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The Game-Keeper's Hut "No, my dear," replied Aunt Mar-

CHAPTER XIII. EDNA COMES HOME.

So she strove to console herself calling a woman's wounded pride to her aid, but it was of no avail; the handsome face still forced itself through her clasped fingers, and looked reproachfully at her.

"Oh, why-why-did we ever meet? well as me that afternoon-miserable and wretched? Ah, perhaps he was deceiving me then! What did that woman say-that he could act like truth, that he was false-utterly false? Perhaps, while I am here torturing myself, he is amusing himself by deceiving some other poor,

rushed to her pale face, and she sprang up, all aglow with indignation

and maidenly pride. "No! I did right. That was my his wife; he—he is not my husband! Was it the too-sudden joy, or an ing on a little more hurriedly: and she trembled and hid her face, "it was all a deceit; perhaps I was never, even for an hour, any other. Oh,

It is to be hoped that not everyone who comes into an unexpected fortune is so wretched on the day they learn the news as Edna Weston.

When Aunt Martha came to the door, knocking nervously. Edna was composed again, but very pale. Would she come down to dinner? Oh, yes. And she came down, but ate very little of the nicely arranged meal that was served in the best pri-

On that evening the two sat talking over the sudden stroke of fortune, and Aunt Martha, growing more courageous as the surprise lessened, glowed eloquently before the delight of riches, and with Edna, pale and thought-

a strange dream, and I feel as if I had offered him belladonna. To him

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

should wake and find I had got the toothache-I always have it after dreaming. Where did you put the

notes, my dear?" Edna started—she had only been half listening—and held out her

"Will you take them, aunt?"

tha, emphatically. "You must get used to carrying large sums of money, and had better begin at once. What More's"-she colored faintly at the did Mr. Burdon say-a most charm- name-"if-if-" ing man, Edna—that five hundred than pence! Oh, dear! oh, dear! been his." Edna, I must go to bed; I must, intake it so quietly. Perhaps you feel face. dazed by it, dear!" and she looked Mr. Burdon nodded. He did not

Edna, with a faint little smile. respective bedrooms, which adjoined fast expression in her eyes. each other, and Aunt Martha made

"Poor child! It has been a trying ally, "a-another person."

ing killed by a too-sudden joy." Weston still! Perhaps." overwhelming sense of loneliness that "You know Sir Cyril More, he is a seat, and might prefer one of your

> as it had been, had been of service, aghast. however, and she came down to of apologies for his early intrusion.

menced on it," he concluded.

"May I give you a oup?" she asked, ful, beside her, promised great and so sweetly that the lawyer who tions. Yes, I know Sir Cyril More." had breakfasted two hours ago, felt "But it is all like a dream, my dear that he could not have refused if she

she looked more beautiful this morn-ing than yesterday, and while he sipped his coffee and chatted, he could not help groaning inwardly at the nsanity of poor Sir Cyril.

"A picture in herself!" he declared to himself over and over again, as he watched her sweet, pensive face, and listened to the soft music of her voice, which gave to her words the slight clipping foreign accent which enders our English so subtly entic-

ne trouble you with a little busiess," and he produced a formidable plack bag, and proceeded to explain what the French would call "the situation." He did it very well, and very clearly, and in half an hour he had given the young heiress some idea of her possessions. Edna sat

"The extent of the fortune it is imimmense," he concluded, rustling his tie. Give it without fear.

"And all this you say is mine? said Edna.

Mr. Burdon nodded. "And would have been Sir Cyril

pounds were of no more consequence that is to say, half of it would have

"The whole of it would have been deed; I feel as if the room was whirl- his if I had refused to comply with yours." ing round!" and as Edna got up and the conditions," said Edna, raising her kissed her, she added, "How can you eyes and looking him straight in the

curiously, almost pathetically, at the quite see the use of going over all sweet young face so pale and distrait. the ground again after the exhaustive "Yes, perhaps that is it," replied explanation of yesterday.

There was a moment's silence, then They parted at the doors of their Edna looked up with the same stead-

haste to dream in real earnest. As voice, "I feel that I have no right to she was going off into her first all this money; it is not that I undertroubled sleep, she fancied she heard value it or that I am careless and insomething like low, stifled sobbing in different to my uncle's wishes, but the next room, and murmured drows- because I feel that I am robbing-

day for her. I've read of people be- "My dear young lady," began Mr. went on, as if anxious to dispose of Burdon, but Edna stopped him by go- the subject. "It occurred to me that

pened the floodgates of Edna's tears? friend of yours; will you—I want you, When she woke in the morning from Mr. Burdon-I want him to have half are several." broken, dreamful slumber, it was this money. I want you to offer it to with a confused sense of mingled him—to make sure that he takes it!" pleasure and pain that was not dis- In her earnestness her eyes filled ing your minority. The lease of one

pelled when she remembered the with eager tears, the dainty, budlike has just expired—last Christmas events of yesterday. The sleep, short lips trembled. Mr. Burdon stared and if you fancied the place you could

breakfast still a little pale, but with last; "you said quite right that I a beautiful place-I might say a maga firmer light in her expressive eyes. knew Sir Cyril, you do not, or you nificent one if it were not so thor-While they were finishing the meal, a would not suggest such a thing as oughly English, situate in the prettivery elaborate one—could the land this. I am afraid you have heard no est part of Berkshire. I can show it dress is loose fitting, so that it slips lord have got an inkling of the new thing but ill of him"—Edna, looked you on your own map," and he spread easily over the head. The front is importance of his guests?-Mr. Bur-down-"or have judged his character out a plan, upon a table, of the Wesdon was announced, and came in full from the few words let slip by Mr. ton estates in that county. Edward More, who, who-well, who "But I felt that you had a busy day is no friend to his brother. But take the map with something approaching. before you, and that you would per- it from me, that Sir Cyril More a smile. haps like to see me before you com- would rather starve—if such a ridicufous misfortune could happen to a said. Edna smiled and put her hand upon British Baronet—than take a penny of this money from your hand after declining to comply with the condi-

> Edna's voice trembled. "Is he so proud?"

"Proud!" repeated Mr. Burdon; 203 Water Street .- nov29, well, yes, all the Mores are and were, but Sir Cyril is somethinghe is simply indifferent to moneyactual money, and he is quixotic in his way of looking at some thingssuch circumstances as these for instance. The fortune is yours, my dear young lady, and you must keep it, difficult as it may be;" and Mr. Burdon smiled.

Edna looked at him reproachfully. "I see," she said in a low voice you think I am silly one more question, Suppose"—and her voice rembled-"that there had been something which would have prevented me

and made it impossible?" Mr. Burdon was rather staggere for a moment; Aunt Martha had gone ut of the room for something or her. Was this innocent, childlike girl going to make a confession onfidence? His face grew pale.

"Had there been any such obstacl on your side, and Sir Cyril had proessed himself willing to conform to the conditions, then the estate would

have been his instead of yours." Edna's hands clasped and un asped themselves as they lay white "Syrup of Figs" is Child's Laxative.



only-look for the name California on speechless, with downcast eyes, Mr. the package, then you are onre your Burdon enjoying, in a quiet way, her child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Childpossible to calculate, but you see it is directions for child's dose on each bot-

back with the air of languid wear! ness that follows an inner struggle, and Mr. Burdon went on, emphasizing

"But the choice rested with Sir Cyril, and he distinctly and decisively refused to comply with the conditions on his part; therefore, such a question as you have now put is quite beside the issue. The estate is

"You will not refuse to convey my offer to Sir Cyril," she said, almost imploringly. "I would do it myselfif I had courage-but you would do it so much better. Tell him-tell him anything, so that he will consent to

Mr. Burdon smiled.

"Very good. I receive this as your first instruction. I've been a lawyer persons who seem obstinately bent yes, robbing," she repeated emphatic- upon refusing to accept their own. Plan of the estate in Berkshire," he you would, of course, like a country

"Of course, they have been let durnot do better-if I may advise-than "My dear Miss Weston," he said, at keep it as your own residence. It is ming, navy blue charmeuse with fac-

Edna leaned forward and regarded

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For three years' service or over—183 days' pay and al-

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pay and allowances. For less than one year's service-92 days' pay and allow-

ances. For men who have served overseas, and we discharged prior to November 11th, 1911 without having been in actual theatre of we and for men who have served in Newfound land only, the Gratuity is graded as follows:

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and allowances. For one year's service and under two years-31 days' pay and allowances.

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CHINA OBJECTS.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8. se press to-day prints an attacking the policy of Jads China, as revealed by made by Yukisai Obata, Minister at Peking. A Pektch under Wednesday's date, mi-officially Chinese sources ag that attempts were bethe Japanese to induce Government to disavow

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of Trade and the Home Secretary to-

day informed a deputation of the Liensed Vehicle Workers' Union that antil the dispute between the Underground Railway Companies and their employees was settled, it was impos-

sible to say whether military lorries would continue to be used to convey

PLAGUE IN WARSAW.

The plague is raging in Kiev and Kovel and is also prevalent among

ABSOLUTE CONTROL NECESSARY.

Opposition to the proposals for in-

vestment in any nations of a mere

mandatory control of the Pacific Is-

lands by the Peace Conference was

expressed in a cablegram from Pre-

mier Hughes of Australia, read before

WARSAW, Feb. 5.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.

Navy aviation experts are planning

mander John H. Towers was ordered

to-day to take charge of the develop-

ments of plans and assembly of ma-

terial and personnel for the proposed

A BUSY SESSION.

Many important matters were be-

fore the Supreme War Council. com-

morrow the session was interesting

from the number of subjects demand-

ing attention that were represented

by the naval and military chiefs. Re-

ports were made to the council by the

military high commands on the sub-

ject of demobilization and the relative

forces of the powers to be maintained

in the occupied regions. The Ver-

sailles military council also submit-

ted a report as to the military forces available for the disturbed regions of

Turkey. The naval branch of the

council presented recommendations

formulated as the result of consulta-

tions among the British, French, Italian and American naval commanders

bearing mainly on the turning over

of the German submarines, blockade

restrictions and the surrender of the German commercial fleet. This fleet,

it is said, is ready to be turned over

out the Allies thus far have not

agreed upon the allotment of the

nations, nor upon the compensation

trans-Atlantic flight.

the public on Monday or not.

the Ruthenian soldiers.

# INGARIANS FAVOR MONARCHY.

Between Portuguese Republican and Royal Imminent --- Australia Opposes Mandatory ontrol.

BCHING ON OPORTO. PARIS, Feb. 9. of the Portuguese Republinent aggregating 50,000 Japan.

approaching Oporto, the stronghold, according to adsching here from Lisbon towas announced that attacks Royalists upon Republican had been overcome and that ways are operating under nor-

TVIK EVACUATE VILNA. BASEL, Feb. 9. ceived here from Kovno

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between hat as a result of the success st April, unian troops and advance on or have evacuated Vilna. 60.00. n place of Post Dis CHINA OBJECTS.

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BOLSHEVIK STRENGTH DECLIN-ING.

WARSAW, Feb. 5. stok, about 115 miles northwest of Warsaw, and the danger from the Bolshevik is diminishing along the Polish frontiers. The Czechs continne their advance in Galicia.

STRUCK OIL.

American drillers working for the and Esthonian troops, the Government have struck oil in a well Hungary was passed yesterday at a put down in Rerbyshire testing what is said to have been manifested at the ers and the military commanders, on field.

FIGHTING SOUTH OF KADISH.

ARCHANGEL, Feb. 7. British and Russian troops, supeni-officially Chinese sources ported by American machine gun and in that attempts were be- trench mortar units, began an attack the Japanese to induce at ten o'clock this morning against Government to disavow the Bolshevik on the Petrograd road

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the action of its delegates at the south of Kadish. There has been no a meeting of the League of Free Na-Peace Conference for the reason that final reports of the result of the tions here to-night. Absolute control they were seriously embarrassing fighting. The infantry went forward of the islands is necessary, said the

after the Canadian artillery in a message, because mandatory control bombardment of several hours had would not induce the expenditure of silenced the enemy artillery. The money on uncertain possessions. attack was made for the purpose of protecting the American positions TO FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. about thirty miles eastward from a Polish forces have occupied Bialy- flank attack. The Bolshevik are shelling the American positions in a flight across the Atlantic. Comthe Vaga sector continuously.

> WANTS MONARCHY RE-ESTAB-LISHED.

A resolution demanding the reestablishment of the kingdom of near Brimington, Derbyshire. No public meeting at Budapest, accordannouncement is made as to the ex- ing to a despatch to-day from the tent of the flow. Six wells are being Hungarian capital. Great enthusiasm prising the Council of the Great Powis believed to be an extensive oil meeting when the resolution was all French fronts, when it met to-day adopted. The agitation for the re- to consider primarily the extension storation of the monarchy is reported of the armistice with Germany which to have caused great unrest and the expires on February 17. Although the government is taking strong meas- final decisions went over until toures to suppress the movement.

> THE STRIKE. LONDON, Feb. 8.

An official statement issued to-

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for the use of the vessels. The commission on blockade also presented report favoring the lightening of the blockade recommendations in the Mediterranean and the Adriatic. A tendency was manifested in some military quarters to impose further drastic terms on Germany when the armistice was extended. No decision was received to-day as to what measures might be taken. After hearing these views of the military representatives, the Council of the Great Powers decided to continue the discussion to-morrow when the decisions will be made without the presence of hese representatives. This last move was regarded in some quarters as significant of the gradual change from war conditions to those of normal

## THE HOUSING PROBLEM. LONDON, Feb. 8.

(Reuter's.)-Dr. Addison, President of the Local Government Board, has obtained sanction from the War Cabinet for his proposals for housing the working classes. He will take an early opportunity of laying them before the House of Commons. A circular on this subject has already been issued to the local governing bodies, and yesterday the President made a further explanatory statement. The present measures are to be confined o England and Wales, but similar plans relating to Scotland will be proceeded with. Hitherto because new housing was a crying need the Government had not promised any nancial assistance dealing with slum areas, now, however, exactly the same assistance will be given for any losses incurred by local authorities in new schemes for clearance and imvement of sanitary areas where the local government board is satisfied that requirements cannot be met simply by the provision of new ouses on a new site. The necessity for housing is urgent. The Governent wants the authorities to move given only for schemes submitted to he Local Government Board within he next two years unless circum tances are quite exceptional the Govtaken to make sure the bricks and building material are available. The local government has also arranged the standardising of fillings,

such a calamity. The settlement of the question of prices to be paid is a difficulty that it is hoped will be overcome by authorising valuers from the Board of Inland Revenue to advise local authorities as to the worth of any land selected for the erection of houses. The bill implementing the Government's Housing Scheme will be pressed forward promptly, but there is no need for local authorities or public utility societies to wait for legislation, as the existing powers are sufficient for immediate action. Dr. Addison declared that owing to the stoppage of building operations by the war, it would be necessary to erect at least three hundred thousand dwellings for the working classes throughout the country.

## GERMANY'S PRESIDENT.

WEIMAR, Feb. 7. Dr. Edouard David, for many years one of the leaders of the German Social Democratic Party, to-day was almost unanimously elected President of the German National Assembly. Dr. David is one of the Under Secretaries of State for Foreign Affairs.

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## The Evangelists.

The Campaign Closed With Two Crowded Services. (I. C. M.)

sterday's mee been on for the last five weeks closed, been directly influenced by the labors

Their joyous burst of melodyand it is gratifying to knew that great

of the Evangelists. This is a good

The night breeze, ever and anonsuccess has attended it, and that much showing, but we take a wider view

pass them on to our readers before we fruit. lay aside our pen-or rather our penabout thirty-four years of age, and was born and raised in Louisville, afterwards both Mr. and Mrs. Demar-Kentucky, U. S. A. His father was a minister of the Presbyterian wish to call upon them. We fell sure Church of that place. When Mr. that a large number of friends of all Demarest was ten years of age his classes of people will avail of this father died, and nine years afterward opportunity of shaking hands with the his mother died also. His mother in- Evangelists and of wishing them tended her son to follow in the steps good-bye. of his father, and take up the same high calling, but he did not feel call- Induction of ed in that direction.

From his mother he inherited the taste for music, and having received a good training in this art he found plenty to do as organist and choirmaster. In business life he was interested in large insurance concerns, and only gave up that work for the purpose of accompanying his wife in her evangelistic tours around the world; and, being a good singer, and having given himself up fully to evangelism, he has thus found the right sphere in which to exercise his

Our readers are already aware of who Mrs. Demarest is, hence it is not necessary to say anything further. but we might add that she is a lady of about twenty-eight years of age, and was married some two or three

Among the various things that were mentioned yesterday afternoon that which impressed us as being of the most importance was the reference to Evangelist spoke briefly upon this to- to-night. A full attendance is wards the close of the meeting, and requested .\_\_feb10,1i then read a card upon which was printed a pledge enjoining the daily observance of this Christian duty. We did not find out how many cards were signed, but we wondered what percentage of the families there represented was neglecting family prayer. True it is that some families neglect this duty, but surely there ent teams were present. The financannot be a great many. The cial report was adopted, and the elecgreat Roman Catholic Church teaches, tion of officers then took place. Mesenforces and practices the duty of srs. W. J. Higgins and J. M. Tobin, family worship. The great Episco- as President and Secretary, respectpal Church also does the same, and ively, were re-elected. It was decidour knowledge of the non-cenformist ed that six men teams be the rule of churches assures us that family wor- the season, unless after the first ship is expected from its member- round, the majority of members vote

Of all the movements which make the family circle a heaven, none surpass those moments devoted to family prayer. A home without family prayer is not at its best, nor can it be The reading of the family Bible, or the hymn book, or the prayer book, or the breviary, or the Psalter, in the home with the children and loved ones around, has had a lot to do with developing a strong national Christian character, hence it is to behoped that the duty is not being neglected, nor its benefits forgotten. Who that has led his children in the Lord's Prayer is not the better of it? Who that has led them in the Apostle's Creed is not the better of it? Who that reads daily in his home the Scriptures, and is not the stronger of having done so?. These are some of the things that make family life,

campaign was upon the people. The Taylor.

liscourse was one of the best of the series, and until the last minute the people were absorbed in the appeal of

letails of the work of the campaign were given, and from these we learn than this, and say, that thousands in the city and outside of it, have felt O'er many a mothers yearning he ing and learned a few things about the influences of these meetings, and Evangelists which we were de- that long after the campaign is over sirous of knowing so that we might they will continue to bring forth good

Street Church from 8 o'clock to 9, and

# Rev. D. B. Ashford.

Rev. Dudley B. Ashford was induct ed as pastor of the Queen's Road Congregational Church yesterday morning by Revs. Dr. Cowperthwaite, T. B. Darby and J. Wilson. A large congregation assembled at the evening worship when the pulpit was occupied by the new pastor, who preached the sermon, taking as his text. "Son, remember," dealing for a short time with the return, of the boys Throughout the length of his inter esting sermon the entire congregation all were sorry when it was eventually brought to a close. The new pastor is undoubtedly popular with the congregation and that he will continue to enjoy this is the Telegram's wish. towards a better social condition.

ST. JOHN'S CHORAL SO-CIETY—Rehearsal of "Mozart's 12th Mass" and others numbers. the practice of family worship. The Presbyterian Halll, at 8 o'clock

# Hockey League Annual.

The annual meeting of the Hockey League was held Saturday night at the office of the President, Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C. Members of the differgainst it. It is hoped to play the opening game in a few weeks. The first round will be:

Victorias vs. Feildians. Terra Novas vs. Victorias. Feildians vs. Terra Novas. The following amendments were

also decided on:-

I. Unanimously decided as follows that no men penalized during a game may be replaced for any portion of their penalty period.

II. That players must not be changed whilst play is in progress. III. That the game consist of three periods of twenty minutes each, with five minutes interval between periods. Fifty dollars were voted to the Ricketts Educational Fund.

## Express Passengers.

dear, and the more they are observed ques at 7.30 yesterday morning, with they did not mix with the people. the deeper will our devotions become. the following passengers:-J. B. Na- These men, preached the doctrine of From the morning paper we learn than, M. Blanche, J. M. Avery, G. and political economy or individualism, that the evening service was a good Mrs. Davis, H. Carter, J. Willis, F. F. but their maxims, such as "free, unbne, and that the same deep feeling of Ford, J. A. Kennedy, A. Mason, Dr. C. trammelled competition," "personal concern and conviction which has McDonald, A. Shears, P. and Mrs. liberty," and "every man for himbeen manifested throughout all the Farrell, J. Ross, Mrs. Alderdice, F. self," are now discarded. Then there

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Who weeps in silence, weeps alone! Oh, martyred hearts of motherhood! The bells that ring of victory
Loud round a rescued world, would

Be mute and dumb if not for ye. Your sons have stayed the onward Of tyranny across the earth,

they, Rejoice that you have given them birth.

God's own triumphant Knights

The hero of the battle field
Shall be acclaimed with honor d
Mothers bereft! no less a share
Of love, the land extends to you.
D. C.

## At St. Thomas's.

Last night, at. Thomas's Rev Dr. Jones preached a very eloquent, and impressive sermon on labor and capital. The question of labor is as old as the human race, said the speaker, listened with closest attention and men have forever been wrestling with the labor problem. The exodus of Israel from the land of Egypt was a revolution against injustice, and illreatment, and Moses was their leader All through the ages, injustice and tyranny have been the causes of the labor problem.

The Israelites cried to God and he heard them, and Pharaoh's lack of sympathy resulted in their escape. The Christian religion threw a little ight on the matter, but the question has never been fully settled, and much in need of adjustment. During of the sheep from the goats. the passing of the years there have been two crises, which have affected largely the labor question. First there was the French revolution which was in reality an industrial upheaval, and helped to show up the importance of the laborite problem, and the need of betterment in the social conditions of the people. In pairs are being effected and the detruth labor was not considered as a lay may not be very great. fact of life, until the French Revolut- The s.s. Viking, Capt. A. Kean, left ion. The second crises was the introduction of machinery into manu- an unknown vessel ice bound off acturing. The utlization of machinery increased output, but it showed the difference between the employer and the employee, as previous to this the employer often worked with the labourers. After this the employer had his office, and became more aloof while the laborers consorted together more, and thus began to confer, and labor unions resulted. But still the eral cargo. problem remained, and the chief reason, then as now is the unfair pro-

portion of profits received by latorers and capitalists. Even as there were two crisis in the labor movement there, were also two attempts by the laborers to solve the problem.

Among the first would-be-reformers

were such men as Adam Smith, and Ricardo. These men were from the wealthy classes, and could be known S. S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas- as the closet type of reformers, as was, and is, the working-men reformers. Sometimes these reformers are liked, but at other times hated, when they talk of seizing property by force, and killing the capitalist, then the reformer is justly condemned, but when the reformer says that the ideal of service, is to serve the communityand the community not to destroy initative,-then we agree with him, and undoubtedly such socialism is spreading. The preacher said he was convinced that there was something wrong with the point of view of the bulk of the people of to-day. This is instanced in the one who thinks his business is his own and forgets that the men employed by him and the families of these men, are socially dependent upon him. Or again the capitalist who believes in untrammelled competition, and thinks that time alone will solve the labor problem is wrong, for History shows us, that where the law of competition has been recognized as the law of nature, revolution has resulted. On the other hand, the laborer who thinks "he's all" is also wrong in his point of view. for he forgets the brains, the experience, the insight, and foresight of the capitalist, and-thinks only of the oney side of the question.

The preacher was also convinced hat there was to much misery in the world, and too, in St. John's, and this isery, this needless worry, privation, and discomfort was due to our present omical and social conditions, and so long as these conditions prevail

## MARLEY-DEVON.



To effect a remedy the state should rovide for the worn out individual, and thus obliterate part of the misery. Religion (said the preacher) will lever be better until social conditions are better, for to-day Paganism is more prevalent, than Christianity; because the spread of religion has an

But he continued, there is a danger in riches, and this is exemplified when we see a rich man snugly ensconced in his luxurious home, too well to do, o save his soul, while the poor man is so discontented that he has no time to think about it. Religious apathy is due to economic conditions. There is talk, said the preacher of a conciliation Board between the laborer and capitalist, but unless the gospel of good-will is preached, the Board cannot grapple with the difficulty successfully, for good-will is the ilent-partner. The Church in the past has been recreant, and has done little ethically to help towards a settlement, but the change is coming, and when Jesus has been taken in, then will the tangle come right. The solution of the trouble lies in the observance of the golden rule, and our use the words of the text, the prayer of Peter "Lord not my feet only; but my hands and my head."

The hands of society, i.e., the laborers and the Head of society, i.e. the employers. Both want to be washed to take away the blindness, selfishness and indifference. The silent partner has been asleep for 19 centuries but is now awake, therefore he should be taken into account, and his voice heard, even as it will be heard social conditions to-day are very at the Judgment seat, at the cleavage

# Shipping Notes.

have sailed for Europe with a fish cargo on Saturday, has been delayed in consequence of leaky boiler. Re-

this morning to go to the rescue of Bonavista. The s.s. Glencoe did not sail for the

The Graciana arrived from Liverpool early vesterday morning, bringing much freight and several bags of

The schr. Annie M. McLeean, from Halifax, arrived yesterday with gen-The s.s. Trojan, which put in here

Friday, while on her way to Heart's Content with a cargo of coal, will now land it at the Reid Nfld. Co.'s premises and then haul up to the dock pier.

The s.s. Alconda arrived off the Narrows yesterday from Heart's Content to take on board an outward English mail, which was taken out in the tug John Green. Subsequently, however, the Alconda, owing to ice along the shore was obliged to return to St. John's, having been unable to get beyond Bay Bulls.

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# WALKING

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ducted. It is not a written tribute or a printed tribute; it is a living, breathing tribute that works in the little country store and walks

## the streets. the Least a Sissy.

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## AGSTAFF'S RAS STRAV. BERRY

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# LADIES' MANTLES and HATS,

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Often as I walk about the little

fought to make the camps of this

could see this living tribute to their

Milady's Boudoir.

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"Sometime ago Marie," began Mar-

jorie as she tripped into her aunt's

seful things to make out of handker-

"Why I guess so," answered Marie.

There are many pretty articles you

instance in your room and your guest

"These handkerchiefs must be the

"The smaller handkerchiefs make

tonholed eyelets an inch or so in

der. A small bow of the ribbon,

which ribbon should be about an inch

in width is placed in end of the

"Bordered handkerchiefs make nice

oversleeves for either the business

girl or the little school girl. One

handkerchief will make two sleeves.

The raw edge which is hemmed neat-

The half of the handkerchief is then

folded in two, so that the hemmed

edge is at the bottom. A seam is run

on the top merely for decoration."

When you want something in

a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'-

length about the inside of the bor-

kerchiefs.

edge to match.

camp life in this town I meet him, and whenever 1 do,

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WOOL BLANKETS and QUILTS, 20 p.c. off for Cash.

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STRAV. BERRY JAM, 3/4 & 1 lb. Jars. New shipment just received.

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Aylmer Marmalade, 34 lb. glass jars. SPECIAL: International Brand SMALL RIB PORK.

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THERE WILL ALWAYS BE SOME

There will always be need for a man

And men unafraid to fight. There will always be honor to guard, my boy, There will always be hills to climb And tasks to do, and battles new

From now to the end of time. There will always be dangers to face my boy, There will always be goals to take up the handkerchief so that the sleeve

is the right side for the arm. This There will always be burdens to bear which can be worn under the arm my boy, There will always be need to pray There will always be tears through

the future years As loved ones are borne away. There will always be God to serve my boy, And always the Flag above; They shall call to you until life is

For courage and strength and love So these are things that I dream, my And have dreamed since your life began: That whatever befalls, when the old

through

It shall find you a sturdy man. Stafford's

Stafford's Liniment, Stafford's Prescription "A," Stafford's Phoratone, Stafford's Ess. Ginger Wine, FOR SALE IN THE EAST END BY ordinary scratch game. Each player 9.30-12.30, 2-5; Evenings, 7-9.

# Scapa Flow.

WHERE THE HUN NAVY IS IN-TERNED.

I have my revenge at last. For our long winters I have been based on Scapa Flow, a harbour in the Orkney Islands large enough to hold the fleets of the world, and now the German High Seas Fleet, which has kept me at Scapa during what should have is to be interned there itself.

Scapa is known by the Navy as"the ast place on earth"-but it is really only in the midst of winter that this title is deserved. Then there are only about seven hours of daylight, and, owing to the rough seas, communication with the shore more or

When the better weather arrives, parties are landed from the ships for recreation on the various islands. On the island of Flotta, the officers and men of the Grand Fleet have made a first-rate golf-course of eighteen at Scapa. This island also had several football and hockey grounds.

Gardening Difficulties.

Several ships have cultivated plots f land on the island of Farn, and have quite useful vegetable gardens.

ed a floating branch of their establish- and rocks a dead man has no vision; ing saloon, and in the shop were to from living, who always saves and be purchased all manner of articles never craves the joy of spending, giv-

a provision-ship and sister of the Borodino, was early in 1916 turned into a theatre, so that while in the daytime the Country of the S.S. Gourko, eighteen kinds of pleasure. He puts a plunk in his tin trunk, then takes another dollar and paints the town a daytime the Country of the S.S. Gourko, eighteen kinds of pleasure. He puts a plunk in his tin trunk, then takes another dollar and paints the town a daytime the Country of the S.S. Gourko, eighteen kinds of pleasure. He puts a plunk in his tin trunk, then takes another dollar and paints the town a daytime the Country of the second daytime the Gourko carried on pro- holler. visioning the Fleet, at night she was able to lay alongside any warship requiring accomodation for a concert. Our surgeon will always have a And proved by the choice they good word for Scapa; for its air is

> Our three Specials: Stafford's Phoratone, Pres. A., and Liniments also Ginger Wine, are sold at Robert Parsons', 7 jan11,tf Hayward Ave.

might be called a health resort.

## Curliana.

The Curlers will be kept busy this week, ice permitting. To-night at 9 o'clock, several didates will be balloted for.

Tuesday the Jubilee Medal will be played for in a Point Game, (open to

to prove a very interesting one, as nearly all the Curlers can compete and no doubt all will take advantage

as he enters the rink will place his name on the blackboard. The eight names so placed will select and ar-

# The Week's Opera.

A very interesting and enjoyable evening is in store for the spectators of "Princess Ju Ju" to be staged in day nights by the pupils of the Convent of Mercy. Some ex-pupils will also take part, and nothing has been overlooked in trying to make the play and aff else in connection have been most carefully arranged and rehearsed, while the orchestra as advertised is proof positive that the musical arrangements will be every

thing desirable. POST MORTEM.



save until the grave has got them in its keeping; they plant step aboard a ship says, Farmer

Men skimp and

more bones than Unfortunately, however, the ship the world," says he, "I'd like full well sometimes leaves for another port to travel; but saving dimes for wintry of the same price. just when its best produce is waiting times just keeps me scratching grato be gathered, and on its return is vel." Some day he dies, worn out he perhaps nicely ready for next year's lies, by hard work beaten under; and lawyers stand on every hand and look In the early days of the war men around for plunder. He's left his were much inconvenienced by having wad and gone abroad across the silent nowhere to shop, but in 1915 the S.S. waters; and every bone he had is Borodino was chartered by the Jun- blown by spendthrift sons and daughfor Army and Navy Stores, who start- ters: For bonds and stocks and dust ment at Scapa. This ship indeed came no passing soul can take a roll into as a blessing to the Fleet, for she the fields Elysian. We live but once contained a laundry and a hairdress- and he's a dunce who gets no fun and luxuries which help to comfort ing. The wise man salts in fireproof those who "go down to the sea in vaults a portion of his treasure, then takes the rest and goes a-quest for

# Personal Mention.

most bracing, and with the climate slightly warmed by the Gulf Stream, at St. Mary's in May. Capt. S. Noel of Hr. Grace is at

present in the city. registered at the Crosbie. Mr. J. M. Devine left by the S. S. Corsican to purchase goods for his firm at New York and other American firm at New York and other American

Mr. A. A. French, travelling salesman of the Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., has resigned his position to enter the commission business on his own account. Mr. French was formerly traveller for Job Bros., in which capacity he made himself well known all over

Ptes, Read, Scott. Sheaves, Leriche and Pretty (Forestry), all of Chan-Wednesday, Mr. F. W. Hayward's nel, who returned from overseas by four prizes will be played for, after- S. S. Corsican Friday night, left for noon and night. This last game ought home by yesterday's express, having been granted a lengthy furlough.

the country.

Children's eyes require more careful watching than those of an adult. If your child complains of his eyes, Mr. F. W. Hayward's four prizes will be played for on next Wednesday, February 12th, afternoon and metrist and Optician, No. 4 Kimberley

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# Tweeds Serges.

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GEORGE NEAL



# **Evening Telegram**

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

MONDAY, Feb. 10, 1919.

## Our Plain Duty.

The flat failure of the general offixial reception to the returned soldiers on Friday night and Saturday morning, may be attributed to incompetence or bungling or lack of orwhatever may or may not have been done in a London theatre. the cause for the coldness and apparent lack of enthusiasm displayed there was no mistake made in the ovation accorded Ricketts, V.C., by the populace on his landing from the all the more remarkable because of proud on Saturday forenoon, when had assembled to do honour to the in the way of welcome, and with warm hearted patriotism and aboundtaught a lesson to the authorities, which they would do well to remember when occasion again arises to greet others of our Regiment on their homecoming, and we trust that the moral will not be forgotten.

Nor must Ricketts, V.C., be forgothand and say "Well done!"

The various presentations to be making them; but these are not sufficient, being merely local. The request for sufficient money, popularly subscribed, to erect a lasting memorial in perpetuation of his name and immortal deed, in his native place, has realised success. But personally we owe him more than that, because directly no benefit is thus conferred on the man himself.

Where we can best show our gratitude and admiration is in doing something that will be of assistance in shaping the career which he will choose for himself He has expressed a desire to enter College for the purpose of acquiring a complete education, and this is where our partthe citizens part-begins. This is where the opportunity occurs to do something tangible in aiding his off Bonavista, we interviewed the nesday, Feb. 26th, at 8 p.m. Admoney, equal to the cost of not less ing was known of the vessel beyond than six years tuition and board is re- the bald statement of her being icequired to pay for the education of bound. The s.s. Viking, which was to Sergt. R. T. Ricketts, V.C., D.C.M., C. have gone to her assistance, could not D.G., of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, and the obligation and responsibility of finding the sum requiraid as soon as she is able to get away. ed rests upon the people of Newfoundland. A contemporary has suggested that the Government take this matter up. We do not think so, in fact we emphatically disapprove of the ernment intervention should neither be solicited nor tolerated. Our sense of duty should be too strong to permit even of the mention of Government assistance. Therefore let us put all thought of such aside, and, by popular donations only, create a fund. (the nucleus of which has already been made) to be known as "The Ricketts Educational Fund" or any other appropriate name that may suggest itself. In doing this, we shall be doing honor to the youthful hero, who when duty directed, hesitated not, but bravely and fearlessly, in the very face of death, performed the act of valour, which immortalises his name and adds lustre to the many other glorious deeds of the fighting men of Newfoundland.

Stafford's Liniment for Rheu-matism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all Aches and Pains. fan24,ff

## Imperial Press Conference.

Imperial Press Conference.

The council had accepted an invi- usual terms. oned. It is now hoped the conferin 1920.-Daily Mail.

## **Famous Theatre**

HONORS RICKETTS, V.C.

A letter, dated January 25th last received in town from Mr. E. R. Morris, of London, a gentleman well known to many of our soldiers, states that last Monday Sir Edgar Bowring enthe stage that Ricketts was present, One Victoria Cross; one C. de G.; two was introduced, this being the first ganization or anything else that appeals to the individual fancy, but knowledge, that such a thing was

## en both the occasions mentioned, Not a Peremptory Order

The Minister of Militia has informed us that his wireless to the Captain Corsican, and the demonstration was of the Corsican, sent Friday morn- ill during the past few days is, we reing, was not a peremptory order, as gret to say, not feeling so well toits instant spontaneity and freedom worded by us on the same day. The day as was hoped and expected. from restraint. St. John's did itself Minister's answer to the Captain's enquiry as to whether he should go the vast concourse of people which on to Halifax was that it was out of the question as it would be impossihero of the hour broke all records ble to get the soldiers here from that point The Corsican was not under Admiralty orders, and the Minister ing pride in the victor of Ledgehem, could not command it in any way, but could only request the Captain to come on into this port.

# Corsican Sails.

S. S. Corsican sailed at 4.15 Saturten either, after the first excitement day evening for St. John, N.B., taking of his appearance among us has burn- the following passengers:-His Grace ed itself out. Our obligations to him Archbishop Roche, Rev. J. J. McGrath, are not to be cast aside with the ex- Rev. Fr. Conway, L. P. Chaplin, J. H. cuse that we have done all that we Taylor, W. H. Taylor, Misses Stick could. Rather have they been added (2), Miss Seymour, Miss K. Summers, to and made more binding by rea- Hon, F. McNamara, Mrs. McNamara, son of certain circumstances in the Miss Parker, D. Baird, wife and child, past life of the youthful wearer of the Mr. Rowe, J. M. Costello, Miss A decoration "For Valour"-circum- Barnes, W. and Mrs. Campbell, T. J. Mrs. Duley, B. N. Shipman, H. er to change, and by so changing, and Mrs. Baird, Miss Barr, R. G. prove that we are animated by more Rendell, Miss Rendell, R. Bonnell, W. than a desire to shake him by the A. Ellis, J. O. Hawvermale, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Cowie, Dr. T. and Mrs. Mitchell, J. M. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. made to Newfoundland's only V.C. Quick, Mr. Workman, F. W. Angel, are most commendable and show a C. Noonan, H. E. Ellis, B. and Mrs. due appreciation of his gallant con- Mitchell, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Chavin, duct and self sacrificing spirit, by the H. A. Bassett, J. S. Neal, R. G. Ross, different organizations which are J. O. Williams, H. J. Moulton in saloon, and four in steerage.

## Wants Ricketts' Photo.

Capt. Davidson, of the Corsican, who is a second cousin of Sir W. E. Davidson, late Governor of this Dominion was very much taken with Sergeant Ricketts, V.C. on the way across and was proud to be the one to bring him to his native home. He is desirous to get two enlarged photographs of Ricketts, one to hang in his cabin, the other in his home in England.

# Viking Delayed.

In reference to the unknown vessel wishes in this direction. A sum of Minister of Marine and he said nothget out of the harbor by reason of the ice, but will be going to the vessel's

## Ice Hampers Shipping.

Owing to the prevailing northerly winds, the slob ice has been driven in do with it—for reasons. This is sole- on the shore, and the Narrows is fillly an affair for the public, and Gov- ed, and shipping has been considerably hampered.

## Reids' Boats.

S.S. Argyle due at Placentia. S.S. Ethie left Sound Island at 8.18 a.m. on the 9th, outward. S.S. Glencoe in port.



Wm. F. Lloyd, Attorney General, vs. commercial Cable Co. This is a mo-The council of the Empire Press tion for leave to appeal to His Ma-Union entertained at luncheon recent- jesty in Council. Mr. Howley, K.C., ly by Sir Harry Brittain, M.P., the for defendant is heard in support of only honorary member of the union, motion. Mr. Morine, K.C., for plainiscussed the holding of the second tiff assents. It is ordered that leave be given defendants to appeal on the

> the defendants on final taxation. Court adjourned till to-morrow.

tertained a good sprinkling of our taking size and length into considerwounded at Drury Lane Theatre, and ation, can claim a greater number of afterwards to tea. Among the number entertained was Sergt. T. R. Street, called by many "Heroes' Ricketts, V.C., who on the day previ- Avenue." There are altogether 16 ous to this had been invested with soldiers who had been living there, the medal by His Majesty. Moreover and out of these there are five the letter states that it was known on medals won in the war. These are: and during the performance his name D.C.M.'s, and one Military Medal. Out Supreme Sacrifice.

guest at the Crosbie. & Fisheries department, who has been

# Bowrings' Boats.

S.S. Viking's trip to Bonavista to bring down a schooner from there, has been cancelled, on account of the ice outside. S.S. Portia left Grand Bank last

here Thursday.

WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY. Wind S.E., light and fine along the line; thermometer 10 above.

DEFENCE CONTINUED.—The defence in the Gill-Cantwell case was to have been continued at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

ELECTED MEMBERS.—The folowing were elected members of the Board of Trade last Friday, Feb. 7th: Messrs. A. Thompson, Leonard Earle, and W. G. Goodridge.

POSTPONED.

SAILING POSTPONED.—The s.s. diers should be on board at 9 a.m.

SHIPPING HUNG UP.—All shipping quickly kill the trade. Scotch pack a few fishermen are engaged catching in port is hung up by the presence of is being quoted in St. John's at \$22, them at present, as there is no ice. heavy ice outside the narrows. A N. and Splits at \$7 to \$7.50. W. Wind is needed now, to drive the Provisions.—There is no change to water at present being very great. ice off shore again. Until then, all to reported in Flour, War Standard | Dr. Fisher informs us that there shiping here will be compelled to re- price being the same as at last writ- are some 64 cases of smallpox in Bay ing. Pork and Beef hold dull. Local of Islands at present, scattered as

The Prince's Rink opens to-night (weather permitting) with lesser grades \$46 to \$46.50. With 1,- eral vaccination seems to be the best the C. C. C. full Band in attend-ance. Books of Tickets: 500 barrels White Sugar arriving method of stamping out the disease.

# Supreme Court.

tation from the Canadian Press to hold | Sampel H. Butt vs. B. M. Slipman the conference there in 1915, but Trading as B. M. Shipman & Co., Mr. owing to the war this had to be post- Hunt for defendants moves for postponement of the trial and reads afence will take place in the Dominion fidavits of B. M. Shipman in support of same. Gibbs, K.C., for plaintiff is heard and moves for costs of postponement. It is ordered that the trial be postponed sine die and that costs of such postponement be paid by

## "Heros' Avenue."

Probably no street in St. John's, of this number three have paid the

## Personal Mention.

Mr. J. J. Farrell, of Wabana, is a Mr. Hal. Hutchings, of the Marine

S.S. Prospero arrived at Halifax from New York last night, and is due

## Here and There.

Parade Rink will be open tonight; ice in splendid condition.

CURLING. — Mrs. Kennedy's Bonspiel will be played to-morrow by the lady curlers.—feb10,1i

CASE OF SMALLPOX-One case of smallpox was reported at Allandale Road this morning, and the sufferer, a young woman, removed to St. George's Hospital, Signal Hill.

TRAIN MOVEMENTS.—Yesterday's west bound express arrived at Bishop's Falls at 12.25 p.m. to-day; yesterday's east bound express left Alexander Bay at 12.15 p.m. to-day.

The Entertainment and Tea, in aid of the Women's Home Mission Fund, in the Synod Hall, has been postponed until Wedmission 30c.—feb10,1i

POLICE COURT.—Five car and being waiting for prices to settle. Ex- tion of J. H. Carter. sleigh drivers were charged with porters here have all their requireviolating the street traffic regula- ments in stock and a nominal rate of tions; four were each fined \$1, while \$130 per tun for Common rules. This the fifth was discharged. A drunk is said to be a "bogey" price to Cove) boats secure from three to three was released.

Judge Kent will lecture in St. at \$2.20 per gallon and but few sales Joseph's Hall, Tuesday, Febru- are recorded at this figure. ary 11th, at 8.15. Subject, "O'Connell."\_feb10.1i

complained that packers North were strings of very light slob. very careless last season, and that no At West Bay, Port au Port, people Glencoe, which was to have sailed at particular caution in grading was ex- have been doing well at smelt fish- and the pleasure of a visit 2.30 p.m. to-day with soldiers for ercised, small and large being put up ing. The fish sell locally at 10 cents from you will be much apthe South Coast, covering Burin, For- in shipping packages indiscriminate- per dozen (average 3 pounds), and preciated. tune and Burgeo, won't be leaving ly. The New York Fishing Gazette fetch 25 to 30 cents a pound in New until to-morrow morning—all sol- makes some severe strictures on this York. method of packing and warns that a At Middle Arm, Bay of Islands. continuation of such practises will herring continue plentiful, but only

quotations read:-Ham Butt \$48, follows: Middle Arm 40, McIvors 15, TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! - Mess and Short Cut Clear \$50 per bar- Mount Moriah and Petrie Valley 9.

(20) Lady's ..... \$3.00 is no change in the price; 800 sacks of Gent's .... 3.00 Brown are on the way from the West 2.00 Indies, which after arrival and dis-On sale at Gray & Goodland's, tribution, will end the regulated im-The Atlantic Bookstore, and at port of this quality. Current prices

# A full line of ART LINENS, CANVAS, SILKS,

PENELOPE CANVAS. White ..... 60c. yard. Mauve . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 60c. yard. CONGRESS CANVAS. Olive and White .......85c. yard. Gold and White ..... 85c. yard.

Blue and White ..... 85c. yard. LINEN BRILLIANT, 28 inches wide. 40c., worth 85c. per yard, suitable for mats and serveittes.

BIANCA CANVAS. Olive, Lt. Green ..... 95c. yard. FANCY AIDA CANVAS.

Green and White. White and Yellow Checks ..... \$1.25 yard.

Fancy Work KNOWLING'S Fancy Work Department. KNOWLING'S & Slip Sin

In Fawn—65c., 75c., \$1.10, \$1.20 per yard.

CRASH LINEN.

HUCKABACK TOWELING 25 and 27 inches wide, 50c., 66 85c. per yard. ART EMBROIDERY CANTA Shamrock Pattern, \$1.25 per w HARDANGER CANVAS White . . . . . . . . . 90c per n BUTCHER'S LINEN. Blue .... 70c, per w

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CASH'S RUFFLED AND BANDED FRILLING, 40c., 55c per yard.

CASH'S EMBROIDERY, 10c. per yard. BUTTONHOLE TAPE,

Market Notes.

Codfish. -Late advices from Italy

announce that the Fish Combine at

Naples has gone to smash and a re-

sumption of competition in buying has

resulted. With a general improve-

locally have been speeded up. \$11.00

was paid for Labrador Soft last week

Cod Oil.-No activity in transactions

frighten off any sellers who wish to

get rid of holdings. Refined is weak

and \$14.50 was asked for No. 1 Shore.

BROOKS EMBROIDERY COTTON. Red .. .. .. ....4c. slip. CHADWICK'S CROCHET COTTON, 20c. per ball.

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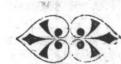
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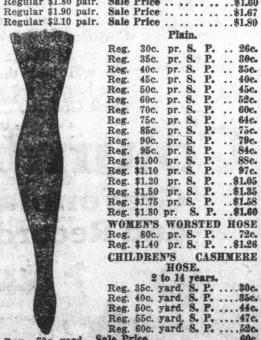
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nstice in allowing the rich prohibiliquor before the law goes into effect while denying forever to the poor workman his favourite beverage, he showing that the United States had and such influential newspapers as the second largest army in France up the New York World, denounce the measure as a blow at personal liblarger than that of Great Britain by erty, even the rabid advocates of prohibition must realise that the ques-

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mitted as a delegate to the Peace Conwere non-combatants in the war which are allowed representation. Hayti is one of these, but as that vote will probably count on the side of America. There are several other little nations which have only been nominally at war with Germany that should not take precedence over Newfoundland, a Dominion that has given its full measure of blood and treas-The sentiment against the Prohibi- ure to the great cause. Newfoundtion law is gathering force. Many land is ever the Cinderella of the people contend that such legislation British Dominions. She can now symis unconstitutional. The people them- pathise with Ireland which has also selves did not vote on the question, been refused admission to the holy the legislatures of the various States of holies at Versailles. The effect of ratifying the measure without re- this ruling will not be to raise the course to a referendum. While the standing of poor old Terra Nova death of strong drink is certainly a amongst her sister Dominions. If blessing to the nation, there is a vast Newfoundland attaches any value to a amount of cant and hypocrisy in- seat at the momentous Council, she dulged in. The millionaire of Fifth should make her protest heard by

the finest brands of Cognac and (Our correspondent is guilty of a Scotch, sufficient to last him the re- technical error. Newfoundland is remainder of his life, rails against the presented at the Peace Conference by poor laborer who indulges in a glass her Prime Minister.—Editor.)

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I read the letter from a Frenchman n regard to the transfer to Newfound-Your Feet Will Never Behave and of St. Pierre et Miquelon and I feel that he has disposed of the quesion for all time. The annexation could not take place without declaring the Monroe Doctrine a dead letter. And I am sure most Newfoundlanders sympathise with the gallant Islanders in their desire to remain under the flag of chivalrous France. It is the last remnant of a once great empire in that part of the world and sentiment and love for France, if nothing else, should be against the

> The great trade war has begun. This time it is friendly rivalry, not a struggle, born of hate and ambition, upon the blood-stained field. Both Great Britain and the United States are out for supremacy in the world's markets. The ever-growing American merchant marine will soon play a wonderful part in the industrial life

One great difficulty America has to paid sailers of other nations will win were acknowledged and tendered. the race. There will be another great struggle for trade in the Pacific. place. Ships manned by coolie sail- mation; Vice-President, J. J. Carroll, ors receiving a few cents a day in elected; 1st Asst. V. P., Constable wages will have the advantage for a Grouchey, elected; 2nd Asst. V. P., time, but whether they will effect a Richard Harding, elected; Treasurer,

It is hoped that an international Secretary, J. A. Hannon, elected; standard of wages will be adopted at Grand Marshal, David Boland, elect the Peace Congress so that the race ed; Deputy Marshai, Bernard Walsh, for trade supremacy may be started elected; Amusement Committeewithout the present handicap which Messrs, P. J. Lewis, J. J. Carroll, Confaces both Great Britain and America. stable Grouchey, J. J. Maloney, M. C. The old trade saying "A fair field for Dunphy, Bernard Barrett and Bern-

Can Germany come back? That is J. A. Hannon, was tendered a vote of a question which is causing some con- thanks for the able manner in which cern in many quarters. It is taken he conducted the election of officers, for granted that Germany feels far and the new officers having been infrom repentant and that her present stalled, nicely thanked the me

are being received everywhere with And a chorus of thanks was tendered recreation. the plaudits that are only given to to the retiring Secretary, Mr. R.

dustrial resources and with her genisince its foundation, and was thank- and the valued and helpful services of build the new Church tions are on their guard. Some of good standing financially. A com- cially and to the intellectual training her great plants are already running fortable and commodious room in and refinement of the youth. full blast with machinery stolen from connection with the Star Hall is now France and Belgium. Will the Allies allow Germany to keep this machinery while the nations from which it was stolen must wait, for years perhaps, before they will be in a position to compete with the conscienceless despoilers.

George Bernard Shaw, the celebrated British writer, continues his accusations against the British Government for having started the world war. If we are to believe Shaw, all our sympathy for France and Belgium has been wasted and our execrations should be hurled at Great Britain instead of poor misjudged Germany. Shaw is in his element when he assumes a position of this sort. He is either mentally unbalanced or gifted with a power of divination at present unknown to mortals. Shaw is erratic, whether purposely or otherwise is not known, but erratic just the same. Lady Randolph Churchill at one time sent him an invitation to a house party and reeived the following telegram: "What have I done that I should depart from my well known habits?" Lady Churchill wired Shaw in reply: "Know Churchill wired Shaw in reply: "Know | nothing about your habits. Hope they are not as bad as your manners."

It is said that 20,000 Americans in the Canadian Army gave up their lives in the war. This with the nearly 70,-000 American soldiers under Pershing who 'went west" for Liberty makes a large death list. W. M. DOOLEY.

# Star Annual at Holyrood

The Star of the Sea Association of Holyrood held its annual meeting on Sunday last, 2nd inst. Owing to the prohibition of public gatherings by the Health Authorities on account of the prevalence of the "flu" the meeting was postponed to this date. A good attendance was present, and two new members were admitted. The reports of the year's proceedings and business which were submitted to the meeting by Secretary Dwyer and Treasurer Maloney, showed the Society to be in a sound financial condition, and passed with but little discussion. During the summer months the Hall was painted exteriorly and interiorly in first class style by Mr. M. F. Williams, city, and L. Barron and necessitated an expenditure of over \$300.00, yet there was a substantial balance to the credit of the Reserve Fund at Bank. The painting was made possible by the proceeds of contend with is the high rate of wages | St. Patrick's Night concert conductpaid on American ships. This must ed by the Organist, Miss Flynn, and be overcome by a subsidy or some a contribution of \$100.00 from Rev. other means, else the more cheaply Fr. Finn, to whom grateful thanks The election gave the following officers to the S. S. A. for 1919:-Presiwhere Japan is intent on holding first dent. Wm. Veitch, elected by accla-

permanent stranglehold on Eastern J. J. Maloney, re-elected; Asst. commerce remains to be seen. Treasurer, Daniel Walsh, re-elected; Wo's Black High \$3.00. ken sizes.

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Miss Flynn will again be solicited to The Reading Room has made good keep on the good work of paramount to threaten the world unless the na- progress within the year and is in importance to the Association finan- of sympathy together w Expressions of sympathy were con-

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fress to the Llewellyn Club in Wood Hall, Feby. 6, 1919, Alfred B. Morine, K. C.

necessary step. The aim of Toronto home, with a garden behind and a grass plot in front, and to a very large extent this is being done. This to-day living in unfit houses. Now it strikes me that what is really wanted under the conditions that exist in this city are Apartment Houses. Our semblage—not to me— Railway cars to go directly up and Well, of course, down the hill, so they have to go East es in the bad sense, and West, which makes the journey year in mind that the too long and slow for labourers. The very different and very

just to private owners of rentable science. move taxation and night soil, why not pay for houses which would enable people to live as human beings should. We pay for epidemics, why not pay to prevent them . In as much as the aim should be to make these houses the fit homes for honest, industrious people, they should be of a political pull-either civic of ground which justified inter-

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tance. I would have the Colony endorse bonds on the credit of the City, uities to the demoblized, but what is last Are we all murderers shift? Do we think clearly fuestion? If we might do summer than the definition of murfish nothing to you, all ye shift the death rate is the death rate is the clearly private subscription, and I would throw the deficit, if there were any, between revenue and expenditure of the houses upon the general funds of the city, to be raised by taxation. We pay to recepted, but the time and effort were accepted, for the comon good, for our defense. They have lost golden opportunities. They have given of their mentally and spiritually changed, at least they will not be one hundred a good fight was well won, built and managed without suspicion by which they must care their livelihood. To-morow we shall cheer the Colonial-anl I would have a comhome-comers by the "Corsican" but mission appointed, irremovable except what shall we do except cheer; they for cause, and with strictly defined ask for bread, shall we give them

where public land cannot be found along the line of railways, so that the best locations shall be provided. We and we have not the land to give, and if any considerable number started farms we would have no markets to offer. But why should we always slavishly copy what other countries do, why not evince initative, and be original. What the land is to Canada. the sea is to this Colony. What the

small suites of rooms, and these ly in advance, and the most careful heither will every assisted farmer in the improvements the tenants would that's another story, which I shall not that may be within this Colony at the enjoy and the economies they could inflict upon you now. Some other close of 1919, if we do not with practice by reason of their new day I may tell it. Let us all be up earnestness, with determination, with

houses. Private capital cannot be profitably invested now in building houses for renting. Therefore, the apartment houses I advocate would have to be built with public assistance. I would have the Colony entance. I shall content myself with the hope

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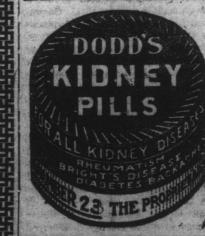
## C. M. B. C.

The address at yesterday's session of the C.M.B.C. was given by Rev. W. Butler, incumbent of Random Mission. He gave an interesting account of the work of his mission and of the difficulties of administering faithfully to his people. The address was much appreciated by the class. It was announced that the annual tea and entertainment would be held on Feb. 19th inst. Owing to unforeseen circumstances the proposed lecture by His Lordship the Bishop, on Education is postponed and no lecture will be given until further notice.

## The Wellington Leaves Pireaus.

The s.s. Wellington, which took \$1,000,000 worth of codfish from here, Greece, and sailed for New York on Jan. 15th, having arrived there on Dec. 14th. We hear that of all her cargo, only 400 cases of cod were refused, a good augury of the improved

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# TO-DAY'S Messages.

9.00 A. M.

HUGE DOCK FOR LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-The great work of the extension of the Royal Albert Dock is near completion, and it is expected that the new portion will be brought into use before next autumn. Work was begun in August, 1912. The existing Albert dock has a meter area of rather more than 73 acres. The approximate water area of the new dock is 64 acres, with a depth of 38 feet. The entrance lock which is 800 feet wide, with a depth of 41 feet eight Inches below high water of tides, will be divided into two compartments, respectively 550 and 250 feet in length, by three pairs of steel gates worked by hydraulic machinery. The lock is being so designed as to be capable of extension, by means of a floating caissoin, to 910 feet. This would allow the docking of a ship as large as the Aquitania, that is to say 868 and a half feet between perpendiculars, and 97 feet beam. Both lock and passage communication with the Albert Dock are practically finished, with the exception of the lock gates. opening bridges and machinery, work on which the Government would not allow to proceed until six months ago, when special facilities were secured. Operations are now being pressed forward with all possible speed. The dry dock is situated at the western end of the wet dock, and has a length of 750 feet with a width of 100 feet, and a depth of 35 feet over the keel blocks. It will accommodate a vessel of twenty-five thousand tons, and is being equipped for lifting loads up to twenty tons from the centre of the dock. At its full equipment, the new dock will offer berthing accommodation for 15 large ships. It will possess a transit shed as well as the most modern appliances for rapid handling of cargo.

## BEGINNING TO LEARN.

PARIS, Feb. 9. The Supreme War Council is reported to have reached a decision at yesterday's meeting that it was necessary to impose more severe conditions upon Germany for the renewal of the Armistice, because of Germany's attitude towards the fulfillerly engaged in producing war materfal. It is expected that the means for securing the execution of the conditions laid down, will be reached at Monday's session of the Council.

## PLACATING THE SOLDIERS.

LONDON, Feb. 9. A War Office statement, explaining the disorders among soldiers, says there was an accumulation of 11,000 men in London, owing to a one day delay in the Channel crossing, through bad weather. Nine thousand men were dispatched early to-day. Of these, about 230 made a demonstration, and nine of the ringleaders were arrested for insubordination, while the others were sent to France for duty. General Sir William R. Robertson, Commender of the forces in Great Britain, has been instructed to arrange so that all men, detained through weather or strikes hereafter, shall be provided with food and quarters and furnished with five shillings a day, additional compensation. The statement calls attention to the rule providing that men guilty of disorders, through impatience, shall be placed at the bottom of the lists for demobilization.

## DISCUSSING LABOR TROUBLES.

LONDON, Feb. 9. Premier Lloyd George, who returned from Paris last night, was engaged early this morning in discussing the labor troubles in the Kingdom with the Cabinet Ministers and Board of Trade officials. Many meetings of railway workers were in progress during the day, for the discussion of labor questions, from the national standpoint. Immediately upon the return of Arthur Henderson from the continent, a joint meeting will be held of the Labor Party and Trades Union Parliamentary Committee and other interested bodies to discuss the situ-

## NEWFOUNDLANDERS AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, Feb. 9. 'Among the soldiers who returned by the Carmania yesterday to this district, were two Newfoundland men, Pte. W. Morgan, of Manuels, and Pte. P. Noble, of Little Bay Mines.

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS.

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) .-Prince Arthur of Connaught, in opening the Conference of the Imperial Union of Teachers, convened by the League of Empire for Overseas sold-er-teachers, and held in the Marble Hall of the India Office at which 600 ttended, said he hoped that be

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as much a possible of the motherment of her obligations. Decisions land. A message was read from ment of her obligations. Decisions land. A message was read from and W. A. Appleton, Secretary of the miss Camilla Coaker, M.S.D.S.; Miss Meta Penney, M.S.D.S.; Miss Meta Penney, M.S.D.S.; Miss Meta Penney, M.S.D.S.; Miss Camilla Coaker, M.S.D.S. mentioned that the League of Em- General Federation of Trades Unions, and of the production of plants form- pire contemplated the establishment of residential headquarters in London for overseas teachers. Sir Cyril Cobb, former Chairman of the London County Council, suggested the interchange of teachers between Greet Britain and the Dominions.

## "SELLING OFF" BOARD.

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) .-The Minister of Munitions has appointed a central authority to deal with the disposal of surplus Government property. It will be called the Surplus Government Property Disposal Board, and will be under the Chairmanship of Deputy Minister Kellaway. The departmental organization will be divided into many sections, each dealing with different classes of property. For example, lands and building plants, machinery, timber, tanks, automobiles, horses and other animals, leather equipment, telephones, telegraphs, medical France, the Regimental base, and

will have a controller, who will have Results of assistance from an honorary advisory mmittee, whose special knowledge and experience will ensure that the various classes of property will be Students of the Academy of Our Lady lisposed of to the best advantage.

## FAVOR CANADIAN NAVAL POLICY.

exigencies should be disregarded, and Honours and M.S.D.S. the opinion of the most eminent naval FIVE MINUTES SPEED TEST. strategists alone considered.

BASLE, Feb. 8. after a distribution of arms, the Spar- minute. tacans carried the Town Hall by ACCURACY, CLASS II. - Miss Frankfort Gazette.

## ALSO IN BERLIN.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 10. Grave Spartacan disorders broke out in Berlin on Saturday evening. and, according to advices received here, soldiers and sailors, commanded by former Chief of Police Eichorn, are reported to have occupied Alexanderplatz and Government troops opened the German censorship is withholding details of the trouble.

## LABOR PROGRAMME.

DUBLIN, Feb. 10. The all-Ireland Labor Conference held here on Saturday, adopted a programme calling for a forty-four hour week, and an increase of 150 per cent. in wages over pre-war rates, with an absolute minimum of fifty shillings per week. All the results of the Conference have been passed on to the various Labor Unions for decision, it being stipulated that the Unions' action on the programme should be submitted to the National Executive Committee by March 1. The Conference passed a resolution pledging support to the Belfast strikers.

## TRADE AND LABOR MEETING.

LONDON, Feb. 9. Representatives of many London nanufacturers met in conference today delegates representing over 20 Trades' Unions, in an eeffort to define which Baron Balfour, of Burleigh, M.S.D.S.; Miss Meta Penney, M.S.D.S.; were the chief speakers, joint com mittees were elected with a view to arriving at an agreement or a pro gramme. Large meetings of workers were held to-day in most of the big towns in the country, and there were discussions of labor grievances, especially the question of working

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ed, there will be no lecture to-night. When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the

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SEVEN MINUTES SPEED TEST. Miss Lillian Sullivan awarded First VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 8. place, Gold Centre Medal, M.S.D.S. The Dominion Convention of the Miss Mollie Ellis awarded Honours Navy League of Canada, at their meet- and M.S.D.S. Miss Marjorie English ing this morning, went on record that awarded Honours and M.S.D.S. Miss the Navy League of Canada is in fa- Nan Farrel awarded Honours and M. vor of a naval policy for Canada, S.D.S. Miss Marie Parsons awarded which will have regard to the needs Honours and M.S.D.S. Miss Viole of the entire British Empire, and is Davey awarded Honours and M.S.D. decided upon such a policy. Political S. Miss Gladys O'Reilly awarded

The following received Diplomas:-Miss Lillian Sullivan, 100 words per SPARTACANS ACTIVE IN HAM- minute; Miss Marjorie English, 100 words per minute; Miss Marie Parsons, 100 words per minute; Miss There has been a fresh outbreak of Violet Davey, 100 words per minute: Spartacan activity in Hamburg, where Miss Gladys O'Reilly, 100 words per

storm on Thursday, according to a Katherine Cave, awarded Silver Shall flower with slain; until forgotdespatch from Berlin, quoting the Medal and M.S.D.S. Miss Ruth M. Orr, awarded Silver Medal and M.S. D.S. The following received Certificates of Membership of the S. D. Society:-Miss Katherine Cave, M.S.D.S.: Miss Ruth M. Orr, M.S.D.S.; Miss Metta Louise Orr, M.S.D.S.; Miss Margaret Parker, M.S.D.S.; Miss Vina Maidment, M.S.D.S.; Miss Alva Street, M.S.D.S.; Miss Mabel Kelloway, M.S. D.S.; Miss Blanche Escott, M.S.D.S.; Miss Effie Hopkins, M.S.D.S.; Miss fire upon them, eight persons being Mary Wylie, M.S.D.S.; Miss Kathryn killed and forty wounded. It is said Thistle, M.S.D.S.; Miss May Ryan, M.S.D.S.; Miss Jessie Dick, M.S.D.S.; Miss May Mulcahey, M.S.D.S.; Miss Mollie A. Ellis, M.S.D.S.; Miss Mary Martin, M.S.D.S.; Miss Clara Armstrong, M.S.D.S.; Miss Josephine Morner, M.S.D.S.; Miss Annie Forsty, M.S. D.S.; Miss Edith Halley, M.S.D.S.; Miss Lucy Power, M.D.F.D.; Miss Meta Penney, M.S.D.S.; Miss Camilla

Coaker, M.S.D.S. ACCURACY-Diplomas were awarded to:-Miss Katherine Cave, M.S.D. S.; Miss Ruth M. Orr, M.S.D.S.; Miss Metta Louise Orr, M.S.D.S.; Miss Margaret Parker, M.S.D.S.; Miss M.Irgaret Duley, M.S.D.S.; Miss Margaret prew, M.S.D.S.; Miss Vina Maidment, M.S.D.S.; Miss Alva Street, M.S.D.S.; Stopped, the imperial exchequer will M.S.D.S.; Miss Alva Street, M.S.D.S.; Miss Mabel Kelloway, M.S.D.S.; Miss Blanche Escott, M.S.D.S.; Miss Effie Hopkins, M.S.D.S.; Miss Mary Wylie, M.S.D.S.; Miss Kathryn Thistle, M.S. M.S.D.S.; Miss Mary Martin, M S.D.S; Miss Clara Armstrong, MS.D.S.; Miss Josephine Merner, M.S.D.S.; Miss Anthe obstacles to more cordial rela-nie Forsey, M.S.D.S.; Miss Edith Haltions. After a long discussion, in ley, M.S.D.S.; Miss Lucy Power,

# Keeping Their Jobs Open.

When the boys went away to the war; when we cheered them and wished them "good luck;" one of the promises we made to them was that is Madam Kirooka of Osaka. they should not want for a job when they came back; in fact we promised ourselves that they should have the more, after her husband's death, she best jobs we had, and—then prices kept going up, we got so busy hust- to her. Banking interests, coal mines ling round making profits on the and an insurance company of which one hand or trying to make both ends she was one of the organizers are meet, if we were not in the way of among her business interests. Bishop's lecture having to be postpon- making big profits on the other, that we temporarily forgot about the jobs we had promised them as Newfound-

Well, now the boys are back, or getting back, and how about the jobs? The outport business man has not a hen that laid 308 eggs in a year was great deal to offer in the way of jobs, a feature of the National Poultry and we do not think any of the boys Show, which opened recently at the who went to the war would find it stock yards. The hen is the property difficult to get their old place again of John W. Welch, of Omaha, Neb. if they wanted it. From what we can What is said to be the tallest gamehear of St. John's business men, they cock on record, a bird 36 inches high too, have been ready to take on the was another notable entry. boys again.

There remains the Civil Servicethe Government job. Not always too much salary, it is true, but generally Roast Veal, Roast Mutton. Roast not too much work at any rate. We Pork, try ELLIS'. certainly believed that the Returned Soldier should have the first offer in any Government job that he was fitted for. We believe the people of the country felt like this as a whole, and Fought in France; Now Re-arrested. everyone thought the government the civil service.

But alas, for the wiles of politicians and the importunities of party heelthe Heeler IS!

Government by the War Veterans' escaped after serving five years. Association in St. John's. A position as Customs Officer at Stephenville Crossing, a railway settlement at the head of St. George's Bay, has been filled by a man who was previously earning good wages as a lumber surveyor, and several disabled soldiers ing him with a silver loving cup. at Stephenville Crossing were ignor-

was responsible for meeting patients for the General Hospital, and Mr. BLUE PUTTEE HALL-Cor. Gower St. and King's Road.)

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## **Ebert to the Germans** Back From War.

"You can return with heads erect!" Well beaten! Aye! your banners

With guiltless blood, with swarm-Wailing about your ears, your name
Foul in all nostrils, greedy Night's
Deep maw full-glutted with the shame
Of all you fed her with, new blights Of your devising, torturing flesh, Your own and alien, cross-bedeck-

You can return with heads erect!

Though Michael, with the flail of thunder, thrash
The deadly harvest of the Late you And winnow with the hurricane to

terest curse, He shall not garner worse Than this, from one of your own "You can return with heads erect!"

The sharpest gibe, the perfect, bit-

Just God! the German intellect!

In field and town no more with-Their words: until, to Him that sits As Judge above, shall rise the German name; None shall more venomously hiss Upon that name than Ebert-Ger-

man fame Shall bear no darker smirch than "You can return with heads erect!" -William Laird, in New York

## Whiskey and Politics in Ireland.

In Ireland the Sinn Feiners think they have discovered a new method of annoying the British Government. The intention is to refuse to pay taxes of any description. In order to carry this out effectively, it is necessary to stop drinking whiskey, and accordingly there is an enthusiastic throughout the island.

Every drink of whiskey consumed, benefits the revenue to the extent of be poorer by about five million pounds annually.

Will politics in Canada ever get s warm that Conservatives will refuse D.S.; Miss May Ryan, M.S.D.S.; Mass to buy booze while a Liberal adminis-Jessie Dick, M.S.D.S.; Miss May Mul- tration is in power, or vice versa? As cahey, M.S.D.S.; Miss Mollie Ellis, a naid to the temperance cause, the idea is not without merit.-Vancou-

# Feminism in Japan.

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 25.-There is a feminist party in Japan.

terization that they are "cute and sweet." They want to be known as useful and progressive. And they are working and studying to win that

recognition. One of the leaders in this movement to throw off the shackles of the Orient

Madam Hirooka is said to be the richest woman in Japan, and furthermanageed the great estate which fell

# She is a public speaker of force.

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Chicago, Jan. 20.-A remarkable

When you want Roast Beef,

## **Escaped Convict.**

Denver, Colo., Jan. 25. -Sergeant would carry into effect this placing Walter R. Reel, alias Walter Rifenof returned soldiers in vacancies in berg, recently discharged from the Canadian army, with which he served in France, where he was wounded three times, was arrested here last crs. The Returned Soldier is NOT night as an escaped prisoner from going into the Government job, and the Langaster, Neb., penitentiary. Reel, who, the police say, admits his A most glaring case has recently identity, was sentenced to prison 10 been brought to the notice of the years ago on a murder charge, and

Charles R. Miller, Editor-in-Chief of The Times, was 70 years old yesterday. Members of the editorial staff celebrated the event by surpris-At the regular editorial council which assembles daily at 2 p.m., shor addresses were made by members of out that two vacancies in the civil the staff. Mr. Miller's service on The service now exist in St. John's caused Times, extending over forty-five years Times, extending over forty-five years was highly praised.-N.Y. Times.

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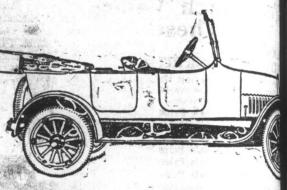
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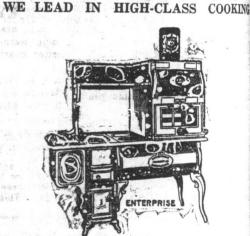
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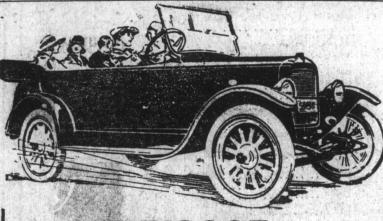
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