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he unveiling C. C. OKE, he unveiling of the Memorial

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Nfld. Football League on Wednesday, June 1st, at 9 p.m., in the office of the President, Coumbus Building. Captains of Teams are particularly requested to attend. By order,

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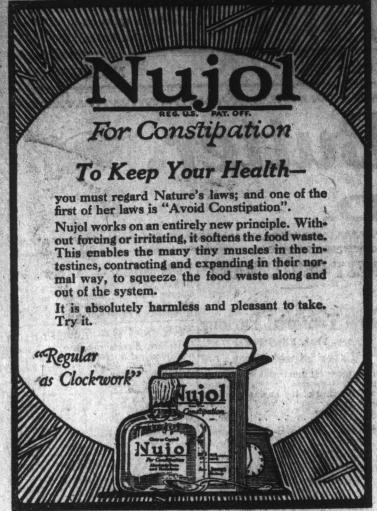
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CHAPTER XIV.

ley, "how fortunate that I should 'ave run across you! I was just going home to my modest little house in Wandsforth. If you are not too proud, by ten. Mr. Graham, I should be delighted to offer you hospitality. Don't refuse, I beg, my dear sir; I have the keenest recollection of that mutton"-he smacked his lips and cast up his eyes-"let me beg of you to come with me try-like there, I assure you; green ture as the latter had done.

fields and the rest of it. Now, I beg "The gentleman I told you a of you, don't refuse!"

"You are very kind," said Eliot; "I shall be very glad." "Here's a bus!" exclaimed Stripley.

they climbed to the top.

ture, A building of the dimensions of hope you left Sir Joseph well and after the liabilities are paid. And it a cottage travestied the characteristics mockeries of a Swiss cottage, or an old appeared to be in excellent health. Mr. Stripley led the amazed Eliot. It marked Mr. Stripley, taking a gulp of Joseph!" habitation of human beings of a normal ing up his eyes to the ceiling. "A most "Now, really!" exclaimed Mr. Strip- size; but Stripley regarded it with extraordinary mind, Mr. Graham—exevident pride as he knocked at the traordinary. I have been in Sir with such anxious expressions of his door, and cast an eye round the front Joseph's employ—began as errand boy, desire to be of service to him, that

"The gentleman I told you aboutplained Mr. Stripley, his face contort- very intently, roused from his reverie in hansom cabs, or walked over cellar ed with a grin of satisfaction. "Come and looked up, Mr. Stripley caught the flaps. in, Mr. Graham, honour our unpretenti- steady regard of the grave eyes, and "Yours is a valuable life, my dear He made a dash for it and caught it ous abode. It's small, but comfortable coughed over his pipe. The door open- young sir," he remarked fervently, without stopping it; Eliot followed, and —for instance, we—'awe a bathroom: ed, and the grandmother's head ap- and you really cannot be too careful. few of the other houses have. What peared round it with an inquiry re- Pray, pray, take care of yourself! And After awhile they alighted, and Mr. can you give us for tea, grandmother? garding a fresh supply of water. Strip- you will let me know where you are Stripley conducted Eliot to a rather I'm afraid we can't manage Devondesolate spot on which stood, at in- shire cream; but perhaps there will and the head having disappeared as gether. I can take you to a place—it tervals, the most curious collection of be shrimps. Situated as we are in this see which Eliot had ever seen | rural district for from the busy mart. Eccentric is a mild word by which so to speak, we can't compete witth to describe them. There were rows of lordly Devonshire. Dear me, what a newly-built, semi-detached villas piece of mutton that was!" His huge which, so to speak, had stopped half-mouth evidently watered at the recolway; that is to say, at the end of the lection, as he conducted his guest to

ow anyone, having got into the bath, could ever get out again.

It was clear that while Eliot was his watery eyes. "I meanhim in a room so tiny that Eliot had ly ask out of curiosity, Mr. Gre some difficulty in reaching his allotted your story is so-so interes seat without straining the by no means is so characteristic of Sir J

eal, his grandmother confining herself to a series of nods, conveying asent to his various statements. When gested a walk while the grandmother estate until the liabilities were paid." emoved the remains of the meal. portance of the inhabitants, continual- selfish! So disinterested!" ly turned his eyes with ill-concealed satisfaction to his own monstrously Joseph's," said Eliot.

and, having placed Eliot in an easy your virtuous couch. Let me show you chair, he produced a spirit tantalus, the way, sir." and plied his guest with a strange com-

be old Highland whisky. he implored Eliot, "it's Liberty Hall hunted amongst some papers. He found here." Strangely enough, this was the what he wanted, and, seating himself favourite formula of Sir Joseph in wel- at the table, with his claw-like hands ow delighted I am to see you. It's quite documents he had selected. Presently an honour to have you under my with a ghoulish laugh, he exclaimed-'umble roof. 'Umble, but nice and con-Here and there were tiny dwellings in the most grotesque styles of architecture. It is the most grotesque styles of architecture and the most grotesque styles of architecture. It is the most grotesque styles of architecture and the most grotesque styles of architecture. It is the most grotesque styles of architecture. The most grotesque styles of architecture and the most grotesque styles of architecture. The most grotesque styles of architecture and the most grotesque styles of architecture. The most grotesque styles of architecture and the most grotesque styles of architecture. The most grotesque styles of architecture and the most grotesque styles of architecture.

was more like a doll's house than the the "old Highland whisky," and turngarden, measuring quite tweleve feet and rose from that lowly position to Eliot was quite overwhelmed by such what I am now—for many years. But, superabundant good-declining to make if you'll believe me, I have not yet "The Mountain Retreat"—as Mr. Striplady who so closely resembled his host fathomed that mind. It's stupendous, ley's chalet was called—his temporary that Eliot was not surprised when incredible! There's nothing too great home while in London. Though Eliot Stripley introduced her as his grand- for it to grasp, and nothing—nothing was quite unconscious of the fact, so like that of her grandson that Eliot the city, is Sir Joseph, and an honour and gloating gaze of a butcher rewas struck by the conviction that if to it. But there! you don't want me to garding a particularly promising lamb ing place while in this great city. I she had worn a tall hat she would have live out Wandsworth way. Quite coun-plucked it off with just the same geslive out Wandsworth way. Quite counlive out Wandsworth way. Quite counlive out Wandsworth way. Quite counlive out Wandsworth way. Speaking of Australia

Ellot to take great care how he crossyou may say. Speaking of Australia

weren't we?" he said.

"Were we?" said Eliot apologeticalattentively-"

ble emphasis. "I take a great interest a valuable life!" in Australia-wonderful country, as I "I have not found it particularly so." remarked to you when I had the hon- said Eliot rather grimly, as he thankour and pleasure of putting my legs ed Mr. Stripley for his kindness; and under your mahogany in that charm- as, later in the day, he dodged the ing cottage of yours down in Devon- traffic at Charing Cross, he wondered shire. Dear me how one thing sug- whether he should very much care if gests another, and how one's mind the brewer's dray, the motor-bus, the travels back! We had some business hansom cab, and His Majesty's Mailat the office with Australia; and I cart, which were converging on him fancy I can recall your name. Am I from different directions, knocked him wrong, or were you ever connected down, and put an end to the life upon with a place called Wally Hollow?" | which Mr. Stripley seemed to set such Eliot coloured, and looked up all a strange and flattering value.

"Yes," he said, "it was my father's place. We had a sheep run there." He was silent for a moment or two, then for garnishing, cook them in this way he went on gravely, "It was there my and they will be perfectly hard but not father lost his fortune. We had a long drought, the sheep died by thousands, my father got into difficulties-" on its way to his lips, and leant for- hot water in the bottom and let water ward with suppressed eagerness.

alert: then he sank back with a sigh.

"Dear, dear!" he said sympathetically, "and what was the outcome of

Eliot smoked moodily, his brows

"My father was ruined; we should have been bankrupt, dishonoured, but Sir Joseph came to our assistance. He could not save us from ruin, but he did save our good name." Stripley leaned forward, until he

was in danger of falling from his

said fervently; "he's got a good heart, has Sir Joseph; always ready to help a lend. Now-er-er-what did he do? You'll excuse my curiosity, Mr. Graam, but I do like to hear of Sir oseph's good deeds.' "He took over my father's liabili-

ties," said Eliot quietly, "and paid the debts. My father was ill at the time, and he died soon after, of the worry and the dread of shame and dishon

Mr. Stripley emitted several clicks

"And-er-the estate?" he queried Eliot shrugged his shoulders. "I

e vaunted bathroom, which was so said. "I suppose Sir Joseph took it over all that Ellot was lost in wonder with the debts and liabilities."

Mr. Stripley talked all through the Mr. Graham!-that I-er-"

the tea was finished, Mr. Stripley sug- Joseph should hold the Wally Hollow

"Quite so, quite so!" commented Mr. With evident pride he conducted Eliot Stripley. "Just like Sir Joseph! The through the mazes of finished and in- most self-sacrificing of men! I quite implete houses; and, while extolling see the whole thing. You are greatly the advantages of the position, the indebted to Sir Joseph, if I may say salubrity of the air, and the social im- so, Mr. Graham. A noble man! So un

"My father was an old friend of Si

"Ex-actly!" exclaimed Stripley. "No His geniality, however, reached its thing would delight Sir Joseph so zenith when they were once more set- much as doing-I mean," he corrected tled in the tiny apartment which its himself hastily, "helping an old friend. owner fondly called his dining-room; Now, I daresay you'd like to retire to

He lit a candle, and led the way to pound which he honestly believed to Eliot's room, then, returning to the dining-room, went to a Tottenham "Pray make yourself quite at home," Court Road bureau, and feverishly coming his guests. "I can't tell you thrust into his lank hair, studied the

"Clever man, Sir Joseph! Clever! venient, don't you think? My own de- Clever! Wonderful man! He's got this Eliot assured him that Sir Joseph but he doesn't know it. And he never appeared to be in excellent health. will, if Sir Joseph can help it. Oh, what "Wonderful man, Sir Joseph," re- a won-der-ful man you are, Sir

The following morning Mr. Stripley treated Eliot with so strong a com too small. One of the leading men in Stripley watched him with the covert ed the crowded London thoroughfares Eliot, who had not been listening mounted or descended buses, reclined

a steak really is a steak: tender, juicy, "We were speaking of Australia, and full of flavour. It will remind us of your beautiful mutton down in Devonshire, And you will drop in here young sir, won't you? Really, I don't "We were," said Stripley, with hum- like to let you go out of my sight. Such

(To be continued)

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of lemon juice, 1 teaspoonful of onion ment. tablespoonfuls of rice in water and juice and 1 teaspoonful of chopped To make caramel custard put table-

ossible so that it does not have to and water) in the bottom of each cup. poured out, otherwise the aspara- Pour custard in over a teaspoonful so that it will fall gently and not mix

til stiff and then the sugar added, you well greased pan. Fasten rings with four hours

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proceed as you would to make a parsley have been added.

gus will be poor, Use a wire whisk to beat up sponge with caramel. Bake.

will have a dry cake. Sift sugar in very slowly while beating. If a screw breaks off in a chair and it is impossible to remove the point, put wet sait on the hole, insert the broken screw, and it will rust fast.

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of the eggs and bake in a buttered udding dish.

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If you put your loaf bread, cold bis cuits or baked sweet potatoes in you ireless cooker just after you have taken out the dinner, they will be a rarm and soft as if freshly baked for

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er. Remove dust bag and attach clean Boil asparagus in as little water as spoonful of caramel (made with sugar case, fasten the suction part, and possible so that it does not have to the suction of case of such case. transfer feathers quickly, using the hose attachment.

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WASHINGTON, May 31.

WOODLAND, Wash., May 31. imated at \$300,000.

WHOLESALE MURDER.

CORK, May 31. Three soldiers were instantly killed, three mortally wounded and others badly injured, when mines exploded his morning under a party of soldiers, who were proceeding Youghal barracks here to the rifle range, says a statement issued by the military authorities this evening. The men who exploded the mines ran off

AT SALZBURG.

BERNE, May 31. Enthusiastic supporters of the ovement looking to the fusion of Salzburg, Austria, with Germany when they learned of the results of a referendum held on Sunday on the German frontier, as the Tyroleans did after their Plebiscite showed a majority in favor of fusion with Germany.

ATTEMPT ON "LIBERTY HALL." DUBLIN, May 31.

During the disorders of Curfew hour on Sunday, an unsuccessful attempt was made to burn Liberty Hall. The

L. G. DENIES RUMOR-

LONDON, May 31: Lloyd George denied in the House of ommons last night that he had used any threat of compulsion to the min-ers. The question of asking Parliament to pass legislation was not even used in the whole course of the proceedings by any body. There was something said about what would happen if the owners refused to carry out certain terms. I said, "the Gov-ernment would have to consider what steps they should take to compel them to do so." William Thorne, Labor leader, pointed out that the report had been widely published and was already in the mining districts.

CUBAN FINANCES.

HAVANA, May 31. Steps have been taken by the Cuban Jovernment with the object of predisturbance of financial con-through ill-advised publicity. it was stated yesterday to the As-sociated Press. The Cuban Secretary of the Treasury, Galabert, and Presilent Zayas, seyeral days ago. con ferred with the Directors of Havana newspapers, according to Secretary Galabert, and urged the advisability of extreme care in the publication o articles on the financial situation. Representatives of leading North American and Canadian Banks, who recently conferred with the President, were assured that the Government was disposed to give every guarantee, without the necessity of presenting form-al complaint or adopting measures such as temporary suspension of operations, which it was reported the ading Banks considered they might

impelled to take. ESPERANTO'S CREW. HALIFAX, May 31.
Elsie II., Captain Geel, which it is elieved, took off Captain Thomas

wreck without sending a dory ashore to Sable Island, which she might eas-Between 400 and 500 persons, farmily have done, and the supposition is ris and families, were believed early coday to have escaped to safety as he result of the warning given last had been accounted for. Weather off night, when a dyke near here, protecting reclaimed farm land on 12.000 acres broke under pressure of a flood of waters from the Columbia River.

The damage to farm property is es-Acting Supt. Naugle of Sable Island Life Saving Station: "Capt Geel had gone when the lifeboat arrived. No sign of life." It is not known here yet if the Life Saving Station says the Esperanto foundered or not. The Es-

> men were among her crew. LITTLE DAMAGE TO BUCKEYE STATE.

> BALTIMORE, May 31. damage is said to be not extensive.

One Pint Milk Bottles, \$1.60

Said the Captain.

"You never can tell," said the Captain,
"What a blooming Frenchy'll do!
Colonials fight like hell for the right (The same as I and you),
And a Tommy is always grouchy,
And a Kiltle is always blue;
But nobody knows of the wind that
blows,
Or the bird they call pollu!

There's a Christ at every crossroads In France," the Captain said, Battered and shattered by shapnel, Minus an arm or head, There's a Christ or a Virgin Mary Painted in blue and red.
They gave godspeed to the living, And they give good sleep to the

We always saluted a wayside shrine, When the company passed it by; And once, on the eve of battle, We came to a cross nailed high— And a Christ with a poilu's helmet Cocked rakishly over an eye!

"I've never been overly plous, But I wheeled my horse right there, And rode to the cross, and, standing In my stirrups, reached in air, When a voice in the column shouted: 'Oh, Captain! Leave it there! Twas a lad climed up and left his own, For the Saviour's head was bare!

We charged from the front

At dawn," the Captain said,
'And I woke, when night had fallen,
In a little white hospital bed. On the cot next to mine was moaning A boy with a bandaged head. He cried to his mother and Jesus

Christ, In French—and then was dead!

"Twas the lad who gave his helmet (And his life—as each man knew!) To shield the head of the Saviour, Painted in red and blue. He had laughed at the sleet of shrap-

So you never can tell," said the Cap-tain,
"What a Frenchman's apt to do!" Benham and crew of twenty-two of the KADRA MAYSI.—In New York Times.

A Good Case for Prohibition.

proceeds, like Mark Twain's character. A great many who talk and write on the question seem to go to their imagination for their facts. Now it is patent that those who voted for Prohibition did not vote for what obtains to-day. Those who voted for Prohibition voted for Prohibition voted for Prohibition—that is axiomatic. There is no such thing to-day as Prohibition; hence that for which people voted does not exist, except in the imagination of overenthusiastic Prohibitionists, who will refuse to kok facts squarely in the refuse to kok facts squarely in the lace, and who will refuse to see that "Informal feelers" with respect to an international agreement for the resource of developing the atquestion before any formal negotiations are begun, it was learned in high administrative quarters to-day.

International Fishermen's Country of Sable Prohibition is not what it was to have been international agreement for the resource of a Nova Scotian port, had not been reported up to noon to-day. Prevailing light winds are day. Prevailing light winds are day. Prevailing port. The hope that thought to be responsible for her delay in reaching port. The hope that the Elsie picked up the captain and crew of the Esperanto is strengthened in the sand, to refuse to see that Prohibition is not what it was to have been put be making for a Nova Scotian port, had not been reported up to noon to-day. Prevailing light winds are look anything like prohibition of liquor? It is like sticking one's head in the sand, to refuse to see that Prohibition is not what it was to have been put be making for a Nova Scotian port, had not been reported up to noon to-day. Prevailing light winds are look anything like prohibition of liquor? It is like sticking one's head in the sand, to refuse to see that Prohibition is not what it was to have been put to noon to-day. The hope that the clief to heen. I ask my Prohibition is not what it was to have been put to noon to-day. The hope that the same prohibition is not what it was to have been put to noon to-day. The hope that the prohibition is not what it was to have prohibition is not what it was to have heen. I ask my Prohibition is not what it was to have heen. I ask my Prohibition is not what it was to have heen. I ask my Prohibition is not what it was to have heen. I ask my Prohibition friends this question: Does consumption of 13,512 gallons o time next year, if things continue as he without champions except among

uplifters—unless something is done to divert the channel of opinion by reforming Prohibition. We must treat this matter of booze as we would treat an epidemic of typhus. We must relentlessly and quite without mercy exterminate it. We don't dickperanto is reported in other messages from Sable Island to be sunk to her cross trees and was identified by her we eliminate it. So we must elimin going to grow strong again. We must fegard booze as a wild beast, stink-ing of beastiality and brutality, the antithesis of civilization (which is enthronement of the mind, as oppos-The Buckeye State fire blaze was ed to enthronement of the lower inconfined to the boiler room and the stincts), and the enemy of culture. With that attitude, then, we must stand firmly for its total abolition extinction, elimination and destruc one Pint Milk Bottles, \$1.60 per dozen, at G. KNOWLING, LTD.—may30,3i extinction, elimination and destruction. I believe that the vast majority of people in Newfoundland favor total abolition of liquor, and that if it was put to a vote to-day, it would win hands down. I believe that the majority of those who voted for modification would vote for abolition, and for the same reason. We will see why this is so when we understand the psychology of most of those who signed the modification petitions. These men were disgusted and sick-ened by the state of affairs in pro-

hibition. They voted for prohibition, and now there was no prohibition. They voted for equality of abstention and equality of sacrifice (for sacrifice it was to those who were used to such equality of sacrifice. Instead, there were some who could get liquor while they could not. Money could accomplish what, in some cases, need could not: possession of liquor. In short, there was no prohibition, no equality of sacrifice, but instead much scrimination and unfairness. Consequently they signed willingly and gladly the petition which was put into their hands, accepting it as a substitute which would, it seemed, do away with the unfairness and dis-crimination. That, I think, is the psychology of these very good citizens. But, place this other substitute for the present chaotic and dis-criminatory and unfair condition of things before them: total and absolute abolition of all alcoholic drinks,

and see if they wouldn't sign like a shot. Right here, I believe, those who favor the principle of Prohibition have their cue—the one cue on which they can work. Let me assure my very good Prohibition friends that if they think to save Prohibition with rigilance committees which trifle over ndividual cases of violation of public meeting once every five years, night, aged ninety years. and one or two other weak-kneed passes in the air, when the very coun

hibition is to be saved, then they are very much mistaken. Yours sincerely, J. R. SMALLWOOD. May 31, 1921.

feeling caused by Indigestion of the Otterkill Bridge, where many lows and other Candies at and Dyspepsia. Price 35 and 70c. accidents have occurred. The sign BISHOP & SONS Grocery Dept.

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WONDERFUL BREAD

From All Sources.

William Richardson, a Crimean skull and cross bones. veteran, and an eyewitness of the "Charge of the Light Brigade," died Act, an odd letter to the papers, a at St. Catherines, Ont., last Tuesday

try is crying to the heavens against the vicious and evil condition of affairs, which must be changed if Prodown to rest, and told a friend who accompanied him to proceed on his way. Next day Lord was found dead on the spot where he had rested.

As a warning to reckless drivers, Stafford's Prescription "A" the Board of Trade of Goshen, N.Y., will cure that uncomfortable has erected large signs on each side

AND HE'S GONNA

reckless drivers." The warnings are in black and white, decorated with

Membership in a certain gun club in California, costs \$150 000 since a gusher was brought in on the land recently. At present, the well is Going for a walk over the moors at yielding thirty thousand barrels of oil

> In filling nightly engagements four vaudeville theatres, a prominent English actress has been required to make 32 changes of costume and fou changes of make-up every night.

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Evening Telegram

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Wednesday, June 1, 1921.

Customs Bonds For Duty.

Some few days ago in the House of Assembly when speaking of the financial condition of the country, Sir Michael Cashin. Leader of the Opposition, made the statement that there were at present held by the bankers of the Customs Department, Customs Bonds, given for duty by importers, amounting to over a quarter of a million dollars, some of which had been renewed and renewed and renewed. | The latter of course possesses "abso-The Prime Minister did not denvels to be a served to death by honorable members) no nerves, as his constituents well know. The Premier is a whole heurotic bundle, but he did not have nerve enough to brazen out his most hu-Solicifor had been, or was about morous idea of reducing Civil Service to be, employed for the purpose of getting after the delinquent bond-givers and their sureties with a view to exacting payment. The acceptance of a bond tirely gone. In fact he has no heart whatever, according to his diagnosis by the Customs, covering an amount of duty for the payment of which the importer has not the ready cash, is a temporary accommodation made in certain cases, outlined in the Customs Act of Newfoundland-Section 32-which reads:

"In any case where the duty set forth in an entry, shall not amount to two hundred dollars, the collector or other proper officer shall forthwith collect the same before granting his warrant for the removal of the arti-

in fact to encourage or permit such renewals. Apart from the fact that the Treasury is short whatever amount of bonds may be renewed, it is manifestly unfair that one importer is allowed to pay his duties on paper while another has to produce the hard cash ere he can receive a warrant for the removal of his goods from the custody of Ladies' New Polo Coats. the Customs. Section 33 of the Act, before quoted, stipulates

shall be taken as security for Minard's Liniment Lumberman's duties, interest at the rate of

six per centum, per annun thereby secured and shall be ncluded in such bond; and the amount of such bond and tate, lands, goods, chattels, credits and effects of any

If such be so then, why should

permission have been given for he, as charged, continuous renewal of certain bonds now held by the Customs, and why the necessity of employing a Solicitor to collect the sum of their outstanding debts for duties due by importers, and there is either Moderate Prohibition favoritism in certain instances or crass laxity in insisting on payment after the original term of the bond has expired. Which

Seen From the Gallery.

Both the Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice looked decidedly uncomfortable at times yesterday. salaries, according to his resolution.

The Minister of Marine and Fish eries was not present, and has not been in attendance at the House for several sessions. His nerve is enof his own case. Circular No. 2, however, showed that the Minister had not forgotten the application of the process of kidding the fishermen of his Union.

Sir Michael Cashin tore into shreds the Reduction of Salaries Bill, in troduced by the Premier, which the Leader of the Opposition declared to be a most infamous Act, and one cal-culated to discriminate against the low salaried official, who could ill afford to suffer any reduction in his already small wages. No salary up to \$1,200 should be touched, and the highly paid officials only should be

Sir John Crosble took up the sub-ject of reduction and flayed the fic-titious political virtue of the Prime Minister in offering such expensive economy to the House. In discussing cles imported; and in case such duties shall amount to two hundred dollars (or over)

the sullector or other proper of \$3,600 had been paid out of general the collector or other proper revenue. Sir John said that the idea officer aforesaid, may secure the said duties by taking bond in the form prescribed the said duties by taking bond in the form prescribed the said duties by taking bond in the form prescribed the said duties by taking bond in the form prescribed the said duties by taking bond in the form prescribed the said duties by taking bond in the form prescribed the said duties by taking the said that the least feet of the said duties by taking the said that the least feet of the said duties by taking the said that the least feet of the said duties by taking the said d

The "Rosalind" brought another shipment of Ladies' Spring Polo Coats to BISHOP'S, which makes the fifth shipment in as many weeks. The prices are the lowest in Newfoundland to-day.

Burin Indignant,

Telegram has secured the ex-e right of publishing in New-land a series of articles on the sey-Carpentier Championship empsey-Carpentier Championship ght, written by Spike Webb, which il be illustrated with cuts of the hters and their favorite punches. e first of this series (not illustrate, however), will appear to-morrow dight fans should not miss this finning of five brilliant articles on rilism. The other four will have ir publication dates announced

The Big Fight.

Starvation North.

STORE BROKEN INTO AT COM-

principal and interest. The sureties are equally liable, according to the conditions of the form of the bond, with the importer, and the amount of the bond plus interest is, according to the section of the Customs to the section of the Customs and the section of the Customs to the section of the Customs and two barrels of flour taken, which was distributed among ten families who are destitute. Constable Act quoted, constituted a prior claim on the effects of the persons signing the same. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is too large a sum to have borne on Customs accounts as in the settlement.

Deputation.

APPEAR AT BAR OF HOUSE. The deputation appointed at the Public Meeting in the Casino on Monday night appeared yesterday at the Bar of the House of Assembly. It copsisted of Messrs. Warwick Smith, S. Harris, J. G. Conroy and Wm. French. Mr. Smith presented the Resolutions adopted at the meeting which were read by the Clerk of the House. With them he handed in draft of Act referred to in the resolutions and also several petithe resolutions and also several peti-tions which had arrived too late for presentation last year. In a short address which he read to the House, he pointed out the unpopularity of the Prohibition Act and the desire to have it modified. In the Outport Districts the greatest number of signatures to petitions came from Twillingate District, which was only five hundred or so behind St. John's. Trinity came next and then Bonavista and Placentia about equal. If the House was not willing to grant legislation on the lines asked for he thought it should at least refer the matter to the men of the country as was done in 1915. After referring to the financial aspect of the matter, Mr. Smith ended his address as follows:—"We leave the matter entirely in the hands of the members of

After the Resolutions had been read, Resolutions and Draft Act presented by the Deputation would be immediately considered by the Executive and by the Government party. He believed that there was one thing more important to a community than the question of the drinking of alcoholic beverages and that was its moral fibre. He agreed with the deputation that that fibre was being weakened by the script system as at present conducted and by the attitude of citizens towards smuggling. and was at one with the petitioners in their desire to substitute law-obser-

A Unique Sight.

revenue. Sir John and that the fear officer aforesaid, may secure the said duties by taking bond in the form prescribed by the Governor-in-Council, from the importer, owner a failing aftho be payment thereof in four months from the date of such bond."

Thus the Customs officials have authority under this section of the Act to accept a four months' bond in lieu of cash, for the securing of duty on imports, from an owner, importer or consignee, when the amount of duty set forth in the entry amounts to or exceedable usually as four months' note, backed by two sureties, payable at mathrity as being the Bond in the office of the short of the securing of duty on imports, from an owner, importer or consignee, when the amount of duty set forth in the entry months' bond in lieu of cash, for the securing of duty on imports, from an owner, importer or consignee, when the amount of duty set forth in the entry months' bond in lieu of cash, for the securing of duty on imports, from an owner, importer or consignee, when the amount of duty set forth in the entry months' bond in lieu of cash, for the securing of duty on imports, from an owner, importer or consignee, when the amount of duty set forth in the entry months' bond in lieu of cash, for the securing of duty on imports, from an owner, importer or consignee, when the amount of duty set forth in the entry months' but or exceeded the sum of two hundred dollars. There is the securing of duty on imports, from a power, importer or consignee, when the amount of duty set forth in the entry months' but or exceeded the sum of two hundred dollars are a falso of the Small market. The concept the securing of duty on imports, from a power, importer or consignee, when the amount of the but of the securing of duty on imports, from a power in principle and a bond, which is actually a four may be nothing wrong in principle and a bond, which is actually a four months' note, backed by two sureties, payable at mathrity at the Bank with which the business of the Customs is done. The principl

With Representatives The following Notice Explains Itself.

Civil Servants' Salaries.

The following resolutions were in-troduced yesterday by Prime Minister Squires for submission to a Commit-tee of the Whole House:

Be it Resolved that:—

1.—(1) From the first day of July, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, there shall be deducted from the salar-

(c) Twenty per centum of the amount by which a salary exceeds one thousand dollars.

(2) The officers of the respective departments of the pub-lic service whose duty it is lic service whose duty it is
to pay the said salaries
chail be authorized, and it
shall be their duty, to deduct the said amounts, or
the requisite proportionate
part thereof, at the time
of paying the said salaries.

2.—A Bill shall be introduced to
give effect to these Resolutions.
We shall have some comment to

We shall have some comment to take on these resolutions to-morrow. Wage Problem Decided.

COUNCIL WILL PAY \$2.50 A DAY. The wage problem for relief work was settled last night at a meeting of the Municipal Commissioners presided over by Mayor Gosling. After considerable discussion, it was decided that 25 cents per hour be the rate of pay allowed for the work and furmatter, Mr. Smith ended his address a follows:—"We leave the matter entirely in the hands of the members of this House and hope that (one or terials necessary for the continuance more) of them—we care not what his politics, his creed or race—will at once introduce legislation to meet the wishes of those who petitioned for modifications. It must be distinctly understood that the money which the Council is spending is money borrowed from the Government of the council is spending is money borrowed from the Government. distinctly understood that the money which the Council is spending is money borrowed from the Government, and to be paid for by the tax-After the Resolutions had been read, payers of the city, and not, as son the Prime Minister promised that the are led to believe, money granted by the Government for relief purposes.

\$9.50 Men's Hats for

More Men's Hats were sold by during the last six days than we have ever before sold in as many months. One of the reasons for this is that we were fortunate in securing a very low price on this Spring's importations, and are now selling Hats for five-ninety-five, similar to those sold elsewhere for nine-fifty. Our prices range from two dollars and forty cents each up, at BISHOP'S.

Defeated. U. S. Destroyer Arrives.

At 6 p.m. yesterday, the U.S. torpedo boat destroyer Breckinridge, Lieut.-Commander Sickle, arrived in port after a run of seven days from Newport, R.I. The ship has been detailed for special work on the North Atlantic, in connection with experiments with a new invention for the detection of icebergs. The Breckinridge will probably remain in this port for some time.

Posted at the Ropewalk. The Meth. Conference

are destitute: Burin merchants their hands full and can do no Things are getting serious.

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Il Servants' Salaries.

following resolutions were interested yesterday by Prime Minister favorable. We are now faced with an increase in duties on the ingredients used in our manufacture, and no corresponding duties placed on the foreign made article will while we are obliged in committee. This means that the home made article will be driven from our own country, and the foreign made article will take its place. We have represented these facts to the Government, and so far have no assurance of edress, and it would be unwise for us build service of the Colony, which are annually provided for by vote of the Logislature, the following amounts:

(a) Ten per centum of all salaries up to and including one thousand dollars; and in addition thereto;

(b) Fifteen per centum of the amount by which as aslary exceeds five hundred dollars; and in addition thereto;

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Society, (b) Lord's Day Alliance, (c) Bible Society, Report of Business Committee; 5 p.m. Opening Number of Series of Addresses on "The Apostolic Church" by Prof. Alfred Faulkner, B.D., Drew Theological Seminary Madison. N.J.: "How Jew and Greek Prepared the Way."

8 p.m.—Opening Exercises, Report of Methodist Orphanage, Report of Committee on Evangelism and Social Service. Motion for appeal. The Court did not accede to the application.

Sarah Pope, Plaintiff, vs. Peter Cowan, Defendant. Mr. F. Emerson moves for a day. Mr.

In the matter of the Profits Tax Act, 1917, between the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co., Ltd. and the Minister of Finance and Customs. Mr. L. E. Emerson for plaintiff, moves for leave to appeal to the Privy Council. Mr. H. A. Winter for de-fendant, does not object. It is ordered that leave be granted.

124 Ladies' Silk Dresses. \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.80.

Another job line of Ladies' Silk Dresses came forward by the "Rosa-lind" and are open to-day at BISHOP'S. There are also some Evening Dress selling for Twenty-eight Dollars.

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His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Mr. Jack Turner (Grand Falls), to be a Surveyor of Lumber. Mr. Harry Cola Surveyor of Lumber. Mr. Harry Colbourne, to be a member of the Church of England Board of Education for the District of Twillingate, in place of Mr. Afthur Manuel, retired. Mr. Edwin G. Abbott, to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Musgrave Harbor, in place of Mr. Kenneth Bradley, left the District. Messrs. Joseph Anthony and Samuel Holmes, to be additional members of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Seldom-Come-By, Messrs. David Ball (Stanhope), and Richard Martin (Lewisporte South), to be members of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Lewisporte South), to be members of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Seldom-Come-By, Messrs. David Ball (Stanhope), and Richard Martin (Lewisporte South), to be members of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Lewisporte, in place of Messrs. Absalom Chalk, retired, and Robert J. Small, left the District.

Dent. of the Colonial Secretary, May left the District.
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31st, 1921. Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home nade Bread,-apr18,6mos

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Glass Sugar Bowls, without covers 12c, each Table Tumblers, heavy, \$1.20 doz.

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Table Tumblers, plain, thin,
\$1,80, \$2,20, \$2,40 doz. Table Tumblers, plain, thin; bell shape\$2.20 doz. Ice Cream Dishes, plain footed \$2.85 doz. Individual Preserve Dishes, \$1.00, \$1.35 doz.

BEER MUGS.

Half Pint \$2.85, \$3.00 doz. One Pint \$5.60 doz. Lemonade Mugs, about 1/2 pint, Custard Cups .. \$1.50, \$2.00 doz. CHEAP

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Best quality Cups and Saucers, medium size White ... 27c. Tea Plates, best White ... 15c. Tea Plates, White and Gold, . 15c., 17c. Pudding Plates, best White, 20c. Dinner Plates, best White, 27c. BROWN TEAPOTS.

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Newfoundland, 1921.

The publication of the Methodist Greeting having been delayed through the printers' strike, the programme of the coming Conference is now given, as follows:-

Service.
Friday, 9.30 a.m.—Opening Exercises, Financial Department and other business; 12. Address; Prof. Alfred Faulkner, B.D.: "How Rome Prepared faulkner, B.D.: "How Rome Prepared the Way"; 2.30 p.m. Opening Exercises, Report of Missionary Committee and Report of Methodist National Campaign; 8 p.m. Missionary Meeting, Speakers, Rev. J. R. Saint, D.D., and Mr. Arthur Mews, C.M.G.

Saturday, 9.30 a.m.—Opening Exercises, Reports of Committees; 12, Address Prof. Alfred Faulkner, D.D.: "Peter and the Early Church": 7.30

"Peter and the Early Church"; 7.30
p.m. Meeting of all Committees that
have not convened.

Sunday, 9.30 a.m.—Conference Love

Feasts. Church Services as follows:—
Gewer St.—11 a.m., President of
Conference; 6.30 p.m., Rev. S. W.
Dean Secretary of Finance.
George St.—11 a.m., Rev. J. T. Newman; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Walter Millson. Assistant Secretary Evangelism and

Social Service.

Cochrane St.—11 a.m., Rev. S. W.
Dean; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Hamilton Wigle
D.D., Mt. Allison Ladies' College. Wesley—11 a.m., Rev. Walter Millson: 6.30, p.m., Rev. E. C. French.
2.30 to 3.30 p.m. — Sunday School
Rallies. George St. and Wesley Sunday Schools meet at George St. Church.—Speakers, Revs. Oliver Jack-

Tuesday, 9.30 a.m.—Opening Exercises; 10.30 a.m., Report of Board of Governors; 12, Address, Prof. Alfred Faulkner, D.D.: "John and the Early Church"; 2.30 p.m., Opening Exercises, Miscellaneous Business.

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President of Conference.

E. W. FORBES,

Secretary of Conference.

W. J. MORRIS, Pastor of Conference Church.

Secretary of Conference N. J. MORRIS,
Pastor of Conference Church.

Obituary.

In the death of Mr. Michael Hickey, Master Cooper, St. John's has lost one of its most widely known and respected: esidents. He enjoyed good health up to a year ago when he had an attack of paralysis and despite all that medical skill and kind nursing could do the end came. He was in his last moments surrounded by the members of his family and passed away after a useful life, fortified by the Rites of his family and passed away after a useful life, fortified by the Rites of his family and passed away after a useful life, fortified by the Rites of his family and passed away after a useful of the he end. In his early days he carried on a successful boot and shoe business but latterly joined the staff of the Newfoundland Boot and Shoe Pactory and was one of tis longest and trusted employees. He was one of those who made friends and held them and left no enemies. His wife, (who was a daughter of the late Mr. Fitzgeraid, Butcher, Cochrane Street) died some years ago. He leaves to mourn his great loss, three sons, John T., of Hon. J. D. Ryan's Office, ex-Lieut. Leo of the H. M. Customs and Michael and one daughter, Mrs. W. A Browne, To his sorrowing family we extend our deepest sympathy in this their sad hour of berevement.

Grand Dance to-night, C. C. C.

Grand Dance to-night, C. C. C. Hall, C. C. C. Band. Tickets (including supper): Ladies', \$1.00; Gent's, \$1.50. In aid of Mount Cashel Garden Party.-jnel,11

Knowling's Hardware.

Garden Tools:

GRASS SHEARS\$1.95 GARDEN TROWELS 10c., 20c., 35c. each DOUBLE HANDLE SPADES. HANDLED GARDEN RAKES

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PEELS—Citron, Lemon, Orange.

FRUIT PULPS

Plum, Strawberry, Orange, Apricot, $6^{1/2}$ lb. tin, 95c.

Shelled Walnuts. Glace Cherries. Red Cherries (Glass). Mince Meat (Glass). China Ginger. Asparagus Tips. Corn on the Cob.

Lemon Curd.

Crisco. Nestle's Cream. Ice Cream Powder. Ginger Beer Powder. Lemon Crystals. Glass Lemon-No sugar required. Lemon Squash.

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 A.T.
 1st Day

 Lv. Moncton, N.B.—C. N. Rys.
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If. Fox.—To ask Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries why Mr. P. J. Hisperald, late Inspector of Fickled right, was discharged from office; how one has he been in the employ of the overnment; did he hold office under commission; if so to lay on the Table of the House a copy of said Commission; Under whose authority was he limited of Council, if so to lay on the hole of the House a copy of the limite of Council relative thereto, towher with all correspondence and when with all correspondence and with all correspondence and memoranda dealing with this

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hands and to state what action overnment proposes to take with w to disposing of all this mate-Sir M. P. Cashin.—To ask Hon. the finister of Posts and Telegraphs to you the table of the House copies ter, or himself, or both, and ?. in connection with a Cable and between the late Posteneral, himself, or both, and Anglo-American Telegraph Com-in regard to proposals by that pany for a service in conjunction he Postal Telegraph.

M. P. Cashin.—To ask Hon. the Minister if Mr. E. Collishaw was to or New York during the n for the Colony were in prors with a statement in regard to on with this transaction?

cMurdo's Store News

WEDNESDAY, June 1st. Pago Ointment may almost be re-arded as a specific for piles, so suc-ssful is it in use; it reduces the stops bleeding, relieves the g, and gives a feeling of comfort, is also useful in many kinds of diseases, such as eczema, psori, ringworm, and tetter. Price 70c

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ere These Coincidences Fated?

The brief and chequered career of he giant airship, R-34, the first and ally dirigible to cross the Atlantic, nich recently became a total wreck uring a gale, was so highly charged ith perculiar coincidences that even hose who are not superstitious may and in them some omens of her unkind

In the first place, R-34 was a twin ster to R-33. The former was built in the Clyde, the latter on the Tyne. ome years ago the two fastest ocean-oing steamships, the Lusitania and he Mauretania, were built at the same wo centres. In both cases the Tyne ship still

in both cases the Tyne ship still urvives, but the Clyde productions, on he contrary, have been destroyed. he Lusitania was sunk as everybody nows, during the war; and her great lyde sister of the air, R-34, has now iso been wrecked.

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distanta and R-34 in their best runs cross the Atlantic are almost idental. The record of the Lusitania as four days twelve hours fourteen limites. ites, that of the R 34 four days The R 34 made her pioneer Atlantic

oyage on the centenary of the first cossing by steamship—the Savannah, tom New York, in June, 1819. The vannah made only the single trip; 34, her centennial successor in the one only, also.

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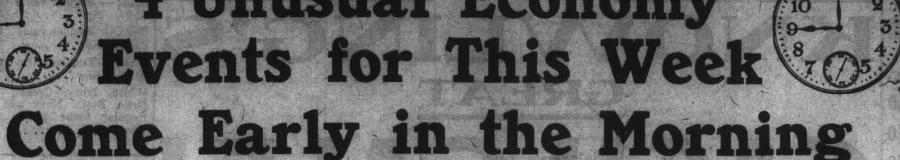
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4 Unusual Economy



Costs and Former Selling Prices are utterly disregarded. Every Customer will be more than satisfied. The wise and shrewd money-savers are coming here Monday and throughout next week from all directions—and no wonder—for these goods are offered, in a good many cases, at less than Pre-War Prices.

If they seem unusual bargains, remember that this is an unusual store. Our Policy is to attract Customers with Real Offerings rather than pursue them.

DON'T DELAY-COME AT YOUR EARLIEST.

A Sale of Underskirts



Underskirts in bewildering variety. Literally hundreds of splendid garments to choose from. Women will do well to make their selections early, while the assortments are complete. Pleasmething other than the ordinary is

Reg. \$11.50 for\$8.63 Reg. \$12.75 each for\$6.38

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White Canvas Shoes.

White Canvas Boots.

Save your hard-earned dollars by buying the Summer Footwear Needs of your family at the Royal Stores during this Sale. The prices quoted

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Laced styles, sizes 6 to 10.

Sizes 11 to 2. Reg. \$2.15 pair for \$1.25

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Misses' White Canvas Boots.

Youths' Brown Canvas Boots.

Regular \$1.40 pair for\$1.00

Child's White Canvas Shoes and Boots.

Child's White Canvas Boots.

Youths' Canvas Boots.

White Canvas Boots.

Brown Canvas Boots.

Boys'

Colored Silk Underskirts.

Taffetta and Merve.

Reg. \$14.75 for\$11.00

Reg. \$16.85 for \$12.64

Reg. \$18.50 for \$13.88

Large and Medium sizes.

Reg. \$2.00 each for\$1.30

Reg. \$2.25 each for\$1.70

Reg. \$2.50 each for\$1.80

Reg. \$2.75 each for\$2.00

Reg. \$3.25 each for\$2.25

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Rose, Navy and Green.

Shot effects in shades of Purple,

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Grey, Rose and Light Navy.
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Light Grey.
Reg. \$3.25 for \$2.43

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Dark Grey and Light Grey— Mauve and Champ. and Saxe. Reg. \$6.75 for \$5.07 Reg. \$9.00 each for \$6.75 Saxe, Green, Brown and Navy. Reg. \$8.00 for\$6.00 Fawn and Purple.

A Sale of Hosiery



This Sale was arranged in order to reduce the tremendous stocks of Hosiery we have on hand. To attain our object with the utmost dispatch, prices are reduced to the Lowest Ebb—and that

A Sale of Men's Socks

Women's Plain, Fast	Bl	ack	Dye	s; a	ll si	izes.
Reg. \$1.00						
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Sizes 9, 9 1-2 and 10 inches. Child's Tan Hose.

Men's Silk Socks.

Just in time comes this Sale of Men's Socks— just when they are most needed, at a time when Low Shoes are more generally worn. Here are examples of the very radical Price Reductions now

Regular \$2.10 pair for\$1.45 Regular \$2.25 pair for\$1.55

Reg. \$1.25 pair for \$1.02

Colors: Navy, Black and Dark Grey; sizes 10, 101/2 and 11.

Reg. \$2.00 pair for\$1.84
Fancy Heather Mixtures.
Reg. \$2.50 pair for\$2.20

All-Wool Cashmere Socks.

Black and Cream.

Knox Knit Lisle Hose. White; Colors: Nigger and Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 inches. Reg. 85c. Pair for67c. Heavy Lisle Thread Hose. In shades of Nigger and Chocolate; Sizes 9, 9 1-2 and 10 inches. Reg. \$1.20 Pair for 99c. Plain Cotton Hose. In Black, White and Chocolate; Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 inches. Reg 45c. Pair for 38c.

Tan Cashmere Hose. Plain and Assorted Ribs. Reg. \$1.20 Pair for\$1.00 Reg. \$1.55 Pair for\$1.44 Black Silk Hose. Fancy Lace Fronts. Reg. \$2.25 Pair for \$1.13 Plain Silk. Reg. \$2.00 Pair for Reg. \$2.65 Pair for\$2.25 Tan Silk Hose. Plain. Reg. \$3.85 Pair for\$3.25 Colored Silk Hose. Shades of Navy, Grey, and White.

Reg. \$3.50 Pair for \$2.50 Reg. \$1.65 Pair for \$1.43 Children's Hose. Values 28c. pr. Special . . . 20c.
Ribbed Tan Hose, Double Knees.
Sizes 2 to 4. Reg. to 70c. pr. for 59c.
Sizes 5 & 6. Reg. 80c. pr. for . . 68c.
Sizes 6½. Reg. 72c. pr. for . . 63c.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

SAFE AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, June 1.

Captain Tom Benham and crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Esperanto, which foundered off Sable parameters are

Here and There.

RED LIONS PRACTICE.—The Red Lions Baseball team is holding its first practice in Buckmaster's Field NEW ENGINE OUT.-One of the

norning, drawing fifteen freight cars Mrs. William Duff Simpson will receive at her residence, The Maples, on the afternoons of June 7th and St. - Jne1,21

ASHORE ON PARADE.—A detachment of Marines from H.M.S. Cambrian landed this morning at the King's Wharf for parade. They reembarked at 11.30. Over 100 men were ashore.

On every yard of Silk you purchase without seeing BISHOP'S stock and comparing prices you lose money. New Stlks at new low prices are continu-ally pouring into this department.

two warships in port, and two more expected in a day or two, it will look like a convocation of the League of a French warship, the other H.M.S.

Spring Overcoats for little men, three to eight years old, made from finest English Serge, are reduced to ing at a very low price. \$14.65 this week at BISHOP'S. Regular prices were up to twenty dollars.

FLOUR SHORTAGE.-A shortage in the flour stocks is reported and to-day many dealers had not a barrel to sell. It is expected that the shortage will only be temporary as a shipment from Oval Montreal is leaving on the 3rd and Oval some American flour is due to arrive

Dinner Sets, 26 pieces, in Blue or Green, floral design, \$17.00 set, at G. KNOWLING, Per dozen . . . 10c., 12c., 17c. and 80c. LTD.—may30,31

FUNNY ISN'T IT?—Although it has been denied that H.M.S. Cambrian was ordered on here, yet the sailors while on shore have been heard to say, "Don't know why we have been ordered on here. There don't seem to be any trouble."

FOOTBALL BOOTS for Men. Genuine English make, "Cliff" Brand, White and Brown, at PARKER & MONROE'S.

MOTORISTS TO MEET.—A meeting of motorists is being held in the Board of Trade Rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock, to discuss the 1920 tax. all motorists seem to be of the opinion that the taxation is far too heavy, and that it should be reduced.

In our Ladies' White Underwear Department there has arrived new goods to sell for less than half of last season's prices. Camisoles, eightyfive cents; Nightgowns, one dollar and ten; Bloomers, sixty cents; Vests, twenty-five cents, at BISHOP'S.

FOR SALE-1 Ford Motor Truck, 1 Briscoe Car, 1 Tent, 12 x 18. Selling cheap. Apply MARTIN - ROYAL STORES HARDWARE CO., LTD.

CARD PARTY TO-NIGHT.-An Auction Forty-five Tournament is being held to-night in the C.L.B.C. Armoury. A special committee has been in charge of the arrangements, and is expected that it will be a great success. Some valuable prize will be awarded the winners.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!— The Full C. C. C. Band are playing the latest hits for the Dance (in aid of Mount Cashel Garden Party), C. C. C. Hall, Wednesday, June 1st.-may30,21

WATER POLO GAME,-An impromptu water polo game was played last night at the Seaman's Institute between some sailors from H.M.S. Cambrian and the members of a local amateur swimming club. The ship's team obtained an easy win.

Extraordinary values are now offering in Ladies' Costumes at BISHOP'S.
Regular one hundred and fitteen dollar
Costumes are selling for forty-five to
sixty-five dollars each. Models are nable and in every way most d

A DENIAL—We are in receipt of the following message, this morning, from Bishop's Falls:—"Referring to engagement announced in your paper May 30th as existing between Miss Nellie Kelly and myself. I wish to emphatically deny same as no such engagement exists.

The announcement as published by us was attached to the account of the

emphatically deny same as no such engagement exists.

F. G. MURPHY."

The announcement as published by us was attached to the account of the marriage of Mr. Wm. Pike to Miss Alice M. Kelly and at which ceremony Mr. Frank Murphy was groomsman.

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Pressing Works in St. John's East, [I can now guarantee you a better service than ever. It's to your advan- EMPIRE HALL (formerly tage to have me do your work. Why?

Bine Puttee Hall), cor. Gower Street and King's Road, may be hired for small dances or meetings. Rates: LEO. F. GOODLAND.

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Small Galvanized Blocks Single with becket, single with hook single with swivel; double with becket, with hook, with swivel.

Wrenches.

Monkey—6 inch, 75c. ea.; 8 inch, 90c.; 10 inch, \$1.10; 12 inch, \$1.35. illson—6 inch, \$1.20; 8 inch, \$1.40; 10 inch, \$1.75; 14 inch, \$2.25. Adjustable S Wrenches for pipe finch, \$1.00; S inch, \$1.20 each.

Adjustable S Wrenches for nut—6 inch, 90c.; S inch, \$1.20; 10 inch, \$1.50.

Asbestos Packing. motor boats, 1|16 and 1|32, \$1.50 m

Rubber Packing. For motor boats, 1|16 and 1|8, 75c. ID

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We have opened our extra good Cast Nets, weighing 9, 10, 11, 12 and 14 lbs.

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Round—24 in. x ¼ in., doz. ...\$2.70 Round—27 in. x ¼ in., doz. ...\$2.00 Round—27 in. x 5|16 in., doz. ...\$2.70 Oval —27 in. x % in., doz. ...\$3.00 Oval —24 in. x ¾ in., doz. ...\$5.00 Oval —27 in. x ¾ in., doz. ...\$5.80

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35c. dozen. Stair Eye Nails. Brass Chair Nails. 00 in a package and 1,000 in a pack-

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riental princess, and that she was nable to speak any language but her own. What that was, however, no ody could make out.

For three months she imposed on all and sundry. Then it appeared that sho was a Bavarian peasant girl, speaking German perfectly, and all Munich in dulged in hearty fits of laughter at the expense of the learned professor whom she had succeeded so easily in hood-

Curiously enough, an almost pre cisely similar imposture was perpetrated here in England some years ago by an individual who called herself the Princess Caraboo.

She was a pretty girl, with dark, expressive eyes, raven-black hair, and olive-tinted complexion. Quite an Eastern type, be it observed. Her first appearance was at the vil-

lage of Almondebury, in Gloucestershire. Like her Munich protoype, she was found crying in the street, penniless and destitute, but wearing an Oriental dress of brocaded silk, with sequins in her hair and sandals on her feet. A worthy squire and magistrate, one Samuel Worrall, of Knole Hall, took compassion on her, and gave her food and shelter.

A Consummate Actress.

She spoke, with apparent | fluency, some strange tengue which no one could make head or tail of; but by means of signs and rough diagrams she gave her hosts to understand that she was a Japanese princess, and that she had been kidnapped by pirates and brought to England in a Dutch trading ship. Her name, she said, was

Incredible though her story appears when set down in cold print, she, nevertheless, succeeded in imposing upon a number of influential people, who subscribed between them enough money to pay her passage back to her own "home."

The girl must have been a consummaet actress, for during the three or four months she remained with the Worralls she never once gave herself away. Eventually, however, she was recognized by a visitor to Knole Hall as a Devonshire girl named Mary Wilcox, daughter of a farm labourer living at Witheridge, in that county.

Taxed with this, she broke down and confessed. She had, it seemed, conceived and carried out her extraordinary imposture entirely without aid from anyone. Her reason for doing so? "I wished for an easy life, such as the gentlefolks live," pleaded Mary tear-

Completely Taken In.

Some sixteen years back a similar remarkable fraud was perpetuated in Paris by a wandering stranger, a man this time, who called himself "Ripartamor." He, also, like Caraboo, pretended to speak a strange language, which he termed "agrach."

A famous professor was so complete-"ly taken in by the impostor that he Mactually started compiling a grammar and dictionary of the "agrach lan-"guage." Meanwhile, a specimen of the strange writing was sent by a friend in Paris to Mr. G. R. Sims in "London.

He pronounced the seemingly meaningless jumble of words to be a "compound of Romany and Yiddish, intermixed with thieves' slang from several European countries. This gave the French police a clue. The -self-styled Ripartamor's finger-prints were taken, and he was presently identified as a well-known international "crook" named Agostino Rinaldo, which same impeachment. realizing that the game was up, he did not trouble to deny.

Of all the many frauds of the kind. however, that perpetrated by an individual known as "Psalmanazar, the Formosan," is the most remarkable. He turned up in London in the guise of a wandering "Formosan prince," and, according to his story, he had been deprived of his rank and titles,

"crime" of embracing Christianity. Unmasked at Oxford.

and expelled from his country for the

This won him the sympathy of a number of religiously-minded but credulous people, amongst them being a well-known bishop, for whom Psalmanazar 'Iranslated" the Church Catechism into what purported to be the Formosan language.

The worthy prelate presently sent him to Oxford University to be educated. Here, however, Oriental scholars were quick to detect the imposture and he was promptly "sent down," to his friend the bishop's intense disappointment and disgust.

At first the self-styled Psalmanaza tried to brazen the matter out, but in the end he broke down and confessed He proved to be a Frenchman of good lly and education, who had early fallen into dissolute and extravagant ways, and had been guilty of numerous frauds and impostures in his own country prior to coming to London.—

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St. Oswald of Northu

St. Oswald, King of North who embraced Christianity in the famous island cradle of Engl Christianity, and college of and kings, and saints, was born in 605;

died in 642. In 635 he defeated and by Caedwalla, and established his rule over Northumbria, The mission of St. Augustine

produced no effect on the North England and at the beginning Oswald's reign Northumbria was heathen. The father of Christia in the vast region now included in Counties of York, Durham, and No umberland, was not S. Augistine S. Columba, and its metropolis not Canterbury, but Iona, the h off Scotland's western coast. It was just forty-eight years

Augustine and his Roman monks landed in England that an Ar Saxon Prince Oswald invoked the of the monks of Iona, who had h trained under missionaries of the British faith from Ireland, for the version of the Saxons of the North Oswald was son of Ethelfrid

Ravager, and of the sister of Martyred King Edwin. For seven years he had been an exile among Scots and Picts where he and companions in misfortune lea the truths of Christianity and baptized according to the rite of ancient pre-Roman, British or n Celtic Church.

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ed against the wall on a hill wards called "Heaven's Field." which still bears the name of Oswald held erect with his own has a harge wodden cross, while his panions heaped the earth round it keep it firm in its position. Tog they knelt before it and prayed for blessing. During the following night, Osy

asleep in his tent, saw in a dream Columba, founder of the Church Iona, shining with angelic be erect, and with that lofty stature distinguished him in life. He sai Oswald: "Be of good courage, play the man, at the break of march to the battle; I have cota for thee from God, the victory thine enemiees and the death of rants; thou shalt conquer and rele Early on the following day, prophesy of the dream was full and Cadwallon, the last hero of British race-victor, according to Welsh tradition, in forty battles sixty single combats-perished in feat. The Britons evacuated North bria never to return, and with

behind the Severn. Oswald became sovereign whole of Northumbria and a of the Saxon Heptarchy with the of Emperor of all Britain.

Once firmly established father's throne, Oswald set to to bring about the triumph in his country of that religion which been the consolation of his seven years' exile. And remembering generous hospitality which the had extended to him during that ex he now turned to the cradle of faith, with the result that a band missioners from Iona headed by gentle S. Aidan, came to evangel his kingdom.

Oswald and Aidan rivalled et other in virtue, piety, ardent char and the desire for the conversion

Oswald married Kineburga from country of the West Saxons, but this time his era of prosperity come to an end, Penda of Mercia, fe ing Oswald's power, renewed an liance with the Britons and togeth they was da two years' war, ag Oswald which ended in the decis battle at Maserfeld, on the wes border of Mercia and Northumb In this battle Oswald was killed, last words being "My God! save t souls."

Penda, not satisfied with the de of his young rival, had Oswald's h and hands cut off, and set up stakes, to intimidate both conquer and conquered. After a year, 0 came and carried them away and wald's head was then taken to disfarne to the great monastery wh he had endowed, and where Aidan still Abbot. From Lindisfarne, primarily

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that the Southern Shore and quick action was necessary if these men were to proscute the fishery this year. The \$500,000 allocation was far rom sufficient. He asked what stone was a sufficient of the Government more was a sufficient of the government of the government more was a sufficient of the government of the government of the government more was a sufficient of the government of 800,000 allocation was far from sufficient. He asked what steps were to be taken to protect the Government and he suggested that the amount be preferential as some of the men who

Preferential as some of the men who would be relieved owed money on last Par. He did not think this feature had been considered by the Government. He thought a Bill should be brought. He thought a Bill should be brought in this matter should be introduced.

Sir Michael Cashin asked that attention be given his district immediately.

not be unlikely that they would have a repetition of the railway scandal next year. Sir Michael next dealt with the matter of supplies, and charged that the Government was not big enough to handle the situation or do anything big. To tell the fishermen of Placentia and St. Mary's whe were clamoring for an outfit that they had received their per capita share was unfair, it was unjust. There was no such thing as percapita shares in the fish and salt purchases last fall, when the fishermen of the North received over a million from the Treasary.

Mr. McDonnell speaking on the bill expressed the opinion that it was necessary to decide what was a necessary to decide what was a minimum standard wage before cutting the salaries of the Civil Servants. He also thought that there should be a standard to this port from Gibraltar, as eight miles off the coast.

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Walsh objected to the per capita as last year it was not heard of the North was being dealt with, and his colleagues when asking a loan og \$200,000, were that the districts of Placentia and lary's were the only ones seeking. In Mr. Coaker's circular No. ted April 22, he admitted that the rument was arranging to fit out ichoopers of the North.

Police Court.

Hardly had the fog departed this morning after its long and unpleasant visit, when a Telegram reporter espled, coming down Water Street, a sight which for the nonce, dazzled him. Upon recovering from the first shock he discovered that the unexpected visitor was nothing more or less than the first straw hat, and it was worn by a gentleman who further braved the weather man to do his worst by shedding his waistcoat. The person in question, was not a native of this city, need it be said.

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An Interesting Function.

Train Notes.

Yesterday's outgoing express left Glenwood at 4.10 a.m. Ne later report on account of wire trouble. The incoming express left Port aux Basques to-day with the Kyle's mails and passengers.

The weather along the line this morning was dull. The temperature ranged between 40 and 48 degrees.

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Coastal Boats.

Government.
S.S. Portia at Sydney taking bunk-

S.S. Prospero sails at 10 a.m. to morrow for northern ports.

Gevt. Railway Commission.

Clyde left Pilley's Island at 3.25
p.m. Monday, outward.

Glencoe left Port Saunders at 6.20
p.m. yesterday, coming south.

Home arrived at Marystown at 4.30

p.m. yesterday, on way west.

Kyle—No report arriving at Port
aux Basques on account of wire

Meigle left Pushthrough at 4.40 for Bonavista Bay route.

Derby Winners.

Mr. H. A. Saunders, Supt. Anglo-American Telegraphs, very courteous-ly handed us the names of the follow-ing Derby Winners in the Horse Races:—1st, Humorist; 2nd, Craig-eneran; 3rd, Leonora.

On May 30th, a son to Mr. and Mrs A. Spooner, Quidi Vidi Road. At Petty Harbor, on May 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lee, a baby

IN LOVING MEMORY
of Maxwell Hopkins, aged 13 years,
who died June 1st, 1919.
"Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in eilence often flow,
Thinking of the day he left us,
This day two long years ago."
—Inserted by his mother.

IN LOVING MEMORY
of my dear son Frederick Dikon Cave,
who died June 1st, 1918.
"Three years have passed and still I
miss him, IN LOVING MEMORY

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NOTICE!

PUBLIC WAR MEMORIAL

It has been pointed out to me that the Great War Veterans' Association and very many of the public are extremely desirous that some immediate action should be taken in connection with a public War Memorial. I am further informed that the G. W. V. A. are of the opinion that it is the duty of some private citizen to start things moving without further delay.

It is fully appreciated that the time may be inopportune to raise funds to put up as elaborate a Memorial as all would desire, but it is believed by many that IT IS POSSIBLE TO ERECT A SIMPLE BUT DIGNIFIED MEMORIAL IMMEDIATELY, the design and location of such Memorial to be decided upon.

Provided enough of the public are anxious to see something done right away, I am prepared to take it upon myself to ask His Excellency the Governor and the Memorial Committee for permission to convene a Public Meeting within ten days, the object of such meeting to be to organize immediate action in connection. of such meeting to be to organize immediate action in connection with the erection of a War Memorial. I am authorized to say that such a eting, if called, will have the unqualified approval of the executive of the G. W. V A.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, SIGN AND MAIL THE FORM BELOW. (It entails no financial obligation.) P. E. OUTERBRIDGE.

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"Has she got no faults—no faults at all? Kasked cautiously.
"Well, Admiral, the chicken deal-

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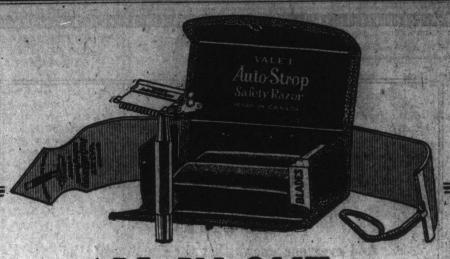
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Baby Carried Off by Eagle.

nachie, the highest mountain in Central Aberdeenshire, has yielded a part-

ed from the Croit of Doorle, at the the ancient land of their fathers. foot of the north side of Bernachie and gypsies, or carried away by an eagle. manual labour.

Yesterday the charred skeleton of the body was found amongst some burned undergrowth on the hillside which it had disappeared.

The discovery was made by a contractor examining the hill with a view of salving timber damaged by fire, which swept the district last year. So sequestered is the spot that added credence is given to the theory that the haby was carried away by an eagle

while at play in the farm yard. It was

New Word Among Jews. fully undertake the most mental tasks, such as road-making, drainage, and

A new word has passed into the vocabulary of Jews all over the world. resting place for "the tribe of the thusiasm by their cherry assumption National Home, which is to furnish a

Associations of "Haluzim" are being a six weeks' search by police and formed in all the large Jewish cenvolunteers over a radius of 30 miles tres of Eastern Europe, and they are proved futile. The popular belief was preparing for their work in Palestine

Fluency in spoken Hebrew is required of all who join, and candidates must be prepared to "rough bureaux throughout Europe, when

They go about bare-headed and pool themselves.
all their resources, restricting their

and look after the domestic affairs of which will enable additional publi

too young to wander two miles up a Large numbers of these stalwart employment for several thousand more steep hilside deeply covered with un- young Jews and Jewesses have had "Haluzim"-Ex. a university education, but they joy-

turning virgin soil. One group of "Haluzim" (men and women) recent-The "Haluzim" are the Jewish ly unloaded a cargo of coal at Haifa. Sir Alfred Mond, who inspected the pioneers who are flocking into Pales-tine to help in building up the Jewish National Home, which is to furnish a

homeland. He watched them marching to work, chanting Hebrew songs as they trudged along the roads which they were that the child had been kidnapped by by a severe training in every kind of

The Zionist Organization bas es- The Peril at Our Doors. tablished a network of immigration the "Haluzim" are registered, and dain the use of beds and sleep on the batches are released as soon as op-

When the Turkish Treaty is ratified and the Mandate approved, the Pales-The women work as hard as the men tine Government will issue a loan, works to be undertaken and provide

> WELL DRESSED AT SMALL holiday season, you can at least be well dressed by having your these events. Great Britain must not have sight at the fact that a question clothes Cleaned and Pressed at lose sight of the future, both from SPURRELL the Tailor's, 365 the domestic and international stand-Water Street, and it will cost you about \$1.50. Do you need a new Velvet Collar on your Over-coat?—m,w.t.tt

Ocean Hikers at Halifax for Repairs.

Several hikers have left Halifax tring the last few months, but none ad made the city a "port of call" unil the Ocean Hikers arrived recently, ute from Pictou to Panama. These neir frail little craft, and feel that hey will be able to successfully comdulity is expressed by all Who have on or learned the nature of the tiny

erry wharf (Halifax side) at 8.30 last from Murphy's Cove. Few people knew of their expected arrival, but the news spread that they were in port, and hundreds of people visited Martin's boathouse, where the boat is stored, to see it. Everybody is surprised that the "three men in a boat"

ikers are guests of the Halifax Herfax citizens, who wished them "bon oyage" and a safe return to their

(skipper), Joseph Maloney and James Campbell, left Pictou May 11 and had oped to make the trip to Halifax in lead winds and bad weather, and were orced to have repairs effected at Hawkesbury. The rowboat, fitted with a mast and sail, for she is nothing nore, was not altogether completed when the voyage was commenced, and

trip, but also to make the trip in a

royage, it may be stated that the boat, mast, sail, and all other equipment will be moved forward 14 inches while the boat is in Halifax. The boat is constructed of half-inch material, and the washboards are not nailed in place. They are not carrying any anchor, and there is only one place to row. They are not carrying any oil skins and there is only one pair of rubber boots in the crowd. There is no opportunity for cooking on board, and their practice is to land at som point along the shore and build a fire making some port each night.

Captain Scott is undecided whether to make a direct run for Cape Sable, on leaving Halifax, or follow the coastline as formerly. One of the hikers. Maloney, is an experienced wireless operator, and they intend to selling post card pictures of them-

with the hike is that on the run from building across the plains of Judea, beat two schooners, which left port at

The question at issue was, What steps climax. Elaborate financial arrange nents have been made, and an ultima COST .- If you do not intend to pare in sober earnest to pay, or fare to all appearances, that calamitous dis-octs.ly.m.w.f

of Great Britain if thrown entirely, or ium of the world, and only by retain place in the scale of population and

in the scale of nations. Theoretically

with due regard for one anothers' in with almost complete success. they will remain in Halifax for two sion of an unsentimental world, where while the boat is being fixed up. in th ecompetition for wealth, we are The hikers expect to make the trip being hard driven by unsympatheti o Panama in less than two years, and foreigners—masters and men. The their idea is not alone to make this want the fruits of industry, and are determined to have them, if they can craft of such a frail nature that no- at the expense of the British worker. pody else will be tempted to emulate There is no end to proposals for salv ing the difficulty. We do not intend To give an idea of the nature of the to darken counsel by adding to them oat, and the comforts (?) during the But we do say that it ought not to be beyond the capacity of the parties to terminate a state of affairs ruinous to weigh only 160 pounds. The keel is the country. The whole question should eight feet four inches long, with the be approached without prejudice and entreboard at present in the stern- without predilection, without slavish I idolatry of untired theories or hoars

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WHEN SMALL THINGS SEEM LARGE.

she was working?" in mind

d a way of going about half

London, England.

A friend of mine | singing, half humming in a tuneles who had a very sort of way. She never kept close to efficient maid all a tune, just followed it from a dis winter, has re- tance, as it were, and it got me so cently lost her. nervous I thought I should go crazy started to con- sometimes. She was so touchy I done with her knew she would leave if I spoke to and she told me her about it, and I didn't have the she was more re- grit to do it because she was such a lieved than griev- treasure about the work, but my dear. I can't tell you how it wore on dear, I can't tell you how it wore on (From the Boston Transcript.)
"Why, I thought me. When she said she was going Bobby was intensely interested she was a won- I thought 'I won't have to listen to his new baby sister and he happenderful worker," I that noise any more.' I don't imagine ed to be around one day when the

did you ever hear her sing sure of that, I can tell you." Such is the power of a mannerism to cancel the value of other apparently far more important qualities I know of another case in which a

woman gave up an attendant nurse who was excellent in most ways, because the latter had a nervous laugh hich grated on the patient to an

The Use of Worn Out Slang.

see and hear them!

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Deadly.

the next girl I get will be half so good nurse was singing her to sleep. the was." she returned. "But, a worker, but she won't sing. I'll be "Nurse," he said softly, "she's near ly unconscious isn't she?"

"Yes," nodded the nurse and "Then don't sing any more," while pered Bobby, "or you'll kill her."

the Wood Block.

Another mannerism, I think you can Block books were made before the init that, which anonys me is the vention of movable type, both the ilse of thoroughly worn, out slang. lustrations and the letters being cut a flat black, white lines and white It seems to me that I shall scream in the block. Many artists worked in spaces, with no cross hatching. If a fit black, white lines and white if I hear a certain friend of mine say this medium in Germany in the six-woodcut is made in the correct style, "I'll say so" again. I am sure I have teenth century. A later development it cannot be copied with pen and ink." heard her say it 500 times in the last was the white method, where the defew months. Why is it that people sign was cut into the wood, so that who would never wear worn out the print therefrom showed as white clothes, who would feel embarrassed lines on a black ground. Thomas have worn out furniture in the Bewick (1753-1828), introduced many ome, will constantly use worn out methods into the art. In the old method pearwood was cut with the grain. He What a blessing it would be if each used boxwood, cut across the grain. of us for one day in the year could Bewick was the first to interpret the get outside our own skins and see design rather than to follow slavishly Magic! Drop a little "Freezone the lines. To illustrate: The shadow on an aching corn, instantly that side of a rock would be made, in the corn stops hurting, then shortly you first method, by digging out all the lift it right off with fingers. Doesn't space between the artist's lines. In hurt a bit. the later method the effect would be Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of attained by running white lines "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient through the shadow in such a way as to remove every hard corn, soft corn to get the proper tone and character. or corn between the toes, and cal This required much more skill on the luses. part of the engraver.

"A further change in the character of wood engraving came about through the use of photography in transferring the design to the block. This brought

he Japanese is seen in his rev "It should be noted that wood

which grated on the patient to an unendurable degree.

The effort of laughter seems to be particularly susceptible to being spoiled by nervous manerisms. A letter friend writes me: "One of my pretiest friends hangs on to her nose when she laughs and really it distracts my attention from the point of the joke to say nothing of spoiling her appearance. Eating oranges or laughing, one ought cream puffs, or laughing, one ought in the latter an engraver's brain was used as well as a knife." So, in "Etching ing the width of the lines. Boxwood is in the latter an engraver does not work on the lines of the design; it is wood that is left untouched which prints. This is the older method, but later an engraver's brain was used as well as a knife." So, in "Etching ing the width of the lines. Boxwood is cream puffs, or laughing, one ought as well as a knife." So, in "Etching ing the width of the lines. Boxwood is and Other Graphic Arts," George T. Plowman reminds us.

"The oldest woodcut is dated 1423. should not be weak to imitate the lines."

> Lift Right Off without Pain

Germany Now Knows.

For the German people the war end about the subordination of line to tone ed on May 10, 1921. That was the date and texture, giving results not unlike of their final abandonment of any lingline engraving. It became a reproductively ering hope to escape their just penaltive art. Artists were employed in re- ties. It marked the complete crashing producing painting. Timothy Cole's to the earth of the edifice of German beautiful woodcuts of the old masters arrogance and mad ambitions which in the 'Century' are examples. At pre-sent a return to the earlier method is which its very architects insanely imshown in the work of Lepere, whose periled in 1914. There has been much woodcuts are as great, if not greater, repining over the alleged fact that Germany has not realized what has happened to her. Her troops were welcomed back to Berlin in 1918 as "unbeaten." Her territory had never been invaded, except temporarily in East Prussia. Her fields had not been ravag ed, and her factories had been left intact. And her Government busily set to work in the old fashion to seek to undo as much of the Versailles Treaty as possible. All this gave ground and some reason for the complaint that the armistice was a mistake, and that, in order to break German pride entirely the war should have been continued until Berlin was occupied and a Peace of Potsdam dictated.

These regrets, whether well founded or not, have all along been vain, and now, at any rate, there is no occasion for renewing them. For there can be no doubt that Germany at last knows the truth. The most ignorant German farm laborer, as well as the most overbearing Junker, cannot fail to have come to the full realization of defeat. If the iron had not entered Germany's soul before, it has done so vaunted "shining armor" of other days has to be cast into the junk heap. She must disarm. She must try her military criminals. And she must pay the huge bill for damages. What boots it that her ragiculture and industry were left untouched by the war, so long as their products must be for years subject to foreign claims? Her farms may be flourishing, but France and England will have a large part of their usufruct. Her manufactures may be ready for great expansion, but the wealth which they produce is heavily mortgaged to other nations. Every German artisan will go to his daily task aware that a Those fishin' jaunts we used to take good part of his labor is to be for the benefit of Belgians and Englishmen day if she did not before.

There are other things, however, back to the confidence and respect of the world. But there is no desire on I mind one time we sat our there an her military power either to maintain

never got a bite
An' yet before we knew it, it was an attitude of vengeance toward her or to hold her in a humiliating political and economic subjection. She will be Religion, an' the ways of men, free slowly to work out her own destiny. But there must be no mistake about the necessary steps. The German
The way we never would at home, or
maybe wouldn't dare. balancing its budget and stabilizing its finances. Overdue measures of taxation must be imposed. Fares and rates on the State railways must be leveled by the oil lamp's flickerin' light, on the State railways must be leveled up to the average in France and England. To her heavy industrial tasks Germany must bend every energy. Her people have got to feel the pinch both of taxes and severe economies and hard labor. All dreams of restoration the labor and the labor and the labor which you very seldom speak.

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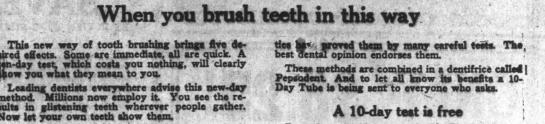
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With God's wonders all around you an' the water 'ripplin' by.

An' you'll hear some real mgn tanks.

Of the things you thinks in silence which you very seldom speak. of the old regime must resolutely be put aside. But if Germany does all this, sincerely renounces the obsession of world domination and also every thought and plan of revenge, and presently gives convincing proof of a determination to meet her obligations and to devote herself to the arts of peace, she may count upon winning the international place which will then be due to her.—New York Times.



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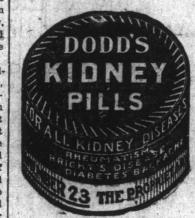
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It seems to me they brought to us our and the French. Germany knows to- An' whether we had luck or not, was fishin' good or bad, We formd delight an' pleasure the good

that Germany ought now to be able to We went to catch some fish, of course road to cover before she can struggle We'd come to know each other in

comin' on to night; We'd simply talked the day away, dis-

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regretting and deploring, but take a saw or monkey wrench and do some useful choring. All virtuous I go my way, a moralist, a winner; and sometimes evil gossips say, "Of old he was a sinner; he held high wassail in the dens where Barleycorn was reigning; laughed at her complaining." And I | just warm.

am asked about such tales, "Were, once, your acts so rotten?" And I say "Yes; but what avails the ghost of days forgotten You see me walk the narrow way, and not in byways mazy; was badly narrow way, and not in byways mazy; checkered; but I and when at night I hit the hay my checkered; but I conscience is a daisy. I do my work, old mistakes, or fret about my record. Not by I pay my debts, I have a hundred usremorse a fellow be setting; to-day I show my sterling mounts to heights worth, all other days forgetting." serene, enchant- How vain to mourn the bygone years, ed; what he is with soul by anguish smitten; as Omar says, not all your tears can wash out

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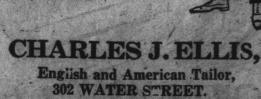
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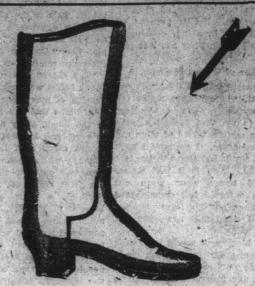
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