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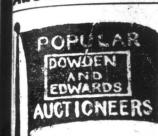
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S. D. BLANDFORD,

Dated at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, this 29th day of October, 1921, oct29,nov1

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias me directed, in which Bowring others, Limited, are plaintiffs, and lilliam F. Kelly is defendant, I will lill by Public sell by Public Auction at my office at the Court House, St. John's, on Thursday, the 3rd day of November next ensuing, at 12 o'clock noon, one Victoria waggon, one horse and one set harness. Further particulars may be otbained from WOOD & KELLY, Solicitors for Plaintiffs, or from

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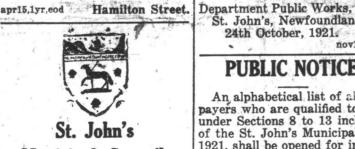
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sarily accepted. J J. MAHONEY, City Clerk.

NOTICE.

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on a panel different from that on All persons claiming to be creditors which they are entered, and all of, or who have any claim or demand persons who have objections to persons who have objections to upon or affecting the insolvent Estate of William Cummings of St. offer to the panels or either of John's, Contractor, are required to them, are hereby notified that a send particulars of their claims in Court of Revision of the jury writing duly attested to R. F. Hor-wood, clo Horwood Lumber Company, Limited, St. John's, Trustee of the said Estate, on or before the 10th day list's for St. John's will be held in the Magistrate's Office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday. of November 1921, after which date the Said Trustee will proceed to distribute week, and on Monday. Wednesthe said estate, having regard to the claims of which he shall then have dady and Friday of the week

had notice. St. John's, October 31st, 1921. BLACKWOOD EMERSON & WINTER, nov1,3,5,7,9, Solicitors for Truste

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28th, 1921.

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CHAIRMAN DOCTORS' COM. Hermitage.



An Emergency Meeting the above Lodge, will be held in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock to-night for the purpose of conferring E.A. & F.C. Degrees. By Order of the W.M.

A. R. STANSFIELD, nov1,1i Secretary.

NOTICE.

The regular monthly meeting f the Amalgated Fishermen's Inion will be held in their Rooms, British Hall, on this ruesday, Nov. 1st, at 8 p.m. All tea, 40c. Grand Concert at 8 p.m. members are requested to at- 20c.

By Order, G. H. CUMMINGS,

Secretary S. O. E. B. S.

LODGE EMPIRE, No. 270. The Regular Red Rose Degree Meet- is the nearest available land and ing of the above Lodge will be held to merrow, Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 8 p.m. sharp.

A White Rose meeting will also be held immediately after the conclusion vour lot before it is all cone of the Red Rose Degree.

Brethren, please do your utmost to

e present. Business important.

Secretary.

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City Terrace.

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containing a sum of money, latch key, etc.; finder please return to this of fice and get reward. LOST-On Sunday, October 23rd, on LeMarchant Road, a Gold Medal, with initials E. P. M. engraved thereon. Finder will be rewarded on

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"No." said the footman. "I heard

"Poor young lady!" said the butler.

This unpleasantness about the signer

coming so soon after the poor squire's death is very trying for her. I do hope

The two went downstairs, and Iris,

emerging from her hiding-place, open-

The night was dark, and its black-

ness seemed to confront her threaten-

ingly and bid her draw back from en-

countering it. She glanced book at the

magnificent hall with its time-stained

oak and gilding, its rows of family

pictures and tattered flags; then, with

nameless, in very deed and truth an

At the lodge one of the boys came

train quickly so as to escape notice.

Suddenly she stopped short. At any

she won't be called as a witness."

Miss Felice say that sire was lying down resting, and the house was to be

kept quiet."

ed the hall door.

BRUISES—SPRAINS SORE THROAT

"Flowers of the Valley,"

MABEL HOWARD. OF THE LYRIC.

CHAPTER XIV. THE ROAD TO LONDON.

The famous Knighton diamonds which she had worn so often were hers no longer; they were Lord Coverdale's, and would be next worn by his wifeat the thought a scarlet flush rose for a moment to her face—they were hers no longer; but she possessed a large quantity of jewelry, gifts of her 18-

ther and of friends. This was hers, and the money in her purse. She would not be quite penniless; she would, at least, have enough to enable her to leave the Revels and hide herself away for a time.

Hide herself! That was the one great and dominant desire. To get away from the ken of those who knew her, but most of all from the knowledge of the man whose life she had saved, and who was now the master of the Revels, of which she had thought herself mistress.

Possessed of this idea, she got up, and, choosing the plainest of her black morning dresses, dressed herself quickly. Then she examined her purse. She had never had any allowance from her father; he had always paid her bills, and whenever she wanted money she had but to ask for it. Sometimes he had given her a check to get cashed at the local bank, and at others that you have got the wrong man. But ther he was flying from justice or sor-Nyeek before his death he had given her a bank note for twenty-five tonge.

Then she went to the safe in the what did they do when they got to the heavy vehicle, and it was coming slowsquire's bedroom. The sight of the station?" room and the bed brought back the remembrance of her loss and the other

"They waited until Mr. Barrington the fall of the horses' feet, and as she came down, and then read out the did so the whistle of the train soundmisery which had followed upon it, charge to the signor. He took it quite a moment she stood with he hands clasped against her heart; then, with a duplicate key which the squire had given her, she unlocked the safe and took out the jewels which Signor | ber that, Charles?-and says, 'Is that Ricardo had so judiciously left intact. took the gems from their cases, and, oath in his foreign way. Then, after a making them into as small a parcel as | minute, as if he was thinking, he says,

Having done this, she threw herself down upon the bed, and, closing her eyes, forced herself to rest until it was quite dark and she could hope to leave the place without being recognized.

she tried to form some plan of action but she could not.

ness, and she rose and put on a thick cloak. As she arranged a crape veil that would completely conceal her face, she caught sight of it, and its pallor a shudder of pain and anguish, she startled her, and there flashed through closed the door behind her and stood her mind the thought that Lord Cover- slone in the cold night. She, who had dale, if he were to meet her, would reigned as the queen of the great scarcely recognize in her the girl from whom he had parted by the stream!

Listening at the door, and at each step, she made her way into the hall. The sound of voices reached her from the library; it was Lord Clarence and Mr. Barrington talking. Still talking shout her and the story of her mother's shame!

Just as she reached the front door, she heard a servant coming up the on without returning his "Good-night. stairs from the servants' hall, and she | ma'am." slipped behind one of the knights in armor and listened breathlessly.

It was the butler, and as he came she did so she heard the clock strike along the hall a footman came out of eight. the dining-room and joined him. "Most extraordinary business this, past, and she thought that she would

isn't it?" Iris heard the butler say. keep away from the station until the "Just been down to the police court to time arrived, and then get into the see the end of it." "Most astounding!" returned the

other. "Just fancy us having such a restless state of excitement, walked character in the house and not know- along by the hedge. ing it! And he a friend of the squire's, too. That's strange, isn't it?" a mystery about it I can't quite under- the evening-and would miss her. She some rather cheeky friends and re- burdens she shouldn't have had to

to resist you. You will find that you be aware that a large city was the onhave made a mistake in identity, and ly safe refuge for the fugitive, wheonly do your duty.' The detective had As she stood thinking over this, and got a fly outside, and they drove off as vainly striving for some plan or go

"Lor!" exclaimed the footman; "and the sound of wheels. It was some

as cool as ever, and says, with a smile: 'A mistake, gentlemen; simply a mistake!' Then the detective pointed to a mistake, too, signor?' and the signor Going back to her own room, she surned upon him with a snarl and an 'How long-what is the sentence for this?' and the inspector says, 'Don't say anything to incriminate yourself. again and turned to Mr. Barrington. 'How long?' he says. 'Seven or four-

Obeying the impulse of the moment she came from the shadow of the hedge and touched his arm. The man was helf-asleep, and start-

teen years,' said Mr. Barrington. ed with an ejeculation. 'Gogd!' says the signor; 'I will wait

by rail!

ogetic laugh. "What is it?" "What did he mean by that?" inquir-Iris hesitated. He was a stranger to her; he might, probably would, ask Mark his children, his girl and lad questions, and there was no help for "Don't know, I don't think Mr. Bar-

Presently a light twinkled along the

As it came nearer she saw that it

horses. An old man tramped along

with the horses, and the light from

the lantern falling on his face showed

it to Iris as a good-natured one

resolved itself into a carrier's van.

"Will you let me ride in your cart?" she said, as calmly as she could, her heart beating wildly.

WHAT DOES HOSPITALITY REQUIRE?

hospitality?

people comprising two friends

house, was leaving it penniless and entail the obligation of inviting to sort of thing he is willing to take dinner the whole five, three of whom outcast! Iris knew every inch of the you have never seen before and will road how often had she ridden along probably never see again, and whom share of the burden falls upon his it singing happily! and she reached you would never dream of visiting?

the lodge gates without meeting any weeks and prolongs her stay to five, happned after a case of most exassix, seven, or more, sleeping all the while in the living room, does true out to open the gate, for her, and lookhospitality prevent you from putting ed after her in surprise as she hurried an end to what looks as if it might be an indefinite stay?

"Just because one has a Summer Having gained the high road, she went rapidly toward the station. As tertain innumerable people whom one know I have old fashioned ideas about would never think of being enter- hospitality. When I was a child we There was a train at twenty minutes happen to have automobiles and who father was always bringing someone want some place to go?"

But Don't Tell a Soul These are some questions a Letter She went back to the road, and, in a Friend submits. What do you make of that, Wat-

they'd have some trouble with him. He do would be to go to the station, and and I cannot say that I blame her.

yourself, gentlemen; I shall not at- end all hope of her hiding herself. No, there are limits to what one ought to of her home?" tempt to escape from your legal cus- she would not go by train; and yet, she try to do in the way of entertaintody. I was taken by surprise just | must reach London, or some great city. ing. and I think there are conditions fashioned hospitality could find no now, or I should not have attempted for she knew enough of the world to of imposition under which entertain- answer to make.

"What are the ing cannot help being done with obligations of resentful heart and thereupon ceases

"If a group of He Would Never Turn Away the Cheekiest Eighth Consin.

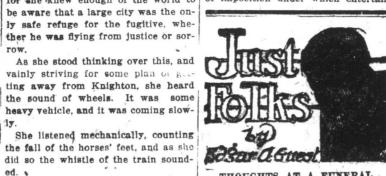
I have a friend whose husband is and three people the most hospitable soul in the who are utter world. He never fails to invite anystrangers to you one who comes to the house to stay to descend upon the next meal. He would never you in an auto-speed the most long staying eighth mobile at an cousin on his homeward way. He is hour or so before always appearing with someone whom meal time, does he has brought home for the night. true hospitality And unlike most men who do this some share of the hurden on himself But it is inevitable that the larger wife and sometimes she protests. I "If a cousin comes to stay two happened to be present once when this perating imposition on the part of some casual acquaintances.

Old-Fashioned Hospitality and a Missing Mother.

"Well," he said, "maybe it wasn't home is one under obligation to en- necessary to invite them but you tained by in their city homes but who had people with us all the time. Why home and we had cousins who stayed for weeks and even months. And father would never hear of anyone being turned away."

"Yes," said his wife, "I know that, and I also know that your mother died at 55 when she might have lived moment Felice might go into her room I suspect. I suspect my Letter to be 70 or 80 if she hadn't over-"It is," assented the butler. "There's -she would be certain to do so during Friend has a Summer home and worked so, and that was one of the stand Charles. Anyhow, the Signor would go to Lord Clarence or Mr. Bar- latives. I also suspect that the whole bear. Do you think it was worth Ricardo is a cool hand. They thought rington, and the first thing they would subject has become a sore one to her, while? Doesn't a woman owe more fought rather hard in the library, you telegraph along the line. Wherever she Hospitality is a very fine virtue, I herself than she does to casual peoknow; but when they got outside he got out she would be detected, and love the open heart that has an open ple who aren't really friends at all says, as cool as you please, 'Don't exert | watched, and followed, and so would hearth for all friends. But I think but just want to make a convenience-

And the man who believed in old



At last in peace are his hands reposed. road, and the slowly-traveling vehicle Now what is the wealth that he leaves was a covered cart, drawn by two The sort of wealth which A lasting record of kindly deeds.

Across the threshold which bears his Never has stalked the demon Shame; Within the walls where he used to

Now sit the people he loved so well Clean and honest and brave and true, All of them mourning the friend they knew.

Let the thoughtless smirk and the cynics sneer, This humble couch is a great man's

Portray the father which they have had: They are his gifts, if men understand To the nation's wealth and the na-

high example is stricken low. inmoved by fashion or pomp or show He lived his life. At his modest hearth He talked of honor and truth and And high above, when he closed his

The angels whispered: "A great

In November. 1809, during the French war, an eminent banking firm of Hebrew origin carried on a flourishing connection between the rival interests of France and England; needess to state that each belligerent was totally unaware of the services rendered to the opposing nation. A large, swift vessel, propelled by sails and the oars of hardy Deal boatmen, carried to the former country despatches from the English Government to their French spies, and to the French Government a cargo of English guineas -which at that time fetched thirty shillings each; and having safely disposed of this freight, the ship was laden in return with silk, brandy, lace and tobacco, also letters from the spies; the latter were duly delivered to our authorities, and the former disosed of in and out of our country t considerable profit. The captain was much trusted by his employers and on one voyage he was informed the cargo was the largest he had ever carried-from ten to twenty thousand guineas. The head of the "honour ble" firm anxiously awaited the return of his faitful servant, who apseared at last with a very rueful countenance, and informed him that being chased by a Government vesse and fearful of being overhauled, they "yellew boys" were at the bottom of the sea! The banker raved and de-

catastrophe had occurred; the information rather refuctantly givenspecified a spot close to the French coast, and the Hebrew, instinctively feeling that he had been done, communicated with his French agents. Divers descended and brought back the bags, not, hawever, with their throats cut, but intact save that, in place of their original contents, stones were in each of them! All parties being engaged in an illegal adventure. he only revenge the banker could take was by dismissing the captain from his employment—the latter laughing in his face, while the banker literally danced and swore with rage. The crew -who shared in their ship's disgrace -seemed rather "flush" of money for some time; while the captain first bought himself a piece of ground, and built himself a house, in a short time he got a few more, land followed, and . in the second generation his des-

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cendants were squires and parsons

and justices of the peace.



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larity which kept me in bed four or five work. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the Hamilton Spectator, and I took it. Now I have no pain and am quite regular. I keep house and do all my own work without any trouble."-Mrs. EMILY BEECROFT, 269 Victoria Ave., N., Hamilton, Ontario,

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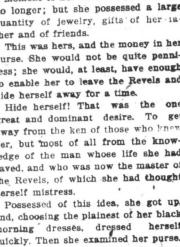
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and nearly twenty of it remained. She counted it carefully, and as carefully

She went through the whole of these preparations with a calmness which I shall use anything you say against was the result of a reaction from the you, you know,' and the signor swore terrible excitement under which she had been laboring.

ed the footman. While she was there lying waiting,

rington knew, either; anyway, he said nothing. They took the signor to the the Revels and fly to some place where cells then, and I came away. It's been the story of her shame was not known; a dreadfully trying week. Charles. Slowly the twilight faded into dark- Have you heard how Miss Iris is to-

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V.S. APPLES ON TOP. HALIFAX, N.S. Nov. 1. cotia apples were prize win-Imperial Fruit Show at the

OTTAWA, Nov. 1. was very low this

BELFAST, Nov. 1. on Lloyd George's

the Northern Whig says "it is that the Premiers pro Ister will precipitate a crisis for rebel delegates with a desire that the ome believe inevitable The Irish News British Government took octhe debate to proclaim the and destructive principle of on, and adds, "it is hard to see an be done to make Ireland conhile the partition holds."

LONDON, Nov. 1. inn Fein headquarters the view hat the Premier's address had othing to precipitate a crisis, as tained only statements with ith Southern Ireland. Ulster is arded by the English press as difficulty, and the result of aption of negotiations to-day is d with absorbing interest. Mich llins and Arthur Griffiths met George and Lord Birkenhead

INVARIABLY PROTECTS. BUDAPEST, Nov. 1 Emperor Charles and Em ita will leave Tihany Abbey toembark on the British gun boat,

MONDON, Oct. 31.

the Pilgrims Society to gates to the Washington "an ordeal not of batfaith," the underlying pur which was not more a chalthe League of Nations than i Monroe Doctrine, Ambas ey opened his address by the circumstances in which tion to the Washington Concan, or would, I forget that Sunday afternoon in July, found Mr. Lloyd George seated the Dominions," said Mr. Harcablegram from my pocket and slowly and carefully. It was a ing the intention of the Presummon a Conference of Naand asking if such a move would with approbation of British Gov-In a flash Premier was on We accept,' he almost shoutccept gladly, we accept grate-

erence a great success' that is the pledge he gave, and which he has kept to this evening, when as we all regret and fully realize his heart is heavy from apprehension that the performore and agreed to try to intro- ance of more urgent duty may prevent him from affording at the begining, read the judgment of the Court. that helpfulness of great and unexampled prestige, which can be fully rendered only through the actual presence of so vivid a personality."

POLLUTING THE OCEAN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. A resolution authorizing and requesting the President to call an International Conference to consider the constantly increasing pollution of navigable steams from the dumping of not expected to sur- oil refuse by steamships, was introducs. She is eighty years ed to-day by representative Appleby, ring from an attack of Republican, New Jersey. The casting Schr. Lady St. John, Defendant, v of oil refuse into the sea near the shore line, the resolution set forth. ocean fisheries."

AUTHORITY TO PROCEED.

LONDON, Oct. 31. The Government obtained, as exected a mandate from the House of commons to-night to proceed with Irish negotiations, when a Unionist motion censuring the Government for initiating Irish negotiations was voted down by 439 to 43.

FOR BENEFIT OF CREDITORS. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

benefit of creditors. TEN PER CENT CUT. SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 31. A wage reduction of ten per cent., trial of the action.

affecting all employees of the local orrespondent suggests that Steel plant, and officials of the British Emerson for defendents. Empire Steel Corporation, was and nounced to-day, effective Nov. first.

Bornholm Met Rough Weather. St. Andrew's

S.S. Bornholm, Captain Hansen, ar rived in port this morning with a coal cargo from North Sydney. The ship y, United States Ameaking to-night at a din-

Digby in Port.

S.S. Digby, Capt. F. W. Chambers, D.S.C., arrived in port this morning at was accepted by the British. 10.30 o'clock. When the ship left Halifax on Saturday at 8 p.m. there was a heavy sea on with a North wind. After passing St. Pierre the ship encounterhe spreading branches of the ed a N.N.W. wind with a heavy sea. At his country place, engaged in 2 a.m. this morning the Digby passed conversation with the Pre- Cape Race. The captain reports that icebergs are about and several were reported to him in latitute 46.20 N: longitude 46.53 W. The ship has a large consignment of apples and brought the following passengers:-Mr. B. S. Ab- for Liverpool to-morrow morning from the Secretary of State | bott, Mr. R. D. Brown, Mr. W. S. Col- early. lins, Mrs. W. S. Collins, Mr. E. H. Gamble, Mr. C. Glass, Miss M. Hamilton, Capt. J. T. Rendell, Miss G. Redstone, Mr. W. G. Webber, Mr. J. H. Monroe.

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Supreme Court.

(Present: Horwood, C.J., and Mr. Justice Kent.) In the matter of the will and estate of Alexander Reid, the Chief Justice William Woodfine vs. Michael Rodgers

et al. Mr. H. A. Winter moves for Tuesday Nov. 8th, for trial. Mr. F. Emerson consents. It is ordered accordingly. The Royal Stores, Ltd., vs. W. B. Milley, Richard Goodridge and A. J. Goodridge, trading as W. B. Milley

Mr. McNeily moves for Wednesday Nov. 9th, for the trial. Mr. F. Emerson consents. It is ordered accord

Harold Conrad, Appellant. Mr. McNeily for appellant moves fo has created "a serious menace likely a day for hearing. Mr. Foote, K.C., to result in fires and destruction of assents to a day, Monday, Nov. 7th it is ordered accordingly.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.)

Elias Wellman and H. E. Cowan, Fred W. Hayward and C. C. Pratt, as assignees for the benefit of creditors of Elias Wellman and A. Samuel

This is an application on behalf of the plaintiffs to strike out the follow-Ulster paper mills, Inc. with offices defendant's counter claim of damages of non-delivery of 2,6491/2 barrels New York, assigned to-day for the of herring, being loss of profit on 2,6491/2 barrels at \$3 per barrel, \$7,948.50, on the ground that such part of said particulars tend to prejudice, embarrass and delay the fair Mr. McNeily for plaintiffs, Mr. L. E

Mr. Emerson moves for a postponement of hearing until Monday, Nov. 7th. Mr. McNeily assents. It is ordered accordingly.

Halloween Party. The Halloween Party held yesterleft on Friday last at 9 o'clock, and at day afternoon by St. Andrew's So-train and the West bound express that time there was a strong North ciety for the children of members was which was to leave North Arm Bridge wind blowing. On reaching the coast a great success, over 130 little ones at 1 p.m. Motor cars and a truck left the ship hugged the shore and shelter- of both sexes attending. During the town early this morning, carrying leted under Cape Race last night. A hur- afternoon, games of many kinds were ter mail only, and provisions for the town, bringing a large general cargo. ricane of wind was experienced all the indulged in and Mr. P. K. McLeod's express. Owing to the bad condition of vay down the coast, with a very heavy Pierrots caused considerable amuse- the road the truck had to remain at sea. The strong back of No. 2 hatch ment. The St. Andrew's Jazz Band Kelligrews, and the cars made several broke loose but the hatches were for- under Director McKinlay made even trips to North Arm Bridge, bringing tunately secured. The deck house aft more moise than was expected of it, along the mails and provisions. The was also smashed but otherwise the and added plenty of "pep" to the en- passengers on the express are returnship came through all right. The cap-tertainment. The weird faces of the ing in these cars and the letter mail tain said he saw no sign of any schoon- entertainers were added attractions. will also be sent along. Several specers when coming along, except two A splendid tea was served by the La- lal trains are now on various parts of very small boats at anchor under Cape dies' Auxiliary and the young guests the line working on the washouts.

did full justice to it. At 8.30 p.m. the party ended and the children were McMurdo's Store News. before leaving. The credit for the success of the party is due Mr. L. Calvert, Secretary of the Social Committee. In the evening a dance was and their friends. The St. Andrew's vert, provided the music. A most en-

joyable evening was spent. Shipping Notes.

S. S. Sachem will likely get away S. S. Sheba, with a general cargo

to the Furness, Withy Co., arrived in port shortly before noon. S.S. Gozina, 11 days from Glasgow arrived in port this forenoon with a coal cargo. The ship will load fish for market.

S. S. Canadian Sapper sails from Montreal this evening for St. John's. Schr. La Berge left Santa Pola to day, salt laden for this port. S. S. Mapledawn sailed this after noon for Montreal direct.

NOTICE—The members of Cochrane Street Women's Association are requested to attend the regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon (Wednesday) at 3.30 in the usual place.—

Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

The Storm's Damage.

Owing to the dislocation of the telegraph lines no news from North of Hr. Grace has been received since the storm started Friday night last. From points around Conception Bay, however, news of destruction wrought by the seas is coming in. The following nessage was received by the Deputy Minister of Customs from the sub-Col-

"Terrible storm, and highest sea in history of oldest inhabitants. raged all night at Old Perlican. Greater part of waterside property destroyed, public road, wharf, stages, stores, motor boats, small boats and other property. Estimated loss \$20.000.

From the sub-Collector at Holy-"Picked up small motor boat,

painted red, white, streak of blue top side, black inside, five horse power Acadia engine. Apparently new boat. Little wrecked. Engine

Mr. Jesse Whiteway received the folowing message from Mr. J. J. Snelrove of Grates Cove:-

"Through last night's gale grate's Cove has met the heaviest loss ever known by the oldest inhabitant. The waterside was completely swept and damage is estimated at over \$100,000. The Inspector General had the fol

fowing message from Sergt. March Old Perlican:-

"Public wharf and road with stores, stages, flakes and motor boats destroyed last night with wind and sea. The whole fishery outfit damaged. Cannot estimate loss. The like never known."

The wires are working to the westward and to-day the Minister of Public Works received a message from Bonne Bay in reference to some road work, but there was no mention made of any destruction by the storm.

Repairing the Roadbed. RAILWAY OPERATIONS WILL BE

RESUMED FRIDAY.

In all probability, railway operations which have been suspended since Sat-Rodoosky and Joseph Rodoosky, urday last, owing to the disastrous eftrading as the Universal Importing | forts of the big storm, will be resumed on Friday. The line will be completely repaired to as far east as Holyrood by nightfall, as work has been ing parts of the particulars of the going on in this section for some time. It was not until to-day that men could be set to work repairing the roadbed between Foxtrap and Holyrood. It is on this part of the line that the greatest damage was done, and the heavy seas which have been raging along the beaches there are only now abating. In many places it is possible to walk under the rails, so great was the destruction to the roadbed, whilst in some cases rails and all were destroyed by the tremendous seas. Work is

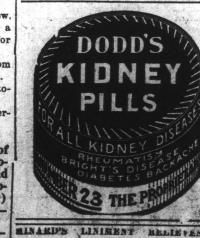
have been completed. TRAIN MOVEMENTS.

being rushed and hopes are entertain-

The Carbonear local was able to proceed as far as Brigus Junction this morning, and brought passengers and mails to connect with the Placentia

TUESDAY, Nov. 1. McMurdo's Analgesic Balm if rubbed on stiff and painful joints will usheld for the members of the Society ually give prompt and pleasant relief from pain, inflammation and soreness, orchestra, consisting of Miss Calvert and it is sometimes remarkable how and Messrs. D. McFarlane and L. Cal- quickly the application of this ointment will give relief even in chronic cases. For the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and lumbago, more searching remedies are required for internal administration, but for present relief of the pain, Analgesic Balm is of real service and is certainly worth trying. Price 40c. a tube. Hudnuts fine American Perfumes.

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J. G. Leslie. Shipping Notes.

morrow for Halifax and this port, and is due here on Monday next.

Produce Store

S S Manoa leaves Montreal to morrow for this port via Charlottefor Malaga, taking 4608 quintals of codfish from the Monroe Export Co.

moderates, taking 5860 quintals c codfish shipped by T. H. Carter and



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MISS HARVEY DEAD.A me was received from Londan, this morn ing, conveying the sad intelligence of the death of Miss Evelyn Una Harvey

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Henry Blair's

This is Hot One!

(With apologies to R. W. Service.) And there sat Sam; looking comfy and calm, Whilst outside the North winds roar He wore a smile, you could see a mile As he said: "Never mind the door, It's warm in here, there's no need to fear The wind, the cold, or the snow, For down on the floor, behind that door Is a Westinghouse Cosy Glow.

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Evening Telegram tion which is untenable, and proceeded towards Brigus, despite the from circumstances that do not fact that the storm had increased in

Tuesday, November 1, 1921,

The Ownership

* tor of the Canadian Law Times. *

the location and definition of the codfishery on the Gulf coast of boundary as between Canada Canadian Labrador is general accomplished in four hours. and Newfoundland in the Labra- this season. Widespread disdor Peninsula under the Statutes, semination of news of this na-Colony, with the advice and as- which reference has been made sistance of the Legislative Coun- above. cil and House of Assembly, has been granted power to make Stolen Goods Recovered. laws "for the peace, welfare and good government of our said ed by act of the Imperial Parliament, to make laws for "the force. peace, order and good government of Canada—i.e. the four original provinces, and later additions. Canada no more "owns" itself or the Canadian Labrador than Newfoundland does herself or Newfoundland Labrador-the ple! We do not know who Mr. Noble, Mrs. E. Janes, Mr. Evercy, Everett, who attempted to rescue him, Thompson is, but he certainly is Mrs. G. Barbour and daughter, Mr. J. received a severe shock. not a great constitutional au- and Mrs. Farrell, J. P. McSweeney, from the height of land east-

Destitution on

ward, Canada had no right of

ALFRED B. MORINE.

titution prevalent amongst New- the Mary was ordered to the rescue. Everett Churchill, heard the injured foundland fishermen in the press The ship has returned to Bell Island man scream and rushing to his asof the world, that the news and reported there were 13 men there sistance, attempted to sever the cord comes from Canadian circles and that they were without food for with a piece of board. He succeeded with alarming force that fisherwere ever leave the Island by the steamer, severe shock. Other people in the men of that dominion on a fifty as they had to look after their boats neighbourhood received more or less mile section of the Coast wash- and gear. A quantity of food suf- severe shocks during the day, and it ed by the Gulf of St. Lawrence, ficient for a few days was left with was fortunate that none of them were received from Placentia intimate that and almost contiguous to New- them. foundland—Labrador territory Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home

stages of destitution because of Premier's the failure of the codfishery. It will be just as well to make it clear that the families who are making an appeal to the provincial Government of Quebec are not of Newfoundland extraction or birth. It is so often accepted ing literary capital out of a position which is untenable, and starvation on Canadian Labra-

course increase this distance. * of the country." He further stat- | most thickly populated bit of ** conditions exist further West of

Orders-in-Council and Proclam- ture may not be politic and ations"? Nobody has ever claim- it isbut with an expres- and great losses were sustained ed that Newfoundland had any sion of hope that true stories through havoc wrought amongst fishright to "ownership" in the soil will be told and the tales of star- ing flakes, stages, and gear, whilst a will be the same Masqueraders 30c. of Labrador, for she has no vation and shortage of food not large quantity of partly cured fish was General admission 20c. on sale at Hut-"ownership" in her own soil, as made as being applicable to New-ways went in the general destruction. most lawyers understand that foundland settlers and liviers. At Grate's Cove, particularly, the deword. The title is in the Crown- Not that we will not have our struction was enormous. Nearly all the King, and grants and li- own difficulties with which to the beaches along Conception Bay The Great Cotton censes are given in his name cope later on. And yet it is quite were completely destroyed, and many by the Governor-in-Council, un- within the bounds that startling der Statues passed by the Leg- descriptions of poverty and des- portant bridges. The condition of the islature by virtue of powers titution prevailing on Newfoundliament. The Governor of this tured out of the news item to

the efficient work of the detective taken office unconditionally.

Express Passengers.

brought to North Arm Bridge by the Basques to-day, will arrive in was instantly killed at his home last

Fishermen Marooned.

administration, and, consequently, could grant none to Quebec. THREE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD. Yesterday forenoon the Deputy from Mr. Furneaux, J.P., Kelligrews causing them to ground, and forcing Canadian Labrador. Fox Trap, who had been fishing, were ste man who was standing on the wet Co. were communicating with, and ing through his body caused his death,

MILE WALK THROUGH SNOW BANKS.

part of Trinity Bay, had some trying Labrador must necessarily mean experiences during the trip. The ob-Newfoundland connection, and ject of the tour was to study condience it is quite possible that tions prevailing in the districts visitcolumn writers in the American ed, and Sir Richard gave an account of it to the Telegram this morning. and Canadian press may dwell The party, which consisted of Sir upon this news item and cause it Richard, Mr. W. H. Cave, and Hon. W. landers are involved, thus mak- at 5.30 p.m. Friday, just as the big proceeded towards Brigus, despite the representatives to secure the same. exist. The stretch of coast de-dimensions, and upon reaching that The Second Grand fined as being in a condition of town, decided to go to Harbour Grace for the night. On the Brigus barrens weather conditions were exceedingly dor is between Specatica Bay bad, but the second city was finally * ency, given administrative control * is safe to assume that this is a had stuck in the same snow bank and arrived and the luggage of the Pre-• such prominence. That similar barrens, through big snow drifts and the Privy Council is not, "who ed as fact, and there can be no to be made owing to the destruction owns Labrador"? but "what is doubt but that the failure of the caused to the main roads by the storm.

> The storm, said Sir Richard, had a most disastrous effect in Trinity Bay, also ruined. Launchways and ship- ton's and the Numbered Reserved yar. This also applies to several im-

Electrocuted in House.

John Churchill, with his brother

known, an umbrella frame was thrown Colonial Secretary received a message across the electric wires on the street reporting that 12 men belonging to a heavy current. When the unfortun without food. The B. I. Steamship complete circuit and the current pass-

Express Dissatisfaction. Trying Journey. CHURCH BOARD AND PROHIBI-

The following resolution was pass

ed at a recent meeting of the Official

The Prime Minister, Sir Richard Board of Gower Street Church. Squires, who returned this morning from a tour of Conception Bay and creasing disregard with which it

now being treated. to be inferred that Newfound- W. Halfyard, left town by motor car at its session, in accordance with the storm had commenced. After a brief 1915 plebiscite, and pledge ourselves halt at Holyrood for tea, the party to use our influence with our District

Dance Carnival.

and Bradore Bay, wholly within reached shortly before midnight. On takes place in the Prince's Rink on the iurisdiction of the Province Saturday morning the travellers left wednesday, November 9th, (to-morrow of Quebec. The places named are Hr. Grace and found the road as far week), and promises to be even a bigin approximately 51 degrees 30 the Halfway House, however, a detour spite of the snow blizzard raging all minutes North latitude, and be- had to be made as a large tree was day and night there was an attendance tween meridians 57 and 58 de- blocking the road. A bank of snow, of 1700 people, and many refrained grees 20 minutes West longi- several hundred yards in length, was from going in costume both on actude, and cover a stretch of met with and a way had to be shovelled count of the bad weather and because through this, but later several snow they were of the opinion that the afcoast line of about fifty miles as banks of an average depth of three fair being a new idea that they would the crow flies. The indentations feet, which extended along the road not enjoy it, but when they reached and contours of the land will of for a considerable distance, prevented the ring and saw the beautiful decorafurther progress. The car stalled and tions, heard the C.C.C. Band playing * Mr. Thompson stated that New- The numbers of the destitute snow which got into the magneto all their best Concert and Dance numcaused a considerable delay. In the bers, and noticed those in costume * foundland had never been given * are not given in the news mesmeantime Mr. Hogan of Carbonear, having a splendid time, they then sage, from Montreal, published who was also proceeding to Heart's realized their mistake, and made up * a matter of administrative expedi- in yesterday's dispatches, but it Content, with a horse and carriage, their minds that if another such Carhad sent for assistance. Another horse it. This opportunity has now arrived, * ed that the whole of Labrador * littoral, otherwise the question mier's party was distributed amongst derful success, because it is expected rightly belongs to Quebec. The question will shortly come before of destitution and reports of the two carriages and Sir Richard and that there will be at least 500 Mas-* the Privy Council.—Public Tele- * starvation would not be given his companions walked across the queraders, the decorations will be under wretched conditions, to Heart's been ordered from New York will be The question to come before the points named may be accept- the return journey many detours had as good as the last, with the exception don't miss this big event. The prices

people on the South side of Trinity Bay in the factory districts of Lancashire granted by the King, or by Par- land Labrador will be manufac- is fairly good except in those places and the older cotton workers look where there was a short catch of fish. grave with the remembrance of that In districts so affected some means time of terror-1873. There was a will be found to alleviate the distress shortage of cotton and the market was which may result. Labour conditions glutted with cloth. The masters wantare naturally difficult by the lack of ed to reduce wages; the operatives obemployment at Bell Island and in the jected, and the result was a lock-out. logging camps. Reports from Hants | The cotton Trades Unions were not so Harbour state that a considerable healthy in those days; funds gave out, The various articles of jewellry re- number of people there will require and in a few weeks thousands of mill Colony" i.e. the Island of New- cently reported as stolen from the assistance during the winter. The hands were starving, and cases of foundland and Labrador (as de- house of a Mrs. Walsh, Gower Street, people of Grate's Cove had done very children fainting in school were comfined in the Royal Charter). The have been found by the police in a well with fish, but the ravages of the mon. Negotiations were entered into meadow off Merrymeeting Road, storm may offset this. In Western Bay, between masters and men, but were King (whose vice roy is Gover- familiarly known as "Rabbit Lane." Old Perlican, Broad Cove and Fresh- unsuccessful, and the masters decidnor-General) with the advice The arrest of the thief will follow water conditions are fairly good. Sir ed to insist on unconditional surrender. and consent of the Senate and shortly. All the larcenies which oc- Richard told the Telegram in reply to Blackburn was one of the towns most cured during the past few months a question concerning the new Rail- affected. About five thousand men have now been cleared up, thanks to way management, that Mr. Morgan had armed themselves with sticks and other weapons, and set forth on an errand of destruction. Their pockets full of stones, they stopped at every mill, and riddled every window. The police were helpless, and the rioters YOUNG MAN INSTANTLY KILLED. next attacked several residences. The John Churchill, son of Mr. Ambrose distracted police authorities wired to incoming express from Port aux Churchill, of Prince of Wales Street, Preston for military aid. The morning town tonight in motor cars sent out night by the passage of an electric the town was full of soldiers, but in Crown "owns" all, for the peo- for them. Mrs. S. M. Frecker, R. J. current through his body. His brother, spite of all this, some of the mills were wrecked. At Burnley similar scenes were enacted, and the reading of the Riot Act was listened to with conthority, or he would not have broached "ownership" in this Mrs. R. H. Anderson, V. R. Pill, Mrs. derneath his house and last night, sword as from want of food, said the sword as from want of food, said the and Crosses on short notice, and but all of them unite before flowing broached "ownership" in this T. E. Tipple, Miss Brise, Mrs. D. when he was about to resume his digconnection. The rights of Quebec Skeans, C. Edmunds. The Kyle is at ging he found that a light was neces- mit to a reduction. They had fought on its Eastern border-de- present at North Sydney and will sary. He thereupon made a connec- hard for nine long weeks, but they pend on the authority of a Can- connect with the West bound express tion upstairs and lowered the light and their children must have food, Phone 124. adian Statute, and we say that at Port aux Basques to-morrow through the window to the cellar. He they gave in. There were those who came downstairs and grasped the socket of the bulb to put the light afterwards wrote of the discreditable through the window to the basement acts of the operatives during the when he received the shock, which strike. When peace was declared ona caused his death. Sometime during the early November day in 1878, it brought day, by some person at present un- relief to thousands of anxious hearts.

Here and There.

EXECUTIVE MEETS .- The execuive of St. George's Society will meet marooned on Kelly's Island, C.B., road, grasped the socket he made a this week or early next week to con-

> BI.S.—Owing to the postpone-ment of the Football Dinner, on Wednesday evening, the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as usual in ELIZABETH H. PEDDIGREW, Hon. Secretary.

the Ferry wharves have been badly at Ajexandria Hospital, Oct. 28th, 1915. damaged by heavy seas. The large MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY Public wharf at St. Mary's is also bad-

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Missing Boat Not Yet Found.

Up to early this afternoon no tidings of John Hart's schooner, last seen off Portugal Cove, South, on Sunday evening has been received. The S.S. Daisy ed to Cape Race. The little boat is well found and her master is well acquainted with the coast so that there is little

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On Oct. 31st, a son to Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill (cooper), No. 6 Clifford St.

ing. Solomon Baggs, aged 76 years, about to flow into the Persian Gulf; leaving wife, 4 sons and 2 daughters and that country name is settled. to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 117 Long's Hill. Friends will please accept this, the only intimation.—2i.

Passed peacefully away, last night,
Josiah James, aged 74 years, leaving
4 sons and 1 daughter. Funeral on
Wednesday at 3 p.m. from 153 Gower

Allies Land in Mesopotamia.

On Friday, November 1, 1914, the British and their Allies landed in Mesopotamia to prevent the Turkish Government and Arabs from extending the war over a wider region, and from invading India, and the British are still there for such purpose. Mesopotamia is a name derived from to the Departed. in Genesis ii. v. 11-14, of which the

the Greek word "messos" meaning "in the midst of," and "potamos," 's river," "pote," "potamoi," "rivers," These are the four rivers mentioned Euphrates and Tigris are the chief, and there are two far shorter ones into the Persian Gulf. In Genesis ch. II., v. 13, one of these smaller ones is said in our common English Bible to "compass the whole land of Ethiopia," but which is now called Abyssinia, but that is far away south of Egypt. This blunder was made in the reign of James the First, when nothing was On Oct. 31st, a son to P. C. and Mrs. known of those countries by the British personally. This arose from the Hebrew name being Cush, but this was one belonging to other countries also, and in this case to the small one on the east side of the Tigris, just Passed peacefully away, this morn- where these four rivers united are and that county's name is still

> Are you attending all the shows during Brigade Week, Nov. 13-20th. My wife won't let me-stay away.-nov1,1i

"Khusistan."

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heavy winds and anchored off False

Bay Beach. The anchors began to

driven up on the beach. Capt. Mul-

North Sydney, are part owners of the

CANDIDATE FOR KINGSHIP.

PROTECTING MURDERERS.

ere are contained in a proclamation

CHINA AND SHANTUNG.

THE REID LITIGATION.

The Court of Appeal has dismissed

the appeal of Harry Duff Reid and

Robert Reid, junior, from an inter-

locutory judgement, granting Miss

REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY.

La Nacion says President Condrae

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31.

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.

leased territory.

HAVANA, Oct. 31.

PEKIN. Oct. 31.

LONDON, Oct. 31. motion introduced Southern Ireland who an oath of allegiance to epublican party, and reauthority of the Crown. act passed last year of the relations beand Ireland, Tis House at no proposal for the Southern Ireland is a candidate for the Hungarian without the sanction Morning papers ben the motion will not ernment's, stability. than the question the King is regarded

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LONDON. Oct. 31.

voted down the mo-139 to 143. The Prime Minister other of his oratorical fore an expectant audience movement of protest draw information as what was decided, Prime Minister did give was that ss something happened, within days presumably, at the Conferto solve the unsettled state of land's two governments, steps be taken to give the Ulster ament the powers necessary to ke it a real government. Mr. Lloyd orge declared that the time to queslegotiations was when he first sed them to Sinn Fein by pubrrespondence last July. Much his speech was levoted to holding Harriot Reid's petition for the apwals of Guerilla warfare, if the pointment of a Rogatory Commission to examine certain witnesses in Newrence broke down. He declared foundland, in relation to the principal first thing the Government would Miss Reid asks the executors of her of succession, and to re-assign cer-Railway to the Royal Trust Co. cessions which would en the Empire, but to explore all to an horourable peace, and zed the fact that any agreemust be ratified by Parliament motion was proposed by Colonel ohn Gretten, Unionist, and seconded Rupert S. G. Wyun. No con us leaders spone in its support who most strongly advocated olicy of the motion laid much on their protests against neons with men who have denied ance to the Crown. Arthur Hen on behalf of the Laborite plained that the party favoured ne-

ULTIMATUM TO HUNGARY.

ion and retaliation.

lations, although opposing what he

med the previous policy of re-

BUDAPEST, Oct. 31. The British French and Italian Gov ments have issued an ultimatum the Hungarian Government deading that Charles be handed over a British squadron and that proof his deposition as King

PURDY PROBABLE TOTAL

SYDNEY Oct. 31. schooner which drove ashore Mira Gut in the height af Satur-178 gale was the Linda Purdy, 69 of Harbour Breton, Fortune Bay

the revolutionary movement of his followers. Ex-President Shaerar is supported by troops in the capital.

Social Service Circular.

The following circular letter was ead in the Methodist Churches of the Newfoundland Conference on Sunday last. Owing to pressure on space yesterday, the Telegram was obliged to omit this appeal, but trusts that it will not lose the power of force by being published a few hours later than de-

The Conference Standing Committee

on Evangelism and Social Service. Dear Brother,-The Conference Standing Committee on Evangelism and Social Service, having had under consideration the conditions at present obtaining under Prohibition in Newfoundland, in general, and St. John's, in particular, and the best means of dealing with the situation, respectfully makes the following recommendations, viz: That on Sunday, Oct. 30th at every Methodist appointment, the betrayal of the Prohibition law be brought to the notice of our people, and that frequently during the

on Nov. 4th, 1915, a plebiscite was held in Newfoundland when the country, with great readiness, voted for Prohibition, and that on Jan. 2nd, 1917, the Prohibition Act became the law of the land. But, unfortunately, the law lacked adequate enforcement lins. The schooner was trying to make almost from the beginning and the North Sydney when she encountered state of things has steadily gone from bad to worse, until at present street drunkenness at least in St

drag and the ship was subsequently John's is a daily occurrence. The court records prove that durlins and Joseph Salters and Sons, of ing the month of August 90 p.c. of the arrests for drunkenness was due to

A controller has recently been appointed who is notoriously out of sympathy with the Prohibition Act, It is suggested here that the Duke and the sale of liquor has developed to very large proportions.

D'Aosta, cousin of the Italian King, Some of the medical doctors and druggists have taken the place of saloon keepers in debauching the public. contrary to law, and are growing wealthy out of the vices of their victims: until at present, the general against Major General condition constitutes a public scanrowders and the American Legation dal. Possibly indeed Temperance workers made a mistake when, havlistributed in connection with the ing secured a prohibitory law, they Sacco-Vanzetti case, and General omitted to employ special agents to Crowders is denounced as the represassist in its enforcement, but left that entative of American bourgeoise, work entirely to the officers of the Sacco and Vanzetti who were prostate-forgetting that "eternal vigilminent leaders of foreign labour in ance is the price of liberty."

Massachusetts were convicted of mur-It is now obvious that no improvement can be looked for without some fresh and vigorous action on the par a representative on the Council of the every pressure we can control to held The Chinese Government has sent what we have won. It is of vital im-League of Nations, a message declarportance that we insist on the rigid ing its adherence to its previous atenforcement of the law. Kindly see Editor Evening Telegram. titude towards the Shantung question. that sermons are backed by resolu-China wants to take back the entire tions, interviews and letters to the press and to your district represen- public, and therefore unversed in ing soldier. Shantung leased territory, making Tsingtao an open port, governed as under the German regime by a Chinese that everything possible be done to unable to resist asking the gentleman vessels nor a charterer of foreign Municipal Bureau. China refuses to combat lawlessness in our midst. recognize the validity of forcible pur-

Happily we are quite sure that in this great struggle we can count upon the loyal and active co-operation of all our people. Signed on behalf of the Committee.

(Sgd.) L. CURTIS.

WM. WHITE,

Preliminarry Hearing.

action between the parties, in which of Paraguay has handed his resigna- appears for the accused.

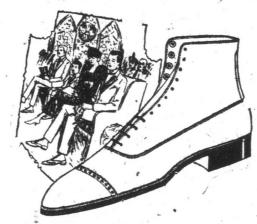
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Further Information.

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tatives in the House of Assembly so matters pertaining to shipping, I am who occupied so much of your space yesterday, with a, to me, unintelligible discourse on foreign shipping, what he Unfortunately, I am neither an

owner of local sailing vessels nor a charterer of foreign steamers, and am not in a position to gain the knowledge that your correspondent should able to put my knowledge to much The preliminary hearing of the a few arguments in his letter, but few charge of manslaughter preferred of these appear to be logical, and all father's will to render an accounting against Engineer Cyril Turner is now are engulfed and lost in the dense being held at Carbonear before Judge mass of useless verbiage with which tain shares in the Reid-Newfoundland Penny. As a large number of witness- they are surrounded. There may be a es are being examined it is expected case for foreign shipping but with my the hearing will occupy the greater limited acquaintance with the subpart of the week. Deputy Minister of ject, I am unable to express an opin-Justice Summer represents the ion on the matter, but I sincerely Crown and Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., hope that the next exponent of that

f yesterday .-Yours faithfully,

At once:-A member of the general A patriotic Newfoundlander.

One prevented by age from becom-And not an owner of local sailing

Will Debate

Wesley Church Literary Society

meets to-night when Disarmament, a subject which has been receiving conpossess, but I am very sure that if I siderable prominence of late, will be were so well informed, I would be discussed. An interesting debate is able to put my knowledge to much better use. There are, I will admit, will be led by Mr. J. R. Smallwood and Rev. W. B. Bugden will lead the negaare expected to be present at the de Special to Evening Telegram.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home case will make it to some extent Made Bread .- oct18,6mo

Beli Island Poultry Association.

The Bell Island Poultry Show and Exhibition of Vegetable, School and Needlework, comes off this month. Secretary Lawton is a busy man, and, with other members of the Association is preparing for the big event. The Nfld. Poultry Association in St. John's through Secretary Stanley White, is shipping now some hundred odd coops for the birds and this Association has purchased a magnificent Silver Cup to be presented to its sister organization for competition amongst its members.

ley will be judges of the Art Work etc..

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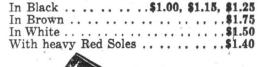
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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVEMBER 1, 1921-6

On Sunday morning, October 30th His Graec the Archbishop accompanied by Rt. Rev. Mgr. MacDermott, V.G. B.A., visited Outer Cove for the pur pose of dedicating the new church of St. Francis, and administering the Sacrament of Confirmation. Elaborate preparations had been made to gree the distinguished visitor. Severa beautiful arches (seven in all) had been erected along the route through Logy Bay, Outer Cove and Middle Cove Each arch was prefusely adorned with bunting, whilst the Church grounds displayed flags galore, careering mer rily before the gale. Shortly after 10.30 the echoes of musketry came along from the outlying posts announcing the advent of the Archbishop. These were repeated as he passed under each arch until as he came beneath the magnificent triple arch leading to the Church, the air was filled with salvos which, with the lusty cheers of hundreds, made the boisterous elements pale into insignificance To add to the splendour of the occassion as His Grace entered the Church the Acushia Machree hand hurst into song, and rendered the Pope's March in robust yet melodious strains which completely carried away the very large congregation, and brought forth flattering encomiums from the distin-Assisted by Rt. Rev. Mgr. MacDer-

mott, V. G., and Father O'Callaghan, His Grace first performed the ceremony of Dedication, after which he presided at Mass, which was celebrated by the pastor, Fr. O'Callaghan. Mass over, the Archbishop ascended the pulpit and delivered a strikingly beautiful discourse. His diction was elegant and chaste as, with a wealth of detail, he referred to the beauty and finish of the Church, and convery evident spirit of co-operation red in glowing terms to the splendid generosity of the people, to their usual, was most courteous and obliggrand spirit of Faith, and to their ing, and in their various renditions noble self-sacrifice, adding that their excelled themselves beautiful Church was one of which as the Church's solicitude for her Church, made brick, built the chim-

ciation from the Pastor, on behalf of pleted the Church as it stands free of the people and himself to His Grace debt. The Reid Nfld, Co. through the for his kindness in coming among courteous and obliging J. W. Morris, them on such a boisterous and de- wired the Church and placed the fitpressing day, and for the kindly and tings. The three altars, pulpit, altar appreciative way that he had spoken rail, statuary, including stations of of and to them, brought the day's the Cross, are gifts to the Parish from function to a close. At departure, as had been on ar-

rival. His Grace, after having met the people individually, was cheered to Casino Patrons Delighted the echo, and rifle after rifle rent the air with their thunder, and it is safe to say that nowhere will His Grace and the genial Monsignor MacDermott receive a more sincere and decided hit in their presentation of whole-hearted welcome than that of "Jim's Girl" at the Casino last eventhe parish of St. Francis. Though the ing. The play is one of the nature that function took place during very incle- pleases all classes and ages. It conment weather—a gale raging with a cerns the homecoming of Jim Bedford driving rain - the sacred edifice from the Great War. Jim returns to was crowded. Many distinguished his New England home after leaving visitors from St. John's braved the his heart in France, but a very pleaelements; and had favourable weather sant surprise awaits him when he disprevailed many others would have covers that his little sweetheart of been present. A very substantial sum France has stowed away on the same was generously given at the offertory boat that he arrived home on. This, collection, and this being augmented however causes a few complications by generous contributions from many but everything comes out all right in

gratulated people and pastor upon the all the grateful thanks of people and pastor are tendered. To the Acushla Machree band, too, many thanks are

due. Each member of that band, as

It may be added that C. I. McCarthy the Archdiocese had good reason to of St. John's designed the Church, be proud. The Archbishop's oration W. J. Ryan installed the heating was listened to by all with rapt at- system, George Conway plastered it. tention. Immediately following His John Duffy decorated and painted the Grace's discourse the Sacrament of interior-altars, pulpit, altar rail, Confirmation was administered to pews, confessional, etc., Messrs Howsome eighty candidates, at the con- lett & Armstrong built the altars, clusion of which the Archbishop ad- pews, altar rail, pulpit, etc, Mr. Dan dressed those confirmed, and again in Carroll designed the High Altar; beautiful and simple language ex- while the men of the Parish gave the plained the meaning of the Sacra- logs from their groves, sawed them ment they had just received, as well with the Parish saw-mill, erected the children manifested through her neys, made rails, built the electric line from Outer Cove to Bally A few words of thanks and appre- Haley, and by their generosity com-

With "Jim's Girl."

without and within.—Good luck to all.

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the end. Miss Gladys Klark gave a remarkable impresonation of Yvonne the little French girl and Le Roy H. Bailey appears as Jim Bedford. Fred Carmel had the audience in roars of aughter with his original comedy and morous sayings. He proved himself comedian of no mean ability. Two other characters which also were the cause of much humour were Messrs. Louis Lytton and Harry Ford who appeared as two "vets" of the civil war. The story, acting and settings were all that could be desired. The play is well worth seeing and should not be missed to-night by those who did not see it last evening. The selections by the C.L.B. Orchestra were delightfully rendered. The above play will be repeated to-night and at the matinee to-morrow. To-morrow night's play is "Mother Carey's Chickens." In this play a new and very young character will appear, in the person of Baby (Billy) Ford.

Obituary.

After a long and tedious illness, there passed to the Great Beyond, at St. Lawrence, on Oct. 28th. Ambrose Turpin,. Deceased, who was 49 years of age, leaves a wife, 8 children, an his sorrowing wife and young family Postage 10c. extra. oct27,tf

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sir, I congratulate you on editorial on Saturday on For-Shipping competition as well as to give the columns of to other correspondence. ur correspondent of yester.
I not take up space in tellwill be sufficient to prove two sons who can claim ex-soldiers; another son the submarine menace in exports and imports to and et, as well as myself, who now the white feather, and duct received due recogniservice, but do not wish that fact in discussing the demerits of Foreign comd had the writer signed his to that article it would more weight than it has the honour that comes to ing one time an owner of ng vessels, an ex-soldier, f Foreign steamers and a Vewfoundlander, would have

f these titles qualifies him ith authority on the subne of them detracts or him the right to express the matter. He begins says. 'May I state at the outagree that the subject is one than ordinary importance, soon forgets that promise for er on in his leter he says, emphatically disagree ine which if put into pracbenefit the comparatively the owners and crews of indland vessels at the expense numerically vastly greater men. also Newfoundlandwho are engaged in the fishing ry proper. He says we must emdisagree with a principle enforced might retain in the try a comparatively few dollars, cidentally it is not irrelevremark here that the better the of realizing our fish the be the price paid to the men. Is the above statement, Mr. borne out by facts?

refer to a statement made our papers the other day namelarge shipment of fish left port when the steamers Hop and sailed for the Mediterrantaking 43,500 quintals and the S. due from Scotland on Sunwill also be loading and will thousand quintals.' Does hink that any sane man that flooding our markets emendous quantities will put up the price; if so then advise the fishermen in whose apparently he is working to such as they are sending across large shipments that ore it will go into consumption ker and they ought to put up the and see what answer they will here is not a merchant on Water to-day but will use that as an ent why they cannot give more \$4.50 for Labrador fish. Now et us consider what he is pleascall the few that will be beneby using our local tonnage. I saw one of our papers that the total was estimated at one million e hundred thousand quintals: that so, in my opinion fully seven dred thousand will be sent away oreign ships. 700,000 at \$1.25 per ntal freight means the sending out this country \$875,000.00 to help up Foreign countries. That atity of fish sent out in 4000 qtls. would employ 175 vessels taking men each would mean employment. 1050 men (which was never wantforse) 1050 men at an average e-of \$60.00 per man per month for months will give full and plenty 50 familes and distribute in their s \$250.000. Allowing each vesspend \$1000.00 each in Foreign sements would mean there ald come back to be spent in trade ,000, which would mean \$420,000 | a revenue and all of this is what ex-soldier and charterer of Forsteamers is pleased to call a few rs spent in wages and supplies. confess, that to me it is one of the est questions that has confronted or many a day. The writer of yesy says we ought to consider this ion in its broadest sense. I with him, but now I would like o explain how is it that Norway, is a maritime country like ourcan build up their tonnage the use of their ships that can take neir own evports and 'aports' market and come across to this try thousands of miles from their and take our exports and imto market, and after advocating

octrine and flouting before the foundland. That Cross erected near would wish to remind him when he time we should do our best to keep by that he is a charterer of for- Gower Street Church was to commem- couples the fact that he is an ex-sol- every dollar in the country and so far m steamers, he winds up by telling or ate the heroism of Newfoundlanders. A question is never settled until it is stilled right, and this question will never be settled right and this question will never be settled right until Newfoundland what the lut so grave is this question for whole and grave is this question for the settled right until Newfoundland what the lut so grave is this question for whole and grave is the question of the grave is the question for whole and grave is the question for whole and grave is the question for whole and grave is the question for the grave is the question for whole question for whole and grave is the question for the grave is the grave is the question for whole question for the grave is the question for the whole part of the water, and when displayed the point trade of the grave is the question of the water, and when displayed the water, and when displayed the point trade of the grave is the grave is the question for the grave is the grave is the question for the grave is the grave is the question for the grave is the grave is the question of the water, and when displayed in the grave is the grave is the grave is the grave is the question of the water, and when displayed in the grave is the teamers, he winds up by telling orate the heroism of Newfoundlanders. dier and a charterer of foreign as possible help one another.

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Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-I shall be obliged if you will publish the following letter, addressed to the Advocate.

I cannot understand why anybody should be proud of silencing an adversary by the clamor of a disorderly crowd, but the Coakerites seem to glory in it.

Nor, can I understand why I should feel any sense of shame for being so silenced or for prudently avoiding mob violence, but I am weak enough, if you regard it as weakness, to resent the imputation that I fled in disguise from any foe.

It seems to me, Sir, disgraceful that a newspaper published here, one of the organs of the Government, should evince pleasure in recalling an incident that merely serves to prove its party's intolerance of free speech, and their use of the methods of gangstern Yours truly,

ALFRED B. MORINE. 四年! 四事時間 Oct. 31, 1921,

TYPER IN St. John's. Oct. 31, 1921.

Editor Evening Advocate. Dear Sir.—On several occasions lately, notably on Saturday last, the Advocate, to bring me into public cortempt, by ridicule, has published statements to the effect that I fled from Bonavista town, in 1919, disguised in woman's clothes, and under degrading circumstances. I took no notice of the first publication, thinking it too petty. but now that you evidently intend to fasten the story upon me, by repetition, I wish to say that as told it is a maliciously concocted falsehood. I shall sue you for defamation unless you promptly apologize, and make reparation, as far as possible, by publishing this letter in the Advocate tomorrow, and if you fail, I shall prove the fact as evidence of express malice.

The facts upon which the story is based are these: At a political meeting held in the Orange Hall, Bonzvista, at the close of the 1919 general election campaign, our Chairman, Lewis Little (holder of the Carnegie Medal for saving life at sea), my colleagues. Capt. Wm. Winsor and Dr. Forbes, and I, were all prevented from speaking by an organized gang in which employees of the F.P.U. were prominent. It had been my intention to leave for St. John's by train immediately after the meeting, but when the hour for departure arrived, the Police Constable said that the gang which had disturbed the meeting was gathered at the Railway Station, to insult or harm me, and he suggested I should wait a while. Later, he reported that the mob spirit had appeared in the crowd, and he feared a disturbance of the peace, which he, having no police assistance, might not be able to control. It was suggested that I should be driven with horse and carriage to a station on the road to Catalina, and I, wholly undisguised, was accordingly driven there by Lewis Little, not the kind of man, one would think, to participate in any cowardly i fill litte itterfor transaction.

You must have a perverted sense of the decency of public life, to be able to see any credit to your friends in the breaking up of the meeting, or in the threatened assault upon me; or any discredit to me, then Attorney General, in prudently avoiding a breach of the peace by a mob. I am sure that the Clergymen and Christian people of Bonavista saw only occasion for regret in circumstances that reflected upon the intelligence and good order of their town, and I am equally sure that when they had time for sober reflection even our disorderly opponents were sorry that they had denied us the right of free speech, and menaced me with bodily harm. It can only cause chagrin henceforth to Bonavista people of the right sort that misconduct excusable only on the ground of partisan excitement should be referred to as though it were some thing to be proud of, and for their sakes as well as for your own reputation for decency-I trust you will cease further mention of this matter.

Yours truly, ALFRED B. MORINE.

STATUTORY NOTICE.

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the financial situation during past twelve months has had its effect on every branch of business in practically every little nook and corner of the world. Here in St. John's the fight against bankruptcy has been aided in no small measure by the fraternal co-operation of all classes of trade. But, even with this cooperation a long drawn fight to keep above water still continues. The small grocer has his troubles, more so perhaps, than any other business man. The slow but ever certain decline in the cost and selling price of food has been giving him little continuous nips, which likened to the to be a mountain threatening disashas full knowledge of the fact that every drop of a dollar puts him a dollar in the hole. Last month flour cost \$13.00; this month it is down to \$11.00. In a majority of cases, the grocer must sell that second barrel of flour to pay for the first barrel, naturally he is \$2 out of pocket. If he sells fifty barrels, he will have to look in another direction for \$100 to

The second nip at his finances comes from a source which though true why not make it a law at our possible to avoid, encroaches on the next session of the Legislature? honor of the grocer, and he is more or less in duty bound to put up with it. That is credit. A good customer is a necessary asset to every business; bit by the prevailing depression and trusts to the grocer for his food, breathes there a man" who would tre him down because he at once 1143 a temporary liability? No. the basiness man must go the limit with such a customer. He is a custorser, he has been a customer for years, and bas helped to put the during more profitable days, and he tomer if he didn't expect you to lend

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Not a Royal Read to Wealth. To the casual citizen the grocery spoke in the wheel of progress. Some business looks like a rosy gold bed, of our small business men who flatbut, out of their ignorance buds such ter themselves, because they salved a an impression. Those who were few thousand out of the war are narlucky enough to store up a nest egg row enough to think that they have during the war, have lived to see it reached the top and that things are grow small under the heavy strain of financial depression, and will some would possess few millionaires if day watch it disappear altogether if they all were of the opinion that day watch it disappear altogether if they all were of the opinion that conditions fail to improve. It is a \$20,000 was quite enough of money to mighty hard job to get even a leaky make, and that things were moving shack on Easy Street at the present good enough. Several of our city moment. The small grocer has too business men are opposed to the idea many expenses to enable him to rise. of any step towards helping one anmany expenses to enable him to rise. of any step towards helping one an-Years ago the golden door of oppor-other. Such opposition may have tunity was open. Competition was almost unknown, and the taxes galore which now are his to play with, were far below ground. And what of my store to-day that cost me thirty grocers of St. John's have much to day are bearing the heavier end of cents a plug. I am obliged to sell demand before perfect harmony the stick, in so far as grocers gen- that same plug for thirty cents just reigns. I will deal further with the foregoing suggestions and complaints in short, if the editor thinks this ar-

Why shouldn't the retail price be sale price is at a standard and why not the retail price? It is quite an easy matter to-day for a salesman to get any assistance in pushing a foreign made tobacco when a fair profit embodies the inducement. For the past six months a slogan has been sounded from the housetops, "Buy goods made in Newfoundland." The slogan is perfect in so far as the consumer is concerned. But, the channels through which the consumer gets his tobacco must be kept clear if you want him to buy the local made article. The retail grocer is perhaps the greatest channel and should get the greatest concessions. Local brands may be "Cock of the Walk" to-day, but the mills of the gods grind slowly, and permanent dissatisfaction will supply the fuel to keep the mills grinding. No manuacturer can afford to ignore the re-

From coast to coast in Canada there exists an organization known as the Retail Merchants' Association. The asked a well known wholesaler (for name alone implies protection. Its es and sign a second note before leav- we are divided, and consequently we ance of ten thousand dollars short the detriment of the grocer; goods paid on outport collections since last are sold in every inconceivable manyear. This is just one illustration ner that is unjust both to the buyer to show that many of the wholesalers and seller, and so the game goes on. are putting the screws to the small We are selling apples by the dozen, grocer of St. John's because he is big and small. some people get the within reach, to balance the deficit small ones. The clerk's best friends of trade and cash lost from the out- get the big ones. Bananas are sold ports. If a grocer meets a "sticker." by the dozen. A dollar for the large which frequently happens, and a ones at the bottom of the bunch. no twenty dollar bill is in dire distress, reduction for the little ones up at the where is there a law to force a man top. The orange trade is in a tangle. into making an effort to pay? Laws Mr. Brown is selling the largest or-

twenty dollars' worth of groceries can't sell them for less, but Mr. Smith out of your shop on a "Kathleen has them marked all over his win-Mavourneen" basis, and not be open dow for fifty cents a dozen, but he to conviction and imprisonment when doesn't say they are small oranges. there is no intention to pay for them. Mr. Brown gets a bad name that he If a man gets titled as a "sticker" doesn't deserve. All this is the reand still keeps up his wretched sult of lack of legislation to compel look in another direction for \$100 to pay for that flour. This is but one that he is obtaining goods under Retail Merchants had an organization pay for that flour. This is but one of the obstacles the grocer has to contend with during these trying days of learned expounders. and originately the grocer to sell by weight. If the Retail Merchants had an organization this is one of the first jobs they would learned expounders. the law to say about this? Is it not able that such a state of affairs should obtaining goods under false prtenneed to be exposed in a country like ces? Can it be any plainer? If it is Newfoundland, four hundred and twenty-four years after its discovery.

having. Get that organizaztion going and the Retail Grocer gets the first originated from the lack of a sound

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The expression of pride consists in ovements tending to increase in size and height. The breathing is deep, the The body and head are held more erect, the gait is assumed, the mouth irmly closed and the teeth clinched. Now that this most interesting and structive series of articles dealing the more moral side of physica development, has come to a conclusion the next step is Physical Culture pro er. I trust that readers of this column (more particularly the younge reader) are giving this treatise all the

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And the thoughts these memories fostered became pretty desperate. I longed for night, and hoped that I would sleep. I smiled back at the nurse when she came in from time to a peculiarity of time, hung on to the iron bar of the bedstead-and waited. There really wasn't anything else to do. . . .

December 6. When I wakened on the fourth day of internment in the hospital I was ed abruptly. of that I dropped a new man. The physical distress, letter in reply, and the far more unpleasant mental gossip in lieu of depression of the preceding day, had keeping away from alcohol than if you ecord! Of course, almost disappeared. My thoughts, did." ear-that was con- which up to now had been concerned exclusively with myself and my "We get various kinds of patients weakness, are worth something to

of felt that as long was on "number one" diet: fruit, putting idle sons of wealthy parents ed by such people. Some of the noblest coffee and toast for breakfast, soup in a fourth category, all by them and most lovable characters I have in getting and a baked potato at noon, soup and selves. It's odd," he went on, when

dvised me to do vegetables and pudding at night. carefully.

work anywhere. "You're doing fine," he said with

plaint on my endurance of a grevious the place of manhood!" experience. In this I was disappoint-

much as I could stand. I began to it." said the doctor. "One of the best hours, then days. Then there was at paratively painless recovery to normal. from childhood up. Deficients, whether that's all!" s I rarely drank last a confused week or so when I did And yours wasn't a particularly diffi- from congenital nervous instability, nothing but drink—and then I was cult case. Now that man—" He held systemic weakness, or a morbid pre- "The attitude of society towards the said the youth. "But I fooled them. up a vague uneasiness that strengthwalking up the street, pennifess, over- up his hand a momen. "Listen!" I disposition to fear and worry, fall an alcoholic is the greatest obstacle we The governor sentenced me, but I ened to a desire. coatless, gloveless, with a promise in heard a low, monotonous moaning easy prey to drugs or alcohol. They have to contend with in trying to phoned the mater this morning and one night I knew that my unex-I could do more my head—a promise I could not even from somewhere down the hall, which are the difficult cases. We can give help him. He feels the stigma. His she turned off the treatment. Lord, pressed but persistent desire was for a little over three ventures to recall. But my mind did is suffering! Drug fiend!" said the

just rest and sleep and eat, and not discussing.

think too hard. A little later the doctor entered my ficients—the hopeless ones—"

"No," I answered. "You've got a lot better chance of cumbing."

Heethought, frowning, a moment.

symptoms, began to occupy themselves here," he said. "There are the chronic themselves and the race." alcoholics, the epriodics, the accidental My meals began to interest me. I drunkards. Sometimes I feel like mankind boasts have been accomplish-I said nothing. "Lots of clever busi-The doctor called in the afternoon. ness men use more brains in buying he had engaged He took my pulse and looked me over a motor car and providing for its proper care than in studying their children scientifically and making certain of their care-or, rather, teaching them to take care of themselves. We get lots of such fellows here. twenty to thirty years old, with the mind of a boy of fifteen and the character of a ten-year-old. And no occupation except loafing gracefully. Naturally they take up cigarettes and alcohol. or any other vice that comes handy They've got to do something. And just as naturally, when we get them clean and strong, as healthy as when they were born, they go right out and start smoking and drinking again. We can remove in great measure the effects of such habits, but we can't always reach | the cause.

"This isn't really a cure, then, this treatment?" I said.

The doctor glared at me. "The only cure for alcoholism," he said emphatically, "lies in the brain of the patient. We can eliminate the drug from a man's system in three or four days. We can make the brain function normally, if its tissues are not destroyed, by putting the body in a healthy state where its poisons do not control the mind. That's important. In most cases it's a pre-requisite to a

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If. with our help, his will and judg- form or another of nervous instabil-I was almost ready to reach for ment aren't equal to this task, he's ity." sympathy; I looked at least for a com- gone. There is no talisman to take

I had dismissed, half unconsciously, them a new start—a chance, that is scil-respect is tak-1 from him. His what a show! I'll buy a drink, seeing alcohol. Experience had taught me

The night nurse came in at six this me a novel and a sheaf of magazines, and then he drinks some more to formorning and woke me. I was rather but somehow I couldn't get interested get that feeling. Many a debauch be- I just went, on impulse. surprised to feel hungry. Yesterday in them. The doctor came in late in gins in the throes of the keenest rewas the last day of the specific treat- the afternoon, and as soon as I saw morse." ment I was taking. The remainder that he was going to stay and visit, of the time, the nurse said, I must I reopened the subject we have been done, surely," I said.

"I have been thinking of those de-

room. His face was calm, but his eyes "I didn't say hopeless," interrupted showed a trace of exasperation. . the doctor. "You can't call anybody "You don't smoke, do you?" he ask- hopeless-unless he's insance. There's just a strong tendency—a strong probability at most-of certain types suc-

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"I feel much better than I did," I mines not to drink, and doesn't drink. known have been sufferers from one apparent relish, then glanced at me.

"Then," I said, "if people of that sort give way to drugs or the alcohol "Some people are born with less habit through a weakness for which were you in the madhouse?" self-respect and will-power than they are not responsible. I don't see how they are to blame. I don't see "Of course," said the doctor. "Those why they should receive the general voice of the drunken boy across the difficult at times to work up proper forget things. At first there were black features of the treatment is the com- are the people who need watching censure they do. Why, they are ill corridor, demanding cigarettes. It was enthusiasm. I felt dull and sleep at

> "You've hit it!" said the doctor. I thought a lot about what the irfnitely worse than before. His a place!"

doctor said yesterday. The nurse lent it him causes him actual shame-

"It seems as if something could be |"place."

'What would be done, if society self-interest, would be to prohibit by mine a soda and scotch, he said. law the manufacture of alcohol. Alwaste and suffering. But it has be- him as he drained his glass. come fastened in the bodies and the "Have another?" I said. pocketbooks of a considerable proportion of humanity, and it's hard to answers no." budge. In the meantime about a third of all illness is alcoholic; there are luck!" probably forty cases of alcoholism to one of tuberculosis; and the deaths

scourge are simply incalculable."

A Soda and Milk.

"That just the point," snapped the doctor. "The whole theory of laws concerning alcoholism is founded on penalisation, not medical help. There are no clinics devoted to the study of alcoholism. There is no adequate, treatment provided for the alcoholic outside of a .few private hospitals. The only time the alcholic gets action through society's makeshift provisions is when he develops delirium tremens or becomes a public nuisance, in which case he is usually condemned out of hand and punished for his sins-when he should be more often treated for

December 9. I left the hospital to-day-shortly after noon. I said good-bye to the

doctor in his office downstairs. He handed me an envelope as I left. you to open it an hour after you leave here."

I took the note without comment and looked at the office clock. It was one-thirty. Outside, the brightness of the sun made me blink.

When I had stood a moment I turned back and looked at the building I had left. It was a commonplace structure, like a thousand others. It was no different from its neighbours to right and left, except that the tibule were different. I looked curiously at those numbers. They were

and a tall, slim youth, well-dressed

"Hello!" he said. "Weren't you inside?

"Yes." I replied. "Thought I saw you! How long ming for the following days

"Seven days," I said.

"Soda and milk!" I said.

The youth stared at me a moment, of that desire.

"Well, good-bye,' I said. "Good supon me.

Renewed Craving for Drink. and the general misery due to this planning where I would begin my bar I saw a youth standing there, a corrected. campaign for employment, I was sur- tall, slim youth, with features that

the alcholic, thought," I protested; My knees were rather wobbly and my now his face was swollen expressionnerves unstrung. Suddenly I thought of the letter the youth was a soda and whisky, untastdoctor had given me. I asked a passer- ed.

"Better come down to the office and walked to the bar. and let me cash your cheque if you haven't had a drink yet. I want to the barmaid. when you've had a good rest." folded up the note. It was from the ness and hope.

In that time I have not touched alfather. He had been missing for a cohol. Le me be frank, though—I have week. I never heard of him again. wanted to. Wanted to! There have Then I had a talk with the doctor "A friend of yours asked me to been moments when it seemed as if He smiled understandingly when I told give you this," he said. "He wants that I was here." that I must have.



At first I was full of an energy that seemed unconquerable. I worked all day and every day at high pressure, and sat up half the night plan-

But soon I began to realize tha

sickness, mostly mental to begin with, we're fellow sufferers from reform! that it would, at least temporarily, December 8. is aggravated by this fact to a degree Come on—what do you say? I know meet the need I felt. Experience, it ta true had taught me also that tre He grasped my arm cheerfuly and net result of using this poison would I went with him. I don't know why, be a staggering loss. But notwithstanding the fact, once I had admitted "What'll it be?" said my com- to myself what it was I wanted, the panion, when we had found the desire became an overwhelming menace The more I fought the strong de-

> sire to drink, the higher rose the tide were for once actuated by intelligent then winked at the barmaid. "Make | When I left the office, my work for the time done, my report made, no We lifted our glasses. I sipped my more need now to keep to the high as proximate causes:/gref for the loss chol isn't worth a cent as a beverage, drink and glanced at my companion. pitch of effort, a reaction came. I a drug, or a medicine. It does no real I did nothing by word or movement, had been running on my nerves for good, and is responsible for untold to interfere with his desire. I watched weeks, and they were in rebellion. I The physical results of this crisis were walked along the street aimlessly, not thinking, just fighting the desire that

comrade. And then an apathy fell caught my eye. I pushed them apart direction by my talks with the doctor. As I walked through the park, and walked in. As I approached the Some false mental valuations were "There are state provisions to help prised to feel weak and a trifle faint. would have been handsome except that

> by what time it was. Twenty minutes My mind gave a great start and plus an occasional fear of using to three! I tore open the envelope awoke. I saw myself standing outside alcohol, which fear itself suggested and a cheque for five pounds fluttered the hospital, and this youth, the youth that alcohol was what I wanted. of the cigarette, hesitating on the step there, smiling. I took a deep breath

"A glass of soda and milk," I said to talk to you too. There's a vacant The youth beside me turned and berth I think maybe you would like gazed at me a long moment. I will because I knew now that when I'm

I laughed foolishly but happily, and eyes, robbed of their heritage of fresh- -not a drink! I have no temptation "'S a good idea soda," he said with drink. I'm not afraid of it. April 3. thickly. "Me too, my dear!" It is four months, less about a week, I got him to the hospital later. They since I wrote the words which precede. took him in and telephoned to his

> "It's the old story," he said. "You're sick-probably some form of toxic poisoning. You've been working too

much and playing too little; now you're a dull boy. You've got to diet and rest, and then you'll be all right "But my craving for alcohol-"

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-when I should probably have given less, dull-eyed. On the par before the an accident—is to be accounted for simply by overwork, with a consequent physical craving for relaxation. As it turned out, the push my will

accdent I had described, was enough quent talk with the doctor went far toward removing the fear of alcohol never forget the tired anguish of his tired or seedy I need rest or medicine now to drink, because I have no fight

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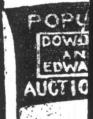
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