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On Thursday, the 25th inst., at noon, in the Board of Trade Rooms, Mr. H. C. Thompson will address the members on the subject of his project for a Freight Service between The Great Lakes, St. Lawrence Ports and Newfoundland. A large attendance is requested. By Order.

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Notice is hereby given that the Polling Station directed by the Proclamation of the 25th September, 1923, to be opened in St. John's in connection with the Election for the District of Harbor Main, is located at the house of James Power, 16 Hutchings Street. The Booth at this Station will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday the 25th instant, and at the said Booth Electors dwelling within the said District of Harbor Main may deliver their votes.

Colonial Secretary.

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary,
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Lord Somerton's Ally.

and poor Elsie felt a sense of keen dis- since he's been ill, miss, an' it's pretty

received your letter to-day, together with the copy of the Blairwood local the message of t picion you foreshadowed concerning myself have ended in vapor. What possible connection can I have with the wretched affair. The report of the burglary at the rectory has an only the rector asked me not to. If he died, it's your fault, and that lover the burglary at the rectory has an or yours; and I'll have him locked up. I have more than anything else; as sure as I live!" Elste had grown and, my darling, no matter what is said of me, I know that I have your confidence and trust. I am extremely busy, and I shall have no peace until I have cleared away the shadows that envelop me like a cloud. In my ment letter I will make an appointment to meet my dear love, and I hope that I shall have many pleasant things to say to her. When Sir John

returns, our engagement shall be formally announced, and we will look By registered post I shall send my idarling an engagement ring to-morrow, and in future letters can be sent to my studio, No. 26 St. John's Wood, N.W. I am writing this in local Campbell's chambers; I am using his ink and paper, but from this day our friendship ends. An enemy of Sir John Sterne is my enemy also Good-bye, my precious love; and always believe me to be yours in life and death, loy and grief.

and death, joy and grief, COLIN ERNSCLIFFE. It was not a happy letter, and and he spoke gravely of the rector's though Elsie treasured it as one of condition. her most valued possessions, she had . "He is suffering with a weak heart," to confess to herself that it was vague he said; "and his nervous system is and unsatisfying. Her lover made no completely prostrated. It is a pity

magement ring, and a blush crept into wise."

her cheeks.

She spent the remainder of the morning in replying to her lover, but "I have made it my business to England." when it was finished she felt far from select half-a-dozen ladies to call at not a happy letter, though she had place, I am led to understand that young keeper replied. "A life of deheen careful not to mention several she has extracted some promise of votion won't repay the debt." matters which had occurred to her as marriage from the rector within the

called at the rectory to inquire after cover, to be forced to make that we treading on air. Mr. Vallance. Her reception by Mrs. man his wife." Groff was not at all a cordial one.

"He's real sick," that lady said, shaking the crown of gaudy ribbons which ornamented her head, "an' it's all about troubles that he ought not ward Miss Sterne was studiously polto be bothered with; yours, Miss ite. Not an action or even a glance



At your druggist

ople's. He ain't spake for a whole day; an', regardless of the doctor's

ous the matter," Elsie said, in alarm "If I can do anything, Mrs. Groff, pray

"My darling! my darling! The only Sterne, an' groanin' about your bustrock upon which I can lean now! I ness, I should say, without meaning appear to be surrounded by people to be disrespectful to you, that the Colin's letter was not satisfactory, him! Oh, he's told me a good deal appointment when she had finished sure that that fine lover o' yours

reading it. This is what Ernschiffe stole his papers. Mr. Vallance was his description hanging about the MY DEAR LITTLE WOMAN,-I rectory. I went out an' spoke to him,

very white during this tirade, but she

"Mrs. Groff," she said, haughtily, "you forget yourself. I have no wish to hear anything more, I shall call upon Dr. Denver, and

with confidence toward a future which shall be spread hefore us like a garden—all loveliness and perfume. In the spread hefore us like the garden—all loveliness and perfume. By registered post I shall send my f shan't admit anybody. The rector's

She met Dr. Denver in the village,

fexcuse for not writing sooner, no that he has no one who can be put solid excuse, and he did not renew his in immediate authority at the rectory, promise to write often. Even his re- and that jade of a woman sent away- with Annette installed as queen! ference to their next meeting was Mrs. Groff, I mean. I have small vague. Then she thought of the en- hopes of Vallance's recovery other-

last day or so, and it is my belief

The doctor went on his way, and Elsie returned to the Park.

Somerton arrived, but his conduct to-Sterne, beggin' your pardon, an' other betrayed the fires that were burning within him. He professed to have much work to do in the neighborhood, and announced his intention to Lady Helena of purchasing considerable coperty in an adjacent village. In the afternoon Annette announ d that Stretton, the gamekeep ished to see Miss Sterne privately. He was shown into the library, and

> "It may be that I have had news for you, miss," he said, "and I should have come sooner, only I have been thinkin' over whether I ought to tell on or not."

affecting the Park and its business should be promptly reported to me

in all cases," she told him. "Well, miss, since the fire in the park, I have been very particular to keep a close watch," went on Stretton without makin' any special noise

The man held out a meerschaum pipe which Elsie had seen in Erns- valuable deposits of white clay which

CHAPTER XVIII.

Elsie was so startled by the game-

you have promised me, and - your confidence shan't be misplaced."

tell tale pipe in a place of safety.

from Mr. Ernseliffe to-day or te-mor- of this Carnish product.

Jones, the head keeper, has not work. up with rheumatiz. He wants to live with a married son at Deal, thinkin' that the sea air will cure him."

Elsie replied, promptly. "His pension papers shall be made out and signed I will call upon him to-day, and you this should be so; that the China is made up into sheets about eight may consider yourself head keeper Clay cannot be used in our own counfeet square. Strips of fibre from the and take possession of Jones' cottage try, thus saving the long voyage dry stem are used as thread and the as soon as he has gone."

Stretten was delighted. He at once saw visions of a pretty little home

"But I cannot spare my maid yet, Stretton," Elsie added, smiling at his pleasure. "You may tell her of your good fortune, but Annette must remain with me until Sir John returns to

"I am sure, madam, that he can satisfied with it. Like Colin's, it was the rectory and teach the woman her never repay your kindness," the

"I can trust you, Stretton," was all that Elsie said, and the young fel-She took it to the post herself, and that he would rather die than re- low went away, feeling that he was

As he closed the library door be hind him he saw Lord Somerton strolling across the hall, a cigar between The next morning Lord George his lips, and there was a look in his evil eyes that the young keeper never

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"You have not mentioned the matter vessels of anything between three hundred to three thousand tons lying than that. I am not forgetful of what waiting to receive cargoes of the clay. which they carry to the most distant

It is simply amazing to think that Elsie flushed with mertification, as the Saucy Sarah, Little Wonder, Ses she turned to an escritoire to put the Rever, etc., which look as though they would have hard work even to get British workmen. But perhaps we do safely round Land's End, are soon to not really lose by the present system. "Thank you, Stretton," she said.
"It may mean much, and it may mean mense journey to Japan, China, and the South Sea Islands, all of which hardy seamen of Cornwall. stand it. I may have an explanation are enormous users and big buyers

row."

But those who man these little ships think little of the risks which loom so large in the eyes of the landsbut the young samekeeper stammered man. True British sea-degs of the old school, they accept the dangers of their calling as a matter of course. now would be a good time to reward Their adventurous defiance of the elements is, to them, all part of the day's tually destroy the industry.

been fit for a long time, and he only The clay is medelled by the clever is stripped to a height of about ten hangs on so that Sir John won't for- fingers of Japanese and Chinese work- feet. This bark stripping can be done get his pension. He's nearly doubled ers into cups and saucers, ornaments at twelvementh intervals, the third or and decorative work, beautified with fourth bark making the finest cloth most fascinating designs, frequently in colors of all kinds. It is then re- cloth, and strips from four to eight experted back to Great Britain and feet in length are beaten with a maiother European countries, and al- let to the thickness of heavy brown ways finds a big and ready sale in the paper. It is then sun-dried, when it London market.

It seems strange, of course, that and flaws are patched and the cloth

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Outspoken Comments by Premier Smuts on the European Situation.

Governor Walton is Suspended---The American Challenger will Undergo Repairs --Ehrenbreitstein Reported Captured by Separatists --- S.S. Westmoreland and British Schooner in Distress off American Coast.

Premier Smuts of South Africa investigation and impeachment. andled the European situation withessive generosity" in remission of bill of impeachment against him. the inter-Allied war debts which might aid in further militarisation of he continent. General Smuts asserts ne had not only the right but a plain or three who survive in power to-day. For better or worse I am one of them one at Paris weighs heavily on my calamities, which has come only too for Halifax to-morrow afternoon. rue." The situation, he continued, vas too desperate to be dealt with by any subordinate authorities or even the Reparation Commission or he Council of the League of Nations. "It is a business for principles not agents. It is vitally important that ists attempted to the United States should be there thous in the city. as an active member and bear her

full weight." The principal issue for settlement by such a conference would be reduction of the total Ger-

A despatch from Coblenz to Havas at latest reports. stein fortress, the most formidable S.S. WESTMORELAND IN DISTRESS stronghold in Rhineland is generally referred to in occupied territory as

JULICH REFUSES TO SECEDE. JULICH, Prussia, Oct. 23. Rhineland town was short fred. To lice, aided by firemen, armed with guns, axes, hatchets and clubs, to night expelled the Separatists from the Rathaus and Post Office, which they occupied on Monday. About 20 the Separatists were arrested. The

PARIS, Oct. 23. A despatch to Havas Agency from Mayence says that five persons were cilled and several wounded, all of whom were inoffensive spectators luring an attempt to establish the Rhineland Republic in Mayence. The empt failed before the determined ance of working men, organized Unions. The Separatists were resed and pursued by the working en. During the flight shots were

> FIGHTING IN AIX. BERLIN, Oct. 23.

The newspapers print conflicting ix la Chapelle, but it is said that

WILL IMPEACH WALTON. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23. Impeachment trial for Governor J. C. Walton was assured to-day, when the Lower House of the State Legisla-

ment submitted by the committee of

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23. ner attended by the South African ed from office this evening when the lelegation to the Imperial Confer- State Senate, by a vote of thirty-six ence. He attacked France for her to one adopted resolution relieving policy and warned Great Britain and him of his official duties following the the United States against any "ex- submission of the Lower House of

COLUMBIA MAY CONTEST.

personal duty to speak frankly. "Of the International Fishermen's Trophy the great number of public men was found to-day to have had her whose names stand under the peace keel slightly splintered by striking a reaty," he said, "there are only two rock just after leaving Gloucester for Nova Scotia yesterday. Capt. Ben Pine, her skipper, with a party of exand the responsibility for what was perts, examined the vessel this mornconscience, in spite of the fact that I ted into the damaged part of the keel signed it only under protest, and and the Columbia would be ready to under the sense foreboding of future slide off the ways to-morrow and sail

RIOTING IN HAMBURG CAUSES SEVERAL DEATHS.

Several persons were killed or wounded here to-day in outbreaks of rioting, which began when Communists attempted to storm all police sta-

> GERMANY'S TURMOIL. COBLENZ, Oct. 23.

The Rhineland Republican Moveman Reparation from the one hundred ment was believed extending in some nd thirty-two billion gold marks quarters to-day, but seemed to be fixed in 1921 to a reasonable figure, ceeding in the districts first affected. with a reasonable moratorium. On Berlin maintains that the movement the armament question he said "peo- has been generally defeated. The ple here are already beginning to be most important new accession of the seriously alarmed about French ar- Separatists was Duisberg in Ruhr, nents on land and in air. The where, according to a Belgian official French Government has lent large message, the Republic was proclaimed sums to smaller European states early to-day, and the public buildings around Germany, mainly with a view occupied. On the other hand Berlin of feeding their ravenous military reports describe the expulsion of the appetites," while he was at total disagreement with the French policy where the present movement saw its General Smuts felt profound sym-inception on Sunday. Coblenz, where pathy with the people of France who the Republicans plan to make their sincerely felt they were going to get capital was still in the hands of the Reparations out of the Ruhr adven-ture and had no deliberate intention ing reports from Bohn, where the Reof breaking up Germany. Breach of publicans are reported to have seized the proposed American-British guar- the Government offices. Berlin advicantee for her security had let France es say that the Separatists were dedown badly, he said. No wonder feated there. Food disorders in the they were led to adopt the policy of interior of Germany, continue, the force as an alternative. | most serious being at Hamburg, where rioters to-day seized several police stations, only to be driven out again. REPORTED CAPTURED. Plundering of shops was carried on PARIS, Oct. 23. and the turbulence has not subsided

NEWPORT NEWS, Oct. 23.

S.O.S. calls, purporting to come the castle. Its capture would be of from the British steamer Westmore cording to the captain of the Phoenix, gration westward until June, as the who came ashore to-day. The West-allowance for the British Isles has moreland was reported to be fourteen been exhausted. miles east of the Five Gathom Bank Lightship, off Delaware Breakwater. The Separatists movement in this The first message was received at 7 The first message was received at 7 Colock and a few minutes later another o'clock and a few minutes later another

SEPARATIST FAILURE IN MAY. since. The Westmoreland is believed to be out of Boston for the south.

WESTWARD HO! LONDON, Oct. 23. The flood of immigrants to United as the crew were trying to tack out States for the November quota begins of their predicament. A heavy sea is this week with the sailing of five steamers, carrying eight thousand

passengers. One of these, the Megan-

ic, sailed yesterday with nearly two

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great importance as it commands not only Coblenz, but the Rhine River for by the Danish steamer Phoenix, acsand. The week's sailings marks ter. It is thought that Chasses shot used over silver cloth

BRITISH SCHOONER IN DANGER. SANDY HOOK, Oct. 23. An unidentified three-masted Brit-

of the Separatists were arrested. The again called the Westmoreland, but storm raged along the coast to-day got only the letter S., and nothing.

Since. The Westmoreland is believed schooner before nightfall. Coastguard to be out of Boston for the south. hooner had not grounded, although est outside the breakers, and her hances of escaping yet, were good,

> GREEK COUNTER-REVOLUTION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.

and New Jersey Coast.

The Greek counter-revolutionary it yesterday had virtually lated Athens from rail and telegraph communication with other parts of Greece, according to advices from thens to the U.S. State Department, nst night. The message said it was not possible to tell how extensive the novement was in the Greek army.

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> Glasses, Tins, etc. — FRESH EGGS

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If possible earrings grow longer The sauciest of vanity bags come in the shape of a small Pierrot. All-over embroidery of beads vivid colors is used a great deal. The bracelet most in vogue is set

with the two-tiered skirt.

Colored brocades are used to trim the overblouses of crepe de chine. The rhinestone buckle or slide is used on pumps and strap slippers. The two-tiered flounce effect is used across the front of the frock. Deep cuffs of kolinsky are used on handsome coat of black caracul.

with onyx, emeralds or diamonds.

The triangular pocket of fur is used on some three-piece costume In a great many of the new three-

piece suits we note the three-quarter langth coat. Embroidery in heavy silk or metal

hreads is used on overblouses of The most fashionable earrings are of pearls, diamonds, crystals, fade

or emeralds. All-over embroidery in chenfile, outache, Russian braid or satin cord

The close-fitting and intricately ound metal turbans are charming

A demure gown of mouse gray repe has a side flare and a sash col-

A vertical use of the skins gives interesting texture to a coat of mink with kimono sleeves. A black velvet cape of gorgeous implicity is lined with metallic fabric

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now what you want to spend money or most. It seems as if anyone would now that but I think there are a great many who don't. Until after they have spent it and found they

I came to these conclusions which nay perhaps help you in clearing up our own desires,-if the subject hap-

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mystery surrounding this stronge

piece of masonry may soon be solved.

teresting relics have been unearthed,

among them some fine pieces of pot-

with an opening in the middle, which

tributed its quota. Only the other

week, for example, a coin of the Em-

peror Trajan was found during some

may be discovered when the rebuild-

days has also been in progress at the

ported from Ham Hill, the ancient

Aluminium 200 and 500 mark pieces

issued by the German government some months ago for small change purposes have entirely disappeared, and it is even impossible to obtain

em at the banks. With the depreciaon of the currency, the metal in the

their face value in marks. Poker players, too, are held partly responsible for disappearance of the pieces, as the aluminium coins were just a handy

old Roman bath off the Strand, and already yielded some results. Other interesting finds have been re-

ing of the Bank begins in earnest. A search for relics of the Roman

all excavation work at the Bank of

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lenty of good books and my table, a chance to usic, to attend some lec possible to travel some chine for use and not for

y clothes. I am not sure so further up on the list. me of my serious Letter be disgusted with me ss that I adore nice saying coldly: "You love and like your clothes.") expensive clothes neces of pretty clothes. I an my conscience ap ss than I might. my main items

own and thus get a glimpse of that

HE SAFETY POET.



gods, for satyrs,

mystery cross at Richborough Castle, to Safety First. If I by singing can give a thought to others' This cross rests on a rectangular rights, when scorching up the pike block of concrete, 146 ft. by 106 ft. 4 o' night ethinks 'twill cut but litins, on the ground level, which forms the grass if I let crimson roses pass a sort of platform above the main If I by body of the block, which is 126 ft. by check the gait of speeding loons, and 81 ft., and is sunk in the sand to a thus the undertaker rob, and save the depth of over 80 ft. Legend has it coroner a job, my efforts you will not that this block is hollow, and that, if deride, if I let fragrant lilles slide. it were opened, a great treasure would Oh, there are tons and tons of song be revealed. More prosaic theories that will en are that the block and cross formed if you are suffering for poems turned a landmark for mariners or that the out by great and lofty domes, you'll ion on the shelves; roll eves and help yourselves. of all the soaring odes distraffic on the roads. No the old Roman fort, in which area the M s the flying kids against cross stands, and it is hoped that the the spe ly car that skids. No Shakes es a savage goad upon the hogs the road. Such bards

tery. The biggest and now bricks. Hot Chexagonal structure of Roman bricks. Hot which which ery. The biggest find, however, is a BLUE PUTTEE TO-DAY .olate and Coffee with ream; also Tea, served wiches and Homemade has been variously described as a well-head, a sacrificial altar, and a

in grandeur were immersed; they

gave no heed to Safety First.

Siam's White Elephants

furnace for smelting iron ore.

But recent discoveries of Roman relies have not been confined to Richborough Castle London has conto the phrase "white Hermann Norden, in en Gate to Golden Sun," interesting information. elephants are kept by the England, and aroused considerable interest. It is thought that other relics m in the Royal stables at d are not really white, hter in colour than the

supposed to be animated t of some great king or ding to Siamese faith the dha existed in the body dephant before it was in-

elephant before it was in-cain in Prince Gautama, un worship also the white is a sun emblem.

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lardyce has taken an active part in the work to which many of the past, they are still an imthe ladies in Newfoundland have portant means of transporta- of the derrick and crashed to the for several years been devoting tion. their time and labour unsparing. An outlet through the St. narrow escape from tems the st. the falling mast, as it was two men ly. The field is wide, however, Lawrence gives to the great Bennedict and Earle were hit by Thomson will lecture before the himself and others, according as he the needs of the poor are great commercial centres of the Missome of the falling rigging and -greater now perhaps than sissippi valley a short sea route knocked out. Bennedict, who beever before, and all who can as- to Europe. An outlet on the Gulf longs to the Battery, was the more Coast of Newfoundland a centre for On the other hand, he might make a ever before, and all who can assist in however small a measure
will at least have the satisfacwill at least have the satisfacbound east immediately into the tion of knowing that they are Gulf Stream. Its speed as it sailing. engaged in staying the ravages journeys towards the Old World of the dread spectre which alwould add considerably to the ways reaps its richest harvest among the children who live in poverty stricken homes, and poverty stricken homes, and gateway into the Pacific, the that their efforts will result in Panama Canal, is close by. the raising of a stronger and In thus opening up the intermore virile race throughout the jor of her country to ocean going Island. That the appeal will be traffic, the United States sees heard, and that the devoted the fulfillment of her great amwork of the Child Welfare Asso- bition, to secure the ciation will meet with the prac- supremacy of the world. tical support that it deserves are certain.

Ocean Going Ships in the Middle West.

While considerable discussion has centred round the proposal lowellers, is a handsome shield, kindto dam the Straits of Belle Isle by donated by Sir Joseph Outerbridge and effect results which are of a purely speculative character, plans are heirs and in the trophy, which will be presented at an early date, is for Inter-Section in design, possesses at least the redeeming features of being the firm of R. H. bringing the following passengers: will go out at 1 p.m. to-morrow. redeeming features of being ture shields, which will be inscribed vey, S. Brinton W. McDonald, Major

evident. mouth of the Mississippi to the estuary of the St. Lawrence. The feasibility of the undertak
The feasibility of the undertakthe map of North America.

from which it will be seen that the headwaters of the great river which flows into the Culf that the divide does not consist Edwards in April, 1969, and last year having left Cupids for this port at 8.45 Charlottetown at 3 am. to-day and of the present bears the fruit of the of a barrier of mountains or tors, and were the last to have their the Meigle will make one more trip. even of an elevation that could names inscribed. be called a range of hills. In fact the level of Lake Michigan is only about five hundred and fifty feet above the water of the Gulf

The Government Shipping Department Mexico.

The Government Shipping Department has decided to send s.s. Senef

work estimating the cost of the as Cook's Harbor. A considerable project state that it is not only practicable, but that it could be constructed for less than it cost to complete the P.

of the Mississippi to Chicago is resterday, and is expected to sail approximately sixteen hundred Friday morning at the very latest. miles, and from Chicago to the mouth of the St. Lawrence, about seventeen hundred. Already a great part of the latter street (over T. J. Duley & Co.) is of sufficient depth for ships oct22,21,m,w

with a draught of twenty-four Mount Cashe feet, which would be the minimum depth of the waterway. The Welland Canal between Ontario and Erie is already being deepened to twenty-five feet, and

Wednesday, October 24, 1923. the enormous network of railthe enormous network of railble supervision of Bro. Ennis it is an ed that a profit of \$8.875 had been but a seed; but in it there lie untold made for the fear. The depreciation potentialities. At an illustration of Child Welfare Work sissippi basin shows, is sufficient might be productiveness through the hands of the Brothers are on capital is not a bad showing and through the hands of the Brothers are on capital is not a bad showing and

Newfoundland was both touch- tion to the project will be raised best type of citizen. The admirable ing in its sincerity and impressive in its earnestness. She told the necessity for a full develop- the approval and support of all classin words, the meaning of which ment of these vast resources es and creeds of the community, and that the institution may continue to could not be mistaken, of the will lead to the overcoming of flourish and expand is the wish of all

ports for a greater measure of such countries as Germany befinancial assistance and for a fore the war can largely be atlarger staff of workers in the tributed to the extensive use of waterways, and while they are this morning at the Furness Withy a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Q. crowning work in the beginning, and Since her arrival Lady Alnot used in England to as great loading pit props. As the last sling Stuckless.

Waterways, and while they are pier where the s. s. Roxburgh is religence and freedom of choice make loading pit props. As the last sling Stuckless.

Trophy on Exhibition

GIFT OF SIR JOSEPH OUTER-BRIDGE TO C.L.B.C.

plans are being made in Am- competition, and replaces the old one erica to carry out an engineering which has been filled out. The shield feat which, if not as spectacular is a splendid piece of workmanship, at Port aux Basques 6 a.m. to-day based on well established laws, with the names of the winners each H. Powell, J. J. Powell, J. H. Leamy, and its importance from a com- years, have been set in around the F. E. Geer, F. Wright, E. G. Mosher, mercial point of view are self- outer circle of the model, while a sil- Mrs. W.-H. Baird, M. Hannon, E. F. The plan is to make a water-inscribed being: "Presented by Sir Read, J. S. and Mrs. Ayre, Rev. Fr. way for all but the largest class Joseph Outerbridge, November, 1923." Kerwin, J. Callahan, Mrs. J. Rose, J. of ocean going ships from the The Regimental crest, coat of arms, Colley, Mrs. R. Duff. The express ing is apparent from a glance at The old shield was also the gift of CENTRAL BAKERY Bread. If river which flows into the Gulf first win on such a valuable trophy. of Mexico are in close proximity The first competition on the old S.S. Meigle, Capt. Burgess, is mak-

Senef Going North

Engineers who have been at on a special trip North, going as far to complete the Panama Canal. shipping freight should get in tou with the coastal officials immediated

25th Anniversary

vantages that such a water villa Nova, Manuels, under the super- reference to the local factories not Beginning with the thought of life, transportation system would vision, first of the late Father Morris, paying, our informant submitted for Dr. Hanson spoke of the seed, and give to the United States are and afterwards of the late Rev. J. J. examination a balance sheet issued what a mere atom it really is, and how too numerous to mention, but McGrath, its progress has been most January 1923 of a factory having a insignificant it really looks, when held 'sissippi basin shows, is sufficient might be proud. The boys who pass charge was set at \$1,500. Over 18% in agriculture, mining, and not only prepared to fight life's bat- there is no reason why this factory we cannot count the apples on a tree, but Lady Allardyce's appeal on behalf of Child Welfare in Newfoundland was both touchits many friends.

Accident to Roxburgh

A rather unusual accident happened deck. A number of workmen had a

C. J. Ellis, P. O'Mara, Geo. F.

Knocked Down Child

A chauffeur of a motor car owned rear of the Post Office this forenoon, knocked down a child which had been playing around the door. At first it was thought that the little first it was thought that the little brought forth fruit a hundred fold.

Mugford, Labrador, arrived yesterday and began unloading his fish, 1,000 and 1,0 one's leg had been broken, but an examination showed only a few the past summer.

BAKERY, for the best loaf.

Express Passengers.

S.S. Kyle, Capt. Stevenson, arrived p.m. ver scroll of a most excellent design Daniels, Thos. Bowring, A. Poole, yesterday and is due early to-morrow has been mounted on top, the words Adjt. H. Jerrett, G. Parsons, Julia morning.

to the St. Lawrence system, and shield was won by Lc.-Corpl. W. D. ing a quick trip from the Labrador, S.S. Canadian Sapper arrived at a wider life hereafter. The seeding missed the case. leaving here on Saturday next, and she will make the various ports of call as far North as Cartwright.

Get your Tickets for the Big Card Party and Dance in Columbus Hall, October 29th, from W. J. Oakley, H. Peddigrew, Leo O'-Mara and Royal Stationery. A big time in store.—oct24,11

Preliminary Enquiry

case of perjury preferred against John Crickard, a witness in a recent Prohibition Case. Head Const. John Byrne vs. A. Dessert will be heard before Mr. McCarthy, J.P., this afternoon at 3.30.

The Tax on

To-day, Mount Cashel celebrates As far as can be learned the Gov the twenty-fifth anniversary of its ernment has not taken any action in inception. St. John's owes a great reference to the protest of the trade but for a stretch of rapids for debt to the untiring zealous and sys- re the new duty on boots and shoes. about fifty miles in the upper St. tematic efforts of the organization It is likely however that the matter Lawrence, there are no serious known as the Christian Brothers in will be discussed at a meeting of the Lawrence, there are no serious the work they have accomplished in the cause of education in its broadest quite a strong feeling in the city over sense. Their schools established in the new tarriff especially in relation The chief factor upon which different parts of the town are monu- to women's and children's boots. Ac- dered at that the address which folwhich formerly was established at profit and the same original cost. In in Scripture

Young People's League

The Cochrane Street Church Young People's League which has recently came a perfect body from the creator, been organized is going ahead with and the only one endowed with inteleaps and bounds, its membership is ligence. Following the creation of rapidly growing. On Monday evening man, the order of perpetuity became last, the Rev. Mr. Lightbourn of St. the same as all other creatures. Thomas's Parish addressed the young

Will Lecture on Proposed Distributing Centre

been working on this project for some they all lay in the seed sown in the proposals is receiving favorable consideration from the Government.

Good Catch of Fsh

Capt. Stanley Barbour, who fished t Solomon's Island, sixty miles above whilst backing out of a garage at the Mugford, Labrador, arrived yesterday

Train Notes

Tuesday's express arrived at Bis-hop's Falls 1 hour and 25 minutes

ques on time.

The regular cross country express

S.S. Sable I. left Halifax last midnight, calling at Sydney and St.

dor, arrived in port this morning.

Patras. Greece. sails again at midnight for this port. future.

H. B Thomson, Optician, will be at

Liverpool to-morrow for this port.

From Cape Race

Friday Night at the Kirk

Boots and Shoes NOTES ON THE ADDRESS OF THE REV. DR. HANSON, DELIVERED AT THE CLOSING SERVICE OF IAN CHURCH.

(I. C. M.) the promoters of the scheme ments to the success of their efforts, cording to the head of one business lowed was full of meaning, and deep base their plans is the advantage of water transportation. The shipment of a ton of goods by wide cultivated areas known as Mount price. A lady's shoe which sells for Genesis, and what is worse, they have rail costs anywhere from five to ten times as much as it would to convey it for the same distance by water. The commercial adwide cultivated areas known as Mount price. A lady's shoe which sells for \$2.70 will when a new shipment arrives sell at \$4.50 and a man's boot them; nor have they given anything in place of them; nor have they given any clearer solution as to the origin of life, either that is figuring at the same rate of which formerly was established at profit and the same original cost. In

many mysteries, and doubtless it took life to perfection. Life was not created in full. It began in embryo, and man was the first creature who be-

Thus we have conception, and we people, who gave a very helpful and have birth, then the babe, the lad, and instructive talk, at the close of which finally the man. Man was creation's him a being of responsibility; thus, with his choice in his own hands, he is his own architect, and makes his own destiny. If he would, he could take a wrong course, and therefore On Thursday at 3 p.m. Mr. H. C. make a wrong end. He could bring sorrow to his friend, and suffering to members of the Board of Trade a began his career, and according to project to establish on the South the seed which was sown in early life. South American countries. The new a blessing to himself and to all about shipping port will also serve as a bim, and thus lead a good life, and collecting depot for goods from in the end die e good death. These time, and it is understood that his schoolday of life. They all lay in the turn which the seed took. In a directly spiritual and religious sense this truth is even more profound-it is tremendous. Who could tell the results of simple Christian service? into court three young men name Many of the world's greatest leaders, O'Toole, Stamp and Patent for being and religious teachers, the best poets, drunk and mis-conducting themselves WONDERFUL DEVICE TO MULTIwere influenced by the work of some in an improper manner on the In this respect the lesson of the text Road on the same date. The defer especially appeals to young people. ants who were represented by cou To young men and to young women. sel admitted that they were und They want to be at their best. They the influence of liquor but were qui have the chance and opportunity of ignorant of their actions. Mrs. Gre doing good. What would be their the proprietress of the hop in h choice? What young man, consider- evidence stated that the three in The incoming express with the ing and bearing in mind the impor- forced their way into her pren Kyle's passengers left Port aux Bas- tance of the harvest, would cast in and called for drinks but refused his lot for higher service? What make payment. One of the accu

thus a symbol of Immortality. As the the three men and claimed dama S.S. Resalind left Halifax 3 p.m. seed is, so must the fruit be, in the sum of \$19.00, which inclusesterday and is due early to-morrow. These were deep and worthy broken glass, doctors fee, etc. Al thoughts, and were such as concern- the evidence had been submitted t ed the children of men. Such as con- chief disturber was fined \$25.00 or cerned them individually. For as days imprisonment while the lat Pierre. The ship is due here Saturday sure as life is lived, so sure does each two were granted their freedom morning early and sails again Satur- life beyond-hence the harvest. What there was no evidence to show the of the harvest of all the present, sow-they did any wrong.

S.S. Harmony, 3 days from Labra-ing and nurturing and teaching? And Const. Matthew Grouchy sum of all the hopes that are centered in the defendent, who was convicted S.S. Eika III. has cleared and the young and rising generation? the first case for overdriving sailed from Port Union, taking 12,127 What shall the harvest of all these horse on the public street on qtis. fish for Spain and 7,500 qtis. for things be? Even in this life there is same afternoon. Two witnesses a harvest, which is found in temporal the prosecution in giving evidence S.S. Cranley has sailed from Bot- things; but in the life beyond there to how the accused acted while wood for London, taking 4,440 tons is that harvest which is eternal and charge of his horse differed in the forever. A small beginning here, but statement, whereupon the Judge di

S.S. Sachem is scheduled to leave Such was the thought of the ad- Shoe Workers in Accord dress, and as the good man closed and repeated the words "What shall the harvest be?" and then devoutly bow-H. B Thomson, Optician, will be at his office for this week only. 'Phone ed in prayer, the question still seem483 for appointment, office 216 Water ed to repeat; it still seemed to reverherate; it still seemed to be heard.

Street (over T. J. Duley & Co.)

The special meeting of the Boot Shoe Workers Union Local 482 herate; it still seemed to be heard. Yea! it seemed to be felt, and to be carried beyond the Church; but the words of Dr. Hanson last Friday num duty for boots and shoes. A night cannot be shaken off; especially when in closing, he appealed to the vast congregation and said "Young men and young women, what shall the

his duties he had entered into many lives, and he was conscious that some harvest would follow from his work. Barratts' English Boots and Club Rooms will be closed this Shoes for Ladies' and Gentlemen week as the rooms are being had the seeds fallen? They all could some harvest. What then, would

What's the Use of Kicking

Of Your Local Number Nines shed within the breast at last biteth like a serpent GROUCH no ke an adder. Shake such a feeling, Friend, and shake k the cause of the irritation and have it removed promptly, or sooner.

But' 'spose y ave purchased a pair of cheap and pretty foreign boots that sulk o job long before decent foot-wear would think of st? What if, early in the journey of life, they let raising a squeak out your toes into ight of day and expose your feet to the cold, cold ground? You get mad up. Of course, of course. But, Cui Bono, or, s the use? You didn't get a return ticket with these in plain English, I boots. The retail your cash and is rather inclined to hang onto it. Anyway, he told you he was giving you a bargain and you mustn't look a h. The manufacturer chap is thousands of miles gift horse in the m en radio your wrath out on his head. away and you can't ev

Besides, he sold his trashy stuff to the retailers at the price of trash and plainly stated that it was not and could not be guaranteed. So, there

But, when you purchase local made boots and shoes, you pay your good money for good products backed by the guarantee of local manufacturers whom you can always locate very readily in the unlikely event of having THE BOOT AND SHOE PRODUCTS OF NEW-FOUNDLAND FACTORIES AND NEWFOUNDLAND WORKMEN ARE A SOURCE OF PRIDE TO THE LOCAL MANUFACTURER AND SHOULD BE BOOSTED BY THE LOCAL RETAIL TRADE AND PUR-CHASED BY THE LOCAL CONSUMER IN PREFERENCE TO ALL OTHERS, FOR THEY STAND ON THEIR OWN MERITS.

The retail trade have been importing, at a total landed cost of \$2.91, a boot which they sell at \$4.50 per pair.

Local Manufacturers produce a boot which they sell at \$4.10 per pair, and every pair of which they guarantee to outwear three pairs of the foreign article which is imported at a total landed cost of \$2.91 per pair and is retailed at \$4.50 per pair.

The retailer may not make so much profit off these local boots but the purchaser will find it far more profitable to wear them.

One fishing skipper unfolds a striking tale of rubber boots, which have been sold in compet on with leather boots of local manufacture and which have been encouraged in that competition by low tariff rates.

A member of his crew purchased and wore out in one season three pairs of Rubber Fishing Boots which cost him a total of \$20.00. One pair of local fishing boots, made of good, high-quality and dependable leather, would have cost him \$8.00 and lasted him at least two seasons. He could have saved himself the tidy sum of \$32.00 and at the same time would have had the satisfaction of helping along fellow workmen in another line of local industry.

Moral: Buy local boots and shoes, so that when the time for kicking comes you won't have to kick yourself. You won't have cause to kick,

SHOE AND LEATHER ASSOCIATION (OF NEWFOUNDLAND).

Magistrate's Court. The Carbonear train arrived at 1.15 young woman would do the same? who appeared to be the ringleader This is a deep personal thought. The the three, quite overcome by liq harvest implies the reaping, or the created a disturbance in the store at gathering in, and the summing up, of smashed a number of glass tumble the reward. This harvest comes to while the woman who is an invalevery life. The seed has in itself the became very frightened and had elements of life and vitality, and call in a doctor. Witness recogni

With New Tariff

Amazing New Machanism for the Motor Car

PLY PULLING POWER OF ENGINE.

The motor world appears to be on verge of a revolution as the ret of a wonderful invention patentby Mr. George Constantinesco, a tish engineer and mathematician, achieved fame during the war by device which enabled a machinein to fire through the blades of a olving propeller,

Its new invention, which is to be terday, going north. wn as the "C.C. Torque Converentirely dispenses with clutch, yesterday, inward. box and the usual form of backdrive on a motor-car.

addition to the saving in initial t of production owing to the abce of these component parts, the C. Hall. Prince's Orchestra w device is so efficient that when nesday, October, 31st, Halle the work of an ordinary engine of r or five times the power, thus giv-iary. Tickets from W.0's. great economy in petrol and oil O's and Officers of Brigada

xplaining his invention to the ly Mirror yesterday, Mr. Constanto claimed that his is the first apcation, in an engineering sense, of theory of relativity, as operations erto accomplished by electrical hods are achieved mechanically. A single-cylinder engine develop about five horse-power at a thou-

revolutions per minute should;

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car fitted with my converter," am quite satisfied, as the result xperiments that I have made, that £100 motor-car is a thoroughly d proposition. Such a car would y an average load anywhere e there are roads and at the same e be a vehicle of sound construcand high quality throughout."

erters ranging from one-hun-th of a horse-power to thirty-five power. As an experiment the e of a thirty horse-power car replaced by a light-car engine of corse-power and a "C. C. Torque erter" was fitted between the enand the back wheels of the car. addition to Mr. Constantine reve, ten men clambered into the ded four-ton lorry was atand, without any undue effort,
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was the first appearance on the of a device which seems certain

colutionize motor design.

Coastal Boats. Argyle left Argentia 3.5 terday, on western route. Clyde arrived at Lewispor p.m. yesterday.

que 2.45 p.m. yesterday. Home left Three Arms 6.3 yesterday, inward. Kyle arrived at Port aux Ba o'clock this morning. Meigle is due from Northen rador this afternoon. Sagona left Brigg Bay 1 pm

Malakoff left Greenspond Prospero left Conche yesterday, going north.

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north in the interests of his fi turned to town this morning. Mrs. Levi Sharpe of Whithou rived in town to-day, to enter General Hospital. Mr. James S. Ayre and bride

due to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Baird who has be an extended visit in the Old Co is returning by the incoming Major B. Butler who has be town during the past few day business in connection with the strong-Whitworth Co., is return Jorner Brook by to-morrow's es

NOTE OF THANKS,—Mr. and N. Osmond and family wish to Drs. Keegan, Fox, Wilson, Reand Nurses Shepphard, Butler, man, O'Reilly, Glasco, Garland drew and O'Neil for their kindment of their little son and by Nathers while at the Coneral Coner

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Thursday night with Stribling bus (Georgia), McTigue, the over, declared, says Reuter,

etators had disappeared, how- are satisfactory. e announced that his final and rerdict was that the fight was

McTigue may claim the lightight championship of the new heavyweight title holder erson of Dave McGill, says in the sporting men of the Emer- er 191. Isle have started in to create a of hoxing champions the same as

the past year in Ireland and Lonand was selected as the best man lefend the heavyweight champion Bartley Madden, an Irishman More than five thousand hoxing 27th, is as follows: turned out to witness the strugthe referee awarding the decision th title to McGill on a foul in the St. Helen's-Swin

HAS NOT INVITED MCAULEY several times for hitting low, espectably in the A.A.A. that inderstand from the A.A.A. that independent index index

and this was followed by an uproar may well feel proud also, because of from the crowd. An examination the excellent manner in which the ailed to disclose any marks of a foul programme was rendered, a pride in CANADIAN WHEAT TO FINLAND. eiston. The fight was good enough to musical talent of such high merit, intercontestate in the lead. Monday's another 20-round bout during July age of his Excellency the Governor now enroute. the Felldians and M.C. for a big side wager, it being under- and Lady Allardyce the Patron of the etween the latter will battle for a good Association, who upon her arrival ac- FOURTEEN PASSENGERS INJURED College boys by a score of two purse and side wager of \$10,000.

a hed the best of the game all fairly good fighter in the United by Miss Southcott. States, his greatest feat being a beat- "Petticoat Perfidy," a short sketch on the Acquitania as she was passing

BOXING NOTES.

for a match between Harry Wills. of pistols after he had inform- champion negro heavyweight, and Bill promoters that he would be Tait, are being made by Tex Rickard,

Battling Siki, the Senegalese, asklarge body of ticket holders had ed Rickard yesterday to postpone the ers and shouted threats to him Norfolk, American negro, but the pro-

Georges Carpentier cabled Rickard eferce, Mr. Harry Ertle, states yesterday that the terms offered him to a St. John's audience but they won tack of skin disease that has taken ha was obliged, under intimida- for a bout with Gene Tunnery, United the 7,000 people present, to States light-heavyweight champion, or verdict for Stribling. After Tom Gibbons, light-heavyweight,

New York, Oct. 17 .- Johnny Curtin, of Jersey City won a technical knocknight. The referee stopped the fight NOW HAS ITS OWN BOX- in the fourth, when the Pittsburger regained his feet after a knockdown. They are bantamweights.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 17 .- Joe Lohcision over Capt. Bob Roper, of Chigranted her freedom by Great night. Lohman weighed 178 and Rop-

puntries where the game pre more time in which to train, Battling though aware of his musical talents, his fight with Kid Norfolk from Oct. 26th to November 20th, by Tex Rick-

LANCASHIRE CUP DRAW.

and Belfast, in the North ion draw in the second round for the to an end a programme which was

Warrington-Widnes.

at Port aux Basque Rotary Club

The Woman Power of America

vell illustrated by the thousands women who are entering every and politics as well. They are nd to make good, and there is no itest asset. Many women, howdevelop weak, nervous condis and cannot stand the strain of a nen should remember when h headaches, backache, ner ss, irritability or any allment pe-liar to their sex that the greatest of

The concert given last night in the

blow, but the referee held to his de- which the city shares in possessing Bartley Madden was considered a Major Wilberforce Bell was received

en to Fred Fulton during a six-round which exposed the shallow affection Nantucket Light last night and no-decision affair. With the heavy- of two very dear "friends," both of caused the vessel to lurch sharply weight and light-heavyweight titles them enamoured of an attentive sim- upsetting the saloon passengers gathtaken care of, it is up to the promot- ilar who in fact preferred the atten- ered in the lounge and causing injurers in the Emerald Isle to select tions of the French maid to theirs, les to fourteen. Capt. Sir James

> The musical part of the programme onsisted of several selections' from Beethoven on the violin by Miss Hubert, accompanied by Mr. Fred Emersen's Romance and Boccherini Kreisler's Allegretto in a manner which took the audience by storm. Mrs. Whittaker and Miss Webster are new admirably suited to give full expression to its quality. Mrs. Whittaker's a contralto and while she two songs, in the Banjo song and "My

"PETTICOAT PERFIDY"-A SKETCH.

INTERVAL.

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Mr. Fred Emerson both at the plano

New York, Oct. 17.—Asking for a pleasant surprise to many who, al-

St. Helen's-Swindon.

G. S. M. S. Weekly Meeting SUCCESSFUL SALE OF WORK

The Ladies' Mission Circle of Gowtributed most pleasing numbers, tributed most pleasing numbers oved to be both interesting and inthanks was tendered Mr. Emerson the entire arthur and most successful yet held by that body, and all those who took an active inof the entire gathering for his mas-larly address.

AcMurdo's Store News.

DUTCH BULBS. We are now taking orders for utch Bulbs, Hyacinths, Tulips, Darssion, almost every line of busi- We have also received a new ship

tion but what health; is their Iron Jelloids No. 2 600

been restoring the women of America to health and strength; It holds the remarkable record of helping 98 out of every 100 women who try it.

Monday night at the Majestic: Whole town built and destroyed to make sensational troyed to make sensational storm and flood scenes in the startling play "The Town That Forgot God."—oct24,11'

Forgot God."—oct24,11'

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

Concert ELIHU ROOT, A POSSIBLE SUC-

ed out by the referee for hitting foul they gave to the movement. They left kidney, which they hope to re

Finland has entered the market for Canadian wheat and the first cargo is

A violet easterly gale swept down was delightfully acted by Mrs. H. Charles said it was the worst storm Outerbridge, Mrs. W. F. Rendell and he had seen in forty-three years at

MY OWN TO REPLACE ZEV. when she makes her appearance on the stage, but she was never heard to better effect than in her rendition last night, particularly of "Soul of Mine." Miss Rennie again showed suming all literature and odds on her mastery of the piano both in local races.

technique and in expression, and won NORTH EAST GALE ON ATLANTIC great applause from the audience COAST.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. and in his vocal contributions was foundland to Cape Hatteras hit this several craft and leading indirectly quickly risen high in the esteem of to the injury of more than a score of our music loving public, and he added fresh laurels to those that he has London, Oct. 17.—The Northern Unalready won by his splendid contribuforty-five foot ketch Harpoon owned had the pleasure of listening to the by William Washburne Nutting which which was all too short for those who talented musician. During the interbelonging to Duke Leicester across val Lady Allardyce in an excellently Atlantic next spring, and cast it on worded address, outlined the work of the Child Welfare Association and the rocks off Fort Totten near White- rebels south of Mount Surata, says made a stirring appeal for greater stone, Long Island. Despatches from Central News despatch from Rome. Norfolk tell of S.O.S. call from Brit- The Rebels were dispersed leaving ish steamer Westmoreland and stated four hundred dead, many wounded and The Separatists also have been desympathy and support of the movethat Cape Charles Lightship had been considerable booty. The Italian casment. The following is the proin a rear end trolly collision at Clif- bombing to silence several Rebel bat-The regular weekly meeting of the John's Rotary Club was held in Mrs. Rotary Club was held in a rear end trolly collision at Clifton, New Jersey, while Peter Ketchuch of Minola, a motorman was badly burned and shocked when he grasped a live wire that had fallen across the path of his car in Garden City. The storm continued into the Among badly burned and shocked when he TWO NEWFOUNNDLAND NURSES declared open by Mrs. J. S. Currie, and from then on, until 6 p.m., there was general activity at the various stalls; the dainty goods being quickly bought up, and a handsome sum realized. High tea was served from six to eight o'clock, after the sale closed. An impromptu concert followed, in the following city artists containing the course of his address, very the course of his address, very the manufactured open by Mrs. J. S. Currie, Mrs. H. LeMessurier Mrs. Mrs. H. LeMessurier City. The storm continued into the

One British sailor was killed by a Violin Miss Hubert knife thrust through his heart in a FORD TO BE MADE A CANDIDATE. Piano Mr. F. Emerson clash between the sailors of the United States cruiser Pittsburg and the Miss Rennie Piano Valse Caprice, Crew of the British merchant steamer Melita.

caro bene, Sacchi; To the Sun, Cur-

ran; Banjo Song, Homer; My Ships, Barrett. out the night outside Mount Joy pris-en where four hundred Republican prisoners are continuing their hun-ger strike. It is reported that sixty have been released unconditionally and the remainder are in a weakened Miss Hubert Violin Garden Scene from Faust, Gounod-Edgar; Romance, Svendsen; Allegrette, Boc-Mr. Earp-Songs-I know a Ladye, Purcell; Murmuring Breezes, Jenen; Thou art like a lovely flower,

Mr. Arch Wiseman, who met with gunning accident last month, which day by two companys here. The new ers was announced. ulted in the loss of his left arm, reeived his discharge from Hospital price is 12.3 cents a gallon.

New Hearth

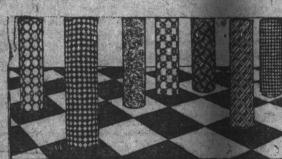
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blown from her moorings. Slippery ualities ten dead and fifty wounded.

GRADUATE IN MONTREAL.

Seven policemen were killed and nineteen severely wounded and at least fourteen other persons killed and one hundred and three wounded in BRITISH SAILOR KNIFED BY AN yesterday's rioting in Hamburg, acording to advices thus so far re-

DETROIT, Oct. 24. group of Henry Ford's friends and REPUBLICAN WOMEN KEEP VIGIL yesterday when it was announced that OUTSIDE MOUNT JOY PRISON. "Ford for President". Clubs scattered throughout country will be called vigil and recited the "Rosary" through- 12th. The formation of a new Nation

ASOLINE REDUCED IN PRICE TO Shots were fired over the heads of

they established themselves two days upon it on lish Bible rails led to the injury of six persons Airplanes took part in the attack Gladbach, Neuss and Mayence, Recaptures were attended by a certain the and amount of bloodshed but the worst opening of killed or wounded when rival parties battled for two hours. Belgian authorities asked the local police to reing police in patrolling streets. By Open until 9 O'Clock. capturing Duisburg and Cobleniz yes terday thus gaining their first foot-

holds along Rhine River, Rhinelanders scored what was regarded as a telling blow until the news of their

FROM MONTREAL

TO LIVERPOOL. TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON.

October.

GOOD EVENING.

an interesting month historically, although many folks look the forerunner of Winter. On the 5th October, 1535, the Engprinted (a copy of this book is in the British Museum.) On 6th Jenny Lind, the famous singer was born. On 21st October, we ersary of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson, and on the 31st titution of Hallowe'en. Another great event of October was the Grand Coliseum, a market place for the people to do their shoplarge and varied stock of Hoslery, Gloves, Boots & Shoes—Two en—Pants, \$2.10 per pair; Ken's Grey Coat (Sweaters) \$1.15

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store order when it looked if the Separatists townsfolk. Belgian troops are aid-

"Leads in every District"

Right Rev. Dr. Mullock

On the Resources of Newfoundland.

garded. At one time sixty-five tons well, this same parallel

cipally depending on the distant It is remarkable, that the fishermen from the equator, are still governed in the lower part of Placentia Bay by other laws-elevation, direction used to go to La Manche, take the of prevailing winds, but above all, by pure galena, smelt it, and run jiggers the currents of the ocean, and the in it, was either unknown or disre- St. John's in 47.30 north latitude; of lead was shipped off, val some of the finest wine-growing dis ued at £15 (fifteen pounds) a ton. tricts in France. Ireland, the Emerald Of course greater quantities were Isle, is clothed with perpetual ver-La Manche mine was never work- honey, while the corresponding region opes Ireland in its tepid embraces ed properly—there was too much in Labrador is bound in the icy chains bathes the coasts of France, passes ion and bickering amongst the of perennial frost. The Gulf stream, round England, and washes the shores

high officials. As I was in the Tele- that great oceanic current, is the of Belgium, Holland, Germany, even graph Office a few years after the cause of the warmth of one region, Norway, prevents the harbours from La Manche mine played a prominent great basin, widening out to the north If it were possible to fire an Armpart in the successful laying of the of the equator. Now, the almost ver- strong gun, for example, from Atlantic Cable. The fact of the min- tical sun heats to an enormous de- equator to the pole at the source eral being there induced the great gree this immense basin or cauldron the Gulf Stream, the bullet would capitalists of America and Great of water in the Atlantic, All water not, as we imagine, go straight, it Britain to invest their money in the heated increases in bulk. as every would tend every instant to the right. greatest enterprise of modern times house-wife knows who places a ket- describing a curve, and strike some the laying of the Atlantic Cable. I. tle too full on the fire; the water, where about the coast of Ireland. It Superintendent of the Anglo-American the very same thing happens to the going at a high velocity due north Telegraph Co., Hon. A. M. MacKay, enormous cauldron of hot water be- and south, always exhibits a strange told me so on many occasions. It is, tween Africa and Brazil, the water tendency to fly off at the right hand. to be hoped that our energetic and so highly heated flows over towards It would be well to rem enterprising countryman Mr. W. A. the north: it enters the Gulf of Mex- for here is the secret of the MacKay, son of the late Hon, A. M. Ico. heated to the highest pitch, seeks in a great measure. The Gulf Stream in his running operations in Placentia round Cuts and through the West hand, strikes the shores of Europe. Bay, at present being conducted by India Islands, and following the dir- rushes on to the great polar basin, ection it gets from the set of the the region of perpetual frost; cooled Speaking about our climate Dr. coast and the diurnal motion of the there, the great basin overflows and Mullock reasoned as follows: - "Clim- earth, it flows on, widening out like sends down the gelid or Arctic cur-

as well as of meats. Try a little H.P. with cabbage or tomatoes. You will be surprised to find how doubly appetising they can be.

dure, and flowing with milk and reaches the shores of Europe, envel in all countries, though prin- a fan every mile it travels, till it rent to fill un the place in the equat-

fin's and Hudson's Bays, and, or elted in its tepid waters. The Euro pean coasts are, therefore, warmed by the hot water of the equatoris basin, sent to them by the Gul Stream. Newfoundland and the Amer ican shores are cooled by the cold compensated by the rich sea of Newfoundland. The codfishery th currents meet and produce, by the as far as we can define it, of an irre great submarine island at first, it has for thousands of years been receiving deposits from both currents, north and south. The Gulf Stream has deposited the infusoria of the tropical seas: the deposit, as proved by the deep sea surroundings of Captain Berryman extends all along the course of the stream to Ireland, but from the nature of the obstacles it meets in the south ern portion of the Bank, the greatest quantity must necessarily be de posited there. There we have those great carriers of nature—the ice pergs-bringing from their polar nomes millions of tons of rock for housards of years, and depositing ground. Thus nature has created and enriched this extraordinary submarine region which forms, the great proceding and feeding ground of the end species, and has such an extro-

This article has opterown the usual race, but it may be that I shall take be interested and instructed by any information that comes down to us from the pen or voice of the illustrious and patriotic prelate wh done so much for his adopted coun-W. Field and his associates in the laying of the Atlantic Cable, the author, David Dudley Field, brother of Cyrus, pays a splendid tribute to the great terest taken by him in the great enterprise. When the most enthusiastic doning the enterprise, owing to so many difficulties and failures, Dr. them to "try again," and they did try and succeeded on the 27th July, 1866. Mr. Field states that Cyrus W. Field as a recognition of his eminent services. But the patriotic prelate was satisfied with the knowledge that he oved so well-Newfoundland-and its

ord'pary influence on our climate and

Why Bread Grows Stale

the centre of the bread into the out-side crust. Thus the inside, or crumb, that the expedition will discover many secomes hard and dry, while the crust facts useful to the industry. Great changes from a hard and crisp sub-stance into a soft and "doughy" one. Cold weather makes bread stale Greenland stations are becoming capidly, and for the same reason stale empty, and it is necessary to establish coaves can be freshened by being the industry in new grounds. placed in an oven for a few minutes. One of the questions to be answered Scientists have been investigating is: Where do whales go in the winthe staleness of bread, and are now ter time? Nobody knows what whales trying to find out why some loaves keep much better than others. At the same time, it is pointed out that stale bread is wholesome and that there is birthrate? How long do they live?

A unique marriage took place at return.

Marmora, Ont., when Mr. Durland It is interesting to find that Captain Scott's famous Antarctic ship, the

try. In conclusion, I may here state that in a biographical sketch of Cyrus Bishop, with regard to the deep inpromoters were on the point of aban-Mullock, like Robert Bruce of Scotland, with voice and pen, encouraged o resented Dr. Mullock with a handme donation towards the Church Asking Whales had performed his duty to the land he g 1,000 a Year Job Goes A.Begging.

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jelly by the heat. This jelly holds the moisture in the loaf and distributes it evenly throughout the bread.

As the loaf cools, the starch gives up its moisture, which is drawn from the centre of the bread into the cont.

eally no need for the waste that goes How far do they travel in a year? These are some of the questions the

united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. Dr. Clare conducted the ceremony. The groom is 80 years of age, while the bride is 70.

Scott's fandation of this new explorer. Asked whether whales ever attack ships unprovoked, he said that he had had never known such made to capture the whales, they will a case. Once, he knew a whale come

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rfully interesting time They stay in London's otels, and a car is put at the Their husbands are the of the Government while the ost provides that each

ed is Mrs. Warren, of New-She is amused to find that come to London if they to be understood! Londoner's in putting the emphasis on

Her Fringed Coiffure.

Warren is astonishingly young wamier's wife. She is a reminat hers is a young country. Her and is young, too. Although she hions of America, she has takleast one from England. She s fringe like the Duchess of She likes things English, too. tily as the French, and she wn clothes here whenever

give the

s nice-

rown-up as the children here" ald to the Evening News, "We solated there that the children self-expression lines.

in our country. The chilof the slums have been much lok after them now and to stop infant mortality. For the last ers we have had an English

r girls do not have 'careers' to me extent as the English and girls. If they want to workgenerally go away to America. other stays at home until they There is a big surplus of woer men since the war-we lost

people travel a great deal; are always going to and from ica. Girls do not travel by selves, however, like the Amerigirls; they have not the money." Warren spoke of a Newfound national dish which is a great ite. It is called "brewis" and is for breakfast with salt codfish bacon and eggs. It is like a senit and is soaked all aight, hen boiled and mixed with but-

wfoundland's Thanks PITS FROM TRADE PACILI-

TIES ACT. perial Economic Conference, a. W. R. Warren (Prime Minis-Newfounland) said that he wa of an axiom that sentim usiness could not go together bly. He did not think that axion the perfect bly. He did not think that axion be applied in this perticular, that the Conference combined imperial sentiment would lead y good results and much more ss. He expressed the gratifion the people of Newfound-to the British Gavernment for them an opportunity of availhemselves of the privileges of rades Facilities Act. That Act had a marked effect on local pro-ions in Newfoundland, and had

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hem such a start in the develof their water powers, that not think that they would in ire look back with any fee than that of satisfact taking. The introdi was very necessary. Under of they obtained all the capital vanted. They were now startsh industries of a similar na-As the result of the Tosty Tost Act. England was not one of markets, but they had products England could buy. He nan, that any resolut passed by the Confere slated into action

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NEWFOUNDLAND

(NO 5 OF 1923).

Harbor Grace Island.

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Change in Character of Light. GRACE ISLAND will be changed on November 1st, 1923, to a WHITE FLASHING ACETY-

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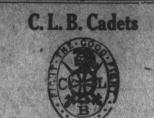
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PITER OWARA THE DRUGGIST.



The Fall and Winter programme the Old Brigade is now in full swing. Lt.-Col Walter Rendell, C.B.E., Officer Commanding, Brigade Major Williams, Captain Len Stick, Adjutant; Captain P. B. Rendell, Acting Capt. Hayward, Alex Morris; Lieuts. R. G. Ash, W. R. Motty, and A. B. Perlin were at their posts. Regt. Sergt. Major John Andrews and Pioneer Sergt. Major Johnson all busy as bees in their various departheadquarters with oceans of work demanding attention. Everybody works

Captain Stick was instructing his Sergeants' Class, and A. Company. Captain "Phil" Rendell was polishing off his pets in F. Company in good routine drill, Captain Stick, Adjutant, finally gave the Battalion the Regiment into better shape.

The Brigade was honoured Mayoress, Vice President and Mrs. Treasurer of the C.L.B. Ladies' Auxfliary. These ladies were shown through the various departments and were pleased to see all ranks at pletely painted inside by the Ladies' Auxiliary through their contractor. Staff Sergt. John Pippy and it is a interior clean and most attractive. The Ladies Auxiliary held their annual meeting a few days ago.

W. B. Fraser who was Presiregatta. ecutive's position this year, and a new President will be elected later. All ranks are most getic helpers during their 'time of port Company. office in aiding the finances and fos- Lieut. M. Job Taylor was absent tering the good social spirit at Brigade functions.

The following ladies were elected: Mrs. Tasker Cook, 1st Vive President and Mesdames W. B. Fraser, Walter lected Vice Presidents. Mrs. W. H Hynes was unanimously elected Hon. ecretary-Treasurer with a very strong Executive Committee. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Hynes met the officers **NOTICE TO MARINERS** last evening as representatives of the Auxiliary and offered to aid in the arranging of the C.L.B. annual "At Home" Brigade Week, Thursday, November 15th. This will take the form of a concert and dance. Mrs. Herbert Outerbridge and Mrs. Walter Rendell have been asked to organize the concert programme for this occasion. It is the annual rally of parents of the boys, supporters and friends and this years event promises to be a social success. The program Notice is hereby given that the me will be as follows: Concert from OCCULTING WHITE LIGHT, 8 to 9.30 p.m.; refreshments till 10 now exhibited on HARBOR p.m.; and dancing from ten to midnight will make a jolly entertainment

for everybody. The Old Comrades have organised a Wednesday night weekly card tour-nament. To-night's promises to be a 20 Flashes Per Minute.

NOTE.—The old Light Tower

Moore and Harry Taylor. Monday will be removed and the Actey- night, the band held a jolly dance in lene Gas Light will be shown the symnasium. Band Sergt. Pottles and Corporal J. Snow were most efficient floor managers. The proceeds commands. And so things carry on were thirty-five dollars for band at the Headquarters of the Old Brig-

Regt. Sergt. Major John Andrews and N.C.O's. All lads seeking intruction and promotion are asked to give their names. Promotions and stripes will be the result. The Athletic Association had

meeting last night arranging for their Boxing and Wrestling Tournament on the 14th of Nevember. Many boxers are training in heavyweight champion Butlers' Training school; whilst Sergt. Johnson's boxing school has a full house of fellows studying the manly art of self defence. Non members of the Brigade are welcome to use the Gymnasium at the Armoury ments. Time goes all too quickly at on Tuesday and Friday nights from 8 to 10 o'clock for wrestling. Outsiders can also use the Armoury Gymnastum from 8 to 10 on Mondays and Fridays by arranging with Sergt. Keats, Gymnasium Captain. Many fellows are using the Gymn, latelycome along in fellows, we are glad to see you! Room for you all

Sir Joseph Outerbridge, "Our first "ence over" and is getting the whole Colonel" has presented his fourth shield for competition by the lads. This one can now be seen in R. H. a visit from Mrs. Tasker Cook, Lady Trapnell's window, Water Street and is the work of the firm. All ranks W. H. Hynes, Honorary Secretary- hope he can visit us before he starts for Bermuda, his winter quarters, on November 10th

Our old Adjutant Captain Norman Henry was here a short time ago for home. The Armoury has been com- two days only from the far North in Hudson Bay for a life partner. His bride was Miss Snow, daughter of Mr. A. Snow. We were sorry he had no very creditable job and makes the time to call at Headquarters. All inches of them. ranks wish them both the best of

Next Monday night, Octborer 29th., the Officer's Mess are holding a dent for two years and has done won- "Stag Card Party" in the Gymnasium derful ork for the Brigade funds by Capt, Len Stick is the "Big Chief" holding ridge drives, tents at the and has made all arrangements. Bring your own cards, but score cards with rubber heels only \$4.50 at will be provided. Anybody who would ein, asked to be relieved of Bring your own cards, but score cards like to be guests of the Mess that evening kindly arrange for a ticket Says Nanoing Minds grateful to Mrs. Fraser and her ener- with Captain Stick, at the British Im-

on leave last night. All ranks miss-

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ts now organising a class for privates Girl Guide Troop on Railway Bridge

> OTTAWA .- (Canadian Press.) -- Mrs. Ellen Margaret Campbell, widow of was instantly killed, and 17 member Bridge, a C. P. R. bridge over the Rideau River Saturday afternoon.

ESCAPE TRAIN BY LYING FLAT ON

TIES; LEADER IS KILLED.

That all the members of the Girl Guides troop escaped injury is due to the presence of mind of the troop captain, Miss Eunice Parker, and to

The girls, whole on their Saturday afternoon hike, decided to take a short cut over the bridge, which has neither walks nor upright

Mrs. Campbell, who was in the lead, hurried some of the younger girls off the bridge and returned to help the

Miss Parker who was in charge of the older girls, yelled "All lie down flat" the girls obeyed the command of their leader and were unharmed although the locomotive passed within

When the locomotive had roared past them, the girls arose to find that Mrs. Campbell was nowhere in sight. Her body was found shortly after in the river below the bridge.

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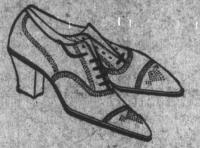
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to the Mother Country, and of Empire is well known to us all; and There were some people who thought on to one Sovereign, who stands of General Smuts, Prime Minister of the world could get on as well withstability of our free Monarchy. the Union of South Africa, though we out the British Empire as with it. He

the Prime Ministers of Canada, Aus- unity of the Empire. It had been the tralia, New Zealand, and South Af- vision of the mind and the dream of rica. Most warmly do I welcome the heart. (Cheers.) The Dominion them in our midst in the name of all Prime Ministers came here in a spirit present. (cheers). They have travel- of co-operation and good will to led long distances to attend the im- carry on the mission of the British Connaught presided at portant conference of the Empire that Empire, which had been at all times given at the Hotel Victoria, opened yesterday. It is for them, by to further the peace of the world, as rland Avenue, last night their knowledge of and devotion to well as the good of all those of its loyal Colonial Institute to the their great Dominions, to promote privileged members. (Cheers.) Mr. Ministers of the Overseas Do- the common good of the Empire. Its King paid tribute to the services renand the Representatives of unity is vital, not only to the British dered to the Empire by the Duke of ttending the Imperial Confer- Empire itself, but even more so to a Connaught, who, he said, as Goverd the delegates to the Econo- distracted Europe. Only the force of nor-General of Canada, was "the terence. Three Prime Minis- Unity within ourselves can oppose model of a constitutional ruler." present-Mr. Warren (New- the forces of disintegration, now alas, Mr. McKenzie King (Can- so prominent, I venture to think that nd Mr. Massey (New Zealand) the resources of the Empire, if proas general regret at the ab- perly developed, can keep us indepen- Zealand, referring to the Imperial eneral Smuts, whose place dent of outsiders. The problems of Conference, said it was quite certain Mr. H. Burton (Minister various portions of the Empire must that there was plenty of work to do. naturally differ, but we confidently and work which should result in expect that the joint exorts of all our benefit to the countries of the Empire statesmen will provide a solution and their citizens. But just at present dustralia, who was on his way leading to the greater happiness of it was impossible to predict how much

its people and the assured strength of that work would be done. The Em-

don,-Please ask chairman at No reference to our Empire would to-night to convey to the re-slives of the Home Gyerre, memory the glorious efforts made by the Governments of the sis- all during the Great War. England mions and the distinguished never can and never will forget the my greetings and regrets great services that were rendered by to accept with them every portion of the Empire to supto maintain a sufficient naval defence delay in my arrival for the mo- of her greatest need. We now all of to ensure communications between the different parts of the world Emto Australia's disadvantage of mind can do more to promote this pire. The Empire was built up on sea distance from the Empire's cen- crying necessity than the unity of the power, and could not be held together but separations by the length of Empire. May God's blessings attend without it. When British citizens askorld cannot weaken ties which the work of this Conference, on which ed that the Navy should be maintaindustralia in loyalty to the Brit- so much depends, and may we be able ed at adequate strength, it was for frown and their fellowship with to look back with pleasure and grattish peoples in the Empire's itude to the results of its labors. I As a matter of fact, at a time like di-wide interests and responsib- couple with this toast the names of this, with wars threatening and ruwhich the institute does so much Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Min- mours of war in various parts of the ister of the Dominion of Canada, world, the strongest factor for peace Duke of Connaught, proposing whom we most cordially welcome on which we had to-day was Britain's mast "United Empire," said:—The his first visit here as Prime Minister Navy. (Cheers.) is a most comprehensive one, of that great Dominion; of Mr. Bruce. He was quite willing to encourage acludes countries in almost every Prime Minister of the Commonwealth every organization that made for of the world. Nothing resem- of Australia, who also is with us for peace, but we could not allow ourour Empire has every existed the first time in his present high pos- selves to be led into any false sense It represents the union of ition; Mr. Massey, the veteran Prime of security which might some day end ommonwealth, united together Misister of the Dominion of New Zea- in disaster. Without adequate sea be bond of sympathy and affect land, whose splendid loyalty to the power the Empire could not last.

ut, and how it was to be maintain He would leave to others to devery, by trade, by wars and consts, and by numbers. Those might ed with material things. Unity of the was the unity and the heart of Britain which had made the Empire what t was to-day. The mind and heart f Britain had been carried to the outying Dominions by the multitude of ien and women who had left the old Prices: \$1.00, 75c., 50c., 40c., 30c., 20c. Seats at and for the new, and had carried with hem the remembrance of bygone

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was not one of them. He believed that. if anything happened to break up the Empire, world chaos would ensue. Speaking of the native races, he

mentioned that only a few weeks ago, while crossing the Pacific, at Rarotonga, where the vessel stopped for a

few hours, he was requested by the Chiefs of the native races to convey a message of affection and fervent

wireless a message from the popula-

tion of Samoa, both European and

convinced that the British Empire

gether of the English-speaking races,

English-speaking, but if there was tionalists, who, he regretted to say, the way of realizing Imperial unity. recollected that if one thing clearer than another to were still coqueting with the idea of Mr. John Hofmeyer made a proposal Colonial Institute thinking people it was that most of separation from the British Common- for reciprocity in trade. How far we ago, he would have native, requesting him to convey to the difficulties which confronted us wealth, were bound to admit that if had now advanced! Now the Confer- guest. (Laughter the Sovereign their loyalty and satisin the world to-day could only be sucfaction with British rule. He was
carried that the British Briti tish Empire. This was really the they would still have to seek associathat was their main theme. They his, but whose a pivot upon which the whole of their tion with some other Power, and that realized that it was their duty and half as large—(in all probability that Power would be their interest to take the keenest pos- for him. Mr. Mass goodwill upon earth. The world was looking for peace, and he knew of nothing which would help in that direction so much as the coming together of the English-speaking races.

In the imperial collection in the i pire was the only sheet anchor that cherish hope that we should weather portance from a Dominion point of years ago that i

sether of the English-speaking races, Britain and America. (Cheers.) He did not susgest that America should come under the British system of government or vice versa, but he was a believer in the objects of the English-speaking Union. For the maintenance of the world's peace there should be a clear and definite understanding between these, two peoples. There need he no interference one with the other in matters of government, but, the two should stand together for peace and goodwill to all men.

Isolation Impossible.

Mr. Burton, Minister of Finance, Union of South Africa, said that he spoke on behalf of a country only will be poor indeed. South Africa, said that he spoke on behalf of a country only will be poor indeed. In the descenting the civilized world had got. Without that the prospects of real peace and centerial hope that we should weather the should weather the storm. The past history of this country, and of that Institute, should be economy and rehabilitation in the storm. The past history of this country, and of that Institute, should be economy and rehabilitation in the storm. The past history of this country, and of that Institute, should the chevit density and rehabilitation in the storm. The past history of this country, and of that Institute, should the prospects of real peace and economy and rehabilitation in the storm. The past history of this country, and of that Institute, should the prospects of the Institute was, he believed, some time in the sixtiem in the sixtiem in the sixtiem in the sixtiem. The past history of this country, and of that Institute, should the provide crisis should be set, the believed, some time in the sixtiem in the sixtiem in the sixtiem in the sixtiem was, he believed, some time in the sixtiem in the sixtiem of world its first and sone that institute, should the provide crisis should be set. The past history of this country, and of that Institute, should the provide crisis should be set. The past history of this country, and of that Institute, should the power and in

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here had been a to confer as to the future of the Emnundred years pire to which they were all proud to t was that he The toast was received with musi-

arger than The Duke of Connaught, in were not acknowledgment, said that as one to speak who had had the good fortune to talked of the serve in many parts of te Empire he e the Empire, felt that the outlook was bright; the ewfoundland Empire outlook was the one bright ower. There thing at present. With the strong deree hundred termination they felt to make the went to fish unity of the Empire a reality for had to take good, for peace, and for the promowe a "green- tion of all that was best in the dif-to become a ferent countries of the Empire, they us it was hoped that a real move might be from Eng- made to bring those different parts w countries still closer together, and he felt they re learned might be able to look back to the rewfoundland, sults of the present Conference as being of the greatest advantage not d the toast only to themselves but the world in id it was ap- general. (Cheers.)

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The Premier of Newfoundland has a double distinction. He is the younges Cominion Premier in the Empire, and he is a grandson of a member of the Newfoundland, This was the first asembly of the sort to sit in a colony. But 44 years of age, Mr. Warren is slight, very short, fair, clean-shaven with humorous twinkling eyes and a firm, but mobile mouth.

He entered political life very young. When he first took his seat in the Newundland House he was little more than a boy-23 to be exact-but he was already a barrister with some reputation as a speaker. Seven years later he was elected Speaker of the House of Assembly, the youngest Speaker ever to hold office.

Mr. Warren's father, like most New oundlanders, held in high esteem the education of the Old Country. When his son had passed some years at Bishop Feild College, St. John's, he packed him off to England, where he matriculated at London University in 1897, and five years later entered the legal profession in Newfoundland.

PLAYS THE GAME.

which he "played the game."

much distinction at golf that for four traction at this theatre, ous course near Town.

Picture Attraction

PETER B. KYNE'S FAMOUS STORY AT THE NICKEL.

A rollicking drama, a picturization of a story by Peter B. Kyne which ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, is the photoplay which comes to the Oxford Debaters Nickel Theatre to-morrow. It is "Brothers Under the Skin," another of Golywyn's "Big Twenty"; and judgan equally high plane with the productions that have preceded it.

manager, the other a humble shipping unanimously in favor of the Oxford wife, whose chief talent seems to be spending her husband's salary—and more,

The Town That Forgot God" at the Majestic Monday. Where the Ten Command of the Ten Comm clerk. But each encounters the same

E. Mason Hopper directed the picture, which is said to be one of the best things he has done. And Hopper, it may be remembered, was responsible for "Dangerous Curve Ahead," which was a masterpiece of

directorial skill! "Brothers Under the Ekin" has no one star; it is all-star. Consider these names: Helene Chadwick, Claire Windsor, Mae Busch, Norman C.E., Champneys East. Kerry and Pat O'Malley. Surely a cast to be regarded with respect. As the shipping clerk's wife Helene Main Chadwick is said to duplicate the success she achieved in "Dangerous S.A., Hant's Harbour; Anna Whelan, Curve Ahead," and other big Gold-R.C., Sup., Collier's. wyn productions. Claire Windsor, who was the leading woman in "Grand Larceny," and who will be "The Town That Forgot God" at the Majestic Monday. The most astounding thing of its seen in Marshall Neilan's next production, "The Strangers' Banquet," is the other wife. Pat O'Malley is seen as the shipping clerk and Norman Kerry as the manager.

Education of Children

K i n d ever photographed brought prolonged applause and cheers from the audience. It'll make y from beginning to end.

London Daily Telegraph—Socially nd intellectually there is between our present condition and that of half a century ago a great gulf fixed. To take one point, children are very differently handled, and are supposed to Charlottetown 3 o'clock this morning, require an absolute different cultiva- and expects to get away for this por tion. In the nineteenth century, and sometime to-night. especially, perhaps the earlier part of S.S. Earl of Devon, which left her it, children were either neglected or, last week for Hampton, White Bay more usually, surrounded with re- to tow the disabled schr. Ruby and strictions and conditions which fatal- Dorothy, arrived at Hr. Grace with ly crushed all independence. Now the above named vessel in tow yes there is a regular cult of the child- terday, after a fine run. While at Hr. ren, who enjoy advantages which Grace the "Devon" goes on dock to be their forefathers never possessed, and painted. are treated with a care and consideration and deference which make them A tunic of silver lace is placed in some cases almost tyrants of the below the hips on a sleeveless gown household. But everyone gladly recognizes that the change has been beneficial, and the only doubt is whether in the freedom of a modern age children are not practically bere-fit of spiritual culture.

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years he was champion of the Colony. | Another item well worth hearing One of his first engagements in this are the selections by Robert Shields, country was a "foursome" on a fam- the eminent English Baritone who in his rendition of "The Song of the 29th Division" delighted last night's To-Morrow's Big Motion audience who applauded vigorously.

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Grove Hill Bulletin. Again Win

ing from advance reports will be on DEFEATING MCGILL UNIVERSITY. Montreal, Oct. 18.—The Oxford University debating team which has been The domestic misadventures of two touring the United States and Canada, young married couples and the hus- last night added another laurel to bands' similar solution of their prob- their long list of oratorical triumphs lems furnishes the plot of the story. by defeating McGill University in an One couple lives in a Bronx flat, the animated discussion on the League of there in a Riverside Orive apartment. Nations. Oxford proved the League to Both husbands are employed by the be worthy of the support of all governsame firm, in capacities as widely ments in the world. The verdict, givdifferent as their salaries—one a en by a large audience, was almost

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greasy grates of gas ranges. The oilcloth cover of the kitch table will last longer if it is padded with several layers of newspapers. Timbale cases should be served as

ie shall be loved by all who pass his Who puts breself into angther's

Reads clearly surrow's lines upon a And, moved to pity, with a gentle

Forgets his own desires and halts his pace To give the help he needed years he-

Pain, hunger, and despair are com-Alike to all come mortal hurts and

(By R. H. Gillespie, Chairman of Moss Empires, Ltd.)

People who, like myself, are en gaged in the task of providing enter-tainment for the public, are always on the look-out for new talent. Nothing

ly on introductions. I am continually heing approached by persons, whose acquaintance with me ranges from Tong-standing friendship down to hav-ing been introduced to me at a dance. "Do try So and So. I assure you he's worth a dezen Harry Tates," or "Miss So and So is miles cleverer than Ella Retford," is the sort of thing I get. Well, So and So is given

that, every now and then, we find pro- | CANADA, Those who are interested mising material in this way. But it in hunting, will enjoy the good moose

bably attends and makes note of any- Black Bear" by Theodore J. Stocks,

it is accompanied by a dogged determination to work, to be trightened by

no rebuff, talent will not make good Moreover, by practical experience one the stage, by careful study of audiences, the talent must acquire the difficult art of "putting it across." as we say. And that is where we may go wrong in selecting novices. The talent, or the germs of it, are obvious; whether it is combined with the elogging spirit and whether experience

Just Folks. RY MOOAR A. GUMBT.

SYMPATHY,

All who have suffered knew wha

Searching for New Stars

he more accurate, a potential "star." For while "stars," like poets, have to be bern, unlike poets, they also have

The great body of amateur enter-tainers form the reservoir from which new recruits to the Variety stage are drawn, and there are various ways in which the amateur who wishes to pass into the professional ranks may effect his, or her, object.

One—and the least likely—is to re-

an audition-what that is I will ex plain later. And we, who sit in judg-ment, get the shocks of our young

take part in these. And if we have a Rock" by Bonnycastle Dale, and the theatre in the town, the manager pre-thrilling capture of "My Nineteenth bably attends and working demand.

tains for fifteen years. A description of the strange island "Bare Island" when he wants someone to deputise by C. H. Gibbons is also of particular at short notice for a "turn" that has dropped out unexpectedly, he gives tains a dozen good stories and arone of these local performers a show. ticles for the sportsman, while all the If the result justifies, he advises head-quarters, and we make arrangements munition," "Along the Trapline." to see and hear for ourselves.

Semetimes, local agents write us "Kennel" are full of interest and inabout likely newcomers. I should formation, F. V. Williams, J. W. Win-explain that nearly all artists, even son, and Martin Hunter well-known if they are only in the embryo stage, to readers of ROD AND GUN IN CANness, secure engagements, arrange ticles which will be enjoyed. From

ces of supply are the Concert Parties and Pierrot Companies that appear at sesside and other pleasure resorts.

Amateurs drift into them, and they furnish the best of all training in singles dancing and attentions.

singing, dancing and acting.

Speaking of training brings me
the point of one of the difficulties of is not enough to have talent. Unless

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the manager reports to us at head-

uarters, and future engagement

llow or not as the case may be.

on, (2) that of the audience as ex-

pressed in applause; and form a re-

ord not for one performance only,

but for each performance during the

n touch with the opinions of our

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when Calgary took on the appearance

who has hunted in the western moun-

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uction "BROTHERS UNDER THE

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COMING:-"MAIN STREET," one of the best pictures of the year.

will impart the rest are on the knees Preacher Talks on Big "Devil" Picture When a likely artist is brought to

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ture which will be shown at the Majestic Theatre to-day will do mare good than a hundred sermons, for the

week. Thus do we endeavour to keep By Lincoln H. Caswell, Paster, Craw-

select new artists. We recently had "Everybody believes in Ged until you only time will reveal them. Your proposition as two plus two equals Tates, Robeys, Hensons and the rest four-neither can the doctrine of worked and stored up experience un-known and unsung long before their names became household words. For quality and service in the Bread Line, ring 2093, CENTRAL BAKERY...oct4,251 ought to be true-whereas, Atheism is cold and unnatural and has no appeal to the instincts of man.

The denial of God must ealso deny mind, deny cause, deny freedom, deny right and wrong, deny accountability, deny conscience, deny a survival af-C. E. Gordon, a vivid story of the time of old frontier days, is only one of the be stars. Still, it is only fair to add vember issues of ROD AND GUN IN nothing but body, that personality is will is a farce, that the moral uni-Is so rarely that we fight shy of intro- hunting story by A. A. Merrill, "Bud verse is but chance, and that the Makes Good," the account of the peril

Local charity performances are ous adventure on the lonely Gannet Man believes naturally in Ged. more helpful. Very often local talent rock, "Duck Hunting on the Gannet The history of the human race shows The sixth article of the creed of Robert G. Ingersoll was, "I believe munition," "Along the Trapline," we use—what name we call Him-He is the original and eternal first

> have never met but one, out and out avowed Atheist. I have met skeptics who doubted-and Agnostics who did cover to cover, this issue is packed not know-but only one who straight with interest for everyone keen on

> > I am, therefore, of the opinion that the great mass of humanity believes in God. This belief is the instinct of

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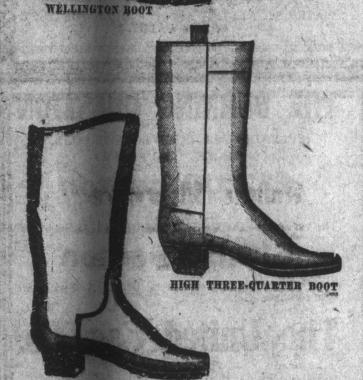
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