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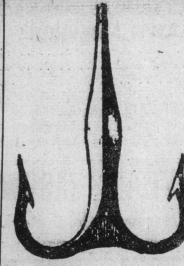
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WANTED — An Experienced Nurse Girl; apply to MRS. P. C. MARS, Ordnance St., corner of Gower Street, any time before 9.30 p.m.

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may21,tf THE WAY SAME STANDED THE A



# Sorrow.

Spinner-Spinner & Peckloft. My late partner is. I ought to say, ra moved to another world-"

too, if it's as warm as he deserves was Ricky's parenthesis.)

acquaint you with the object of my aical. It is a perfect specimen, of

Exchange knows well!-will expect and his eyes sparkled, though he lowthat. And now to come to the point, ered his lids guardedly, and Maida Mr. Carrington, I am right, rumor is and Carrie went to him and examin-

ight, when it says that you have ddenly become possessed of a large

Mr. Carrington lolled back and odded- a beautiful nod of would-be

aid to myself: 'Archibald'-my name Archibald-here is an opportunity

("As if he ever lost a chance of do-

Mr. Carrington, whose brain was gradually cleared, looked up sharp-

business-like voice. "I didn't know you were an estate agent, Mr. Spin-("That's one for the Hyena; but

Mr. Spinner promptly slid out of it whisper. "Oh, father, buy it; do buy by swiftly ejaculating with delighted it!"

gardens of great extent and beautiful

"Ah, yes, the society now?" Mr. Carrington interrupted, with the air of a man who must have good soci-"It is a most delightful place in a spot which may be called paradis- ety or die.

-"Is in every way first-class. You have nobility on all sides. It is one the modern mansion; a vast and no-"Pray sit down," said Mr. Carring- ble pile erected regardless of cost by of the most aristocratic localities of the most aristocratic county in Eng-

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ary in his early youth and has never

Mr. Carrington in the casual tone of

Mr. Spinner smiled with bland sat-"My dear young lady, no place is

furnished by Waring. It is quite

if he were preluding a conjuring trick his worthy employer with moody and will not tear you away from your

another in thought too deep and ex-

"Oh, father, you will buy it!" cried Carrie, with a long breath.

da!" Her voice dropped to an eager said Maida, with her dreamy smile and smoothing Carrie's hair sooth-

Ricky, with his hands thrust in his

ome game, something he's got up his sleeve over and beyond selling

the place, I'll take my affidavit." Mr. Spinner met them at Padding ton at the appointed time, and proved a most entertaining and amusing travelling-companion. He had enwhich he had thoughtfully taken the tickets, and a well-appointed carriage, glimpse of it, literally took Carrie's

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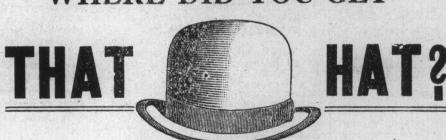
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Previous to LAURIER AND REFE

OTTAWA, Before crowded galleries noon, Premier Borden mov ond reading of the Militar Bill. Mayor Martin, of member for St. Mary's Divis a dramatic plea, presenting petition from Montreal against conscription. A do rolls of documents, carried made up the petition. Bor the bill, but merely an imp thod of selection. He only thirteen minutes, and a prompt decision. Sir Will assured the Prime Mi moderation from the Oppos tate the measure even th didn't agree with it. He a the Militia Act does not did apply to sending troop abroad. If the people we den's speeches to prove the promised there would be sion. Referring to Borden coalition he said it should made before the principle was decided upon. He spe mand for conscription of declared it would be only fair to refer the measure ple for decision. He move ed by Hon, Mr. Oliver, that sure be referred to the Wilfred Laurier's amendm consideration of this Bill until the principle thereof by means of a referendum and approved by the elector ada." It has been said that endum could not be take the soldiers could not vote. they must vote and it must I repeat, concluded Sir Wi when the true verdict of of Canada is taken, every submit to the law, and whether from our province Hon. Geo. Foster, speaking of the Government, declare under no consideration s delay that would be occa referendum.

PAIGN.

NEW YORK An Associated Press des Washington to-day says: man submarine toll of Br chant ships since Febr shown from official Briti compiled here to-day is nore than 1,600 tons and than 1,600 tons. British ing vessels sunk in that pe bered 78. Records for saili total was 78. The subs. in given attacked 399 ships fully. The weekly percent successful attacks-ranged During the last week he seven days ending wi it was 58. The arrivals an to British ports since the submarine campaign hegan aged about 2,500, but these but officials here say that would be a fair average for more than 1,600 tons destro puting the total average for of smaller ships at 5,000 total loss during slightly four months of submarine would reach 1,745,000 tons 250,000 tons less than the world's shipping output durin



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# War News.

**Messages Received** Previous to 9 A. M.

LAURIER AND REFERENDUM. OTTAWA, June 18.

Before crowded galleries this afternoon. Premier Borden moved the sec ond reading of the Military Service member for St. Mary's Division, made a dramatic plea, presenting a huge petition from Montreal residents against conscription. A dezen huge rolls of documents, carried by pages made up the petition. Borden reiter ated there was no new principle in thod of selection. He only spoke for thirteen minutes, and asked fo prompt decision. Sir Wilfred Laurier assured the Prime Minister that the discussion would be on lines of ITALIAN TROOPS LANDING moderation from the Opposition, and that they would endeavor to facilididn't agree with it. He argued that abroad. If the people were allowed to vote on the proposal he had no objection. He quoted Sir Robert Borden's speeches to prove that he had sion. Referring to Borden's offer of declared it would be only just and Palestine. fair to refer the measure to the people for decision. He moved, seconded by Hon. Mr. Oliver, that the measure be referred to the people. Sir Wilfred Lewrier's amendment to Premier Borden's Compulsory Military until the principle thereof has been by means of a referendum submitted nonsense, the soldiers were citizens, and probably sunk it. they must vote and it must be taken. I repeat, concluded Sir Wilfred, that when the true verdict of the people of Canada is taken everybody must

PAIGN.

bered 78. Records for sailing vessels of meeting the situation. were incomplete, but a three weeks' total was 78. The subs. in the period given attacked 399 ships unsuccessfully. The weekly percentage of unto British ports since the intensive penhagen. submarine campaign began have averaged about 2,500, but these include Channel sailings. British figures do not give the tonnage of ships sunk but officials here say that 5,000 tons would be a fair average for vessels of more than 1,600 tons destroyed. Computing the total average for vessels of smaller ships at 5.000 tons, the total loss during slightly less than four months of submarine warfare would reach 1,745,000 tons or about 250,000 tons less than the entire world's shipping output during 1916.

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PORT SAID. NEW YORK, June 18. The Evening Sun publishes the following: Washington-The landing did apply to sending troops to fight of Italian troops at Port Said is announced in official despatches from Rome. These troops consisting of Bersaglieri and Carabineers are the first which Italy has sent to help the Allied armies operating in Palestine. coalition he said it should have been of the recent meetings of the Premade before the principle of the bill miers of England, France and Italy, was decided upon. He spoke of the at which it was arranged that Italy, reasonableness of the laborers' de- in return for aid on the Austrian mand for conscription of wealth, and front would reinforce the Allies in

HUN SUB. PROBABLY SUNK.

LONDON, June 18. An official statement issued to-day by the British Admiralty says a Teuton submarine has probably been tion in the war, with American offi-Service Bill follows: "That further sunk by a Japanese warship in the cials. consideration of this Bill be deferred Mediterranean. The statement forlows: The Japanese naval attache communicates that one of the Japand approved by the electors of Can- anese fleet in the Mediterranean on ada." It has been said that the refer- June 12th encountered an enemy endum could not be taken because submarine and immediately attacked eri, Under Secretary of State for War the soldiers could not vote. This was it, with, it is believed, good success and Signor Canepa, Under Secretary

submit to the law, and every man, of Commons this afternoon whether Secretary for Agriculture. whether from our province or any the British Government had decided other part of Canada, whether oppos- upon reprisals for German air raids ed to the law or not, will obey it. on England, Bonar Law said the Gov-Hon. Geo. Foster, speaking on behalf ernment intended to take steps, not of the Government, declared it would only for damaging the enemy but for with a small number of troops aboard under no consideration stand for the preventing raids on England. It was was torpedoed and sunk by an enedelay that would be occasioned by a a mistake, Bonar Law said, to as- my submarine in the Eastern Medit-THE GERMAN SUBMARINE CAM- in France raided German communications, including the captain of the An Associated Press despatch from sufficient importance to justify such on record as belonging to the Ley-Washington to-day says: The Ger- enterprises. With an increase of land Co., of Liverpool, was a vessel man submarine toll of British mer. British air forces and an improve- of 5,861 tons, built in 1913 at Einschant ships since February 17th, ment of airplaes, raids against ob- waden. She was originally the Kamshown from official British figures jectives at longer range are becom- erun, a Hamburg-American liner and compiled here to-day is 322 ships of ing more practicable. The Govern- was one of the interned steamers takmore than 1,600 tons and 125 of less met is in consultation with the en over by the British and renamed. than 1,600 tons. British steam fish- French military authorities at the ing vessels sunk in that period num- front as to the most effective means

NORWEGIAN SUNK.

YMUIDEN, Holland, June 18. successful attacks ranged from 51 to vessel Perfect, 1,088 tons gross, have successful attempt to regain his lost 75. During the last week given, for arrived here, the ship having been the seven days ending with June 9, torpedoed and sunk. The Perfect had it was 58. The arrivals and sailings a cargo of wheat from Bahia for Co-night on the Messines battle front in

SCHOONER WRECKED.

south of Grand Manan, N.B., in a ours failed to return. storm, to-day. Capt. McComiskey and crew of ten men left the vessel in a ORDERED REQUISITION OF CEREafter striking the ledge the schooner went to bottom. The Murdock which registered 1,451 tons gross, was built home port. She was valued at \$175,-

RUSSIAN MISSION DUE AT WASH-INGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 18. The Russian war mission, whose arrival is awaited with more than or dinary interest, because of the inter nal situation facing the new Russian democracy, will reach Washington a noon to-morrow to discuss co-opera

> ITALY'S CABINET CHANGES. ROME. June 18.

King Victor Emmanuel has accepted the resignations of General Alfiof Agriculture. He has appointed General Alfieri Under Secretary for Arms and Munitions, General Mon-LONDON, June 18. tanari, Under Secretary for War, and Replying to questions in the House Deputy Marco Ceremanati, Under

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK.

LONDON, June 18. The British transport Cameronian sume that the raiding was confined erranean June 2nd, it was officially to the enemy. The British air force reported to-night. Sixty-three per tions and all important military ob- transport, are presumed to have been jects behind the lines which were of drowned. The Cameronian which is

RRITISH OFFICIAL.

LONDON, June 18. An official report from British headquarters in France to-night read: We captured 21 prisoners this morn The crew of the Norwegian sailing ing in the course of the enemy's unpositions on Infantry Hill. Our troops gained ground slightly last activity continued to-day on both sides in the neighborhood of Lens EASTPORT, Maine, June 18. | and north of Armentieres. Yesterday

AT W. Murdock, bound from a southern German machines were brought down Cathedral Girls' Club port for St. John, N.B., with a cargo by our airplanes, five others were of molasses, was wrecked four miles driven down out of control. Two of

PETROGRAD, June 18. With the approval of the Finnish Diet and the Provisional Government, in 1902 at Rockport, which was her the Finnish Senate has ordered the requisition of all cereals.

> BRITISH RETIREMENT. LONDON, June 18.

The official statement says: Early this morning the enemy delivered a strong local attack under cover of a heavy bombardment upon the position captured by us on the morning of June 14th, east of Monchy-le-Preux After severe fighting our troops were compelled to fall back from certain advanced positions which had been established by us in front of our main new position which we still hold on Infantry Hill. There was considerable artillery activity on both sides during the night, north of the Scarpe. Hostile artillery activity continues in the neighborhood of

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, June 18. Intermittent cannonading occurred at various points on the front last night, says to-day's official statestatement. Our reconnoitering par-Leintrey and southwest of Senones. bringing back prisoners.

Copy Of Cablegram.

London, June 17, 1917. Association Visiting Committee reporrt condition of following men in

Progressing Favorably-180 Heater, 2478 Heath, 2575 Goobie, 1548 Kennell, 1754 Taylor. Improving - 859 Spencer, 2782

Additional List Prisoners of War in Care Association-1676 Brown, 2812 Bannister, 1718 Hynes, 1429 Muise, 3016 Pearcey, 755 Dempster, 1441 Freak, 1380 O'Brien, 2673 Bauld, 2332 Diamond, 2242 Goudie. Died in Hospital, Germany, 2674

FIRE INVESTIGATION.-The inthe direction of Warneton. Artillery Department and F. Sullivan, who may be had in quarter width, for gave the alarm, gave evidence.

The four-masted schooner Edgar air-fighting went in our favor. Ten Wine only 15c. bottle.-maylitf lace edged ruffle.

# **Entertainment**.

The Cathedral Girls' Club held an enjoyable entertainment at the Synod Hall last night. An interesting programme was run off and those taking part were Mrs. Grieve, Mrs. Smith, Misses Evely Duffett, Taylor, Eva Bugden, Minnie Hemmens, Mabel Brushett, Gertrude Adams, Elsie Goodland, Violet England, Victoria Gardner, Jennie Andrews and the Go out on the diamond some day if you Club girls. The arrangement of the affair was in the hands of Mrs. Cooper and the proceeds will be given in aid of the new Parish Hall.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it.

HARLIN FULTON. Pleasant Bay, C.B.

Your Boys and Girls.

Dresses for the summer baby may be made of any of a number of materials, and six or eight are sufficient. If you are wise you will make the ties penetrated the enemy lines near neck band at least eleven inches and the armholes and wristbands a wee bit larger than the ordinary pattern demands. These can then be satisfactorily shortened at the end of the fourth month and will be found serviceable for several months or until now made but twenty-seven inches in

> length. A clever way to shorten the long dress is to turn up a hem of three inserpentine line on the right side and The entire proceeds of this game will cut the material from beneath. The be devoted to the Jensen Camp extenraw edges will be sufficiently held by sion; and the proceeds of the balance the feather-stitching to prevent fray-

Sleves may be taken up temporarily by running tiny tucks across them and both sleeves and neck-openings should be finished with casings run with narrow bobbinet which launders better than ribbon and is not likely to tangle into untiable knots. For occasions when the haby is taken downstairs to be shown to interested relaquiry into the Callahan, Glass & Co.'s tives there may be two special dressfire was continued yesterday after- es made of shere French nainsook noon, when Supt. Dunn of the Fire with trimming of real Val. lace, which about sixty cents a yard. These gala frocks will be made in yoke style and Stafford's Essence of Ginger will be finished at the edge with a

### Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



When he boots one around in a circle

You holler: "Your dome's full of cracks." It is all very nice when

But remember, you fans, game of ball Isn't played in a grandstand seat.

looks like a cinch when he camps And you'll yell in disgust if he drops If he bobbles a grounder you're up in

But you'll cheer like

And then you'll agree that this old

Isn't played in a grandstand seat.

You say when

You will yell: "You poor boob, can't Will be handed their hoves, Take a tip from a pal, they're all in

Whether winning or losing, this old game of ball Isn't played in a grandstand seat.

MORE RED CROSS WORKERS. Mgr. Hartnett, of the Wanderers

sends us a further list of rookies who have signed up with his club to help

out the Red Cross. They are:-Ber-Kielly, Smith and Larkin. RED LION CHANGES.

The opening game will likely be ches, baste, and feather-stitch in a played on Wcdnesday next, June 27th. never causes much trouble for the op-

of the schedule to the Red Cross.

THE LATEST RECRUIT. Young Williams—the star of the Mt. Young Williams—the star of the Mt. I speak the truth, and we'll agree Cashel team—has signed up with the That some have speed and some have McGrath men. He can hit with the precision of a Cobb, and will be a valu- And the pitcher hasn't an arm

able addition to the D. I. S. WELCOME BACK. Two old favourites will be seen on By gosh! I'll choose your fav'rite the diamond this year-Bobbie Smith, the erstwhile outfielder, and Jack O'Flaherty, second baseman, of the Wanderers. Both are expert wield- often, but not a baseball pitcher. ers of the mace and will strengthen the blue-and-white batting list consid-

WILLIAM COONEY.

out the old Lions again in the fight; Load down the bases with base run ning freight And send the old Cooney again to th

Gosh! how I'm longing to see the old thrill
That Bill used to bring when he
busted the pill. Backward, turn backward, Oh Time in your race And just for this once slip Bill Cooney

THE ROOKIES.

The open season for the rookies is athletes are being put to the acid test at the various practice grounds. Each of them has been told repeatedly that many are called and few are chosen the hope that he is to be one of the they are actually giving of their very best it is at the practice grounds these nights-when a favourable impression may mean a reputation for them in local baseball annals. The world and life in general loom large before the a ball club. Every little details counts with him-whether he fumbles boots a fast grounder or misjudges a high one. But if they knew it, they have one grand asset that a lot of the veterans would give much to possess -YOUTH. As J. W. Morris once said when he was watching a young pitcher cut loose with a world of speed at Stancombe's, "If I had that whip for two seasons with my experience, the Red Lions woudn't need many pitch-

sters for their physical power, and the youngsters envy the veterans for their strategy and skill, and neither is satisfied, which is as it should be, because managers don't want athletes to be satisfied while they are in Spring training.

And many blue skies will turn gray On his gardener's gloves

THE KEYSTONE. SECOND BASE is called the "nivot osition of the infield." This is because most of the plays occur around econd base. Records show teams plays are usually made either from or teau, Jerrett, Balfour, Stone, Miller, to second. Generally speaking, ability to make double plays speaks well for the team's defence. A good defence means few runs for the opposition, McQuade has developed into such a provided the pitching is of the proper surprising phenomenon at first that kind. Since second base is the pivot Hiltz has decided to play Cooney on position, much of the team's success the mound, while Art himself will depends upon the way that base is cutgrown. The infant-sized dress is guard the keystone. This is the played. If the shortstop and second baseman work smoothly it usually has the effect of balancing the rest of the team. A club that is constantly mussing up plays around the second sack

THE ARENAS.

The outfield is great, the infield is And they are getting better all the Look them over, and you will see

glass; And when I choose — I've got a

YOU SAID IT!

A pitcher can go to the well once too

Procrastination is the thief of health: Keep yourself well by the timely use and help of

OSE EA "is good tea"



## **Evening Telegram**

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WIN FER, B.A., - - Editor

### There and Here.

TUESDAY, June 19, 1917.

night, of listening to Captain Clayton, C.F., give the most intimate and stirring account of the life and performances of our gal-lant Regiment which has yet been brought to Newfoundland at first hand. We have endeavoured where to reproduce a little of what he said—the whole lecture should be sent broadcast through the Islandbut the earnest manner and half-concealed pride of the lecturer in his subject had to be seen to be appreciated. It was impossible for the listener to avoid a mental comparimpossible to book another seat. In England and France there has been a spiritual awakening, a purging of men's eyes to a sight of higher things. it is discernible not only in the influence it has exerted over all who come here from there, but in every newspaper and every letter that reaches us from the other side. It has spread already to the United States. It has spread to other places besides, but it has not spread to Newfoundland. Two pictures rise up unbidden before the mind. The one, of brave men scorning death; the other, of their fellow-countrymen clinging to the meanest things of life. The one moment, listening to the speaker last night, one was proud to be a Newfoundlander; the next, looking around at the empty seats, one was ashamed of it. He announced that he brought news of the men who fight for us; we could not honour em enough to crowd to hear it. He tion before leaving for the front. told of the drama of life and death which they act day after day; our the General Hospital this morning citizens flocked in hundreds to the for medical attendance. The rev. gentheatre to see some mawkish make-believe melodrama of a scenario-writer. So it is on every hand here. Over there, brave men risking

their lives; their one aspiration, du

neither understanding nor trying to habits them and their keen pleasure in their duty, will not fill up their ranks voluntarily, and at the first hint of compulsion are ready to make an uproar. Others here, zealous in that the gains they have made will be taken from them or the way blocked to them to make more. Much of the support that it is a sacred duty foolish talk and cheap witticisms. be an election this year. A minute fraction of the country is fighting for the rest. What a transformation would follow if it were possible for one short day to reverse the roles and put the rest of the country under fire in the trenches! Yet it knows well enough that that is the regular daily experience of these men. How far does the knowledge lead to reflection and sober thought? Very little, if appearances can be trusted. Matters are beginning to take more and more serious shape, but it is discernible only by the few who think about them. We owe a very high and very grave duty to our lads in France and we are not fulfilling the debt. "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." It is a sweet and fitting thing

### A Generous Donation.

to die for one's country. If the words are not to be a hideous mockery in

our ears, let the country show itself worth dying for.

It is revealing no secret to say that the most absurd and unjust rumours have lately centred around the name of Mr. Christoffer Hannevig and his business in Newfoundland. There is no need to pay them the compliment of denying them. Mr. Hannevig has lately come to St. John's in his yacht "Ariadne," intending to cross to Norway in order to make necessary business arrangements in connection with the Shipbuilding Company at Harbour Grace. The intention has been abandoned, however, at the instance, we believe of the British Embassy, who did not think the journey a safe one to take. Mr. Hannevig, after a short cruise in our waters for health's sake, will, we understand, return to the United States. Meanwhile, he has handed to our Red Cross fund a cheque for the handsome sam of \$5,000. This generous action, added to the great benefits which the new industry will impart, will earn the further gratitude of the country to the donor.

### **Give Until It Bites.**

Chicago Herald: The business of bites. Give as they have given in Europe, in France, in England, in

Over 1900 lbs. of JOHNSON'S Plain Pound and Sultana Cake sold during the past four weeks. This shows what the people of St. John's—particularly those who want pure food—think of this absolutely pure food pro-duct.—june19,1i

ing Port Blandford yesterday.

The Ethie north of Flower's Cove.

The Glencoe left Port aux Basques at 5 a.m. to-day.

The Home not reported since leav-

ing Lewisporte yesterday.

The Wren left Trinity early to-day The Sagona north of Twillingate.

#### **McMurdo's Store News**

TUESDAY, June 19, 1917. son. The lecture-hall was not much more than half full. It would be safe to hazard a guess that at the same moment the Nickel was crowded to capacity, despite the glorious weather. To-night a comedy will be presented (on which we intend no reflections whatever) for which it is impossible to book another seat. In

It is now possible to obtain the famous "Extracts Quadruple Courvoisier" or Perfumes on draught. The odors—all exquisite—include Carna-tion, White Rose, Lily of the Valley, Sweet Pea, Violet, New Mown Hay. All are well worth trying. Price \$1

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### Personal

Capt. (Rev.) Maidment left by to-day's express en route for Bonne bid farewell to his congrega-The Ven. Rev. Fr. Walsh entere tleman has been a sufferer for many years.

### The Gas Range!

ty; their one worry, lest those at home are anxious for them; their one fear, that they will fall below their The Gas Range means comfort for the housewife; shorter kitchen hours numbers and be taken out of their befor her, and a cleaner kitchen. It is loved division. Here the places that sent them and could send many more,

Whenever a woman becomes used to Gas range is so much easier to oper-in a coffin and sent home by to-day's patriotism as long as it is cheap, raise ate, so efficient for all kinds of cookpatriotism as long as it is cheap, raise an outcry now that there is danger ing, and so much cleaner, that the idea of going back to the old style methods is decidedly unpleasant. Yet must use a coal or wood stove, be- pound of JOHNSON'S Cake you quires legislation. What are our cause there is no other way of heat- buy, and years not spent in facmatters in the ER WAY AND IT IS FAR BETTER Penny Suckers to Hard Tack is The one thing that matters in the universe is whether or not there is to THAN THE OLD. THE CLOW GAS made, but in high-class cake and STEAM RADIATOR WAY. mav23.tf pastry shops.-june19,1i

### Patent Medicine Case.

Messrs. Dunfield and Gibbs, cou those who stay at home, who neither sel for the prosecution and defendant, fight nor direct, is in one word—give. Spend wisely, save steadily, give what guments in the Patent Medicine test you save. It is unheroic, compared with bayonet fighting; comfortable compared with trench living; and safe. But it is necessary. Just because we are muddling now this war will cost us all the more. Well, give it; give it freely, as it is asked; give it; give it freely, as it is asked; give it not as you give to a beggar but as you give to your child. Give till it bites. Give as they have given in the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action to the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action of the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action to the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action to the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action to the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action to the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action to the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action to the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action to the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that, action to the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. Of alcohol. Mr. Gibbs contended that the sale of Patent Medicines containing more than two per cent. the sale of Patent Medicines contain turer, there was no fermentation or distillation in the process of manufac-turing Beef, Iron and Wine, and it was not recognized as a spirituo or malt liquor. It was regarded and sold all over the country as an article of commerce just the same as Friar's Balsam, Essence of Lemon, Radway's Ready Relief, etc., and it was never the intention of the Legislature that it would be necessary to get a prescription from a doctor buy these patent medicines. On be half of his client he did not see why a widow should be singled out for Reid's Boats.

The Argyle left Placentia yesterlay on western route:

The Clyde left Twillingate at 5.50

The clyde left Twillingate at 5.50 p.m. yesterday.

The Dundee not reported since leavlaw was, according to section 7 of the 1916 Act, any person selling patent medicines or drugs containing more than two per cent. of alcohol were violating the law; in other words, he said every drug store in the city to-day was conducting business illegally by selling these articles without a prescription from a doctor. In quoting section 7, he showed that the Governor in Council was empowered to allow certain patent medicines to be sold as articles of commerce, but nothing had yet been determined upon by them. Mr. The use of Bath Salts in the bath Gibbs interposed and stated that the

### Here and There.

PEDLARS' PARADE - Cafe Chantant. Under the auspices of the Khaki Guild, C.C.C. Hall, Thursday, June 21st, at 8 p.m. Special programme of new and startling features.—tu,th

TURNED UP O.K .- A civil engineer and a well known electrician who left the city on a motor cycle with side car attached on Sunday morning, intend ing to return the same evening, did not reach home till last night. Relatives and friends were somewhat concerned over their absence.

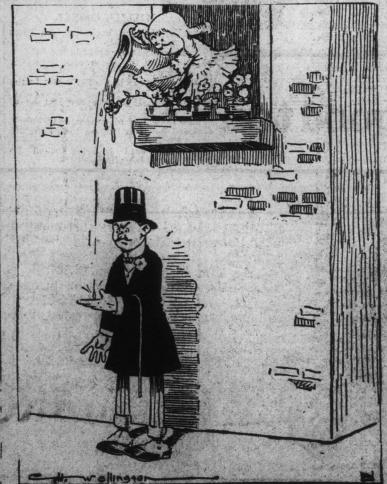
Have you seen the latest feature of a "Cafe Chantant": Patriotic Tableau? Songs, Dances, Electrical Effects. Grand Spec tacular Display on behalf of the Khaki Guild, C.C.C. Hall, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. C.C.C. Band. Admission 20c .- tu,th

DIED UNDER OPERATION .- The little girl named Bessie Arnold of Alexander Bay, who entered the Gena great mistake to think that cooking with gas is expensive.

Alexander Bay, who elected morning eral Hospital early yesterday morning for an operation for appendicitis, suctour and the second was only the deceased was only the cloroform. The deceased was only gas for cooking, thoughts of a coal or fifteen years of age and was accom-wood stove fill her with gloom. A panied to the city by her father and

Seventeen years of pratical in winter many housewives think they experience are back of every ing the kitchen. THERE IS ANOTH- tory where everything from

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in Germany.

The Ministry of Shipping has issued a warning to possible charterers quirements will permit of such arrangements. This warning is interpreted as indicating that the Government anticipated being obliged to continue in control of shipping after the war.

BRITAIN'S EXPENDITURE IN U.S. NEW YORK, To-day. Great Britain's weekly war expenditure in the United States amounts to between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000. Lord Northcliffe, head of the British departmental missions to this country. announced to-night his return from Washington, A single contract for \$40.000,000 was placed alone last week, he said.

### GERMAN CASUALTIES. .

LONDON, To-day. German sasualties are reported in the German official casualty lists in tric illuminations. C.C.C. Hall. the month of May as follows: Killed Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. and died of wounds or sickness, 22,-000; prisoners and missing, 26,562; wounded, 62.394; total 110.956. These casualties added to those previously reported give the following total since the beginning of the war: killed and died of wounds or sickness, 1,068,127 prisoners and missing 557,410; wounded, 2,731,223; total 4,356,760.

### CARTHAGINIAN SUNK

MONTREAL, To-day. The steamer Carthaginian, of the Allan Line, struck a mine and sank shortly after leaving Glasgow while bound for Montreal according to information received in Montreal to-day. No details had arrived at a later hour to-night but it is understood she did not carry passengers and thought she Sec .- june 19,11 was sunk on Sunday morning.

There is something about JOHNSON'S Plain Pound and ial.-june19,1i

### 2.30 P. M.

BIG DAMAGES FOR BROKEN HEART

A verdict of 225,000 dollars in favour of Miss Honora May O'Brien, 28 years of age, in her breach of promise suit against John B. Manning, a retired banker, 80 years of age, was awarded by a jury in Long Island City

### ABANDONING THE STRUMA VALLEY.

LONDON, To-Day Struma Valley region as reported in a Bulgarian official communication the Times says the entire abandoned country is now without trees or shelter and intensely hot. It is damp and unhealthy and in summer time is malarious. Even when captured by the British last autumn, the Times adds, the region was found to be unsani-

### BIG FINE.

KINGSTON, Ont., To-day, Magistrate Farrell imposed a fine of \$1,000 dollars on Edward J. Slater, found guilty of having two cases of whiskey in his tailor shop for sale.

FREIGHTER BURNED. VANCOUVER, T-oady. The loss of the freighter Waltotara, ned by the Union Steamship Com-

gram received here to-day. She left here on May 19 with 7,000 tons of carbound for Australia. The crew

WILL BE IN AGAIN IF THIS GOES ON.
DUBLIN, To-day.
Several demonstrations were held

late last night in connection with the return to Dublin of the released Sinn Feiners. Men climbed the walls of the ruined Post Office building on which they tied a Sinn Fein flag. The crowds sang Sinn Fein songs and amic great cheering tore down recruiting posters. The police did not interfere until about 2 o'clock this morning, when two demonstrators were arrest ed and charged with breaking in the Post Office and setting fire to the tim-bers. The police later dispersed several marching bands.

GRAVE SITUATION IN SPAIN. Premier Eduardo Dato addressin number of press correspondents said that calm prevailed in Spain, but that he considered that very grave problems faced the Govern-ment. He did not believe, however ne said, that these problems were be-yond solution. The dissolution of the Cortes was possible, he said, but not probable, and urgent question might arise, which it would be necessary or Parliament to discuss.

LONDON, To-day.

### POLES BREAK AWAY FROM AUS-

9.45 A. M.

The Poles have completely broken off relations with the Austrian Government, says a despatch to Reuter's from Zurich, Switzerland, quot-HOME AT LAST. ing Vienna advices. This action, the correspondent adds, has caused a . PARIS, To-day. The Geneva correspondent of the serious Cabinet crisis after a long de-Journal Des Debats telegraphs that bate. On Saturday the Polish Clubs sent a full notice of the Government's former King Constantine of Greece budget and saying it would only ne-gotiate with a new cabinet. may not stop at Lugano, as it had been reported he would, but goes direct to Baden-Baden, a famous health resort The Latest Bomb

#### GOVERNMENT SHIPPING CONTROL AFTER WAR.

Washington, June 2.-Representa-LONDON, To-day. tive Tilson, of Connecticut, exhibited in the House to-day a bomb which, it of shipping after the war that they can is claimed, will explode six feet above have no assurance that National re- the surface of the earth, no matter from what heigth it is dropped, and destroy everything within 300 yards or even further. The device is the invention of Lester

P. Barrow, thirty years old and a native of Pennsylvania, who has served as a coal passer in the navy and had charge of aeroplanes for Villa in Mexico at the time of the border dif ficulty. The bomb weighs 100 pounds and is about 6 feet long.

Will Explode Six Feet Above the Sur-

face of the Earth.

The trouble heretofore has been that bombs bury themselves in the earth. The Marlin Arms' Company, he says. gave him \$900,000 for his invention, with the stipulation that he remain at the experimental laboratory of the cor-

See the Yama, Yama Man, Butterfly and Pedlars' Dance by popular young ladies. Bright songs by leading soloists. Elecjune19,tu.th

### Here and There.

MASONIC APRONS.—Royal Arch Regalia, Tassels, etc.; also a large stock of Gloves, Bows, Silk Hats, etc. G. KNOWLING.

TRAIN MOVEMENTS. - Sunday's outgoing express reached Port aux Basques at 1.10 a.m. to-day. The incoming mail and freight left Port aux Basques at 9.15 a.m. to-day.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-The regular Monthly Meeting of Terra Nova Council, No. 1452, will be held this Tuesday at 8.30 o'clock. C. J. CAHILL, Fin.

SLIGHT FIRE-The East End and Central fire companies in response to an alarm sent in from box 226, about noon to-day, proceeded to Young St Sultana Cake you will like. It where a slight fire broke out in the has that delicious aroma, that roof of a dwelling. A small stream of appetizing taste, the result of water was necessary to quench the careful blending of pure mater-

Insure your property with SQUIRES & WINTER, Bank of Nova Scotia Building. Agents for GLOBE & RUTGER'S Fire Insurance Company, New York.

TO HAVE EYE REMOVED .-- A fisherman named Rose, from Bona vista entered the General Hospital to removal of a defective eye. The operation was found necessary in order to save the sight of the other eye.

## FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS T. YERAPION

Passed peacefully away, on June 8 at her residence. Gaulton's Island. P B., Maria, beloved wife of Benjamin Warren, aged 33 years, leaving a husband, father, brother, sister, five daughters and one son, also a large circle of friends to mourn their loss On Saturday, June 16th, 1917, Hannah Margaret, aged 6 months, darling pet of Patrick J. Hearn and Isabella Maud Snow.

My darling child so young and fair Called to an early tomb. Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise would bloom.

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#### "The R. A. M. C. and the Newfoundland Regiment.

Morris, introduced Captain Clayton briefly, emphasising the momentous We were fighting not merely for ab-stract rights, democracy, Belgium and and feel themselves at home. The lecthe rest, but for our very existence.

his soldierly bearing, which spoke the bracing life of the trenches, his earn- splendid homes, Gifford House, which he had in paying tribute to all whose last stage in the journey until the division. to appreciate. He divided his lecture sent home. The kindness of the Engattached to the Newfoundland Regied one by one the successive steps in covered helmets marked with a large the treatment of wounded men. At the front there were first of all the regular stretcher-bearers, sufficient by

themselves for ordinary work but later he received orders transferring when a big advance is on. The wounded were brought in by them to what is known as the advanced dressingstation, as near the fighting-line as possible, close to a road, where moto ambulances can pick the men up, and usually a dug-out. Here the doctor and padre are in constant attendance to minister to the immediate needs of each case. Thence the man is taken-back, usually under cover of night, to the main corps dressing-station. This is a larger and more com plete establishment, about ten miles behind the line and so still within range. Here operations are performed when necessary and the first detailed attention given. The next step is to the casualty clearing station, so familiar to us in the casualty lists. Things are more elaborate here, and nurses and sisters, idolised by the nen, give their tender ministrations. The next remove is to the base hospital, which in the case of our men has been at Etaples. He described this hospital fully, and stated the pleasure he had experienced in entering by accident the Newfoundland Ward. He spent some time at the 23rd General Hospital, which was en-

tirely run by Americans, and he paid

in his lecture a high tribute to the

wonderful and ceaseless work of the erican surgeons. The equipmer

ave it, unless they receive the magic signation "H.S.", signifying Hospial Ship and "Blighty".. In the amlance trains, the last word in luxry and comfort, these cases are tak-Clayton painted a vivid picture of the dist College Hall while he spoke in port and still more at Waterloo or realistic manner possible of Victoria on their arrival in London. the work of the Red Cross in France | There women and children vie with miles across London into the coun-Davidson, the Chairman, Sir Edward try and Wandsworth is reached, the mention of which evoked spontaneous applause. This is truly "the home issues to the world and the British of the Newfoundlanders." There are other Colonials there but it is there turer spoke in glowing terms of the goodness, not merely of all in the warm applause as he stepped forward hospital but of friends in London, who it is talk, but I can assure you I have

into two parts, dealing first with the lish people, he concluded, is indisactivities of the Royal Army Medical cribable, nothing is too good for the Corps, which is the official organisation symbolised by the Red Cross, and afterwards with his experiences when afterwards when afterwards with his experiences when afterwards wh The second part of the lecture, in attached to the Newfoundland Regiment. He began by emphasising the which Captain Clayton described the numbers, for want of help from home, great ruling principle of the British Regiment intimately, its life and the Army that consistently with attaining spirit which animates it, was naturalthe main objects of the fighting the ly the more interesting to his audilives and safety of the men are to be ence, and continual bursts of apsafeguarded to the utmost. The R. A. plause interrupted him. He told how M. C. it is that does this. The soldier's the was sent, late last October, to a first safeguard is the equipment he regiment of the 29th Division, and carries—his rifle, helmet, respirator how on the way he met the Regiment and field dressing. The last, which marching up to the line, headed by enables a wounded man frequently to Lieut. Norman Outerbridge, with the give himself first aid, has saved many stalwart carriage and bronzed faces



N. Next day he was able to lunch

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beying them. Capt. Clayton then explained the system by which a regiment olds a sector of the front line for three weeks, being constantly in and out of the trenches, and then is sent fore Christmas, when they were mov-ed back and spent the festival in a Their source is on the mountains, Higher than feet can go; Yet human lips but touch them, quiet French village. A delightful eccount was given of this time and Captain Clayton gave an idea of some of his own work, from which it was easy to understand his personal popularity. He established and ran a canteen, where from dawn till dusk he supplied the insatiable demands of the men at the cheapest figures; he turned an old schoolhouse into a reading room, and organised concerts. where mouth-organs and, "stepping" competitions became furiously popu cess and the men enjoyed the bes eater for themselves. After the rest hey were eager to be back in the line again, and their turn soon came. The irst night back a gas-attack was sprung on them, and the lecturer counter attack. Worn-out as they rench which was practically enladed, but they not merely beat off he Germans but cleared them out of heir own trenches. They were led in Gerald Byrne, now M.C. He described also the feat of Lieuts. Holloway and Smith in actually penetrating alone the German line and bringing back invaluable information to Briin capturing single-handed over oncluded his lecture by a description

that always met them at the home of the high reputation and wonderful spirit of the Regiment which it was a rare treat to hear. "You at home Newfoundland Regiment. You don't one another in showering gifts and know what it is. You would get the comforts upon them. Thence a few surprise of your life if you could see it swinging up Water Street, the regimental band at its head, then the infantry and last the splendid trans-port,—the finest body of soldiers you could wish to see. Do you know that that band actually headed the Lore Mayor's procession and was compli-mented on its appearance and playing, and do you know what an honour that is? You do not appreciate what to begin his lecture. His popularity are constantly visiting our men there heard it so described time and again with his audience was increased by and lavishing kindness on them. He by independent observers. That is ended by mentioning one of the splendid homes, Gifford House, which they have earned it!" He told how est manner and the evident pleasure he visited and which represent the one department had been posted in orders as an example to the whole work and services he had been able patient is either discharged cured or wonderfully happy and enjoy the life tremendously They have undergon the miracle of the trenches, as it is called, and almost scorn death. They look on it merely as a transition, a

When Captain Clayton had finished the Hall rang with applause. Sir William Horwood rose and moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer. had pleasure in announcing that the Newfoundland Hospital Ward of which the Captain spoke, was now two, with prospects of a third being added. Sir Edward Morris conveyed the vote amid acclamation and expressed the hope that other places than St. John's would soon have the lives. Captain Clayton then describ- of seasoned veterans, their canvas- privilege of hearing the gallant Captain speak. There should then be no further fear for volunteers. The Gov with some of the officers, and his joy could be imagined when a few days later he received orders transferring that much more could be told of the performance of Lieuts. Holloway and plause, that Rev. Mr. Maidment had olunteered to take Capt. Clayton's place with the Regiment. He spoke of the sympathy and friendship of Capt. Nangle and Capt. Clayton as witnessing the fine spirit that prevails in the Regiment and hoped it would continue in the after days to come. During the intervals in the evening, Rev. Mr. Moulton and Mr. C. J. Fox sang solos and Messrs. Somerville, T. Seymour and S. Tucknthem, in which the audience joined

be taken out of the Division they lov

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### him to "Ours." He lost no time in The Still Waters of the Valley.

back to a rest billet for ten days. Our But we must tread the valleys, men held the line thus until just be- If we would reach their brink.

In the valleys, still and low

Once when the heavenly voices Did call me on their track, wondered why some hindrance Some feeble steps to succor Some childish feet to lead

ome wandering lambs to gather Some hungered ones to feed.
Some call of lowly duty,
With low resistless tome;
Some weight of others, burdens,

But now, though heavenly voices Still bid my spirit soar, While treading lowly places,

The streams of which we drink, But only in the valleys Our lips can reach the brink. Our hearts are on the mountains, Whither our feet shall go;

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> are baking cake, you do not bake up enough to last you two or three months, do you? Certainly not. Why? because it would be too old. But that is precisely what your grocer who buys imported cake has to do. Why buy cake of uncertain age when you can get JOHNSON'S Cake 44 hours from the ovens.

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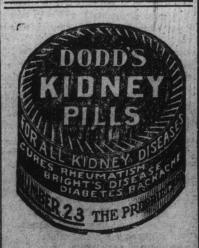
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### Why Wait for a Funeral.

By RUTH CAMERON.



An en er-| tives it was quite a big undertaking tic young woman and Mrs. G., who is a born organizer who is one of a called on two sisters and a cousin who large clan of lived near to assist. One cooked a cousins and aunts chicken, another made the salad, a and uncles who t'dird the cake, and two of them live within a ra- rought their maids to help serve.

dium of fifty Every one of the twenty-seven unmiles, was seized cles and aunts and cousins actually with a brain came, and of course the party was an storm recently. unqualified success. And now they She had chanced are planning more like it. to meet one of the Didn't Want To Wear Their Welcome mensely, had com-

RUTH CAMERON the encounter impared notes about the rest of the clan our enthusiasm." and wished regretfully that they saw on year after year without such a And then came Mrs. G's brain gathering of clans. Immediate fami-

gether," she said, "It's perfectly ab- then that a clan of this size keeps "I'm just going to get our clan tosurd for us to go on living so near year after year and never see each

Why Not Make The Same Effort To to make intimate friends of them, but Enjoy Each Other.

"I'm going to have a family party worth while to gather the clans once and I want everyone of your family in a while. And as the wise lady so and Aunt Ruth's and Uncle Henry's forcibly said, "Why wait for a funerand Cousin Amy's to come. I'll let al?" you know a good while ahead and you must just make a big effort. You know perfectly well that if one of us Phoratone Cough Cure for 25c. should die every one would come to and receive a numbered ticket. the funeral no matter how busy we See advertisement.—may1,tf were. Now why can't we make some effort to see each other once in a while when we're alive? I think it would be a lot more fun."

The argument was so forcible that her cousin couldn't have answered it my hostess when leaving a reception if she had wanted to,-which she or entertainment?" asked Ned.

So She Got The Whole Clan Excited, man shakes hands with the hostess. So she turned to and helped get the and he may do so with any friends rest of the clan excited and last week who are hear, but you should not of As there were twenty seven rela- ally," replied his uncle.

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cupation and thus enjoy a conscience pairs.

shred it into long strips of harmony submarines. course, go about shaiking hands genereather-faced vocal chords, can pro- quay. luce enough harmony in two hours 

ther stand up and sing than engage some lawful occupation.

One of the most valuable adjuncts f a good male quartet is a first tenor who can stand on his tiptoes and reach the high notes without ruptur-ng three or four blood vessels. Some rst tenors sing with the voice that as given to them at birth, while thers introduce what is known as STAFFORD'S LINIMENT. the falsetto, which is a cross between STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A". a sireen whistle and a high soprano STAFFORD'S PHORATONE COUGH though he be, in fact ,thousands of with the hysterics. Some very thril-

this voice, and when listened to thout interruption until 11.00 p.m vill banish dull care and sleep at one

No male quartet can be said to be omplete without a bass singer who is able to drop into the subway at a nent's notice and devour the lownotes ever written with a triumant look. At times it becomes quite ainful to see a thick-waisted low bass up empty handed. Whenever this slave's features were not fair, kindhappens, the audience is assured that ness beautified them. he singer caught cold sleeping in a cattle car with his poressopen to the

Male quartets are much in demand apon the Chautauqua cirquit, and are nodded to his attendant slaves to pick her things that happen in this life. When carefully trained to keep on the key and breathe together with a rhythmic throb the male quartet is a greater luxury than shock absorbers a corn cultivator.

### New Type of America's Ships

in France.

Paris, June 12.—A correspondent of master gave. the Journal describes a visit aboard the first American ships of a new him at my side, for he has shown himtype which arrived recently at a self to be possessed of the brightest French port. He says a steamer jewel a man can possess, the jewel of which he calls "J" belongs to a class faithfulness."—Argonaut. protests against law and order. It is of vessels which accompany the squacomposed of four unterrified song- dron far from its base, and are capa- England's King birds who would rather stand up and ble of keeping it constantly supplied sing than engage in some lawful oc- with food, coal and materials for re-

void of offense toward man and beast. The "J" did not come alone, but The mission of the male quartet is was accompanied by one of the new o take a piece of sheet music and boats constructed for the pursuit of

ment. These strips are then pieced to- of wheat flour in a miscellaneous it in another way, it would be useless gether and violently expelled against cargo, the correspondent says, and a for any barrister to argue that the the ear-drums of mnocent parties veritable mountain of medicine and ruler's predecessors have really died, who are unable to dodge. Four intre- surgeal dressings. A huge electric since the utmost the pid songsters in full dress shirts and grane on the deck kept unloading the will admit is that there ggressive bearing, with sinewy, cargo to waiting trains along the may be a demise of the crown."

to last a careworn business man for Austrian prisoners assisted in unload-thority from one person to another.

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prominent business men on the above he might in point of fact be actually

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Once, when a camel of the caliph's train tripped in a narrow street, a casket fell and broke, and rich pearls fell everywhere. The caliph such to be preferred to a great many them up, saying that they might have them for themselves, and they rushed to pick up as many as they

could. One alone remained behind the caliph, the Ethiopian, who did not move. Turning to him, the caliph asked him what he was doing, lingering there, and received the answer that his duty was faithfully to guard his master, and he had sufficient reward in doing that. No one could be called a faith-Which Accompany Squadron Arrive ful servant who forgot his duty to his master for the sake of the gifts his

"Therefore," said the caliph, "I keep

# Never Dies.

The Law Simply Admits a Transfer of Royal Authority.

which will not fit any other instru- The "J" brought thousands of tons that the king never dies, or, to put meaning, of course, simply that there

A large number of German and has been a transfer of the royal au-It is a maxim that "the king can do no wrong," and under the law he

would not be held personally responchose to commit at any time. At any king's advisers. One thing seems to be certain, and that is that his mabe arrested. Nor, moreover, could his 4th Prize . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5 5.00 goods be distrained or taken in execu-P.S.—The above does not apply to tion should be fail to meet his liabil-

A quaint feature of British law is that in theory the king is present at These prizes will be drawn by two the law court a tevery sitting, though on the continent or elsewhere. It follows, therefore, that it is impossible to "nonsuit" him as plaintiff should he not put in an appearance when his case is called, since the law superfically states that the king is there. In a similar sense the king is always constructively present in parliament, miles from his shores.—Exchange.

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Your Excellency,-I must thank ye of 12th February an cutting from the lo the reception of the

I sent Pte. O'Nei for mention or awa ion for his gallant most successful visit Morris and Sir Edga am sure they will

pleased with what

spirit and efficiency It is with great great pride that I briefly the recent hi ment in the battle probably know we first phase of the b later on the 12th Division who had fighting. This was inates the whole su as to advance our l village. This attacl dawn on the 14th indeed, but with co

As it happened, th to have decided on man attack was all ned and broken up the Newfoundland practically wiped back. So few came hard to say exactly But the casualties enemy were extrem probable that a co of those reported mi oners of war. The gallantry appears played by all ranks. the overwhelming enemy which cause

The position of M was decidedly precar ation was saved by and gallantry of Col of his Head once, on the known, manned a tion and dealt wit number of German ing on to the atta They inflicted heavy kept off all danger to reinforce the gr lage. It was a gre to get for Colonel F

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BRIGADIER GENERAL CALEY.

B. E. F.,

I sent Pte. O'Neill's name forward fering considerably in consequence. for mention or award, and am hope- It is a source of the deepest regret

briefly the recent history of the Regi- as high as ever. ment in the battle of Arras. As you! probably know we were not in the first phase of the battle, but came up later on the 12th April to relieve a Division who had done the earlier His Excellency fighting. This was near Monchy le Preux about 5 miles east of Arras, and a position of the greatest importance to us and to the Germans, as it dom- Hr. Grace Notes inates the whole surrounding country. Our orders were to make an attack so as to advance our line in front of the village. This attack took place at dawn on the 14th and in its earlier stages was a brilliant success the Battalion taking part gaining their obindeed, but with complete success.

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Monchy, and for this purpose they had Battalions before they had time to member. consolidate their position. The German attack was almost entirely stopped and broken up, but the battalions, the Newfoundland and another were ations, &c., and we are all enjoying practically wiped out in keeping it it, too. back. So few came back that it is hard to say exactly what happened. But the casualties inflicted on the probable that a considerable number of those reported missing may be pris oners of war. The utmost possible gallantry appears to have been displayed by all ranks, and it was only the overwhelming numbers of the

enemy which caused the final result The position of Monchy at this time was decidedly precarious, but the situation was saved by the promptness bertson, Lieut. Keegan and a handful tion and dealt with the considerable number of Germans who were coming on to the attack of the village. to reinforce the garrison of the villere long they will be able to do a lit

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rewards for their gallantry and re-

The Chaplain the Rev. T. Nangle showed himself absolutely fearless on this day, being constantly about under

the heaviest fire. May 14th, 1917. | Again on the 23rd April my Brigade had to make an attack in the same I must thank you for your letter neighbourhood. In the actual attack of 12th February and the interesting the Newfoundland Regiment took no cutting from the local papers about part, but were used to hold part of our the reception of the captured machine original front line trenches, coming

ful that he may obtain some recogni- to me that your splendid Regiment Since I wrote last we have had a France have been practically knocked most successful visit from Sir Edward out. The sacrifices that the Colony Morris and Sir Edgar Bowring, and I have made have indeed been great. am sure they will have been very But they have not been in vain and pleased with what they saw of the one feels that owing to these and like spirit and efficiency of the Regiment. sacrifices by others victory is not far It is with great grief, but equally distant from us. The spirit of the Government would give a definite an

> I have, etc., (Sgd.) D. E. CAYLEY, Brigadier General, Commanding 88th Brigade

Sir W. E. Davidson, K.C.M.G.,

Governor of Newfoundland.

Caplin made their appearance her on Friday evening and many barrels

A service was held in St. Paul's jectives, with considerable casualties Church last evening to the memory As it happened, the Germans appear Germany from the effects of wounds to have decided on this day to make received on April 14th. The service a very strong counter attack to retake, was conducted by Rev. W. J. R. Higbrought up a Division of fresh troops, attended by the members of the S. O. Bavarians. The weight of this Ger- E. and K. E. B., both of which bodies man counter attack fell on my two Pte. Payne was a highly respected aries and going around town every day

> We are just now experiencing excellent weather for farming oper-

The s.s. Othar arrived from Bell Mr. Hickman. Island on Saturday evening with a number of men to spend Sunday at

inst. Half the proceeds will be dethankful for all help given.

to get for Colonel Forbes, Lieut. Kee- of the town, particularly Death Hill, gan and others with them, immediate which is badly in need of some repairs. Do your best, gentlemen, angels can do no more. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

CORRESPONDENT. Hr. Grace, June 18, 17.

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satin bonnets. Mexican drawn work covers. Teneriffe worked cloths, cake dish fancy cloths and other goods too numerous to mention. The doors will be opened at 8 o'clock to enable those who wish to have a walk first. One has only to take a look at them in Ayre & Sons to see those exquisite things, fit to adorn the home of any person. Don't miss this big surprise, the chance of a lifetime. The surprise takes place to-night. To repay patrons for the manner in which they have attended the Country Store so long all those expensive presents will go, and little Kathleen, the clever child actress, will give her new Eng-

### **Prof. John Bennett**

miss to-night.

lish song hit, entitled "Pudden." Don't

DANGEROUSLY ILL. Mr. John Bennett, who went to Montreal with his family a few years ago to settle down, is dangerously ill at the Canadian metropolis, and little hope sare held out for his recovery. He was favorably known as a musical rofessor, and a crack cricketer. Whilst his many one-time co-mates will recall with pleasure his lively airs at the Parks or at the "Races" and his "boundaries" at Pleasantville. they will regret to learn of his serious

Another Hold up on the Estimates

OPPOSITION INFERS THAT RETI-CENCE OF GOVERNMENT RE ELECTION IS THE COST AND COMPARES IT WITH PREMIER'S "FLEA-BITE."

should twice since they came to advancing a single stage until the

great pride that I will now recount Regiment in spite of its losses remains swer as to their intention of an election. He inferred that the cost (\$40, 000) was the reason for a postponement, although he had previous ly heard in the House the Premier term \$75,000 a flea bite. He strongly discountenanced the idea of deferring the election, as the people of the country were suffering heavily from increased taxation and oppression and lid not want to see the present party remain in power.

The Premier. - "You're suffering from increased taxation, I know." Mr. Hickman .- "I am talking in the interest of my constituents, sir, and am contributing as much as you are and perhaps more." Continuing, he reiterated they were living in terror. fearing a prolongation of Parliament. As regarded coalition, he said the tion now as as well as he could two years ago. He had no objection to paying officials of the civil service good salaries, but did not think i engaged in other business. Incidentally he mentioned that positions as messengers, etc., around the House of Assembly should be given to returned soldiers and sailors. The tonnage and

salt problems were also dealt with b

Mr. Jennings followed, prefacing his remarks by a humorous reference to home. They left on the same boat the late opening of the House. He yesterday evening for the Island was given to understand that Parliament could not meet at the usual time last winter, owing to the absence of The teachers and junior pupils of the Premier who had been summoned the C. of E. High School are arrang- to London. He asked how would the ing to sell 10c. teas and ice cream in Government and country have got or their school on Thursday, the 28th if the Premier had been summoned t another and higher tribunal where voted to the school building debt and peace and tranquility prevail. He half to the Red Cross Fund. No doubt said that because the press of St the citizens generally will help along John's were not in favor of an elec the good cause by patronizing the tion this year it was sufficient reason of his Headquarters party who, at tea, thus helping the school and the for a postponement. The people of once, on the situation becoming Red Cross Fund at the same time. all the outports wanted an election known, manned a most exposed posi- The teachers and pupils will be very and their wishes should be acceded to. they would like it. He made this offer to the Government that in order to prevent any party The Road Board is now making strife of which he had heard much They inflicted heavy casualties, and some very necessary repairs to the talk, the people go to the polls and dekept off all danger till I was enabled roads about town, and it is hoped that cide for themselves who should relage. It was a great pleasure to me the to the roads on the hill to the rear ings and raising sectarian or other catch cries. It was too late now, he said, for the Government to make

> vice on the Labrador Messrs, Abbott, Targett and Winson spoke in turn, principally criticizing the extension of the life of Parliament Mr. Winsor finished at 6.30, adjourn

overtures about coalition. He also

spoke of the unsatisfactory mail ser-

FISHING FROM THIS PORT. About fifteen schooners from Trinity Bay are now fishing from this port and so far have done fairly well.



### **PARENTS**

who leve to gratify children's desire for the same articles of food and drink that grown-ups use find

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#### Our Volunteers.



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W. Arm, Green Bay. Ford Lacey, Exploits Bay. Obed Brown, Badger's Quay, B.B.

Forestry Company. Vincent Walsh, St. Mary's. The volunteers were put through Swedish drill, platoon drill and baynet practice yesterday. Lieut. W. Pippy, who recently reurned on sick furlough is now assist-

ing in musketry instruction at the Southside Rifle Range. A volunteer was admitted to the hospital yesterday suffering from a slight injury to his foot.

#### Not A Salmonier Man.

noticed an item referring to a fisherman of Salmonier being before Court in St. John's for robbery committed at this place.

Now in justice to the fishermen of Salmonier I must tell you this man does not belong here, and only drifted here a few years ago. And further he never caught a codfish here, and don't think ever intended to, as he seems to be able to get his living without Buddy Boots or oil clothes. And the sooner the residents of Salmonier could get rid of him the better

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I saw a young m a n shedding tears, a youth whom I admire. He beat his breast and pulled his ears in agony and ire. "What ho, fair youth," I gayly said, "why all this stream of brine? The clouds may gather overhead, but soon the sun will to fight the foe," WALT MASON head, but soon

shine." "I want to fight the foe," said he: "I've striven to enlist, but from our army, brave and free, it eems I will be missed. Now, I can whip my weight in cats, as all the vilage knows, and I would like to break he slats of many Prussian foes. You see me sound in limb and wind, and yet they turn me down, though in athletics I have skinned the young men of the town. Oh, not for me," went on the youth, "the battle's roar and hum; I will not do because, for sooth my teeth are on the hum." see me sound in limb and wind, and and hum; I will not do because, forsooth, my teeth are on the bum.
Why should my molars lay me low
and push me off the map? I do not
wish to bite the foe, or chew him in
the scrap." I see good men rejected
thus, their brave hearts badly galled;
they may not pack the blunderbus because they're partly bald. Because
they walk with pigeon tread, they
can't defend the right; because their
whiskers are too red, they're not allowed to fight. I think that any warlike chap who's fit to pack a gun like chap who's fit to pack a gun should be admitted to the scrap, e'en hough he weighs a ton.

### Captain Rev. Maidment

Rev. George H. Maidment, C. of E. Rev. George H. Maidment, C. of E. clergyman in charge of Bonne Bay Mission, has been given a commission as Chaplain in the Newfoundland Regiment with rank as Captain, and will giment with rank as Captain, and will leave shortly for the front. Captain Maidment replaces Captain Clayton, Maidment replaces Captain Clayton, the latter having returned from active service owing to ill health. Mr. E. Maidment, of Dicks & Co., is a brother of Captain Maidment.

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