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CHAPTER V.

She stretched out her hand for the that yours was a pretty name." basin, but still stared at him and Royce felt the eyes going through and through him

she said, as curtly and doggedly as that I know if you hadn't come up The earl's study was an example of

ute, still feeling the big eyes upon this time; and that I hope I shall

ter a minute or two got up and left in. When I was a boy I used to long the window; the chairs were marvels

He raised himself, and after several for the time being." attempts, succeeded in reaching a couple of books from the shelf, and with a faint smile. was surprised to find that they were history. He was too weak to read, al- gratitude, I'd keep ill for a year." most too weak to think; but the presence of such books in a gypsy's van and Royce, who had attended some was doing her work skillfully.

"You ought to have been a doctor Mother Katie," he said.

"So I am," she retorted, with a touch of pride. "If any of 'em gets sick in the camp, they come to me, and they don't want no one else. If I can't cure them, they've got to die."

"They must be very ungrateful," he said. "I couldn't think of dying after all your kindness and attention." now you've got to go to sleep again

for the night. Good-night." "Good-night, and thank you," he responded; then he added, with a

thank her; but don't trouble." "It's no trouble," she said: "Perhaps she'll come, but I ain't certain

Now you've come to your senses, she'll he said. "Won't you sit down? Pray leave me and Lottle to look after you." make yourself at home, Miss-Madge," "I see." he said "It was selfish of he added, with burlesque politeness, me to ask for her for she ought to be resting. I hope she is. Please tell her so: but he sighed.

night again, and disappeared. Royce not really a dormouse, though I've turned over and closed his eyes, but been asleep for five and a half days. started presently, for he had heard But what a selfish brute I am! I am no footsteps, when a voice said, close forgetting that you have been awake

"You want to see me?" He turned as quickly as he could. got as comfortable a van as I've turn-

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Always so pure, fresh and delicious. you," he said; but he looked pleased, walked toward the second van, and all the same. "I only wanted to say went to bed-but not to sleep. good-night, and-well, to ask you if I had offended you, Madge."

"I'm to wait till you've gone off," and that I have turned you out, and ern convenience and luxury. the night those ruffians left me for Royce turned over, and after a min- dead, I should be in kingdom come by soon be able to get about and give

"I'm asleep now, Lottie, thank you." you back your van. How pretty it is! The girl made no response, but af- It's the snuggest bedroom I ever slept large morocco-lined table stood by to live in a caravan, and—here I am, of the upholsterer's art; the pictures

"Longfellow's Poems" and an English wasn't for a strong sense of duty and

"And anxious to leave it," she said,

She smiled again. The light from the lantern just above her fell softly on her face and cast deep shadows half an hour Mother Katie looked in, from her eyelashes upon the olive cheeks, and as he looked at her she reminded him of a picture he had seen beautiful and graceful than it, and she had a deep, musical voice, which the picture lacked.

> angel in the soft light. "You are fond of books?"

> "I can read," she replied, dreamily

"Why, of course," he cried. "You might just as well have said you could anxiety," and, now that he was a man, walk."

"It is not of course," she said, quietslight hesitation: "Where is Madge?" ly and simply, "Very few in the camp "Oh, outside," she replied. "Do you can read anything but large type." He put his hand to his brow. For

"No-oh, no. But I should like to a moment he had forgotten that she was a gypsy-one of a wandering tribe of vagabonds. "Tell me how you managed to learn,"

She shook her head. "It is a long story," she said. "It

is late, too, and you should be asleep." "Oh, come!" he expostulated. "I'm No one could have looked more and watching all the time. Go and sleep yourself, Madge. I hope you have "Oh, I'm sorry Mother Katie told ed you out of. Never mind; I shall bland smile. be all right to-morrow. There, I won't keep you. Good-night."

> He held out his hand. She hesitated a moment, then put the tips of her fingers into his white palm. He carried her hand to his lips, but before he could kiss it, gracefully and reverently enough, she drew it away swiftly, and as she turned to

ushed to her face. "There I am again," he said in a kind of despair. "Say good-night, Madge, or I shall think I have done

She looked over her shoulder on the top step of the stout ladder, and murmured, softly:

The words, the tone, made pleasant music in his ears, and to the lullaby

of their echo he fell asleep. With the blush still on her face,
Madge left the caravan and went to
the camp-fire. When they are not at fairs, the gypsies are early birds, and the group which half an hour before had been sitting at their supper | nol. I started taking it and shortly round the cherry fire had dispersed afterwards got ease and relief from pain. It helped me wonderfully. I was able to sleep soundly, something Lydis E. Pinkham's Private Text-look upon "Allments Peculiar to hers and gazed dreamly at the blaze. Book upon "Allments Peculiar to bers and gazed dreamily at the blaze, suffering from rheumatism."—G. Merrequest. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham her lips pressed tightly together, her linger, Hanover, Ont. 5-9 Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ont. This book dark brows drawn in a line across her, everywhere,

eyes. She sat thus, quite motionless, for some minutes; then she raised her hand—the hand which Royce had nearly kissed-and looked at it. Her frown relaxed and her lips grew soft as if with some tender thought. Then she slowly pulled up the sleeve of her dress and looked at five bars of bruises-the marks of the five fingers with which Royce had clutched her in his fever-and the smile grew more tender, the lips softer and tremulous. But suddenly, as if some cold thought had come to mock her and recall her to herself, she struck the bruises on her arm, and springing to her feet,

CHAPTER VI.

"You have not offended me," she On the evening Royce had left Monk Towers, an outcast, his brother. "I thought I had," he said, meekly. the Earl of Landon, sat in his study "You went out so quickly when I said at his house in Frogmore Gardens. Everybody knows these palatial re-"It is not," she said. "Is that all?" sidence. They stand in the center of "Not nearly," he responded, pluck- the now fashionable district-it was ing up a little courage and taking a a market-garden not many years "I mustn't keep you, Lottie," he sick man's advantage. "I wanted to since-and they are, as the advertisetell you that I know this is your van, ments remark, replete with every mod-

was a fourfold screen covered with maps: a thick Persian square occupied the center of the parquet floor; a -mostly of a religious characterwere India proofs.

On the table were charity societies' reports and blue books; in the big brass paper-rack were several religious newspapers. In a reading-chair with a revolving seat sat the earl, at the end of the table his private secretary. The earl was a young man of thirty, tall, thin, with a long neck. fair to insipidity; his hair, which he wore rather long, was the color, as Royce had once remarked, of a graven path. He had no perceptible eye-"I've been looking at some of your brows, and almost white eyelashes; books," he said, for the sake of keep- and his eyes were of a faded blue, ing her standing there like a guardian which, when he had the headache, went almost white also.

He was a very "good" young man; had been one of those boys who "never give their mothers an hour's was a shining light at Exeter Hall. He was the chairman of at least a dozen charitable associations, and a member of as many of those societies which have the promotion of some fad or crochet for their aim and object. He was a very bad speaker-with a lispand yet his name was a safe draw for a philanthropic meeting; and when he got on his legs in the House of Lords, which he did about twice in the session, his fellow-peers listened to him with something like attention and respect, regarding him as a man who defended Church and State, and spent

his life in charity and well-doing. "good" this evening—the evening when his younger brother was enjoying himself at Cumberland Fair-than the Earl of Landon, as, leaning back in his well-padded morocco chair. with his fingers joined at the tips, he regarded his secretary with a gravely

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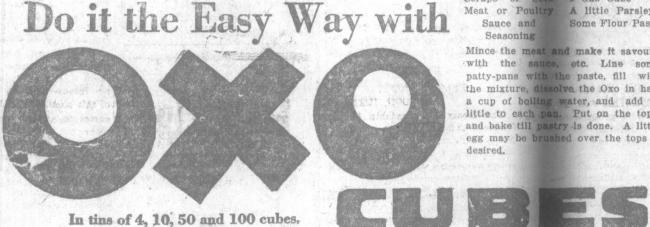
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I've painted my porches a n fences, in colors exceedingly smart: the work should appeal to the senappreciate art. I painted my porches vermillion, with borders of yellow WALT MASON and blue, and,

"I know I sught my friend. "You did everything I painted my fences with ochre, effulto drink more told you to;" "Why yes." "Well," said gent, resplendent and chaste, and water. Dr. J. told the doctor, "of course you got well, thought that no raven voiced croaker me I must drink eight glasses of but I didn't suppose you would do a could say I was showing poor taste. I said, as I laid down my brushes. "No Titian could beat me at this: no "Your health," said Dr. J., "is worth critics, with slavering tushes, can anything that it can cost." He had say that this job is amiss." But forth good reason to know for he knew came the neighbors from grottos and what it was to be without health, and woodsheds and hencoops to say, "Your porches will scare all the autos that happen to journey this "Health is a crown on the head of way. The colors you used are discordant, they're shooting each other away:" with strictures disturbing and mordant they took all the joy from would do anything to be well and yet my day. The souls of such neighbors are tainted with envy and malice and spleen; their hencoops and | sheds are unpainted, with mold all their doorknobs are green . Their windows and whiskers need washing. unkempt are their cellar and carn, and so they come drearily joshing the gent who has painted his barn.

# Mafalda's Wedding

TO PRINCE NICHOLAS IS DOUBTED IN ROME. Dresses Ginghams ROMES, Feb. 16 .- (United Press)-

Reports that the Princess Mafalda, econd daughter of the King and Queen of Italy will be married to Prince Nicholas of Roumania were discounted n Vatican circles in statements to the United Press to-day. It was pointed out that the marriage would entail ab-Each 15 cent package of "Diamond juration of the princes' right to suc-

## French Expenditures TREASE AS RECEIPTS FROM

TAXES GROW. ARIS, Jan. 31 .- The French econsituation is shown in a series of able of perpetually renewing in Le Matin, furnished by Em- ranks of scholars, philosophers iel Evain, chairman of the auditcommittee of the Chamber of Dess. The principal tables are those research, or whether the allu wil and military expenditures and of commerce and industry are de eipts from taxation.

The former shows a steady decrease The whole question is really e n 1919, when the total was 35,345,- tional, and not one of pational 000 francs, to 1923, when the total depreciation or lack of power of a 23,755,000,000 francs. Receipts vertisement." m taxes increased from 9,707,000, 00,000 francs in 1923.

### Household Notes.

s much better to break corn I than to cut it. serve toast with cream red with tomatoes. French omelet is delicious serv-

ith creole sauce. orned beef toast is ed with tomato sauce. er bake pastry in an oven in meat is being roasted. pped preserved ginger is goo in stuffing stoned dates. d pudding is nice served in ation with canned fruit.



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# Lack of Enterprise

"Sir Frederick Kenyon, at cent annual meeting of the & for the Promotion of Hellenie ies, raised an educational on the first importance," says the Educational Supplement,

"He declared that British lack enterprise, are backwar ing with new material, who published abroad by fore ars or first given to the British scholars. Our schol less ready to question trade are reluctant to concentrate single breach of study. He that a conservative tendency wholly a defect, but when the ject matter is new he insiste initiative and originality are

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"All this is, no doubt, true with spect to the special subject which Sir Frederick Kenyon papyri, texts, and archaeologic coveries. It is true partly younger scholars are imp purely tutorial work and canno to give time to original research ground can be and will be as the financial position i if the main cause is lack of enterprise, and originality, can only hope that the prop not generally true, and is only the case of archaeological so because the subject does no the most brilliant men.

"Hitherto in the history of scholarship, thought, and scien originality and initiative of E workers has been the outs feature, and the fact that the has been exploited by indus not specially original German ers in the same field has source of annoyance, but no shame. Sir Frederick Kenyon that to some extent in his ow the same process has gone on foreign scholars have exploite

"It is true that in all fields th a tendency to what Sir Fre calls 'national self-depreciatio is regarded as the right at among the best type of English th rather see an under-statemen an over-statement of the claims originality by British research dents. Yet there can be no doubt ! in every field we have workers of first rank, even if our powers of advertisement are deficient.

"Much, for instance, has been h n recent years of Professor Einst but we have mathematicians her not lower rank who have played leading part of relativity. Again, the realm of the new theorie adequate recognition by various man physicists. In the regions of the plied chemistry our chemists du SAN JOSI the war were able to provide I and terrible explosives at a cost of Only a fe low that the Continental cher were not only left behind in origins ity, but also in the economic re of that originality. In the realm philosophy the originality of Bri thinkers has always been and is s notable fact, while in the ingen of pure scholarship and the r struction of texts, whether class or Biblical, our scholars have stood, and stand, in the first rank "The practical question is w

our educational system to-day scientists, or whether the se ing the ranks of possible spec

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# Coolidge was Canny

A very good story is in circ supposed to emanate from P Coolidge of the United States. secretarial staff at the White there is a certain lady stenogra One day Mr. Coligde sent for he said: "Miss Pounder, you are a handsome young woman?" gasped the typist, blushing. dress neatly," continued the dent, "and you have a well-moo voice. I might add that your de ment is also above reproach. Mr. Coolidge,fi you shouldn't pa compliments," gurgled the girl. all right," said Coolidge grimly. merely wanted to put you in a che ful frame of mind before taking up matter of your punctuation and

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# liners in Britain Demand Higher Wages

dian Moslems Greatly Concerned Over Deposition of the Caliph---Time For Phillipine Independence Not Yet Ripe, Says to a question in the House of Com-Coolidge---150 Quakes in Costa Rica in mons to-day stated no decision had yet been made with regard to the pro-4 Hours.

of relativity. Again, at the caliphatists are sending a ceive a decent living wage. mestion with Turkish leaders.

ists. In the regions of a MERAL SMALL TOWNS WIPED

OUT. ere able to provide ne MN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 5. med yesterday morning. Great iginality. In the realm morty damage was caused in San the originality of Britis Hereditia and Ala Juel and a las always been and is still small towns were wiped out. ct, while in the ingenuitic bettemore continued to-day and all cholarship and the recombines is closed down the people or whether the serving being able to run to safety.

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meeting with the coal mine owners AMONG MOSLEMS. to-morrow in connection with the LONDON, March 5. | miners demand for increased wages. news of the deposition of the President Herbert Smith of the Min- possible to send 400 words a minute that Constantinople was received ers' Federation issued a statement by telegraph has just been perfected ang Indian Moslems with credulity that no fewer than 1105 men were by a Swedish expert, Lieut. Thor onsternation, according to the killed and 4822 seriously injured in Thoernblad, who is now seeking pa-Telegraph's Allahabad corre- the coal mines of Great Britain in tent rights. mulent Prominent Caliphatists were 1922; in addition to these 185,497 tressed at the downfall of their men and boys were disabled for more he writes. Opinion in constitu- than seven days. This was the price micircles favors electing a Caliph the miners paid to produce coal, the th has the sanction of the Koran President said, yet they did not re-

COOLIDGE AGAINST PRESENT

SEPARATION. WASHINGTON, March 5. President Coolidge informed the Philippine Independence Mission toexplosives at a cost of the continental chemis of the continental chem aly left behind in original series of earth shocks which oc- Philippines from the United States.

WINSTON WILL HAVE FOUR OP-PONENT S. LONDON, March 5.

Winston Spencer Churchill's declared intention of contesting the Parof texts, whether classic stanger in open places. Port liamentary bye-election in Abbey Divwas not damaged. News has ision of Westminster has had the imbeen received from the Pacific mediate result of bringing a Liberal Mt. There were 150 quakes in four Candidate into the fight. The Liberal Is yesterday, the last one of 270 organization had previously decided perpetually renewing to sinds duration ending with a most that if Mr. Churchill contested it scholars, philosophers and sinds shock. This accounts for the would oppose him but otherwise would not run a candidate. The Liberal champion is a solicitor, Scott MI MINERS DEMAND HIGHER Duckers, who was four times arrested during the war as a conscientious ob-LONDON, March 5. jector. The Conservative candidate is

Joseph Havelock Wilson, General President of the National Sailors' and Firemen's Union, a former M. P. who is running on his own ticket as a sane Trade Unionist.

ANOTHER BIG NEWSPAPER DEAL

LONDON, March 5. The latest big newspaper deal, whereby Sir William Berry, proprietor of the Sunday Times and Daily Graphic, is reported to have bought the papers formerly owned by Sir Edward Houlton and purchased last Oct. by Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook in the name of the Daily Mail Trust, created considerable interest in Fleet Street and on the Stock Exchange. The price said to have been paid by Sir William is £5,500,000.

AMNESTY GRANTED TO DESERT-

WASHINGTON, March 5. Amnesty was granted by President Coolidge to-day to all deserters from the army and navy during the period between the armistice and the official conclusion of the world war. More than 100 men are affected.

TRIBAL FIGHTING IN NEW BRIT-

MELBOURNE, March 5. Reports have reached herd, that tribal fighting has broken out in the Zepe River District of New Britain in which fifty-eight natives were killed. The Australian Home Territories' Department is investigating the re-

THE NEW BROOM.

SYDNEY, N.S., March 5. Sydney's new mayor, James Mc-Connell, elected yesterday, has begun his clean up campaign by suspending a liquor vendor against whom charges of irregularity are now pend-

SINGAPORE BASE STILL UNDE-

Secretary to the Admiralty, replying mons to-day stated no decision had posed naval base at Singapore, but the matter would be considered soon by the Government.

A TELEGRAPH INVENTION.

STOCKHOLM, March 5. An invention, claimed to make i

TREATY SIGNED.

LONDON, March 5. The treaty of friendship between Germany and Turkey was signed yesterday, says an Agency despatch from Constantinople. This was forecasted in

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# Wedding Bells.

CULL-GARLAND. A very pretty wedding took place Miners Federation Committee Otto Nicholson. It is understood La- Island Cove, Tuesday evening, March in committee to-day to consider bor will also have a candidate, as yet 4th, the contracting parties being Alex Garland, Jr., a well known business man of Lower Island Cove, Bay de Verde District, and Florence, daughter of the late Thomas Cull, of Caplin Cove. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding was a very quiet one, but the popularity of both bride and groom was evidenced by the numerous and costly presents

The Lighter Side.

which were received. Mr. and Mrs.

Garland will reside at Lower Island

Once a maid lost her hold on a strap And reclined in a bachelor's lap
"Oh, pardon!" she cried;
And the monster replied: Keep your seat—I'm a sociable chap."

When a man goes to his tailor the tailor says, "that fits," when he knows t doesn't. And the man says "I'll pay you next week" when he knows he won't. Wonderful world.

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"Is the world gettng better? Yea," observes Buck, "every morning the



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in Glass.

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Dried Apricots.

Dried Peaches.

E. Lazenby's Sour Pickles.

C. & B. Sweet Pickles,

Heinz Pickles.

Chile Sauce.

Harvey Sauce.

L. & P. Wor. Sauce.

Anglo India Relish.

Pinmoney Sweet Onions.

Pinmoney Gherkins.

Cambridge Chutney.

Bengal Club Chutney.

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### PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES.

March 4th (Shrove Tuesday)-Up and find a great fog, and the air foul with it. A great cold of my head so I can scarce breathe with it, but mus abroad and to the office. The Enquiry still on the Model Farm, but this farm think, ill-named, being by no manner of means a model for others to follow. Little news to be had to-day and is the dullest I have found this year, nor can men find food for discourse even in the Enquiry. Haye tells me of trouble at the rocksheds, being that the wage is cut down from \$12 to \$10 and the workers there do protest and much talk of publick parade and remonstrances. Keeping within doors in the afternoon, I took occasion to teach cook the right manner of cooking pancakes, and being presently served, were, I believe, the best I ever eat in my life. All my resolve is for this Lent, beginning tomorrow, that I will abstain from liquors and smoking, which I like ill to do, but my wife will have me do it, and in her turn, will abstain from going to her Bridge Club. So to bed, pouring on my pillow much oil of eucalyptus, whereby I may breathe the more easily.

March 5th. (Ash Wednesday)-Much rain all the day, and a horrid fog, which makes my rhume all the worse, so that I must carry my kerchief drenched in oil of eucalyptus, to the great discontent of all with whom have discourse. To Water Street and meet Mr. Taylor. He tells me how he will go to the Sealfishery and did make me the promise of a whitecoat, which I hope he will bring me, being a thing I have long desir ed. Anon to the Club, and to play at billyards with Colonial Secretary Halfyard, and to discourse with him of the House, its opening, and of the Tariff Commission. He does not know when the Legislature will meet but thinks it will be towards the end of this month, but only if the Enquiry comes to an end soon. And indeed, when this will be, no man can tell, albeit the Model Farm investigation ends to-day, and haste will be made with what remains to be enquired in to. Despatches out of England tell how W. Leach, the Under Secretary for Air, did say in the House that there will be no increase in the air orce. This the silliest thing, being that the air force will play the biggest part in the next warr, and for er own protection England must keep pace with other countries. Home betimes and to drink a hot potion which my wife makes me for my rhume, and so to bed.

NOT THAT KIND? Jud Tunkins says he things mebbe he ex-Kaiser will make a good husand. Anyhow he's not the kind of nan to make his wife chop the fire-

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## Lore of Lotteries.

See here the causes why in London So many men are made and undone.

Many narrators have told the story of the old-time lotteries, the disreputable ancestors of the sweepstake that is so popular nowadays. It seems that Queen Elizabeth set the lottery ball rolling in 1567 by proclaiming "a yery rich lottery-general of money, plate, and certain sorts of merchandise," the object being to find cash for public works-so it was proclaimed. She stopped at nothing to "provoke the people" to the novel adventure, by royal proclamations striving to lay low "any scruple, suspition, doubt, fault, or misliking." Though the first prize was £5,000 the people were over-inclined to "suspition." So the Queen sent out fretful mandates to mayors and justices, and appointed a sort of advertising agent to beat up investors, "so that there shall not one parish escape": a pretty bit of royal dragoon-

ing for a gamble. A Water-Gamble. Kings James and Charles each anctioned lotteries, one to benefit the colony of Virginia, another to pay for London's water-supply. There were lotteries of all sorts: for plate, armour, jewels ,and books; there was even one for the deer of Sion Park. In 1699 a thousand pounds was offered as a lottery-prize, the shares being only a penny each. In 1718 a million and a half pounds were subscribed in an unusually at-

tractive gamble. Fortune-tellers reaped a sideharvest by predicting lucky numbers. The Spectator told a story of a dissenter, a great enemy of popery, who believed that bad men are the most fortunate in this world, and offered to lay two to one on the number 666 against any other, 666 being, he said, the "Number of the

Henry Fielding ridiculed the public madness in a farce at Drury Lane

McMurdo's Store News. Burlesque lottery advertise egan to appear, like a prosfor "a lottery for ladies," the rize being a husband guaranhigh grade. But satire had ment of the following Boncilla Toilet effect on the craze. In 1736 an Goods. s passed for building West- Boncilla Beautifier, (in tubes) .. \$1.35

Cruikshank Helps. beginning of the nineteenth lotteries began to be adverhandbills with rhyming ef- Pack O' Beauty Sets ..... 65c. some with humorous woodsuch masters as Cruikshank. sign, for a Valentine's Day shows Cupid fishing for each inscribed with their £21,000. - Another series shows et-traders of London discusslottery chances in punning Thus quoth the fish-wife: a dab, I'm not scaly-I like a d plaice. nd I hope that good luck will soon

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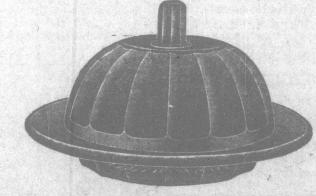
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ure and there is a splendid one in being true.

John Company and was wrecked off be experienced, not only by the darthe Pondoland coast in 1782, having ing adventurers beneath the sea, but 000. But this was not all; after when the climax will be reached of quoting these figures the official one of the most enterprising, inings of the crew." It was rumored for snatching from the sea some of that she also had on board the two its hidden spoils. The fortunes of world-famed golden peacocks taken the Syndicate are rapidly reaching Public Audiences at Delhi. These Never, even in the early days of the peacocks stood behind the peacock Rand, when one and all were rushther which prevented observations once for all the mystery of what she being taken. The majoirty of those has in her hold. on board were got ashore and the Let us wish the Syndicate luck, captain decided to attempt to march but peacocks are notoriously unthem overland to the nearest Dutch lucky birds. settlement. About 100 started but only 16 appear to have survived the terrible journey.

The British Admiralty attempted ding, with the mighty combers of the Indian Ocean everlastingly thundering inwards and dashing themselves to pieces on the cruel and relentless | rocks. Had the ship lain farther out, away from the rocks, salving operations by diving would perhaps have been possible, but lying as she is, only about 90 feet from land, it has proved to be an impossible job. She is fixed between rocks, practically immovable, kept firmly in her cradle by the sand which settled over her and made it impossible for

her to break up. The Admiralty expedition gave up, as did many subsequent expeditions and the ship still lies intact. An attempt made between 1905-7 succeeded in recovering 15 guns and num crous coins, but during spell after spell of bad weather Mother Ocean covered up the work done with fresh sand and the syndicate having spent all its money gave up. One can only rely on two months' fine weather out of the twelve. Another attempt is at present being made by the Grosvenor Bullion Syndicate, Johannesburg,

The Grosvenor belonged to old ed what an anticipatory thrill will their carefully considered ideas. on board precious stones valued at by all far and near who have follow-£517,000, gold hars valued at £420,- ed the course of the quest. The 000, and specie to the tune of £717,- time is now rapidly drawing near documents add "as well as the sav- genious, and promising undertakings from the Diwan-i-Am, or Hall of an absorbingly interesting stage. throne and were inlaid with sap- ing to make fortunes, has so much phires, rubies, pearls and other interest been shown in any venture precious stones. The Grosvenor was as is being evinced in this last bold wrecked after days of stormy wea- attack on the Grosvenor to solve

LIFE IN 1984.

Je Sais Tout, of December 15th,



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the gully, in which the Grosvenor expected "normally and logically" to moving pavements, the roads for food separated by avenues reserved for al garages of sky-scraper type, d follow during the next decade. For The gully in which the old ship this purpose M. C. C. Toudouze has Chambers's Journal-"The Biggest lies is so narrow that when the tun- asked a number of persons well Treasure Hunt of the Age," by Mrs. nellers are through the rock they qualified to speak for the various cker-with the added merit of may find themselves at once against branches of mechanical science which the hull. When that stage is reach- are likely to be affected most to give

Mr. J. L. Breton, Director of the National Research and Invention Office, and himself the inventor of an ingenious electric "washing-up" machine, pictures domestic life completely transformed within a short period by the introduction of a multitude of little labour-saving devices. He assumes that ten years hence none but millionaires will be able to keep a servant; but the housewife of 1934 will not be dismayed. There will be no need to keep running to the door when the bell rings; visitors will simply state their names and business into a "microphone transmitter," which, in your absence, will register the information on a device which will also serve to register telephone messages. If you are in, all you will have to do is to press a button and the door will open for the visitor, who will be guided to you by luminous indicators. He describes steps and stone floors washed and sterilised by water injectors; wood salvage within a year of the wreck. contains the first results of an "in- floors cleaned and polished by elec-Fully to realize the difficulties the quiry" into the future under the tricity in as little time as it takes to coast must be seen-rugged, forbid- title, "What will our Life be like in walk across them; a neat little electric boot-cleaner; the week's washing done and ready for the airing cupboard in a few minutes; food prepared and cooked by electricity in automatically regulated stoves, and served on dinner waggons driven by little electric motors, and bristling with warming devices; the whole meal cleared away and all dishes washed, sterilized and dried, while the housewife has nothing to do but? turn a switch or two. "And, mind you," M. Breton adds, "not a bit of this is fanciful; my rapid survey errs ,if at all, on the side of omission. At this moment, indeed, the majority of the devices which I have described exist in the embryonic state, and can already be used to great advantage. Now that the start has been made, they will be perfected very rapidly, while more than as many again will take shape. One year will be enough, I am sure, for considerable progress to be shown.' M. Paul Bigot, the architect, while he looks upon Paris, and certainly would look upon London, with a

somewhat hopeless eye, because of

all previous attempts in that diving explained, of letting the imagination considers that the architect building way termini, and so on, and there factories would be outside the city nelling out to the ship from the together a picture based upon scien- gin with a complete city under- er for drains and telephones and shore. A tunnel 450 feet long is tific progress already realised and ground, to which he would banish other cables. The city itself would being driven through solid rock to the developments which might be the metropolitan railway lines, the then consist of groups of dwellings

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ifts taking cars to upper floors which can already be seen in Am-

M. Louis Breguet draws a picture of long day and night journeys by air in aeroplanes almost as comfortable as transatlantic liners, and General Ferrie, who deals with wireless, speaks of one professor lecturing to students in ten or twenty universities at once, and voters in out-of-the-way places listening to every word spoken by their representative in Parliament. In a separate article, M. Belin, the inventor of the "teleautograph," explains how near we are to the achievement of 'television," and this inspires the artist who has illustrated the "inquiry" to depict a review editor of 1934 sitting at his desk speaking by wireless with a correspondent in New York, whom he can, at the same time, see on a screen in front of him. He can also, it is explained, photograph from the screen views from remote parts of the world "sent" to him through space. These illustrations are almost terrifying, and they bring to mind Samuel Butler's Erewhonian professor, who persuaded the Erewhonians to destroy all their machines before the machines, in the rapid progress of their evolution, should get the upper hand.

# Fashions and Fads

Fringed scarfs are conspicuous in the sports world. Suit skirts are shorter and gener-

ally dart-fitted. The vogue for button-trimming i quite pronounced. Bracelets of silver bangles are the atest jewelery fad.

The sports coats bring in brightly Sports coats show a preference for novelty woolens. The new link bracelets are a fas-

cinating jewelry fad. A favorite shade in spring sports clothes is powder blue. The girdle is being replaced by ribbons tied over the hips.

The choker of extremely large beads is a spring feature. Voile and chiffon summer frocks like pale nasturtium tones. The Spanish shawl is expected to are favored for

become even more popular. Widely striped tub silks are used hips of severely for charming sports frecks.



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### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

SIA AND RUMANIA.

BERLIN, March 6. tion with great interest, as military gan. action is feared if diplomacy fails, and a clash between Rumania and RUM RUNNERS READY FOR THE Soviet Russia is feared along the Dniester River, which might involve transferred to Moscow when the Ger- eight million dollars. mans advanced on Bucharest and which Russians never returned.

BRITAIN NEGOTIATING FOR RU-MANIAN CONTRACT.

BUCHAREST, March 6. Following Rumania's recent renunciation of the 1,000,000,000 franc cred- United States the best guarantee for it offered by France, it is stated that the future peace of the world. This representatives of Big British firms declaration was made yesterday to are now here negotiating a contract President Coolidge, at the request of for the construction of large military the King, by Sir E. Howard, and mar-

DURAS.

lantic ports of the Republic and are and British Government will be a said to have repulsed an attack by mighty force in bringing to the Government forces at Zambrano. Fed- world a just and lasting peace. eral troops are reported to have suffered heavy casualties. The Govern- \$15,000,000 LOSS IN SAN JOSE ments of Salvador, Guatamala and Nicaragua are continuing their conversations with the purpose of taking concerted action for re-establishment of peace in Honduras.

ISCITE ON LIQUOR QUESTION.

REGINA, March 6. liquor question in Saskatchewan is set for July 21st in a Bill introduced

RAWLINSON WILL NOT AGREE TO the Government is prepared to an FURTHER REDUCTION OF ARMY IN INDIA.

DELHI, India, March 5. General Lord Rawlinson, Comman der-in-Chief of military forces in India, in a speech to-day on the Budatant arms in India now is 200,000, form another Cabinet. he declared. No further reduction was possible if due regard was to be had for the country's safety. He added he would never agree to a further

THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

DENVER, Col., March 6. Despite one hundred or more protests from a score of cities, from New night. "I am not in favor of prize fighting," he said. "But I am very much in favor of clean athletics and markets supplied:

| Am not in tavor of prize with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped and the Colonial and Foreign cent on the common. | Single conservative view. | Single conservative view. | much in favor of clean athletics and Markets supplied; amateur sport; I have told my boys

MCLACHLAN IS RELEASED.

DORCHESTER, N.B., March 6. James B. McLachlan, who was sen- or Trade Cards of enced to serve two years in prison | DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES Bay, N.S.

MOSCOW, March 6. The Red Star, organ of the Soviet

Army, commenting on the fifth anniversary of the Communist Interna-

onale being celebrated here, says FEAR CONFLICT BETWEEN RUS- that the anniversary of the Communist Internationale must bring out a statement made in the most decisive M. Krestinsky, the Russian Ambas- form, that the aims of our enemies sador to Germany, is in Moscow re- to divert the Red Army from its goal ceiving instructions about the con- are in vain. Our fled army always ference between Rumania and Soviet has been and remains an army of Russia which opens in Vienna about Communists, and, as before, will al-March 10th. Europe is watching at- ways throw itself into the struggle tempts to settle Bessarabarian ques- with "World Revolution" as its slo-

> SPRING TRADE. NEW YORK, March 6.

Poland. Some believe it might lead The British steam yacht, I. Star, to a general Balkan and Central Eu- Queen of hte rum fleet, has reappearropean conflict. Rumania and Rus- ed off "Rum Row," twelve miles out, sia have extensive military forces on with twenty other vessels, ready for the opposite sides of the Dniester the spring trade. The coastguards and the feeling between them is and cutter commanders reported toacute. The Russians insist they will day they estimated the 21 ships carnot consider exchanging Bessarabia ried 169,000 cases liquor, worth at \$50 for \$50,000,000 in gold which Rumania case for Rum Row, an aggregate of

> BEST .GUARANTEE .OF .FUTURE PEACE IS TOTAL ACCORD OF ENGLAND AND U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 6. King George sees in good understanding between Great Britain and ked the presentation of new ambassador's credentials to the United WORKING FOR PEACE IN HON- States chief executive. Replying to the Americaan Ambassador's state-SAN SALVADOR, March 6. | ment, President Coolidge asserted the The Rebels, according to reports re- conscious need of the general aims ceived here, now control all the At- existing between the United States

TARTHOUAKE.

SAN JOSE, March 6. The estimated loss in governmen buildings and churches from earthquake, which has been in progress for two days, is about \$15,000,000 SASKATCHEWAN TO HAVE PLEB- Private losses are very great, but have not been estimated.

The date of the plebiscite of the PROPOSED NAVAL BASE AT SIN-GAPORE DROPPED.

LONDON, March 6. in the Legislature this afternoon by The Committee which has been in the Hon. J. A. Ross, Attorney General. vestigating the proposal for a naval Two questions are asked and the sec- base at Singapore reported to the ond one is divided. The voters will be Cabinet yesterday and there is good asked to register an opinion for or reason for stating that the Governagainst the principle of the Saskat- ment has decided to drop the subject chewan Temperance Act ,and any bal- says the Daily Mail. The paper adds lot not answering that question is that the basis of the decision may cause a crisis in admiralty resignations, which are to be expected unless advice of the Naval Staff.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN!

LONDON, March 6. Ismet Pasha has resigned as Turk get in the Legislative Assembly, said ish Premier, according to the Conthat 18,000 British and 20,000 Indian stantinople correspondent of the Extroops had been cut off the military change Telegraph; but the President strength. The total strength of com- of the Republic has asked him to

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# **Stock Market News**

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1	NEW YORK, March 5.	1
h	TO-DAY'S OPENING.	1
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	Can 1161/4	ł,
	Mack Truck 87	1
	Punta Sugar 63%	R.
	Sinclair 231/8	
	Studebaker 1024	
	U. S. Steel 103%	
	Kelly Springfield 22	
	Market Street 53	
	Pan. American	ŀ
	MONTREAL-OPENING.	
	Abitibi 66%	1
	Brazilian 52%	
	Car Common 47%	
	Car pfd. , 95	
	Conventers 805%	
	B. E. 2nd pfd 144	
	Howard Smith 67	
	Mtl. Power 154	1000
	Bell Telephone 1321/4	
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(From Montreal Star.)

enables traders to communicate direct stock. According to the last period- made for 1922. ical statement, net earnings after expenses for 1923, amounted to 148,-York to San Francisco, the Rev. B. B. In London and in the Provincial Towns o35,000 milreis. As it takes apcompany will show around \$10.00 per Kessler, Pastor of the Merritt Memand Industrial Centres of the United proximitely eight milreis to make a share earned on the 250,000 shares orial Methodist Church here declared Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent dollar at the present rate of exchange, of no par value as against \$7.25 in he will continue boxing bouts after tains over 250,000 names, addresses semi-monthly prayer meetings; the and other details classified under more 500,000, which, after paying the divinext such programme being set for tothan 2,000 trade headings, including dend on the \$10,000,000 6 per cent years. Some estimates in the Street

Milreis have recently been quoted as

Brazil, the outlook for the company tification during 1923.

is regarded favorably, and it is believed the market is now discounting not only the increasing strength of the dividend position, but looks forward to the time when it will be possible to raise it to the old 6 per cent basis.

The further advance in Steel of Canada to 77% was believed to reflect a good statement and the rally in Spanish common to 107% was in line with recent ups and downs of the stock. Power was strong around 155. Beyond a one-point decline in Bromp-

There was some revival in the paper stocks for which Abitibi was primarily responsible. The stock has been quiet for some time back the price ranging from 63 to 64. Buying started off at 64 and apparently there was but a limited amount of stock offering at that price and the demand quickly advanced it to 651/2.

There was no special news about the company but as the annual report for 1923 should be forthcoming short-Based on the current rate of ex- ly it is thought the buying might be change, it is figured that Brazilian in the nature of discounting a more should earn 18 per cent on the common favorable showing than the company

It was generally believed that the 035,000 milreis. As it takes ap- company will show around \$10.00 per preferred stock, shows earnings of ranged from \$10.00 to \$12.00 for 1923

that those who can use boxing gloves arranged under the Ports to which will not use knives or guns."

All the current \$4.00 dividend rate is vance would mean larger net earn-generally expected to remain as it is ings for the company. Should the until late in the year at the earliest, milreis go to par,, \$3244, the net earn- when, if favorable conditions continue ings would be equal to 46 per cent on the shareholders may expect to recommon, but as a great deal of the ceive an increase. It will be recalled company's business is on a gold basis, that the last statement showed the at Dorchester, for seditious libel, was released this morning. He left on the Maritime Express for Truro whence he will proceed to his home at Class.

The directory is invaluable to company to convert into dollars to remit to Canada, the amount necessary to pay the dividend one, on the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable into the stock at the rate of exchange will be stocked at the rate of e he will proceed to his home at Glace The directory is invaluable to every- on the stock at the rate of exchange will have to undergo considerable imone interested in overseas commerce, is not considered such a serious mat- provement before the dividend is increased. It is expected the manage- noon on Red Island ro ment will accomplish this during the Owing to the prospective improve- current year, considerable progress terday, coming east. ment in the financial position of having been made in the way of rec-

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Two Consolation Prizes of \$25.00 each a 4. Total Catch of Terra Nova .....\$200.00

Two Consolation Prizes of \$25.00 each 5. Total Catch of Viking ........\$200.00 Two Consolation Prizes of \$25.00 each

6. Total Catch of Ranger 1. . . . . . . . . . . . \$200.00 Two Consolation Prizes of \$25.00 each

7. Total Catch of Eagle ..... \$200.00 Two Consolation Prizes of \$25.00 each 

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This Sweep is based on the Separate Catch of each Ship, with the name of the ship and five chances on each ticket. mar6,1i

### Coastal Boat

GOVERNMENT. Argyle leaving Argentia this after- via Halifax at 5.30 p.m., yesterday. Glencoe left Burgeo

## Shipping.

S.S. Silvia got away for New York Schr. Frank H. Adams, with 1,677 quintals codfish, 70 barrels herring, and 6 barrels salmon, has cleared 6 from the Monroe Export Co., for Bar-

BY BEN BATSFORD

Kyle sails for North









# **Evening Telegram**

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Thursday, March 6, 1924.

### Brighter Prospects.

After five long, dreary years fast approaching, and with the bound train which went out from has been since 1918. It has been and examined the injured man. No Humber operations will employ was ordered on to the hospital for time the previous year and probably will be sent you. that a greater number of men conveyed in the ambulance to the inthat a greater number of filed conveyed in the ambulance to the in-than last year will engage in the stitution. Roadmaster Walsh and a the same period the previous year.

there will be a considerable inspring, and there should be a midnight. ready sale at good prices for all fish caught, as there is prac- Weather and Ice Report witness. Dr. Campbell paid constant tically none in the country today, and the demand is good.

The addition of two steamers to the sealing fleet is also a hopeful sign and after so many poor years the sealers should strike for 'bumper" trips this season.

The only stumbling block in fog; few old seals seen off the Cape the way of the return to normalcy is the tendency of pro- land. visions and other necessary Twillingate-Wind E., commodities to remain at high rain; 6 old hoods killed yesterday, doz- Those he saw were a fair lot of horses

overcome by an all-round reduc- prospect if wind continue. tions are greatly on the increase loose ice moving up Straits. in view of the optimistic outlook a lower rate of taxation may be | Heath Point-Hazy N.E. Magdalen | for about \$200. None of the horses adopted without entailing a de- Islands, close packed ice. crease in the estimated revenue. St. Paul's Island-Cloudy N., no ice, Economic administration of the distant E. and S.E., ice still moving. country's affairs is also necessary if an appreciable reduction in taxation is to be effected, and close packed. Newfoundland looks to the Government to do its share in bringing about the return to that condition of prosperity that has been absent so long.

### Magistrate's Court.

CASE OF BARATRY.

ourer, Bay Roberts, was arrested under warrant by the police yesterday, and upon arraignment this morning, he stood charged with the following indictment to which he was not ask-

"For that you did on the 7th October, 1923, at Snook's Arm, District The steamers Kyle passed in at 5, of Twillingate, unlawfully, malicious- and Silvia west at 9,30 p.m. yesterday. ly and feloniously did set fire to a Nothing sighted to-day. Bar. 29.60; PRICES FOR CATTLE RIDICULOUS, had gone out in respect of Summers. certain ship called "Willis C." the Ther. 42. property of T. and J. Dunn of Hr. Grace, then being on a certain run VIKING REPORTS.-A radio, via gether with certain goods then laden of the S. S. Viking was received by and being on board the said ship, Messrs. Bowring Bros this morning, with intere thereby then to prejudice stating that the ship was then under certain policies of insurance on the Miguelon, a N.W. gale was blowing, said ship for a coastwise trading everything working well on board. voyage from St. John's to Labrador. and on certain goods alleged to be laden on board the said ship which policies were then in full force and operation, contrary to the statute in

such case made and provided." The accused was not represented S.S. Sachem sailed 1 p.m. yesterday White Bay March 2nd, and returned by counsel, and owing to the Crown for Liverpool. not being ready to proceed, he was remanded to the penitentiary for eight days.

### Medals Arrive

The medals won at the A.A.A. coverings called for and deliver-Championship Indoor Sports on Nov- ed. ember last, have arrived and are now placed on exhibition in the store window of R. H. Trapnell, Ltd. The medals are of a most unique design Cor. Lime St. & LeMarchant Rd. or July. Witness explaining what he he was losing interest in the work he and will be presented to the winners mar5,1mo,eod at an early date.

# **Premises Destroyed**

A message from Mr. John Casey, J P., Bay Roberts, to P. J. Summers, K. C., Deputy Minister of Justice, was reeived this morning, which reads as

"Fish store situated at Riverhead, Bay Roberts, owned by Mrs. George Hierlihy and occupied by John Snow, with all contents totally destroyed by fire, on night 4th inst. Building fully insured by owner; fishing property and building insured by tenant. (Sgd.) JOHN CASEY, J.P.

### Two Locomotives and Push Plow Derailed

two engines with a push plow pre- ber of horned cattle. ceding the incoming express jumped the rails about one mile west of Por Blandford, and that one of the engineers named Peter Stanley had been injured by being caught between the engine and tender. As soon as this information was received a special train with wrecking appliances on board proceeded to the of economic depression, there scene. In consequence of the derailseems every hope that the much ment, the incoming express is held desired period of normalcy is up at Terra Nova, and the West ber, and the beginning of the injured engineer on board left the spring fishery, the trade out- scene of the accident a few hours latlook should be brighter than it er, and upon arriving at Arnold's work in connection with the the limb was badly crushed and he was much busier than at the same must be sworn when duplicate cheque 6000 men, and it is expected treatment. Upon arrival of the train at 8.30 this morning, Stanley was gang of men are at the scene of the With regard to the latter, wreck replacing the locomotives on the rails, and it is hoped that the trains will be moving by 3 p.m. It crease in the number of vessels is quite possible that the belated exwhich will go to the Banks this press will reach the city before this

Catalina-Wind E.N.E., lots of slob

Greenspond-Wind N.E., thick fog. Wesleyville-Light E. winds, thick

Bonavista-Light E.N.E. wind, thick

ens seen. St. Anthony-Wind N.E. to-day, very tion in taxation and as importa- Bell Isle.-Strong E. winds, dull; Witness was not given instructions

(March 6th, 1924).

Money Point-Heavy close packed Cape Ray-No ice. Point Amour and Belle Isle-Heavy

### Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Horwood) LeChance, Ltd., vs. Horwood Lumber Co., Ltd. Appeal against judgment Justice

Johnson. On motion of J. G. Higgins on behalf of H. A. Winter for plaintiff and

### From Cape Race

Special to Evening Telegram CAPE RACE, to-day. Wind N.E., light, with dense fog.

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# **Enquiry Into Model Farm Expenditure Closed**

Chartered Accountant Gives Evidence on Summers' Cheque---Slaughter of Model Farm Stock Horrible Crime Says Dr. Campbell.

ness said seven permanent hands were that were coming due. About 2.30 p.m. yesterday a mes- kept on the farm in 1922. Two of sage was received by Mr. Russell of these were taken on in the fall of the make this arrangement. the Government Railway, stating that | year owing to an increase in the num-

in the winter of 1923, witness said

extra cattle. In the spring of 1923 spread manure

twice the amount of work was done. Witness was told that the wages bill for the six months ending June, 1923 Asked to explain the reason, he said he understood that quite a number of the men were put on the farm doing relief work. He could not say

January or February.

A FAIR LOT OF HORSES. Asked about the horses purchased in 1922 for the logging operations, witness said he did not have anything to do with sending them away. When they were purchased they were assembled on the farm .There were two ture, etc. drafts shipped. The first lot was sent off whilst he was away shooting. and there was some poor ones amongst them. As far as he knew examine them to see if any were old. not know who was. He would expect to purchase a good work horse which he saw were unfit to send to the lumberwoods.

HOWLEY. witness on matters in connection with the sulky which he sold the Department-the bonus of \$100-extra work done on the farm during the winter 1922-23 and the electric, lighting system which was installed. The witness said that the sulky had been used all the time previous to its sale longing to the farm. He received 1922, No. 3896 for \$120 had been matter, but as Minister of Agriculture \$100 for the rig, but never was given on consent of L. E. Emerson, this ap- a bonus as a previous witness stated. Bernard Delaney, 22-year-old lab11 a.m.

peal is set for Tuesday, April 1st at In reference to the extra employment, witness thought that Dr. Campbell witness thought that Dr. Campbell Summers. asked him if there was any work

statement. Asked if he remembered having visitors from Canada interested in

there by Dr. Campbell. ed was worth \$1000.

RECEIVED BENEFIT OF CHEQUE. MR. AGUSTUS SUMMERS called the wiring.

When the enquiry opened Wednes- | ed the benefit of it by an arrangement day morning, Mr. Willis Reid, former he had made with Mr. McNeilly, his vided that it contained a write up on place on the stand and the examina- use the cheque to reimburse himself

> COMMISSIONER-When did you WITNESS-Before I went north but I did not specify any particular

and August salaries? WITNESS-Yes.

some extra men were taken on to no salary for May, June, July, Aug- account. WITNESS-I thought he would let

or nine and there might be more. He telegram from Mr. McNeilly, dated here on Tuesday is detained at remembered that during March and Sept. 1st which is obviously his anresumption of work on the Hum- Clarenville. A special train with the hard said to sold the said the said to sold the said the sa high lands and in addition to spread- "July 7th cheque \$160 mailed you, not strictly an Agriculture matter ing the manure a quantity had to be \$80 paid Cahill, this being salary but such things had been done before. hauled from one farm to another. May and June, August 3rd \$60 paid Witness said that in previous years Norris. To-day Cahill paid \$80. that it was quite in order to charge extra men were taken on to spread Wired your salary July and August. it to Model Farm, and he would put officially stated that construction bones were found to be broken but the manure. In April last year it Am mailing necessary affidavit which it down as an error in judgment.

> not suggest that there ever had been a cheque of \$120 drawn to you. WITNESS-That is so, sir.

COMMISSIONER-I am bound to say what I understood from the first, the work was given because there that this cheque of \$120 had been was an election on. Some of the taken out of the Department in the work such as snow shovelling and name of Summers and had been cashcarpentry work was suggested by ed in by somebody else in the Department. Unless I find out who that is canvassing in St. John's West. visits to the farm during this period the whole department rests under but he did not know if he came more suspicion.

often in March and April than in j of the witness by Mr. Howley as the was on the go all night. matter did not touch his client,

EXAMINATION CONCLUDED. MR. BAYLY was again called to the stand and cross-examined by Mr. Howley, re various expenditures on account of Model Farm and Agricul-

Re-examined by MR. HUNT, wifness said that of the 21 men employed on the Model Farm in April 1923 all were West End residents but he those diversions are not going to help could not say that the idea behind me. Please do not be led into Foli-This difficulty can only be mild; ice packed on the land; good none of them were sick. He did not was that they were any aged handvoters. The men were engaged handling manure, shovelling snow and this talk about battleships is nonabout shipping the horses and he did doing repair work, witness said. MR. HUNT announced that the

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY MR. Government as had been stated.

MR. HOWLEY cross-examined the WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON'S SES. and I would like an explanation. SION.

> Mr. Winter called MR. R. LEITH of Annual, prize Cups and Medal. In re-Read Son and Watson in connection ference to the cups witness said that with the Summer's matter.

> in the books in reference to the ledge. In regard to the Medal he transactions, said a cheque July 19th, agreed it was not an Agricultural charged up in the cash book, follow- he took the responsibility of giving it, ing this Mr. Leith gave particulars | Questioned about Gladiey,, witness about the various payments made to said although he was aware that he

To answer further questions Mr. knowledge of the fact that he was rewanting to be done. Regarding the Leith had to refer to the cash account ceiving an additional \$15 per weak electric light installation, witness of the first half of the fiscal year 1922, on account of snow shovelling until said it was used New Year's Day, and there was a short delay until the he had heard of it, during Gladney's 1923. A comparison of the bills fur- book was procured from the depart- cross-examination. He had heard that nished by the Reid Co and Wins- ment. When he returned his evidence Gladney in his examination in chief borrow did not bear out the witness's showed that all the salary due Sum- swore to receiving only 330 per week. mers had been paid. In addition \$120

DR. CAMPBELL ON STAND.

DR. CAMPBELL, former Minister very condemnatory of the manner of stock at the farm, witness said he re- of Agriculture and Mines, examined their disposal. He termed the slaughmembered one man who was brought by Mr. Howley said there was no ar- ter of some of the animals as a horrangement made whereby his prem- rible crime. MR. REID thought that the prices ises was taken over to house some King Keys, a Holstein bull which obtained for some of the cattle were cattle belonging to the Model Farm. Went to a butcher for \$100 cost \$700 ridiculous. He knew of one Holstein He did not give any instructors to when 3 months old. At the time of bull that sold for \$100 which he judg- have the electric light put in the sale the animal, he said, was worth barns. Sometime since he told Mr. about \$3,000. Brompton Farmer's Bayly to have everything belonging Pride, an Ayshire Bull, was another to the department removed, including animal which should never have gone

AGANDA.

on October 15th. His salary was \$120 Explaining about the 2000 Christpayable monthly by cheque. Witness | mas cards that had been charged to cluded Mr. Howley intimated that said he was not paid regularly but the Model Farm, the witness told of there would be no address, and he eventually he was paid in full. Wit- his endeavours to interest farmers in was content to let his case rest on the ness reminded that he had telegraph- the benefits to be derived from using evidence submitted. garments Dyed or Dry Cleaned, ed Mr. Baird complaining that he had pure bred stock and good seeds. In repaired; also curtains and not received his salary from May to this connection he had been distribut-August, was shown a cheque dated ing pamphlets, books and other THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS. June 20th for \$120, said he never re- literature. When the unemployment Relief Account Investigation Begins ceived it. The cheque was payable situation became overwhelming he to bearer and appeared to have been was obliged to drop the propaganda, paid at the Bank of Montreal in June but not wishing it to be thought that meant when he said he did not receive kept up the connection by sending out morning the Commissioner referred the points in the Relief Account No.

cost not over a cent a piece, and were

giving relief work. Shown a list of the Model Farm, witness said most of Model Farm account, Dr. Campbell said he had agreed with the publisher, Mr. Parsons, who was not a political supporter of his that he foreman at the Model Farm took his brother-in-law, whereby he was to pure bred animals. The numbers were tion by Mr. Winter continued. Wit- and pay the couple of other amounts covered that the publisher had not kept his promise Questioned about the Ford car

witness said that it was used when ever it would go, and he was finally compelled to depend on his private car. While it was used on Department COMMISSIONER-For all you knew work all the repairs were paid for by he had drawn your May, June, July himself and the Department paid for the gaseline and oil. Explaining about the potato digger, scales and engine COMMISSIONER-Then why did witness said that they should not you send the message "Have received have been charged to the Model Farm

the explanation was satisfactory.

AN ERROR OF JUDGMENT

cab driving, the Commissioner pointspend that amount on driving nor why the driving bills ceased in May. When the witness made some explanations the Commissioner added that tioned the witness on various matters in connection with cab driving and

The witness denied that any of the \$800 was spend on driving in connec-There was no cross-examination tion with his campaign although he

MR. HUNT-If Gladney was engaged to drive you all hours of the night at \$60 a week where would the

else; and if you had given some of your friends advice we would have

tical discussions? MR HUNT-Do not you think that

COMMISSIONER-I want some exevidence for the Crown in connection planation which will remove that with the Model Farm had been sub- somewhat obvious interence that mitted. Before recess was taken, Mr. there was a great sign of activity 11 Reid, the Model Farm foreman made cab driving during the month of April. denial that he had sold pigs to the In January the cab fares amounted to \$170 and in April \$821. That is what is impressing me at the moment

Following this MR. HUNT crossexamined the witness in reference to On the resumption of the Enquiry the Christmas cards and Christmas if they were presented as a personal Witness asked what he had found gift it was done without his knowwas receiving \$60 per week he had no

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

When questioned about the sale of Model Farm cattle Dr. Campbell was

to slaughter. These two animals, he by Mr. Winter, said he was engaged XMAS CARDS A LINK IN PROP. said, were the best ever imported into as a scaler in 1922. He proceeded to Newfoundland, and it was a disgrace Newfoundland, and it was a disgrace Newfoundland, and it was a disgrace to allow them to be slaughtered.

When the cross-eramination con-

Adjournment was taken at 5 p.m. -Increased Expenditure Preceding Election.

the cheque stated that he had receive the Xmas cards. These cards, he said, to the evidence of Dr. Campbell, re 1 which he proposed to investigate

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the disposal of stock at the Model Farm and intimated his willingness to hear the present Minister, Hon. Mr. Downey should he desire. Th Commissioner also intimated that he

Relief account No. I antedates was increased to \$150,000 by Pit-Prop relief and originates of Council. By letter of Jul n a storm which visited the East 1922 authority was given would like to hear the Auditor Mr. North Coast in 1921. For the re- on relief \$180,000 and also Luscombe and Mr. Bayly should they 8 \$125,000 was voted, and an ac- under head of relief accoun t was opened in the Board of Further Minutes of Council

e same reason applied for the in- opened owing to a great in tigation as did in the pit-prop mat- unemployment and the origin as under the Storm Damage ac. thority for a total expetime went on another account un- \$605,000. In mentioning the name of relief account was (Continued on page

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### Here and There.

Cathedral, Rev. Fr. O'Reilly, edemptist Order, preached a mon on the observance of

and wholesomeness mean ng in a soap then Ivory soap is ect soap to use, for no soap is ure, or more wholesome than te floating Ivory.

BURGLARIZED .- At an ur yesterday morning, the Murphy, was entered, and a of cigarattes and chocolate stolen. Entry was made by ting a pane of glass in the shon and turning the yale lock. The ave been notified.

L. I.-Fifty-seventh Session, v. March 6th, three-sided de-Resolved: "That of the three (Conservative, Liberal and abmitted to the electorate at cent British Elections that that party was in the rests of the Empire. Speakers. rvative: Messrs. A. E. Parkins, seph Moore. Liberal: Messrs. W. eters and J. H. Bowden. Labour: s. C. F. A. Grimes and A. E. Hayors welcome -- mar6.1i

NCE AT SANATARIUM-Upfifty people from the city guests of the nurses to a at the Sanitarium Tuesday The affair, which was held Mich the kindness of Dr. H. Renand Miss Moorse, proved very enble and did not terminate until The C.L.B. Band, under Capt. s, furnished the dance music.

### aster Crok Shows in Brilliant Picture

THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY.

the many and varied characters ilbert has portrayed while in moving pictures he has dethat the one of "Jaca Javalie," sterious silent youth in the Fox ction, "The Madnees of Youth," keen, criminal brain throughyear carefully planned the robof a notable collection of jewels n refused to take them, ined him more than any other. dinary thief," said Mr. Gilfould have conceived the mastoke of the disguise of the homadic young religious fanthe one role that would interold man and gain entrance

en I studied the character I that Javalie, playing his part man would never for a mowhile in that role, permit himstep out of it. The bantering sing of the pretty daughter of millionaire must have often M him to forget his part. It sting to note that when finalwask is shed, it is he that re-

latensely dramatic picture, of the moving picture star speaks shown at the Majestic to-day, Seldom has a chareen portrayed with greater I than this by John Cilbert.

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FISHERMAN.

### **Bumper Vaudeville** Show at the Crescent.

DAN DELMAR'S FEMALE IMPER-SONATIONS GO BIG.

Notwithstanding the fact that the weather man" dealt out rotten weather last night, the Crescent Theatre was again filled to capacity and everybody thoroughly enjoyed the excellent bill of five distinct variety acts. Joe Wheeler, the clever local ventriloquist was heard in an entirely new bill, and with his two dolls. Jerry and Sambo held the audience in laughter throughout the act. Mr. R. Redmond delivered several character ballads which were received with hearty applause. Dan Delmar's female impersonations proved even a bigger hit than on the previous ight, and the audience rolled in their seats with laughter. Little Dolly Delmar rendered her numbers in professional style and judging from her work so far, she should some day register a success on Broadway. This dainty little artist is a credit to her

parents as well as to herself. The big feature of the bill was the Championship Dance between Martin Day and George Burton. Martin Day again regained his title much to the delight of the audience, which applauded long and loud.

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### Farm Expenditure Closed

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eatures, Mr. Winter pointed out that the whole of the relief work was under the supervision of Hon. J. Davey. with Major Butler under him. In ter stated that under No. I account \$166,855 was expended and \$601,002 was spent under No. II account The Commissioner pointed out that neither of the votes were exceeded

J W. McNellly was interposed and examined by Mr. Winter. Witness who was first clerk in the Mines Deappointment of Mr. L. V. Summers as scaler. Questioned about his salary, eight months beginning in March, to talled \$960. Questioned by the Commissioner re the message from Sum knowledged sending the message. Asked about the \$120 check, wit-

cashed it, but never accounted to department was concerned? otalled up the amounts to \$960 and found this a dangerous method. by \$120. Who is responsible for that, take place when No. 1 relief was in who presented the cheque to the force? Minister for signature?

A.-Whoever drew it out, Shown cheque, witness said it was that. Asked how he paid money on account stance, it appears that all your de of Summers, witness said he owed partment had to do was to pay? payment for salary was due to Summers for the month of February. The about the quarrying? Commissioner pointed out that he had no other reference to draw from the evidence than that the \$120 had been Citizen's Committee? taken by the witness wrongly, but he wished to give him an opportunity to clear himself. The explanations, he said, did not remove the doubt and he did not consider the explanation of the telegrams satisfactory.

WAS EMPLOYED IN FEBRUARY. Dengriment called by Mr. Winter, to Summers he got the amount due under this account? from the books. The Commissioner A .- \$167,000. how much was due Summers at the payrolls? totals as \$180. Witness said the ar- these. understood he was employed in Feb- receipt? ruary. Witness was shown cheques A .- Yes: 2582 and cheque 2583, drawn to Thos. Q .- There is a payment on that Mollby. One of these cheques was en- sheet I gave you to H. Dodd of \$44.50. dorsed by Molloy the other was en- What is that for? dorsed by the witness. Asked how A .- For driving Mr. Davey every both payments came to be made on day for seven days, Sunday included. the same date for the same amount, Q .- Do you know what Mr. Davey cident. He found in going over his inspecting the work? ledger that he had made the two pay- A .- Yes. ments. He cancelled one but later Q .- There is a payment to Wilfred were correct and erased the word master?. cancelled. Asked why there was not | A .- We paid in cash and had to hire the examination closed.

DEPUTY MINISTER . GIVES EVI- ments were made. DENCE ON RELIEF ACCOUNT.

named the various officials of the Department who had been employed or authority of the head of a department. Our reputation as tailors deengaged in connection with the ac- A payment of \$20.00 to James Glad- pends upon your personal the Storm Damage account, (result This was for driving the paymaster. of storm of 1921) and the relief ac- There was also another payment to count originated. Witness detailed Thos. Dodd for \$48.00 for driving Mr. Bureau in Jan. 1922 and the subse- were put in. quent appointment of Hon. John Davey A bill for professional services preas supervisor of the relief works that sented by Dr. G. M. Murphy was put

began. INCREASED EXPENDITURE BE-

GINS JAN. 1928. closing of No. 1 account and the open- for on a time sheet. It was extra ing of No. 11 account in June 1922. pay for overtime. Quite a lot of correspondence and gin on No. 1 Relief account.

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of the same year, when it was taken ing out payrolls, \$129.60. over by No. 2 Relief Account. Pracpartment was questioned about the tically all of No. 1 relief was in or near St. John's.

Q.-How much was put aside for A.-We started No. 1 with a sus-

pense account. There was no specific mers asking for his salary and the storm damage. The expenditure was reply from Mr. McNeilly, witness ac- covered later by a Minute of Council for \$180,000.

ness said he drew the cheque and employment situation so far as your

Summers for it. The proceeds were A .- In the winter, rock breaking, distributed on his account, mostly to quarrying and snowshovelling was himself (Mr. McNeilly.) Witness started, and in the spring there was said he did not agree that if the \$120 some road repairing. In the summer, cheque was added to the other pay- No. 2 account began. We paid for this ments made Summers that he was work in cash, but after the payrolls overpaid. The Commissioner then had reached a great magnitude we said he has been overpaid in salary COMMISSIONER-Did any change

> A.-I received my instructions from No Tidings of the Minister. He will have to tell you

drawn by Mr. Hart, the accountant. COMMISSIONER-In the first in

him between \$160 and \$170 dollars. A .- Yes, but some change took The Commissioner pointed out that place later. The Citizen's Committee there was a note on a subsequent were at first responsible for the work- Denis Hyde, of Red Head Cove, who cheque for \$100 marked "self." Wit- ing. We knew nothing of the Com- left the S. S. Seal on Monday night. ness said self referred to Summers. mittee, The men were employed by last to board the steamer Ranger The Commissioner pointing out the the Employment Bureau, which was has been received. All day yesterstatement in the telegram accounted composed by Major Butler and some day Diver Squires made a diligent for all the payments up to end of four or five assistants. I don't know search in the waters at Baine John-July and the payment in October ac- how the Bureau originated. Hon. Jno. ston and Co's. premises, and alcounted for the balance that was due. Davey arranged for the timekeepers, though there was a clear vision the Witness in answer explained that a and he also arranged the rate of pay, search proved unsuccessful. In the

> A .- Mr. Davey. A .- He told me he was

with him? A.-The two road inspectors.

MR. S. HART, accountant of the think, about the same as the prevail- another attempt. It is generally being rate for unskilled labour. said when he made out the cheque Q .- What was the total expenditure ery grave. Every effort will be made ing, bringing 200 bags of foreign mail

asked witness to find from the books | GOMMISSIONER-Who sent you the

witness could not remember the in- was doing? Was he going round daily

investigating, he found the payments Whitemarsh for assisting the pay-

two vouchers, witness said one must a cab to fetch the money from the have been mislaid. After several Banks, as the weight was considerquestions in reference to the ledger able. We had to have a man with the paymaster to help him when the pay-

Deputy Minister of Public Works Commissioner in the question of extra let a suit go out of our shop purpose of electing officers for the At the Methodist Island Cove, on Ma was called in reference to the Relief remuneration for Government officials. that is not just so in every He did not say the practice was seam and line, every pocket wrong, but he would like to know if count, after which he explained how ney, a cab driver, was referred to. satisfaction. the various matters which led up to Davey. The rate vas \$8.00 per day. the formation of an Unemployment Other vouchers of a similar nature LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR

in. This was for treatment to the eyes of men who were injured in the quarrying. With reference to an amount of \$295 paid to Thos Kelly, Following this he explained the Mr. Harris said this was accounted

Another voucher was put in of a orders in Council up to Jan. 1923 was payment to James Gladney for driving found that the expenditure had been the paymaster. He received \$372 for \$250,000. When the works were clos- 186 hours driving. A payment to Mr. ed down in May 1923 the expenditure Carter of the Auditor General's Dehad totalled \$605,000. It was thus partment led to further comment by showing that the greater portion had the Commissioner on the wisdom of been expended from Jan, to May. extra payments for overtime being "It was closed down so far as the made on the authority of the Departgreat bulk of the work was con- mental heads. Other payments were: cerned, in May, 1923," said Mr. Harris. Willis Reid contract for removal of MR. WINTER-When did work be- stone at Rock Shed. Given by Mr. Coaker of City Council's Office. A .- Jan., 1922, and it ended in June Capt. McNeil for overtime in mak-

Robert Joyce for overtime, May 21st to Aug. 1st., 1922; \$130.02. MR. WINTER-What did you have personally to do with No. 1 Relief ac-

A.—Our office was the headquarters for the account. I had to co-ordinate limit. It was a sub department of the whole business and all the office responsibility in connection with it, including the purchase of splits, was mine. Besides this we had to do the Q.—What was done to meet the un- regular work of the Department without an increase of staff. For a long door, Dr. Campbell Davey and Bambrick collapsed physically as a result of all the extra work that had to be done. I was anchored in the

> Q .- Did the Citizen's Committe do anything at all?

Recess was taken until 3 p.m.

# Missing Sealer

SEARCH STILL CONTINUES.

Up to press hour no trace of the COMMISSIONER - Who arranged meantime it was thought possible that the missing man was on board the Viking bound to the Gulf, but a Q.-Was he connected with the message stating that the man was not on board was received by Hon. W. H. Cave yesterday afternoon. Owing MR. WINTER-Who did he have to slob ice being tightly packed near Baine Johnston's wharf this morning, the conditions were not favor-Q .- What was the rate of pay on able enough to continue the search, but should it be more favorable this SAILS FOR NORTH SYDNEY AT A .- \$2.50 per day. That was, I afternoon Diver Squires will make lieved that the man met with a watto solve his mysterious disappear- m ance.

FIVE SHIPS SAIL TO-MORROW .end of his term in October. Witness A .- They were signed by Davey The steamers Ranger, Terra Nova, R going through the books, gave the and initialled by Butler. We paid on Neptune, Thetis and Seal will sail for M the Northern sealfishery to-morrow; rangement for engagement of Sum- MR. WINTER-Did not each man while the Eagle and Sagona will us mers was made by McNeilly and he have to sign the pay sheet for the cash not get away before Saturday morn-sh ing at 8 o'clock.



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# Kyle in Port

6 p.m.

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about 5.30 the weather became available roots turn their atter ick, and the captain was com- the crops, to the ruin of many land is now gove ad to lay-tto his ship until daylight farm. norning. The Kyle is scheduled Greyhounds are employed to sail for North Sydney at 6 o'clock them down in many cases, as, du is afternon, taking mails and pas- their fleetness of foot, the rabbits ers. Yesterday morning the Kyle able to escape with ease from hum sed the Viking going west off St. armed with shotguns.

# B.I.S. L. & A. Committee

ELECT OFFICERS.

eting of the B.I.S. Literary and usement Committee, the members which were elected at the meeting We care not a jot, because of the Society last Sunday, was held Duckworth Street, 1924-25, President W. J. Higgins, daughter of the late Thor presided and conducted the elec- Caplin Cove, to Alexan officers, which resulted as fol- merchant of Lower Island Com

> e-Chairman-W. B. Skinner. asurer-Thos. Manning. retary-E. Phelan. er the officers were installed the ss of electing sub-committees

rman-W. J. O'Neill.

en of these Committees:ates-J. C. Pippy. ading Room-Jas. Maher sic Room-W. Wallace. ard Room-D. French. d Room-Mr. Comerford. atics-Mr. Comerford. eneral discussion of club affairs Softly at night the stars are shi then entered into and arrange- On a lonely silent grave; so for the coming season evoked Where you lie, our dearest west

enthusiasm. It was announced he second annual Billiard Your chair stands alone and em ment between the Masonic and Clubs will commence at the B. And how we miss you dearest Wa oms on the 19th of this month. 15 players from each institu- - Inserted by his Father at Il compete. The President of clety, Mr. W. J. Higgins has in-his wish to donate an arhis wish to donate an ap- Nurses March, McGrath, the trophy to the player who Cooper of the Fever Hosp the highest break in the series Fallon and Brehm, will conclude in the Masonie Brothers of St. Bon's Colle

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On March 5th, to Capt. John Sinclair, 14 Gear Str

MARRIED. On March 4th, by the Re

Charles Marshall, aged

eral on Friday at 2.30 late residence. Rennie'. At Petty Harbour, y ed the attention of the meet- ing, Mrs. Amelia Mari Chafe he following were appointed the late Thomas W. Chafe son and three daughters their sad loss. Funeral take morrow (Friday) at 2.30 p.m. fro

IN LOVING MEMORY of Weston Atkinson Smith, died March 6th, 1921.

Whom we loved but could not In the home you loved so well; Only God alone can tell.

kind friends who sent fruit The meeting adjourned until kind friends who sent true staff the Institution .- advt.

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lent grave; our dearest Westo d but could not s s alone and emp ou loved so well; s you dearest Wes e can tell. INKS -- Master H

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bsguardians of an order based ed out. sed on freedom. This reality Myone who revisits Ireland. and the substitution of a Naimy, a National Police, and a

lovernment. The Army Band.

the concert to an end with \_\_\_ Midlers' Song," and the Goverthe rest of the audience in a Passionate enthusiasm, had aph of a revolution dramatdesented to his eyes.

little more than yesterday The Soldiers' Song" was the men who were fugitives in | and land, and when to sing it I in the street or hall was a by law. It was the song of Government could meet cret, and whose General ters was a little office only ds away from Dublin Castle, ded men and spies seeking

to discover it. freedom, however, means more than the triumph of means the coming of a new and the making of the and is one of the minor evithis efficiency. It is said Colonel Fritz Brase, a Gercame to Ireland to conduct Band he almost threw up the bapair. He found the men in-Indifferent to their ap- jan18, eod, tf

another who could play a tin whistle, and so forth, and out of this unthat nothing has changed in promising material he has created a ally by the state. that it seems to me that Dub-military band that delights soldiers ermerly was five contact at the marks of with its appearance and musicians estal revolution. It is not with its skill. Its concerts, at which en the swarms of the there has been a change Wagner and Mozart, as well as Irish to be greatly on and that the Irish Tricolour airs, are played, draw far greater on Government buildings. crowds than can be packed into the

The Civic Gnard.

The National desire for efficiency. ruin of man Mis now governed by her own however, has reorganized not only an as she never was before army band, but an army. And the eleare employed to T. Her ruling classes are no ments of guerilla indiscipline and high-handedness, which did so much, but from her own youthful harm for a time in certain counties with ease from hum and. Her soldiers, are no during the civil war, have been weed-

The greatest achievement of the is what must strike most hand, has been the creation of the new Police Force known as the Civic may be struck at first by Guard. It was a great experiment durhial things—by the extremely ing a time of revolution to send out Mar boxes for instance, and an unarmed police force through the thely green envelopes in country, and the experiment has been degrams are delivered. But justified by the fact that, for the first lids of recent years is the disthe of an ancient military con-bit the substitution of a Na-Civic Guard is composed of young men above the average in intelligence. physique, and good humour and dis-

cipline. An official, not given to reckless The was present at the The- enthusiasm, told me that he doubted Then the Army Band if there was another police force in

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Europe to equal them. You may think lican in disguise; but, as a matter of in the morning. this an exaggeration, but it is, at fact, it is too busy with the ordinary The armed robberies that still take speeches are still made, bitter acleast, evidence of the way in which problems of peace and prosperity to place are not the work of political tions have ceased. the character of the Free State police pay much attention to those who guerillas, but of criminals. Nobody Apart from the establishment of the has impressed Irish opinion. I have think of politics mainly in terms of now believes that there is any danger reign of order, the Free State Governheard the praise of the Civic Guard flags.

Government is, considering its dim- reign of tranquility and order. There cidents, Ireland is already a country, Great Britain and Northern Ireland. FARRELL THE TAILOR, 310 Why can't you be quiet, like Jimmie?" culties, doing remarkably well. It is is no curiew in Dublin as there is in not of revolutionary, but of constitu- Already the Government is working Water St. \_\_nov17.ti criticized by Southern Republicans Belfast, and you hear belated pedes- tional, politics. for being Unionist in disguise, and by trians peacefully whistling music hall, Bitterness, it is said, is dying down situation, through a better railway MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS- coming home from the Elks, and I'm

a civil war, the Free State Govern- the result of an appeal for votes. The cost of living in the Free State goods at prices that are absolute- "Gracious. Jessie, why are you In my own opinion, the Free State ment has undoubtedly restored the Thus, apart from unforeseeable ac- is about 10 per cent, higher than in ly the lowest for first class work, shouting in that terrible manner?

Northern Unionists for being Republunes on their way home at 1 o'clock as more and more of the prisoners system, better farming, and better

of the renewal of civil war, and the ment has been faced by two great

out various schemes to meet the

perous agriculturally as Denmark, and as producing a population of farmers who can afford to buy more

and to produce more cheaply. At present, the Irish farmer, like the English cotton spinner, is suffering bodily from the contraction of the world's markets, but, even apart from that, he has been suffering from inefficient methods of farming. The Government intends to encourage better farming by introducing better breeds of cattle and by grading bacon and eggs so that Irish agricultural exports shall go out to the world with a national guarantee of excellence, and that farmers will either have to achieve a high standard of excellence

or go out of farming. As regards cattle Ireland has to compete with Denmark, which depends on milk, and with Canada, which depends on beef, and the problem is how to breed cattle among which the cows will produce as much milk as the Danish cows, and the bullocks will produce as much beef as

the Canadian bullocks. " he Canadian bullecks.

At present I understand the average When I tell him not to go, When some pleasure I deny, milk producing capacity of an Irish As I shall do by and by.

cow is more than 50 per cent. Iess When I check some little whim than that of a Danish cow. This will | Tis the love I bear for him. give you an idea of the prosaic prob- Some shall think of pleasure's hour, lem about which the Government has Some of profit or of power, to busy itself, and it is the good for-tune of the Government that it can deal with such problems, from the Guard and cherish as my own. point of view of national welfare, without interference from organized He must know me through and vested interests.

have served but that, not being en- As his father, this I ask tangled among vested interests, they are more disinterested, and can deal with problems like a third party, with no thought of anything but the publication of the pu lic good.

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ested interests.

Men who have served under other 'Tis not lightly I restrain Governments tell me that the Free Some small pleasure he would gain; . State Ministers are not only as efficient as any other under whom they

Their critics do not admit this, but I think history will say that President Cosgrave and his Government have Profit from the words I speak;

PLAYING THE GAME.

sung, indeed, by people who were by no means enthusiastic for the present result of an appeal to arms, but as indeed, are scarcely avoidable during the result of an appeal for votes.

Little Jessie was making a terrible problems—how to reduce the cost of living and how to make the Budget of making up customers own Jimmie, so Mamma called to here the result of an appeal to arms, but as indeed, are scarcely avoidable during the result of an appeal for votes.

"He's got to be quiet, the way we're playing," replied Jessie, "He's Papa,

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word "guard" in American usage is

to compress such words as "barnacle"

Names of Cities.

Canadians, became "Tranto" with

the accent on the "an" syllable. Americans often give the final "o'

the weight, with the result that the

word sounds strangely foreign to natives. The first "a" in Ottawa is scarcely pronounced by Canadians,

yet outside the Dominion one hears the name of the capital curiously dis-

The differences in speech between

always slightly disturbing to Cana-

lians in Great Britain to find them-

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### of a few generations ago. A Canadian the various stalls. Tell Just Why tected by the slightest burr to his "r." This is also probably traceable to She is so Thankful

from the numerous Scottish settlers contributed to the supper table and

American people find considerable ONTARIO LADY FOUND RELIEF IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

and "I" sounds. For instance, the for years, but Dodd's Kidney Pills quickly relieved her.

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says with conclusiveness, "they say good night when they mean good them, come from sick kidneys. Dodd's evening." The expression "Oh" used Kidney Pills will relieve kidney trouwith a rising inflexion is always a source of much amusement to Amer-

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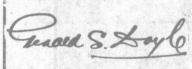
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