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CHAPTER XXXII.

le first moment he saw Diana, that I girl he had ever met; but she had eated him with such hauteur, grand e sweetness of a child. Evadne had ays avoided him. He preferred Diana thousand times, but she seldom, if

ies round the mouth; she saw the be found in any other.

wanting in Lord Clanronald, Then she remembered what Lady Cameron had prepared to make any sacrifice in or- no victory. der to inflict pain and humiliation up-

conversation were extremely limited; values most." consequently his commonplace comaught him; Diana Cameron had al- asked herself; and the answer came, "Yes." From that moment Diana's des-

When she awoke from the reverie into which she had fallen, she found changed; there was a slight graci- that Lord Clanronald was talking of isness in her words and actions such his home at Ronald's Court, and she he had never been favored with was compelled, for appearance sake, nether she could marry him; she in any other part of England, and that ue eyes; she saw the hard cruel that ran through his estate than could

Why Corns Hurt Note this diagram picture of a corn. Note its conical shape. The cause of the corn is pressure. And pressure makes it hurt. The point of the corn is pushed into the nerves. Applying a Blue-jay plaster instantly removes the pressure. Note the felt ring (A) in the picture below. The ring gives barefoot comfort in the

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After a time Diana rose and left him: but the look she gave him was full of encouragement. It was half shy, half coquettish. Lord Clanronald was dazed by it.

"She does like me, I declare, after all!" he exclaimed with intense satisfaction. "I shall say farewell to Miss By Taking Lydia E. Pink-Evadne, and propose to Diana Camer-ham's Vegetable Compound

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Diana was seated, book in hand, in the recess of the library window. She wanted to avoid every one, to be alone and think over what she contemplated. She had not been there long before her step-mother entered.

"Diana," said Lady Cameron, in her haughtiest manner, "I wish to speak to you. I wish to ask what you meant by your conduct of last evening?" "I am not accountable to you for my conduct, Lady Cameron," Diana

answered, proudly. "I consider that you are," rejoined her step-mother. "While I am mistress of this house, I hold myself responsi-

"You will never be responsible for mine." declared Diana, defiantly. "You may be mistress of the house, but you will never be mistress of me."

ble for the conduct of every person

"I shall exact from you courtesy retire to your room without bidding butes that belonged to her ideal were adieu to the Duke and Duchess. It was

should have spoken to her father's heart was that Evadne should marry guests before they departed; but she this man; she remembered also the also knew that she had been driven scornful laughter in which her lady- almost to madness by those who hated en of her as "Lady Scarsdale;" and proud, pale face with its expression filled with these memories, Diana was of defiance, saw that she was gaining

"I shall not complain to Mr. Cameron," she said; "he would be only too He had rather an imbecile laugh, angry if he knew that his daughter ad hardly dared to approach her. He this young lord, and his powers of had purposely slighted the guests he

id he had had serious thoughts of pliments and effusive flattery soon be- ess! She did hard battle with herself, toposing to her; but Evadne was as came monotonous. Diana had hitherto for she knew that, in this instance, othing in his eyes when compared always experienced a feeling of con- she was wrong. She should have spokith the stately, graceful heiress, who tempt for him when he laughed; but en a few farewell words to the Duchid all the dignity of a queen with to-day his laughter did not irritate ess. She admitted to herself that her her. "Could she marry this man?" she conduct was blameable; but she could ror; so she remained silent.

Lady Cameron read the expression

unfortunate moment possible, that another person accosted her.

She looked up quickly and saw the

dark, handsome face of her lover. "Diana!" he repeated, "my patience looked at me, since you have given any sign that you had one thought for me? And you know-you know, my darling all I desire to say."

The face she raised to his had no motion in it; the lovely eyes were

cold, proud, and indifferent. Sir Lisle came nearer, and sa: down she held it firmly in her grasp.

"I do not wish to lose my place, Sir Lisie," she said, sharply. "I am interested in this book."

"Diana, my darling, what has come to you since last night? What has come to your eyes? Last night they

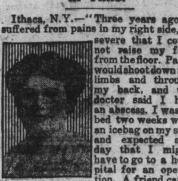
Seeing that he waited for an answer, she answered, carelessly: "Nothing, Sir Lisle. I was not aware

that one's eyes changed in that mar-"Yours do," he cried-"they are

quite changed." "So in my life," she thought, bitterly; and again angry pride rose like a

"Diana." said Sir Lisle, "you were so good to me last evening that I have

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into your eyes while I speak."

She had grown white as death while he poured out his passionate words to her, and her heart vibrated with every word he uttered; but no sign of emotion escaped her. She beat down with iron will the tender impulses of her heart, and smothered relentlessly the

As yet no shadow of fear came over loved her, to ask her to be his wife No wonder that she should be unlike modesty of a young girl. He loved her

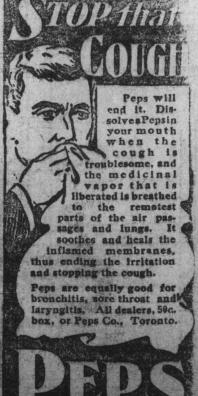
"I wonder," he said, gently, "how have lived so long without telling you. went out to you; the second time saw you-you remember where-I re solved to win you for my wife, if ! were in the power of man to do it turn from me?"

Still he had no fear: such shyness was natural and becoming. He could not see the face that she had turned

"I do not know how to tell you how 3028 nuch I love you," he went on; "there are no words adequate to express it are my first love, even as you will be my last. No other woman will ever have any charm for me."

Still no answer: and still he had no

my whole life. My life shall be devoted to your hanniness; and I think my darling." he added, simply, "that we



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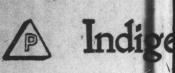
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Tidings of missing soldiers, no standing that the armistice was nearly a year ago, are reaching xious relatives at intervals, oft

dramatic circumstances. A father-this is an actual ha ing-picks up an old newspaper, there is a picture which tells him fate of his son, tili then "missing!"

Only to Disappear Again.

Here is another real, and not agenary, incident. A letter for a soll who has been missing for many weary months is delivered at his h It is from a chum—a patient in a tary hospital in London-who w on the assumption that he has discharged.

Pale and trembling, the par harry to the invalid's bedside. de tell them anything about their boy? No. nothing, except that both left a German hospital toget to return to England.

Take a lurid scrap from life. nce-unkroken silence-for seve London receives a letter from her hand to say that he is a prison Germany. Other letters quickly low, till at last there comes the ful news that he is to be exchange But the silence lengthens What has happened? Nobody k Finally, the wife receives an communication. The soldier re-

Switzerland, and there all tra But in most cases the veil of tery remains absolutely unp Nothing whatever has happened tolve the fearful doubt-alive or

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A father-this is an actual happenfate of his son, till then merely soldiers' homes. "missing!"

Only to Disappear Again.

Here is another real, and not imaginary, incident. A letter for a soldier It is from a chum—a patient in a milion the assumption that he has been

both left a German hospital together to return to England.

Take a lurid scrap from life. . Silence-unkroken silence-for seventeen months, and then a woman in South London receives a letter from her hushand to say that he is a prisoner in Germany. Other letters quickly follow, till at last there comes the joyful news that he is to be exchanged.

But the silence lengthens again. What has happened? Nobody knows. Finally, the wife receives an official communication. The soldier reached him is lost.

But in most cases the veil of mys-tery remains absolutely unpierced.

EVEN YET "LOST" SOLDIERS ARE | rest in such plague spots as Witten-SUDDENLY TAKING T H E I R berg, where the Germans, when typhoid most astonishing instance was that of her late residence, 49 Alexander St

LONG AFTER ALL HOPE HAS Here—and similar horrors occurred BEEN ABANDONED. THIS AR- elsewhere—our men died like lies in autumn, and were buried without any TICLE SHOWS SOME AMAZING record being kept. For long it was CASES OF "MEN WHO CAME possible for a prisoner to be in Germany for twelve, fifteen, even twenty months, without anybody in this country knowing whether he was alive or

covery in England the other day of a none worth speaking about, and to soldier carrying his secret with him to soldier who, two years ago, was re- trace a man in some cases would have the grave, for no questions are asked ported "missing," and subsequently taxed the ingenuity and resource of a in the famous Legion. Sherlock Holmes. He might have gone

Any Chance Is Seized.

On the other hand, nothing is more certain than that some of the missing who has been missing for many long, do not wish to raise false hopes; but

> or shorter interval and others going that he is alive. to swell the total number of the Lost | Legion.

Now, every old soldier knows that porarily.

As a fact, however, he lived for Nothing whatever has happened to reyears after his disappearance. He fell Beware of False Reports lolve the fearful doubt-alive or dead? into the hands of the enemy, who conveyed him to Kabul. There he was elevated to the position of chief gun-Beyond question, numbers of poor smith in the Ameer's arsenal-a posilellows for whose return relatives are tion he held for a long period. In the still faintly hoping passed to their end he was found dead in his own pri-

ite apartments, having been strangled by a native who was jealous on account of his skill and power.

After Majuba, again, a number of the presumed dead" cut a dash in various arts of South Africa. One man, hav- day the ng conceived a bitter hatred of his company officer, slipped away during the confusion, and long subsequently without the least embarrassment. And with Pne in that city there was also a "missing" soldier who actually fought on the side of the Boers in the Jameson Raid.

A strange sequel to this act of treason was that afterwards, on hearing intention, too, had not somebody warn-

In the Foreign Legion. broke out among the prisoners, fled, a man who was missing after Paarde- The Telegram extends its deep symmade for years by newspaper advertisements, notices in messes, etc.

An Englishman-himself a very "hard case"-who was serving in the French Foreign Legion in Algeria, one come over in a new draft the longsought mystery man of Paardeburg. Both fell on the Western Front in Systems of registration there was the early part of 1916, the "missing"

Every old soldier knows, further, to a camp like Wittenberg, died there, that some of the men who accidentstanding that the armistice was signed and descended to a nameless grave. ly become seperated from the for-And this callousness, and this lack ces with which they are acting are xious relatives at intervals, often in of system, doubtless account for the afraid to return when they have the inclusion—unofficial, at any rate—of opporunity. Fearful that they may many a name in the long roll of the long be under suspicion, and fully ing—picks up an old newspaper, and missing, and for the appalling uncer-aware that in any case they will be ceived yesterday by the Deputy Minthere is a picture which tells him the tainty, the dreadful heart-searching in called upon to give an account of ister of Customs from Bonavista:

deserters.

weary months is delivered at his home. the fact remains that a small propor- ants, and subsequently made his way far as is known no lives lost." tion of the Lost Legion in every cam- to a certain part, whence he was tary hospital in London—who writes paign inevitably come back from the smuggled back into England. The day after he landed he re-enlisted, At certain stages of the war, partic- and no less than six months from he tell them anything about their lost de tell them anything about their lost lost touch with their regiments, some long since been presumed dead, and returning to our lines after a longer to this day his relatives do not know

There is a further point. How many are the cases in which men men of a certain type, once they are lines - by their comrades long free of our military trammels, will after they were reported missing. jump at any opportunity that turns up, They number hundreds, if not thoueven if it be to join the enemy tem- sands. And, as a natural result, the belief is entertained in homes all A remarkable case in point happen- over the country that men officially ed during the Afghan War. After the dead will surely reappear sooner o inevitable disaster with which we open later, and not as men who have disour minor campaigns, a certain man graced themselves and their relwas missing, and, as he was last seen atives, but as victims of some comin a place of great danger, was pre- bination of circumstances such as no sensational novelist ever imagined.

Voters are cautioned not to listen to the bombastic false reports that the Squires heelers and the Squires organs are trying to spread from hour to hour and from day to day. It is only an organized plan of deceit and bluff and all for the purpose of endeavoring to divert St. John's and earby districts from their determined purpose to roll up big majorities for the Liberal Progressives. Disregard then all that campaign lies, bluff, bluster and baseless promises of victory, for reliable information shows a vastly different outlook. Squires is going to be snowed under in St. John's West, and he knows it; and his candidates and Coaker's will be trimmed in every district in the

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Obituary.

MRS. WILLIAM HARRIS.

was met i Johannesburg by some of ploy, at the age of 64 years. The deat ablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay hall the lumps of indigestion pain, the miserable! Try to regulate your hard that his wife had been married again, he returned to England with the avow- Martin of Harbor Grace, but has resourness, heartburn and belching of stomach so you can eat favorite ed intention of "making things hot for sided in this city for upwards of 40 that his real wife was living when he 4 daughters, Mrs. John Miller, Bell went through the ceremeny of mar- Island, Mrs. L. King, Grand Falls; riage with the woman whom he wished Mrs. Louis J. Davis, Mrs. William Em-Events in South Africa. indeed, led in this city. The funeral takes place to many double lives. Perhaps the Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m., from

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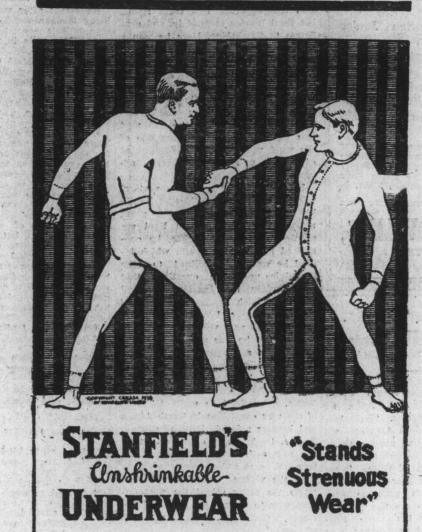
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Police Court, Oct. 30th, 1919.

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but his firm handling of a difficult an organization against hunger

conquer the disadvantages of having will undertake this task." a man of unusual achievement. This St. John's Man has been the least of his triumphs. The son of a typical Boer farmer who could do little more than read or write, young Smuts at school early distinguished himself. He became a fine classical scholar and eventually won a scholarship that was to take Now is That He Didn't Know him to England.

Unfortunately, the bank which was administering this trust failed, but Cecil Rhodes stepped in, and sent Smuts to Cambridge. Here he won a gold medal and headed the list of vicinity.

One of the latest to testify to the was broken, Smuts becoming one of of the great Empire builder's op-

ponents.

In 1897 he was made state attorney to Kruger. It is said that he did said Mr. Koolery while discussing his his best to persuade Eruger to grant case at Connors' drug store, recent reforms, but, though Oom Paul appreciated his unusual gifts, he conpreciated his unusual gifts, he considered him a mere youth, which indeed he was, and declined to take his advice upon the questions that were rapidly bringing the Transval and the British Empire to a state of war. When war broke out, Smuts took the field as a volunteer, but soon to be the pit of my stomach like the pit of my stomach li showed that he was as able a soldier my food had lodged there in a lump as he was a lawyer, was advanced to the rank of general and when the It was always understood that war over he was first in com-deneral Jan Christian Smuts would mand in Cape Colony. Smuts, like from the mast where I was fixing the General Jan Christian Smuts would succeed the late General Botha as Premier of South Africa. These two of the new conditions in South Africa and arms so bad at times that I are the only big South Africans we and became a loyal British subject. and arms so bad at times that I couldn't raise either hand to my know anything much about. Great Beyers, De Wet and others also took head. fighters, splendid losers and ulti-mate winners, both of them. Some tween them was that Snuts meant to mate winners, both of them. Some tween them was that Snuts meant to medicines for my stomach, but no-

Indeed, it was Smuts' voice that mier of South Africa is now 48.

was first heard in South Africa after | Gen. Smuts since the close of the

ish subject for his handling of the many had fought a clean fight and ach trouble. situation that followed the revolt of not stained her hands with such Conners, under the personal direction De Wet and Maritz, but it is doubt- crimes, but even so we must be inful if he could so successfully have fluenced by the larger considerations. advt. met the crisis had he not had as his | "We must feel that in the call to chief adviser and backer Gen, Smuts common humanity there are other

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curred the enmity of the union men, of the first steps must be to create Smuts never did anything else than cens of a League of Nations, probably

Couldn't Raise Hand to Head

of Tanlac Years Ago.

On his return to South Africa he became associated with Rhodes, who intended to place him in Parliament. Koolery has been a sailer all his life, has sailed around the world more than once, and states that he the friendship between the two men has visited every port on the globe.

Mr. Koolery has made St. John's his the most resourceful and determined for the past three or four years has

say Smuts is a bigger man than keep the pledge that he accepted, thing ever helped me a particle. In Botha was, but it is probable that while the other seized the first opfact. I kept getting worse until a those who think so are the fact. those who think so are the intellectuals. Botha, with his more full-blooded and rugged personality, was of paper."

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while the other seized the list op- lact. I kept getting whose that they had the common German idea about a "scrap of paper." better understood by the people as a whole. But Smuts is more or less cosmopolitan and he became a very great figure in England during the land to cosmopolitan and during the land to cosmopolitan and he became a very great figure in England during the land to cosmopolitan and he became a very land to present the famous Culling me about this medicine for it has really and truly made me feel like a new man. I can eat just anything I want, have no more trouble with my stomach, and the rheumatism is gone and I bevery warm reception. The new Pre-lieve for good, but I am going to keep prior of South Africa is now 48.

and the rheumatism is going to keep lieve for good, but I am going to keep on taking Tanlac for a while yet to make sure. My only regret is that I did not have Tanlac long ago for it

neutral neighbors, but the enemy tion of the blood and is the fountain during the years of the great strugtion will be remembered as countries themselves, require our head of health or disease as the case gle than Miss Furlong, and this aplong as there is a history of South helping hand," he declared in an inAfrica to be remembered. He lashed terview in London. "Let us extend the traitor with words of scorn, and it in all generosity and magnani
the traitor with words of scorn, and it in all generosity and magnani
the declared our may be. Tankac is intended primarily for the regulation of the stomach and the correction of catarrhal inflammation, but it is no uncomment to the same and the case and t remarked that if Beyers had been in Germany he would have been shot for supplies for those lands will help to his action.

The idea of organizing food find that it has relieved them, not only of indigestion, but also of rheupurify an atmosphere cursed with matism, kidney complaints and many Gen. Botha must be given the war, hate and untruth. It would all other ailments not generally recogheartiest praise by every loyal Brit- have been so much easier if Ger- nized as having their origin in stom-

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I did not have Tanlac long ago for it would have saved me a world of suffering and lots of money, which I have paid out for other medicines, Just give me Tanlac and you may have all the other medicines."

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and the Presentation Convent Association and been prominently identified with various other patriotic and philanthropic organizations. Following the presentation, Miss Furlong entertained her visitors to afternoon tea.

St. John's, Oct., 1919. Dear Miss Furlong:-Desirious of howing their appreciation of the acive patriotic work you have performed luring the memorable years of the Great War, a few of your associates have taken this opportunity of presenting you with this address and a small token of their esteem. The ardous work in which you have been engaged for the good of the Empire and more especially for those near and dear to us, has been one of unselfishness and devotion to the cause, besides being an inspiration to those with whom you have been closely associated, and who have always found you faithful and reliable in every emergency. Now that the need of patriotic work is happily over, your associates feel they cannot let the occasion pass without some slight recognition to you on their part for the invaluable assistance you have given them in their labors. They now ask your acceptance of a small memento of the many gatherings for work in which you took such a keen interest, and with the wrist watch now presented to you they also hand

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SQUAREE DEAL AND SALVOR. Ferryland, Oct. 28, 1919.

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the history of his experience.

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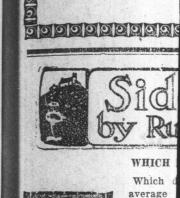
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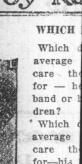
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It seems to me that, bear his act was, there is no que that it was a higher duty by the children. Of course, engine thundering down he had no time to think t and one can have only admir his splendid courage, even i lemns his act as unwise. When I put forward this view someone said, "But w he abandon his wife for his

Which Should He Have Cho that question entered into ince what he could do fo and what he could do for dren were not comparable; only give her a few minutes and he could be with then ably for a life time. If th had lain between saving his saving his children, that w

een another matter. "Which do you think he do, then?" someone asked. And that launched us scussion of which I spok It is my individual opi to the majority of moth



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SHE SETTLED IT.

"I have been off colour lately," re-

the other day, as the wife was rather

"And what was his verdict?"

record for the gramophone."

Mrs. Keene was greeting the eligi-

Which does the | bands. They get more happiness and average woman real satisfaction out of them. A love care the most between husband and wife to be deep dren?

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stion entered into this case, what he could do for his wife what he could do for his chilwere not comparable: he could ive her a few minutes' comfort. could be with them presuma life time. If the choice is the best: between saving his wife and Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.

his children, that would have Joseph Snow, Norway, Me. nother matter. Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S. ch do you think he ought to Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N.S. ?" someone asked. Pierre Landers, Sen., Pokemouche,

And that launched us toward the ssion of which I spoke. is my individual opinion, that the majority of mothers their en mean more than their hus- Cashin Will Come Back.

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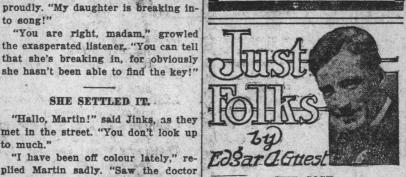
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If you have a dream worth holding it's "He said I needed a change of air." worth struggling to attain.

"Oh, and what did your missus For the joys that last the longest, as "He said I needed a change of air." the distant bends are turned, Are not the easy splendors, but the "Nothing," Jinks answered frankly. joys which you have earned. 'She only went out and bought a new

result of 25 years' experience mit you must have the will to and thousands of bottles are be-If you'd rise to fame and glory you must work and bide your time. life's full returns are in. etc., and if you will only try a bottle of this Phoratone you will took all your strength to win.

If you hold a high ambition, you must and must bear the blows of fate; 30c. a bottle. Postage 10c. extra. press forward with a smile. For it's how you've fought to gain it, that will make your goal worth

In old books the damsels swooned whene'er they had occasion and when with loving knights they spooned, it with shy evasion. They were such coy a n d modest things, as hoar

vedding rings they'd blush

to beat the roses. They languished

in their virgin bowers, embroidering,

crocheting, or spent the long and

scious hours the spinet softly play-

ing. They all were known as "fe-

males" then, the maid and wife and

widdy; and when girls looked on

bearded men, it made them pale and

giddy. But times have changed: no

more we greet the girls of Scott and

Cooper; but in the modern tale we

eet the woman known as "super.'

She doesn't care a picayune for dul-

cimer or needle; you couldn't coax

seem vain, and old traditions

iey; she goes up in a monoplane

or rides a bucking pony. She's

struck out fiction with a rush, and

when a yarn is finished, it is the

pearded men who blush and hide their

heads diminished. I know it's treas-

on, if not rot, but, tired of women

'super," I long for blushing belles of

For all kinds of Coughs and

Colds try Phoratone, at STAF-

ber of people are suffering from

Sore Throats, Coughs and Colds,

be surprised with results. You

can purchase same at Stafford's

Drug Store, Theatre Hill, for

Dr. F. Stafford & Son,

Scott, and swooning girls of Cooper.

this girl to swoon, no odds how much

(Next to Custom House.) APPLES. Due by S. S. Sable I., Monday, Nov. 3, '19: brls. Kings—1's, 2's. romance discloses, that if you

20 cases VALENCIA ONIONS. 20 cases CAL. ORANGES. CAL. LEMONS. CAL. GRAPE FRUIT. PARSNIPS. CARROTS. BANANAS. CRANBERRIES.

151 Duckworth Street.

Pre-War Flour.

(14 lb. sacks)
1000 sacks VERBENA.
1000 sacks FIVE ROSES. Fancy Biscuits. (Imported.)
APPLE BLOSSOM.

PEACH BAR. NELSON TARTS. MAPLE DELICIO. CHOC. C. BARS. FANCY JAM JAM.

ARROWROOT. SHORT CAKE. 100 pairs FRESH RABBITS

FORD'S, Theatre Hill. Open every night till 9.30—oct6,tf What is Phoratone? A Chance Word.

Phoratone is a preparation manufactured by Dr. F. Stafford He told her she was looking older, speak; And, laughing, she dismissed the & Son for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles. It is the

And showed no pique. That night two weary eyes looked ing sold every year. At the Quite coyly, for it is a woman's

way, The face was lined, she thought; the eyes were duller, The hair more grey.

He told her she was looking older; for my part I wish the thoughtless staved unspoken-

Cashin Will Come Back.

Eternal Vigilance

in every department-from the selection of raw material on through all the stages of the baking-is the secret of the quality of

Johnson's Goods.

To Our Customers and Friends!

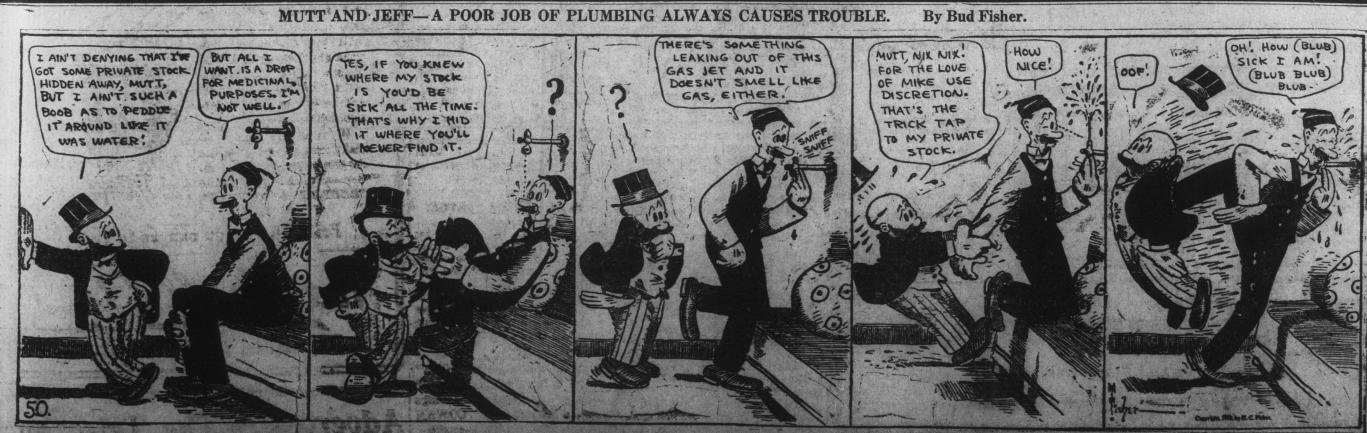
Having made satisfactory arrangements with the Dominion Coal Co., we have this day dropped the price of Coal to

\$15.00 Per Ton.

Now landing ex S.S. Corunna: BEST QUALITY SCREENED COAL.

CROSBIE & Company A aug11,2i





NO ROOM FOR CAVE OR LEGROY AT LOWER ISLAND COVE.

(Special to Evening Telegram.) LOWER ISLAND COVE, Oct. 30. A full house attended Hickman and Whiteway's meeting at Lower Island Cove on Wednesday night. There is scant room for Cave and Legrow here. We want men whom we can see when the elections are over.

HERBERT LOUIS, EDWIN TURNER. JOSEPH SPARKS, JABEZ SPARKS.

PLACENTIA ABSOLUTELY SURE.

(Special to Evening Telegram.) BAINE HARBOR, Oct. 30. Canvas of District about finished Honestly believe that we will poll largest vote in history of district. The only opposition is a little sectarianism. Sullivan gone to St. Joseph's.

Great news from Burin! Placentia absolutely sure.

Mr. John Cartis, of the G. P. U., was making arrangements this morning whereby the election returns will be shown in the front windows of the post office according as they are received. This will doubtlessly be appreciated by well accorded to the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements this morning whereby the election returns will be shown in the front windows of the post office according as they are received. This will doubtlessly be appreciated by well according to the G. P. U., was making arrangements this morning whereby the election returns will be shown in the front windows of the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements this morning whereby the election returns will be shown in the front windows of the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements this morning whereby the election returns will be shown in the front windows of the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements this morning whereby the election returns will be shown in the front windows of the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements this morning whereby the election returns will be shown in the front windows of the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements this morning whereby the election returns will be shown in the front windows of the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements the post of the graph of the G. P. U., was making arrangements the post of the graph of the G. P. U., was making arrangements the post of the G. P. U., was making arrangements the graph of the G. P. U., was making arrangements the graph of the graph of the G. P. U., was making arrangements the graph of the graph of the G. P. U., was making arrangements the graph of the graph of

WALSH and SINNOTT. STONE CONFIDENT.

(Special to Evening Telegram.) CLARENVILLE, Oct. 30. Have made a splendid canvas of Smith's Sound. Held successful meetings at Trouty, Old Bonaventure, Ire- erican Tickle-Gale, northeast wind, land's Eye, Little Hr., Deer Hr., Bri- very cold. tannia and White Rock, taking in the whole shore from Monroe to Harcourt. Weather conditions prevented us from reaching Lady Cove, but know that

J. G. STONE.

PRACTICALLY SOLID FOR MORINE. (Special to Evening Telegram.) PRINCETON, Charleston, Yesterday. Fine meeting at Sweet Bay yesterday afternoon, and Charleston last night. Practically solid both places.

THE RESULT BEYOND ALL DOUBT

(Special to Evening Telegram.) HR. BRETON, Last evening.

Held successful meeting here last for Seville with 4,300 qtls. codfish from Lazo & Co. night. The people were most enthusias-

H. ELLIOTT.

MORINE.

HICKMAN AND WHITEWAY HAV- fish for Gibraltar. ING GREAT SUCCESS.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LOWER ISLAND COVE, To-day. Hickman and Whiteway are having great success along this shore, and reports from all quarters are that their return by triumphant majorities is certain. The Opposition candidates are not taken seriously, and home. they will poll but a small vote.

GRIMES MEETING CHEERS FOR CROSBIE.

Special to Evening Telegram. BARENEED, via Brigus. Oct. 31.—Grimes held meeting here. last night at Bareneed; nothing but misstatements, His speech fell flat, made no impression whatever. A Union shareholder asked him several questions re'- Coaker's statement about Squires while the latter was Minister of Justice, also about the five thousand dollars which he (Coaker) accused him of, all these ques-tions embarrassed him, and he refus-ed to answer them. A cheer for Grimes was called, and no response, and when three cheers were called for Crosbie the hall lang. No doubt whatever about Crosbie's election.

> HAROLD NEWELL J. S. STEVENS, JESSE RICHARDS, W. T. FRENCH, A. A. FRENCH, JACOB CURNEW GEORGE RICHARDS, ALBERT LACEY: SAMUEL BRADBURY, WILLIAM RICHARDS

RICHARDS, JOHN SEELY. ISAAC BATTON, ISAAC RUSSELL,

J. DAWE,

Grimes Meets Frost at Bareneed

Special Evening Telegram.

BARENEED, Oct. 31.

Grimes held meting at Bareneed last night and got a great frost. Bareneed is practically solid for Crosbie; no doubt about it whatever A. FRENCH.

To Show Election Returns.

Mr. John Curtis, of the G. P. O., was preciated by many people.

Labrador Reports.

Macovick-Gale, north wind. Holton—Gale north wind; frosty. Grady and Domino—Gale, north wind, snow squalls.

Battle Hr., Venison Island and Am-

Portia's Passengers.

reaching Lady Cove, but know that the place is solid for us. Held splendid meeting at Clarenville last night.

Going to Hillview to-night. Feel confident that the free and independent.

The S. S. Portia arrived in port at acting as agents of R. A. Squires.

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Chapman, G. Holweit, I. Levil, S. and IIIs, Mrs. Cox, Miss Blagdon, Miss Mills, Mrs. Cox, Miss Blagdon, Miss Mills, Into getting votes. A heavy fine and a long term in jail is the penalty for ton, E. Warren, Mr. Hollett, Pte. Vail, Mrs. Vail, Miss Power and S. Hickey.

Matthews and Carnell.

Coal Samples.

Possibly some thousands of people would do well to get the names of stopped at the shop of Mr. T. J. Free-these agents so as to caution their ofman, Water St. West, this morning, where, in the window, a large box of coal samples was displayed. This is coal taken from the St. George's Coal Fields Ltd. properties, and to the cas-ual observer does not differ from the ordinary Sydney coal.

Shipping Notes.

The schr. A. V. Conrad has cleared

tic and there was not the slightest in- 25 miles east of there. She will return terruption, except by applause. The to port so soon as conditions permit. S. S. Stromness is down the harbor. fight will soon be over and the ready to sail. She had repairs sult will be beyond all doubt success to her boiler made at the dock. She is bound to London with a toad of putp

Danish vessel, Urance Cleared from

Mystic Tie Lost.

Railway Washout.

The damage done the railway was most severe from Topsail to near Duff's station. In one place the sea tore away about 500 feet of the road bed, track and all. Messrs. Reid are doing their utmost to have repairs made with despatch, and if the storm noderates they hope to have everything in running order by Sunday.

Sea 250 Feet High.

The sea this morning at Black Head was mountainous, going as high as 250 feet and dashing down, carried huge boulders, clay and debris with it.

Supreme Court.

Martin vs. Newfoundland Shipbuilding Co., was heard before Justice Johnson yesterday. C.A.V.

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'-Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef. Bologna Sausage.

NOW DUE:

250 barrels "KING" APPLES.

50 half barrels PEARS.

Rose's Lime Juice and L. J. Cordial. Barrington Hall Coffee— Soluble, instantly pre-

Oxo Cordial, 20 ounce btls. Heinz Swet Mustard Pickles. Heinz Prepared Mustard.
Libby's Prepared Mustard.

P. E. I. Potatoes. P. E. I. Cheese. New Laid P. E. L. Eggs. Finnan Haddie, 1 lb. tins. Fresh Finnan Haddie. Fresh Smoked Kippers. "Fidelity' 'Hams and Bacon. Freshly made Can. Butter.

C. P. EAGAN.

It Spells Wreck.

If recklessly you go to vote
And reck not whom you choose;
If you a vote for Squires cast
Or any one of those
Who're on his ticket, then your hand
Is spelling wreck for this thy land.

Should you, forgetful of the past,
For Coaker place your mark;
Or in an hour insane, upon
The Squires cause embark,
Friend, have a care—for such a twin
Would wreck this land if they got in.

wealth
With some foul end in view,
ome sinister design is being
Abetted by these two. 'hey're in the "Barrel" to the neck; Vote then to save your home from

Yes, vote them down and do

Vote straight for Cashin's men; Vote down the Bolshevicks that would Bring on the Crash again.

Yote as a Newfoundlander should,

For men who work his country's good.

The time draws near, the forces line In order for the fray, In combat fierce the "Barrel" The X on polling day:
My friend, the course is viain to you
Trust not the "Barrel" purchased

Watch 'Em!

Deputy Returning Officers should watch the Squires agents in St. John's on Polling Day as certain of these felwork. It has leaked out from their repeating trick with their votes, that ed and thirteen injured. is to vote in the booth of the section in which they reside and to vote also in a different booth where they will be The S. S. Portia arrived in port at acting as agents of R. A. Squires. residential booths and vote only in the by the Government to leave here at cne place as they should have plenty once to try and intercept the schr. Exceld, driven out of King's Cove, and time to do .so. Returning Officers reported in another column

ficials about those repeaters.

Wedding Bells. A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Wesley church at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. The contracting parties were, Miss Gladys Boyde, daughter of Mr. Thomas Boyde, Little Bay, and niece of Mr. Wm. Pike of this city, who gave the bride away, and Staff-Sergeant Major Aubrey Wilsen Loveys, of the Pay and Record Office Staff, son of Mr. Thomas Loveys, Gil-bert Street, City. Rev. Mr. Bugden officiated. The bride was dressed in white satin with bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maiden-hair fern. She was attended by Miss Gladys Loveys, sister of the groom, who was dressed in silk, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, sweet peas and maiden hair fern. Miss Evelyn Rose was flower girl. The groom was attended by Mr. Hayward Pike, cousin of the bride.

The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful fur coat, to the bridesmaid The schr. Mystic Tie, belonging to Rourke, Carbonear, is a total wreck. She was lost off Snook's Arm. She carried a crew and passengers to the number of thirty who were safely landed at Tilt Cove. The Prospero was ordered by the Government to take them. dered by the Government to take them home.

Railway Washout

Trom the Pay and Record Omice, Minua Department, accompanied by a note of congratulation from Major Howley on behalf of the staff. The reception was held at their future residence, 50 Gilbert Street, where lunch was served. Their many friends wish them bon voyage over the sea of matri-

Llewellyn Club.

The annual meeting of the Llewellyn Club was held at Canon Wood Hall last night when reports of the past year's work were made and the election of officers for the ensuring year resulted as follows:

President, Rev. Dr. Jones; 1st Vice-Pres., Chas E. Hunt; 2nd Vice-Pres., L. Colley; Secretary, F. R. Clark; Treasurer, A. G. Carnell.

As there was not a full attendance

As there was not a full attendanc of members present the appointment of the Executive Committee was post-poned until the next meeting. Important work was outlined for the year and it is hoped to make the Llewellyn Club of great interest to all men of the city. The next meeting will be held the city. The next meeting will be held on November 10th, when a prominent Canadian lawyer who is now visiting the city in the interests of the S. A. Maternity Hospital, will address

Coastal Boats.

CROSBIE & CO.

GOVERNMENT.
S. S. Prospero left Seal Cove at 8.30 a.m. Wednesday, going north. Later reports have not been received on account of wire troble. Argyle leaving Placentia this a.m.

Home left Little Bay at 3.20 p.m. m. yesterday.

Meigle left St. Jacques at 8.30 a.m. yesterday.

Sagona no report since Twillingate.

Petrel no report since leaving Clarenville on the 28th.

See the Bargains at BOW-RINGS'. LADIES' COATS, \$16.00 for \$12.80.—oct22.61

To-day's Messages.

PREPARING FOR STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 80. The Government put on its fighting clothes to-day to meet the coal strike due to start Saturday. While order due to start Saturday. While order after order popped out with startling war-time sweetness, the long arm of the law reached out to protect the public and those miners willing to remain at work in the face of Union commands to quit. The most drastic of all moves during the day was the order of the railroad administration for the seizure of coal in transit for roads requiring it, with rationing of stocks on hand to essential industries So far as the Government is able to prevent there will be no profiteering.

CHINESE BANKERS ACTIVE.

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VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.

Backed by the Chinese Government,
a bank, capitalized at \$10,000.000, now
being established in New York, will
establish branches in Vancouver, Montreal, Seattle, Washington and San
Francisco, according to an announcement made by Hsu Un Yuen, Privy
Councillor of the Chinese Cabinet,
who was here to-day on his way
home. Mr. Hsu was formerly President of the Bank of China and is returning to Pekin with a number of
American bankers who hope to ar-American bankers who hope to arrange a credit system between China and America. The New York bank will be known as the American Industrial Bank of Chica. trial Bank of China.

EXPLOSION ON BATTLESHIP.

The manoeuvres of the entire Japanese navy, in which the Emperor lows are fit for any contemptible participated, were marred by an exwork. It has leaked out from their plosion on the battleship Hyuga, in wisperings that they plan to do the Tokio Bay, Fourteen men were kill-

Vessel Driven Off.

at the time. As yet there is no further

We learn the S.S. Susu was ordered

Schr. Abandoned.

The schooner Goodwill belonging to John Hurley, Cupids, is ashore four miles from Cappahayden. She was on her way from Labrador and met the S. E. storm Tuesday night when off Conception Bay. When the wind came to N.W. she hauled in towards the land and springing a leak had to be abandoned. There were 13 men and 1 woman on board. They were landed safely. The Marine & Fisheries Department made immediate arrang-ments for their comfort and they are expected here by train to-day.

Here and There.

Quick - certain - powerful satisfaction in all capacities. oct31,nov1,3,dec5,6,8,jan2,3

DID NOT STOP.—On her return trip to this port, the Portia was unable to stop at Trepassey, where the wind was

AT THE CROSBIE .- The following Put "STORMTIGHT" on your

old roof and forget it until 1928. Guaranteed to stop leaks. COW-AN & CO., LTD., Agents. KYLE'S EXPRESS. - The express

passengers from the Kyle are at Duff's, and will arrive here this evening Colds Cause Headaches and Pains Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN-

INE Tablets. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c At the Cathedral Girls' Club Sale on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, in Parish Room, Synod Building, you can buy most charming American Novelties suitable for Xmas presents. Also Pantry and Vegetable Stalls. Teas served from 4 to 7.30 p.m.—oct31,41

COMING BY AUTO. — The Reid Newfoundland Co. has despatched a number of motor cars to Duff's station to take the express passengers from there and connect them with a train waiting at Fox Trap to convey them from that point to here. They will be due this evening about five

NFLD. ST. ANDREW'S SO-CIETY.—A cordial invitation is extended to all members' children of the Society and Ladies'
Auxiliary to a Halloween Party
at the Club Rooms, Duckworth Street, Oct. 31st, 6 to 9 p.m. Immediately after a Halloween Dance will be held, 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets on the door, Gent's \$1.00, Lady's 50c. Refreshments included,—oct29,3i

THE BLUE PUTTEE, Raw-

Knowling's Coats & Costumes.

New Models

Autumn & Winter Wear

are now being displayed in our SHOWROOMS. A wide selection of the latest styles, in the various materials and shades, such as Ox Blood Silverstone, etc.

Prices,

\$30.00 to \$100

WE ARE SHOWING A SPLENDID LINE OF

Ladies' Sealette Coats.

in several new models. Prices from

\$41.00 to \$100.00.

Geo. Knowling, Ltd.

Liberal Progressive Party!

The Liberal Progressive Candidates of St. John's East and West will address a Public Meeting in the Casino Theatre Saturday evening, Nov. 1st, 1919, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will also be addressed by the Premier, Sir Michael Cashin. You are cordially invited to be present.

J. R. BENNETT, ~ J. J. MULLALY,

J. T. MARTIN.

W. J. HIGGINS N. J. VINICOMBE,

C. J. FOX.

Here and There.

SABLE I. AT SYDNEY .- S. S. Sable LAPIDOLITH makes concrete hard as granite.—oct25,6i

WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY .-When you want Steaks, Chops Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'

TRAIN NOTES.—A train left here to-day to connect with Carbonear and Bay de Verde, taking men only. They will be transferred by motors from

Here and There.

HEALTH REPORT.—A case of diph-theria at Tur's Cove is being treated at home. (Cor. Gower St. and King's Road.) meetings. Rates: Evenings \$12.50 up. Afternoons \$7.50. Apply NFLD. EN-TERTAINMENT CO., LTD., King's

Kippers, Kippers, Kippers-POLICE COURT.—A drunk was discharged. A man taken for shelter was let go.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Stops Irritation; Soothes and Heals. You can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c.—oct24 lets in time.—oct24,fri

Rippers, Kippers

The Real Thing. Have you tried out delectable Kippers? If not, you have never tasted a real kipper, for their equal has never been sold on this side of the Atlantic. We have had twenty years' experience in the kipper trade in Scotland and ours is the real kipper.—the most delicious and appetising of all foods—try them, friend, for breakfast or tea. Only one dollar per dozen. Cash with order. Try a dozen. After that your family will see that you order more. A. FLETT & COMPANY, Herring Curers, Curlins, Newfoundland.

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COAKERISM IS REACHING

FOR ST. JOHN'S.

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> Kippers, Kippers, Kippers-The Real Thing. Have you tried our delectable Kippers? If not, you have never tasted a real kipper, for their equal has never been sold on this side of the Atlantic. We have had twenty or the Atlantic. We have had twenty years' experience in the kipper tradin Scotland and ours is the real kipper—the most delicious and appetizing of all foods—try them, friend, for breakfast or tea. Only one dollar per dozen. Cash with order. Try a dozen. After that your family will set that you order more. A. FLETT & COMPANY. Herring Curers Continued. COMPANY, Herring Curers, Covewfoundland.

BLUE PUTTEE, Rawl Cress—ree Cream, Reed Drinks, Drinks, Music. "Better than the b

MINARD'S LINIMENT DANDRUFF.

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You know that the city is your

market for your fish, fresh and

warning of the words above and vote

APINCH

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Progressives by Thump-

ticket for Higgins, Vinnicombe and Fox and in St. John's West for Ben-Don't forget Mullaly, boys, at the head of the poll let us place him side by side with the leader John R. Ben-Farmers of St. John's, East and nett and the conquering hero, the po-Vest help to protect the city from the pular Jimmy Martin. The popular ace of Coakerism and and you "Jimmy" Martin, the conquering hero of the West End frio, has captivated The city is your great market and the voters of St. John's West. Now off years ago by politicians who were lways gives you good prices and then altogether voters for a monster ick sales for your produce. Don't majority for himself and colleagues, the pools. oy that market then by voting in Bennett and Mullaly.

of the four Guppyite candidates St. John's East, or those in St. The name of Vinnicombe in St. chn's West. A Coaker stranglehold John's East is a victory name, one on the city would ruin the factories that never yet was against the popular and other industrial concerns leaving side and the genial "Nix" is a worthy ing but an impoverished city to side with his two popular colleagues, in St. John's East, unite with Higgins and Fox.

Young men of St. John's East, do ed. Then don't help to kill St. as your fathers will do and as your in's by voting for any of the poli- forefathers did, honor the great name cal catspaws whom Squires has un- of Fox one well remembered in St. aded on you. Let it be the straight John's East. You will have in Cyril icket vote for Higgins, Vinnicombe Fox a young man whom you will be and Fox. Fishermen of Petty Hr., St. proud of. Roll up for him a big major-Philips and Maddox Cove listen to the ity with Higgins and Vinnicombe.

> The ever popular Billy Higgins is still as popular as ever. He is a can't enthusiasm of his numerous army of supporters amongst all classes in St. John's. With two such noble colleagues as Vinnicombe and Fox, the greatest victory of the lot will be won for them in St. John's East.

"Don't forget Mullaly" a good thing annot be said too often. Roll up the big majority boys for him on the

Coaker who villified you and insulted Mother! You must say "Califormen of St. John's and this is nia."

A VOTE FOR SQUIRES IS A VOTE FOR

Keep Before You the High Ideal Mobrule is not wanted in St. John's. and Martin in St. John's West. Law and order must be maintained for the protection of our people, for our homes and our workers and women

perity in St. John's. Liberals of Hr. Grace, don't forget your noble friend A. W. Piccott. Re-In St. John's East vote the straight | only for Bennett, Mullaly and Martin. member him now and give him a great majority along with his popular colleagues, Parsons and J. Gosse.

> ed by the trumped up claims that Squires will win. These shouts are the last gasps of the beaten enemy and a repetition of the same old stuff got afterwards unmercifully trounced at

Arthur English will be the champion put him in the hole sure this time.

representative of the worthy and hon- from the barrel these days to put out ored name. Let his majority, voters, on freak bets for the purpose of foolroll up into the thousands side by ing the unwary into the belief that

> 'Syrup of Figs" Child's Laxative

LOOK AT TONGUE! REMOVE



Protect your Property, your Savings and your

St John's East and Bennett, Mullaly Conception Bay Liberals are all in

favor of the popular cause. Coakerism and children. Vote then for the Liberal has become extinct in that part of the Progressive and peace, order and pros- Island and all the enemy will be defeated. Nine men sure for the Liberal

> A vote for Squires is a vote for Coaker and a vote for Coaker spells the ruin of St. John's.

A vote for a Guppyite independent is one which sets a poor example to the man who has to work for a living.

The young voters are a solid unit for the Liberal Progressives. Well done lads your countrymen are proud of your determination to bury Guppy-

Squires struck the wrong place when he pitched his Guppyite tent foot-poller in this election. Coaker in St. John's West. Never again will he so insult the intelligent, noble voters of that great district.

> nobody in sight who appears to be willing to vote for him. This is the Guppyite who prates about grafters, whilst he himself has been fed on Government pap during the last ten

Placentia and St. Mary's sure and certain for Walsh, Sullivan and Sin-POISONS FROM STOMACH, LIVER nott. No Guppyites need there apply

> Burin has gone over the top strong ly in favor of Currie and Bartlett Well done Burin, you have helped to Kill Coakerism and put Squires in

The Guppyites are planning another | Store .- oct6,tf united effort as a last shove off before polling day with a view to try and make people believe they are going to win. The town will be raked of all the Guppy touters and heelers think they are. There are many oldtime voters in St. John's, however, who recall the days when similar only-look for the name California splurges were made by a party who your child is having the best and and blew in money galore on all kinds most harmless laxative or physic for of fancy bets. True they made a big Laborers of St. John's West don't the little stomach, liver and bowels. flare up like Squires, and gathered a rget that Brownrigg gloried in the Children love its delicious fruity goodly force of touters but they were ry that he is a Coaker man and that taste. Full directions for child's dose swamped on polling day by the popuoaker is all right. This is the same on each bottle. Give it without fear. lar vote and never afterwards realized what struck them. So will it be with Squires. The count on Tues-

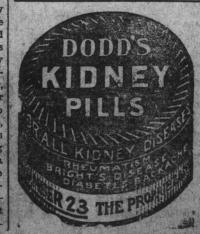
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W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor

Friday, October 31, 1919.

A False Cry.

anditure in war efforts, has sured. Yen sent to the British Government in answer to a request for The Voice Of the same, and assurances are made that payment will be made as quickly as possible. Of this thirty million dollars fifteen has been expended, and daily by the frantic attempts of

more ridiculous by the asser- of the sentiment of the people tions of the Squiresite organs as those printed by our oppor that this \$1,200,000 means ents and are, as we have already nothing to the merchants who said, reliable. The voters will pay it, because the said mer-inot forget this insult given to chants make that much extra them by the confederation out of the people, i.e., out of you press. Neither the Advocate's voters. Think not for a moment whine nor the Post and Star's

tain your independence.

with his supporters, will see that the merchant helps out of his savings to pay more than you out of your meagre wage. in yesterday's Advocate the tatement appears that Cashin ntends keeping up taxation and to cut out the profits tax or words to that effect. It is a leliberate bluff, for the Advocate editor knows that Squires is promising to repeal the Income Profits Tax, and that Cashin has no intention of doing Evening Telegram it. If a man makes a deliberate misstatement of one thing can it. If a man makes a deliberate he be believed when he makes other statements? The taxation ery of Squires and Coaker is a huge catch cry designed to fool the voters. Squires cannot reduce taxation while Coaker spends millions in reckless gambling, without the country oing on the rocks, and just as The shibboleth "reduce taxa- sure as Squires and Coaker get tion" has been one of the cards control, this country will go which the Opposition has so under, unless before twelve gloatingly laid on the table as a months has elapsed there is winning trump in this election. another general election (as In spite of the assured ruin that foreshadowed) as a result of a would follow in the wake of collision between Squires and Squires' and Coaker's meddling his loving twin leader Coaker. with the tariff rates, the op- Are you satisfied with this men posing section of the press has of Newfoundland? Are you satmade many attempts to con- isfied to gamble with your counvince the people that immediate try or to allow Squires and reduction of taxation is for Coaker, noted irresponsibles, their benefit, but fortunately with notable records, to plunge for the country that advice has you into ruin, and under the not been taken by the majority heels of another country, withof the people, and the verdict is out your consent? Make your yet in favor of those who pro- choice to-day, and in making the intelligent voters of St. and Coaker will shake with fear pose to maintain the present your choice, seriously consider John's east so illiterate that for CASHIN HAS COME rates until the country can af- the issue at stake, and vote ford to reduce them. We have wisely; turn Squires and his every reason to hope that that schemers down, and elect the will soon be. Newfoundland's Liberal Progressive candidates, slaim of \$30,000,000 for her ex- so that your future may be as-

this repeal did not mean some thing extra in their pockets, and

it is up to you voters to see to it that Cashin is put back, who

Much a-mewsment is caused

the remaining fifteen is pro- the Advocate to try and delude posed to be spent on the pen- the city people as to the sentisioning of our returned disabled ments of the outport voters. popular sentiment in St. John's cere followers, all bent upon a heroes and in providing for The Opposition press, especially West to-day, in favor of Ben- single purpose to work for and at and work for the cleansing of the the opinion of reliable unbiassed men those who were bereft of their the Advocate, insinuate by their nett, Mullaly and Martin, has vote and support Bennett. Mul- Press-deliberately make such false- who have had telegrams and letters sons' support through that love writings that the messages ap- inspired such hopes of a won- laly and Martin. In addition to hoods, for the mean purpose of sland- from the most important places is tear down the citadel that is guard that the messages ap- inspired such hopes of a won- laly and Martin. In addition to which caused a "man to lay pearing in the Government pa- derful majority that many en- this, hundreds of laborers, me- sentatives? down his life for his friend." pers are not trustworthy, and thusiastic supporters declare chanics and other workers have the say that you lied when you said with him, his campaign has been all they are going to work so as to decided to throw in the section of the multitude. This expenditure is proof of are not indicative of the real they are going to work so as to decided to throw in the weight that the Workingmen's Party candi- gas, like an inflated balloon and has of the men, the boys at the fact that the Cashin Gov- state of affairs. We wish to make a race to reach the great of their influence on this the dates were influenced or even worse not behind it the solid support of the ernment intends doing its best state that they are genuine. top notch vote assured to Higfor the real heroes of our coun- But can the Advocate say the gins, Vinnicombe and Fox in hourly the ranks are being aug- when you impugned our honesty and now to be wide awake to the danger, try, and is a reason why the same of their messages? Come St. John's East. These loyal mented, so that all hearts are purity of purpose, and we challenge now to be wide awake to the danger, soldiers and sailors are sup- brudder! In fact the Advocate enthusiastic champions of St. now beating in unison and all you to bring forth one jot of proof of Let all hands step to the front and alporting the Government candi- writers take apparent delight in John's West recognize that they hands joined up for a single the slanderous statements you made. wet blanket trimmer to whisper false porting the Government candidates. Squires has said nothing dates. Squires has said nothing dates. Squires has said nothing dates are under somewhat of a dispurpose the election of Bennett, statements as appeared in your paper good fight against the evils of Coakerdefinite about what he intends to do, but has cloaked his pur
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definite about what he intends to fight against the evils of Coakeryesterday if they were published in the other papers.

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SHALL IT BE BOLSHEVIK RULL OF OUR GLORIon the other papers. poses by ambiguous phrases loafers repeatedly in the col- four that the East End candi- then, free and independent vot- Did you write or permit to be writ- didates. Vote the straight ticket only and tries to eatch the votes by umns of the Advocate. Just dates have up against them, ers of St. John's West, and ten that article, knowing that the for Higgins, Vinnicombe and Fox in and tries to catch the votes by units of the Advocate, being work allowing his chief heelers to what credence can be given to nevertheless they will attempt though Mr. Higgins with his ingmen themselves and therefore any laly and Martin in St. John's West. talk sectarianism, imaginary the messages appearing in the the race with all the energy, two men are going to reach a thing but wealthy, could not afford to confederation and less taxation, Opposition press, it has been vim and determination possible. tremendously high figure, get take the proper legal proceedings in while he proposes inwardly, to proven that forged signatures As a big start off they have the after them and catch them. The matter and have you brought beruin our country's revenue, and have been appended to messages thousands of straight ticket en- Mr. Higgins, we know, is too fore the Courts and made produce hard as granite. COWAN & Come defend the cause we cherish thus pave the way for real con- appearing therein, and libels federation. Voters, do you have been taken by reason of doubt this? Then ask Mr. the utterly false and lying state-Squires, and your answer re- ments so glaringly made by the ceived will assure you that you Government opponents. Hon. can only give your vote for the R. A. S. had to go to Port de Cashin Party, if you wish to re- Grave to try and tow the "David" off the "rocks." Coaker, report says, is so sick with Talking of taxation, as ap- fear that he had to seek refuge plied to Squires and Coaker we in his Port Union bungalow, ask the intelligent voters of (where he removed the bandathis country what hope of ful- ges from his arm) and think filiment lies in Squires' sayings, out a means of getting even when it is known that, should with that "black rascal," and so he be elected, Squires proposes the list might be extended. The to repeal the Income Profits voice of the people though has Tax, which in 1918 brought in- gradually been swelling more to the revenue of this country and more into unison, and the the sum of \$1,200,000. Do not dominant words of its music believe for a moment that have been "Squires Can't be Squires can at one blow reduce Trusted." "Coaker is not the taxation by roughly one million man," as Coakerism means redollars, and then still further trogression and retardation to reduce it and also keep the our country. The messages apcountry from going under. The pearing in the Government idea is preposterous. It is made press are as fully representative



Beware, beware, 'tis Halloween, This is the night when ghouls are seen; If things like this you see about, They're Squires' candidates, no doubt; Of the turnip head and the rotten stick Beware! beware!! beware!!!

has been slighted as much by their ballots or how to distinof the Post on two previous oc- Surely the Advocate has lost its casions in this campaign. The sense of decency entirely. The intelligence of the city voters of East End voters will resent this the East End is again flouted base insult to their intelligence when the Advocate tells them on Polling Day, and concordant terday. that if they vote for four candi- with the outport people the dates their vote is spoiled. Are shout will be raised, and Squires they don't know how to mark BACK.

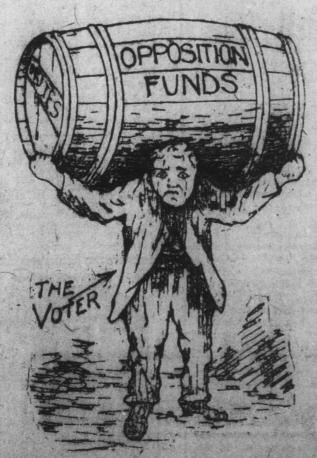
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The "Daily Star" and the Workingmen's Party.

Reply to the Dastardly Attack in Yesterday's Issue of That Paper.

If there is anything else you would

Party we will be glad to give it. In

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The Workingmen's Candidates

JOHN CADWELL,

MICHAEL FOLEY,

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PUT SQUIRES IN THE HOLE-ALL

HANDS TO THE FRONT.

Men of St. John's, you will be face

Yours respectfully.

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to the other papers.

St. John's, Oct. 31, 1919.

closed letter, a copy of one sent the editor of the Daily Star, in answer to his dastardly attack on us in vester day's issue of his paper. Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM LINEGAR. JOHN CADWELL,

Editor Daily Star Dear Sir .- Seeing that you claim that your newspaper is fair and "liberal," you will not refuse to give this statement of ours equal prominence to the statements concerning the candidates of the Workingmen's Party that appeared in the Daily Star yes-

opinion, the most unjust, unfair, unfounded and entirely base article of the many similar ones that have been published in the Star during this campaign. How you, who edit a paper claiming to be the exponent of a clean public life and of a clean Press, could permit such a despicably cowardly attack on the Workingmen's own representatives to appear in your journwe cannot understand. Are we to enemies, Squires and Coaker. Be on cleanliness and fair-play was but a blind you or dazzle you with their myth—a mere figure of speech? Can misleading cooked up telegrams and hundred will sing small after polling the work of political thugs, cowardly only wily dodges of theirs planned to

In the dirty article you made state- foolish enough to do as they want you heroes. That great victory then w ments that you must have known to be to do, that is vote for the Coakerfalse and utterly ungrounded. Did Squires candidates. The country at ering the Workingmen's own repressrongly to the effect that Squires can-

by the Government and we throw the lie in your teeth. We say that you lied when you impugned our honesty and

Workingmen's candidates, being work- St. John's East and for Bennett, Mul- Sons of Scotland, noble heroes, proof or be punished? Are you SO un- CO., LTD., Agents .- oct25,6i manly as to adopt such tactics?

candidates of the Workingmen's Party, were called from our obscure positions
BY THE WORKINGMEN OF BY THE WORKINGMEN OF ST. JOHN'S WEST, appointed the candidates of the Workingmen's Party, and endorsed at a public meeting of workingmen. Be it clear, also, that neither Government, Opposition, Reid Brothers, Canadian Corporations, Water Street nor any such influences are behind or in any way connected with us. We are workingmen who earn our bread by the sweat of our brow and we will always have to do so, for when we are elected members of the Assembly by the workingmen of John's West we will not cease to be workingmen and become grafters. We are INDEPENDENT, FREE and UNBRIBABLE. We represent the

good a sport to envy you, and won't be jealous if you make the race so fast and furious that you will at any rate run him pretty close. Now then, voters of St. John's, let there be a friendly contest between both ends. Let St. John's West start in now to reach the highest mark ever recorded, by voting straight for Bennett, Mullaly and Martin, and let St. John's East get so "out of sight" in favor of Higgins, Vinnicombe and Fox that nobody will be able to discern the smallness of the Guppyite vote.

Noble Young Patriots.

F ST- JOHN'S EAST AND WEST

orthy indeed of the parents oirth, for we have witnessed great approval you have given an the strong support you have rend ed towards the triumph of a worth cause. You have proven yourselv. patriotic to the cores of your he and history shall record how who your city and your country, you omes and your families, needed your protecting influence and support that you did not fail to do your duty Do not forget to go, in all your vast strength, on Monday and in your reective booths cast the votes for se candidates of the Liberal Proressive Party who are ss well known to you. No young man should neglect his important part of the work through any reason whatever for the ulfilment of this means the finishin stroke to all the good work you have been performing right up to the pres. ent. Above all now, hold on secura ly to the purpose and beware above all, of the false cries and false hopes of victory that your opponents are workingmen and the workingmen will circulating. Be as firm as a rock, as firm as every other staunch support And in future kindly refrain from er of the cause, and then you w associating our names with the name have the pleasure of joining in the of Dr. J. S. Tait, the Independent great rejoicing on behalf of the popu-Candidate for St. John's West. We lar cause that so many thousands of have absolutely no connection with the noble, manly young voters and supporting all over St. John's.

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of Empire.

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F ST. JOHN'S EAST AND WEST Your attitude in this campaign i rthy indeed of the parents wi eared you and of the land of you oirth, for we have witnessed reat approval you have given and

he strong support you have render towards the triumph of a worth atriotic to the cores of your heart nd history shall record how when our city and your country, your omes and your families, needed your otecting influence and support o not forget to go, in all your vast nective booths cast the votes for nose candidates of the Liberal Proo you. No young man should neglect this important part of the work through any reason whatever for the ulfilment of this means the finishing troke to all the good work you have een performing right up to the present. Above all now, hold on securey to the purpose and beware above all, of the false cries and false hopes of victory that your opponents are circulating. Be as firm as a rock, as irm as every other staunch supporter of the cause, and then you will have the pleasure of joining in the great rejoicing on behalf of the popular cause that so many thousands of the noble, manly young voters are supporting all over St. John's.

'Twill Be the Greatest Victory of All.

WELL DONE ST. JOHN'S WEST! What is destined to go down in our olitical history as the most marvellous achievement of a free and noble people, will be the victory of Bennett, Mullaly and Martin over the Squires. Coaker assaulters, who have been levelling their whole strength against the citadel of St. John's West since the beginning of this campaign. Money has been poured out in all directions by Squires and his heelers with a lavishness unprecedented, in order to seduce good men and true to come into their camp, and cries and hulabaloos of all kinds have been raised to swing the sentiment in their favor but it's "all no use." There is no break amongst the people; the stood fast and firm and beyond them Squires "shall not pass." His few hundred will sing small after polling day, when he sees the thousands who have voted for Bennett, Mullaly and Martin crowd around the Returning Officer's room to make the welkin ring for those three conquering heroes. That great victory then will onstitute a record unique in the annals of our local history, for it will be the Waterloo of an enemy who manipulated all the strings that his hypocritical ingenuity could devise to tear down the citadel that is guarded by the great big popular Liberal vote in St. John's West. Already we can hear the cheers of the multitude, of the men, the women, the boys and the girls resounding in the air as their loud, uprearious shouts go sky-ward for Bennett, Mullaly and Mar-

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Are Women Loyal?

IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBTS, THEY SHOULD NOT SURVIVE THE READING OF THIS ARTICLE.

(By MRS, PATRICK McGILL.) Have women a sense of loyalty? I do not mean the loyalty of wife to husband, of sister to mother, beca Nature has seen to it that blood ties old in most circumstances of life; but that higher, more difficult loyalty to the whole sex to which she be

ien, unless they have very strong grounds, seldom, if ever, disparage each other; and very, very rarely is a brother man blackened in the eyes of a woman. They may know something against the man under discusion, but, unless their womenkind are in danger of becoming too closely associated with him, their lips are firmly sealed against unnecessary revelations, simply because they have a deep sense of loyalty towards their

Her Views Are Breadened.

It is a fine thing, and I believe that there is just as deep a sense of loyalty in every woman that ever was born, but the slow progress of her mental growth throughout the years has been chiefly to blame for the severity with which she views the faults and failings of her own sex.

The war has cpened up for thousands of women a wider horizon, a clearer, saner, sweeter outlook upon life; the old pettiness and little meannesses seem to be falling from them like outer husks, and as their mental outlook enlarges, as they see the world through wider eyes, they are becoming more loyal to each other, more like their brothers.

The same women who, before the war, could find no pity in their hearts for the sister who had straved now flock to the creches that have sprung up all over the country, and tenderly care for the little ones, and seek, with gentle words, to make the mother-often so pitfully young - a self-respecting woman instead of a poor, drab outcast, as before.

Riding in tubes and buses, one notices further signs of the unconscious cultivation of this very desirable quality in women.

"Oh, well, she's only a kid-just sixteen! If you can't tell us anything more than that about her, keep your mouth shut, and put a gag in it!"

On the Wedding Eve. . I heard a working girl thus loyally

stand up for an absent friend the other day, and somehow I warmed to the little girl with the black-rimmed finger-nails and not-too-clean face for her spirited reply.

gagement of a very dear friend of

Alice had been engaged for six weeks, and was planning to don white satin and orange-blossoms at the end

of this month. Both she and her fiance had snug

little incomes, and there was nothing to wait for.

But Alice happened one day to make an unexpected call at his sister's house, where he lived, and while she was waiting in the drawing-room, the maid having gone to announce her. she chanced to overhear her future lord and master rate a servant-girl in a manner that made her wish she were a man for a few minutes, for bringing up something different from what he had asked for. Then, as the second maid announced my friend's arrival, the stcrm subsided like magic, and in a few minutes the smiling, gallant lover appeared, eager and anxious to learn the reason of the unexpectd call. She Spoke Her Mind.

To his utter astonishment, Alice replied, without a trace of her usual gentleness: "I will tell you when you have called that poor girl upstairs to apologise to her for your language

and behaviour just now." I am quoting the reply of my friend's ex-flance exactly as it was told to me:

"What? Apologise to a servant? Not if I know it!" "Then, since, if circumstances ever

rendered it necessary that I should take the place of the servant, I should probably experience the same treatment, you had better take this back again!"-and my friend gave up her ring and broke off the engagement. On the whole, I think that women certainly are capable of loyalty to their own sex.

ROUGH ON THE MAN. The young man entered the grocer's shop with the light of a great deter-

mination in his eyes. "You remember that ham I bought here yesterday afternoon," he demanded without any waste of polite remarks. "Well, it was bad!"

"Pardon me, sir," said the grocer icily, "that ham was quite fresh." "No, it wasn't," persisted the customer, still more fiercely, "it was

"How could it be?" snapped the grocer. "It was only cured last week." "Perhaps that explains it," the young man retorted quickly. "I expect it's had a relapse."

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THE WARRANT FOR THE KAISER. ings, and stained glass, all of which are now back in their places. Other

HENDON'S NEW GUISE.

Out at Hendon (on the north-west public scarcely realises that with all of London are to motor out for golf, many as 3,000, and there is a very subsuch ancient fabrics there is always country air, jazzing, dancing, "flips," stantial waiting list. some work of restoration and repair "joy-rides" in the air. It is a developgoing on. During the war this had to ment of the American country club be reduced to what was absolutely es- idea, and it seems likely to be popular sential, but even that meant a good here, since another similar club has ed the conviction that things were all for instance—now completed—had to It is also interesting as an attempt to had, indeed, never been more vital. be continued, and things which could revive the use of aerodromes for But popular players are rather prone not be done as entirely and thorough- amusement. The old Saturday and to think in terms of the box office than ly as was desirable had to be tempor- Sunday flying displays of the days be- of art, and so far as the commercial arily attended to. Even now the full fore the war, are gone for good. You aspect of the theatre is concerned probably next month very important I saw a Vickers fly over the Clock the situation is less encouraging. The work which needs doing on Henry Tower at Westminster, on a level with theatre is in a state of transition, and VII. Chapel will be taken in hand, the face of Big Ben, and scarcely a we seem to be approaching an era of tection of the priceless treasures their provision should become a re- A wealthy combine, whether it exwhich could be taken away and plac- gular industry. The Hendon aero- ploits art or merchandise, is formided in safety were removed. These in- drome people are enterprising in able, and it is significant that the re-

other ways also. They have turned the aircraft factory over to making furniture, and the furniture at their new club was all made at the flying ground.

UNDERGRADUATES AT THE UNI-

Advance parties of the host of freshmen who are going up to Oxford and Downing Street knows nothing of things could not be moved. There are, Cambridge in the coming term are bethe report that the Allies have taken for instance, tapestries which would ginning to dribble into these towns, for the first steps in demanding the fall to pieces in the process of moving. where almost every other private Kaiser from Holland. They will ask There is also what might be called the dwelling seems likely to be a univerfor his body, but there are still rea- heart of the whole building—the tomb sity lodging house. As far as Camsons for delaying the demand. One is of Edward the Confessor. All that bridge is concerned, most of the arthat the Belgians, backed by the Al- could be done was to bury this be- rivals whose presence is at present lies, are now pressing the Dutch for neath sand-bags, and as to the rest unofficial are married men, these be great concessions on the Dutch-Bel-, trust to Providence. Anxiety was by no ing demobilised officers or students gian frontier, and that matter had means misplaced. One bomb fell very from India and other distant climes. better be out of the road before we near the Abbey. Another struck West- College officers, who have had the table the next demand. A still more minster School, which adjoins it, went time of their lives in preparing for the important reason is that the Peace through several feet of timber in the unexpected rush of aspirants for a roof, smashed a boy's desk in the University degree, are taking belated school-room, and buried itself in the holidays from which they will be returning in a few days to be ready to receive the men. The largest entry of freshmen in an October term at Cambridge hitherto has stood at 1,000, but this number will be completely dwarfoutskirts of London) aviation ground, ed by the arrivals expected durnig the Westminister Abbeyhas itsown prob a new Flying Club has been opened, first ten days of next month, which lems along with the rest of us. The a place where all the youth and beauty are said to be likely to amount to as

SYNDICATED DRAMA.

A popular player recently expressdeal. The work on the south transept, been founded away down in Sussex. right with the British theatre, which gentine, will in future call at Rotterworks staff is not back to its pre-war cannot get crowds to assemble to there is doubtless reason for the faith strength, but it will be shortly, and watch aeroplanes now. The other day of this confident optimist. Artistically man emigrants who are on the company's booking lists. The Dutch cor-Other war problems that the Abbey soul glanced at it. But pleasure flights syndicated drama, whose mainspring asked them why they emigranted, reman emigrants in Amsterdam and authorities had concerned the pro- are sought as eagerly, as ever, and is frankly and primarily the dividend. pertory movement has almost abandoned its activities, while such agencies as the Stage Society and others which aimed to keep alight the feeble flame of the intellectual drama in London, have apparently given up the struggle. The syndicate is rapidly superceding the actor manager, who so long dominated the theatre, and who, with all his faults, was often artistically inspired. The Lyecum Theater under Henry Irving, the Haymarket under the Bancrofts, and latter His Hajesty's Theatre under Sir Herbert Tree, were centers of enterprises not entirely remote from art. With the syndicate it is different; good business rather than high ideals is the compelling motive. A tragedy or a farce, a comedy of manners, a comic opera or a pseudo-comic revue, all are grist to the mill. The average theatrican season nowadays is largely a succession of garish frivolities, gaudy ensembles, spurious romantics, "dime" melodramas, treacly cemedies, and inane farces; the things which merely captivate the senses, and are an idle entertainment for idle hours.

GERMAN EMIGRATION.

One of the effects of the war in general, and of the Peace Treaty especially, will be a tremendous emigration movement from Germany. There are not many countries in the world left open to them, and they have therefore to confine themselves to the neutrals and South America. The Suropean neutrals, however, keep frontiers comparatively closed, and, besides, they are all small countries which do not offer much scope to the emigrants. There remains, then, only South America, and in the first place the Argentine. Months ago already the Germans sent out a Commission to study the prospects of immigration in that country. It is unknown what this Commission has reported, but in the meantime the German emigration has begun on a big scale. A Dutch corresindent says that when recently in the

under the present conditions life in Germany was unbearable, and that they perferred to leave their country to try and begin a new existence in foreign lands. They were, all of them Kodak WOMEN SMOKERS. Album.

ically the same reply. They said that

taurants and in Bond Street teashops ever since the beginning of the war, and earlier. Even in the little demure Soho places, where the suburban family party goes for a 2s. 9d. (66 cents) is in the South of England. elderly ladies smoking cigarettes with their sons and daughters. I think it sisted of the principal inhabitants of is only lately that women can smoke the local hamlets. middle class teashops, those used by shops, I do not wish to imply that no tremely self-conscious, they decided other classes use them. Round White- that the schoolmaster should be their hall or Charing Cross you may eat foreman Member of Parliament looking the

the waitress's attention. Amsterdam he noticed that 9 out of Correspondents are re-

quested to accompany conthe Argentine spoke German Now names, not necessarily for publication but as a guaran becile! dam to embark more than 75,000 Ger- tee of good faith. In future no correspondence will be considered unless this rule is adhered to.

ceived from every one of them prac- Cashin Will Come Back. dict was "Death from natural causes". pleasanter to remove him!"

Jocular Jurymen. UNCONSCIOUS HUMOUR AT QUESTS.

at coroners' inquests. It comes us- thanks to the widow!" ually from jurymen who realize keenly the responsibility of their position and who wish to display their in often not as high as it might be.

the Court of a coroner whose district

The inquiries were held in rural districts, and the juries, as usual, con-

unremarked in the ordinary lower The Court had assembled solemnly in the village schoolroom. The City workers and artisans, but twice jurymen, wearing the most sombre this week I have noticed it done by clothes they could find in their wardbecause they liked it. Of course, when of the coroner, and, after a lengthy I speak of lower middle class tea- discussion in which each man was ex-

your poached egg side by side with a A man had committed suicide by bricklayer or a bishop; you may see drowning himself in a pond. He was a Duke's brother or a millionaire an imbecile, and, as such, he was a the lady in the front row of the pi celebrity in the village. The doctor wore a large, well-feathered hat. Mu picture of misery as he tries to catch stated in evidence that the man was a ters behind her grew to cries of rage, congenital imbecile, who had always but she paid no heed. en strange in his manner. After the At last an attendant approached TO CORRESPONDENTS! last witness had been heard, the fore-

before he announced the verdict. The interfering with the view of the gendeceased man, he said, was well known | tleman behind you." tributions with their real to them all. They regretted that he should have come to such an end, but creature?" asked the lady, as, with they all knew he was a congenial im- feathers a-swing, she turned and eyed A retired farmer, an elderly man,

who was not as intelligent as his suc- tendant corrected her courteously. cess in agriculture would lead one to believe, was the foreman of the jury her seat. in another inquiry. This was a simple case of a sudden death, and the ver-

sfied to allow the inquest to finish so tamely. He knew there was some thing else to be done, so he rose and solemnly told his fellow-jurymen: " think we ought to move a

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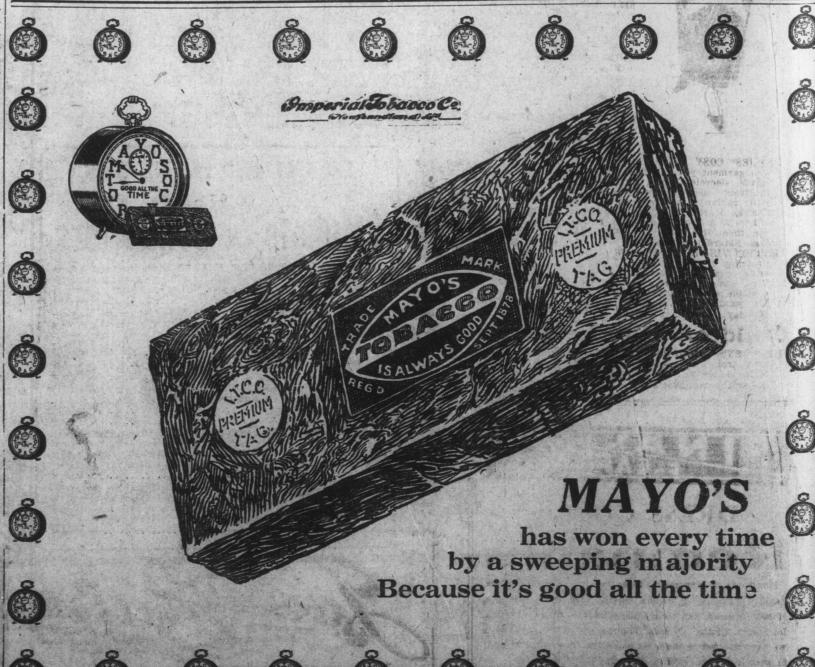
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THE PANGS OF YOUTH.

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TWEED SKIRTS-Fall weight Tweed Skirts for ladies; skirts with the proper swing and hang, shaped belt, trimmed pockets, etc., pretty mixshaped belt, trimmed pockets, etc., pressures in Grey and Brown; assorted sizes. Good value at \$4.25. Friday, Saturday \$3.89

and Monday DIRECTOIRE KNICKERS-Winter weight Directoire Knickers for Ladies and Misses; elastic at knee; warm underwear, inexpensively priced; good value at \$1.00 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday. day and Monday LADIES' FELT HATS-Flop hats in good grade felts. Shades of Crimson, Saxe, Navy, Grey, Fawn and Black, with corded ribbon bands; lim-

ited supply. Reg. \$4.80. Friday, 3atur- \$3.29 day and Monday.

INFANTS' UNDERSKIRTS—These are made with body and represent excellent value to-day. A boon to mothers, as the very low price enables

you to buy two or more for a very small outlay.

Reg. 30c. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

SILK DRESS FRINGE—These are new, fashionable and fast black; 3½ inches wide, lustrous. It's the newest in trimming for dresses, waists and millinery purposes. Reg. 75c. yard. Friday, Saturday and 65c. Monday CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE COMBINATIONS-White

Flannelette Combinations to fit girls from 6 to 10 years; lace trimmed, buttoned at back, and button hole frill at knee; much cheaper than you can make them. Reg. 70c. suit. Friday, Saturday and 63c. Monday ... These are fashionable and suitable for coats, costumes, dresses or hats. Your choice of Grey, Black, White or fancy. Reg. 30c. Friday, 25c.

LADIES' COSY VESTS—Here is just the garment you ned to-day: Jersey Vests, sleeveless, form cut, buttoned in front; ideal for wearing under your raglan or costume coat; pretty shades of Emerald, Saxe, Rose and others in pleasing Heather mixtures. See them. Reg. \$3.00. Fri- \$2.89 day, Saturday & Monday.

RIBBON VELVETS—JOB LINE of good

wearing Ribbon Velvets, 3 inches wide; shades of Saxe, Purple, Gold, Tan, Lime, Tangerine and Browns; suitable shades for trimmings. Reg. 20c. yard. Friday, Saturday & Sc. Wonday

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Hundreds of Remnant Pleces in Fall Dress Goods.

Lengths suitable for Ladies' Skirts, Children's Dresses,

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we have decided to move at prices that are very helpful

to shoppers here. Friday, Saturday and Monday,

LADIES' BRASSIERES-Set snug fine ers, trimend with emblodery and boned throughout; sizes 40 to 46 inch bust. Reg. 40c. each. Friday, Saturday and Monday 35c.

MISSES' SERGE "MIDDY" BLOUSES-Styles the girls like, in Navy and Cardinal Serge, trimmed with white braid and buttons, lace front, belt and pockets; very suitable for school; assorted sizes. Regular \$2.25 each. Friday, Saturday and Mon-day.....\$1.75

Children's Corduroy Velvet Dresses

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY VELVET DRESSES—Some splendid little Dresses to fit girls from 2 to 6 years. Very desirable styles for fall and winter wear. Pretty white collar, and ribbon girdle and tie to set them off. Mothers would do well to see these at once. Reg. \$4.00 each. Friday, Sat. & Monday.. \$3.49

HOME NEEDS Savingly Priced

NOVELTY SCRIMS - Another few pieces of very handsome Winter Scrims, i.e., dark pat-terned curtain and draperies, 36 inches wide, nicely blend-ed shades that should harmonize with almost any sur-Friday, Saturday & 74c.

MANTEL DRAPERY -Several pieces, new patterns, in mix-ed Crimson and mixed Green with fringed edge. Now is the time to make your living rooms cheerful. These Mantel Drapes help. Reg. 40c. yard. Friday, Sat. 35c.

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CAS-ES—Best quality English Linen Pillow Cases, hemstitched, frilled and nicely embroidered; linen buttoned. These are value for \$1.50 ea. Friday, Saturday \$1.28

ROLLER TOWELING-A heavy Dark Striped unbleached Turkish roller Toweling, that will stand an unusual amount of hard usage. Our regular 36c. a yard. 33c. Fri., Sat'y. & Mon. 33c.

WHITE SHEETINGS—72 inch
White English Sheetings,
heavy twilled finish. Here is
value not to be equalled today. Regular \$1.50 yard.
Friday, Saturday \$1.32
and Monday \$1.32 TURKISH TOWELING - 21 inch pure White Turkish Toweling, extra _avy; value for 40c. yard. Friday, Satur-

day and Monday, the 36c. COLORED TABLE COVERS-These are a special let of 24 only in mixed Cardinal and border. A cloth that you will like and not out of the way in price. Reg. \$3.60. Friday, Saturday & Mon- \$3.28

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Gentlemen! We particularly want you to see our big special in Men's Overcoats, \$19.75

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Gloves. They look as well as the real Suede; wear better and longer; nice shades of Grey and Brown; 1 dome wrist. You could not desire a nicer Glove for fall wear. Regular \$1.90. Friday, Saturday and Mon- \$1.70 day

who wants a nice, snug-fitting and warm shirt, these are ideal; a nice from extra good quality Union Shirtings; all sizes. Reg. \$3.50 value. Friday, Saturday and Mon- \$3.10 day MEN'S COAT JERSEYS-Something particularly good;

nice plain Grey or Khaki shade, with large convertible collar, very warm; 2 side pockets. You'll be delighted with these. Try one; know their comfort on the coldest winter days. Reg. \$6.00 value. \$5.50 Friday, Saturday and Monday MEN'S MACKINAW COATS-For, the man who

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DRESSING GOWNS-It's a pleasure to have a Dressing Gown like one of these. They come in fancy patterns, very warm, bound all around with a twisted cord and waist girdle; roll collar. Value for \$17.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday \$15.50 MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-Al-over Negligee Shifts.

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en's BRACES—Guaranteed braces for wear, finest quality elastic webbing, white cord fastenings, easy fitting braces that give with every movement of the body. Special Friday, Saturday and Menday 50c.

MEN'S RUBBER COATS—Best quality Black Rubber Coats, with velvet cord tipped collar. They have that soft finish that assures freedom from cracking. No better coat made for rainy days. Reg. \$10.50. Friday, \$9.95

MEN'S UMBRELLAS—Never out of season; it's a thing a man needs. These we offer are particularly good. Your choice of straight or turned handle, with fast black covering guaranteed fadeless; rigid frame. Regular \$4.50 value. Friday, Saturday and \$4.20 Monday

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LADIES' SUEDE GLOVES—High grade Suede Gloves ; one dome wrist; exceptionally fine quality, strongly stitched, in a nice shade of Grey. Regular \$3.00. Friday, Saturday and Mon-\$2.80



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360 pairs only; magnificent value; fast Black, finely fleeced, double tops to ensure wear where the garter grips. Spliced heel and toe. Fall weight, worth 60c. pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday 49c.

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Murder League.

STRANGE STORY OF ACTIVITIES IN SWEDISH CAPITAL.

At the beginning of August the police of Stockholm discovered what they believed to be a political "murder league" in the Swedish capital. According to the police, the league was composed of Russian Monarchists and its purpose was anti-Bolshevik. Four murders were attributed to it. Sixteen persons were arrested, including five women, and fifty others were under suspicion. The theory held by the Swedish police was that the league intended to end Bolshevism and restore the menarchy in

A correspondent of the London Morning Post recently returned from Stockholm helds the opposite theory, that the murders were "executions" by secret Bolshevik agents of traitors to the Bolshevik cause. He says:

Russia by murdering all the Bolshe-

"While I was on Stockholm during". the years 1917-1919 I had the opportunity of constantly seeing the murderer men-Ardasheff, Kalve and Engstrom-and their murderer, the so-called 'Cossack colonel,' Mehamed-Beck Hadjetlache. All these men were constant habitues of the Stockholm Grand Cafe Royal, of notorious fame as the meeting place during the war of scores of German, Austrian, Bulgarian, Turkish and Bolshevist agents, propagandists and other shady personages. During the summer and autumn of 1918 the Grand Hotel Royal and its cafe were crowded with Bolshevist agents and representatives, official and secret, the Swedish Government having semi-officially recognized the Bolshevist Government and authorized the creation of a Bolshevist legation at Stockholm. Among the members of this 'legation' was Kalve, one of the murdered men, who arrived from Germany with Lenine, but chose to remain in Sweden. This Kalve called himself a 'civil engineer," but, as I learned, he had spent a couple of terms at one of the Belgian secondary technical schools and then became a professional wrestler and 'strong man' in a travelling circus in Germany. Kalve was appointed by Vorovski, the 'Mi'nister,' as his 'technical attache.' Immediately upon his promotion from a circus wrestler to the Bolshevist diplomatic service Kalve changed both his personal appearance and style of living. From a dirty, unkempt creature in ragged clothes he bacame an overdressed young blood, with fingers covered with costly rings, gold cigarette case studded with diamonds, and heavily gold-mounted walking cane. He began to patronize the Grand Hotel Royal, giving expensive champagne lunches, dinners and suppers and always accompanied by representatives

"When Voroski returned from his visit to Berlin in the summer of 1918 a strange thing happened. Kalve, who had been a faratical supporter of the Soviet system of government, suddenly began openly to condemn Bolshevism, saying that now he had seen it from the inside he was disillusioned; that he had come to the conclusion that, all Bolsheviks were scoundrels, and that he had 'resigned from the Bolshevist service. His late colleagues of the Bolshevist 'Legation' gave another version of the story. According to them, Voorvski, on his return from Germany, alleged that his two chief lieutenants, Kalve and Zimmermann, had in his absence helped themselves to considerable sums of Swedish crowns from the legation funds.

of the demi-monde. He was always

escorted by his lieutenant, a Swede

named Engstrom (also reported mur-

dered.)

"A couple of months later I learned that Kalve had offered his services to the Swedish police and was furnishing very serious evidence on the secret activities of Voroski and the Bolshevist organization in Sweden. The result of this evidence was that the Swedish Government severed diplomatic relations with Bolshevist Russia and 'invited' Voroski and his staff to leave Sweden, which they did last February. On applying for a safe conduct for himself and his staff Voravski insisted on including Kalve's name in the list (although Kalve had 'resigned' several months before), and on being asked why he was so anxious to get safe conduct for a man who had robbed him, answered: "I want to get that scoundrel into Russia; then we can hang him.' But the Swedish autorities refused to include Kalve in the list and he remained behind."

AS HE READ IT.

"Save time!" was the motto of the new goods manager of a certain railway. One morning, after a heavy rainfall during the night, he appeared at the office specially early, and promptly sent out wires all along the line. These

"Send particulars of flood."

Then he waited, with a sense of duty nobly done, for the replies. Some distance down the line, where there had been no flood and hardly any rain, one station-master read the telegram with a puzzled air. Then, deciding it must be some new sort of oke, he replied by wire: "Look in the Book of Geneasia."

Treaty Will Be Signed At THE MAJESTIC Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Armistice Day.

RATIFICATION HOPED FOR NOV. 11 | to Mayor Hylan sent to-night by Dick

LONDON, Oct.. 30 (Reuter Ottawa Agency.)-Replying to Lord Robert Cecil in the House of Commons yesterday, Hon. Cecil Harmsworth said it was hoped that the Treaty of Versailles would be ratified on Armistice Day November 11 in which case it would come into force on that date. Under Article 5 of the Treaty, the first meeting of the Council of the League of Nations would be Greenwood in a speech in London, anconvened by President Wilson. Mr. nounced that the Hon. Walter Humo Harmsworth said he was unable to Long, First Lord of the Admiralty had anticipate President Wilson's decision agreed to his suggestion that every as to the time and place.

COMPROMISE LIKELY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. A compromise scale of 85 cents an hour straight time, and \$1.25 an hour overtime was proposed in a telegram

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Butler, acting as spokesman for the striking longshoremen. The insurgent action heretofore asked \$1.00 an hour and double time for overtime. The telegram also made an offer to confer

GREENWOOD IS RIGHT.

LONDON, Oct. 30. (Reuter despatch.) - Sir Hamar British battleship sailing abroad should carry commercial travellers and representatives of British business firms. It only remained for the Lord of the Admiralty to agree to this

CANADIAN SUGAR.

OTTAWA, Oct. 30. No more licenses for the export of sugar from Canada are being issued. Contracts which called for shipments of sugar to the United States have been cancelled by the Canadian Trade Commission it was learned to-day. Export of sugar along the border points which has been permitted to some extent in the past, also has been stopped despite the many hundreds of requests for sugar, being received by care is exercised by the consumers there is sufficient sugar in Canada for strikes or transportation tie-ups. Can- all of his foreign policy through the ada is one of the best situated coun- eight long and troublesome years tries of the world in this respect, it which preceded the war. During the was stated, and in addition to the 1919 Morocco crisis of 1911, and, againg, requirements being safeguarded. Re- during the anxious days of 1912-13, finers in Canada have advised the when the Balkans were ablaze, he Prices Cheerfully Given. Commission that needs of 1920 now worked continuously and successfulappear well covered in regard to raw ly for peace. And when the great

G.W.V.A. READY FOR ACTION.

REGINA, SASK., Oct. 30. The Saskatchewan command of the and winter will be on ing for the calling of emergency con- behalf of Serbia for more time, on Ottawa, as quickly as possible to dis- of his country's case in the House of cuss latest developments regarding Commons on August 3, Sir Edward the re-establishment, and to outline Grey never wavered in his purpose.

LONDON, Oct. 30. (Reuter despatch.)-Owing to persistent demands from China and the which it pays to melt down silver coins namely sixty six pence. Much interest is taken in the steps the Government

Viscount Grey

of Europe is concerned. We are now Belgium, Sir Edward Grey indignanthave to unfold." Thus did Sir Edward ish House of Commons on that memorable "Bank Holiday Monday" in 1914. It was the last of the famous Austrian ultimatum to Serbia and the onset of the great war. In those times. the significance of the great deeds that were being performed and the many cases, until long afterward that there could, in the nature of things, be any just appraisement of grams, statements, ultimatums, all of which have since become historic, the pen and took the sword. Sir were matters of almost hourly oc- Edward Grey had failed. But the currence, and hardly had they been world is coming to see that it was read before they were swept out of the righteousness behind this failure the ambit of public concern by another series more momentous, more utterly catelysmic still. Few people had a settled policy in these days. stem the tide somewhere and in some way, was the order of every hour. There were, however, certain brilliant examples of clear vision and rm steadfast purpose, and of these, the British Foreign Minister was a for Gibraltar from Trinity with

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refuses this offer, the British states-

man comes back on the 29th, un-

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method to which she does not object

-since mine is unacceptable-

France, Italy and Great Britain are

finally settled it. On August 4 Sir

Edward Gey, even then ready "be

Berlin. Great Britain repeats her re

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again that morning, about the neu-

Shipping Notes.

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ready to follow her."



In "Joan The Woman."

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"The Maid of Orleans,"

FOREIGN PRESS OPINION

"Take a Ride in My Airship." Pony balloons, airigibles built for crisis of 1914 arrived, he addressed two and capable of making forty nimself to the gigantic task, the full miles an hour, are promised by a proportions of which he, perhaps, Western manufacturing concern. lone amongst Englishmen, fully recognized, with undimmed faith and During these twelve days, from Neill, National Secretary to-day, ask the first patient appeal to Austria in greatly expedite the popularity of kind of voyaging may stop. But it

CANADIAN.

Sweeping the World. Phone Parsons', 688, if you need me a policy that will be followed by the He did not stand on ceremony. The The vote in Norway on prohibition jly22,6m organization as a result of the unsat- British Foreign Minister had always was almost two to one in favor of matic precedent if the general wel- cates that the dry wave has begun in fare seemed to demand it. And so some parts of Europe.-Calgary Alhe is found, on July 25, appealing to bertan. the German Ambassador for a con-

Bankers in conference have decidsisting that they should join in ask- ed that it is a good thing to advertise ing Austria and Russia not to cross in newspapers. Of course, it is. It the frontier "till we have time to try is always wiser to tell your own and arrange matters." And then, story than to entrust the telling of it when the German Foreign Minister to another. Banks and railroads have come in for so much abuse and misdaunted, with that simple request, so good word for them put themselves ness, "If Germany will suggest any like talking straight and backing up what is said with facts and figures .-From the San Francisco Chronicle

And yet if he labored for peace, A new sport, which one might rea the British Foreign Minister never scnably expect to become popular, deviated for one moment from the has been discovered on the Hudson were no complexities. So when, on the night of July 29, the German, Chancellor asks if Great Britain will stand aside while France is beaten, dipping a paddle. The paddle-wheel ly refuses. He again refused when it appears, makes a series of waves Germany offered to increase the moving in the same direction, and if "blood money." Great Britain would And it was a treaty, of course, that

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of one of these waves it will be kept in motion, steadily coasting the down grade of water and steadily behavior of a single canoe following This is turning aerial invention into a ferry boat on the Hudson has often a promising field of development, surprised and interested the passen-Chummy roadsters of the air should gers; and there perhaps this new aerial transit.-From the New York seems a temptation to other canoeists, wherever they can get oppor-

Suppression of Speech.

western disturbances of last summer, has been delivering some addresse in Upper Canada in defence of the opinions and actions of his Winnipeg associates. His speeches have been radical but not seditious and, hence, they were within the law. The Montreal Journal of Commerce, having is not hard to see," the paper adds



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SPECIAL NOT

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NO. 2.-BLACKHEAD SECTION.

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Booth.-(West)-At the house

Booth -- (East.) -- At the house

NO. 5-KILBRIDE SECTION.

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al District of St. John, West-

Notice is hereby given to ors of the Electoral District that a Poll has been deand the persons duly nom

BENNETT. ohn R. Bennett, of St. John's. ial Secretary.

BROWNRIGG. J. Brownrigg, of St. John's,

-CADWELL. Cadwell, of St. John's, Moulder.

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Foley, of St. John's,

Linegar, of St. John's,

MARTIN. Martin, of St. John's,

MULLALY.

r Cooper. squires. In Buisd we R. A. Squires, of St. John's,

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g's Counsel. Sinclair Tait, of St. John's,

ician and Surgeon. which all persons are hereby ed to take notice and govern

house of widow Madden. ves accordingly. Booth 2 -- (Northside.) - At the en under my hand this 24th day house of widow Kielley. er. 1919. F. J. DOYLE, house of widow Nehemiah Chafe. Returning Officer.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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Booth 1 .- At the house of Mrs vinia Squires. EAST SIDE.

Booth 2.-At the house of Algernon OLD BROAD COVE ROAD. Booth 3.-At the house of Mrs. D.

THORBURN ROAD. Booth 4.-At the house of widow

Hogan. NO. 9. ST. JOHN'S SECTION.

No. 1 Ward. Booth 1-At the house of Philip Healey, 345 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C.

Booth 2.-At the house of James Brennan, 338 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters F.G.H.I.

J.K.L.M.Mc.N. Booth 3.-At the house of James Kane, 337 Water Street West, for with the initials of the electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters O.P.Q.R. S.T.U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Booth 1,-At the house of John Mullowney, 297 Water Street West, for lectors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C. Ballot Box. The voter shall forth- D.E.

Booth 2.-At the house of Peter Wall, 291 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surames begin with the letters F.G.H. I.J.K.L.M.Mc.N. Booth 3.-At the house of Mrs.

Evans, 214 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters N.O.P. Q.R.S.

a yoter takes a Baltot or Ballot Beeth i. At the house of Mrs. rout of the Polling Station, or Hayes, 182 Water Street West, for ntly puts any other into the electors only whose respective surthe Deputy Returning Officer, he W.X.Y.Z.

nt for a term not exceedors only whose respective surnames corps. begin with the letters A.B.C.D.

Booth 2.—At the house of Patrick

Hart, 138 Water Street, for electors only whose respective surnames bein with the letters E.F.G.H.I.J.K. Booth 3.-At the house of Mrs rowley, 49 Hutchings Street, for lectors only whose respective sur-ames begin with the letters L.M.Mc

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given Booth 4—At the house of James or the information of the Electors Sheehan, 236 New Gower Street, for in the Electoral District of St. John's. western Division, that the following names begin with the letters P.Q.R. addition. Boundaries of the Wards in which S.T.

Electors will record their votes in the Booth 5.—At the house of Moses District of St. John's West, are as Strong, 224 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective sur No. 1 Ward shall extend from the names begin with the letters U.V.W. east side of Waterford Bridge and X.Y.Z. Molloy's Lane to the west side of

Booth 1.-At the house of Mrs. No. 2 Ward shall extend from the Gaul, 36 Pleasant Street, for electors ast side of Leslie Street to west side only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C.D. No. 3 Ward shall extend from the | Booth 2.-At the house of James east side of Patrick Street to the west Mansfield, 119 New Gower Street, for

side of Springdale Street and vicin- electors only whose respective sur names begin with the letters E.F.G. No. 4 Ward shall extend from the H.I.J.K. east side of Springdale Street to the Booth 3.—At the house of John west side of Queen's Street, Barter's Foley, 94 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective surnames thus X. No. 5 Ward shall extend from the begin with the letters L.M.Mc.N.O. east side of Queen's Street and Bar-

Booth 5.—At the house of Bartholeand Electors living between Fort mew Hagerty, 15 Queen Street, for turning Officer shall, without unfold-Amherst Lighthouse and Waterford electors only whose respective sur-ing it, ascertain that it is the Ballet Bridge will vote at the Booths on the names begin with the letters U.V.W. Paper which he furnished to the elec-

No. 5. Ward. Booth 1.—At the house of Mrs. with leave the Polling Station. Kane, 17 Holdsworth Street, for elec-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given begin with the letters A.B.C.D. the Electors of the Electoral Dis-Booth 2.- At the house of Mrs. Butt.

trict of St. John's, Western Division, 34 Adelaide Street, for electors only hat the Polling Stations herein set whose respective surnames begin forth will be opened from 8 a.m. until with the letters E.F.G.H.I.J.K. p.m. on Monday, 3rd day of Novem-Fleming, 1 Carter's Hill, for electors tifled, his vote will be void and will only whose respective surnames begin

with the letters L.M.Mc.N.O. Booth 1.-At the house of widow Booth 4. At the house of Mrs. Ryan Roberts. For electors only residing between Fort Amherst and Job's etters P.Q.R.S.T.

Booth 2.-At the house of Michael Stafford. For electors only residing Brown, 3 Carter's Hill, for electors Fine of Five Hundred Dollars, or by between Job's Bridge and Waterford only whose respective surnames be- imprisonment for a term not exceedgin with the letters U.V.W.X.Y.Z. F. J. DOYLE. Returning Officer. Booth.-At the house of Joseph

oct.25,27,29,31,nev1



Notice of Poll and Candidates.

Electoral District of St. John's, East ern Division.

Public Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Electoral District aforesaid that a Poll has been demanded at the Election now pending side of Mr. J. O. Fraser's house; for the same, and that I have granted such Poll and the persons duly nomi- Road to Bannerman Road; thence nated as candidates at the said Election and for whom only votes will be to Military Road; thence along the received are:

1.—BARTLETT. Henry Bartlett, of St. John's, Contractor.

2.—CARTER Edward Leo Carter, of St. John's, Barrister at Law.

3.—CURTIN. Daniel J. Curtin, of St. John's, Commercial Representative.

Cyril J. Fox, of St. John's, Barrister at Law.

5.—HIGGINS. William J. Higgins, of St. John's, King's Counsel.

6-MURPHY. Thomas J. Murphy, of St. John's, Barrister at Law.

7.-VINNICOMBE. Nicholas J. Vinnicombe, of St.

Of which all persons are hereby quired to take notice and govern thence along centre of Newtown Road themselves accordingly. Given under my hand this 24t day of October, 1919.

J. B. WADLAND.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Every volunteer, as defined by the its junction with Church Hill; thence booth nearest to their residence. ection Act 1919, shall be competent down the centre of Church Hill. to o vote at the Poll on 3rd November. Duckworth Street; thence along the A volunteer is one who has served centre of Duckworth Street to Market utside of the Colony during the pre- House Hill; thence down the centre

ddleton, 69 Plank Road, for elec- ment, Naval Reserve or Forestry Cove to the water of St. John's har-

J. B. WLDAAND, Returning Officer bour; thence along the northern shore of said harbour to point of com-

encement at Hunter's (Job's) Cove.

No. 4 Ward shall be bounded as

ollows, viz.: By a line commencing

n the waters of St. John's harbour

at Clift's Cove, and following the

its termination at the north-eastern

corner of the Parade Ground at New-

town Road; thence easterly along the

Pond: thence along the centre of the

road which skirts the property of R

thence along the western boundary of

ermination at Windsor Lake: thence

tween the Electoral Divisions of St.

John's East and West, to its termina-

tion on the waters of the harbour at

northern shore of the said harbour to

point of commencement at Clift's

No. 5 Ward shall be bounded as

follows, viz.: By a line commencing

thence running along the centre of

Rennie's Mill Road to the bridge

over Rennie's River at the com-

boundary of No. 1 Ward to its ter-

mination at the junction of the Por-

Kenny's Pond: thence along the

boundary of Major's Path section to

above, leading from the Portugal Cove

Road to the Three Pond Barrens

Roads; thence along the centre of

Garrison Hill to Military Road;

Road to the point of commencement

Oct. 25, 27, 29, 31 and 1st Nov.

ST. JOHN'S EAST.

POLLING STATIONS.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

rict of St. John's, Eastern Division

that the Polling Stations herein set

orth will be opened from 8 a.m. un-

til 8 p.m. on Monday, the 3rd day

of the Month of November, 1919, in

NO. 1.—QUIDI VIDI SECTION.

NO. 2.-MAJOR'S PATH SECTION.

Booth 1.-At the house of Mrs

Booth 2.-At the house of Mrs

Eagen, Kign's Bridge. Electors

NO. 3.-TORBAY SECTION.

Torbay North.

Booth 2.-At the house

Bradbury.

Thorne

Booth 1 .- At the house of Mrs.

Booth 3.-At the house of Mrs.

Torbay South.

Booth.-At the house of Mrs. Cul

Flatrock.

·Booth 1.—At the house of Mrs.

Booth 2.-At the house of Mrs. Pat

Onter Coxe.

Booth.-At the house of

Catherine Coady.

McNevin, Portugal Cove Road.

Booth.—At the house of Mrs. Weir

the following places, viz.:

JNO. B. WADLAND.

Returning Officer.

ommencement of the path, described

Vestern boundary of No. 3 Ward to

Directions for the Guidance of Electors in Voting.

Each elector on entering the booth said road to its junction with Allancom where the Poll is to be held dale Road; thence along the centre

After doing this he shall receive a Ballot Paper in the above form. Each elector, if required by the G. Rendell at North Bank and leads Deputy Returning Officer, the Poll to the Three Pond Barrens to the Clerk, one of the Candidates, or one point on the said road where the of their agents, shall, before receiv- southern boundary line of Major's ing his ballot paper, take an oath of Path section intersects the said road

the said Major's Path section to its candidates.

the St. John's section to Broad Cove old road at Hughes' Bridge: thence compartments, and, with a pencil southwardly along the boundary bethere provided, place a cross in the division containing the name or names of the Candidate or Candidates for whom he intends to vote. Beck's Cove; thence along the

The voter will then fold the Ballo Paper, so as to show a portion of the Rooth 4-At the house of Mrs. Mcter's Hill to the west side of Beck's Grath, 97 New Gower Street, for elecback/only, with the initials of the Cove, Carter's Hill, Freshwater Road tors only whose respective surnames Deputy Returning Officer, and shall hand it so folded up to the Deputy Returning Officer, and the Deputy Re- at Rawlins' Cross on Military Road; tor, and then immediately place it in mencement of Portugal Cove old the Ballot Box. The voter shall forth- road; thence following the western

> If a voter inadevrtently spoils a tors only whose respective surnames Ballot Paper he may return it to the tugal Cove Road and the road around Deputy Returning Officer, who will

> If a voter votes for more candidates than he is entitled to vote for, or places any mark on the Ballot Paper Road; thence southwardly along the Booth 3.—At the house of Patrick by which he can afterwards be ideneastern boundary of No. 4 Ward to the not be counted. If a voter takes a Ballot or Ballot

Paper out of the Polling Station, or 1 Carter's Hill, for electors only whose fraudulently puts any other into the respective surnames begin with the Ballot Box than the paper girn him by the Deputy Returning Officer, he Booth 5.-At the house of Mrs. will be subject to be punished by ing Six Months, with or without hard

PUBLIC NOTICE. WARD BOUNDARIES ST. JOHN'S EAST.

The following is published for the nformation of Electors residing St. John's, Eastern Division:

No. I Ward shall be bounded by commencing at Cuckhold's Head and running along the boundary between St. John's section and Quidi Vidi Section to commencement of the road on the Logy Bay Road (near Cook's), running from Logy Bay Road to the Torbay Road; thence along the boundary between the St. John's section and the Major's Path section to the Portugal Cove Road; thence across the said road to the dwelling within said section shall Portugal Cove old road; thence along deliver their votes at the booth most the centre of the last mentioned road convenient to them. to the lane leading past the eastern thence along the centre of Circular along the centre of Bannerman Road centre of Military Road to the top of Cochrane Street: thence down the centre of Cochrane Street to the harbour of St. John's; following the windings of the sea shore to point of

ommencement at Cuckhold's Head. No. 2 Ward shall be bounded as follows, viz.: By a line commencing at the termination on the shore of the harbour of St. John's of the western boundary of No. 1 Ward; thence following the said western boundary of No. 1 Ward to the Bridge crossing Rennie's River at the commencement of the Portugal Cove old road; thence turning south up the centre of Rennie's Mill Road to Rawlins' Cross, thence down the centre of Prescott Street and Hunter's (Job's) Cove to harbour of St. John's; thence

Middle Cove. Booth.-At the house of John Kin-Logy Bay. Booth.—At the house of Piper Stock Hill. along the northern shore of the said Booth-At the house of harbour to point of commencement at foot of Cochrane Street. Electors dwelling within said se No. 3 Ward shall be bounded as ion shall deliver their votes at the follows, viz.: By a line commencing booth nearest to their residence. on the waters of St. John's harbour at NO. 4.—POUCH COVE SECTION. Hunter's (Job's) Cove: thence fol-Pouch Cove North.

lowing the western boundary of No. Booth 1.-At the house of Robert 2 Ward to Rawlins' Cross; thence along centre of Military Road to Bragg. Garrison Hill; thence along centre of Garrison Hill to Newtown Road; Ryan. Pouch Cove South. Booth.-At the house of William to north eastern corner of the Parade Ground: thence across Parade Ground Evans. following the line of the fence en-Booth.-At the house of Mrs. Jos. losing Fort Townsend on the westward, to a point on Harvey Road opposite the store kept by one Biscayan Cove (Cape St. Francis).

- McCarthy, thence westerly Booth.-At the house of Ambrone along the centre of Harvey Road Electors residing within said sec to the top of Long's Hill; thence down the centre of Long's Hill to tion shall deliver their votes at the

Portugal Cove West.

Portugal Cove East.

Windsor Lake West

Electors dwelling within said sec- north of Circular Road in the said tion shall deliver their votes at the ward. both nearest to their residence. NO. 6.—BELL ISLAND SECTION.

Lance Cove.

Electors residing at Lance Cove

and neighborhood, and to the west Newfoundland thereof, shall deliver their votes at the house of Mrs. Hiscock. Freshwater. . Electors residing at Freshwater

of George H. Parsons. BELL ISLAND EAST. East Mines.

shall deliver their votes at the house

Booth 1.-At the house of Olive Booth 2.-At the house of Mrs. Mat-Central Mines.

Booth 1.-At the house of P. A. Barnes. West Mines.

Booth-At the house of Jabe East End.

Booth.-At the house of Patrick itzgerald. Front.

Booth.—At the house ambswood. Electors residing at Bell Island East shall deliver their votes at the

NO. 7.-ST. JOHN'S SECTION. No. 1 Ward.

booth most convenient to their res

Booth 1 .- At the house of Mrs. Moore, 28 Duckworth Street, for lectors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C. Booth 2.—At the house of Mrs. Doran, 41 Duckworth Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters D.E.F.

junction of Allandale and Newtown Booth 3.-At the house of Mrs. French, 7 York Street, for electors only whose respective surnames be thence along the centre of Military gin with the letters I.J.K.L.M. Booth 4.-At the house of Mrs. Reedy, 9 York Street, for electors

only whose respective surnames begin with the letters II.O.P.Q.R. Booth 5-At the house of Mrs. Timmins, 31 York Street, for electors only whose respective surnames be-

gin with the letters S.T.U.V.W.X.Y.Z. No. 2 Ward.

Booth 1-At the house of Mrs. Charles Hannon, 8 Prospect Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C. Booth 2-At the house of Miss Sulivan, 10 Prospect Street, for electors only whose respective surnames beo the Electors of the Electoral Disgin with the letters D.E.F.G.H. Booth 8-At the house of Mrs. Good-

land, 23 Prospect Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters I.J.K.L.M. Booth 4-At the house of Mrs. Wisenan. 82 Gower Street, for electors on ly whose respective surnames begin

with the letters N.O.P.Q.R. Booth 5-At the house of Mrs. Snel grove, 24 Bond St, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters S.T.U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Booth 1-At the house of Mrs. Ryan, 2 Long's Hill, for electors only whose espective surnames begin with the etters A.B.C.D.E.F.G.H.I.J.K.J., Booth 2-At the house of James

with the letters M.N.O.P.Q.R.S.T.U.V.

W.X.Y.Z

No. 4 Ward. Booth 1-At the house of Mrs. Knox, Field Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the etters A.B.C.

Booth 2—At the house of Mrs. Coop- and we will remit promptly on re-er, 21 Field Street, for electors only ceipt. We also buy West Indian whose respective surnames begin with the letters D.E.F.G.

Booth 3-At the house of Mrs. Carew, 54 Field Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters H.I.J.K. Booth 4-At the house of Mrs. Gill,

Long's St. (off Livingstone St.) for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters L.M.N. Booth 5-At the house of Mrs. Beer, I Long's St. (off Livingstone St.) for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters O.P.Q.R. Booth 6-At the house of Mrs. Hagerty, 24 Balsam Street, for electors only whose respective surnames egin with the letters S.T.U.V.

Booth 7-At the house of William Armstrong, 243 Theatre Hill, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters W.X.Y.Z No. 5 Ward.

Booth 1-At the house of Mrs. Eagen, 12 Hayward's Avenue, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A.B.C.

Booth 2-At the house of Ed. Bailey 24 Hayward's Avenue, for electors only whose respective surnames be gin with the letters D.E.F.G.H. Booth 3-At the house of Mrs. Mur-

phy, 42 Hayward Avenue, for electors only whose respective surnames be gin with the letters I.J.K.L.M. Booth 4-At the house of Mrs. White William Street, for electors only

hose respective surnames begin with ers N.O.P.Q.R.

Booth.—At the house of James only whose respective surnames be-farding. Booth 6-At the house of Mrs. L. Booth.-At the house of Mrs. Glad- Green, Allendale Road, where those electors only shall vote who reside

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Two men stood together in the little room. The place was in darkness, save for the stream of focused light from magnifying lens.

looking at it held in a pair of small frequently is. tweezers, as if it were something so by unhallowed hands. The lens hovered over some dents in the yellow-grey occupant and of visitors to it. What surface, on which the rays of the lan- you want are the finger-prints which tern were focused.

"Printed" on the Candle.

about it," he said-"there are three

"Finger-prints?" asked the other, the lantern-holder.

"Clearly defined?"

"They will photograph beautifully." in dark grey jacket-suit, clean-shaven, with rounded, almost chubby features,

in a dingy garret in Soho. On the his doom. table in the room was an empty canswift blows, stretching him at his the candle and crep swiftly, stealthily

Overwhelmed by Clues.

INSIGHT INTO SCOTLAND YARD bring him to the gallows. Would there METHODS OF TRACKING CRIM- really be finger-prints upon it? Detective Kane wondered. His surmise that there might be proved correct. The photograph was "beautiful." The murderer was run down and hanged.

Called in to the scene of some senthe powerful lantern one of the men question the detective asks himself is: held in his hand, directed on the ob- "Are there any finger-prints of the ject the other was bending over and perpetrator?" To the person inexperiexamining with the aid of a large enced in the detection of crime, the discovery of finger-prints may seem It was a piece of grimy, half-con- an easy matter. The old detective sumed tallow candle, which the man knows how extraordinarily difficult it

"Every room is full of finger-prints," declared one of our most famous Scotland Yard detectives-"prints of its some circumstance stamps as being those of the guilty person. These may stare you in the face, as it were; more "There is not the slightest doubt frequently they are extremely difficult to discover. Sometimes, though you know there must be finger-prints

Scarcely Visible to the Eye.

He laid the candle down gently on clearly been drinking together in face with a pair of small bellows, ground behind them, and photographthe table, while the other switched on the case of one mystery Detective and photographs what remains. That ing with the light coming obliquely the electric light, that flooded the Sexton was called upon to solve, photograph is the photograph of the from behind. Innumerable burglars

and hazel eyes in which perhaps at clearly been drinking together in the two ago, prints were recovered from ducing their finger-prints is. this time there was a glint of triumph, case of one mystery Dective Sexton a white teacup that led to the con--Inspector Kane, of Scotland Yard. was called upon to solve. Two glass- viction of a guilty woman. Those dents in that candle meant anes stood on the table, and an empty If the print sought for is suspected dark surface, such as the fingerother triumph for the famous detection bottle of cheap Beaune wine. The ed to lie hid upon the surface of a prints on the japanned cashbox which graphy expert, the smudge quickly or plumbago. lying beside the body of a man mys- print, good enough to drag the re- in ordinary work are, in a state of rays from the camera lens.

convict prison or the gallows.

The detective suspects there are prints on some light-surfaced object Little did he dream that his fingers, -a piece of cloth or enamelware"IHAVE

both in the case of my baby and myself," says Mrs. L. Bonin of West Arichat, N.S. She adds: "Baby's skin was badly broken out, but repeated applications of Zam-Buk entirely cured it. "In my own case, I had eczema on my hands, which made it very

inconvenient for me to do my housework. Particularly was this so, as it aggravated the trouble so to put my hands in water. By using to put my hands in water. By using Zam-Buk, however, I soon got relief, and it was not very long before ever; trace of the trouble had disappeared. I really think no home should be without Zam-Buk."

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reveal them. The photographic expert fills a flat, broad camel-hair brush with dust of finely-powdered graphite or plumbago, helds it over somewhere about, they baffle every the surface of the article, and shakes room. He was a man of middle height; Two glasses stood on the table, and finger-tips that have touched the sur- who have entered by windows and face. In this way, in the case of a skylights have learnt, to their cost, Scarcely Visible to the Eye. face. In this way, in the case of a skylights have learnt, to their cost, The murderer and his victim had sensational crime only a year or how effective this method of repro-

tive. Already he almost felt himself only thing that might be a finger- cark substance, such as dark oak, brought to door the Stratton pergripping the wrist of the murderous print was a scarcely-to-be-seen the bowl of a black pipe, black lea- petrators of the famous "mas'k murhand that had left its prints there, and smudge on the black bottle. Sub- ther, or ironwork, he fills the brush ders," the photograph is made in a heard the click of the handcuffs on the mitted to the finger-print photo- with white lead instead of graphite dark room, lit from the front with

veller, with murder in his heart, to health, more or less greasy; but the So the hand of the criminal himperson engaged in committing a The detective finds what he thinks crime is apt to perspire more freely, powers of justice to drag him to dlestick. Having dealt his victim those is a finger-print, but it is the photo- The excitement of the business; the swift blows, stretching him at his graphic expert who, by his art, fierce heart-throbs of desire, of terfeet, the murderer had snatched at the makes the ghostly thing plain — a ror; the frenzied wish to have done candle and bent over him to see thing to be seen by all men; evi- it and found safety-all conduce to whether there was still in him any dence that will convince a judge and render the finger-tips more excellent flicker of life. Then he had dropped jury, and send the guilty party to a witnesses against him in the im-

Chemistry Aids Him.

A piece of crdinary paper that he fiercely clutching that candle, were but even the microscope fails to has held in his hand, and that shows

examined by the most powerful micscope, may, under treatment by he expert, bear evidence against im. He treats it with a solution of silver nitrate of about six per cent.

strength, and the print of the guilty and becomes clear to the camera by means of anonymous letters, sow ed broadcast unfounded suspicions respecting innocent persons, and wrecked the happiness of many of those she hated-was rought to justice.

What danger could there be o inyone discovering the concoctor of the letter, written secretly in a feigned hand and dropped into the gliding life a shadow through the dim-lit suburban streets? She did not reckon with the march of science the detection of criminals. The itrate of silver solution showed finger-prints on one of the letters and the woman's finger-prints-cunningly obtained without her suspecing it-were found to be, on comporing the prints, identical.

All Obstacles Are Surmounted.

Finger-prints on dust are readily the dust upon it. When it is suf- surface. If they are on the dust of Government then adopted stern meas- but the shots had been aimed at some ficiently powdered he blows off the a window-pane, the best results are ures. The Mediterranean, Channel and Japanese torpedo boats, the presence day somewhere at the bottom dust that does not adhere to the sur- obtained by placing a dark back- Home Fleets were ordered to concen-

resolved itself into an excellent The fingers of the person employed care being taken to screen the direct

self actually comes to the aid of the

Blackfriars Bridge Begun.

The first stone of Blackfriars Bridge was laid on October 31, 1760. It was originally called Pitt's Bridge, in honour of William Pitt, the great Earl of Chatham, and if the foundations are ever disturbed, there will be found beneath them a metal tablet on which is ribed in Latin the following grate ful tribute of the citizens to the genius and patriotism of that illustrious statesman: "On the last day of October, in the year 1760, and in the beginning of the most auspicious reign of George III., Sir Thomas Chitty, knight, lord mayor, laid the first stone of this bridge, undertaken by the Comnon Council of London during the progress of a raging war ("flagrante bello") for the ornament and convenience of the city; Robert Milne being the architect. In order that there might be handed down to posterity a monument of the affection of the City of London for the man who, by the power of his genius, by his highmindedness and courage (under the divine favour and happy auspices of George II.), restored, increased, and secured the British Empire in Asia, Africa and America, and restored the ancient reputation and power of his country amongst the nations of Europe, the citizens of London have unanimously voted this bridge to be inscribed with the name of William Pitt." A more appropriate or more deserved tribute it would be difficult to point out. The simple tablet lies deep in the bosom of the Thames, and its very existence is perhaps known but to few; and yet, far more honourable than all civic crowns-far more than all the wealth and titles secured to him and to his posterity by his Sovereign and the Legislature—was this affectionate and unbought voluntary testimony, "unanimously voted" by the citizens of London to the man who had restored to them the security of commerce and wealth, and the ancient renown which had rendered the name of Englishman respected over the world.

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As the would-be wit strolled through the town he saw a notice in a shop-"If you don't see what you want in

the window, come in and ask for it." "I don't see what I want in the window," he announced, entering the es-

"Well, then, ask for it," said the shopkeeper invitingly. "I've tried all over the town in

vain," said the visitor sadly. "What is it?" The proprietor was eager on the quest. "I have a better stock than any other shop of this kind in the place." "Well, it's this way. I've found so

many smart men in this town that I am in search of a first-class idiot." Without hesitating, the shopkeeper turned to his assistant with the order "James, bring a large sheet of brown

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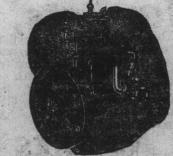
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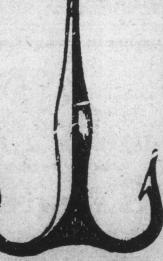
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