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FOR SALE—That Freehold

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CHAPTER VII. TEMPTED TO END IT ALL.

And any young man-and there may be several-who has been made the ous impulse, so, throwing away the causing me that accident yesterday." victim of a lovely firt can better imag- cigar with which he was beguiling ine than I can describe the tumuit of his gloomy thoughts, he joined the

His pain was cruel, almost unbearable, and the most intense longing ingly: came to him to throw himself into the surging sea and end everything for good and all.

But pride forbid the rash deed.

wounded me. I will not give her that my life! Wouldn't be guilty of such ly. "I'll go to Sea View presently, pack wood returns to laugh with his fiance over fooling me, although it looks ly. as if there may have been foul play "Oh, you're going away? And so is somewhere, for why did he tell me she Mrs. Poyntz. Our party will be quite was a simpering giggler, when she 's broken up," wailed the damsels; but he was courting her with such devo- of man. jealous somehow, though why I can't courtesy, he could not break away Daisie was still in bed, for her with Mrs. Flority as he also was acquainted guess, for men like him, with loads from their blandishments, and they sprained foot was worse this morning make a call at Sea View. of money, have only to throw the led him such a dance along the beach from her rash effort to walk on it yeshandkerchief, and any girl he looks in search of shells, that it was sever- terday. Tears rushed to her lovely at will jump—only too glad of the al hours before they returned to Sea eyes, and she sobbed aloud with grief chance. This Daisle Bell, with her View, Mrs. Poyntz having triumphant- and disappointment. rare beauty, will be only too glad to ly produced a nice lunch with which "I see how it is, Annette," she cried. go away out of the whole mess before he had to leave out his dinner suit, everything to him."

Just then, to his intense disgust, for out explanations to his hostess. he despised petticoats at that moment, he heard a chatter of feminine voices, which he recognized as be- said in an undertone: longing to Mrs. Fleming's guests—the Misses Brown, Miss Nadia Lee, and so come to the library. I have some Mrs. Poyntz, a jolly young matron. They peeped over the ledge of rocks



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lady exclaimed delightedly:

party with secret reluctance, execrat-

were peeping over that rock at you- is, and I wish I could say, as she composing poetry."

nonsense! I was just thinking how

She waylaid him when he came downstairs, smiling sweetly as she

"It's twenty minutes to dinner yet, thing to say to you in private."

Dallas thought how fair she looked in her cool, flowing robes of pale green crinkles of flaxen hair-how fairbeen true; but, pshaw! they were all alike, heartless and vain. His bachelor uncle who had raised him-a noble ed by a siren's wiles—had told him so, had instilled into his mind a distrust standing.

of the weaker sex They walked together to the library,

and then he said:

"I wanted to speak to you, to thank you for your kindness and hospitalup, and will leave before morning." "Indeed, I am sorry. You-you-a unning away from that girl"

"Not exactly, I planned to leave week ago, and should have gone on Lift Off Corns! No Pain! business, you see," vaguely; "but the charm of the place held me, somehow, Well, of course, it wouldn't be pleasant to meet Royall again after what has happened, so I am going before he

"He will be so sorry!" sweetly "No. I don't think so," brusquely

"He has been distant to me lately, and and-why," irately, "did he keep it

ly. I was sorry enough, I assure you,

for I don't like the match. She may be in love with Royall, or she may be taking him for his money. They say in the town she's the most arrant little

"Yes; and this is what I wished to say to you. She begged me to-intercede with you."

"With me?" and the hot blood rush ed to his temples.

her secret myself, and to beg you."

"Yes: that she flirted with you. She's "Oh, there's Mr. Bain hiding from break the engagement. And she cried, s, the naughty man! Come up here and vowed she loved him truly, though ing that you are getting genuine lirectly, sir, and go with us after I fear it's just his money. She said:

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"Very well, then. I will pay my debt ing Nadia Lee when she said banter by silence. Tell her she need not fear that I shall betray her to Royall. I am "How gloomy you looked when we as much ashamed of that affair as the I shall be sure to see Mr. Bain there, so dark and preoccupied-like Byron does, that I was only having a little fun. But I was in earnest, as she "Pshaw! I never made a rhyme in knows, and so-I must suffer," bitter-

tempt, and he cried hotly:

confoundedly lazy I felt over going up true, loving women for the sake of her own dear lover coming to see her to the house and packing my things one false coquette," she murmured, to leave to-morrow," he replied testi-, and just then dinner was ceremonious-

> CHAPTER VIII. A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

So Annette waited in vain that evenwhy did he keep up a clandestine ac- He wished them all in the sea, being ing for Dallas Bain to call in reply to quaintance with her, not permitting angry at the whole fair sex for the her invitation, and she could hardly me to suspect it, while all the time fault of one, such being the injustice wait till after breakfast the next morning to rush to Daisie and tell her

marry him, of course—even if she the housekeeper had provided them. "He misunderstands me, and is too loved some poor man better. Bah! Returning at last, he fled to his room proud to give a sign that he cares. He The whole business disgusts me. I'll to pack his traps for flitting, though will never forgive me until I explain

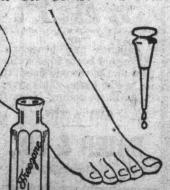
it to him myself, and plead your cause in person. Then his hard heart will surely be melted," returned the vivacious little beauty.

So Daisie was propped up in bed, and, with a throbbing heart and blushes that came and went like the roseate glow of dawn, she penned Dallas Bain the sweetest epistle that ever gladden-

ed a true lover's heart. She was fighting for her life's hap piness, dear little Daisie, and every of false Daisie Bell, she might have word was cloquent with truth and love. away with that proud, aching heart man whose happiness had been wreck- and that distrust of all fair women for the sake of one cruel misunder-

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encouragingly upon her forlorn friend "Now, cheer up, Daisie, for I shall evening," she predicted brightly. "You and I will go to make it this afternoon. and I will give him this letter, and make sure he reads it; then all the trouble will be over."

She kissed Daisie, and went away smiling, for Annette's disposition was bright and sunny; besides, wasn't to-day? And what more could a pretty girl want to make her happy?

As she did not know at what hour he might arrive, she told her mamma that if he came while she was absent to ask him to wait till she returned.

And, by a very untoward fate, the big, handsome fellow arrived soon after she started, and when Mamma Janowitz told him where Annette had gone, he said he would go on and over-

Meanwhile Annette, all glorious in her new summer slik and big white lace hat crowing her dark, bewitching face, tripped away to the grand white house, Sea View, only to meet a most

door to her suavely remarked that Mrs. Fleming and her guests all went "And Mr. Dallas Bain-did he g

The manservant who opened the

with them?" she queried. "Oh, no, miss; he went away at day

light this morning—took the Northern train."

Annette paled with disappointment, and almost burst into tears, as she asked eagerly:

"Is he coming back any more?" "No, miss; his visit is over, and I'm orry for that, too. He was a fine, handsome gent, was Mr. Bain, and a liberal one, too," returned the man af-

"Where did he go? Can you give me his address?" asked the young girl, thinking disconsolately of poor Dais-

The man replied that he did not now for certain. He thought he had gone to New York to join Mr. Sher-

So Annette went down the steps, af ter leaving her card for Mrs. Fleming. and her young heart was very heavy as she walked toward a vine-wreathed arbor in the grounds, thinking she would rest there a while before starting on the long walk home.

And just as she entered the beautiful rose bower her betrothed, Ray Dering, came in at the street gate and saw her going in. His heart thrilled with joy, and he resolved to slip up unawares and give his darling sweet

But Letty Green, Mrs. Fleming's sharp little maid, had overheard Annette's conversation at the door, and, having more than her share of femin-

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Wool velours was used in this instance with braiding for decoration. veteen and satin could be used. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 1 3-4 yard. To make this suit for a 1 3-4 yard. To make this suit for a medium size will require 7 yards of 40 inch material.

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

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Sugar Tobogganing— Flour May Follow. The Poish peace delegates at Minsk are hungry, and an urgent appeal to the Minister of Foreign Affairs has been received urging that food be sent immediately. GRAVEDIGGERS STRIKE. HAMILTON, Aug. 27.

Montreal Reports Big Decline in Granulated --- Russian War Minister Takes Supreme Command --- Bolshevist Outrage on Hungarian Red Cross Officer --- Present Value of Rouble Almost Nil---Shocking Conditions in Belfast-Polish Peace Delegates Without Food.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27. Sugar Brokers yesterday ofed best granulated sugar to wholes at eighteen cents a pound in up to one thousand bags of a hunpounds each. It was asserted that stocks sold at fifteen and sixcents. Sugar refiners announced re would be a drop of two cents ound all round to-day on all grades

DROP IN FLOUR PROBABLE.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27. ollowing the start of the full move nt of this year's crop and the pre ption of competitive dealing by it is stated to-day on good ority according to the local pathat there will be a drop in the ce of flour, and also in the price of Danzig correspondent of the Times. and shorts. One prominent miller hat the drop in the price of no ould be \$1.50 per barrel at least.

HOPE OF REDUCTION.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27-A leading milling expert stated nere sterday that a new price list will robably be issued when the western rop starts moving. Probably lower st of bread to consumer is predict-

TROTSKY IN COMMAND. WARSAW, Aug. 27.

General Tuchatschewski, known as "Soviet Napoleon" has been relievof his post because of his failure take Warsaw, according to informaon given to the press to-day. Leon rotsky, Bolshevist Minister of War, as personally taken command of the my, according to Bolsheviki officers ken prisoners.

POLISH OPINION.

LONDON, Aug. 27. There are two main currents of opmes. The popular impression in Varsaw, says the despatch is that the ormer policy is backed by France nd the latter by England.

WHERE MONEY IS VALUELESS. SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 27. One million Don Roubles were pur-

hased here by a correspondent to-

by the end of the day all the Roubles were spent. The Crimea has twenty

RED CROSS SHOT BY BOLSHE-

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27. Tiber Kovacs of the Hungarian Red Cross, who was sent to Poland to by Bolsheviki, near Blokirov, according to a report received from the Hun-

garian Ambassador in Warsaw. MUNITIONS AT DANZIG.

LONDON, Aug. 27. The situation in Danzig shows marked improvements and munitions are being unloaded according to the

CONDITIONS IN BELFAST

A HALT IN SIGHT.

LONDON, Aug. 27.

A RECORD CROP.

NAIRN, Ont., Aug. 27. All records for oat crop in Middlesex County were smashed yesterday when the crop on Kenneth Ross's farm averaged seventy-five bushels to the acre.

GEDDES FOR OTTAWA.

TORONTO, Aug. 27. e Warsaw correspondent of the of the Canadian Minister to Washing-

PRESSMEN AT VANCOUVER.

spent yesterday here, sightseeing. GEDDES AT TORONTO.

TORONTO, Aug. 27. lay for twenty five dollars, but one Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambueal cost sixty thousand Roubles and bassador at Washington arrived here Sir Auckland Geddes, British Am

The Buying of "Cheap" Tea, is a peculiar circumstance--The less you pay, the more it costs

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the Canadian National Exhibition

BOAT BUILDING RECORD.

SEATTLE, Aug. 27. The tug boat Cagyphy, built in fifty eight hours, was launched yesterday by A. W. Carlson Co. This is believed to be the world's record for speed.

LAX DISCIPLINE.

OTTAWA, Aug. 27. Twenty eight members of the Dominion police yesterday refused to turn up on Parliament Hill for drill. The men say they are dissatisfied with the new regulations requiring increased time in drilling, while wages have remained stationary and cost of living advanced so much that they are finding it difficult to provide for their pointed to lay greivances before the

BOLSHEVIST HOSPITALITY.

WARSAW, Aug. 27. The Polish peace delegates at Minsk

Laborers and grave diggers employ ed by the Hamilton Cemetery Board went on strike to-day. They have been receiving fifty-five cents an hour and demanded sixty cents. The Board refused this, claiming that its employees in proportion to the work they do are the best paid in the city's service.

THE GRENFELL MISSION.

OTTAWA, Aug. 27. With a view to perpetuating the heroic work of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell's mission along the cost of Labrador, friends of Grenfell in Canada United States, Newfoundland, England and elsewhere are banding themselves together into a society, according to word reaching the capital. The headquarters of the organization will be in New York. The object of the astinuance of Dr. Grenfell's mission and to take steps, while Grenfell is still able to direct the work, to guarantee that the work will go on after he has been compelled to give up its direc

OLYMPIC SWIMMING.

ANTWERP, Aug. 27 George Vernot of Montreal won hi heat in the semi-final of the 400 metre facilitate repatriation of Hungarian free style swimming match at the war prisoners from Russia, was shot Olympiad to-day. Lander of the United States put up a great race with him Vernot, who made a very strong ending, won by half a yard. George Hodgson, a winner at the last Olympic con tests, who was drawn in the same heat was unable to maintain the pace and

GEDDES' SAFE PREDICTION.

TORONTO, Aug. 27. Sir Auckland Geddes, British Amto the United States, was BELFAST, Aug. 27. the city when seen by a representative "Conditions could be no worse," was of the press to-day. He gave the folthe description given by high police lowing comments on world conditions. officers of conditions here last night. "It is unthinkable that prices will Many were injured among the rival again return to per war level at least for many years," said Sir Auckland, Poland and while production has not commissioners were present. increased as it should, but probably The next meeting of the Polish will latter on, it cannot be expected ial Secretary, with the commission Peace Conference will decide whe- that prices are tumbling in certain under the hand and seal of his Exther negotiations shall proceed, says a parts of the world now. There is cellency the Governor, naming the despatch from Minsk to the Herald, enough of the world at peace to make Municipal Commission to administer Russia and Poland are quieted down and those countries again enter the June, 1921. productive areas of the world, the economic situation in Europe will be

GRAIN-GROWERS AND THE TARIFF

LONDON, Aug. 27. "An unquestionably great problem, not only in Saskatchewan but all The Star this afternoon says it un- Saskatchewan said here to-day 'is derstands that Sir Auckland Geddes, tariff revision. There is absolutely no h fight against Bolshevism and the go to Ottawa to discuss with the Do- Tominion Government will not satisfy ther for immediate peace, telegraphs minion Government the appointment the Western people. The West and expects this season to produce approximately a hundred and forty mil-VANCOUVER, Aug. 27. lion bushels of wheat in Canada. Grain Members of The Imperial Press growers are a very strong organization and they feel that there is urgent eed for tariff changes."

FOOD GAMBLERS CAUGHT.

TORONTO, Aug. 27. Some sugar speculators have been s said, are offering sugar at decreased with considerable financial loss.

A GALLANT DEFENCE.

CORK, Aug. 27. A fierce, though brief battle was bught to-day at Clonakilly, a sea-

che New Gillette

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A better name could not have been picked for this special Gillette Safety Razor than the "Big Fellow"! It IS a big fellow, and it is made for the big fellows that is, the handle is thicker and longer and heavier than the standard Gilletteor even the "Bulldog"—and is just the thing for the man with the heavy hand and the muscular grip.

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At the City Hall.

The Municipal Commission held its regular weekly session on Thurs-"while there is chaos in Russia and day. The chairman and all the

A letter was read from the Colonthis possible." He predicted that when to the municipal affairs of the city of St. John's until the 30th day of

Tenders for lead pipe were opened and deferred for further information. The tender of Bishop and Austin for installation of Small Homes' Water and Sewerage for two houses,

was accepted. The Nfld. Motor Association asked through the West" Premier Martin of if permission could be given them to repair Cornwall Avenue, and Council reimburse them. Ordered they be inion in Poland, one being for a fin- who is in the city at present, is to doubt that the position taken by the formed the Council will make a special effort to get the work done.

The Continental Casualty Co. wrote Saskatchewan espirally, is a great as to insurance. They will be given agricultural country. Saskatchewan a license for the balance of the year at a fixed sum.

Messrs. Cook, Pennock and Kearney wrote as to cesspool in front of their premises, Water Street, and asked for a remedy. The City Engineer will be asked to report In the case of the Acadia Co., the

matter is to be submitted to Solicitor Carter. The Solicitor also to be asked for his legal opinion on the matcaught by the drop in prices and, it ter of the wall at Shea's premises. Jas. Ellis, South Side, complained rates. It is said that some have been of being sued for rates, while other people are untouched. It was ordered at that all persons on the South Side. be prosecuted at once.

The Gas Co. submitted a bill for the street lamps. Owing to the in- N. J. Murphy can have permission creased cost of coal, etc., they had to to erect an addition as coal shed on road to traffic before going further. It unsafe to install sanitary applianincrease the price of gas. Ordered Springdale Street, provided the place ordered the City Engineer consult is not within the fire limit. the bill be paid.

ing and one bomb was thrown. The to and Mr. Blatch to be informed the water and sewerage. City Engineer lice returned steady fire and the frontage cost for laying pipes, etc., to attend to this. police returned steady fire and the raiders were forced to withdraw. No casualties were reported.

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Plan of proposed house for B. Bowering, Gower St. and King's Road the Reid Nfid. Co., respecting work at Burke's Square, and an interview with Mr. Morris, of the Reid Nfid. Co., respecting work at Burke's Square, and an interview with Mr. Morris, of the Reid Nfid. Co., respecting work at Burke's Square, and an interview with Mr. Morris, of the Reid Nfid. Co., respecting work on Theatre Hill.

The foreman of the Water Works reported William Sage laid up sick.

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therefore, passed, subject to his put- proved, provided water and sewerage three applications for Small Homes Geo. T. Martin and W. Curnew ap-

plied for the position of Impounder Thomas Butt will be asked to send

plan of kitchen, Pennywell Road.

are installed and wall built.

will be considered. Respecting the South Side works reported on by the City Engineer, he well Roau, the basement of which was said it was necessary to close the open to the weather, and he thought

port, southwest of Cork, when fifty A communication was received The plan submitted by W. McCar- In the matter of the complaint of the new ter, of house for J. Parker, will be Mr. H. N. Ebsary, South Side, the the police barracks. The attackers street between Merrymeeting and approved, provided he places house Engineer will look after the drain, poured heavy rifle fire into the build- Freshwater Roads. This was agreed where it can be connected with the and Mr. Ebsary can repair the fence. The City Engineer reported on Dillon's Bridge, work at Burke's Square

and plante the hora known throws Pad as in any of the new countries, including monotonic on the case of

sewerage; one was agreed to, one re-Geo. Pike, Pleasant Street, and fused, the other to be reported on Geo. Pierce, Plymouth Road, applied next week. Seven applications were for houses, Quidi Vidi Road; they received for the regular installation of water and sewerage. Mr. Rooney also reported house No. 17 Penny-

owner shall make the place safe, and ask if pipes cannot be protected. A letter was read from E. J. Whitty on behalf of Leo DeLacey, for the position of impounder

The meeting then adjourned.

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- 3. Cavalry Tournament C.
- Football Sixes-Inter Co.,
- 5. 220 Yards Dash Open
- 6. Baseball Cubs vs. 7. 1/4 Mile Race-Open Cham-
- 8. Putting the Shot Open Championship.
 9. High Jump—Open Cham-
- 10. Football Sixes-Inter Co., 11. 1/2 Mile Race-Open Cham
- 12. 1/4 Mile Race-C. L. B. 13. Throwing Cricket Ball -
- Open Championship. 14. Relay Race-League Foot-15. Football Sixes-Inter C.,
- C.L.B., finals. 16. Inter Co. Relay Race-
- 17. 1 Mile Race-Open Cham-

N. B.-First item will take place at 3 p.m. sharp. Football Sixes will include C. L. B. Co'y, teams from Heart's Content and Bell Island. Baseball will be regular league game of 7 innings. Any information regarding entries, etc., can be had from Rev. E. H. Fletcher, Lieut., B. Colton, C.S.M., H. E. Rendell, C.S.M.

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That the man who sticks rarely gets stuck. That there is more fun in leading

than lagging. That to fare well yourself, along the welfare of others. That the dearest thing you can

is your own self-respect. That you cannot do justice to your work unless you enjoy it.

That consciousness of ignorance is no small part of knoweldge. That dodging work is the hardes work of all and yields the poorest

That the greatest mistake you can a very loud voice said to the hearse make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one.

in the world, and never will. Th world does not owe us a living, but every man owes the world work. God made man for employment, and we cannot dodge the issue.

The Quick and the Dead.

(From the London Morning Post.) A famous barrister, engaged in a most important case, instructed his cabman to drive his fastest to the Law Courts. In Chancery Lane a hearse caused a very bad holdup. by twelve lengths. The cabman (a real old-fashioned Cockney) rose from his seat, and in "Nah, then, you're the cause of all the trouble. Get aht of it; armoured cruisers, accompanied by

To-day's Messages.

FORCING AN ISSUE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 suddenly quit work to-day, expect to imminent. spread their walkout to every port in the United States in the hope of forcing Great Britain to release from jai Terence MacSweeney, Lord Mayor of Cork, and permit Archbishop Mannix to land on Irish soil. Women pick- indication of the dangerous Bolsheets, who inspired the unexpected vist propaganda still being carried on marine firemen, water tenders and that labor meetings at Winnipeg can results. oilers, who joined them, feel the same still be worked upon to pass resoluway about it and are not going back tions which play into the hands of until Great Britain meets their wish- that the menace of Sovietism in Canes. At the call of their Irish com- ada has not vet been overcome. The rades, men of other nationalities also quit work, and twelve big ocean lin-

ers are tied up. CAIRO, Aug. 27.

One hundred and fifty Christians West. have been killed at a village, about Palestine. Another despatc': states officer was among the killed.

ASSASSINATED BY FANATIC.

SIMLA, Aug. 27. Deputy Commissioner Willoughby has been assassinated in his residence t Kheri, province of Oudh, by a Musselman fanatic. The assassin, who was aided by accomplices, entered the residence of the Commissioner when all the servants were absent.

SOVIET NOTE IMPERTINENT.

LONDON, Aug. 27. The following despatch from Luerne was received by the London times: "Premier Lloyd George has eceived the Soviet Note, and the impression created by it is not a satisfactory one. The tone of the communication is considered to verge on studied impertinence. The Note will be the subject of an exchange of views between London, Paris and Rome. It is expected that Premier Lloyd George will remain here another week."

FOR MacSWEENEY'S RELEASE. LONDON, Aug. 27.

Premier Lloyd George, at Lucerne, being bombarded with appeals in behalf of Terence MacSweeney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who is on a hunger strike in prison. The general tenor of the appeals is that a show of clemency in this case will open the gate for reconciliation with Ireland, while a refusal would have the opposite effect. A strongly worded letter from James O'Grady, member of the House of Commons, also has been re-

STRIKE ADVOCATES IN MAJORITY LONDON, Aug. 28.

The threatened strike of coal minrs continues to engross the attention of newspapers and public. Balloting in South Wales, on the question of whether the men shall strike, has virtually been concluded, and the result of the balloting, announced early to-day, is as follows: In favor of striking, 143,000; against striking, 42,000. This gives considerably more than a two-thirds majority in South Wales district in favor of the men

REVIVAL OF '49. PORCUPINE, Ont., Aug. 28. Sensational and gigantic developnents are believed to be due in the near future in Northern Ontario, particularly in the Porcupine district, where gold deposits are thought to

NO CHANGE IN POLICY.

greatly exceed anything ever before

LONDON, Aug. 28. Premier Watos has notified the Rusish victory has produced no change in Frederick was married to the playthe intentions of the Polish Government, a Warsaw despatch to the Times

INVOLVING GERMANY. PARIS, Aug. 28. Bolshevik batteries, stationed on German soil, have fired on Polish troops, says a Polish official com

inication issued Thursday.

ONE SHIP CLEARED. ANTWERP, Aug. 28. A United States steamer with munitions for Poland, left here yesterday

for Danzig. GREAT BRITAIN WON. ANTWERP, Aug. 28. In the water polo final yesterday, Great Britain defeated Belgium by three against two.

WORLD'S SCULLING CHAMPION. LONDON, Aug. 28. Ernest Barry won the sculling championship of the world from

Arthur Fenton, in Australia, to-day, WARSHIPS AT DANZIG.

BERLIN, Aug. 28. A squacren of four small British your fare's in no hurry, mine is!" several small auxiliary yess

arrived and anchored in Danzig Bay It is said there are two other British warships and two French armoured consers in the corlect.

CRASHING TO A FALL. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.

Advices from Petrograd to the Ber Elated by their tie-up of virtually lingske Tidende state that conditions every British ship in New York, two there are becoming critical, and that thousand or more 'longshoremen, who the fall of Soviet Government appears

Labor and Russia.

The "Hands off Russia" slogan is an fact, too, that 83 per cent, of the members of the Street Railwaymen's Union

at Winnipeg are said to have joined. the One Big Union is further evidence BEDOUINS MURDER CHRISTIANS. that the conspirators are still active in Canada, and particularly in the

The agitation against interference fifty miles northeast of Jerusalem, by Russia continues despite repeated asa band of Bedouins, according to a surances that no such course is condespatch received here from Haifi, templated by the British Government. In fact there is no difference between that in recent Bedouin raids on a the policy of the British Government train near Damascus, an Italian naval and that of the Labor conference. But this does not dispose of the clever use of that insidious cry, "Hands off Russia." As Lloyd George has so effectively put it, the agitators are swinging a sledge hammer at an open

> A strike by labor in England to-day would be playing into the hands of the European "Reds" just as a demonstration at Winnipeg or any other Canadian city would.-Financial Post.

A Job for Someone.

a notice on the gate-"No Admittance Except on Business"-a boy one day entered a timber-yard and stood gazing around him. The foreman approached and asked what he was do-

ing there. The youth replied, "I'm just look ing round."

"But." said the foreman, "there's nothing to see." "No." said the youth, as he quietly walked away, "but there's a lot to

Redecorating the

"An artist employed in repairing the properties of an old church in Belgium, being refused payment in a lump, was asked for details, and seut in his bill, which, omitting the items of charge, was as follows:-

Scriptures.

"Correcting Ten Commandments. Embellished Pontius Pilate and put new ribbons in his bonnet. Put a new tail on the rooster of St. Peter and mended comb. Replumed and gilded the left wing of the Guardian Angel Washed the servant of the High Priest and put carmine on his cheek. Renewed Heaven, adjusted two stars and cleaned moon. Reanimated the flames of Purgatory and restored souls. tail on the Devil, mended his left hoof, and did several jobs for the damned. Rebordering the robe of Herod and readjusting his wig. Put new spotted dashes on the son of Tobias and dressing on his sack. Cleaned the ears of Balaam's ass and shod him. Put earrings in the ears of Sarah. Put new stene in David's sling, enlarged the nead of Goliath and extended his legs. Decorated Noak's ark. Mended the

his ears." It certainly is a strain on one's nemory to keep track of the matrimonial records of some of the movie stars. For instance. Pauline Frederick is suing her husband, Willard-Mack, for divorce. He has been married three sian Soviet Government that the Pol- times and she has wed twice. Miss wright about three years ago, after he was divorced by the second wife, Marjorie Rambeau. This was Miss Frederick's second marriage. Her first husband was Frank M. Andrews, business associate of Charles P. Taft. Mr. Mack's first wife was Maud Leone, an

shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaned

ON DOCK .- S.S. Neptune, Diana and tug John Green are on dock receiving repairs.





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walkout of the longshoremen and by the agents of the Soviet. The fact are a combination that make for

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n total darkness. The time arrived. "I don't want to hurt the blighter," thought the Englishman, "but I'll

He groped his way round the room

to the fire-place and fired all chambers of his revolver up the chir

The native was killed

orled paper, keep on ice and tu

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"t seems to me there is no class of women in all did organization. Any group of girls the world I pity or women who have some time they more than the could spare for social service, might leep-starved mo-

thers of several for helping out mothers of small chilsmall children dren in this way. One need not live who cannot af- in the city nor hunt the slums to find ford help, and such mothers. One finds them on alwho, because of most every street to-day, since help the many ill- has become something that only the nesses to which wealthy may have. I cannot think of the flesh of the a lovelier bit of social service. It small child is might be called the Lend-a-Nap Club. heir, are obliged with apologies to Edward Everett be up of Hale—though, come to think of it, I

One often hears of the long hours strain that nurses and soldiers and will appeal to someone, lut that workers were under, and the lit- someone will feel moved to tell me sleep they were able to snatch, one marvels at their endurance formed. heroism. But how about the urance and heroism of these solers of peace who sometimes, week er week, wake after a few hours' ken sleep to a day in which they not be off guard for a moment bese there is no one to take their with the little ones?

Due.

nen, but I honor them with all my

And I think the woman who has are time that she wants to dedicate the service of humanity, could do finer things than dedicate it to eking out such mothers in her own em the chance for a rest now and en by taking care of the youngsters a few hours.

know a young girl who wanted to and live in a settlement house and ose parents were unwilling. They money enough to keep her with He that made bellowes could not make em and they did not want her to go the city and leave them, which uld have been necessary. So, begenuine in her wish to serve and merely anxious for excitement, looked about her for things she ould do at home in her small town. nd that was one of the ways she

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don't believe he would require any.

I do hope not only that this idea

me when the Lend-a-Nap Club is

Collectors of tombstone literature with a penchant for comic epitaphs Whom Honor Is Surely have plenty to choose from. So prevalent has become the

only pity these sleep-starved, tom of inscribing facetious doggerel on tombstones that authorities are plained that space prevented the trying to stop the practice by insisting that epitaphs shall in future be chosen from the Bible or standard arguing that it was equal to a crown. Christian authors.

A typical example of the work of the churchyard comedian is to be seen eighborhood and offering to give at Oxford, where a tomb bears this inscription:-

Here lyeth John Cruker, a maker of fellowers. Yet when he came to the hour of his death

An epitaph in a Cornish churchyard tells us quaintly:-

His end was thus-He was run over by a bus. From Cornwall, too, comes this

Lies berried up a desmal story; A young maiden, she was crossed in love, And taken to the realms above

With an eye to the main chance, reing the poor mother who has to be latives have sometimes used the tombstone an an effective means of adverap. Two other afternoons are de-oted to another mother who has a in the churchyard at Pewsey Wilts:— Two other afternoons are de- tisement. This example is to be seen Beneath this stone in hopes of Z Is laid the landlord of "The Lion."

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ple written by a sorrowing widow Of children she bore twenty-four; Thank the Lord, there will be no more

An inscription on an old tombstone bellowes; in the churchyard of Winchester He's craftes-master and king of good Cathedral points a moral in an amus-Here lies in peace a Hampshire grena

> He caught his death by drinking cold Soldiers, beware from his untimely And when you're hot, drink strong, or

And there is a warning in this one from Epsom:-

Here lies I and my two daughters,
All of us killed by the Cheltenham
Waters;
If we had only stuck to Epsom salts, We shouldn't have been in



ned to stay on earth for countless years, but soon we'll have to move away to some uncharted spheres, A little whie we charge around, and put up ice and grass, then to the village planting ground

in solemn state we pass. And there till time is done we'll wait, and no emotions heed; so what's the good of all our hate, our envy and our greed? The evil thought corrupts the mind and turns the blood to bile; so let here so short a while! Bad passions spoil this world of ours and make the With the husbandman toils, and with spirit sick; far better deck a foe with flowers than soak him with a brick. giveness to your breast, and send him In the whispers of conscience its voice will be found.

Nor e'n in the whirlwind of passion is take; try kindliness instead; for any morning you may wake to find that you are dead. Each evening when I go to roost I spring a prayerful duced, who for me hatred feel. For I would hate to die to-night and in the silence start across the darkness, CATHERINE MARIA FANSHAWE. to the light, with malice in my

water with a teaspoonful of ammonia in it. Dry with soft cloth and polish with chamois.

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ted to rest, And the depth of the ocean its presence confessed. Twill be found in the sphere when 'tis riven asunder, Be seen in the lightning, and heard in

in the thunder. est breath, Attends at his birth and awaits him

Presides o'er his happiness, honour, and health Is the prop of his house, and the end of his wealth. In the heaps of the miser 'tis hoarded

with care, But is sure to be lost on his prodigal our thoughts be always kind—we're It begins every hope, every wish it

monarchs is crowned, Without it the soldier, the seaman may roam. If there's a neighbor you detest, and whom you'd gladly slay, admit for from home!

> drowned. T'will not soften the heart; and tho' deaf be the ear,
> It will make it acutely and instantly

spiel for those by whom I've been tra- Yet in shade let it rest like a delicate Ah, breathe on it softly—it dies in an

Surprised the Parrot.

The travelling conjurer was per forming in a loft over a gunpowder factory. His audience consisted only of a sailor and his parrot. The conjurer changed a half-crown

into a penny, and the sailor remark-

"Well, that's a good trick. I wonder what he'll do next?" Just the the sailor lit his pipe, and threw the match on the offer, through crack in which it fell into the gunpowder factory beneath. Two minutes later there was no sailor, no factory, no conjurer no anything, except the parrot, who found himself on a steeple

emaining. Taking a comprehensive glance at the surrounding scenery, the bird

a mile away, with one solitary feather

"Well, that's a downright amazing trick! I wonder what he'll do next?"

Garden Competition.

Dear Girls and Boys.-The summer has been so fine, it is probable your gardens will be ready for inspection earlier than we expected at the beginning of the season. We shall be glad if competitors who would like to have their plots judged within the next week or ten days, will kindly send a post-card immediately to, A. M. A.

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor Saturday, August 28, 1920.

Derelict in their Duty

tricts made by the organ of Mr. Foote, Cheeseman, Warren and Coaker the past few days, is as Small hold the key of the situaunjust as it is uncalled for. The tion. They are the capstone of accusation that they desire to the Government fabric. They purchase fish for a small price in order that they may make enormous profits on cargoes to foreign markets, is a gratuitous insult, not only to the commercial body of the South and West, but to the fishermen who receive their supplies from and sell their fish to these men. There never has been a time when the accredited trade of the disregard to the needs of their South and West Coasts attempted to grind the faces of the fishermen. The most harmonious relations have existed between planter and supplier, as the former can testify, and their business transactions have been conducted on a mutual benefit basis. Conditions in the sections of the dominion named made for close connections between producer and purchaser. Nowhere in the island, perhaps, have higher prices been paid for new fish than on the South West Coast. Buyers there have had been adopted Mr. J. L. Slattery turned from Belle Isle with 700 and consumers will pay, less expenses, is been accustomed to getting car- proposed a hearty vote of thanks to 600 qtls. of codfish respectively. They the real value of our fish, and the goes of new fish off the shore much earlier than elsewhere, and as settling day is immediately after the first shipments at last. Vice-Pres. W. J. Higgins Motor Drives get away, it will be seen at a glance that a price commensurate with that quoted abroad ingly of his time in keeping alive our tition took care that the local ried amidst applause. Mr. Hiscock rate did not take a downward replied, and in doing so, on behalf slide. Halifax and Gloucester fish buying concerns for years, have had both travelling and stationary agents on the coast, and their presence ever stimulated prices. Apart from that, however, West Coast merchants have always enjoyed the reputation of dealing squarely with their fishermen, a factor which painful injuries Thursday evening has tended to make so many of last. The men were employed with them independent-able to buy others working on the railroad near their own fit-outs and consequently in a position to sell their one of the axles snapped, precipitating catch to the highest bidder, the three men over a steep embankwhose offer made the standard ment, where they were picked up by upon which the shore price for their companions, who happened merchantable was based.

with poor grace from one, the candidates of whose party were Placentia with such overwhelming majorities. In returning Messrs. Foote, Cheeseman, Warren and Small, the electors of Burin, Fortune Bay and Burgeo and LaPoile accepted Mr. Coaker, President of the Fishermen's Protective Union, as the second in command under Mr. Squires, and in voting for the gentlemen named, they very naturally voted for the policy of Mr. Coaker, though so bitterly opposed to reduction eventually. Sugar still culosis last year, and the inroads of side doing their utmost to score. The him and all his works in 1913. costs the retailer \$24.10 per hundred the disease terminated in his demise, Collegians were the first to find the Thus Mr. Coaker received the pound bag, and is sold to the conendorsation for which he was seeking—that of the West and heavily before the last advance of few weeks, while hope and fear al- Just before the close of the game one North. But what gratitude has three dollars per bag, and are now ternated in their hearts, the Telegram of the Cadet forwards charged the shown? None whatever, but well stocked. "The sugar market is extends its sincere sympathy. has deliberately planned and very uncertain," said a leading Haliregulated so that the West coast fish export trade if not tremendous loss as a result of the killed outright, has been badly New York decline. The sugar market crippled, and the smaller ex- is in a deplorable condition." porters have been all but pushed MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES seven dollars and twenty cents a pair scoring was done and the game closed, to the wall. The two cargo

shippers are in a practically insolvent state. The larger firms with greater backing and stronger reserves are in a position to hold on, but even their grip is becoming loosened. The have yet to hear of a protest be- be on the Foreign markets. ing made by the four representatives of the three Western tuents are suffering from the imposition of prohibitive enacting no less than the trader, and not a voice is uplifted by members in condemnation of the arbitrary legislation of the Minister of Marine and Fishries. The four gentlemen named have control of the situation. Their united protest would compel attention Their districts are discriminated against, and yet they do not possess the courage to merchants (fish buyers and ex- make a fight for the inalienable porters) of the Western Dis- rights of their constituents. were elected to guard the best interests of their districts. Their vaunted independence is not worth a stiver if they remain derelict in their duty any longer. The course to pursue is obvious. Let them follow it and become something more than the mere automatons of a party, whose chiefs show such utter

Regatta Committee Meeting.

constituencies.

1920 AFFAIRS FINALIZED.

The Regatta Committee met last active member of the Regatta Com- left. mittee for 44 years, and congratulated seconded the motion, referring at length to the valuable services of Mr. Hiscock, who has given so ungrudgmust be fixed. Beside, compe- annual derby. The motion was carof the committee, complimented and thanked Secretary Noonan and Treasurer Jeans for the splendid services rendered. At 10 o'clock the meeting adjourned indefinitely.

Trolly Axle Breaks.

SECTION MEN INJURED.

Three section men, Andrew Lynch, Moses Gosse and W. Jones met with Placentia Junction, and were going along, and brought to the station house where first aid was rendered by Mr. Macklin, of H.M.S. Briton. The insult offered West Coast Dr. Paterson was despatched by merchants and people, comes special train Thursday night to attend to the injured men, and found that Lynch and Gosse were badly shaken up and cut about the head; elected in the districts west of Jones was not so badly injured. The former two were ordered on to the hospital for treatment, being brought in by yesterday's train and were removed to the institution in the am-

Raw Sugar Slumps.

yet affected prices for refined sugar fortunately being not naturally of a the second half both teams put up a here, but dealers predict a gradual robust plysique he contracted tuber-splendid game, the forwards on either sumer at 26 and 25 cents per pound. ed and heart broken parents, who equalized matters, and subsequently Most of the local retailers bought have watched over him during the last added one more goal to their credit.

DISTEMPER

The Price of Fish.

ous problem of all. The Government

States.

The Government have no right to Exporter at the same price.

The Advisory Board should be havtheir members even if he is their delighted. Chairman is incomprehensible.

To sum the whole matter up while we are in favor of standardization Coaker says they have twenty-six Rules and Regulations, we want to see them enforced judiciously, and above on deposit; and speaks as though he all intelligently.

League Football Fixtures

Four League games have been set for next week. The schedule is as

Monday-Feildians vs. C.E.I. Wednesday-Saints vs. B.I.S. Thursday-Star vs. Briton. Friday-Highlanders vs. Briton.

Should any game be postponed through strees of weather, that game will be played on the next evening. After these games are played the remaining six games of the series will be played as quickly as possible.

Fishery Reports.

According to a Board of Trade report prospects for the fall fishery benight and finalized outstanding mat- L'Argent, Bonavista District, are not management. The money the banks ters in connection with the 1920 good, though squid enough for bait is lend is their own, and they are su-Derby. The meeting was largely at- obtainable; the total catch of fish for premely right in refusing to aid tended, the veteran President, Mr. A. this section to date is 21,000 quintals. gambling in the exports of the Col-Hiscock, occupying the chair. The The catch of codfish between Change ony. It would be no kindness to our accounts were presented by Treasurer Islands and Hare Bay Head for last people, in the result, to aid Coaker's Jeans, audited and found correct, and week is reported at 1,350 qtls. About wild-cat schemes to boost prices to a Secretary Noonan gave in detail the 100 skiffs are fishing. Two schooners level which would lead to loss in season's work. After both reports the Annie B, and Carrie S, have re-realization. The price the foreign President Hiscock, who has been an report fish plentiful there when they smaller the advances made by the

for Soldiers.

WEEK ENDING SEPT. 4. Monday-Miss M. Mitchell. Tuesday-Mr. A. H. Murray Wednesday-Miss Helen Reid. Thursday-Mrs. Gittleson. Friday-Mr. W. B. Grieve. Saturday-Mr. F. W. Ayre.

ESCASONI. Monday-Mrs. John Leamon. Tuesday-Mrs. J. J. Mackay. Wednesday-Mrs. Eric S. Ayre. Thursday-Mrs. J. C. Marshall. Friday-Miss Ryan.

Saturday-Miss Moore. GENERAL HOSPITAL. Monday-Lady 'Outerbridge. Tuesday-Mrs. R. B. Job. Wednesday-

Thursday-Mrs. W. Piercey. Friday-Mrs. Eric Bowring. Saturday-Mrs. H. Cowan. SUDBURY.

Monday-Miss Mary Rendell. Tuesday-Capt. C. C. Duley. Wednesday-Thursday-Miss Delgado. Friday-Mr. John Steer. Saturday-Miss Bearns.

Obituary. WILLIAM YOUNG.

It is with sincere regret that we re port the death of Willie, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, of Twillingate, on Wednesday morning, August 4th, in spite of every care and the hopes that prevailed latterly for Market in Deplorable Condition.

Halifax, Aug. 27.—The recent slump of twelve cents per pound on the New York raw sugar market has not

CO., LTD., and let them show you.

Coaker and the Banks.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-I was shocked by the have expressed the opinion that they Tuesday, upon John E. Lake, of Forhave no intention to interfere with tune. If Coaker was not the writer, small shipper is being squeezed the price of fish on the local market, he was, at least, the inspirer, and it out—not by competition but by but they are taking a very pronounc- appeared in his organ. Coming from Act of Parliament-and we ed stand as to what the prices must the Acting Premier of the Colony, it is more shameful even than if from It is our opinion that the Govern- one more lowly placed. Mr. Lake ment have no right whatever to in- was guiltless of anything more offenterfere with either local or Foreign sive than a criticism of the Trade Districts whose chief industry prices. This is wholly a question for Review, not a satellite or creature of is the codfishery. Their consti- the Exporters to decide for them- Coaker; and he was not called upon to defend it. Mr. Lake expressed the We are all anxious to get the high- opinion that the condition of foreign est price possible but the Government fish consumers made it impossible ments, causing restraint of have no right to interfere unless they for them to pay the prices Coaker has trade. The fishermen is suffer- are ready to put up money to purchase ordained for selling, and this, of fish at a certain limit similar to what course, was the gravamen of Mr. has been done by the Wheat Control Lake's offence. He dared to hold an Boards in Canada and the United opinion contrary to Coaker's. Not confining its assault on Mr. Lake to criticism of things said by him, the prevent any Exporter selling at any Advocate dipped into personal scanprice he thinks proper unless they dal, and referred to Mr. Lake's family are prepared to take the fish from the matters. That is a bad example to set, for those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. Is it not ing meetings daily to get these ques- time, Sir, that Bully Coaker was tions adjusted to best advantage, and treated to a journalistic thrashing; he why they should be waiting for one of sadly needs it, and the public will be The Canadian banks doing business

> in the Colony were also assailed. million dollars of fishermen's money represented the depositors, when he calls upon the banks to advance \$8.00 per quintal to fish buyers, in order that they may pay the prices locally which Coaker has ordained. Does he want another bank crash, due to over-speculation, and the reckless advance of money to buy fish at prices which the foreign markets will not justify? Was not that in reality the cause of the bank crash of 1892? The people of this country cannot be made prosperous by local prices too high to realize in foreign markets. If the money loaned were taken from the depositors, and if local prices were too high, the deposits would be lost.

But, of course, Sir, the banks do not loan the very money they accept positors, their money is lent to great institutions with immense resources, tween Upper Amherst Cove and Cape and with skill and ability in their banks, the larger will be the margin in the exporters' hands, and the greater the real prosperity of the Colony, when the voyage is wound up. Coaker's organ bewails the approaching shrinkage in revenue. Ah, that's the rub! Coaker and his colleagues are spending public money like wild fire, and the revenue is at Coaker's organ bewails the an like wild fire, and the revenue is a the same time falling off. A great deficit stares them in the face. But this will be no public harm. The only way to save the people's money is for the people to keep it. To give

is for the people to keep it. To give it to Coaker & Co. is to waste it.

Coaker is talking now of starting a bank. Where is the capital to come from? Coaker knows very well that the people who have money on deposit in the Canadian banks would not subscribe for a share in any bank he establishes or controls. It is obviously then his object to seize upon money deposited in the Government Savings Bank, to found his new bank, and to use it in buying fish. Soon he will propose that all fish shall be bought through the Union Trading Company, with the money deposited Company, with the money deposited by the people in the Savings Bank. Steadily he is reaching on to Communism, to the conditions existing in Russia to-day. Coaker is our local Bolshevist, aiming to be the combin-Bolshevist, aiming to be the combined Lenine and Trotzky of the Colony. It behoves everybody with a stake in this country to guard it jealously, especially all those with deposits in

Yours truly, DEPOSITOR. Aug. 28, 1920.

League Football.

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Nobody can be surprised that the are those wh oare not resident in this country who look upon us as a na tion of hypocrites.-Mr. Justice Dar-ATDIABUTE

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Cathedral Tower.

SUBMITTED AND APPROVED. The committee appointed by the Lord Bishor of Newfoundland in connection with the preliminary work on the tower and spire of the C. of E. Cathedral, met last night at the Synod Hall to hear the report of and see the sketch prepared by Mr. G. Gilbert Scott, A.R.A. Mr. Scott having made careful examination of the foundaions and superstructure of the edifice, has prepared a design in accordance with what he considers the building capable of standing and in keeping with the present work. He as viewed the Cathedral from varous points and the result of his efforts gave every satisfaction to the com-The question as to cost he was unable to answer, owing to the e of reinforced concrete. The design alls for a square tower surmounted w an otagonal spire, cased with The total height will be bout 200 feet from the ground. The not claims this design will eate the most prominent feature in general view of the city. A hearty ote of thanks was accorded the archiect on motion of Hon. W. B. Grieve, the tower and spire, which by the is too late. generous support of the people, it is oped to have completed in due course whole project will be dealt with the Synod, which meets about the piddle of next month. Mr. Scott companied by his wife, left by Digby this morning en route to New York.

Dominion Housing Site

VISITED BY MR. GILBERT SCOTT Last evening the noted English rchitect, Mr. Gilbert Scott. A. R. A. isited the building operations of the Dominion Co-Operative Building Association on Merrymeeting Road, 43companied by Hon. John Anderson, romoter of the scheme.

Mr. Scott expressed himself as very much pleased with the work in pro ress and commended the fact that the hells of sixteen houses had been rected in short space of three weeks. He was impressed also with the style of houses which Mr. McCarter has esigned and thought they compared ery favourably with workmen's ises in England, although, he statd, in the Old Country actual cost of building was higher.

Mr. Scott has kindly consented to repare designs himself, for a block of four houses, on his return to Lon-

Courtesies.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.—I have no intention to use up more of your valuable space in the further ventilation of the wrongs suffered by the outport medical practitioners, but merely wish through your columns to acknowledge the very many letters of appreciation and encouragement I have received from Doctors all over the country, (and laymen as well) and in lieu of an individual reply to each letter to say that the question of an adequate fee for Government attendance has passed beyond the stage of newspaper publicity, and will be submitted very soon to each practitioner concerned, his personal consideration and decision. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy, I remain, Yours truly,

W. E. JONES. Avondale, Aug. 25, 1920.

Advertising.

(Trade Review.)

he Government Advisory Board and the Standardization Committee have passed many Rules and Regula tions and advertised them well in the local press but what is needed still more is to let the Fish Buyers in all the foreign countries know what efforts are being made here to improve the cure of our staple products. If we want to reap any advantage from all this work we should advertise freely Digby's Outward at once in all the Trade Journals of Portgual, Spain, Italy and Greece as well as in Brazil and the West Indies so that all the principal Fish Dealers will have full particulars of what is being done in Newfoundland.

We hear of Norway pushing sales and will come into competition with fish of other countries two and three years old, and we are making no effort to let our customers know of the great improvement there will be made

NEURALGIA.

Exporters Unanimous.

Resolutions Protesting Fish Regulations Forwarded Governor and Minister of Fisheries.

The meeting of fish exporters held vesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade Rooms, for the purpose of discussing the Fish Regulations, was well attended. It was the concensus of opinion that the regulations were injurious to the trade of the colony, and that under present conditions very little buying would take place. In fact very little new fish has been bought and in St. John's as yet there are not 500 qtls, nor are the merchants willing to buy, nor the fisher men inclined to sell under existing conditions. The meeting was unanimous in the procedure that will be adopted subsequently. It was the desire of the meeting that its doings difficulties of labour and the fact of and the resolutions should be given carving, etc., having to be done on the for publication to-day, after copies of ther side. The internal casting will the latter had been given to His Excellency the Governor and Hon. Mr Coaker. No acknowledgment of the receipt of the resolutions has come from Mr. Coaker, who is now at Port Union Consequently we were not given copy to publish, but we hope to have it for Monday's issue.

It isn't often that we see men stamnede to a Bargain Sale, but BISHOP'S econded by J. W. Withers, Esq., who presented a very busy scene all day ointed out that three generations of yesterday while large numbers of men the Scott family have been connected waited to get these Hard Felt Derby with the Cathedral. The famous Sir Hats. They are now selling at less lhert, grandfather of the present de- than half their value. Even men that signer, did the original nave; his are not urgently in need of a new hat ather the nave and transept as it is we would urge to take advantage of at present, and now himself designs this wonderful opportunity before it

An Apology.

The Editor of Diamond Dust exresses regrets to his numerous eaders for not having his column of dope in to-day's issue of the Telegram. No! he has not been manhandled by anybody, contrary to exectations.

Personal.

Mrs. A. A. Delgado, accompanied by her daughters Misses Florence. Isabelle and Muriel, left by the s.s. Digby yesterday on an extended visit to Canada and the States.

Mr. C. R. Duder was a passenge yesterday by the Digby from Liver-Mr. F. W. Ayre, who had been in

the Old Country on business, returned yesterday. President H. D. Reid, who was visiting the West Coast, returned to the city by Thursday's express.

SATURDAY, Aug. 28. For sudden colds-such as grow out of sudden and extreme changes of weather-we recommend Creo Cough Dr. Jones Acknowledges Cure, which is proparly the most certainly efficacious remedy, if taken promptly on the first appearance of the symptoms. We have seen a good many colds "knocked out" by this remedy and have learned to trust it in such cases. Price 40c a bottle Try one of these new Talcums o Colgate's, "Charming" or "Florient." We think you will like either one o them. Large tins 50c. each.

That Water Supply.

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir,-I notice from the Report of the Board of Trade that the Government are installing a water supply inch water pipe from Lond Pond. Petty Harbor, to supply the Lunatic Asylum and Sanatorium. This to my mind is a great expense and in the end will 27c. lb. be of no benefit Should fire take place at either place and water is turned on, the pressure will drop to more 70c. lb. than half-if connection is made, say to two hydrants. The Government should have made connection with the city pipes, then they would have a pressure behind the 6 inch pipe. Now if fire takes place and the hydrants are used, the supply will not avail to put out fire and all the expense gone to by the Government is simply wasted money, and the chances are that should an outbreak of fire occur both places will be destroyed. Yours truly, /

WEST END SUBURB. Aug. 28, 1920.

The S. S. Digby sailed for Halifax shortly after 11 o'clock this morning taking the following passengers: Mrs of her 1918 and 1919 catch of fish but bere in Newfoundland our new catch will be marketed within a few weeks and will constitute the second of the second o Curtin, Mrs. Esson, Miss M. McNeil Miss M. Esson, Miss Chisholm, E. Dickie, Mrs. E. Dickie, Master D. Dickie, Mrs. C. Ford, Miss F. E. Ford w. A. Carroll, Miss N. Hamilton, Miss this year in the standard quality of our codfish.

M. Kelly, Miss A. Mahoney, Sir Camp bell Stuart, Capt. Kingman, Gilbert Scott, Mrs. W. B. Fraser, Miss K. Flatrock Garden Party next Fraser, L. J. Scott, R. B. Brown, G. Wednesday, September 1st.—11 Somerville, Rev. Bro. Roche, H. W. The Neyle-Soper Hard-MINARD'S LINIMENT BELIEVES Coleman, P. Dover, John R. Walsh,

Coastal Boats.

FRED H. ELLIS & CO. S. S. Susu left Musgrave Harbor a 4.30 p.m. yesterday, bound south; she is due here to-night.

GOVERNMENT.

S. S. Portia is at Louisburg, coaling S. S. Seal left Carbonear at 2.15 p.m. yesterday, going to Labrador. S. S. Prospero left Little Bay Island at 7.30 p.m. yesterday.

REIDS'. Argyle left Burin at 5 a.m. yester-

Clyde left Princeton at 6.30 a.m. yeserday, going to Lewisporte. Watchful-No report since leaving Lewisporte yesterday morning. Glencoe-No report leaving Port aux Basques. Home left Nipper's Harbor 12.40

Kyle at North Sydney. Meigle arrived at Humbermouth 11 a.m. from the Straits. Petrel-No report since leaving Clarenville yesterday morning Sagona left Twillingate at 7.30 a.m.

p.m. yesterday.

Labrador Report.

vesterday, coming south.

Venison Island .- Fair jigging. Battle Harbor.-Good fishing. Owing to wire interruptions reports of fishing from the Northern stations were not sent the Fisheries Department to-day.

Here and There.

NOTICE.—The Electric Power will be shut off from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m. to-morrow. REID NFLD.

Covered in Motor Bus leaves Railway Station at 10 o'clock tonight. Leaves Manuels 7 o'clock Monday morning.-aug28,11

CARD-Miss Hiscock will resume teaching Monday, Septemed up to noon hour, her anchor being ber the thirteenth. Residence, fouled off Shea's wharf. "Hillside", 57 Long's Hill.

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Police Court.

A laborer, of Georgestown drunk and disorderly in his own house was

own house and given in charge by his wife pleaded that he was not o'clock. drunk. His wife gave evidence and stated that the man had been drinking for a week, and on one occasion followed her to the street and threw a stone at her. He also threatened to throw his children through a window of the house. He was remanded for eight days or until he sobers up.

Don't forget the date, Wed-Cadets' Sports, St. George's Field. A real "Sports" programme. Watch the papers for list of events and you will be sure to come.—aug28,1i

Shipping Notes.

Bishop & Sons Ltd., schooner Over the Top arrived at Pernambuco yesterday, after a passage of 44 days, all

S. S. Rosalind left New York at s.m. this morning. S.S. Sable I. leaves North Sydney to-day and is due here Monday morn-

S.S. Corunna sails from Montreal on Tuesday the 31st for this port direct. S.S. Canadian Farmer sailed from

Montreal for here on the 23rd. S.S. Murian sailed from Botwood this morning for New York, in ballast. Schooner Madeline Constance sailed this morning for Pernambuco with a cargo of fish from Job Bros. & Co. Schooner Elizabeth Fearn is 24 tee Hall). days out to St. John's from Pernam-

S.S. Digby sailed for Halifax this morning direct, Sydney not being a port of call this trip.

The S.S. Ferm which was ready for sea for a couple of days had not sail-

The races between crews from Torbay, Pouch Cove and Flatrock, postponed owing to inclement weather last Wednesday, will be held at Flatrock Garden Party on Wednesday next, September 1st.—aug28,1i

Not Standardized.

It is reported that during the past week, a man from a nearby fishery centre brought to the city a parcel of new fish, of about 414 qtls, which after the process of culling, throwing out and weighing, brought the unfortunate fisherman an amount 25 cents short of the price of a barrel

Sunday Services.

C. E. Cathedral-Holy Communion 8: Morning Service, 11; vice, 6.30. St. Thomas's—8. Holy Communion: 11. Matins; preacher, Rev. A. Clayton; 6.30, Evensong; preacher, Rev. Dr. Facey.

St. Mary the Virgin-8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins and Litany; 6.30, Evensong. Note: Monthly envelopes due to-merrow.
St. Michael's Holy Communion, 8; Morning Service, 11; Evening Service,

METHODIST.

Gower St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. Edwin

George St.—11 and 6.30, Rev. D. Hemmeon B.A. Cochrane St .- 11 and 6.30, Rev. Dr. Wesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. W.

Congregational Church. - The ser will be conducted on to-morrow the Rev. Hugh Pedley, D.D., at 11 and 6.30. Morning subject, "Queen's Road Church—Past. Present and Future"; evening subject, "Value and Price"; Sunday School at 2.30. Week night service, Thursday at 8 o'clock.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church-St. Anutwo Firespieces, An., Minister fer you real work and guarantee Sunday services, 11 and 6.30. The it. We should worry when it Minister will preach at both services.

Morning subject, "The New Freedom";
Solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd";
Liddle-Miss Marguerite Mitchell;
evening service subject, "Clvic Pride."
Solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness"— Scott; Miss Marjorie Hutchings. Regular prayer service will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers welcome at all services,

Gower Street-Miss Marguerite Mit-

Bethesda Pentecostal Assembly, 193 New Gower St.—Men's Class Meeting at 10; regular services at 11, 3 and 7, when Capt. E. A. E. Scotnes, Missionary to South Africa, will speak. These services are undenominational, and a cordial invitation is extender

Highway Tabernacle, Hamilton St. Sunday services at 11, 3 and 7; Monday at 8 o'clock; Tuesday evening, Young People's Meeting; Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock. Eider D. J. Pearce, Pastor. All are welcome.

Lodge Tasker

No. 454, S.C.

fined \$2 or 7 days.

An Emergency Meeting of the above Lodge will be held in the Street, drunk and disorderly in his Masonic Temple on Monday night next, the 30th inst., at 8 Business: Fellowcraft and H M. M. M.

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on Monday, August 30th, at ment. 8.30. All members are requested to attend.

By order, ROBERT LEWIS. aug28,1i Actg. Secretary

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There will be a meeting of Elks at the Empire Hall (formerly Blue Put-

Business: Election of officers, address on Elkdom by Organizer Aikman. A full attendance requested.

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DIED.

International Bible Students' Association meet in Chapter Room, Victoria Hall, opp. Gower St. Church at 8 p.m. Discourse: "The Voices of the Seven Thunders" (Rev. 10:3. All are welcome.

The Gospel Missien will hold an Evangelistic Service in their hall on New Gower St., opp. Dominion Stores, at 2.30 p.m.

There passed peacefully away at the residence of her son, James Fermeuse Margaret, widow of the late James Tobin, aged 71 years. Boston papers please copy.
On August 4th, at Twillingate, William J. Young, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, aged 19 years.
On the 28th inst., at 78 Hamilton Street, George William, darling child of James and Jane Hapgood, aged 3 months. and ing.

UPPER CANAD

Autumn term begins Tuesday, September 14th at 9.15 a.m.

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Better Outlook.

Four Dollars or Over is Being Pre dicted for the Pound.

New York .- Since the recent weak ness in sterling, which carried it down to \$3.56 for demand-a loss of more than 30 cents in a month-exchange on London has maintained an irregular but upward tendency. Bank-There will be a Special ers, generally, assert that this irre-Meeting of the Amalgamat- gular movement may continue for a ed Fishermen of St. John's month or six weeks ed improved time they look for a marked improved month or six weeks but after that

It will be recalled that after the sensational decline in sterling, terminating February 4, exchange rapidly advanced and in two months sold at \$4.08-a gain of 90 cents. At that time many people thought it would remain practically stationary around \$4.00, while some of the more optimistic predicted \$4.50 before the end

of this year. It is the consensus among bankers 8.30 Monday evening, August 30th, in and foreign exchange men, as expressed to the Wall Street Journal, that as soon as the seasonal offering of cotton and grain bills subsides, sterling should assume a steady upward movement. Just how far this movement is likely to carry it is largely problematical. A well known banker says that the pound may advance to \$4.00 or possibly a little higher. He states that conditions warrant such an advance, but more than that would be due to speculation and not likely to last very long. He states that 'if England could consider her own finances, neglecting all the other European countries. sterling would now be in the neighborhood of par. England has made

remarkable progress along many lines. She is meeting expenditures out of revenue, she has stopped borrowing and her note expansion is comparatively small. Her exports have nearly reached a point where, considering her invisible credits, she would no longer have an unfavorable trade balance. However, it is doubtful if sterling will advance to within striking distance of par until there is an indication that she can again maintain a free gold market. This, even to the most optimistic, cannot

be seen in the near future. No Open Gold Market Yet. England, ever since the war started, in a sense has been playing "Fairy Godmother" to her allies. In he beginning she financed those countries who could not do so themselves. When the burden became too great, she hypothecated her own cred-It in the United States to obtain loans which were in turn re-loaned to her allies. Now, when she should be getting back to a free gold market, she is unable to do so. The creditor nations have most of the world's gold, while the debtors have comparatively little. Any attempt to create an open gold market at present is likely to prove futile, as England's creditors would drain her reserve, while she would be unable to replenish it from

her debtors. Many bankers are of the opinion that England can progress no faster than all Europe. She has extended so much credit to many of the continental countries, that her own future, to a large extent, depends on the economic recovery of the others.

The Franc Coming Back. A short time ago, people were pre dicting a collapse in French exchange that would carry it below the low of Feburary 4, when it touched 17.25 NFLD. CARIBOU STAMPS Feburary 4, when it touched 17.20 Wanted. Will pay 20c. per 100 for francs to the dollar, or about \$.0580 Wanted. Will pay 20c. per 100 for 10. 20. 3c. paper removed; 4c. \$1.00 amount of logic in their reasoning, for at that time France apparently had made no arrangements for paying off her share \$250,000,000-0 the Anglo-French loan which matures October. Bankers were surprised at what appeared laxity on the part of France in the matter.

The announcement from Paris that France had accumulated \$49,000,000 credits here by the purchase of American exchange, had arranged for the shipment of \$50,000,000 gold, and would endeavor to obtain a new loan for \$125,000,000, came as a surprise It was common gossip in the street that England took over France's share of the loan.-Financial Post.

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Minister Marine & Fisheries.

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From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day.

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Ship's Wanderings.

TWO YEARS' VOYAGE-BODIES

The story of the "Ancient Mariner" apart, probably no more thrilling romance of the sea has ever been told than that of the extraordinary wanderings of S.S. Assouan, which reached Cape Town the other day after a voyage from New York lasting nearly

two years. Some two years ago the vessel was chartered by the Union Government to bring from America a cargo of railway material for the Union Government. Having loaded her cargo at Boston and New York, she saided on October 20, 1918, her destination being Durban.

Misfortunes began when she hauled out into the stream at New York Influenza broke out, and the steamer had to lie there for 14 days, during which time 14 of the coolie crew died.

On more than one occasion decaying bodies were lying on the deck for nearly three days. When a man died some of the sick men had to get out of their bunks, and in some way or other get the body on deck, and once one of the carriers died while helping. So dreadful became the plague of flies round the vessel that it was impossible to eat food even without

swallowing flies at the same time. When things improved, another and the vessel started on her voyage. A condenser, however, began to leak, and to put this right the steamer put into St. Lucia. This may be regarded as the commencement of her wonderings among the West Indian Islands.

The condenser was put right, and another start was made. Now it was an eccentric shaft that broke, necessitating putting into Trinidad, where the ship remained two months. Once more spick and span, the Assouan gaily sailed away with a fresh crew, only to return in a couple of days with another leaky condenser.

Again the Assouan held her course bravely. She even dropped the island below the horizon, and all was as merry as wedding bells. The captain was about to pipe all hands to rum when the chief engineer popped up on deck to say that somehow or other the main seacock had opened and there was about 4ft. of water in the engine-room. This washed the smiles off, especially as the water was rapidly rising.

The main boiler fires were put out, so that the steam pumps could not be used, and when the hand pumps were tried they were found to be too rusty to move. The seacock was secured. and the Assouan breasted the billows again, with ill fate close at her heels, so close that it was not long before she had to run into Martinique.

Meanwhile the officials in charge at Durham were beginning to get anxious. A constant flow of cables for large sums of money to pay liabilities incurred by the Assouan got on their nerves, and authorization for the appointment of a new captain was Tasteless Cod Liver Oil. Price sent. This was misinterpreted or \$1.20 bottle. Postage 20c. extra ed by the weight.

ignored. This now livened up and soon requests were forwarded to the British The mother who loves her baby movement of the latter is going to Consul at Martinique that Yarmouth should be asked to place a naval officer on board.

In the meantime a rebellion had broken out in Trinidad, and the warship had left to quell it; so the Assouan remained in charge of the old cantain, who refused to sail and apparently incurred further liabilities Then drastic action was taken. While the captain was ashore one day a steam pinnace from H.M.S. Constance raced alongside and a lieutenant and a score of bluejackets boarded the vessel.

"Who is in command?" said the lieutenant. "I am," replied the second officer. "Have you steam up?" was the next question, and the reply was "No." "Well, I give you half an hour to get up steam, and if you have not got it up then and your anchor hoved, the Constance will take you in tow, and the anchor and cable will be stiff cream and strawberry left behind in the mud," said the

This practically ended the Assonan's

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adventures. Captain J. Manasley took fully.-Glasgow Weekly Herald.

Just arrived for Stafford's, two thousand bottles of Brick's then draw a straight chalk line on the

and vet is unfortunately not able to rear him in Nature's way cannot go wrong if she follows the advice of doctors and mothers, based on a century's ce, and feeds him on "Neave's Food," which ensures baby being properly nourished being rich in the flesh-forming albuminoids and bone-forming salts, it builds bone and flesh, assists teething, gives healthy sleep, and is easily assimilated and digested. If your baby is fed on Neave's Food, he will be free from teething troubles, rickets and other similar infant complaints, and will grow up healthy, happy and contented. And these are facts which should have weight with a mother when choosing her baby's food.

Scouts' Jamboree.

CUP FOR SCOTLAND. The Boys' Scouts' Jamboree, the

pageant of the world, which, in its brief existence, had become almost an institution of London, ended on Saturday. The cosmopolitan gathering broke up after the evening arena performance, and the Scouts went their several ways, many to the ends of the

The boys, from almost every country in the world, will in all probability never meet again, but during the fortnight or so that they were fellowcampaigners they-despite all difficulties of speech and custom-made friends with all and sundry. The Scout uniform was the only passport needed to the good offices of visitor or host; the Scout sign, the same in all parts of the world, a guarantee of comradeship.

Not a seat could be bought for Saturday's performance, all the tickets having been disposed of days in advance, but the unlucky ones contented themselves with standing in the promenade outside and cheering when those more favourably placed did so Hundreds were turned away from the turnstiles.

The number of people who were unable to gain admission was so large that it was decided to take an official cinema film of the principal events so that they could be seen by the medium of the pictures.

Scotland (the Highlands) awarded the Herman Darewski Challenge Cup for the best scenic display of the show, their "turn" including a duelling scene from "The Lady of the Lake," which was loudly applauded. The "Great Procession of All Nations" received a great ovation, and the fearsome "Coutosaurus" aroused great laughter.

During the afternoon the Chief Scout presented the representatives of each nation with a souvenir flag. In doing so he "spoke"—mainly by signs-with, among others, Chinese, Serbs and Esthonians. Each contingent did its best to cheer in British fashion, a compliment which the Weekly Herald, Aug. 14.

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Watch the World Go 'Round.

You can, in your own home, watch the following very simple experiment. ten feet long. Attach one end of it charge from the Admiralty, and the to a six or seven pound weight, and complete and woll are vessel completed her voyage unevent- the other to a rafter in an outhouse, or to the centre of the ceiling in a assured a good selection.

room, if you can manage it. Start the weight swinging carefully, Samples and style sheets floor directly under the track follow-

As the weight is attached at one point only to the ceiling, no gentle

swing. Come back in three-quarters of an hour. You will find that the weight no longer swings directly over the chalk line. It looks as if the weight has altered the direction of its swing but it has not. It is the earth and the chalk line with it which have moved. If every ten or fifteen minutes you make a note of the difference between the weight's track and the chalk line, you will really be watching the earth moving.

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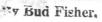
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How Weber Came to His Life's "Crown of Happiness.

(John O'London's Weekly.)

Dearest Elise, always love your ere friend, Carl von Weber; in the ixth year of his age; Nuremberg, the 0th of September, 1792."

Thus, as a child, wrote Carl Maria on Weber, "the founder of German mantic opera," in the autograph alam of his first flame, Elise Vigitill: and from that day until his volatile eart found a final haven in the love of Caroline Brandt it was tossed to and fro on a hundred waves of infatution and passion.

At seventeen, when his shiftless faher left him at Vienna, after dragging the boy all over the country with "Company of Comedians," we find arl indulging in a perfect orgy of

"Faust's Ride to Hell."

No sooner did he escape from one tanglement than he fell headlong nto another. At Breslau, where he ext went, as conductor of opera, we ee him caught in the toils of a pretty inger, who shamelessly exploited his fatuation, "gnawing incessantly at is slender purse." And she, we are and without the Breslau theatre, nd seductive manners of the pale, ender, languishing, but passionately

dent young conductor.' When Weber at last shook the dust Breslau off his feet and went to uttgart as private secretary to a other of the King of Wurtemberg, see him plunging still deeper and re recklessly into dissipation, in rcles "where virtue and morality ere laughed to scorn." As member a society which boasted the title, aust's Ride to Hell." he abandoned mself to every kind of dissipation genuity could devise. And it was uring this period of unbridled licence that he fell under the spell of that equettish little serpent," Margarethe Lang, a pretty, plump little creature, as heartless as she was seductive.

From Theresa to Caroline.

street

It was indeed a fortunate day for Weber when he was expelled from Wurtemberg in disgrace; for he thus escaped from almost certain moral and physical wreckage; though he was still to pass through many perils and adventures before he came to the nchorage of a true and pure love. At Munich we find him dallying with four charmers at the same time.

When he came to Prague, in 1813, the foolish young man lost both heart and head to the handsome and seducive Theresa Brunetti, wife of a ballet-

who nearly dragged him down into an abyss beyond hope of rescue. It was the last and maddest of all his infatuations-a senseless idolatry, an abject slavery of which the woman took the fullest advantage. She tortured him daily with her caprices and cruelties.

But, happily for Weber, a hand was near to rescue him from the "slough of despond" before it engulfed him. It was the hand of Caroline Brandt opera singer, the woman whose love was to purify and glorify his life-to bring a great peace at last to his storm-tossed heart.

"Small and plump in figure," she is described, "with beautiful expressive grey eyes and fair, wavy hair, and a peculiar liveliness in her movements" -a woman of large and tender heart, and a singularly sweet and selfless

gel and an angel of evil for the pos session of a soul; and, though the struggle was long and hard, the good angel won. At last the scales fell from Weber's eyes. He saw the loathsome ness of the thing he had cherished in old, was but one of many, both with- his heart, and the sweetness and purity of the woman who had saved him to were "allured by the sweet smile at the eleventh hour from himself.

"A Sweet Poison."

But though the current of his love had at last been diverted into a pure channel, it was not fated to run very smoothly. Caroline was ready to admit that she was growing to love him as he loved her; but she was fearful, knowing what his life had been, to entrust hers to him. And although, when he was obliged to leave her for three months in search of health, she wrote ng and affectionate letters to him she told him frankly her fears that he might be a "sweet poison, harmful to the soul." And when at last her love proved stronger than her fears, and she was ready to yield, she drew back once more when he insisted, as a condition of marriage, that she should leave the stage she loved so much.

But the time came when no obstacle could keep the lovers apart; when heart flew to heart, and all her doubt took wings when his arm was around her waist and his kisses were raining on her lips. And one November day, in 1817, when Weber, under her inspiration, had begun to compose his immortal opera "Der Freischutz," they were married. It was the prelude to one of the most perfect wedded lives

Then followed nine years of such

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happiness as few wedded couples have nown—a happiness which absence and ill-health had no power to touch. And so it was to the last day of their too brief union. When, with the shadow of death from consumption hanging ominously over him, he wen to England, in the spring of 1826, to the crowning triumph of his life, his constant cry was "I must go back to my own; I must!" On June 2nd, he sent his last letter, from London, to 'my own dear darling."

Three days later he was found dead

Hymn-Book Humor.

JOKES-ANCIENT AND MODERN? Hymns have provided some of the

richest jokes that ever raised a laugh. A lay preacher, acting on a request made to him just before the service began, asked the morning congregation to join in singing hymn 986. He was alarmed when he discovered that the first line of the hymn was "The day is past and over.'

But his discomfiture great as that of a minister who, on the Sunday after his marriage, unthinkingly opened a service with a hymn which reads, "Oh, woe is me; what tongue can tell my sad afflicted

Even the sanctity of the chapel could not restrain the merriment oc casioned when a preacher, who had unconsciously sat down rather heavily upon a box of matches in his coat-tail pocket, rose to announce the hymn, "See how great a flame aspires," while all the time his coat-tails were burn-

On another occasion, at a Sunday school festival, it was arranged that the children, after parading the village, should march into the chapel as the service was beginning. The scen would have been impressive had not the wrong opening hymn been select ed. The first verse of "Hold the Fort had been sung, and just as the school superintendent, at the head of the children, was walking down the aisle the congregation was singing "See the mighty host advancing, Satan leading

The Bride's Choice.

An unhappy choice was that of deacon who, called upon to fill an unexpected gap at a harvest festival service, gave out the hymn, "Lord, what a wretched land is this."

In many churches it is the custo to hold an open meeting once a month when the young women's and young men's classes meet together. At one such service the leader, perhaps with foresight and in the hope of future fees, opened with a hymn which runs, "Two are better far than one, for counsel or for fight."

The selection of hymns for the marriage service has often led to fun. The bride-to-be who selected "Oft in danger, oft in woe" for her marriage ser vice was under no delusion as to he future prospects. Less confident was the girl who requested that "I know not what's before me; God kindly veils



Mainly About People.

Queen Mary's favorite perfume is lavender water, and she has her own herb garden at York cottage, Candringham. The oil is distilled for her majesty from her own flowers.

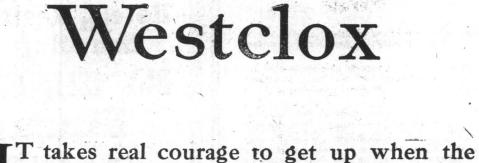
Mr. and Mrs. D. Kerr, of Portland Ore., who are staying at Del Monte, Calf., have hired Peter Hay to teach their son, David, the art of golf. Peter is six feet tall. David is two years and even months old.

One of the details not generally name has been given to the Henry Ford Hospital in Michigan in recognin of the fact that he contributed \$5,-00,000 to the building of it.

Mrs. Lydia Le Baron, of Highlands, Y., was ill, and friends summoned physicians, but she refused to deal with them. "I have got along without a doctor all my life," she said, "so why should I have one now?" She is 111 years old.

They say Douglas Fairbanks and his wife (Mary Pickford) have no present intention of appearing in a moving picture together as co-stars. But Mary has exercised a wife's prerogative to the extent of personally selectthe actress who is to appear as the heroine of Mr. Fairbank's next pic-

A possible figure for the history of to-morrow is the baby born to Prince Andre Romanoff at Versailles the other day. The prince is the eldest son the Chicago Evening Post. The baby was baptized Michael Romanoff, and has a right, which soviet Russia will not recognize, to the title of prince. If Russia ever returns to monarch a candidate for the throne.



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Weather Tit-Bits.

WHAT TO TELL YOUR BEST GIRL. Few pretend to be weatherwise; fewer still are really weatherwise. known about Henry Ford is that his This is the one subject on which we would rather have the other fellow's

> When a nice girl asks us the night before the picnic if we think it is going to be fine to-morrow, we remark, weakly, that "A red sky at night is a

> sailor's delight." This, and the other couplet, "A red sky at morning is a sailor's warning." represent the weather-lore of most of us. It is a rule with so many exceptions that it can scarcely be called a

however, we could point out to the nice girl that the people of France Italy and Germany all have this idea, which is of Scottish origin, and asserted thus:-

The evening red and the morning

Are tokens of a bonny day. Then we could go on to point that moon-rings are almost invariably cursors of wind or rain, although the halo is often two or more days ahead of the disturbance. We could also observe that the theory, that the stars within the halo represent the number of days of bad weather. come is only another "rumour."

The Man in the Moon.

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found in the moon, but are not so familiar as "The Man." "The Maiden," in particular, is only visible at a certain angle and direction, when the profile of a girl's head and shoulders out behind her in the darkness, are to be seen-with the aid of a little im

Having thus made good with you

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best girl, you ingratiate yourself with the light of a star so faint as to re her mother by allaying her nervous fears regarding comets and meteorites. Point out that absurd statements are made about meteors. Tell her that the most positive assertions are frequently made that the meteor was

Again, everyone is more or less neret" rumour. But not you! Explain that with comets of great size it is distance that lends terror to the view Let us become immersed in the tail

only a few hundred yards away, when It was actually 100 to 150 miles off.

quire optical aid to render it visible

cat. Say that cats are not weatherwise: that when they rub their paws rain: and that when they scamper about the house they have no "gale in their tail." Tell them about a cat that was looked upon as infallibly weatherwise, because it tried to get up the er was brewing-until one day it really got up the chimney and brought down a poor, grimy sparrow.-Ex.

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An Act to Regulate the Exportation of Salt Codfish.

Be it enacted by the Governor, the Legislative Council and House of Assembly, in Legislative Session convened, as follows:-

1. There shall be a Codfish Exportation Board (hereinafter called the Board) which shall consist of seven members, namely the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who shall be Chairman, four members appointed by the Governor-in-Council, who shall be licensed exporters of Codfish, and two members appointed by a majority of the exporters of Codfish holding licenses thereun-zer. Three members shall constitute a quorum of the Board at any meeting thereof for the transaction of business. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries shall have power to appoint a substitute to act in his place as Chairman at any time during his absence. A vacancy in the Board shall be filled in the same manabsence. A vacancy in the Board shall be filled in the same mainer as the original appointment was mader and in the temporary absence, through any unavoidable cause, of a member, the Governor-in-Council or the licensed exporters, as the case may be, may appoint a substitute to act in his place during such absence. Failure on the part of the said exporters to nominate or appoint any members of the Board shall not prejudice or invalidate any acts or proceedings of the Board.

?. It shall be the duty of the Board to advise the Governor-in-Council generally as to the exportation and marketing of salt Codfish; and more particularly to recommend to the Governor

(1) The issue, holding, suspension and cancellation of licenses to export salt codfish.

(2) The conditions and terms of sale abroad.

(3) The minimum prices for the sale of salt codfish in particular markets at particular times.

The maximum quantity of salt codfish which may be sold for or exported to any particular market at any particu-

(5) The Board may also from time to time recommend the modification, suspension, or repeal of any rule already approved and published in the Royal Gazette.

 Any rule recommended by the Board, approved by the Gov-ernor-in-Council and published in the Royal Gazette shall have the same force of law as if included in this Act. Such rule may be modified, suspended or repealed by a new rule, recommended by the Board, approved by the Governor-in-Council and published in the Royal Gazette.. Immediate notice by telegram of any new rule or the amendment of any existing rule shall be given by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to all licensed exporters of codfish. In recommending any rule respecting the fixing of prices the Board shall not have power to interfere with any contract lawfully made under Rules and Regulations existing at the time of the finalizing of such contract.

4. (1) No salt codfish shall hereafter be exported except under license. Such license shall be granted to any ap-plicant who undertakes to comply with the rules made under this Act. A fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) shall be payable by the applicant on the issue of every li-cense, and in addition a fee of ten cents per quintal on every quintal of cured salt codfish, and five cents per quintal on all green codfish; provided that the initial fee of Fifty Dollars shall not be payable by any fisherman exporter who exports codfish in shipments of less than one hundred quintals each. The Board shall have an absolute discretion to determine whether or not any applicant is a fisherman exporter.

(2) Such license shall be in force until the thirty-first day December of the year in which it is issued

(3) Such license may be suspended or cancelled by the Governor-in-Council for non-compliance with, or breach of, the provisions of this Act, or the rules issued under the authority of this Act.

5. A meeting of all exporters of Codfish shall be convened by Minister of Marine and Fisheries during the first week in ember in each year to consider and discuss with the Codfish Exportation Board all matters relating to the exportation of Cod fish for the ensuing season. Such meeting shall be held at St. John's and two weeks' notice thereof shall be given

6. It shall be the duty of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to carry out the provisions of this Act; to forward to the Governor-in-Council the advice and recommendations of the Board; and to report to the Governor-in-Council the non-com-pliance with and breaches of the provisions of this Act or the Rules issued under the authority of this Act.

7. The Governor-in-Council shall have power to appoint Trade 7. The Governor-in-Council shall have power to appoint Trade Commissioners or Government Agents, to act in any country or place in the interest of this Colony and its trade, and shall have powers to prescribe their duties and fix their salaries, which shall be payable out of the revenue of the Colony. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries shall have power to authorize and direct the carrying on of research work in connection with the fisheries of the Colony, the cost and expense of which shall be payable out of the revenue of the Colony. All fees paid under the provisions of section four of this Act shall be collected by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and paid by him into the public

8. Sections 3 and 4 of this Act shall have effect as though they were included in Chapter 22 of the Consolidated Statutes (Third Series), entitled "Of the Customs"; and the provisions of that Chapter, and of any Act amending or extending that Chapter shall apply accordingly; and if any person ships, or attempts to ship, codfish in contravention of any rules made under this Act with respect to exportation, he shall be liable to a pen-alty equal to the value of such codfish including the duty thereon. aug17,21.24,28,31,sep4,7,11



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Delusions.

> Everybody remembers that story of the Russians who, with snow still on their boots, were believed to have passed through England in the first year of the war on their way to the western front. They were seen tiptoeing it through London's streets and journeying by train in still larger numbers through British terfrom several of the northern Rumor had it that from 35, 000 to 1,000,000 of the Czar's troops were thus on their way to take part with the Allies in the struggle against Germany. It was all in vain for the newspapers to point out that the trains seen were conveying men of the British army or recruits who were to join it. If that were so, why should such pains be taken to conceal the passengers? Why drop screens before the windows and why exclude

the public from the way stations if no secret had to be kept? A similar legend has just shaken Berlin, arousing a storm of protest from lovers of the Fatherland. Brit-

ish soldiers have been seen by the thousands in course of transportation through Germany, "armed to the teeth" for use against the "Red" armies on the Polish front. The authorities protested that nothing of the sort was happening. But there were hundreds of otherwise normal persons ready to aver that they had themselves seen the troops or to quote perfectly good testimony to the same effect from relatives or from friends. "There could be no doubt about it," writes a correspondent—"whole trainloads of soldiers wearing khaki and speaking some strange language, which, of course, must be English." Think of the breach of neutrality that was being committed, and of the danger of "a new war on a tremendous scale.' As in the English case, of course, there was a sufficing explanation. Such soldiers as traversed Germany were Czecho-Slovaks returning to their homes from imprisonment i Russia for a long rest. An official statement to this effect has been issued by the war office, but the original story is still believed in nevertheless.-Boston Herald.

Shot in Joy Ride.

An extraordinary affair, in which the wife of a New York banker was found shot after a joy ride with her husband's chauffeur, who was also killed, is reported from New York. The lady is Mrs. Arthur de Cordova,

who was holiday-making with her husband and children near New London, Connecticut. Mrs. Cordova was found dead on the road, and her chauffeur, Bernard Geissler, was lying across a barbed wire fence not far away with a bullet hole in his temple. Evidence shows that the pair had been joy riding for about three hours before the tragedy occured. They left the hotel in a three-seated sports ar, and headed for the old colonial

section of Stonington Half an hour later James F. Brown, of North Stonington, came upon the body of Mrs. de Cordova, and the chauffeur, still breathing, but evidentally fatally wounded. Between the two was an army pistol. The chauffeur was rushed to the hospital

and operated upon. In Mrs. Cordova's purse was £20 in money, and her jewels had not been touched. In the automobile were found a bottle of Scotch whisky, partly consumed, and many cigarette

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That the grown-ups didn't do so badly is evidenced by the discovery of fragments of a luxurious pile carpet, decorated with a red border. According to some authorities, this is the oldest carpet known to be in exist-

Girl-Wife's Sacrifice.

A painful drama of domestic unhappiness is reported from Pontresina, where an Itahan girl-wife named Zanello, aged 19, deliberately destroyed her beauty with vitrol. She had been maried only ten months. Her action was due to the jealousy of her husband, an engineer, who constantly reproached his wife with courting the attention of other men. The young wife explained in a pathetic note that she was unable to help her beauty and did not desire attentions as she loved her husband and she, therefore, decided to make the sacrifice.

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We have been told of a place where the cows froze stiff all the winter, wished to strip off his flesh and nes so wet that the very ducks be- an earthquake to come along and a man has kissed a pretty neigh-

Change of Climate: It is not only a great subject, it is lso a great joke. The remark one ears to the effect that "This weathr's no joke." is not to be taken seriusly. And that other remark, "Funny eather we're having," enshrines the iteral truth.

Variation of temperature is

urce of much humour. "What you need," once remarked ector to his patient, "is a change of imate." "Change of climate!" cried "That's what's the matter with me. If the climate would only p the same a few days running I

uld be all right!" Too Much Weather.

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ompt

The mutability of the weather re-

"Look here, that barometer you sold me a month ago has got out of order. It won't work." "No wonder, sir. Look what a lot of weather it's 'ad

lately!"

There is nothing to beat the story of the American tourist who came ritish variety, has probably been the across a man out West sitting on a stump. "How's the weather treating you?" he asked. "Pretty tolerable, stranger," replied the man. "I had some trees to cutd own, but a cyclone came along and levelled them for me.' "That was a piece of luck," cried the nd when spring came they thawed tourist. "Yes; and then," continued nt and supplied the inhabitants with the man, "there was a storm, and the e cream all the summer. Sydney lightning set fire to the brushwood and mith has described a day so hot that saved me the trouble of burning it." "Remarkable! But what are you dot in his bones. There have been ing now?" "Oh, I'm just waiting for

> As a set-off to this example of Am erican exaggeration, here is a choice

bit of Scots weather wisdom. Once an old Scots weather prophet at Whittinghame informed Mr. Balfour that "It's gaun to rain seventytwa days, sir." "Come, come!" said the statesman. "Surely the world was entirely flooded in forty days?" "Aye, aye!" was the response; "but the world wasna' sae weel drained as it

is noo." What the statesman-philosopher re plied is, unfortunately, not recorded .-John o' London.

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A Nasty Hint.

"Well, John," asked the colonel, on a morning visit to his stable, "and what do you think of my new mare?" "She's certainly a fine looking 'oss, sir," responded the groom, "but I'm afraid her temper's a trifle touchy." "What makes you think that, my

"Well, she don't appear to take kindly to nobody, sir. She don't even like me to go into the box to feed

"Oh, she'll settle down in a day or

two. The surroundings are strange, you know. I don't think there can be anything wrong with her temper." "Nor didn't I at first, sir," said John, "but, you see, she kicked me out o' the box twice, and when you comes to think about it-well, that's a sort o' hint, like."

Some Jumble.

"I have called to see your daughter, Emily, hasn't attended school lately," said the school attendance officer, as he stood at the cottage

I think she's learnt "'Cause enough," retorted Emily's mother, shortly.

"Why," exclaimed the visitor, "she's only passed through two classes yet!" "Ain't that enough?" asked the weman. "I dunno what eddification is acomin' to! When I was young if a gel unnerstood the eelements of distraction, provision an' replenishin' an' the common dominter, an' knew all the rivers and their obituaries, the currents an' the dormitories, the provinces an' the umpires, she was reckoned to have eddification enough to

LONELY.

They're all away And the house is still, And the dust lies thick On the window sill, And the stairway creaks In a solemn tone This taunting phrase

"You are all alone."

They've gone away And the rooms are bare I miss his cap And a parlor chair, And I miss the toys In the lonely hall, But most of all

I miss his call. I miss the shouts And the laughter gay Which greeted me At the close of day,

And there isn't a thing In the house we own But suchingly says:
"You are all alone."

It's only a house That is mine to knew An empty house That is cold with woe, Like a prison grim
With its bars of black.
And it won't be home Till they all come back

Russia's Professions.

Russia has all the time spoken as if peace were her one ambition. But, all Austin Dobson, the veteran poet and the while, she has relentlessly pro- litterateur, who attained his eightieth secuted her war of aggression and birthday early in the present year. conducted herself generally in such a While at the Board of Trade Mr. Dobway as to give the Allies-and par- son had for colleagues Mr. Edmund ticularly France, which is peculiarly Gosse and the late Cosmo Monkhouse, susceptible to such influences—grave both poets of distinction.

pacific professions. with the Polish representatives at by Matthew Prior, the eighteenth-Minsk. If the Russians show that they century poet. are prepared to carry out their publicly declared intentions to respect the independence, and the territorial integrity of Poland-if, as Mr. Bonar Law expressed it on Monday, they do not attempt to impose Brest-Litavsk terms on their enemies—the crisis will

Poland knows-if British Labour does not-how anxious this country has been for peace. Short of her very existence being imperilled-and, with it, the future peace of Europe-Poland has been made to realise that any stickling for terms on her part would lose her the last vestige of British sympathy. What more could Labour

It would only be in the unfortunate event of Russia seeking to exact altogether intolerable conditions that we and our Allies could even think of taking such measures as are open to us to enable Poland to continue her resistance. And in that case, as Mr. Lloyd George did not fail to point out to the deputation which waited on him on Tuesday, Labour's apparent sympathy would be largely to blame.

It should be clear to everybody that, unless the Treaty of Versailles is to be regarded as but another "scrap of paper," we cannot allow Russia-or, for that matter, any other Power-to push military advantage too far, And, while nobody in this country wants war, we could not afford to see Poland squelched—not even to please Lob-our.—Glasgow Weekly Herald.

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Civil Service Litterateurs

Famous Men who Worked in Government Offices. One would not expect, perhaps, to

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cause for suspicion. In short, Russia's Nor do these three names exhaust every action has seemed to belie her the literary associations of the Board of Trade. John Locke, the author of Everything now depends on the at- the "Essay on the Human Understandtitude the representatives of the Soviet ing," was at one time a commissioner Government adopt at the conference there. He was succeeded in the post

> Chaucer as Comptroller. As a writer of vers de societe Mr.

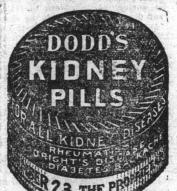


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dirty his hands with ink." For five years Geoffrey Chaucer, the 'father of English poetry," acted as Comptroller of the Customs and Subsidies; while Mr. Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist, was the first Secretary to the Admiralty. Another Admiralty official whose name is held in iron are better. honour throughout the English-speaking world was Mr. W. Hale White, once Assistant Director of Navy Contracts. He is known to thousands of readers as "Mark Rutherford."

Trollope at The G.P.O. Andrew Marvell, the Cromwellian

poet, served for a year in a branch of the Civil Service. Anthony Trollope was an employe at the General Post Office. In more recent times St. Martin's-le-Grand has-

furnished literature with Mr. W. W.

Jacobs and Mr. A. B. Walkley, the dramatic critic of the Times.

Joseph Addison, of Spectator fame, held for a brief period the important appointment of Secretary of State, which he resigned for a pension of

£1,500 a year. Robert Burns was an exciseman at Dumfries. The post brought him in an annual salary of £70, which was increased to £90 when he became a port officer.

For thirty-five years Matthew Arnold was a Government inspector of Edmund Spenser held the post of

private secretary to the Lord-Lieutes ant of Ireland.

Mr. Clement Shorter the editor of the Sphere, began his career in a department of Somerset House, which also harboured for a number of years the late William Michael Rossetti, brother of the poet, and himself a fairly prolific writer.

Finally, there is the case of Charles Lamb, whose activities were divided between the writing of essays and his official duties at the East India House.

Household Notes.

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Kelligrews Briefs.

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On Wednesday the people of Long Pond and Foxtrap held their annual Garden Party, and although the day was not what one would desire, yet a goodly number attended the sports. A dance was held in the L.O.A. hall at night. We hear that the proceeds were away above expectations, which will he devoted to church purposes.

The Motor Association is taking at interest in the roads on this shore, and the improvements that are being made are wonderful. The main road is being widened wherever possible

to be placed in convenient places, stating that speeding is strictly prohibited, and that the rate of travel is not to exceed twenty miles per hour, yet in spite of the regulations, some drivers think that instead of cars they are driving aeroplanes, but the quicker these jehus remember that it's the former and not the latter, the better Many of the farmers have practically all their hay crop in, but it has

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peen almost a failure, which means a heavy loss to the people on this shore, as the greater part of them go

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Kelligrews. Aug. 27, 1920.

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Annual Meeting.

BELL ISLAND FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The Annual Meeting of the Bell Island Football League was held this ling exchange is the political situaweek in the Dominion Fire Hall as tion in Europe, where naturally, if the natural outcome of the great in- the Allies should become involved in terest manifested in sport this sea- war with Russia to protect Poland. son. President C. F. Taylor occupied further huge outlays will have to be the chair, with Mr. J. M. Greene as made for the purchase of supplies Secretary and the following delegates and munitions. were invited: Nova Scotia, C. Main and E. Spencer; G.W.V.A., Lieut. R. Burnham; Wabana, J. A. Hughes and markets are in financial conditions W. Billingsley; Dominions, F. Jardine, and what a ready barometer they are J.P., R. Costigan and N. Sheppard; to international conditions.—Halifax Star. D. J. Jackman, T. Neary and A. Morning Chronicle. Murphy; Cadets, Lieut. J. Conners P. Murphy, J. F. McEvoy. Capt. Leo Murphy, who was Secretary of the League until going on service over- half a cupful of cold tea. seas, was present by the President's invitation.

It was decided to once more compete for the Kent-Dwyer Cup and three teams entered for the trophy. the Dominion Fire Brigade, the Nova Scotias and the Cadets. The contests will be held this year on the Star field, which will be made suitable for the purpose and will be considerably improved. A committee, comprising Messrs, R. Costigan and R. Burnham from the League, and Messrs. R. D. Walsh and D. J. Jackman from the Star Society, will make the necessary arrangements in this connection. The first game will take place on next Wednesday evening, and the League meets on Friday to enter players and arrange the season's fixtures. The election of officers resulted in the return of the old officers:

President.-C. F. Taylor. Vice-President.-C. Main. Hon. Secretary .- J. M. Greene. Treasurer .- E. Spencer.

All of these officials have been identified with the sporting pasttimes of Bell Island for the past ten to fifteen years, and some of them have held office during all that period. That the games will be interesting and well contested will be the sincere wish of all the St. John's "fans" who have wed the sporting record of the

Mealtime is Too Slow for Him Now, Says Jas. McLean

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miserable for over three years.

"Everything I ate seemed like a lump in my stomach and I suffered so at times I could hardly stand it. My food would sour almost as soon as I

had eaten it and I would bloat up with gas until I simply had to gasp for breath. My appetite left me and it was a rare thing for me to eat any breakfast. In fact, I seldom ate anything except at noon and very little then, as everything caused me so then, as everything caused me so much trouble. This gas on my stomach bothered me so much at night that I could never get sufficient sleep. Why, many a night I was in so much pain that I never got a wink of sleep. Severe panis often by of new season's fish and as busing the state of the season's fish and as busing the state of the season's fish and as busing the state of the season's fish and as busing the state of the season's fish and as busing the state of the season's fish and as busing the season's fish as a season which are season's fish and as busing the season came in my side while at my work and when they struck me I could

nardly stay on the job. "I finally began taking Tanlac, as every possible advantage of the con-I had heard so much about it, and ditions which Newfoundland has creatnow I can't say enough for it. My troubles are all gone and I have been helped in every way. My stomach acts just like a new one for I can eat gulate the price of a commodity even anything set before me and never when you possess an obsolute monopo-

eel a touch of indigestion. "My appetite is so keen and every-thing tastes so good that I hardly know when to stop eating and meal you have to divide the monopoly 50-5' time comes too slow for me. I am with other people. off to sleep at night almost as soon on to sleep at high almost as soon as I get in bed and never know anything more until morning. I get up mornings feeling thoroughly rested, ready for a hearty breakfast and a hard day's work. Tanlac has certaindone the work for me and I am glad to pass the good word along."

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The Decline in Exchange.

John Morey, Fermeuse; Mrs.

A writer in London dealing with still another political. All of these of course tend towards the same

decline is due to the abnormally that he strikes 600 notes per minute. heavy purchases of commodities Even then he would play nearly three which were made on the American million notes before completing his side by European countries, includ-self-appointed task and setting up a ing wheat. This, he claims, is a new record. season of the year when a fall generally does occur, and this condition would appear only to be exagger-

stances. Then, again, the way in which France is handling the matter of re- essary to bandage tightly his forearms paying her share of the Anglo- in order to obviate swelling, and to Motor Association has caused posters physically, financially. It's so easy, French loan is cited as another conhave the piano keys constantly spraytributory cause. While there does ed with methylated spirit to prevent not seem to be much doubt existing his finger-tips from cracking. in financiers' minds that France will make her payments in due course, her methods do not seem to indicate that the system of payments has yet been clearly worked out. At least conflicting opinions seem to ren-

> tends to weaken sterling. The third factor which he outlines as having to do with the fall in ster-

der the situation rather opaque which

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\$10.00. "The theory of the Newfoundland Government is that they are a strong enough factor in the world's fish sup ply to dictate selling prices.

"There is no doubt that in North ern Brazil and Italy they are a big factor. But they are not the only producers of codfish and every day the country that can give lower prices

ness is none too good with them i should be obvious that they will tak

"It is a difficult matter indeed to rely of that commodity: how much mor difficult then must the effort be when

be interesting to see how the New foundland efforts pan out."

World's Music Marathor

Several musicians have essayed re cently to break the record of eighty two hours' continuous pianoforte playing set up some years ago b Professor Schroeder, of New York

but so far none has succeeded. This is hardly to be wondered a for the task is a tremendous one.

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"The history of the postal service and its employees extends to the days of the Romans, when the earliest known means of transmitting a message was by courier," says a bulletin from the Washington, D.C. headquarters of that society. "These admirable organizers, the Romans, marked by a "post" the place in the road where the relay of one runner by another was affected; thus they named our system long before it was born "The first letter post seems to have existed in the Hanse towns in the 13th entury in order to faciliate relations

between the merchants of the various

embers of the Hanseatic League.

"The British post office had its be ginning in the 16th century and our own colonial methods of handling mail were inherited from our British fore fathers. Long before the people had any means of exchanging either per sonal or official letters, the King had established a system for conveying his personal messages and official documents by royal messengers. In the reign of King John this petulant monarch paid out a large sum for a postal service and charged it to the house hold and wardrobe accounts. Men sengent who were thus entrusted with matters of state had to be above suspicion. They went the whole distance and were paid according to the length and danger of their journeys

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messengers. "Persons of less importance than kings had to arrange to send their letters by their servants, messangers, merehants, or friends, but there is evidence that by the close of the 15th century regular couriers between a few main points were employed.

"In a Privy council proclamation in 1608 the duties of mail carriers were made extremely ardous. The postman ad to have two leather bags lined with "bayes" of cotton, for his letters, he had to toot a horn whenever he saw anyone approaching, or at least four times in every mile, he might not delay more than 15 minutes at any point, and he had to make at least seven miles an hour in summer and five in winter. Reside this, he had to keep a winter. Beside this, he had to keep a record of the name and address of the

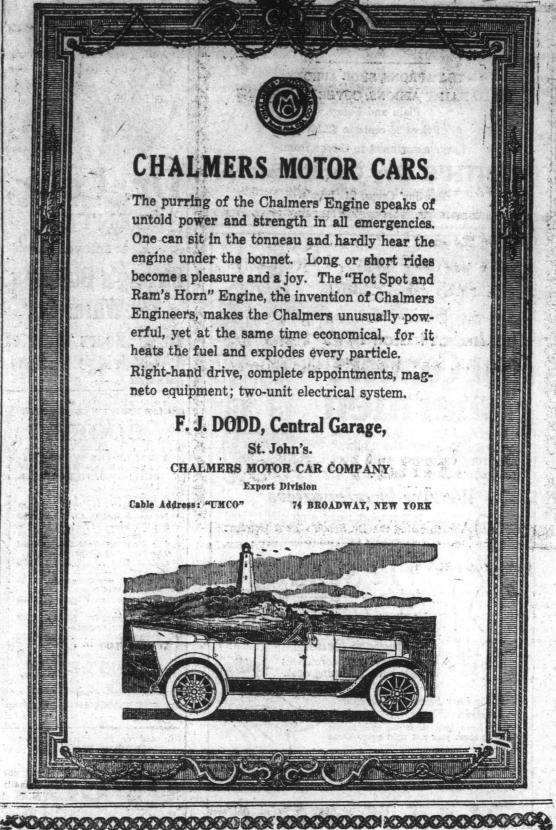
sender and recipient of each letter. "In 1638 New England proposed to the British sovereign that a post office system be established in the colonies. as it was "so useful and absolutely necessary." His Majesty paid no attention to the plea, but Richard Fairbanks, in the same year, set up an office in Boston to receive letters from ships. He undertook to deliver the letters received and charged a penny for each letter. He also received mail for out-going ships, but no one was forced to send mail through his

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only 10 days apart at a time of crisis. March 26, 1860, and Forts Kearney, inaugural speech to San Francisco Laramie, Bridger, Great Salt Lake seven days and 17 hours."-Bosto City, Camp Floyd, Carson City, the Herald. Washoe silver mines, Placerville and Sacramento were to be the points of To freshen vegetables, cut off end



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