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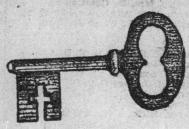
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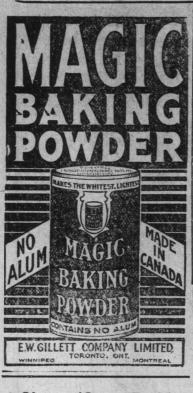
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CHAPTER VII added an increased lustre to the beau- panes with blackened wood. said, quietly. "I'm no artist myself, tion by its master. to Sir Fielding?"

eagerness laying one white hand up- into them, and in these Maurice Du on the portfolio.

was something more than deprecating

She noticed his look of surprise

"Excuse my refusal," she said "They would give no pleasure to Sir Fielding: they are worthless, believ me. You see, I may safely say so, al though you have been kind enough to praise them, because you own that you are no artist, and, however un successfully I have been a student of rant and his strange retirement

backed though it was with the reverence a growing love inspires, was too deep to be evaded.

idea of my father seeing them?" he the light and color.

said, with a smile.

will tell you, Mr. Chichester. These should not like the records of my of the strange scene on the night of poverty to display themselves in the Maurice Durant's arrival. luxury of Chichester Hall?"

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ound of his distressed voice, her own

"Forgive you! For what, Mr. Chihester? Rather let me ask your

He took her hand, and, pressing it painful one for either Chudleigh o

CHAPTER VIII.

A Solitary Life.

Oh, Love was once a little boy, And oftimes a fool; Yet they who'd gain experience Must learn it in his school.

FILLED with curiosity though they ere, the inhabitants of Grassmere had to restrain it in the direction of the rectory, for nothing could be more mysterious, silent or unsatisfactory than the conduct of its owner.

Since his appearance in the church he had been seen but twice-once when he had traversed the village in search of an old woman who had been hopelessly dumb for years, and "Daubs!" he exclaimed, reverently to whom he consigned the care of the sketch before him he saw the evi- place the broken wicket with a strong dence of an accomplishment which oaken gate and the glassless window

tiful girl, who seemed already in With the exception of these repairs beauty and talent far above his -if repairs they could be called-the "They are wonderful," he rectory underwent no other renova-

but I feel assured that these are! Two rooms were cleansed from beautiful. Will you let me show them their time-honored dust, some of the old oaken furniture, with its faded "No, no," she said, hastily, in her velvet and armorial bearings, carried

rant lived, buried from the world. Chudleigh looked surprised. There | Since his curt refusal of the first invitation. Sir Fielding had deem modesty in the frightened tone and it best for a while to leave the strange being undisturbed, although every one at the hall and the cottage was with the exception of Maud. contin

ually talked of him. She, singularly enough, kept closed lips , whenever the subject wa brought up, and listened sometime with a pained flush to some remark of Chudleigh concerning Maurice Du-

Indeed, Maud had undergone some change since that evening when the if with the object of covering the tall figure had startled her by its sudpained "No, no," with which she had den appearance, and had grown quie refused, but Chudleigh's curiosity, and somewhat pensive, sitting thoughtfully alone, where she used to be singing blithely, and often relapsing into a fit of abstraction during "Why were you so alarmed at the meals, at which she was wont to be

Sir Fielding was, perhaps, too en She looked at him for a moment grossed with his beloved books and with a strange expression in her eyes, the ever-present cloud of the fore-"If you must know," she said, "I closing mortgage to notice the change but Chudleigh had seen it, and trousketches are painful memories of a bled over it, but had deemed it best bitter, very bitter, past, when I paint- to let it pass uncommented on, thinked them and their fellows for my ing, perhaps, that her melancholy daily bread. Can you guess why I and depression were but the effects

On the Sunday following that on Chudleigh dropped the sketches which Maurice Durant had preached and turned toward her, his face as the little church was crammed, all the communion service the little cur- to bring it, had you, my dear?" At the sight of his face and the ate mounted the old pulpit, and the

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congregation was doomed to disag

Mand, who as the service had pro gressed had drawn closer to Sir Fielding, drew a breath of relief no unmingled with pain when she saw that the rector would not preach, and Sir Fielding, looking down upo her face, as she knelt devoutly through the valedictory prayer, saw

it flush and pale by turns. So the week wore half away, with the mystery growing thicker about

the rectory each day. On Wednesday the Hon. Clarence Hartfield provided the gossips with new material for conversation by driving through the village at break neck page in a gayly painted sledge the tinkling of whose bells, as they shook on the harness, brought Lady Mildred and Carlotta to the drawing-

room window of the cottage. "Dear me, there is Mr. Hartfield and the sledge," exclaimed Lady Milpale as hers, and his lips quivering. expecting that they should again see dred. "What a beautiful little thing "Can you forgive me?" he murmur- and listen to him, but at the end of it is. I had no idea he really meant

> "Oh, yes," said Carlotta. "He looked like it. Hush; here he comes," she added, as the door opened and admitted Clarence Hartfield, enveloped in sealskin, his golden hair blown and sometimes made of vegetables back from his face in waving curls and fish, with milk and cream and a by the sharp air, and his eyes-or, at

wascal who made it, it was too high- ing all of the washing; some articles

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"I should not mind, if there any occasion for it," she said. Clarence Hartfield laughed.

tand in the cold long." he said.

gliding over the ice-bound roads and useful to refer to from time to time. wings of the wind and Carlotta's face at the fervor of her companion giving way each moment to a stuttering delight that made every "r" a w," and filled the air with his Dun-

On their way home, they met Chudeigh and Maud, who were going in he direction of the rectory.

Lady Mildred asked Clarence Hartfield to pull up, which he did just in front of the grave face of Chudleigh and the slightly pale one of Maud. "We have had such a delightful ride, Chud," said her ladyship, 'thanks to Mr. Hartfield. Isn't this singular vehicle?"

"Very," said Chudleigh, glancing at the gaudily painted affair. "Quite Continental, I congratulate Mr Hartfield on the acquisition of such a curiosity, and implore him to tell me whence he procured it."

Carlotta looked up gravely at his slightly sarcastic tone, and their eyes met. She lowered hers immediately, while her cheek flushed with the slightest soupcon of crimson, and he jealousy. She looked so bright and lines and new style features. The, exercise, or the congenial compan- skirt is made with plaits at the side ionship of the Hon. Clarence? he ask- front and a smart pocket trimming.

"Where did I get it?" replied Clarshall let the secret out; everybody It could be made of flannel, madras, laughed, murmuring to himself: 36 will require 3 yards of 36-inch ma-

That fellah's quizzing me, by Jove! apprehension on that score, Mr. Hartare not usually severe enough to warrant the building of such a piece of yards at the foot. magnificence as this," and he laid his hand upon the carriage.

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Johnson, Miss Ethel, card

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Lamb, Miss Katie, New Gower St. Leonard, Master Mike, Leslie St. Linthorne, Miss A.,
Methodist College Hom Lynch, Miss Jessie, Adelaide St. Louis, Caleb, Brazil's Place

Manstan, Wm., Prescott St. Manning, Thomas Mason, Mrs. T. Maybee, Mrs. E., Colonial Street Mahoney, Miss care W. J. Murphy. Prescott St

Badger is one of the furs coming ino favor abroad. Silk-faced alpaca promises to be exised as embroidery. Pleats are in favor for

Bordered veils will take prece dence over all others.

Martin, Mrs., River Side Mercer, Wilfred Mercer, Robert Milley, Wm. J., Pleasant St.
Miller, Mrs. S., Field St.
Mercer, Mrs. P., New Gower St.
Miller, Wm., Newtown Road
Mills, Miss Sarah, —Street Morgan, Miss Annie, New Gower St. Morris, Miss Ellen, Duckworth St.

Mundy, Francis S., South Side Mugford, Mrs. Julia, Flower Hill Murphy, Mrs., Adelaide St. Me McGrath, Mrs., care F. B. Wood McCarthy, J., care G. P. O.
McCarthy, Miss T., Cochrane St.
McKinley, J. M.
McDonald, Mike, card,

Moores, Mrs. Jabez, Convent Lane

Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Moore, J. W.

Hayward Avenue

McCormack, Mrs. H., Williams' St Nicholl, Mrs., Duckworth St. oftall, Mrs. Wm., Larkin's Square Noftall, George, Livingstone St Norris, Mrs. W. A. Noftall, Mrs. Fred, George's St. Noftall, Mrs. Sarah, George's St.

Oates, Miss Fannie, Prince's St. O'Grady, Miss Cook St. O'Leary, Philip O'Neill, D., opp. Bowring Bros. O'Neil, Thomas Osborne, A.

Parsons, H., Hayward Avenue Parsons, Mrs. Wm., Beaumont St. Petrie, Mrs. E., Patrick St. Pilley, Miss Maggie, LeMarchant Rd. Pinborne, Mrs., South Side Phillips, Miss Maggie, George's St. Power, Timothy, late Marystown Prover, Miss Winnie, care G. P. O. Pollard, Arthur Power, Miss Annie, card,

Burke's Square Quigley, George, Newtown Road Quigley, Michael, Queen's St.

Ralph, Mrs. Daniel, Bond St. Ryan, Annie, Blackmarsh Road Ryan, Mr. Michael, New Gower St. Radway, Amos, City Rendell, Miss Gertrude, Circular Rd. Ryan, Mrs., Bond St. Randell, Miss Fannie,

care Mrs. Lynch, Gower St. Ryan, Joseph, Murray St. Ryan, Miss Annie, care R. J. Rennie Rellis, Miss B., care Parker & Monroe Reynolds, Jacob, Brazil's Square

Redout, John, card Rose, Miss Mary, co Patrick Murphy. Coronation St. Rochford, Mrs. John, Gower St. Rogers, Miss A. Rogers, Mrs. Simeon, Victoria St.

Rumson, Miss Hazel, card Stacey, Henry, City Shea, Edward, card Slaney, Miss Jessie Skanes, Miss Lilian, Field St. Saunders, James. Central St. Sheppard, Mrs. M., card

care Captain Art. Snelgrove Sexton, Mrs., card, Gilbert St. Sceviour, Miss Agnes, Prescott St. Smith, Miss Carrie Simmonds, Mr., Hamilton Avenue Smyth, H. E., co General Delivery Snow, Mr. and Mrs Stone, Miss Emma, Water St. West Scott, the Misses, Monkstown Road Soper, Mrs. J., late Bay of Islands Squires, Mrs. J., card, Long's Hill Squires, Miss Muriel, LeMarchant Rd. Shute, Miss Jennie, Hagerty's Lane

Taylor, Miss Ruby, City care Mrs. Wm. St. Clair, Southside Taylor, James, Gilbert St. Taylor, A. F., Bond St. Taylor, George Templeman, Miss Maggie, Military Rd.

Thistle, Miss T., care T. J. Barron, Gower St. Tibbs, Miss Mary, coo Gen. Delivery Thompson, H. Thompson, Miss M., George's St. Tulley, Miss P., card, George's St. Turner, Mrs. Julia, Freshwater Rd. Turner, Mrs. John, Freshwater Rd. Turner, Miss Daisy,

Waterford Bridge Rd. Vokey, Mrs. P., card, New Gower St

Walsh, Martin, Long Pond Road Walsh, Thomas, Long Pond Road Walsh, Mr. and Mrs., Nagle's Hill Waddleton, Miss Bride, Walsh, Mrs. Patrick, George's St. Walsh, Michael, Southside Weir, Edward, Newtown Road Wetherley, G., Cochrane St. West, Mrs. Florence, Cabot St. Weir, James, Newtown Road Wells, Mrs. J., Livingstone Street Wheeler, Miss Emil, co Mrs. Taylor White, Mrs. M. A., Colonial St. Wiseman, Mrs. George White. Mrs. H., LeMarchant Road White, Mrs., Victoria St.

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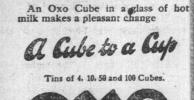
is a cape to match. pretty beading on a collar. Strictly tailored suits are better style than the dressy sorts. Oriental designs and colorings are favored among ribbons. Saffron stockings are admirable to wear with silver slippers.



ECONOMICAL LUNCH

Take a few Oxo Cubes and save the expense of lunching out. A cup of Oxo and a few biscuits, or a sandwich, make a light inexpensive meal which will keep you satisfied and clear-headed

until your next repast. A cup of Oxo is always good. It can be made with an Oxo Cube and hot water with very little trouble. When you reach home after a hard day at the office, a cup of hot Oxo will do you ever so much good, and lessen the risk of a chill.



Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

TURKISH TRENCHES CAPTURED LONDON, Jan. 26. Eleven hundred yards of the Turk ish first line of trenches, southwe of Kut-el-Amara and portions of t Turkish second line of trenches Mesopotamia, have been captured British forces after heavy fighting which the Turks suffered heavy lo es, according to a British official sued to-night The cor says, by a determined assault on F day morning under cover of an tense bombardment we consolida 1,000 yards of enemy first line tren es on the right bank of the Tigh southwest of Kut-el-Amara and considerable length of the second sustaining only slight losses. Turk forces west of the Hai River th upon delivered four counter-atta the first and third being broken up our artillery and machine gun The second and fourth attacks gai momentary success, but our tre returning to the offensive rega much of the ground from which t had been temporarily dislods Throughout the day the Turkish le es were extremely heavy. Seve

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SUCCESSFUL RAID. LONDON, Jan. 26. British troops carried out a su cessful raid east of Loos and nort east of Vermilles on the Frenc front, says the official issued fro the British headquarters to-night. an aerial fight five German aeroplan were destroyed and five others dan aged. The statement says: Enen positions east of Loos were raided us at daybreak this morning: T enemy suffered many casualties, as a number of his dugouts were bom ed and destroyed. We captured prisoners. We entered enemy trenes northeast of Vermilles early t morning and again took several pr oners. We bombarded enemy po tions north of the Somme during t day with good results. Elsewh artillery activity was normal. Yeste day our airplanes successfully bom ed a number of places behind the en my's lines. There were many

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SHIP.

LOWESTOFT, Eng., Jan. 26. A hostile vessel arrived off the coast about 11 o'clock. The night was very dark and the warship could ot be made out from the shore. Bebardment lasted only three minutes.

ECONOMICAL

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A Cube to a Cup

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THE GREEK BLOCKADE.

ATHENS, Jan. 26. to use influence with the Entente Al-Premier described at length the suf- go valued at two million dollars. erings of the people and the danger in which the blockade placed an understanding between Greece and the Entente, and the precarious position of the Government owing to its inability Slovo, says the Overseas News Agento ameliorate conditions. Doppers cy, Pokrovisky, Russian Foreign promised to present the situation to Minister, has tendered his resignathe British minister.

EARTHQUAKE.

LONDON, Jan. 26. Five hundred and fifty persons were killed by an earthquake on the than a thousand houses were destroyed. It was said the Governor's fortified locality, a short distance Previous to 9 A. M. orming the Dutch East Indies.

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—An earthquake adversary, and returned safely. shock was recorded here at 2.36 this afternoon. Shocks were felt at several points in the city. At Victoria ish first line of trenches, southwest Memorial Museum, where Parliament of Kut-el-Amara and portions of the sits, the tremor was quite perceptible and shook down a piece of plaster Mesopotamia, have been captured by from one of the rooms.

A DUTCH DECLARATION.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 26. sued to-night. The communication Affairs, announced in the Chamber of naval officers will also be present. says, by a determined assault on Friday morning under cover of an in-Deputies to-day that armed merchanttense bombardment we consolidated men in Dutch Colonies would be 1,000 yards of enemy first line trenches on the right bank of the Tigris, treated as war vessels, except in the southwest of Kut-el-Amara and a case of ships carrying provisions. detention arose from a misconcer artillery and machine gun fire. returning to the offensive regained per cargoes.

BERLIN DENIAL.

BERLIN, Jan. 26. The commander of the British destroyer Dolphin reports he sank the German submarine U-56 west of Spain says the Overseas News Agency. Newspapers state that neither this nor any other German submarine has British troops carried out a sucbeen sunk in this way. cessful raid east of Loos and north-

HADFIELDS, LTD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Secretary of the Navy, Daniels, today began preparing to meet the British Government's refusal to perpositions east of Loos were raided by mit Hadfields, Ltd. to manufacture us at daybreak this morning: The projectiles for the American Navy, by enemy suffered many casualties, and making ready to equip a Government a number of his dugouts were bomb- plant to do the work.

DISCUSSION DEFERRED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Pressure of legislative busines oners. We bombarded enemy posi- again to-day caused the Senate to detions north of the Somme during the fer discussion on President Wilson's day with good results. Elsewhere world-peace address.

AWAITING REPLY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has fights, in the course of which five not yet replied to the State Depart-

erman machines were destroyed and ment's inquiry as to whether any five others driven down, damaged. Americans were among the neutrals One of our airplanes is missing, taken by Germany as prisoners of taken by Germany as prisoners of BOMBS THROWN BY HUN WAR- war on the steamer Yarrowdale, on the grounds of having taken pay on armed merchantmen.

ESCAPED THE RAIDER.

BOSTON, Jan. 26. A signed testimony expressing appreciation for the manner in which fore beginning the bombardment she the British steamer City of Lahore fired two star shells probably for the was brought safely through the scene purpose of identifying a possible ob- in which the German commerce raidective. The warship then fired a er operated off the coast of Brazil, number of shells, some of which ex- was presented by passengers to Capt. ploded on open ground. The bom- Laidlay to-day upon arrival of the vessel from Calcutta and South African ports. When advised of danger the City of Lahore proceeded at top speed with all lights screened as night. Passengers said the Notherby Premier Lambros to-day asked Hall, a sister ship was sunk about Carrett Doppers, American Minister 250 miles astern of the City of Lahore, in a position which was approlied diplomats to hasten the lifting of ximately that of the latter on the prethe Entente blockade of Greece. The vious day. The ship brought a car-

RUSSIAN MINISTER RESIGNS.

BERLIN, Jan. 26. According to the newspaper Russky

THE RAID ON LOWESTOFT.

BERLIN, Jan. 26. A German official issued to-night. Island of Bali, according to an official craft in the waters south of Lowestells of a raid by light German war report received at the Hague. A de- toft. The communication says; Durspatch from London under date of ing the night of Jan. 25-26 German Jan. 25 said news had been received light sea forces advanced into Engat Amsterdam that fifty natives had lish waters, south of Lowestoft, in oreen killed and 200 others injured in der to attack hostile patrol boats and in earthquake on the Island of Bali, outposts which had been formerly reported there. During the whole raid palace was damaged seriously. Bali, southward, was illuminated by rockwhich had a population of about 700,- et shells by our torpedo boats, and 000, is one of the Dutch possessions hits were observed. Our sea forces on the way back did not meet any

THE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY.

BERLIN, Jan. 26. The German Emperor's birthday to morrow will occasion an assemblage of rulers and statesmen of the Central Powers at the German General headquarters. Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, to-day joined Em-The Dutch Minister for Foreign peror William. High military and

DETAILS OF ENGAGEMENT.

BERLIN, Jan. 26. as were two others, and some men. Alleged details of the engagement considerable length of the second line The Government, the Foreign Minister between the German torpedo boat sustaining only slight losses. Turkish said, had protested against the deten- flotilla and British naval forces on forces west of the Hai River there- tion of grain cargoes and expressed the morning of January 21 are given upon delivered four counter-attacks, the hope that Britain would be pre- to-day by the semi-official Overseas the first and third being broken up by pared to pay compensation, as such News Agency: Immediately after the west of Verdun, were stormed yester-The second and fourth attacks gained tion. The same, he added, could be took place in darkness, says the statemomentary success, but our troops said with regard to detention of cop- ment, the commander's boat the V-69 received a full hit on the bridge. The commander of the flotilla and captain of the Corvette, Max Schultz, who always had commanded his flotilla, with courage and success, was killed

When a Man Gets to be 50

The man of 50 has to slow up a little. He begins to realize that he has a stomach and liver. He can't eat and work and hustle with the same disregard of ealth as he did 20 years ago; so he turns to ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT. Abbey's Effervescent Salt helps nature does part of Nature's work—prevents constipation, biliousness, indigestion, uric acid poisoning—regulates the elimination organs—keeps the whole system in a normal healthy condition. ABBEV'S EFFERVESCENT SALT in a tumbler of warm water first thing every morning will keep you fit and full of energy throughout the day.

Made in the Abbey Effervescent Salt Company sownlaboratories in Montreal.

To Sweeten the Stomach and 14 regulate the bowels and kidneys

All Druggists and Dealers.

FRENCH TRENCHES STORMED. public is yet known. BERLIN, Jan. 26.

French trenches on Hill 304, northof sixteen hundred meters, the war failed in a counter attack at night. THE FRENCH VERSION.

PARIS, Jan. 26. On the Verdun front last night the damage. Germans made attacks at four points between Avoncourt Wood and Deadman's Hill. To-day's announcement says the Germans were driven back with severe losses, although they penetrated advanced trenches near

SWEDISH STEAMER SUNK.

artillery.

LONDON, Jan. 26. The Swedish steamer Oabrdin, 1,832 tons gross, is reported sunk, Lloyds announces.

TO ISSUE STATEMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 26. intends to issue a statement with re- conding to the correspondent General ference to President Wilson's speech | Von Muehue was dismissed for prom-

ther the nature of the statement nor not be deported. the manner in which it will be made

BRITISH COAST SHELLED.

An unidentified German vessel to-night by an explosion to the Amerioffice announces to-day. Approxi- shelled the Suffolk coast of England can Cyanide Plant, the largest plant mately five hundred prisoners were last night. There were no casualties. in this district, located at Stamford, taken by the Germans who also cap- The following official announcement a suburb of Niagara Friis. The plant tured ten machine guns. The French was given out to-day: A small un had a staff of eight hundred to a identified German vessel approached thousand employees. The cause of the Suffolk coast last night and fired the explosion is unknown. The offia number of shells, only a portion of cials of the company expressed the which reached the land. There were view that the loss may run over two no casualties, and only insignificant hundred togasar ollars.

SUBS. IN SOUTH ATLANTIC.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 26. Hill 204. In Upper Alsace the Ger- that German submarines are cruising come. mans left their trenches at two points in the South Atlantic in conjunction to attack, but were checked by French with German commerce raiders. The newspaper adds that British authori ties are said to have received warnings of the presence of submarines which are of a large size and are keeping away from the coast.

DISMISSED.

LONDON, Jan. 26. A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from the lingue, says that General Baron Von Muchue, Interim The Morning Post representative Governor-General C. Delgium, has at Amsterdam says that he learns been dismissed on heral Von from well informed sources at the Zweh, military governor of Maubeuge Hague that the German Government has Ecca appointed successor. Ac-

in the American Senate, but that nei- ising Holland that the Belgians would

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than it is to-day, because it enables us to insure the

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ANOTHER EXPLOSION.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 26. Damage to the extent of several nundred thousand dollars was done

Sunday evening, at 6.30. Subject: The 'Anoite' says it learns from a "Where are the Dead? Are they Con- tone Congh and Cold Cure is obtainsource which it considers reliable, scious?" Come and hear; all wel-





"DON'T WORRY."

Hundreds of people are suffering rom Coughs and Colds at the present ADVENTIST CHURCH—At the Adventist Church, Cookstown Road, miserable Cough and Cold but you'll

"Whooping Cough" is also very prevalent amongst children, you can use nothing better than "Stafford's Phora-The above preparation is manufactured only by

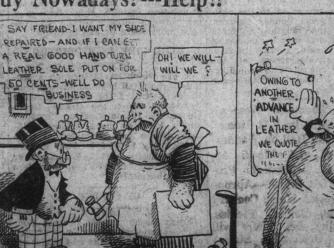
DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Theatre Hill, St. John's, Nild. .. Open every night till 9.30."

C. L. B. DANCE.—The non-commis ioned officers of the C. L. B. are now busy making arrangements for a dance, which will be held in the new C. C. C. hall next month.

Have your Suit or Overcoat Cleaned or Pressed for New Year. Phone or send to SPUR-RELL, 365 Water Street. Telephone 574.—dec28,eod,tf

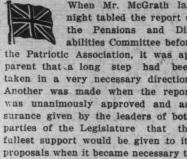
Hitt and Runn — Fifty Cents? Lets See, What Will That Buy Nowadays?---Help!!







SATURDAY, January 27th, 1917. Pensions et Alia.



gested system: they will be made of disturbed conditions. tled in all particulars.

things and may be said to meet all lina, Burgeo and St. John's East. possible requirements of the men who may be unable to continue their old forms of employment, technical training of all kinds and continuous care of the physically unfit.

The Committee deserve the thanks of the country for the result of what But you are two years younger Than you were two years ago. to be congratulated upon having at For you haven't kept your birthdays last a definite and workable scheme in this most important matter. We John Anderson, my Jo, John, do not believe that the uncertainty that has accompanied its absence in You hate the German tyrant, that has accompanied its absence in the past has adversely affected rethe past has adversely affected revou love the land of Britain
And all Scotia's sons, also, this is so it is no longer justified. They fight to keep her freedom John Anderson, my Jo. Henceforth any man who offers himself and his services to the flag can do John Anderson, my Jo, John, so with the complete assurance that he will be looked after upon his rehe will be looked after upon his reAs famed in Terra Nova
As is Bobby Burns the poet,
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As is Bobby Burns the poet, turn, and his dependents during his accept our smiles of gladness.

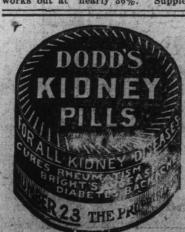
As is Boody burns the Accept our smiles of gladness.

To-day to you we show equal to, and possibly exceeding, the And our frowns go to the Kaiser, necessities of his case.

The Bank of

Elsewhere in this issue appears the 85th annual statement of the Bank of Nova Scotia showing its position as at December 31st, 1916, and we commend it to our readers as being an exhibition of successful management that cannot but be satisfactory to the shareholders, and of great financial strength that must further commend the institution to the general public. The profits for the year, after making provision for bad debts, amounted to provision for bad debts, amounted to \$1,252,039, as compared with \$1,220,057 in 1915—an increase of about \$32,000. the Captains of the four league teams
To this was added the balance of will select the best seven players in previous year, and there was carried forward to the current year \$584,654 have a try-out, preparatory to facing after paying the usual dividend of the Regimentals on Monday.

This evening also the city team will the Pacific, which, he declared, Australia and New Zealand were deter-\$396,115 brought forward from the 14% contributing \$50,000 to the Officers' Pension Fund, paying \$65,000 for the Government War Tax on circulation and contributing \$38,500 to the various patriotic funds devoted to the various patriotic funds devoted to the amelioration of conditions brought about by the War. The total assets now amount to \$116,621,727 as compared with \$104,244,468 at the end of 1915, an increase of \$12,377,260— sum of 20 cents. Don't forget to keep about 12%. Circulation shows an increase of about \$800,000 due to the general expansion of trade. Deposits have risen from \$76,808,000 at the end of 1915 to \$87,825,000—an increase of over \$11,000,000 for the year. The total liabilities to the public are \$96,crease of about \$800,000 due to the 748,786, to meet which is held in Dominion notes and specie \$17,526,258practically 18%. Adding to this cash, notes of, cheques on and balances due by other banks, with the deposit in the central gold reserves, the proportion children's Service will be proceeded



Evening Telegram realizable assets, the proportion is shown to be 73.38%; that is to say, menting this holding by other quickly for every hundred dollars of liability W. J. HERDER, --- Proprietor or what can be quickly turned into H. A. WINTER, B.A., -- Editor cash, \$73.38,—a position of unquestionable strength. Changes in other assets as compared with the previous tatements are not remarkable except those indicating the participation of the bank in the loans made to aid our own and the Imperial Governments in When Mr. McGrath last the prosecution of the War. These night tabled the report of amount to over \$8,000,000, and there the Pensions and Dis- is an increase of about \$900,000 in

the Patriotic Association, it was ap- to advances made to firms engaged in parent that a long step had been the manufacture of munitions. Detaken in a very necessary direction. mand loans made elsewhere than in successful in the first two regions, GERMAN-SWISS FRONTIER CLOSED Another was made when the report Canada are about the same as at the tions from the Turks along the Tigris, was unanimously approved and as- end of 1915, but demand loans made surance given by the leaders of both against bonds and stocks in Canada front of 1600 metres. Against Hill 304 ports until January 30. Fresh vertice of the Legislature that the show a reduction of about \$1.500.000. parties of the Legislature that the fullest support would be given to its proposals when it became necessary to make them law. There is no need to publish here the details of the suggested system: they will be made of disturbed conditions.

Isihed bank have always been char-

ON HIS BIRTHDAY. John Anderson, my Jo, John, From Scotia's land of heather, Your birthday and the Kaiser's We see they've come together John Anderson, my Jo.

John Anderson, my Jo, John, We claim you as our kin; The Hun would let our daylight But you would let it in. Nova Scotia. So when the war is over, And with victory we're aglow, Then celebrate your birthdays, John Anderson, my JAMES MURPHY. Jan. 27th. 1917.

Hockey Notes

This evening President Higgins and their respective posts.

As the proceeds will go towards the

Incidentally to the game, and to

ST. THOMAS'S .- To-morrow after works out at nearly 36%. Supple-with. At the evening service the Rec-tor will preach the second of the course of sermons on "The Gospel according to Prussia," Visitors are always welcome.

The St. Thomas's Women's Association will be "At Home" in Canon Wood Hall on Wedness, at 3 o'clock. Afternoon Tea. Musical Programme. FOR SALE—Aprons and other work. Home Cookery—Marmalade, Jellies, Pickles, Cakes, Candies, &c. There will also be an Orphanage Stall—things remaining from the Government House Fancy Fair, You are cordially invited. Admission and Tea, 25c.—jan27,2i department store, the Grand Opera House, the Hilton Clothing Company and a dozen or more smaller buildings with a loss estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 to \$4,000,000 to \$14,000,000 to \$ The St. Thomas's Women's

10.00 A.M.

WAR BUDGET. LONDON, To-day. Spirited fighting has taken place northwest of Verdun on the front near abilities Committee before current loans in Canada, largely due of Kut-el-Amara in the Mesopotamia theatre. German forces have been known in full when it has been set- The statements of this old-estab- positions gained by the Germans. positions gained by the Germans.

Counter attacks by the French failed,

Naval Reserve since January 1st:

T. Murphy, Placentia; L. B. Oake, Vic-Several schemes have been under scheme have been under sche consideration by the Committee, and twe think it has decided wisely in recommending the adoption of that commending the adoption of that which obtains in Canada. The condicommending the adoption of that which obtains in Canada. The conditions in that country, the rates of wages, cost of living and other things, are more closely similar to local conditions than those prevailing in any other dominions or in the home country. The scale of payments is scientifically based and is generous; it should be easily adaptable here. These payments are the first and most obvious provision to be made, but the scheme embraces many other of the first consideration now as it has been in the past.

The lusiness of the bank in Newfoundland continues to show a gratifying increase. There are now seventiant the scheme embraces many other of the first consideration in this regard. The policy of maintain ing strong reserves ample to meet all times. West of Riga in the nature of a hand-to-hand combat at times. West of Riga in the Truil swamp region along the river Aa the Germans and Russians continue at grips in heavy fighting. The German attacks, Berlin says, were successful and additional ground and 500 prisoners were taken. Counter attacks by the Russian troops were repulsed in both sectors of the battle front with heavy losses to the attackers. Along the Aa River, Petrograd der, New Bonaventure; Pouch de ers. Along the Aa River, Petrograd der, New Bonaventure; M. Hamond, declares, the Russians after advancing more than a mile in the battle Cove; Hector Rees, Thomas J. Nor return to the colony. Principal among the street in the battle work in the battle work. Hetch these are the re-education of any who Te Hon. John Anderson ing more than a mile in the battle work. Hetch these in the battle work in the battle work in the battle work. Hetch these is the battle work in positions under pressure of the at- er, W. Stanley, Hr. Grace; A. Gilbert tacking Germans. There has been no Sound Island, P.B.; W. J. Dodge, S. great activity in Roumania. On the W. Arm, Random Island; J. Price, S. cessful raids. An attack on the Eng-lish coast near Lowestoft is reported Roberts. by London, carried out by German light sea forces. The German ships, Berlin says, were abie to approach the English coast and return to their base without sighting any hostile vessel. ed Port aux Basques at 1.35 a.m. to One small vessel, London records of- day. ficially, fired shells at the coast; only a few shells reached the land. There

ported is insignificant.

1.00 P.M

AWFUL EXPLOSION AT DRESDEN

The Dresden arsenal has been blown

up and 1,000 women and young girls

killed, according to a letter taken

from a German soldier, dated Decem

ber 30. The letter was written from

Dresden, and the writer said that al

windows within a radius of twelve

He added that the authorities were

keeping the news secret and that no

railroad tickets were being issued for

Dresden, except for urgent purposes

AUSTRALASIA AND GERMANY.

Addressing a meeting of Australas ians in London last night, Sir Joseph

G. Ward, Minister of Finance of New

Zealand, said he regretted that the

Entente Allies in their reply to Presi-

dent Wilson's suggestions concerning

mined should never be restored to Germany. Sir Joseph said the fate

of German colonies and sea power were matters of vital importance to

Australasians. They had strong feel-

ings concerning the restoring of the German colonies and did not

A SIMPLE EXPEDIENT.

Polish papers under German censor-

ship have appealed to the Polish na-tion for gold. The papers suggest that the Polish treasury can be re-

plenished by gifts given by every Pole

SPANISH SHIPS ONLY TO DO SPANISH TRADE.

King Alfonso has signed a decree

prohibiting Spanish ships from ply ing between foreign ports. All voy

HUGE FIRE IN PITTSBURG.

A fire which swept through a section of the retail business district here to-day destroyed the Frank & Seder

ages must begin or end in Spain.

ccording to his means.

A Rotterdam despatch says that

LONDON, To-Day.

MADRID, To-Day.

PITTSBURG, To-Day.

LONDON, To-Day.

PARIS, To-Day.

passengers is due at 9 p.m. a few shells reached the land. There were no casualties and the damage recity on time to-day.

A FROSTY NIGHT.-Last night the thermometer registered zero in the city.

ELLIS'. WEATHER REPORT .- The weath-

PERSONAL .- Mrs. Charles Robert Ayre will receive at the Cochrane House, on Tuesday afternoon, the 30th

CITY'S LINE-UP.-At noon to-day we were informed that the correct line-up of the City hockey team to play the Army is: Power, goal; Ford, point; Watts, cover; Tobin, rover; Jerrett, centre; Trapnell, left; Brien,

FIRST OIL SHIPMENT.-We hear

TO-MORROW'S PARADE-To-mor-German basses at Australasia's back turn-out is going to be larger than usual. It would be greatly appreciated if one of our Brigade bands took part in the parade.

p.m. yesterday going west. The Kyle left Port aux at 2.05 a.m. The Sagona reached Port aux Basques at 10 a.m. to-day.

was sixty dollars; let the aim be one hundred this year.

department store, the Grand Opera House, the Hilton Clothing Company and a dozen or more smaller build-ings with a loss estimated at from

rowd of Germans gathered last night

EARTHQUAKE AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, To-Day.
At 2.36 o'clock yesterday afternoon an earth shock was feit at and registered on the seismograph at the Dominion Observatory. Plaster was shaken from the walls in the Victoria Museum, where Parliament is now sitting, and objects were displaced COLLISION IN FRANCE.

PARIS. To-Day. Eighteen persons here have been killed and fifty injured through a collision between the Bourges-Paris express and a freight train at Chateau

It is announced that the German the latter attacking in force on a frontier continues closed to Swiss ex-

Offered for the Navv.

Northern portion of the French front W. Arm, Random Island; J. Haytor. British troops carried out several suc- Trinity; W. J. Rogers, Fair Island;

Train Notes.

Here and There.

Ayrshire Bacon and Scotch Beef Ham at ELLIS'.

Turkeys, Geese and Chicken at

er across country is: light N. E. winds and fine, temperature 2 below miles were broken by the explosion. to 16 above.

Turkeys, Geese and Chicken at

that the first big shipment of oil in bulk should reach here some time next week for the Imperial Oil Company to be landed at the new plant just completed at the Southside

row morning the volunteers will hold She was badly frightened, though, their weekly Church parade and the luckily, not injured.

4 a.m. yesterday inward, J. Edens, William Martin, the driver,
The Glencoe arrived at Basques at though he was not in charge of the

GOWER ST. SUNDAY SCHOOL van will commence. will give the usual Thank Offering on Sunday afternoon at the regular ser-vice. It is hoped that the debt now due on the church will be paid on Sunday, and every scholar, teacher and officer is wanted as a helper. Last year the amount given by the school

EIGHTY-FIFTH

ANNUAL REPORT

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The Bank of Nova Scotia

Capital Paid-Up, \$6,500,000 Reserve Fund, \$12,000,000 PROFIT AND LOSS

\$1,648,153 95 Dividends for year at 14%...

War Tax on Circulation to December 30th, 1916....

Contributions to Canadian Patriotic, British Red Cross, and Sailor's Relief Funds...

Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund.

Balance carried forward December 30th, 1916.... 38,500 00 \$1,648,153 95 Balance December 31st, 1915..... ..\$12,000,000 00

GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 30th, 1916

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$ 6,500,000 00 Account. 584,653 95
Dividends declared and unpaid 228,399 50 \$19,313,053 45 Notes of the Bank in circulation...... 7,945,081 48 Deposits not bearing interest, including interest accrued to date...... 66,546,078 30 87,824,879 94

95,769,961 42 201,904 12 Balances due to other Banks in Canada...
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom...
Balances due to Banks and Banking Cor-17,673 61

Acceptances under Letters of Credit..... \$116,621,727 32
 Dominion Notes
 10,339,227 25

 Notes of other Banks
 1,225,083 06

31,013,838 45

67,045,757 35 Call and demand loaps in Canada secured by bonds, debentures and stocks...... 4.519,455.77

Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the purposes of the circulation fund

vritten off... 2,637,306 66 Real Estate other than Bank Premises...... 326,250 00 .. 65,720 79 \$116,621,727 32 Other assets not included in the foregoing.....

H. A. RICHARDSON, General Manager. CHARLES ARCHIBALD, AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

ned the books and accounts of The Bank of Nova Scotia at its Chief office and have certified returns from the Branches, and we find that the above statement of Liabilities beer 30th, 2016, is in accordance therewith. The Bank's invesaments and the securi-

A. B. BRODIE, C.A.
D. McK. McCLELLAND, C.A. Auditors
of the firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co.

Woman Knocked Down

Now that the streets of the city, especially the inclines, are in such a

Released on Bonds.

Following the tragic death of Denis The Argyle left Harbor Buffett at by a runaway horse, owned by Mr. T. horse at the time of the accident, was taken into the police custody and later released on bonds in two sureties of \$2,000 each to appear in court on Friday part Echapter and whom on Friday next, February 2nd, when an enquiry into the death of Mr. Sulli-

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind E.N.E., light, weather dull. Bar. 29.35; Ther. 22.

Despite the notice posted in the lobby of the General Post Office and norse-owners generally should exercise as much care and discretion as possible while driving along our thoroughfares, particularly in the business sections. Yesterday afternoon a woman was knocked down by a rapidly movine. rapidly moving team at the junction of Duckworth and Prescottt Streets. She was badly frightened there is a public despatch board, much to the annoyance of ladies and gentlemen who read the same. Another nuisance that could easily be avoided is the there. floors by persons who receive their mail through boxes, and as a remedy we would suggest to the caretaker that he have a few waste paper receptacles put in a convenient place where all such matter could be de-posited. Gentlemen will observe these rules. Loafers should be given a

Loafers, Take Notice

NEW THEATRICALS ON MONDAY. At Rossley's British Theatre, Mr. Edmund Fox and Miss Carolyn Carr will open their engagement on Monday next, by presenting their famous English farce comedy "The Lunatics" for laughing purposes only. They have several very high class and select dramatic sketches, but selected

The Lunatics as it has a laugh in every line. When they get to know their audience better they will pro duce many different styles of sketches; some all pathos, some all laughs.

Here and There.

SOLOIST .- Mr. Hague, of New ork, will be the soloist at George St. Church to-morrow night.

DR. H. A. SMITH, Specialist, will resume practice Monday, January 29th, 1917.- jan26,2i

COAL IMPORTATIONS.—The coal importations into St. John's for this month so far, we learn, are less than for the corresponding period last

LAW STUDENTS PASS .- Messrs. J. A. Barron, Fred Emerson and Les-lie Curtis sat for their respective law examinations before the benchers at the Supreme Court a few days ago and passed creditably. SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.-A very

successful concert was held at Topsail on Wednesday evening last, an account of which we have received and will appear in Monday's issue. NEW COMMAND. - Capt. Fred

Coady, son of the late Francis Coady, has been given the command of Job's auxiliary schooner Lucania. Captain Fred formerly was in charge of the Falk.

SERIOUS CASE. -The ambulance was called to Pleasant Street last evening and conveyed to the General Hospital a young man named Gorley who is suffering from pneumonia and blood-poisoning. He is seriously ill.

FOR GRAND FALLS.—The company of local performers who leave by to-morrow's express for Grand Falls where they will stage several light comedies during next week are: Mrs. J. Baxter, Mrs. R. C. Grieve, Miss Hayward, Miss Rendell, Messrs. W. R. Warren, King, L. E. Emerson, F. Emerson.

In fashions simplicity always implies quality. White will continue to be in favour

for footwear. Pumpkin color is a favorite for sports clothes.

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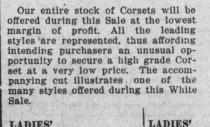
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The Most Beautiful Woman.

By RUTH CAMERON.



was on a corner, evidently waiting for idn't look real. five or fifty. She had gray hair. She he looked as if wasn't pretty, and I felt like thanking face on but strong and kind. Her skin was clear and healthy. Her eyes were

That was the bright. There were lines in her face vivid description -humor wrinkles about the bright, with which Molly, gray eyes, lines of kindliness and the Stenographer strength about the wide, humorous us after having

RUTH CAMERON the star performers-a little dollfaced lady with pink cheeks and yellow hair and round eyes and a Cupid's bow mouth.

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She Didn't Look Real.

And just as unquestionably she didn't seem real. Nor was that wholly the effect of her painted cheeks or scored eye brows. The artificiality was something deeper than that of paint and

Her whole face had an effect of unreality and artificiality about it. It was like a house done by a cheap decorator. It didn't look lived in. I thought of Molly's description the other day as I passed down one of] pretty women are wont to parade. Faces That Look as if They Had Been Bought.

So many faces there were like that else can. that looked as if they had been bought The sameness of it actually gave

me a sense of mental nausea. pretty to me, but I couldn't even see any prettiness after that. And then I saw a woman standing

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refreshing after all that prettiness! Maybe you will think I am foolish but if I had had a prize to give to the

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The Salt of a Saving Humor.

She looked as if she had found ou

how to add the salt of a saving sens

of humour to the pottage of daily

She looked as if she had lived and

laughed and learned, and had troubles

and borne them with patience and

fortitude, and learned the supreme

I can see that face now when

shut my eyes. Pretty? No, but, oh,

most beautiful woman I saw that day

And wouldn't she have been

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Daylight Saving Worth While.

From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.) So the National Daylight Saving Con- October 12th, 1916. vention in New York the last two days of this month, which will be one of the greatest national gatherings of the year, may be expected to exert a tremendous influence in establishing the innovation. Five hundred organ izations will be represented by 5,000 persons, all of whom have satisfied hemselves of the social and indus trial advantages to be derived from the proposed change. Daylight sav-ing was adopted in Europe as a wa dvantageous generally that peace will find the system firmly established and probably the period of variance from present standard time extended to include the month of April and half of October. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States. which is supporting the movement in this country, has received a report from the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom on the experience of half a hundred communities with the "Summer Time Act of 1916." This reveals the "general effect of the act has been very beneficial to industries, decidedly popular and of great advantage to the industrial classes." Workers generally

have taken advantage of the extra

hour of daylight for outdoor pursuits

As to practical economics, Belfast

reports a reduction of 51% per cent.

in the consumption of gas and of 2

per cent. in electricity. Blackburn

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examples of the reports denoting how successful was the daylight saving cheme. The Pittsburg Chamber of amerce is actively promoting this nethod of economy for America. It

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NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs. His Excellency the Governor and son, Pte. Alfred Goss, was so badly The project for gaining an hour of Lady Davidson, Hon. J. R. Bennett, wounded on July 1st, and a life long daylight a day from May 1 to Oct. 1 by The M. P. A. and W. P. A., of Topsail chum of Pte. Somerton, were also at advancing the hands of the clock is and all kind friends that sent notes the Cove and were much comforted gaining in public favor because the and messages of sympathy to them on by the cheering words of our hero. more the subject is examined and un- the death of their dear son, Tom, who Pte. Goss was for three days and derstood the more practical it appears. died of wounds received in France, nights lying wounded on the battle-



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MOTHER

Portugal Cove ACCLAIMS PRIVATE SOMERTON.

The welcome given Private W. J

omerton by the loyal people of Portugal Cove on his return from active ervice in the Gallipoli and Beaunont Hamel campaigns where he was several times wounded, was one that old friend in the Cove from which we take the following extracts: "Private It is also the Best for bruises, sprains, side the settlement by practically one half the people of the place. Some fifty old fishermen turned out with hei rold sealing guns and kept up a ontinuous fusilade, while the women and children made the hills echo with hand of the returning hero, and to ask how their own dear boys were getting along. When you consider that from two to four brave lads l rom several families are serving in nagine the feeling of their parents. On reaching the home of his sisters, half of the people thanked him for the valuable service he had rendered the Empire, and on calling for three cheers the response was deafening John Drukin, Topsail, desire to thank Mr. and Mrs. Goss, of Torbay, whose field before he was rescued by the Ambulance Corps. Private Somerton wishes to express his thanks to Mr. Alexander LeMessurier, father of Musketry Instructor Sergt, Phil. Le-Messurier, a Gallipoli veteran now at the depot at Ayr, and of Pte. Wallace LeMessurier, reported missing on Oct. 12th, for the hearty welcom given him at his home in St. John'

> takekn a kindly interest in the young GOWER ST .- To-morrow is to erved as Thank Offering Sunday y the congregation of Gower Street hurch, when a very special effort is be made to wipe out the debt remaining on the Church. It is confilently expected that this will be acomplished as the matter has been aken up enthusiastically by all concerned. Sermons suitable to the oc casion will be preached at the morn ing service by the Rev. Dr. Bond, and the evening by the pastor, Rev. D. Hemmeon. The soloist at the evening service will be Mr. Carl Trapnell. Visitors will be cordially wel-

Also to the venerable Canon Smith

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The Patriotic

chair and there was Following the readi by the Hon. Secre Committee was pres

ed by acclamation. One of the most ever made to the As presented by Hon. ing that of the Pe ties Board. It stat examination of var commended that th and provisions be had already been d per cent. of the pa tained, however, u the Legislature sh It suggested also, Naval Reservists, payments be supp sufficient to put sa footing with soldi vision be made to cases. The report ter of a convalesce ors and soldiers and use of a temporary stated that the Hon. offered to give the tary Road, now occu iers, for this purpo Camp for tubercular in operation and the assumed the cost of questions of re-educa ment of returned men

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The Patriotic Association.

ING LAST NIGHT.



Committee was presented by Sir Wil- Pensions Board was then adopted. moved by Mr. John Browning evoked ter for his donation of the building or feated on a vote taken, and the re- applause.

ter of a convalescent home for sailuse of a temporary establishment It stated that the Hon. M. G. Winter had offered to give the building on Military Road, now occupied by sick soldiers, for this purpose. The Jensen report was then adopted. Camp for tubercular patients was now in operation and the Government had assumed the cost of maintenance. The questions of re-education and employment of returned men were also under

consideration. Dr. Lloyd seconded the adoption of the report and the Premier stated that the Government would give its unqualified support to the scheme proposed. He did not think that even the reservation of 10 per cent. of the payments in the meantime was necessary Speaking on behalf of the Opposition, Dr. Lloyd also promised support of

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the measure. report had dealt with the matter of journed at 11.15 p.m. employment for returned men. He thought a special committee desirable to investigate the needs of the situa- Flattering to tion. It was not altogether covered by the Pensions Board, for many who are not disabled will yet need assistance. Mr. W. W. Blackall endorsed Mr. Gosling's remarks and considered the duty of re-educating and fitting men for new employments most necessary and important. In reply, Mr. McGrath cordially welcomed Mr. Gosling's suggestion and thought that the whole special question would be best handled entirely by a separate com-it should be mittee. The demobilization of the remember ed forces presented a serious problem for the United Kingdom, and Canada, and we would also have to face it. Transportation alone would be a tremendous problem. Owing to our lack of the necessary machinery, he considered it a good plan if arrangements could be made with the Technical Institute in Halifax for the training of many of our men to fit them for employment, for which our Government would pay. He was glad to note that the anticipated cases of tuberculosis were much fewer than had been ex-

pected, and the convalescence ques tion did not promise to be a serious one. Sir Edward stated that there were good grounds for believing the position would be further eased by the LARGE AND INTERESTING MEET- refention of many of our sailors in the Navy for defence of our coasts after The Patriotic Associa- the war. A great movement in this tion, which adjourned direction was on foot throughout the last week, met again last Empire, and the whole problem night to complete its would be treated as an Imperial one. business. The Governor occupied the Something similar might quite poschair and there was a large attendance sibly be done with respect to our Following the reading of the minutes soldiers as well, either by transferby the Hon. Secretary, Dr. V. P. ence to the Navy or by retention in Burke, the report of the Cot Fund the Army itself. The report of the liam Horwood, C. J. An amendment A vote of thanks to Hon. M. G. Winconsiderable discussion, in which Military Road as a Hospital was movmany members took part. It was de- ed by Mr. Blackall and carried amid

port was adopted. Sir William fur- Mr. F. J. Morris, K. C., then subther proposed a vote of thanks to Lord mitted a special report of the Re-Ranfurly for his invaluable services cruiting Committee, which was secand advice in the administration of onded by Mr. R. G. Rendell. The reseconded by Sir E. P. Morris and pass- able but advised greater interest and ing and stimulating as a steaming ties Board. It stated that after full our position here. No adequate rea- Price 10c. tained, however, until the sanction of would be necessary: why not take acthe Legislature should be obtained. to now? Who gives quickly gives proves the appetite and strengthens wish to say that when I read that realize that there is hard work ahead. It suggested also, with respect to twice. Mr. Gosling warmly support-Naval Reservists, that the Admiralty ed Mr. Withers. He considered that the. payments be supplemented by sums registration, so far from being resented sufficient to put sailors on an equal by the country, would be welcomed, footing with soldiers, and that pro- as it had been welcomed elsewhere vision be made to meet exceptional It was necessary to help men to make cases. The report dealt with the mat- up their minds. He did not think the question was properly left to the Comors and soldiers and suggested the mittee but should be considered by the whole Association. Mr. Morris pointed out that this could be done and that the report represented merely the opinion of the committee. The

> Mr. F. H. Steer presented the report contained communications from the Aerial Boards in England to the effect that the Newfoundland machines, though several times replaced, still bore their name and were doing their adopted.

Winter, A. Mews, S. O. Steele and W. Mr. W. G. Gosling was glad that the the Association, and the meeting ad-

the Original

But Imitations Only Disappoint There are many imitations of this great treatment for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and whooping cough. have some sale

that they are like it in name kage bearing

1st Nfld. REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

Received January 27th. The Following Admitted to Wandsworth.

Lieut. G. M. Johnson, St. John's. Influenza. 2792-Private Henry Garland, Low er Island Cove. Influenza. 2539-Private Charles Dobbin, Mary's. Valvular disease heart. J. R. BENNETT.

McMurdo's Store News

. Colonial Secretary.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27, 1917. On a cold or chilly day nothing is,

Truckmen's Union.

Editor Evening Telegram.

of the Aeroplane Committee, which their minds not to raise the rates of should avoid as much as possible the going to put up an awful fight, so Capt. A. Kean, of the S. S. Prospero share of work. The report was have been increased by the firms ten on Dec. 28th, under the heading Mr. Withers gave notice of a motion of living at the present time for both of conditions in Roumania, you said, Nfid. Regiment, is a Gallipoli veteran, and should reach here about Tuesday to be made at the next meeting deal- man and beast, we find that we can- whatever we may pretend, Germany's ing with our agriculture and home not continue to work for the old conquest of Roumania was the most is now at Ayr, after recuperating with our agriculture and home not continue to work for the old conquest of Roumania was the most is now at Ayr, after recuperating with our agriculture and home not continue to work for the old conquest of Roumania was the most is now at Ayr, after recuperating with our agriculture and home not continue to work for the old conquest of Roumania was the most is now at Ayr, after recuperating new tariff which we hope will meet admit these things, but facts as stated from illness contracted after the P Shortall were elected members of the approval of all. I have no doubt by you are quite true, and it is a good the Approval of all. I have no doubt by you are quite true, and it is a good the special true. there will be some objections, but I thing for us to publicly tell ourselves believe it will work out all right. the truth once in a while. Later on, should the time come when the rates of living will go back to English people were a good deal like normal conditions, the Truckmen we in America, they were too self will willingly reduce their tariff; but, Mr. Editor, when you take into con- lick anyone in short order. The Canadian Regiment. That is why I ideration that we've got to carry shipping bills, pay freight and bring during the Boer War. They were go-

back bills to the owner, doing an office hand's work as well as our own standing sometimes from one hour to three hours in all weathers waiting to deliver a load, I don't think there is much cause for complaint about the increase in the tariff. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your kindness in the past, and hoping the good feeling existing the present time

tinue to grow stronger, I remain, on behalf of the Truckmens' Union. Yours truly. J. BARTER. President T.P.U.

with the employers of labor may con-

Many suits for spring are skele-

on or unlined.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

Newfoundlander in United States

Appreciates the Telegram—Sees Hard Work Ahead for the Allies.

Seattle, Wn. U.S.A., January 13th, 1917. Editor Evening Telegram, St. John's, Newfoundland.

liberty of addressing a few lines to in the editorial department.

the nerves. Price 50c. and \$1 a bot- portion of the article, I said there is Germany is far from being conquered, treatment of war prisoners (when so again will go forward in France, and many are always digging up and that the overrunning of Roumania Coastal Ships causing to be published these un- will finish her advance in that direc-Ask for Approval of New Tariff. en people towards their enemies) time to drive her back to her own should have won an expression of ap- borders, and beyond. Any country cut Dear Sir,—Will you please allow proval from fairminded people, and off from the world as she is, which tense frost, were encountered on the can do what she has done, during the North and South Coasts within the ly circulated journal, to thank all em- strain under which the relatives of past two years, cannot be lightly past week or so. Yesterday afterployers of labor for the kindness and all concerned were laboring. This is reckoned with. She has not been noon Capt. J. Kean, of the Portia, sent courtesy shown to the Truckmens' not intended to be a defense of Gerfighting with her back to the wall yet, a message to Bowring Bros., from Union in the past, and to hope for many and her methods in any way, I think that will probably come this Channel to the effect that he experia continuation of the same. When the for I am fully conscious of the terriyear, and when she does get her back enced the stormiest trip since he joinwar broke out, the Truckmen made up ble things they have done, but people to the wall, I firmly believe she is ed the coastal service. cartage, and have continued so up to growing tendency of sowing the curthe present, though the increase on sed seeds of hate, which will take that it is going to be no cinch, but lots south side of White Bay filled with the cartage of coal was given by the years to outlive, even if that hate is of hard work. employers themselves and not asked partly justified. Another editorial fc: by the Union. Some other rates which appealed to me was one writthemselves. Owing to the high rates of "The War Meantime." Speaking brother M. B. Collins, No. 913, D Co., The Portin is

At the beginning of this war, the Albert O'Driscoll, presumably went Drop confident and had an idea they could also an old and esteemed friend in a same self-confidence was in evidence am doubly interested. I know who is

Drums and Effects.

ing to take a month's shooting trip long it is going to take to accomplish to South Africa and clean them, up, it. That is why I like to read articles and return. The commanding officer like you so often write, and I hope you at Cape Town advised the people in will continue advising all concerned power at home what in his opinion to get down to business, and look at should be done, etc. We know that he the serious side of it, and cut out sowwas sent home for his interference, but we also know that after events kind things about our enemies. The proved he was right. For several majority of the German common years prior to his death, Lord Rob- everyday folks are alright, but they erts was continually advising the have the misfortune of being ruled and erts was continually advising the British people to prepare for what was coming, but they only laughed at him; but they are not laughing to
have the misfortune of being ruled and controlled by people who are pretty near all wrong, and in these terrible days they have to do as they are told, p.m.; Children's Service, 3.30 p.m.; Children's Bible Class, 3.30 p.m.; Women's Bible Class, 3.30 p.m.; Dear Sir,-A communication from him; but they are not laughing to- days they have to do as they are told, Newfoundlander in these days of day. His warnings are only too true, or take the consequences. terrible strife may or may not inter- and after practically three years of est you. However I am taking the warfare, they are just about fully land for fourteen years, and have been prepared to enforce their rights. I in a good many countries, and have you, regarding what I consider the wouldn't for a moment wish to say had dealings with peoples from prac-"Common Sense" conduct of your pa- anything that would be offensive to tically every portion of the globe, inper, in these trying days, especially the Allied cause, but I feel assured cluding the Germans, and I know that had they been prepared, or even something about them, and strange as I have read several copies during half prepared at the start, the war it may seem to you, I really feel sorry the past two years, and have been would have been over long ago, and for them, when the awful awakening favorably impressed with your hand- probably wouldn't have started. Self- for which they are due will unfold ling of what, at times, were delicate confidence is a good thing, but it itself before them when this struggle the fund on the other side. It was port considered registration inadvis- so pleasant and refreshing, so warm- situations. Amongst the number hasn't won any battles in this war, is all over, when they will eventually PARISH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN, which won my approval was an ar- However they are learning their les- realize how they were deluded by the effort in recruiting on the part of hot cup of Beef Tea or Bouillon. If ticle written shortly after the big son, blunders have been made, and powers that be in Germany. One of the most important reports | enort in recruiting on the part of beel rea of Boullion. If | drive on July 1st last, days which I | bad ones; they have been costly, but | In conclusion I wish to extend to ever made to the Association was then Withers, in a vigorous speech, depre- in" step in here and have a cup. am sure must have been of terrible they have all helped to make the you my best wishes for this year, and presented by Hon. P. T. McGrath, be- cated the recommendation against re- You'll find it just right, and will cer- anxiety to all Newfoundland. You Allies more fully realize what they to everyone connected with the cause. ing that of the Pensions and Disabili- gistration. We did not fully realise tainly feel much the better for it. were referring to the boys posted as are up against. The self-confidence With the exception of Roumania missing, and expressed the hope that without something to back it up has things look very favorable for the examination of various schemes it re- son whatever had been advanced why As a tonic after "Grippe," nothing some of them were very likely pris- passed, and changed to a determina- coming campaign, let us hope that this commended that the Canadian scale Newfoundland should not follow the is better than our Nutritive Hypophos- oners in Germany, and if they were, tion to remedy past mistakes and year will be a step towards the end and provisions be adopted here. This lead of Britain, New Zealand and Can- hites, which is a quite reliable non- they would be well treated, and you fight as one unit for a successful of this terrible conflict and a success had already been done in practice, ten ada in this matter. He believed the alcoholic tonic and builder. Taken emphasised the fact, that you couldn't finish. That's why I wish to join in every sense of the word for the per cent. of the payments being re- time would come when registration regularly in small doses three times a express it too strongly, or words to with you, and advise the people, both cause for which the Alies are fighting day, it soon tones up the system, im- that effect. Without flattering you, I at home and abroad, to more fully for. "A Man"; that kindly reference to the although I fully believe that she never

> Like a good many more Newfoundlanders in this country, my interest

first cousin and another first cousing

under on July 1st, being amongst the

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I have been away from Newfound-

Yours sincerely, D. A. COLLINS. (Formerly of Placentia.)

pleasant things which tend to hard- tion. But it is going to take a long Meet Terrible Weather

Heavy gales, accompanied by in

please keep on advising all concerned | wired: "Arrived at Nipper's Harbour; ice, and could not call at ports yesterday. Intensely cold, glass registered 30 below zero." The Prospero is coming south, due to arrive here to

missing, besides several relatives, and nam's" eases the pain, destroys roots, kills a corn for all time. pain. Cure guaranteed. Get a 250. bott1 of "Putnam's" Extractor to-day.

City Club Officers.

ed as follows:-

W. Bradshaw: Committee: Hon. R. friends to mourn their sad loss. May Watson, and Messrs, W. S. Monroe, W. she rest in peace. Boston and New R Warren, H. E. Cowan, J. S. Ayre York papers please copy. and S. H. Logan. Messrs. E. R. Wat- Last night, after a short illness, son and F. W. Hayward were appoint- Charles McCarthy, aged 62 years, leav-

pers of the Club now on active ser- funeral on Monday, at 2.36 p.m., from vice can continue members, without his late residence, 231/2 Barter's Hill; lee, after the war.

Dull metal laces will appear in evening gowns.

Sunday Services

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Church of England Cathedral—Holy Communion at 8 a.m., also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 11

(Choral). Other services at 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
St. Thomas's—Holy Communion 8 a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11; Preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton. Evensong and Sermon, 6.30 p.m.; Preacher, The Rector; Subject: "The

Gospel according to Prussia."
St. Michael's Mission Church (Casey Street)—Holy Communion at 8 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month; and at 8 on other Sundays. Other services

1 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Christ Church, Quidi Vidi—Holy communion second Sunday at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer third Sunday in each month at 7 p.m. Every other Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Virginia School Chapel—Evening Prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Sundays-Holy Communion every

Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday in each month at noon. Fridays-Evensong and Sermon at .45 p.m. Holy Baptism—Every Sunday at

Public Catechising—The third Sunay in each month at 3 p.m.

Sunday School—At 2.30 p.m. in the

Parish Hall.
Young Women's Bible Class—Every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Parish Room.
The Holy Communion with special Intercessions on behalf of the War is celebrated on the first Wednesday in each month at 10.30 a.m. BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL. Evensong—Every Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday School,—Every Sunday at

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, THE

GOULDS. Evensong—Every Sunday at 3 p.m. ASYLUM FOR THE POOR. Holy Communion-The first Sun-

lay in each month at 9 a.m.

Matins-Every Sunday at 9 a.m. Gower St ___ 11. Rev. Dr. Bond: 6.30. Rev. D. B. Hemmeon. George St.-11, Rev. D. B. Hemme-Cochrane St.-11, Rev. H. Royle; .30, Rev. Dr. Bond. Wesley—11, Rev. N. M. Guy; 6.30,

Presbyterian - 11 and 6.30, Rev. ordon Dickie. Congregational — 11 and 6.30, Rev. W. H. Thomas.

Salvation Army (No. 1 Citadel, New Sower St.)—7 a.m., Kneedrill; 11, Toliness Meeting; 3 p.m., Praise Meet-ing; 7 p.m., Great Salvation Meeting.

Killed by accident, on the 26th inst.,

Relief. Denis J. Sullivan, aged 66 years, leav-Paint on Putnam's ing a widow, two daughters, one son Corn Extractor to-now serving 'with' the Australians night, and corns Somewhere in France, also one sister and one brother to mourn their sad "Put- loss; funeral to-morrow, Sunday, at the 2.30 p.m., from his late residence. No. 8 Gorman's Lane; friends and acquaintances please attend .-- R. I. P. Passed peacefully away on January 23rd, at Witless Bay, at the resi-

dence of her son-in-law. Christopher Walsh, an esteemed old lady in the On Thursday night the annual person of Mrs. Ellen Carew at the eeting of the City Club was held and age of 88 years, leaving to mourn one he officers for the ensuing year elect- son and one daughter at Witless Bay and two sons in U.S. A., and one President, Mr. F. Steer; Vice-Presi- sister, Mrs. Fraser, at St. John's, and lents, Mr. E. A. Bowring and Mr. F. a number of grandchildren and

ing a wife, one son, one daughter and A resolution was passed that mem- two sisters to mourn their sad loss; friends and acquaintances please atend without further notice.-R. I. P.

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Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Ver you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to law that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were falling say they have had their eyes regarded through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost billed could not see to read at all. Now I can may eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully: now they feel fipe all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The attachment of the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost billed could not see to read at all. Now I can may eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully: now they feel fipe all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The attachment of the prescription is everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses, but after using this prescription.

Note: Another prominent Physician to when the above article was sumitted, said: "hon-bot is a very remarkable to many the provided by the

WEEK-END NOTES.

The weekly quotations of trade in much attention being paid to the campaign. general, as published in the Trade "Scotch pack," and at different cen-Review, are among the best statis- tres improved methods are being tics that we get; and those who fol- adopted. Perhaps among all the imlow them have a fair knowledge of provements that are suggested, none the volume of our trade. In its last are of more value than those suggestissue, that paper published some in- ed by Mr. Condon of Cape Broyle. Mr. teresting figures and notes in refer- Condon goes to the very base of the ence to our herring fishery, and it is matter, and claims that in seining the upon this fishery that we wish to herring the very first step in perfect Of late the herring fishery seems to fish should be saved from the least

different centres extensive operations done, then Mr. Condon will prove are being carried on. This is cause benefactor to his country, because we for congratulation, as it implies an are all aware that much of the loss increased circulation of capital, as which has at times been sustained by well as being an indication of faith our exporters of herring, had been the in the natural resources of our coun-

seriously neglected as a branch of ring; and his theories of their haunts blains our staple industry, we must all ad- and movements, and market value, are mit; and beyond being a bait supply worthy the attention of the trade, sons that puff up your feet. No matthere was but limited attention paid Never was there such an opening for ter how hard you work, how long you of teachers and pupils alike, and will to it. This came about through dif- our herring as will soon offer; for remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restferent channels, which gradually es- with the closing of the war the chan- ful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, tranged us from the direct prosecu- nels of trade will be changed, and grand, wonderful for tired, aching, tion of this valuable fishery. Fifty, Newfoundland will find a bigger out- swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comand forty, and thirty years ago, the let for her products than has hither- fortable, how happy you feel. Your suburb schools and have the children average fishing crew made preparato come to her. But we must prepare feet just tingle for joy; shoes never brought into the city by means of tion for the prosecution of the her- to meet these new conditions, and to hurt or seem tight. ring fishery at its special season, adapt ourselves to the advantages Get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" now from to thirty children. which, on the Labrador at least, was which lie before us. The fisheries of the month of September. The voy- Newfoundland should be worth fully age of those dates would not have been considered complete, if the her- and to our business men than they and happy. Just think! a whole ring nets were not at hand, and set, are, and by a little 'precaution, and year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. and haused, and several hundred bar- probably a little co-operation, this rels taken as a wind up. The return should be realized. Some people tell of the Labrador mail boat to St. us that we lack in these things, and John's early in September, was eager- that we have too long held to the old ly looked for by the proprietors of the system, and there is something in large cooperages, as the prospect of what they say. But now that a wider the catch was usually known at that market is in store for us, and an indate; and if reports were at all good, creased demand will be made upon us. there was sure to be a great stir in let us see to it that we make the best the city both for shipping and for of our chances, and that we get from

But as we have stated this died out, best returns. and for a long time there was not any most remunerative industries.

But judging by the reports of the Trade Review it is certain that we are awaking to what this fishery course it will regain its former glory. letter?" was Mary's query. The prices quoted are beyond expectation, and if proper care be taken on

cure should be taken, and that the have taken a new lease of life, and at sign of discoloring. If this can be

outcome of bad seining. Mr. Condon has devoted thirty years That the herring fishery has been has paid special attention to the hertwenty per cent. more to the people,

our fisheries the fullest value and the It does not require the vision of a direct attention given to our North- seer to perceive that the meat supply ern herring fishery. The cause of of the world is falling short every this falling off is not difficult to find: | year, and that it will not be possible first it lay in the careless manner in to keep it up as before. As an offset which much of the catch was cured, to this the products of the sea are and secondly it lay in the one-sided being sought after, and nearly every mode of putting up the fish. By this species of fish is being utilized. But we chiefly mean the large package, or what, of all the fishes in the sea, is barrel. This large package suited more palatable or delicious than these very well in earlier years, but it various species, which abound around should have been improved on as the our coast, and which haunt our great times advanced, and the conditions bays? The lordly cod and lucious salof the markets changed. Half and mon, and delicious herring, will ever quarter barrels should have been hold first place in piscatorial foods, adopted when this fishery was at its and as these fish are ours for the height; and more taste should have catching, it is due to ourselves that been displayed in packing. But we we turn them to the best advantage, neglected these things, and failed to and reap from each voyage such readvance with the times, and as a re- turns as shall enrich our merchants sult we have almost lost one of our and brinng comforts to our people.

Ltique

"When writing a friendly letter means; and at present indications, should one put the person's name to kind and loving mother and an afthere is room to hope that in due whom one is writing, at the top of the fectionate sister. To the sorrowing name at the top of a personal letter. our part, the chances are all in our After the date line you should begin favor. At the present time there is the salutation," replied her aunt.

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Held as Hostages.

(From the Moncton Transcript.)
The suggestion made in more than
ne quarter, that if the Germans murer Capt. James Blaikie, of the s.s. Caledonia, as they murdered Captain Fryatt, Great Britain shall make a reprisal in kind has found favor in the Mother Country as the only possible means by which the German brutes can be made to recognize the enormity of their conduct. The Germans undoubtedly intended to execute Captain Blaikie when they cap-tured him as they executed Capt. Fryatt and if Capt. Blaikie lives to re-tur from his imprisonment it will be because of the threats now used. It may be interesting to readers of The Transcript to know the names of some of those hostages held by Great of Capt. Blaikie: Lieut. Von Tirpitz, son of the Ad-

ommerce raider Emden. Prince Joseph of Hohenzollern-Sigmadingen, another officer of the Emden, reported in United States pa-Zeppelin brought down in the Thames and I had flashes of light before my commander of L-33, the Zeppelin eyes. brought down on the east coast.
Col. Francks, commander-in-chief

The general disposition in England is that Von Tirpitz's son should pay boxes of Dod the penalty first for not only the a new man." crimes of his father, but his own gross offences. Now that Germany has been notified what will happen, she knows that when she executes time, sign the warrant in all prob- Pills will help you. ability of Von Tirpitz's son.

How "Tiz" Gladdens Tired, Aching Feet.

more sore, puffed-up, tender, aching, feet-no corns or callouses.

feet fairly dance with delight. Away to the study of our fisheries, but he go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chil-

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poi

any druggist or department store nEd foot torture forever-wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet

In Memoriam.

MARY HEALEY. with exemplary patience and resigna- ermath of the war. tion to the Divine Will, Mary Healey who possessed many noble traits of character. The deceased was of a very amiable disposition and was greatly esteemed by those who knew her. She was remarkable for her kindness and charity, and many a weary traveller who partook of her

hospitality will greatly regret her passing. Her casket, which was a beautiful and costly one, was furnished by her nephew, Mr. Michael Dunphy, of Holyrood, who came to Placentia Jt. with it. Her remains were conveyed by train to Holyrood on Friday last, and after Requiem Mass was chanted for the repose of her soul there to await the Archangel's trumpet call. Mrs. Healey leaves a husband, one daughter (Mrs. W. J. Power, of Dunville), two sisters residing in Mark Penny, of Holyrood, and a large

the United States, one brother-Mr circle of friends and relatives to mourn the loss of a devoted wife, a husband and daughter the writer ten-"It is not the best form to put the ders sincere sympathy, and trusts that she has received that reward which is promised to those who like her whilst on earth led truly Christian lives, May her soul rest in peace.-Com

Springdale St. School.

Messrs. J. and F. Dayey, building contractors, have a large staff of carpenters and masons rebuilding pringdale Street Commercial School. The contracting for painting has been awarded Messrs. Stevens and Son and the total cost of repairs and painting will exceed \$5,000. A prominent busiss man of the city and member of he Board of Trade has given a donaion to the school of the new Encyclo-

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Sedley, Sask., Jan. 26th. (Special.) "Dodd's Kidney Pills made me a lifferent man." The speaker was Mr. Benjamin Draper, well known and highly respected here. He is a 'fine healthy representative of the prairie

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Commander Breithaupt of L-15, the and low spirited, I was always thirsty

in German S.W. Africa, who poisoned terings, my appetite was fitful, my the wells during General Botha's memory was failing and I was troubled with shortness of breath. Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made m

Dodd's Kidney Pills cured all Mr Draper's troubles because they all came from sick kidneys. If you have Captain Blaikie, she will, at the same any of his symptoms Dodd's Kidney

A New School for the City.

At a recent meeting of the C. of E Board of Education for St. John's, it was decided that a large Elementary School be built near St. George's Field the congestion of the Central and Springdale Street Schools, besides filling a long felt want of the people of the higher levels. The building when completed will have all the latest improvements required for the comfort be surrounded by a large play

finalized, to discontinue some of the large school vans holding from twenty

The Kaiser's Birthday.

To-day William II., Emperor of Germany, celebrates his 58th birthday. It is earnestly hoped that he and his hirelings will be hurled into oblivion ere the approach of another such anniversary, but it is also the sincer There passed peacefully away at wish of the peace-loving and civilized Placentia Junction, on the 17th inst., world that the Kaiser may be spared in the 78th year of her age, after a for many years to enjoy in full meassomewhat protracted illness, borne ure the remorse incidental to the aft-

J. Edens

Florizel Jan. 26: N. Y. Chicken. Tomatoes. Grape Fruit. Celery. Cauliflower. Sausages. Oranges. Bananas. Cabbage. Oysters. Haddie.

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bring on an attack.

The muscles stiffen, the join and exertion brings on excu

Often the pain shifts from to another, and this is dange the heart is apt to be attacke

as a rule follows a heart atta The pain of rheumatism i rubbed away with Nerviline.

penetrating force, the contr pain that is so essential to a tic remedy.

Douglas Haig brings our li Marshals up to seven, excl Czar of Russia, the others Duke of Connaught, Visco Lord Grenfell, Lord Nichol Methuen and Sir Evelyn average number is from e Sir Douglas Haig's promot usual in two ways, becau youth (he is only 55) and that no other living soldie made a Field Marshal duri paign. A Field Marshal the active list for life, a rul the only exceptions have German Emperor and the 1 or of Austria, who were

mous publishing firm of S the founder of the "Cornh Mall Gazette," and the "Dictionary of National Reginald Smith is the th of that name Smith Elder since the business was George Smith and Alexand 1819. George Smith. Thackeray's friend, reigne until 1899. Reginald Sm in-law, joined him twenty ago, and had been sole a for the last seventeen he succeeded his father inald Smith "devilled" fo Russell, but he ceased the Bar on becoming Q.C. he lived until 1917 he celebrated his twentieth tor of the "Cornhill."

"SIR RANJI." It is difficult for the ord er unaccustomed to East terminology to grasp the is the once overwhelming cricket-player amateur kn by the affectionate abbrevi ji" who appeared in the honors list as the recip Knight Commandership of India under the style a his Highness Jam Shri Vibhaji Jam Saheb of Kathiawar, Bombay Presid fact, however, has only to to be well received, for ' heb." as in recent years h to be known, has done service since his return to this Royal recognition felt to be deserved.

> WOMEN AND THE LEG FESSION.

After the war women make another attempt to tance to the legal profess tice that a motion will h the forthcoming meeting of calling upon the Bar Co sider and report upon the of making provision for th of duly qualified women of barristers. It would b if the conservation of the consent to this tentative war time. Even if the r

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When Rheumatism Strikes the Heart It Kills--"Nerviline" the Cure.

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bring on an attack.

as a rule follows a heart attack.

The pain of rheumatism is quickly ed and was cured, completely cured of

viline's certainty to cure.

The following letter is from Mr. E. Exposure to wet or cold is apt to G. Sautter, Port of Spain, Trinidad: "Last year I was severely troubled from Germany has been steadily in The muscles stiffen, the joints swell, with rheumatism. I had it in my creasing. Aspirin, salicylic acid, and and exertion brings on excrutiating arms, shoulders and knees. The pain salicylate of soda are three important me, up so that I couldn't work. I mans have lost. One could name went to Smith Brothers' Drug Store the heart is apt to be attacked. Death and was advised by the manager to

every trace of my old enemy." to cure rheumatism. You can depend | ize it's different from all the otherson Nerviline. It has the power, the that it contains something that; gets and aniline dyes. A great deal repenetrating force, the control over right "at" the pain the minute you mains to be done, however, before we pain that is so essential to a rheuma- rub it on. Get the 25c. size to-day. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Girls! Girls! Try It! pected in the earlier days of the war Stop Dandruft and Nevertheless sufficient has been done to enable it to be said that the foun **Beautify Your Hair** dations of a new industry has been established in this country, and tha during the past year the output of certain much-used drugs that were

formerly obtained almost exclusively

going on as rapidly as possible.

cans who have volunteered for service with the Allies is one about

which we know very little. As re-

gards the British Army, there are, of

course, no Americans-officially, al-

though the facts are perfectly well

known to everyone here and in the

States. The American correspondents

who go over to France from England

are not allowed any special facilities

are very different with the French

ticles are eagerly read at home. The

details of well-known men of Ameri-

Hair stops falling out and gets thick, wavy, strong and

was at times excrutiating, and laid drugs the monopoly in which the Ger- fy, abundant and appears as soft, others, and it is safe to say that plans girl's after a "Danderine hair have been laid for the manufacture in cleanse." Just try this - moisten a Great Britain of the whole range of cloth with a little Danderine and careadvice. I used Nerviline as direct- synthetic drugs. In addition to pri- fully draw through your hair, taking vate enterprise, there is the National one small strand at a time. This Dyestuffs Company that can be count- cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and exed on to develop this industry, for, as cessive oil and in just a few moments everyone knows, there is an intimate you have doubled the beauty of your relationship between synthetic drugs hair.

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downy at first-yes-but really new something in commemoration of "the hair growing all over the scalp. If gone to a strange land and given their of it surely get a 25-cent bottle lives for liberty and humanity." This Knowlton's Danderine from subject of the exploits of the Ameridruggist or toilet counter, and

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SIR DOUGLAS'S NEW DIGNITY.

or of Austria, who were "removed."

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HEAD OF SMITH ELDERS.

Reginald Smith, K.C., head of the faof that name Smith Elders have had the Bar on becoming Q.C. in 1894, Had tes. he lived until 1917 he would have celebrated his twentieth years as edi-

tor of the "Cornhill." "SIR RANJI." is the once overwhelmingly popular Office is undertaking a vast experi-Kathiawar, Bombay Presidency. The fact, however, has only to be known to be well received, for "the Jam Saheb," as in recent years he has come to be known, has done much loyal service since his return to India, and this Royal recognition is all round felt to be deserved.

WOMEN AND THE LEGAL PRO-

make another attern to gain admit- the German chemical industry that tance to the legal profession. I no- comprises the manufacture of chemitice that a motion will be moved at cal products used in medicine. In the forthcoming meeting of the Bar many respects the progress has been

al. The admission of barristers lies The bestowal of a baton on Sir Inns of Court. Some years ago the Douglas Haig brings our living Field benches of one of the Inns refused to Marshals up to seven, excluding the admit ladies as tudents and the Courts Czar of Russia, the others being the upheld their attitude. Three years Duke of Connaught, Viscount French, ago the Court of Appeal laid down Lord Grenfell, Lord Nicholson, Lord that women were by the common law Methuen and Sir Evelyn Wood. The disqualified from becoming solicitors, average number is from eight to ten. and that modern legislation had not Sir Douglas Haig's promotion is un- removed this disqualification. Eviusual in two ways, because of his dently, if the feminine attack on the rough (he is only 55), and the feet youth (he is only 55) and the fact legal profession is to be pressed furthat no other living soldier has been ther, the assistance of Parliament army. The French authorities give made a Field Marshal during a cam- will have to be invoked. That cannot the correspondents every opportunity paign. A Field Marshal remains on be done until the end of the war. The of seeing what Americans in the physician was standing in front of a the active list for life, a rule to which practical argument which applies French Army are doing, and their arthe only exceptions have been the with force in the case of the medical profession that an increased supply of practitioners is required in the public interest collapses in regard to

ALCOHOL FOR MOTORS.

mal supplies of grain.

A LOST GERMAN MONOPOLY.

After the war women will no doubt nake another attempt to gain admit the Garman character attempts to garman character attempts the garman character attempts attempts the garman character attempts attempts the garman character attempts attempts attempts attempts attempts attempts at

cans serving with the British and the cohol is needed by the nation, not oner unaccustomed to Eastern official ly for munitions, but for the transport French at ten thousand. terminology to grasp the fact that it and air services, shows that the War cricket-player amateur known to all ment in the industrial use of spirits by the affectionate abbreviation "Ran- to replace petrol for motor engines. ji" who appeared in the New Year The Excise has always vetoed the free honors list as the recipient of a use of alcohol for such ends, but if Bear Brand. Times are too hard for honors list as the recipient of a Knight Commandership of the Star of India under the style and title of his Highness Jam Shri Ranjitsinhji Vibhaji Jam Saheb of Navanagar, and agricultural motors. Meanwhile which are becoming more widely we may note that the increased need known every day, are being sold in for alcohol will further reduce the brewers' chance of obtaining nor-

> priate time to take stock of the pro gress that has been made since the

can birth who have died fighting with the Canadians in France. The Amerimany thousands. Everyone has heard Some of the younger ladies in thea- of the American Legion, composed mous publishing firm of Smith, Elder, trical audiences are adopting a new largely of mining engineers, which the founder of the "Cornhill," "Pall style of hair-dressing. Neat, closelywas raised in Canada and afterwards Mall Gazette," and the magnificet wound swathes of hair, showing no distributed among the Canadian forc-"Dictionary of National Biography." curl or strand of hair loose about the es. The Canadian Flying Corps is Reginald Smith is the third principal face, are giving place to the careless very popular with Americans. One of curly style favoured by the Early the cases well known in America is since the business was founded by Victorian belle, and reproduced by that of a man who had been through George Smith and Alexander Elder in Miss Doris Keane in "Romance." The West Point, and was an artillery ex-1819. George Smith, the second curls are bunched high on the head pert. He joined in Canada as a pri-Thackeray's friend, reigned from 1846 at the back, but are allowed to fall in vate, and was speedily made a Cap- and treacherous than a Mexican genuntil 1899. Reginald Smith, his son- studied carelessness about the wear- tain in the Canadian army. He was eral with a jag on. A man may go in-law, joined him twenty-two years er's face. This mode of hairdressing wounded three times in France and to bed at night with the same pair of ago, and had been sole active partner is peculiarly becoming to the girl with finally killed. The son of the Gover-tonsils he started out in married life for the last seventeen years. Before fair hair, blue eyes, and the rounded nor of one of the States has just gone with and before morning they will get he succeeded his father-in-law, Reg- cheeks so much admired in the six- home after two years service. The angry about something and block up inald Smith "devilled" for Sir Charles | ties, when the grandmothers and Russell, but he ceased to practice at grand-aunts of to-day were debutanerican in London with means of know-

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