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CHAPTER XXIX.

SYMPATHETIC CONFIDANTE. ingly. 'But boys have their feelings. If you mean do I love her, why, yes, 1 do. What next?

"Have you seen her to-day? When did you see her last?" asked Jeanne. "Three days ago, and then only to that her people, perhaps the count, Hal, nervous, embarrassed, fighting don't approve of our acquaintance, for she has not taken her usual ride, nor been down by the stream, and the last time I saw her she looked pale and strange, and her companion stuck close by her side, and walked on so that she couldn't stop. Perhaps I have seen the last of the Princess Verona, and the best thing, too, un

der the circumstances.' He speaks lightly, but Jeanne's loving eyes are sharp, and she sees the twitch of pain which passes over his handsome young face.

"Ha!-Hal!" she says, with a sigh "I am sorry, very sorry; I wish you had never met her. "That do not I!

"Perhaps not," she says, with sigh. "As Tennyson says:

"'Tis better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved at all.

"That's rot." says Hal, with calm ingratitude. "It's all very well for you to quote poetry of that description, Hal. lucky in every way."

Jeanne looks up with a sudden tella and I." "Do you think so?" she says, with

a sudden yearning to tell him all: another moment and she would have told him, and how much would have been spared to her and others!

But before Hal can invite confidence, an interruption comes in the at Baden?" asks Hal, going around to shape of a low pony-carriage, which the companion. "Any books, music, approaches them around the bend of ribbons? I'm good at matching ribthe road. A lady is driving with an bons." he adds, forgetting that she is other by her side, and Jeanne, whose not likely to carry her wardrobe or eyes are sharp, utters a low exclama- work in the pony-carriage.

"Hal, what a beautiful girl! Who are they? Do you know?" Hal looks up and starts; then he

"It is she-the princess," he whispers, hurriedly, "and that confounded

Jeanne's symmathetic heart beats lmost as fast as his. "I don't wonder, then, Hal," she

says, earnestly. "She is perfectly

CHAPTER XXX A VISIT FROM THE PRINCESS. There is no time for more; the princess raises her face, an exquisite

frankness?-and smiles.

going to Baden?"

murs the princess

ora Titella.

"Good-morning," she says,

"I should have known that,"

Then Bell is introduced

Jeanne nods and smiles.

was talking of you last night."

Jeanne smiles graceiously

ona. "We shall be at home."

"Will you come?" she says to Ver

"Then I will come," says the prin

"Is there anything I can do for you

The companion smiles coldly.

"I do not speak English." she says.

"That's a lie, I'll be sworn!" thinks

Hal, but, of course, he only bows and

smiles, and backs around to the other

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cess, simply.

"Yes," says Hal. "This is my sis

"Jeanne, the Princess Verona, Ser

'Help me down, Hal," she says, and

Hal lifts her from her high perch.

"Don't get out," she says, as the prin-

cess, courtesying, offers to do so. "I

couldn't shake hands all that way up.

"You think so, eh?" carmine, and bows with a little smile "I am sure of it," says Jeanne, dethat goes straight to Jeanne's heart. With a sudden impulse, she leans "Certainly, she is very differentback and pulls up the great bays the princess, I mean," says Hal, mus-Verona hesitates a moment, then

how to I far.cy—mind, it is only fancy brings the ponies to a standstill, and ing. "She used to laugh and talk like -like a girl to a school-fellow, and now she is shy and reserved. Watches for self-possession, leaps from the her, you think?" phæton, and goes up, hat in hand. "I am certain," says. Jeanne. "Did The princess holds out her hand

you notice how the woman looked shyly--where is the old childish when the princess said she would call? I saw her thin lips compress, and nusical, hesitating English; "are you her eyes go down." "But she can't understand Eng

side again, where Jeanne is saying

"You will come? Be sure!" she adds, in a lower tone. "May I say

what I feel?—that we shall be

"I hope-I am certain," says Verona, with such a sweet, confiding look

in her dark eyes that, as Jeanne says afterward, she can scarcely help kiss-

Then, just giving her tiny hand to

Hal for a half-moment, the princess gathers her reins together, and, wait-

ing till Jeanne climbs to her perch

Barely is she out of hearing before Jeanne, with her face all aglow, and

'Hal, she is the loveliest, sweetest

"And it is a shame and a disgraceful

piece of cruelty!" says Jeanne. "An

old man, and ugly, and a Russian!

Oh, shame, shame! And, Hal, did you

"Her face, so cold and set, made me

feel as if-as if I could drag that poor

child out of her reach. Hal, that wo

notice that woman with her?"

"I did," says Hal.

Jeanne sets her teeth

man is set to watch her!"

Hal's lips tighten.

ittle creature I ever saw in my life!" "That's exactly what I think, unfor-

her eyes sparkling, exclaims:

tunately!" says poor Hal.

again, drives on.

Jeanne shakes her head "I don't believe it." Hal nods assentingly.

lish.' says Hal.

"You are getting sharp, Jeanne, he says, approvingly. "I don't believe t either, but what does it all matter? he adds, with a sigh. "You know what is to happen. Besides-a princess!" For the first time, Jeanne remem- on slowly. bers her title

"You are a Bertram," she says, with a slow hauteur, "and the brother of an English marchioness!" I am so glad to see you! My brother "And as poor as a church mouse,

says Hal. "Don't talk about it, Jean-A smile, soft and shy, creeps over the princess face, and she glances at ne; I can see only too plainly that ters; he is on his feet, presenting a what I want, and you would help me fine specimen of the angry, irascible "I was coming to pay my respects to, can't be. But you are a good girl English 'squire, in a tourist's suit of this afternoon," she says, "Senora Ti- to think about me in the midst of broad and startling checks, Maud and your own happiness. Isn't there an Georgina, dressed in elaborate travelold proverb in our family that no Bertram can be happy in his love? I tle of wine and a tray of biscuits. suppose fate is satisfied with disprov ing it in one instance—you are happy it is not until Hal, in his free-and enough for all the family put to-

> "Hal," says Jeanne, trembling. "Hal.' also says Bell, leaning for ward, "there's Baden!"

And once more Jeanne's confidence s nipped in the bud "Better give me the reins," Hal; and he changes places. "Now for the herds and flocks. Have you arranged where to stop? No? Then we'd better go to the principal hotel. Let's see, you have been polishing up your

have to shove old Bell forward." Jeanne laughs remorsefully; they and won't bring us some pale alehave both forgotten that faithful, de- and how's the marquis, my lady?voted friend, as faithful, devoted and we've asked him a dozen, a hun-

At the principal hotel, the appear ance of an elegantly-appointed carrimilady create an excitement which is raised to fever heat when it is learn- | ale, Mr. Lambton." ed that other cariages are to follow and both Jeane and Bell are required to explain that all they need is some light refreshment for themselves and aley"! Meanwhile, Jeanne has been

"Call for some beer and Johannis berg." says Hal; "they're sure to have em. And mind, if you ask for any- marchieness—has a castle in Gerthing to eat, they'll bring you veal. It is the only meat they go in for; that's the reason why you don't see any cows or bullocks about—they kill

Great tankards of beer and a bottle of wine are brought; a glass of the latter Jeanne just sips, and, leaving word that they are gone to the celebrated gardens, they start for a walk. "Here's a fine opportunity for you to moralize, Bell," says Hal, as they enter what used to be the gaminghouse. "Now, then, for a sermon or the evils of gambling."

them when they are calves!"

But Bell merely expresses his admiration for the magnificent apartment in which so many thousands have met their ruin, and they go into the gardens. "Evening is the time," says Hal;

there's a band and a regular promenade concert, and the whole place is lit up with these imps, and-hullo, what's the row?" he breaks off to inwhat's the row?" he breaks off to inquire. for as they walk down one of
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go and see." he says, and they walk But suddenly Hal utters an ex

clamation. "By George!" he says, "it's old Lambton, and Maud and Georgina!

Hal is right. It is Mr. Lambton and his daugh

All are talking fast and furious, and easy way, puts his hand on Mr. Lamb ton's shoulder, that they notice ou party's approach "Maud!" cries Georgina, "here is

Jeanne-I mean the Marchioness Ferndale! Papa, look!" Mr. Lambton turns-he is as red as a turkeycock-and takes off his hat

the girls clasp Jeanne's hand, and cling to it: all talk at once. "What's the row?" asks Hal. "This impudent rascal-but who ever thought of seeing you here, my German, haven't you? If not, we shall lady? This impudent rascal pretends that he don't understand English.

friends are forgotten until they are dred times! - and where are you staying. Lady Ferndale?" "A'll right," says Hal, "I know enough of German to ask for the botage and the beautiful young English tle of Bass. Here, waiter, bring some paley aley. That's what they call pale

The waiter, with a grin of intelligence, darts away, and brings the ale, and it is a fact, they do call it "paley

talking to the two girls.

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quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

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TIMES AND BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL,

The financial editor of The Times

LIBERTY BONDS THEFT.

CROOKS TO GUNNERS.

At noon two robbers crossed the

ANTI-TRUST INDICTMENTS. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26.

Indictments containing five counts

charging conspiracy to violate the

United Mine Workers of America.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.

Liberty Bonds, with the theft.

LONDON, Feb. 26.

FOR WAR PREPARA- | gium's cup, next July. Sir Thomas in

dennt elect sent word to-Senate Republican leaders trance of the Shamrock IV. trial ed adequate appropriaent building program-

DSHED IN IRELAND. OM Ireland, Feb. 26. sted two hours at the the military withdrew. up by the military abandonment of the rest of the scheme

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M RS. W. F. BAKER, of Milwau-kie, Oregon, who says she has been restored to perfect health by Tanlac after having suffered for twenty years. Her statement is re-makable.



commenting on the latest British Em pire Steel Developments, says, while "For the last twenty years I have consolidation of the Dominion and suffered from stomach trouble in its Scotia represents a natural union, worst form. I was in misery all the ring barracks, renewed the assistance of battle the first assualt the ding the Crown forces is seven of his men seven of the scheme milk or even water, it would cause believe in the right direction. The remainder of The Times' report of the scheme milk or even water, it would cause believe in the right direction. The remainder of The Times' report of the scheme milk or even water, it would cause believe in the right direction. The remainder of the right direction. enterprise, as amended, which it regards as important in possibilities of assisting the Big Steel Industries of Britain in achieving independence of foreign countries for their supply of steel.

WESTERN UNION SCORES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.
Federal Judge Hand to-day handed down an opinion denying the petition of the United States Government for seven of his men gards as important in possibilities of load of soda for stomach trouble. fatally. The casualties assisting the Big Steel Industries of would have to take it night and day. Britain in achieving independence of Gas would bloat me up so badly

of the United States Government for ion Telegraph Company from laying shape and I was also bothered with rheumatism and neuritis. Pains in my arms and other joints were almost its cable from Barbados to Miami, unbearable. I had to carry one of my CLEAR STATE FOR MARTENS. up to my head. My hands would swell up and for a long time I was NEW YORK, Feb. 26. n just an awful condition.

celled its warrant of arrest and order yould have to give up and die, as the of deportation against Ludwig Mardoctors' medicines and other things I took didn't do me any good. Then tens, recently deported "Ambassador tens, recently deported "Ambassador of the Russian Soviet Government," le got me some Tanlac and said I had be got me some Tanlac and said I had be got me some Tanlac and said I had be take it. Well before I finished one Well, before I finished one bottle, I found the things I would eat did not bother me so much. I kept gradually getting better and finally after taking five bottles, my trouble was entirely relieved. I can now eat only the state of the state CHICAGO, Feb. 26. WAN.

REGINA, Feb. 26.

ther holds I am going of land in wheat," said Regina District to-day.

William Dalton, who handled the Regina District to-day.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.

Theft of Liberty Bonds of par value of seven hundred thousand dollars was announced by the accused Clerk William Dalton, who handled the Regina District to-day. more good than a hundred dollars' worth of other medicines. I will sing

> The above remarkable statement was made by Mrs. W. F. Baker, whose address is Milwaukie, Oregon, R. F.

dead line for crooks," felled a leweller in his office on the ninth floor of Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. a Broadway office building and escaped with twenty thousand dollars | Taniac is soid in St. Johns by M. Connors; in Paradise, by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne; in Upper Gullies, by Heber worth of his wares. Earlier in the day Andrews; in Portland, by H. Haines; in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by a watchman of the Bowery Theatre, a watchman of the Bowery Theatre, Mrs. J. Gushue; in Marystown, by located a short distance from the po-Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd.; lice station, was found slain in the in Flat Islands, by William Samson; dressing room, after evidence of hav- in Jamestown, by Christopher Haines ing been engaged in a pistol battle. and in Lewisporte by Uriah Freake.

Rosalind Reaches Port.

Experienced Stormy Passage.

Sherman Arti-Trust Act were return-The following passengers came on ed by the Federal Grand Jury to-day the Rosalind which arrived here at ' against two hundred coal operators' associations, coal mining companies p.m. yesterday after a 50 hours run and coal miners. Including among from Halifax:-Miss Cecil Hayward, those indicted are John Lewis, Pre- Miss Mary Duncan, Mrs. K. Coffey, T. sident of the United Mine Workers of and Mrs. Godden, Miss Emmie God-America, William Green, Secretary of den, Master C. Godden, B. and Mrs. the United Mine Workers of America Powell, H. M. Dickson, C. F. Watson, and Pery Tetlow, statistician of the F. Horwood, C. A. Hubley, Dr. and Mrs. Farrell and 21 in 2nd class. The Rosalind had a very stormy passage and was further delayed through en-B.I.S. MEETING.—The adjourned nnual meeting of the B.I.S. takes countering heavy slob ice in the vicplace to-morrow morning after last inity of St. Pierre and which she did

Shipping Notes.

goes in charge of the steamer this on 17 September, 1895.

Schooner Optimist is now ready to A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd.

S.S. Rosalind reports that the S.S. Delco which was jammed in the icefloes off Halifax reached that port on Tuesday last. The ship came through without damage, and continued her voyage to New York during the week.

Lenten Mission.

The mission for men, at the R. C. Cathedral, will begin to-morrow morning at last Mass and will continue during the week concluding on Sunday evening next. The school children's mission concluded this morning, with the blessing of religious articles.

For your health's sake we offer Nature's answer to Constipation, "LES FRUITS." EL-

STEER BROTHERS WHITE SALE!

Unfavourable weather conditions have prevented some people from attending our WHITE SALE during the past week. For this reason we have decided to continue for another week, ending Saturday, March 5th.

Prices have been Forced to Rock Bottom Levels.

Levels we have not heard of for Six Years.

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}	Regular \$2.50.	Sale Price · · · ·	\$1.25
	Regular \$3.75.	Sale Price	\$1.88
-	Regular \$4.50.	Sale Price	\$2.25
	Regular \$5.50.	Sale Price	\$2.75

HALF PRICE.

CHILD'S CREAM BEAR COATS.

	Regular	\$ 8.25.	Sale Price		\$4.1
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Reg. \$13.00. Sale Price ... \$10.40 WHITE H. C. QUILTS. Reg. \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.80

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Princess Gargrethe

passed. Capt. Mitchell states that the succeeded to the throne in 1906 as lationship between Queen Alexandra's nearest the throne. ice was exceptionally heavy but for- Frederick VII. and was succeeded on grandson, Edward, and her niece, The title goes back to the days tunately no damage was suffered by his death in 1912 by the reigning mon- Margrethe.

princess in London with her father but it is said that her personal in- King and guided him to safety. sail for Barbados, with 3272 qtls. cod- and the King and Queen of Denmark clination is to the belief of her father.

curiously enough sentiment seems to ledge of seven languages, while it is be divided as to whether it is the added that she can paint, is a poctors Prince of Wales or his youngest and also musician of very fair ability. brother, the Duke of York, who will In Denmark Princess Margrethe is be the other "high contracting party." known as the "White Princess," the King Christian IX. of Denmark had Those of our readers who like the title previously borne by Queen not clear until Cape Race had been six children; the eldest son, Frederick, exercise can work out the exact re- Alexandra, and given to the Princess

when Denmark and Norway were the ship in coming through it. The arch, Christian X.; the second child The House of Orleans has always ever at war, and relates to an inci-Rosalind will probably sail for New was a girl, Alexandra, who married been rigidly Roman Catholic and on dent which befell King Olaf of Den-York via Halifax on Wednesday next. Edward of Britain, became Queen of the other hand the Danish Royal mark (956-1000). Olaf suffered a the British Empire and is now loved Family are of the Lutheran Protestant disastrous defeat at the hands of as Queen-Mother; the youngest child, faith. When Prince Waldemar mar- King Forkbeard of Norway and was Waldemar, married the Princess ried Princess Marie of Orleans it in imminent danger of capture. Lost Marie d'Orleans, the eldest daughter was agreed between the two families in the snowy wilds, their enemies at S.S. Seal is fiting out for the seal- of the French Duc de Chartres. They that the boys should be brought up their heels, the King and his jarls ing voyage at Messrs. Baine Johnston had five children, the youngest of in the Lutheran faith, but that the were about to surrender when sud-& Co's premises. Capt. Jacob Kean whom, Princess Margrethe, was born girls should be rearer in the Roman denly a "fyalgia" or wraith, taking Catholic Church. Accordingly Prin- the form of a beautiful maiden dress-It is the presence of this young cess Margrethe is a Roman Catholic, ed in white, appeared before the canals and its old pictures, writes always certain to find the old essenfish, and a quantity of herring, sal- that has set gossiping persons talk- Princess Margrethe is a great fav- has become a cherished tradition in the Venice of the North; but very these canals, which are lined with mon, trout and haddock, shipped by ing of a possible alliance between orite with Queen Alexandra. Her Danish history and the Princess different is its sombre quietude from trees that in spring form before the

tom to dress in white. King Olaf, it is interesting to note, He came to the English King to seek the beauty of gravity.

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The Venice of the North.

sessions above all others; its old gracht and the Heerengracht you are E. V. Lucas in "A Wanderer in tial Dutch gravity and peace. Henceforth the "White Princess" Holland." Truly has it been called No tide moves the sullen waters of nearest the throne is required by cus- the sunny Italian city among the narrow, dark, discreet houses the waters.

was the first Danish King to visit a a beauty of gravity; and Amsterdam together. These houses are for the King of England, being received by in its older parts-on the Keizers- most part black and brown, with Ethelred the Unready at Andover. gracht and the Heerengracht - has white window frames, and they rise

the Heerengracht the water is little used.

One day, however, I watched costermonger steering a boatload of gentlewomen, a landscape or two, a flowers under a bridge and no words girl with a fute * * * old silver coats of mine can describe the loveliness windmills; and plate upon plate of sweaters, draperies, everything, whe- of their reflection. I remember the serene blue Delft. ther wool, silk, linen, cotton, or incident particularly because flowers mixed goods, can be dyed any rich, it is very pleasant to have this imgaiety in so dark a setting.

In the main Amsterdam is a city of trade, of hurrying business men, of ceaseless clanging tramcars and Amsterdam is notable for two pos- crowded streets; but on the Keizers-

most delicate green tracery imagin-There is a beauty of gaiety and able; and in summer screen them alto a great height, culminating in that information concerning the Christian In Venice the canal is, of course, curious stepped gable (with a crane belief and later was baptized into the also the street; gondolas and barcas and pulley in it) which is, to many are continually gliding hither and eyes, the symbol of the city. I know hither; but in the Keizersgracht and no houses that so keep their secrets.

In every one, I doubt not, is furniture worthy of the exterior; old paintings of Dutch gentlemen and

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Saturday, February 26, 1921.

Where The Money Goes.

We suggest to the people of ment touters visit the different settlements during the next touters what service is being than ever they were, and that contingents. given the country for the mon- the bottom has fallen out of the ey spent on an army of so- fish markets, that we can make called fishery inspectors engaged no sales, and that these Comin enforcing the regulations that missioners are helping to make have resulted in destroying our things worse instead of better. main industry for this year, and People might be disposed also to Fortune Bay, merchant, Mr. Pinsent perhaps losing us valuable view this policy favorably if the for the petitioner, Leonard Outermarkets in Europe for all time men who were appointed were at bridge, a Director of Harvey & Co., to come. No man in St. John's all suited for the positions they moves for adjournment until March knows, except a few in the in- occupy, and by their experience, ner circles of the Government, capacity, and general fitness ingly. how many of these inspectors had proved that they were giv- In the matter of the alleged there are, what salaries they are ing good service to the country insolvency of f Walter Gosse, St. getting, and what services they in the various areas where they John's, grocer, Mr. Halley moves for however, that the fish that is are most unsuitable and none of petitioner. The further hearing was being sent to the foreign mar- them has anything like the ex- adjourned until Monday, the 28th, at kets is declared to be much perience requisite for positions, 11 a.m. worse than it ought to be in the so important as these could be matter of grade and quality, and made, in the hands of men casamples have been sent back pable of properly serving the here and exhibited in the Board purposes for which they are apof Trade Rooms in St. John's pointed. Political heelers, hang-poned game on Monday night. which had been branded as ers-on of the Government, de-Number One fish, but which feated candidates and other perwas not fit to be classed with the sons, to whom the Party now in worst West India. It is said power are under obligations for that there is a whole army of sawrious in the Consul Floation ceived recently, which contained the Clyde left Burin at 6 a.m. yester that there is a whole army of services in the General Election, information that one of the teams day, going west. these inspectors, but how large have been given these large our team would play if they went up | Kyle arrived at Louisburg at 8.30 that army is cannot be told un- amounts of public money and has been suspended owing to their p.m. yesterday. Leaving there this til the House meets, and information is sought by the Opposispecial street in the House meets, and information is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Boston is sought by the Opposispecial street in the manager of the Bost mation is sought by the Opposi- sponsibilities of the most seri- Arena were to offer at least 20 per ion members. What they are ous character; responsibilities cent. of the gate receipts the trip paid is equally a mystery. What with which they have proved would probably be undertaken, but they do can be very simply told. They do little or nothing, and the stories told about the way in sult of their unfitness, and part-sultaness, and they do can be very simply told. themselves utterly incapable of up to the present he has not consentwhich this Inspection Service is ly of the general craziness of at the games, 20 per cent. of the carried out would be past belief, the Coaker fishery policy, the gross receipts would just about cover only that nothing of a blunder- produce of last season's opera- the cost. ing or incapable character, tions by our fishermen all round Mr. J. B. Orr, who was in Boston which those now in power can the Island are to-day unsaleable trying to finalize arrangements, has do, will surprise the people who in the markets of Europe and left that city and his son, Mr. W. this merning's train connected at have been watching their whole South America, and all engaged Laird Orr, is now trying to fix things suicidal policy since they startin the fishing industry are faced up. From present appearances it does not seem very likely that the ed to put it into effect. The with a condition of collapse, proposed trip will materialize, but only thing that seems to be cer- which, bad as it is at present, there is still a chance of it coming tain about this fishery scheme is destined, we fear, to be much off. If it is decided to send a team is that an employee at a well- worse before the country sees it does not seem very likely that they known waterside premises and the end of it. already receiving a salary from his employers, is the Chief Inspector, and is getting a should also ask the Government sum of \$2,400 a year for his touters who ome amongst them off or not. work in that capacity, and that what services are being given a whole lot of political heelers, by the army of School Inspectsome of them without any quali- ors. and other officials, created fication for the job whatever, under the new Education Bill, Special to Evening Telegram have been appointed by the Gov- put through the Legislature last ernment to act as cullers or in- Session, and what benefit the spectors and go around the coun- children of Harbor Main, or any evening; one Danish schooner showtry to watch the fish as loaded other outport district, are going ing national flag half mast; only one into the vessels for market. The to derive from the establishing can be seen to-day about three miles public might be disposed to of an Education Department East and the steamer Portia is about make allowance for this shame- with a Minister, a Deputy Minful waste of the monies of the lister, and a staff of officials in taxpayers if any good result St. John's, and a host of In- McMurdo's Store News. was coming from the policy spectors and Supervisors, a which these people were carry- dozen of whom are now being ing out. But when everybody trained up in the United States knows that this policy has been at a cost of about \$3,000 apiece. as Lime Stone Phosphate is designed winter (last Monday) the big six had to the verge of bankruptcy, the manner in which vast sums are being squandered on this service is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effervescing vice is enough to make one's ten per certain form of an effect vice is enough to have the regulations of wickedness is the movies. 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than ever in the country's his- beneficially employed in con-

ducting the schools from which they were taken to be so ex-Then, again, the people of pensively trained. The utter Harbor Main should ask the shamefulness of this whole new regular weekly meeting on Thursday Government touters how many Education expenditure for a de- Mullaly, Peet, Vinicombe, Morris and Trade Commissioners there are partment, and an army of offi- Jackman were present. in foreign countries to-day cials, is proved by the fact that The following matters received condrawing large salaries and ut the work that most of these sideration: drawing large salaries and ut- the work that most of these states.

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Application from A. Harvey & Co. great thing—the important thing—in And he would like to know why a writer shows how greatly, through for a two inch water supply to their life is perspective. Without it—that workingman in North Sydney is comexpenses, and existing solely Minister, the Deputy Minister, for a two incn water supply to their life is perspective. Without focus—everything is out pelled to pay from 25 to 35 cents a tween the Dominions and Great Brit-Gladney, Martin A. Gladney, Martin A. for the preposterous purpose of the Assistant Deputy Ministers pay all costs of installation and guar- of proportion, seems distorted, im- pound for the same kind of meat ain, and indirectly influenced the Giovanetti, H. A., I helping to carry out the Coaker and officials generally, was done antee that water be used only for possible and ugly. And the right Lard according to the same author-trade relations of all the Dominions, Kieley, John J. scheme of selling our fish. As by a single clerk and stenograph. purpose mentioned. far as can be learned, there are er in the Colonial Secretary's Roper & Thompson, Water Street, focus for your friend. Perhaps it is cents a pound, while one must pay as Britain, and also the commercial di-Liddy, Wm. H., Jr twelve of these Commissioners office at a cost to the Colony of taining wall at the rear of W. H. er for him; or, on the other hand, Sydney. Another very interesting influence—which was, we are assurpaid a salary of \$5,000 each and only \$3,000 a year, and now that Davidson's property, as the wall is he may be so long-sighted that he can item of news furnished the Herald by ed, a greater influence than has ever Murphy, Michael J. getting another \$5,000 apiece cost is multiplied twenty times, likely to collapse and cause consid-glimpse far ahead the tree shadowed the same source, and which will been exercised by a premier of Canada for expenses, but doing abso- and no increased benefit what- erable damage. The wall in question oasis when all that you can see is an create widespread interest, was the or by a premier of any other Domin-Evening Telegram lutely nothing so far as can be ever is ensured to the country cil is therefore not responsible.

Therefore, don't forget the other fel
E. Island (presumably Charlottetown) shown, to earn the money they in return for it. are being paid. As we have re- | Electors of Harbor Main, ask asked that attention be given the re- in focus: help him to keep you in a price that allows the shrewd con- from the United Kingdom, was a sur-W. J. HERDER. - - Proprietor marked already with regard to the Government touters then for moval of snow in that neighbourhood. focus.

C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor the cullers or inspectors, the an explanation of the enormous The matter will be given considercountry might be prepared to sum represented by these three ation. excuse a certain lavishness or armies of new officials, appointed McFarlane Street was deferred. extravagance on the pay and by a Government which pledged; Plan submitted by G. Snow to extain extent he was right. Life is ten in Denmark.—North Sydney Her-tariff thus framed had further effects allowances of these officials, if it itself to economy, retrenchment, tend shop on Springdale Street was short, but it is long enough and big ald. could be shown that the country and the cutting down of the passed subject to the Engineer's ap- enough for two things which the was getting any benefit from number of Government employ- proval. their services, that fish prices ees already in existence, and mit ground plan. were increased, that new mar- what excuse the Government kets were being opened, and can make for breaking the Harbor Main, when the Govern- that the great staple industry of promise made by Premier the country was profiting in a Squires and adding to the allarge way; but no such showing ready large number of public fortnight, seeking votes for can be made. The actual con-officials the hundred or more retheir nominees, to ask these dition is that things are worse presented by these three extra

Supreme Court.

(Before Justice Johnson) In the matter of the alleged insolvency of Jude Nash, of McCallum, 3rd. Howley, K.C., for alleged insolvent, consents. It is ordered accord-

are giving. It is notorious, are in control, but some of them the confirmation of a deed of arrange-

Hockey Notes.

Ice conditions permitting, the St. Bon's and Terras will play their post-

News is being anxiously awaited in connection with the trip to Boston by Cape Race last night.

will go on the Rosalind, as that ship leares here on Tuesday.

Nothing will be done in connection with the Tie Cup until it is known whether the Boston trip will com

From Cape Race.

The Harbor Main electors

Wind N.W., light; weather hazy ice slacking off from shore; four the disease had broken out at Herschooners were in sight yesterday the sufferers. three miles off, heading for clear

SATURDAY, Feb. 26. The preparation commonly known ful and refreshing. In quarter pound tins 65c

McMurdo's Quinine Hair Tonic conmoney and the condition of our John's—and the balance on a soft, glossy and fluffy in a surprisingforeign markets to-day is worse lot of others who could be more in short time. Large bottles 65c, sach like York an Tuesday next

Civic Commission.

WEEKLY MEETING. The Muncipal Commission held its

W Davis' application re land on

With the passing of pay rolls the neeting adjourned

Weather Report.

February 26. LaScie-Light west wind, fair and

Nipper's Harbor - Moderate vind, bay clear; weather fine. Twillingate-Wind westerly, weath er clear; ice moved off little yester day with a southerly wind. Bonavista-Moderate N. E. ice off shore as far as can be seen; thick snow falling. Wesleyville - N.

Greenspond - Wind north, light breeze with thick snow. Port aux Basques-Wind N. W strong breeze: no ice in sight here or at Cape Ray. February 25.

reeze.

Anticosti-Clear north wind, close nacked ice distant Flat Point-Cloudy: strong north winds: heavy open ice everywhere. Point Amour-Cloudy; S. W. winds, neavy close packed ice everywhere. Belle Isle-Clear: west winds:

Coastal Boats.

eavy open ice everywhere; five bergs

GOVERNMENT. S. S. Portia was anchored under

Meigle-No report leaving Burin Sagona-No report leaving Burin.

Train Notes.

To 7 orrow a rotary will undertake the clearing of the Placentia branch

The Heart's Content branch is now operating and passengers who left by Brigus Junction. The Cartonear trains are running on time.

The outgoing local express which

left here Thursday left Placentia Junction at 7 a.m. The Bonavista train left Bonavista Schooner Caught in Ice. at 12.45 p.m. yesterday.

Outbreak of Smallpox.

A message was received yesterday by the Public Health Department from Dr. McDonald of Salvage which stated that there was an outbreak of smallpox in that settlement and that he was looking after the patients. A message was also received from Dr. O'Connell, of Hr. Breton, stating

No Answer Yet.

No answer has as yet been given by the Government to the request of the Fish Merchants that the Regulations for Pertugal be lifted. It is rumored, however, that the regulations will not be lifted, despite the fact that on the worst day for the

POLICE COURT.—Two Norwegian seamen were before the Magistrate

Schooner Enerii has arrived

'The Other Fellow's Point of View."

Have you ever had a photograph last, Mayor Gosling, Commissioners taken when the camera was too near? the town, and one conversant with article on Sir Wilfrid Laurier, contri-The residents of Victoria Street low's point of view: See that he is house, of a carload of dressed hogs at accorded preferential terms to imports

Frenchman forgot. And they are Duke of Brunswick's J. J. Norris, Leslie Street, must sub- | EFFORT and ACHIEVEMENT, Plenty of people put in a great deal of effort yet achieve little or nothing, because their efforts are misdirected. of Initiative becomes atrophied by the loss of his throne. You cannot say "Here I am, I have in Brunswick. arrived at this point, and here I in- His new realm was only about the greatly and beneficently influenced see Big Things, viewed through the not give up his property rights.

iolly well it doesn't.

THE GLEANER

Vessels Reported.

John's, owned by A. E. Hickman, off his name. off Cape Race."

The Deputy Minister of Custom has received the following message from the Sub-Collector at Trepassey: Schooner Eisnor salt laden from Gibraltar and bound to St. John's, is caught in ice about 150 yards from iand at Portugal Cove Point, near Portugal Cove, Trepassey Bay."

St. George's Society will help those unable to help themselves. Let every one in the country mitage Cove and that he was attending who is proud of his English descent join it and make it the strongest and most succesful organization in the country.-1i

The Movies Elbow Out Rum.

lawed it was the fashion to trace all rascality to its influence. Now that he has been driven off the highways,

The ladies of the Cowan Misto-day charged with being drunk and sion beg to acknowledge with Hundred and Twenty Dollars (\$120.00) from Sir John Cros-S.S. Rosalind sails for Halifax and bie and friends for the Old Ladies' Home_feh26_1i

A Sidelight on the Price of Foodstuffs.

Recently a prominent citizen of Have you ever tried on somebody the prices of eatables, etc., told the buted to the current issue of the else's spectacles? Have you ever North Sydney Herald that choice cow Quarterly Review by Mr. Edward Por-Chisholmn, Christing tried to use your friends' opera glass- beef was selling in Sydney at 11 cents ritt. The Laurier Government lasted Connors, M es without first focussing them? The the pound, and steer beef 131/2 cents. from 1896 till October, 1911, and the Courtenay, Henry focus for you may be the wrong ity, can be bought in Sydney for 18 except Newfoundland, with Great Kennedy, Alex, V Therefore, don't forget the other fel- E. Island (presumably Charlottetown) ferential tariff of 1897. The act, which cern after paying all freights, includ-A French cynic once declared that ing exchange, etc., to sell the ship- tain, for the writer declares that it 'life is short. A few dreams, a little ment at 18 cents a pound. And pork can now be stated on authority that hope, and then—good-night!" That sells in North Sydney at 30 to 35 cents the Colonial Office had been given no was his point of view, and to a cer- per pound! There's something rot- intimation of the concession. And the

The Duke of Brunswick, husband Country "Laurier's name must con-Still these people should not be dis- of the ex-Kaiser's only daughter, re- sequently," declares Porritt, "always couraged. Something-perhaps it is cently submitted to the present rulers have a place in the history of the only a little thing—is out of focus; of the dukedom a programme of commercial diplomacy of Great Brit- extra pair of Shoes, yet a dreams "go west." Work is a tedi- sweeping demands, including grants tain; for it was by the stand he took one has the latter, and by um. Life develops into an automatic of money and land, which he thought in April, 1911, that a clean sweep round of joyless duties. The power ought to be handed over to him for was made of a score or more treaties

energy is dissipated. It is probably a His assumption of it had ended a fiscal freedom accrued to them as a case of the wrong man for the job or feud between the Hohenzollerns and result of the free trade legislation at break them on Saturda the wrong job for the man. At any the Guelphs that started in 1866. He Westminister of 1846." To Laurier rate it is certain that the fault lies has formed an alliance with Victoria also the British Dominions owe the entirely in perspective. No man is Louise, which, although it lost him right to make their own commercial the same to-day as he was yesterday. the rights to his father's domain in treaties. Mr. Porritt therefore con-He has either advanced or gone back. Hanover, has brought him into power cludes that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

tend to remain." You must go for- size of two Canadian counties, but the Empire as a whole, is assured." ward or backward. You must look when he lost it and was forced to The above is from the London, G.B., through one end or the other of life's flee, along with other royalists, to "Tablet." And yet Sir Wilfrid's govtelescope. From the right end you the seclusion of Dutch soil, he did ernment was defeated and the present

wrong end, work and pleasure and The bill he presented to the Bruns- Tory "Herald" says regarding the everything else seems insignificant wick legislature was rejected with a latter, "No hope of progress can be and trivial. What, then, is the chief note that the domain could not pay entertained."-Acadian Recorder. secret of successful work? It is such excessive demands. Perhaps concentration, which is only another the legislators recalled that the duke way of describing Focus. And the and his wife were multimillionaires success of a modern business firm, in their own right before their marlike the individual, depends on ex- riage. At any rate, his initial request, lible, "LES FRUITS."—dec9,tf which was for cash compensation of Two men who are not in agreement 250,000,000 marks, was considered partner- far too much for one tiny group of lind brought another shipment of ship. They must first find a common tax-burdened Brunswickers to pay. sugar for the Food Control Board. ground of agreement and then focus Wanted Forests, Castles and Farms. Regardless of the fact that sugar is down to that. It is no use selling a The duke's demand, which he did selling in the U.S.A. for 51/2 cents per man an automatic pistol when he not get, included: three state forests lb. The people of this country will really wants a revolver: it is bad that in the aggregate covered more have to pay 25 cents per lb. for it. "business" to persuade a woman that than one-ninth of the state's total Clyde left Burin at 6 a.m. yester- green "suits her" when she knows forest lands; an eighth part of the large landed estates, including one- sential part of every motorist's The Royal Stores, as a modern fifth of all farming lands in the equipments. Like Reliable Batsuccessful store should, believes in state; the castle in the Harz mounteries, they're lively and lasting. partnership with the public, thor- tains, with all the property that apoughly understands the true value of pertains to it; the ducal breeding focus and consequently always bears farm at Harzburg, including all the n mind "The other fellow's point of horses and carriages there; the furniture in all the ducal palaces, and the of men at work to-day levelling the replacement at their gold value of gulches along Water and Duckworth

> museum in Brunswick; the profits that the state's forests, mines and Last evening the Minister of Ship- forest lands have brought in since the Marlborough, Wolfe and Wellping received the following wireless 1918 revolution, and a promise that message from S.S. Portia via Cape the duchy will bear the expense of Rac3.-"Schooner Armistice of St. transferring these various articles to Cape Race. Vessel reported leaking The ministry of the duchy told the

and requires a tug on arrival. The duke's negotiators to carry word to Armistice reports schooner Hazel him at his retreat at The Hague that Trahey bound to St. John's, as also the settlement he wanted was wholly out of the question. The duke's counsel replied that it might be necessary for the duke to bring suit against the state to recover his

The Good Old Hymns.

There's lots of music in 'em-the ation will be held in the Arhymns of long ago, And when some gray-haired brother of days gone by, ing Committee will submit a "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand very important report. By orand cast a wistful eve!

There's lots of music in 'em-those dear, sweet hymns of old, With visions bright of lands of light and shining streets of gold: And I hear ringing—singing, where mem'ry, dreaming, stands, and Mrs. P. J. Knox, Bannerman St. From Greenland's icy mountains to

They seem to sing forever of holier, sweeter days, When the lilies of the love of God bloomed white in all the ways; And I want to hear their music from the old-time meetin' rise, Till "I can read my title clear to mansions in the skies.'

This morn bridget, relict of the late Matthe MacGregor, aged 75 years, leaving years, leaving the norm whom all blessings flow."

This morn late Matthe MacGregor, aged 75 years, leaving years, leaving

when my time shall come—the only intimation.

Before the light has left me, and my This morning, at 5 a.m., after the only intimation. singing lips are dumb— li If I can hear 'em sing them then, I'll a

TEMPER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Great Britain.

It is interesting to turn to a short prise both to Canada and Great Britfor 't brought about the immediate Pharmacists who are denunciation of the older commercial treaties under which the parties to 1921.

them could have claimed, as Germany Sweeping Demands. actualy did, the right to the same concessions as were given to the Mother that had fettered the action of the disuse, reserves of courage ooze away, The throne had been a wedding gift. self-governing colonies from the time

place as a Canadian statesman who aggregation put in its place. Even the

Here and There. Nourriture Laxative Infail-

A Reliable Flashlight is an esdec17,18,20,jan25,26,27,feb25,26

LEVELLING GULCHES .- The Municipal Commissioners put a number what has been lost or stolen; the Streets. As far as can be learned it Wolfenbuttel library; the ducal is not likely that the Street Car Service will be resumed for some time.

Blake, Drake and Nelson, ington. What names. Let us have the St. George's Society see that once in a while we may talk about them.-feb26,1i

SHIP OWNERS MEET. The ship owners held a meeting in the Board of Trade Rooms to-day when matters in connection with a request that the Governmen, make a rebate on ships stores, used in foreign voyages, was further considered.

STAR OF THE SEA ASSOCI-ATION.—The monthly meeting of the Star of the Sea Associmoury, T. A. Hall, to-morrow. Sunday, at 2.30 p.m. A large sings the ones I used to know attendance is desired. The Building Committee will submit a der. WM. F. GRAHAM, Sec'y. feb26,1i

> On February 24, a daughter to Mr. On Feb. 25th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thompson, 60 Bannerman

BORN.

morning, Matthew Prim, (Cooper), aged 42 years, leaving wife and 2 children, one sister in the United States day at 2.30 p.m. from please copy. Bridget, relict of the

lingering illness, David Ray, leaving mother, sister, brother, stepwife, pass without a sigh
To "Canaan's fair and happy land
where my possessions lie."

son and step-daughter to had a 2.30 p.
sad loss. Funeral Monday at 2.30 p.
m. from his late residence, 121 Signal
Hill Road. Friends and acquaintances MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DISplease attend without further notice.
R.I.P. Brooklyn, N.Y., papers please

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Wool Collars. Beautiful Angora Wool Collars in assorted clorings. Regular \$2.55 each. Sale \$1.50 We are showing a fine stock of Collars in Silk t. Lace Georgette, Muslin and Linen; a won-ful variety of pretty designs. Prices from 15c. each to \$2.00.



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500 yards of high grade Habutai Silks, 36 inches wide; White and Cream grounds with fancy colored stripes; all very fashionable.
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Blanket Cloths and Velours in as-

orted colors and styles; to fit girls

Reg. \$ 9.75 each for \$ 4.90

Reg. \$11.50 each for \$ 5.80

Reg. \$13.25 each for \$ 6.70

Reg. \$16.50 each for \$ 8.25

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guaranteed to give satisfaction.

boys of 7 to 12 years.

Boys' Sport Suits.

Reg. \$12.00 each for 5 9.60

Reg. \$13.50 each for\$10.80

Reg. \$16.00 each for **\$12.80**

Boys' Short Pants.

(Ages 3 to 8 years.)

Reg. \$3.10 pair for \$2.48

Reg. \$5.00 pair for \$4.00

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In a fine range of Fancy Tweeds.

(Ages 14 to 20 years.)

Reg. \$22.00 each for \$17.60

Reg. \$27.00 each for\$21.60

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In Light and Dark Tweeds; to fit

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Girls' Coats. In Velvet, Sealette, Plush and Veour; to fit girls of 4 to 7 years.

his is just about what the clothes you are going to buy for your boy will have

to go through. Pretty tough on the clothes, but mighty fine training for vigorous, lardy young Newfoundlanders.

Our Boys' Suits and Overcoats are built to stand just such usage. They are

of 1 to 3 years.

Reg. \$10.80 each for \$ 5.50 Reg. \$13.00 each for \$ 6.60 Reg. \$16.25 each for \$ 8.25 Reg. \$19.75 each for \$10.00 Reg. \$25.25 each for \$12.75

Girls' Coats

All the smartest girlish styles that

nave become popular are here reduced

Girls' Coats. In styles featuring large pockets,

Boys' Norfolk Suits.

Reg. \$ 7.30 each for\$5.85

Reg. \$ 9.00 each for \$7.20

Reg. \$10.25 each for \$8.20

Reg. \$12.00 each for \$9.60

(Ages 4 to 7 years.)

Reg. \$ 8.80 each for \$ 7.05

Reg. \$10.50 each for \$ 8.40

Reg. \$14.00 each for \$11.20

Boys' Rugby Suits.

(Ages 5 to 8 years.)

Reg. \$10.00 each for \$ 8.00

Reg. \$14.00 each for \$11.20

Reg. \$18.50 each for\$14.80

(Ages 9 to 12 years.)

Reg. \$10.50 each for \$ 8.40

Reg. \$12.50 each for\$10.00

Reg. \$16.00 each for \$12.80

Reg. \$20.00 each for\$16.00

Light and Dark Tweeds; to fit boys

narrow belts, wide storm collars; in Mixed Tweeds and Blanket Cloths; to fit girls of 13 to 19 years. Reg. \$10.25 each for \$ 7.20 Reg. \$12.60 each for \$ 8.80 Reg. \$15.00 each for \$10.50

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3-Piece Parlor Suites.

Reg. \$18.25 each for\$12.80 Let's Have This Out!

Handsome tufted Upholsterings in
Velour, Silk and Tapestry. Rich color-
ings and designs.
Reg. \$96.00 Suite \$ 79.80
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Bureaus and Stands.

Surface Oak finish. Res. \$46.50 each Sale Price		\$ 38.75
Surface Oak finish. Reg. \$54.00 each Sale Price		\$ 44.90
Quartered Oak finish. Reg. \$147.00 each Sale Price		\$132.00
Quartered Oak finish. Reg. \$150.00 each		\$125.00
Mahogany finish. Reg. \$120.00 each Sale Price	• •	\$ 99.20
Mahogany finish. Reg. \$134.50 each		

Reg. \$115.00 each. \$ 95.62 Reg. \$131.00 each. ... \$109.00 Reg. \$169.00 each. \$149.00 **Extension Tables.** Round and Square styles, in Golden Oak, Surface Oak and Early English Reg. \$27.00 each.

Chiffoniers.

Gumwood and other finishes.

Reg. \$83.00 each.

Sale Price

Sale Price

In Quartered Oak, Mahogany, Walnut,

Reg. \$91.50 each. ... \$ 76.00

Reg. \$110.50 each. \$ 92.00

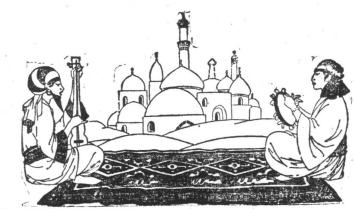
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Bunetts.	
In Surface Oak, Fumed Elm, Early English and Quartered Oak finishes.	
Reg. \$42.75 each \$ 35.00	
Reg. \$55.50 each \$ 46.00	
Reg. \$95.00 each \$ 76.70	
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Keen Values in Floor Coverings



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Transaction Co					11100	
Tapestry Sq			~ * * *			0 00 00
1134 ft. x 12	ft. Reg	. \$ 45.00 each.	Sale Price			\$ 36.00
9 ft. x 12	ft. Reg	. \$ 50.00 each.	Sale Price			\$ 40.00
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9 ft. x 12	ft. Reg	. \$ £3.50 each.	Sale Price			\$ 42.25
9 ft. x 12	ft. Reg.	. \$ 58.00 each.	Sale Price			\$ 43.00
Brussels Sq	mare-				- '	
9 ft. x 12		. \$ 57.50 each.	Sale Price			\$ 45.00
9 ft. x 12		\$ 62.00 each.	Sale Price			\$ 46.35
		\$ 67.00 each.	Sale Price			\$ 49.90
		. \$ 75.00 each.	Sale Price			\$ 54.90
		. \$ 77.50 each.	Sale Price			\$ 57.40
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1016 ft x 1316	ft. Reg.	\$85.00 each.	Sale Price			\$ 63.00
Brussels Sq		,				
1184 ft. x 12	ft. Reg	. \$100.00 each.	Sale Price			\$ 79.60
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15 ft x 1616	ft Reg	\$250.00 each.	Sale Price			\$185.70
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Stair Carpets

Tapestry-		4400
18 inches wide.	Reg. \$2.40 yard.	Sale Price \$1.80
22 inches wide.	Reg. \$2.75 yard.	Sale Price
22 inches wide.	Reg. \$3.25 yard.	Sale Price 22.09
22 inches wide.	Reg. \$3.50 yard.	Sale Price \$2.70
Brussels-		A second
18 inches wide.	Reg. \$3.75 yard.	Sale Price \$2.93
27 inches wide.	Reg. \$4.00 yard.	Sale Price \$3.15
Axminster—		1.02
27 inches wide.	Reg. \$6.25 yard.	Sale Price

Art Sateens, Chintzes and Cretonnes

Madras Muslins. Cream rounds with colored florai 50 in. wide. Reg. \$2.00 yd. for..\$1.70

Plain Madras. 36 in. wide. Reg. \$1.10 yd. for.. 97c. Art Chintzes.

In beautiful designs, light and dark 30 in. wide. Reg. \$1.20 yd. for. \$1.05 to in. wide. Reg. \$2.00 yd. for. \$1.50 Tapestries.

Rich handsome colorings and choice 50 in. wide. Reg. \$4.50 yd. for. \$4.00 50 in. wide. Reg. \$6.00 yd. for. . \$5.25

Light and dark grounds with floral

designs.
30 in. wide. Reg. 90c. yd. for.. 79c.
30 in. wide. Reg. 95c. yd. for.. 84c.
30 in. wide. Reg. \$1.00 yd. for.. 88c.
30 in. wide. Reg. \$1.20 yd. for.. \$1.05 Art Cretonnes.

In pretty' floral designs, large and small; a fine range of colorings. 30 in, wide. Reg. \$1.00 yd. for., 88c. 32 in. wide. Reg. \$1.30 yd. for. \$1.15 34 in. wide. Reg. \$1.90 yd. for. \$1.67

50 in. wide. Reg. \$2.00 yd. for. \$1.70 50 in. wide. Reg. \$2.20 yd. for. \$1.90



\$3.00 White Quilts for

This is an eceptionally fine offer in White Marcella Quilts of superior make and finish; size 2 yards by 21/2 yards; handsome self designs; hemmed ends. Regularly sold at \$3.00. The Royal Stores, Ltd.

Heavy White Cottons

Thousands of yards of Cotton Ducks, Drills, Jeans, &c., in short lengths, suitable for Middy Blouses, Ladies' Skirts; 36 inches wide; etra special values; lengths vary from 2½ yards to 5 yards. Sold regularly at \$1.00 a yard. Sale Price.... 50c.

Judas Maccabeus.

Judas Maccabeus, born about 198 B.C., was the son of the priest Mattathias and next to Joshua is supposed to have been the greatest military genius that the Jewish race has ever produced.

In the days of Mattathias, Hellenic culture, which Alexander's conquests had diffused over the then civilized world, began to show an aggressive influence over the Jews. But in Judea. it had to face a strong and antage onistic element, the Hasidaeans constituting themselves the champions of the law.

The Greek party won the priestly nobility to their side and then attempted to revolutionize the religious life of the Jews. This led to riots and disturbances which so alarmed the King of Syria. upon his return from Egypt in 170 B.C., that he plundered the Temple, at Jerusalem, and killed many of the inhabitants. Two years later, the Syrian general, the Roman-trained Apolloninus, destroyed the city of Jerusalem and placed a Syrian garrison in the fortress. And an attempt was made to extirpate Jewish rites and establish pagan customs by force.

Circumcision and Sabbath observance were forbidden; an idol altar was erected in the temple and sacrifices were offered there to the heathen god Zeus. All copies of the law that could be found were destroyed and all those who refused to give up Jewish in favor of heathen practices were put to death. Rather than fight on the Sabbath, more than a thousand Jews allowed themselves to be slain. But naturally, unless the Jews wished to be exterminated such a policy had to be abandoned and a fierce religious war arose among the

This revolt for Jewish independence against the enemies of Jehovah was led by Mattathias, the aged priest who with his five sons was joined by all who were ready to fight on the Sabbath, if necessary, for their ancestral faith. This little band began at once, aggressively to stamp out heathenism from the land.

At his death, in 166 B.C., shortly after this war had broken out Mattathias bequeathed the leadership to his son Judas, surnamed Maccabeus "the Hammerer."

The enemies of Judas Maccabeus were the enemies of Jehovah, both Jews and heathen alike, and he fought them against tremendous odds. those odds usually being about ten to one in favor of the enemy. Like his father. Judas entered into battle only after *prayer, and singing psalms to

His first efforts were made against Antiochus, and were in the nature of night skirmishes and sudden attacks. Spurred on by his victories Judas with an army of only three thousand men attacked and managed to whip Apolloninus at Emmanus, who had

an army of forty thousand. A little later Judas defeated Seron

at Beth Horon. This last victory opened the eves of the Syrians, who sent Lysias, their Roman Commander-in-Chief, himself with an army of sixty thousand foot and ten thousand cavalry, upon the

Judas, with an army of ten thousand men completely routed Lysias and his men and captured much valuable material.

This conquest gave Jerusalem to Judas and his followers-all except the "Tower"-and they, at once began to clean up the city and strengthen its fortifications.

Infuriated, Lysias with an army of one hundred and twenty thousand men, returned to the attack and the historian informs us that the mighty host in radiant armor, "spread over the hills and valleys so that the mountains glistened like lamps of fire." But the city resisted all assaults, and finally the troops with-

Just at this time Demetrius succeeded to the Syrian-Roman throne, and he sent his greatest general Nicanor, with a large army against the Jewish forces, but Judas and his valiant men were again victorious. Nicanor was defeated and this defeat should have decided the question of Jewish independence. However, just as the patriot cause seemed to be thoroughly established a great reverse came in the form of an invasion, under Baccides.

In a battle fought at Eleasa, Judas was killed and his small army defeated, and as there was no one to take the dead leader's place, the cause for which Judas had fought, so valiantly,

Eventually, the Jewish nationalists were compelled to seek the alliance of Rome itself, which step paved the way for the intervention of Pompey and the extinction of the Jewish na-

Horse Races.

Will Be Held Next Wednesday.

All those who intend to participate in the horse races, which will be held on Quidi Vidi Lake, Wednesday next, are practising whenever an opportunity offers. A great deal of interst is being manifested in these races, and as some of the best horses in the city have entered, exciting contests are bound to ensue. Some very handsome prizes are being offered for each race.



OATS, Etc.

To-day, ex "Canadian Sapper" and "Manola":

One Carload (500 bags) LINSEED OIL MEAL. One Carload (700 bags) WHITE OATS. "GILT EDGE" CANADIAN CREAMERY

BUTTER-28 lb. boxes. "GILT EDGE" CANADIAN CREAMERY BUTTER-56 lb. boxes. CRUSHED CORN-100 lb. bags. WEOLE CORN-100 lb. bags.

LOWEST PRICES.

F. McNamara, QUEEN STREET.

'PHONE 393.

Our Philatelic Corner

(Conducted by Philatelos.) NEWFOUNDLAND FOR THE GENERAL COLLECTOR.

6c.—grey (30,000.)

8c.—aniline-blue.

15c.—lake (20.000.)

8c.-greenish-blue (20,000.)

9c.-violet-blue (20,000)

10c.—deep-green (22,000)

12c.—deep-brown (20,000.)

VARIETY IMPERF .- 15c .- lake.

1917 LITHOGRAPHED -2c -rose

NEWS OF INTEREST.

I have just heard of the discovery

THE CORONATION ISSUE. - In ed stamps is the total of all stamps the love and esteem they held for 1911 the Newfoundland postal au- of this value sent out to the Colony. their late Canon. therities decided to issue a series of CHECK LIST. stamps to commemorate the corona-1c.-Yellow-green (19.938.400.) tion of King George the Fifth. The 1c.—blue-green. 2c.—red (26,065,500.) 2c.-rose-red. brown-red (50.000.)4c.—purple (50,000.) 5c.--ultramarine (1.035.800.)

order for these stamps was placed in the hands of Whitehead, Morris and Company. Whether this firm engraved and printed the stamps themselves or had them done elsewhere I have been unable to find out, but I do know that the stamps were received from them, and that so far as the New foundland Government knows, the stamps were done by them. As, however, Messrs. Gibbons state that the Coronation Issue was the work of De LaRue's, it is quite possible that Messrs. Whitehead, Morris

employed Messrs. De LaRue & Co. to engrave and print the stamps for them. The issue was first put on sale on June 13th, 1911, the quantities on hand at that time being as follows: 2.000 each of the 6, 8, 9, 12 and 15c.,

the 8c. aniline-blue and the 15c. imperforate. In 1917 a 2c. printed by in Ottawa as they were received by rites. To the berea the process of lithography, was issued and is now quite scarce. The Whitehead, Morris and Company. designs consisted of portraits of members of the Royal Family, the 'ibi dona fero."

nain shade varieties. I have placed value in the check list. Unfortunately there is no record of the number so that the figures after the engrav- omitted. I shall publish a detailed place on Monday morning, interment Hr. Grace, Feb. 20, 1921.

I noticed some new shade varieties of the 2c. and 3c. Caribou Stamps recently. Already numerous shade varieties have made their appearance says James Whelan, in Thursday and one may be excused for asking night's Advocate. Well, James, it is if they will ever end. So far, al- evident that you are in very comthough the Caribou Issue was only a temporary issue, no preparations ford to pay 25 cents per pound for have been made for a new set of stamps. The Government is probably awaiting the results of the Postal

description of this interesting variety

making arrangements for a new issue Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. Forsey's Concert which was to had to be postponed owing to the sugar in his tea that night. stormy weather, came off on Thursday night last at St. Paul's Hall, and programme consisted of:-

Song-Miss Chafe. Duet-Miss Joy and Mr. E. L. Oke. Song-Mrs. Jones.

Recitation-Miss M. Jones Song-Mr. W. H. Kennedy. Song-Mrs. W. L. Ross. Song-Mr. E. L. Oke.

mentioned program, and the second acknowledgement of over charging is at the end. Mrs. Anonsen and Mrs. C. nothing more or less than unlicensed L. Kennedy were the accompanists plundering of the purchasing public." and Mrs. Anonsen and Mrs. Jones What do you think of that for nerve! tures were being shown. Each item has become of the Consumer's League was well rendered and it was a very and the Coaker-Squires anti-profiteerpleasant evening for all who attend- ing Law.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. L. A Whitman on the arrival of a young son on Wednesday last, 16th inst.

We are indebted to the members of St. Paul's Bible Class and some other men of St. Paul's congregation who shovelled a great portion of the main road last week. This was done for the passing of the funeral of the late Rev. Canon Noel, which was to have taken place on Wednesday, but that day peing stormy, filled up the cuts again, necessitating the men shovelling again | Thursday morning. They certainly did good work and deserve much praise for their undertaking in order to show

Mrs. Albert Rogers, accompanied by her son Arthur, arrived in town on Monday last after a very pleasant visit to Poston.

The many friends of Mr. O. Davis, out-door storekeeper at Mr. E. Simnons', will be sorry to hear that he has been confined to his home for the last couple of weeks, being ill; but are hoping to see him around again

This is fine weather for the skating ink and quite a lot of young folk atend from time to time; among them being some of our Carbonear friends when it is favorable for them to get

Since my article on the Guy issue made its appearance in these columns The death of Mr. Herbert Abbott 50,000 of the 1c, and 2c.; 10,000 of I have been informed by a prominent son of the late James Abbott, took the 3c. and 10c.; 25,000 of the 4c.; postal official of the reason for the place Thursday morning last at the advertisements in the local papers, home of his aunt, Mrs. Eugene Adams, and 100.000 of the 5c. As may be announcing the issue of this set. It Bear's Cove. Deceased had been ailseen by the above, the first supplies seems that when the first supplies ing for the last three or four years, and "Creosote" Cough Mixtures selwere very small, but further lots came in there were only 50,000 of the yet, was able to work when chance dom fail to give immediate and perwere soon forthcoming. There is 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5c., and 10,000 of the offered, chiefly at the fishing businothing very worthy of note about higher values. As a consequence, re- ness, but since the last year he graduthis issue except that some of the strictions were placed on their sale ally became weaker, finally making stage often leads to consumption. stamps were perforated 131/2 x 14 until further supplies should arrive. another to fall a prey to consumption. and the remainder 14. The high There seems no reason to doubt that He was only in his 26th year, just in values became obsolete soon after the Guy Issue was a speculation on the bloom of life. One sister. Mrs. they were issued, but the 1, 2 and 5c. the part of the Government, however, Shenstone Parsons, is all of his imstamps were current until January, and that would be a more ready ex- mediate family, who is left to mourn. planation of the advertisement quoted | The funeral took place on Friday, and in my last article. The official re- was very well attended, interment beamongst the stamps of this issue are ferred to above also told me that the ing in the Methodist Cemetery, Rev. line engraved stamps were not done W. H. Browning parforming the last in Ottawa as they were received by rites. To the bereaved the sympathy

Mrs. Cornelius Griffin passed away almost suddenly at her home on Boston, complaining that he has not A new colonial watermark has re- LeMarchant Street, Saturday morning received any disability money, but as 15c. being the only exception, this cently made its appearance. It con- last. She had not been in very good he has failed to furnish his name, unsists of the Imperial Crown and the health, but her death was very much fortunately for him, his communicaletters "C.A." in script capitals. The unexpected, having retired Friday tion will not be published. first stamps to appear with this new night apparently no worse than usual, watermark are the Bermuda Com- and at the usual hour arose again the being in the Roman Catholic Cemefollowing morning, but she had not tery. The sympathy of the communof a new variety in our 3c. on 15c. of the day, when she was called into who are left to mourn her sudden provisional of 1920. Part of the sur- the Great Beyond. Such is the unof lithographed 2c. stamps supplied, charge on the stamps in question was certainty of life. The funeral took

Advocatisms.

WHELAN'S WAILING.-"At ho time were we without sugar-tea," fortable circumstances if you can afnever so much disappointed in any Union Congress at Madrid before man he heard speak on a public platform, showing the weakness of his position," in connection with Sir M. P. Cashin's speech. Of course, James was disappointed if he expected to see any weakness in Sir Michael's posi-

"DONE" BROWN. - Whelan also was very successful, although there seemed very fond of the word "done" were not a large number present, it in that letter of his. The fact that the being difficult to get about town on Government's day is "done" has evidaccount of the heavy snow falls. The ently been preying upon his nerves to such an extent that he has become "done in" from thinking of the way the Covernment is going to be "done" brown in Harbor Main on March 12th.

OUT OF HIS DEPTH .- "True Blue" in the same issue says that he saw a pair of boots in a Water Street shop Song-Miss Joy, and two two-reel marked down from \$16.70 to \$9 and pictures, one at the first of the above he wants to know if "this bare faced

> FOOLS RUSH IN-It does seem laughable for a Coakerite to talk about the country facing bankruptcy when everyone with the smallest proknows that if we do go to the wall we must thank Coaker for it. Try again, "True Blue." You will be a great deal bluer" after March 12th.

RESOLUTIONS FOR 1921. We shall not speculate in sugar for in their work. many years.-The Sugar Control

Boar.1. We shall never again regulate fish. no, not even a cod tail.—The Advisory Board.

We shall never break the ties Railway Commission.



WAS A COUGH THAT CARRIED HIM OFF. IT WAS A COFFIN THEY CARRIED HIM OFF IN

DON'T DIE!

It is unnecessary. We have saved he lives of hundreds of our fellowtownsmen and will save your's if you cough if not stopped in its first "CREOSOTE COUGH CURE" high recommended for Lung Troubles ad deep-seated coughs. Price 70c.;

Postage 10c. extra. DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Wholesale & Retail CHEMISTS and DRUGGISTS, St. John's, Newfoundland.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. - A Returned Veteran writes us from East

made much headway with the duties ity goes out to her husband and all PREPARING FOR ANOTHER WAR. being applied under conditions suf-CORRESPONDENT.

To-Day's Messages.

THE WEEK'S FIGHTING.

DUBLIN, Feb. 25. The casualties to the Crown forces your sugar without bewailing your 19, were the lowest recorded in any lot. Then the aforesaid Mr. James week thus far this year, only two be-Whelan goes on to say that he "was ing killed and nine wounded, says an gives what he describes as confirmaofficial review issued here to-day. The review records ten ambushes, of which three were on trains. A feature of the ambushes was the absence of casualties to the forces of the Crown and the serious casualties inflicted on attacking parties. Four athave been held some time ago, but tion. Possibly James had more than tacks were made on occupied barracks and there was one assassination and one attempted assassination.

TO DEFINE ATTITUDE. PARIS, Feb. 25.

In acting on the disarmament questhe League what their attitude was commendations for a limitation of military expenditures.

DIFFERENT OPINIONS.

PARIS, Feb. 25. hand, leaders of the Communists of justice. claim that it was a complete success. Police and military draw their conclusions from the fact that no single man is at work in the plant, while leaders in the Soviet movement point sulted in the biggest fight that has ocpostion of reasoning power well out that the red flag is flying over the building as a token of victory. The Ireland. The attack took place at trouble had its beginning, when workmen refused to quit the place in the road between Macroom and Ballyspite of a lockout declared by the company, which has reduced wages were extensive. It is said the road because employees had slackened up had beeen mined or obstructed with

HONORING KEATS.

ROME, Feb. 26. Four hundred poets, writers and ployed bombs and used rifles from

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. been received by Sir Auckland in sight of that town. Communication wrought with her own hands a sore Instructions are understood to have Geddes, British Ambassador, to at- with the Macroom district is deficult, of years ago in honor of the heroes of empt the role of mediator in the ontroversy between Great Britain, Japan and United States relative to cable communication in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. One and a half million dollars were voted vesterday by the Senate to defray the cost of moving to China grain donated by farmers for famine sufferers. Senator Kenwon said the official reports indicated that four teen million Chinese were facing starvation, and the daily death toll was seven thousand. The United States Shipping Board is to furnish vessels.

EAGER TO FIGHT.

PANAMA, Feb. 26. Extra editions of papers here, yesterday, asserted that Panama had demanent relief. Use one bottle and clared war on Costa Rica last night ou will give up the hack business. The National Assembly has not acted Armen'an troops in Borchalu District, We in this respect, however, but thouskinds of Cough Mixtures: ands of Panamans presented them-PHORATONE which is specially selves for the purpose of enrolling ing says a Times despatch. mended for children and aged for military service yesterday.

PARTY CONFLICTS.

ROME, Feb. 26. Alarming reports of disorders in the Province of Bari in consequence of conflicts between Socialists and Nationalists, in which seven persons were killed, are given in a special edition of the Epoca.

THE TORCH ABLAZE. ROME, Feb. 25.

tenegrins is reported to be in pro- inating the minds of French delegress at Podgoritza, Montenegro, says gates to Allied Conference here. despatch from Avlona to the Temps to-day. Several villages are said to be

Warsaw from Moscow is said, in a ably during the last month by a move-

corps, he says, is composed largely of Gomans, but includes also a consid-

erable number of Hungarians,, Italians, French and British soldiers, the latter being mostly ex-officers. He during the week ending February adds that Germans are prominently connected with the drilling and training of troops. The Times' informant tion of these reports from other sources that active propaganda is being carried on in the Russian army and among civilians to prepare the mind of the nation for a new war on a larg-

GRANTED TURKS REQUEST. LONDON, Feb. 25.

Bekir Samy Bey, chief of the nation- Acquitted of alist delegation, who has definitely taken the place of head of the Turkish delegation to the Near East conference, reiterating this afternoon's Nations to-day decided to ask the acceptance by Turks of the Allies ed with killing Mary McInnis, a do Government's of various members of suggestion for the appointment of a mestic servant, at North Sydney, C. commission to determine what dispo- B., on the night of September 9th, sition is to be made of Thrace and 1920, said woman having been run oward compliance with the Geneva Smyrna, asked for time to communidown by a motor car, was acquitted cate with Angora respecting other by a petit jury ,who heard the case parts of the Treaty of Sevres, effect- at North Sydney on Wednesday, ing the economic life of the country. February 16th. The hearing occupied He said he hoped to obtain a reply by but one hour and a half, Judge The first attempt to Sovietize a Monday, and the conference acceded Ritchie, who tried, the case, charging large plant in France, when the red to the request. Lloyd George assured strongly in favor of the accused, and flag was raised to-day over a big Bekir Samy that the Allies would pointing out the fact that there was electrical works under construction carry out the investigation with com- no evidence to convict the prisoner at Gennevillers, ended in a dismal plete fairness and impartiality, and of the crime. Following the verdict presided at the piano while the pic- Perhaps "True Blue" will tell us what failure, according to the police and decide questions at issue between of "Not Guilty," MacDonald left the military authorities. On the other Greece and Turkey on the principles Court a free man.

A PITCHED BATTLE. CORK, Feb. 25. The Macroom ambuscade to-day re curred since guerilla tactics began in Coolanerkeg, on a mountain part of vourney. Preparations for the attack fallen trees, which compelled the police to dismount and take cover when the attack was launched. Three hundred men in the attacking party emambuscade party, closing in on the police from three sides, compelled throughout the world, but not one of

literati met at the tomb of John both sides of the road. The fighting Keats here yesterday to commemor- lasted from early morning until late (Railway Ties) that bind us.—The ate the centennial of the poet's fun- in the afternoon, when the men in the and it has been impossible to obtain the Spanish-American war, observes reliable details concerning the fight. London Answers. The dead and wounded are being tak-

REPRESENTATIVES HEARD. LONDON, Feb. 26. Armanian representatives were sentatives at the Near East Confer-

GOT TIRED OF IT.

LONDON, Feb. 26. Fighting between Georgian and between the two republics, appears to have terminated for the time be-

A MATTER OF JUSTICE.

LONDON, Feb. 26. Speaking to newspapermen, Premher Briand said yesterday, "reparation is a matter of justice, in which all nations are interested, because there can be no economic pledge until the question is settled. If there is a question of sentiment it should be given to the victorious victim, rather than to the vanquished aggressor.' Fighting between Serbians and Mon- The question of reparations is dom-

GOOD PROSPECTS.

LONDON, Feb. 26. LONDON, Feb. 25. ficiently auspicious to give it a fight-A traveller who recently arrived in ing chance, has brightened measur-Warsaw despatch to the London ment calculated to bring Northern

tered in health. the hands that had toiled so long and

Times, to have reported that an in- and Southern Ireland into an agree ternational corps sumbering two ment to accept the Act, on condition thousand is guarding Government it be amended to grant Ireland combuildings in the Russian capital. This plete financial autonmy.

U.S.S.B. SHIP ASHORE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. United States Shipping Board s.s Texarkana, from Bremen to New York reported by wireless at 5 o'clock this morning that she was ashore at a point 18 miles west of Fire Island Coastguard cutters and a tug wer sent to her assistance.

HOSTILITIES COMMENCED.

PANAMA, Feb. 24. Hostilities have begun between Panaman and Costa Rican forces in the vicinity of Coto, unofficial uncon firmed reports say.

Manslaughter.

Duncan MacDonald, who was charg-

FOR SORE THROAT. Cold in the Chest, Etc.



YARMOUTH, N.S.

Inspired by Love.

Remarkable Flag Made by Young Am-

erican Girl. Peace unfurled a million flags them to retreat towards Macroom. The them was as remarkable and romanfight continued until auxiliaries were tic as that which Josephine Mulford

The flag on which Josephine toiled en into Macroom, where the inhabi- night and day for more than a year, tants have been ordered to keep in- with a great love to inspire her findoors. It is said that there were many gers, is so large that three battalions casualties on both sides. One report of soldiers could be massed on it, and says there were as many as twenty so heavy that half a dozen strong civilian and thirty auxiliary casual- men could barely raise its folds from the ground.

> But it is the romance of its fashioningsthat places it so far above all

its rivals. It was begun on the first day of heard this morning by Allied repre- July, 1896, in the parlor of an old home-stead in New Jersey, and from ence. Later the questions affecting the first stitch to the last it was nev-Armenia and Kurdistan were taken er for a moment out of the hands or up with Turkish delegates to Confer- thoughts of the young girl who had set herself this patriotic task. Every stitch was counted as it was made:

for it represented an American soldier who was fighting in Cuba. The Pennsylvania Star was partly made in the room in which, a century and a quarter earlier, Betsy Ross worked, under Washington's guidance, on the very first American flag which proclaimed the independence of the States and the Star was finished

in the room where the first Continent-

al Congress met. To make Virginia's Star she traveled to Mount Vernon and stitched it in one of the rooms of Washington's home. The Maryland Star was made at Fort McHenry, historically associated with "The Star-Spangled Banner" of Francis Scott Key, and New York's Star was made partly in the very room in which Washington said goody-by to his officers, and partly on board the flagship New York. And thus, making as far as possible each stitch historic, the colossal task proceeded, until the last of the 325 .-000 stitches was made, with loving, if

her year's work triumphant, but shat-Josephine lived to see her flag proudiy floating over Madison Square Get our terms. Garden, to thunders of cheers from hundred thousand throats. Then came a terrible reaction from the long strain, and within a few weeks

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with clockwork detonators had been deposited in the cloakrooms of Vicat Railway Stations. toria Paddington, Charing Cross, and Ludgate Hill railway stations. Excitemend, not unmixed with alarm, reachto describe the sensaed its height, and it would not have caused in Great Britain bee well with O'Donovan Rossa and g of February 27, 1884, "patriots" of a similar calibre who c became aware that sought to right political wrongs by containing dynamite jeopardising the lives of innocent people, if they had fallen into the hands of the London mob at that period. Victoria station was partly blown up, two men were hurt, and a great deal of property was destroyed; a port-Lift Off with Fingers manteau full of dynamite with an American clockwork arrangement for its explosion, was found at Charing Cross, and another, in all respects similar, at Paddington. An atmosphere of suspicion in consequence of these attempted outrages, was breathed for a long time-peaceable citizens were denied entrance to the Courts of Justice, persons carrying black bags were shadowed by emissaries of Scotland Yard, and the public generally gave a sigh of relief when Fitzgerald Daly, Egan and Hogan were arrested tried, and convicted with perpetrat ing these dastardly outrages. Gradu ally this branch of miscreants who Oesn't hart a bit! Drop a little advocated dynamite as a means of Prezone" on an aching corn, inbuilty that corn stops hurting, then minated or else mature consideration dorthy you lift it right off with fin- afforded them proof of the folly and

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Mr. Ayre Defends Himself.

AND INCIDENTALLY RAPS THE

PRESS.

Editor Evening Telegram. prompted "Give us a rest" to write that letter dated February 22nd and cannot understand is why the wide, is the wish of Editors of our papers permit such scoundrels the use of their colums to belittle and vilify others, and sir, I think it very unfair of you to permit accomplished in your own neighbor. anyone to say anything disparaging hood. of me. who always writes a letter of first bottle relieves you. this kind over my own name, unless the person so doing does likewise. for then I have a chance to answer him. Our papers are filled with this vilification and the Editors are to blame for it because, if they would nection with my last (as he says) not publish anything written of a "splendid philanthropic enterprise."

to publish it. (We are simply over- meeting was not opened for thirtywhelmed.—Editor.) I am going to answer this thing which consisted of seven out of man would willingly hurt another then only by calling up on the 'phone I wish to ask if worn out and my nerves haven't who never hurt him. He says that enough necessary to start business. that fear you padding, I am a bundle of fears of all a certain section of the St. John's At the meeting I heard the mest sevscatted out of sorts, both physical and mental. Then public would like to be enlightened ere criticism of the Colleges. I becur mind stay- when I get rested up and get some The section to which he refers, which lieved I saw why the Colleges were ed out and did padding on my nerves, I begin to lose probably is the only section with as they were and said so. I was inwhich he is acquainted, is like him- formed by the late Hon. John Harvey

ed for many of than safety. If I am tired out I am are not one bit better than that sec- ly somewhat similar proposals to s. I know we absolutely on edge, and "back-seat tion which writes an annomyous let- those which I was making, and had be much drive" every inch of the way. I help ters, of which I have recently re- come to the conclusion that nothing the first question. The second will cappier. Don't him make every turn and I grip the ceived three, one of which was pub- could be done. I said something not take so long. I wish to say right on think our seat whenever I fancy he is going too lished in the Star. His letter refers must be done and we must do it Inwell- near the edge of the road. I have en- to me and asks whether the gentlereing, or the dured absolute torture on such drives. man who apparently likes to be Board, the Bishop Field College school ack of it, has But, on the other hand, when I am known as "our George" will inform accommodation was doubled, the has been in the papers for some not wired I leave the driving to him the St. John's public what happened Church of England Orphanage taken There is no better way to improve philanthropic enterprise." In order Bishop Feild College boys. Spencer d true to its char-inal P.S., was the bodily condition. Don't forget that. I will tell everyone who would care Spencer College removed from the ing in the letter. But, on the other hand, don't forget to know that I should very much like Synod Hall to the British Hall, all this-there is no better way to im- to be known to the public of St. this in spite of the statement of the prove your bodily condition than to John's and the country generally as late Mr. Harvey, one of the best and "Our George." I would sooner be most useful members of the Board, known as "Our George" than as and one of our most estimable "Saint George" for many reasons, one citizens, that nothing could be done, The whole thing is a circle, mind of which is that "Our George" is alive which he had made in reply to my affecting body, and body affecting and kicking and "Saint George" is as remarks. It was my suggestion that But like any mind. If you need improvement don't dead as a door nail, if the poor chap the British Hall be taken over as a

> more exercise—and give it what it greatness thrust upon me. lacks. Then find out what the mind As requested I shall now inform After the Board had decided that the

Terrible Weeping Eczema.

weeping eczema on my hands which requirements of the College. This caused me very much pain and worry was carried out under the directions fear he might get what he deserves, gave me the areatest relief, and when He is of the class that stabs in the I had used but half a dollar bottis my dark or shoots from behind a hedge, hands were healed. I am indeed very He is an assasin of character. What tinankful for your splendid prescription and may its fame spread world

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scurrilous and scandalous nature un- The enterprise to which he refers less the person so writing wrote un- was the renting by me of the British der his own signature, there would Hall at a yearly rental of one silver not appear a single article reflecting dollar to the Church of England Colon another's character. It is only leges, which about two years ago I because his identity is hidden that had intended to do. The Church of such a coward dares write as he does. England schools were and are a dis-He is afraid of the individual about grace to any denomination. That is whom he writes or the friends of that admitted by their own clergymen. individual. His own record would Much to my surprise I, one day, saw not stand the light because a coward, in the papers, that I had been apas he shows himself to be, has had a pointed one of the Governors of the despicable career or he would not Church of England Colleges. My two have been a coward. The Editors are daughters were then attending Bishop esponsible for the tone of their Spencer College. I attended the first papers. They have the remedy, which meeting of the Board held after my is simply compelling anyone disparage appointment. Although His Lordship, ing another to sign his letter. Then the late Bishop Jones, the Chairman see how quickly he will be asked not of the Board, was present on time, the five minutes for want of a quorum, that signs itself "Give us a rest." No membership of about twenty-five, and I have noticed it especially when I self, for birds of a feather flock to- that during the late Mr. Donald fears would go motoring with a friend of mine gether. They are the most contempt- Browning's secretaryship the Board mly stay 'scat- who is much more interested in speed lible section of the community. They had discussed very fully and carefulside of the four years I was on that in connection with his last "splendid over as a boarding house for the

try to make it at just one point ever lived. The Editor of the Star school for the Bishop Spencer College Begin everywhere. The older I grow it was who first publicly designated girls. I, the year before, had sugthe more firmly I am becoming con- me as "Our George" in three columns gested that it should be acquired by vinced of the wisdom of this. Find of pretty adverse criticism of my ac- the Board of Governors so that it out what the body needs-more or tion in the Court in the Rev. Forbes- might be used as a temporary school less food, more fresh air, more water, Judge Morris incident, I had this for the Bishop Feild College boys, but the suggestion was not acted upon. needs-more courage, more optim- the public "What happened in con- British Hall would be suitable as a

school for the Bishop Spencer College, I decided to purchase the building myself and rent it to the Board at a nominal rental. I did so. I had For the year 1909, I suffered with the interior reconstructed to suit the La Grippe Excesses and

Dear Sir.—The impulse which prompted "Give us a rest" to write that letter dated February 22nd and which appeared in to-night's Tales. which appeared in to-night's Telessame time continuing to use any pre-gram, was a dirty one. You would ex-paration recommended to me, but my srs. Davey Brothers did the carpentering and Mr. George Noftall the painting and Mr. Ryan the plumbing pect nothing better from one who was told to try D.D.D. Prescription, also Soap, which I at once did, and the painting and Mr. Ryan the plumbing.

The first two cr three applications the first two cr three applications the first two cr three applications. These improvements cost about six or seven thousand dollars. The purchase price of the building was eighteen thousand dollars. I had made arrangements for the laying

out of the grounds along modern lines and intended to fully equip them and to more fully equip the interior of the building. That is the "splendid philanthropic enterprise" to which "Give us a rest" refers. Unfortunately for me I met with a very sudden severe financial reverse and was unable to carry out what I had undertaken. When everything was completed and the College transferred from the Synod Hall to the British Hall I saw some of the leading gentlemen of the Board, told them all the notoriety, fame, kudos or my position and asked their advice whatever it may be, and retire into and they advised me not to attempt to go through with it. They then financed what I was unable to do. The Church of England denomination to-day owns the property which I gave them at what it cost me. The property is valued without the improvements to the school at nearly

forty thousand dollars. Besides the British Hall there is connected with it a lot of freehold land on which houses are built. The denomination has acquired for nothing a property which cost some of its members half its worth and is most valuable. It is but is afraid to take his medicine. true, that I did not finance it as I Don't you, Mr. Editor, or the other had hoped to do, but the denomination has it, so it has benefited to the extent of the value of the property whatever that may be. When the second two years term of my being one of the Governors of the College was up I was quietly dropped from the Board, and surely that ought to tures-everybody can run a newsbe sufficient punishment without "Give us a rest" exposing in the pub-

lic press my misfortune, and to drag suggest, most humbly and respectfulinto the discussion the name of a defenceless gentleman, like Mr. Prowse, is in keeping with the whole dastardly outrage. Contemptible does not down.—Editor.) describe this cad's conduct. It is beyoud my poor powers to do so. I have taken a long time to answer

here, once and for all, that I require no advertising. From the time I was six years old, till to-day, my name reason or other. I have lived here practically all my life and I wish to say that I was as well advertised in Halifax during my three years stay there as I have been here. It is quite true that during the past month have figured in the press, but like this letter, it has been forced on me I am not one of the kind who, when receiving a blow, turns the other cheek. Even now I am hitting in the dark, but I guess I shall get no other chance to see this gallant fighter who shoots beyond the wall of anonymity My time is valuable, but my silence might be misconstrued and so, much against my will, I am forced into the limelight, but I can stand it. I have

no false hair, false teeth nor false ideas and I can bear inspection. I have faced the public in more cities than St. John's, and can face it here where my father conducted a successful business for nearly fifty years, and in which I was born, brought up. played and worked, we will not say does this anonymous contributor take where writers are paid for their matter. It has evidently been interesting. It must have been irritating to "Give us a rest" for he has to get a dirty slap at me in order to get a

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object to the formation of the Si George's Society or does he object to the putting of the sports of Newfoundland on a sound financial basis? Surely there can be no objection to either of these projects, or does he object to my doing it? If he does, and can assure me that he or any other individual will carry through these enterprises, I shall gladly let him take my end of it, let him have the shell I so long have desired and which for so long I have occupied, but he will have to come out into the light, he will have to show himself and that is the last thing a creature such as he desires or wants. If he wants to knock the St. George's Society or the Sports, let him do so, if he wants to knock me let him do so but before he or anyone else is again allowed the use of the Telegram or other paper let him come out under his own name, and let the public see the crawler that attempts to wound Editors help him or any one like him in his dirty work.

Yours sincerely, GEO. W. B. AYRE.

(We welcome Mr. Ayre's contributions, likewise his so gentle' stricpaper a great deal better than those who are on the job-but we would respondent occasionally take the advice of Shakespeare, and-Boil

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toiled and fought I. was determined to put an end. He the endless bat- gave orders to the Council to see that fighting shy of Wazzan and no slaves tles "over there." it was no longer tolerated, and on the have etered the city since the French All through the war we saved and morning of Sunday, February 26, a authorities prohibited their sale. By too much about the last item. Why pinched tried self-denial till it hurt, strong body of constables was station this means it is hoped to do away that Kaiser Wilhelm might be cinch- ed at the gates, after Mass had begun, exception to the Editors giving me ed and dumped, defeated, in the dirt; with directions to seize all English European zones. some of their space? Surely they we thought that fellow should be subjects as they came out. When the know their business. I might charge lynched who bought himself a Sun- arrests began it was impossible for a fee for my contributions to the day shirt. And when the guns at last the French gentlemen of the Ambaspapers, but I do not do so. Else- were stilled, and placed in soak were sador's suite to restrain their imsword and lance, and warriors no patience, so, charging upon the conlonger drilled across the sodden fields stables sword in hand they rushed of France, the bosoms of the boys to the succour of their English were filled with thoughts of pomp and friends. In the scuffle which ensued, circumstance. For we had lived like two men were injured, and one was hermits gray, and hermits have a dragged into the courtyard and borne beastly time; they live on turnips, in triumph before the window at peas and hay, and think a sirloin which the Ambassador was standing. steak a crime; and so, we rose and By this time the noise of the tumult threw away the franc, the kopeck and had attracted attention outside, and the dime. And now this later phase the population of the neighbourhood is spent, and sanity resumes her hurried up to take part in the fray. throne, and every wise and thoughtful Fortunately, the Bishop of Durham gent reserves the doubloon and the arrived in time to part the combatants bone, and to the bank he takes a cent, before further mischief was done. As to start a bundle of his own. Re- a matter of law Charles was plainly leased from wartime's doubt and within his rights, but his prudence in dread, and having lived reaction raising so irritating a question was down, oh, there are better days ahead not so certain, for Blainville was for every delegate in town; so let us furious. "I wish," he said, to the Biswalk with sprightly tread, and spring hop of Durham, as soon as he caught the smile and dump the frown.



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those days stood between the Strand rich Moor's estate. years of war we Raleigh had lived in the days of his a minaret for indiscreet strangers wrought, o u r splendour, and which was so exten- who pry into that part of the garden hearts oppressed sive that the Bishop of Durham con- reserved for the women of the houseby doubt and tented himself with occupying only a hold. Indoors there are often as care, for every small portion of it, the larger part many as fifteen slaves all occupied dismal morning being given over to the French Em- say, in preparing tea for their brought some bassy. Blainville had his private master's guests. tale of bloodshed chapel, and the Mass, when celebrat- In Fez and Marrakesh women a n d despair, ed there, was attended by throngs of slayes are taught to dance, and their w h i l e blood- the Catholics of London. To this abuse entertainments remind an onlooker of -as he considered it to be-Charles the Arabian Nights.

sight of him, "that my followers had killed the officers. The king my master, will require reason for that which has been done against the law of na

Fashions and Fads.

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Last Open Slave Market.

According to the statement of French officer, recently arrived in:: London from Fez, the last open slavemarket exists at Wazzan, in Morocca which was recently occupied by the

The slaves are brought to Wazza by caravan from parts of the country still unexplored. The market is held annually during the pilgrimage sesson, when pious Moslems pour inter the city from all parts of Morocco to ask for the Shereef's blessing. At this time negro and negress slaves are grouped together by their different owners on an open piece of ground. The buyers then crowd around and ask questions about their age health, and in the case of a woman slave, if she is married. The owner always says that his women slaves. are still unmarried, as single women After an application of "Danderine" usually fetch higher prices than mas-

Of course, there is always haggling new life, vigor, brightness, more over the price, especially if there is some physical defect, which is in variably the case. The teeth are inspected, arms are ninched and a male slave is often asked to lift heavy

loads. Scuffle in the Strand. Contrary to the general belief, the lot of a slave in Morocco is a come In 1626, Blainville, the French Am- paratively happy one. All they have bassador's lodgings, were in Durham to do is to escort visitors through House, one of the mansions which in the gardens which form part of the

and the river. It was the house where Another duty is to keep watch from

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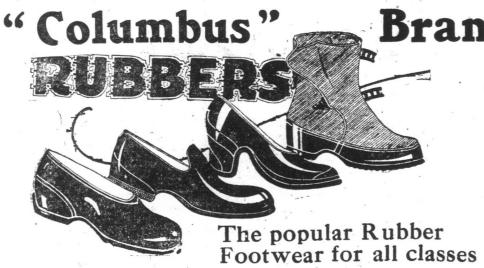
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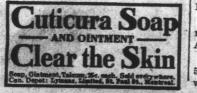
Rivers Choked.

Houses Flooded:

As a result of the thaw and rain of few of the city drains are open to al- service at the end of April next. low the water to run clear, which is to a very large extent the cause of the trouble. Allan's River on the Carpasian Road has become choked up and yesterday evening overflowed. Dwyer's Bridge is in danger of being carried away and the Municipal Council should see to it immediately in order to avoid greater expense later.

Repairing S. S. Home.

pairing the S.S. Home, which was Thursday and yesterday morning a gutted by fire Wednesday week last: number of houses on the higher levels It will take some time to complete re- Kean. families had to abandon their base- pairs, but the Reid Co. expect to have ment kitchens. Unfortunately very the ship ready to resume her regular



He Suffered for a Year With His Back.

HOW JOHN BOWERS SINGS THE PRAISES OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Severn Bridge Man Looks on the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills, as a Blessing

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ney Pills are not the best remedy for sick kidneys.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Godden and family. who have been visiting friends in New York, returned by the Rosalind last

Mr. C. A. Hubley, who has been or business trip to Halifax, returned by the Rosalind last night Mr. Wm. White, who had been on a

ousiness trip to Canada, was a passenger by the Rosalind. **Wholesale Arrests**

Canadians With Goughs Halt! Who goes there? Someone with a cough. Pass friend! Stop cough! you are under arrest. Thousands of such arrests are being made every day in all parts of Canada. Too long have coughs and colds evaded justice and caused untold suffering to humanity, but at last they have been cornered and overpowered by Can-ada's famous cough detective—Buckey's Bronchitis Mixture. Did you ever hear of this wonderful remedy? Why, everybody is talking and writing about the great work it is doing in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis,

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The Sealing Fleet.

Eight Ships Only This Season.

Eight ships will prosecute the sealshery this year, the Terra Nova, Eagle, Ranger, Viking, Diana, Seal, Thet's and Neptune. It is probable that all the sealing fleet will clear for the seal fishery from this port this spring, the idea of clearing from the Northward having been abandoned. Some very cld ships will be amongst those going to the ice-fields this year. for it will be the 51st consecutive year for the Diana whilst S.S. Ranger celebrates her golden jubilee at the seal fishery. The following is a list of the older sealing steamers with some particulars concerning them:

Diana-Built 1870; gross tennage 405, nett tonnage 275; Master, John

Ranger-Built 1871; gross tonnage 493, nett tounage 354; Master, Weston

Neptune-Built 1872; gross tonnage 616, nett tonnage 465; Master, George

Viking-Euilt 1881; gross tonnage 511, nett tonnage 276; Master, William Terra Nova-Built 1884; gross ton-

nage 652, nett tonnage 450; Master Eagle-Built 1902; gross tonnage 545, nett tennage 458; Master, Ed-

Sunday Services.

C. E. Cathedral-Holy Communion Morning Service, 11; 3, C.M.B.C. Synod Bldg.; Evening Service, St. Thomas's-Holy Communion, 8; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11; preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton; Distribution of S.S. Prizes, 3; Evensong and Sermon, 6.30; preacher, the Rector; subject, "The Gospel in Modern Literature—(2) Peer Gynt, or the Three Cross-Roads of Life."

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Com-munion; 11, Matins; 2.30, Sunday (Special)—Sincere indeed is the tri- School; 2.45, Bible Classes; 4, Holy St. Michael's-Holy Communion, 8 Morning Service, 10; Evening Ser

> METHODIST. Gower St-11 and 6.30, Rev. E. W. orbes, B.D. George St -- 11 and 6.30, Rev. D. Cochrane St.—11 and 6.30, Rev. G. Bond, LL.D. Wesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. W.

Congregational Church - 11 a.m., B. Darby.

St. Andrew's-The preacher at the

C. M. B. C .- The Class will meet to morrow afternoon in the Synod Bldg at 3 o'clock. The series of studies on the History of the Church with a view to further information on the

Gower Street Church-9.45, Men's Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kid-ley Pills are not the best remedy for and Bible Classes; 11 and 6.30, Public Worship. The Pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject "Characteristics of a religion that will approve itself to youth." Evening subject, "Is gambling morally harmless or harmful, and why?" Mrs. Gordon Christian will sing at the evening service. Strangers and visit-

> George St. Adult Bible Class will neet as usual at 2.45 p.m. on Sunday. Mr. I. C. Morris will conduct the lesson. A special invitation is extended to any stranger who may be visiting the city from the outports. All mem-bers of the Executive are asked to be resent as there is business to be atended to. Entrance to class room on Buchanan St.

S. A. Citadel, New Gower Street-7 a.m., Knee Drill; 11, Holiness Meeting; 3, Young People's Annual, preided over by Colonel Martin; 7 p m., Memorial Service. A welcome extended to all.

Salvation Army Hall, 113 Duck-worth Street—11, Holiness Meeting; Sunday School; 3, Praise Meeting, also enrolment of soldiers; 7, Revival Meeting, conducted by Staff Captain and Mrs. Thompson, Chancellors. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Revival Meetings continuing, conducted by the Corps' officers, En-Adventist, Cookstawn Road—Song Service at 6.15. Preaching at 6.30 by sign and Mrs. Carter. All are wel-

service at 6.15. Preaching at 6.30 by the Pastor. Subject, "Evolution— a menace to the Church and a challenge to christianity." Is it, as some claim, progressive or retrogressive? Where would you rather look for your ancestry. In Eden or a Zoological garden? You are welcome, come.

International Bible Students' As-Nucreation meet in the Chapter Room, Sociation meet in the Chapter Room, Victoria Hall, opposite Gower Street Church at 7 p.m. Discourse: "Gleams of the new day." All are welcome.

Highway Tabernacle, Hamilton St. Highway Tabernacle, Hamilton St.
—Sunday services, 11, 3 and 7; also
Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights
at 8 o'clock. All are welcome to these
services. Elder D. J. Pearce, Minister. ervices. Elder D. J. Pearce, Minister.

Salvation Army Free Soup Kitchen.

As previously announced the Salvaion Army, to help out the very needy during the next five or six weeks, has opened up a free soup kitchen at their George Street, Metropole, and to all possible cases who will call there beween the hours of four to six, Adjutant French, the manager, will be pleased to give them a good dish of soup to be taken away to their homes. Accompanying the soup will be a loaf

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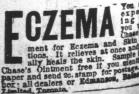
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with veracity, Newfoundland. It was in the summer-

last Saturday, home where the the ladders, which we had for hangins high espied ing up our Mosquito Curtains." "Ah". haps, whom any at this the ancient mariner went awho thought all can blame that on Coaker." "You Anybody else couldn't very well do that" says

tears streaming some consciation, and down on the Now Jimmy swears this is the truth, love Casearets too. 10, 25, 50 cents. crease.—jan27,tf

see" says Cabot, "America is the land of the Dollar, but I thought a Doctor could make all kinds of money in St. make money that way" says Jimmy "but Greenfells Board wouldn't let "Oh no." said Jimmy, "I wouldn't, I rotten, "Well," said Jimmy, "I don't lately greatly censured your words being kind." "And why thing about the proper manipulation drink, and you might tell me someof a Ouija Board." the question of his my, "and why old man, do you wander being a vexed one, but around disconsolate at this time of o find a lot of people vexed night. Wel! said John, my existence

on account of the snow- has been disturbed lately by many his wife was still up). So when he opers if not the we know alas our works and their nent. Is the consequences live after us. Of course you." So Jimmy says" that's all right Don't you think its a great one to get be a good but certainly I never wished it on ar as his long them. "I dicn't think I. was doing

So he poured out a good root for goes, George such a bad thing when I discovered the old man and the latter assayed it neat, but nearly choked. "Ah" said Newfoundland. It was in the summer-time and the whorts were ripe and Cabot as soon as he could speak, "you Which is not fit for girls to play. the caribou used to come right up to should have told me,—I was thinking But since the match last Wednesday the camp fire, and the salmon used to it would be 'Controllers,' but that never seen the Controller's, that must be walk ashore to our Beothic Cooks, on about 471/2 over." Then Jimmy asked him what he thought about prohibinan apparently in said J'mmy, "that's a good one, but I tion, and he said he didn't think much, seemed to be can tell you a better fish story about as he was a Bristol man and he my (as he is one time I was down at the Nine Mole thought a sea-fearing people wanted being one of Post with my friend C ... But something against the cold and wet. So Jimmy said to him "what about a drink with fresh, and Jimmy feeling himself to another"? But just then a disturbing ed to see what blame said "All right, old bean we'll note came, for a shrill voice called ble. The figure stop at that," and to comfort him "James! James! Do you hear me lowy, but Jim- said, "sure there are worse places calling you? What are you doing out was somebody than Newfoundland; didn't Greenfell there? drinking again I'll bet, with through shovel- discover the Labrador, and Cook and some of your bum friends." Just then weeks shovel. Peary the North Pole, and as regards Cabot commenced to visibly fade to get into his the snow here in St. John's sure we away.—"Ah," says he, "the cock crows: Jimmy, I must be away, but I'll be back some other time,—that's Cabot. "Couldn't we," says Jimmy, good stuff."

"didn't the spalpeen go off to Sunny Spain, knowing this was going to it's only Maggie and you must'nt happen?" "Well," says Cabot, "what mind ner." "Ah," says Cabot, I fear you say goes Jimmy, as you are better, I do, she's cock of-the-walk," and at up in politics than me to-day, and it that he disappeared in thin air. So is good of you to try and clear my re- Jimmy sang out to Maggie to say that putation. But about these other dis- he was just getting the shovel out of coverers, I know Greenfell does talk the Garage to move the snow a bit, so a lot about the Labrador, but our re- she would be better able to get out in in his youth, so cords show the one who got nearest the morning to do her shopping, and headachy, upset, full of cold? Take to the North Pole was a Newfound- it seemed a reasonable alibi, but if one or two Cascarets to-night for he had told Maggie that he was talk- your liver and bowels. Wake up lander. "I knew it" said Jimmy, "it ing to John Cabot, of course you can with head clear, stomach right,

Labrajor this winter Greenfell must and Cabot was a decent old guy and The game was, as you know, between be a sorrier man than me." "What's he'd like to have another chat with The girls from Spencer who were that" said Jimmy,-"Greenfell on the him, and if he doesn't turn up soon Labrador, in the winter? Not on your he'll endeavour to get in touch with tin-type, he's gone to the Newfound- bim with his "Wijee." So perhaps I'll lander's Paradise for the winter." have some further news to give you "Where's that," said Cabot,-In Pla- later, and you will know that this is the truth, as told me by Jimmy, for centla Bay? "No" said Jimmy,-"not likely; why I knew a chap who went he's a good sport. Anyhow boys, you know I wouldn't attempt to deceive there once and they said this is Paradise, and he said "is this Paradise?" you, being one of yourselves and they told him,-Yes. "Well, he

says if this is Paradise, I says take me to H-out of it." "He said a

mouthful," said Cabot, but where is

Greenfell"? "Why up around 'Bosting' says Jimmy." "But what's he doing

up there"? says Cabot. "Well," said

Jimmy, "he's gone up there to tell the

Americans he discovered the Labrador and perhaps Newfoundland, and OUR CLIMATE!!! any American who gives a good sum of money is privileged to come down to the wilds of St. John's and see if what Greenfell says isn't gospel." "I from." I can't remember who it was, John's to-day." "Oh no, only a couple mate is its uncertainty. If there's The girls upon the game intent make money that way" says Jimmy anything I hate, its uncertainty, and Brought it in turn, from end to end "Oh tell that to George" said Cabot. | pected? Personally, I have no objections to a little heat, a little rain, a know George too well: he'd be writ- little snow and a little ice, all at their newspapers." "Well," said Cabot, "I'm thing in summer. I've never experiup in the air as to what you mean, enced it at any other time so I don't some Boards are sound and some are too. it relieves the monotony. Snow also is a great relief at times and ice, really know much about Boards my- well, what would we do without a bit Was, I must tell you, very odd, self to tell the truth, and I don't pine of ice. Of course, I prefer mine in the to, but there are some people who say summer, or "the morning after the Few minutes; and his face grew some of them Boards would be fir night before." But, when you wake better spruced up a bit. In fact it isn't one morning, look out on the street His back no longer could he turnso many years ago that up in the and find a clear cold sky overhead, West End it was mooted that Ladies and a nice slippery road underfoot, That there their tempers they might be elected to a certain—Board and before you've got out of the house in addition to the men then on it. And it begins to snow, and five minutes one young chap got up and said,—"I later you're in the midst of a raging would suggest young ladies—for we blizzard, it is almost too much. And The ice up with the other side? have enough old women on the Board then, to make matters worse, before Not much! you are far from being a wooden- more, the blizzard stops and the sun headed chap, although you do toy a comes out and you sink waist deep in But soon the game came to a close bit with the Quija Board. "Oh," says sticky snow, things are not a bit iminto the Garage (as he thought his and you are floundering about in six ened the package of Lemonade, Cabot home its freezing so hard that icicles said,-"there isn't any better Lemon- are hanging all over you. There's a ade, but 'tis too cold to-night, thank graphic description of our climate.

RIMES OF THE TIMES.

WHEN GIRLS PLAY HOCKEY.

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In dark and light blue gayly clad. They, as their fair opponents had A team of maids from the M.C.

le was too lenient by far At times. But then, the game 'twould

If he had checked all faulty play.

It started at a frightful pace And yet 'twas with the utmost grace The dainty players hit the puck And oft' colliding in mid-ice Fell on their backs, but in a trice They got upon their feet again And tried their utmost to obtain A goal or two, or even more.

But quite some time elapsed before The M.C. got away and scored And whilst admirers hoarsely roared Twice more they found the Spencer Small wonder if their brows were

And very gently to and fro About the rink the puck was sent. But both sides managed to defend

round." Judging from your letter you possess a heart of flint. but even people like you are not invincible. You Honest Dick-You don't believe that Horace really exists, don't you.

Well if you had as much to do with the young pest as I have, you'd soon alter your opinion. One of those days I'm going to tie a stone around his neck, put him in a sack and pitch him in the Harbor. When I do I'll let you witness the deed. It may make you change your mind about his existence. - The CUB-EDITOR.

[Editor's Note.-The genial Cub is becoming almost unbearable. He has wasted so much space on that weather disquisition, and in perpetrating such atrocious rhymes on the girls hockey match that his pirated matter has to be given the go-by this week. Don't let it occur again, Cubby!]

Coopers Idle.

There are more coopers idle in the city at the present time than in many years, and their prospects of resuming work for some time are not bright. Most of the large concerns have

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Street dresses and suits are embroidered in designs oriental and The full sleeve held in at the wrist

by a narrow band of material is very A white taffeta hat is strapped in

black patent leather and worn with a draped veil. A three-quarter wrap of Puiret twill has draped over-sleeves and a deep yoked back A smart sports costume consists of a black velvetine jacket and a check-

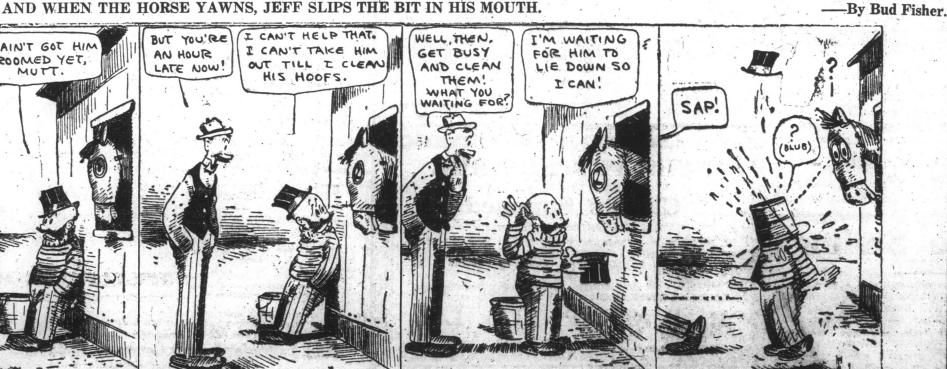
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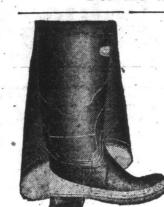
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