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CHAPTER XX. LOVE'S THRALDOM.

But Iris sat quite still. her hands clasped tightly, her eyes fixed on his face, here own white as death. "Thank Heaven!" he exclaimed. in low voice of intense gratitude; "I

have found you! Miss Knighton-" "Ah! be patient with me!" he plead-

ed. "Listen to what I have to say! Send me away, then, if you will, but In his agitation he sank down on the

seat beside her. They were in an una solitude as they would have been in the very winds wall it! I feel as if I "Miss Knighton, I have been-we

have been—searching for you," he said, struggling to speak calmly, his there mistress still!"

He paysed to gain which he strove hard to conceal. "Was and rang there like a coin flung upon the like a coin flung upon a sheet of metal." if I can help it!-but was it not cruel to cause us so much anxiety? I de not speak of myself, but of others of your old friend; Mr. Barrington!"

Iris' lips quivered. Words cannot tell you the distress, your absence has caused him, or the relief and joy with which he will wel-

come tidings of you.' Iris forced herself to speak.

"I do not wish him to hear of me, she said, in a low, set voice, "What?" he said. "When he has grieved for you as one dead?"

"I am dead to him and to all who knew me in the past," she said, almost hoarsely. "Why do you follow me? Go, and leave me in peace!

He turned pale and bit his lip. "Yes I have followed you," he said: and I cannot leave you, not yet, until I have said what I have to say, Miss Knighton-

"Call me Mabel Howard, Lord Cov-

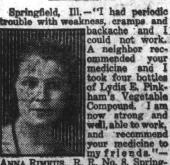
erdale! said, flushing with sympathetic pain at you as you rode into the field that mixture for the inside of the cake. the anguish in her voice. "Any name morning; my love grew, hour by hour, you bear will be an honored one to until it became an absorbing passion;

She moved her hand with a gesture | met you, and in my innermost heart of bitter self-abasement. "Honored?"

"Yes, honored!" he repeated, in an emphatic tone. "Miss Howard-for I will call you so if you wish me you have no pity for yourself, but have

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"For you?" dropped from her se

"For me!" he reneated, "The most wretched and miserable man in England can lay claim to even your pity. "She looked at him as he waited for his words to produce their full effect: then turned her eyes with dull pain to the ground.

"Consider my position." he went or with forced calmness. "I was once a homeless wanderer; I am now the mas ter of a large estate and an enormous property, which should belong right fully to-not another man, but-think of it!-to a woman. I reign in the great house where she was mistress-where she should be mistress still. Not a pic ture, or a book, or a flower but reminds me-calls out to me in a voice of scorn-'You are an usurper! All this should belong to her, and, while you luxuriate here, she may be wandering alone and hopeless through the wide world!" That is what Knighton Revels and all it contains says to me

"Dead-dead!" she murmured.

forgotten the first day we met?"

same time. If I had dared, I would

I kept them back when we met by the

back, though they leaped to my lips

the brook that second time-kept them

set, as if it were carved stone.

"You were a goddess to me, some

dared not even find out your name-

as it seemed, and when they brought

me the news that I was the heir to

Knighton and its wealth, the only joy

that it brought me was the thought

that now-now, I could throw myself

at your feet and tell you how I loved

His voice thrilled through her; she

could feel his breath upon her cheeks,

his passionate eyes sinking into her

soul; but still she sat apparently un-

"With this thought I went to the Re-

vels, to the wealth that had fallen to

me, I knew nohing of the poor girl,

the Miss Knighton, who had lost it,

but what you had told me---- Ah, why

did you deceive me?-and then sud-

denly, so suddenly that it fell like a

thunderbolt, I discovered that I had

thrust from her home and her place

the very woman I loved—the woman I

He stopped, and she saw the hand that almost touched her arm tremble.

"Can you not imagine what I felt, the anguish and misery the knowledge

brought me? Ah, yes! you can imagine it, but you cannot realize it, for you

cannot gauge the depth of my love for

Iris breathed hard, and the tears

thered in her eyes.
"They told me your story—do not

you-how I loved you!"

would have dled for!"

every incident?

Could she go back to the Revels? night and day, Miss-Howard! I hear She who had been the honored misfrequented part, and in almost as deep trees, the dogs seem to bark it at me, tress, and live to read in every face the story of her shame! It all flashed upon her as if illumin had turned you out-I, who would

have given my right hand to keep you ed by Heaven's lightning, and she knew that, though it cost her her life, eyes devouring the beautiful face with eyes devouring the beautiful face with an intense eagerness and anxiety which he strove hard to conceal. "Was

mother--'

"Well?" he said, devouring her face "You say that you are dead to the however slight, that might give him hope. "Will you be my wife, Iris?" She raised her eyes, and met his "But you cannot expect me to be!" gaze steadily, staunchly,

hrink, Iria! I swore that when I found you I would speak plainly, openely; that there would be no concealment. I lay my heart bare before you! They told me your sad story, and it added to

my misery. You were a wanderer and

an outcast, while I reigned in your

place. Did you expect me to remain quiescent, to accept the bitter fact, and

make no effort to find you? You did

"I hoped it!" she breathed, painfully.

"The meanest cur on God's earth

could not be so base!" he exclaimed

took steps before I knew that the Iris

Knighton who had flown and whose

place I had taken was the woman

loved. Since the knowledge came to

me I have known no rest of body or

soul. I had sworn to myself that I

would know no rest until I found you,

and"-he drew a long breath-"I have

His voice thrilled with so grateful a

joy, so deep a thankfulness, that Iris'

"I have found you, Iris; I have found

the-the girl who saved my life, who

stole my heart; I care not what she is

called, I care nothing for the past! All

for it now, and-" and he stretched

out his hands with a gesture of simple

Iris could not speak. An intense

onging to resign herself to those lov-

arms, to fly to the haven offered her,

took possession of her, but she con-

If she had not loved him, it would

have been easy to have turned, mur-

mured "Yes." and ended the tragedy

of her life: but-she loved him, and

with the prophetic eye of a loving wo-

man, too noble to be blinded by pas-

Was she to drag him down to her

evel? He was noble by birth; she was

stained and smirched by shame, name-

less, and a thing for the world to scorn

and contemn! Could she consent to

stand by his side, and hear the world.

whose merciless cruelty she knew so

well, whisper, "That is Lord Cover-

dale's wife; you know the story! Her

sion, she looked into the future.

manly dignity and imploration.

I care for is to win her love, and I ask

heart throbbed under it.

passionately, "I tried to find you,

not expect that?"

found you!'

quered it.

he said, quickly, solemnly. "Have you "No. Lord Coverdale," she breathed "No!" he echoed, hoarsely, and she A tremor passed through her, and her hands tightened in their clasp. saw him wince. "Oh, Iris; oh, my dear Had she forgotten? Was there an hour sst! think,—pause! For Heaven's sake, don't let any shadow, my life's happiof the day, a sleepless hour of the night, that she did not remember and ness! Iris, dearest, you hold my life recall it, hearing every word, reacting in your hands! If you knew how wretched I have been, how deep a misery your loss has cost me; if you "If you have forgotten-do you think I forget?" he went on. "That day knew how I loved you! Dearest, there new and precious and sacred. You sav-

ed my life, and took it at one and the less! Iris, be my wife!" have told you so then; but I was poor, his passionate entreaty, and held her of this essential commodity. you were—and I kept the words back, that was an ecstacy of bliss.

In baking fruit cake, line the pan "I will call you what you please," he and almost cried aloud. Iris, I loved with plain batter, then add the fruit



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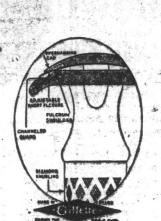
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you came into my life as something is no woman in all the world loved as bamboo might in the future supply a sickness. The roots, mixed with to- and domestic implement, with the ex-I love you! Do not be cruel-merci- great part of the world's paper supply bacco leaves, betel nuts, and oil, form ception, perhaps, of fish-hooks. They He laid his hand upon her arm in those concerned in the manufacture properties.

and I thought that you were rich—as so tightly that he hurt her with a pain The bamboo is to the East what coal exist entirely on the bamboo in times is carried many miles from the various plant never fails to produce something with honey, as a delicacy. beneficial to mankind. In fact, a whole The natives in many parts of India, tural state joined end to end. number of this paper might be filled China, Malay, and other Eastern lands with interesting information about the build their houses entirely of bamboo, bamboo and its various uses.

while the frames of ships are conoften grows to a height of forty, fifty. The hull is taken from the stem of the and in outstanding cases eighty feet. larger plants, while the strongest than landed cost to clear. E. D. less also ran, he toils and gropes along. He really didn't care for stems vary from five to eighteen plants are selected for masts of boats. SPURRELL, 365 Water Street. inches in diameter, according to the In Bengal a hoat of four or five tons size and age of the plant, which is may be furnished with both mast and peculiar in its remarkably quick yard from the same bamboo at the cost

The plant is fully grown after a year, and the only difference after that period is the greater thickness and in-

In most parts of the East the bambeo grows entirely wild, but it is celebrated in the more genial climates. It prefers soft, spongy ground, although, strange to relate, immediate contact of the root with water is considered

There are eight species of bamboo each with its individual features, which render it useful for certain purposes. One particular kind, however, old it may be, never puts forth any branches. as do the others, which sprout immediately they protrude from the earth. Another species bears fruit when it is fifteen years old, and then promptly dies.

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If the natives require particularly vigorous growths, the shoots are de-stroyed at an early age during tases successive years, and those springing up in the fourth are said to resemble the parent tree. The first shoots of the plant are edible, and extremely tasty.

Should you suffer from a cough or a of several pieces of bamboo bound tosore throat, you can be cured by tak- gether.

ing a tea made of bamboo leaves, Again, this important plant is used A recent statement in the Press that while the bark itself cures fever and in making almost every agricultural created considerable interest amongst an cintment which has many curative make a wonderfully efficient bew in Tibet out of two pieces of the stem Some of the poorer classes of India joined, and in the same country water is to England, only more so. At all of scarcity, while the Hindu cuts its reservoirs to the townships and planstages in its growth, this remarkable seeds, roasted and afterwards mixed tations by means of bamboo pipes, which are merely trees in their na-

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wynd where bootleg booze is dear, he looked before, he looked behind, to see no cons were near: then took his drink - it made him blind, and he's been blind a year. He was a year. In large and stately man, an athlete, trim and strong,

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BOOTLEG BOOZE,

built up along the Mile plan, no pistons hitting wrong; and now a sightdrink, he had no costly thirst; but he was aye a haughty gink, his motto, "Freedom First;" he said, "I'll sig the scarlet ink, though all the statutes burst. My fathers fought at Bunker Hill that people might b free, and no outrageous Volstead bill can come and hogtie me; so mark my curves and watch me swill a bowl of graveyard tea." He poured the deadly bitters down, and then fell on the floor, and had a fit, and rent his gown, and his long whiskers tore; and though he hobbles through our town, he'll see it never more. The bootleg merchants boost the tomb, and for the death-cart root; they kill the young men in their bloom, and do not care a hoot; the stuff they sell is liquid doom, distilled from Dead Sea fruit. It's made and sold by reckless knaves, this substitute for rye; it's victims. fill ten thousand graves, and hundreds daily die, and over them the willow waves, the sexton heaves a sigh.

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Japan Makes First Break. each side of the Atlantic are in progress, one to bring peace to the world, the other peace in the British Isles.

Asks For Modification in Naval lain. Programme-British Government Receives Unionist Support Admiral Baron Kate on behalf of the -Dr. Grenfell Comes Out ton conference, to-day, asked and received from the heads of the dele-Strongly For Confederation -- gations of nine participating powers, Whole Story of Ireland Should amination of the Far Eastern proposals submitted yesterday by China. be Told.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. would ask a modification of the United States naval limitation programme, which would permit Japan to mainof the other two great naval powers. said, for the right to maintain any type of vessel of a strictly defensive what he meant by stating that

THE DIE HARDS VOTED DOWN.

orsed with certain reservations, the have to be closed. egotiations now in progress between the British Government and Irish reresentatives. The main resolution called upon the conference to resolve that no settlement of the Irish question

MODIFICATIONS, culty may be found in the conference now in progress, which will bring the Empire Club, to-day, strongly adwould ultimately lead to the distindebt was \$51,000,000, it would pay any tegration of the Conservative Unionist of the other two great navar powers.

Japan would not ask, Baron Kato

Party. "We must accept the Irish Grenfell referred to the commercial conference as an accomplished fact," he said, "but it is a hopeless entering that maintained by the other two pared to sacrifice something." Colowers. Asked to define more clear- onel Martin Archer Shea, seconding the Grattan motion, said that as soon n a type of vessel of strictly de as negotiations broke down, as they tensive character Japan might de- surely would, the Conservatives fire to approximate that of the great should leave the Coalition and set up navies," the Admiral said he wanted a Government which would really Province a population of 581,995, comto make it perfectly clear that the govern the country. "I am sick and pared with 371,663 in 1911, an increase above reservation did not apply to tired of a Government that is carry. of 35 per cent. apital ships, but to other ships of ing out a radical policy and is led by a radical leader," he said. Lord Middleton said the commercial and landed classes in Ireland wanted a settlement, for if hostilities were reling the Prince of Wales through Bom- young ladies under the direction of

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLEA.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 17. Addressing the Unionist meeting towas acceptable which did not re- night, Austen Chamberlain admitted spect absolutely the position acquir- that suspicions and anxieties over the ed by Ulster through the creation of Irish question could not be wholly althe Northern Parliament. The layed until the time came for telling amendment to the resolution express- the whole story. He appealed to Un- this morning when the automobile in prests of the minority of South Ire- Two momentous conferences, one on below.

and show us fair play," said Chamber

WASHINGTON, Nev. 17.

GRENFELL AS CONFEDERATE AD-

TORONTO, Nov. 17. caribou farming.

OTTAWA, Nov. 17. The census for 1921 gives Alberta

SOME TROUBLE IN BOMBAY.

BOMBAY, Nov. 17.

Coincident with a procession escortsumed garrisons would have to be bay, to-day, serious disturbances oc- Miss Mildred Clift and a large sum By an overwhelming vote the Union- three times as powerful, and Post curred in the native quarter, attributed was added, through this, to the pro-Party in session here to-day en- Offices, Banks and Railways would by the authorities to agitation by the ceeds. followers of Mahatma Ghandi Sendu, cession itself was not marred by any up dance music, in which direction it untoward incidents.

MOTOR TRAGEDY.

JACKSON, Pa., Nov. 17. Six persons were killed here early



grand Band Concert. The Concert was probably the most successful the Band has ever given and was organized by the Officer's Mess as their share in the those present were Sir Richard and Lady Squires, Lieut. Colonel Goodridge Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, addressing and party, Hon. M. G. Winter, Rev. Mr. Earp, Rev. Canon Jeeves and many WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.

Admiral Kato, head of the Japanese and strongth to the Property of the P Admiral Kato, nead of the Japanese and strength to the Empire. The in Dominion of Canada. He said New-Brigade. The programme was an exdelegation to the Disarmament con-amendment passed. Moving the main foundland should have come into con-cellent one. The Band selections were resolution, Colonel Grattan referred federation years ago, and expressed played in a manner which drew forth to proposed arrangements. Sir Lam-that she would ultimately do so. He loud applause. Several of these selecing Evans, Secretary for War, said said Newfoundland had been heaping tions had been played at former conwhich would permit Japan to main-tain a general tonnage, slightly great-The Nautical selection, in particular, country to take over the Colony. Dr. appealed to the audience. The Band selections were interspersed with and sporting opportunity of Labrador songs rndered by several of our leadand its adaptability as a source of ing artistes. Mrs. F. J. King, charmed type of vessel of a strictly defensive prise, unless one side or other is prealways the delight of local concergoers, and Miss Marjorle Hutchings, who has lately earned so much praise for her delightful singing, was also heard to great advantage. Messrs. W A. Tucker, Karl Trapnell, F. Ruggles and W. Lloyd Woods were all in excellent form and were heartily encored. The accompanists were Miss Elsie Tait, Mr. Gordon Christian and Mr. F.

sold during the evening by several

The C.L.B.C. Band has made wor "non operationist" leader, resulting derful progress in late years under in a number of casualties. The pro- Captain A. Morris and is now taking

is becoming quite successful.

The Band was formed first as a fife and drum band in 1896. In 1899, Mr. N. Snow accepted the position of Bandmaster and started a brass band of four instruments which by 1913, when ed the earnest hope that, consistent ionists for patience on the ground that, which they were riding crashed Capt. Snow resigned, had grown to one with the supremacy of Crown, secur- while fighting could be conducted through the guard rails of the Woolity of the Empire pledges given Ul- publicly, negotiations required a ville bridge, spanning the Pennsylvania Cake then carried on as bandmaster ster and the safeguarding of the in- measure of confidence and reticence. Railroad and fell to the traffic fifty feet for one year and when he resigned in has raised the band to what it is today. The C.L.B.C. Band now number

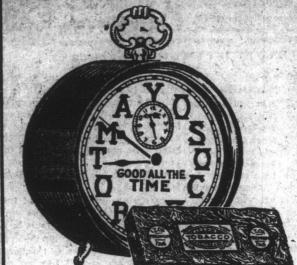
The Band and the Officers' Mess should feel proud of the results which attended last night's concert. To-night the Battalion will be inspected by His Excellency the Governor at the Arm

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Cheque Stealer Gets Two Years

The current issue of the Western Star gives an account of an interest ing cheque case which was tried before Magistrate Scott at Curling on Nov. 4th. The accused a young man named John Murphy, a resident of Humbermouth, was arrested for stealing a cheque from the railway office in his home town during the month of September. At his trial the charge preferred against the prisoner was that of obtaining goods under false pretences, and included a series of crimes namely, trespass, the stealing of the cheque, the forging of the endorsement, the passing of the cheque as his own and the obtaining of goods and cash therefor. Murphy pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to two years with hard labor in ed. the Penitentiary at St. John's. The accused in a statement, said he went to the railway office at Humbermouth on the 22nd September to enquire about his baggage, and seeing some cheques on a safe he took one. He then went to Curling and cashed the cheque at Basha's store, where he bought a watch, chain, razor, cake of soan, pair of overalls, eight oranges and a ring. Some days later he went to St. George's. There he lost the balance of the money, and had two notices put up advertising the loss He nawned the watch for seven dollars, beat his way back on the train as far as Stephenville where he was thrown off, and then asked the road the negligence making it possible

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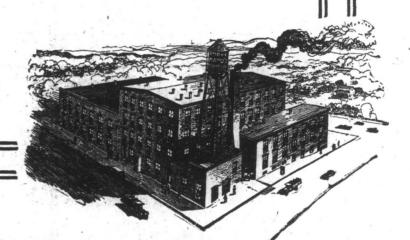
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With the Gun.

(Western Star.)

Rev. H. Petley, who was hunting in home on Friday with one caribon He reports game scarce in that section of

the country.

was on the hunting grounds only half an hour when he secured one. Some hunters from Meadows and Gillams who were on Hind's Plains and it is not unusual for many of them hunting caribou, returned home last to receive an extra tip when settling week with their complement. They report a good many caribou of late, and that all who were hunting in that vic-

River, went home some days ago, having secured good caribou heads. One of them had nothing but good words to say of his guides, while the other the vicinity of Kitty's Brook, returned party-one who has been an annual visitor to the hunting grounds of this country the past twelve years-was plainly dissatisfied with those he had this year. He secured two caribou, but on Monday caribou hunting and re- if one half he has stated of his guides turned home on Wednesday with two be true, then the sooner they retire caribou. He saw several animals and from such occupation the better for all

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inity got all they were by law allowat Knowling's Stores, East, A couple of American sportsmen West and Central.—nov14,tf

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centered temperament. Selfishness is

Having, then, established the hate-

fulness of the feeling, call to your

mind its more than futility. Nothing

play of jealousy. You cannot win

affection by demanding it; you can

only drive it away. On the other

self and overcome the habit of jeal-

In your fight to control it, begin

tain faults, cer- relation is so primitive that it is al-

"I am cruel," but

have an ungovernable temper." half so much as yourself. All uncon-Likewise one would not willingly trolled passions are absolute poisons say "I am selfish," but people do not that really poison people physically seem to have the same shame in ad- take away their energy, tear down

true as of jealousy. And yet, what is jealousy except

selfishness in regard to affection? The jealous person wants to grab all the affection of all his friends and concentrate it on himself. Manifesnot a sign that you are of a fine, hightations of friendliness to others than strung temperament so much as that

In speaking thus of jealousy I am thinking not so much of the feeling aroused when a husband or wife. thinks the other has been untrue to him or her, or come to care more for another, as of the habity of little brings about the very end you fearjealousies—the jealousy because a loss of affection—so much as the disfriend has other friends, because you fancy a sister or brother is more beloved, because a husband or wife shows a normal friendly interest in hand, if you win this battle with yoursome member of the opposite sex.

That Kind of Jealousy is Instinctive ousy, you will develop the strength The overpowering feeling which and sweetness of character that will comes when actual wrong, physical or | win love.

their previous communication. The

matter was carefully considered, and,

as the Council under the Act has no

power to grant such concessions, it

was decided the matter be left with

the newly-elected Council to take up

Communications were received from

the Reid Newfoundland Company stating the lights ordered would be install-

C. J. Fox, solicitor for Patrick Sum-

mers, asked that the Arbitration, in

connection with the expropriation of

property, Round Pond, be proceeded

with, Arrangements have been made

A. Benson complained of inadequate

lighting of Angel Place, off Alexander

Street. It was ordered that a larger

R. Tuck drew attention to the nec-

essity for better lighting of Holds-

worth and George Streets and vicin-

W. J. Woodford asked when the light

promised for Convent Square would be

attended to. The matter is at present

in the hands of the Electrical Depart-

ity. The request was acceded to.

with the Government.

ed as soon as possible.

to proceed with this matter.

light be placed there.

At the City Hall. The report of the Health Officer for the week, showed 4 cases of diphtheria WEEKLE MEETING.

the mother.

The report of the City Engineer The regular weekly meeting of the dealing with the work done by the Civic Commission was held on Thursvarious Departments during the week. day evening at 4 o'clock, Mayor Morris was read. Mr. Ryan stated that owing presided and Councillors Vinicombe. to the advanced season it would be im-Peet, Jackman, Collier and Hallett possible to continue further with the were present. The Minutes of the last water and sewer extensions.

meeting were read and confirmed af-The accounts presented were orderter which the following matters were ed paid, after which the meeting adjourned. A communication was received from

the Colonial Secretary in reference to the holding of the Court of Revision special meeting to discuss the report of the inquiry into expenditure on the in connection with the Appraisement Waterford Bridge Roads. This report, this want together with the evidence taken and all times willing to assist them in dell, asking what decision the Council had arrived at in regard to the conhad been forwarded to the Minister of cessions asked by the Company in

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Washed Figs in Glass.

Sweet Potatoes.

J. Butler asked that attention be given to the drains on Franklyn Ave., as after every rainstorm his premises are flooded. The City Engineer stated that this building was not erected according to street line given, and therefore that Mr. Butler has himself to blame for any inconvenience. A curb and gutter will be placed there to remedy matters, if Mr. Butler is prepared to pay his proportion of cost, according to frontage.

Health Officer Brehm reported that he had no objection to Joseph F. Moore, 176 Hamilton Avenue, being given permit to erect stable, provided he conforms to the Regulations governing such erections.

The following plans were passed subject to the approval of the City Engineer:-J. Searle, Mundy Pond Road. provided he gives a written guarantee to pay his proportion of cost for street imporvements and extension of water and swerage, according to frontage of his property. E. Johnson, (addition to building), Belvidere Street; P. Dever-eaux, (dwilling), Clifford Street; Bow-den & Thistle, Blatch Street. Plan submitted by Thomas Coady to erect forge on Lime Street was deferred. The Mayor and the City Engineer will visit the

It was decided that several lights be

Filled Dates in Glass. installed in places approved of by the Maraschino Cherries. The tender of Mr. J. G. Crawford for Creme De Menth Cherries

Mine Boss Savs He Lay Helpless, Unable to Move

Harry Scott Was Down And Out And Unable To Feed Him-

Harry E. Scott, a well-known mine boss, whose address is Box 683, Tombstone, Arlzona, writes: instinct of self-preservation. There have been people who have known how to rise above it and say, "If this thing is so, nothing I can do will prevent it, and I will not tear myself to pieces over it," but they are mighty few.

But the uncontrolled habit of little jealousies is a fault, and the most people who have get well again, and she knew my condition better than anyone else. "I was absolutely helpless when my wife started giving me Tanlac and in four days I ate a hearty meal for the first time in many months. Tanlac put me on my feet and I'm back on have been people who have known "I was down and out nearly all the unfortunate and unhappy fault in all put me on my feet and I'm back on the world.

Everyone about you will suffer if you do not overcome it, but no one Tanlac is sold by leading druggists

Public Works the same day. The Council, having carefully considered the their tissues, make them old before matter, ordered that the following lettheir time—and of none is this so ter be sent immediately:

everywhere.

November 5, 1921. W. B. Jennings, Esq., M.H.A., Minister of Public Works. Dear Sir,-In the matter of the report on the inquiry into the expenditure in connection with the New Road, which has been submitted to you, I beg to say that it was read at a special meeting of the Council held last evening, and was unanimously accepted; and that it is the opinion of the Coun-

cil that you should take immediate ac-

tion upon its recommendations.

Yours very truly, (Sgd.) I. C. MORRIS,

The Mayor, at the meeting last evening informed the Board that, as a result of the above letter, Mr. Jennings had placed all the documents in the hands of the Minister of Justice; and it is more than likely that within a few days the Council will hear from him as to what action he intends tak-

During the week, the Council received a deputation from the Board of Trade to discuss the method of watering of shipping, President Cowan, Mr Harvey and others addressed the Council as to the need for a better system in this connection, and pointed out that if hydrants were erected on all waterside premises, and metres attached to the same, a much more satisfactory service would result, as it would permit the owners to water the ships themselves, and also be the means of saving the present delay and inconvenience. The members of the deputation spoke very highly of the services of Waterman Flynn, who for the new road, between the Topsail and past fifty years has been engaged in all documents connected therewith, every possible way. They had no fault whatever to find with the Waterman, but merely wishing, if possible to improve the system. At the request of the Council the Board of Trade will, at an early date, submit plans in connection with the above matter, for the consideration of the Council.

Armistice Day at Grand Falls.

PRESENTATION TO POPULAR MAN-The Grand Falls Veterans of the

Great War form a considerable portion of the town population, consequently the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice brings back to soldier and civilian alike many a story and memory of the great conflict, and through it all is woven the remembrance of those whose Armistice was signed by the hand of the grim reaper himself. At eleven a.m. two minutes silence was observed by the entire town. At half-past eight in the evening the G.W.V.A. held a concert and dance in the C. of E. Parish Hall. The audience was composed of the veterans and rejected men and their lady tion, and said he could not accept the friends, as well as the next of kin of presentation as for what he alone had fallen soldiers. So great was the num- done, but as an acknowledgment of ber that the hall was filled to its ut- what he and the other directors had most capacity, and one's feeling on en- been able to do he felt very grateful tering was of astonishment that such for it. A plentiful and delicious supper a small place as Grand Falls could was served, and the manner in which it show such a large number as having was arranged and carried out reflects taken an active part. The concert was great credit on the organization behind short but very enjoyable, each number the affair. Dancing was then begun hardly be made of any item, all were judging from the smiling faces and excellently rendered and appreciated. sparkling eyes one would not be far Following is the programme:-Piano astray in thinking it a grand climax Selections, Mrs. Little; Songs- Miss to an extremely successful celebra-Parsons, Mr. W. Simpson, Mr. E. Pow-tion ley, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. H. Baird, Mrs. Loder, Mr. F. G. McVane; Mrs. W. F. Little and Mrs. R. C. Goodyear plan-

Capt. George Hicks as chairman, the fowl. very ably conducted operations, and after the finish of the concert introduced the chief feature of the evening by calling on Capt. L. R. Cooper. This took the form of an address and presentation of silver plate to Mr. Wm. Scott, Vice-President and Manager, as a mark of the Veterans' appreciation

war. The address read as follows:-"It gives as the greatest pleasure to take this opportunity of putting on record our deep appreciation of the kind and generous treatment which we have received during the time of our

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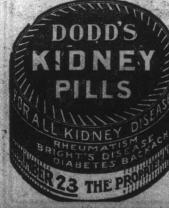
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most confidence. We ask you to kindly accept this address as a very small token of our gratitude from the Grand Falls Veterans of the Great War, whose good fortune it has been to return, and in

the name of those of our brothers-inarms who have passed beyond." Mr. Scott expressed his deep pleasure with the sentiment of the Associabeing encored; special mention could and continued till after midnight, and

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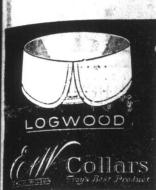
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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

Reuter's correspondent with the Prince of Wales, cables that although the atmosphere of Bombay is rather tense, the Prince's tour is considered o have opened with splendid promse. During a four mile military rocession the route touched a native azaar, where there was tumultous enthusiasm, unprecedented in the

MAKES IT LAW.

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2,000 OUT OF WORK.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18. The Canadian Car and Foundry Company's shops, near here, employing 2,000 men, have closed down, but there is expectation that they will reopen at New Year.

NATIVES WELCOME PRINCE. LONDON, Nov. 18.

nistory of Bombay.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 18. the working out of some big national; scheme to be shared in by provinces.

PUTTING OFF THE EVIL DAY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. With the approach of the close of ers are predicting that tariff revision that Congress will avoid acting on it

NEW DEPARTMENTAL DUTIES.

PARIS, Nov. 18. The French cabinet decided yesterfor horses. Strips and width and day that the Ministry of Foreign affairs should be charged with all have been awarded to Paris.

MAGNANIMOUS OFFER.

DUBLIN, Nov. 18. "The Irish nation offers Northeast Ister local government, commensurate with the particular needs of the Carriage Breechens, Slide Pads and district, as well as a stair part in Carriage Pads, Collars, Winkers and the National Government," says the Irish Bulletin in dealing with Ulster that on the principle of proportional Japan. Yoshio Markino in his autobiorepresentation Unionist Ireland com- graphy writes as follows: prises numerically one-fourth of the

systems of Government," the paper

PARIS, Nov. 18. Jugo-Slavia pleaded not guilty to United Kingdom and the Continent of Europe. The names, addresses and fore the Council of the League of Nations, which is in session here, to examine charges that Jugo-Slavian troops have invaded Albanian terriwith detailed particulars of the Goods tory, contrary to terms of the coven-

CEASING CONSTRUCTION.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The Admiralty announced to-day that it had ordered the cessation of all work on four battleships of the Hood type. Shipbuilding yards were notified yesterday not to incur further liabilities on new naval construction for each trade heading under which until further notice from the Admir-

'Son of a Gun."

Where did the expression "son of gun" originate?

According to one authority, John Bellenden Ker, in his "Essay on the Archaeology of Our Popular Phrases," published in 1825, derives the saying from the Dutch, as follows: "En saen af er gaen." This translated means: 'There! soon gone off again." The meaning derived from his is a slippery customer, one who never stays long in the same place, soon off again, and sep22,th,s,m,3mo St. John's, Nfid. customer, one who never stays long in

thus an unsteady person. Is the above the true derivation of the expression, which really sounds more American than English or

(LARGE BARRELS)

To a Soft Collar.

(Daily Mail.)
For many years I joyed to feel
Your soft embrace about my neck Which once it ringed, if not in steel, At least in that which did not reck Of ease of comfort—starchy bands Put on at fashion's stern commands.

The arbiters of men's attire Might bid that cruel yoke return.

Not so! we felt the sacred fire
Of liberty and freedom burn Too strongly in each manly breast To yield our necks-at their behest.

Was sounded in civilian dress And still from each enfrenchised Rose songs renewed of thankfulness.

No yoke of hosier or of Hun Was ours to wear. It wasn't done.

But now I note my hosier's smile Of pity not unmixed with scorn When comfort is preferred to style. He says soft collars are not worn. Aren't they, indeed? They are by me, And, what is more, they're going to be! TOUCHSTONE.

M. J. O'Brien

In continuation of our remarks last night regarding some of the planks upon which our "young tri-The Associated Boards of Trade of bune" stands in the hope of gaining ntario, in session here, decided to a place in the administration of our suggest to the Dominion Government city, space did not permit our menhis policy for the benefit of those who may not know .This candidate from cities and towns, by which industrial the new addition or annex of our city, activities may be re-opened, and pub- Mr. O'Brien, will advocate for the extension of the car lines for the higher levels and back portions of the city; he proposes the building of a drive way around Mundy Pond by having the garbage, which is now given away to improve private property, used in filling up the waste land around the lake. and having trees planted thereon which after completion he would have the extra session of Congress, some called "City Boulevard." He will see, if of the more prominent of Senate lead- elected, that swings and see-saws are erected in the public parks, we already have, for the use of our greatest asset will be forced over until 1923, and the children; he will, also, if elected, propose for the flooding of Bannerman Park and part of the Parade Ground or open air skating, which was requested by some of our citizens last year. Voters-You have six votes, all O'Brien asks is one from each of you. He sees in this his native city big things if she is governed by men who will take her interest to heart. So far he is one of the very few candidates questions dealing with preparations who have enunciated any policy as to for the Olympic Games of 1924, which what they propose doing, so voters bear in mind these facts and when Polling Day comes let them be rememered, and when you mark your ballot for your future choice of Councillors
DON'T FORGET O'BRIEN.—Com.

How Japanese Handle a Bad Boy.

representation in the all Ireland Par-"Spare the rod and spoil the child" a different principle to work on in

"Whenever I was naughty they never Irish people. "No nation can create smacked me, but they always brought within its borders one class having a looking-glass in front of my crying more power than other classes. To face. I hated to see my own face so do so would be to revert to mediaeval ugly with the tear-marks, and I immediately began to laugh. Very often when I wanted to cry a little longer I used to scream, "Oh, don't show me

the glass for a few moments." "I was never scolded severely. They always told me, "You are a very nice boy, but just at this moment some evil is trying to dwell in you. How pity the evil is making you a bad boy and giving you some trouble to your dear parents!" And I began to feel so sorry for them, and I used to cling to their necks and say, "The evil is gone long time ago. I am your favorite boy."

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Evening Telegram

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

Friday, November 18, 1921.

CONFERENCE PROBLEMS.

tives of the Powers together:

- (1.) The limitation of armapeace of the world.
- (2.) The discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions. control in the interests of conferred upon it. humanity, the new agen-

cies of warfare.

(4.) By a common understanding with respect to Pacific and Far Eastern problems of unquestioned importance to arrive at a solution,

the peoples. on the Asiatic horizon—a war posed Lodge to be made later. The out between United States and success. Japan, and so delicate is the existing sentiment of the two countries that such a far-seeing statesman as Lord Lee declared ment of the Eastern question

would brook no delay.

open the way to the avoidance of the sword, and the more these Sale. subjects are ventilated the more will be the desire to adjust the several differences in such a way that will be satisfactory to the Powers involved. Great Britain, der, son of Mr. W. J. Herder, Propri-United States, France, Japan etor of the Telegram, will regret to and the Commonwealth of Aus- hear that he recently met with a tect. Naturally those of Brit- in inter-collegiate games, is at col- Customs Act and James Dicks was States are almost identical and last, whilst playing Canadian Rugby, hundred and fifty dollars' worth of had his shoulder broken in a tackle. goods were confiscated. Both men therefore a union of defence He suffered a great deal of pain at could be formed. Japan's ideas, first, but is now well on the way to however, are foreign to those of recovery. the Anglo-Saxons, and consequently being racial, the whites McMurdo's Store News. of the Pacific possessions of bot's Britain and United States have nothing in common with whole situation. The Conference will have to-if possibleament is not so acute as that of the Pacific and the Far East. The pathway to a settlement. satisfactory to all, bristles ade Band Concert, Prince's Rink, to the Justice Department from Magistables, Candy, Afternoon and trate Thompson of Brigus states that High Tess, will be held in the remove these without getting pricked will be the big job of MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY the representatives. Unless that

can be successfully accomplish- Loval Orange ed the peace of the world is in jeopardy and enduring friendship cannot be promoted among

Prime Minister Presents Flag.

TO "MAPLE LEAF" LODGE, S.U.F. ganization of "Maple Leaf" Lodge, No. Whitney Pier, Cape Breton, the Prime Minister (Bro.) Sir Richard A. Squires, Conference now in session at tified with the first Lodge of the Order established in Canada, and through Washington, the capital of the the Grand Lodge Executive presented United States of America, have the youngest Lodge in the jurisdiction been defined by President Hard- with a large Flag, specially made. The ing who called the representa- formal presentation was made by Rev. (3.) To formulate proposals, to well be proud of the distinction thus pounds in weight since 1918. This

North Sydney Brethren Make Application for S. U. F. Lodge.

At a meeting of the Grand Lodge Executive of the Society of United Fishthrough the Conference ermen, last night, an application from that may serve to promote a number of Brethren in North Sydney enduring friendship among asking for a Charter was considered, the decision arrived at being that the issuance of a warrant empowering the In many quarters in the United new Lodge to organize was recom-States there is an expressed be- mended, final arrangements for the lief that war looms ominously creation and establishment of the prospirit of fraternal emulation is rife in which some go so far as to say Cape Breton at the moment, and the would be so appalling in its steady success which has characterizscope and consequences, that ed the working of "Maple Leaf" Lodge even the world war would be at Whitney Pier, since its erection on dwarfed by comparison. This Sydney members to believe that they conflict would indubitably break can carry on the good work with equal

C. L. A. Sale of Work.

The Sale of Work, held in the quite recently that the settle- K. of C. School by the Columbus Ladies' Association, concluded last night with a grand auction of what goods remained, conducted by Mr. Jack O'Driscoll. From the opening of Thus the Washington Confer- the Sale Thursday afternoon, up to ence is a big affair, the prime its close last night the ladies were question to be settled being that kept busy and an immense amount of peace or strife for a large of fancy goods, candy, etc., was sold.

The sum realised was fully up to part of the world. Discussion spectations. The C.L.A. are to be comwithout prejudice of the Pacific plimented on the outcome of their and Far Eastern questions will endeavors. To-night a dance will be bers and those who assisted in the

Injured at Football.

The rany friends of Mr. Jim Her-

FRIDAY, Nov. 18. Gault's Tar and Cod Liver Oil is a remedy for coughs and colds of great Japan and resent the intrusion value during the autumn and winter, of that Empire's emigrants into and sometimes cure deep seated colds their islands and territories. that have resisted ordinary remedies. Gault's. Price 50 cents a bottle. adjust the position to a proper need is to get one of our Styptic Pen-

> TO-NIGHT-C.C.C. Promen-Concert for season.—nov18.1i

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Association

The regular weekly meeting ange Brother throughout the country, a programme that will at once commend itself to members of the Order. More than usual interest is manifested in the city Lodges, and already plans At a meeting of the Trade and S.R.P.

commended the good will, fraternal pounds when set free from the hatch- are now the cause of the trouble. spirit and thoughtfulness which ery, weighed between 37 and 38 pounds prompted it. "Maple Leaf" Lodge may and the other had increased fourteen points to splendid breeding properties in the water in which these salmon ex-

Sagona's Passengers.

Coastal Boats.

CROSBIE'S. S.S. Susu due to-day.

GOVERNMENT. S.S. Prospero sailed North to-day. REIDS' Argyle left Merasheen yesterday

norning. Clyde left Three Arms yesterday. Glencoe left St. Jacques vesterday. Home at Bonne Bay vesterday. Kyle left Sydney for here direct. Meigle anchored at Eagle Arm yes erday on way North.

Sagona at Port aux Basques. Malakoff at Princeton yesterday.

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Johnson.) Cathrine Dyer vs. Wm. Aylward. After addresses to the court by counsel it was ordered that the will held in the Columbus Hall for mem- be admitted to probate and that the as sport in this debate as we were all administration go to Cathrine Dyer the sole legatee. Each party to pay its own

Smugglers Fined and Goods Confiscated.

The Revenue Cruiser Daisy is nov and the Commonwealth of Ausserious accident whilst playing foot- at Burin and Inspector Dee has wired tralia and New Zealand all have ball and will be unable to attend the Assistant Collector of Customs interests in the Pacific, interests school for some time. Jim, who will that Wilson Keeping has been fined which all stand pledged to pro- be remembered here for his prowess \$150 for a breach of Section 24 of the ain, her Dominions and United lege at Pictou, N.S., and on Tuesday fined \$100 on a similar charge. Three belong to Flat Islands, P.B.

Wood Cutting for Relief.

At a meeting of the Executive Government, held yesterday, it was deorder to relieve destitution. Contracts for the work are now being granted, and it is understood that the cutting will be in Bonavista, Notre And that is the crux of the If you have a cough that seems in- has as yet been made for the Southern clined to "hang on" get a bottle of districts, owing to the fact that the greater percentage of wood is fir. If you sometimes are annoyed by However, if the Government can arsmoothen out the difficulties and cutting yourself while shaving, all you range to make sales of this wood, contracts for cutting in these areas will See our advertisement for further parlevel. The question of disarm- cils which will stop the bleeding, and be given. The greater portion of the ticulars.—advt. start the healing process at once. wood cut last winter still remains

> John Harnum, the young man from John Harnum, the young man from Lecture Hall of Queen's Road Hearts that loved her in life so sin Green's Harbor, who was reported missing yesterday, was found dead in- Church on Wednesday, Novem- still love her in death just the same side Whiteway, yesterday.

unsold.

Particulars of Shooting. First Mail for

Particulars are to hand of the mirsculous escape from instant death of the young Methodist Probationer, Mr. the nations. War on the Pacific "Leeming" Lodge, No. 1282, L.O.A., Jacob Bourne of Red Bay, Labrador and in the Far East would be held last night, was very largely at-Armageddon indeed. It would tended, many outport brethren visit-or of this city. Mr. Bourne, who had be a fight to the death in order ing the city being present. The occasion to travel long distances, purto maintain the superiority of thoroughly enjoyed by everybody. On returning from one of his visits the white race. Japan needs P.D.P.G.M. A. W. Piccott addressed he emptied the magazine of all the space to expand. There are the Lodge, taking as his subject, shells, as he thought, and proceeded many islands in the vast ex- "Why I Became an Orangeman." The to work the spring, as it seemed a panse of the Pacific Ocean which aims and objects of the Association little stiff. Holding the revolver off panse of the Pacific Ocean which were set forth in a clear forceful from him, but pointed towards his could be given her to meet the style. The address was a master-body, he proceeded to work it when requirements of a steadily in- piece, and was listened to with rapt one cartridge that had accidentally creasing population, and it may attention, and very frequently inter- been left in the chamber exploded, the be safely assumed that the Con- rupted with applause. The P.G. bullet entering his mouth, and has ference will arrive at an agree- ed to respond to the call of the chair bone of the spine. As it is not in a ment equally satisfactory to and for a speech, and referred at length vital spot the doctor decided to let it respected by all the nations re- to the efforts of the L.O.A. in the past remain there. Mr. Bourne will likely and the "Big Programme" that will return by S. S. Prospero, as he is now be placed in the hands of every Or- doing well and will shortly be O. K.

Labor Dispute.

are under way for the celebration of Labor Council, which was held last Desiring to participate in the orthe P.G.L. Jubilee which will be held night, action of a drastic nature was 77, Society of United Fishermen, in St. John's during March, 1922.— discussed in connection with a large of. shoe manufacturing plant. It appears that last spring when all the city fac-The things to be done by the K.C.M.G., wished to be specially iden- Worth While Continuing tories were closing down this plant kept going on short time. Some of the workers were dissatisfied with the TAG ALL THE SALMON AND LET wages they were making and a strike ern end of the harbor, where she is was called. A delegate from the Shoe being cleaned up before going into win-The Game and Inland Fisheries Workers' International Union came ter quarters. Board have received information con- from the States and it appears that S.S. Mapledawn, which left Montreal (Bro.) Edwin Jukes, Rector of St. Al- cerning an almost incredible increase he did not uphold the action of the on Saturday afternoon for here, direct, ban's Church, Whitney Pier, who is in the weight of two salmon in a few local Union. The factory when it re- was not reported as passing the Cape Chaplain of the Lodge, at a celebration years. Two salmon which were tag- sumed work, so it is alleged, used up to press hour, although the steamer ments, naval and others, service on Sunday last. The Brethren ged at a hatchery and released in 1918 discrimination and employed help was due yesterday evening. She has which are a menace to the highly appreciated this gift by the were recently taken in nets near Her- from the Second City, thus leaving probably been delayed by head winds. Prime Minister of Newfoundland, and mitage. one, which, had been eleven quite a number walking around, who | S.S. Sable I. leaves North Sydney to-

Amusement Overdone.

TOO MUCH TIME SPENT ON SPORT. That too much time is spent on sport

the debate, concurred in declaring The following passengers are on the that amusement here is over done, This Halifax from Lamaline with 1325 qtls. promised light put on the Topsail Road Port aux Basques on the Sagona at 8 was largely attended. The chairman shipped by Foote & Bonnell. a.m.—C. Noonan, A. Taylor, Mrs. L. was Hon. John Anderson, who opened Martin, H. L. Perler, Miss H. Bartlett, the discussion, after a few prefatory ing from Botwood with 4540 tons of fore dangerous. Miss F. Manuel, J. Collier, R. Fudge, remarks, by calling upon Mr. H. E. pulp and paper from the A.N.D. Co. for H. Smith, T. S. Isaac, Dr. F. Fisher, A. Cowan to present the case for the af- London. Bennett. Miss C. Oates, Mrs. C. White, firmative. Mr. Cowan said that he ad-.L G. cMaKay, J. Dixon, R. D. Patter- mired the real "sport," but by this, he at Grand Bank from Boston with a son. The express is due to-morrow af- meant the man who played the game cargo of flour to S. Harris, Ltd. through life, whether in athletics or time was taken up in watching games ten & Forsey, Grand Bank. instead of participating in them. He thought also that life demands far more than games. He divided the day into sections and contended that we were not balanced equally in the divi- your pocket for a ten spot, and it was sion; that we overloaded our brain gone? with the sporting end of life. If we utilized the streams and moors, and go shooting and fishing and our reading rooms in clubs were neglected for the heard them say, "Sorry, old man, not sake of the card rooms, there was a drop left?" proof enough that we were far too "sporty." Mr. Cowan was ably sup- will miss if you do not attend the ported by Messrs. A. G. Gibb and L. Feildian Club Dance. Calvert who spoke on similar lines. For the negative side of the question. Mr. J. C. Hepburn contended that as all nations grew great through their athletics, quoting as analogies, Greece and Rome, we as a nation should stand or fall by sport. The great argument in favour of sport was the late war when the first call for duty was unquestionably answered by the sports of each country. He regretted amusement was placed in the same category more or less convinced that amusement in this city was overdone. Messrs. H. Wyatt and W. Neal supported Mr. Hepburn and a general discussion followed. A vote was then taken and the affirmative was declared to have won. Next week the debate will be on a very interesting subject. "Is it justi-

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fiable under any circumstances to de-

The Art and Craft Company beg to announce that they are starting business as Furnishers, Home Decorators, Wood Carvers, Gilders, Upholsterers and dealers in Genuine Antiques.

They offer to design and manufac ture anything in the way of furniture or decoration for the Home, Church, School or Lodge, drawing submitted free of charge. Their aim is to get associated together the best craftsmen cided to cut pulpwood this winter in of the country, and keep them busy on objects that they and their clients car be proud of. If the public would help with their orders very little imported furniture would come into the coun-Dame and White Bays. No provision try, and the much needed work would be given to the Newfoundland work-

> Their showroom occupies the front portion of the premises owned by N W. Chown, Esq., New Gower Street

The Congregational Annual Autumn Sale of Work, Plain and MISSING MAN DEAD.—A message Fancy; Handkerchiefs, Vege-High Teas, will be held in the ber, 23rd.—nov15,4i

Suggestion for Nineteen Days.

SOMETHING FOR MR. SCAMMELL Editor Evening Telegram. TO CONSIDER. Evening Telegram

BONNE BAY, To-day, mails and passengers. This is the Athletic Association observed the celefirst mail for nineteen days. Well done bration of their Silver Jubilee by Liberal Reform! We are certainly get- bringing together the members of the ting great service. This is how they League and the Institute by holding a make Reid toe the line. Cannot Mr. dinner. Such an occasion as twenty-Scammell get busy and do some of the five years continuously operating is great things he promised? CORRESPONDENT.

Civil Actions.

fore Judge Morris this morning. A five years could hardly be called an ladies' tailor who was sued by a extravagance. What do Messrs. Higpainter for payment for work on the gins and Harris of the League, and defendant's house, and who attempted Messrs. Hallett and Knight of the Into evade his obligation by claiming stitute think of it? If they would that the house was not his own, had only set it on foot they would soon be judgment given against him.

The case of W. E. Bearns vs. the Nfid.-Halifax Steamship Co., was again postponed. Several minor cases were disposed

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Lobelia is now lying in the east

morrow for here.

S.S. Rosalind is leaving Halifax to morrow for this port. S.S. Nascopie is expected here from Hudson's Bay, but so far no word of

leaving has been received. Schr. Effie May has arrived at St. Association last night. Both sides, in two Portuguese stowaways on board.

S.S. Alconda sailed yesterday morn- being bordered by deep drains, there-

Schr. James and Stanley has arrived Schr. H. A. Walker has arrived from

Missing.

Have you ever put your hand in

Have you ever missed the last car home and had to walk for miles? Have you ever met the bunch and

These things are nothing to all you nov18.11

Here and There. Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.-oct18,6mo

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PRIZES ARRIVE .- The medals and cups for the Dominion Sports, arrived by the Sachem-from England and will be on exhibition during the next few

BUILDING BOILER HOUSE. boiler house for the Acetylene Plant Milk Jugs, Pink or Blue band, 15c. ea. recently built at the King's wharf is now in course of erection. Owing to the dangerous nature of the work carried on in the plant the heating apparatus has to be installed in a separ-China Tea Sets, 21 pieces \$9.50 ate building.

NEARING COMPLETION-The Salvation Army Maternity Home, which s being erected at the western end of LeMarchant Road, is now nearing completion. Before the winter, the exterior will be finished but it will probably take six months or more to complete the interior.

Reliable first quality "Goodrich Hipress" Rubber Overshoes for men and boys in light and heavyweight soles, are selling this week at BISHOP'S very much under price.

WAS A TENANT .-- In reporting the Pleasant Street fire yesterday, the copy gave it that the late Mr. J. B. Donnell, whose body was found in a room of one of the burnt houses, was the "Caretaker." This is not correct. Mr. O'Donnell was a tenant, at the time of his unfortunate demise.

IN EVER LOVING MEMORY

A year have passed our heart still sore As time rolls on we miss her more, There is no link death cannot seve But love and remembrance last for In our home she is fondly remembered

Jubilee Celebration.

Dear Sir .- I still think that it would be an excellent windup to the athletic activities of nineteen twenty-one, if S.S. Home arrived yesterday with the Football League and the C.E.I. too great to be overlooked and a dinner would bring together men who otherwise would not meet. All cannot be champions, but all who participated in the games of the past quarter of a century could be present if they Several civil cases were heard be-wished, and one celebration in twentyassured of its success.

> Hoping the suggestion will bear Yours sincerely.

Light Needed at Dangerous Points.

Nov. 18, 1921.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .-- I would like to call the attention of Mayor Morris to the fact that it is absolutely necessary to have a light placed on Waterford Bridge Road, just beyond the Cross Roads, as when driving west after passing Brown's shop, the lights of which more or less blind, one is plunged into darkness, and it is only a question of time before a had accident occurs there. If a light were put close to Mr. Shea's gate it would act in a double capacity; and illuminate the Topsail Road as well. If Mayor Morris will visit the place and walk west towards the Cross and amusement was the decision made Jacques with a cargo of salt from Roads, after 6 p.m., he will readily see by St. Andrew's Literary and Debating Oporto. The schooner reports having the danger existing. The thanks of the Schr. Olive Evans has sailed for he is instrumental in having a longincoming express having arrived at was the third debate of the season and codfish and 35 barrels dried caplin, at the extreme end of the city limits. Just west of there the road is narrow.

> Now Mr. Morris, please act quickly Yours truly,

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CREAM JUGS.

5c., 10c., and 15c. each. Glass Butter Dishes, large size, with Tea Plates, various patterns, 10c. each Dinner Plates, various patterns..15c.

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TEAPOT BARGAIN All sizes in Banded, Mottled.

Various shapes. 40c., 50c., 60c., 70c,

Cream Jugs, White and Gold, 15c., 20c., 25c. Cups and Saucers, 3 red lines, medium size; ½ doz. for\$1.70 Tea Plates. 3 red lines 20c. each

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Best White Cups and Saucers, half dozen for \$1.40 White Mugs. Job Lot 22c. Toilet Sets, 5 pieces, floral design, 7.75 Teapots, decorated and gold lines; 3 sizes 70c., 90c. and \$1.00 each

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To the Electors of

John's Municipality! After considerable deliberation and some advice, I have decided to add my name to the list of those offer-

ing for election as Councillors in the forthcoming Municipal campaign. It has been expressed by one of the candidates for Mayor that owing to the condition of civic finances it will be impractical to do a great deal regarding city

improvement. I am personally of the opinion that a great deal can be done with very little expenditure to make St. John' a better city to live in, and I propose using a little newspaper space during the next few days to embod my suggestions in this respect, which suggestions, it the event of my being returned, I shall advocate strenu ously, having always due regard for the taxpayers'

pockets. SUGGESTION No. 2. THE PAVING OF NEW GOWER STREET. If the pedestrian using Water Street has to put up wit being splashed with mud, at certain seasons of the year t ple doing business on New Gower Street have to wade in up to their middles. Some of the most enterprising and it trious of the city's merchants have their places of busine the "middle street" and these folks have been shanefully ne lected in that New Gower Street has not been paved years as (By "payed" I certainly do not mean the mess of rough col nes which passes for paving on Water Street, but clean, dur

able, non-slippery paving such as is used on the business streets of many Canadian and American cities. The cost of paving New Gower Street would be negligible compared to the additional comfort, health and cleanliness would bring to the business people and residents of that thor oughfare. (In Monday's issue I intend propounding some sug gestions re methods of obtaining taxation from sources other than from the local taxpayer to cover such civic improvements

Cordially soliciting the vote and support of every taxpayer who wants "A Better St. John's. P. E. OUTERBRIDGE.

as the paying of New Gower Street.)

SALE!

Under the direction of Ladies' Aid and Girls' Guild Societies of Congregational Church, to be held in Lecture Hall on Wednesday of next week, opening at 3 p.m.

ADMISSION 10c.

Plain Work Stall-Having Aprons of all descriptions for all occasions at prices to suit the most cautious buyer; also Child-ren's Dresses, Underwear and numerous other useful articles. Fancy Work Stall-The finest of Linen Embroidery Centres and choice Table Pieces, Guest Towels and other fancy but most useful articles.

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Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-For many months there has been a strong feeling of resentment against the Government among a large number of broad-minded Charchmen over the shameful, indifferent and deliberately designed plan deprive the adherents of the Church of England from their lawful right to proper representation in the Legislative Council, the House of Assembly and various. Government positions throughout the country. As one who has watched closely the actions of present and past Gov-

ernments in matters concerning denominational appointments, I must confess that a big lot of the indifference shown towards Churchmen when applying for positions, can be attributed to those who represented the Church in the Executive Council. I know from past experiences (many of them, Mr. Editor), that on various occasions Churchmen have been thrown down by their own representatives in order to make room for a political supporter of another faith, whose application would be put forward and passed without a dissenting

The truth of the matter is, that the present representatives of the Church f England in the Government Lave not the courage of their convictions. and like the weather-cock, they point whatever direction from which the

It has been a noticeable fact that when a Churchman is retired, resigns passes out beyond the Bar, promoion is the order of the day, but things are not so where other denominations re concerned. Vigilance Committees, Clergy, Societies and other organizations get on the war-path, and are quickly on the trail of the Executive, and ere long the job is filled by one of the braves, and "all live happy ever after."

Because Churchmen have been behind the times in applying those methods of cornering the Government at every move, they must not necessarily be deprived of their rights. There is a great principle at stake and the motto for every Churchman should be "Equal Rights to All; Special Privilges to None!"

Yours truly. CHURCHMAN.

G. W. V. A.

Protests Chartering Foreign Tonnage.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Will you kindly accord us the courtesy of publishing the following Resolution unanimously passed at a general meeting of the G.W.V. A. held November 16th, 1921.

Yours very truly. C. J. WHITTY. Dominion Secretary. Nov. 17, 1921.

RESOLVED that this general meeting of the G.W.V.A. of Newfoundland view with indignation the action of fish exporters in shipping Newfoundland fish to market in foreign vessels, when so many of our local vessels are rotting at their wharves; and hundreds of local seamen, many of them Royal Naval Reservists, are unemployed.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we request the Government to take steps to prevent this unpatriotic conduct in future; by means of a heavy export tax on fish so shipped, or some other method of effective action.

The Storm at Bishop's Harbor.

A gentleman in town has received he following letter from a friend in Bishop's Harbor, Bonavista Bay:-"I must tell you about the storm here on Friday night, the 28th of Oct. It came on about 12 o'clock at night, and blew a terrible gale. By daybreak there was no structure of man's making by the water side. We couldn't go out of doors for bits of board and other stuff blowing about in every direction. The sea had, in the twinkle of an eye, destroyed my water side. I lost wharves and everything that was movable on them. My worst loss was my motor boat, which beat up like matchwood. I lost all my winter's meat that bought from St. John's. My brother ost 7 barrels of pork and beef; the roof biew off his store. Everybody found the Harbor, with the exception of one or two, lost their water side, and there is no end to the stuff, casks,

puncheons, etc., drifting around. What was everybody's is now nobody's. The like was never know around here. Affairs were bad enough before, now there's no name for them. There will be much suffering." Prospero Sails North.

S.S. Prospero, Capt. J. Feild, sailed the northern coastal service at 10 am to-day, taking a full freight and he following passengers: Messrs. E. Hillier, R. Hillier, J. Philpot, Rev. acey, Rev. Dr. Curtis, Collett, Tiller, Martin, Way; Mesdames Ash, Lane, lutchings, Moody, Winsor, Murphy, Mason; Misses Ploughman, Gillard, Brown, Batstone, Upward, Randell and fifty in steerage.



Anticipating Your Needs A Cardinal Policy of the Royal Stores

Intelligent anticipation of your essential requirements—alike as to quality, variety and pric—is one of the cardinal policies of this Store. There are many specially attractive offers on this page for Friday and Saturday.

The Shadow of Santa Claus Looms in the Distance

It is surprising to think that there are only 5 more shopping weeks to-Christmas. The Royal Stores is already developing into a busy Christmas store. Hundreds of wise shoppers are realizing that it is better to shop early for Xmas needs. Here, every department is already prepared for a real old-time Christmas.

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Exceptional values in many pretty styles, medium sizes; most of them have round neck with collar, lace and embroidery trimming. Reg. \$1.75

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Red and Green Tapestry with floral pattern, size 61 x 63 in. Reg. \$8.55 each for \$5.1. Lace Curtains. 2 dozen only American make, plain net centres, handsome floral borders; 34 yards long. \$5.59

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Here are reliable Blankets in Wool and Cotton. in any weight and size that you may desire; values are greater now than they have been for years. The Part-Wool Blankets.

These Blankets contain 70 per cent. wool; they are well finished; size 60 x 78. Former \$9.70 Price \$13.50 pair for All-Wool Blankets.

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Wadded Quilts. Covered with good quality quilt cotton; best cotton filling; sanitary finish. Reg. \$8.50 \$5.95 each for

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Our great stock of Dress Material appeals to the woman who is handy with the needle and has a liking for making her own clothes. Whatever you need in Wool, Silk or Cotton materials, you'll find it here in the prettiest colors of the season—at low prices. English Costume Tweeds.

42 inches wide, handsome check designs, in shades of Grey, Green and Brown. Regular \$1.85 \$1.65 Plain Wool Coatings. 54 inches wide, colors of Navy, Light Green, Dark Green, Brown, Fawn, Taupe, Mole and Cream. \$4.40

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Women's Velour Hats. In plain shades of Fawn, Navy and Grey, silk ribbon bands of contrasting colors and chenille trimming. Reg. \$9.75 ea. for

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Brushed Wool Scarves. Assorted colors with stripes and bars of contrasting shades. \$2.40 Reg. \$3.50 each for

Smart Serge Dresses Just the sort of stylish Dresses you admire on your friends—and you'd be surprised to see how becoming these



trimmed differently with Silk Braid, Buttons, etc.; sizes 38 and 40 inch busts. Reg. \$47.50 \$23.75 Flanelette Underskirts. Made of high grade Cream Flannelette, fitted with White Cotton hip bands and wide flounce with \$1.65

Ribbed Corset Covers. Heavy Jersey ribbed Covers, fleece inside, round neck,

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Women's Black Dongola Boots. Cushion tread, round toe, Cuban heel, tipped with rubber; sizes 3 to Regular \$8.40 pair \$7.75

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We have a few pieces left of this popular make of all-wool fabric. It is absolutely unshrinkable and is invaluable for making Pyjamas, Shirts and Shirtwaists; 30 inches wide; neat and Shirtwants, or white colored striped patterns on white grounds. Reg. \$2.00 yard \$1.83

Hardanger Cloth. For fancy work; Cream finished Canvas Cloth; 42 ins. wide. \$1.00

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Men's Winter Caps Heavy Tweed Caps with inside back fold; sizes 6% to 7%; assorted colors. Reg. \$2.50 each for Black Plush Hats for Boys; sizes 6% to 6%; serviceable Hats for \$1.20 the Fall. Reg. \$1.45 each for

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ions, etc., all inexpensive if you buy your Rib-bons here. Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches wide.

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Each new season fosters its own ideas in Men's Neckwear, and the smart designs and colors shown here now are about the smartest that any season Men's Scarves. Mercerized Cotton Scarves in shades of Brown, Green, Saxe, Maroon, Grey, Black and White; assorted bar ends of contrasting colors, \$2.10 fringed ends. Reg. \$2.50 each for

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Made of extra heavy drill, sizes 12½ to 14½; fitted with Polo collar and pocket, double stitched seams; the right Shirt for hard wear. Reg. \$1.40 Men's Mahogany Boots.

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Save the Herring Industry.

From reliable sources we have been informed that the foreign herring market is better this year than it has been for the past two years. The New York market is free of Newfoundland herring of the Scotch style cure. The supply must be obtained here. Most of the buyers, however, say they will take only large and medium. The question therefore arises as to what we are going to do with our small herring, the fact should not be lost sight of that these fish are not small when compared with others which find their way into that and other markets. We have conversed with a number of people on the subject and, some have expressed the opinion that the Government should take steps to compel a certain percentage of small herring to be purchased with the large and medium. Whether, however, this would be feasible or advisable we are not at this juncture prepared to say, but we do believe that the standards of size have been placed too high. And further, if the culling of our herring is going to be continued, something should be done to prevent the great waste which is at present going on. In some cases this season we have seen as high as fifty per cent. of the herring thrown out as unmarketable, and the same happened last season. No industry or natural resource can stand such a strain indefinitely, and unless some steps are taken to remedy it, the time will come-and maybe. is not far distant-when this most promising industry will become a thing of the past.-Western Star-Editorial.

Wedding Bells.

WALSH-ST. CROIX. A very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's on Nov. 13th, when Miss Frances St. Croix, a popular young lady of Point LaHaye, was united in holy bonds of matrimony with Mr. Patrick Walsh, of St. Mary's. At 1 p.m. the wedding party drove to the home of the bride in Point LaHaye where a reception was held in her honor until 5 o'clock when the party drove to the church where the ceremony was performed by the Parish Priest, Rev. S. O'Driscoll. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Edward St. Croix, and was prettily attired; she was attended by her sister Miss Teresa St. Croix and Miss Annie Walsh, cousin of the groom, who came from St. John's for the occasion. The groom was very ably supported by his brother Mr. Vincent Walsh, who also came from St. John's for the occasion, assisted by Mr. Nicholas St. Croix brother bride. After the ceremony the wedding party drove to their future home where a sumptuous supper was parwaken of and the health of the bride and groom duly honored. Games and dancing were kept up until the we sma' hours of the morning; on Monday night a dance was given in the house of Mr. Vincent Walsh, the groom's brother. We wish Mr. and

St. Mary's, Nov. 15, 1921.

Committed for Trial.

Mrs. Walsh many years of happiness

The preliminary hearing into the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of the late John Valentine was concluded 'yesterday afternoon before Judge Morris in the Central District Court. The accused was committed to the Supreme Court for trial after which bail was renewed. the bondsmen being Dr. T. M. Mitchell and Mr. T. Smyth. The Deputy Minister of Justice is conducting the case for the Crown and Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., represents the accused. The case will likely be heard next month.

Billiard Stars

WILL MAKE ATTEMPT TO WREST LAURELS FROM HOPPE.

Chicago.-Six of the world's leading 18.2 balkline billiard players representing three nations, will compete in the first international championship tournament staged in sixteen years when Willie Hoppe, the present title holder, will defend his title here in a tournament for eight days. The contestants will be Hoppe, the

champion; Edouard Horemans the Belgian; Roger Conti, the French champion; Walkekr Cochran, Young Jake Schaefer, son of the famous wizard; Ora Moringstar and George Sutton. Total purses aggregating \$6,750 have been offered as prizes. Of this amount \$5,000 will be awarded the winner. To the runner-up \$1,500 will be given, and prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$250 will be awarded those finishing

third, fourth and fifth. Games in the tournament will consist of 400 points each unless in the event of a tie for first place, in which case 500 points will be played to determine the winners. Three matches a day will be the programme until a round robin, in which of the players meets every other player is finished.

The six who will play for Willie Hoppe's crown have been selected by a tournament committee after a hibition play over a long period of years. Four of the players are Ameri-

Prohibition in U.S.A.

AND ITS EFFECT ON SOCIETY. Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-One cold winter's day when the train arrived at the station there stepped out on the platform about a dozen Prohibitionists of the bone-dry type. They were followed shortly after by the conductor and the brakesman bearing between them one who certainly was not a "moderate." As the latter's conduct and language were not of the most edifying kind, the conductor was obliged to hand him over to the police. His explanation to the magistrate next morning was that he fell into bad company on the train. The magistrate wanted to know who were his company. He replied that he had got on the train - with two bottles of whiskey and found the car full of tec-totallers. He was therefore forced to consume the two bottles himself. The magistrate thinking he had had quite enough of the company of tectotallers concluded that it would be too serious a punishment to send him down among the teetotallers in the Penitentiary and inflicted the minimum fine. Minimum fines are intended for such cases as this, where a man sins on account of the company he was with.

Now Florida is wet because it has

so much liquor, and it has such a quantity of alcoholic beverages on hand because it pays the people of Florida to help quench the thirst of the people of the great dry U.S.A. And the people of Florida are attracting much tourist traffic and are making money off other things besides liquor. They are growing fruit and vegetables, running hotels, movies and other amusements, acting as guides for hunters, fishers and explorers of the Everglades. The very children are making souvenirs. But, more important than all, is the fact that Florida is attracting capital. Capitalists who go there are not forgetful of the main chance and will invest their money in that state. Mr. Shepherd does not dwell much on this aspect, however. He points out the fact that the main reason why Florida is wet is because the rest of the United States is so thirsty. It is through Florida that the U.S.A. gets so much of its drink, just as one sucks up lemonade through a straw. "Across the Gulf Stream from "Florida she finds willing helpers. The Bahama Islands have literally "gone into the liquor business. Small boats which run the forty miles across the Stream find floating warehouses waiting for them. A "flock of schooners and small steam-"five gather in groups off the Baha-"ma shores. Between their masts or "fastened to their sides are such "signs as these: 'Buy from Us.' warehouses and buy all the whiskey quoted as saying:

"'It's just like the old days here.' "course, there aren't any saloons, but "you merely add a bootlegger to the "iceman, the milkman, the groceryman and the meat man. He comes "to your house for orders and he can "supply you with anything you want. "It really isn't good form any more "to offer your guests a certain "drink. We've got back to the "old 'What'll-you-have' days! If you "haven't got everything in your "house, you're not quite it."

In my next I shall show that there is a real attempt to enforce Prohibition, but that the attempt is a failure. Yours truly. WARWICK SMITH.

Nov. 17, 1921.

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Six years ago when her husband an official of a Manhattan insurance company, New York, died, Mrs. Margaret Easton drew down the shades in the three-storey dwelling in Brooklyn, and never stepped outside the house. Food, what there was of it, came through a cautiously raised window in the basement. Occasionally, the children of the neighborhood, after hearing home gossip of "the queer little old lady;" peeked under the edges of curtains in the basement windows. Now and then they would see Mrs. Easton, somewhere between 75 and 80 years of age, rocking herself -"queer little old lady," dressed like a figure in a woodcut print of forty years ago. No one ever called. Midnight Saturday, October 29, Mrs. Easton was found dead in the rocking showing deposits of \$250,000, old fash-

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Chaplin, the Press,

"The Public and the Press we De-"Liquors." 'Our Prices are Low.' article in British Public Opinion on mended the Morning Post for its atti- following item from the London "The little boats from Florida draw the recent visit of Charlie Chaplin to tude, continued: "up alongside one of these floating London. The Bishop of Chelmsford is

about Charlie Chaplin."

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said as little as possible about Chaplin sense. The only explanation is that and the People. and continued to feature and discuss most of us like to let loose and play vital problems of the day, the condi-the fool once in a while. The fun was tion of Ireland, unemployment, unrest perhaps started by Chaplin's press We'll load it for you. 'All Kinds of serve," is the subject of an interesting in India, etc. One writer, who com- agents and the rest is explained by the cently is to be found in the Cornhill tain proportionately a swiftness sev- of matter attainable on our planet; and

"That Mr. Chaplin is a most remark-"It is a significant comment on the able man I have not the slightest Street, Islington, one of them suddenposition of Christian thought, that doubt, but I cannot help thinking that ly became alarmed by the traffic and while the most meagre reports were if it were possible that he could give jumped through the plate-glass win-"said a young matron in Miami. 'Of given of that great Ecumenical Metho- an honest opinion on the subject, he dow of a costumier's shop. The window those minute pirates of the deep, the dist Conference, which represented would be the first to admit that there was shattered and the sheep badly cut, animal Flagellates, and advises naval loid" is, but Miss Boyle points out that honeycomb construction. We can easworld, they got columns and columns standing of the London newspaper leader through the falling glass into Press and public which accords him a the shop."-The Sentinel. The London Morning Post was the greater notorlety and welcome than was ever offered to the heroes of the late war on land and sea.'

What is the explanation for the peculiar outburst on the arrival of Charlie Chaplin in London? It is pointed out that the newspapers which forgot Ireland, India, unemployment, and the Methodist Conference representing thirty million people, truly represented public sentiment for the moment. But that does not explain why Chaplin should get a greater reception than any hero returning from the war. The London welcome was so great that a Chicago paper had a serious editorial on Chaplin as "England's greatest Englishman." Still this man Chaplin never rendered any real self-sacrificing service to mankind. He never performed one act that could compare with the humblest service of any private in the British army. It is not even recorded that Chaplin ever uttered

Times:

"As a flock of sheep was being drivable film impersonator and companion- en on Tuesday morning along Upper

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Plants as inventors.

One of the most fascinating and won Magazine, (October). It is of equal in- eral thousand times in excess of that is universality is quite a possible supterest to the lover of nature, the scien- of our ships, although it only uses the position. Already we are able to contist, the engineer and the religious upper part of its flagella, thus bring-vert all metals, as well as silicic acid called "Plants as Inventors." Miss Boyle describes the marvellous

moving and swimming capacity of

swiftest and most ravenous robbers its secrets. amongst the animalculae. "One representative of this group

Tetramitus costatus. Its shape is not known in naval architecture: when however, its proportions were enlarged to the scale of the underwater part of a ship's hull, and shown to an expert, the latter declared that on the basis of such a model a faster type of ship could indeed be constructed, or, if the speed were to remain the same, considerable economy in coal coull

be effected. Whilst we have to construct engines now, will help you of 40,000 to 70,000 horse-power, and through the rigors consume an enormous amount of coal, of the winter. Many in order to propel a ship, say 600 ft. long, at a speed of 23 knots, i.e., some 36 ft., about 1-17 of its length, a second, a tiny Monad, 1-100 mm. long, is able to cover 20 mm. a second, or 2,000 times its own length; whereas, on the

sistance against the motion, it would rubber solution which the bicyclist only be able to cover 4.2 mm, an hour. knows so well, is neither a liquid, nor By means of its 'flagellum-screw' this a gas, not yet a solid body. We might derful scientific articles published re- little creature is thus enabled to at- say that the colloid is the fourth state mind. It is by Clara Boyle, and is ing into play only a small portion of and albumen, into colloids, and very its full powers."

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millions of people throughout the is something lacking in the under- but the whole flock followed their architects to study them and be wise, it has had a mighty past, helps the "Many Flagellates, especially those world along to-day, and has a mighty mind that the cell is the structural belonging to the Monad group, are the future when man knows how to apply shape of colloid, that is of the plasme.



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Still Under Arms.

There are still in the world about 3.000.000 men under arms. China alone for years, it has been is said to have 1,370,000 active troops, while France has 1,034,000, and Britain 740,550. The United States has 149,000 men in her army and Germany reports only 10,000. But Russia has 538,000; Poland, 450,000; Greece, 255,-000; Spain, 253,000; Turkey, 152,000; and even Switzerland: 170.000. Japan is supposed to have only 300,000 under arms, but like European countries she has a great reserve of trained men, equalling 1,845,000.

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Argentine Regiment.

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God grant I may be worthy while I doctors have been unable to explain. Of all the joys my friends are glad At one place on the line Meiggs had to

Sandwiches of Gold.

Sandwiches of gold and eggs stuffed ed for the railway. Whether Meiggs with diamonds constituted the delect- ever paid off his debt to the Caliable luncheon found by customs of fornis bank we do not know, but ficers in the lunch basket of a traveler Peru valued his services so greatly on the Lithuanian-Prussian border, that rather than surrender the fugi-The customs men opened the basket tive she would have gone to war, and took out the sandwiches to look at the bottom of the basket. They KEEP YOUR HEALTH! thick sandwiches and, upon opening them, found them spread with gold

coins, over which was a layer of but-ter. This discovery led to an examination of the eggs, which reve that they were filled with diam and pearls. An appraisal showed the traveler's luncheon had a

One Man Who

Came Back.

hamlet in the Andes and the site of now we can't get bread from Samara.

If there had been no drought, the famworld, there was a flag-raising ceremony in honor of one Henry Meiggs. Outside of Peru hardly anybody has heard of Henry Meiggs, except railway builders and engineers. These General Mangin Reviews experts regard him as one of the most brilliant of their brotherhood. He built the highest railroadein the world, in the course of which he Buenos Aires. When General Man- had to perform some amazing feats gin, the hero of Verdun, visited Bue- of engineering, and to-day he is rereview the crack regiment of Argen though he were a saint. Meiggs did tine cadets, future officers of the Ar- not live to see the fallway which he the menocurres wondered what he the greatest obstacles had been sur-

military school which were adopted luck's way and came near to desti-He handled more gold in an hour than he had ever earned in all his life. He was tempted and he fell. One day he disappeared and simulto Your Stomach. taneously a shortage was discovered in his accounts. The bank searched long and far for Melggs, for it is a Troubles That Are the Root of Most principle with banks that those who swindle shall be punished, not more for their own crimes, but as an exons and another may every walk of life, are compelled to ample to others who may also be. put out the Soviet and deprive themselves of eating certain tempted. But the bank's detectives meats or vegetables because they found no trace of Meiggs. He had made his escape by ship, and one day look. Houses are and that to indulge in certain foods in 1867 he turned up at the Peruvian port of Caliba. From there he made his way to Lima, where he settled down to a quiet life in a hotel. He seemed to be a man of plenty of means and complete leisure, but he ends, including the nec- "Gastronal" the most marvelous rem- used to spend many days travelling in edy and preventative for all troubles the mountains. Returning he would of the digestive organs, allows you draw plans and make notes. Nearly a dentists, nor money cir- to do so. One or two Gastronal tak- year passed in these explorations, and then one day, accompanied by an Amfeet digestion and prevent autointox- erican Consul, he appeared before a ication, which often results in most member of the Peruvian Government of the serious maladies which levy and unfolded his plan for a railway such a heavy toll on human life which should make accessible the The surest way of assuring your- hidden riches of the Andes, tap iso-

> thought at first that Meiggs was mereamination of his plans showed that he A preliminary survey was made and confirmed Meiggs' reports, and The largest manufacturers of Cough two years after arriving in the country railway. It is known now as the Peruvian Central, and is only 247 miles long, but nowhere else in the world is there such another 247 miles of railway. It passes over forty-one bridges, threads its way through sixty-five tunnels and makes twenty-one sigzags in its climb toward the top of the mountain, From Calao, which is at sea level, the road climbs to Ticlio, which is 15,855 feet above it, and the trip is made in nine hours and a half, which is good going when one considers the grade, the turns and other obstacles to swift travel-There is no greater glory than to claim ing. In the early stage of the con-

tremendous physical difficulties in

the way. The Peruvian Government

killed as the steel was carried up the deep gorges. At the famous Chaupichaca Bridge a runaway engine struck a derrick car To freely give what honor would not and a dozen Americans were hurled over the abyes. To this day part of the wreckage may be seen from the Some things there are which have no some mysterious malady in the dispurchase price, trict surrounding the Verrugas Bridge, impossible for human beings even now to live in this region, although per-His trust, his love and every kindly sons passing through it are immune from the attacks, which the Peruvian

construct a tunnel beneath a river inorder to avoid constant washouts. At

another place a tunnel was bored

through a mountain in order to divert a river, whose bed was requir-

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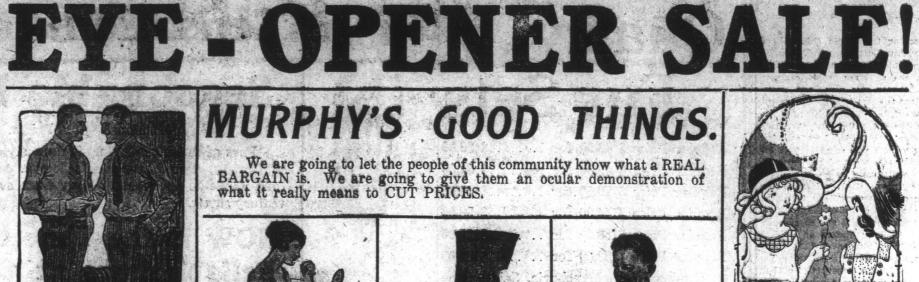
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According to Captain Critchell, of the Newfoundland schooner James W. Barker, which arrived in port on Saturday, the schooner coal carrying trade between this port and Newfoundland is about over for the season, says the Sydney Post of Nov. 14. The last cargoes for the ancient colony are now being loaded here and few sailing vessels will come to port for coal after this week. The James W. Parker will take a cargo of coal for Harbor Grace, Coal shipments by schooner to Newfoundland this year were about on a par to those of last year. The year was not so successful for schooner owners as freights were only, half those of 1920. This season, three and four dollars a ton were paid for the transport of coal to the colony, the price depending upon how far north the cargo was taken.

Freak Foods.

That we are far too conservative regarding our choice of foodstuffs is evidenced by the varied selection consumed by dwellers in other lands. There seems to be a national prejudice against certain articles of diet; which, if overcome, would lead to a more abundant food supply for an ever-in-

creasing population There is nothing wrong with grasshoppers if they were prepared in the proper manner. If Scriptural evidence counts for anything, they are a delectable delicac, and permission was granted by Moses to use them as an article of food.

There are two families of these insects, brown and green. As Scripture is not a cookery recipe book, we give the following as the best method of preparation:

The crop of grasshoppers may be collected on any moorland. There will be no difficulty in locating them, for the male is a loquacious insect, delighting to hear his own rasping chirp as he scrapes one wing across the other.

Pounded to a Paste.

The grasshoppers are then placed in a mortar and pounded with the pestle into a pulp. One quart of port wine is added, the whole being worked up to form a stiff compound. This makes a novel sandwich paste for

those who like to try novel dishes Many, of course, might prefer sandwich paste made of ants; the natives of Africa are partial to this compound. It forms an extremely nourishing

Junker, the African explorer, relates that the chief of a tribe on the Mesharch River sent him twenty hampers of dried ants for provisions on his fourney.

Then ants can be nounded into paste. They have a distinctly meaty flavour, not unlike kidney or fresh mushrooms. Moths and butterflies might not

seem to us of much value as a food. but the Romans used them, as well as beetles, as an article of diet. Sufficient British butterflies to make a stew would require some catching. but a dish of the Royal Emperor and other large species of tropical coun-

tries could easily be sucured. Even Flies are Used.

The Brazilians are fond of an in sect that feeds on the palm-leaf. In Chili and Peru one of the na tional dishes is composed of potatoes and a beetle-like insect called a "chiche." It is found in large numbers under stones along the water

Flies are not to be ignored in mak ing up a list of queer things people eat. The blacks of Narringeri, in Africa, dine upon the larvae of a common fly, which they find under the bark of certain trees.

It is astonishing the diversity of substances in the catalogue of articles of food. Nearly every species of vertebrate animal is eaten by human heings somewhere or other. beings somewhere or other.

beings somewhere or other.

In the Andaman Islands the eating of a live rat is deemed a test of manhood, and no man is permitted to marry until he has accomplished this feat. The Chinese are not alone in being partial to dog cutlets, for the Indians of the United States have from time immemorial been fond of this dish

Are we Too Faddy? A century ago the negroes of

Louisiana considered roast dog as food for the gods. There is much to be learned from the ancients concerning foods and values. Meat, or animal flesh of all kinds, was considered by the ancien

athletes as the prime nourishment of

their muscles, and we find camel joints, roast dromedary, and donkey pie their chief meat diet of the day. Camels' heel, potted, was a holiday feast. Donkey flesh, however, stood very high in repute as an article of household consumption. The flesh of the wild ass was regarded as surpassing in flavour the finest vension. It was no unusual undertaking to need and fatten donkeys, as we do or the table.—Answers.

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To the Electors of St. John's.

Having been waited upon by a select body of citi-

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lor at the coming Municipal Election. I have the honor

to be the first candidate to represent the new extension

of St. John's, and respectfully solicit the support of all

citizens of both the new and old sections of the city.

One of my planks to help relieve present taxpayers will

be to introduce, if possible, a tax upon all vehicle traffic

that comes into the city from outlying settlements, and

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Prince in for Strenuous Time.

INDIAN VISIT WILL BE PROUD OF FUNCTIONS.

London, Nev. (By Canadian Press)-His Royal Highness the Prince of wales will have a strenuous time during his four months' stay in India, beginning with Bombay, where the battle cruiser Renown, on which he sailed from England on October 27th, and is due to arrive on the morning of November 17th. At Bombay he will be greeted by Lord Reading, the Viceroy, and the Ruling Princes on the staff of His Royal Highness. The initial ceremony upon his landing at the Gateway of India, on the Bunder, which was built to commemorate the Durbar visit of the King and Queen, will be the presentation of an address by the Bombay municipality. A State drive through the city to Government House at Malabar Point will be followed in the evening by a reception preceded by a quie dinner. On the following morning the Prince will hold a durbar of the Ruling Princes. A dinner and ball at Government House that night will conclude the Prince's initial visit in Bombay, and shortly after midnight he will leave for Poona. After a public welcome to the Prince in Poona. His Royal Highness will unveil the Mahratta war memorial. He will attend the races, in the afternoon, and will for home wear or for business. then return to Bombay. Among his shows "something different" in the engagements in Bombay will be his attendance at the quadrangular cricket match (so called from the competition weaves, crepe de chine, and gabardine. of European, Parsee, Mahomedan and To make the dress for a 38 inch Hindu elevens), and the sports tourna- size will require 54 yards of 36 inch ment of the great Bombay Maiden. In Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches addition to attending numerous functions in Bombay the Prince will extra at the foot is 1% yard. tend his tour to Jullunder and Jhelum where he will come into touch with the war veterans, who are largely concentrated in the Punjah. It is expected JUST THE RIGHT TOP GARMENT Shamsher Jung, who is himself a keen that His Royal Highness at both of these places will lay the foundationstones of schools for soldiers children rected in connection with the Kitchener Memorial Fund. A similar ceremony may form part of the pro-

Going Black Buck Shooting. The Prince will leave Bombay on the night of November 22nd, for Baroda, which last received a visit from the then Prince of Wales in 1875. After some formal engagements in Baroda the Prince will go into the country and have some black-buck shooting. He will then proceed to Udaipur whose venerable Maharana is considered the leading ruler in Rajputana, on account both of his legendary descent from the Semi-divine Rama and the great traditions of chivalry associated with the ruling house. Through all the generations of Mogul domination it was the only ruling Rajout family which gave no daughter in marriage to any member of the Mahomedan Imperial dynasty. The Prince will spend couple of days in the valleys not far from the palace of the Maharana. shooting leopards and possibly some will reach Ajmere, the headquarters of the Agent to the Governor-General are good for this style. Serge and are good for this style. Serge and jersey cloth too, are desirable. A desirable administration, on November 28, and will visit the Mayo College, which is known as the Eton of India. A large proportion of the boys educated there portion of the boys educated there are either heirs-apparent, younge sons, or near relations of the Rulin s of Rajputana. The Prince Raiput rulers whose States he will not have time to visit. At Jodhpur the following day the Prince will me the Jodhpur Imperial Service Lancer in the Brilliant charge of Haifa, in Lord Allenby's campaign in Palestine

Fashion



Directoire revers, and waist style. Suitable matrials for this model are on the foothills of the Himalayas, in serge, jersey, cloth, satin, crepe connection with the inauguration of a The width of the skirt A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. in silver or stamps.



3791. A good coat style is shown in this comfortable model. It is cut in 5 Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

pig-sticking and polo, and Sir Pertab Singh, it is expected, will provide the Prince with good sport in both direc-Plates. tions. The young Majaraja is reviving

the Jodhpur polo team, once so famous Fine, Pure Wool in India. Recalling Past Glories. On December 1 the Prince will reach Bikanir, whose Maharajt is recognized as one of the most enlightened and able of Indian Princes. Bharatpur comes next on the list, and will be reached Dec. 1st. Here His Royal Highness will come in contact with the Imperial Service contingent, members of which have a fine reputation as soldiers. Early in December there will be duck-shooting at Bharatpur, and from there the Prince will proceed to Lucknow, where he will arrive on Dec. 9th. The Prince will spend some time in the United Provinces, now under the charge of Sir Harcourt Butler as Governor. While in Lucknow he will stay at Government House A feature of Royal visits to the Oudh capital is the fete given by the Taluodars at the Kaisar Bagh, which recall the glories

of the Court of the Nawabs and Kings

of Oudh, Allahabad, is the capital of

the United Provinces, though the Leg-

islature meets at Lucknow, and fill be

visited from the latter city. His Royal

Highness will also go to Benares, and later in his tour, on his way to Delhi and the Punjab, he will see Aligarh and Agra. In all these places, except Agra, there are universities, and the 3807—This style serves admirably Prince will make a point of coming in It contact with student life there. A flying visit is to be paid to Dehra Dun. preparatory school for Indian youths selected for study at Sandhurst. From Benares the Prince will entrain for Bairagnia for a week in the Nepal shooting. As was the case with the Highness will have the companionship of the Prime Minister, Maharaja Sir sportsman. Excellent sport in shooting tigers, rhino, and other big game is anticipated. The Prince's visit to Patna, the youngest of the British Provinces, will be of historic interest, as will be the first time that a member of the Royal House will be the guest of

an Indian Governor, in the person of

Lord Sinha. There will be a durbar at

Patna.

1920 versus 1921. Overheard on Water Street, discussed by two respectable ladies, re the difference in money value of 1920 and 1921. Mrs. B. stating to her friend of a coat she purchased last fall at BOWRING'S for \$42.00, describing at the same time what a good coat it was, etc., but regretted she had not waited to purchase until this fall, as the VERY SAME COAT can be bought to-day at BOWRING'S, including a nice stylish Felt Hat, 1 pair Ladies' Lace Boots, 1 pair Ladies' I. R. Shoes, 1 pair good Cashmere Hose, 1 pair Spats, 1 pair Corsets, 1 Suit Ladies' Underwear, 1 pair long wrist White Wool Gloves, and a fine large kitchen Apron, all for the \$42.00—the amount paid last year for the coat only. The discussion reother big game. His Royal Highness heather mixtures, velveteen, corduroy, sulted in a visit from Mrs. B's friend will reach Ajmere, the headquarters pile fabrics such as caracul, or plush who found her statement absolutely sulted in a visit from Mrs. B.'s friend

S.S. Karma is due to arrive here arly next week and will load codish for Gibraltar for Messrs. Harvey S.S. Sachem left Halifax on Wed-

nesday hight fer Boston. The ship is scheduled to leave Boston on the 22nd inst., for Halifax and this port.

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field's house at Turnham Green, . . . butes of homage laid there. For exthe gates contained the arms of the ample, the wreath of laurels placed by

on in the course of the Earl of Egmont, who occupied the the King at the time of the burial is

Hearthfield residence from 1765 1771. The Devonshire arms were substituted by Messrs. Feetham before the gates were erected at Chiswick in the year of Queen Victoria's accession to the Throne. Similarly rich finely wrought gates are at Clandon Park, near Guildford; indeed, save that they have an elliptical instead of a round top arch, the two 'wickets' may be re garded as replicas. In his authoritative book on English Ironwork of the Mr. J. Starkie Gardner attributes them on August 4th, 1715, he was paid £8.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

General Pershing recently laid the Congressional Medal on the bare tombquire the assets of the exhibition af- stone over the Unknown Soldier's ter 1923, in order that Wembley Park | grave, but of course it will not remain may be maintained as a permanent there. The question of the future treathibitions. The repayment of any money ful consideration of the Dean and which guarantors may be called upon | Chapter, and the appropriate disposito advance will be the first charge on tion of the medal is a new problem the profits of that company. By this which, it is to be expected, the Abbey means each guarantor is provided authorities will handle with distincwith a collateral security, a safeguard tion. In Professor Lethaby, the Abby which, it is claimed, has never before official architect, they have the best been furnished in connection with an man in England to give such advice. Since the Unknown Soldier was buried the space about the grave has been FROM DEVONSHIRE HOUSE TO railed off, so that visitors can pass on either side. A permanent barrier of this kind is not contemplated-indeed In connection with the forthcoming it would be a serious obstruction durremoval from Devonshire House to the ing the great ceremonials that require Green Park of the celeurated and beau- all the available floor space the Abbey ribed The Prince of Affal iron gates, it may be recalled that contains. Even the temporary barrier when, in 1837, the then Duke of Devon- has disadvantages. It tends to the overshire brought them from Lord Heath- long preservation of some of the tri-

still there (with some others), looking dustily shabby. They cannot always so remain. Various suggestions are being made about the medal. Dr. Ryle's assurance to-day that it will be always isible is a guarantee that there is no ntention to place it obscurely.

INFORMATION FOR THE P.M.G.

tings to the public protests against the present high postal rates, and an indication of the Postmaster-General's attitude towards the agitation is awaited with considerable interest. In some quarters hopes are entertained that the census of the postal traffic being taken throughout the country this week definitely foreshadows official action. The count, however, has not been specially ordered with reference to the present outcry, but merely represents the revival of a Departmental practice which was in operation before the war. In future it is intended to take postal census twice annually-in March and October-and, as formerly, he results will be made public in the Postmaster-General's annual report. The information which is obtained is of special use in enabling the authorities to keep in touch which the volume of traffic at individual offices, and to regulate the size of the staffs. Although from the point of view of the revenue the postal earnings can be liscovered from the number of stamps sold, the actual census of traffic obviously produces figures in this connection of a much more useful and detailed character. In the present instance Mr. Kellaway will be able to see to what extent postcard traffic has decreased owing to the new charges, and t is probable that he may wait till he is fully equipped with the information now being collected before he commits himself to any definite course of

INSALEABLE CHRISTMAS CARDS

The managing director of a City seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, firm, which in previous years has done a good business in Christmas cards, to a smith named Warren, of whom tells me that this year the Christman little is specifically known, except that | trade is dead. Owing to the postal rate no retailers will lay in stock, and 4s. 6d. for erecting the lovely gates at many of the wholesale houses have to be a deficit, and even in that case, Clare College, Cambridge, which are enormous numbers on their hands. The preparation of Christmas cards starts eighteen months before they are sent as greetings, the designs being bought in August of the previous year Hand tinting, colouring, folding, and tying keep thousands of girls at work for more than nine months. Few designs have been bought this year, and there will be little employment for on the cards for Christmas, 1922.

A GLOVE NOVELTY.

It is not often that one is able to chronicle anything novel where gloves are concerned, there being so little scope for originality in them. But I hear that all the best shops are going to stock black taffets ones. These are made long, and are edged with a pinked out ruching above the elbow. They look extremely smart, and can, of course, be had in cotours to suit the dress, but black is to be the standard colour. These taffetas gloves are quite easy to make at home.

THE NEW AEROPLANE WING. There have been some important

rials just north of London during the past week with the new "Alula" aeroplane wing. These have been reported, but there are some facts which deserve to be emphasised. The machine upon which the demonstration was made was able to outdistance in every phase Ministry saw fit to bring against it. (It is not claimed that the Air Ministry have not anything better than a Bristol fighter to produce.) The contrasts in space and stability were so great that the French, American and Japanese military attaches have become pressingly interested, and I understand that the demonstrating machine is already off to France to undergo military trials there. The promoters of the company that has perfected this machine are in the open

Kyle Made Trip.

The steamer Kyle, which was de-layed at Port aux Basques waiting the arrival of the cross-country train which was delayed several hours on account of the terrible snowstorm that demoralized traffic for a time on the Reid system of railways, reached port this forenoon shortly before 11 o'clock. There were forty passengers on board. If was thought the steamer would go direct to St. John's to undergo her regular overhauling preparatory to her winter's work, but as the steamer Sagona, which will take her place on the route between here and Port aux Basques in the interim, has her fires down in order to undergo government boiler take whatever freight is offering for St. John's and will sail direct for the capital of the colony. In the meantin regular schedule under command of the popular commander, Capt. Taverner, with the prince of pursers, Colin dney Herald, Nov. 15.



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Motor Car Blaze.

alarms were rung in from boxes in the engine and forward part of the he neighborhood and the Central Fire car. Company, which left their Hall

where their services were needed. After going to Rawlins' Cross they ceeded west, and located the Shortly after 11 o'clock last night, burning car at the foot of Garrison a motor car, owned by Mr. J. J. Lac- Hill. A stream from the chemical ey, caught fire whilst being driven extinguished the blaze, not, however, along Queen's Road. Several fire before considerable damage was done

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Wedding Superstitions, Customs and Curiosities.

More and more are late autumn and early winter weddings becoming popular, though many brides still prefer the sunny days of summer. Indeed, from the time of the Romans June has been looked upon as the marrying month, the same superstition as made its predecessor unlucky making June the most propitious. To enjoy the full blessing of the Fates, however, the marriage should take place about the time of the full moon, but not on the 7th or 15th of the month, because these two days were included among the thirty-two unluckiest days of the year. The choice of a date is further limited by the belief in-

"Thursday for crosses. Friday for losses. Saturday no luck at all."

but when once the date of the nuptials has been fixed see that there is no postponement, for this is a most unof the bridegroom's parents for the first time his mother should welcome

The Church used to be very much against early morning marriages, and especially if the contracting parties were negligent in their dress, believing that this was all arranged so that a long time might be spent in the alehouses, for the celebration in which is out. places they were keeping their finery. The clergy would not celebrate the bride or the groom and held her or him

lowed to the altar by groups of both ferred from the parental roof, and in druggist will refund your money sexes beating tin cans, jingling bells, struck her over the head with it. From and creating a fearful din. Even widows and widowers entering the bonds this has come the practice of throwing of wedlock for a second time were subject to the same noisy attentions. It is not in the power of man to choose the weather for a wedding, but "happy

is the bride that the sun shines on," which is also supposed to be true in the converse. The bride must not wear anything green, nor must she look in the mirror at herself in her bridal dress. If she cannot refrain from gratifying her vanity, she should keep one hand ungloved and to some extent she will propitiate the gods, but she must make a point of weeping on her wedding day otherwise the rest of her

life will be spent in tears. stand at cross-roads, nor beside a closed gate, if he would escape ill-luck, he sows in his clothing garlic and rosenary, while the bridesmaid carry boumets of the same herbs in their hands. and the bride herself carries pockets full of bread, which she gives to the poor people she sees on the way to the church. In the Isle of Man salt takes the place of bread, and in the Higi.lands of Scotland the evil influences of witches used to be averted by the oridegroom having no latchet or buckle

n his left shoe. FRAUGHT WITH DANGER.

The journey to the church is fraught | ly goods I thee endow" he paid the with danger, because it is most un- clergyman the required fee and handucky to meet a monk, a priest, a dog, ed the rest to one of the bridesmaids cat, lizard or serpent, but quite the op- on behalf of the bride. posite if a spider, a frog, or a wolf are encountered, or if the bride hears to his wife the husband had the privilcat sneezing.

If the bride would ensure "having the upper hand" of her partner she must make a point of seeing him on the bridal morning before he sees her, than his middle finger; but punishment or, failing that she must put her right was not to be administered on the \$2 a barrel, but some of the packers foot before the bridegroom's when head.

they approach the altar. The placing of the ring on the bride's sooty water containing an adhesive finger in the actual ceremony is merely the mark of the completion of a contract, so that there is really nothing extraordinary in the bestowal of a similar sign upon the bridegroom. When the Anglo-Saxons betrothed

left hand. It was put on each finger in turn, and then left on the fourth.

frown. When they arrive at the house

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Dead Wife is Divorced.

Peking-A Foochow tea merchant as just divorced his first wife, who died several years ago, so that his second wife might recover from a serious illness. All sorts of healing nethods were tried with the second wife without avail and it was feared she would die. At last a woman oothsayer was called in and she gave the opinion that the spirit of the man's former wife had caused the illnes. Prayers were offered to the dead wife, but still there were no signs of the living wife's recovery. The soothsayer then suggested that the husband should draw up a deed divorcing the dead wife just as if she were alive. The husband did so and he deed was taken to the temple and ourned on the altar. Immediately afterwards, according to the Peking Leader, the living wife began to recover and was soon her normal self

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the bride by breaking on her a bannock So easy to drop Cigarette, specially baked for the occasion. And Cigar, or Chewing habit when the party sits down to a repast

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old shoes at the couple as they drive away, although in some parts of the (Western Star, Nov. 16.) country the bride's shoe is retained for

Middle Arm on Monday. Messages from Bonne Bay yesterday on their honeymoon the young ladies of the party line up as for a race, and fishing at that place on Monday.

upon run and scramble for the coveted token, which thus captured signifies In Humber Arm on Monday there was small fishing. Some of the nets

set at the head of the Arm went adrift owing to strong tide. There was good herring fishing at North Arm most of last week, but the

which averaged fifty tubs each. In Humber Arm there were not so ed from ten to fifteen tubs. On Satur-There are a couple of schooners in

Washing the bridegroom's feet, in solution is a practice that still prevails in country districts, where one of the last to die out was "creeling the

the bridal party gathered at the house their children the bridegroom gave a of the newly-wed pair, carrying with pledge or, as it was called, a wedd to them a creel of stones. The husband his fiancee, and part of it consisted of was brought to the door and saddled a ring, which he placed on one of the with the basket. With it on his back he fingers of her right hand, where it was had to run round the village, chased kept until the completion of the con- by men, women, and children. He dartract, when it was transferred to the ed not drop the burden until his wife came after him and kissed him publicly. In the case of a bashful wife, or if she was a "sport," he often had to carry the load a good distance before The ceremony over, the bridal party he was allowed to drop it. The master just make sure that if it is necessary of ceremonies was the last person in o cross water they must go up-stream, the village to join the band of benefor if they go downwards someone will dicts, and naturally he took steps to ensure the custom being carried out to the letter, as his predecessor had no doubt done in his case.—Glasgow Week-

Early on the day after the marriage

Household Notes.

Stuff roast pigeon with mushre chopped and mixed with soup stock Use a stiff brush and heavy suds for

and a sponge. with dough, or with a soft, clean flannel dipped in fine oatmeal.

Mince cold chicken, cook with lemon juice, butter, cayenne, salt and chop- Finn's new church, a highly success-

Herring Fishery.

There was good herring fishing in

stated that there was good herring The herring were scarce in the Humer Arm yesterday, and the opinion is expressed that the fish have moved

On the return of the husband and wife to their own house it used to be

catches on Saturday were small, the money which he presented to his bride

is a custom which to this day prevails The fishing at Middle Arm the past in some countries. It was modified to week has been varied, the herring being on the move most of the time. Durturies ago, inasmuch as the bride had' ing the middle of the week the best the privilege of asking as much of her fishing was off into the deep water, but husband's estate as she wished. One on Saturday the herring moved incan imagine the request of a greedy shore and there was good fishing that day between Woman Cove and Penguin Head, boats getting from twenty to Until a few years ago a trace of this forty tubs, and we know of two boats prevailed in the North of England,

where the bridegroom carried with good catches as the previous week. The herring moved around the Arm more But most days some boats securday the fishing was light on the Bar, but halfway down the Arm those who had gear set did fairly well. On the whole, however, none of the packing stations were over rushed, and it was the broomstick being regarded as sufquite easy to dispose of all the catches. than the husband's arm nor thicker Middle Arm taking salt bulk cargoes. The price paid by the salt bulkers is

> are paying \$3 right straight along. The season is advancing and presen indications point that the "Scotch' pack will not be so great as was hoped when the season began. Some pack ers have been hampered through scarcity of salt, cargoes on the way here having been greatly delayed through storms and adverse winds. At one time last week it lookked as though there would be a scarcity of barrels, but the arrival of a few carloads somewhat relieved the situation for the time being. At the present, however, some packers have only two or three days' supply, should the fish show up any way plentiful.

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On November 10th, in aid of Father Finn's new church, a highly successful pantomime dance was arranged and by the two young ladies mentioned above. The dance was followed by a sketch, arranged by Mr. Stafford's Pres. A., both sizes, P. Edwards. The show will be reformed at the costumes were from 4 to 14 years; the costumes were from 5 to 14 years; the costumes were from 4 to 14 years; the costumes were from 4 to 14 years; the costumes were from 4 to 14 years; the costumes were from 5 to 14 years; the costumes were from 5 to 14 years; the costumes were from 4 to 14 years; the costumes were from 4 to 14 years; the costumes were from 4 to 14 years; the costumes were from 5 to 14 year When making orange and lemon dancing and singing by the little children was a surprise to all, as also marmalade, save the seeds. Soak in just a little cold water and use the just a little cold water and use the were one hundred. The People's lelly which forms to thicken the syrup. Theatre was filled to its utmost ca-

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How fine cooks make cream soups to-day



After eating a rich cream soup somewhere, do you sigh and say to yourself "if I could only afford to use real cream, I could

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pacity and all present spent an enjoyable evening. There were fifty Hall, under the supervision of the of W. P. Shortall vs. S. L. Levit, in the case of the of W. P. Shortall vs. S. L. Levit, in the case of the of W. P. Shortall vs. S. L. Levit, in the case of the of W. P. Shortall vs. S. L. Levit, in the case of the children staged, their ages ranging young ladies who conducted the pan- which the former claimed \$150 days

concluded yesterday afternoon in the Magistrate's Court. Judgment in favor of plaintiff for the fi

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hat Is Sportsmanship?

By KENNAWAY JAMES. Glasgow Weekly Herald.) la man a sportsman is to pay tisher's compliment. I am not to the word in its relation s, but to the broader sportseveryday life. The name that a man should be. A in one who plays the game who can win or lose quanimity; who is straight low-men and straighter who always sees the fair every problem and a way out of every difficulty only to reflect a little to see rtsman is a very rare oird. herwise with so much And he must go warily, sportsmanship is and capable of much mising by the world in general. ew a man who numbered ends, a 'Varsity oarsman f business-a tradesman the neighbourhood which it was his intenhen circumstances per-

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but the incident at least show the complexity of the sportsmanship. ce heard a sportsman described who never "potted the white" to say, one who never scored advantage over another. And his definition is truer than

ight suppose on first thoughts, is difficult to be unsportsmanlike. ends. But so many lack nts-the je ne sais quoi of -that disillusionment is

able. Most of us can be up to a point—that is, until ives happen to lead us up against f the weak spots that are hid-

where the indiscriminate word "sportsman" is ex-ve all known good fellows to have commanded our dmiration, yet who have point at which we might have triumphed. nat their home life has unhappy, or that they obtain some promotion we had thought was surely for them. And ve look into things, we the man who has thrilled g the straight game with has not been playing came with his wife: or we have met and admir-

are time may have proved by those who work with rd a complete description of an would take up far more loes this short article, but me a few attributes which some men to seek in

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As a result of a very interesting debate held by Wesley Debating Clul last night, it was decided that indirect taxation was preferable as against the direct method. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm was manifested in the matter discussed The leaders were: for the affirmative Fred Gushue and E. P. Nicholls: negative. Ernest Taylor and A. McG. Morgan. Those of the audience who took part were, W. G. Cummins, Jas. Gushue, Leonard M. Knight, Jack Parsons, Walter Sparkes, A. E. Pelley, Wili Crane and Wm. Campbell, Although the subject was not one which it would be reasonable to see well handled, the club did, as a matter of fact, handle it to great advantage. Some new members joined and a movement was begun to inaugurate a debating club among the young ladies of the congregation. An innovation was made last night, when a critic was appointed to criticise the arguments and speeches of the leaders. The appointee was J. R. Small-

Steamer's Hard Experience.

The Nfld. steamer Ferm, one of Sir M. P. Cashin's fleet, had a pretty hard time in making the port of North Sydney, says the North Sydney Herald, of Monday last, and it was only by exceedingly good management on the part of her commander that her bones are not now resting on the shores off Cranberry Head. The Ferm, which is here for a cargo of coal, was caught when only a few miles from her destination in the full fury of Saturday night's blizzard. She was only a short distance from the much-dreaded "Baked Apple Rock," under the frowning shore of Cranberry, and within a short distance north of where the Beatrice came to grief a few years ago. Suddenly finding himself in the breakers, Capt. Dalton ordered two heavy anchors out and with her engines constantly going the craft was kept nose out to sea. To add to the worry her engines for a time refused to function, and when watchers on shore noticed this they felt certain the Ferm's doom was sealed. However, the stout. anchors held and saved the situation and when the storm temporarily cleared, the big iron grapplers were hoisted and the steamer made herway safely in port. Yesterday the report was current that the steamer Herbert Green was ashore at Cranberry; this, however, was incorrect, the Ferm being taken by mistake for the former.

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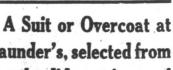
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