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A CHAINED HEART. "Nearly four o'clock," he says.

he says, cheerily. "If you are tired "But why are you afraid-Edgar?" She blushes and looks at him re-

impossible." He draws the lace wrap right. But suppose, only say supcare, and steals one more kiss of the what will, you will be true to me?" gold-brown tresses, and then they "True to you!" she' repeats, puzstart for home. They do not talk zled. "Do you mean that I will love buff envelope on it. much, at least by word of mouth, but you always? Why, yes!" over his with a gentle pressure. She between us. Lela, do you mind keepis too innocent to hide her love; ing our love secret for a little while there is no false shame in her; she __for to-night, say?" has given him her whole heart, with- heartfelt obedience.

There is not much worldliness about marquisate, and that she is the granddaughter of his father's servant, until and difficulties. The word is this:

"I wonder what grandpapa will what becomes of him!" say!" she murmurs, more to herself

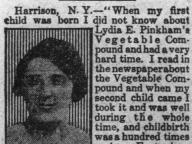
"Mr. Temple!" he says; "ah, yes!" tone of his voice.

He smiles in his frank, careless fashion, then suddenly his face

"Lela," he says, slowly and looking preternaturally wise, "I wonderwhat do you think he will say?" She shakes her head.

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The old Marquis; "I do not know. He will be very-

"By Jove! yes!" he can not help assenting. "I wish—I wish I knew how with a little start. The Girl of the Cloisters he would take it! Lela, I am a little

"Afraid of grandpapa!" with an

"My darling!" he exclaims, stop-"And nearly two hours' walk!" she ping short, and holding her at arm's ing wildly, then suddenly she lifts exclaims, aghast. "If I do not return length. "Don't-don't call me that her head from his breast, and reachby six he will be in a terrible state. now! I am Edgar-Edgar now! Oh, ing up puts her lips to his and kisses

"Because he is so grave and severe. I am thinking that perhaps he in silent communion with his happiwill not be overpleased." "No?" doubtfully.

"No! I'm afraid he hasn't a very "Am I not? Very well. I'll never high opinion of the fellow whose ler, emerges from the hall with the speak of it; but forget it! no, that's heart you have stolen! And he's air of a bishop or an executioner in a up "Bradshaw." There is only one around her, as he speaks, with tender pose, he cuts up rough-Lela, come a salver in his hand.

every now and then his hand touches "Yes, love me always!" he says, into his pocket. hers, and sometimes her fingers close ardently. "Let who will try and step

has given him her first kiss, as che "If you wish it," she says, with

unstained soul is free to his gaze if laying it against his cheek caressing. tion when the sight of his shooting-

"I'm more afraid of your grand-It is from Clifford Revel to Lord Edpapa than my father," he says. "Ah! the marquis!" she says. not affrightedly, but as if a shadow had crossed her sunlighted path. "I- Come up at once. Most important."

fact, and calls up some horrid doubts lord the marquis doesn't care what his son does, whom he marries, or have staked not only their hopes, but

a large sum of money for a coming doesn't love you!" as if all things on Three days-two days-ago Flyearth must love this god-like lover away was the most important per-"Why do you say that?" she asks, of hers, with the strong arms and sonage in the world to him; for

Lord Edgar shakes his head.

mits; "but I'm used to it. As I said, this odious telegram arrived he had

him. He won't say anything if my could possibly win would he barter father doesn't!"

in her heart she has yielded instant obedience. There is no command of his she would disobey.

"And if my lord the marquis says No?" she falters.

He laughs, and the look which sits Look at tongue! Remove posion pretty plainly on all the faces of the portraits in the Abbey gallery tome into his face.

"Then-it won't matter," he says, conclusively. "We can be married

"Married!" The word conveyed that yet; it was love-simple love, at present. To be near him, to see him, and feel his warm, passionate kisser on her lips; that is enough for he But to be his wife!

He feels her tremble on his arm

Lela, I want you to be my wife?" "No," she replies, simply.

"Why, no, of course not!" he says, aphatically, his hot blood stirred up at the mere idea of opposition. "But we are looking at the worst side of the 'case, aren't we? Why shouldn't Mr. Temple agree?"

"Oh, yes, yes," she saye, putting the dread from her. "When you tell im, he will be surprised, and, per aps, a little angry, but he will get sed to it, and in a few years he von't mind it at all; though," and her eyes fill with tears, "he will never bear me to leave him."

"A few years!" he echoes, aghast then, afraid of frightening her, he nods. "Yes, he'll get used to it! And as to leaving him, why, we'll take him She looks up at him with gratitude

The clock strikes six as they cross | 8

the lawn; they are not arm in arm and the calluses, without soreness

"Good-by, my darling, my love!" he murmurs. "But not for long. I amused and wondering smile. "Why, will come to the window to-night.

"Yes," she whispers, her heart beatfrom his arms, and covered with sacrifice them to his own selfish to any address on receipt of 10 cents "Two hours! We shall just do it!" little curve of timidity on her lip. shame, she flies up the steps and is pleasure?

> ness, then he walks around the terrace to the front entrance.

dress coat, and approaches him with train, and that starts in an hour and "A telegram, my lord," he says, ex-

Lord Edgar takes it and crushes it the Abbey.

"At what hour will your lordship

"Dinner-oh, when you likemean now," he replies, absently. Then he rushes up the stairs, to the horror of Mr. Palmer, and begins to out reserve, wholly, totally. Her pure, He takes her hand and kisses it, dress. He is half through the opera-

> Lord Edgar stares at the pink pa-"My lord the marquis doesn't disgust. Flyaway is the name of count," he says, carelessly. "My certain horse upon which he and considerable number of his friends

> "It is strange, I suppose," he ad- single fleeting remembrance. Until was he to do? Clifford Revel is not the man to indulge in false alarms. -I can go to your grandpapa and tell the Flyaways and all the races they

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loved and believed in-to Jericho, he sits down and scribbles an answer to tending the salver with the familiar he must see him; at any cost he must get his consent before he leaves

Hurriedly resuming his morning

jacket recalls the telegram, and ne spectfully doubtful, and coughs be-

"My lord the marquis has had sharp attack of the gout, my lord, able too, and likewise flannel, serge, since the morning," he says. Lord Edgar bites his mustache.

"I'm awfully sorry! But-look here, Palmer, I want to see him very badant enough to interest the marquis i his present condition, but respectful-

In a few minutes he comes back. "The marquis will see you, my rises eagerly, and follows the silent

with the fierce eyes that glitter like LONDON DIRECTORY polished steel, and transfixes him like

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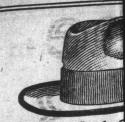
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mity without precedent, when number of ships which have seful work in the war come the auctioneer's hammer. one of the last Admiralty sales the war, no fewer than fifteen were sold, and for £50,000 it possible to become owner of a

a South American State might nongst them was the Beileisle, a eship of 4,717 tons, with armour ng from four to twelve inches and equipped with engines, nsers, etc. -Originally built for Turkish Navy, she had seen thirty of service before she was made experimental target for the Mac's guns. But she was still vessel, able to give a good ac-

p at the £8,600 she fetched in the am Dockyard sale. other daughty ship of war was Duke of Welington, which, in the of her pride, had carried 131 and headed the line at a great ad review held by Queen Vic-

For this magnificant ship the sum of £8,350 was paid. Algiers, over which the admirag had floated at Chatham for years, was knocked down for The Edgar, a battleship of guns, fetched £5,100; and the ibal changed hands for £4,500odest sum of £35.900 thus secg five battleshins which must have

at least a million dollars. other Admiralty sale of the time ded that fine first-class battle-Collingwood, a vessel of 9,500 armed with four twelve-inch and six six-inch guns, and built cost of £824,000, and the cruiser e, of 2,600 tons built at Jarrov 890 for £184,000.

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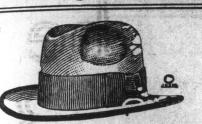
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PHILIP GIBBS PRAISES THE NOVA SCOTIANS AT LENS.

in speaking of the Canadians, said: the war, no fewer than fifteen men who have been buried and dug were sold, and for £50,000 it up again. I remember seeing the Nova eship of 4,717 tons, with armour their clothes were plastered also. tinuation of attacks on the troops from four to twelve inches These men could not speak above a resulted in the killing of seventeen k, and equipped with engines, whisper; their tongues were swollen other persons during the afternoon. isers, etc. Originally built for in their mouths, and their voices had urkish Navy, she had seen thirty gone; they could hardly walk, but of service before she was made staggered along. Other Canadians ic's guns. But she was still a were two battalions of Canadians who Bolsheviki Government of Russia for year has added to their popularity experimental target for the Ma- suffered as badly as that, and there ssel, able to give a good ac- fought in Lens and came face to face a big military offensive this spring, in battle, and dirt with a German infantry attack to the was described in official despatches ap at the £8,600 she fetched in the north of the city, and that was a bay-received here, based upon a summary than Dockyard sale. other daughty ship of war was until most of the men on either side mayian countries. Duke of Welington, which, in the were either dead or wounded, and very of her pride, had carried 131 few men came back from those two and headed the line at a great battalions. So it went on month after ead review held by Queen Vic- month, and the Canadians showed a For this magnificant ship the grim tenacity which has never been surpassed in this war or in the history of the world."

Make the Trip.

cost of £824,000, and the cruiser an escort to the new steamer Cana- to west. of 3,600 tons, built at Jarrow dian Voyaguer. The trip of the Voyaguer was the first from the St. Lawut these are only crumbs compar- rence in winter time, but it was not with the feast that will soon be thought possible that the Montcalm ead for the buyers of warships that could get back until Spring. However,

BIRD'S CUSTARD and EGG POWDERS, etc.

Ex Digby to-day: American Cabbage. Neave's Food. Bird's Custard Powder. Bird's Egg Powders. In Stock: 3's Quaker Tomatoes, 30c. 2's Quaker Tomatoes, 25c.

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March.-Halifax Mail.

C. P. EAGAN.

g and threaten to engulf the whole received here. Serious riots have occurred in the last three days in hun-

JAPANESE MASSACRE IN KOREA March 28th, according to a cable re- against 19,22. ceived here to-day by the Korean National Association from a native Christian pastor. The cablegram was filed from Shanghai. According to officials of the Korean National Assembly here, the information was Constantinople despatch, under date sent by messenger from Seoul to of Thursday, to the Exchange Tele-Shanghai by the Associated represen-

WAR MINISTER MURDERED.

COPENHAGEN, April 13. Herr Neuring, War Minister in the threw him into the Elbe where he

were killed in yesterday's disorders ut eventually the demonstrators dis-Skin Seems to Be of Clay granted with old rates of pay and

RIOTING IN EGYPT.

In two days of rioting here, ended Harkins Players Coming Philip Gibbs, the famed war correspondent, in his lecture at Montreal, at noon on Saturday, thirty-eight per-"I have seen these men coming out some were killed and wounded it is of Lens, not like living men, but like announced in to-day's official communications. Armenians were at the Casino Thetre presenting the chiefly the objects of the mob's attacks and seven of them were killed Glass" by Max Marcin. Other plays death, all plastered with white clay, in rioting at Alexandria. Three per- to follow are "Johnna Get Your Gun," which had caked their faces so that sons were killed and six seriously intheir skins seemed to be a clay, and jured in to-day's rioting while a con-

AERIAL WEATHER BAD.

LONDON, April 13. sued an analysis and table resulting which consist of the best that the Thet first steamer or vessel of any erable period showing that generally duce, and it is only to be regretted kind to go up the St. Lawrence to the weather conditions are more that this high class aggregation of Quebec in the month of March, was favorable for flying from Newfound- artists cannot remain in New Glasother Admiralty sale of the time the Montcalm, which left Sydney on land to Ireland than from Ireland to gow for a longer engagement." aded that fine first-class battle- the 11th and arrived at Quebec on the Newfoundland. The table also shows Matinees will be given Wednesdays Collingwood, a vessel of 9,500 17th, making the trip in six days and that as a rule better wind conditions and Saturdays. Seats on sale at armed with four twelve-inch five hours. The Montcalm, it will be prevail either in June or April than Chesman's at 10 o'clock Tuesday. remembered, came down the Gulf as in May, especially for flight from east

WILL LIKELY START TO-DAY. LIMERICK, Ireland, April 12. served their day in the world's the attemut was made, the Montcalm here to-day when it was learned that ble, died Saturday morning. The decalling at St. Paul Island, Anticosti, Aviator Wood's machine in which he ceased was 58 years of age, and be-Thunder River and several other will attempt a flight across the At-longed to Carbonear, but lived the When you want something in places en route. She was in charge lantic would not arrive until early greater part of his life in town, and of Capt. McDonald, of the Government next week. Thousands were at the for many years was engaged as mouldsteamer Aranmore, and that gentle- temporary airdrome to-day to view er with the Consolidated Foundry. Mr man is now able to boast of being the work of preparing the machine Giles was a prominent member of the the first master mariner to navigate for its voyage, and workmen were al- L. O. A., and attended regularly at the St. Lawrence in the month of ready to begin operations when it was Gower Street Church. He leaves to are working night and day to get out tends sympathy. 40,000 military passes. People were lined up before military headquarters here to-day waiting for passes, only a few being admitted at a time. The city is quiet but unusual police precautions have been taken. Owing to weather conditions, winds

with rain and hail storms, Major Wood was unable to make his start to-day in an attempt to fly across the for Liverpool, Saturday evening. Atlantic. It is stated that he will start from East Church to-morrow.

NEARLY READY.

PARIS, April 12. The text of the League of Nations ement will be made public in days, says the official announce nt of the League of Nations' Com ion regarding last night's session Except for the technical task of bring- of Voice.—feb14.tf

nt states, is ready for the plenar

The Soviet republic in Munich wa overthrown Friday by force of arms, the Nord Desche Allgemine Zeitung

FAVOR SANKEY REPORT.

cluded to-day gives a majority of 123,127 in favor of the acceptance of by Justice Sankey which recommen Japanese began what was describ- ed a number of improvements in the ed as a massacre in Korea at Seoul working conditions of the miners. The the capital, during a demonstration vote was for acceptance 142,556

British forces have occupied Trebizond, Asiatic Turkey, according to a

REJECTS JAP AMENDMENT.

PARIS. April 11. The League of Nations' Commission has rejected the Japanese amenddevernment of Saxony, was killed at ment on racial equality, according to bresden yesterday by disgruntled sol- an authoritative statement issued to-

RETURNS TO LONDON.

Quite unexpectedly a meeting of the Council of Four was held at 6 o'clock this morning. The call for the meeting resulted from Premier Lloyd George's determination to return to

REVOLUTION IN SERBIA.

LONDON, April 13. A despatch to the Exchange Telesays an unconfirmed report has been received there that a revolution has broken out in Serbia and that the troops are fraternizing with the Hungarian Red Guards.

season in St. John's on Easter Monday "The Unknown Voice," "Broken Threads," "A Stitch in Time," "The Woman on the Index." "Gypsy Trail." "Cheating Cheaters," etc.

The Evening News of New Glasgow, "The W. S. Harkins Company have been visiting New Glasgow for many Extensive preparations by the many years and each succeeding of Players since the days when Mr. Harkins brought the now famous Jessie Bonstelle, and last night's production of "Broken Threads" provel beyond the shadow of a doubt that the W. S. Harkins Players are away above par this season. Mr. According to a report issued by the Harkins has, during all his years as Air Minister, to-night, the weather a theatrical man, endeavoured to give conditions are very unsatisfactory the theatre-loving public the best for an aerial crossing of the Atlantic, that could be obtained, and this seaand also are such that a forced land- son we repeat he has been more than ing on the sea would be attended by successful. Not only that, but he considerable risk. The Minister is has at present a repertoire of plays

from observations covering a consid- most famous playwrights can pro-

Obituary.

JOHN B. GILES.

Mr. John B. Giles who has been suf-There was keen disappointment fering for some time from heart troumounced that Wood wanted to com- mourn a wife and two daughters. plete tests of certain instruments be- mother and two brothers-Capt. J. fore coming here. The delay is caus- Giles and Reuben Giles, the latter two ing some trouble to the military au- now living in the U.S. A. The funeral thorities and Limerick will be placed takes place to-day at 2.30 from his under martial law on Monday, owing residence, Mullock Street. To the to recent political disorders. Officers bereaved relatives the Telgram ex-

Shipping News.

Saturday afternoon for Halifax. S. S. Glendevon is scheduled leave London about the 3rd of May war, and asked Sir W. Lloyd, Premdirect for this port.

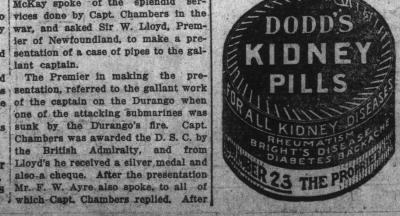
"Stafford's Phoratone" for Lloyd's he received a silver medal and clouds, Colds, Sore Throat.

Bronchial Troubles Croup, Loss Mr. F. W. Ayre also spoke, to all of

the meeting broke up.

Entertained.

guest of honour was Capt. Chambers, the sealer Stone, who died on the S.S. fields in the Thetis, left for New York of the S. S. Digby, will known in St. Eagle, was sent to his late home, Bay by the S. S. Kylé. ulls, Saturday, for interment.



Just received large shipment On Saturday the Luncheon Club of 30c. per box. Stafford's Drug Saturday for Scotland.

BODY SENT HOME. The body of

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Gowans, widow of the late An-Nyal's Throat Pastilles. Price, drew Gowans, left by the Digby on Sergt. Ryan, of Trinity, arrived in

town this morning. Dr. Knowlton, who was to the ice-

We understand that Miss Laura Du-Chesne, at present stenographer with the Smith & Shipman Co., is about to resign her position, from whence she will proceed with her parents to the United States. Here's wishing her iccess in all her undertakings.

George St. A.B.C.

George Street A. B. C. had the pleasare of listening to an address yesterday by Lt. F. Sellars, R. A. F. on aviation. The subject was topical and oming from an airman it was decidedly interesting and instructive. After the lecture a solo was sung by Miss Marjorie Joliffe.



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Capt. Chambers

the Board of Trade had its initial open- Store.-mar11,tf ing, Mr. J. J. McKay, President of the Board of Trade, presiding. The John's circles. The entertainment was held at Woods restaurant. After the inner man had been refreshed, Mr. McKay spoke of the splendid services done by Capt. Chambers in the

ier of Newfoundland, to make a pre-The Digby, Capt. Chambers, sailed sentation of a case of pipes to the gallant captain. The "Terra Nova" which discharged The Premier in making the preher cargo of salt at Cape Broyle, was sentation, referred to the gallant work towed into this port yesterday by the of the captain on the Durango when one of the attacking submarines was The Wellington is being repaired as sunk by the Durango's fire. Capt. Chambers was awarded the D. S. C. by the British Admiralty, and from

singing "For he's a jolly good fellow,"

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tion which causes that the distinction (or lack of it) which they happen to possess is the that variation. I am going to only one really worth possessing, aptell you some of parently quite without realizing how the class stand- it sounds, remind you of the habits of ards which I a certain well known bird of the have heard ex- desert?

pressed, and then, I think, you will be able to deduce the fact for your-

She Says Family Is All That Counts. THE BATH AT THE SUMMER HOTEL.

I have a friend who, though poor, comes from a very fine old family. no bathroom privileges, a huge bowl When this woman is dividing her ac- or, better still, an old-fashioned foot quaintances into sheep and goats, bath tub is essential. With the aid of the makes the sort of family from either of these she can sponge in cool which they come the criterion by water in the morning and in warm at which she separates them. Many night. If her skin is sluggish, and she people whom she puts in among the has a generally run down feeling in toats are wealthy and many who are hot weather, let her try the vinegar graciously herded among the sheep bath. are poor. Money, she says scornfully, is nothing. She really dislikes wine vinegar to two gallons which is common people when they have mon- about what is needed for the average by more than she does when they are sponge bath. Put this into the basin

bility. Family doesn't count with her your eyes and press this to your feet polleges in this country, but she also vinegar and water. The body is then

He Says the Only Aristocracy That of

And not long ago I heard a man If the skin is rough and irritated by leclare that the only aristocracy in heat, try natmeal bath. Make a numhe world is the aristocracy of gen- ber of, chessecloth bags, four inches us. Incidentally, I happen to know square and fill them loosely with the hat this man strongly suspects him- following mixture. Five pounds of self of being a genius.

Near me lives a man who is a fine orris root (powdered), one pound of pecimen of the hard working, rea- almondmeal, half pound of Castile conably successful business man of Soap, scraped fine as powdered. This he middle class. He has neither takes a large quantity but it is cheaprenius, family or much education. est when made in this proportion. One and he says that the middle class are of these bags thrown into the warm rithout question the salt of the earth. plunge bath is most comforting and The lower classes (he means in a fin- makes the skin soft and white. mcial sense) are apt to lack force or ilse they wouldn't be where they are, md the upper classes have gone to leed. The class that counts is the niddle class.

Can You Guess Their Criterion. I might go on and tell of the brainy to a calf with only three legs. This wonderful that Casabianca refused to nan who makes pure brains his cri- animal curiosily can stand and is per- stand by the ship. Rabbits do not erion, and the well bred woman who feetly well, strong and hearty.

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orable words: "I resolved, after a severe mental struggle, to leave the army, which had collapsed, and go to Holland. I advise you to stick oatmeal, one pound of Florentine to your post until the conclusion

A pretty picture Casabianca's father makes leaping ashore with his coat tails afire and shouting to son to stick it uot! One is reminded of Mr. Dooley and the affair at Manila Bay, wherin poor Admiral Montojo took his flag from ship to ship, and finally to shore; or, as Mr. Dooley had it, "I'm laping from vissel to vissel; me coat tails ar-re on fire." With the lungs and air passages. At a Scotch Village, near Halifax, such a father to exemplify kingli-Nova Scotia, a Jersey cow, owned by a ness and courage, the revered docfarmer of the place recently gave birth trine of noblesse oblige, it is not very

"RED" KNOWS HOW TO WIN THE BOSS

'm his chance! It came to me, While he was sitting on my knee seemed to see the distance glow With all the things I wished to know What will he do in future years? What will he see when age appears? What is his chance in life? Wha What

Or sorrow now awaits my boy?

I've faced the world. I've played its ve seen its scarlet side of shame And tramped its many winding ways In my remembered yesterdays, And I was true and I was brave, According as my father gave. He fitted me as best he could To meet life's trials as I should.

He struggled that I might possess The knowledge needed for success; He showed by examples fine The character that should be mine. He sacrificed himself that he Might give the best life held to me My chance to meet the tests alone Was in the father I had known.

Now I'm his chance! And he shall Not by the strength that in him lies, But by the lessons that I give, I shape the life that he shall live. The man that he shall some day be

A suit of beige and dark brown first used in Russia? tussur is belted at the hips and narrows fashionable around the ankles. A theatre frock of chiffon has a huge bow of satin at the left, whose of a grandiloquent Pecksniff? In ends are weighed by diamond-shaped

Some of the new tailored suits have Geranium rose is a favorite color for girls' dancing dresses.

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It was in the bar parlor of the Spotted Dog. The subject was the rise in the price of beer, and the man who had his glass of cider said it was the very best tax he had ever known. "Since the rise in the price of beer

I have not drunk any at all, and money I have saved has put me on my feet-yes, fairly put me on my feet," replied the gargler of apple

"Well," said the landlord, "come to think o' that, it's put me on my feet, too-for since this 'ere bloomin' tax 'as come into operation, I've 'ad to sell my 'orse an' trap!"-British Farm and Home.

Looking for Him,

(From the San Francisco Star.) "Please, sergeant-major, may I be excused from church parade? I'm an agnostic."

"Don't you believe in the Ten Commandments, then?" "No, I don't." "Not even the one about keeping the Sabbath?"

Well, you're the very man I've been looking for to scrub out the canteens.

Do You Know

That it takes 5,000 bees to weigh one pound? That kingfishers make their nests of fishbones?

Grasshoppers have their ears or their front legs? That wood-paving for roads was

A baby kangaroo is but a little lan ger than a man's thumb? That there are nearly 5,000 stiches in a pair of hand-sewn boots?

That the Battle of Waterloo was begun and finished in eight hours? That ducks waterproof themselves from a little pocket of oil near the

That the hair on German-made prewar dolls was made of Bradford wool? That in the Crimean War twentytwo out of every hundred wounded

The size of a hat is determined by its inside width and length, divided and distribution made of the estate,

That an ounce of gold leaf, rolled his orderly were shot. The latter out, would cover the door of a room carried the Major back from the front,

14 feet square? tirely of salt?

romen nearly twenty-seven? world-twenty-one per 100,000 yearly? comrades or the place of his burial That it is estimated that it will take known.

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Kelligrews Potatoes.

at least fifteen years, for the gas drenched soil of France to recover and The

Unique Evidence.

The will of Major Critchon, a British officer who died a heroic death in | France, was before the probate court which was placed at \$60,000, in Los That Japanese girl babies have their Angles county, and at a million dolheads shaved until they are three lars in Scotland; all left to his widow and three minor childden. He and but another shot killed the officer. The That there are villages in Russian orderly, too, was killed. Their bodies Poland where the houses are built en- were found by a German officer, who secured his valuables and address. That the average marrying age for He then wrote to the widow, informnen is now over twenty-nine, and for ing her of the facts and that he had buried her husband. This was the That the suicide rate in Germany only evidence of his death, for his was, before the war, the highest in the remains were never found by his

Household Notes

A frock of rose velvet has to only decoration strands of

Lingerie of pale pink and blu with filet lace has a great vogue Every well-dressed girl's tron contains one picture hat and go A combination of crystal and has no rival in trimming an

Sedate rows of tiny buttons down the front of many a

Ribbons in pastel as well as shades will figure largely on robe millinery.

The extremely narrow skirt the feet appear much larger than really are.

Gabardine is used for many d spring frocks, often combined moire silk.

Breakfast coats of wash satis slight resemblance to a Chi mandarin coat

Cream-colored blouses of trimmed with lace, are prophesia summer wear. The tricorne, the tailored ha

the picture hat are all produ black lisere straw. The chemise robe is far to coming and useful to disappear the smart weman's outfit.

An evening gown of pale n organdie has a little underskir posed of ruffles of the organdia Dance dresses on chemise style made of gold and silver covered with a slip of colored tal Grosgrain ribbon has come the spring to bind necklines leeves, and to belt in flimsy blow

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WALT MASON by terror possible or Will the German love his neigh n the golden days of peace, of anxious to belabor t'other fellow a creese? Oh, I do not trust the man, though he act like Sunny though he hand me out a sermo put up a pious hymn; he is great talking virtue, he has morals by stack; but he'll take a club and you if you chance to turn your I'm afraid the German's hating more passion than before; whi cringes he is waiting for and whirl of gore. Now he is of hu seeming, speaking in remore tones; but I fear he's always des ing of more corpses and more by He is ready with his p'edges, he spring them with a will; but the man always hedges when he come pay the bill. "I'll be true and go he belches, "I'll be pure, already! but the German always welches it's time to pay a bet. Oh, I hope be a winner, that his virtue grow faint; but I never trust the ner who becomes a sudden sain

WAR ME

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nandarin coat. Cream-colored rimmed with lace, are prophesied summer wear.

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osed of ruffles of the organdie.

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livered at Bedford College in 1917. He University of Leyden was founded in umphant issue of the great and heroic of that heroic event was the foundation of a university, a university which

learning, and I suggest to you, ladies and gentlemen, that our memorial of this war should be a great University of England, which should be a means were also expressed by a resolution and warmly approved of by the Superintendents of Education and the other gentlemen there assembled who have the future welfare of the coun

dvocating useful buildings devoted o the service of the living a soldiers" riding a horse or of somebody beating drum as a war memorial. They have thousands of those over the land are fittingly and properly remembered. Hense they are advocating community buildings, and in a pamphlet issued by the national government at Washington on this question it is con-

building should the people and therefore furnish-Judging from the types of memorials es a platform on which all can meet a, it would seem that there is a or replaced by a new one. If in any place the school officials are unproonal stone shaft placed in a gressive and unawake to their opportunity, then an independent building

I would suggest, then, that our memorial take the form of a building nate such illustrious memories which would be of use for all time to name of the martyr's mother, for the mothers of the martyrs deserve to be remembered by a grateful country no less than the martyrs themselves. Not recorded on this bronze tablet, but also tablet should be engraved the honored untry, then, I think, we can afdenned the blue or the khaki, the ment matter. With such an opinion I

se it will also be- try's hour of danger. Such a community building which would be of the greatest possible use tries as England, France, and the and benefit to Newfoundland could be ited States and see if we cannot and should be erected as our memorial, memorial in keeping with the and in no more fitting manner could ought and most modern ideas we commemorate the heroic deeds of day. In this connection it may our loved fellow countrymen then by interest to note what the Right seeing to it that their children and their country be given those upliftt of the Board of Education, Eng- ing influences and opportunities they so greatly need. It is hardly neces-His views are contained in the sary to point out that if there is one

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thing Newfoundland more solely need than any other, it is that type of education which will give to her fishermen the benefits of scientific infority of erecting a figure of somebody metion that an opportunity be given to the humblest of her children to get a collegiate education if they have the brains and the ability. To-day the wellsince the Civil War and they do not to-do man can send his son abroad think that by such monuments the and get the benefit of a collegiate or great sacrifices of their heroic dead university education, and the son of the fairly well-to-do man can also get some of those advantages which in this ordinary laboring man or the fisher-This is not as it should be. Another tended that "wherever possible, this be great disadvantage in having our a public school house. It is young people go to other countries for heir memorial renders continuous It is owned and operated by all ucation is that they are being trained gested in England, France, and on terms of self-respect. The school- and 22 years of age. The fields before so here in the United States of Am- house should be remodelled, enlarged, them seen attractive, they are grad ually weaned away from their own country, and Newfoundland suffers the and, unless we do something to coun teract this tendency, our country can never make that progress and advance ment to which her position and re-

If we had a University of New ed to it a school of education or nor mal college. Such a normal college is an absolute necessity and I trust ed long hours to close office work are he realized A building which could be used as the mother house or central office of a University would be well within our means. For instance one of the buildings which Dalhousie University at Halifax erected just before the war cost but \$60,000. This building is of granite and such a building would suit our purpose admirably. Some people seem to be of the opinion that a University of Newfoundland should be solely a governthe example of our name of every man who heard and am not altogether in accord, although I admit there should be government are largely used. en-operation. In Canada, for instance. the Universities of MsGill, Laval, fades may not always be an adorn-Toronto, Dalbousie, and many others ment; so girls should first try the are not government institutions at all, effect of the new-old existence to re and in the United Sattes of America pair the damage. such great universities as Columbia Harvard and Yale and many others are private institutions. And who will question the great contributions nations, as well as opening up a chan-

sources so fully entitle her.

I would like to see the University both of public ownership and voluntary self-support. The housing of such a university ought to be maintained partly out of public and partly out of private funds. I would, therefore, have a public subscriptions of the people I would expect that the government would make a generous conribution by legislative vote. Some look at our neighbor, Nova Scotia, when said reports is given out. Local with a population of 450,000, with at least five degree conferring institutions, namely, Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier University, University of King's College, Wirdsor, St. Mary's College and the Technical College at Halifax. think that at least we in Newfoundland by a united effort ought to have

The normal college department of the University would, I presume, ba ractically supported by government funds; the science department mostly by public funds, and we already have sailed again yesterday at daylight for a scientist in the employ of the govern- North Sydney direct. She took the nen who could be a member of the following outgoing passengers: Miss staff of this department; and then the Rose Voisey, Dr. Knowlton, M. Mc-Arts Department of the University Leod, A. H. Retterson, W. D. Martin, would not cost very much in the be- A. B. Morine, G. B. Darby, R. nning, as for very little additiona! Byde, L. Brown, Mrs. L. Brown, W

staffs of our colleges. Moreover, if Your Favourite Author. xtension work could be done. The nces of the university could be ought directly to the homes of the referred to the establishment of idea well worth consideration, and one His latest book is Too Fat which could be most effectively and far direction of the University of New foundland than by any other agency In fact, such a work is already being carried out ir. Nova Scotia under the direction of the Technical College at Pardners is the story of Halifax: Another added advantage would be the establishment of a University Correspondence School to help out ambitious youth from the remoter

The year 1919 furnishes a go opportunity for the cause of demo cracy. Newfound and has done its bit to open a new road to freedom. Our present task is to keep the road open. To achieve freedom is highly important but to know what to do with it is equally so. If we are to put The Auction Block - Her into effectiive operation at home these ideals for which we have fought, a building such as suggested above, consecrated to the purpose outlined is indispensable. Such a building dedicated to the practice of those deals for which our boys battled an the deep and dark blue ocean, in the renches of Gallipoli, the historic plains of Flanders, and the gloriou fields of France, would be, I feel sure, The Net - An intensely of great benefit to the sailors and soldiers themselves, would be of untold good to the community, and to quote the words of Mr. Fisher. "It would be the means of raising the whole population of the country to a higher level of learning and culture than has hitherto been possible."

I, therefore, humbly suggest, and my many years of the study of our educational needs, urge the suggest leave behind forever the arresting and

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old-fashioned by many, who desire a

ing is being called in to aid. The

But a tattooed "rose" which never

Market Notes

CODFISH-Slight improvements in which these universities have made to the foreign markets were noticeable the welfare and progress of these last week, but there were not any the Company having the largest large transactions locally, and price have not undergone any change.

CODOIL-A better demand for Common now exists and some sales of Newfoundland secure the advantages were made for export, between dealers, last week, at \$220 per tun. The de- Office: 167 Water Street. mand for Refined is very indifferent and prices so low as \$2.15 per gallon HERRING-It is quite probable that the report of Inspector Coyell who was sent to New York by the Marine and Fisheries Department to investigate the quality of herring shipped from other people again, are under the impression that Newfoundland could not that the public will be able to judge the packers, or their methods, but of prices for Scotch pack are \$16.50 and for Splits, \$7.50.

control the market for some time to come. Prices are now \$13.50 to \$14, wholesale. Ham Butt Pork is quoted at \$48 and Fat Back. \$50|51. Special Plate Beef \$47 to \$47.50; Boneless one for 250,000 people. Again New \$43 44. Present prices of White Brunswick with 350,000 people has at Sugar are \$12 to \$12.50 per hundred least three; namely, the University of pounds, with a possible decline of 50c. New Brunswick, the University of Mt. predicted for the next shipment due. Allison, and St. Joseph's College, There is nothing to report on Molasses

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

MONDAY, April 14, 1919.

The Railway.

The condition of the main line of

route, St. John's to Port aux Basques, would easily carry to St. Paul's Isa distance of, approximately, 550 land and thence to Cape North, across miles, is such, that unless something the Gulf, in Great Breton, thus joinis done toward its reconstruction at ing the chain which would illuminonce, a more terrible accident than ate Canada from the Atlantic to the any yet recorded will in all probabil- Pacific, proclaiming the glad news to ity occur. For the past year the new the peoples everywhere, that peace is management, which assumed power an actual fact. Very little expense is in such a sensational manner and necessary for the display. St. John's with such a flourish of trumpets, has is in telegraphic communication with apparently neglected and ignored every place of importance in the isthe rotten condition into which the land arrangements can quickly be trunk line has fallen, as much so that made, while supplies for the bonfires to hear of a train making the through are easily available. Each centre run without accident of some kind is should have a local committee, under the exception rather than the rule. whose direction the building and prepassed and we see no efforts what- lately were engaged in bloody combat. ever made to even put the track in a condition which will guarantee even a minimum of safety. For this neglect the company are not alone to blame. The Government must accept part of the responsibility, and for every death which has resulted from train been received by passengers travelling on the railway operated by the Reid Newfoundland Company under contract with the Government of Newfoundland, that Government stands jointly culpable with the company. start were his baccard. A.D.C.; Rt. Hon. There is, we believe, an official in the the Premier, Hon. Sir M. P. Cashin, public service, drawing a very large salary, known as the Government Engineer, whose duties require that he periodically make a run over the railway and report on its condition. Doubtless such reports have been made, and as doubtless pigeon-holed, for the public have not had any official intimation whatever that the road is in a deplorable and practically unsafe condition for the carriage of passengers. No official intimation that is if we except the statement made by Hon. W. W. Halfyard, Colonial Secretary, who in speaking on the subject of Railway extension at daylight. the House of Assembly, Thursday, April 3rd, said:

"The main line of railway is in a terrible condition: the rails are worn out: the road-bed gone: rolling stock out of general repair and is in such a bad condition generally that it is not safe for human transportation."

No words of ours can add to this strong condemnation of the laxity which has been permitted to prevail with regard to our most important line of communication with the world outside. Coming from the Colonial Secretary it serves to strengthen the feeling that there has been gross negligence on the part of both principals to the contract, the proper and systematic carrying out of which has never been insisted upon by the present Government, nor by their prede cessors in office back to 1909, in which year Sir Edward Morris suc ceeded Sir Robert Bond as Premier. Since then Newfoundland has been under three separate and distinct administrations, in theory but not in fact; the Morris, Coalition and National, all of which, however, have al- McMurdo's Store News. lowed the railway company to do as they pleased, the last being so abso lutely spineless that it is generally conceded the company controls it out

Protests have been made aplenty b commercial institutions, but the only replies they receive from department al heads of the railway are such as children would hesitate to write, con sequently there is no hope, under present circumstances, of any minor change for the better taking place. Newfoundlanders are an easy-going cuts and scratches), and manicure things that came to us. people, but when once their patience and forbearance wear out they extorical, and if we mistake not the signs of 1919 bear a remarkable resemblance to those of 1900, and his tory may again repeat itself.

The Fires of Victory.

The Allied countries are now be-

ginning to formulate some general

scheme for a universal celebration

of the signing of the Peace Treaty,

out apart from their idea, it is propos-

ed that the British Empire have a

emonstration of rejoicing peculiarly

its own and within its own dominions Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Colonies and Proectorates are arranging separately or some unique celebration which will be both appropriate and comnemorative of the most important event in the history of the world. Newfoundland does not, as yet, appear to have taken any step toward joining in this movement. With the probabilities that the signatures of the powers will be attached to the that if we are to participate that something be done. As the time is now too short for anything elaborate to be prepared, we suggest that it is quite feasible for us to make a few links in the "Chain of Bonfires" which the Overseas Club are endeavoring to have as a world-wide Empire illumination. Newfoundland might well have its own chain of bonfires from Cape Bauld to Cape Race and Cape Ray, and from the high hills of the railway covering the trans-insular latter the lights of a beacon fire

Aviation Set-Back.

Owing to bad weather conditions the trans-Atlantic air flight timed to start on Saturday evening was postponed. Lt,-Com. Grieve and Mr. Hawwith machine when messages warned them of the unsettled atmospheric conditions in mid-Atlantic.

Among those present to witness the Hon. Sir P. T. McGrath, Mayor Gosling, Hons. Ellis, Coaker, Clift, Mr. R. G. Reid, Dr. Robinson, P.M.G., and several others. The conditions were still unfavourable. What is required is a moderate westerly wind and clear atmosphere to pass over Newfoundland and the Gulf stream. This is looekd upon as the most difficult part of the journey. They expect to do the passage in 19 to 191/2 hours, and land at Brooklands, London.

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for the "Daily Mail," is included. Work is also being rushed on the Martynside machine at Pleasantville, and preparations are expected to be completed to-day, so that the race between the two promises to be keen

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Big Naval Plane.

For Transatlantic Flight. There is now being rushed to completion in the naval factory at Phila-The winter season through which we paring of the pile should be, and at delphia, Pa., what will no doubt be have just come, has not been a hard the given time the signal to light up the largest airplane ever constructed or severe one on the whole, yet the could be flashed along the wires and in the United States. From such dewhole train service is in such a state simultaneously every bonfire would tails as have been permitted to reach of demoralization and confusion that burst into flame, encompassing the the press, it is understood that the no dependence whatever is or can be island with a fiery circle of light, meet machine will be merely an enlargeplaced in the professions of the com- symbol of the light of peace which ment of the present naval flying pany that they intend to inaugurate will have poured its rays on a torn boats. It will be known as the Model improvements. We have heard this and battered world, and radiated its T. The upper wing span will be 250 same statement before and at one beneficent gleams on the furled bat- feet, which is 124 feet more than the time gave credence to it, but time has the banners of the nations which but N.C.1, the largest American plane to date. The lower wing will be 25 feet less. The length of the craft over all will be 80 feet, while the wings will be 12 feet broad and 14 feet apart. tilt in the woods, twelve miles from The Model T will carry five Liberty there. He says he lived on berries motors of 400 horse-power each, three being tractors and two pushers. This ower equipment is similar to that of Lieut. Porte's British triplane, which is equipped with Rolls-Royce engines instead of Libertys. It is predicted that the new machine will readily carry 75 passengers, making ample

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such other supplies as may be needed

for a 2,000-mile flight.—Scientific Am-

Yesterday the services at St. Thomas's dwelt on the importance of the Lenten season, and the mission services conducted during this time. Dr. cently arrived with a cargo of salt Jones preached both morning and for A. S. Rendell & Co., is now load-of Lieut. Sid Stephenson, Killed evening; at the latter service he ing codfish at G. M. Barr's for Brapreached on "the lost opportunity." zil. He pointed out that there are two The Annie M. Nodeau has sailed for things to do, (1) to seize the oppor- Oporto with fish cargo from T. H. tunity, and (2) to know the value of the opportunity. A knowledge of the latter very often makes us keen on the former. New opportunities, he stated, came to laity as well as clergy, but in both cases the chance of do-but in both cases the chance of do-ing some good is reglected the on-The s.s. Sheba is due this afternoon peace.—Mother. ing some good is neglected, the opshould befall them destroyers are portunity lost. Employees go astray from Sydney, freight laden for the because of the master's lack of warn- Reid Nfid. Co. ing: children wander away from the straight path because of the parents' night or to-morrow with general carlost opportunities . In every walk of go from Halifax. as follows: 78 ordinary letters, some life the same tale is told o'er and o'er again, " a lost opportunity." Then going back to Biblical history the preacher referred to the first Palm Sunday depicting how Christ wept over Jerusalem. He declared that Jerusalem was a type of us; we have been flooded with light, but we do not of a roof from which he was viewing make use of our light to light the the parade of the 27th Regiment at world. As instances of those who New York, lost his balance and fell lost their opportunities on that Palm seven storeys to his death. Sunday so many years ago, Judas Iscariot and Pontius Pilate were named and in connection with them he stated that each lost opportunity, each rejection of Christ paves the way to 000 annually, estimates that two per self-destruction and that outward cent of its sales, or \$200,000, is stole washing, as done by Pilate, did not excuse a man. As instances of opportunities seized he named Mary who annointed our Lord, and also the good an of the house into whose home Christ ate the Passover, and also the dying thief. He thanked God, likethol Pencils-which pencils we have wise, that there were many to-daysome nameless—who are seizing the Menthol Pencils are useful for head- opportunities. Lastly he took the pains, etc., and will generally give fore," and declared that the because the beginning of life was the thing

England; B. S. Abbott, Torente; W.

The Martynside Machine

Progress on the assembling of the Martynside flier goes on apace, the five mechanics working tooth and nail to get everything ready for the first test-flight. A great tent hangar has been erected, but just when the first flight will be made is yet a matter of doubt.

Casualty List.

RECEIVED APRIL 14TH, 1919. At 25th General Hospital, Hardelot, April 6th.

3743-Pte. Wm. J. Lane, Summe ville, B.B. Removed from dangerous

Minister of Militia

At 6th General Hospital, Rouen April 6th. 4537-Pte. Richard Pilgrim. St. An hony's Bight. Still dangerously ill. J. R. BENNETT,

C. M. B. C.

At yesterday's session of the C. M . C. the attendance was fairly large The address was given by the Rev. Mr Vivian, late Chaplain with the Royal Navy and who arrived in town from across Saturday. He gave a very interesting account of the work of the Navy and of the life of the Blue Jacket, illustrating the lecture by anecodotes of the Navy life. His address was room of Cochrane Street Methodist most interesting, and the class was Church, every evening this week, exwell pleased to have Mr. Vivian among them for a Sunday.

Obituary.

There passed away this morning, a espected citizen, in the person of Mrs. Kennedy, widow of the late til her son, who is studying for the priesthood at St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, had completed his studa daughter, mother and two brothers.

Missing Man Turns Up.

The Deputy Minister of Justice received word to-day from Lawn that after spending twenty days in an old also his brother Leo who was killed in and game during the time he was away from his home.

Reids' Boats.

Ethie left Placentia 5 a.m. Saturday for the Western route. allowance for sufficient fuel oil and Glencoe arrived here this from Placentia.

day, coming here. Sagona lef here 2.30 p.m. Saurday.

Shipping Notes.

The Ludwig Bramsen, which re

Carter & Co.

The Frank H. Adams is loading codfish at G. M. Barr's for Portugal. The Catherine B. has entered The s.s. Sheba is due this afternoon

The s.s. Sable I. is expected to-

Items of Interest.

From the Exchanges

Fell Over.

Samuel Saperstein ran to the edge

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from the store every year. The Napoleonic wars cost six and quarter billion dollars. The present

our forefathers thought they had wit essed a life-sized war.

war has cost two hundred billion. Yes

Prain Movements. Saturday's west bound expres rived at Millertown 12.55 a.m. Yestrday's west bound express left

Here and There.

POLICE COURT.-No cases were ard in the Police Court this morning

SMALLPOX AT BONNE BAY .- TW ore cases of smallpox have been re

Here and There.

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WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY. Wind N. E., light, dull; raining places: 22 to 42 above.

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TO INVESTIGATE .- Dr. E. Chisholm has gone to Chance Cove to investigate a case of suspected smallpox. Rev. W. A. Butler having reported same t the Health Authorities

St. John's Choral Society will meet for practice to-night at 9.10 o'clock, in stead of 8 p.m., in the Presbyterian Hall._apr14,1i

C. L. B. BAND CONCERT.—The C. L. B. Band will hold a concert on Easter Monday night, at the College Hall, some of the best vocalists of the

COCHRANE ST. CHURCH.-Divine Service will be held in the lecture cepting Saturday, to commence at 7.45. Members of the congregation are urged to attend as many of these services as possible.

In Memoriam.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Patrick Kennedy, tailor. Mrs. Ken- of Private William Donnelly, killed in nedy had been ill for the past two action in the battle of Monchy, April years but it was hoped would live un14th, 1917, aged 18 years. May his soul rest in peace

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY of our dear boy, Private Thomas ies. She leaves to mourn her a son, Ring, killed in action somewhere in France, April 14th, 1917, aged 19 years, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ring, 3

But we must shed our tears at home For you we dearly love, Until one day we meet again
In that bright home above.

IN LOVING MEMORY Connors, the missing man turned up of Pte. Richard Voisey, who was killed last night in an exhausted condition, in action in France, April 14th, 1917, action August 9, 1917. May their souls

> IN LOVING MEMORY of Private Robert Hickey, Barters Hill died of wounds somewhere in France, April 15, 1917. May his soul

IN LOVING MEMORY

of Private Daniel Francis Connors, reported missing April 14th, 1917. Since reported killed in action. Far from sorrow, far from sin. sed beyond all grief and pain, Death for thee is truest gain. For our loss we must not weep, Nor our loved one long to keep From the home of rest in peace,

IN FOND MEMORY of Peter F. Bennett, missing some

Where all sin and sorrow cease.

where in France, April 14th, 1917. IN LOVING MEMORY Action, April 14th, 1917. IN LOVING MEMORY

of Private Jimmie O'Brien of Topsail who was Killed in action, April 14th 1917, at the gallant charge of Monchy while fighting in defence of King and

IN LOVING MEMORY of Sergeant James J. Gear, who was

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear son, Capt. Charles St. Clair Strong, of the 1st Royal Newfoundland Regiment, who died of wounds in France, April 13, 1918.

For there is hushed on earth

A voice of gladness—there is veiled a face, Whose parting left a dark and silent

place, By the once-joyous hearth. smile hath passed, which filled his home with light, A soul, whose beauty made that smile so bright.

On April 13, a daughter to Mrs. and Mrs. George Kirby, 27½ Mullock St

This morning at 10 o'clock, Catherine Channing, relict of the late Patrick Kennedy, aged 52 years, leaving a mother, one son, a daughter and two brothers to mourn their sad loss. Funeral notice later.

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e Congregational Pulpit

Sunday morning the Rev. Dudle shford gave an exposition of th ty-third Psalm, which, he said the most familiar and the mos ular of them all. It is so beaut simple and such perfect poetr we are apt to miss its real rang depth. It is generally known Shepherd Psalm, but it really d God under two figures Verses 1-4 depict Him as nerd, but verses 5-6 picture Hi Host. God as our shepherd lead through devious and dangerou as, to the grassy pastures and the tful and refreshing waters. estine which is a hot country ject to droughts, the fertility patchy; hence the significance phrase, "He leadeth me in pat are straight." "Yea, though k through a vale of deep gloom ses the Psalmist's faith in t ice of the Divine Companio is with us in every dark vall ough which we have to pass. and the staff symbolize the pow the affection of God. The R a big oak club used by the she to beat off wild beasts. was the Crook, and was used the sheep in difficult places. second part of the psalm, vers

you pass to a different scene. hat of a shepherd's tent away desert to which some I por fugiti n blood flees for safety. Once that tent and by Eastern law om he was sure of protection pitality. And such hospital "Thou preparest a table bef runneth over." And once he yed the shelter of that graci , the fugitive would be loath ve it, and so also the psalm s, "I will dwell in the tent of

forever.

At night Mr. Ashford spoke on ject of "Resolve and its Achie " He based his remarks on een Resolve and its achieveme ost of us well know. Dr. Jo confessed that he had spent for rs in making futile resolution this was the man who every ni he went to bed used to pron elf that he would get up at ock, but was generally found at mid-day. This world is fil h the tragedy of weak wills.

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esert to which some I por fugitive lood flees for safety. Once inthat tent and by Eastern law and indignant at the Government trying m he was sure of protection and to spring an election without giving And such hospitality. Thou preparest a table before send two Opposition men to the unneth over." And once he had House of Assembly to uphold our red the shelter of that gracious rights.

The people are disgusted with the will dwell in the tent of Je- present conglomeration calling itself aims at-a new world order cona Government. Coaker's day is done in this district; we want "the ct of "Resolve and its Achieve- incorruptible Commoner" Bond-to He based his remarks on the take charge of the ship of state. Come es told in Matt. 21.30 and Luke on Sir Robert and we will show that 18-20. You cannot over-estimate you are the man we want and we will value and the power of a great re- elect your candidates with large

e, said the preacher. It gives majorities.—Cor. Bay de Verde, April 11, 1919.

Preparing for Dance.

paring for the dance to be held on James, William, Richard and Howard; confessed that he had spent forty Easter Monday night. The full bat- two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Keough, he went to bed used to promise rangement is being made to ensure U.S.A. Deceased having always onelf that he would get up at six those attending an enjoyable time.

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solve for two reasons. First because and railway companies are having the we live in a moral world, and we are greatest difficulty in getting the Am-

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"World Peace, or a French Peace?"

London, April 7 .- "A French peace Next Sunday night Mr. Ashford will or a world peace," is the heading of a two-column article in the Daily News by the newspaper's editor, A. G.

been postponed until the fall is joyful low the French path, or whether we tidings to the people here, who were are going to keep our own path. We safeguards for France, but safeguards The Capital has shown that public against the Germans, but safeguards ther we are going to get them by a military peace, or a clean peace, by what M. Pichon calls the fruits of

> ceived in the spirit of justice. "It has been plain from the beginning that French statesmanship is thinking in the old continental terms and not in world terms. The war has taught it nothing."

Obituary.

At Aquaforte, there passed peace ully away on the 8th inst., a well known and respected resident, in the person of James Meagher, aged 76 The C. C. C. Boat Club is now pre- years, leaving a widow, four sons. in making futile resolutions, talion band will furnish an excellent of Caplin Bay, and Mrs. Thomas this was the man who every night programme of music, and every ar- Baldwin, residing at New Bedford, ernment candidates, and consequent- with you. joyed the best of health, his death go to Burgeo. While your letter is ingave quite a surprise to his friends. He was the son of the late James the tragedy of weak wills. And skimpy as to be hardly more than a Meagher, school teacher of Aquaforte, and nephew of the late Capt. Richard

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great missionary movement to be Wesley Church. he was glad to be at a shareholders' neeting. He was glad of the big increase in receipts last year, that the he annual Missionary Services of ed, its ministers paid, and \$4,700 dol-Wesley Church yesterday were well lars released to go to work in Asia. The Rev. W. B. Bugden, Newfoundland Missions no longer B.A., delivered an excellent sermon needed assistance from wealthy at the morning service from the churches in Canada. He then gave words of the great commission, Go ye in detail the enormous amount o work which is being done by the Methat is a call to the individual soul, and well delivered address, his refer but God and teach, is with many, a neglected command. The cry of the thrilling. The choir singing was world's need still comes from the four splendid all day. The words of winds, there is not a door shut. We "Abide with me" to a new and beauare hearing much these days of the tiful setting, was particularly good. nation's opportunity, and it also is Mr. Pratt, the organist, deserves much remendously true the churches' op- congratulation, and the visitors presportunity, and that means also serious responsibility. Expansion is also A.W.M. the law of life. "He that would lose his life shall save it, and he that would save his life shall lose it." The Forward Educapreacher then rapidly sketched the tional Movement. istory of the Christian church, referred to the noble lives of many who Perpetua who gave up even her own was the scene of what may rightly be dear little boy, and her father's home, termed a Forward Educational Moveny Christ and forsake her companions D. Paed, held a Conference for the

ion of a single soul. What devotion sell, Eady, Yetman, Jeffers, Goodland. o duty. But why the "therefore." The Conference met at 9.30 a.m. in Because "all power is given unto Me." one of the class-rooms of the C. of E. They were to spread the joyful news, and while they depended upon Him He and was formarly opened by Rev. W. was with them. They had permission R. J. Higgitt, who extended a hearty strength and grace, and no wonder clergymen and teachers. Rev. W. H. known, and during the first four hun- be present, how thankful he was to ired years the expansion was marvel- be given the opportunity of associatous. But later the selfishness and ing himself with the movement.

Mr. A. J. Goodland, Principal of the ontraction set in and Christ withdrew Himself, the "Dark ages" follow- C. of E. High School, Harbour Grace, d, until the Reformation dawned, and on behalf of the teachers of the school trol, and His Kingdom wins its widen- tended a warm welcome to Dr. Barnes, ing way, and must never again lose the visiting clergymen and teachers, the presence of Jesus Christ. The and expressed the hope that the Conchurch must not lose either the pos- ference would be productive of much ibilities of the present. If we do not good.

Dr. Barnes then began his first lecon, they may possibly swamp and ing-and for three hours, held the ubjugate the west. When the Battle close attention of all present while he of Waterloo was at a crisis an officer explained in graphic and simple style e could not hold the position. "I ject on which so much depends. Quesave none to spare," was the answer; tions were asked and answered, and o a second appeal, "every man is in the teachers felt that if the learned is place," said Wellington; and when Educationalist's plans and methods almost in despair, the officer rode back | could be carried into effect, and the or to beg help to hold his ground, most modern reading books introduced Wellington said, "Do your duty, your in our schools that the teaching of best." "Then," said the encouraged Reading would be made much easier officer, "Give me a grip of your con- and the child's school-life happy and

bright.

uering hand, and I will do it or die!"

say we can do it, and unite on it, they

will. June 30th will tell. The Chair-

man, C. H. Hutchings, Esq., K.C.,

corroborated what Rev. Mr. Bugden

had said, congratulated the congrega-

tion on its past success and intro-

of the Presbyterian Church, who gave

an eloquent address, remarking that

speaker then set up the ideals towards

our climbers ascending by one rope

The afternoon session opened at This is the spirit of enthusiasm and self-sacrifice we want in foreign mis- o'clock, when Dr. Barnes, for nearly two hours explained and illustrated At the evening service, after the the most approved methods of dealing devotional exercises, the Pastor read with Arithmetic. The lectures made the Annual Report, showing that the a deep impression on those present Newfoundland Conference had raised and your correspondent is more conthe sum of \$24,000 last year, an in- vinced than ever that the best and crease of \$4,700 on the preceding year. only effective way to permanently up-In view of undertaking very consider- lift the cause of Education in Newable new missionary enterprise, now foundland is to establish without delay the war was over, the church appeals an Inter-denominational Training to Newfoundland Methodism to raise College for Teachers where the teacher \$30,000 this year, and to meet this 25 can be properly trained in the best per cent. increase, Wesley Church, in- and most up-to-date methods of teachend of giving \$1,100 as it did last ing all the important subjects of the year, must give \$1,400. He believed curriculum; for the day has passed it would, for when the membership when a teacher should be allowed to

> work—The Child. School at a reception, and a very

go out and experiment on the most

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pleasant social hour was spent Votes of thanks to the C. of E. Board those who do well can always do bet- of Education for the use of the schoolter, and urged for effort to reach the room, the teachers of the High School St. Paul acknowledged for the reception, were proposed by that he was a debtor to the Gospel, Mr. S. Russell, Principal of the C. The farmer is a debtor to the soil. of E. High School, Carbonear; second-While he sleeps, his crops grow, and ed by Mr. S. Eady, Harbour Grace the yield comes in time; the fisher- South, and Mr. Jeffers, Principal of man is a debtor to the ocean, which the Methodist Superior School, Hargives its treasure to the toiler, and we bour Grace, respectively, and duly do not properly recognize our obliga- tendered. Short speeches in reply tions, for nothing we possess is our were made by Rev. W. R. J. Higgitt on own. In the most clear, telling way on behalf of the C. of E. Board of Ed-Mr. Dickie pointed out how much we ucation, and Mr. A. J. Goodland for are indebted to the church and the teachers of the High School. The preachers in the past, without whose singing of the National Anthem abors we should be pagans still. The brought to a close this the first of a which all should aim, and closed a to be held, in conjunction with the splendid address with the account of inspection of the schools, in some cen an happening in "The Alps" when tral place in the districts concerned.

the last slipped and was going down Harbor Grace, April 11, 1919.

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erday morning hailing for 13,000 despised. Nobody had any use for nim, and he shunned others. So we in small patches and it was increasnust be true, loyal, aggressive, and ingly difficult, as the spring advanced not cut ourselves away and let the to secure the seals. No sickness oc her brother-man drop to destruc- curred aboard during the spring. A on. Wesley people are greatly in- few days ago the ship had her bows indness in coming from his own pul- in the ice and had to come to port. She

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manufacture. If the war had continued, this aeroplane would have been used as a weapon against Berlin, and five tons of bombs on that unapproachwere actually under orders to leave ral of these will have fice to control and direct it. Its con- crowded top. retired list for a struction is secret, but its builders say as there are not nearly enough they have an entirely new system, ents to go round, though it which simplifies and cheapens manuhoped in time to find posts for all facture, and is essentially one of "The attitude of shed themselves. All the princi- future of the aircraft industry will be Hun, though he jibs at 'Boche'-conmilitary commands at home and greatly benefited if this great experitinues to puzzle the English soldier a the Dependencies are held at the ment succeeds. The Handley-Page in the occupied region. I was at the the duration of the Company, meanwhile, say that they opera in Cologne the other day, and means that they will are building giants, about twice the into the rather trivial piece were in-

thoritative quarter here from The should be felt that his presence is Hague to the effect that the Nethersary for a time at the War lands Government have despatched to neat whenever a suitable appoint- of landed property of whatever de- lief that Cologne is not Berlin." tent can be found is Sir Edmund Al- scription in the colonies must be aby, the conqueror of Jerusalem, closely scrutinised, and in given cirwhile Sir Herbert Plumer is expected cumstances vetoed. The instructions, oin the Army Council, of which he comprehensive character, are understood to be the result of the recently

Information has reached an au-

relations maintained between

al open space), have been taken termined largely by the established by Colonel Solomon J. May. Kensington Gardens and Hyde over feast. Unleavened bread

ductors has caused dismay among those of the thousands who are left would be a long time before they were | for the Passover season. the start of a new period in aircraft those who will have to look for other

A soldier on the Rhine writes: become vacant automatically the size of the commercial machine, with troduced all sorts of by-play. Many of the jokes were on the designation 'Hun,' but others dealt with the occu-HOLLAND AND GERMAN DESIGNS. pation-last of all subjects for joking, one would imagine, from the Boche point of view. A reference to half- acentury later, 'when we shall still be Office—which is by no means improb- the local Governors in the Dutch East from the natives. It is an incredible Among those who have already Indies instructions that from the first attitude, and I do not know whether selected for further employ- of next month all transfers or sales to attribute it to callousness, or to re-

THE RAIDER WOLF.

In view of the damage inflicted on return to London in order to re- which appear to be of a very firm and British commerce by the disguised raiders Moewe and Wolf, many people were surprised that the Germans did not try to send out more of these ships. I now learn that from begincruisers, disguised as merchantmen, attempted to break through the North Sea blockade and reach the ocean. The fact that only two succeeded in doing so speaks volumes for the vigilance of our patrols. The Moewe made two successful trips in and out, but on the third attempt she was in-Germany . In July, 1916, the raider Meteor was caught and sunk, as was the Grief in the previous February. In the spring of 1917 the raider Wolf, which had already made one cruise in the Pacific, left Kiel on a second voyage, but was caught when three days out and sunk. The Admiralty kept the secret, which has only just

FILMS FROM DOMINIONS.

I notice that one of the biggest picture houses in London is about to show a South African historical film taken by a Johannesburg company, and depicting heroic fights in the Zulu War. This, I think, is the second big African film to be shown here. It air is even clearer than in California, a film industry may develop to rival the American one. Most people recognize that big open air spectacles and dramas cannot be cinematographed in our English damp misty phere with the unvarying suc cess of the Californian pr

es which may be regarded as can pioneer or a Westralian prospec-

Passover.

The Jewish feast of Passover falls ntine in Hyde Park (London's prin- The manner of its observance was de way. The birds look plumper al- dinances concerning this feast. It is ady, and the toddling children come to be observed for a period of seven the river prepared with crusts to days. Those who cherish customs row to their friends. The next step that originated after Biblical times

tween the Powder Magazine and the cal event which the feast commem head of the Serpentine. That is a orates, namely the new born freedom wonderful place, filled with conceal- vouchsafed to Israel after the long trenches, shrouded gun posts, arti- period of oppression endured under ficial trees, and all sorts of surprises, Egyptian tyranny. The eating of unand one rather wishes that the Imperi- leavened bread is enjoined a number War Museum would keep it up, but of times in the biblical regulations earn that it is to be evacuated in touching the observance of the Pass Park begin to feel the spring. The characterized as the "bread of af white crocus is now opening to keep fliction," and is also referred to in the yellow ones company, and one the Bible as the bread that was unhasty departure from Egypt. In

dishes that had been guarded from who like their job and hoped that it contact with leaven and reserved only

demobilised. Of course it has always A charming and effective feature in they are quite willing to go. Many of of the feast, to which the Orthodox In secret, and with speed, is being them are married women-one has add a second evening. At this famcompleted in England an enormous heard them talking to women passen- ily service a special ritual known as aeroplane, which seems likely to be gers about "the kids at home,"-but the "Haggadah" is read. This ritual back to the old routine. One of the spired by the memories of old and would have been able to drop over smartest of them have been ladies by the festal meal after which maids; others, very efficient, have Grace is recited. The service coned Mecca of all night-bombers, instead been domestic servants, and they cludes with the reading of additional of the half ton of bombs carried by must often have enjoyed telling for- psalms, the recitation of prayers and the four-engine Handley-Pages, which mer mistresses to "pass further up the singing of time honored hymns. there." They have on the whole been To this home service stranger and for Berlin on the night of November very kindly and courteous. But they homeless are cordially invited. On 11th. Our new giant is the Tarrant have been very firm, and it will be table in front of him who presides triplane, originated by W. G. Tar- small consolation when they are back over the meal are placed objects rerant, of Byfleet, and Captain P. T. in subordinate, ill-paid positions to Rawlings. On its flight over London, recall the days when they held up the which, if all goes well, will be made 'bus in Whitechapel Road (London's der of the bitter lot of those who toilseven or eight weeks from now, it Jewish quarter) until they secured ed in Egypt; a roat bone, calling to erals as they return from the will carry 91 passengers. It weighs the obedience of some protesting par- mind the ancient paschal lamb; a of war is now re- about 20 tons, and has a wing ox- ent-they put on the sturdiest girls to roasted egg, memorial of the free will rnest consideration of panse of 175 feet, yet it will be flown deal with Whitechapel parents—or or offering that was brought in addition by one man, whose strength will suf- dered a staff officer to come off the to the paschal lamb; parsley and the over observed in Egypt, and a confection of nuts and apples to represent

> The Passover falling at the beginning of Spring, had originally a pas. toral and agricultural character, which in time was over-shadowed by the historical event associated later with the feast. Freedom and its obligation is the keynote of the celebration. The Reform synagogs hold special services only on the first and seventh days, while the Orthodox observe also the second day and an additional eighth day.

> > Comedy Play.

On Thursday, April 17th, in the Methodist College Hall, the three-act comedy entitled "Eliza Comes to Stay," will be staged. The personnol will be Lieut. and Mrs. L. Cooper Mrs. H. A. Outerbridge, Mrs. C. Hutton, Miss M. Mitchell, Messrs. Knight, Love and Capt. Tait. The proceeds will be in aid of the Society for Protection of Animals, and the affair ning to end about 14 different raiding promises to be the acme of comedian



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Hon. J. C. Crosbie, Minister of Shipping, received a wireless last evening from the Kyle, stating that she ntered some rather heavy oose ice between Capes Race and Bal-

last report; small stock of fish in hand and demand is good.

Mrs. L. Carnochan, of Wabana, is

Messages.

AUSTRALIAN COAL SITUATION.

MELBOURNE, April 12. Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)t is stated that the coal owners have greed to increase miners' wages 221/4 cent. The Commonwealth Govan increase in the price of coal. The that it would cost New South Wales a hundred thousand pounds sterling, annually. Acting Premier Watt, however, says the coal shortage is exremely grave, and the action of New South Wales may result in the most hat has ever occurred in Australia.

PUBLICLY HANGED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 12. Kemal Bey, Governor of Diarbek as been publicly hanged for particiformer commander of gendarmes in diesghad, has been given fifteen years

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.

LEIPSIG, April 12. Students have voted to close the iniversity and enlist in the Border

SOCIALISTS SATISFIED.

PARIS. April 12. Clemenceau told a Radical Socialist deputation that the questions of reparation and the Sarre Valley have been settled, and the sentiment conforms to the desires of the deputation.

NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

LONDON, April 13. The War Office reports from Mur ansk says the Allied troops successfully attacked the enemy near Semeja, on April 11th, when Allies took

BOLSHEVIKS MAKE CONDITIONS.

Bolshevik Russia is ready, according to reports reaching the Associated Press, to agree to a suspension of punishments, in case of opponents, in return for goods and recognition, campaign to extend Bolshevism in skin above the affected organs. countries of associated governments, but is unwilling to reconvene a constituent assembly on the basis of democratic elections.

LEMBURG BOMBARDED.

COPENHAGEN, April 14. Lemberg Thursday and Friday and in a million donkeys." any were killed and wounded.

NUREMBURG, April 13. A report from the third army head quarters at Munich, says garrison has established military dictatorship, and action to recover capital from Soviet rces is progressing favourably.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

LONDON, April 13. change in weather conditions over Atroute, during the next twenty-four clue. hours. Conditins over Newfoundland Pierre Jaune, the famous French are more stable showing no signs of

Personal Mention.

G. S. Penney, of Ramea, is a guest at the Crosbie.

H. W. Clements, of Burgeo own on a short visit. Mr. Olaf Olson is in the city from Grand Falls and is staying at the

If Germany Refuses to Sign.

(From the Washington Star.) A London newspaper states that it her unnatural husband near that re German delegates refuse to sign the ace treaty Marshal Foch has authority to order a general advance of the Allied armies along the Rhine. fuses to sign the place terms the war be a general advance of the armies the blade of a chisel. along the Rhine but an attack upon navy has ceased to exist. The sea apoaches are cleared of mines and a naval attack could not be resisted. It relop the coutnry with an attack on two fronts, the northern and the western. In such circumstances Ger-

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in the form of an Italian garden.

the estate, but the most striking of erious dislocation of the industry all was the little speech made by Mrs. Astor.

"What a privilege," she said, "it has een for us to have the Canadians at tery. You will see we have tried to get away from the idea of death about this place. I feel it is only we who are dead, if ever we fail them in forgetting how they laid down their lives for right. You see the figure of the memorial faces west. We want to feel those who have been laid here are merely a little way ahead of us."

Stones of Healing.

If the present Sultan of Turkey is kicked out of Constantinople into Asia Minor, as seems probable, one wonders whether he will be allowed to take with him the wonderful "stones of healing," which have been

There are about a dozen of these stones all told, and so highly are they esteemed that they are kept in a esteemed that they are kept in a locked casket, enclosed within a massive steel safe, access to which is forbidden to all save the reigning Sultan and his Grand Vizier.

band, who was lying dangerously ill at Constantinople man, years ago, found them exceedingly effective.

The patient was at the point of death, and three doctors who were in attendance advised an immediate operation. Lady Blunt used the stones as directed, placing them on the bare

They stuck tight there of their own accord, and the patient experienced immediate relief. In a few hours he had completely recovered.

"These wonderful stones." says Lady Blunt in her recently published dy Blunt in her recently published volume of reminiscences, "are found at the property of a second s at rare intervals in the veins of a-Ukranian forces heavily bombarded donkey's neck; perhaps only one stone

Hanged Through A Button.

Small Clues to Great Crimes. A constable at Southampton the other day noticed breath-marks on the interior of the window of a jeweler's shop. He stopped-listened.

Inside were two burglars. A small clue! But even more trivial ones The Air Ministry reports little have led to similar arrests in the past. A cigarette of a peculiar brand. lantic route, and variations in baro- left behind by a burglar named Fitzmetric pressure are very pronounced, patrick in a city warehouse, earned this morning, with large areas of low for him a long term of imprisonment. flouds and heavy squalls or rain. No Another burglar, at Middlesborough, change in present unfavourable condi- was run to earth after a long chase tion is likely to occur this end of with only a broken cigar band as a

detective, who died in 1915, once traced a murderer within forty-eight hours with no clue save a trousers button. Suspicion was first aroused in the Crippen case by the spelling of the victim's name, "Elmore," with two "l's" on a forged letter.

The mysterious murder of a little girl in Devonshire was solved owing to the accidental finding of some of her hair in a bird's nest, a remarkable case utilized by Mr. Eden Phillpotts in his "Sam of Sorrow Corner." A single word, "Cudham," overheard by chance at the Penge postoffice, was the starting point of the inquiry which brought to light the shocking murder by starvation and ill-usage of Mrs. Louis Staunton in a house rented by

The chance of a shutter falling upon a passer-by was the chief means of convicting a Liverpool youth, George This is entirely credible. It is the Summer, of the murder of Miss Bradlogical development. If Germany re- field there some few days back. Orrock, who murdered a constable at Lalston is automatically renewed. The arm- in 1884, was brought to the scaffold by istice is ended. Not only will there a single initial hastily scratched upon

Early last year a girl named Nellie Germany from the sea. The German Trew was brutally done to death on herself she had torn a button from her

In the case of a similar murder at Bodmin some time back, perpetrated many could not resist for the six a costable was waiting his turn in a weeks which the high command at barber's shop when a man came in to Berlin granted for the conquest of set his beard trimmed. It was Ollis

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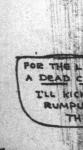
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young man possessing a superior of their hstory and to be told what education, that up to the present became of them on Saturday afterpoint in his life, he has found, absolutely, no practical use for the higher mathematics which constituted large portion of his studies. Trigonometry has proven especially useless This is not intended to discourage the study of this particular branch of scellent jam can be made of son the housewife should cut down on A good pudding is made by sak-"brain expander," but merely to point ing 2 cupfuls of breadcrumbs in a that it is a superfluity in ordinary edu-

Thick fillets of flounder, cut into cupful of sour milk. Add beaten egg, inch squares, washed and dried, and soda, raisins and cinnamon. Bake till The same young man, who by the confessed that while in France as a chicken.

member of the C. E. F., he found that his scholarly French was entirely useless as a medium of expression with the inhabitants. He tells of sevrules that the war is legally at an end. eral cases where he attempted to It is a pity it cannot also decide that carry on a conversation in French and found to his amazement that he an English-French dictionary and an expressive pair of shoulders. This frank admission for a medal winner in a box of matches thrown in.-Mail school French, and a pedagogue awaiting military discharge to resume his modifications) become the educational method of the near future,-"Argus,"

Scots' Guards' Cows.

in Morning Chronicle.

assassin, in his present garment. A good many of us can sympathize with Of course, the two big wolf-hounds New York Suckers. - If he takes one meal a day in a restaurant or though they felt it to be nothing more cafe in a season a New Yorker will tha ntheir due; but the presence of spend \$20 buying a \$5 hat back from two cows, well fed, placid, and ena check boy who gets about \$6 a week, tirely unconcerned at the noise of and who works for a concern which the cheering crowds, was as much pays handsomely for the checking con- appreciated, although it was clear cession and furnishes the help to run that it left the majority of people it. A New Yorker is the biggest suck- wondering. A stalwart soldier led er in the world.-Emporia (Kan.) them, by two spotless halters, between two companies of Scots Guards, near the tail of the proces-The Russian Peril. - The strong sion, I saw them there in the Mall, point of the statement by Ambassador where I was held up for a time on done to save Russia it will ultimately the route, and when I saw the march become the prey of Germany, with its again from the window in question demoniacal genius for organization they were missing—"fallen out for a and its absolutely unscrupulous milking fatigue," someone suggested; methods, and then the enemy will in- and argument at once began as to deed have won the victory for which whether a march of five or six miles he deliberately began the war.-New over paved roads was too much for cows to make in comfrt or not. It is explained. I see, that they were cows "won" by the Scots Guards after Neuve Chapelle, and brought Jagon o' Your Schools? home by them in triumph, but there must be some thousands of London-I have been recently informed by ers to-day who want to know more

A Turkey Story.

Tax Collector Charles H. Innesy, of Saco, Me., found alive in the hay mow of his barn a turkey that had disappeared two months before, having flown to the top of the barn and got caught between the mow and a beam. The bird was as poor as a crow, but way is a well known teacher in a responded to a breakfast of hot mash middle west high school, has frankly and in the afternoon was as lively as

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to the number of sneezes. alarm; and, so far from being the forerunner of a letter, three sneezes in signal for a call for the doctor.

neezing, that it would seem we are returning to the attitude of a hundred years ago. Possibly then, as now, it was due to a visit of the "flu," but the fact remains that sneezing was There was a time not so long ago looked upon with censiderable appre-

it. For instance, there is one which charm against its ill-effects. Whengoes, "once a wish, twice a kiss, three ever a person sneezed his hearers would utter the benediction "God bless you!" This would be thought in some measure to have averted the "flu" epidemic came. Just now the the evil. The custom was so strong faintest "Aticho!" is regarded with that to omit saying the words after a breach of ctiquette, just at it is bad succession would more likely be the manners to-day to neglect answering the salutation "Good-morning."

it is still alive in some countries today. Thus, when one sneezes, the Hindu utters the word "Live!" the Italian, "Felicita!" the German, "Geshundheit!" (health). The Pole piously ejaculates "Nazdrowie!" the Hebrew, "Chayim tobim!" (a good health). In effect all mean the same thing: "I pray the evil be averted." No one seems to know from whence this universal belief came. The introduction of snuff helped a great deal to dissipate it, and to-day-in England, at any rate—a new set of superstitions of a happier kind about sneezing are

The que stion is, will these die because of the "flu"?

The Siamese have a curious belief about sneezing. They maintain that the devil keeps a large book containing the names of all the people on earth.
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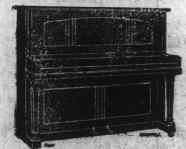
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