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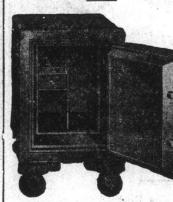
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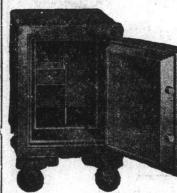
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his injured feelings, while he convey-

ey the result of the interview to the

CHAPTER XLIII. The prompt measures adopted by

the Birmingham physician probably

nerves, and the shock was accentuated

by the strain to which they had been

She spoke of the madman in the

forest, and said many things that mys-

room, and guarded her utterances

Strong as she was physically and

"Well," he smiled, "you are an ex-

with jealous care.

serious and protracted illness. The fright she had received in the

friend for all time."

The Picnic

WoodallForest

He rose and examined the door to I don't care a rap about his being the see that they were not likely to be earl's half-brother. He is an infernal is some truth in it." ashamed of being seen, and began the recital of the story that is already

He had turned it over so many told everything fully, placing himself in the worst light of all, and Gardner listened without sign or

my heart," he said. "You are a thousand times a better fellow than I

"Thank you for that: but you must confess that it is hard upon me."

happier for it. I am astonished, too, slender. Now, all I shall say at pre-I would not like to break the news to her yet, though."

"What shall you do?" asked Cecil, a week in which to recover." glad of any reprieve, no matter how

in the village about the nurse, her real told me that the madman is put safely the earl. "You have peculiar ideas It is evident that the steward holds killed him that shocked me so tersome threat over her. We must find ribly." her and promise that she shall be pardoned if she reveals the truth. I very glad to see that my fears are not can do all this to-morrow morning. likely to be realized if you take care of yourself. You did not kill the poor course of two or three days. Further than this I am undecided at the present moment, but I have not yet had time to work the matter out"

"I am sure that you will always try ort. You know, Iris, that every man nas two sides to his life; the outward side of mine is that I am a man of wealth and position, the inward side is that I had a passionate love for

"She was the one love of my life and losing her-sh, well, you could not understand that, I am sure!"

"I will be so careful, pape," she said, with such pretty penitence that he was charmed, and the gray look left his face. He smiled, and triod to turn her thoughts into another

"It is time you thought of your presentation, Iris," he said. "There will be a Drawing-Room during the first week in May. Will you be ready

"Yes. I can be ready at any time

"Mrs. Bellew, papa? No, certainly -that is, I hope not."

"Why?" asked the earl.

But what a pround young lady you show me pots of rancid paste. At

"Yes," she answered "I am proud; I do not deny it. To my rank as your and my whiskers soiled. old fellow, and look upon me as your daughter certain privileges are attached. Why should I forego them? George, it is! I quite expected that be presented to the queen by a lady you would look down on me after of high degree."

"You argue very logically," laughbetter. The son of a thieving steward! were proud. I begin to see there scoundrel, and I am his child! I

I am proud-I own it most frankly friendship, Gardner, and from this ladies, who were awaiting him anxwords, 'Held with honor.' Anything that could shadow that honor would be more bitter than death to me. You

Lord Caledon looked thoughtfully

tified the doctor, but the old nurse was evidently firm and settled ideas of her most assiduous in her intentions. She own. She would have but little pity would admit no one into the sick girl's or mercy for any one who brought several seconds he said:the taint of disgrace on her ancient

mentally, it was a surprise to the doc- Iris, "that pride and courage go totor to find the fever abated on the gether. Who was prouder than the attended my wife," second day and the patient become beautiful Marie Antoinette? She never am I a doctor." quailed before the horrible crowd who traordinary young lady! I gave you that. I would have faced that crowd

dreadfully frightened. Nurse has thing higher than pride, Iris," said away. He fancied that I was some for so young a girl. Pride, however,

> Pride is a great preservative of character, I think." And Lord Calea proud girl she is; and how well her

pride suits her beauty! Any great

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Cocoanuts as Wealth.

Nauru, in the South seas, are gauged cocoanut land is wealth and aristoed the earl. "Madame told me you cracy; to own none is beggary; in in the islands, by marrying brown

tional Geographic Magazine.

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"Then you must have a double," was

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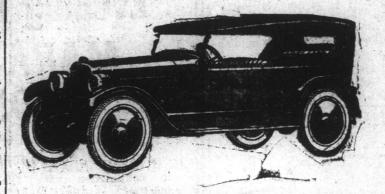
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determination to obtain reres against Germany already bly. decided upon. The War Office also busy and in constant comtion with Gen. Degoutte at Large movements of s are reported from Nancy, Metz

EAST POLICY.

LONDON, Aug. 30. morning papers of Wednesday ent with grave concern upon

PANCE GRIMLY DETERMINED. LEAGUE DELEGATES PESSIMISTIC

GENEVA. Aug. 30. Early arriving delegates to the 3rd assembly of the League of Nations. ons from Germany, seize guar- bring reports of pessimism through and enforce such payments Europe, owing to the failure of the event that the Reparations Genoa and Hague Conferences and will take on supplies for a trip round decision tomorrow the London meeting of the Allied d grant a moratorium to Ger- Premiers. They declare with one acded by France, is everywhere out and call things by their right der sail intending to be, gone two ites at our store. in French official circles to- names and fix the responsibility for French officers talk and act the increasing demoralization of the plan were adopted and Europe. This, promises for next ne's decision to take coercive week a lively opening for the Assem-

> GREEKS SUCCESSFULLY WITH-STAND TURK ATTACK.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 30. Despite the evacuation of Afiun Rhineland and there seemed no Karahissar, the Greeks are underin the minds of officials gen- stood to have successfully withstood that the occupation of Ruhr the concentrated attacks upon them against Asia Minor. The Greek retreat is thought to have been a strategic move on the part of the Greek commander, General Hadnajestisin, in

AVIATORS AT CALCUTTA.

anticipation of a general attack.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 30. Capt. MacMillan and Lieut. Mailins, ighting in Asia Minor between the British aviators, arrived to-day kish Nationalists and Greeks. from Chittagong where they underre is a good deal of condemnation went hospital treatment, following papers describe as evasive and on which they drifted to sea for fifty ating. The question is asked miles. They are still suffering ac-Lloyd George and the Foreign utely from the effects of their privaice are supporting the Greeks. The tions, especially from the continued

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OVER 30 PER CENT. FOUND HUS-

LONDON, Aug. 30. Of the two hundred and thirty-six one year's pension on remarrying.

700 REPUBLICANS CAPTURED. CASTLE SHRANE, Ireland, Aug. 30. Seven hundred Belfast refugees, betured Tuesday by Nationals in Cas- tertainment, and all hope that they tle Monachan near here. They surprised the guard of the Castle and next year. ntering found nearly all the occupants asleep. They also found large quantities of arms, ammunition and bombs, hidden in dugouts nearby. The prisoners were taken to Dundalk.

LITTLE HOPE OF RESCUING MIN

JACKSON, Cal., Aug. 30. Hopes of rescuing the forty-seven miners trapped by fire in Argonaut miners worked to exhaustion in an separates the Kennedy mine from the ly the only hope of reaching the entoughness of the wall and the slowness of progress renders the possibility slight.

YACHT.

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 30. The schooner yacht Sunshine, fifty

AERIAL TRANSPORT.

LONDON, Aug. 30. An improved aerial troop transport ity of carrying twenty-five soldiers and equipment has been ordered by the Air Ministry under the recently announced two million pound expans- will linger in your memory for many Portland, Ore., head of the American ion scheme to provide 500 machines

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30. Forest fires again are a menace in Districts in British Columbia, owing to a recent dry spell, and strong winds are whipping the smouldering brush fires into flames again. Over two thousand separate fires have occurred in British Columbia forests

ORPHANAID CLUB

Britain's Near East Policy which rescue from their wrecked seaplane Grand Drawing for Prize

Holders of tickets in the Orphanaid Mail says the situation is an exposure to the blistering sun and Club Sweepstake for new Light Six national scandal and developing sores caused by insect bites. They are Studebaker Car, are hereby notified a serious menace to the peace able to walk with difficulty. Both that all STUBS of Ticket books and hope to make another attempt to cir- all cash receipts for tickets sold MUST be in the hands of the Orphanaid Club so that preparations can be completed for the grand drawing on Sept. 18th 1922. Time and place of drawing will be announced at a later date.

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Great praise is due the Ladies' Aspsey for having provided such an enwill be able to attend a similar event

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RADIO CONCERT AT RESTAURANT

An unique entertainment was pro-Restaurant at lunch hour yesterday. for between the hours of 12.30 and 2 o'clock, a radio demonstration was given. People crowded the dining room of the restaurant for the purpose of hearing the addresses of C. M. Ripley and J. J. Collins, and the songs of Messrs. Trapnell and Canning over the radiophone. The voices of the entertainers, broadcasted from the Marconi offices were heard with surprising clearness, and were also received distinctly at Cape Race

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Just Folks

sociation under the management of For ten long years in slumber deep their worthy President Mrs. D. Dem- I've lived my nights, and so it seemed

Of motors driven at rapid rate, Have wakened me at early dawn; Have wakened me at carry But late last night awake was I, Thinking I'd heard a baby cry.

But once again upon the air An unique entertainment was pro-! The call came from her tiny cot-vided for patrons of the West End, Then peacefully I turned and smiled

Lonely and still the house had seemed

We have the joy of which we'd dream-The joy which many seek in vain! Oh, happy, happy home, thought I, That wakes to hear a baby cry.

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be visiting the school at the time as-

Constantinople.-A bucket brigade f 200 Armenian orphan boys from the industrial school recently saved thousands of Turkish homes at Beylerbey, on the thickly-populated Asiatic shore of the Bosphorus, from de-Women's hospitals, who happened to

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TREASURE HUNT IN ATRIBLE BOYS PRANK-AMAZING STORY OF HIDDEN GOLD.

of the Irvine, Ayrshire.

As the result of the schoolboys, the entire population of that village was precipitated into the wildest imaginable excitement over a tale of "mysterious documents," worn and begrimed charts," and

How it all came about thing like this.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, William Gebbie, aged 14, Berkland, Ronaldcoup Road, Darvel, son of the

visited by his partner in the adven ture, one Guy Morton, aged 13, Eas secret conclave, the two hatched the whole town agog for days on end.

Adventure Quest.

In the natural course of school boys' conversations, the minds of these two vouthful geniuses turned to things mysterious and adventurous handit chiefs, pirates, silent menaces

and ghastly tales of phantom riders. Gradually the two became more and more interested, and a suggestion thrown out by one of them, as to a trial of the real thing, was only too readily fallen in with.

Wouldn't it be great if they could concoct some thrilling narrative of "long lost treasure." only waiting to tle town of theirs?

Thoroughly fascinated with the idea, it was not long ere both had set their minds in action to formulate some feasible scheme which would help them to carry out their object.

was decided upon. At last they decided on their plans. First of all they agreed to draft out a last will and testament, alleged to have been prepared by some wealthy old recluse, who had died in the dis-

trict many, many long years ago. Treasure Trove.

Once started on the task, the boys Frent to it with a will, and the finished article was a marvel of detailed

The document revealed the fact of untold gold, hidden somewhere in the Law Quarry, situated about 15 minutes walk out of the town of Darvel, and in close proximity to the his-

torically famous Loudoun Hill. greatly increased in dimensions during the construction of the Darvel to expectation having met with any suc-

ly running stream the quarry has all

where the treasure could be found, in- "Treasure Trove." structions as to the whereabouts of this mysterious chart being attached

to the "last will and testament." an ingenious spot for the situation of at the quarry greatly increased in the alleged treasure, the boys also numbers, and a scene was enacted

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40 inches wide.

hit upon an ideal hiding place for the

Under the Bridge.

An old Roman bridge over the stream earlier mentioned, suited their idea to a "t"; and here they decided to place this valuable document. Under the bridge they dislodged a

The plans were now complete, and the ball was set a-rolling.

dren-was quite as busy as usual, and, according to a pre-arrangement, the will" was placed somewhere in easy access of the playing children.

In order to give the documents con cerned the all-essential musty and age-worn appearance, the boys had. on the Sunday evening, browned the turned down before anything definite paper, with a degree of skill, before a fire, and thus the deception was made complete.

It was not long ere one of the boys,

The Great Secret. The lad felt too excited to contain news was communicated to all

the chart described in the will, and, after a diligent search in and around

and all was hustle and bustle. Without delay the instructions on

the chart were carried into execution, and a diligent and extremely vigil-Dinner-time arrived, without the

Strahaven railway some twenty years cess, and, tired but not daunted, all made off to their respective homes As can be readily imagined, the story was spread far and wide.

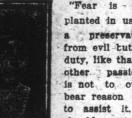
Having done full justice to this part tion, and visions of a life of independner became a secondary consideraof the programme, the boys next set ence and luxury decided them to proto work upon a chart indicating ceed posthaste in quest of the

Digging For Gold.

As the afternoon wore on the never before witnessed in the valley, Not content with merely choosing crowds of men, women, and children or even in the Shire

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron



a preservative from evil tut its duty, like that of other passions, is not to overbear reason but to assist it. It

This is the tale of a little girl and green fly. Maybe you do not see how Samuel Johnson could have anything to do with a little girl and a green

fly, but he really could. The little girl belongs to a neighbor of mine. She is by nature a nervous, fearful little girl, the kind | protested she said, "But isn't it betthe great secret, and soon the joyful of child who is afraid of thunderter to put an extra blanket on him storms and cows and the dark, and than to run any risk of his taking who never needs to be warned not to go too deep into the water or not to

Just a Hateful Fly. The green fly was just a green fly, of the same pervasive, illbred personality as the rest of his ilk. gether out doors when the green fly

be going in the house," she said. "Why?" I asked. "I'm afraid that green fly might bite the other."

Fears and More Fears. Poor little girl! To think that lety?

Picks and shovels, forks, hammer

chisels, every conceivable tool, were

ity became less pronounced.

great treasure chest.

when by nature she has far more than planted in us as her share of fears she should have to have more implanted in her by her

vate courage and unconcern, how dreadful to fill her mind with more anxieties.

of mind of those who have children, they long to warn them of all dangers and set them as much as possible on their guard. But there is a danger that way, too,

baby was so anxious that he should not take cold that she always covered him too warmly. When the doctor

Je Extreme Safe.

way as the other. He may get hot and sweaty and throw off the blan-The little girl and I were sitting to- kets in his sleep and catch cold that way, or he may just get more senbuzzed around us and bit me. The sitive to cold so that he will always to cover him just enough; not too much or too little. One is as bad as

me," she said. "My aunt told me she Is there not an analogy in that? We knew a little girl and a green fly bit think we will be on the safe side and her and she was awfully sick and warn and restrict too much instead of the aspect of the probable location of To many mothers and fathers din- when she got well she couldn't walk too little. But is it the safe side? by herself and had to go around on Isn't one as bad as the other? May we crutches for years. Oh, there he is not make him as rebellious that he again. I think I'd better go right into will throw off all restraint or so timorous that he will suffer all his life from apprehensiveness and anx-

of Union Jack.

brought into action, to lay open the Placing in his dead hand the folds With the search at its busiest, the of the Union Jack, that he revered. arrival of the local police on the so much, Lieut.-Col. H. D. cently fulfilled the last wish of his old friend, the late J. C. Dockerill, denuty court registrar. The ceremony so much, Lieut.-Col. H. D. Hulme rescene somewhat perturbed the assiduous treasure seekers, and activ-Approaching certain members of brough tears to the eyes of many and party, the police constable explained

the consequences, and seeing the kerill sent for Col. Hulme and asked trend of events, had come to him and him to procure a regulation Union Soon the news became known to with truck and toggles. He wanted to Jack, properly flown from a flagstaff many expressions of disappointment details:

disgusted "treasure party" turned struction of Mr. Dockerill it was sus-The "treasure hunters" have since been made the standing joke of the so that the flag should hang properly. district, and many of them were afraid to face up in public streets and places .- Daily Record and Mail.

work was over.

Pointed aragraphs.

Lasiness is the decayed fruit of phi-

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when money talks. Conscience enables people to feel sorry when they are found out. Patience is all right in its place,

railor and Clothier, 281-283 Duckworth Street block of marble, but only an experienced sculpter can coax it out.

Dies Clasping Folds

(The Vancouver World.) party, the police constable explained brough tears to the eyes of many and brought to light a pretty story of the last days of the ourt official.

others engaged in the hunt, and, with make sure that it was correct in all and angry imprecations, a gulled and

> pended over his bed, the flagstaff being tilted at an angle of 45 degress "I want to die under the Union Jack," he said contentedly, after the

As a last request Mr. Deckerill bade Col. Hulme promise that he would personally place the folded Jack in his hands after his death; so that he could go to his grave holding the old o No man ever thinks he is as horsely with an Englishman's aversion to display his feelings, the strong af-fection he held for the flag of his country was shown in his prepar-

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ago there lived in a tiny house near large garden a fair mother with ever and ever so many fairy children. All the children were dressed alike, in green slippers and stockngs, white suits, and white pointed aps with a dewdrop shining on top. One evening the fairy mother said: You may take your small ivory buckets and fill them with dew from the flowers in the garden but be sure to come home before the sun rises." Off they started, running and swinging the buckets in their hands: but when they reached the garden. instead of working, they began to teeter on the grass blades and play hide-and-seek among the flowers. And, do you know, they played

It was past time for going home and played all that night and forgot would the fairy mother say?

and placyd all that night and forgot

all about the dew and the ivory

"We'll hang our ivory buckets on hese stems and to-night come and fill them," they said. Then they went home, and they felt very sorry when they saw how sad

heir fairy mother looked. As soon as the sun went down they nurried to the garden. First one little fairy, then another and another tried to pick his bucket from the stem where he had left it, but it was of no use. All the buckets were tightly fastened to the stems and turned up-

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Shipping Notes.

COASTAL BOATS. Argyle not reported. Clyde at Lewisporte yesterday. Glencoe left Argentia at 5 p.m. on

the 29th. ·Home arrived at Humbermouth yesterday afternoon. Kyle at North Sydney Meigle at Seal Islands Wednesday. Malakoff leaving Port Union to-day Bonavista Bay route.

GENERAL. The Danish schooner Haabet has sailed from Channel for Lisbon taking 2455 quintals of codfish shipped by Mr. Wm. Horwood, and E. Pike

ors East Cochrone Street.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY Schr. Review, Symonds master, has MINARD'S LINIMENT PREVENTS entered at Bonne Bay to load dry cod-

Schr. Marguerite Ryan, P. McLennon master, cleared yesterday from Trinity for Batteau, Labrador, with fish for Halifax from A. B. Harding. salt ballast and general supplies. S.S. Kamouraska sailed for Sydney

yesterday morning with 8000 tons limestone from Limeville. this morning from New York via town by to-day's express. Halifax. S.S. Digby is due here from Boston and Halifax.

The Furness Liner Sachem leave Liverpool to-day for this port. S.S. Canadian Sapper is due to leave Montreal on September 6th, for S.S. Dampen is discharging the

alance of her salt cargo on board the Briton which is now being used for Personal.

Ferryland Roads.

REFLECT CREDIT ON SIR M. P.

A gentleman who visited and tour-

ed the Southern Shore yesterday as

far as Ferryland, was so favorably

impressed by the attractions of that part of the country as a resort for tourists that he wonders there is not

more said about the beautiful scenery

and good motor roads, and above all the hospitality of the people there.

The condition of the roads is a credit

to Sir Michael Cashin, and they are

all kept in good order without pauper

relief money. All the work is done

the suburbs. The fishery continues good at Cape Broyle and Bay Bulls,

out of the ordinary District grant. A

otor drive right up the Shore to

came to town to attend the funeral of S.S. Rosalind reached port early the late R. H. O'Dwyer, returned to Mr. H. J. Russell, Secretary to the General Manager of the Railway, has een out of town for a few days on company business.

Mr. E. H. Fort arrived by the Rosalind to make arrangements for the filming of Newfoundland's first moving picture. His company will arrive here next week.

Graphite in Siberia.





We have a large and splendid assortment of School Shoes for Boys and Girls of all sizes and ages.

School commences next Monday and we want to do an immense School Shoe business during the coming week.

In order to stimulate the School trade we are giving our Patrons

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PARKER & MONROE, Limited, The Shoe Men.

area forms a horiz- or, soft and of an excellent quality for graphite have been Ceylon, Bohemia, elevation of which the manufacture of pencils. It is be- Germany, France and the United

al level of the River Kureika. The hites will supply Russian demands has been approximately 120,000 short au contains two layers of grap- and that large quantities will be avail- tons.—Indianapolis News.



Evening Telegram

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

Circulation Statement.

Daily Average Increase Over 1920 . . 212,739

Thursday, August 31, 1922.

France Preparing.

The advices contained in press dispatches from Paris to-day are ers" because of the act of one man. distinctly alarming, and when read in conjunction with others out by the persecution of the Turk, that when in a bad temper, she would if he did not get into communication from Constantinople and Lon- and they sought freedom and liberty beat herself against the wall. The with Major Cotton in St. John's withdon reporting the progress of and fair play under the British flag. the Greeks against the Turks. in the Near East, cannot but and leading decent lives. Their names Accused left the court, muttering leave the impression that the are seldom found in the police records something about summoning his peace of Europe is once more and I have never known one of them dangerously threatened. France to be condemned for immorality is becoming more and more de- theft, or drunkenness. Surely this is a termined to exact from Germany the final sum due by the us. When the Great War broke out latter on Reparations account, their young men freely enlisted and and should the Reparations did their part as well as they could, Commisson grant the moratorium asked for by Germany, the Prohibition law (which is broken France is prepared to act upon her own initiative and will take such steps as the Government may deem necessary, and will use coercive measures, even to the extent of crossing the bor | do the Bashas of Bay of Islands think der with an armed force, the of this? What do the Noahs think of objective aimed at in the first it? What do all the other business instance being the Ruhr district. The movements of French try for thirty years, decent, respecttroops are significant. They are able, law abiding citizens, whose genbeing mobilized at points from eral conduct as good-living men where, at a moments notice, the advance into Germany may be begun simultaneously. That all military plans have been finalized, pending the ultimate decis ion of the Commission at to-day's sitting is patent. States- Open Letter to men and the high military command appear to be in complete accord, and should the ruling of the Commission be adverse to France, the armies of the latter Editor Evening Telegram will be set in motion at a moments notice. Thus the torch straightforward manner the necessity will be rekindled in Western for immediate action on the part of Europe and its blaze may again his Majesty's Loyal Opposition, and tal for treatment. Simmons was undestroy the feeble foundations Sir M. P. Cashin in the Legislature. upon which the peace structure Since its publication, a great deal of has been so hastily and so political reformation and reorganizaweakly erected. With France tion in opposition to the rotten conand Germany in conflict, and trol of political axairs as exist now, one that will be more bitter under the dual management of W.F. than any yet fought between Coaker and R. A. Squires. The people these two countries, all Europe about such reorganization because of will be obliged to stand to arms. the attitude manifested by Sir M. P. If such should happen, it would Cashin, Sir John Crosbie, Mr. Bennett be next to impossible to avert a and others on the opposition bench general mix-up, for eventually created as the result of "Pink, White with both belligerents. The trou- contributor are upheld and the Teleble between Greece and Turkey gram is commended for the publicawould serve as a pretext. Thus tion of same. Any further delay will ity belongs to the Reparations ing winter, and the time has arrived Commission. It is in their power when men must conduct themselves to hold the balance between as men. It is easy to be brave when probably the fate of the world. business interests, it is unfair that That they will be directed to a they should destroy the expressed deprayer of all who see hope for deavour to rid the country of incomwise conclusion should be the termination of their one time followthe people of the universe in petent and incapable legislators. The the uninterrupted pursuits of feelings of the people must be con

Funeral Service.

the arts of peace.

Many citizens comprised the cort- it is up to the members of the Oppos ege which followed the mortal re- ition, and their leader to act-if no mains of the late Richard H. O'Dwyer to resign, and let others who are jus to their last resting place in Belvidere as willing and equally as patriotic Cemetery yesterday afternoon. At the so. Thanking you Sir, for publishing R. C. Cathedral the office for the dead this expression in your es was recited by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Mac- journal, I remain,

WATCH FOR "PALS."

RESENTS ATTACK ON MARONITES WAS DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER. AND PRAISES THEM AS CITI-

Dear Sir .- My attention was drawn

with any other class in our country

and to condemn and stigmatize then

all on account of the delinquencies of

sheep in every flock, and this applies

to every class of every section of the

community, and if a roll call were to

that the Maronites, who have made

their homes amongst us, would, as a

class, be found to have a better record

than to slander a whole community

and dub them as being "booze sell

They have settled amongst us, mar-

record as good, at least, as that of

any other class of people amongst

Editor Evening Telegram.

S.S. Home arrived at Humbermout resterday afternoon, over two days late, from the North West Coast Service. The ship met bad weather few days ago to an article in a Satrday paper containing a gross and inwarranted attack on the Assyrians cept Daniel's Hr. on the return or, as they are generally known, journey, which could not be entered he Maronites-in our midst. As owing to heavy seas. She reports itizens, they will compare favorably Forteau to Battle Harbour. The Home sails from Humbermouth to-morrow and passengers who left by to-day's one of their race is as cowardly as express will connect for points along it is contemptible, and as unfair as the North West Coast. it is unjustifiable. There are black

I'm Shocked.

be taken to-morrow, I venture to say WIFEBEATER ON WIFE'S TEMPER. "I'm shocked, your Honor, I'm before Judge Morris this morning than most of those righteous reform- with wife-beating, when asked what ers who think that they can vilify and he had to say for himself. A police slander them with impunity. I have constable said he found the wife of best traditions of earliest Christian- her husband. Witness entered the sistants. ity, and they have suffered more for house and found accused in a state their faith throughout the ages than of deshabille. He was very drunk and world. It is hard enough to endure happy home. Accused asked to be the persecution of the Turks, but the sworn. He said his wife had a Druses never did anything more cruel "maniac temper" and would often beat him with a bottle, and tear and bite him. He said he was bruised all over from her frequent attacks. Asked how it was that his wife had been The Maronites did not leave their country by choice, they were driven found torn and bleeding, accused said mands with a threat of injury to him Judge bound the man over to keep in 48 hours the peace or in default to pay \$100 ried, and are rearing their families or serve 3 months in the penitentiary

Our Tocal Benys

HIS DIARY. and now, because one man has been August 30th .- The weather again condemned by the Court, of breaking warm but much rain all the day. Meeting Dr. Blackall, he tells me of every day by our blue bloods), the writer of that article wants the public of St. John's to place them all in the category of scoundrels, and by implication to have them all driven out of the country. What, I wonder, the sea, but the water very cold, nor similar enterprises. could I bear it long. Mr. Howley, the attorney, talks with me of divers matmen think of it, men who have been ters, but in chief about books, and it established in business in the counshames me to confess how I have not the tastes for literature that did in spire my great ancestor to make his collection of books, which is, I think, would, I venture to say, challenge the finest in the world almost. I did competition for decency with that of read to-day the evidence in the enquiry about the drowning at Manuels and the way in which the men who saw the accident and did pay no attention to it is indeed a disgrace which will shame them forever,

INJURED TEAMSTER TAKEN TO

HOSPITAL.

Samuel Simmons, a teamster em-

had his leg fractured this morning

Opposition. Badly Fractured.

CREATES MUCH COMMENT.

any other class in the community.

Yours truly,

M. P. CASHIN.

Dear Sir .- "Pink, White and Green"

in your issue on Tuesday cited in a

and had to be conveyed to the Hospiloading broken stone from his cart. when a heavy piece fell on his leg, breaking it below the knee. The accident occurred on Water Street Rosalind Arrives. are at a loss as to how to best set BRINGS MANY TOURISTS. S.S. Rosalind arrived in port this norning from New York via Halifax, bringing a large freight, and the folevery nation would take sides and Green's" letter, the views of your are tourists:—Mrs. F. Field, Mrs. W. lowing passengers, many of whom E Brophy, Mrs. F. Wilson, Miss A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, a grave and a great responsibil- have its serious effects. We are fac- Butler, E. B. Horgan, M. P. Garretson, scrapped. They are the battle cruising a crucial situation for the com-Mrs. F. A. Hadley, W. S. Humphreys peace and war. Upon them is laid a tremendous burden, for upon their decision depends the lash of fear and influence, whilst it may pay some people to hold a position from which they might apply the lash of fear and influence, w. P. McKone, Miss A. Martin, W. H. and L. Humphreys, Mrs. J. Dodge, Miss Plummer, Miss G. McGowan, Clark, A. A. Chown, J. Bernstein, Mrs. W. P. McKone, Miss A. Martin, W. H. Hutchings, Miss May Chafe, G. Fort. Several tourists arrived whose names do not appear/in the above list.

sidered, and I join with the Telegram's

correspondent and the great multitude that is making itself heard, in

declaring that the time for imperat

ive immediate action has arrived, an

Aug 30th, 1922.

Satisfactory Cargo. FIRST SHIPMENT FROM HAWKE

was consigned, notifying them of the cargo's safe arrival and of the satting of 2,000 cords was shipped two weeks ago from Hawke Bay on S.S. "Penare" and extreme care was taken to see that every stick was up to contract. That the cargo was satisfactory is a great encouragement to the directors of this infant enterprise.

The schooner "Atacama," bound from Grand Bank to the Banks, went ashore yesterday at Lories, says a message received by the Sub Collector of of Customs from Lamaline. The crew have all been safely landed. The Atacama had recently landed her catch at Grand Bank and had outfitted for another trip. She is believed to have been fully covered with information of the cargo's safe arrival and of the satting of people who live near King's Bridge.

STAFFORD'S MOSQUITO Of the city. The schooner "Atacama," bound family, Mrs. P. Daly, Mrs. D. Maher, Mrs. W. T. D. Mallaly, Mrs. D. Maher, Mrs. W. T. D. Mullaly, Mrs. D. Maher, Mrs. W. T. D. Carew, Miss M. Dawden, Mrs. W. Follow, Mrs. M. Waish, Mrs. W. Jocelyn, Mrs. T. Dunn, Mrs. A. Knight and recently landed her catch at Grand Bank and had outfitted for another trip. She is believed to have been fully covered with information of the city.

STAFFORD'S MOSQUITO Office of the wreck have yet been received. The Aerial Survey Company has

Sir M. P. Cashin, K.B.E. Home at Humbermouth. 200 Men on Strike At Hawke Bay

bour and back. The ship made all Preposterous Demands Made. -- Armed Guards Constantly on Watch.

Dissatisfied with the terms under good fishing with hook and line from which they had agreed to work, 200 men employed in cutting pit props at Hawke Bay for the Aerial Survey Co., John's, Trinity and Conception Bays, duce any more than a momentary have quit work and have made pre- and inland as far as Grand Falls. They posterous demands to which the Com- are apparently representative of a pany has no intention of acceding.

All operations have been suspended pending a settlement of the strike. rector of the Aerial Survey Company, confer with the strikers until they re-

Armed men are now guarding the stores and offices of the Company but known the Assyrians for the past the defendant outside her house in so far the strikers have given no trou-Total Sales for 1921.. 2,591,989 thirty-five years as unoffending, de- the "Dardanelles," with her clothing ble beyond using menaging threats cent, law-abiding citizens. The history torn. She was bleeding from wounds towards Capt. Olsen-who is now in of the race is interwoven with the which she said had been inflicted by charge at Hawke Bay—and his as-

> The gasolene yacht "Hawke" has any other Christian people in the apparently had been breaking up the case the strikers may attempt to seize

STRIKER'S DEMANDS.

The strikers gave no warning of their intention to quit work, but have them to Hawke Harbor. ing "downed" tools, went to Capt. Ol son and presented extraordinary de

refused to consider the strikers' proposals. The rates of pay offered by the Company to men who came to work the pleasures of walking down the at Hawke Bay were \$2.50 per cord for West Coast, and advises me to make wood cut and left at the stump, \$1.00

STRIKERS MAROONED. The strikers are chiefly from places on the East Coast, including St. does not blister the skin, nor pro-

found a place for itself among the population during the past few years Interviewed by the Telegram this At present, all the strikers are morning, Major F. Sidney Cotton, di- marooned at Otter Pond, which is on the side of the harbor opposite to the stated that he would neither see nor place where the offices and stores are removed, and if the men wish to make trouble. their intentions will be quickly perceived as they have to walk around the shore, and cross two rivers, before they can reach the offices In the meantime, a guard composed o the permanent staff, with several men from the West Coast, none of whom joined the strikers, is constantly been removed to a safe anchorage in watching the stores and is prepared to resist any attack which may be made by the agitators. A police con stable from Bonne Bay is also on the

THE SITUATION.

scene and three more are waiting at

Humbermouth for the Home to take

The strikers are not in a positio continue their demands for a long period as their only means of trans port to their homes is by the coastal steamer, which makes one call a Their demands were that each man week, unless they attempt to walkshould be paid \$65 a month and an almost impossible feat with profound, instead of receiving payment visions. So far as food is concerned in proportion to the amount of work the strikers, unless they are able to done, which is the only satisfactory get at the stores, must depend upon system under which an industry of what is sent them by the manager of this nature can be conducted. The the Company, Further details should lines are down on certain sections of reach the city shortly. Major Cotton the West Coast and communication is in readiness to leave St. John's by was made only with difficulty. When | 'plane at any time, should the men the news reached Major Cotton, he make any trouble or return to work immediately wired back to say that he and ask for a conference. As an excases of passes advanced to men on which they travelled as far as Curthe journey, which I do not think I per cord for strip barking, and \$1.00 ling and then proceeded at their own To Topsail by motor coach, and These rates compare favourably with statement that h ewould not cater to strike through to the end.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

CENSORING MAILS.

DUBLIN, Aug. 31. An instance of the censorship maintained by Irish Irregulars occurred on Wednesday near here, when a with every letter slit open, and the contents initialed by the Irregular

CLEANED OUT BANK.

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 31. Robbers, who looted a bank at Foremost, got away with a total of one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars in cash and negotiable securities, according to the latest ployed with Adam Barnes, contractor, figures. There is no trace of the robbers and only meagre descriptions

FIGHTING IN STRENGTH.

SMYRN, Aug. 31. Intensive fighting is going on to day between Greeks and Turks, southward Aflum Karahissar railway. It is believed here that Mustapha Kemal Pasha concentrated seventy thousand troops, and more than two hundred guns, for an offensive against the Greeks, who, greatly outnumbered, are offering stubborn resistance to the massive German-like tactics of the Turks.

FAMOUS WARSHIPS SCRAPPED. LONDON, Aug. 31. In accordance with the Washington naval agreement, the Admiralty Miss R. Woodley, W. Waller, P. J. has ordered six large capital ships Miss E. Konitsky, Miss C. Skidmore, ers Lion and Princess Royal, and battleships Orion, Monarch, Conquerand wife, S. Humphreys, Misses M. or and Erin, all among the most famous warships of the British Navy.

ALMOST HOPELESS.

JACKSON, California, Aug. 31. Fire in the shaft of the Argonaut day. Rescue teams are still strug- defendant \$5. gling to get through to the imprison-

THISTLES, Complaints have been made by residents of King's Bridge

Costly Joy Ride.

TRUCK COLLIDES WITH POLE.

After a thrilling joyride in a motor truck, which ended in a collision with a telegraph pole, Stan Sullivan postman was held up and his mail of Pouch Cove and his friend, Wil- success.—aug31,11 pouch taken from him. The bag was liam Baldwin, were arrested, and the later delivered at the railway station former was allowed to cool down in who was slightly injured, was handed over to the ministrations of a medical man. This morning Sullivan admitted in the Police Court that he had suffered the temporary loss of his truck-his sole means of livelihood-sentence was suspended, but another offence will mean a \$100 fine.

The Blue Peter.

FORMAL PRESENTATION NEXT WEEK.

The formal presentation of the historic race boat Blue Peter to the C.L.B. Cadets will take place in the Armoury next Tuesday, according to a statement made by Major R. H. Tait, M.C., adjutant of the Battalion. to a Telegram representative to-day. The ceremony will be very interesting, and the boat will be given a prominent place in the Armoury of the Brigade for which, in former years, it won so many races.

Impeded Fire Truck.

MOTORIST FINED FOR NOT STOP

motorist was charged before Judge Morris yesterday with impeding a fire truck by not stopping when the big machine was speeding to a fire. This was the second case of its kind to be heard this year. The Judge refused to accept accused's plea that he did not see the truck. He ntease that it will be five days be- said that fire engines had always the fore a rescue party can penetrate to right of way, and he intended to the level where forty-seven miners punish severely anyone who impeded have been entombed since last Sun- them while going to a fire. He fined

Schooner Ashore.

CREW ALL SAFE.

McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, Aug. 81. Musterole has all the virtues of the old-fashioned mustard poultice, with-out any of its inconveniences, and has therefore a wide range of action, being eligible in many cases where the much used poultice cannot be conveniently applied. It is prepared in the form of an ointment which contains the virtues of the mustard, and acts as a prompt and efficient counter irritant and pain reliever, but tenderness, and is much handier and more convenient in use. Price 50c. a

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When you go trouting. don't forget to take a bottle of STAF-FORD'S MOSQUITO OIL; 20c. Bottle; Postage 3 cents extra.-

MOSQUITO OIL at STAF-FORD'S Drug Store; only 20c. a Postage 3c. extra,-Bottle: ine27.tf

The Christian Bros. Schools St. Patrick's Hall and Holy Cross, will re-open on Monday Sept. 4th, at 9 o'clock.—aug31,1 AND STILL THEY COME.-Another

large shipment of Spiral and Plain White Cups and Saucers for 15c, at STEELE'S.

McGuire's Ice Cream now ready for delivery .Wholesale Phone 794.—jne8,tf

A GENTLE REMINDER.-Although hey have sold an enormous quantity of Preserving Jars, we are advised that you can still get any size you need at STEELE'S Crockery Store.

See the Killarney of Newoundland on the way to Ferryland Party in aid of new Schools, September 3rd. The La Monche Lakes .. aug31,1i

COMPLETING ROAD,—The tenders for the completion of the Blackmarsh will do, save if a motor road is built. per cord for carting to the shore. expense to Sydney. He reiterated his work will begin shortly. That part of the road already built is splendid for mighty wet in going. So to bathe in those paid by companies engaged in men of this type, and will see the motor traffic and when the remaining few miles are done, traffic over the Topsail Road will be considerably re-

> HIGHLAND GAMES. - The General Committee wish to heartily thank all those Ladies and Gentlemen who so kindly gave their contributions and helped in making the Games a

CREW PHOTOGRAPHED. - The ermen's race in 1901 with the record time, still unbeaten, of 9-18, were Tuesday afternoon with their veterhad been somewhat breezy. As he an cox Wattie Power. They afterwards had a spin on the lake. Only one of their members, who is in Bos-

Floral Tributes to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of zorrow. We can supply wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will en-deavour to meet the humblest purse, "Say it with Flowers."

VALLEY NURSERIES. Tessier Brothers, Box 994, St. John's.

BORN.

On August 31st, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dicks, 88 Circular

MARRIED.

This morning, at 7.30, at the Church of England Cathedral, Elizabeth Gertrude Roil to Charles John DuTot.

On August 30th, William Robert, darling child of Robert and Maud Fillier, aged 10 months. "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mrs. F. Bambrick and family desire to thank all helped them in any way during the illness and death of their late husband and father; also those who sent mes sages and notes of sympathy and also those who sent wreaths and sheafs of flowers to adorn his casket .- advt

NOTE OF THANKS:-Mr. and Mrs

L. Daly and family, wish to thank Drs.
Mitchell and Carnell; the Revs. Monsignor McDermott, Dr. Carter, for
their kind attention to dear Catherine during her illness. Also Mrs.
Maher and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Mansfield, Mrs. P. Daly, Mrs. P. Ho-

WINNERS M. C. SWEAPSTARE

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By the Gallon. A few Barrels just Received.

The shipment of Six Quart Baskets of Preserving Plums advertized for to-day's arrival was short shipped.

Unless advised to the contrary, all or ders booked for to-day's delivery will be delivered (subject to arrival) Monday next, September 4th.

C. P. EAGAN,

2 Stores: Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

From Cape Race.

fog and rain. The S.S. Rosall heard passing in 4.30 a.m.

Can the "Lus

he war, and it is th ore or after it ha mer that was torp ago, to attempt to vessels that nunk. It is not ex ssage that bring posal, that there

ity in raising the ct position is kn Naval and salvag England, however, ast as too sanguin t is almost an imp and commercially inted out that maited Kingdom a npanies well equi modern appliances sels, and that anything commercia aising those which ttom of the sea at n made long as

As a matter of Salvage Section rep to port during the which had been run ashore, or a of great value, a contained foodstuff ials which were

Sir Frederick Yo charge of the Section during the other great achieve Vindictive. after Ostend Harbor, chief surveyor to vage Association, d delphia project in representative of He thought it very though perhaps not sible, that the Lust ed. Certainly, h would be out of all value which could recovered if she w first consideration plained, is always commercial point prise is likely to pr the case of the Lu been seven years at sea, she is obsolete would cost as much as to build a new as regards specie,

heard that there was valuables that wo the heavy expendit To build, as so loating chamber n long and a hundred attempt to raise th of steel cables, wor Frederick pointed or so considerable as to aking by that mean on any commercia the alternative meth ssed air. By th marine K13, a v sand tons, was rais of fifteen fathoms. ressed air can be unken vessel all th be closed. And how n the case of the depth of two hund it might be possible bell appliance, but to be very practica ment of divers at th the question. With ng-dress it is much at which they can w living that has yet b hundred and eigh was by an officer in It will be gather the Lusitania Salv Philadelphia has a

require the support or of persons who what money they lo ascertaining all that orpedoed liner.-Lo Mustad's

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Can the "Lusitania" be Raised.

imerica has hopes of raising the Lasitania. A salvage company is darting from Philadelphia for the with one of the large gooden vessels that were built during the war, and it is the intention, either per or after it has raised the great her that was torpedoed seven years 100 to attempt to salve a number of other vessels that have since been mk. It is not expected, says the message that brings the news of this proposal, that there will be great diffiulty in raising the Lusitania, as her mact position is known.

\$1500.00

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50.00

ALITY

may in-

Box 415.

askets of

to-day's

all or-

will be

s Road

30 a.m.

Naval and salvage authorities in Ingland, however, regard this foreest as too sanguine. In their view is almost an impracticable project and commercially quite unsound. It is pinted out that there are in the faited Kingdom a number of salvage ompanies well equipped with the best modern appliances for raising sunken ressels, and that if there had been anything commercially profitable in mising those which are still at the notiom of the sea attempts would have been made long ago.

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As a matter of fact the Admiralty salvage Section repaired and took into port during the war nearly five hundred ships, whose value in cargo reeded sixty millions sterling, which had been torpedoed and sunk. grun ashore, or abandoned in a sinkg condition. They salved everything that was worth salving. That was at a time when every ship was great value, and many of them contained foodstuffs and raw matertals which were of vital importance the nation. Even then it was not onsidered practicable to raise the Lusitania, and to-day the value of shipping has so gone down that it would cost a great deal more to raise the great liner, supposing such an enterprise possible, than she would now be worth.

Sir Frederick Young, who was in charge of the Admiralty Salvage Section during the war, and, amongst other great achievements, raised the Vindictive after she was sunk in Ostend Harbor, and was formerly thief surveyor to the Liverpool Salvage Association, discussed the Philadelphia project in an interview with representative of "The Observer." He thought it very improbable, although perhaps not absolutely impossible that the Lusitania can be raised Certainly, he said, the cost would be out of all proportion to the value which could be expected to be recovered if she were raised. The first consideration in salvage, he explained, is always whether, from a commercial point of view, the enterprise is likely to prove profitable. In he case of the Lusitania, which has been seven years at the bottom of the sea, she is obsolete and worn out. It would cost as much to reinstate her as to build a new vessel, and, as far egards specie, we have never heard that there was any on board, or that she had amongst her cargo any aluables that would help to justify the heavy expenditure that would be essary in any salvage operations.

To build, as some suggested, a loating chamber nine hundred feet long and a hundred feet wide, and to ttempt to raise the wreck by means of steel cables, would involve, Sir rederick pointed out, an expenditure considerable as to make the underaking by that means quite impossible many commercial basis. There is the alternative method of using compressed air. By this means the big Submarine K13, a vessel of two thousand tons, was raised from the depth of fifteen fathoms. But before comressed air can be pumped into a lunken vessel all the openings have to be closed. And how is this to be done h the case of the Lusitania, lying at depth of two hundred and fifty feet? It might be possible by means of some bell appliance, but it does not appear to be very practicable. The employment of divers at this depth is out of the question. With the present diving-dress it is much beyond the limit at which they can work. The deepest diving that has yet been done is about s hundred and eighty feet, and that was by an officer in the navy. It will be gathered, therefore, that

the Lusitania Salvage Company of Philadelphia has a very difficult, if lot an impossible task before it, and that in any case the enterprise will require the support of philanthropists or of persons who would not mind what money they lose in the hope of ascertaining all that happened to the orpedoed liner.—London Observer.

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qualities which catch the popular

eye, or attract the evanescent enthus-

iasm of the crowd. Still the Society's

efforts did not pass unheeded. Judge

Morris and some of his friends re-

marked its patient industry for soc-

ial uplift, its unflagging and indefati-

gable zeal; and spontaneously they

expressed the wish to co-operate ef-

ficaciously in the Society's labours.

It was decided then, to give the hoys

a gala supper in the Convent School

on Wednesday' night. Some thirty

boys sat down to a magnificent spread

and the Christian Doctrine gentlemen

did everything in their power to make

the evening not only an agreeable ons

but a memorable one for their char-

ges. The Christain Doctrine Society

is deeply grateful to Judge Morris and his friends, who enabled it to give

such a splendid treat to its protege's.

It wishes also to thank Miss Kats

Healey and her assistants, who pre-

Harbor Grace Notes.

The death of a well known resident

occurred on Saturday last, in the per-

son of Mr. Hector Martin, Deceased

had been sick for some time, and his

death was not unexpected. He leaves

behind 3 sons, Frank and Eug-

ene of this town, and Charles of Car-

bonear, also one daughter who re-

sides in the U.S.A., to all of whom our

sympathy goes out in their bereave-

ment. The funeral was held on Sun-

day, Rev. Canon Bolt officiating at

the church and graveside. Interment

was made in the C. of E. Cemetery.

A Guard of Honor from the C. B. B.

Society, of which deceased was a

Schr. St. Jerno, Capt. Pederson, left.

this port on Wednesday for Glasgow,

with a load of seal oil and skins from

Mrs. (Dr.) Procunier who has been

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Pugh for the past couple of months,

returned by yesterday morning's train

for her home at Lamaline. Miss Doris

Noseworthy of Clarke's Beach, who

had spent a short while here visiting

friends, also went out by the same

Mrs. John Brunlees, with her niecs

Mrs. Mayer-Oakes, and daughter Bet-

ty left town this morning enroute for

Iowa. Mrs. Brunlees will reside

there in the future. She carried with

her the best wishes of her many

friends, that peace and contentment

will be with her, 'midst the new sur-

roundings, where she spends the ev-

B00K.

To those who are familiar with the

scenes portrayed in Sienkiwickz's mas

terpiece "Quo Vadis," translated from

the Polish by Jeremiah Curtin, the

pictures on the "silver screen" at the

Majestic Theatre last night certain-

ly gave added knowledge to the letter

press description. The Neronian per-

secution of the Christians is the theme

of the story and so strongly were the

characters brought out that the audi-

ence must have been transported in

thought to the "City on the Seven

Hills." The scenes depicted were thril-

ling. There was none of that maud-

lin sentiment too often expressed on

the screen. The pictures were power-

ful and realistic. "The Burning of

Rome," "Gladiators in the Arena,"

"Christians to the Lions," "Worship in

the Catacombs" all were to the life

and one could almost hear the sonor-

ous chant of the gladiators "Ave

Caesar! Morituri te Salutant." (Hail

Caesar! We who are about to die

salute thee) as the combatants form-

ed up in front of the Imperial podium

and thus saluted the tyrant. The

struggle of Ursus with the huge aurus

in the arena, upon the back of which

his mistress had been tied, and his

victory over the beast, when his giant

strength broke its neck, the jumping

of Vinicius the young tribune into the

arena and claiming the life of Lygin form the populace, which was granted

even in the face of Nero's displeasure.

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Living Torches" in the Palace Gardens, lighting up the darkness of

night as the Emperor and his suite

passed through is most thrilling. That

where Peter leaving Rome by the Appian way, meets the master and accests him "Que Vadis Domine!"

(Whither goest thou Lord?) is we

think the great climax of a great picture, which should be seen by every

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Abydos and Oxyrhynkhos, the former to have been a most important place being about ten, and the later five curiously enough, as it was far from hour's railway journey from Cario. the Nile and had apparently little to At Abydos, two or three years before attract people. Yet this great theatre the war, some tombs of the first dy- with its stage 200 feet in length, could nasty had been discovered, the Prof. seat about 8,000 people, as against Petrie determined to follow this up. an accomodation of 6,000 in the A striking photograph showed the theatre at Athens. A strange featwhite tents of the explorers pitched ure discovered was a spiral stone under the dark, frowning walls of the staircase behind the stage, similar second dynasty fortress, built of mud to those often found in our mediaeva bricks, and standing 30 feet high. The castles. wall has not lost more than one layer of bricks in the 6,000 years it has existed. From 500 graves they recover ed eighty skulls in good condition, and a few complete skeletons.

In one photograph could be plainly seen the little trays containing pots dane. of grain for the sustenance of the dead person. Another showed a bur- trying day and a tiring journey, he ial place for cats, a sacred animal in wanted to see the news. Egypt, and the rows of little pots or | It was just about the time of day jars filled with milk for their benefit when the "late extras" appear. His The Professor explained that at the for a paper. death of their king his court was put to death, this simple method insuring boy. that those around the throne should their sovereign alive. One photograph showed that one unfortunate the day's racing news!"

courtier had only been stunned in-stead of being killed, for he had plain Fashion courtier had only been stunned inly riggled round in his tomb after

At Oxyrhynkhos it was useless look for anything earlier than Roman ed, to a large audience assembled in ers obtained a large quantity and tern Cuts. These will be found very

graphs showed the ruins of the great The scene of the exploration was theatre at Oxyrhynkhos, which seems

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tems had to be postponed, ed out that the first shall be last and the request of the Committee the last shall be first, for in their anxbe included in the A.A.A. lety to traverse the greasy pole at the Hammer, and the finals line up all over again. It was finally under the distinguished tion of the Highland Fling and Sword of his Worship, Mayor Dance by Miss Wallace to the strains

ers of the National Sports stand was promoted by Dr. John since the previous ones were destroyeminded of the meet- Grieve, himself a runner of note, and ed in the disastrous fire which occuras well as being an incentive for the were obliged to relinquish 15 yards and most diversified sports card ever dicap and finished ten yards ahead of Messrs. L. Calvert, J. W. Morris, D. exciting. England and Scotland first McIntosh, and Ern Spry who formed tried conclusions. The former were the programme Committee great represented by Chafe, Martin, Burestand that owing to the another Butler (a Bell Island entry) second clash was between Ireland finances the Baseball a good third. Jimmy Herder was and Newfoundland. The natives were efinitely decided not fourth. In the Empire relay race, Purcell, Quick, Hart, Thistle, Duggan ingland was represented by Jerrett, and Payne; while Galway, Phelan, surridge and Martin; Scotland by Caul, Hally, Constantine, and Maddiatly regretted not only for the Duckworth, Knowling, and Hopkins; gan upheld the honours of Dark the game but in view of the and Newfoundland by Quick, Payne, hat many of the boys, who had and Purcell. The English team was of combined play the two Quicks got playing all summer were look- the victor, with Scotland second, and the ball in the mouth of the goal, and ward to a trip there, which in Terra Nova third. Butler was again Charl scored on Galway. The second against Albert Martin and Halley. ensued for some minutes, when Phe-The corner flag was secured by Mar- lan broke away and shot. Caul rushtin but at the second one Halley fell. ed Terra Nova goalie and banged the would have thought that the This event was you by Martin in 25- speroid in. On the playoff a corner nowers an hour previous to % seconds, who had a couple of was secured against Barney Hart, and Games yesterday would yards to the good on Butler. The thus giving victory to Ireland. The Broad Jump was won by Karl Trap- finals could not be played owing to nell with a distance of 16 feet 5 ins. grandstand at St. George's Tommy Payne finished second out of opportunity of seeing the big interpronged while around the ten contestants. The Obstacle Race crowd stood two and three was most ludicrous. First of all the ternoon at the A.A.A. Championship eather cleared and was entrants had to walk a greasy pole, ul until about \$.80 when suc- then crawl under a closely pegged net for the medals. owers drove the crowd from do the loop-de-loop through a hoop, The result was that the and then roll it to the tape. It turn-

Fourteen competitors started the mile including a great number of tims to their endeavors and had to Skirving fourth. At the finish of the but in the third the latter spurted the programme was that all ted young lady generously responded the programme was that all ted young lady generously responded weakened however in the fourth and a goodly sum realised. in the track events were to encores. Mr. J. Power also gave let Stone (who seems to be a real so as to give the com-la brilliant exhibition of stepdancing, comer) into second place. The fifth

lap Martin had pulled down the han-

Skirving. The time was 571/2 secs.

Rosaleen. In the first period by dint

Stone right on his heels. The final were attired in regular bloomer attire, and after a spirited and muchly with Duckworth second. In the Hop-

Meet when Ireland will face England yards over beginners of whom there acted as referee with Messrs. Gaulton Empire League Sixes between won by Bailey, with Duckworth sec- first lap Thorburn was second with afternoon the C.L.B. Band, under the whose good lady presented the of Piper Irving. Her dancing was most and the finish found them running a Teas and refreshments were served great race neck and neck, Thorburn by the St. Andrew's Ladies Auxiliary

> THE TELEGRAM ROAD TROPHY. Intending competitors are reminded that the early entrants will obtain places in the first line of starters on next Wednesday. Commencing near the Octagon the course will be over the Topsail Road, Cornwall Ave., Le-Marchant Road, Parada Street, finishing with three rounds of St. George's Field. The same capable committee who so successfully managed the G. W.V.A. Road Race have been asked to conduct Wednesday's classic so that the runners are assured of every care and precaution against accidents. Entries are being received at the "Telegram" Office daily, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

> > WANTS LONG HIKE.

Editor "Realms of Sport." Dear Sir.-Now that the A.A.A. have decided to run another championship sports I should like to request through your columns that the Walking Match instead of being confined to a 1 mile contest on turf should be extended to 5 miles on the road with a finish at St. George's Field. This would then be a real test of endurance rather than the freak walk around St. George's Field. I make this suggestion feeling sure that not only would it be more popular with the walkers but with the general pubas well. Thanking you for space, Yours sincerely,

W. H. ENTRIES COMING IN.

1st. Tommy Furlong of Newto Road who made such a plucky third in the G.W.V.A. Road Race is the first entry in the "Telegram" Road Race to be run Wednesday. Tommy though only a beginner has a pretty stride and lots of stamina and will andoubtedly make a strong showing.
2nd. J. Redmond, 91 Carter's Hill. is a runner who is going to give omeone a fright. He has been in HOLILAY SHOW ENJOYED AT THE sess the wisdom of experience the active training for this big event and his many friends are quite optimistic of his securing one of the handsome ontestants to finish the course.

3rd. The third entry is W. Dedd t Boncloddy St. "Doddy" has been onsistently training, and the time last night, another fool made a friend. The youth is played by his prayer to "a rag, a bone and a James W. Morrison and Claire Anonsistently training, and the time last night, and called her his lady derson, one of the screen's prettiest lade by him on Tuesday night over fair."

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Anderson. I saw the same boat going ried and reside at Foxtrap. I am a down the shore about 10.30 the same fisherman-farmer, but I spend most of morning. After seeing the sail dismy time farming. On Saturday the appear we did nothing because it 19th inst. I was around my home that was blowing too hard to go out in a day and I went down to the beach boat to the scene of the accident. about 11.30 a.m. William J. Ken- There were only three of us there on nedy came on the beach while I was the beach and my father being so old there and my father, Albert James would not be much good at a time Butler was there also; he is 77 like this. There were two boats on years of age. My father and I were the collar, just off Foxtrap beach. which ready to go fishing. Between 12 and was fitted with sails and oars and the accident, but I told them what I one o'clock I should say about 12.30 she is what is called a three handed (Anderson's time) I saw a boat out boat and was about 15 feet long; the from the shore about a mile or a other was a motor boat and was reaching about in a westerly direc- go out in one of these boats under tion. The boat was painted white but existing weather conditions, as my I cannot say what build. She had opinion is if we had ventured out we about going to the scene of the acciwould have been lost. The engine of dent. When I came back I told Conknow whether they were any gaffs or the motor boat was out of commission stable Forsey the boat was out of booms on the sail or not. When I at the time. There are sails belong- order. I did not come back to Consaw the boat the wind was about S. ing to the motor boat, but I do stable Forsey right away because S.W. and was blowing very heavy, not know if they were on her at the saw a carriage coming up the road heavy that we could scarcely see the 1. 3e caplin boats on the banks, but him and asked him if there was a boat at all. The day was fine but the the were not fitted with oars or boat like that in Kelligrews. The squally. I have no idea why the boat hauled up with a block and tackle by he told me that either LeDrews or was brought up to the wind, probably a horse and nine or ten men, and it James Payne had one like it. He did it was to avoid the squall or there would take 12 or 13 men to launch not know anything about the acciwas water in the boat. She was in one of them. Even if one of these dent until I told him. I went back the wind for two or three minutes boats could have been launched to the constable and told him about when the boat was kept away ev- there would have been too much the motor boat and about what idently with the intention of keeping wind to go out to the scene of the Haynes said and the constable said he on her course and she suddenly turn- accident. If the regular crowd that would go to Kelligrews and I ordered right over. We could see the side usually man these caplin boats were ed my boy to tackle up the horse and of the boat coming up when she present, and the fittings put in place, drive the constable to Kelligrews. turned over and we could see the I could not say but it would be pos- From Manuel's beach to the place sail going down on the water, and sible for them to get out to the where my brothers were stowing hay then boat and sail disappeared from scene of the wreck. They might do would be about as far as from the view. About two or three minutes it but would be in danger and in my Court House to the Cabot Tower in later we saw a part of the sail opinion they would not be able to a straight line. After the constable

re scattered, about that day, some being in St. John's, others in the woods and others at their farms working. We did not go to see whether any of the men were home or; not. I would not like to be the one that would call on any man to go out that day, as the man who went would be taking his life in his hands and I would not like to be responsible for his life. I do not know how long I remained on the beach, but I was there when Constable Forsey came and that, in my opinion, would be about an hour after the accident. During that hour there was no effort made by either Kennedy or myself to man a boat to go to the scene of the accident; neither did we go to Kelligrews. It came in my mind to go to Kelligrews to report the matter, but at the time I did not know what to do. As soon as Constable Forsey arrived he asked me did I see a boat off the land and I told him what I saw, and he asked me did I know where the boat belonged and I said no. He asked me if there was one in KeKlligrews like her and I said I did not know. He asked me about the motor boat which was on the collar and whether she would be able to go out and I said she was out of order. He asked me then who wned the boat and he sent me for the owner. My two brothers, Albert and Abraham Butler owned the boat. Constable Forsey told me to ask them if they would go out in the boat with him to the scene of the accident. I delivered the constable's message to the two men who were both together stowing hay on the stable loft and they said the engine of the boat was out of order and she was not able to go. They did not come down to see the constable at all, and stayed on at their work. So far as I know they did not witness would be able to go out with sails or mile and a half and bore about N.N. owned by Albert Butler of Fox- Forsey's message to the two men it E. from where we were. She was trap. It was not possible for us to was about three hours after the accident and during that time there had been nothing done around Fox Trap and there was a big lop and was so three. There were four or five towards Kelligrews and I stopped sky was cloudy. I saw the boat luff sails as they had not been used since man was Samuel Hynes of Middle up to the wind. The wind was very caplin time. Each of these boats was Bight. I told him what happened and

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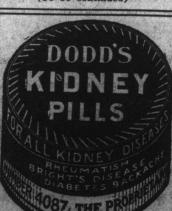
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all the time. I have been trawling time of the accident I do not think it around the place where the accident | possible for the men to hold on to the 40 fathoms deep. I have never been be too rough for the men to hold on out in a boat in Conception Bay or long even if they caught hold to the of the accident. I have often crossed in place it would be possible for the land, but never with as much wind as Looking back now to the time of the was blowing at the time of the ac- accident myself and the other people cident. I would not attempt to go of Foxtrap did all we could possibly with as much wind. I would not be do under the circumstances in my opable to say whether I was out in as inion and I am of the same opinion much lop as was on that day. The now, as I was then, that it would be while we could see the sail of the accident without endangering the or the occupants until she came up Kelly's Island lies about N.W. from in the wind. The wind was partly off land and with the direction the disthe land that day and in my opinion | tance is about three miles. When I there would be too much wind for saw the little boat first she was about even a larger boat than we had to go a mile and a half south of Kelly's Isout. I do know that one motor boat land and with the direction the wind crossed from Bell Island to Foxtrap on the evening of the accident about 8 o'clock. The wind had dropped off considerably about that time. Mr. ing more western in the evening Henry Hibbs of Middle Bight was in charge of the boat; he landed some drift towards Portugal Cove, men at Foxtrap and then he went on to Kelligrews. He works on Bell Island all the week and generally comes home on Saturday night. In my opinion there would be too much wind for any motor boat to cross from Bell Island to Foxtrap at the time of the accident. About 5 o'clock the wind veered further western blew hard for some time as hard as it did at any time during the afternoon but coming on nightfall the wind dropped off. To my knowledge there were no boats went out to the scene of the accident even after the wind had dropped on I asked one of the men who cam ver on Mr. Hibb's boat, named James Butler of Foxtrap, it he had been any thing of the boat and he said no. C

about a mile from Fox Trap to Sunday I heard from Mr. McKay of Kelligrews by land. I have been en- the firm of Campbell & McKay that gaged at fishing on and off ever since the boat had been picked up in Porhave been old enough to go. I have tugal Cove. Taking into consideration been fishing around Conception Bay the state of the wind and sea at the occurred and the water is about 35 or boat for any length of time. It would any other place with as much wind bottom of the boat. If there was a blowing as was blowing at the time centre board in the boat and it was in a boat back and forth to Bell Is- men to hold on to it for some time. water was all white that day and impossible to get to the scene of the boat we could not see the boat itself lives of those attempting to do so. was blowing we figured the boat would probably drift ashore at Lance Cove, Bell Island but the wind veercaused the boat, in my opinion.





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11 so very simple!" she said arming smile and a shrug pretty shoulders. "Why make ory of it?" And to prove her e produced a copy of Mr. will, signed by him at Nice, September 6th, 1877, a few

Her Claim Disputed.

onder that a young lady so omantic should soon find object of much flattering She was invited to the most houses in Paris, and was by high-placed admirers to win her hand and her ags. And it was not long beiemoiselle had given her hand sieur Humbert, the handsome one of France's leading Minis-

owever, Paris was startled that madame's title to the lions was to be disputed. Two of the dead Millionaire had ed another will, also made at September 6th, in which his as left to be equally divided them and madame's sister, hile madame was left a life £14,000 only.

A Cunning Plot. hews, however, who, as dislater, were two of madame's ites masquerading in this were anxious to have the settled as amicably as posand they were quite content dame Humbert should retain m of the securities representour millions until the matter settled in the law courts. le, the securities were to be in her safe, which was not ned except by order of the

tely, the case could not be some months; and meandame wanted money to pay But she found no difficulty ing as much as she needed. il, madame was entitled to an of £14,000 a year at least, was possible that her claim ll four millions in the safe e established. And she found quite eager to advance large such security and such pros Thus she had no lack of gold

dame won the verdict, the spromptly appealed; and the appeal—the court order-the securities should still reder seal in the safe. But now re was little doubt that millions were to bankers and money-lenders ll over each other in their to lend madame money until was finally settled, especialwas willing to pay any in-

orrowed a million francs s ranging from 20 to 50 per util she soon had more than pounds to play with; and proceeded to squander right

itent with despoiling the and money-lenders, Madame established a company with ssed capital of £400,000, and and stable-boy for directors; depositors 20 per cent. in-

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ery part of France money into madame's exchaquer. sent the hoarded savings of ; ricows, small tradespenpersons and clerks, all indly at the bait. Hundreds houses and few acres that light live on the income their ts would yield.

ar after year madame respharvest from her thousan Is quandering it in every form grance that appealed to her anwhile, the law courts had again decided the question ginal securities in her faveach time the nephews had with the result that the ns were still kept under

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WILL TO BE WELL-AND YOU WILL

"Day by day, in every way, I'm getting better and better." How many people are saying that, night and

morning, twenty times? Lots of people laugh at M. Emile Soue, the famous Frenchman, who says that by repeating that phrase one may improve cneself. But anyway, his method is simple and easy. It costs nothing. And if it does no

good, it cannot do any harm, There is, however, a right and wrong way of using the formula. The right way is set forth by C. Harry Brooks, in his book "The Practice of Auto-Suggestion by the Method of

Emile Coue." Take a piece of stout string, and tie it in twenty knots. By this means you count without concentrating too

On getting into bed close your eyes, relax your muscles, and settle down comfortably. Now repeat twenty times "Day my day, in every way, I'm getting better and better.'

RESULT WILL SURPRISE YOU. The words should be uttered aloud -that is, loud enough to be audible to your own ears. Say it simply, without effort, like a child absently murmuring a nursery rhyme.

Do not try to think of what you are saying. On the contrary, let the mind wander, whenever it likes. On waking in the morning, before you rise, repeat the formula in exactly the same man-

Continue doing this regularly, and in a little while, Mr. Brooks says, you

will be surprised at the result. Auto-suggestion is no new thing. We all make use of it at times. For instance, a person who falls asleep with the fixed idea of waking at a

certain hour will wake at that hour. Again, a mother picks up her Ittle one, who has fallen and bumped its forehead, and says: "Let me kiss the place and make it well." She kisses it, and following her assurance that the pain has gone, the little one

runs happily back to its play. Or we go out into the street in that state of mind commonly known as having a fit of blues." We meet a happy, jovial friend, who claps us on the back and tells us to cheer up, that all will yet be well. And forthwith

we do cheer up! THY THIS LITTLE TRICK.

Here is a simple experiment, which anyone can try for themselves. Extend your arms in front of you and clasp the palms firmly totgether with the fingers interlaced, increasing

the force of your grip until a slight

tremor sets in. Now look intently at your hands and think that you would like to usclench them, but cannot, at the same time repeating ever and over again, very rapidly in an audible voice, "I can't, I can't, I can't."

You will find that so long as you keep repeating the words you cannot pull your hands apart, no matter how hard you may try. They will seem locked together by a force outside your ouwn control, until such times as you say, "I can open my hands," at the same time willing yourself sa

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Even the beauty of our Newfoundland scenery, the glory of the Topsail sunset will leave them cold. But let us forget them and let us make for the old Southside Hill, now carpeted with the green and red of the partridge berry, or out to Topsail, or up to Manuels River, or let us make for the old "Cow Path" leading to beautiful Holyrood (and along the said "Cow Path" the whorts never grew thicker than they do this year) and let us "boil the kettle", and I bet you it will be a good "cup of tea", unless your grocer has done you dirty altogether. For the secret of it is, you steep the tea as soon as the kettle boils, and any old tea will taste pretty good, I'll bet you.

But it is just as well to take the best tea with you, it doesn't cost much more. The last time we were out we had a splendid tea and it only cost us 65c. lb. It had a sort of artistic name-"Mount View". We bought it at Henry Blair's. They had another good tea there at 50c. per pound, but the clerk said "the best is the best", and we believe him.

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