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Jeanne looks up

"Do!" pleads Hal.

come, and thank you."

savs. earnestly.

He hesitates

"Will you come in with us?" she

"You should not worry Mr. Vane too

Jeanne's face flushes slightly.

Hal casts a glance of delight

Jeanne looks around in time to see

Hal sniffs the air critically.

"I don't notice it," said Vernon Vane.

shut. He has been better lately. Oh,

Vernon Vane smiled, and the next

"Glad to see you, sir; glad to see

"Quite happy," said Aunt Jane. "I

"And very rudely neglected to repay

Then the door opened, and Jeanne

She still wore the plain blue serge

and began to toast some slices of

bread, which Aunt Jane had Already

"Let me help you," said Vernon

Jeanne smiled and shook her head.

"I am afraid you are not skilled in he art of making toast, Mr. Vane;

anne outht to be by this time; she

as made it for her uncle since she was old enough to hold the toasting

ork. Of course, it could be made in the kitchen, but my brother would

hink the toast uneatable unless Jean-

out her jacket.

artist's chief possession.

moment Uncle John entered.

"Then uncle's got his double door

Bettera Peasant time past. Presently they turn into the village Than a Peer.

CHAPTER VI.

THE SOUL OF THE PIANO. "She takes the pencil sketch from try." the boy's hands, and looks at Vernon

Vernon Vane nods.

Jeanne's eyes soften. "How kind of you to take so much, trouble with him-you, whose time is much, Hal; perhaps he dislikes being so valuable!

"I can well spare the time," he says,

quietly. brushes; Hal jumps to his feet to as- Jeanne, but Jeanne does not respond. sist, and then they turn from the sea. Just as Hal opens the gate, a mail "One forgets that it is winter on a phaeton comes rattling down the day like this, until the evening comes," | street. says Vernon Vane, looking back at the clear sunset sky. "Are you well wrap- the Honorable Fitzjames driving, and

ped up, Hal?" Hal laughs. "Yes, sir; I've got my guernsey on. bays; but before he can do so Jeanne Cold can't get through that. It's better has followed and closed the gate. than a great-coat, though aunt says I look like the London costermongers, or one of the fishermen here at the which darkens Mr. Fitzjames' face, and

Vernon Vane rests his hand on the face betrays nothing as she opens the boy's shoulder with a smile, and Hal glass door in the hall and holds it for rattles on from one subject to another; him to enter. Jeanne walks in silence by their side, occasionally glancing from the hand- | Vane!" said Hal, delightedly. Jeanne. some face of the man to the frank face utters no welcome, but ushers him into

As they near the village one or two fire. persons pass them, greet Jeanne, and touch their hats to the artist. Mr. Vernon Vane has been a fortnight in Newton Regis, and is still an unsolved know Uncle John goes in for chemisenigna. He has made one friend only, try; it's nothing when you're used to and that is the boy by his side; all it, but a stranger might think ae had attempts at making his acquaintan have been met by a grave courtesy much more effectual than the most

bizarre rudeness. He is to be seen, almost at all hours. Mr. Vane, mind you don't let him talk of the day, either upon the cliff or in to you on electrity and anything of the woods, sometimes sitting on a fell- that kind-Uncle John will talk all ed tree or bowlder, sketching, or strid- night else." ing along with his pipe in his mouth. and apparently lost in thought.

Hal is the only one who has been able to approach him, and within the you," he said, shaking the strong hand shiping kind of love which only a boy's "You've made the boy happy at last."

cupied itself with conjectures and sur- thanking you for your kindness to him, mises, but they have all resolved Mr. Vane. My brother has called at themselves into this: That the strang- the cottage twice, but you were out er who has come among them is an artist, and means to live to himself.

That he is poor is also evident. He the visit until now," said the artist, lives, as Mrs. Brown says, with up- with his grave smile. lifted hand, "like a monk!" and many | "And now you have broken the ice a plowman has seen him breaking a you must come often-come just when crust of bread for his luncheon, eating you like. We are very homely people, your own?" he went on; "it's the best it as he walked up and down before but there shall be an extra knife and fun in the world, and it wouldn't cost the small sketching-easel to keep him- fork and cup of tea; the latter you'll much-fifteen pounds wouldn't be

The childrenknewmost of him, for he find it very cold sketching in the open rarely passed a group of them in his air. Hal, go and take off that horrible walks but he would stop and exchange thing, and tell Jeanne tea is ready," a word with them, always striding on, she adds, as the maid brought in the however, if any grown-up person came old-fashioned tea tray, with its oldin sight.

fashioned service. Jeanne, as she walks by his side, Then a gleaming copper tea-kettle ponders over all this, as she has pon- was placed upon the hob, where it dered for many an hour during the last, commenced to sing; Aunt Jane insistfortnight, until, though as he said, they ed upon her guest taking an easy have met so few times, she seems al- chair by the fire, and con pour out the tea.

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day," chuckled Uncle John, whereat hey all laughed heartily. "That's one for you, Jeanne," said Ial, already through a slice of bread

Jeanne looked up with a smile. "There goes my character for in stry. Shall I make you some toast?" "If you will let me make you some

"Don't they say that bakers never eat

bun? I can't eat toast." There was a low chair beside the old gentleman's, which was evidently Jeanne's accustomed seat. She took it, and, in the artist's eye, completed

It was such a picture as he, who had been through so many phases of life, In silence he looked at the fire, with his teacup in hand and the dreamy ook upon his face. Jeanne, opposite, watched him, while she listened to Hal chatting to his aunt-watched him, and saw the set gravity of his face slowly soften and relax, and suddenly, as he looked up, her eyes, full of her earnest, almost wistful regard, met his, and though they were lowered ou? Jeanne," he says, eagerly looking immediately, a strange, undefined feelacross at her-"Jeanne! try and pering of shyness stole over her. It was suade Mr. Vane to come in to tea with us. He always refuses me-now you spell-if spell there was-by rising

and walking across for her cup. As she gave it to him his hand touched hers, and once again the sudden thrill, as of some new-born feeling, runs through her, and this time she looked up at him with a self-puzzled and almost appealing gaze, as if she

would ask him what it meant. "Jeanne!" cried Hal with his head on one side. "that's the wind through "I dislike refusing," he says. "I will the chestnut, just in the right quarter for a sail. Hurrah for the Nancy Bell to-morrow!"

"Poor old boat,' says Jeanne. "I went down to look at her yesterday, and she looked so dejected and forlorn; she'll hear the breeze to-night and rattle her ropes for joy."

"Listen to the girl!" exclaims Aunt he, seeing her, whips off his hat; and Jane to Vane, laughing, with a touch evidently tries to pull up the spirited of annoyance; "would you not think that she was a fisher girl to hear her talk? I wish the old boat would tum-Vernon Vane's quiet eyes note the ble to pieces." frown of surprise and annoyance "She won't do that, aunt, for many

a year," says Hal, with deep satisfacthe artist looks at Jeanne; but her tion. "You haven't seen her yet, Mr Vane: we haven' thad a run since you came to Newton Regis. It belonged to a fisherman, who got the rheumatism too bad to go in her, so Jeanne and l saved up our pocket money till we bought her. You must see her. Ohthe drawing-room, all radiant with the he broke off, as a sudden happy thought seized him, "would you care to come for a sail to-morrow? If it is "You must be prepared for some a day like this it will be glorious strange smells, sir," he says, "You won't it, Jeanne? so come, Mr. Vane.

"I might be in the way,' he said. "There's plenty of room, if you ould care to come." says Jeanne. "I should not be surprised if Mr. Vane is too sensible to care for sailing out in the bay in winter."

"Winter! To-day is spring," says Jeanne, quietly. "You think we are mad to allow these young people to risk a watery

grave, eh?" said Uncle John. "Why, Uncle John!" exclaimed Hal. "when you know Captain Sparks, at the fort, said he'd sooner trust Jeanne boy's heart has sprung up that wor- which clasped his thin, white one, with the yawl than the best man in the Cliffs."

> "You see," said Aunt Jane, "they am glad to have an opportunity of fight in couples, and overcome." "We are quite safe," said Jeanne, quietly

"Come!" said Hal. Vane glanced at Jeanne again.

"Thank you," he said; "I shall b very glad." "We'll teach you how to bring her over the bar," said Hal, buoyantly. "Why shouldn't you have a boat of

be glad of how, I dare saw. You must much." Vane looked grave. "But there!" said Hal, "you can have the Nancy Bel when ever you like." "What does your partner say to that?" said Vane, with a smile.

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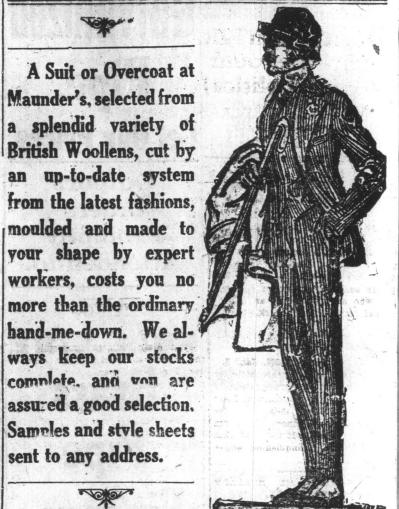
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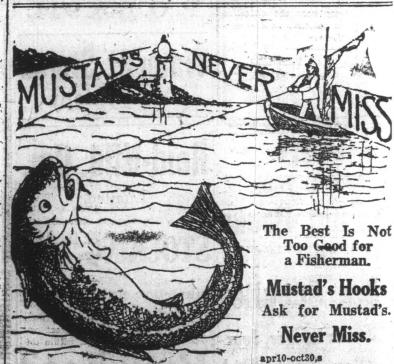
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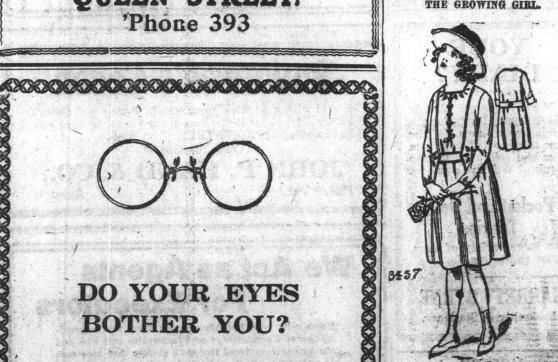
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Departmental Friction at Washington -- Viscount Milner Retires From Political Life--British Manufactures Exhibition will Tour Empire--U. S. May Refuse John Doughty on the charge of stealto Supply Britain With Oil.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 6. Sixty-two vessels aggregating two recognizance, it was indicated, had undred thousand tons, are idle in been taken without consultation with consequence of a deadlock in a dis- the State Department, as the first nte concerning working hours be- knowledge of it was obtained by Actveen striking Victorian Marine En- ing Secretary Davis of that Depart-, who are demanding an unconlitional resumption of work.

MILNER GETTING OUT OF POLI-

LONDON, Jan. 6. The Central News is responsible for can Continental Bank, which sus-Cabinet, will be announced within and traction interests here. Born in he next few days. It is stated that St. John's, Nfid., in 1861, he came to

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THE HAGUE, Jan. 6. palace to-day said Queen Mother with the British American Continen-There were complications Bank, Limited. and her Majesty bore the operation ery well. The patient's general con-

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O'CALLAGHAN PAROLED.

NEWPORT NEWS. Jan. 6. Cork, was paroled this afternoon by collected from all over the world and sweetened. the Immigration authorities on orrs from Secretary of Labor Wilson.

ANOTHER BANK SUSPENDS.

LONDON, Jan. 6. The American Continental Bank ncial circles the suspension is at-

ACTED WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. conflict between the Depart ents of State and Labor was fore adowed to-day over the final decis n as to the admission of Daniel Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, was apprehended by the Immiation Authorities upon his arrival Newport News from Ireland as a waway without passport. The



"TRUE BILL" AGAINST DOUGHTY. A "True Bill" was returned this afternoon by the Grand Jury at the County Criminal Court here against ing one hundred thousand of Victory Bonds, the property of Ambrose J. Small, missing theatre owner. This means that Doughty will have to stand trial on the theft charge. On the action of Secretary Wilson to-day in

neers and the owners of the ves- ment from Newport News reports.

paroling O'Callaghan upon his own

FORMER NEWFOUNDLANDER IN. India and China during the war She Can Choose and Chooses This! So far the achievement which the with 500 tons of timber, across the of it, is made from wood pulp. years, sending Oriental exchange VOLVED. skyward, began turning to-day, when PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6. the Directorate of the British Ameristatement that the resignation of pended payments to-day in London, which received it declared the shipor the Colonies and member of the time was associated with banking ment as the United States is now the

and Milner is relinquishing active Philadelphia as a youth and attended habit of repeating his sentences sev- you think is one of her tasks? She it take the pioneers, as the more raschool here. He was successful as eral times over to enable the congrea Lawyer, Engineer and Financier. gation thoroughly to grasp their ironing. QUEEN MOTHER OF HOLLAND When twenty-one years old he took meaning. On one occasion, while out citizenship papers, which he is preaching in a very poor district, he Because, done with all the modern said to retain. MaCafee sold his came to the following words: "Who machinery which she has installed of advancing temperance.—Scotsman. The Queen Mother Emma, mother property here in 1913 and with his was John the Bapest?" He brought for the purpose, it isn't drudgery. In Queen Elizabeth Wilhelmina, to family went to England, where he them out slowly and distinctly, and fact, it is the part of the work she y underwent an operation for has lived since. Shortly after reach then repeated the words, "Who was really likes the best. rnia. The bulletin issued at the ing London he became associated John the Baptist?" To his surprise a sIt is an interesting picture, isn't it omma was operated on to-day for tal Bank, formerly the Hannevig back of the Church shuffled to his served by a man in livery at her ta-EXHIBITION WILL TOUR DOMIN-

LONDON, Jan. 6.

Speaking at a Foreign Examples Apples in some fashion should al-Exhibition, comprising over one ways be served with roast pork. Try thousand samples of manufactures them cored, sliced in rounds, fried

he declared, her navy will be severe-

ly handicapped, and many of the

ships of her merchant marine will be

put out of commission. She will be

forced to come to terms. We have

the power, we ask for nothing but

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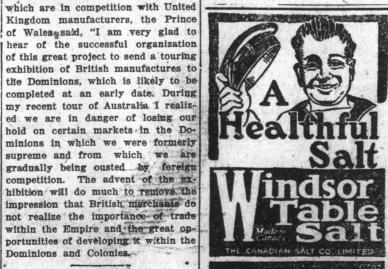
our nationals shall be treated by

Great Britain in the way that we treat

hers. We want them to enjoy the

GOLD MOVES WEST AGAIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.



within the Empire and the great opportunities of developing it within the

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. A despatch to the New York World says Senators comprising Foreign Relations and Naval Affairs Committee deny that any arrangements either official or informal have been made for co-operation of American and Canadian fleets in Pacific.

Dominions and Colonies.

THE OIL QUESTION AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 6. The United States have "power" to bring Great Britain to terms in the matter of equal treatment of British and United States citizens in the de velopment of world oil supplies, Sen

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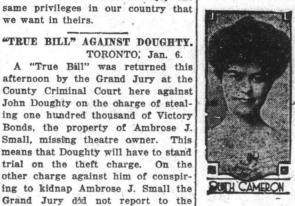
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years ago, a wo- that short time wonderful things man told me how have been accomplished. Wouldn't a washerwoman you just like to take your greatwho worked for grandmother into a modern home, fither, after mak-ited up with all the possibilities for ing some very making work easy-the vacuum stiff financial de- cleaners, the electric iron, the washmands and lay- ing machine, the central heating, the ing down cer- open plumbing, the gas or electric on doing the knows what the next twenty may for the children's use. washing, said ex- bring? One more reason for being glad we

oming nearer the wash tubs every alive in. Yesterday I heard of one interest- Wets and Drys ing case of fulfillment of that pro-

The tide of gold which flowed to phecy.

a maid. The man does the cooking. arrived, here. The Trust Company waits on the table and the door; the woman tends to the upstairs work. ment is precurrent to a general move- and acts sometimes in the capacity declared against any change; 26 have does practically all the washing and

Why does she choose this drudgery?

very seedy-looking, individual at the -the mistress of a beautiful home, feet and remarked with a smile, ble, receiving the services of a lady's "Look here, guv'nor, I know here's maid above stairs, and then going a catch somewhere; but come on, who down and doing a washing!

Once Considered the Worst Drudgery. It suggests how much modern invention has done and is still going to do to lighten labor in the home, when a woman who can choose what she will do, chooses the work which was once considered the worst drudgery. I know another woman who, by installing electrical and other laborsaving devices and systematizing the work, cut down from two maids to one without any resultant loss of service, and with a large financial saving.

Of course the maid question only affects a small proportion of usless than one woman in every ten; the other nine do all or practically all the work themselves. But I thought it might interest them to know that a woman who could choose, chose the washing and iron-

Great Grandmother in a Modern Kit.

It is only within a few years that nodern inventions and ingenuity have been turned to the creation of labor

Interesting Items.

The Asiatic town of Maiwatchi, on men only.

Pope Leo X.'s Bull of Excommunication against Luther, drawn up in July, 1520, has been found in the Wurtemberg State Archives.

The largest organ in the world is to be installed in the cathedral now nearing completion in Liverpool. It will have no fewer than 10,567 pipes

The men who repair the Southern tain rules which stove. Just think how her eyes would Pacific Railway (U.S.A.) take their must be obeyed stick out. And most of this has been families about with them, and their if she were to go done in the last twenty years. Who train has a school saloon attached

"Ye ladies is picked this particular time to be total mileage-6,743-greater than that of any other British line, the London and North-Western Railway

in Scotland. The woman in this case has a beau- prohibitionists describe as encourag- Atlantic, from Cambellton, New been taken. Some three hundred and twenty days. seventy districts have voted; 322 have

gether quenched by the hundrum family are large and these two can- and the gross yield to the prohibi- monotony of work in a Government not do everything. So the lady of tionist is that he has extinguished office is evidenced by a placard which A well-known clergyman is in the the house must help. And what do about 350 licenses. How long will appears on the door of a department of the Pensions Ministry. It reads: tional of the prohibitionists call "Everyone closes our door-except

> has succeeded in getting music from a carpenter's saw. He grips the sawhandle between his knees, holds the tip of the saw in one hand, and works the usual violin bow with the other. The vibrating steel blade emits notes the pitch of which is varied by changng the curvature of the blade.

press train hit an automobile at a grade crossing near Sunbury, Pa., Richard Thomas seized an iron rod on the pilot of the locomotive as he brought to a stop, 300 feet further on, he was found perched on the cow- the ingredients, but this year we have catcher only slightly hurt. The car

While out duck hunting a man in Sioux City, Ia., shot a solitary crow The wounded bird uttered cries for help and hundreds of crows came to its aid. They attacked the hunter and although he shot down numbers hunter was able to escape to a willow the knee. find him returned to their roost.

cents to cover postage.

coming next with 5,815 miles.

Three men have successfully navigated the American schooner Harris,

That a sense of humor is not alto-

Sam Moore, a music-hall artist, contents of one bottle of Stafford's

Initiation into certain secret societies is a fearsome matter. A New Jersey clergyman was being initiated into the Iron Cross Lodge of the Grand Order of Seven, Royal Knights when a slip by one of the "knights"

resulted in the novice's being brand ed upon the nose. The pastor says during the initiation ceremony he was placed in a coffin and the branding is eligible to be the house chaplain. the borders of Russia, is peopled by iron held over his face. It was so Women are forbidden hot, he said, a "knight" dropped it and it struck him on the nose. He

has taken action for damages in \$500

against the Order.

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Odd and Interesting. The tea-plant is an evergreen. No divorces are granted in South

Carolina. Four is the unlucky number among the Japanese. An automatic chess-player has been

invented by a Spaniard. Taffeta silk, or numerous qualities

Surgeons declare that they are nev- of Ohio, for a new cabinet position, a large shipment of the precious bul- tiful big home, she keeps a man and ing is equivalent to the extinction of Brunswick, to Coleraine, North Ire- er very busy in the operating rooms sceretary of education. He will ask Of the inhabitants of Mexico less Such an appointment would give her than one in three on an average is able the distinction of being the first

> A child should gain in weight about pounds a year between two and sev-

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If children's hose are worn out over of the birds the others beat him about the knee, cut them off at the ankle, the head with wings and beaks, turn the leg around, darn the holes Eventually darkness fell and the and they will not be noticed under



Mainly About People.

The sole survivor of the charge of he Light Brigade at Balaklava is William Woodroofe of London, who is now in his 92nd year. His mind is as clear and vigorous as when he retired as sergeant-major from the British army in 1872.

The world's most remarkable famly of artists consists of six brilliant rothers, mothered by a sister, a etess. They live in an old-fashioned mansion in Kent, England. They are Dudley March, Harry, Percival; Edward, Sidney and Vernon March and Miss Elsie March.

Dorothy E. Kellogg, of Buffalo. N.Y., is the nearest perfect Mt. Holyoke student physically. She is proficient at basketball, baseball, tennis and hockey, and is fond of hiking and camping out. Her academic interests are economics and biology

The Bishop of Litchfield, England. has been forced to give up his palace to theological students and live in a much smaller house. This Anglican divine found the palace too costly to keep with his income of \$12,500 a year.

Miss Grace I. Edwards, a member of the Connecticut Legislature, is anordained Congregational minister. The Democrats supported her and she She has been conducting services in two churches.

There are more than a million French Canadians in New England and over 350,000 of these are in Massachusetts. They have served in notable positions of honor. There are Governor-elect Emery Saro Souci and ex-Governor Arnaud J. Pothier. of Rhode Island; Mayor Charles P. Lemaire, of Lewiston, Me.: Judge Hugo A. Dubuge, of the superior court of Fall River, and many mayors, senators, legislators and city councillors.

The ballot in England has forced women on to the political platform. There are titled women who rank with the best speakers. Among these are Lady Frances Balfour, Lady Lytton, Lady Londonderry, Lady Henry Somerset, Lady Askurth, Lady Bonham-Carter, Lady Moir, Lady Lawson Tancred, and Lady Astor,

Senator Harding has been asked to consider Mrs. Harriet Taylor Unton. congress to create such a position woman member of the cabinet.

A familiar saying is "that the man en years and 6 pounds a year from who is a 'bear' in the United States will go broke," and yet Jesse R. Livermore has made a fortune selling what "isn't his'n." F. E. Smathers, another bear, has piled up a third fortune, for he has already made two, one on oil and the other on realty.

> Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famous English writer and newspaper contri-

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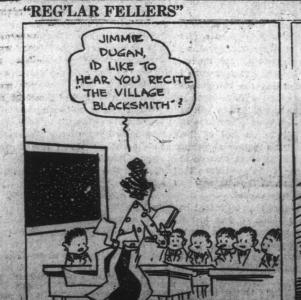
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Tipped With Gold. He was very affable and free with

his opinions, but that was about all he was free with. To the man who had carried his bag to the countryside station he had given one penny. Notwithstanding the forlorn look on

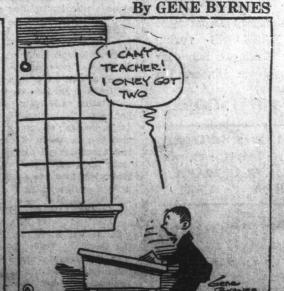
the man's face, he still continued to chat in an easy manner. "I shall never forget," he continued, 'the splendour of the seenery when was in Switzerland. It was an education to see the sun rise, tipping the lit-

tle blue hills with gold-"Ah!" interrupted the man who had oiled with his bag. "The 'ills was









TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

TOO WELL PROTECTED.

LONDON, Jan. 6. Major-General Sir George J. Young-husband, keeper of the Jewel House of the Tower of London, in which the Crown jewels are stored, speaking to-day concerning the recent discovery of a plot to blow up the Jewel land, to relieve the manager there House with time fuse bombs, said, for three months. "Well, they would get it in the neck if they ever made such an attempt." He expressed the belief that it was virtually impossible for any such attempt to succeed, as the Jewel House Emergency Tariff Bill were not dishad been made absolutely secure in heartened to-night by the announcerecent years, and was guarded day ment of Senator Penrose, Chairman

FORMER SECRETARY ARRESTED. the massage of the Bill. They were in-DUBLIN, Jan. 6. retary to Eammon DeValera, was ar- while democratic Senators numbered rested last night. The whereabouts among his opponents, asserted the of DeValera has not yet been disclos-

LIGHTHOUSE DESTROYED.

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 6. Fire this afternoon destroyed the front range lighthouse at Glace Bay Harbor, together with all the supplies for winter, which it contained. The blaze was discovered by people along the waterfront when well underway. light, as well as other lighthouse sup-

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\$4.30, \$5.10, \$5.50 Glass Jugs ..... 37c. Glass Berry Bowls .... 37c. Best White Cups and Saucers .. .. .. .. .. 23c. White Cups and Saucers. Job .. .. .. .. 17c., 18c. Tumblers, \$1.00, 1.20, 1.35 dozen.

#### Brown TEAPOTS. 45c., 50c., 55c.

Toilet Sets, best white, 4 pieces.....\$3.90 Toilet Sets, 6 pieces, shaded .....\$8.90 Toilet Sets, 5 pieces, printed pattern .. .. \$9.00 } Fancy Teapots, 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c.

Teapots, Decorated and Gold, 90c., \$1.00, \$1.10. White Earthen Mugs, 22c.,

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ago, became a total loss. The building States should waive Britain's indebt was of wood and was erected in 1910. edness, and Britain should do the

MANAGER GLENNIE GETS HOLL-SUSSEX, N.B., Jan. 6. Andrew Forsy the Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has been transferred to St. John's Newfound

NOT SCARED ANY.

Senate opponents of the Fordney of the Finance Committee to-day, that he would use his influence to obtain clined to accept this public definition Patrick Sheehan, at one time Sec- of his attitude as a political move statement was issued as a reply to Republican Senators on the Committee who had demanded that Penrose say in effect whether he would stand with or against them.

FREIGHTER OFF ROCKS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. which went ashore near Jones' Inlet on Wednesday night, was floated to The winter's supply of oil for the night and proceeded on her way to this port.

#### TROUBLE BREWING.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 6. Information reaching here from Anatolia indicates that conscription is in full swing throughout Anatolia One thousand horsemen, well mount ed, have arrived at Sivas, and are moving in the direction of the Smyrna front. Nationalists are Bolshevising the country, and the officers in the Nationalist Army speak highly of Bol-

FINANCIAL TROUBLE IN MEXICO. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. Anxiety on the part of depositors in banks has somewhat abated to-day as was indicated by the diminishing line in front of the Banque Francais du Mexique, which did not open its doors for business Tuesday. There was only a mild flurry of depositors before other banks in the city. A judicial liquidator has been appointed for the Mercantile Banking Corporation, which closed Wednesday afternoon. Mexico newspapers, which printed sensational stories concerning the financial situation several days ago, to-day published exhaustive articles, in which it was declared there Saucers, Job . . . . . 26c. was no reason for alarm, as all the

#### INSISTS ON DEFINITION.

LONDON, Jan. 7. An interesting point in the ex-Gold Band ..... 25c. change of telegrams, relating to the esumption of trade relations between Britain and Soviet Russia, is the insistence, by Britain, on defining precisely the geographical areas within which Soviets pledge themselves to refrain from a ti-British propaganda.

#### SWEDEN FIRST.

Nations of the ratification of the Protocol, establishing an International Court of Justice, and is thus the first of the signatories. When all members of the League have taken similar action the statutes of the court will come into force.

#### IN EXECUTION OF DUTY.

CORK, Jan. 7. A military court found yesterday, that Rev. Brother Finnbarr Darcys, of Twyford Abbey Nursing Home, of London, who was killed in the course of a military raid on the Imperial of the Burmese maiden are bored. Hotel, Wednesday morning, was shot by the military in execution of their man she sees is a possible husband.

UNEMPLOYED CALL ON MAYOR. HAMILTON, Jan. 7. After about five hundred unemployed had been unable to hold a meeting, they marched to the residence of Mayor-elect George C. Cop-

pley, who told them to wait upon him to-day. There were no disorders. NO NAVAL BEDUCTION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

Opposing all plans for cutting down the naval strength of the United States through disarmament agreement with other countries, representative Britten, of Illinois, yesterday, introduced a joint resolution to direct the navy department to proceed. at once with its building programme.

THREATENS RACE VENDETTA.

Harry Boland, Secretary to Eamonn de Valera, declaring the time had nearly passed for a little race of four million five hundred thousand to put up a losing fight against fifty-six million, said, "if England does not stop her campaign of murder, we will preach a campaign of race Vendetta and exact an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and we will urge that when they see anything British, by God-strike it!"

#### CONSTRUCTIVE OPTIMISM.

Robert S. Horne, President of Board of Trade, in a interview with the Graphic, urges constructive optimism to meet the world's existing

plies which were put in about a week exchange situation is that United same as regards European countries. Britain was prepared, he asserted, to extend credit to Austria, Hungary Czecho-Slovakia, but not to Germany

#### MINERS THREATEN BAVARIA. PARIS. Jan: 7.

-Miners -in the Ruhr - district. - Germany, have decided to deprive Bavaria of coal as a step towards forcing her to disarm the civil guards, as demanded by the Allies, says a despatch to the Matin.

.... PARIS, Jan. 7.

Members of Allied Reparations claring that Germany would make payments on overdue reparation payments, before January fifteen.

ON BRITISH STEAMER.

TORONTO, Jan. 7. the statement that DeValera crossed to the old country on S.S. Empress of The British freighter, Australplain, Britain from St. John, N.B., as a member of the crew or a stowaway.

#### Coastal Boats.

CROSBIE & CO. S.S. Susu left Badgers Quay at 4 p n. yesterday.

COVERNMENT. S.S. Portia sailed from Middle Arm bout noon yesterday. S.S. Prospero detained at Bonavista

GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION. Argyle left Sound Island early yeserday morning, coming to Placentia Clyde at Port Union.

Senef left Exploits at 1.20 p.m. yes terday, outward. Glencoe left Burin at 8.15 a.m., com ing to Placentia. Home at Lewisporte.

Kyle due at Port aux Basques to-Meigle at St. John's. Petrel at Clarenville.

Sagona at Curling.

#### **Burmese Girl Free** as Air She Breathes.

nearly every relation of life, they are especially free in their "right" to choose their own husbands. This is so strikingly in contrast with the China, Egypt and other eastern lands that it is amazing to the traveler who

time. This freedom of courtship is comtoms, but it goes even father. Accord- sailed for Gloucester with 575 barrels ing to the Burmese idea a girl may not only marry when and whom she age she simply leaves her husband's The schooner was in ballast and has Sweden has notified the League of home—this in her eyes and in the op- a crew of five men. She was last reinion of her friends, constitutes a ported by the S.S. Digby on Xmas

valid divorce. Indeed, from the earliest moments of her life the Burmese girl is as free village streets as freely as they play, is now loading fish at Monroe's for and this freedom only ends-to open Spain. upon the day for the ceremony of

those who may marry. At a party as large as the wealth

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#### Hockey Notes.

his year are as follows: Terra Novas Tobin. St. Andrews-L. Munn.

cured some new recruits for this

consider his decision before the hockey season starts.

The St. Bon's team has been fortunate this year in securing the services of "Coke" Cahill. Joe Muir and Charlie Eagan, both of whom The Globe this morning quotes a have shone in school hockey during fransportation authority as making the past few years, will also wield a stick for St. Bon's.

The Feildians will have the same team as last year, although there may be a few changes amongst the again coaching them and under his capable management, last year's champions hope to win out again this

#### Shipping Notes.

New York to-day for Halifax. S.S. Sable I. leaves to-night for North Sydney, from that port she will take a cargo to Bay of Islands. S.S. Manchester Importer which

called off port yesterday has gone or to Philadelphia. S.S. Delco reported yesterday as being towed to port in a disabled condition is due here about Tuesday. The name of the towing steamer has not

been ascertained. S.S. Basaan is discharging her coal cargo to-day at the Furness Withy pier. A sea going tug to take her to her destination left Boston for her

yesterday. Schooner Mollie Fearn has entered condition of the women of India, at Port Union to load codfish for Portugal.

Schooner Thos. Gorton has sailed learns of their freedom for the first for Gloucester taking 517 barrels pickled, 383 barrels frozen and 75 barrels Scotch cure herring.

Schooner Harry A. Nickerson na

frozen herring. So far there has been no word o desires to marry, but she may also depart when she wishes. That is, when which left here in November last for the Burmese girl tires of her marri- Herring Neck to load fish for Carter.

Eve as being 17 miles East of St. John's. as the air itself. As a tiny girl she about the same time as the Rosenjem plays with her brothers about the and put back after being out 3 weeks

Schooner General Horne which left boring her ears which announces to here also in November has not since all the world that she is of the age of been reported. It is likely she has

been driven to sea. Several local vessels which left of her family permits, the tiny ears here with provisions, etc., for Northern outports are lying up at Catalina From this day she feels that every being unable to get around Cape Bon-

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St. Bon's .- J. Higgins, We hear that the Terra Novas have eason, two of whom come from Quidi Vidi. Their tryout will be awaited with interest.

We are glad to hear that "Gus" Herder is again turning out for the Terras. This team will have a fairly strong aggregation this year as they vill have besides those already mentioned, the Stick Bros., Canning

We regret to hear that Erol Munn Committee who met here, received a is not turning out for the Saints this despatch from officials in Berlin de- season. It is hoped that he will re-

There will be two practices to-night ice conditions permitting. It has been arranged that the first practice 'each night will begin at 5.45, thus permitting the team which goes on first to get in an hour and a half's play. The last practice will begin at 10.30 and will last only an hour.

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#### False Traditions Hold.

our following, there are some notions or vinegar is used. And some persons or superstitions about cooking and wouldn't drink a glass of milk at housewifery that we should get away | luncheon if French dressings were mind repetition and monotony; but inspires you that you never thought from. They simply don't bear up un- used on the salad. Yet we make lemon as we get a little clder and experi- before. You hear a symphony housewifery and cookery.

authority as the other yarn we used BISHOP, SONS & CO., LTD. to tell children—that crusts of bread made their hair curl, obviously a ruse to get them to eat the crusts-or that famous Roman belief that one ate one would become an enchanting singer if one ate enough nightingale's

who insist that if they keep a piece Apart from his scholastic distinctions sides the well-known words, some which you have heard a thou of charcoal in their refrigerator it and achievements, he is the only thing that would even for a few mowill "absorb the odors," and make it pedagogue who has ever been elect- ments put a bit of dance and sparkle unnecessary to take ordinary care in ed to the Chair of the Congregation- into life! the way of cleaning the refrigerator, al Union. In the course of a few days in an ice box in which "odors" were allowed to generate that poor piece of charcoal would become so full of them that it could do no further absorbing. Anyway, it isn't the odors that do the harm so much as the conditions that ed upon the class in triumph, and only enduring but always fresh and cause the odors and the charcoal has asked:

no effect on these causes. There is the idea that milk that has had the cream taken off has lost its nt, whereas, as a matter of fact, it has only been deprived of some of its fats. It is still as rich as ever in protein and is quite as satis-

where even a teaspoon of lemon juice or vinegar While some of the traditions of the is used. And some persons old-time housewife are well worth milk cannot be spoon of lemon juice

Combination Ankle Supports with stant doing of what we have done be-The old-time housewife tells you that fish is a brain food and that cel- improved seamless back, reinforced fore becomes at times almost unbear- And then there is the charm of ery is a nerve soother. This is about shank, absolutely no chafing, at One able. There are the same old things as well founded on fact or scientific dollar and ninety-five a pair, at in the same old places. The dusty

#### How She Walked.

The Gift for Health from the them over and over and never find on sterling exchange. East, "LES FRUITS." ELLIS'S. them pall. The more we touch them,

#### The Renewal of Beauty.

are young and vigorous we do not if we are a little fatigued, the con-

houses stand by the dusty streets, and move you and carry you out of you as we look at them they bring the self, just because they are old and a same old thoughts, only a little more worn and rickety and dusty, like the streets and the houses themselves. Of schoolmaster knights, Sir John Even the faces that we know and like McClure, of Mill Hill, who has been because we know them sometimes presented with the freedom of Wigan, wear on us. If the well-known lips is probably the most distinguished. would for once utter something be-

In this desert of narcotic, hypnotic Sir John is fond of the story of the repetition it is the blessed, splendid choolmistress in Scotland who was privilege of things really beautiful trying to demonstrate to her class the that they never grow old. The pretty, eaning of the adverb "slowly" by the fanciful, the tawdry, may wither walking at a funereal rate across the and wear, but it is the distinguishing room. Pausing at length, she beam- mark of great beauty that it is no "Can anyone tell me how I was stars, the wast permanence of mountains, the shifting splendor of the sea "Yes, ma'am," replied one sharp—those things never can grow stale, eyed urchin, promptly; "bow-legged, no matter how often we behold them. no matter how often we behold them.

So with great poetry, great painting, an office in the Board of Trade Bull great music; we can open our souls to ing cleared up nearly \$2500 yesterd

In the first place, really great So much of life suffers from the is always unfolding new phases der the light of modern scientific ice cream and eat it with impunity. ence smothers expectation, especially you have heard a dozen times

tears but they will be tears that m

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valuable information as to the s and ambitions of the Red leadof which the following is repro-Ve are soldiers of the Internation-Red Army, that army of Proletarand Workers, led by the Com, sum £6,500,000 is added by the Sup-torpedo-for the Audacious was lost Minard's Liniment For Garget in Cows

he Proofs of Bolshevism munists, who fight or will light in House of Commons recently. of the earth. We shall not lay down To secure safety at sea, it is not

tion have changed into glorious days of the Red Army of Russia of Freedom and Communism. Down tion of the battleship's value is so with the Committee of Freedom and Communism. on this continent as well. Evi- with the Churchills, the Capitalists, vital to the nation. The main point with the Committee of Imperial Deon this continent as well. Evias fallen into the hands of the imperialists and all their lackeys! against the battleship is that a strong of experts but of amateurs and poliauthorities that the sinister It is further pointed out that the British battle-fleet did not venture to of Bolshevism are at work course of instruction is intended for close at Jutland with a weak German ticians. The country has not lorgouan ambitious scheme which calls comrades of a determined revolution- fleet from fear of the torpedo. If the nothing less than extending ary spirit, comrades who do not ask mere menace of torpedoes foiled our mittee in the case of the disastrous mere menace of torpedoes foiled our Dardamolles expedition. — London hout the whole world that orgy why armed insurrection must be used attack and prevented decisive victory, lution, bloodshed and ruin, in the fight against capitalism, but such critics as Sir Percy Scott and has devastated Russia from one how it is to be applied. Every year Admiral S. S. Hall have a very large the other. It can now be posi- of continued slavery in this merry measure of justification in arguing the other. It can now be posiasserted that the Red forces capitalist England, the agitators say, that recent developments of aircraft And They Call It Sport. thousand of these war waifs received bags of candy and toys, while needy ments, while the American churches been at work in England in the costs so much in suffering and blood and submarines have paralyzed the wor to raise, train and equip and in destruction of human lives of battleship.

officers who in the time of em- present and unborn generations as to Sir Percy Scott has warned the their sport in the six-day bicycle ency would be ready to take charge justify the bloodiest of revolutions. country that it will be necessary, not race, which has just been pulled off the Communists' followers in that Complete disarmament of the capi- only to provide safe harbours for at Madison Square Garden. For forty ntry and advance their despicable talist and bourgeois class, and arm- battleships—if we build such ships, as years the ennuied Sons of Knicker-Se. A copy of a syllabus or course ing of the Communists is advanced as the Admiralty wishes—but also to bocker in their more devilish moinstruction, which fell into the the only guarantee for the success roof over those harbours against ments have gone down to the Garden ds of government officials, result- of the revolution and of Communism. aeroplane attack. Those who have to witness a few laps of this annual in a number of important arrests -Financial Post.

The revolutionary enthusiasm on What Are Battle-

this country very closely. ent year was £84,372,000, and to this ern ship was sunk in the war by a

munists, who fight or will fight in plementary Estimates debated by the through the explosion of her magaz-

a direct menace to the our arms before the world is ours, be- enough to spend an enormous sum and welfare of Canada in the fore the dark night of oppression and of money; that money must be spent campaign that the propath the blood-red stormy dawn of Revolution the right way and in providing the evidence is so great, it is most un-

> seen the huge concrete shelter which event. It is as much of an instituthe Germans had to construct at Zee- tion as Wall. Street. County fairsbrugge to protect their submarines discarded the bicycle race as enterfrom our perpetual bombing will un- tainment two decades ago, but this ships Good For ? derstand the importance of his warn-tire tournament in the heart of the ing. On the other hand, Admiral world's metropolis threatens to go on Bacon tells us that submarine attack forever. One of the Gotham ideas of The question whether we are get- is useless against a well-organized sport is to watch half a dozen worn ting value for our present expenditure fleet and that recent improvements in and sleepy athletes pushing their on the Navy is one which concerns construction have enabled the battle- rubber wheels around this ancient ship to defy the torpedo. It is cer- course. It's a change from the Fol-The original Estimates for the pres- tainly an important fact that no mod- lies, anyhow.—Los Angeles Times.

a mine. Where the issue is so serious to us as a people, and where the conflict of Daily Mail.

The blase New Yorkers still find

ines, some hours after she had struck Paris Has First Real Christmas

> Paris, Dec. 25.-After celebrating Christmas Eve with much the same abandon as marked the pre-war observance of that night, Paris gave itself over to a quiet but joyous Christmas-the first real one since the war.

The American Red Cross did its bit in ten European countries, giving others were presented with knitted held special services.

In Albania sixteen cases of rag dolls made by the girls of the Pittsburgh public schools were distribut-Since War. ed to the orphans. The meaning of

> other war countries. gatherings at the hotels and restaurants in Paris last hight. All restrictions were off and many persons were turned away because of lack of

American visitors participated acthe orphan children a taste of the tively in the celebrations, and to-day American Christmas. Two hundred all the American organizations in

TO OUR MANY PATRONS AND FRIENDS

A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Take what is; trust what may be; that's life's true lesson.-Robt. Browning.

WM. HEAP & CO., Ltd. Bank of Nova Scotia Building.

In a certain London prison there have been several attempts to com- employment. The world's work is Christmas was brought home in a mit suicide. The warders are "fed not yet finished. There are myriads similar manner to the children of up." This desire to die has given them of things crying to be done—things much trouble and anxiety.

An Obliging Warder.

hang himself. He was standing on his ence and inefficiency. Why not clean stool, and trying to throw the end of a up some of the sore spots? There is cell bars. The other end was round labor-not until everything is perhis neck.

the weary warder. "Let me help you." readjustment. There cannot be too about the bar, and the noose was pro- ed is wise direction and proper disperly fixed.

The warder gave a tug. He tugged and tugged until the man was raised from the stool—until he was standing | One of the shocks that come to men on air. There he was held until his when they are past twenty-one is the "That's the way," said the warder,

releasing him. "Now try it yourself." But the prisoner has not tried it. He has decided to live.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day. yesterday; Bar. 29.28; Ther. 30.

#### The Public Nuisance.

Now that the winter is here, the sual epideime of energetic coughing has seized theatre-goers. A persistent play lover is the man who is in perfect health until he is snugly en sconced in a theatre seat. Once set tled, hears some one cough. Immediately it is borne in upon him that he, too, has a cough-or did have one last winter, or last month, or a few weeks ago. Tentatively, he begins to experiment with it. A little preliminary hawing and hemming proves. the cough to be in excellent working order; it now needs only the beginning of a clever line or a properly palpitant moment on the stage to bring this cough to the glory of fulfillment.—Detroit News.

#### The Oldest Flag.

The flag of Denmark, a plain red banner bearing on it a white cross, is the oldest flag now in existence. For over 300 years both Norway and Sweden were united with Denmark nder this flag: In the year 1219 King Waldemar of Denmark, when leading his troops to battle against the Livonians, saw, or , thought he saw, a bright light in the form of a cross in the sky. He held this appearance to be a promise of divine aid, and pressed forward to victory. From this time he had the cross placed on the flag of his country and called it the Dannebrog, that is, the strength of Denmark.

#### There Are More Things in Heaven and Earth."

But the meteorologists do not adnit that the muskrat, the rabbit and the weasel, to say nothing of the ducks and the geese, know more about the weather of coming months than do men of science. It is admitted that atmospheric conditions give animals and birds a clue to what the weather will be like during a few hours immediately to come, but it is the scientific view that the actions of animals and birds are governed entirely by conditions as they exist rather than by conditions as they will exist in the future. When the hedgehog stops up the hole through which the north wind enters his residence, he does so because he is cold. and not because he expects a long and hard storm. Just as do human beings, he shuts the window to keep out the draft. If the birds do not fly to the South as early as usual, it is because it is warmer than usual in the autumn, and not because of weather conditions as they will be in mid-winter. When the beaver postpones getting ready his winter supply of wood, it is for the same reason .-Boston Transcript.

#### Socialism a Menace.

Socialism is the most materialistic cult in the world to-day. It is both disloyal and anti-Christian, and the news that Socialists have at last been forbidden the use of school buildings in Great Britain to conduct "Sunday schools" and proclaim disloyal views, will be welcomed by all patriotic citizens. It is time that all loyal Britishers accepted the challenge of those who assail everything that has. made the British Empire great. Modern Socialism and Bolshevism is founded on the crazy philosophy of Karl Marx, who based his theories on the conditions prevailing in Germany nearly a hundred years ago. Even if there was any truth portrayed in the manifesto of 1848 it has no force now, for the reason that the conditions about which Karl Marx wailed do not now prevail in any country in the world, certainly not in the British Empire at least .- The Sen-

#### Wise Direction Needed.

Cure unemployment by other unwhich the world is willing to pay A spirit of gayety animated all the a cell to find the inmate preparing to and you see dirt, disorder, inconvenistrip of torn blanket round one of the no such thing as an over-supply of fected. There is only congestion in "You're making a mess of it," said certain lines. The one need is for In a trice the blanket rope was much man power. All that is requirtribution .- Minneapolis News.

Woman, Lovely Woman.

eyes and hands made eloquent appeal realization that women's greatest interest is woman. No matter how white the spats nor how shiny the topper a man may take to the races, do they attract the feminine eye? The answer is in the negative. The feminine eye is searching for more important things. It is noting frocks and the wearing thereof. If an enterprising publisher started a men's magazine, would he publish portraits of men? He might intersperse a few Wind North West gale with a heavy horses on his pages-but the resnow storm; nothing sighted since maining space would have to be given to women. But—does a woman's magazine return the compliment? Obviously not .- London Daily Express.

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES. - - - - Editor

Friday, January 7, 1921.

#### Keep Buying.

world war the advice given by those in authority was to do with as little as possible and buy only such things as were absolutely necessary. There was a land and sea had to be fed, clothed and equipped. They were the first care of the naance that they should be furbe kept supplied so that nothing Verbum sap. would be wanting to impede the progress of victory. For this Llewellyn Club reason industrial plants were taken over by the authorities. and turned into manufactories for every item essential to the upkeep and maintenance of the navy, the army and the aerial force. Had the facilities not been at hand to accomplish this. defeat would have indubitably ensued. Consequently with but few industrial plants running to supply civilians, prices began to the demand was greater than the supply. But it is worth noticing that prices did not jump to an unreachable altitude at once. They went up step by step, accordingly as the demand increased and the supply slackened. From 1914 to 1919 the increase was gradual, yet business continued good and labor had constant employment.

while the war motto, with plenty of money and no enforced idleness, was "Buy as little as you can," the advice to-day, with so much lack of employment, and so little money, is still to "Buy." The virtue of thrift may well be practiced and encouraged at all times, but an excess of thrift is equally as dangerous as a carousal of extravagance. Should a "buying present moment it can only end ness and generosity. in general disaster. Prices have not yet begun to decline with any degree of rapidity. It cannot be expected that they either would or should. Having gone up step by step during the war, they cannot, as the Toronto Globe puts it, "come down by the bannister, but must come down the same way they went up," that is a step at a time. When it is considered just what a "buying strike" would mean, the most thoughtless can- when disaster overtook her. The not but fail to pause and con-Yellowstone was in charge of Capt. sider. If the public refuse to C. Endnesen who has had quite an make purchases, because of present long prices, financial trouble will descend upon the Praise for the trace. No buying means no employment for office, shop and store hands. No buying means putting up the shutters of trade. The livelihood and prosperity of one man is bound up

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and what becomes of business? It dies. Just imagine for a moment what would happen in St, John's if there was no buying done. Business would die, not use it, and hence they would be similarly circumstanced to there is anything fundamentally wrong with Newfoundland. The fisheries are still there, the internal resources are still there, Sneak Thieves at Large. Evening Telegram all waiting to be exploited again. Therefore let the New Year motto be: "Buy now but buy carefully" and keep the wheels trade the life of business is no onger in danger.

#### Free to All.

During the period of the the audience, in order to get along. The singing was a great deal mor noisy than musical, and as it lasted for some time, it is obvious that the tion, and it was of vital import- police were not within hailing distance, and at length for lack of breath nished with everything they the performers were obliged to disrequired, even to the last button | continue their rancous required, even to the last button | People living in the adjacent houses continue their raucous vocal discord. on their gaiters, at the time were very much annoyed, and strongwhen the demand came, and to ly protest against such goings on.

### Smoker-Concert.

spite of the storm which was raging. a large number of members attended. a fact which demonstrates their enthusiasm and interest in the work of Jones, presided, and the following contributed songs: Messrs. H. Foster, E. Fox, A. Stansfield, Lloyd Woods, while Mr. Geo. MacDonald go up as the shortage of civilian recited, the Tait trio giving instrunecessaries increased, because mental selections. After the concert the supervision of Mrs. (Dr.) Jones and was thoroughly enjoyed. Next Thursday night the club's weekly series of lectures will be continued, and an interesting evening is antici-

#### A Praiseworthy Deed.

Mr. J. T. Martin, the well known undertaker, was responsible for a when the sale of the woodwork of sult. Price \$1 a bottle. It may seem paradoxical that the Star of the Sea Hall was put up for auction. Mr. Martin bought the wood and then told the assembled skin from which many people suffer crowd that they could take it all in winter. Price 50c. a tin. away as a gift from him. During the whole of yesterday many of the poor of the city took advantage of Mr. Martin's liberal offer, using everything from horses and catamarans to small sleds to draw away the valuable kindling wood. Many a home in the city will, for the next few days, have to thank Mr. Martin for the fire which brightens and warms it. No more practical gift could have been thought of, and Mr. Martin cannot bestrike" be engaged in at the too highly praised for his thoughtful-

#### S. S. Yellowstone Lost.

SHIP WELL KNOWN HERE.

The news has recently been re ceived that on Dec. 16th. the Yellowstone, which was here in Ocober with bad fuel oil, and was delayed for over a month waiting for oil supplies, went ashore at St. Michael's, Azores, and became a total wreck. The Yellowstone, after her delay here, resumed her voyage to Rotterdam early in November, and the ship was on the return voyage experience of late, this being his third shipwreck in little over a year.

As will be seen by the Counci minutes of their regular meeting, held last night, the new range recently built by the Municipal Council on in the liveliheod and prosperity Quidi Vidi Road will in future be day—60 days. buying \$4.12, of other men. That is an inknown as Quidi Vidi Terrace. In \$1.18; sight, buying \$4.17, of other men. ness is a gigantic organisation. lors have nothing else to be proud of \$4.16, selling \$4.22; sight, during their tenure of office, they will \$4.21%, selling \$4.27%. If is kept alive and active by certainly be appreciated for their American exchange: trade coursing through its veins. foresight in placing such an excellent Stop that circulation of trade block of houses in our midst.

#### Stormy Along Line.

TRAINS HELD UP

ing this morning. The outgoing ex- and amid the storm called the people of regular employment and des- held up at Arnold's Cove and up to pealed forth the organ, as the bell press which left here yesterday is to prayer. Deep, fich and impress citution would become wide- press hour was still there. The Bay ceased, and peaceful was the atmos spread. Alleviation of suffering de Verde train was held up at North- phere within the church as the people would be impossible, because on schedule. Tuesday's outgoing exing. Outside there was the storm press did not arrive at Port aux Bas- while inside there was the calm. And ques until yesterday morning and the this seemed to suit the topic of the acoming express arrived here at 6 evening—The Home and School—for those who had none. No one p.m. yesterday. As the Kyle has not is not the home the calm spot of life. believes for one moment that yet reached Port aux Basques, the and is not the school preparatory to express scheduled to leave that place life's storm? this morning for here will be greatly The service was conducted by the delayed as a consequence.

a pipe and a box of chocolates from the list, for the home was fundamental the pocket of a coat hanging in the to society, and was essentially a basis of the machinery of commerce hall, a fact which evidently proves to good training. Good homes meant going, keep labor at its best, for that the robber was a man with a good schools and from these instituwith a steady circulation of sweet tooth. There seems to be an tions would character develop, and the epidemic of this class of thieving lately, the perpetrators being not only men but also women and even children. These people have a habit of a safe-guard against the temptations sneaking in through front doors and of the street; but it was regrettable going through the pockets of coats that the old-time idea of home-life had Last evening a number of hilarious that they find hanging in the halls. changed, and there was less family guests gave a gratuitous al fresco Quite a number of householders are worship now than there was fifty years concert, the stage being set on the now locking their doors at dark, and ago, and that the custom of family upper side of New Gower Street, just it would be advisable, we think, for Scripture reading was almost a thing East of Waldegrave. Bystanders were everyone to do likewise. Moreover, greatly amused, though the perform- every occurrence of this sort should the home life in the outside attractions reason for that, and the reason ance did not appeal quite so much to immediately be reported to the police, was that the fighting men on passers by, who had to dodge around for it is only by doing this that this ly, abound. The spirit of amusement form of thieving can be stopped.

#### Famous Detective Play

AT CASINO TO-NIGHT.

Company at the Casino Theatre toand has appeared throughout the United States and England with great success. Although it is full of there are the usual thrills of the detective story. The play is based on the Barney stories that appeared in The New Year's programme of the Collier's Weekly and is played in Liewellyn Club was opened last four acts, the scenes being laid in worth full publication, and wide disnight with a smoker and concert: In New York and in the Catskill Mounthe club. The President, Rev. Dr. by Dot Karroll who has the reputa- facts not easily gainsaid. tion of being one of the best impersonators of rough boy characters in mly.

#### McMurdo's Store News.

FRIDAY, Jan. 7, '21. Gaults Cod Liver Oil Compound will help you over the long cold winter. If you are run down, with weal digestion and shattered nerves, poor appetite and low spirits, a course of this highly medicated Compound will do what is necessary to make things right, and enable you to enjoy life again. Get one bottle and try it; you very kind act on Wednesday last will be agreeably surprized at the re-

McMurdo's Eczema Ointment relieve the irritable condition of the

#### Improvement at Rink.

As a result of a meeting of the Executive of the Hockey League with directors of the Prince's Rink, which took place yesterday afternoon, a made for the benefit of the hockey players. The room upstairs, which room, was very cold and draughty, but it is now to be divided into two compartments, which will make suitbox from the penalty box. The fact that these two boxes were combined carrying through of this year's hockey eral cargo.

#### "The Old Homestead."

making great preparations for the This play, which has exceptional merit, will likely be staged on Monday night fortnight at the Casino Theatre. City Fathers. The musical end of the programme is in charge of Professor McCarthy.

#### Exchange Rates.

day-60 days, buying \$4.12, selling ing 17, buying 16. Y

#### Week of Prayer.

Rev. Mr. Baird, and he was assisted by laymen. To the Rev. Dr. Bond was en trusted the address, and he at one began at the root of the matter. The Last night a sneak thief entered a house on Rennie's Mill Road and took | topic was one of the most important of more christian and godly the early training, the better would our men and women be. The home was meant to be of the past. There is a tendency to lose with which our city, and cities generalwas at such a pitch now that the deeper ideals of life were being supplant-

At this point of his address the speaker made reference to the importance of a stricter censorship being "The Dummy," the play which is exercised on our picture shows. He to be presented by the Urban Stock considered that three mothers should have charge of such censorship, as night and to-morrow is the work of they would be better able to decide the the authors of "The Argyle Case" moral aspects of the doubtful pitfallor of the suggestive picture.

In speaking of schools there was much food for reflection and more than comedy and many hearty laughs, still one can write about; but the entire tenor of the address was in favour of non-denominational schools

The service was a bright and helpful one and the address would be well tains. "The Dummy" was written address there was the life-experience and produced for Ernest Truex, one of the Rev. speaker, and he being a of the greatest of boy stars. The gentleman of world-wide travel, was role of "The Dummy" will be played able to bring to it, and to put into it

To-night will be the closing service of the series and it is hoped that merica. This play will be present- a large congregation will assemble, and ed on Friday and Saturday nights show their interest in the good work of the week.

> Friday-George St. Church. Speaker, Rev. W. B. Bugden; subject: "Nations and Their Rulers."

#### A Thoughtful Act.

Civic Commission's Liberal Vote. The City Commission deserves great praise for having voted the sum of \$750 for the family of the late William Harvey, the Reserve fireman who was killed by falling debris in the Star Hall fire recently. The City Commission can be sure that they have never voted money for a better cause. The Commission has also decided to pay half the wages of Reserve Fireman Adams French Fish who is at present confined in the hospital suffering from injuries also received in the Star Hall fire. It is the intention of the Commission to ask the Government to pay the other half, a request which it cannot fail to accede

#### Medical Aid Wanted.

"MANCHESTER IMPORTER" ASKS

FOR DOCTOR A message was received vesterday from S.S. Manchester Importer, asking able dressing rooms, one for each if it were possible to have a doctor team. Another much needed change board the ship off this port. Upon enwill be the separation of the players' quiries being made by the agents, it was found that this could not be arhas in the past caused endless con- tor is not known as no reason was givfusion and we are glad to see that in en in the message. If the case is a serifuture, this will be avoided. Another ous one the steamer will no doubt improvement of great importance is make for this port. The Manchester the addition of three powerful lights Importer is a large ship owned by the to those already in use. All these im- Manchester Line, and is bound from provements will greatly faciliate the Philadelphia to Manchester with gen-

#### Sable I. Passengers.

The Sable I. brought the followo assengers from North Sydney:-A H. Barker, Jas Bailey, C. R. Ashley and child, E. Dickinson, Wm. Davis M. Hickey, Andrew O'Keefe: Sailing to-night she takes the following out-M. Greene, C. D. Oldford, Mrs. Braker, purchasing power of Europe. But it F. H. Ellis, N. H. Barbour, J. F. M. C.

TO-NIGHT.—Postponed C. C. Dance, C. C. G. Hall, to-nig at 9.15. Tickets: Double, \$1.8

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### Export Embargo.

(Western Star.) The placing of an embargo on the

exportation of fish of all kinds by the Government of France is a reversal of number of years. In order to encourage the deep sea fisheries and assure a supply of skilled seamen for its naval reserve, France has for many years paid bounties to vessel owners as well as to individual fishermen, the bounty morning by the Furness Withy Co., to the vessel owner being based on the amount of cod exported to foreign countries. Her chief markets were Itan average 10,000,000 pounds of cod a year, Greece 3,000,000 pounds, and Spain 2,500,000 pounds. The French bounty system gave the French cod an advantage in the markets of these and other countries, and was a bone of France for a number of years and led this country to inaugurate and put into operation the famous Bait Act.

Colin McKay commenting in December issue of the Canadian Fisherman

on the new policy of France, says: "If the French Government has reversed this old policy and prohibited the export of fish, then Canada and Newfoundland have a bountyfed comtitor the less in the markets of the thern Europe. Unfortunately it does not follow that they can gain any imward passengers:-C. A. and Mrs. mediate advantage thereby, because ent of the cattle herds of Eu-

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these have for their object the provision of a greater supply of fish for nome consumption. And there has been | Moore. much criticism of the old French fisheries policy, which was based on the Floral Tributes idea that the fishing fleets were a nursery of the navy. It is claimed in some quarters that this policy has outlived its usefullness since modern policy that country has followed for navies require skilled mechanics rather of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths than sailors."

#### Shipping Notes.

S.S. Lake Flushing hauled into the stream vesterday, and resumes her voyage to New York as soon as the weather clears.

Pernambuco with 7085 qtls. of codfish in drums loaded by the Monroe Export Co.

freight and several passengers. Schooner Russell S. Zinck ha cleared for Kingston, Jamaica with 1380 qtls. of codfish and 750 barrels of herring from the A. E. Hickman

via Halifax arrived in port at 6 o'- or 'Change value of the 61/2 per cent anchored in the stream. The Lady of better than this might be done by Gaspe has general cargo consigned private negotiation. to the A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd.

JOYFUL EATING

Schooner Olive Moore is now loading odfish for Spain from Messrs. J. & F

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A Chimney Fire. At 12.30 to-day a telephone message from Mrs. Rvall, caretaker at the Col-

onial Building, brought the Central and East End Fire Companies to the scene where a slight blaze had origi-S.S. Sable I., Captain Murley, ar- nated in the chimney leading from the rived from Sydney at 5 o'clock yes- dining-room, situated on the lower ontention between Newfoundland and terday evening bringing a large flat of the building. No damage to the

#### N. F. Victory Bonds.

For the benefit of "A Reader" we clock yesterday evening. The ship ar- Newfoundland Victory Bonds, 1918 rived in the height of the storm and issue is 103, though perhaps a little

#### Good Business

"Your business college for young dies seems to be all right. "It is all right." "Do you give the girls a good, prac-

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MARRIED.

At Holyrood, on January 6th, by the Rev. W. P. Finn, P.P., daughter of Mrs. and the late Flynn, of Hr. Grace, to Alfred S

DED.

At the General Hospital, this man, Jan. 7th, Ellen (Power), age years, widow of the late John prothers and 1 sister to mourn sad loss. Funeral on Sunday at p.m. from her late residence, 55 mouth Road. R.I.P. Boston pa

[Lines written on the death CAPT. WILLIAM JOHN COOK. Died November 2nd. 1920, aged

Our dear one has left us, His sweet spirit fled, And now he is sleeping In peace with the dead; The white hands are folded In beautiful rest And after Life's dreaming He dwells with the blest.

Too frail was this dear one For Earth's rugged blast,
And quickly he left us
For manhood was past;
We hope soon to follow him
Where he is gone,
And be re-united
In that Heavenly Home,

IN MEMORIAM.

-Composed by M.

IN LOVING MEMORY f my dear mother Fanny Coady, eparted this life January 7th,

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N MEMORIAM. OVING MEMORY mother Fanny Coady, is life January 7th. ave their time to fall to wither at the Play at St. Joseph's Hall.

A GREAT SUCCESS. A capacity audience attended the performance last night of the three act comedy-drama "Blundering Billy." The production was under the capable management of Mr. T. M. White, a fact which is sufficient guarantee for its success. The production was up to the highest expectations and the audience fully enjoyed the side-splitting situations than ran through the plot. The principal characters were taken by Messrs. T. M. White, J. J. O'Grady, J. M. Spearns, J. J. Sullivan, all old favourites whose former work in amateur theatricals is so well known, and their work last night showed that they could still give a good account of themselves. Mr. A. Gaigay, made his first appearance before the footlights and gave a very reditable performance. The principal ladies' roles were taken by Miss Estella Shea, who was ably assisted by Misses McFarlane and Ryan and on the whole the performance was a splendid success. Between the acts songs were rendered by Miss Ida How! t' and Mr. Ray Jardine, whilst Wr F Walsh brought down the house with one of his old-time step dances. The proceeds will be deveted to the Parish funds, and before the close the new Parish Priest, Rev. J. Pippy, on behalf of the Parish thanked the performers for their kindness in arranging the play and announced that "Blundering Billy" would be repeated next week, when those who were unable to be present last night may witness the production.

**England Lost Her** Hold on the Continent

Vanuary 7, 1558, witnessed the loss Fingland's last foot of French soil. Not many centuries before, the greater half of France had been under English rule, but gradually these possessions of ours across the Channel had grown less and less, until in the reign of Queen Mary 1., only the fortified town of Calais remained to England. The Spaniards at that time were at war with France, and the Queen's husband-Philip of Spain-persuaded her to also declare war against France. Poor, plain, unhappy Mary would have Some anything to please her handsome husband, and the result was the battle of St. Quentin where such hard fighting took place in the recent great war in which the allied English and Spaniards defeated the French. But the latter, smarting under the sense of disgrace, rose in overwhelming force, drove out their enemies, and recaptured Calais after a week's siege; thus Calais, which had been originally won after a siege which lasted a twelvemonth, and had been held by the English for 210 years, was thus lost in seven days. Mary, it is said, took this to heart above all her other troubles. and she died in the November of the same year of a low fever that was induced by fretting. It is said that almost her last words were-"When am dead you will find Calais written on my heart."

Twas in the year fifteen-five-eight. That Calais changed its captive state: Retaken by the Duke de Guise, All English claims on it surcease: Its loss did grief so keen impart To Mary, that upon her heart She said they'd find it graven deep, When she in death would calmly sleep.

#### A Discouraging Usurper

The Jacobite rising of 1715 was

marked irrcughout by the rashness

and futility characteristic of all

schemes latched by the supporters

of the exiled dynasty. Despite the

usual sanguine predictions, England remains apathetic; and Forster, the Earl of Derwentwater, Lords Kenmore, Nithisdale, Wintown, and Carnwath, surrendered at Preston, after no very stubborn resistence. In Scotland, the Earl of Mar fought an indecisive action with Argyll at Sherriffmuir, near Stirling, and then retired to Perth, where he remained idle on account of the weather, which did not favour operations. In fact, nothing more of account was done, although James II.'s son, subsequently known as the Old Pretender, finding himself committed by the premature action of his adherents, felt called in honour to act, and accordingly sailed from Dunkirk in a small vessel of eight guns. Fortune so far smiled onhim that he landed safely at Peterhead three days before Christmas; but beyond half a dozen of his gentlemen, disguised as French naval officers, he brought no following. Nor did he excite enthusiasm in his supporters, who were chilled by his melancholy mien and aloof manners. However, he made a public entry into Dundee on January 6, 1716, on horseback, with about 300 gentlemen attending. But too obviously he was not the man for the crisis. As a Jacobite wrote: "We saw nothing in him that looked like spirit. He never appeared with cheerfulness and vigour to animate us. Our men began to despise him. Some asked if he could speak." He got only as far as Scone, and, on the advance of Argyll, retreated to Montrose, from which little port he stole away on February 4, and sailed for France, where he arrived after a

seven days' passage. The ill-played game was ended; and the forfeit was

duly paid on Tower Hill by the execution of Kenmare and Derwentwater



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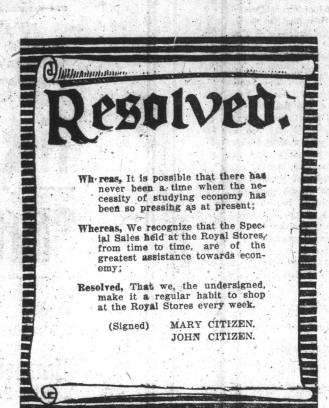
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#### M. C. L. I.

FISH REGULATIONS DEBATED Are the Fishery Regulations an un

justifiable restriction of Trade? The Methodist College Literary Institute thinks not. By a two-thirds vote in an attendance of about thirty, the Institute last night rejected the resolution that "the Fishery Regulations are an unjustifiable restriction of trade." It was the opening debate of the season. The leaders of the debate were: Affirmative, Capt. A. Kean Capt. Geo. Whitely and Fred Peters; Negative: R. F. Horwood, William White and J. R. Smallwood, . The subject elicited lively discussion, the speech of Mr. Horwood being of a particularly high order. The leader of the Negative side treated the subject as a trial before fury. "Fishery Regulations" was the defendant, and he represented him as counsel. The affirmative speakers contended that the Regulations wer wrong in principle, wrong in intent and wrong in working. It was not right, they said, that a man's private business should be Peet were present. regulated or restricted, any more than should be his household. The read and confirmed the following matrights and liberties of the individual ters were given consideration. were being interfered with, contrary to British fair play.

The Regulations were wrong in late Wm. Harvey who lost his life durprinciple-this was the main con- ing the Star Hall fire was not insured tention. Even if they produced an in any scheme in connection with the ideal condition in the selling and mar- Fire Department nor was there any keting of the country's fish the affir- fund from which his family could be mative side would still be against assisted. them. The best argument against the Regulations, was, however, that they sum of \$750.00 to be paid the family of had been just lifted. This was proof late Fireman Harvey, also that Rethat they were unjustifiable. The gov- serve Fireman Adams, who is at preernment in the beginning should not sent confined to the General Hospital, have formulated such restrictive regu- through injuries received at the said lations. The government should not fire, be paid half his wages until he is have set such a high price for fish, able to resume work. The Government It was not reasonable to expect now will be asked to contribute a like athe same price for fish as paid during | mount. the war. The negative made the subject one largely of principle. There was a principle attached to the reso- at Rossiter's Lane. This matter has allution and it was this principle which ready received the attention of the Demust be debated. Restriction of trade partment of Public Health. is not a heinous crime, it was held. The principle of restricting trade- Monroe Export Co., Ltd., stating they which meant the action of traders- unreservedly retract charges made was not an unjustifiable one. It had against Waterman Flynn, and that it been found by the government that was not their intention to last charges the export business of Newfoundland against Mr. Flynn, but with the system was being run on an insecure basis, by which they had to deal with the individual exporters undersold each Waterman rather than with the Council other. There was competition amongst direct. rivalry, such could not be longer ex- | Solicitor. pected if the cure was to remain at such a low standard and if the selling of fish to foreign buyers was to be a matter for individuals with attendant inevitable heating down of Newfoundland prices. The Italians recognized the need for united action before we houses was awarded John Murrin. did. They forced us to treat with them individually, while they remain- ficer, etc., were read. ed a unit. Therefore the government

through them. In the case of Italy throwing snow into the main street. the regulations had failed to work the exporters obeyed the Regulations and retired. remained as part of the unit, but sold under the price held out for by the ordered paid, after which the meeting government. This made it necessary adjourned. to lift the Regulations in regard to Italy and such action was taken a few days ago. This was the argument which won and the vote mentioned bbove was given. The subject of next Thursday's debate is: "That the United States was justified in rejecting owing to the inclement weather. It ing to join the League of Nations."

#### J. R. S. At the Sign of the Crescent.

Although it adorns the great mos

ques in Constantinople the crescent has no symbolization in the religion of Turkey or the Orient. Its history dates back to the days of Philip of Macedon, when he made an attack on what was then known as Byzantium. It was a night attack, and his troops had crept close to the city when a new moon broke from the clouds, and its faint light uncovered to the city's guards the enemy. The alarm was given, and the attack failed. The new moon at once became a very popular symbol, and it was attached to everything in the way of garments, jewelry and erected in public squares. The Turks captured Byzantium, or Constantinople, from the Greeks in 1453, and finding the crescent everywhere they supposed it had some pecular power, and promptly adoopted it both for its possible magic and as a sign that their arms had been vic-

STAR OF THE SEA ASSOCI-ATION.-Members of the Star of the Sea Ass'n are requested to meet in the Armoury of the T. A. Hall on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Applicants for membership may be received at this meeting. The Association will parade to High Mass at St. Patrick's Church. By order, WM. F. GRAHAM, Sec'y.—jan6,2i MINATO'S LINIMENT RELIEVES MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

torious.



#### Civic Commission.

WEEKLY MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the Municipal Council was held last night. Mayor Gosling and Councillors Mullaly, Morris, Ayre, Vinnicombe, Jackman and

Minutes of previous meetings being

A communication was read from Inspector General Hutchings stating the

The Council unanimously voted the

The Inspector General forwarded report of the police regarding conditions

A communication was read from the

them, this redounding ill to the trade R. K. Holden replying to Council's and reputation of the country. The notice to put dwelling Cuddihy St., occure of our fish fell. The business cupied by Mr. Gosse, in tenantable conwas getting worse and worse, and dition, stated he did not consider himwhile during the war high prices were self liable to repair the house in quesreceived owing to our having little tion. This matter was referred to the

Purchasers of houses recently erected by the Council on Quidi Vidi Road asked that the same be numbered and that the block be known as Quidi Vidi Terrace. Request was acceded to. Tender for the painting of new, Reports of City Engineer, Health Of-

Ordered the Inspector have legal stepped in. formulated regulations, proceedings immediately taken against took over the export of the catch, set persons violating the law regarding the export price, appointed agents. the removal of snow from Water Street and demanded that the Consorzio deal sidewalks, particularly those found Mr. Wm. Sutton was appointed to desired trick, it was true; but this was the position of Supt. of the Sewerage because not all the Newfoundland fish Department in place of Mr. Thos. Bird,

Pay rolls and bills submitted were

#### Band Dance To-Night.

The C.C.C. Band Dance arranged to take place last night, was postponed the Treaty of Versailles and in refus- will, however, take place to-night at the same hour. A splendid program of new dance music will be rendered by the Band. The Ladies' Committee are looking after the catering and a first class time is in store for those who attend. Persons having tickets for last night, will be admitted on the same to-night.

#### **Christmas** Greetings.

We wish to extend to our customers in the city and outports, and the public in general, our very best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We also wish to remind them that as Christmas Day is the only one for the family reunion, not to forget their Cameras and a full supply of film for that day. Get them at

## The Kodak Store.

Phone 131. 309 Water St.



#### Exit D'Annunzio.

The last spark of the skyrocket fired By Gabriele D'Annunzio fifeten months ago has fizzled out, and nothing rehopes. It was spectacular in its bril- qualities of scorched starch and in laince, scintillant in its many colored troduced cheap gum. fiame. The rapturous huzzas that

delighted in quoting. To-day its truth his oil-lamp, gave birth to the lamp- the sweetest temper in the world. And still unfound. is borne in on him with sledge-hammer | chimney. force. He has lived his day, he his pirouetted in the spotlight of world mite and made a vast fortune, with heat in his attitude towards the mule. discover the relation between the cirpublicity and to-day—he is not. D'An- which he founded the Nobel Prizes. Suddenly, the soldiers in Fort Larned cumference and diameter of a circle. nunzio steps out of the front page of The value of borax as a preservative heard the sound of a shot about a half One Dutch professor gave nearly the newspapers to join the company of was discovered by a traveller in a mile away. Then another and an- fifty years of his life to the task. He "Doc" Cook, Ponzi, the ex-Crown Yellowstone Park, U.S.A. He found other and another. When they reached worked out the solution to over 700 Prince, Keeley of Perpetual Motion, the body of a horse wonderfully pre- the place where the shooting had oc- places of decimals, when he was little Kerensky and General Coxey.

his going. Just a month ago he was boundless use in industry was made. "'Boys,' he said, 'there's the toughproclaimed himself a man of Gideon. But, unlike the son of Joash, of Biblical times, while he has blown his own that the table stood upon two brass I decided that he wouldn't ever do How can you disprove the assertrumpet his followers have lost heart rails running across the stage. He that to another fellow. So I executed tion that Nature never makes any two and the Midianites have not trembled at his blasts. So he leaves the city for of insulated wire, the ends of which take six shots to make him stop kickwhich he has expressed such passionate devotion and flies—to safety. He brass rails, and the "spirit" ceased who talked grandiloquently of offering to rap. Years afterwards, the early himself as a sacrifice for his Father- experiment in track-circuiting came to land finds that the country for which his mind, and he invented the autohe was so willing to bleed is not mattic system of signalling. Blottingworthy. Either he must set an extraordinarily inflated value on his own skin. or an infinitesimal one on his It made a fortune for the lucky man.

Even in his going he turns one eye on the little band of hero-worshippers and declares, "I am alive but I Batteries and Flashlights at all am inexorable." It may be presumed times. They're made to stand that he is more careful to preserve all weather conditions. his vitality than the abstract virtue of which he boasts. As the plane lifts he gives the crowning proof of his masquerading and his insincerity

when he villifies his country. Yet perhaps above the roar of his engine as he ascends into the clouds above Fiume, where he has been clowning so long, he may hear the echoes of his own words spokken to the tens of thousands that thronged to hear him in the old Capitol on May

"The Patria is in danger, the Patria is on the point of being lost. To save it from irreparable ruin and ignominy each one of us must give all of himself, not counting the cost. Gladly will we lay down our lives in any cause which endangers our beloved country. Let us here and now renew our vows so that some future Pyrrhus may say of each one of us, as the great Pyrrhus said of Fabricus. 'I see it would be easier to make the sun deviate from its course than to turn Fabricus from the path of

Which, then, is the true d'Annunzio, or is this poet-buccaneer naught but sounding brass and nitkling symbal!-Montreaf Daily Star.

Stafford's Ess. Ginger Wine ly 20c. bottle. Postage 10c.

#### Fortunes Made

by Accident.

mains but the charred stick of broken tory that first revealed the adhesive as that Buffalo Bill, carrying de- it has still to declare himself.

To the upsetting of a tool-chest we greeted its bursting to-day give place are indebted for cast-iron cement. to the deadening silence of disappoint- The accident of a child playing with front of him, but always out of spent in endeavouring to make this a bottomless oil-flask, which his "Every being has his hour," sang brother, a Swiss mechanic named the great poet, whom D'Annunzio has Argand, idly placed over the flame of

The tragedy lies in the manner of and so a discovery which has been of a dead mule, cussing energetically.

suspected electricity. Taking a piece him, and I'll be jiggered if it didn't objects precisely similar? were open, he laid it across the two ing!" peper resulted from a batch of paper being made accidentally without size.

You can depend upon Reliable jan6,7,8,fb11,12,14,mar9,10

It was while serving as a scout un-It was the burning of a starch fac- against the Indians in Western Kans- porblem that the man who can answer spatches, had to ride a Government

reach! Nobel accidentally discovered dyna- about ten degrees higher than fever- erest brains have wrestled in vain to served. It was lying in borax dust, curred, they found Will standing over nearer the end of his calculations

Constipation is quickly relieved when the liver is aroused to activity by

25c a box, all dealers.

the use of Dr Chase's Kidney-

Liver Pills One pill a dose.

#### **Conundrums That** Cannot be Solved.

The man who prides himself on his ability to solve riddles can keep himself out of mischief for the rest of his life by attempting to find the answers to a few of the many problems which have defied all efforts at solution. Archbishop Whateley was respon sible for many riddles which drove his friends to distraction; and for one to which no one has ever been that in his will he left the sum of £40 to be handed to the person who succeeded in giving the correct solution: but so far the legacy remains unclaimed.

This is the innocent-looking riddle that has so successfully baffled three generations of puzzle-solvers:-

When from the Ark's capacious round

The world came forth in pairs, Of boots upon the stairs?

If this rdidle proves too difficult, it will no doubt be a relief to turn to the following:-

How long would it take a man to pay off a debt of ten pounds at the rate of ten shillings the first month five shillings the second month; half crown the third; and so on-each successive repayment being half the mount of the preceding one? An ordinary lifetime would not be too ong to supply the correct answer. Or you may be inclined to try your hand at one of the following problems, all of which have so far defied the cleverest brains:-

I sit on a rock when I'm raising the But the storm once abated, I'm gentle and kind;

I see kings at my feet who await but To kneel in the dust where my footsteps have trod;

Tho' seen by the world, I'm known but to few, The Gentile detest me, I'm pork t never have passed but one night it

And that was with Noah alone in the My weight is three pounds, my length

is a mile, And when I'm discovered you'll say, with a smile,
My first and my last is the wish of

Buffalo Bill and the Mule coins to the value of fourteen shillings, but he was unable to give change for half a sovereign. What der General Sheridan in his compaign coins had he? So difficult is this

If such problems as these prove too mule owing to the scarcity of good formidable, why not tackle some of the horses. The mule broke away, and following, which still await solution? Cody had to walk thirty-five miles dur- Find the square root of 2. Many

ing the night with the animal just in generations, it is said, have been calculation. It has been worked out "Will, when he got really and truly to 111 places of decimals by one enangry," says his widow, "didn't have thusiast; but the exact square root is

by the time the sun rose he was just | Can you square a circle? The clevthan when he began. When mathematical orohlems be

A boy of seventeen attended a est, meanest mule I ever saw in my gin to pal, you might turn your at-"spirit-rapping" scance, and found life. He made me walk all night and tention to such questions as these:-

What is the relation between sun spots and the mariner's compass, and why does the prevalence of spots on the sun make the compass erration and unreliable?

What is a comet; and what effect any, has the moon on the weather' Answer any one of these questions and you will know the sweets of fame; for you will have done what no man has yet done.-Tit-Bits.

Children's Hair Bobbing Shampooing, Treatments, Yvette Wave, &c. MRS. J. L. COURT-NEY, 1121/2 Military Road.

### Here She Goes at 50° off the Regular Price

KEARNEY told you yesterday the "Whys" and "Wherefores", so there is no need to go over that again; but KEARNEY wants any "Doubting Thomas" to know this Sale is a real honestto-goodness HALF-PRICE Reduction Sale and no bluff, so here's for the first three items.

KEARNEY'S TIES Reg. Price \$1.25, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00 no boost-

Plain and Fancy.

Negligee, neat patterns, pin stripes; Soft Double Cuffs. Sizes 14 to 18.

Reg. Price \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 Half Price 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

Half Price, \$3.75.

Half Price, \$1.75.

Half Price, \$4.50.

**Half Price**, \$1.25.

Half Price 63c.,\$1, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00

Regular Price \$7.50.

Double Cuffs, sizes 14 to 17. Flannelette Shirts

**Wool Taffeta Shirts** 

Regular Price \$3.50.

Flannel Shirts

Regular Price \$9.00.

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Regular Price \$4.80 dozen.

Half Price, \$2.40 doz.

It's up to You



#### Might Not Want

It There.

JEFF PREFERS THE LIVING STABLE TO THE COFFEE HOUSE THESE DAYS.

YOU'RE SILLY!

A marriage ceremony in unusual circumstances is reported from Japan.

and cremated with Buddhist ceremon- men commit suicide in the hope of a ies. The ashes were then brought to happy married life in the world to now in position to accept the home of the girl's father and he come.

the ashes of the two lovers.

SURE IT CAN!

performed a marriage ceremony with Sure, I'm going to the C. L. B. of account books, keeping A young man and a young woman marriage tie contracted in this world committed shining or double said will corrected in this world A young man and a young woman marriage tie contracted in this world and a jolly good time. For Apply 129 Gower Street. He committed shinju, or double suicide, will carry over to the next. When circ Gents, \$1.50; Ladies, \$1.00. not now in the employ for love, by throwing themselves into cumstances prevent a marriage in this Music by C. L. B. Band and Messrs. Gear & Co,—jan6.31 the sea. Both bodies were recovered world, many Japanese men and wo- tickets from members.—jan6,3i

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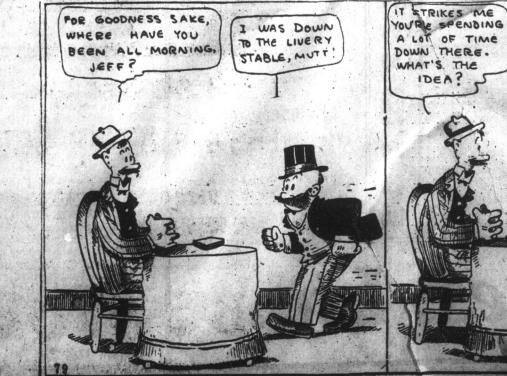
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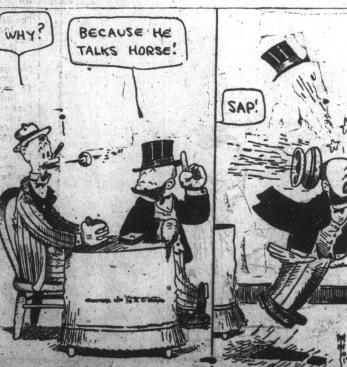
SPIVIS HAS GOT

A HORSE

AND HE'S

TAUGHT HIM





-By. Bud Fig

## COME ON BOYS!

Special for this week, commencing Monday morning, January 3rd, with every purchase of a pair of BOYS' BUDDY BOOTS, we will give for Half Price a pair of Men's, Women's, Misses' or Child's Columbus Rubbers.

Bring your Boy in for a pair of BUDDY BOOTS. Dry feet mean good health.

Come early and avoid the rush.

Retail Department.

## CLEVELAND RUBBER COMPANY, 166 Water St.

joined the order at Oyster Bay shortly nearly fainted.

after his election as Vice-President.

President Taft, it will be recalled, was

made a Mason "at sight," midst elab-

orate Masonic festivities at Columbus

Masonic Circles Pleased.

gratified at word from Marion that

Senator Harding intends to take "his

final work" before he is inaugurated

President. They expect that, like Pre-

sident Taft, he will become an active

participant in the affairs of the order

Senator Harding's decision to become a Master Mason before he under-

been free from the intrusion of poli-

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campaign.

Masonic circles here are highly

during his term in the white House.

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Pioneers of Modern Shoe Manufacturing in Newfoundland.

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#### Household Notes.

lay be stuffed with cream eafen to a paste with a little nilk and seasoned. on sauce is savory. To a cream

when boiling, add four boiled

in pastry and baked, are delicious. Lentil soup is very nourishing and is delicious, if flavored with a little onion, cloves and grated carrot.

A hearty breakfast is a necessity on a cold winter morning. Choose foods that have an abundance of fuel value. When stamps stick together, place a piece of tissue paper over them and

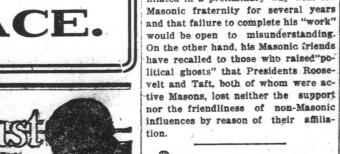
And the Worst is Yet to Come into one, The best of what there is to be, the best of what is gone, Let's bury all the failures in the dim And keep the smiles of friendship and No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth inlaughter to the last.

Old years and new years, life's in the making still,

long, but now from it we're free And what's one year of good or bad

The sum of what we are to be may Old years and new years, with all their pain and strife, Are but the bricks and steel and stor

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch



We haven't come to glory yet, but

Old years and new years, we need them one and all
To reach the dome of character and
build its sheltering wall; Past failures tried the souls of us, but

tive who was new to American ways came to the home of an eminent New York banker for a week's visit. It was winter, but he came without baggage, and yet every day he appeared at dinner with a change of garments put the sin and shame away, and keep the fine and true
And on the glory of the past let
build the better new. At first his hostess wondered how he managed it, but soon she discover

#### His garments were like the layers of an onion, except that any layer might be worn on the outside, and as ome of his gowns-for such they might be called—were of silk, lined ith fur, or fur lined with silk, he

could wear them either side out at will.—Sun and New York Herald.

any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

Mystery Solved.

A Chinese government representa

ed that his body was his trunk, and

that, instead of putting his clothes into a trunk, he put his trunk into his

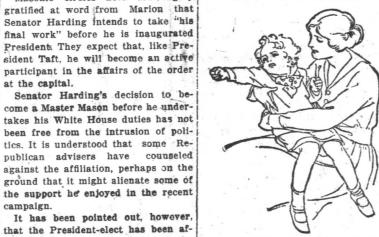
President-Elect Harding When Edison

Nearly Fainted. TO BE MASTER MASON BEFORE Fifty years ago Mr. Thomas Edison was so stranded financially in New Marrinan, in the Boston Sunday Herald, will ride "the Masconic goat" at to buy food. He was almost starving, Marion some time before March 4, he and begged his breakfast in the city. Three days later he was watching the has confided to friends here. He has tape machine in a certain telegraph

been a Fellow Craft for some years. office during a big Stock Exchange In taking this step to become a Masrush, when the machine broke down. ter Mason. President-elect Harding is Edison calmly told the "boss" that he following in the footsteps of nine of his predecessors at the White House, ed to do so. The grateful and astonished asked the stranger his name and next day put him in charge of the repair business at a salary of £60 a month. When the hungry, penniless, out-ofand A. M., President Roosevelt having work operator heard the amount he

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"



It has been pointed out, however that the President-elect has been affiliated in a preliminary way with the Accept "California" Syrup of Figs Masonic fraternity for several years only-look for the name California ed for next morning. On this occasand that failure to complete his "work" on the package, then you are sure ion four wolves turned up before the would be open to misunderstanding. your child is having the best, and guns, but only one was shot dead. On the other hand, his Masonic friends most harmless physic for the little have recalled to those who raised"po stomach, liver and bowels. Children other goat in the evening, and sat litical ghosts" that Presidents Roose- love its fruity taste. Full directions velt and Taft, both of whom were ac- on each bittle. You must say "Cali- tor that just after sunset no less than tive Masons, lost neither the support fornia."

nfluences by reason of their affilia- "Old Times Have Changed."

The manners of the old-timershis contemporaries—are exposed by no less an authority than Charles Lamb, celebrated English essayist, who lived in the middle of the nineeenth century. In his essay or "Modern Gallantry," he tells of often seeing "women standing up in the pit "No-To-Bac" has helped thousands of a London theatre, till sick and faint to break the costly, nerve-shattering with exertion, with men about them tobacco habit. Whenever you have seated at ease and jeering at their a longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, distress." Consider now the galor for a chew, just place a harmless lantry of the modern man. He may hold on to a seat in a street car, but stead, to help relieve that awful desire. Shortly the habit may be coming in the aisles, as did his ancestor pletely broken, and you are better off in the theatre. In fact, he is rather mentally, physically, financially. It's ashamed of himself to be seated when s ceasy, so simple. Get a box of women are standing, and scarcely The dead old year was twelve months No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release lifts his eyes from his newspaper. you from all craving for tobacco in Minneapolis News.

> Keep on hand two wicks for each kerosene lamp. When one wick needs cleaning, boil it with a teaspoonful of washing soda, rinse and dry.

TAKE COURAGE!

Every mother should take courage from the knowledge that **Scott's Emulsion** 

helps make weak children strong and promotes healthful growth. A spoonful thrice daily is a great help to most children.

Stalking Man-Eating Wolves.

commenced again.

Mr. Forrester states that the pack was not till about the middle of the The stalker was himself stalked following January that news came Whether it was through sheer terror that it had turned man-eater, and or sudden inspiration, the man levellhad killed two children. There was a ed his gun and blazed both barrels. essation of news till April 17, when The gun must have tilted, for the it was reported to the Circle Inspec- wolves were not fatally hurt and got tor of Police that the ravages had away.

week of August over thirty women Forrester says that destruction of and chaldren, the latter mostly, were killed by the pack, which was operat- shikari's visit to Rhujbuja. ing in the Barbi district, bordering on the Rewah State. The casualties aused by the brutes have been greater, as they were operating in the Rewah State as well, figures from

which are not available. almost every other day, Mr. Forrestor edges. obtained special permission from the authorities, and sent his own shikari, two miles from Katni, where a good cold water, add enough boiling water the time to hit the hay. They've number of the human kills had taken

Realizing that stalking the wolves

was very difficult, the shikari decided to circumvent the brutes by arranging a beat. So he tied up two goats in a patch of forest, and finding next morning that the baits were accepted beat the bush, but with no luck. In the evening the baits were doubled, and a vigorous beat arrang-Nothing daunted, Sallu tied up anover it himself. He told Mr. Forres three wolves turned up, and before he could realize they were there the goat was torn from limb to limb. He picked out the biggest of the monsters and hurt him mortally, the carcass

being recovered the next day. Finding the wolves in and around Bhujbuja were becoming wary and stalking was difficult, Sallu then proa few miles further east. There one Drug Store,

not like to forget. It happened in

As usual, the men were out stalking in the morning, and the men resays that wolves are not, as a rule, ferred to, having espied a pair coming man-eating in India, but they become in his direction, quickly hid himself such very easily, and when once behind a tree for them to come within turned man-eaters they become a gun range. The wolves were about a terror more terrible than either a hundred yards away from the man, when he heard a twig snapping behind him, and, looking round, saw to about which he is writing first made his utter dismay another pair in the

Since that date to about the first wolves and wounded six, and Mr. human life ceased a week after his

**Household Notes** 

enough to keep the cakes from stick-As reports were received of a kill ing they will be light and fluffy on the

of three eggs. Dissolve gelatine in rules should be defied, that dawn's to make a cupful and beat.

Coughing Must Cease In Canada

coughs, colds, etc. Action is required at once to stamp these ailments out of Canadian life for ever. Humanity must not suffer any longer, Success is certain if Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture, the greatest cough medicine and recommend this remedy. It accomplishes almost the impossible.

There is absolutely no excuse for anyone suffering from colds, bronchitis la grippe, influenza, etc., when there is easy reach this scientific mixture, which has preven beyond a doubt its ability to relieve speedily and permanently

If you are a victim of any of the above ailments, don't hesitate a moment longer. 75c. a bottle at all druggists. Refuse all substitutes.

Sold in St. John's by any of the following druggists, T. McMurdo & Co., Ltd., M. Cennors, Avalon Drug Co., E. ceeded to a village called Dookaria, J. Samson, Peter O'Mara, Kavanagh's A Friend in Need

erally broke in the process, it is as out of date as its humble relation, the clay.-Manchester Guardian.



times, for they have learned to blow the scads. have learned that

saving, for the rainy day, that life is In cake-making, substitute one just one gladsome ride along an endanful selatine for the whites less Great White Way: that all san gaudy girls and boys to wear, but no one learns to sew or knit, or frame a decent bill of fare; and all must strive to make a hit, though creditors may rear and swear. We've taught them many foolish tricks, we elders, who should be more wise; for we were buying brazen bricks, and throwing roubles at the flies; we've got the young folks in a fix—with us the dark dishonor lies. They're starting out on their careers convinced that money grows on trees; and prudence to their view appears a thing that has the scent of cheese; and we misled these gallant dears, we boobs, with whiskers to our knees. It was our duty to be sane when younger folk blew in their wads, to rise like sages and explain that waste invites the chastening rods, to prove extravagance is vain, and thrift the offspring of the gods. bc'dkp iYYgkk

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#### In the Prize Ring.

STORY OF BANTAM TITLE IN NUT-

is the story of the bantamweight boxing title as it passed from ne another in the past thirty years. 1890, June 27-George Dixon claimed the first bantamweight title when he knocked out Nune Wallace in Lon- is now on. Stadiums and clubs are don in eighteen rounds, the weight being 112 pounds.

1894, Sept. 25-Jimmy Barry, who claimed the title when Dixon vacated, assumed the honor when he knocked being 112 pounds.

1899-Barry, with no more worlds to conquer, retired. Terry McGovern claimed the title and clinched his eign ring men who care to come claim when he knocked out Pedler Palmer in one round on Sept. 12. 1900-McGovern moved on to the

Forbes claimed the title and was looked upon as champion 1903. Aug. 13-Frakie Neil knocked out Forbes in two rounds at San

claimed the title after Bowker had

1909. May 24—Welsh boxed a 20- weights; Francis Charles, England, and the following year went into the heavyweight class, thus vacat- weight championship of Europe.

1910. March 6-Johnny Coulon, who assumed the championship, enchanced rounds at New Orleans, the weight being 116 pounds ringside.

ing the title.

1914, June 9-Kid Williams became the titleholder when he knocked out Coulon in the third round at Vernon,

1915, Sept. 10-Johnny Ertle won on a foul from Williams in five rounds at St. Paul. He claimed the title, but little heed was paid to the claim inasmuch as the Minnesota laws prohibited decisions. The referee could not legaly give a decision, although he did declare Ertle the winner. As time went on, however, Ertle came to be looked upon as the champion.

1917-Pete Herman settled all arruments over the title, however, when ne won a twenty round decision. He insisted that Williams was still the champion and that he was entitled to the crown. Artle's claim was not recognized after that, so that Herman

New York.-All the necessary details have been completed for the 15round contest between 'Pal' Moore of Memphis, and Jack Sharkey, the East Side bantam, to be held at Madison Square Garden on December 29. The two boys have agreed to weigh 122 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the contest. The wrangle over the weight both men have arranged to start training immediately. It is expected the winner will furnish another opponent for the new champion, Joe Lynch.

"Joe" Lynch's seconds pulled one of the "prize" bone plays of ring history after the eleventh round. "Joe" round and was working under a heavy handicap. After the eleventh, when Herman rallied and outfought Lynch by a wide margin, the seconds seemed to get alarmed, and whispered the news around the press tables that Lynch was injured and his left prac-

tically useless. lose, and were establishing the "alibi." Before the twelfth round was over. the news was passed around the ring and was known in Herman's corner, stall for the balance of the round. It made no difference, but if Herman he might have taken advantage of the all over Smith. The latter fought

Lynch will take a month's rest, and

hen start the "serious business of lefending his title," Eddie Mead, his manager, announced to-day. Lynch went into seclusion after the bout recently, in which he triumphed over Pete Herman.

A tour of the country, in which he will meet many bantamweight aspirants, is being planned, Mead said. "One thing is sure," he added, "He

been in a chaotic state ever since the world's war was started, has finally come into its own and the biggest boom the sport has enjoyed in years springing up everywhere, and real fighters have little trouble getting good money for their services.

The Stadiums, Ltd., will have a circuit of five clubs going shortly, and out Casper Leon in twenty-eight will have little difficulty keeping the rounds at Lamont, Ill., the weight large number of foreign boxers here at the present time busy. Jack Munro who is in full charge of the Sydney stadium, has issued a call to all for within six months, allowing them 2 featherweight class, and in 1901 Harry per cent. of the gross gate receipts with second class boat tickets for their return trip.

Boxers from America, England and France have played a big part in rehabilitating the sport here. Billy Shade, the coast middleweight, who the decision and the title in a twenty dethroned Tommy Uren, the champion, has made a tremendous hit 1908-Jimmy Welsh of Boston, with the fans. Others who have done well are the Frenchmen. Cmiquil and Andre Dupre, featherround bout with Digger Stanley of weight champion of Europe, and Arthur Wyns, who claims the feather

in ten rounds, while Wyns tool Jimmy Hill into camp in 3 rounds his claim when he knocked out Jim Blackburn and Hill are the two Kendrick of England in nineteen ringsters who visited America not so long ago. Charles stopped the winning streak of Harry Stone, the New Yorker, outpointing him in every round of the contest. Criquil also knocked out Jack Green, former Australian featherweight champion, in four rounds of a sensational battle. it being the first time Green ever took the count. Green had previously relinquished his laurels to Jerry Sullivan, an 18-year-old youngster, who now holds the bantamweight championship of the Antipodes.

DECLARES GREB WAS WINNER IN BOUT.

Some reports received in the provinces gave Jeff Smith, the Canadian middleweight champion the decision over Harry Greb, in their meeting at Pittsburg, Christmas night. However, reports to American newspapers all favor Greb. The following story of has won the crown for three years. the fight, has appeared in several of

"Before one of the largest crowds that ever attended a boxing bout in the Motor Square Garden

"While the fight was fast in spots it was marred by the evident unwillingness of the Bayonne boxer to mix things except when spurred or by the taunts of the crowd. When he cut loose Smith more than held his own. A fair decision gave Greb six rounds and Smith four. At the sound of the bell

started his rushing tactics, but had not gone far when Smith put a right to the Pittsburg boxer's mouth that slowed the latter up. After this round Smith crawled into his shell and for five rounds was content to let the Garhad broken his left thumb in the third field battler do all the leading. Until the sixth Smith fought a defensive

battle only. When the sixth started, the crowd which had been growing restless for some time, began hurling taunts at Smith. Apparently unable to stand the tibes, the Bayonne man began to fight and the milling from that time They may have feared that he would on to the ninth was fast and furious. Near the end of this round Smith caught Greb a wicked uppercut flush on the mouth. Greb was content to In the tenth the local miller came had possessed championship ability out of his corner with a rush and was

information and waded through to back hard and with the round half over, the men were in the middle of science being thrown to the winds. Greb, however, proved the stronger and slowly forced Smith to the ropes. gaining the round. Between 8000 and 9000

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Before going into the war service he knocked out Kid Williams, Geo Kirkwood and Benny McNeil and won from Dick Loadman.

In the service he defeated all com ers both in this country and in France and was sent to the inter-allied tournament at London. He came through successfully until he met Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world, and lost the decision in four rounds. After leaving the service he again met Wilde, this time in 15-round decision go at the National Sporting club, London, and again lost the decision. The English press almost unanimously criticized the referee's decision, however, declaring that Lynch had won in a majority of the rounds.

Is Tallest Champion.

Lynch is the tallest champion the nantam division has ever had. He s tall and rangy, with measurements nore like those of a lightweight than a bantam. He has a wonderful straight eft and is a wicked hitter with his right hand. When on December 2 he pattered down rugged Jack Sharkey, he clinched the right to fight Herman Here are some of Lynch's K. O. Philadelphia; Willie Astey, 6 rounds, Providence; Bobby Josephs, 12 rounds, Detroit; Sammy Young Merino, 2 rounds, New York; Eddie O'Keefe, 3 rounds, Philadelphia; Benny McNeil, 5 rounds, Pittsfield; Kid Regan, 6 rounds, St, Louis; Albert Fusileer, 5 rounds, Paris, France; Jack Sharkey, 10 rounds, New York. Referees decisions won by Lynch are: Tommy Noble, 20 rounds, London, England; Dick Loadman, 12 rounds, Providence; Terry Martin, 12 rounds, Providence; Pal Moore, 12 Lynch had received three new

gainst himself. Going up the steps of his church

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you do me the favour of assisting me

cleric.

Right-About-Turn.

take service, he was accosted by stately old dame in difficulties with

old woman, pausing for a moment's rest. said: "Pardon me once more, but do you happen to know who is preachng this morning?" "The rector, madam,"

> you to do me yet another favour?" "Certainly," replied the rector once ore. "What else can I do for you? "Would you," said the old woman, "be so good as to assist me down the steps again?"

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### **Backward Land.**

Maude Radford Warren, who has een travelling in Europe, writes as follows of a country that has made progress since the birth of

The next time I see a railway system I am going to make a deep salaam to it- even if it is Government owned. Picture a country almost three times the size of France without any railroad to speak of. If you could float over that territory you would see most of the people living exactly as their ancestors did in the centuries before Christ.

In seedtime you would see men loughing with one hand, two oxen and what looks like a piece of crooked stick. In harvest time you would see the oxen trampling out the wheat from the chaff. You would see mills consisting of a couple of stones and a stream of water. You would dis- Beachcombers' English. cover in this vast area only one waterway, no rivers to speak of, and but four main roads.

of the cars of the West. There is a good telegraph system, savages for whom it is framed. but letters nowadays takes weeks side of the country to another.

Time Does Not Matter. ern improvements that we Westerners ermen, the sandalwood trader, the consider essential to prevent stagna- pearl hunter, and the "blackbirding" and see my new steam laundry."

It is medieval, this land, as no count the lingo bears strange marks of its try can possibly be nowadays that has origin. railways, with all which that connotes. Here time does not matter; nothing matters. There is but little sense of

and do not replant. and brass work, skin collecting, tan-

control of foreign power, And if the tentative observations of that day to this beef, whether on the outsiders are to be trusted, the coun- hoof or in the tin, is known to the try is amazingly rich in oils, in min- Melanesians as bullamacow. erals, including coal and iron, and in parts its agricultural products are abundant and of first quality. It is Persia.

World's Biggest Waterfall.

Which is the world's biggest waterfall?

would promptly answer "Niagara." we are to accept as correct the state- thing is indicated always by its rement concerning the great Iguazu lation to some other thing. Falls, in the Argentine Republic,

ing as it did on the testimony of sick, he will explain his feelings by wandering Indians, and of one soli- "Belly he belong me walk about too tary white man, a Jesuit missionary. much." Now, however, since the railway to Paraguay has been completed, they can be reached without any very

great difficulty. The Iguazu Falls are 210 feet high and nearly a mile wide, as against Niagara's 160 feet in height and approximately the same width, while the volume of water is about the

same in both cases. The Victoria Falls on the Zambezi River in South Africa, too, are 330 feet high, more than double that of Niagara, and their width is almost exactly the distance between the Marble Arch and Oxford Circus, or just over one mile. Except in March and April, however, the volume of water hurling itself over the Victoria Falls into the gorge below is smaller than at Niag-

#### Welcome to the Prince.

A visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra (when Prince and Princess of Wales) to Birmingham gave rise to an amusing incident. The Royal guests drove to Bir-

ingham by road from Packington Hall, the seat of the Earls of Aylesford. On the outskirts of the town hey had to pass a small local police-

ay, the officer in charge was not gong to be behind his neighbours, so he ad fastened right across the building he one word in the dictionary that did not properly fit the occasion. The Prince was consequently much amused when he saw 'welcome' staring at him om a building not accustomed to re



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Beachcombers' English is the proand even months to travel from one duct of these conditions. It is found The Millionaire's in the westerly portion of the South Seas in the New Hebrides, for ex-You would see no real mines of ample, and the Solomons. It was the coal or copper, no quarries, no cotton first white men who ventured through mills or clothing factories, no found- Melanesia, after the early explorers, towards a philosophic pessimism, but ries or machine shops, no big elec- who developed this English of the there is one who is evidently a gentrical installations; none of the mod- beachcomber-men such as the fish- wine optimist.

fraternity, or labour recruiters. And

Bullamacow. The white men who introduced it isolation, little consciousness of back- were, of course, all sailors of a sort, wardness, little urge of progress, little and so capsize and sing out are words realization of the necessity of survey- in frequent and amusing use. I do ing the country to find out the rest of not tell a cook of the South Seas to its treasures, little moral obligation empty the dish-water but to capsize ed me with it." to develop all powers and promises. it. To sing out is to cry loudly, to Sometimes resources are not even call out, or merely to speak. Similarconserved. Wood is appallingly ly, the word for tinned beef is bullascarce and coal seventy odd dollars macow. The early navigators were in ton, and yet many cut down trees the habit of introducing seeds, plants,

and domestic animals among the na-The industries are simple copper tives. At Samos one such pioneer landed a bull and a cow. "This is a' ning, rug weaving, dyeing. The one bull and a cow," said he to the ant than braying power. great industry, oil wells, is under the Samoans. They thought he was giving the name of the breed, and from

Mary is Any Woman.

Mary, again, means a woman. Any Mary's. Probably some early white no failure because it admits no failure. adventurer called a native woman by this most common of all English names, and the term became approp-

riated to the whole sex. Unlike pidgin-English, piecee has no place in this speech. Fella is what Probably ninety-nine people out of that piecess, in pidgin, does and a make side gores. every hundred, if asked this question, good bit more. Another overworked word is belong. Nothing stands

Kai-kai, again, is the Polynesian made by Lord Frederic Hamilton in for food, meat, eating, and to eat, monds, brushed with beaten white of his book, "The Days Before Yester- But this is probably from the Indian egg and rolled in shredded cocoanut. use. Walk about is a quaint phrase. Until recently, Lord Frederic points Thus, if a deck-hand asks for shore out, the very existence of this gigan- leave, he will state that his desire is tic cataract was questioned, depend- to "walk about." Or, if he is sea-

merely the simple superlative. What name is the great interrogation. It all depends on how it is utas limited as the intelligence of the sing out along me?"-J. A. ROBB, in John o' London's Weekly.

Mistake.

Millionaires are supposed to lean

He met a friend, and said, "Come The friend was somewhat surprised "I didn't know you went in for that

sort of thing," he said. "I don't, as a rule," replied the millionaire. "I bought this one quite logue, and I thought he said steam launch. So I nodded, and they land-

That millionaire is going to make that laundry pay.

#### Wise Men Say-

That if we never had clouds we wouldn't appreciate sunshine That staying power is more

. That the best education is that got by struggling to make a living. That work is what you make it, your best friend or your worst enemy.

That the rungs in the ladder of success are composed of difficulties. That persistence is half of achievement. It cuts its way through by the woman is a Mary. All women are very constancy of its attack. It knows

#### Household Notes.

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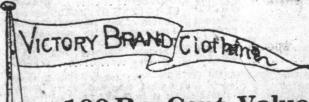
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