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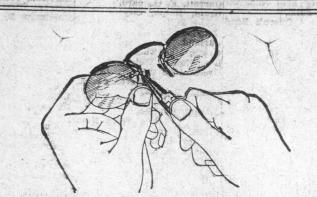
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Love's Sweet and Bitter. (Continued.)

'There are plenty of new dresses in New York. I am sure you know where to buy one.'

'Yes, I think I do.'

'Well then, my darling?' 'Have you thought about father? 'I spoke to him long ago.

knows that I love you and that my great desire is to make you my wife But after this health? Clara told

make any more money. 'I know.'

'That he will be poor-very poor.

'We will not permit that.' 'I suppose I am very poor also?'

Do you think I care whether you are poor or rich, Amber? Do you not love me, for myself alone?'

'As you love me, dear one !

'Ves. truly so. Now. I am glad you spoke to me so plainly. Now. I shall at the topmost reach of his best self. the inmost thought in your heart. Amber. If it is against myself, and kind. And I will keep back by however good and charming it is. We thought from you, nothing that happens me. We must be so clear as the day with each other. It is the only earthy. way to be happy.

It was near midnight when Robert bid Amber 'Good-night;' but everything had been arranged.

'And I am not sleepy, Clare,' she said. 'Come to my room, and talk to

So they went upstairs together and sat down by the open window. In the bright moonlight, they could see Robert slowly strolling down the country-lane to the hotel. The eyes of both women fell upon him. "How good he is! How kind!

How considerate!" said Clara. "Yes. But it is a poor wedding Not at all what I expected.

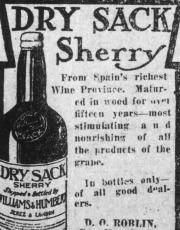
"We are poor people now, Amber "What is the use of telling me that over and over again? I say it is a poor wedding. I expected some thing very different."

"What did you expect?" "I intended to have St. Azarius trimmed with palms and flowers, expected fine music and a couple clergymen-more especially the curlike any of them but Bessie: but they were splendid 'set-offs' to each other and myself. I had the dresses and the other details perfect. It is a little hard to give up all for a family wedding in a country church; no music, no bridemaids, no wedding-breakfast, no wedding-dresses, really."

"Robert did not seem to care." did not see what the world had to do face, and my food was not digested as that 'show' marriages were intensely tirely well, and the pimples have all vulgar, and that society would make a disappeared from my face. I can decree to that effect very soon. He truthfully say that Cascarets are just said also that it was villgar to receive presents and make a spectacle of ourselves, and that it would be far better and happier to enter life together by the modest portal that love de sires and which does not offend good fortune."

"He spoke very wisely." "Very wisely, indeed! I asked him if he had learned what he said out of Ambrosia away from every one who a book. And he answered he had hitherto had had any share in her. learned out of the Book of Life."

It was natural enough that Ambros ia should have at least one little greatly with his effusive affection for grumble over the collapse of her girl- his sister: with his busy officiousish dreams. Especially as she never ness; with his prenounced good looks.



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me vesterday that he would never agements and of little compunctions for her happiness, that Clara thought waste and folly.

> Will was astonished at the romance. there is a Don Quixote in every Sancho Panzo; and Robert Carter was, perhaps, for the first time in his life The actual world was under his feet he was living in an ideal one, full of beauty and of self-abnegations But it is not in this life-not in this lifewe are able to live long in the ideal are not satisfied with ideals; and alas, for realizations! Be they ever so sweet and good, they are of the earth

> > CHAPTER V.

WHEN "LOVE IS LORD OF ALL." Count nothing won till Love be Lord

of all. Domestic happiness thou only bliss

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With melting airs, of martial, brisk o grave:

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Her brother Tom had annoved him He took a dislike to Tom which he could hardly control. He said to himself that if Will had been at all like him he should never be famown brother. The first determinatio he made as a married man was that Tom Sheppard should never be a fam-

iliar in his house. Now, however, he proposed to giv himself two months of absolute holiday; to devote that time, at least, to making his young wife happy and to that process of assimilation which was to make them really one. He entered on this holiday with his usual completeness of purpose. The medieal business, which had been his ex cuse, was soon completed, and then Ambrosia was the subject of all his thoughts and plans. Never had a young girl a more joyous entry inte married life. Whatever she wished

erior to the rest of the world. And Ambrosia now really loved her usband. A young giri is not sure of her feelings. A young wife is either supremely happy or supremely miserable. It seemed to Ambrosia that she had no wish left to gratify. Even her girlish desire to have unlimited silk and lace was remembered. However, when the trial of her self-restraint came, Robert found that Ambrosia was quite able to spend wisely and that her pretended extravagance was one of those willful hypocrisic vomen are not ashamed of.

In fact, he was astonished both a her prudent outlays and her still more prudent reservations. During their courtship, Ambrosia had held i reserve the practical side of her character; but when she was a wife. Rot ert soon understood that she kney very well how to obtain a dollar's worth for a dollar. And he considered this ability an additional charm; for he thought he was a generous man he knew that generosity was mean was so full of endearing self-dispar- for great occasions and that to be generous every day and always

Their headquarters were in Londo or Paris, and from these cities the And during these last days-lays so made delightful excursions not cur all of hopes, dreams and desires triled by railway-time and not ham Robert was a different Robert Even pered by trunks and valises. Som of the glorious September days wer and the magnificent spent among the laurels of Winder generosity of his brother's love. For more, others in the terraced streets

> Towered, templed metropolitan, Waited upon by hills, River and widespread ocean, tinged By changing light or draped and fringed

As changeful vapor wills, Or hanging like a Cyclop's dream. High in the shifting weather gleam.

Here they grew silent and confiden tial in their happiness, answerin each other's thoughts by glances an smiles, sitting in the lonely palace full of dreams, or, hand in hand climbing the storied way to the gray old castles. October they linked with ancient towns and the songs of the grane-gatherers and the romances the Mediterranean. Then, half re luctantly and half willingly, the turned their bearts and faces west

Both felt that the May of their lov was over and that it would be folly and disappointment to prolong wha had come to a legitimate conclusion Of Paradise that has survived the Yet there was no sorrow in this re cognition. Was not the rich summe and autumn of love before them? So though they turned backward with a sigh, as they stepped on board the homeward bound steamer, the next noment they looked forward with smile. They began to talk of New extra; large size, 50 cents; postage York; to recall its crash and rattle. its multitudious cries, its snatches of talk and laughter, its bells and clocks and chimes; all demanding, insinuating, clamoring, at the ear and the

They wondered about their house and if Will had got the workmen out hats and smiling faces, stepped light- but imperative friend, Robert's work ly from her old life to her husband's appealed to him with an iresistible the ceremony; impatient of the strain. tory was pleasant to him; his unterest to him. All the positive ideas of actual duty which had seemed so antagonistic to all his love-dreams blended now with the ozone in the salty air and the noise of the waves and the breath of the great wes: winds blew them into his heart and brain. Every day, as he drew neares the shore, the thought of his work was better and sweeter.

Ambrosia also had her plans o life. Young wives are all perfect housekeepers, and she had heard something from Will of the tyrannical reign under which he and Robert had been permitted to keep house. She intended to alter such condition very quickly. Her servants must be a great many people to astonish, she had some to snub, and a few whom

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ing won the lave of a being so sup- she would delight to honor. The waves rocked her to and fro, and she lay in her steamer-chair with closed

eyes, thinking of and planning for the There was a little squall on the evening of the day before they landed, and with her hand in Roberts hand, and her head against his shoulder, Ambrosia thoroughly enjoyed the tumult of the waves and the winds and the noise of the ratiling sails and the hoarse cries of the sailors After the dreary monotony of days o calm, it brought to her that quickened sense of life which is like wine. But it was a tame sensation com

pared with the welcome New York shouted from all her wharves and streets. There happened to be some military display, and they landed at noon while the cannon were firing and the sharp regularity of military Brien, Michael, bands was striking fire and sympathy from the city's heart. Then they understood how much more powerfully men are affected by the noise men make than by any noise of nature's The "double, double, double beat of the thundering drum" and the shouting of the captains and the cheers o the crowd stirred Ambrosia as th voice of the winds and waves heve

did. She said to Robert: "I feel New York in all my veins breathe it. I live it. I would no give my three-score-and-ten years in it for a cycle of Eurone. Would you Robert? And he was still lover enough t

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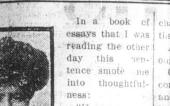
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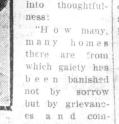
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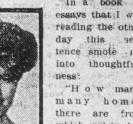


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day this sen- ought to be? "H o w many, happiness?

If I were a minister L think I day? should preach on that thought just But are you as absolutely entirely about once a year. other day who had just lost her sis- ing, some foolish dissatisfaction tain

dest thoughts is to me?" she said. have!" It's the thought that while we had And then you people who have on each other before that terrible thing or two vacant chairs, who can't be as rounds and form into little balls or happened we weren't half so happy as cloudlessly happy as you used to be most foolish little quarrels and griev- with what you have left? You look ances and troubles make us unhappy back on "the day before" with long-Just think of it! When we had each ing. Do you realize that you may other and ought to have been perfect-1 sometime look back on these present | done, and the flowers then broken ly happy. It makes me fairly wild | days with equal longing? Are you to think of it."

I wonder if there is anyone who after a loss does not think something such dismal possibilities, you say. keep me from being happy?"

ones with you, who have one of those

In a book of chair" are you making the most of essays that I was that great blessing? reading the other Are you being as happy as you

tence smote me Or are you letting "grievances and into thoughtful- complaints" and other little troubles and annoyances mar that precious

many homes Did this Christmas which has jus there are from passed you have a bitter, sweet memwhich gaiety has ory of how "big brother used to bring not by sorrow mother to help him wrap them up, but by grievanc- or how little sister did scream las es a n d com- year when she found it was actually a "real live gold ring," to sadden you.

happy as you should have been? Or I was talking with a young girl the did you let some little misunderstand-

It was the first death in a family | Some day when there IS a vacan chair will you have to say, "Oh, if "Do you know what one of the sad- had only been happier when I could

should have been. We let the are you being as happy as you can be making the most of them?

like that. "Why wasn't I happier Forgive me. I know it is time enhen I had so much to make me ough to feel sorrow when it comes happy? Why did I let little things But don't you think my suggestion

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After washing woollen socks, dry ers until tender and put in an open them on frames to prevent them dish lined with rice. Put a layer of shrinking. They should be washed rice over the top and turn the mound dier who falls in war is more a hero.

Household Notes. little borax added, but should not be rubbed on a board.

To keep an iron sink in good condi tion scrub it once or twice a week with soap and kerosene. Every night put a little chloride of lime over the strainer and nour through it a kettle of boiling water.

There is nothing better for cleaning Rub on hard with a flannel rag.

Paradise cement is ordinary fudge made with more than the usual amount of several kinds of nuts, beef, and mutton to the poor and the ground very fine, and the white of an employees on the Duke of Bedford's Before washing silk stockings, 30ak egg beaten light and incorporated aft- estate at Woburn Sands, G. B., wer er the mass has been stirred to a made on Christmas Eve. The venicream.

cotton is first rolled about an ordinsaved and much of the flavor other- ary yardstick. Spread the cotton out wise lost is retained by completely on a large table or the floor, roll on gifts were received by the villagers when the police were called and brushing over the fowl with olive the stick, then transfer to the quilt foundation and unroll.

mmonia has been added-not over a in cold water and all water shaken grave in a farm wagon, drawn by four

almost as good as new. Croutons for soup are most easily the matting with it and afterward between thirty-seven and forty-seven

Piloff of chicken livers is an excelwarm suds of white soap with a out into the dish in which it is to be

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For fruit granite run equal parts cf dates, figs and English walnuts through a grinder. Then knead the mixture on a board sprinkled with signature is on each box. 25c.—oct confectioners' sugar until it is firm. Roll into a sheet, cut into small

Cauliflower fried in deep fat is de licious, and also a pretty dish. The vegetable should be boiled about half apart and each dipped in a thin flour and egg batter, ther cooked in deep son began and quite a number went iat and sprinkled with salt before

corners will come out eactly even and along the line per corners, leaving a little space. Then, when the second fold is made,

was a fatalist. He believed that when his time came to die he would die, no mater where he was or what disclosed to the authorities they he was doing. He talked of this so much to his mother that she came to the resignation of his mother.

Henry Crandall, an aged philanthropist, of Glens Falls, N.Y., has started a boys saving club by dividing \$2,500 among 100 boys. Each memr starting with \$25 must earn \$37.50, when Mr. Crandali will give 12 and 16 years can belong to the club. steerage.

The obituary columns of the Belfast papers in one day recorded the deaths of three Ulster centenariansnamely, William Wark, Winterhill, County Donegal, who celebrated his hundredth birthday last. September; copper utensils than hot vinegar, sait | Miss Margaret Kelly, Donegal Town, and milk. Take a cupful of warm aged 106, and Felix O'Boyle, Drummilk, add a quarter of a cupful of hot keevin, Country Antrim, aged 103; vinegar and a tablespoonful of salt. the funerals taking place almost simultaneously in their respective districts.

The customary gifts of vension son is bred in the park, and the sheep Time and patience may be saved fifteen hundredweigths of venison and urday night, kicked up a row and bewhen putting cotton into quilts if the mutton were distributed. The beef gan tossing the furniture about. He from the Duke and Duchess.

Worn brooms or whisks may be dip- remains of John Long, a farm foreped in hot water and the uneven edges | man at Rowley Hill, Saffron Walder, trimmed with shears, and then dipped G. B., were recently borne to the out. This makes the straw harder favorite horses. His employer and all and the trimming makes the brush the employees on the estate followed. Long had worked on the same farm and for the same family for fifty-six To clean straw matting put three years, while among those who followpints of bran in two quarts of water ed the coffin were six labourers who and boil. When it is nearly cool, wash had been employed on the same estate

Every fireman, particularly in a large city, faces death as a part of his routine. Of those who so faced it lent dish for luncheon. Boil the liv- at Philadelphia and at Chicago, more than two score have fallen under its These men worked cool-headedly calmly, untiring, knowing the danger they faced, working in discomforf, often in acute pain, uncheered by the excitement and display of war, or by the companionship of hundreds and thousands of their fellows. They fought to save, not to kill. Every emotion, as they grappled with the fire,

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That "Weekly" has attacked many prominent men and reputable

Our Company seems prominent enough for a sensational writer to go after, hunt for some little spot to criticise, then distort, twist and present it to the public under scare heads.

So an attorney from New York spent more or less time for months in Battle Creek hoping to find impurities in our foods, or dirt in the factories. After tireless spying about he summoned twenty-five of our workmen and took their testimony. Every single one testified that the foods are made of exactly the grain and ingredients printed on the packages; the wheat, barley and corn being the choicest obtainable—all thoroughly cleaned—the water of the purest, and every part of the factories and machinery kept scrupulously clean.

That all proved disappointing to the "Weekly." There are very few factories, hospitals, private or hotel and restaurant kitchens that could stand the close spying at unexpected times and by an enemy paid to find dirt or impurities of some kind.

In an ordinary kitchen or factory he would find something to magnify and make a noise about

But he failed utterly with the Postum Works and products. Twenty to thirty thousand people go through the factories annually/and we never enquire whether they are there to spy or not. It makes no difference to us.

He next turned to discover something about our advertising that could

An analysis of the methods and distorted statements of the "Weekly" may interest some readers, so we take up the items one by one and open them out for inspection. We will "chain up" the harsh words and make no reference in this article to the birth, growth and methods of the "Weekly" but try to confine the discussion to the questions now at issue.

Some Facts

Battle Creek, Michigan, December 30, 1910.

We the undersigned certify that never to our knowledge has a testimonial letter been printed by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., which did not have behind it a genuine letter signed, and believed to be an honest statement.

To the best of our knowledge and belief the Company has received upwards of fifty thousand, (50,000) genuine testimonial letters.

This Company has never knowingly made nor permitted an untruthful statement regarding its products or its methods.

M. K. HOWE, Treasurer. (With Company about 14 years.)

L. J. LAMSON, Inspector of Advts. (With Company about 91/2 years.)

F. C. GRANDIN, Advertising Manager. (With Company about 13 years.) R. M. STERRETT, M.D., Physician in charge of Scientific Dep't. (With Company about 41/2 years.)

CHESTON SYER, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 3 years.) CHARLES W. GREEN, Advt. Writer. (With Company about 5 years. HARRY E. BURT, General Sup't. (With Company about 13 years.) H. C. HAWK, Assistant to Chairman. (With Company about 7 years.)

C. W. POST, Chairman. (With Company 16 years, from the beginning.)

we have been accustomed to advertise Grape-Nuts and Postum as "curealls for everything.'

or Postum to cure anything.

We say that in cases where coffee Then, take Grape-Nuts with 3.96 and disagrees and is causing sickness its milk with 0.70,—the two combined ishes a hot palatable morning beverto assist in rebuilding nerve

ture tremendously in rebuilding, undigestible food that

Charge No. 2 states that the Drugs Act compelled us to drop from the packages some assertions regard-

We have never been 'compelled' to make any change. Since the beginning it has been a tents are made of.

Before the passage of the Pure Food Law the packages stated that Grape-Nuts food was made of wheat and barley.

amount of salt and yeast as of value many pounds of these other foods. Law came in we became as technica! as the officials at Washington and added the words "yeast" and "salt," although we have no recollection of be-

that Grape-Nuts will supply elements this tres is true and bring authorities to

Some state chemists believed this a gross exaggeration and inasmuch the Food Dept. at Washington could easily harass grocers, pending a trial on the disputed question, we would be to eliminate from our packwe may be that the claims are true. Another statement objected to read

"The system will absorb a greater amount of nourishment from one pound of Grape-Nuts than from ten pounds of meat, wheat, oats, or

Some Department chemists deceive themselves as well as the public "Calorie" is the word which defines system would aboarb, but did not speak of the calories of heat contain- surrendered the letters. ed in it, for the heat is not nourish-

by placing facts before that great jury-The Public.

bounded faith in the ultimate decision of our American Tribunals.

\$500,000.00 is asked as damages, and may the right man win.

notwithstanding the fact that certain for them. In New York he

sixty days.

dismissal will remove the cause of the equal 4.66 .- about one-half the number trouble, and we suggest the use of of calories contained in butter. The Pestum for the reason that it furn man fed for sixty days on this food would be well nourished, and could live not only sixty days, but six age, and contains natural elements live not only sixty days, but six from the grain which can be used by months on that food alone, and we do not hesitate to say from our long centres that coffee may have broken knowledge of the sustaining power of Likewise Grape-Nuts food does not cure anything, but it does assist national does assist national does as a man of normal weight.

We will suppose that from his work he lost a pound a day and made up a has been used is discontinued and pound each day from food. If that sixty days' time would make sixty passage of the National Food & been lost, and this would be done on Grape-Nuts and milk with half the in search of it. Our business has us for making Postum of Barley number of calories of butter, upon been conducted from the very first cording to his official chemist) which no one can sustain life.

lieve that our contention is right that | testimonial of human experience which is partly digested and ready universal rule to print clearly on for easy assimilation by the body, every package exactly what the consystem will absorb than many other forms of food, and we will furthe:

bles where meat, white oats cannot be digested, that Grape Nuts and milk contain more nourish ment that the system will absorb than

Distortion No. 3 charges that our testimonials were practically all paid for and re-written in Battle

by the opposing lawyers. Naturally are held in vaults and kept safe to prove the truth, and are not to be deilvered up on demand of enemies. Testimony at the trial brought out of these letters came spontaneously. and four (1204) letters received in one month from people who wrote

past ten or twelve years we printed broadcast in papers offers of prizes | ducts, but these will not now or ever to users of Postum and Grape-Nuts—
two hundred \$1.00 prizes, one hundred his use. \$2.00, twenty of \$5.00 and five of \$10.00 each,-stating that each must be an

honest letter with name and address. a unit of heat determined by the We agreed not to publish names, but

member the statement on the pack- names literally scores of letters came suggestion of compensation for his age spoke of the nourishment the from doctors. We kept our word and neither printed their names or physicians in our own business, we surrendered the letters.

our own business, we to by the weekly) is not known by u occasionally employed a doctor to have any relation to the question

It may be remembered that we were first attacked and have since defended ourselves

In the case lately tried, an appeal has been taken to the higher courts. We have un-

Our suits against the "weekly" have not yet been tried. They are for libel and

A good "scrap" is more or less comforting now and then, if you know you are right.

chemists would have the public be- that purpose the New York Magazine -whose editor is now in the As an illustration: Attempt to feed Federal Penitentiary for fraudulent It has never been the policy of a man sixty days on butter alone. use of the mails. For example, Post this Company to advertise Grape-Nuts with its 8.60 calories. The man would announced in the magazine in 1997, die before the experiment had run etc.," (then follows our prize compe-

> We used nearly all of the papers and magazines in New York and the writer gives the impression to his used was one "whose editor is now in the Federal Penitentiary," etc., something that we know nothing of the truth of now, and never did. Space was bought in the magazine spoken of on a business basis for the reason ers. The incident seems to have furwriter to deceive his readers.

We look upon honest human testi mony from men and women as to the day upon lines of strict integrity and market price and selling too high. concentrated food like Grape-Nuts, Many of these letters covered numerous sheets; some, if printed, would spread over half a page of newspaper If we would attempt to print one such

letter in every one of the thousands of papers and magazines we use, the say that in cases of digestive trou- cost for printing that one letter would run into many thousands of dollars.

We boil down these letters exactly as a newspaper writer boils his news,—sticking sacredly to the important facts and eliminating details ant matters. This work of boiling down, or editing, is done honestly, and with a full knowledge of our re sponsibility, but notice the art of the 'twister" in the way he presents to his readers this matter of testimo

Distortion No. 4. This is a bad one. It reads as follows: "The only famous physician whose name was the fact that we never printed a signed to a testimonial was produced single testimonial that we did not in Court by Colliers and turned out to have the genuine letter back of. Many be a poor old brokendown homeopath who is now working in a printing esrecord was kent of twelve hundred tablishment. He received ten dollar (\$10.00) for writing his testimonial We will wager ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) with any investigato ed their health or been benefitted by that we have, subject to inspection of following our suggestions on food and any fair committee, upwards of three hundred (300) communications from On three or four occasions in the physicians, many of them expressing the highest commendation of our pro

> Notice the statement in this charge "The only famous physician whose name was signed to Postum testimo

The truth is, this Dr. Underwood was one of a great many physicians gram of water one degree centigrade ter. These letter writers very gen- who have not only written commendtime and medical knowledge. Previous to the time when we employed

The "Weekly" hunted up this physician, and because he seemed to be had him brought to Court to be ex posed before a jury as the "only phy sician that had ever endorsed Grape Nuts," but much to the chagrin of the 'Weekly," when our attorneys asked

him if the article he wrote about cof-fee was true, he replied, "yes." Statement No. 5 reads : "The realth officers of Mich., Maine, Penn., New Hamp., and other states in their official bulletins have for years been fraudulent the claims made by Postum Cereal Company." We do not The average reader might think that

the opinions expressed by the State nished an opportunity for a designing Officials are always correct, but that conclusion is not borne out by facts years ago the Dairy and Food Commission of Michigan for some personal means by which they recovered mission of Michigan for some personal health as of tremendous value to those reason printed a severe crificism on the formal property of Bayley (2). us for making Postum of Barley (acwas shown there was I

of barley used in Postum. His report was false and misleading. The gov-We believe that most of the state

officials are honest, and on the other hand we are firmly convinced that some of heir conclusions cannot be of religion which included honesty of

our foods, for so much we are thankbeing a brain food differ from theirs. rather the advantage, because under the law they can order us to eliminate from the package any statement if it disagrees with their opinion. Other

wise they would harass grocers. Spasm No. 6. says: "The most dangerous thing in the world for one threatened with appendicitis is to eat any food whatever. Notwithstanding he knew that danger, C. W. Post ad package for those so threatened" This is intended to muddle the reader into believing that we put out Grape-Nuts as a cure for appendi-

Mr. Post, himself, has had probably as wide experience as any other man in America in the study and observation of food as related to the digestiv organs, and we proved in Court by the physicians and surgeons on the cause of appendicitis is undigested eating food, and when the body re quires food again, use a pre-digested food, or at least one easy of diges

Dr. Ochsner in his work on app dicitis refers directly to the use of the On this basis a table of calories is erally answered those who wrote to atory words about the value of our well-known pre-digested foods that prepared showing the percentage of them, and verified the truth of the foods, but every now and then some can be obtained on the market. He statements.

Under this agreement not to publish pames literally scores of letters agree or or or food, and sends it to us with a that in "after treatment" it is advantaged by the sentence of letters agreement agreement of the market. He physician writes an article on coffee also brought out the interesting fact or or or food, and sends it to us with a that in "after treatment" it is advantaged by the sentence of letters agreement a

The price of the package (referred

Distortion No. 1 stated that judged by the number of heat units | got those testimonials by advertising | expression of his opinion and re- | Grape-Nuts food has been a great | the outer covering of wheat (bran), | blessing to tens of thousands of peo-ple, and we hope will continue to bless a good many more in the suc-

> W. Post and his studies and exerience in "Suggestive Therapeutics," or "Mental Healing" which further lead to a most careful and systematic study of the effect of the mind on the digestive and other organs of the body.

> He attended clinics in Europe and fitted himself for a future career in which he has become known as one of the food experts of the world, fitted well as the mental side of the ques-

1891 he was an invalid. In that year, after being under the care of several well-known physicians he was quickly healed, by what to him was a curi ous and not well-understood method. man, weighing about 185 pounds.

This experience challenged his intheir amelioration. Those studies and experiences developed a profound reverence for a Supreme Power which directly operates upon

the human being, and this reverence for the Infinite became to him a form purpose towards his fellowman. statement which will be indorsed by everyone who knows him closely. He will make a public announce that they were the only ones.)

statement to be published in newspapers and magazines in due time We suggest the reader look for it. Prevarication No. 8. "Pos

Postum Company will cause that

spends nearly a million a year in advertising and relies on that to keep out of the newspapers the dangerous | title pages to the jury, -all except two nature of the fraud he is perpetrating | had been published since 1905.

announcements. Newspaper men be lieve our statements truthful or they would not print them. Large numbers of newspaper men use our pro-They are capable of telling the

It may have escaped notice that we

did not "bribe" that particular week No. 9 states that the amount of

the verdict will "be devoted by the weekly' to exposing fraud. This is almost real humor.

We have two suits pending against the "weekly," total, \$500,000.00 We haven't "devoted" the sum to any particular purpose yet. Item 10 is a "discovery"

wheat bran is a part of Postum. Right here notice an "imitation write an article on coffee, always in spasm." The "Weekly" says: "Post sisting that the article be an honest food in bowel troubles and to use package announced in plain type that 1905

They ignorantly fell into a trap

here, not knowing enough of food value to know that "Taka-Diastase" No. 7 is a live wire. It refers to the article used by physicians the world over for "starch indigestion" made from "wheat bran." So we use that part of the wheat berry because it contains the element

needed to develop the valuable diastase in manufacture. Good Postum is impossible without this part. These self-appointed critics do make

some laughable blunders through ignorance, but—be patient. Item: It is an illustration of the squirming and twisting of the sensa-

tional writer delivering distorted Post testified to his studies in Anatomy, Physiology, Dietetics and Psychology,—all relating to the prepara-tion and digestion of food. Asked to name authorities studied he mentioned six or eight from memory, and commented on some clinical experience covering several years in annual

journeys to Europe. Now notice the distortion. (Copy

"He (Post) pointed out a pile of books in possession of his attorneys as the very ones he had read." (Notice,-"the very ones he read," leading the reader to believe

"Did you consult the books from these editions?" was asked.

The attorney "picked up book after book from the pile and showed the

This is an example of distortion The Postum Company does pay out and false coloring to produce an unfavorable impression.

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Human Physiology, by Raymond. Physiological Chemistry, by Simon. Digestive Glands, by Pawlow,

Hand Book of Appendicitis, by Physiological Chemistry, by Ham-

Biochemic System of Medicine, by The "Weekly" carefully eliminates

from its printed account, testimony that regarding the years of research and for his work, and would lead the Atty's face to emphasize his rep reader of the distorted article to be-lieve that his education began since the Attorney to drop he said.

Distortion No. 12 reports Mr Post as a "dodging witness

served in the head of one of his critics. On the witness stand Post looks quietly but very stea straight into the eyes of the haggli visting lawyer, trying by all his o ask double-barreled questions oull-doze and confuse a witness

The "dodging" it seems consisted of replying, "I don't know."

Opposing counsel holds a book is hand while he queries,-

"I want to know if there is a thing in your whole book h suggests any particular kind of Then followed some discuss tween attorneys.

When Mr. Post was allowed to ply, he said, "I don't know read the book over to see."

This book, it turns out, was ten by Mr. Post seventeen years and probably has not been read c fully by him in the last fifteen It would require a remarkable to what a book of 147 pages did not contain, without reading -- but such conservative and anced answers are construed by s sation seekers to be "dodging

The attorney sought by every impress the Jury with the fact r. Post's belief in the power of relation to the body branded him as unreliable and worse.

The following is quoted from one of the questions:-(The lawyer reading from the book.

"The writer of these pages desired as a simple instrument through w the Divine Principle chooses to n fest itself by precept and example

"Skill in mental practice is gain the same way as skill in an partment of science—by observa study, experience and the abilit evolve correct conclusions.

"Read carefully, thoughtfully fore than twenty pages daily. ward seek an easy position wher will not be disturbed. Relax the breathings of spirit and healing power. If you go in come out enriched and for a short time with the Fat all life and all power. You will refreshed in every way and food works smoothly when under fluence of a Higher Power. "I ask you if you did not

that, and if you did not believe when you wrote it.' For a moment the Court Room was

Mr. Post slowly leaned

After all the smoke of legal battle blows away, the facts will stand out clearly and never be forgotten that Postum, Grape-Nuts, and Post Toasties are perfectly pure, have done good honest service to humanity for years, the testimonials are real and truthful and the business conducted on the highest plane of commercial integrity.

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Windsor, Ont,

Evening Tel

1. J. HERDER. A. P ILLOVO.

Monday, Jan.

America Free Bait

Three Fishern

in Newfoundland w

from Magistrate Ben saying that fears wer the safety of a boat Joseph and Clement Drake. They left La last for St. Pierre. sent to that place and good dory and the hop that they might have message yesterday star the bodies had been i and identified as ('a)) was not recognized. dory was the only wrec St. Pierre authorities the bodies to be taken the bodies would be morrow unless the friends of the deceased the bodies to b taken families requested that done and the Govern ranged with the Britis Pierre to have the re to Lawn for burial in the wish of the relativ ent to the boat was ev covered at St. Pierre were found on Saturda when the men left La have been overtaken here it blew hard from wind veering later to t storm signals were p

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Evening Telegram

/. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor P ILOYD . . - Editor.

Monday, Jan. 16, 1911.

America Wants Free Bait for Nothing!

Washington makes it apparent that a settlement has not vet been reached as regards the fishery regulations which are in force in the waters where American fishermen can fish. These rules were to be the subject of examination by a Commission unde the Hague Tribunal. Newfoundland is the maker of the rules. America is the objector. She claims that the regulations are in conflict with her treaty right, and brings a suit befor the Commission. Newfoundland asks ber to forego the suit and settle is by a talk round a table. She agrees to the conference, agrees to a changin the machinery for settling such disputes, but is apparently unwilling to agree to withdraw the suit unless she obtains ample concessions. Premier Merris is returning to consult his colleagues before giving America her

The kernel of the situation is What are America's terms? What concessions does she want for the withdrawal of the sit?

Is America asking for free bait is return for not pressing suit at Hague against the Fishery Regulations? Curiously the following despatch was published in the Halifax papers

on Saturday, but for some strange reason was not sent on to the newspapers here. It seems to throw some light on the situation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. Newfoundland was not represented at the conference to-day, as Premier Morris has returned to Newfoundland for the purpose of consulting his coleagues in the Cabinet before giving a final answer to all the changes i the Newfoundland regulations desired by American fishermen. The question giving the most serious troubl in the endeavor to arrive at a settlement is the request of the United States that the American fishermer be given the privilege of securing bats in Newfoundland without restrictions

Three Fishermen Drowned.

Saturday night the Depar Marine and Fisheries had a message from Magistrate Benning at Lawn, saying that fears were entertained for the safety of a boat and three men-Joseph and Clement Walsh and John Drake. They left Lawn on Monday last for St. Pierre. Messages were sent to that place and Lamaline, but no news could be had of them. The boat they were in was very old and her foremast was bad. They had a good dory and the hope was expressed that they might have landed somewhere. The Department again had a message yesterday stating that one of yesterday morning at her late resithe bodies had been found at Langley and identified as Captain Walsh of a Lawn schooner, another body found was not recognized. Part of a red dory was the only wreckage found. The St. Pierre authorities wire also that the bodies to be taken to Lawn. The the bodies would be buried there tomorrow unless the Government or friends of the deceased men requested the bodies to b taken to Lawn. The families requested that the latter be done and the Government to-day arranged with the British Consul at St. Pierre to have the remains conveyed to Lawn for burial in accordance with the wish of the relatives. The accident to the boat was evidently not discovered at St. Pierre until the bodies were found on Saturday. Sunday last when the men left Lawn they must have been overtaken by a storm, as here it blew hard from the S. E. the wind veering later to the S.W. and the storm signals were put up.

Wireless for Job Brothers' Ships.

The utility of the marconi apparatus on the Florizel and Eagle has been well demonstrated and the day may not be far distant when all oursealing steamers will be fitted with it. Messrs. Job Bros & Coy. have decided to install wireless telegraphy on the Beothic and Neptune and this will be consummated by the middle of Febru-

REID NFLD. CO.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia a 10.15 and sailed to-day for the west. The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.25 a.m. yesterday. The Glencoe arrived at Port

Casques at 8.10 a.m. to-day.

Fined \$1,000.

The postponei case of the Commis ioner of Poor, Mr. R. H. O'Dwyer, and Capt. Antonio Garcia Berdoy, of the Spanish barque Guadalhorce, was continued to-day in the Magistrate ; Court before Judge Conroy. The capwho are here without means of suport and liable to become a burden ipon the Colony. The men, the capthe captain was fined \$100 per man, or an aggregate of \$1,000. The men

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Three others were discharged an disorderly was fined \$2 or 7 days. Two other disorderlies were lischarged, and a third, who broke three panes of glass in Mr. M. Murphy's ouse, was finea \$5 or 14 days. Bride Neville summoned Mrs.

Finney for imputing unchastity. her. The defendant being ill and unable to appear in court the hearing was postponed till Saturday.

Sermon on Marriage.

Rev. Fr. Pippy preached an instruive sermon on 'Marriage" at St. Pas rick's Church last night. The new regulations were made clear to the congregation, who in future will be cordingly, not only in reference to resident of the East End will be expected to have the marriage ceremony performed in the Cathedral when the ceramony is not conducted in private houses, and when such is End people will be married at St. Patrick's.

CAPE REPORT.

Special Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-Day Wind N.N.E., strong with a heavy now storm; an unknown three mast ed schr. passed in yesterday; nothing in sight to-day. Bar. 28.70. Ther. 34

Bowrings' Boats. The Portia left Curling at 1 p.m. esterday for Bonne Bay.

.30 a.m. to-day.

Here and There.

The Prospero left Herring Neck :

FIONA was engaged in breaking up he ice in the harbor again yesterday.

RELLE INLE REPORT -- Belle Isle

EPWORTH LEAGUES MEET. ochrane Street and George Street Loworth Leagues meet to-night at the usual time and placel

RETURNED FROM SYDNEY .- NO i. Stack and R. Stack of Outer Cove who had been working in Sydney the past ten years, returned from Syducy

MRS. RAFTUS DEAD .- Mrs. Raftus relict of the late Coleman Raftus died dence Water Street West, Funeral to-morrow afternoon.

R. R. AND B. COMMITTEE.-At : meeting of the Star R. R. and B. Committe held yesterday, Mr. Gregory Flynn was appointed chairman re placing Mr. John Summers who resigned recently.

Furness liner Almeriana arrived here at 10.35 a.m. to-day after a run of 63 hours from Halifax, during which she had fairly fine weather. She brought 200 tons cargo and three passengers. She sails again to-morrow

WEATHER UP COUNTRY .- Along he line to-day the wind is N.E., light and dull; temperature 3 to 20 above

LOST \$5 BILL. An employee Pishop & Sons' store lost a \$5 bill this morning going to the railway sta

BISHOP AT HARBOR MAIN .- His ordship Bishop March came up to Jarbor Main by train this morning see Rev. J. Roe and be present at he reception of his niece, Miss Cocilia March, who is joining the Convent there to-morrow.

WILL JOIN THE CONVENT .- Miss Miss Cecelia March will be received into the Convent at Harbor Main tomorrow. The ceremony will be conducted by her uncle, Bishop March, of Harbor Grace. The postulant is a graduate of Littledale and is highly accomplished young woman.

morning. She was in Newtown but They fear infection and intend memthe slob ice prevented her from land- orialzing the Council on the matter. ing freight.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Fishery Regulations Still in Dispute.

Special Evening Telegram.

WASHINGTON, This Morning. a victory over arbitration in the mat-Premier of Newfoundland, is on lds likely.

warrant the belief that a complete sionary Society would try to induce Canada, Newfoundland and the United of Sir Edward Morris from Washing- crowded congregation would doubt-States. An official memorandum was ton was made possible on Thursday less avail of the opportunity to hear issued here on Saturday by the State last, when negotiations had reached it. Department, disclosing that between the point where it became obvious that Canada and the United States a com- it would not be necessary to take up plete agreement had been reached on the question again with the Hague livered a very edifying and timely dis-

all the details involved in the dispute, Tribunal. It is believed that Sir Edand that in regard to the adjustment ward Morris will return to Wasning- Holy Spirit." Dis remarks on this of the difficulties between Newfound- ton soon to complete negotiations re- occasion had reference to the fundaland and the United States, sufficient specting the Newfoundland questions mentals of the Christian religion, o progress had been made to render un- left unsettled. Should, however, diplikely a recourse to the Expert Fish- lomatic exchanges fail to settle all the exponent. It means a great deal to ery Commission, decided upon by the points in issue, the Expert Fishery Hague Tribunal. With this object in Commission of the Hague Tribunal view negotiations will be continued will be called upon, as was provided between the United States and New- in the Award, but the belief prevails presided at the organ and rendered foundland. Sir Edward Morris, the here that such a contingency is un-

Cable News.

SIMS REPRIMANDED. Special to Evening Telegram.

WASHINGTON. This Morning. A general order reprimanding Commander Sims for his speech at the society. The members of the Cathvedding but christenings also. A public banquet in London in which he edral branch attended in a body. His said America would spend the last Grace preached an excellent sermon drop of blood for Britain, has been from the text, "Hallowed Be Thy Schroeder, Commander-in-Chief of the was a horrible one and was degrading course was prompted by the desire of gift of speech one of the greatest the Navy Department that Sims blessings that the Almighty God hall should receive the order before it was bestowed on man should be perverted

MORE EARTH SHOCKS.

Special to Evening Telegram

United States.

ST. PETERSBURG, This Morning. Despatches from Tashkent, Russian also present. Turkeystand, say that further earthshocks have been felt at Verney, the capital of Semerychensk, where intense cold is causing much suffering within the area of disturbance.

CHINESE AND THE BUBONIC.

Special to Evening Telegram.

PEKIN, This Morning. recention. It is reported the Russians to do so: of Harbin are not concerning themselves with the Chinese section of the town, although they are dealing with the Chinese residing within the Russian part of the city.

ROYAL ASSASSINATION PLOT.

Special to Evening Telegram. LONDON, This Morning

The Yokohama's Correspondent of the London Chronicle gives details of a plot to assassinate the Emperor of McGrath be admitted and enrolled as Japan, for which twenty-five Japan- a Solicitor. ese anarchists were recently tried and sentenced to capital punishment. Mysterious explosions were heard at Mount Keso. At first, it was suppos- tice. ed, they were volcanic. But investigations by the police led to the discovery of a complete modern dynamite factory on the summit of the Cause List for January. mountain, and to the unearthing of a plot for the assassination of the Royal THE ALMERIANA HERE. - The family, the peers and others of prom- tered for the defendant with costs. inence, together with the blowing up of official residences.

CONFERENCE IN MAY.

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, This Morning. It is announced that the Imperial onference will meet on May 23rd.

Another Victim.

Mr. George Cheeks formrely of the Sanitary Staff, who resided on Barters Hill, and was stricken with typhus fever, died in the Hospital this morning. Every possible attention was given him at the Hospital and he was E. J. Duder ... attended by Rev. Father Sheehan of J. J. Tobin . the R. C. Cathedral, who administered Hy. Cowan the last rites of the Catholic Church, A Friend Cheeks was a quiet, inoffensive man, honest and straightforward, painstaking in his duties and was well-known J. McNetl . 150 and liked. His son is also in the hos- F. Chafe pital and a daughter residing at Barters Hill is left to mourn him.

people of Will's Range we learn, are Willertown School Children, per up in arms against the idea of sending the people from the houses infected The S. S. Fogota was at Fogo this with typhus fever to their locality. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-

GET IN COWS.

At St. Patrick's.

The Triduum in honor of the Holy Name was celebrated yesterday at St. Patrick's by His Grace Archbishop ance of the members of the Holy Name and several were received into the published generally in the Navy of the to the use of blasphemy was deplorable. After the sermon His Grace imparted Benediction of the Bless Sacrament, being assisted by Fathe Sheehan and Father Pippy, the chap lans of the Holy Name. Very Rev. W Doutney and Rev. Fr. McDermott were

Swiped a Barrel Flour

Saturday when the employees of My which was outside the bond store one barrel short in the lot and could Reports from Harbin say that the not account for it. The police were the man was in the water, and throw-Thinese there are opposing the sum- apprised and after quite a search the ing the line to him it was grasped mary disposition of the bodies of those | missing barrel was found in a lane of | by his teeth and afterwards by his who have died of the Bubonic Plague. the rear of Mr. M. J. Summer's prem Some of the corpses were kept in the ises which is a considerable distance city for days, but now dead bodies are from the bond store. The police look- down for the third time, and his see poor men standing around wait to-day reports light easterly winds, being taken into the open country, ed around for a long while in the rescuer was not a minute too early. where trenches are prepared for their hope of capturing the thief but failed After being rescued Mr. Parsons went

Supreme Court.

Sir James Winter, K.C., presented o the Court Mr. Richard A. Squires, as Barrister-at-Law, he having been called to the bar by the Benchers of the Law Society, during the January term of the Society.

Sir James Winter moved that R. 7 It is ordered accordingly.

Both Mr. Squires and Mr. McGrati

were congratulated by the Chief Jus-T. Winter Assigne, vs. Simeon Roache On motion this cause is struck off

John Cody, vs. Patrick Kent. It is ordered that judgment be

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Peter Cowan ... Received from Daily News. H. S. Cornick Yours faithfully

JOHN R. BENNETT.

VERY FROSTY WEATHER .- Curling to-day reports wind north, strong. very frosty, and that the Humber is

Sunday News.

Editor Evening Telegram

Rev. Mr. Bartiett was in George St. Church on Sunday morning and evensionary sermons ever delivered from that pulpit. It was thoughtfully arvay home to conjer with the members ranged and showed very careful study was signed F. F. J. Bell Island, and of his Executive Council, but enough and research. We are of opinion that I think I know the writer and take Diplomatic negotiations have scored fround has already been covered to it would be well if the Woman's Missettlement of the points in dispute Mr. Bartlett to deliver that discourse something to put boys leaving school tain and others were examined, and ter of the Fisheries dispute between will soon be effected. The departure again on some Sunday evening. A on the right track,

which he showed himself to be an abla

Mr. Gordon Christian, as usual, ably excellent music. The members of the church highly appreciate his good

WESLEY CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Thackeray was at Wesley Church on Sunday morning, or when the service had ended there were very earnest expressions of ap preciation of his remarks. His ap Howley. There was a large attend- peal to the children was especially appreciated by the parents who were present. Mr. Thackeray will always find a hearty welcome at Wesley

REV. MR. CURTIS.

Rev. Mr. Curis occupied the pulpi issued by Secretary Mayer. The first Name," Matt., Chap. 6, verse 9th. The of Wesley Church in the evening. As copy of the order was sent to Admiral habit of swearing and blaspheming usual the spacious building was packed with a very interested con the case the fee will be \$20. West Atlantic fleet, and given to Sims. This to man and offensive to God. That the gregation. Mr. Curtis never fails to attract large congregations, and his people hold him in very high esteem

A Timely Rescue.

On Monday, Jan. 2nd, while Franci Parsons, of Country Rd., was return ing from the country with a load boughs, he fell through the ice in Country Pond, and would no doubt have been drowned but for the timely assistance of Mr. Géorge Janes, o Brigus, who was visiting his mother in-law, Mrs. Isaac Belbin, at the time Mr. Janes happened to be walking J. Shea were putting some flour, down the lane from the house when h saw the man and his slide go through during the day, back again, they found the ice. Grasping a rake and a piece of clothes line he rushed to where hands, and Mr. Janes succeeded in pulling him out. Parsons had gone to his home, and feels nothing the

sion .- Guardian. AT WESLEY CHURCH. - Last night at Wesley Church a large gat!r ering listened with earnest attention to the treatment of the life of a mod ern Prodigal Son-a character taken from the slums of London. A most impressive prayer service followed in which five persons signified their desire to yield to the influence of the Holy Spirit. A promise of a great site.

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Taking Up Trades.

esting letter dealing with the subject upon his energy and ability in doing

This subject, to my mind, Mr. Editor, is all-important, as up to the present when a boy displayed any paticualr brightness at school, it mean to fill a position as junior hand in an office. No one told the smart boy t go at a trade. It was never men-

And why was this the case? Sin ply because the office or shop gay better wages at the start, and because it was considered a triumol almost to get your boy in Mr. Gen teel's office. The boy that went at trade went there because he wouldn' be bothered with the other job; but no one induced him to do so.

A certain empty pride raged in this town fifteen or twenty years ago, and n some cases exists to-day, so much so that a certain class of both sexes treated the working man-the m chanic and laborer-with a "freezing out" policy, and gave them the cold shoulder when every opportunity at

But now a change has come over senger Agent, returned by express to workingman-is making himself felt as it were and the scales are drop ping from our efes. We are awaker ing to the fact that we have to tur our attention to the mechanics in thi country because of its development But many obstacles stand in the war of the poor boy who would willing take up a truce, and principal! amongst them is the small wages h tectives as a start. Many a man wh to-day stands under the gallery o the wharf waiting to be sent to wor or who awaits anxiously the arriva of the boats, would be a mechanic t wasn't for the poor wages paid that time to apprentices. The be down yaffling fish or carrying the drum barrow got fifty cents a day

the busy season, whereas if he wen to serve his time he'd receive abo dollar and a half per week. The struggling father who want nelp placed his lov on the wharf, an ose time and money gazing into the future and what it would unfold. We hear a great dea of the prosperity our laboring men. No doubt they ar better off than in times gone by, by they do not get constant work by an means, and any one visiting the ing to "put on." The laborin class is too large for the demand, an the cause why 'tis too large is the parents send their boys on the what because they get more money; a few years roll by, they are too old to g

serve their time, and they remain lab orers all die days of their life. Now, if the trades offered as good wages to the boy as the wharf doe we would certainly have more boys taking m carrentering, blacksm th etc.; but the pay offered a boy at those occupations is no inducement but on the concrary, quite the appearance

way, Mr. Editor that we have two classes that do not go in for tradel all, whose parents are fairly well of and the other, the boy who has to tak the job that will give the most mone Some people say our system

education has a tendency to make or boys avoid trades; that a boy who masters Greek or Latin won't get down to blowing a bellows or using the jack plane. If this be so, ther the quicker we burn all the Greek books the better, for such an education to the ordinary boy is a cursrather than a blessing, if after secur ing it he gets too big for his boots. When one witnesses the large nun ber of boys coming home from school it suggests the question: Where ar they all soing to obtain positions?

No one can doubt, looking at the great strides mining and other work have taken within the last few years that mechanics are going to be the best paid men in this country within a few years and the question presents Hself: How are we going to induce our boys to take up trades?

The master mechanics says he can't afford to pay any more money to an apprentice, and the apprentice says he won't work for the wages offered. Who can solve the problem? Who can suggest a remedy?

I would like to get an expression of opinion from some of our brilliant writers and public men, and would suggest that the different clubs in the city take it up as a matter of debate during the winter. Some good may come of it-something that may be the means of making the lives of thousands of our boys now attending school bright, useful and happy. I remain, Mr. Editor,

Yours sincerely. t. John's, Jan. 15, '11. R. J. P.

January Athletic World

The January number of The ATH-LETIC WORLD, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ontario, just issued, not only maintains sports policy laid down on the inception of ant phases of out-door pastimes and the official information given tell how great a want in the sport life of Canada is being filled by THE ATHLETIC WORLD. Its pages are rich in illustrations and timely discussions, mak-

Marine Notes.

ing it one of the best yet issued.

elencia with 5,164 qtls. of fish from A. Goodridge & Sons.

The Nina L. arrived at Bay Bulls today. Capt. Burke is 18 days out from Gibraltar. The barque E. S. Hocken cleared today for Pernambuco taking 4,682 rums of fish shippd by Bowring Bros.

from Liverpool. The Florizel left New York at 3 p.m. Saturday and is due here Thursday. The Mongolian sails for Glasgow at

The Durango is due here to-morrow

Personal Notes.

J. M. Kent and Mrs. Kent reurned from New York by the express Mr. J. W. Johnstone, R. N. Co. Pas-

Rev. Dr. Whelan of Bay Roberts ar rived in town to-day.

Train Notes.

The west bound express left Grand 'alls at 8.40 a.m. to-day.

The incoming express coupled with he local arrived here at 12.25 p.m. to-day bringing 70 passengers including, J. M. Kent. J. W. Johnstone, S. D. Crawford, Rev. D. F. McCarthy, Rev. Dr. Whelan, Miss Delgado, Miss Walsh, Mr. Duff, Mrs. Walsh, M. Stack, R. Stack, J. W. Roberts.

Mr. S. D. Crawford agent for Fleisaman's Yeast, etc., arrived from St. John, N.B., by the express to-day.

A LARGE FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas Cullen took place from Bell Street last evening large circle of friends and was a great

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place in class Miss Laura

Laura Barnes and Bride O'Connor; 2nd, Misses Bertha Kennedy, Alice Byrne and Hilda Gothorpe. Christian Doctrine-1st lonnie Mansfield, Laura Barnes, and

Bride O'Connor: 2nd Misses B. Kenedy, A. Byrne, Annie O'Brien and Latin-Ist, Miss Laura Barnes; 2nd liss Hilda Gorthorpe.
French—1st, Miss Laura Barnes;

nd, Misses Alice Byrne, Victoria lurphy and Eileen O'Hanlon Algebra—1st Miss Laura Barnes; id, Misses Annie Kirby and Alice

Arithmetic-1st, Miss Laura Barnes; nd, Misses Alice Byrne and Bride Geometry-1st, Miss Laura Barnes;

id, Miss Bertha Kennedy.
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edy and Maud Kennedy.

Book-Keeping—1st, Misses B. Kenedy and Annie Kirby; 2nd, Miss Irene Hygiene-1st. Misses Bride O'Con

Lizzie Baker and Irene Crane.
Plain Needlework—1st, Misses Antie O'Brien and Bride O'Connor; 2nd, iss Alice Byrne. Fancy Needlework—1st. Misses Lize Baker, Annie O'Brien and Irene rane; 2nd, Misses B. O'Brien and Ir-

her Gothorpe. O'Connor, Annie O'Brien and Liz Baker; 2nd. Misses Annie Kirby, Jackman and May Fortune. Type-Writing-1st, Misses Annie Brien and Laura Barnes; and 2nd

isses Alice Byrne, Irene Crane and ulu O'Donnell. Music-Ist, Miss Monnie Mansfield; Painting—Ist, Misses Gertie Maid-ent and Irene Crane; 2nd, Misses

. Jackman and Lillan Grant. Drawing—1st, Miss Gertie Maid-ent; 2nd, Misses N. Jackman and ilian Grant.
Elocution—1st, Miss Monnie Manseld; 2nd, Misses N. Jackman and L

Physical Culture—1st, Misses A. Brien, M. Mansheld and Lulu Donnell; 2nd, Misses Laura Barnes lilda Gothorpe, Esther Gothorpe an Annie Kirby.

Preliminary Grade. 1st place in class-Miss Mar

2nd place in class-Misses Fanny English Grammar-Ist, Miss Sophie 2nd, Misses Helen Battcock

French-1st, Miss Marie Smart: nd, Miss Flora Grant.
Arithmetic—1st, Miss Ethel Peti-2nd, Miss Sophie Grant. Algebra-1st, Miss Sophie Grant; Miss Marie Smart. · 2nd Miss Flora Lilly. School Management-1st, Miss He-

Battcock; 2nd, Miss Ethel Petiant; 2nd, Miss Gertie Maidment. Hygiene-1st, Miss Kathleen Han-2nd. Miss Kitty St. Croix. Plain Needlework—Ist, Miss Marie mart; 2nd, Miss Sophie Grant.

ian Grant: 2nd. Miss Gertie Maidand Sophie Grant; 2nd, Miss Type-Writing-1st, Miss Flora Lilly

Misses Gertie Maidment and Kathleen Hanham. Music-1st, Miss Kathleen Hanam: 2nd, Miss Fanny Rogerson. History-1st, Miss Fanny Rogerson and, Misses Flora Lilly and Kathlee

Primary Class. Ist place in class-Misses Lill arbage and Grace Cowney. Quinn and Lilly Carbage.

Arithmetic—Misses Lily Carbage osie Quinn and Muriel Rogerson. illu Carbage. Literature-Misses Grace Cowney

nd Josie Quinn. Grammar - Misses Josie Quinn race Cowney and Muriel Rogerson. History-Misses Grace Cowney, Jos Penmanship-Misses Josie Quin nd Lily Carbage. Needlework—Misses Lily Carbage

Elementary Class. 1st place in class-Misses Helen gerson and Emmie Stewart Grammar, Geography, Writing and Tables—Miss Emmie Stewart. Arithmetic, Composition, Spelling, and Useful Knowledge—Miss Helen

Grace Cowney and Muriel Rogerson.

Geography and Useful Knowledgeliss Elsie Demster Penmanship and Needlework-Miss dary A. O'Neill.

The Al'an liner Mongolian, Capt Peters, which arrived here Saturday fternoon from Philadeiphia, made splendid run down, naving fine weather pretty well all the time. Sho brought over 500 tons cargo, mostly four. &c., and two steerage passenOU CAN WORK NEAR A WINDOW IN WINTER WHEN YOU HAVE A

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P. S. A.

English Literature 1st Miss Marie esting paper "Mainly About Books mart; 2nd, Miss Fanny Rogerson. The speaker made a brief reference to Christian Doctrine—1st, Miss Marie the origin of tooks and then spok of some of the more important Latin-1st, Miss Ethel Petipas; 2nd, changes down to the present time. In the early days of printing heavy liter ature was regarded as indispensible ast is more in evidence than former! Many authors were referred to as useful to the average reader since book should have an educating as we as an entertaining influence. Mr. Cu rie presented his thoughts and o periences in a very pleasing style. M Tucker rendered "He shall Feed Fin Flock" from the Messiai in a very

ngs are increasing in popularity. Here and There.

leasing manner The P. S. A. mee

RETURNED HOME .- Four of the alypso's erew who have finished their erm on this station, returned to Eng land by the S. S. Mongolian to-day.

PLENTIFUL AT BURGEO .- A tele gram to town this morning says that codfish and halibut are plentiful at Burgeo, good catches were made Sat-

OLD FRIENDS .- Price Webber and rife, Miss Edwina Gray are now a Sydney. They intend to visit 5 John's should they be able to nego tiate successfully for a hall.

LOST HER MAINSAIL. The schr Dorothy Duff, Capt. Burke, 4 days from Sydney with coal o W. Duff & Sons, Carbonear arrived here Satur day afternoon. Saturday forencon sue met it rough off Cape St. Francis when a sudden sust of wind tore the mainsail in pieces and she had to run for this port. After getting repairs she will proceed to Carbonear.

who arrived here by the Bruce express Saturday say that numerous caribou recently crossed the tracks at Gaff Topsails, as their tracks could be seen in the snow. The animals have remained longer this year than for many years past on the northern feeding grounds owing to the mild ness of the winter.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-TEMPER.

Dynamite Bomb in

vas found to-day in the vestibule of he home of County Judge John F.

had better turn it over to the police, tal abstainers.' which I did. I cannot imagine what yould prompt anyone to blow up my ouse, and I am thinking that it later Howlett took leave of the C. C.

ill be found to have been a joke."

lieved by the police to be high power

Home of Chicago Judge blasting powder. The bomb was sent to the Bureau of Explosives. new society or organization in Eng Owens, recently elected on the Demo- land, which claims a membership of cratic ticket. It was about seven in- about 350,000, about 75,000 of whom

thes long and an inch in diameter, have been added during the last year ead covered, and its fuse appeared to The pledge of the association requires have been fired, but to have burned the members to abstain from drinking intoxicating liquors between meals Judge Owens himself discovered the indulging only at luncheon and dinomb as he was about to leave the ner. The secretary notes the someneuse for his office. It was beside the what important fact that the work of wall of his library, where he was ac- the association tends to produce total sustomed to spend part of his even- abstainers. He reports that "many of ugs. "I thought at first, it was some the pledges issued have been returned sort of a joke" said the judge to- with the words 'except at my midday. "Then when I saw that the fuse day and evening meals' be struck out. evidently had been lighted, I thought the signatories thereby becoming to

When the lead casing of the bomb by the boys with a handsome set of ad been cut into by the police it was pocket safety razors. Dr. Howlett seen to contain a crossive powder heartily thanked the donors.

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III at Grand Falls.

Mr. Edgar Benson of the city is a baker at Grand Falls, and been there for over two years was the victim of a dangerous dent there not long ago. While ing a barrel of flour he received a severe strain that hemorage in and for a while he was danger ill having lost much blood. Sat his friends had a telegram sayin he was greatly improved and t yet prostrated, his physician thin is out of danger.

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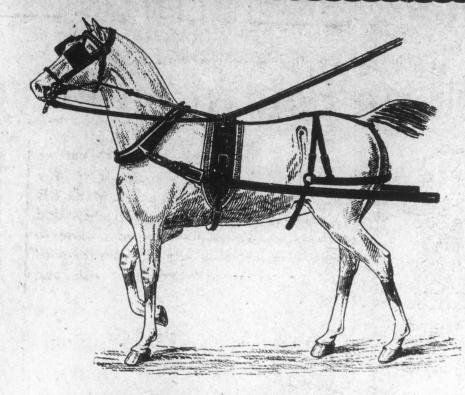
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Ill at Grand Falls.

is a baker at Grand Falls, and has ally falling out, it cannot be long bebeen there for over two years past, fore the spot appears. severe strain that hemorages set discovered in England. SALVIA furill having lost much blood. Saturday and acts so quickly that people are his friends had a telegram saying that amazed. A large bottle for 50c. 6 set prostrated, his physician thinks he MINARD'S LINIMENT C U R E

Cleaned Out the Till.

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While the family were away back owned by those alluded to above is ing out was just in time to see the be paid. are in negotiation with a big syndi though she was not near enough to Patrick's Church, it was announced lieved that this week arrangements and sneak thieves seem to be enam- lected through their efforts the ver, will be finalized for the purchase of ored of the West End, judging from substantial sum of \$1,500. Much is the property, when the sum of \$200. the series of robberies and thefts still to be done with the church, and We wish them every rappiness for

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St. Patrick's Church.

Yesterday at last Mass Rev. Fr in the kitchen at the rear of the house | McDermott spoke from the pulpit on some time ago an option on 9,700 Saturday night, some thief entered matters affecting the parish. In fu-Square miles of timber land at N. W. Mrs. Robert Parsons shop at Hamil- ture residents of the West End about River, Hamilton Inlet, Labrador, the ton Street in a very stealthy manner to enter into the matrimonial conrental on which is \$38,400. The land and getting inside the counter open- tract must have their marriages peradjoins the Dickie property, on which ed the till, taking all the money which formed at St. Patrick's Church, and is erected lumber and other mills, and it contained, which would be any the same applies to baptisms. For which is worked each season by large where from \$7 to \$10. Mrs. Parsons the administration of these sacragangs of lunvermen. The property thought she heard a noise, and com- ments at the home a special fee must

In speaking about repairs to St. tower and putting a steeple on it will be pushed forward. After last Mass

Death of Mr. Cook, J.P.

Mr. John Cook died at Heart's Con. tent yesterday. About a year ago he was pensioned by the Anglo-Ameri-The greatest remedy to stop the can Co., in wrose employ he had been dent there not long ago. While lift- hair from falling is SALVIA, the for nearly forty years. He was stricking a barrel of flour he received such Great American Hair Grower, first en with paralysis, to which he sucin and for a while he was dangerously nishes nourishment to the hair roots The deceased was a most genial associate, a prominent Mason, and the senior J. P. of Heart's Content. To be no more. His Grace the Archbishhis bereaved wife and family the op occupied the Throne. Benediction Evening Telegram tenders sympathy. of the Blessed Sacrament followed,

Newfoundiand Society of Toronto.

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The Biggest Price

Last week there were eight Amer fishery last week.

The Doctors' Fees.

Editor Evening Telegram.

to do an honest work in the city.

McMurdo's Store News

in the holy bonds of matrimony. The Fr. McDermott. The bride was attire! lustre with hat to match, and was aswhere the hon moon will be spen

vesterday the Building Committee At the R. C. Cathedral

This society, inaugurated a year agheld its annual meeting on the 5th inst. The officers elected were:

Secretary-H. W. Thompson, 12

J. Hussey. Entertainment Committee-R. Whiteway, E. Hollett, Jomes King

H. Goodyear, Geo. Paul, John Cooper

for Herring.

can herring catchers at Bonne Ba looking for fish, which were not very plentiful Six of these vessels have gasoline motors as auxiliaries to thei sails, and tow their boats from the fishing grounds in stormy weather Those Americans want herring, and must get them at all hazards. They are offering splendid inducements to the men catching the herring to work hard for the record sum of \$3 per barrel out of the net. This is the highest price ever offered for herring in the annals of the fishery, and some substance are boots and shoes, bags, private contracts were filled at even an advanced figure to this. The scarcity of herring, it is, which has brought such a fancy price, and the catchers made splendid wages at th

Sir - When the Municipal Counc ttempts legislation on Medical Acts, and medical practice, they go beyond their province altogether and display otning but ignorance. As a voter say it is not what we put them there for. Let them copy some of the doc tors, enlarge their ideas by a tri abread, and when they return the will see the dirt and fifth of St John's, and perhaps make a better at tempt to clean it. At present the seem more anxious to get credit fo: what they say in the meetings that

On Saturday we opened a large conignment of splendid Sponges. A verybody knows, good Sponges at pear to be more difficult to get ever year. This time we have gone to "the head of the well" and secured thes? direct from a Greek company, thus saving all middlemen's profits. The result is that we can give better val ue in Sponges for this lot than has during the last few years. We have pieces from the smallest slate to the largest Lath sponge; from the carriage sponge to the finest "velvet" fo: any lady's toilet. The prices range from 10c. to \$3.70, and they are at least 30 per cent. better value than Sponges usually sold at the price .-

Wedding Bells.

A very pretty wedding took place on the 12th inst. at St Patrick' Church when Mr William H. Dooley and Miss Mary J. King were united ceremony was performed by the Rev. in a very pretty costume of cream sisted by Miss Julia McLoughlan, who was attired in a pretty gown of cream voile with hat to match. The groom was attended by Mr. R. i. Coady. The happy couple received several useful presents. After the coremony the party took the train for Placentia. their future.

Rev. Fr. Kelly preached at the Cathedral at Vespers last night on the text, "And thou shalt call his name Jesus." He dwelt on the great necessity of refraining from desecrating the Holy Name by irreverent use and blasphemy. The name of the Saviour was the greatest that the world lad ever known, and when all the other names of the world's great men would have been forgotten, the name of Jesus would be honored and worshipped on earth till time would Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan officiating.

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The regiment that has won the most C.'s is the South Wales Borderers, with sixteen to its credit. Ten of these sixteen were won at Isandlhwa- | Josephine, the prize cow of the Unigade is second on the list with fifteen. and the 9th Lancers, the King's Royal race for the record for one year. In

You

Something

to Sell

u 1816 and 1817. Wheat then sold for £17 a bushel. The loaves were heir looms in the Hummel family, and came into Mr. Hummel's hands when he was visiting his old home in Wur temberg twenty years ago.

Pauperism continues to decline, the atest returns showing a decrease o 15.000 people on the rates as compar ed with the corresponding figures o

The champion milch cow of the world is now supposed to be Chief and Rorke's Drift. The Rifle Bri- versity of Missouri. Eight months ago the keepers of the animal began a Rifles, and the Gordon Highlanders the time that has elapsed since the come next with thirteen each, and start her milk yield has been greater

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> Two loaves of bread baked ninety- | the life of a recluse. three years ago in Germany form the man in the States. They are remind- doing well and will recover.

Factory

they are followed by the Cameronians by 2,100 lb. than that of any othe cow that has ever lived. Josephine's daily yield has been 89 lb. Her best record for a single day is 110.2. The

> While a sale of the effects of the late Mrs. Timms, of Fenny Stratford Bucks, was being conducted, about £200 in Bank of England notes was found in one of the drawers, and search disclosed further secret wealth. The auctioneers took charge of the finds for those interested. The late Mrs. Timms had for years lived

relic contained in a glass case at the who was sent to hospital with typhus model is box shaped, and has plaited home of Joseph Hummel, a business fever is very low. His son John is

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