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CHAPTER VIII. THE BLOW.

The spell was broken by the faint sound of wheels on the dusty road. Starting, she drew herself from his saying, with a catch in her voice, as yourself; but I should have thought that even your wild have looked a little must go. Yes, yes, don't stop me; the "igher than a groom, a stableman!"

I must go. Yes, yes, don't stop me; I want to go." She stretched out her hand as if to ward him off, and he stood, as deeply moved as she herself, voice, but quite distinctly. and let her go.

Nora hurried home, walking fast as Mrs. Ryall. if to escape the thoughts, the se tions that flooded upon her. She fled | slapped Nora across the face. up to her room and bathed her face; it seemed to be burning, especially the insentient to the blow as a block of lips which his had touched. Presently wood might have been. Unconsciously there rose from the dining-room be- she glanced at her father, with the low the sound of Mrs. Ryall's voice. child's appeal for its parent's protecthe sound of Mrs. Ryalfs voice. United support to particle process of the sound of Mrs. Ryalfs voice. Li was strident and hysterical with tion. But Mr. Ryalf stood, white and Asaya-Neurall rage, and suddenly Nora heard her shaking, and made no response. own name. She heard her father's voice raised in nervous excitement, Nora staggered out of the room into calling to her from the hall. She paused a moment as if to get breath and the kitchen door, trembling and pale, possession of herself; then she went her arms outstretched, a piteous cry

Her father was pacing up and down the hall, his face flushed, his loose

"I want you Nora!" he exclaimed.

Nora followed him into the room Mrs. Ryall was standing by the table; her face was crimson through its SIR JOSEPH MEETS WITH A CHECK ness. if she needed its support.

angrily; "but I can't believe it. I mean, suffered. The woman had struck her there must be some mistake," he fal- savagely; but Nora was scarcely contered as Mrs. Ryall broke in with a scious of the physical pain; she was been some one clse-"

Mrs. Ryall furiously. "I saw her with secration of the blow. my hown eyes. Pretty goings-on! And The pain was nothing; she had sufher, too, with her pride and dignity, fered a great deal more in falling from dirt-Oh, I have noticed the way you've she had lain unconscious for some treated me, Miss. I ain't good enough | time after a mishap of this kind; but for you!—You smug little 'ypocrite, she had the sense of having now sufpretending to be so straight and pro- fered that which no tears could assuper! And I find you in a man's arms, age and no memory wipe out. To a that I know how the land lies; I know out in the wood there! Don't deny it- high-spirited boy s blow means a great

condition of nervous excitement. Nora stood, pale, but strangely self-possessed, regarding the inflamed face of her step-mother, steadily, and meeting the accusation with silence.

"So you don't dare deny it?" said Mrs. Ryall, still furiously, but rather Amelia Makes a Success indistinctly, "You steal out of the 'ouse at night, Miss Prim, to meet your fancy man in secret. You who pretend te 'old your 'ead so 'igh, you who are with people up at the Hall. No, for a very good reason; you've got one of their servants for a sweetheart, and, of embrace, and looking at him and then course, you don't want them to know around her, as if she had suddenly anything about it. You're a sly little awakened from a dream, suddenly hussy! And you're a little fool into the realized the import of what she had bargain! A servant!" She laughed done, she went quickly to the gate shrilly, "Well, you ain't much better

> "You mean Eliot Graham? He is not a groom," said Nora in a very low "You give me the lie?" shricked

For a moment Nora was blind, as

Still half-blind, in a kind of stupor. the passage. Martha was tsanding at

on her lips. "Miss Nora! Oh, Miss Nora! Oh, my

dear, my dear- !" But Nora evaded her, and, trembling "I want to speak to you. Amelia says pressed against the wall as if for support, felt her way into the open air.

CHAPTER IX.

rouge and powder, her eyes flashed! As Nora felt her way out of the with a kind of spiteful triumph. She house, the soft breeze blowing through was clutching the edge of the table as the valley met her burning cheek and awakened her to a full comprehension "Amelia sa-says," stammered Ryall of the indignity and outrage she had wrathful ejaculation. "It must have tingling, shuddering, with shame, her heart burning with a nerce resentment, "Oh, no, it wasn't a mistake!" said a righteous indignation at the de-

treating her betters as if they was a tree or pitching off a horse; once deal; but to a girl! In her tingling ears doesn't matter which, holds the mort-I saw you with my own eyes." deal; but to a girl! In her tingling ears
Mr. Ryall was pacing up and down, was the sound of a myriad voices



on. It was as if she had been mpled to the mud, her very face and orm so obliterated that she could no ognise them. At that moment it was iot the vulgar, vicious woman whom the loathed, but herself; the stain of the blow seemed to be creeping over her like some horrible fungus.

She looked back at the house and huddered with repulsion: it had been the scene of her shame. She thought of her father with something of re ulsion also; for he had been a witness of the indignity, and had neither protected nor avenged her—the father. whom she had loved, whom she had protected, for whom she had toiled and slaved. To go back to the house was mpossible; Nora was not the girl to creep to her room and sob herself into a consoling sleep, to come down the next morning with the mark of Mrs. Ryall's fingers across her cheek

The Grange was her home no longer: Mrs. Ryall had driven her from it and her father had stood by withou a word of protest. Her one desire was to put as many miles between the old house and herself as possible. She tried to think, to form some plan; but plans are difficult to make when there are no bases to go upon, and Nora, staring out into the night with eyes that burnt almost as fiercely as her

voice calling to her in a nervous, guarded tone. She shrank, as if from a second blow; her mental attitude towards him had changed; she would still have laid down her life for him, but she could not bear that his eyes should rest on the mark of the blow which he had permitted. She drew back into the shadows, and waited; Mrs. Ryall shricked his name hysterically, and Nora heard him go back to the house. When his footsteps had took her old golf-cape from its hook, drew it round her, drawing the hood over the scarlet stain on her cheek, and went rapidly across the meadows, avoiding the avenue and keeping

grounds. She paused a moment, then bits. Come under the trees." went on; there was a small plantation of firs between the Hall grounds and would not be seen. The night was threw back the hood of the cape unthrough the plantation and reached ion could see the paper. the fence, which she could easily

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in every limb, and with her hand and saw two men pacing slowly on the footpath beside the drive. One was Sir Joseph, the other was Mr. Trunion, the her father had sometimes done busi-

in his pockets, his face like a mask. wife and child. He cannot dispose of The other man paced beside him, his head lowered, his eyes glancing from side to side in a fashion which Nora had always disliked. As they approached the tree behind which she was standing, the lawyer stopped, and said cautiously, but not so low that Nora could not hear-

"I may take is. Sir Joseph, that you are quite certain, quite assured, of the

"You may," said Sir Joseph, "Gilly and Roberts are most responsible people, people of the highest standing: I have never known them to make a mistake. The stuff is there all right, the ought not to be any difficulty about that you, or some client of yours, it gage. Now I want to take that mortgage over, and you can help me to do so, that's why I come to you. I always go to work in the most direct way; and, after all, there isn't anything un-derhand about the business. I'll be very straight with you, put my cards

"Yes?" said Mr. Trunion, glancing at him. "I must say I am rather surprised, Sir Joseph, that you should do

"Ah, I daresay." assented Sir Joseph slowly. "But, you see, I know my world slowly. "But, you see, I know my world—and the men in it. See here, now!

Suppose I had come to you and offered to take over the mortgage with some cock-and-bull story why I wanted the land. You, as a business man, would know that I should not want the land in the ordinary way, that I to remove every hard corn, soft corn, interesting the land. You are completely seen and the land in the ordinary way, that I to remove every hard corn, soft corn.

They laugh at me and say that I make far too much of bump and far they bid me, when I hear him cry, and you util this fiest of mine Lies cold and lifeless and inert, when of distress he makes a sign. I'll rush to learn if he is hurt. must have something up my sleeves, or corn between the toes, and the and you'd grow suspicious, and ferret callusses, without soreness or irrita-about until you had, hit upon the truth.

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"That's so," said Mr. Trunion. "Your way is decidealy the best for both of us. We will draw up a little agreement, Sir Joseph.

"That's all right," said Sir Joseph with unaffected, indifference. "My died away she stole into the passage, word's always as good as my bondsometimes better. But you shall put the thing in proper form." "Have you a plan?" asked Mr. Trun

ion after a moment or two. "Yes," said Sir Joseph, "a rough mongst the trees, with the vague in- plan, but it's good enough. I brought ention of reaching the high-road in it out here. I didn't want us to shut such a way that she could not be seen ourselves up in the study; and there's o other place in the house, for these To do so she must cross the Ferrand blessed people are all over it like rab-

steps of Nora, and she steadied her the road, and she felt assured that she self against a tree with one hand, and warm, fever was in her veins, and she again. Sir Joseph took a piece of transfer paper from his pocket, lit a way consciously. She had nearly got match, and held it so that Mr. Trun

"There you are," he said, "it's only in the rough, but it shows the place plainly enough."

There was silence for a while. Then runion said gravely-

"Does it lie only in this spot?" "Only there," replied Sir Joseph. "I isn't likely to be all over the place, and sn't. I have been all over t on the strict q.t., of course, and there are no indications anywhere else. The stuff is there, and there only."

"Then I am afraid there will be more lifficulty than you contemplated, Sir Joseph," said Mr Trunion grimly. "Eh, what?" snapped Sir Joseph thickly. "How's that?"

"This part of the land does not come into the mortgage," said Trunion. "What the devil do you mean?" de manded Sir Joseph. "It's part of the

estate." "In a sense, yes," assented Trunion but our mortgage does not cover it

"Here, no names!" interrupted Si Joseph. "Let us say the mortgager, then, H has no control over this, has not even lawyer from Nelsworthy, with whom a life interest. Let me explain. This part of the land where you have made your find was, so to speak, unattached, Sir Joseph's hands were thrust deep and the mortgager settled it on his

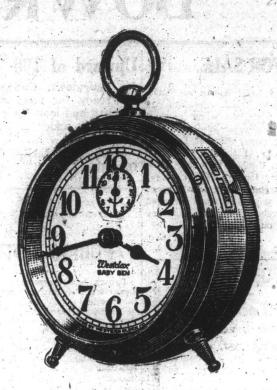
> Sir Joseph's thick lips twitched with mpatience and annoyance.

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PARENTAL SOLICITUDE. To-day while digging in my yard
I heard his most familiar cry.
And that's a summons I regard
Istinctively. I turned to fly
On eager wings to serve his need,
And as I made my anxious spurt,
To get to him at double-speed;
I wondered was he badly hurt.

There is no fear akin to this.

Though there are some can stand and wait

To learn what all the trouble is,

I rush at once to learn his fate.

Though he would come to me, I know,

When he has tumbled in the dirt,

To him I am compelled to go,

To learn if he is badly hurt.

I take him up and soothe his pain And dry the eyes so filed with tears, Make straight his little walst again And smile away a thousand fears; I look him over, head to toe, Nor am I tempted to desert. The youngster's side until I know He isn't very badly burt.

An Unusual Suit.

would not think of saying how another private business should be conducted

for damages which has been brought and, on a conviction being entered To be threatened with a suit for the omission of his name from a re- Taschereau, K. C. In reporting the libel is not a new experience for most port of court proceedings is out of the court proceedings the Telegraph mennewspapers. Neither is it unusual for ordinary. My Lavergne—a prominent tioned Mr. Taschereau but made no them to find citizens complaining because their names were not put into a few years ago when he was one of The latter gentlemen new asks dam. print when and as they desired or Mr. Henri Bourassa's chief lieutenants ages from the paper on the ground their activities recorded in the precise when Sir Robert Borden and the that the ommission of his name was terms they wished; many people who Nationalist leader formed an alliance intentional and was done in continuaprivate business should be conducted for a man charged with a serious case will be watched with a good deal

against the Quebec Telegraph by Mr. Mr. Lavergne in conducting the case Armand Lavergne, K. C., because of for the accused was Mr. Alleys -appeared recently as the lawyer of the paper of ignoring him. The a newspaper business. But the action crime. The case was hard fought of interest by newspaper workers and other people. To publish any state-ments designed or likely to injure any man professionally is, of course, very serious business, and apt to prove costly for those who do it. But how far does the rule go the other ray what compulsion does a newspaper rest under to see that publicity is

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Have You Tried given to a professional man's connection with this case or that? It is an interesting question as a subject for argument; but, after all, it is not likely very often to be of much everyday importance however it may be answered in the Levergne-Telegraph case. Within certain broad limits newspaper businesses will continue to

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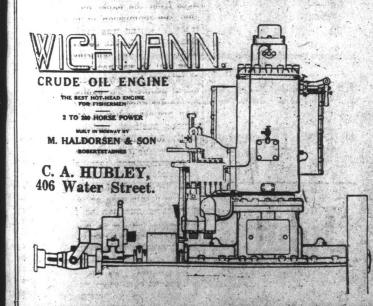
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The bouffant skirt of a white orsandie frock has its scallops bound

Short coats of jersey are worn with

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's for the burial. The motion woke th

Newfoundland's Loan Taken Up.

Six Million Dollars Added to Public Debt--Germany Will Not Send Arms to Silesia--Twenty Police Defeat Forty Ambushers.

THE LOAN TAKEN UP. NEW YORK, May 20. oner here, that bankers and various interests in the United States have taken up the loan of six million dol-lars just floated by the Newfoundland

VIOLATED ARMISTICE. PARIS, May 20. Turkish Nationalists have violated he armistice they recently arranged with the commander of the French ces, it is said by the Echo de Paris.

SILESIAN TENSION LESS ACUTE.

PARIS, May 20. Premier Briand of France is opposed to a meeting of the Supreme Allied Council to discuss the Silesian question, until the Inter-Allied Comnission in Silesia has reached an me of this morning's newspapers declared that Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand were likely to meet at Bouwould appear, however, that Briand will not confer with the British Premier until after interpellations of the Government in the Cham-ber of Deputies are completed and he has secured a vote of confidence. Assurances that Germany would avoid interference in the Silesian plebiscite area and that shipments of arms and ammunition across the frontier would be stopped, given to the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin by Joseph Wirth, German Chancellor, yesterday, served to decrease the tension over the Silesian situation here to-day.

GALWAY, May 20. Sixty-armed men ambushed the District Inspector of Constabulary and twenty policemen under him at Westwas killed and one wounded and four which it describes as "the end of ar of the ambushing party were killed expensive sham."

and six wounded. The police attacked the ambushers' entrenched position and carried it, and the men defending the position fied across country pursued by the Government forces. Arms, ammunition and bombs were captured from the defeated party. RESTORING BUILDINGS.

PARIS, May 20 Announcement is made by the Min-ister of the liberated regions that Ger-many will soon begin delivery of wooden houses to be erected in the devastated zone of Northern France Germany will furnish twenty-fiv usand of these houses

CUBAN PRESIDENT.

HAVANA, May 20. Dr. A. Zavas assumed the office of President of Cuba to-day. A cable-gram from General Jose Miguel Gomez, his opponent in the bitterly contested election of last November, extended felicitations and promised

COL. HARVEY'S ADDRESS.

night, of George Harvey, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, at the Ambassador to Great Britain, at the dinner given by the Filgrims, the Daily News, this morning, declared it has certainly built me up that I began taking the base of the property of the prop repudiation of the League of Nations. It inferred from Mr. Harvey's address filment of the League's high purposes, because her people at last election gave a decisive vote against the party of one of the league's chief founders. Is this the policy of poli The Daily Express welcomes icemen under him at West-morning. One constable nouncement on the League of Nations

The Smell of Good Things Baking.

ways keeps the branches to burn be-

cause she loves the sweet savor of

A Confession

Here's a confession of my own.

by Ruth Cameron

THE UNAPPRECIATED SENSE. brough the various senses "Among

ones that really the scorching summer noon; of new and popular excitement subsided. count and the mown hay; of ploughed earth; of other three as of hedges, of peaches, illac, syringias; of minor import- stables, barns, cowyards, of salt water and low tide on the marshes; nothing

came amiss. Next to smell came If one had to taste." give up one of the would, be the

most likely to give up the sense of smell. And yet in so long I think one would give up more than one

Both in actual sense pleasure and in the pleasure of associations, it seems to me that the sense of smell has a more direct connection with the subconscious mind than the other senses that is, we smell less consciously than we see or hear, and consequently a familiar scent brings back deeply buried memories more powerfully than a sight or sound.

The Smell of Wood Smoke.

I was driving the other day down a country lane with a city friend when the clean acrid, fascinating smell of call it a confession because so many wood smoke from the chimney of an people have a violent prejudice against eyes and thus shut off sight, the keen- very delicate sachet lie in the drawer when we want to concentrate on one taste, and personally I enjoy such a tury ago. of the other senses?) "In my grand- delicate emanation. To select some father's home in the country there delicate scent and identify it with one-exile in Switzerland, Charles thought was never anything out wood fires and self, seems to me just as justifiable even the letters that came from that as to drench oneself with cheap perhouse had that smell hanging about fume, thus torturing the noses of all

In Henry Adam's story of his own is unjustifiable. "Dead" Man's

Acrobatics.

Grand Guignol plays are outdone b a drama enacted at Vilna a few days ago. An inmate of the local asylum died, and the coffined body was taken into the chapel. Another lunatic who had seen the body of his comrade carried away stole into the chapel, took the body from the coffin, and put it in the cupboard used to keep the church furniture. This done, he lay down in shroad, and fell asleep. A few hour requiem service. When it was finished

and died from fright, while the priest. and the others fled panic-stricken. The cries brought a crowd to the chapel entrances. Eventually some

around one (alas, we have no noselid!)



Fishermen and Campers

M.RS. NANCY WESTCOTT, of Syracuse, N.Y., who declares



medicine on earth and I can never praise it enough for what it's done

"For two years I was in a badly run-down condition. I had no appe-tite, and after every meal I would be in awful distress from indigestion and bloating. My nerves were on edge, and I could never get a good night's sleep. I felt tired and wornout all the time, was losing weight, and LONDON, May 20.

Commenting on the address, last look after my housework. I just fel-

"Tanlac helped one of my friends so much that I began taking it and it has certainly built me up into repudiation of the League of Nations. It inferred from Mr. Harvey's address that the United States actually agree with the objects of the league, but, it exclaimed "yet the United States will see the United States will bloating or indigestion. My nerves are as steady as clockmade by Mrs. Nancy Westcott, 121

of the bravest ventured inside to ascertain what had happened. They found an empty coffin and a dead man on the floor, and naturally put the corpse into the coffin. They then began to search for the shroud, which the madman had taken away with him. one of the searchers opened the cupboard in the hope of finding something fit to cover the body. Directly he did so the hidden dead man fell on him head first and knock-When one thinks education by books and by life, there ed him down. The live man fainted of the five sen- is a fascinating description of the from wight, and panic again filled the ses, one is apt to boy's reaction to his surroundings chapel, the crowd rushing out and ttering through the city. It was ses of sight and senses, smell was the strongest-smell only after several hours' work by the is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, hearing as the of hot pine woods and sweet fern in police that the matter was cleared up 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The



An Uneasy Exile.

crown," and so, too, seems to be the head from which fortune has knocked it, and, in most cases, never to be replaced. Such is the case of Charles, the deposed emperor of Austria-Hungary. old farm house struck our nostrils. perfumes of any sort. I think to have The ramshackle empire he inherited "How that carries me back to my some very delicate scent hovering from Francis-Joseph, has dissolved. childhood," he said, closing his eyes about one is a charm. No one detests. Austria is a small state now, repubthe better to shut out the present and cheap perfume more than I. But I lican in government; the Slav desavor the past (by the by, have you cannot believe that the faint elusive pendencies are independent nations, not noticed how we always shut our scent that comes from having some and Hungary has the separate existence that her people fought for, but est and most absorbing of our senses, with one's clothes, really offends good did not gain three-quarters of a cen-From his safe and very comfortable

he saw signs that Hungary wished ventured back on a throne-hunting expedition. He was looking for Austria and Hungary to break their treaty of peace with the Allies, but treaties are no more to Hapsburgs yard for the bonnet for which 1/4 yard and ran away. The bearer collapsed than to Hohenzollerns. However, he of lining is also required. did not meet with substantial en- A pattern of this illustration mailed couragement, for Hungary was to any address on receipt of 15c. in notified by her neighbors that Charles' silver or stamps.

scheme would not be toleraed. The dethroned emperor. Charles Francis Joseph, was born on Augus 17, 1887, and si therefore thirty-four years of age. He ascended the throne on November 21, 1916, upon the death of the aged Emperor, Francis Joseph whose tortuous career culminated in the part he played in setting the world on fire. When Austria collapsed in the autumn of 1918, Charles ignominously fied from the country.

We have just received from ngland a full line of best Cast ines and Flies. GARLAND'S madman, who jumped out, struck one PUT A BOTTLE IN YOUR OUTPIT Bookstore, -may20,31

Chequers Played by Egyptians.

play to-day, is the game of chequers. Phirty-six hundred years ago, Egyptians played a game, along the Nile, that was in all essentials, similar to our game of chequers or draughts. The ancient Greeks also had this game, but with slight variations and through all the intervenin enturies it has interested and en tertained people. Some now prefer chess, another very old game, claiming that there is more mental work involved; but the game of checkers, simple as it is, presents a demand for the use of mental powers quite equal to those of the average person. That the rules of the game have become very well-established is indicated by the fact that Joshua Sturges's "Guide to the Game of Drafts," which was first published in 1800, is still the standard authority on all points of dispute in the game of checkers

Let us put a smile on your countenance. Try a bottle of Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's Drug Store. Price \$1.00; postage 20c. extra.—apr26,tf

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Crepe de chine or serge with floss or chenille embroidery or linen embroidered would be good for this model. It is also attractive in satin and taffeta. The width of the skirt at the foot with plaits extended is 21/4

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. FOR EACH pattern in silver or

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being entered. nducting the case was Mr. Alleyn In reporting the he Telegraph meneau but made no f Mr. Lavergne n now asks damon the ground of his name was done in continuapolicy on the part noring him. The d with a good deal aper workers and publish any statekely to injure any is, of course, very nd apt to prove he de it. But how o the other rayoes a newspaper that publicity is onal man's connec or that? It is an as a subject for er all, it is not be of much every vever it may be evergne-Telegraph ain broad limits

es will continue to wspaper owners



Evening Telegram

G. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

Saturday, May 21, 1921.

Government

of this or any other country becoming the guarantor of sup- haste slowly, and comprehend plies for its fishermen is entirely thoroughly that which they a new one, but no person need propose doing or have already be astonished at any precedent commenced to do. established by the Government of Newfoundland under the pre- Price of Green sent regime. The granting or guaranteeing of outfits, on credif is fraught with many dangers and difficulties even to regular supplying houses, each of which has its own clientele, but of St. John's which numbers about 150 men, waited upon the manager of the Mfd. Atlantic Fisheries Ltd., and diswhen the Administration itself becomes the supplier its clientele is the whole fishing population of the Colony. There can be no discrimination, neither be no discrimination, neither last years price which was \$2.25 per can one section benefit at the cathons All must expense of the others. All must brought up again at a meeting of the had survived the suns of a year and be treated alike: all must re- Union, which will probably be held on still stood seven miles northeast of be treated alike: all must receive the per capita allotment. It is not alone the District of Placentia and St. Mary's that will receive all the attention, but the other seventeen as well, St. John's East and West, in common with Burin, Fortune, common with Burin, Fortune, S. U. F. Ladies' Bay de Verde, Port de Grave, Burgeo, Trinity and the others. There must be no invidious dis-

Every district in the island has suffered from the trade neutralization wrought by the throughout Newfoundland, and with ed at a public gathering of the play-Fish Regulations. Suppliers and supplied alike have been injured in the place where the hart is most felt—the pocket, and the result to-day is the practical abandonment of the chief industry by many who made it a profitable business for a life time. The exporters have been meeting losses on cargoes, for many of which they have not yet been paid. This delay in returns, has handicapped them financially and they find themselves unable to engage in of Raphael Tuck & Sons celebrated the golden jubilee of the foundation of the house whose fame has since beyears. Thus the fishermen decome world-wide. In the early seventieth this art firm was inaugurated by prived of their means of outfifting have not been energetically prosecuting the voyage, for lack of revenues on the part of buyers has made it impossible for them to purchase fish as famous and to day the word art impossible famous and the famous and the famous art impossible famous art imp heretofore. Nor have they the mediately causes their name to be remeans to issue supplies on the called. scale to which they have been accustomed. Hence the curtailment of fishing outfits on account, and the reasons comNewfoundland athletics will take A message was received by the G.W.
pelling numerous fishermen to place next week when, for the first V.A. from Col. Freyburg, in answer to time in sporting annals, will meet one sent him whilst in hospital. He seek other employment. There are thousands of quintals of last year's fish stored in Newfoundland, which had it been allowed to be disposed of in the usual to be disposed of the best known and to be still identified with the Royal Newfoundiant Regiment. The three there is portion to the disposed of the d

Government enters as a possible cut off all issues, and demand that they too receive assistance from the public funds? Placentia and St. Mary's is not the only district where supplies are only district where only district where only district where supplies are only district where only distri competitor, will not these firms tis and St. Mary's any more Masse's Lintment Cures Diphtheria.

ific claim upon the Government than has St. Barbe or Fogo, or Bonavista, or Ferryland.
Farming out public monies sectionally is a bad policy. It engenders suspicion and breeds dissatisfaction. Apart from these, distrust is created, and a seething that may develop into disaffection is rendered possible. Another matter of the deepest concern is—how are the monies proposed to be granted going to be farmed out? For that is what it really amounts is to be the annual fee for membership to the farmed out and the sum of \$1.00, which is to be the annual fee for membership to the farmed out in the total to be the annual fee for membership to the farmed out in the total to be the annual fee for membership to the farmed out in the total to be the annual fee for membership to the farmed out in the total to be the annual fee for membership to the farmed out in the far ment than has St. Barbe or Fo-

son? How is it to be collected? of our country responded most loyally Another American Who is going to handle the out- to every appeal. Is not the care of the children and saving of the child lay, and who is going to be receivers for the Government? Outfitting. founded will inevitably ent in St. John's. sue. In a matter of such vast

Fish Discussed. the Amalgamated Fishermen's Union cussed with him the price of green fish for the coming season. The deputation, which consisted of Messrs. J. W. Kelloway, John Garland and Joseph Cummings reviewed the fishery outlook from their standpoint and were agreeable to a reduction of 25% from

Association.

At a joint meeting of the Grand Lodge Executive of the above order and a Special Committee of ladies, a decision was arrived at to form a Ladies' Association in connection with was subsequently spent over a cup of ducted by the delegates, tea provided by the ladies present.

Celebrates Golden Jubilee.

50 YEARS OF MODERN ART.

Recently the Great English Art Firm the late Raphael Tuck, who decided to offer a prize for the best Christmas Card design. The success of this com-

Big Meeting of Sports.

dicap under which they labor there are still in Newfoundland some private firms ready to go ahead with fishing supplies to a limited extent, but when the

renowned in Canada right from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

His Majesty the Baby

that is what it really amounts is to be the annual fee for memberto. What guarantees can be ship to the Hon. Treasurer, Miss As it looks to-day there will not be many men who have schooners, obliggiven that the cash thus adDuring the Great War it was only for want of outfit.—Trade Review. that is what it really amounts is to be the annual fee for membervanced out of Exchequer will be necessary to ask for help towards returned at the end of the sea- any patriotic object, and the women

WAR MEMORIALS IN FRANCE. Paris, April 20.-A war memorial which does not resemble the usual allegorical figures is to be erected in France to the memory of Newfoundland's dead. A finely sculptured re-presentation of a stag is to be placed on a great block of granite; the work has been designed and carried out by the sculptor Basil Gotto. Five reproductions will be made and placed at points where men from Newfoundland distinguished themselves.—Reuter.
The Newfoundland Regiment, whose casualties took a heavy toll from the

Big Iceberg

Boston, May 11 .- An iceberg that

Football.

Many of the football enthusiasts are asking how is, it that the officers of the Football League are not elect.

I thank you for your courtesy in mildights this and other expression to fit the campaign of misrepresentation and falsehood directed against the F.C.B.

I thank you for your courtesy in mildights this and other expression to issued to the wives, daughters and sisters of members of St. John's Lodge the only sport in which this proceNo. 5 to attend a meeting in the Soclety's Rooms, 358 Water Street, on ion is that it is not in the best inter-Thursday evening next, 26th inst., to est of the game. It would be well for discuss matters relevant to the estab-lishment of such an Association. By a to call a general meeting of the playunanimous vote Mrs. J. Curnew was ers and at that meeting elect the of appointed Convenor and Miss Pearl ficers for the year. The business of James Secretary. An enjoyable hour the League could as usual be con-

be used, and a special Anthem sung by the Choir. The Rector, Rev. Canon by the Choir. The Rector, Rev. Canon fires and he was going to deal severe-Leeves, will be the preacher on this ly with all similar offences brought to

G. W. V. A. Notes.

The recommendations of the Parlia nentary Commission which conferre with representatives of the G.W.V.A ing prepared for submission to the

A meeting of the G.W.V.A. will be thement, got a held on May 30th to discuss canteen the past week.

ber of the "Veteran" will appear on A committee is now making prepara-tions for the dance with which it is

Fishery Supplies.

Soldier Comes Home

life of our community as truly patriotic a work as any that we have previously undertaken?

It is therefore confidently expect
The body of another American soldier. Pte. Chipman, of Spaniard's Bay, will be brought home when the Rosalind arrives on Monday. He is a How is it proposed to apportion out the money amongst the various suppliers. Everyone will be demanding their proportionate share of the grant, and confusion worse. Conand confusion worse con-the important work of Child Welfare which the Americans participated. Arrangements are now being made to have a public funeral at 4 p.m. on Monday, from the s.s. Rosalind, Har-The idea of the Government dimensions we would suggest this or any other country bethis or any other country bethat the Government make haste slowly, and comprehend

WAR MEMORIALS IN FRANCE.

Suc. In a matter of such vast of such vast tion, where the body will be entrained for Spaniard's Bay. The vetterans there will meet the body and sent one. She proved herself a clipper ent one. She proved herself a clipper ent one. She proved herself a clipper ent one. She proved herself a clipper entrained for such vast and comprehend the country bethat the Government make the body and sent one. She proved herself a clipper entrained for Spaniard's Bay. The vetterans there will meet the body and sent one. She proved herself a clipper entrained for Spaniard's Bay. The vetterans there will meet the body and sent one. She proved herself a clipper entrained for Spaniard's Bay. The vetterans there will meet the body and sent one. She proved herself a clipper entrained for Spaniard's Bay. The vetterans there will meet the body and sent one. She proved herself a clipper entrained for Spaniard's Bay. The vetterans there will meet the body and sent one. She proved herself a clipper entrained for Spaniard's Bay. The vetterans there will meet the body and sent one. She proved herself a clipper entrained for Spaniard's Bay. The vetterans there will meet the body and sent one. She proved herself a clipper entrained for Spaniard's Bay. have same conveyed on a gun carriage to its last resting place. All veterans and the general public, who can attend, are asked to form the funeral

McMurdo's Store News.

casualties took a neavy torn the distance of the island, served with population of the island, served with forms of debility, and in convalescence is one of our veteran and most sucgreat distinction in the 29th Division from weakening illnesses, and may be cessful North Atlantic captains, and is used instead of coffee, tea, or cocoa, well known in the trade, sailing out and as a drink the last thing at night of this port for many years.

Sugar Again.

that there is no other expression to their tags.

Yours truly, ALEX. W. MEWS,

May 21, 1921.

Gets Thirty Days.

FOR CAUSING FOREST FIRE.

ricers for the year. The business of the League could as usual be conducted by the delegates.

S. O. E. Service.

The members of Dudley and Empire Lodges, S.O.E., B.S., will attend Divine Service at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist to-morrow. (Sunday) afternoon, A special form of service will be used, and a special Anthem sung been done the colony through forest for the delegates.

FOR CAUSING FOREST FIRE.

A man was charged before Judge Morris this morning with causing a forest fire at Manuels and pleased guilty. Constable Forsey of Manuels stated that he discovered a lorest fire about a mile from Manuels Station and on proceeding there, discovered the defendant who said he had caused the had caused the defendant who said he had caused been done the colony through forest his notice. He fined the prisoner \$50 or in default, to serve 30 days in the Penitentiary, which he elected to

Severe Rain Storm.

on the matter of pensions, are now become of considering prepared for submission to the Government.

A gentleman who returned to the city by yesterdays train informs us that on Monday last, and up till Tuesday's outgoing express reached Port aux Basques last evening. The weather along the line this morning was dull. The temperature rain storm which caused the loss of the matter of a War Memorial, will be held in the Casino and a large attendance is expected.

A message was received by the G.W. A message was received by the G.W. A from Col. Freyburg, in answer to me sent him whilst in hospital. He hanked the Association very much for

Waltonian Movements.

Parties from Whitbourne, fishing in pond about five miles from the set-ement, got a big catch of fish during Mr/ J. Williams and three others

It is not certain whether, owing to the printer's strike, the memorial num- lbs. at Ocean Pond Thursday. Herring Plentiful.

tions for the dance with which it is intended to conclude the July 13th Sports Day. /

Fourteen branches of the G.W.V.A. are now in existence in Newfoundland.

"TEAM WORK" IS NECES-SARY — Assist your brothers and sistence in new forthers and sistence in the first properties. The fish were both large and fat. Unfortunately the fisherm not being prepared to put them

Extract From a Letter

gives more employment here. This is the present condition at Badger, but I do not know what the future will bring forth."

An Interesting Voyage.

The schooner "Nancy Lee" arrived in port yesterday after a lengthy and interesting voyage. She landed her freight to the Greek Government at Smyrna, Asia Minor, having carried a fish cargo further up the Mediterran-ean than a Newfoundland one has ever

posed of to the Greek Army.

This is the maiden North Atlantic voyage of the "Nancy Lee" schooner was built by the Horwood Lumber Co. at Campbellton, Notre ent one. She proved herself a clipper schooner, and as she lies at anchor now in the stream she looks what she has proven herself to be. Capt. John Wiltshire, who is in charge of the vessel, says that he has never seen any thing on the ocean under sail that can surpass her, either as a sea boat or as SATURDAY, May 21.

Ovaltine is found to be a delightful tonic liquid food, in cases of nervous disorders, sleeplessness, neuralgic conditions, mal-nutrition and various disorders. Ability of the school of the sch

Near Cape Race tine. A large tin for \$1.60.

In stock: Freezone, the famous corn remover. Just arrived a small assort.

The stock of the famous corn remover. Just arrived a small assort. DR. H. A. SMITH, Specialist

Tag Day.

proceeding two days through broken have made purchases of this sugar fields of ice, in which 250 icebergs writes these Trade Reports knew the passed. Captain Ledsome said he saw the giant of a year ago in the same spot, apparently hard aground, same spot, apparently hard aground.

Football is to be feared that the proceeds will sugar from the F.C.B. Surely the man, who not total an amount equal to those taken in former years, owing to the badness of the times. Nevertheless, prominent British statesman has spoken of a Party which "raked the fires more than once some of the collectors of Hell for votes." It is sad to think received five dollar bills in return for

Inter-Collegiate Rugby.

A meeting of representatives of the Methodist and Bishop Feild College Rugby Football Clubs was held last Chairman F.C.B. night and the date fixed for the com-mencement of the games for the Outrebridge shield was June 1st. An innovation this year will be the playing after June 5th conditions will be good of five games instead of three as in for salmon fishing. Guide George Nicholis of Deer Lake reports that former years. The games will be played on the Tannery field, with the B F.C. grounds, and the M.C. ground al-ternately. These two colleges are the only ones in the Rugger League as St. Bonaventure's has not yet decided i

enter a team. Don't forget the Sale of Fancy Work, Home Cookery, &c., to take place in the Lecture Hall, Casey Street, on Tuesday, May -may21,2i

Train Notes.

Yesterday's incoming express with the Sagona's mails and passengers is due at 8 p.m.

The Carbonear local arrived at 12.45 The Trepassey train arrived at 11.45

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Prospero left Twillingate.
S.S. Portia in port.
GOVT. RAH WAY COMMISSION. Clyde left Heart's Content at 4 a.m. Seven parties fishing on the branch line from Placentia Junction, most of tween Fogo and Lewisporte.

Which were from Placentia, made fairly good catches in spite of the poor weather.

Seven parties fishing on the branch ly going to take up route between Fogo and Lewisporte.

Glencoe leaving St. John's this afternoon for Humbermouth, via Port aux' Basques. aux Basques.

Home left Placentia at 4.30 p.m. yesterday on Red Island Route. Kyle left St. John's at 8.30 a.m. for North Sydney, direct... Meigle—No report since leaving Port aux Basques coming to Placen

Sagona left Port yux Basques 1.55 a.m., going to North Sydney.

From Cape Race.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home made Bread,—apr18,6mos

Here and There.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home

COMMISSIONERS RETURNING.—
The Land Commissioners, who went out to Argentia yesterday, are returning by to-night's train.

KEEP THE BALL ROLLING

"ALWAYS IN THE LEAD"-Newfoundland-made products!

WILL CONNECT WITH MALA-KOFF.—Passengers by Sunday's ex-press will be able to connect with S.S. Malakoff at Port Union for ports

IT'S YOUR OWN LITTLE WORLD—Keep it moving, buy her Home-made products. may17,5i

ANNOUNCEMENT. - The engagement is announced of Miss Annie Martin, formerly of Harbor Grace, to office staff, wedding to take place lat in August.

KEEP THE INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATIONS STRONG -Buy Newfoundland-made products.—may17,5i

AT THE BALSAM .- The following guests are registered at the Balsam Place:—Mr. H. G. Maddock, Carbonear; Mr. T. J. Ryan, wife and two children, Norris Arm; Mr. E. Holmes, Burin; Mr. J. Benning, J.P., Burin.

Our Flower Seeds just arrived. A wonderful assortment. Come early and pick your choice. GARLAND'S Bookstore,-m20,3i GREAT GENEROSITY. - Mr. J. P.

Kieley has kindly loaned the Casino Theatre, free of charge, for the big public sports meeting to be held on Friday night next. A STEP IN THE RIGHT

DIRECTION-She insisted on getting the Newfoundland-made article!-may17,5i COLD STORAGE SPACE. - The

Newfoundland Atlantic Fisheries Co. have engaged the full cold storage space amounting to 175 tons on the S.S. Digby bound to England next

ACKNOWLEDGMENT-Mrs. W. J. Herder acknowledges the receipt of \$1.00 conscience money.—may21,1i FINISHING THE TERMINAL. FINISHING THE TERMINAL. — Work on the Argentia terminal has again been started and about 70 men

again been started and about 70 men are now employed on the job. It is expected that the line will be complet-FOR THE HOLIDAY!-Trout Flies, 10 and 15c.; Cast

up; Floats, 4, 8 and 10c. up. G. KNOWLING, LTD.—may18,31 SALMON MOVING SOON. - Tompor salmon fishing. Guide George Nicholls of Deer Lake reports that salmon will likely be moving about June 20th

KNOWLING'S for MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS-Knee length, \$4.80, \$7.00 and \$8.50; thigh length, \$5.85, \$7.60 and \$10.00; hip length, \$7.20 and \$10.00. G.

KNOWLING, LTD.-may21,3i,eod NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. Cecil Bourne desires to thank Doctor's Keegan, Aitken and Roberts, as well as Sisters Larner and Dovle and the while at the Hospital undergoing

Where are you going Tues-

Trouting of course. Have you all of your tackle? Bought it at GAR-LAND'S Bookstore.may20,3i

SALMON AND LOBSTERS PLEN-TIFUL.—Lobsters and salmon were plentiful in the markets yesterday. The former sold for about 20 cents per lb. in the shell, the latter fetched 30 cents per lb. during the early morn-ing, but later dropped to 25 cents.

LOST-Last night, by working man, \$60 or thereabouts, Water St. West or vicinity. Finder please return to 57 Mc-Farlane Street and get reward.

Floral Tributes to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths and Crosses, on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will endeavour to meet the humblest purse.

"Say it with Flowers." VALLEY NURSERIES.

Box 994, St. John's. Tessier Brothers. Phone 124.

Last evening, at Petty Harbor, William Howlett, aged 69 years, leaving a wife, one niece, Mrs. S. Knight of St. John's, one nephew, Patrick, and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss.—R.I.P.

WANTED-A Girl that un-

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GROCERY STORES.

FOR THE HOLIDAY

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FINEST BOILED HAM	lb.
FRAY BENTOS	₫.
LUNCH TONGUE by the lb	70c.
BRAWN-Finest English	tb.
PORK & STUFFING-Very tasty40c.	lb.
POTTED MEATS in tins9c.	ea.
KLIM, 1/4 lb. for	10c.

Confectionery:

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Biscuits:	
COCOANUT TAFFY 33c.	₫b.
VANILLA CREAM	₽ħ.
CREAM BAR	₩.
JAM JAM	tb.
GINGER SNAPS	lb.
TIP-TOP BISCUITS	
SQUARE LUNCH	₫b.
REAL CREAM, in tins 45c. and 90c.	tin
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In lots up to 100 hhds. \$2.20 per hhd. In lots over 100 hhds. \$2.00 per hhd.

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Forty-Two Years in the Public Service --- The Evening Telegram TO-DAY'S

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10-DAY'S MESSAGES.

CANADIAN BUDGET CARRIED. OTTAWA, May 20. The Budget motion in the House of mmons was carried early this ming after an all night sitting, by te of 103 to 83. An amendment osed by Hon. W. S. Fielding, was ted on the same division.

PRESENT TO CANADIAN COM-OTTAWA, May 20.

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of the British House of is, this afternoon presented to of Commons of Canada a Chair, which is the gift of d Kingdom British Empire Association. Lowther acceptance of this Chair by ledges the great principle sh people, whether in the gdom or Dominions, accept entary Government and Parinstitutions, by which free le can govern themselves."

THE STRIKE SITUATION. LONDON, May 20.

(Canadian Associated Press)—To-marked the fittieth day of the lers' Strike. Unofficial parleys inch running into the country miners to meet meme owners have offered a me to the men through the nt, but it is believed it will ssible to appoint a meeting ext week. New proposals are arded secret, but there is hink they will suggest that uld be governed by the Lanarkshire miners, are examining with interhmitted by the Provost , Sir Henry Keith. Owncontinue to show discolleries by districts with The Times ediday protests against the owndpoint, that only by reduc-wages can industry be made says, "everyone is now understand that reform ial methods on the one and a better output on the accompany cuts in wages y is to be put on its fee imported coal is being land kestone, Leith, Middlesboro land. George Roberts, Labor former Food Controller last night, said the strike prolonged because of the miners' leaders in not en the truth. The men woul work within a fortnight, simply by going into a con-Four million tons of idle are lying in British ports. has knocked the bottom London season, and slump has occurred, which worst in many years.

ONE IDEA OF WARFARE. CORK, May 20. hree former soldiers on their way ork to-day were taken by five to a stone quarry, and one o was shot dead, another was sly wounded and the third

NORTHCLIFFE APOLOGIZES.

Sir Edward McKay Edemarks he made at a re-American drygoods mark, to which exception "practically the whole bited States to Great Briattitude regarding the based on the stateand rate flancier, who arology.

LONDON, May 20.

ALM BEFORE THE STORM. PELFAST, May 20. on the eve of elections is ion of war. Armoured cars oads of police and military ere, but up to the preshere are no more than the es between rival factions, Ulster elections for a gen

THE WEEK'S WAR.

official review of the week, isme statistics were exception-There were sixty attacks orces, while the police ifty five casualties, of which occurred on the day following as for a Southern Irish Parliand according to the review During the week there were raids on mails and twelve attacks police barracks. The number of sons interned now totals 3,036.

STOWAWAYS PROTEST. SYDNEY, N.S., May 20.
Charges of illtreatment, against ofers of the steamer Winona made by
ree stowaways, George Fowlow,
homas Johnston, and James Kenedy, who were arrested here to-day of the police have been investigated to the authorities. The men are being eld for deportation to Newfound-

ARM WELCOME FOR AQUITANIA. NEW YORK, May 20. Police reserves and sympathizers striking marine clashed to hight at the Cunard piers during a street demonstration, while the Aquitania docked. Sympathizers paraded in front of piers, with banhers denouncing liner's stewards, many of whom were clerks in Liver-pool offices of the Company, who had laken the places of stewards to make the boxes.

voyage. Stones were hurled at police, who fired several shots in air to disperse the crowd. COURAGE ILLUSTRATED. While the main thoroughfare at ove, near Kinsale, was crowded this vening, several revolver shots were red and a number of bombs thrown. civilians, soldiers and sailors badly wounded. The authors

CAR OWNERS—We have a lew stock of Goodrich Cord and Fabric Tires and Tubes for sale at lowest prices. J. McKINLAY, ime Street.—may4,1m



Cut Again on Ready-to-Wear Clothes



Boys' Sport Suits. Boys' Norfolk Suits. Stoutly made Clothes in Grey, Brown and Heather mixtures; Plain or Semi-belted backs. Made from selected Tweeds in diagonal herring-bone designs; Dark and Medium Greys and Heather mixtures; also good Browns; well tailored; plain leg. Boys' Norfolk Suits. English 2-Piece Sport Suits. Made from good hard-wearing Tweeds; in good shades of Medium and Dark Grey; Ivats To fit boys of 6 to 12 years.

Reg. \$12.75 Suit for \$9.56

Reg. \$13.20 " for \$9.90

Reg. \$15.85 " for \$11.89

Reg. \$16.25 " for \$12.19

Reg. \$17.00 " for \$12.75 and rich Browns: also in College Greys. and rich Browns; also in College Greys.

To fit boys of 6 to 8 years.

Reg. \$ 6.60 Suit for ... \$4.95
Reg. \$ 7.25 " for ... \$5.43
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Reg. \$ 11.25 " for ... \$8.44
Reg. \$ 11.25 " for ... \$8.44 English 3-Piece Sport Suits.

Boys' Short Pants

Plain, Straight-legged Pants, in a variety of hard-wearing Cloths.

To fit boys of 6 to 13 years

Men's Tweed

and Serge Pants

Well finished Pants in a very wide range of atermials, including Tweeds in Diagonal and l'in Stripes; Plain Serge in Navy, Brown and Grey; sizes 3 to 7.

Reg. \$ 5.25 Pair for \$ 3.94

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Men's Rugby Suits

Well-cut models in Light and Dark Tweeds; to fit Youths of 14 to 17 years; long Pants; Plain or Cuff bottoms.

Youths' **Sport Suits**

Coats made with half-belted backs; Pants with plain or cuff bottoms; in assorted Tweeds, Browns, Greys and other Heather Mixtures.

To fit youths of 14 to 17 years.

Reg. \$23.00 Suit for \$12.50 Reg. \$27.25 for \$19.80 Reg. \$27.25 for \$20.44 Reg. \$28.35/ for \$20.44 Reg. \$28.35/ for \$21.26 Reg. \$34.00 for \$25.50 Reg. \$39.00 for \$27.94 Reg. \$33.00 for \$27.94 Reg. \$33.00 for \$27.94 Reg. \$38.50 for \$27.94 Reg. \$38.50 for \$28.87

Men's Golfing Coats

Cut and finished in the very latest style from selected Tweeds and Homespuns; half-belted backs, leather buttons and patch

backs and leather buttons.

the Public. The Styles and Qualities are everything to be desired. Take advantage of this Great Occasion. Buying now is the Soundest Clothing Investment a man can make.

Boys' Sports' Coats **Half Price**

We offer a very Special Lot of Heather Tweed Sport Coats, to fit boys of 3 to 15 years These Coats are very stylishly cut and are finished with patch pockets, Semi-belted

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Waterproof Coats

Smart New Suits for Men and Boys offered at the bare cost

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Of British manufacture; made of best Rubberized Cloth; well finished; in all SINCIE DDE ASTED STATES

SING	LE-BREA	STED	STYLES.
Reg. \$16.50	each for		:: \$12.37
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Reg. \$25.00	each for		. ¢10 75
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Men's **Bath Robes Half Price**

Made of heavy quality Turkish Toweling, in a variety of serviceable colors; well cut, roomy garments, finished with heavy cord girdles and pearl buttons; in all sizes.

Reg. \$ 8.00	each for	* * ** ;	H H H	\$4.00
Reg. \$11.00	each for		,	\$5.50



Record Values in Men's Suits, Overcoats

> Regular \$20.00 " for \$15.00 Regular \$24.00 " for \$18.00 Regular \$28.00 " for \$21.00 Regular \$35.00 " for \$26.25 Regular \$43.00 " for \$32.25 Regular \$48.00 " for\$36.00 Men's Kitchener Back Suits
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In a wide range of Tweeds and Fancy Worsteds; Sizes 3 to 7.

Men's Extra Special Suits.

Made in graded fittings; to fit every type of tuild; very strong linings and pockets; in. Dark and Medium Tweeds and Serges; Pants And Hell itself have plain or turn-up bottoms; sizes from 3 to must yield to indus-

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 try. -Ben Johnson. ENCOURAGE LOCAL - LABOUR. We have a large stock of separate Coats and Jackets in Tweeds and Homespuns; very suitable for office and other work; sizes 3 to 8.

Assorted Tweeds; Dark and Medium shades;

Boys' Cord Suits

The Royal Stores, Ltd. Stoutly made Suits in Brown Corduroy; a limited number only; to fit boys of 5 and 6 Regular \$14.00 each for \$10.00

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

THEORETICAL GOVERNMENT. DUBLIN, May 21.
At a session of Dail Eireann, held as the new body is duly summoned.

CAIRENES RIOT.

CAIRO, May 21. Rioting more severe than that which took place Thursday, broke out yesterday. Police fought the mob for three hours and, unable to disperse it, called for the help of cavalry forces. There were numerous casualties.

FRANCE GIVES ORDERS. BERLIN, May 21.

It was announced that the foreign Minister yesterday had drawn up without reservation, the Government's declaration on the disarmament of Germany, as demanded under terms of the recent ultimatum of the Allies. The Ministry of France, on May 13, issued orders for the surrender of guns and other weapons, and war maand vesterday gave other orders re-

DEADLY POLITICS.

ROME, May 21. Three persons are dead, two are dying, and many are suffering from wounds, as the result of a pitched battle between communists and extremists at Chiusi, Tuscany, where post election disorders continue.

MARKING TIME. LONDON, May 21.

Sassoon. Advices received from Silesia would appear to indicate that neither Poles nor Germans are taking the offensive. Pending a meet ing of the French and British Pre miers, the proposed meeting of the Supreme Allied Council for the purpose of discussing Silesia, appeared to-day to have been pushed indefinitely into the future.

Supreme Court.

(Before Chief Justice and Justice Johnson.)

Alfred B. Morine vs. St. John's Daily Star and H. M. Mosdell.—This is continuation of the application heard on May 14.

Gibbs, K.C., for defendant is heard. -C.A.V.

A summons in the same matter, an application of the defendant's that the judgment in default herein be set aside, and leave to file a defence was also before their Lordships. Gibbs, K.C., for defendant, was heard in support of the application. Morine, K.C., was heard and stated that he oes not oppose the application, but asked that if the judgment be set aside that the defendants be ordered to file their defence within two days and with costs of the application. is ordered that the judgment be set aside, and that defendants file their defence within two days and to pay cost of application.

Shipping Notes.

Schooner Amos Peggs, 20 days from New York, with a cargo of hard coal Schooner Nevis, 19 days from Barbados, has arrived in port to W. A.

Granulated Sugar,

12c lb.

Finest Canadian

Creamery Butter, 45c lb.

"Avalon" or "Victory"

Creamery Butter, 37clb.

"Sunshine" or "Sterling",

32c lb.

C. P. EAGAN.

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

per gallon, 10c.

per gallon, 14c.

Small Ribs of Pork.

Local Potatoes,

P.E.I. Potatoes,

Turnip Tops.

An Outrages.

Mr. John Dodd, the well known cab-man of the Central Stand, met with a At a session of Dali Elfeana, near in the second week in May, says an official report issued by that body last night, it was decided on the President's motion that the then parliamentary elections should be regarded as elections to Dail Eireann, and that present "Republican" Parliament when the present several parliament is thought to have been caused by a person of a class that should be severely punished. Mr. Dodd left his horse, with a newly finished victoria waggon attached, tied to a pole near the Total Abstinance Hall at about 1 am. this that present "Republican" Parliament will automatically dissolve as soon aminal it was no where to be seen. Several young men who were near Rawlins Cross at this hour saw a horse dash out Monkstown Road and down over King's Road. They followed and near the Seaman's Institute the horse was captured. The victoria was badly smashed up by collision with an electric light pole. The end of a halter rope was snugly tied up around the horse's neck by the party who took the animal away. It is assumed that after driving around for a time, that the horse was given the whip and let go.

Auction of Motor Cars.

unauthorized fortresses, fer for this amount had previously garding disarmament as demanded by the Allies.

| been made. A five passenger Chevrolet at \$500.00 and a Ford runabout at \$300 the Allies. were also offered but no bidding was

Rugger Game To-Day.

A Rugby Football game will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the boys of the school and men who have played the game in the public schools Mr. Lloyd George has gone to Hythe, near Dover, where he will game is bound to be an excellent one more difficult to finance. The West spend the week-end with Sir Philip and all interested in Rugger should was a wilderness of raw material in

> GOODLAND'S, 236 THEATRE HILL.

The Oldest Established Cleaning and Pressing Works in St. John's East. I can now guarantee you a better service than ever. It's to your advan- now-indeed harder. tage to have me do your work. Why? Because it's bound to please you. LEO. F. GOODLAND.

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Kyle for North Sydney.

S.S. Kyle, Capt. Stevenson, for North Sydney direct at 8.50 a.m. to-day taking mails and the following passengers:—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jones,
Since the Government Miss N. Wood, Miss A. Woodley, D. D. Simpson, W. A. Mitchell, H. W. Currie D. C. MacDonald, K. M. Andrews, P. Steele. She will make connections at

Shipping Notes.

Schooner Maxwell R. has entered to load fish from A. Wareham & Co., for Oporto. S.S. Alconda sailed from Botwood at

a.m. yesterday with a cargo of paper steamer "Greno" has sailed from Bell Island for Rotterdam with 10,000 S.S. Rosalind left Halifax at 10 a.m.

to-day for this port. Schooner General Plumer has entered at Marystown to load codfish for Oporto by the Marystown Trading Co.

Post Mortem Held.

BODY FOUND IN CELLAR The post mortem on the body of the child found last night at 8.30 o'clock sends us the following copies of receipts received by one of the principin so decomposed a state that it was impossible to discover its age, sex or the cause of death. It was, however, a fully developed child. According to the doctor's report the body must have been lying in the cellar since last fall as if it had been placed there in the winter, it would have been frozen. The police are not prepared to say just yet on what they are basing their investigations, but they are confident of effecting an arrest shortly,

Excursion Rates.

On the whole holiday, Tuesday, 24th inst., excursion return tickets will be sold between St. John's and Placentia, Heart's Content, Grate's Cove, Catalina and Trepassey, at one way first class fare. Tickets will be good going on all trains Monday and Tuesday, and returning up to and including

Tottering Government Railroads.

("Wall Street Journal.") It has been the happy lot of one of the Canadian papers, while hopefully advocating government railway operation, to group and propound the most formidable objections to it. The only one of the 4 motor cars and tioned to-day was disposed of.. The occasion was the recent annual statement of the privately-owned and manbeing knocked down for \$700. A Challer of the privately-owned and manbeing knocked down for \$700. A Challer of the privately-owned and manbeing knocked down for \$700. A Challer of the privately-owned and manbeing knocked down for \$700. mers 1920 model was set up at \$1400 aged Canadian Pacific. The necessity but there was no bidding. A private ofquences

Canadian Pacific was constructed when labor and material were cheap. Lines built in later years did not have these singular advantages. The admission itself concedes little. The 1880-1883 level of prices was not greatly different from that of 1887-1901. In so far as it varied from the ed this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Tannery grounds between the Bishop Feild College 1st XV and the "Barbarians," a team consisting cheful of old except only where they were greater. Lobor was cheaper, material was cheaper, but both were equally if not

the form of land. No pioneer trans port system had quickened its health, invited competition and afforded physical facilities for new roads. The East had a small commercial and manufacturing interest, barely and no more than adequately weathering its own adversities. Labor and ma terial were as hard to buy then as

Out side of some museum or parl exhibit of an engine, is there left any where a rail, angle-bar, sleeper, ca or part of car or of an engine, nov in use in the form of 35 years ago Perhaps no corporation ever organized has more carefully maintained wear and tear equipment down to the

Since the Government venture, the most costly, most imposingly extravagant of the transcontinentals was thrown across the head waters M. Holt, Capt. E. Falk, J. Crawford, E. was thrown across the head waters Holland, C. T. Aver, B. Dalton and M. of the Great Lakes—a matter of ten years ago-Canadian Pacific has had to replace its mileage, its equipment its transport facilities virtually throughout. It has had to replace it in markets under enormous price

inflation. There remains revenue from it. land sales and other investments. The latter were the direct product of private ownership. Precisely such "valuable extraneous revenues" might eventually have accrued to the Canadian Northern conservatively developed. But not now. No democracy has ever existed which could forget a Government surplus, or keep hands

It is the thorough account taken of just these facts which has broken down the theory of Government railroad ownership and operation even in darkest Russia.

Jazz Originated by the Incas of Peru.

York.—(Associated Press) -The shimmy, the one-step and the jazz music are as old as the hills and the ancient melody-loving inhabitants of Peru were the first to produce them. And to make their claim secure for all time they inscribed the figures of the dance on their prehistoric pottery and metal so that when future achaeologists sought proof of their claim there would be no doubt about

Sure enough, their claim to frame as the originators of the trots that by Charles W. Mead, assistant curator of the department of Anthropology in the Natural History.

This discovery, incidentally, biasts the theory that jazz was first a product Fire Bricks; also, of the now extinct Barbary Coast in San Francisco, where adventures

Personal.

MINACO'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEUR LGIA.

column, was conducted by Dr. Tait shortly after the corpse had been taken to the morgue. The body was in so decomposed a state that it was impossible to discover its age, sex or the course of land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the land of william Peddle. Sept. 17, large districts the large districts th (2) Received from Herbert Drover

the sum of two dollars on account of land. Oct. 30, 1920. Drover is certainly destitute.

The rev. gentleman in his letter also titute but adds that he has enough land on which to sow potatoes which was denied by a former correspondent.

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hose pictures, he may be in for a

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"Ze Vrai Français."

Apropos of the report that certain

located at Atlantic City, where he likely to follow such tactics again. will do his training for the Carpening quarters.

With Carpentier it is different. any length of time. If Dempsey goes back to his old secrecy. He deals in mystery and style of milling he, too will try to win does most of his real work behind The rev. gentieman in his letter that Drover is certainly des-states that Drover is certainly des-closed doors. When Georges was the first round of the big battle will as quickly as possible. In that case, preparing for his affair with Joe furnish plenty of excitement. Many Beckett, he hid himself away in the important ring battles ended in a few country and would permit not permit seconds after one or two blows have visitors to enter the gym while he been delivered, but this is the first big The Song of the Sucker. visitors to enter the gym while he been delivered, but this is the first big was at work. He caused reports to match in which such an ending was be sent out that he was having all for in advance. We're wary of bankers and banking; kinds of trouble with his condition Both principals say the battle will and that he was a war-worn wreck. be a short one, and that it will not go No doubt Beckett was deceived over four rounds at the most but that

does not detract from the interest in the offect was helpful to Carpentier the least. If Carpentier were to disis doubtful. When they faced each pose of Dempsey in a round the crowd other in the ring Beckett was nervwould be well satisfied that it had reous and Georges was able to put ceived full value for its money. If over the winning blow before the Carpentier proves to be easy and is put to sleep with a wallop or two it will be different. In that case there will be some dissatisfaction. Englishman got over his stage fright. We never will question your methods, If Beckett had expected an easy victory he would have been less nervous and more dangerous.

by these false reports, but whether

There is no doubt the fact that We aren't going to scruple with ethics, Carpentier's form is unknown to While we toil to the end of our Dempsey will be helpful to the Frenchman. The mystery and uncertainty will help to work upon prominent politicians are studying Jack's nerves. What he hears about French with a view to addressing the Frenchman will not remive his meetings in Quebec, the following uncertainty in the least, for no two may be of interest: An English enpersons agree upon the Frenchman's gineer, long a resident of that pro-ability. Some thing he is a wonder vince and extremely popular with the

With Bradstreet or Dun, if you'll pay ten for one,
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Which, doubtless, is what you will do;

With Bradstreet or Dun, if you'll pay and others a joke.

The general opinion of the crowd the district as Monsieur Bob. His French, picked up in daily intercourse with his men, is fluent, and peppery, when needed. His wife speaks the sey, but there were many who also polished French of society. A workdeclared that he would polish off the man from the factory, after getting champion as quickly as he did the instructions from the latter as to some And save some money, and then, Battler. As Levinsky did not offer repairs to the house, said, "Ah Mabut soon we'll return to our labors much resistance on that occasion, dame Bob, you have ze francais of ze When we hear that some gent pays a very little was learned about Car- dictionnaire and ze grammaire, but pentier's prowess. Those who are Monsieur Bob, he have ze vrai franfamiliar with all the circumstances cais." surrounding that affair are just as much in the dark regarding Carpentier as they were before the bout.

Grand Card Tournament (in aid of New Schools), 3 valuable After making a close study of the prizes, Monday, May 23rd (Eve Dempsey-Brennan pictures, Carpen- of Holiday), in St. Patrick's tier announced that Jack would be Convent School. Progressive easy for him, as it was plain that he forty-fives. Tickets 50c. was wide open to attack.



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ATFLOWER MORE YACHT THAN FISHING CRAFT.

LUNENBURG, May 13.—That the ith the Boston schooner May- even from rats. national races off Halifax last year best of food. the stocks at Essex this Spring, mows a thing or two about fishing schooners, even if he is not a fish-

anada in the 1921 International, is in the same class as the Maylower, he says. And he speaks from rst-hand knowledge. He saw Captain Angus Walters' craft building the yards here and at Essex. He made a most careful examination of the Mayflower a week before she was launched ...

It is Mr. Kaulbach's belief that here never will be a fishing schoonbuilt in Lunenburg County to ace on equal terms with the Maylower. He is fully convinced, he ays, that is this International race to survive another year the Maylower must be excluded. Furthernore, he believes that her owners vill be broad-minded enough to see the wisdom of withdrawing the Bos-ton fiyer in order to perpetuate the

A BOSTON OPINION.

Boston, May 12.-Roy W. Pigeon hairman of the schooner Mayflower ssociation which built the vessel hat is to represent this country in the ternational fishermen's races next all to-night asserted that the Amerian defender had complied with the pulations of the Halifax Herald. her of the trophy, in leaving for the hing banks before April 30. The layflower sailed from Boston on April

We do not deny that the Mayflower s taken her time getting out to the anks," said Mr. Pigeon, "but we wish add that we here in Boston don't how just what Captain Larkin (of he Mayflower) has been up against. he was unusually hampered by fog, lick weather and storms, we don't ame him for not putting off to the Sanks. There is no requirement that ither schooner shall be on the fishing anks at any stipulated date, and I annot see the point of the Halifax

Mr. Pigeon said the owners of the Mayflower objected strongly to innations that the schooner was a "toy loat and not a fishing vessel" and offered the Canadians a challenge to an open sea race next winter."

"The Mayflower was built for a fishing vessel," he added, "and will be in nission during January, February

and March just as she is to-day and roughest winter conditions."

Forestalling the Moth.

in spring time, but is left hanging in the sunlight. urg schooner Bluenose would a closet all summer, it is apt to suffer the ghost of a show in a deterioration from dust, moths, and sedar chips when fresh, sprayed

harbor unless in a gale with tinent the moths begin to lay their are not already laid in the cloth. seas, which he does not con- eggs between April and June. The kely to happen, is the asser- little gray moth miller can be seen C. S. Kaulbach, of this flying about the rooms trying to find Mr. Kaulbach, who was on a place to depost her eggs, so that the board the Delawana in the Inter- arvae when they appear may have the

The larvae of the moth is of special uneven hem line and its girdle being danger to woollen garments, and of coral ribbon. those suits that are not clean, well

become infected. If the larvae are once hatched in of white silk threads

placed there to destroy them. The only safe method of caring for of the white serge.

clothing and furs is to keep the flywill welcome a real race under the ing moth out of them by putting the garments away in tightly closed paper packages, in boxes, in cedar chests. or in heavy tar paper bags.

Garments that are not to be -put away should have frequent shakings. If winter clothing is not put away brushings, beatings, and exposures to

Camphor and napthaline balls benzine or formaldehyde and other over the course in and off In the northern part of this con- remedies are of service if the eggs

Fads and Fashions

A lovely afternoon frock is of white crepe de chine, its drapery giving the

One organdie frock has a sash of brushed and in use are most apt to white crepe de chine, with diamondshaped organdie insets and a fringe

ander for the right to represent the cloth they are apt to begin their A summer suit has a draped skirt of ravages, in spite of any preventives blue-and-white foulard over an underskirt of white serge and a jacket

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East of Salonika the Chalcidicean eninsula spreads its ungainly shape lown into the waters of the Aegean Sea, and here are found some of the interesting of the world's monastic institutions—the famous monas teries of Mount Athos, exercising both a civil and an eccelesastical domina tion, with many quaint regulationsone being to the effect that no woman shall ever set foot upon the monastic

This rule is strictly enforced, and one may well imagine the consternation of the fathers when the Queen of the Greeks proposed to pay a state visit to Mount Athos after the fall of

Mount Athos is among the richest of the world's monkish establishments, not alone in the amount of its revenues and the fertility of its estates, but in its rare library of manuscripts of the early fathers of the church, few of which have yet been opened to the scrutiny of scholars and in which there doubtless is to be found a mine of information touching both faith and doctrine as they were delivered to the

The orthodox monasteries of the Near East have played a most important part in the history of that region. Their origins, naturally, are for the most part shrouded in mystery, but their place in the affection of the peo ple is clear-and justly so.

It was within these cloistered walls that the Christian faith was kept alive through the long night of Turkish rule in the Balkans. Here, too, was maintained the tongue of whatever race the pious brothers claimed and to-day Greek, Bulgar, and Serb, whatever else they may differ upon-and their quarrels have been many and desperateunite in a veneration and love for the church as an institution which has never been equalled elsewhere.

Finest Traditions of Near East.

About the Balkan monasteries cluster many of the finest traditions of the Near East. For example, the beautiful cloisters of the Metropolitan monsanctuary of faith and freedom in the Black Mountain dating back for a full test is still kept as the sacred war half millennium It stands upon the banner of Hellenism and was brought spot where Ivan the Black established his seat of government when he fled the late war with Turkey. from the Turk and where he set up the first Slavonic printing press in the Greece, and one which is most freworld. Often besieged, it once cap- quently visited by tourists, is that at itulated to the Turk, but is was soon Meteora, where the giant needles of retaken by the sturdy warriors who rock are capped with extensive builddescended in force from the height of ings to which the ventursome may as the Lovcen, whither the Moslem had cend either by rickety ladders set in been unable to follow them.

by the monks themselves, who perish- primitive windlass. ed with their precious books and doonments rather than see their sacred

In its present form the structure dates only from the eighteenth century but its quaint clock tower and its shaded cloisters give it an aspect of much greater age.

Here rest many of the valiant Vladikas or prince bishops, who so long ruled the land with a combination of church and state, and here are to be found the cannon captured from the Turk on many an historic field. Here, too, is preserved a page from the first gospel issued from the famous press (whose type were afterwards melted down to make bullets); and it is little wonder that the Montenegrin peasant making his way to market at Cetinje pauses as he glimses the shrine from afar and crosses himself devoutly as he whispers a prayer for his country.

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been taken over by the governmen and their acres distributed, the en closures of the American and British schools of archaeology at Athens standing on ground which had been sequestered from the brothers of a monastery nearby. But others, like the famous shrine at Kalavrita, set high in the hills and overlooking the smiling waters of the Gulf of Corinth are held in continued favor.

It was at Kalayrita that the beginnings of the Greek War for Independence were made, and the tattered banner which the Archbishop Gerastery at Cetinje are a venerated manus took with him from his cell when he sailed forth to begin the conout in much state at the beginning of

Another well-known shrine the interior crevices or by means of Once the monastery was blown up a net drawn up by a creaking and



Once a mar could send a letter this wide continent across, and he didn't need to sweat or walk the floor through fear of loss. We had faith in Uncle Sammy as the guardian of the mail, and the robber's fate was clammy w h

would lift our uncle's kale. Oft mailed a million dollars to some creditor of mine-men who dealt in socks and collars or in hops of kickless wine-and they always got the plunder on the right and proper day; it was then a thing of wonder if : kopeck went astray. Then the rob-Above it rises the tower of the a crib to slam, "Steal from any other ber told his fellow, when they planned Skulls, the old-time citadel of the monkish defenders, which takes its thieves have tried in countless numname from the fact that up to a short bers that old graft without avail, for time ago it bore a gristly fringe of our Uncle never slumbers and he parts. These grim reminders of a now are busy swiping mail from and dizzy and as helpless as a clam. Fleets. We are also proud of our tains. The people of Sydney are ex- Pacific Ocean. Every day a fortune's taken from the splendid Milford Haven, one of the ceedingly proud of their lovely harbor,

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day thieves make a killing, stealing Sydney Harbor, and the harbor of the a deep-water frontage of over one capital of Brazil, known as all sailor- hundred miles. Large vessels can lie men as Rio, short for Rio de Janeiro. at the quays and wharves of the city, The harbor of Rio with its seventy is- and the harbor could accommodate the lands, its palms, its white buildings, combined navies of the whole world. its wooded hillsides, is one of the The National Park overlooking this great sights of the world. Port Jack- splendid inland sea contains 35,000 All the world knows that Scapa son is its one and only rival, and the acres of the loveliest woodland forest, Flow could and did hold at their an- Australian beauty spot beats it in mountain, and river scenery, and has Uncle Sam, and he's looking pained chorage the British and German everything but its majestic moun- a frontage of eight miles to the

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-By Bud Fisher,









The Situation at Grand Falls.

Grand Falls, May 17, 1921.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir, This second letter is written in order to keeep the general with a touch with a supplier in the supplier in touch with a supplier in touch with a supplier in the supplier in touch with a supplier in touch with a supplier in touch with a supplier in the supplier in touch with a supplier in touch with a supplier in the supplier i public in touch with further developments in the strike situation at Grand ments in the strike situation at Grand Falls, First we will say something about cable messages sent to the London Office of the A.N.D. Co., Ltd., and to Lord Northcliffe personally, and give the reasons for sending same. We thought, that although the Directors of the Company residing in Engage ors of the Company residing in England might be conversant with the proposed reductions as expressed in proposed reductions as expressed in a percentage off present rates of pay, they might not know precisely what the effect of such reductions would be on standards of living. Therefore following messages were sent:-

"May 8th.
To Andopian London.
"All employees on strike to-morrow. New rates pay are below subsistence level for great majority, but management refuse to compromise. Does this policy meet with Directors "Paper-makers Union Local 88."

A reply was received to this mes

sage on May 12th, as follows: "Paper-makers Union Grand Falls

"In reply your cablegram. We would point out that newsprint is being delivered at London newspaper pound, which is much less than the wisich paper can be made at Grand Falls even at the reduced wa-ges, On top of these Newfoundland gest, there is the cost of shipment to easts, there is the cost of shipment to England, If you will approach Mr. Harris we are sure you will find him reasonable and considerate.

On May 9th, we sent the following cable to Lord Northcliffe at his pri-

address: 'All employees at Grand Falls Management has strike from to-day. announced a cut in wages which reduced majority of workers below subsistence level. Reductions are 20% for skilled and 33 1-3% for ordinary labor. Price of coal has been raised about 133%. Cost of living has de-creased 10% only. Have been working only five day week since Easter. This makes actual wage reduction about 45%. Some family men would have only \$1.00 per day for food and This policy is so different from usual that employees cannot be-lieve it has your sanction. May we ask for your influence to help us.

part of our workers with whom 1 to discuss further. Realize necessity have so long been proud to be associated. This is the first strike in the history of our many businesses. Canadian, Newfoundland and United States mills must realize that paper is being sold in London at four and one-half cents a pound, which is less than we can make it for at Grand thanking vou for sympethetic contact that the property of the state of the property of the states on the table, and get back to work and happiness. Hope soon to hear from Grand Falls that you have all got together. An sending companies to the property of the property an we can make it for at Grand thanking you for sympethetic conpaper at war prices. Personally, I have fullest confidence in Mr. Harris and his colleagues. I strongly urge you all to consult with him quickly. Am re-cabling to Harris the message you sent to me, and also copy of this my reply to you. Cannot tell you how deeply I regret first trouble of any kind with my fellow workers." NORTHCLIFFE.

To this cable we replied on May again to Lord Northcliffe's private address:—
to see them put Grand Falls in the as early as possible. Acting on instructions from my Committee, I am there"Thanks for wire of 10th instant.
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lieve it has your sanction. May we ask for your influence to help us. "Employees Committee."

The reply received on May 11th, was as follows:—

LONDON, May 10.

To Employees Committee.

Grand Falls.

Grand Falls. put their cards on the table, and get back to work and happiness. Hope

> The above are all the messages that have been sent or received by the Employees Committee to or from England to date. For the present we refrain from any comment on the above. The situation so far is unchanged. In ac-MANCHESTER, May 14th.

Employees Committee, Grand Falls.
"Your cable delayed owing to being Sent to-day, May 17th:

Anglo-Nfid. Development Co., Ltd.

Dear Sir,—As you are aware, we have been advised in both the cable-grams recently received from Viscount

Northcliffe, to meet you in conference

Serving Prayer and Sermon.

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins; 4, Holy Baptism;

6.30, Evensong.

Note:—Male parishioners will meet in the Hall after Evensong to discuss sent to country house. If you desire to communicate with me do so to Times Newspaper, London, Newspapers have recorded paper strikes throughout Canada and United States. Am sorry Northcliffe, to meet you in conference in the Hall after Evensong to discuss as early as possible. Acting on instruc-tions from my Committee, I am there-ial.

willing to confer with you at any time you should so desire. I beg to remain, Yours sincerely, "SECRETARY,"

Railway Disaster to Scottish Troops

This second letter will put your readers in touch with all the material facts bearing on this dispute which are in our possession. We have not, up to the present, made any comment on the statements contained in these two letters, whether for or against the Company, but have rather endeavoured to present an impartial summary to

who, according to a Resolution passed at the 6th Annual Meeting of that organization (now defunct) was askcontinue the work.

In the absence of the President, In the absence of the President, Lady Harris, and 1st Vice-President, Lady Horwood, the second Vice-President, Mrs. R. A. Squires, pre-sided. After explaining the object of sided. After explaining the object of the meeting, she then called upon the Hon. Secretary, Miss Mary MacKay, te read the minutes of the last appears. Any hope of rescue for the minutes of the last appears. te read the minutes of the last annual neeting of the Women's Patriotic Asmeeting of the Women's Patriotic Association. The meeting then elected a temporary Chairman and Secretary namely, Mrs. R. B. Job and Mrs. Angus Reid to conduct the election of a new Committee for Child Welfare, a follows: which resulted as follows:-Honorary President-Mrs. W. G.

President—Miss Southcott.
Vice-Presidents—1st, Mrs. V. Irs. MacKeen. Hon. Secretary-Miss Mary C. Ryan. Hon. Treasurer-Miss Mary Mac-

R. B. Job, Mrs. (Col.) Martin, Miss

Sunday Services. TRINITY SUNDAY.

C. of E. Cathedral—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Service; 3, Parade Service of the Sons of England. Anthem, "Send out Thy Light," gratitude was great when he awaken-Gonnod: 6.30. Evening Service. St. Michael's-8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Service; 6.30, Evening

St. Thomas's-7 and 8, Holy Communion; 11. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 2.45, Sunday School; 6.30,

METHODIST. George Street -- 11 and 6.30, Rev. D. G. J. Bond, LL.D.

Bugden, B.A. Congregational.—(Queen's Road)-11 and 6.30, Rev. T. B. Darby, B.A. Presbyterian—11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. J. Power, M.A.

Salvation Army Citadel - 7, Knee Drill; 11, Holiness Meeting; 3, Special Commemoration Service; 7, Great Salvation Meeting, Mrs. Colonel Mar-tin conducting afternoon and night etings, assisted by the C.O.'s, Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck.

Song Service; 6.30, Preacher Evangelist Joyce, subject "The Remnant Church."

French Government on the ground that it encourages race suicide. The company offered to insure any young Gospel Mission, (Adelaide Street) -9.45, Class Meeting; 2.45 and 7,

Evangelistic Services. Leader, Rev. Highway Tabernacle, (Hamilton St.)

Bethesda Pentecostal Assembly (New Gower Street)—11, 3 and 7.

International Bible Students' Association, (Victoria Hall)—7, subject "Abraham's Seed." NOTES.

The morning subject at Gower Street will be "The Secret of a Peo-ple's Strength," with a talk to chil-dren on "Kites." Evening subject, How one man answered the call of

Cochrane Street Brotherhood at 3 p.m. Subject, "The need of Brotherhood in the World Present Distress." Solo by Mr. Harry Courtenay. George Street Adult Bible Class at 2.45. Entrance to class room from Buchanan Street.

At St. Andrew's Church the even-ing service will be of special inter-est to young people, subject "A Great Detective."

Hinard's Liniment used by Physicians

to Scottish Troops.

A railway disaster surpassing in magnitude every railroad horror in our history occurred just beyond Gretna, in Scotland, on the 22nd of on the statements contained in these two letters, whether for or against the Company, but have rather endeavoured to present an impartial summary to the people of Newfoundland. In conclusion, we would say that the men are more than ever determined to stand solidly together in their demand for a sufficient wage to provide them with the standard of living which a citizen of the British Empire has a right to expect.

EMPLOYEES COMMITTEE.

Grand Falls, May 17, 1921.

CLILI Walfare.

Gretna, in Scotland, on the 22nd of May, 1915, the toll of dead—most of May, 1915, the toll of the May, 1915, the toll of dead—most of the May, 1915, the toll of the May, 1915, the toll of the May, 1915, the toll of the May is the toll of the May, 1915, the toll of the May, May, 1915, the toll of dead-Child Welfare.

I local (the first train) to allow the express to pass, and as the goods train was in the up loop, the local was turned on to the down main line. It had hardly come to a standstill when a train, packed with soldiers off to the war, hustling at fifty miles an hour down the long slope from Beattock, crashed into it. The troop train suffered most by the impact, but considerable parts of both were thrown on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on to the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on the up main line, and almost the Women's Patriotic Association on the up main line, and almost the women's Patriotic Association on the up main line, and almost the women's Patriotic Association on the up main line, and almost the women's Patriotic Association on the up main line, and almost the women's Patriotic Association on the up main line, and almost the women's patriotic Association on the up main line, and almost the women's patriotic Association on the up main line, and almost the patriotic Association on the up main line, and almost the up main line, and almos er," one of the giants of the railway, ploughed at nearly sixty miles an hour into the wreckage. So great was ed to remain in office until such time the wreckage that lay in its track that as a new Association be formed to the express came almost to a dead stop, though not until the first of its two great engines had jumped clean over one of the other engines. The goods train was nearly buried, and its engine derailed. Almost instantly fire broke through the shafter

Any hope of rescue for the pinioned and mutilated passengers who were bound for an Eastern battlefield vanwith the darker draught" than in that holocaust. The noise of the impact brought help speedily from the mili-tary hospitals of the neighbourhood Vice-Presidents—1st, Mrs. V. P. and soon the motor fire engines from Burke; 2nd, Mrs. A. Marshall; 3rd, Carlisle arrived, but the wrecks were burning fiercely and could not be ex-tinguished until they had exhausted the combustible material in the mound of ruins. So high did the flames reach These officers were empowered to at one time that the tops were burnt elect their Committee, which is as fol-lows:—Lady Crosbie, Mrs. J. A. Clift. the line side. The inferno that raged Mrs. (Dr.) Scully, Mrs. J. Angel, Mrs. kept the army of rescue workers at some distance from the pile wherein required a crane to lift it. Another, conscious of his appalling position had one leg pinned fast by part of the heavy engine and besought the

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Agents. Accused of Encouraging Race Suicide.

An insurance company which announced a schedule of "marriage risks" may be suppressed by the Adventist, Cookstown Road - 6.15, French Government on the ground company offered to insure any young girl from the age of 16 up, for a few back satin charmeuse.

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to pay her a monthly income to take Editor Evening Telegram. the place of the earning powers of a husband. Another plan insured young correspondents have revived interest terday by some workmen who were brides against desertion by their hus- in a modification of the Prohibition clearing out a cellar on Tessier Place, bands. Government investigators pro- Act, reminds me that in the winter off Carter's Hill. They had been at nounced against the plan, because of '20 petitions asking for a modifica-, work for some time when they were they said many girls would prefer to tion of this Act were circulated in shocked to find, hidden away in a cortake the certain income at 35 rather this town and signed by a fairly large ner, the decomposed body of an infant than run the uncertain risks of mar- number of voters, and had the town wrapped in a burlap bag. Judging by

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Moderate Prohibition.

Dear Sir.-Now that two of your been properly canvassed fully as the state the body was in, it had evidmany more would have signed it. I the state the body was in, it had state the body was in the call at the winter.

understand that something like 20,- the dreadful find and had the 000 signatures were obtained in the conveyed to the morgue where a post Dominion. For the Assembly to ignore the prayer of nearly half the electorate would be a thing unprecedented in the history of Responsible Government. Some recognition of it must be taken.

I happen to know several of the gentlemen who compose the Moderate Prohibition Committee and cannot understand why they have allowed interest in it to lapse. Here we are not favoured like St. John's where, if reports are correct, the law has been so far relaxed that almost any person can obtain what spirits he requires. Neither is every householder allowed to have his own still of it all. and manufacture waatever quantity Stafford's Prescription "A of "Moonshine" he requires and same cleanses s winked at by the "powers that be." you Come, gentlemen of the Moderate Prohibition Committee, "get a gait

Thanking you for space. Yours truly, SALVAGE. Hr. Grace, May 18, 1921.

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Workmen Find Decomposed Body. A horrible discovery was made yesmortem was held this morning. quiries are being instigated by police, who, it is said, have sufficient evidence to effect an arrest.



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Employees Committee.

The reply to this message

HOSIERY WEEK

All New Importations.

follows, received on May 15th:

Ladies' Sport Hose This line is a fast seller; just two mixtures: Blue mixture and Green mixture; medium weight.

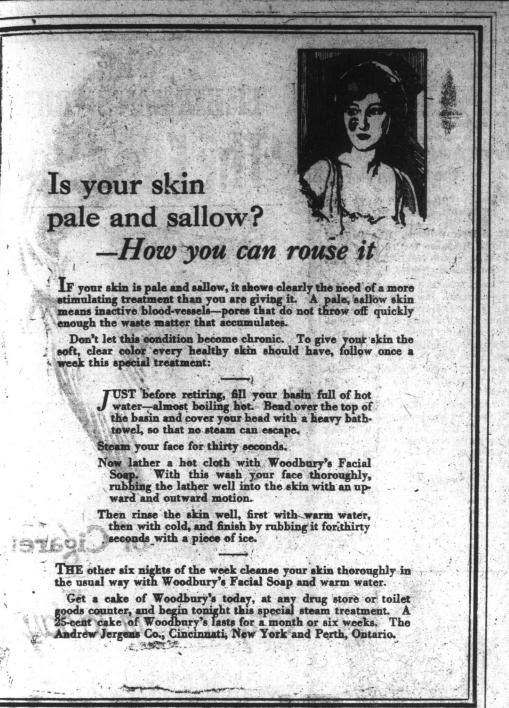
Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose Here you get a good English Wool Cashmere make at oldtime prices. Fast Black depend-able Hose.

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Taming Him Early.

k Line docked at New York, May with 3,141 passengers from Athens brides"-girls who have come to ica to marry men who know only by their picture. One of brides was an Armenian, Marie

carnations when she let down a cord to him. She returned the compliment

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the ship in a "bumboat," sent her but it bounced off his head and plung-

will cure that uncomfortable feeling caused by Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Price 35 and 70c. Postage 10 and 20c. extra.—a26,11 Church have a strange fascination

In my wish to do honour to those men and women who taught school in Trinity during the last century, and to whom we are so deeply indebted, I feel that I am more or less handicapped, by not having all the material at hand, necessary to supply detailed information, data, and sequence; hence I must be content with reviving their memory. We owe much in Trinity to the old Colonial and Continental Church Society for a generous Trinity to the old Colonial and Continental Church Society for a generous supply of teachers. One of its earliest teachers was Mr. Benjamin Fleet. He was assisted by his sister Mrs. Simmonds, who, being at the time an invalid, and unable to leave her bed, successfully taught a class assembled at her bed-side in the old Parsonage. Mr. Fleet was familiarly and affectionately known as "Daddy Fleet," and although he was possessed of a good deal of useful knowledge, plus the faculty of imparting it to others, he was not too familiar with some of the practical things of daily life; and the pupils often took advantage of his credulity, to advise him to their own advantage. When, for instance, the old fashioned box-stove belonging to the school was put up the first winter Mr. Fleet was here, it was found to be disgracefully rusty, and one of the boys advised. the first winter Mr. Fleet was here, it was found to be disgracefully rusty, and one of the boys advised him to rub it well with fat pork whilst the stove was cold. He did so, with the result that the smoke and fumes from the heated grease, drove everybody from the room the next morning and a half-holiday resulted; which of course was what the boy had in his mind when he gave the advice, in his mind when he gave the advice, re the pork. Mr. Fleet taught school in Portugal Cove after he left Trinity, and several years afterwards he was given holy orders. He died at Hopewell—near Kelligrews—and is buried in the Hopewell Cemetery.

Rev. David Martin and Rev. Thomas
Baggs taught in the old Colonial
School, with such painstaking and
thoroughness as made a lasting impression upon the young people of
their day, in the practical subjects
that were then taught. Those men
were in deacons' orders, and are referred to in the old Church Registers
as "Assistant Ministers" and "Deacon
School Masters." They were useful
to the priest in charge of the parish,
and their services were appreciated by
the people. Mr. Baggs died in Trinity, and is buried in the old Churchyard.

or the children of Mr. Smith and Dr. Johnson, in Capt. Ash's old house; and those who remember the culture of Canon Smith, his sister Annie, and his brother Tolson, have some idea of the thoroughness, and the accomplishments that were parts of the curriculum. Miss Frances Kelson and Miss Harriet Gaylor taught a private school in the same building.

in the old Colonial School, as did also Mr. James. Collis, Mr. Edwin Collis, Mr. W. J. Kent, Miss Emma Martin, Mr. Philip Jordan Mr. Pet Martin, Mr. Philip Jordan, Mr. Robert Randell and Mr. Andrew Tulk Those of us who went to school fifty-five years ago have some vivid recol-lections of Mr. James Collis and his assistant, Miss Sarah Lockyer. These were "days of real sport" after we got inured to Mr. Collis' methods of discipline and punishments. His status as a teacher (in common with the other teachers I have mentioned), did not depend upon the number of children that mechanically passed a "higher exeamination" every year but upon the general qualifications o the young men and women, when after years of careful instruction in practical subjects, they passed out into the big world, to do their respective duties in the state of life which God had called them; and when judged by this pactical standard, James Collis has nothing to be ashamed of.

Each of the other teachers I have nentioneed, rendered valuable service to the young people of his day and generation in Trinity; whilst Eternity alone will reveal of Miss Emma Martin, the full extent of the good-spiritual, mental, and physical—that has been, and will be for years to come, the result of her special painstaking, and highly intelligent methods of teaching.

Several of us to-day who are going down the other side of the hill of life, owe a debt of gratitude to Samuel West, for the valuable assistance rendered to us, during the few years that he kept school in Mrs. Kelson's old house; whilst to Patrick Eagan, belongs the heartfelt thanks of Eagan, belongs the heartfelt thanks of those of us who were privileged to be instructed by him, during the helidays. In due time a new "Commercial" School was built in Trinity, in which Mr. James Goodwin (father of Mrs. Jenkins) was the first teacher. He was followed by Mr. James C'Donnel, Miss Chamberlain, Miss Gribble, and Mr. John Stewart, to each and all of whom those who were then being taught owe a debt of gratitude. Last, but by no means least amongst the Educational aids of the past, was the Private School taught by Miss Mary Eleanor Lucas, her own home; and the gentle refinement of her personality, as well as the discipline that had to be respected, produced results that had much to do with the formation of Christian character in the individual life. Probably I have (though unintentionally), omitted names of others, who like those I have mentioned, rendered unselfish service to us and ours, and have now gone to their eternal rest. May God be good to them all.

for me; and as I read over and over again, the entries of events within the last seventy or eighty years, they take me back in pleasant thought, either to the weddings I remember as a boy, or to the homes of those who were married before I was born. Not only am I interested in the names of those who were married, but also in the names of the witnesses—the "bridesboys, and maids," as they were known to us. The law demands at least two witnesses to constitute a legal marriage; and whilst the clergy of a hundred years ago were satisfied to keep within the letter of the law in this respect, it did not satisfy Rev. Benjamin Smith, and he pressed into the service of witnesses, everybody who attended church officially with the bride and groom. Let me give a few entries to illustrate this:

"Married. Jan 6th, 1857, Dugald White and Helen Crocker. Witnesses: Stephen Crocker, Mary Ann Crocker, John S. Collis, James M. Collis, Jas. Crocker, Frances I. Collis, Sarah Pittman, Elizabeth Ash."

Crocker, Frances I. Collis, Sarah Pitt-man, Elizabeth Ash."

passed Mr. Christian's shop, where I was working at the time, all work in the shop was suspended till we counted the couples, ribbons and sashes of the bridesmaids, and saw father-giver was too big or too small

and their services were appreciated by the people. Mr. Baggs died in Trinity, and is buried in the old Church-yard.

Mr. James Campbell taught a select school in the old Court House during the day, and then taught navigation at a night school, which he gation at a night school, which he sheld in Mr. Pittman's house on Hog's Nose.

Rev. Mr. Crouch, who was assistent priest to Rev. Benjamin Smith, conducted a private school, chiefly for the children of Mr. Smith and Dr. Johnson, in Capt. Ash's old house;

St. John's, as the guest of Mrs. Harry

Magistrate Somerton paid an official visit to Carenville this week.

Mr. Samuel Grant has erected wayside Gasolene supply tank near his garage.

The forty members of the G.F.S. (Girls' Friendly Society) held their annual festival in the Parish Hall on annual festival in the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening last. It was not open to the public, nor was there any admission fee. Each member was permitted to bring a friend—an interesting entertainment was given by the members, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, drills, recitations, etc., after which all enjoyed a cup of tea. Mrs. Samuel Grant was the pianist. It was in every respect a Friendly Entertainment.

Amongst those upon whom degrees were conferred at King's College Convocation (Windsor, N.S.) on May 12th, was Rev. David R. Balley of this parparish. He received the degree of B.D. (Bacheler of Divinity) and the man who can pass the necessary qualificawho can pass the necessary qualifica-tions for this degree at King's College, may well be proud of his knowledge. We offer to Rev. David Bailey, and to his parents at Bonaventure, our sin-cere congratulations. Score another for the parish of Trinky!

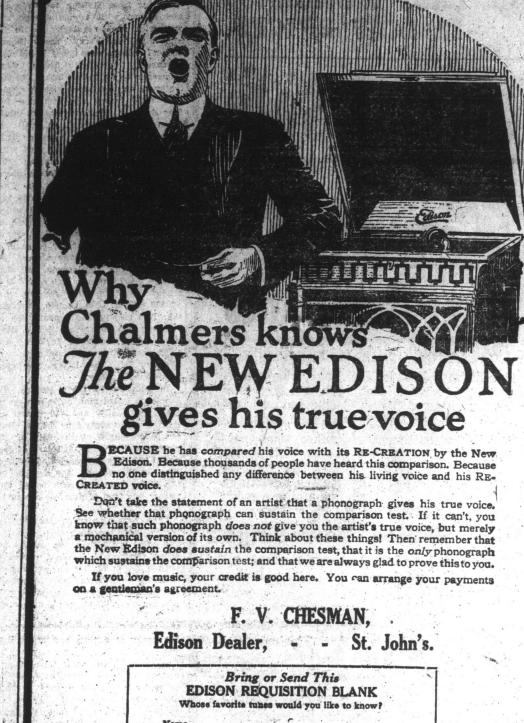
The Bishop of Newfoundland was the preacher in All Saints Cathedral. Halifax, at the opening service of the annual meeting of Synod. He was also the principal speaker at the Synod Missionary meeting, held the next evening at St. Paul's, Halifax. It was a message from old St. Paul's, of Trinity, Newfoundland, to old St. Paul's of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. McLellan (nee Blanche Somerton) left Trinity yesterday, en route to her home in Montreal. She will visit friends in Portugal Cove and St. John's whilst waiting for the Rosalind. Miss clara Jones of Trinity East accompanied her. We shall miss them.

Mrs. Sheean has opened an Ice Cream Parlour in what used to be the old dector's surgery. Every thing about the outfit is spotlessly clean, and very attractive, and if the stock in trade is good. It is sure to be well patronized.

In my notes on Capt. Jack Bemister last week I wrote "Imperial Oil Co." It should have been Imperial Tobacco Co. (The error was our's.—Ed.)

ter, we were glad to hear the whist of the Prospero, and to see her charge of Capt, John Field again.



Rigging, Turnbuckles, etc.

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tical interest in efforts to have a clean and tidy town, by sending out a rake-and-shovel brigade last week, to clean up the various accumulations of winter and spring on the streets. The results are very noticeable, and the town looks better all ready. Many of our people are anxiously waiting for some one to import some lime, and then they intend to get to work in earnest.

There is no place like home, is there Mrs. White?

Mr. Harry Duder returned to St. John's by Saturday's express.

It is understood that Mr. Smith and Miss Goodwin will renew their work as teachers for another year.

property by the snow drifts, etc., and

TOTPIC. pill a dose. 25c. a box, all dealers.

M. V. C. C.

Water Street, St. John's,

Mrs. Sarah White has returned to Trinity, after a winter in the country, and is busy repairing damages to her for males, that are very different from those of the present day. There are several, however, for females, that, several, nowever, for females, that, though more or less common two generations ago, are not found in our midst to-day, for example:—Tabitha, Unity, Silence, Sweet, Schra, Camilla, Selah. There may be good reasons for giving up such names as Unity and Silence, but surely no man ever voted to discontinue the appropriate name. to discontinue the appropriate name Sweet! and yet it has been ruled out by somebody. It must be the women who did it. I wonder!

The Misses Gullage of Catalina, pent a few days with their aunt, Mrs.

Blackwood's

success of his first visit to Trinity. He will come again.

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Food on a Giant Liner.

When the giant liner Olympic made er trips from Halifax to Liverpoo and return with troops during the war with such regularity as to be known as "the Ferry," many thous-ands of dollars were spent in Halifax burchasing supplies. There were housands to be fed on board, as for instance, on the trip which she had over 6,000 troops she remained for four days in Bedford Basin until given orders to depart, as well as

being six days on the voyage. This meant supplies for 10 days, and with her crew practically bringing the total on board to 7,000, which meant 210,000 meals for the voyage. Now that she has been restored to her place as a regular liner, it will be interesting to quote from an article in the New York Times which says: "6,000 pounds of meat are eaten in a single day on a voyage aboard the Olympic in the busy season. The ship carries 3,500 persons on each trip across the ocean, including her crew of 879. This 6,000 pounds does not take into account the consumption of chickens, which average 500 a day;

1,000 game birds eaten on each voyage; not fish, the latter averaging 3,000 pounds a day. In addition to these staples, the people on board manage to dispose of 4,000 eggs daily, and 480 quarts of milk every twenty-four hours. But-

nor ducks, geese and turkeys; nor

ter is consumed at the rate of 200 pounds a day, and 2,700 jars of jam and 1,900 jars of marmalade disappear on the voyage like dew before the rising sun. For each round trip twenty-five tons of potatoes are taken

Three tons of carrots, three tons of turnips, 2.000 heads of cabbage, weighfive tons, are also taken aboard for every voyage. A hundred crates of lettuce, a ton of Bermuda onlons, or a similar quantity of Brussels sprouts. are ordinary items in the ship's victualling list. When apples are ordered. 250 boxes are none too many for the trip. Grape fruit comes aboard 100 boxes at a time and oranges in

200 box lots. Included in the meat item of provisions for the voyage are 8,000 lbs. of bacon and 2,500 pounds of ham, which are the principal salt meats carried. Lamb and mutton figure largely in the fresh meat supply. about 300 carcases being taken

aboard. But the great staple in meat is fresh beef. It may be said that the public when crossing the ocean travels on beef. It demands meat three times a day. Whether the voyager occupies a first, second or third When a Government cabin, he must have his meat; and whether it comes to the table as sirloin steak, rib roast or filet mignon. in the first-class dining-room, or as plain roast beef in the second class, or beef stew or haked beef in the third it is the best quality of beef

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that money can buy—the complete telephone system, the enterprise as a the crouplers themselves—and some opposite of the "salt horse" served on the old-time sea voyages. The roast is bringing home to the residents of books—are by no means inclined to beef alone for a single day on the the prairie metropolis a realization of they have watched them "work."

The condition of the weaknesses of the public they have watched them "work." The condition of the food served at ownership theory. The Tribune calls Of course it is all very absurd. We sea on the great liner is always prime. attention to the fact that the Winni- must keep our common sense at all Refrigerators that have a capacity peg user is charged more than the for 5,000 tons of food are freshly filled cost of his phone while the user elsefor each voyage, and they keep every- where is charged less than the cost of day sort of world in which we live. thing put into them in perfect condi- his phone—and the more the system is Actually there are no mysteries, none tion. Milk and cream are kept sweet extended the greater the loss and confor a week's voyage without the use sequently the bigger the bill Winni- laws of nature. Have we not been

they look forward much more to the over the stricken field. He believes redicines. I was bothered every extension of its operation than the re-that every bullet has its billet, that winter and last winter I had no verse. But they assuredly propose in it either carries your name or it does rouble. My skin was perfectly free all matters where they are responrom any spot, thanks to D.D.D.

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by since a concept applied to the can avoid the tax collector. A most business economy applied to the can avoid the tax collector. A most vincial telephones there has been an unworthy of the intelligent attention for zealous reformers, to lay their box. And so perhaps we may begin hands to a practical achievement and to understand why the bereaved wobring their theories to earth."—Fin-men who for so many years have cash's Tobacco Store, been watching the continental table

Playing the Game at Monte Carlo.

mbling which Monte Carlo pro-les, under the heading of "Vanity Fair," a writer in the San Francis 'Argonaut" has the following inter esting remarks to make:

The moralist-who, by the way, is sually a most immoral person holds up pious hands in horror at the sight of the women who crowd the gambling rooms at Monte Carlo Play, it seems, ought not to be allow ed at a time when the whole world is in misery, although those whose minds are still unossified by uplif are likely to think that this is exact ly the tmie when play should be, not only allowed, but encouraged. But then the moralist has ways of thinking-he calls it thinking-all his own. him, is more tears instead of luck. What is beginners' luck? Either they are not games of chance. And them: if they are games of chance, how can there be such a thing as beginners luck? Is there such a thing? Gamblers all over the world say that there Kidney Pills and found them just what is. No gambler is so intelligent as to I needed. My back has not troubled me be proof against the conviction that since." there are ways to woo the goddess of chance, and that she will surely respond if only she be addressed in the the Yukon. They are a kidney remright manner and in the language that she understands. Here at Monte thousands of families. Carlo are hard-headed bankers, lawyers, merchants, who change their ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney chairs every half-hour, who choose Pills are not the remedy you need. their seats according to the color of the hair of the woman on the other side of the table, who persuade young girls to place their stakes for them. What superstitions! What strange aberrations of the mind! What insults to reason! How easily we cite the old formulas of superiority. But in our heart of hearts we believe that there is "beginners' luck" in all thins, that it is wise to "bet on our luck," and that if we laugh at presages and omens it is well also to ob-

serve them. Is there such a thing as chance, or is chance only the name that, we give to laws that we do not yet understand? It is a curious fact that those who see most of the workings of chance believe it in the least. The croupiers at Monte Carlo tell us that it is by no means the uneducated or the weakminded gamblers who watch for omens and presages. On the contrary. It is usually they who laugh at them. It is the man of education and intelligence who is "superstitious." Familiarity with the elusive wheel and the agile dice seems to produce the conviction that they are not governed by chance, but by law, The fact that while Winnipeg has and that an omen is no more than an piled up a surplus of \$100,000 in con- indication of the way in which that nection with the Manitoba Government law works. And it may be said that

scientific sharps who write for the Pointing out that the deficit of the Sunday supplements that the last sesystem increased from \$25,000 to crets have been wrested from the refor long periods. Ice, to supply the 392,000 in one year, the Tribune de- luctant hands of nature, and that refrigerator, is made daily—the am- clares that increased wages and high- there is no such thing as fate or neount required being 3,000 pounds er costs of material do not explain a mesis, that the roulette wheel stops loss of more than \$1,000 per day but when it does because oh, well, bethat the showing can only be explain- cause it does, even though it decree ed in excess labor and inefficiency. A a suicide, a broken-hearted wife, a friend of public ownership, the Tri-family ruined to the third generation? bune is hoping-and it would seem to But the gambler does not believe in be forlorn hope—for better things chance. He is a non-contentious cuss and will not argue about it. Curious-"The people of Manitoba are com- ly enough, the soldier does not benitted to the principle of public own- lieve in chance either, not after he ership in a good many directions and has seen the storms of bullets sweep extension of its operation than the re- that every bullet has its billet, that transaction of their affairs. In the pro- curious superstition, and one quite obvious departure from these prin- of those who stayed at home and who ciples. Here is a brilliant opportunity never faced either a bullet or a dice-

been throwing dice should be unable now to escape the fascination of the oddess chance, that they should be lieve that she may perchance have been satiated, that at least she may omen who find entertainment in the be propitiated. Quite absurd, of course. In fact there ought to be a law against it.

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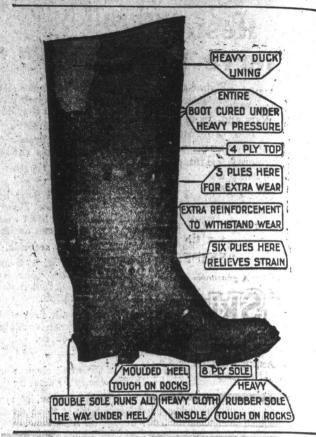
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Who appreciate the outstanding services to the community and to his country. We are ourselves indebted to his initiative and wider conception, for it was his mind which conceived and his money which gave birth to the Western Star. It was his pen which contributed to its first issue, and his son, the late Walter March, was its first editor. The Star joins with his host of friends in felicitating Mr. March on this occasion and expresses the wish that he may be long spared to see the fruition of the good wishes he has so recently been the recipient.—Western Star, May 11.

What About This?

HO IS THE ST. JOHN'S COR-

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., May 16 .- Threats the unemployed here to close the egislative assembly and to take by orce for their families food now in storage, led representatives of the lonial Government and the city Saturday night to arrange a relief proramme to be put into effect on Mon-

Under the plan devised one thous and men will be given employment on public works in and around the city. Efforts will be made to obtain loans from the banks during the week to make possible a larger pro-

Appeals have been received from Clergymen, magistrates, and others n the fishing settlements along the coast for the extension of Government aid to the fishermen, large numbers of whom have been unable to purchase equipment for the annual codfishery.-Morning Chronicle

Civic Commission.

WEEKLY MEETING.

The Weekly Meeting of the Municipal Commission was held Thursday last. Commissioner Morris presided; Commissioners Ayre, Peet, Jackman and Vinicombe were present.

The Minutes of the previous meeting were read, after which Commissioner Ayre referred to the sudden passing of the wife of the Deputy Mayor, which occurred within the past few days, and moved the Council place on record its sympathy with the Deputy Mayor in his great sorrow.

A communication was read from the Colonial Secretary, stating that guarantee had been forwarded the Royal Bank of Canada for the loan required

bank of Canada for the foan required by the Municipality.

Manager Jübien of the Royal Bank of Canada informed the Council the loan required for Water and Sewerage extensions was now available. The Auditor General wrote re pipes supplied the Council for water extension to Poor Aslyum, which, he under-stood, would be a charge against Council. The pipes in question were given for the purpose of adequate water supply to the Asylum, in case of fire. An arrangement was entered into between the Prime Minister and the Council, whereby the Government were to supply the pipes and the Council of the pressary trenching. cil to do the necessary trenching, pipe-laying and back-filling.

Application of the Royal Bank of Canada for water and sewer connec-tions to new Bank Building will be at-tended to.

Mr. Alfred Rees asked compensation for loss of this year's hay crop, through the opening of new road, Merrymeeting to Portugal Cove Road. This was referred to the City Engineer

for inquiry.

Communication was received from Mrs. M. Moore regarding appropria-tion of property. Waterford Bridge Nfid. Atlantic Fisheries, Ltd., stated scows, moored near the Trestle Bridge, would be removed.

Wm. Griffiths, Power Street, asked that attention be given this street. Engineer will inquire into same. Applications were received from the C.L.B. and Methodist Guards' Bands. ission to hold Band Concerts annerman and Victoria Parks durng the summer months. Same were referred to stand over.

A petition was read, from the residof Ford's Hill, asking for exten-of water and sewerage to this locality. Same will be given considera-Residents of Linscott's Lane asked

that the widening of this lane be un-dertaken. This matter will be given dertaken. This matter will be given attention as soon as possible.

Plan submitted by L. J. Stevenson for Garage LeMarchant Road was passed, subject to Engineer's approval.

Permit for repairs will be given R. Williams, Pleasant Street.

Within the past few weeks the renumbering of the extension, Patrick Street, was undertaken. Numbers placed on the houses, in some cases, had been removed by owners, who refused.

been removed by owners, who refused to recognize same. The matter was referred to the Solicitor.

Reports of City Engineer, Health Officer and various Departments were fead; the payrolls and bills were ordered paid, after which the meeting

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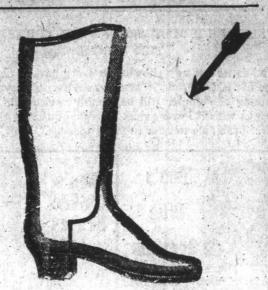
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