giles, S. R. Joyce, James captured German Samoa, 1914. | Evans, Bert Shaw, J. Devine, W. SEPTEMBER 9th Month 30 Days. Locke, J. Clarke, W. Olerie, F. Donnough; Rev. J. J. Lynch, Rev. W. Dunne; Mesdames Mugford, Glover, Gillam, Jennings, Patrick, Wells and John's, first lit, 1863. Germans Martin, Northcott, Williams, Keepchild, Walker, Forbes, Matthews, ing, Guthro, Bragg, Rose, Fitzgerald, Peared off St. John's, 1796. Strickland, McIsaac; Misses McKay, Lane, Leslie, Maxwell, Fraser, Finlay, Clarke (3), Phillips, Fraser, Man-

What Quick Stopping Means.

"One of the hardest things on tion Order arrived in St. John's, 1833. France declared a Republic, 1870. First night raid on London by German planes, 1917.
—SUNDAY. 14th after Trinity. Moon in last quarter, 10.26 p.m. Malta capitulated to British, 1907. car is quick stopping. There are stopping means to a car.

"Suppose a car is only going fifteen miles an hour, when it is brought up sharp an impact equal to a body striking the earth from a height of thereen feet. You can readily imagine what a strain this puts on every part of the car—not to speak of the unnecessary wear on

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A lot of Children's Boots of sale to clear; sizes to fit from a to 7 years. These come in but toned or laced: some all leather others with cloth tops. Regular

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About 50 Ladies' Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses; some with square hemstitched collar, others with the long roll collar. We have these on display in our east window. Don't fail to see them. Reg. price \$6.50 ea. Sale Price, \$5.70 each ..

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CHILDREN'S HOSE. One and one rib, first quality Black

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30 dozen of White Turkish In White, Pink and Light Elue; Towels, size 18 x 32; best bleach, Terry border, hemmed edges. made of first grade cotton, yarns: exprice \$2.30 per pair. \$1.78 Sale Price, each 48c. tra good value. Sale Price, 28c.

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Shack Burnt.

owner of which is at present absent, was destroyed by fire some time yesterday morning. The origin of the

DISTEMPER.

League Football.

In to-night's football match the tants, and on Wednesday night the terday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is suspected by the police that some of the question- able characters, who are known to retreat to this place during night time, ws. Britons; Friday night B.I.S. vs. teau to Salmon Bay fishery not very must have left some fire not extinguished or they purposely started the 6.45, and players are requested to be to Cape Charles, but great scarci on the field on time.

Report From Meigle.

wired the following to the R.N. along the coast."

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Why It Was a Strain.

herself out taking care of a semi-

see why it should be such a strain and

would be better to stay away from the

patient for fear of waking her, or to

would unquestionably break down

unless she could cure this habit, and

that she must make up her mind at

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pepsia, flatulent dyspepsia, an-

aemia, night sweat, the prostra-

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Wholesale and Retail Chemists and

the new Welsh baritone, who has been

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ness of any age of life.

once what to do and stick to it.

temptation we resist."

One of the fa- but otherwise do not rehearse or re vorite anti-worry hash. I know a woman who was wearing

good to worry about things be invalid mother. The doctor did not cause if they're past you can't inquired into her methods. He found change t h e m that the amateur nurse would wake anyway, and if up in the night and lie awake somethey are future times an hour wondering whether it they may never happen.

A letter friend go into her room and give her some objects to this medicine. He told the nurse that she cheerful state of

ecause the hardest things to bear the things that never come' talk," the doctor, since the conquest of the says, "and I agree with it to a decision-worry in this one direction tain extent. But I don't think that led to similar conquests in other dies away with all worry. The worst rections. That is one of the wonderd of worries to me are the uncer- ful things about all exercises in mind ties whether I'm doing the right control—each victory makes the next ing right now. Take illness, for easier. "We gain the strength of the When the baby had pneunia, I'd sit there wondering if I'd red her up warm enough and not If she wasn't warm ugh she'd catch more cold, and was too warm she'd get ty and maybe catch more cold t way. I'd put a blanket over her then I'd worry for fear it was too uch. I think that't the worst kind out the nauseous grease. It will worry, don't you, and I don't know way to avoid it."

can certainly agree that that kind hardest on the nerves and the dest to get rid of

But as to agreeing that it cannot avoided, that's another matter. Big Success Without Conquering It.

can be avoided, and I don't be ve any man ever made a big-sucin business, or any woman a big cess in her home life, without quering it to large extent.

suppose another name for this vaof worry might be decisionerry, for that is just what it is-an lity to make a decision and stick it without nagging oneself about

The habit of making decisions sily is one of the most valuable its in the world to cultivate. By ightlessly, but calmly, carefully, oughly and finally. Consider all factors carefully, make your deformer pit-boy on the road to fame. on and then mentally walk away m it. If the factors in the case almaterially, of course that is on for altering your decision, in your orders, aug9,tf

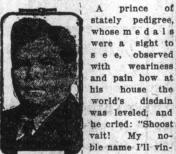
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his house the world's disdain was leveled, and he cried: "Shoos vait! My no ble name I'll vindicate! I'll show men that the Kaiser's sons are not all worthless sons of guns. I've had in mind, for

quite a time, some action splendid and sublime, our reputation to retrieve, and knocking enemies to peeve. Now, watch my curves! Observe my foam! Good night, punk world, I'm going home!" And then he took his trusty gat and shot himself below the hat. And when I heard the ghastly news I had as seaengaged for a concert tour of the son of the blues. For I had long re-British Isles, was working as a miner: garded Jo as one too fond of empty Mr. Thomas, who is only twenty-four, show, who traveled with base, trifling worked in the pit for ten years. As chaps, and spent his evenings shooting craps. I could not see that in a boy he used to wander over the Welsh mountains so that no one him dwelt one virtue worth a tomshould hear him trying to mimic the cat's pelt: I often held him up to scorn as showing that the nobly born singers in oratorios. Later a wealthy Welshman heard him sing. He was are worse than useless if they lack so impressed that he took Thomas a spinal column down the back. But to London, and so launched the now, by one great splendid act, by one sublime display of tact, this prince has shown where I was wrong; McGuire's Ice Cream is now he had one virtue, true and strong. ready for delivery. Please send Convinced he'd never make a hit, he For sale by all Druggists and firstknew when it was time to quit.

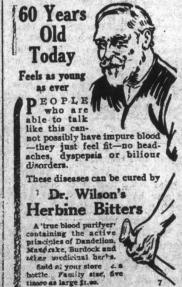


metimes at the table, when He gets misbehavin', then Mother calls across to me: 'Look at him, now! Don't you se What he's doin', sprawlin' there! What he's cloth, spirather, Don't you see the messy way That he's eating?" An' I say:
"No. He seems all right just now, What's he doing anyhow?"

Mother placed him there by me, Everything that's wrong he does, An' correct him, just becoz There will come a time some day When he mustn't act that way. So if something goes astray, jus' look the other way.

Mother tells me now an' then year the easiest o' men, in dealin' with the lad will never see the bad That he does, an' I suppose . Mother's right for Mother knows; But I'd hate to feel that I'm Here to scold him all the time. Little faults might spoil the day, of So I look the other way.

stately pedigree, Look the other way an' try Not to let him catch my eye were a sight to Knowin' all the time that he e. observed Knowin', too, that now an' then am not the best o' men; Hopin', too, the times I fall That the Father of us all. -Will pretend he doesn't see.



THE BRAYLEY DRUG CO., Limited, ST. JOHN. N. B.

What is Snobbishness? among the maids, just as there are

(Glasgow Weekly Herald.) One of the things the war has done a great deal to eradicate is that hate-Just exactly what snobbishness is it will at once settle the matter. is difficult to say, just as it is difficult to define exactly what we mean when we speak of a real lady. But, though we cannot define these words in dic- of snobbishness. It hurts greatly to tionary language, deep down in our be despised and looked down upon, hearts we know what we mean when and it engenders hatred from the wowe speak of a snob and of a lady; and man who is one step lower down than we know that a real lady would not yourself, just as it engenders the same play the snob.

Army and at home during the war it, dear lady; so do not pass it on to brought people of widely different others. We all have very susceptible social positions into close contact, and feelings, and we do not like them hurt, the snobs began to find out that snob- for these sores take a long time to bishness was not only despicable but heal. foolish. For at bottom all people are, after all, very much alike, irrespective of rank or position. It was doubtless a surprise for the snobbiest to find out that there were really nice people who did not live in villas, who had not had a grammar school education, and who were quite ignorant of the usages of polite society! But, as dogs. Her favorite books are "Uncle a matter of fact, many of the people who lack outward polish are possessed of that innate refinement which counts for so much. People, who perhaps do not speak quite grammatically, yet

Sometimes one thinks that real ladrust will show through.

"Quite common people! We couldn't mark frequently heard. Now, why should we be afraid to associate with these so-called common people? Are we afraid that some of the commonness would rub off, and that we should get soiled with it? If so, it does not say much for us of the villas and with the grammar school educations, does

Possibly we might learn something from these quite common people; some of them might give us of the villas points as to honourable dealing, truth, sincerity, and kindliness — virtues which the grammar school education loes not particularly foster. On the and a cup of more or less sour wine. contrary, they are virtues which may be fostered equally in the cottage and the mansion, and they are certainly more valuable assets to us than the ed out of the place because I had no usages of polite society.

It is quite conceivable that people who occupy different stations in life who occupy different stations in life should not care for each other as boon companions, but it is not contained by the government as a charity pension. Tow or three of us lived together, and we often had ceivable why the mistress should be to pawn our umbrellas and overcoats so infuriated because someone mis- and boots in order to get a little takes her for the maid. There are ready money for immediate requireplenty of refined and lady-like girls ments."

istresses who are neither.

No really refined and educated wo nan need fear being mistaken for what she is not, for, though she may not have a distinguished appearance, ful feeling known as snobbishness. ten minutes' conversation with her

And if there is one thing which causes ill-feeling, and puts class against class, it is this hateful quality feeling in you towards the woman who The levelling up and down in the is one step above you. You do not like

Mainly About People.

Queen Alexandra was a fine horsewoman in her younger days and an accomplished skater. She enjoys a game of billiards and is devoted to Tom's Cabin," "Ginz's Baby," and "No. 5, John Street."

There are numerous records of dream warnings similar to that of the know how to respect the feelings of Luton mother who foresaw the death others; many of the precisely gram- of her little boy by drowning, says matical people, on the other hand, are, an English paper, but few of the beneath the surface, innately vulgar, dreamers seem to have been so forand lack the spice of natural refine- tunate as the late Lord Dufferin in benefiting by the hint One m Paris he dreamed he was in a hearse ies are born, not made. You may put going to the cemetery, and a few a shine on a piece of tin and make it days later, when entering the lift at look like silver, but eventually the a hotel, was startled to recognize in the attendant the driver of the hearse in his dream. He promptly left the possibly associate with them," is a reascended without him, but as it neared the top something broke and its passengers were hurled to destruction.

> Giacomo Puccini, perhaps greatest of living composers of grand opera, returns to America for his forthcoming visit-out of which a "made in America" opera may be born. It was only after years of hard work and sharp struggle with poverty that Puccini won his well-deserved success. Of his humble beginnings he has written: "My dinner usually consisted of a piece of badly cooked meat I can recall the half-ashamed manner in which I used to tell the waiter to chalk up the bill, and then I sneak money for a tip. And I can also recollect my humble diggings, where I used to exist on the few francs a

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Evening Telegram

Monday, August 30, 1920.

A Safe Bank

"The Banks have \$26,000,000 of fishermen's money on deposit, yet they refuse to advance that money to buy fish." This is the new prospectus for the "safe" week, the present situation will becate, against Canadian Banks its establishment by borrowing

can purchase fish at \$10 per "safe" bank would lose 1 per when he will deliver a very interesting quintal, if the Banks only adcent. plus its working expenses. vance him \$5 per quintal for the But it would still have a profit elsewhere. Various committees will purpose." This is another as- _viz., the difference between also be selected and big preparations sertion made by the Advocate the interest it paid depositors will be made to have the organization's fraternal and social principles
and doubtless inspired by Mr. and the interest it charged bor-Coaker.

000,000 from the fishermen on that gentleman's idea of a ness. deposit at 3 per cent. per an- "safe" bank. At least the Adnum, and it is then advanced to vocate says so, and it is to be the trade by the Banks on gilt presumed that the organ knows. edge security at 6 and 7 per cent: the Banks making a profit thereby of \$800,000 per year." This is the essence of a third statement of Mr. Coaker's Ad-

posits, and if the Banks meet Executive Council. A copy was also tickets may be had from members of the Association. There will be no 2.30 op.m. train owing to the above special. shareholders, scattered all over "RESOLVED,-Whereas the Ministhe world, would be the losers, ter of Marine and Fisheries is not not the depositors here. Banks carrying out the Act to regulate the owe a very solemn duty to their Exportation of Salt Codfish, but is shareholders not to lend money | War Measures Act; in mere speculation, and it is their usually loyal discharge of try is suffering by reason of the unthis duty which makes them as certainty of the manner in which the safe as Gibraltar.

It is, fortunately, not true that no merchant in the coun-strongly of the opinion that the Act bank advances more than half immediately, and that the Board apthe purchase price. There are pointed under that Act should meet merchants who can buy with- without delay so that the Exporters out borrowing a dollar. Nor is may know under what regulations it true that our merchants would, this season's catch is to be exported." buy at \$10 per quintal, if the banks would lend more than half. Fish buyers have to repay all that they borrow or go insolvent, and they therefore decline—as prudent men—to pay a greater price than they can realise in foreign markets. It is Mr. Coaker himself who ing local price, and he does so because he made election promises and bombastic speeches in

advances to purchase fish "Gilt Edge Securities" as Mr. Coaker does, in a line adjacent to an admission that great losses result
favourable weather. At Battle Hr. ed Grand Falls, left by the Digby. mission that great losses result—
ed in last year's trade. It is
equally untrue to say the banks
profit by all the difference between the interest they pay on
deposits and the interest they

ally Mr. Coaker threatens the establishment of a new bank, the working capital for which and re-deposit them in "A Safe rived from loaning money to Fishing Schooners buy fish at \$10 per quintal. Can Do Well. anybody's mind's eye see depositors rushing to deposit their gold in such a bank? Can any-body visualise a run by deposit-ors on the Canadian Banks here? Really it is almost a pity that the devoted partisans years. Practically every schooner has C. T. JAMES, - - - - - Editer of the Minister of Marine and taken a full load of fish, and is Fisheries cannot supply the money for such a bank and essteamer also say that the crews are tablish that gentleman in still unwilling to take out the fish from another exalted office. Hail! the schooners until such time as a President of the Bank of New- price is settled. These conditions it foundland. Hail! All Hail!! is said apply generally so far as the Labrador fisheries are concerned, and

essence of a charge made by bank has been written. It is come more provoking. Mr. Coaker's organ, the Advo- proposed to raise the capital for having agencies in Newfound-it. At present about 7 per cent

Resolutions.

Passed By Fish Exporters. At a meeting of Fish Exporters the following exporting firms were Not one of the foregoing as- represented, viz., Job Bros. & Co., W. them are speciously and danger- ston & Co., H Earle, Sons & Co., Harously misleading. The money vey & Co., Imperial Brokerage Co., on deposit in the Banks does not Smith & Shipman Co., P. Templeman, all belong to fishermen, and comparatively little of it, probably, Bishop, Sons & Co., Ltd., A. S. Rento the fishermen actively engag- dell & Co., Ltd., Campbell & McKay, ed in fishing. In the main the D. A. Ryan, A. Goodridge & Sons, deposits represent the fruits of Ltd., Jas. F. Murphy, Shea & Mcthe toil of the aged, who have Grath, Bowring Bros., Ltd., George J. placed them in safe keeping. The ing resolution was passed unanimoney the Banks lend is their mously and forwarded to the Colonial

making certain regulations under the

"AND WHEREAS, the whole counthe consequent hesitancy on the part of Exporters to purchase fish;

"This meeting of Fish Exporters is try can purchase fish unless his to regulate the Exportation of Salt Codfish should be put in effect

Good News

From Labrador.

According to reports brought along by the S.S. Sagona the Labrador Fishery, will probably be one of the best has proclaimed \$10 as the rul- when the Sagona was coming south, about 80 schooners were there all fin- special medical treatment. ished up or ready to finish. About 40 ing at this place had left for home to the headquarters of the Christian It is far from the truth to call it had struck in abundance in the him bon voyage.

Sir Campbell Stuart, of the London Traps fishing on the upper part of the Times, who crossed to this side on is made in such an assertion for all the expenses and losses included by the banks. And fin-

Fish Regulations.

By one of the last steamers from is to be raised from depositors; the northward a large quantity, of

Will Address Elks.

as at least 100 arrivals will probably

It might be added that the reach home by the end of the present

At to-night's meeting of the local on the borrowed sum would Lodge of the Benevolent Order of have to be paid. Loaned off at Elks of the British Empire, Mr. Alk-"No merchant in this country 6 per cent. to buy fish, the man, the official organizer, who arcarried out in Newfoundland. The rowers, less its losses on money present officers are requested to be loaned to buyers of fish at prices present at 8 o'clock sharp, a half an

leave by special train for Grand Falls to be present at the baseball matches there. The train will leave St. John's at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday and will have held on Friday, the 26th, at which a dining car attached, which will remain until the return is made on Sat-John's aggregation.

SPECIAL TRAIN ENGAGED.

Knights of Columbus, through the Cahill, and Vice-President, Mrs. Tobin, have arranged a special trail. for the K. of C. outing at Donovan's on Wednesday. The train is scheduled own-not the fishermen's-de- Secretary for presentation to the to leave the station at 3 p.m., and p.m. train owing to the above special.

Workman Injured.

A middle aged man, named David Costello, received a severe bruise on the side of his face by falling off a scaffold at the Cold Storage Plant this forenoon. The man was removed to Codfish Export will be regulated and the station nearby and Dr. Roberts was called, who attended to his injuries and had him conveyed to his

Personal

Mr. J. W. Allan, of the Furness 29.90; Ther. 62. Withy Co., left by the Digby on a visit to Halifax.

Mr. P. F. Hanley and Mrs. Hanley months' vacation to Canada and the Wednesday and Thursday of this week at her mother's resi-

Sachem for England on a business visit, and will probably be absent about two months.

Mr. E. Carter and Mrs. Carter, accompanied by their son Rev. Dr. on record. All the "floaters" fishing up the coast from Ragged Islands had loaded or would load. At Battesu, when the Sagona was coming south, when the Sagona was coming south, and south the sagona was coming south.

Rev. Bro. Roche left by the Digby other schooners which had been fish- on Saturday, having been transferred the House of Assembly to that with full loads. At several places Brothers at New Rochelle, N.J. A where no fish had been reported when number of Brothers and many of his 2 brothers to mourn the sad loss of a the Sagona was coming south last trip former pupils were at the pier to wish loving husband and father. Gone but not forgation

Obituary.

SARAH BERKET GRIMM.

There passed peacefully away at in other banks, who are to with- last year's fish was sent to the city her home in Harbor Grace, on Thursdraw their deposits "in gold," to be sold. The fish is of good quality day last, Sarah Berket Grimm, aged but the receiver is unable to find a 87 years, widow of the late F. Grimm. purchaser although the bulk, some 70 Deceased had been ill for a long time Bank of Newfoundland." No quis., was offered at 2 cents per lb. and her death was not unexpected. mention is made of share capi- Seeing no other was to realize any- Left to mourn their loss are two tal, but only of deposits. Pre- thing for the fishermen of N.D.B. who daughters, Mrs. Hugh Simmonds, Hr. sumably Mr. Coaker himself is struggled hard to catch this fish, the Grace and Mrs. Robert French, Topto be President of this "safe" bank, and its profits will be detook place on Saturday afternoon and yas, well attended. The remains were pled by undertaker Rogers and was CREWS WANT PRICE SETTLED. covered with wreaths, the gifts of friends. Interment took place in the Methodist Cemetery, Rev. F. S. Coffin officiated at the home and grave side.

> TO-NIGHT — C. C. C. Band Concert at Victoria Park (West End) at 8.15, weather permitting.—aug30,1i

Glencoe's Passengers.

centia at 5.40 p.m. yesterday and landed the following passengers, some of whom arrived in the city last night by special train: Miss Squires, Miss J. Moulton, Mrs. F. Lukins, E. House, Miss L. Garland, C. Curran, Sister M. Dominic J T Cluett L Pone Miss H Jensen, Miss Butt, Miss E. Barrett, Mrs. J. Currie, Cant. S. R. Windsor. Sister M. C. O'Relly, Rev. Mother Joseph, Sister M. Dolorosa, Mrs. W. F. Horwood, G. Roberts, Mrs. Inkpen, Rev. T. B. Darby and wife, R. White, Mrs. F. Pike, Mrs. O'Neill, L. Colley, Miss F. Lukins, Mrs. H. Garland, G. W. Kelly, S. Wiseman, R. Bowring, H. Rose, C. Haidman, A. J. Barker, Miss M. Inkpen, R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harding, Miss G. Pratt, M. C. Hewett, Mrs. B. Bennett, Miss M. Lake, Miss E. E. Bennett, A. Tucker, B. R. McGrath, M. Beachman, Sister M. Bernard, Miss E. Cusick, G. Horwood, C. Roberts, Miss "The Banks have taken \$26,- dictated by Mr. Coaker. This is hour before the Lodgs meets for busi-Miss J. Rose, J. McGrath and 10 sec-

> LEAGUE FOOTBALL — St. George's Field to-night, Monday, Special Train. George's Field to-night, Monday, at 6.45 o'clock sharp, Saints vs. A large number of tans plan to free. Grand Stand 10c. extra.

"Sachem's" Passengers.

S.S. Sachem arrived in port from Halifax at noon to-day bringing the urday at midnight. It is expected that following passengers for here:-Not one of the foregoing asA. Munn, Nfid-Labrador Export Co., the Grand Falls team will visit St. Mrs. J. S. Benedict, Mr. C. A. C. Bruce, sertions is accurate, and all of A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd., Baine JohnJohn's, coming along with the St. Mr. A Bulman Mr. R. Ruyton Mrs. John's, coming along with the St. Mr. A. Bulman, Mr. R. T. Buxton, Mrs. J. M. Howley, Miss E. Howley, Rev. K. O'Connell, Mrs. A. W. Oldfield, K. O. C. Ladies' Outing. Master S. Oldfield, Master J. Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rubinovich, Mr. Mr. E. Spurgell, Mr. T. Walsh, Mrs. F. J. White, Mr. J. The Ladies' Association of th' J. Wilson, Mr. Woodbury.

McMurdo's Store News.

MONDAY, Aug. 30. We have just opened a consignment of Pompeian's Toilet Goods, including massage cream, (3 sizes, 80c., \$1.25 and \$1.60 a bottle). Day Cream-a vanishing cream 80c. a pot; night cream 45c. a tube; Pompeian Beauty Powder (white, flesh, brunette) 80c. a box. Pompeian Bloom, 80c. a box. All these specialties are of the highest class, and are certain to give the fullest satisfaction.

Just opened: Allenbury's Nipples; Allenbury's Values, and a full stock of Allenbury's Foods.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind S.W., light, with dense fog; nothing heard passing to-day. Bar

Mrs. A. D. Pushie will be at left by yesterday's express on a two home to her friends on Tuesday, Mr. J. A. Clift leaves by the s.s. dence, 28 William Street, 3.30 to sachem for England on a business 6 p.m.—aug30,11

This morning, at 10 a.m., Aug. 30, Ethel Irene, infant daughter of L. J.

Frimm, aged 87 years.
"He giveth His beloveth sleep." Passed peacefully away, on Sunday, 29th, at the Fever Hospital, Matthew, wife and 2 children and

Last evening, Denis Thomey, aged dence, 23 Bannerman Street; friends and acquaintances will kindly attend without further notice.—R.I.P.

IN LOVING MEMORY. of Abram J. Burt, died August 29t

We miss thee from our home, deal We miss thee from thy place; A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sunshine of thy face

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Plaid Dress Goods, 40c., 55c., 65c., 80c., \$1.10 to \$3.10 per yard. Black and White Check, 40" wide, 40c., 75c., 85c., 95c., \$1.10, \$1.60 per yd.

Black and White Check, 54" wide; small, medium, large and fancy checks, \$2.75, Poplins—Black, Navy, Saxe, Green and Fawn, \$1.35 per yard. Velour Cloth, 56" wide.

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Fair and Above Board.

plainly that we will deal with them will continue plotting against the fairly and openly, and respect their while the other half is endeavoring institutions if they will respect ours, build a bridge with them. We hope We read of secret schemes for em- What we most fear is that in the next length Mr. Lloyd George will see the ploying Hungarians, Roumanians, stage of this business we shall get advantage of taking a straight cour cho-Slovaks, and providing them the benefit neither of peace nor war, and following it to its conclusion money, munitions and military the benefit neither of peace nor war. Westminister Gazette. with money, munitions and military the benefit neither of peace nor war, with money, munitions and military the benefit neither of peace nor war, with money, munitions and military the benefit neither of peace nor war, we start the luxury of treatwist all this miserable and humiliating them to be conciliatory; and that winards Liniment ing business, and tell the Russians one-half of the Allied Governments

Removed Cash Register.

BY POLICE.

Water Street East, they heard a noise

Prescott Street. Thinking that some

upon approaching the place two well

gave chase, but not suspecting any

scene where they were surprised to

store, and removed a cash register.

attracted their attention. The regis-

Police Court.

A carman for a breach of the traffic

A shoemaker, for disorderly con-

An Icelander, charged with being

A motorist for a breach of the

Her Motive.

"that you will write to me regularly."

"You will write to me, Edward, from

"Ada," he exclaimed, anxiety sud-

Another Storm Cloud.

Great Britain's industrial troubles

the mines, already rejected by the

Government, by means of a course of

action which is calculated to drive

mind's extremist view of things at

the present time. This trend of Labor

conduct, if continued, will place the

most radical elements secure in the saddle of their class. As was shown

in the demonstration regarding Rus-

sia, the swing is away from modera-

ion and patience, and the passion of

the unions for public service is not always clear.—Montreal Daily Star.

PRELIMINARY ENQUIRY. - The

preliminary enquiry into the death of the little boy Moore, who met his death at the Southside last week,

while riding on the tail of an ex-press, took place before Judge Morris thisf orenoon. A number of witness-

es were called and examined.

The stand of the miners is only another indication of the British labor

private capital out of business.

"I promise," he answered.

"Nothing will prevent you?"

traffic regulations, was fined \$2.00

regulations, was fined \$1.00 An assault case was dismissed.

duct, was placed under bonds.

drunk, was allowed to go.

the road, was fined \$2.00

that while?

"Every day!"

"Nothing!"

"Every hour!"

ter was undamaged.



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The most striking personality recent Lambeth Confere Taymen was Bishop Lucas, of the zie River diocese, Canada He is known to his brother eleries is "Bishop of the North Pole," and his discess of 600,000 square miles

stretches over the frozen waters o

CARD-Miss Hiscock will remme teaching Monday, September the thirteenth. Residen lside", 57 Long's Hill.

To-day's Messages.

FROM COPENHAGEN.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29. Russian Bolshevik forces have re captured Grodno says a Koenigsbers despatch to Berlingske Tidende, and the report adds that the Poles also have been forced to evacuate Bialy-

INTERNING BOLSHIES.

PARIS, Aug. 29. Forty thousand Bolsheviki already have crossed the border, according to the Foreign Ministry, and all Bolsheviki are being interned under the diroction of Allied officers.

POLISH OFFICIAL.

WARSAW, Aug. 29. Russian Soviet forces are endeavoring to drive a wedge, designed to sever the Pelish front, according to an official statement ou fighting operations issued just before last midnight. Violent fighting is reported north of Belzec, and to the north of Lemberg, where Soviet cavalry of General Budenny is trying a new encircling movement against Lemberg. An advanced Soviet detachment has reached Tyszwooc. In the region of Boberca, twenty miles south-east of Lembers, Poles have repulsed repeated Russian attacks intended as a drive against Lemberg. Poles are counter-attacking at Sarniki and have smashed several Soviet squadrons.

BELFAST'S HOLOCAUST.

BELFAST, Aug. 29. Eight men dead is the toll of Saturday night's fighting in Belfast. In addition to six men killed during the height of the battle, two of the wounded died to-day.

NO BACKBONE TO STRIKE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. The strike of 'Longshoremen in protest against the imprisonment of Terence MacSweeney. Lord Mayor of on, they went to investigate, and Cork, which began last Thursday, when two thousand workers quit, apparently has collapsed. Everything was quiet along the waterfront to-day, despite the efforts of pro Irish women pickets. No difficulty was experienced in getting men to unload incoming British ships, steamship officials said.

BROOKLYN TRAFFIC DISRUPTED.

NEW YORK ,Aug. 29. Employees of the Brooklyn rapid transit system struck at five o'clock this morning, following a vote taken two hours previously, and traffic on all subway elevated and surface lines irtually was disrupted.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS MALTA. LONDON, Aug. 29.

The Island of Malta suffered an earthquake shock of considerable force at three o'clock this morning, says a Central News dispatch from Rome, quoting advices from Syracuse Sicily. Numerous buildings in Florians and the surrounding district were seriously damaged, and the population was in a panic, the dispatch says.

BOLSHEVIKI ACTIVITY. PARIS, Aug. 29.

Bolsheviki will not remain idle, although defeated, the war correspondent of L' Information quotes Gen Romadowski, President Pilsudski's Chief of Staff, as saying Saturday. Of seventy divisions they gathered against Poland, there remain barely thirty, General Rowadowski continued, but they are organizing new armies at this moment, and are spreading fire and blood in Eastern Galicia, and arming bands of peasants. Our information justifies us in affirming that Bolsheviki are preparing a great offensive in Eastern Galicia, with fifteen new divisions, and that military operations will soon begin.

Coastal Boats.

Fred H. Ellis & Co. S.S. Susu arrived in port at 6 p.m. Saturday, and sails on the Fogo service at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

Government

S.S. Prospero left. Nipper's Harbon at midnight Saturday, going north. S.S. Portia is still detained at Louisburg coaling.

Argyle at Placentia. Clyde left Salvage at 8.45 a.m. on

Watchful: no report. Glencoe arrived at Placentia at 5.40 m. vesterday.

Home to have left Lewisporte this at 8 a.m. yesterday.

Meigle leaving Humbermouth this Petrel left Clarenville this morn Sagona at St. John's.

APPOINTED ON BOARD.—Owing ho is going to England by the s.s m, Mr. Jas. Long of the Nild. Labrador Export Co., has been ap-pointed to represent the Board of Trade on the Advisory Board during

Mr. Grieve's absence.



Preserving Plums, 100 baskets; Green Tomatoes, 20 baskets, at BEARNS'.—aug30,11 DARING BURGLARS INTERRUPTED During Saturday night, while the

BRIN SACKS.—About 3,000 night police, Constables Crocker and Whole and Half Brin Sacks for sale cheap. G. KNOWLING, Ltd. Churchill were doing their rounds on coming from a vacant lot just east of SABLE L'S PASSENGERS. - S.S. disorderly conduct was being carried Sable I. arrived in port from North Sydney at 10.30 to-day, bringing the

following passengers: L. Lifemore, known men jumped out and started G. W. Robinson, C. Tibbo, W. P. full speed down east. The constables Munsings, P. J. Marsh. thing serious, they returned to the Meet your friends at Flatrock Garden Party Wednesday, Sept. 1st. You will be delighted with learn that the two men who had just escaped had made an entrance into a the races between Torbay, Pouch

the noise of opening which, had first GLENCOE'S SAILING,-The S. S. Glencoe will leave Placentia for points between there and Port aux Basques upon arrival of the train which leaves here at 8.45 a.m. tomorrow. The train is due to arrive in

Cove and Flatrock. City Band.

Placentia at 1.30 p.m. For the men who are a bit particu-A breach of the traffic regulations lar about their appearance we recomwas dismissed; Mr. Higgins for the

nend the Emerson Shoe. Style means more than a good upto-date design, that looks well in a casion, called out: shoe case. It means a shoe built to fit your foot, and hold its shape under severe use. BISHOP, SONS & CO., LTD., are always pleased to show you A driver of a motor car, who turned their wide line of Emerson Shoes a corner too close to the wrong side of

Other brands of Men's Shoes from seven dollars and twenty cents a pair to eighteen fifty.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. Cowan and family desire to express their sincere thanks to the following who so kindly helped them in their time He was going away. He was leaving of sorrow on the death of their dear husband and kind father: Dr. Mit-chell, Dr. Rendell, the Nurses of the her for the first time, and would not be back for a year. Would he oh, would he remember her during all Sanatorium who did so much for him during his illness; Mr. F. B. Wood and his employees for wreaths to adorn "Promise me, Edward," she insisted, his casket and to many other friends who so kindly helped them in their time of trouble.-advt

NOTE OF THANKS.—The family of the late Mrs. Sarah B. Grimm, Har-bor Grace, wish to sincerely thank the following for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of their dear mother. Mrs. Geo. every town you visit, from every tiny death of their dear mother. Mrs. Geo.
Davis, Mrs. Henry Whiteway, Mrs.
William Webber, Mrs. Michael Flemming, Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Miss P.
Yetman, Miss L. Kennedy, Mr. Clarence Kennedy, Mrs. O. Davis Mr. D.
Munn, St. John's; and especially the
Rev. F. S. Coffin for ministering to denly appearing on his face, "is it love that prompts you to ask these things, or are you collecting foreign postageher during her long illness. Also the following for wreaths to adorn her casket: Mrs. Edwin Pugh, Miss Sophie Davis, Sr., Mrs. Ernest Simmonds, Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Miss May Davis, Miss Winnie Whiteway, Miss Madge Gordon, Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Mrs. James Cron.—advt. take on a darker aspect with the latest

demand of the coal miners for a big THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3 wage increase, with the familiar threat of a strike as the most interesting argument. The policy attributed to the miners is one of forcing their demand for nationalization of

An Emergency Meeting of the above Lodge will be held in the Masonic Temple on Monday sired. Here is a chance to sean extra plot of land 8 feet wide sired. Here is a chance to secure a nice home in a select lonight next, the 30th inst., at 8 cality. Possession will be given early in October. For further Business: Fellowcraft and H.

aug28,21 Actg. Secretary

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Stock Market Report!

Stocks are pointed higher. The decline which began last ovember seems to have run its course, and apparently the turn the general price movement has begun.

It is our opinion that a pronounced improvement in stock market prices is ahead, unless, of course, some drastic and unexpected situation develops, but we are taking the logical position that there is a bottom to everything and surely it seems to have been reached.

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out, both walls and ceilings;

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nice garden in front, backyard at

rear, with entrance from Cather-

ine Street. There is also a store-

house on the premises which

could be converted into a garage

At western end of house there is

Walter A. O'D. Kelly,

particulars apply to

aug24,26,28,30,sep1

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(From Saturday's Trade Review.) Most of the new fish sold under cull averages only about \$6.00

COMMON COD OIL .- There are sev eral enquiries from foreign markets but buyers refuse to pay the pric asked, as there has been a big slump in all kinds of vegetable and anima oils, and it is agreed that there must be a reduction in the price of fish oils as well. If we had an average fishery there certainly would be a big reduc tion in present prices, but we don't believe there is any large quantity of cod oil to be had in Newfoundland this year, and therefore do not an | ever take me to be the same pe ticipate any reduction on \$200.00 per tun. We hear that \$220.00 has been paid in one or two cases.

fully supplied with Norwegian Oil, and no sales of Newfoundland oil can be made there at present. We have all along advised our readers this suffered terribly with indigestion and Summer not to pay too high prices Summer not to pay too high prices dyspepsia. I never had any appetite, for their livers, as we knew that the Norwegians had made a large quantity this season. There is no prospect of higher prices, and we doubt if \$1.50 per gallon will be paid very much

LOBSTERS Market quite dull in less. New York owing to lack of European of Tanlac, but I feel better than I demand. In the States and Canada have felt for twelve years. I've there were never less enquiries for gained fourteen pounds in weight, and lobsters at this season. Those dealers in England, France, and Germany. ers in England, France, and Germany, who formerly did big lobster business with New York and with whom there was a brisk outlet, are not to be drawn by offers which formerly would be regarded so favorable as to be eagerget \$25.00 per case in St. John's.

PORK .- The market is very dull at nome and in America, and the demand is at its lowest point in Chicago. Experts in Pork there consider that the land; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. bottom has been reached in prices O'Brien, Cape Broyle; J. W. Smith, and the conditions that made the deand the conditions that made the deand the conditions that made the de-cline the past six months, have been Jos. Quinn, Renews.—advt. changed by the coming in of the new feed crop. Farmers were obliged to keep selling hogs at an abnormal rate since last May to avoid high feed ported for less. prices. This is all over. Prices in the local market are the same as last quoted. The dullness in the market stocking in any large quantities. Prices are \$42.00 to \$54.00 per barrel.

BEEF.—The market continues firm at last week's advance of about 75 enormous one and the local crop will cents per barrel for best grades. also be above the average. The Trade in Beef is very inactive as this weather lately has been specially favis the season of highest demand. The orable for ripening the crop, and if cheapest grades will be stocked most the frost keeps off the harvest will heavily for Fall trade, and "Boneless" be very satisfactory to the farmers. and "Packet" will no doubt be the brands that will be in most demand, tober the price should be down to owing to the low purchasing power about \$4.00 a barrel. The seed have of the quintal of codfish, of which it failed in some places, but wherever will take four quintals to buy a barrel they grew at all they grew well, and of good "Boneless" Beef, as against the quality is excellent. two before the war. Prices to-day in the St. John's market range from \$23.00 for Plate to \$36.00 for Special

SUGAR.—As can be seen by a Cable from Ottawa Thursday, it is the isolated suggestion that it should predicted by Sugar Experts that in the become the "first tropical Province near future the price of sugar will of Canada." The Bermuda Colonist be down to 10 cents per pound there. very plainly retorts that it doesn't If this be so, then the adverse position of Newfoundland as regards Diocese of Canada—her ties, her Sugar will stand out in stronger disadvantage. Sugar here then would be if we could import it, 12 cents per pound. The Food Control Board having fixed the price at 32 cents, the people will have to pay 20 cents a pound over the price for which sugar pound over the price for which sugar ish General of distinction for Gover-could possibly be imported. It will nor—or a Canadian politician, fond as be seen by calculating that for the high as we hold them in honor for next six months, at imports of 2,000 their war service, just as sure as the barrels a month, that Nfid. will pay Bermuda Contingents associated them an excess of \$480,000 for sugar more selves with units of the homeland and than need be paid, if the Trade had not with the Canadian Army; just as not been interfered with by the Food certain as was an English steamship

on many more cargoes of molasses from Barbados, and it looks if there as they are. will be a shortage at the end of the season of about 3,000 puncheons. The price in St. John's market is still, Fancy \$1.80 and Choice \$1.65 to \$1.70

FLOUR MARKET .- The trade here is still marking time, and there is little or nothing doing in flour buying. The Canadian Board of Control that is regulating prices of wheat goes out of existence at the end of ing that this will mean lower prices. From Canadian papers we learn that lower prices for flour are not expected by anyone before October, and many things may happen to affect the the situation. The highest Manitoba

RANCIS WEIRATH, foreman at Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who declares he has improved so since taking Tanlac that no one would ever take him to be the same man. Says he gained fourteen pounds.



and I want everybody to know about this medicine," said Francis Weirath, COD LIVER OIL.—Cables that we have seen from England this week, state that the market there has been fully supplied with Norwegian Oil,

"I was in an awfully bad state of

"I haven't taken but three bottles

out feeling is gone. In fact, I am a well man in every way.
"The men at the plant all tell me ly snapped up. The local trade is also sluggish, and it is difficult to-day to set \$25.00 per case in St. John's.

I am looking fine these days and getting fat. They all want to know what I am doing to myself, and it's always a pleasure for me to tell them about Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors; by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Is-

day for \$18.00 and they cannot be im

POTATOES .- The price of potatoes since the first of August has fallen from \$14.00 to \$8.50 a barrel, both for discouraged importers from local and imported. The former are selling now from door to door at 40 cents per gallon, and will likely be lower before the end of the month.

The crop in Canada will be an Dealers are of opinion that by Oc-

A Clear Turn Down.

(Halifax Chronicle.) Bermuda does not take seriously

line's development proposals favored



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premium on New York funds when drastically curtafled and exports in- ducts for export; and eons this time last year, showing a shortage of 1,641. The only New-foundland vessel now at Barbados is Bermuda kinsmen need have no fears the "Dazzle," so that we cannot count of Canadian designs upon them. We year, despite increased surplus of present and the premium on New goods, which could advantageously are just as strongly opposed to union grain from the current crop, both of York funds may even make new re- made in Canada for Canadian ra which factors might reasonably be cords. expected to help to improve exchange, In view of the trade situation, which formation Service, C.R.A. the premium has been ranging from is highly unsatisfactory from a na-12 to 13 per cent. It is time that the tional point of view, it cannot be em-Canadian people realized that the ex- phasized too strongly that Canadians change situation, apart from seasonal ought:ductuations, is becoming decidedly 1. To buy Canadian-made products less favorable to this country. The in preference to goods of non-Can-explanation is found largely in an adian origin, patronize Canadian rail-analysis of Canadian trade. The ways, Canadian insurance companies, legs. I tried many salves and limit latest report issued by the Depart- Canadian shipping, and, generally, to ments; also doctored continuously for ment of Customs shows that for the keep Canadian money in Canada; the blood, but got no permanent results.

months of April, May, and June, 1919, 2. To limit imports to absolutely exports of Canadian products exceeded imports into this country for consumption by \$43,481,284. For the corsumption by \$43,481,284. For the corsumption by \$43,481,284. orts of domestic products by \$109,- 4. To stimulate investment of Can-

a result of the sale of Canadian grain ada of the necessity of importing on abroad, but no permanent betterment so large a scale as at present, and to MOLASSES.—The imports to St.
John's to date amount to 6,523 puncheons, as compared with 8,164 puncheons, as compared with 8,164 puncheons.

Incomparison of the Canada line rejected and those of the Canada line rejected; just as surely will Bermuda's premium on New York funds when purchased with Canadian currency purchased with Canadian currency premium on New York funds when drastically curtailed and exports incompared with Canadian currency premium on New York funds when drastically curtailed and exports incompared with Canadian currency proposals. can be looked for until imports are provide a surplus of Canadian pro

responding period this year imports economically self-sufficient to the completely disappeared and I have for consumption have exceeded expressible extent; worked every working day since.

066, 879. There may be some tem- adian and imported capital in indus-

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"Picking a Cast."

Success And Failure Battle in Final "Try Out" of Anderson's "Greenwich Village Follies."

(New York Tribune.)

However merrily the next edition of ing them to have heart and not to lose

"Greenwich Village Follies" may their "nerve"? stamped too vividly upon the second version of the "Greenwich Vil-

being made, to be forgotten.

ame?" takes each and every young form. son to one side at some time ough

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ring through its two hours of fun In the first days of the preliminary d music, the touching moments gatherings of the actors who are to ough which it went in the making take part in the production of his

nd of one who saw the production, lage Follies" there were more than five om the first day of its "try-outs" hundred men and women-and some til now, when the final eliminations younger-who attended the "free-forall' showings. Girls with their mothers This great gathering of young men as escorts, handbags filled with their young women is taken only as an gaudy lttile costumes, eyes weary from mple of the—shall we say tragedy? long rehearsals in small West Side of the procedure. Broadway as long boarding house rooms, streeet attire sit has been the great flaming way shabby in many instances, went to the ere stars are made and ambitions theatre where the first showings were realized no doubt has been the to be made. Young men, long of the mellowness, more range. This child's ene of just such grueling times. opinion that some day they would see voice would have set a society tea erhaps it is the way of the theatrical their names in brilliant electric lights gathering buzzing with approval. But ession generally. But how little in the Forties, their last cent spent for a Broadway musical comedy producknow of the hopes that lie crushed a shine and a press and a clean collar, n day to day as pretty girls and gathered there too. And with each ing young men enter the "try- succeeding "try-out" day the numbers performance, to return as soon decreased. Until last week, when the that will attract and hold the audience. eir bit is shown wearing frowns, last few final showings are made, in This child lacked that strength. But ometimes brushing tears of dis- which Mr. Anderson determines finally she sang on, looking directly toward gement and disappointment from whether or not they are to see their the producer throughout, hoping, it is it any wonder that John Murray forthcoming production, there are left derson, the young producer who perhaps seventy-five. Out of these smile, a word from his lips that might lage Follies" and the present withdrawn. And there is the task that Even as Mr. Anderson talked, he shook it's no use. They always do."

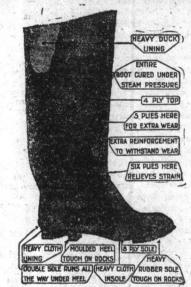
hether he sees in them material Lyric Theatre, where the final "try- girl toward her mother. And the song orth using in his show or not, and outs" were being carried forth, "I feel was ended.

this business at all than to have to tell hat little girl up there singing now

that she won't do." She was a pretty child. Only a child. Perhaps seventeen. Her proud mother stood at one side of the stage, in a shadow, her hands waving with the swing of the music. The girl, a small brunette, was singing, for the last time, although she hadn't the slightest idea this was the case, a song she had sung now eight different times, at as many different showings, for Mr. Anderson. Each time he had believed there might be some way in which he could use her. Her voice wasn't the best, and she was very young. Still, there was her mother, and he had seen on one occasion that a solitary \$1 bill was all that remained in her tiny purse as she had withdrawn a soiled handkerchief from it to dry her face after a rehearsal.

Her small, trembling voice filled the great theatre. Eagerness showed plainly in her face. But there was just that something lacking that so often causes theatrical producers to fail to engage pretty girls, but to cast about for others who have more quality, more tion must have more than beauty of face and sweetness. There must be voice, plenty of voice, and something names included in the cast of the was very, very plain that she might padway production, "What's in a requires the utmost in tact to per- his head, not knowing she was watching him, and she seemed to sense his

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she will hear from me in a few days terfly dance off the stage. A moment Greenwich twenty, or a few more perhaps, will be spell success. But it did not come. If we can use her. I know she'll know later Joe leaves the theatre, chest Skinner, Wolverhampton, England;

"Somehow," Mr. Anderson said as thoughts. There was a little break in thrown about and the makeshift music. Broadway. their initial showings, he leaped from the ill-set stage at the her song, frightened glance of the rack stood before the piano, and the Mr. Anderson is one of the most with them confidentially, advis, sometimes as if I'd rather not be in "I'm going to tell her," he said, "that away, half-hearted smiles upon their for the feelings of the girls and young

> In the new Follies there are to be many actors who never before have appeared in public professionally. It is Mr. Anderson's purpose to "break in" amateur actors and train them. In this manner he is enabled to ob-

> tain the most beautiful girls in the city, he says, and he also is enabled to eliminate the "apparent" actresses. By this, he means, he does not have to use a chorus made up of girls and women who make acting a profession. Of course, once in the "Greenwich Village Follies," they may make a profession of it forever after, but he is eager to obtain talent that will appear

new and "unworn." There is the case of the little Italian hand-organ player from New York's own lower East Side. He was seen one night to unpack a saxophone as he stood twisting away at his handorgan, and some one reported this to Mr. Anderson. So Joe is called in for the first rehearsal, and how he does play! He is retained for another tryout, although it appears that he never will be able to walk straight across the stage or smile when it is the proper time, or play anything but omething about "Marinch!" The fact is, he speaks no English whatsoever, and very little of anything else. With Joe, Mr. Anderson has had a trying month or more, and here he is on the stage at the Lyric for the final show-Within a few minutes he will know whether the next year or more will be prosperous ones for him and the little brown-skinned fellows in

his home downtown. Mr. Anderson is standing in the center of the auditorium to catch the music as Joe begins to play. The producer rests his chin in his upturned palms and listens. Joe plays a cross between a Hungarian rhapsody and nothing at all, and the producer smiles Joe does a few of his favorite "funny" steps, and Mr. Anderson smiles again. Another smile when Joe stands on his head and plays. Giggles when the little swarthy fellow finally starts his final bit of comedy. and laughs aloud as Joe does a but-

protruding, opening a new pack of Miss M. Murphy, Placentia; Miss E. And then he went back upon the cigarettes, and drifts away into the Collins, Placentia; Mr. C. M. Mein, stage, where the rickety settings were great throng of "made" actors on Toronto; Mrs. W. Hamilton, Solsquith

eager-faced girl stood waiting. And thoughtful theatrical producers Broadpresently she and her mother walked way ever has seen. His consideration faces. It was just one failure. There men who try out before him, accordare thousands on Broadway every ing to the artists themselves, is something unusual. He has been known to work for weeks to make arrangements



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with vaudeville agencies for actors in upon the stage, wearing rouge and and actresses who have appeared be- a string of beads, while her pianist fore him and who have not been able bangs away at one of those rippling to impress him sufficiently for his spring dances of one sort or another,

treated with the greatest of care by him. And so much has been told of cause the heartless producer is talkthe struggles of the young woman ing to some one, not seeing her half who cames to New York and Broad- of the time she is dancing. way to make her fortune that the young men who come likewise have been lost in the tales.

A half dozen modestly dressed young fellows sang their little songs the other day at the Lyric before Mr. Anderson. One of them was to be chosen for the part. Five must be refused. You should have heard them sing. The elimination process had brought this number down to its present place from more than thirty. All were very good singers. The six were the best of the lot. To see them sit nervously at one edge of the stage awaiting their turn to be either "made" or "ruined," a a great many of them figure it, was nothing but touching. There was no attempts at raillery. No joking of each other. No cigarette smoking or "joshing." The idea has become too prevalent that the average young man seeking his chance on Broadway is mollycoddle, cigarette-smoking fool. If you would learn the real truth how the great majority of young actors regard their chosen profession you should see one of these final tryout performances, where success and failures battle with one another.

And then there is the tall, beautiful ed for this part. I am glad to engage pink-and-white girl who comes flitting | you."

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and as she prances and leaps and Striving young men are always blows bubbles from her finger tips she wants to scream right out loud be-

> Really, it was enough to cause even an onlooker to fidget. Why didn't Mr. Anderson keep his eyes upon her! Look! She's doing the most difficult part of the whole affair and he is reading about the San Francisco Conven-

tion. The girl, beautiful and by now somewhat tired, is hoping that by some coincidence she may reach another particularly artistic pose when he chances to let his eyes fall upon her again. He glances toward her. She gives a little leap. What! She's out of step with the music! She has tried to do a difficult turn while he is looking. And he has looked away just as quickly. Finally, you see anger, very deep anger, written upon her face. She gasps and says to her pianist, "Come, Joe, he didn't

even look at me once." And then Mr. Anderson, not having heard her at all, rushes to the stage and says to her:

"Miss Black, you are indeed splen did. Will you go right over to our contract office and sign? I saw the first moment you were on the stage that you were exactly the type I-want-

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An Act to Provide for the Better Obtaining of Information Respecting the Codfishery.

Be it enacted by the Governor, the Legislative Council and House of Assembly, in Legislative Session convened, as follows:— 1. The Master or owner of every ship, vessel, schooner, craft 1. The Master or owner of every snip, vessel, schooler, that or boat which shall arrive at any port in Newfoundland from fishing in any of the places following, that is to say, on the Banks, on the Coast of Labrador, in the Straits of Belle Isle, or elsewhere out of Newfoundland, and on the coast of Newfoundland in the District of St. Barbe, shall within 48 hours after arrival at his destination report by telegraph at the expense of the Desertment from the present telegraph station to the Depart. Department from the nearest telegraph station to the Depart-

ment of Marine and Fisheries at St. John's and the nearest Cus-toms Officer, stating the quantity in quintals of fish on board 2. As a part of said report the said Master or owner shall state whether the number of quintals reported is reckoned as of dry fish, Labrador fish, salt bulk or green fish, or otherwise as the case may be; and shall state whether it is the intention of such master or owner to cure such fish (if the same be not

cured) as soft Labrador, dry Labrador, or dry Shore. 3. If any such Master or owner shall fail to report as aforesaid or shall wilfully report incorrectly, he shall be liable to a penalty of not less than \$10.00 or more than \$100.00, to be re-

covered in a summary manner before any Stipendiary Magistrate; or in default of payment, to imprisonment not exceeding one month. 4. In publishing information or statistics of the fisheries, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries shall not be bound to make public the name or catch of any specific ship, vessel, craft or

5. Every licensed exporter of codfish shall report to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries on the last day of every month, or within 48 hours thereafter, stating the quantity and quality of all fish then held in store by such exporter. The said report shall be verified by affidavit, and the said Minister shall not publish or allow any person whatsoever (except in pursuance of legal process) to have access to any such report; but the sum total of the quantities and qualities so reported shall be intimated by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to the President of the Newfoundland Board of Trade for the information and use of the Trade generally.

6. If any such exporter shall fail to report as hereinbefore provided, or shall knowingly make any false or incorrect report, he shall be liable to a penalty of not exceeding \$1,000.00, which may be recovered in a summary manner before any Stipendiary Magistrate, or, indefault of payment, to imprisonment for a

7. If any person publishes, writes or disseminates any false information or statistics respecting the quantity of codish caught or held in store, or otherwise in Newfoundland or exported, he shall upon conviction be liable to a penalty not exceeding One Hundred Dollars or imprisonment for a period not exceeding one month for each offence.

§ All penalties

9. Any person aggreeved by any conviction under this Act may appeal to the next Session of the Supreme Court in St. John's or on Circuit upon giving notice within fourteen days of his intention so to appeal.

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had the pleasure of an interview with Sury. But, bringing the matter to his over the bridges, under wich ran the same time it must have inflicted over the bridges, under wich ran the severe loss on the Germans and dedays ago from England. Sir John, who there was a Newfoundlander under communication trenches such as Tip- stroyed the morale of those within cays ago from England. Sir John, who start where the had discovered perary Avenue, Thurles Dump, etc., for a mile or two. I did not undermatters of first importance to Newfoundland. To- day we publish
that part of the interview which should necessarily take precedence, this struck me very forcibly as the story of his pilgrimage in company showing the capable way in which Fethard Street and Terra Nova Street has folded to its breast almost 400 of Railroad Agents and valuable work in Belgium, France and and continued the interest he was England, in memory of the dear lads taking in every one of our deceased meets a communication trench namwho sealed their invaluable services soldiers. to the Empire and Homeland with the sacrifice of their bright and noble lives, and on behalf of the parents, relatives and friends, and of all who honoured and loved them, and cherish heir memories and who does not?in the land whence they went so gallantly on their great crusade. In toemainder of the interview.

IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS.

anxious to make a pilgrimage to espect to have the opportuni seing over the hallowed ground with peoples." one who knews it better than any sther man in Newfoundland. He, I a "soft job" and is having an enjoyable time, they are greatly mistaken. It was very interesting to us to go the great desire is to in come way tives in Newfoundland .

I said that no other man in Newcan bring you to the graveside of any man you wish to mention, if the body was ever recovered. The magnitude of the task in hand was never brought home to me until I visited Beaumont Hamel, and there Lady Crosbie and myself found a wreath near one of Arras and Monchy-le-Preux. Here the trenches; we thought Major Major Nangle brought us to the site

(By Courtesy of the Daily News.) | Nangle had lost it there, while dis-On Saturday a News representative tributing the wreaths on the 1st of Do Saturday a News representative the with July. But, bringing the matter to his a compliment to our boys. We crossed the same time it must have inflicted the remains a week or so before and and continued on the road until we stand Major Nangle's idea in wishing that part of the interview which to remove the body to a cemetry.

Should necessarily take precedence, This struck me very forcibly as and walked along Carlisle Street, understand, for that bit of ground with Major Nangle, who is doing such Major Nangle had the matter in hand with Major Nangle, who is doing such Major Nangle had the matter in hand with Major Nangle, who is doing such Major Nangle had the matter in hand with Major Nangle, who is doing such Major Nangle had the matter in hand with Major Nangle, who is doing such Major Nangle had the matter in hand with Major Nangle had the matter in had the matter

YPRES AND HOOGE.

We started our trip by visiting tion. It is impossible for any man point we went to Danger Tree, from ing he asks for in the matter. The to describe it in cold print, but stand- there out into No Man's Land and vis- ground has been bought by public ing there in that great Square before ited the cemeteries. Here we found subscription, but it will be the duty the old historical Cloth Hall, a wave the resting place of many of our boys, of the Dominier to Tay it out and reof hatred swept over me as I thought including Frank Lind, whose letters tain it in proper condition, and see morrow's issue we hope to publish the of the devilry of that supposedly cul- to the Daily News were read with so that it does not become a disgrace intured race, and the Town Mayor, who much interest by every one in New-stead of an honor to our gallant regiout of sheer hatred destroyed this foundland. Major Nangle afterwards tw of It is a heritage for all civilized than any other man on the 1st of often given a great deal of trouble I thought of the 250,000 July. casualties incurred by our Army in the historical defence of that town. And as I stood on the ramparts, (unbecause, although some people in der which our Regiment was at one Newfoundland may think that he has our boys from Newfoundland, unlearned in arms, came there, and side over the line, but to one who is out by side with the trained armies of in all kinds of weather, unaccompanied, and working at a gruesome task that part right well. We visited pracit is an undertaking which very few tically the whole of the salient, and would undertake unless they had to my mind the most impressive sight their whole oul in the work, and in that dead land was Hooge. There we found 27 derelict tanks all within the great desire is to in some way a radius of 200 yards, knocked out alleviate the sufferings of the relain trying to capture the ridge. To me it was typical of the British bullfoundland knows the line better than dog spirit, the way in which these Major Nangle, but, more than that, he gallant men went forward in these their chances of escape were practically nil, but still they never flinched -just went right straight ahead.

MONCHY-LE-PREUX.

Our next point of interest was

he had selected for our memorial, and it certainly is a wonderful place. As we stood there we could see about twenty miles in all directions. Cambrai to the S.E., Vimy to the N.W. Arras to the West, and a very short distance to the East, Infantry Hill the objective which was set our men in the fatal attack of April 14, 1917

BEAUMONT HAMEL.

From Monchy we went direct to miens, from which city we visited the field which to Newfoundlanders will always appeal more than any other section of the line, that is Beaumont Hamel. We approached from behind the line. First Major Nangle brought us to Louvencourt, in which he showed us the first New foundland stone crected by the Imp War Graves Commission over the remains of 843, Pte. R. W. Heale. This is a small cemetery just finished. It is enclosed by a wall of Port land stone brought out from England. On one side of the cemetery you have the Cross of Sacrifice on which is fixed the bronze Crusader's Sword, opposite this cross you have the immense Stone of Remembrance and on it is carved the motto: "Their name liveth for evermore." Each soldier has a headstone on which is carved his name and particulars, regimental badge and plain cross. The graves are levelled off and sodded, dugouts underneath the place, so it flowers are planted on each grave, and the whole thing looks very very it. pretty, simple but very impressive.

of Acheux, Englebelmer and Mailly-Maillet. From here we went over fully looked for some trace of the vil-Nangle called Harrow Row, where it have been found and re-interred in ed North Alley. This is the site for longer France, it is Newfoundland, our memorial. From this point you and it is the duty of whatever Govcan see all the country and when the ernment is in power to see that Newmemorial is erected there, it will be foundland does not forget it and that Ypres. Well, Ypres beggars descript seen for miles and miles. From this they give Major Nangle all the back-In all the cemeteries it was to able-bodied men.

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From the cemeteries in No Man's

one time been the bed of a river. then I understood what a hopeless task our men were sent on, on that We next visited the little villages bright July morning. From the Ravine we passed on to the Mine Crater. Beaumont Hamel. Having unsuccess- hole in the ground 120 yards long, 80 yards wide and 40 yards deep. Pity lage, we left the place by a road lead- that this mine did not do the work in-

cemeteries. That bit of ground is no

ment. I might add that Major While on the other side I was most beta had passed and I was filled with hate had passed and I was filled with and where the body was found a year Crosbie were the first ladies to tramp is a man of large experience in his anxious to make a pilgrimage to another emotion as I read the sign: later. By Lind's side is the grave of the make a tour of the was about to make a tour of the was about to make a tour of the later. By Lind's side is the grave of further of this fabric may be taken away. he was about to make a tour of the of this fabric may be taken away. Who is supposed to have got further difficulties of this ground which have like were very lucky in this it is a heritage for all civilized than any other way on the latter of the American and Can-

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We also visited the Somme and spent an afternoon at Guedecourt, where Capt. Jim Donnelly, Lieuts. Clift and Norris, and so many of our men gave their lives on the 12th of October, 1916. On the way back from the battlefield we made a pilgrimage to the grave of the idol of the Regiment, one of God's masterpieces, the very gallant Capt. Gus O'Brien. I also understand that Major Nangle has taken a cinematograph of the whole of the line and billets from Les Boeufs to Ypres as a pictorial record of the Regiment.

WANDSWORTH.

On arriving in England I saw by

the Newfoundland papers that there was a lot of talk about Wandsworth. visited that cemetery and found it had laid a wreath on each grave. We in good condition and a gang of men working at the masonry .- before cemetery to know immediately where leaving England I again visited the place and found it the best plot in England. There are 15 Newfound-"Y" RAVINE AND THE MINE landers' graves in the plot; each grave has a white cross on which are the soldier's particulars. In the Land we passed on to "Y" Ravine, a centre of the plot there is a Cornish depression in the soil of about 60 granite cross, standing about 9 feet feet,-it looked to me as if it had at high, with the caribou head in the centre, and on the base the inscrip-This was used as a communication tion from Kipling: "Simple service, trench by the Boche. They also had simply given to their own kind in their common need." The whole is was impossible to shell them out of enclosed by a border of Portland Before leaving "Y" Ravine we stone, and the Superintendent told looked back towards our own line and me that when the proper season comes Major Nangle is having a hedge planted. One thing that struck me in this cemetery is that it contains the body of Miss Bertha Bartlett, daughter of Robert Bartlett, of Glencoe, Brigus, Miss Bartlett, I Newfoundland to die on active service. In Wandsworth, as in France, each grave had its wreath of cycas leaves, and on the day we were there all the visitors to the cemetery paused to admire the plot. I did not have an opportunity of visiting Brookwood or any of our other large cemeteries, but if Major Nangle has given them the same attention that he has

Operators Organize.

On Saturday night the Telegrahpers and Agents of the Reid Newfoundland Co.'s system held a meeting in the Railroad Trainmen in the C.L.B. Armoury, Mr. J. M. Mein, President of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and Agents arrived in the city on Saturday afternoon and met the Telegraphers and Agents of the Reid system at the time and place stated. The adian Federation of Labour. With the forming up of the agents and operators, the whole of the Newfoundland railway employees are now organized under the same international unions as are the railway employees of Canada and United States.

Sagona Arrives From Labrador.

The Sagona, Capt. Burgess, arrived from the Labrador Saturday evening having been as far north as Nain. Fine weather was met the whole trip, and considering every port of call was made and a large freight landed, splendid time was made. The Sagona brought 280 packages of freight and the following passengers to this port: D. Kielly, Miss M. Bishop, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss E. Latrobe, Miss A. E. Hamilton, Mrs. D. F. Piercey and two children, Col. Dennis, A. W. Bishop, Mrs. M. Pike, H. W. Daird, J. Crookshank, W. Barnes, G. W. Williamson, Miss A. Powell, H. L. Burnham, Miss E. Sweetland, W. Homston and five in

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op the flag, the only obstacle being win for the C.E.I. on Wednesday By Thursday's express Mr. John B some of our star pitchers, though I am willing to admit that at periods he was to endeavour to secure the results to the parameter of farming the point of the point o um of the R. G. Reid Inter-Town dom-certainly "punk." Now, the point ophy which the papermen grabbed I wish to express is, that so far as I st year. Every precaution has been know, none of the selecting committee ken to have the strongest nine that er stepped out represent the city, and had they suffered the terrible

of the Grand Falls' team last season.

The Grand Falls' team last season. on B. has issued the ukase that all on this player to the extent that could not to be cut, and any player disreding this command will be minus s pass on arrival at the Falls. Three nes will be played at the inland own, and the Grand Falls team will turn with the All Stars playing here Tuesday evening and on Wednesded out practically the same treat ent both the Grand Falls and St. oha's, the inter-town series will be exciting, as experts opine that teams must be about evenly

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A CHALLENGE. we send a challenge ort Mister Man remember.
They were no good at all, ore the Indian down at Cash's Could lick them all at ball.

I course you'll be impatient.
To know just whom we are.
The have the gall to challenge.
The sine known as "All-Stary un neither many just lister. ence men. just listen, Pil tell you all in rhyme, And also take much time.

ur Catcher is a one-armed men.
Likewise our officher, too
heir missing limbs they left behind
on the plans of waterloo,
if course they're old, and very old.
But good enough you'll fin,
to like the socks and stockings off
The All Star baseball mine.

or first base man has but one leg, for short ston's minus two. hat's why the latter hold this place. He's very short to views n second has our man is blind, Our third base man is lame; ve no doubt, we'll knock you opt.
If you'll play us a game.

right and left, in outside field, Are held down by two men.

On counting up between them.

Share three fingers 'stend of ten;

be one on right has only one,

The one on left has two—

at even with this bundleap

We're good energy for We're good enough for you.

on will notice my description Refers to players cirkt. he ninth man is a player Whose prowess sure is great. on'll find him almost every day on his base at Cash's store, e's the painted wooden Indian, That stands in Cash's door,

yon'll accept our challenge,
We'll play you any day.
My! 'twill he a great day's pay.
he cate we then shall "divyy" up:
he fans in thousands will turn out,
And root with all their might,
and when we've won the blooming

Wood's we'll spend the night.
HIT 'EM HARD, (From the Comic Weekly.)

IN DEPENCE OF CALDAHAN. Reid Nfld. Co., Office of the

St. John's, Nfld. Aug. 26, 1920

tor, Diamond Dust, Evening Telegram, Dear Mr. Editor,-It was doubt great a suprise to the fans as i n of the City team was made to ay against Grand Falls, the name of

While admitting that five head

my card, and if Mr. Orr, the manager of the St. John's team, or Mr. Chesman, or any of those associated with him will come out over their own signatures in your columns, I shall be very pleased to reply to them over mine. In the meantime, with every apology to you and the editor of the paper for taking up so much space, I humbly subscribe myself. ONE OF THE FANS.

There once was an umpire named Hokem. And all of the fans tried to loke They quit doing that When he grabbed a bat And threatened to came back soak 'em.

Do Not Clean Car Body With Hose.

The commonly used rubber hose is perhaps the best method of cleaning the lower portions of the car, such as wheels, running gear, mud guards, etc. But it is injurious when used on the body and highly finished surfaces, American Motorist. The force with mittee made a grievous error when which the stream of water impinges this player was left off the lineup. on the surface causes the sand and Further, on mature consideration, I dirt adhering to the body to be driven think it will be admitted, viewing the into the varnish, destroying its bril-League series all through the season, liancy and no amount of polishing and that the only one who makes any real rubbing will restore its former lustre. attempt to play second base is Cal- The body should be washed with luke warm soap and water, and immediate granted that the reason why he is not ly dried with a soft chamois. Many go pennant race of the baseball lear picked now is owing to the poor show-owners use a mixture of cylinder oil ing he made against the Sydney visi- and kerosene which they apply on the looks as if the Red Lions will again tors. I have not had access to the body, rubbing it dry afterwards. Another scheme is to use a mixture of boiled linseed oil and turpentine applied sparingly and rubbed absolutely dry. The use of this polish will restore even an old car to a degree of splendor that will please the user.

Montreal Daily Paper

DVANCES PRICE TO FIVE CENTS Montreal.—The Montreal Gazette the paper will, on and after Wednesday, September 1st, 1920, be sold at five cents, while the subscription price will be raised to \$12.00 a year.

The announcement states that the his regular league series when there new price represents an advance to subscribers of about one-third the init to be remembered, that I am not a personal friend of Callahan's, as I do not know him except by sight, but I costs have been 170 per cent, in the the Conference think that not only has his war record past six years. been slighted, but I consider that the

"D, and D."

selecting committee in their astute Mr. Rigby Swift, K.C., tells a good wisdom could not place confidence in story of a man who was locked up for him for second base, then as a complibeing drunk and disorderly in Trafalment to his war record and his ability

as a ball player, they might have had According to the police evidence the decency to put him in the outfield the delinquent suddenly flung his or use him as a spare. That you missed walking-stick into the fountain.

deal of suprise to me as I have admired your fearless attitude all through the year through the medium might only have been eccentricity on ton, N.J. of your splendid column; and I had been hoping that you would have takhis part, you know."

The constable agreed, but proceeden up the matter immediately the comed to explain that the prisoner then proceeded to pat one of the lions on Before closing I wish to express my the head and remark to it, "Good dog, sincere apologies to Mr. Callahan for fetch it!"

Tampering With Time.

pose could be served by signing this "There sir, that's made you ten ears younger," said the hairdresser brushing away the last fragments of the customer's close-cropped beard. A week elapsed ere the same victin occupied the chair, and in that week the hirsute crop had regained its form er luxuriance.

"What can I do for you this time sir?" asked the artist, politely. "Oh, clip off another ten years!" came the reply.

Some Gunner.

That famous gunnery expert, Admiral Sir Percy Scott, who won a sensational case recently in connec tion with some of his inventions, tells a story of the fondness of artillery men for boasting about their guns Their own particular batteries are always the best, with the greatest gunners, the greatest guns, and the mos

wonderful shooting. "All our captain wants to knew," boasted one gunner, "is just the loca tion on the map, and then we blow

them to smithereens." "Huh!" said a member of a rival battery. "All our captain requires i the post-office address."

Dempsey in **Good Condition**

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 25 .-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, who meets Billy Miske, St. Paul, here Labor Day, expects to go into the ring weighing 187 pounds, his exact weight when he won the title from Jess Willard, he said at the conlusion of his workout yesterday. Last

digit he tipped the beam at 190.
Fourteen months out of the ring apparently has done Dempsey little harm so far as condition goes, for his work yesterday gave the impression that he is boxing with the same speed and endurance that characterized his training for the Willard match.

letter over my own signature, but I American Bishop Says Church Union in Sight.

(New York Times, Aug. 21.) The White Star Liner Celtic arrived yesterday from Liverpool under the command of Capt. R. O. Jones, her former commander, A. E. S. Hambleton, having stopped in Liverpool to take the Baltic. The liner had a fair number of passengers, but showed that a falling off in traffic has com menced westbound, due to the high rates and the difference in exchange. English pound sterling.

Among those in the first cabin was the Right Rev. Charles S. Burch, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York, who was one of the fifty-two American Bishops at the Lambeth Conference. When asked what had been accomplished at the conference, Bishop Burch said:

"The three most important results of the conference were: First, the final stand taken by the Church of England regarding the relation between capital and labor; second, a discussion of the reunion of all Chrissays a writer in the current issue of tendom; third, the higher place for women in the work of the Church.

"In regard to capital and labor the people generally have to recognise that the world is facing a new future, and co-operation and goodwill must govern everything. The stand of the Church is first, an appeal to labor not to make unjust and destructive demands, and the same the suppression of the spirit of unrestricted competition.

"The second great matter discussed," the Bishop continued, "was the question of reunion of all Christendom. The programme adopted is the most advanced yet taken by any communion since the Reformation. The program takes as a basis the two sacraments of baptism and communon, and takes the Bible as the authority to which all matters under dispute will be referred. Another basis is the Nicene Creed. The fulcarries to-day an announcement that filment of this pregram is to be expressed almost immediately by the interchange of pulpits and the recognition of the orders of other denom-

hitherto refused to reciprocate, but we are receiving a great deal of ascreased cost of publication and that sistance from the Greek Catholic the average percentage increase in Church which had representatives as

"Women are to have a large place in the ministry and councils of the Church, although this does not mean that they will actually become ministers or priests. They will, however, have authority to make addresses from the pulpit."

Other Bishops who returned on the Celtic were the Right Rev. William A. Leonard of Northern Ohio, the Right Rev. Boyd Vincent of Cincinnati, the Right Rev. John McCormick of Grand "But I do not see how that proves that he was either drunk or disorder-ly," remarked the magistrate, "It Right Rev. Paul Matthews, of Prince-

Bishop Matthews said the conference went on record irrevocably against dissolution of the marriage contract. The Episcopal Church has always been against the marriage of divorced persons.

The Celtic cailed at Queenstown and brought 1,335 steerage passengers in addition to 185 first and 400 cond cabin passengers.

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Shipping Notes.

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"Friday-faced" was once a reproach. It was thrown at the man with a long, doleful visage, and harked back to the days when the Friday fast was univer-And although the observance of Friday as a day of fasting is now more noured in the breach than the observance, the "Friday face" remains! Test St next Friday.

The Saturday face is the best of the atch. The payment of wages; the earness of the Saturday half-holiday; he knowledge that the week's work is nearly wound up, is reflected facially. The Saturday crowd is pleasant to look on.

Monday's face is grumpy, and holds discontented look. Another week of work has to be faced. Rest and easure is knocked off. Never ask a leasure is knocked of the state Dect an exuberance of courtesy! dull thoroughfares depress.

Tuesday's face is better, and the not amiable on Thursdays. hadows on it are light.

Wednesday's face is the normal face. ness does not rub; finance is easy. Wednesday is a sociable day as beween man and man.

Thursday is not so good. It's a half-holiday, half-Tuesday face. Work

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

Extension of Time.

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ders in connection with erection of Extension and alterations to General Post Office Building, Water St., St. John's, has been extended to noon of Tuesday, 31st August inst.

JAMES HARRIS, Deputy Minister. Dept. of Public Works, St. John's, Nfld.

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The S. S. WATCHFUL will take up the service of Bonavista Bay, leaving Port Union Monday, August 30th. The following are the ports of call until further notice: Broad Cove, Bonavista, Deer Island, Elliston, Fair Island, Flat Island, Greenspond, Gooseberry Island, Glovertown, Happy Adventure, Jamestown, King's Cove, Keels, Musgravetown, Openhall, Plate Cove, Port Blandford, Princeton, Pool's Island, Sweet Bay, Salvage, Salvage Bay, St. Brendan's, Squid Tickle, Valley-

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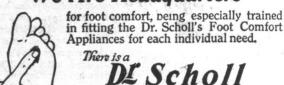
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