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An Emergency Meeting of the above Lodge will be held to-morrow, Wednesday, at 2.15 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of late Brother J. R.

> By order of the W.M. A. R. STANSFIELD, Secretary.

Lodge Empire, No. 270, S. O. E. B. S.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the above Lodge will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall this Tuesday at 8 p.m. A large attendance is requested. By order of the W.P.

> R. HARRIS, Actg. Sec'y.

NOTICE.

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A large attendance of Shareholders is urgently requested. By order.

W. H. RENNIE,

Acting Sec'y

NOTICE. The regular monthly meeting of the L. S. P. Union will be held this Tuesday even-

ing at 8 o'clock. By order, J. CAUL.

Rec. Sec'y.

NOTICE.

Special Meeting of Local Union 1320, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, will be held in the L. S. P. U. Hall on Tuesday, August 16th, at 8 p.m., when reports from the General Secretary will be presented and other important business transacted. All members are urgently requested to attend.

> By order, E. DAY,

Rec. Secretary

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NOTICE.

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The two persons reported to be at present in the city canvassing for subscriptions to some publication, part proceeds of which are to go to some Memorial scheme, have absolutely no connection with the Newfoundland War Memorial Committee and have presidingly no authority to and have positively no authority to collect any money on behalf of the Newfoundland War Memorial. P. E. OUTERBRIDGE,

Hon. Sec.-Treas. Nfld. War aug13,3i(news,star) Memorial Com

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LOST-A Large Size Fountain Pen, with letters A. E. N. R. en-graved on gold band. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to this office or W. & G. Rendell's lumber wharf, Water St. East. aug16,1i

LOST — A Roll of Bank Notes on Tuesday, 9th inst., whilst motoring round suburbs of St. John's. Finder will be suitably rewarded up-on returning same to this office.

PICKED UP-Near Baccalieu, a Trap Leader. Owner can get same upon proving ownership and paying expenses. CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH, New Perlican, now at North American Scrap and Metal Co.'s wharf.

aug13,3i WANTED TO RENT -About 1st September, seven er nine room House, with or without furnace; West End preferred; apply by letter to "H", clo P. O. Box 356. aug13,31,eod WANTED-Gentlemen can

be accommodated with Board and Lodging at 340, corner Bates' Hill and Duckworth Street. aug15,tf WANTED — By a Gentleman, who has had 9 years' experience, a Position as Sales Agent, Collector or Checker; city or outport; apply by letter P. O. BOX 591. aug13,3i

WANTED-Two Furnished Bedrooms and Sitting Room in West apply by letter to BOX this office. Gentleman wishes Room and

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> HAY—About three tons for sale, to be cut this week; apply LLOYD T. CHANCEY, 31 Cookstown

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WANTED-Boy for Office: one with experience preferred; apply P. O. BOX 1364, stating salary re quired, etc. aug16,3i

WANTED-A Cook-General by October 1st to go to Rothesay. New Brunswick; must have references; apply MISS McNEIL, Grove Hill, Waterford Bridge Road. aug16,3i WANTED—For the Girls Dept. King George V. Institute, a Good Plain Cook; apply to the MATRON. aug16,tf

WANTED - A Maid; one who understands plain cooking; references required; apply 18 Rennie's Mill Road. WANTED—By the last of

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"Flatterers"

The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER XVII. SOME GRIEFS ARE MEDICIN-ABLE!"

Mr. Villiers was done betimes next

he kept fingering taking it out now and the matter?" then to look at—a thick gold circle, set She might well ask. Mrs. Alwyn enwaited had appeared. He felt the minates tumultuous. Once over, he could dash off a line to Tufter and sundry

others fixing a day for-

ney's plate. It was her birthday gift; | wild!" characteristic enough—a gilt-framed faction, felt sorry she was going to should send you Leonora, my poor, It never can be helped. You must not part from it. None of fashion's beauties | poor darling, get me some water!" whom she had seen could compare

said she again, and gave a great start when her cousin, advancing, echoed

her jocosely. "What mean these plaintive sounds, Leonora mia? Are you wishing it were your twenty-first birthday over again, and you were going to have all sorts of good things given to you?"

"Indeed no, Rupert. Tam not envious of Sydney in—any respect. I suppose I sighed because I wanted my break-

"Creditable subterfuge, if not correct answer. Well, I've been sighing here for the last half-hour because I

got for her. Do you think she will like Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

roes without saying. I do."

plied Mr. Villiers, thinking with prepared to fight, tooth and nail, for from her, frowning, and stood at the They make lovely baskets and mats. amusement, "Ah, charming Norah, so his own-interests-and thus entered window, staring moodily out. you are disposed to be spiteful, then, Sydney's presence. are you?"

"Then I hope you may find you've no need for them," said she, dryly. Knowing that Sydney was generally "Oh! here comes mamma," looking up its blending of womanly firmness with earliest in the breakfast-room, he cal- the hall. "Sydney reserves herself for culated on receiving her alone. He had the last to-day, to be received with something in his waiscoat-pocket that unitde honors. Why, mamma, what is

with sapphires three. He had the tered with a rapid sweep; storm on words ready with which to offer this, her brow; extremest paleness, underand birthday greetings, and-himself! lying pearl powder, making her almost ally haif a dozen times while pacing lost in the angry woman. She pushedto and fro in the fresh morning air, to the door, cut short Mr. Villiers' youcasting a glance each turn he took past salutation, and throwing herself into a yiolent agitation.

"Aunt Helen," exclaimed Rupert Vil-

"Ah! what, indeed? Why," cried Mrs. man in the case). Alwyn, turning on him with an almost The door opened. "Now for it!" ferocity that made him fall back a sofa-"tell me what it all means, mythought he, and made one stride in. step-"why, what never would have dearest. I may say that, may I not?" happened at all, Rupert-don't ring, Leonora in pale-blue cambric, look- Leonora; Phillips is not to come inknob, bathing fashion. Not hearing her Now you'll see what you have done for her attention on some object by Syd- Oh, it's enough to drive a woman at?

only covering of the well-posed arms, fluence, go and exert them on Sydney. it back from then till now?" unward tilt of the eyelashes, folded laughter-"that she will mind that! untenable. very good-looking person, and the mad idea, or I can't tell what will come wound up ages ago. All these great of £700. original, contemplating it with satisto us all. Go to her, pray! I said I smashes involve a lot of little interests.

Profoundly puzzled, Mr. Villiers How came you to hear of it even?"

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Warning! Take no chances just as I came down, to give her some packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin on their behalf!—why, it isn't to be indicating the picture—"is what I have Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of most proposterous absurdity."

"She must," said Mr. Villiers; "that but women are ungainly cattle, he thought, with a sudden spice of sav- allow it. You must not do it. Sydney, "Which," returned Leonora, with a ageness, in affairs of the heart. Once you shall not!" droop of her red lips, "is a perplexing Mrs. Alwyn had said something of a arrangement of sentences. Am I to in- man called Drayton. Was he at the fer that because you like it—or say so botton of this hullaballoo? Had not he, stood up, too, confronting him. The vanilla to bread pudding. -Sydney must do the same? And do Rupert, been hot enough in his siege? color ebbed from her face, but her you expect my stepsister's opinion in- At any rate, he vowed, with the peach clear eyes, her mouth, were resolute a delicious flavor to raisin bread. variably to mold itself sweetly to your so near his lips he wouldn't lose it in what she now discerned was to be "Oh, I've no fears on that point," re- the hot front of impatient fervor he side himself with anger. He walked

> She seemed waiting for him, and met his first gaze of questioning entreaty Cash Value of Sermons. with a bearing incomprehensible in girlish tremor.

"My dear, dearest Sydney," he ex-

Helen with some fancy that is to up- Hundred Pounds in Till." set us all. But I can't have that, you get his breakfast without that awk- liers, while Leonora ran to the bell- know!" (with a masterly softening of it; but as their friend had never ward sensation as of a screw-propeller | sal volatile must be wanted—"are you | tone. She could never keep her eyes on | been in trade, they thought it singular at work under his shirt-front. He could ill? Or what on earth has happened!" him like this if there were another he should keep such a sum of money

"Come"-essaying to draw her to the

ing, for twenty-nine, quite youthful, as never at all, and if you had let me fol- wish mamma had told you everything. of the circumstance occasioned them she stood with her back to the light, low my own senses and stop Sydney But you do know about my father's frequently to converse about it, and her brown locks rolled away in a tight from going on that crazy journey! money going, do you not—all of it?" they recollected among the books sold cousin's step, she was bestowing all yourself—for Sydney—for all of us. yours, luckily." What was she driving son's Sermons.

"My dear aunt," Rupert began, ily, I suppose, or I might never have the piece of paper made one of them tinted photograph of her own fair self soothingly, but she flung a snarl at been able to do what I shall now. For immediately wait upon the bookin sumptucus array. Square bodice him with, "Don't, Mr. Villiers! Don't did you know, too, Rupert, that many seller who had purchased the books, deep-cut, pearls on the wide display speak to me. Not to me! If you've any people very poor ones had lent papa and ask him if he had the edition of of bosom, golden coils well nigh the persuasion in you, any reason, any in- their money, and and have never had Tillotson which had been among the

not an unwed belle, her signature be- gagement? Something beneath her? about them. And the money that is bookseller's) shelves until the notes low. not Leonora Villiers? "Heigh-ho!" Not likely, with Sydney's temperament, mine to-day is just a very little over were found."—Bookman's Journal.

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the bare sums they lent. So, Rupert, I "Few people, perhaps, realise that am going to pay it to them."

her plan. Now her spirit sunk, and her of the rest dwell in agricultural areas, would think so."

excitedly. "Why, my dear-why, Syd- of our raw material, coal excepted, is ney, you must have known what I brought from overseas. Half our meat, should say. It's only what any man, and four-fifths of our wheat, are imshort of an idiot, would say, let alone ported. These things are paid for by any one who cares for you, as I do, the export of coal and of manufactures. substitutes for genuine "Bayer Tab- Listen to me"-halting before her-"I want-my breakfast! Is Sydney taking lets of Aspirin." Unless you see the do assure you occurrences like these our markets alike are oversea, the my injunction literally and going to name "Bayer", on package or on are as common as as ditch-water. great industrial towns tend to the sleep the clock round before she comes tablets you are not getting Aspirin Your father's business was purity it- coast, giving them access to the univerat all. In every Bayer package are self compared to most failures. These sal road of the sea. No other country "When she does, we shall have to directions for Colds, Headache, Neu-wait for mamma," answered Leonora, ralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Tooth-watched their own interests better islands being set at the meeting-place demurely. "But take comfort, dear ache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy than they did. But for them to go and of the great sea-roads, and endowed cousin, they won't be long. I heard tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few rake up their grievances!—for you to with many and deep harbours, are the mamma call Sydney into her boudoir cents. Druggists also sell larger dream of stripping yourself penniless natural home of the oversea trader. lace, and a lecture, I presume. This"— is the trade mark (registered in thought of for an instant. It would be miral Mahan found the origin of

"It would be common honesty." "No, no. You are not a judge of these worldly matters. I tell you we can't

"But, Rupert, I will. He had overshot the mark. Sydney now for want of warm wooing! So with a double sacrifice. Mr. Villiers was be-

"A few days ago, two gentlemen, who had been left executors to the will of a friend, on examining the proclaimed, offering to grasp both her peprty of the testator, found they hands—he was ready to take her to his could not discharge the legacies by arms even-the bolder the attack the some hundreds of pounds: astonished better now!-but she repulsed him at this circumstance, as the deceased with a blush that was not unkind, and had frequently informed them he He ran the little speech through ment- ghastly; the grand dame completely asked, looking up most wistfully: "Have you heard, Rupert? And do that purpose, they made the most diligent search possible among his "I have heard," he interrupted, "only papers, etc., and found a scrap of the window to see if she for whom he chair, panted, in an abandonment of that you have been frightening Aunt paper on which was written, Seven

> "This they took in the literal sense the apartments carefully, but in vain, and after repeated attempts to dis-"Wait," she said, and freeing her-eminent bookseller, and paid the self, took a chair close by. "Rupert, I legacies in proportion. The singularity "Yes-all but your mother's and there was a folio edition of Tillot-

"The probability of this being what "All but ours—hers and mine—luck- was alluded to by the word, 'Till' on books sold to him? On his reply in face raised just enough to give the Tell her I shall never forgive her; He caught a blimpse of her intention, the affirmative, and the volumes being stately curve of the neck and catch the not"-with a tempest-clap of ironical and resolved instanter to treat it as handed down, the gentleman immediately purchased them; and on hands resting on a tall vase so as to conceal no undulation of the hand
Tell her she'll break your heart, Ru
we was used to the examining the leaves found bank charming style. It is cut in 6 Sizes:

are alluding to," he said, assuming notes singularly dispersed in various 34, 36, 38, 48, 68, 88, 40, 42 and 41 inches bust. some figure. It was the likeness of a for mercy's sake, put an end to this carelessness; "but that business was parts of the volumes to the amount

markable, the bookseller informed think of concerning yourself about it. him that a gentleman at Oxford, read- lingerie materials, silk and gingham ing in his catalogue of this edition, with it to her mind. Fashion's beau- went, as he was bidden, to the boudoir. "It was chance, or"—looking beyond had written to him and desired it to any address on receipt of 15c. in ties! Ah!-with an audible "Heigh- Not too quickly, for he wanted to arm him, with what he silently dubbed a might be sent to him; which was silver or stamps. ho!"-was the day coming when some himself with some clew to this sudden fanatical sort of resolve that made him accordingly done. But the bindings ho!"—was the day coming when some himself with some clew to this sudden ranatical sort of resolve that made nim society paper, perchance, would go turmoil before entering. What was the very uncomfortable—"or something of the books not meeting with the GIRL GIRL forth bearing her lineaments to the mad idea that was to be the undoing wiser that took me among these very gentleman's approbation, they had upper ten thousand, her name above, of them all? Another love? Another en- people on Wednesday. So I know all been returned, and laid upon his (the

The Meeting Place of the Great Sea Roads.

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Britain live within fifteen or twenty She watched him while she unfolded miles of the sea, that about 14 per cent der require their supplies brought to "Afraid!" he exclaimed, getting up them over a long inland route. Most

"Because our sources of supply and In these circumstances the late Ad-British sea-trade and its corollary British sea-power."

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PARIS, Aug. 15. ish the economic bareeting of Council, when as agreed that matter should be

BIAND FOR WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. United States Government ll personally attend the dist conference in Washington

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VERNMENT CONTROL ENDS. LONDON, Aug. 15. the last seven years have been ing that the truce is nearing an end.

REMOVE ECONOMIC BAB- labour conditions generally will be RIER.

Supreme Council to-day HOPES AND FEARS IN IRELAND.

bers, many of whom had never met, an Railway Carmen. exchange notes prior to the summoned meeting to be held to-morrow to consider the whole question of negotiations. Sir John Anderson, Under Secretary for Ireland, on whose shoulders rests the greatest responsibility for the civil administration in Ireland, and who, therefore, had much to do with the initiation of the negotiations, hurriedly returned to-day from Scotday, to use his influence against a definite break in parleying. Immediately he went with General Sir hero. The girl was wading in Pike Neville MaCready, Commander of the Creek, and went over her head. The with his optimism, for he is represented as still believing that there is a probability of Sinn Fein accepting the grabbed this, and then later the carrying of quantities of electrical the Government's offer. The military girl's hair, and pulled her out of the apparatus on them. Variations of the astituted at the opening of the element on the other hand is not so eased at midnight. Stockhold- optimistic, as it is credited with fear-

Republican Parliament was the chief shall work out our destiny slowly, idmanifestation to-day of activity ob- vancing epoch by epoch, bettering ourservable in both Sinn Fein and Dub- selves with the years." These words tence the mesage which Samuel Gombetween Lioyd George and Eamonn Da pers, Veteran President of the Ameri-Valera. The meeting was held in the can Federation of Labor, delivered to reliance ever since it originated in Mansion House at noon, to give mem- day to the International Convention of

BIG OIL FIRE.

ADVANCING EPOCH BY EPOCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.

and, where he had been on a holi- Wis., on August 2, and aided ninehero. The girl was wading in Pike Institute of Technology. forces in Ireland, and other officials, law saw her go down for the third compass was not realized to any

ds on a pre-war basis guar-Rates and fares, wages and is considered a great danger, one collar of monkey fur.

Some people are indifferent and say Corn Flakes, and get what they ask for. Others want the better kind, and demand—

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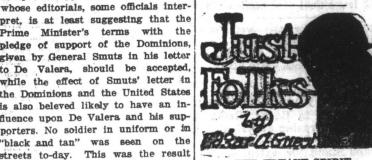
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Optimists in | Halifax Woman Had Suffered Dublin Castle body base their Four Years Before Health on several factors, the first is

ficials believe the Republican cabinet, at our house that when we start talkas the democratic body it has prostop. It certainly has brought hapclaimed itself, will propose referendum. Again there is the attitude of Tanlac is sold by leading druggists the press supporters of Sinn Feiu,



And bids me turn from the beaten track prohibit publication of any news- To the moss-grown woods and the apers professing Sinn Fein sympathies and to make wholesale arrests To spend a day in the land of dreams

of Sinn Feiners. Hope is everywhere expressed, however, that events will expressed, however, that events will And quit my room in a fit of pique, not lead to the application of such But little they guess that the flesh they

Here is my form in the garb I wear, This is my head with the tousled hair, The fire at Point Breeze oil works the Atlantic Refining Company, in

tinguished early to-day after a battle of more than twenty hours, by virtually the entire city fire department. The or my truant spirit has wandered far

A New Compass.

(From the Bridgeport, Conn., Times. China so long ago. Not only has by a compass into whose operation no magnetic influences of any sort enters and which is not dependent Saves Girl's Life, in any way on the North Pole, but the non-magnetic compass is said to be far superior to the old sort. A bright-colored har ribbon saved This new aid to navigation is known the life of lttle five-year-old Margaret as the gyro compass and is the in-Patterson, of Bauld, Ills., at Kenosha, vention of Elmer A. Sperry who, last a year-old Jimmy Eastom to become a of Doctor of Science from Stevens

with an apparent effort to imbue them time, and could see only a little piece great extent previous to the buildof blue ribbon in the circling waters. ing of iron and steel ships and the He grabbed this, and then later the carrying of quantities of electrical compass in different localities had been recorded and catalogued so that A coat of Persian lamb has a tightly it was a simple matter for the skipner, wherever he found himself, to calculate them and determine just where was "due north." With the developments of metal boats, however, the uncertainties of the magnetic compass were increased to a serious degree, the needle frequently being deflated by a boat or its cargo an amount which rendered it not only iseless as a guide but actually dangerous as a misinformer.

In striking contrast to this behavfor is the performance of the gyro compass whose indications deal with true geographical meridian with a high degreen of precision, there being no such thing as a deviation or variation. It is claimed that with the gyro compass a ship like the Mauretania can steer so straight a course that the saving in fuel alone has The Professor to His been a very considerable figure, By means of the new compass dead reckoning has been elevated to an

If the new compass which has been tried out pretty thoroughly, does all that is claimed for it, it is a fair conclusion that it will eventually supplant the older one so intimately connected with all naval traditions and is another instance of the fallacy of being too hasty in con

entirely new standard of accuracy.

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STEER BROTHERS.

made inquiries, and to his horror, dis- world.

Young Gentlemen. to notice that your attention has latthe study of the history of your race Dempsey-but I beg of you, young "Professor Seignobos, lecturer on by what seems to me the undue im- gentlemen, to maintain a sense of pro-French history in the University of portance which is being given to a portion in your intellectual interests, Paris, noticed lately that the students trivial encounter of fisticuffs between and to abandon the perusal, at any brought into the lecture hall pink two young men which is about to rate during the lecture hours, of these newspaper, about which the Professor take place on the other side of the ephemeral publications."

covered were "sporting dailies," with "I have seen allusions in print to the cluding that any particular thing, however complete and efficient it may seem, cannot be improved upon.

The Professor referred to the matter and property and a pentier," added the Professor. "But I cannot refrain from mentioning that are the greatest achevements of our race the greatest achevements of our race have not been through a display of subject of which was Henry IV., and physical but of mental power. I have

"Young gentlemen, I have not failed have beaten Napoleon in personal

long articles concerning the relative glory which would accrue to the countenance. Try a bottle of easurements and prospects of "an French people by the victory of Car- Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's



Evening Telegram

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

Tuesday, August 16, 1921.

Russian Relief.

"Russia," declares Catherine Breshkovsky, the "Grandmother of the Russian Revolution," in her message to the American people for succour, "Russia is flooded with tears and blood, and moans and cries out to the world. She is a living body, and her tortures cannot be looked upon cold-bloodedly as an extraordinary, never-before-witnessed experiment in social evolution. She is alive, and every pore of her body is shedding blood." Russia is not on the eve of famine, as was announced some months ago, but is having the very vitals of her people eaten out by hunger. Famine stalks gauntly through the land, carrying with it all the miseries and diseases that ensue from food shortage. Hunger has no distinctions. Rich and poor alike suffer, for what is the good of the wealth of Croesus, if there is no food to purchase, and those who are poor and have no money are in equal case with those who have. The harvests of Russia have failed, the country is exhausted as a result of the war and the subsequent terrible internal strife. Russian industries are disorganized, the means of transport destroyed, education is put it in bottles. The Judge took all at a stand still. Without land the facts into consideration and fined produce, industry, means of transportation and education, Russia is facing inexpressible conditions of horror. Help is Guard of Honor Present. needed in this hour of Russian misfortune. The peasants, the main producers of the fruits of Sclater which took place this afterthe earth, cannot help them- noon from his late residence, Watermeans to till the soil. They cry ed. St. John's Masonic Lodge of which out for assistance, for relief unless that is forthcoming the presented by a Guard of Honor. Interresult will be terrible and un- ment took place at the General Proprecedented in the history of testant Cemetery. that or any other land.

Appeals are being made to the countries of European America for assistance in the shape of food, and to the credit of the people of these, be it place of the C.E.I.-C.L.B., the latter said, the response has been in game being postponed owing to the stantaneous. Relief measures death of Mr. J. R. Stick, whose sons are being organized by various have played such a prominent part in with the new surtax, etc., added, we societies and Governments, but athletics, and are so well known to the quantity of foodstuffs required to feed the starving mil- was postponed on the eve of the Relions of Russia will be enormous gatta and they have consented to play and all the resources of the to-night. world will have to be drawn upon to provide sufficient supplies A week's, nor a month's, nor six months will not avail. Nothing under one year's stock of food of the Evening Telegram, and his est current prices, wholesale and rewill be of the slightest use be- brother, Mr. W. J., Registrar-General tail. cause it will take all of that time if Vital Statistics, sailed by the S.S. if not longer, for Russia to re- Portia this morning on their usual vive, and arise above her pre- round trip vacaton. sent condition. Under present circumstances it is doubtful if has been awarded by examiners Eng-Newfoundland can assist in any lish and Major to Mr. H. Nilson, who way toward Russian relief. Not for the past 3 years has been Captain that the spirit of our people is of the tern schooner Evelyn. Connot willing, but because of fin-gratulatons. ancial stringency. Yet there is a way perhaps by which this country may indirectly render assistance. Such a way is suggested by Mr. William White, Manager of the White Clothing Co., Ltd., in a letter published in the Telegram yesterday. It is a and the amount realized will go a practical way too, and one that good way towards the object for which should commend itself to both it was held. To the visitors from the to Job's this morning for salt. the Government and the commercial interests, no less than dday is due. Amongst those present to the whole body of fishermen. were the members for the district, the Taking the initiative is the duty Hon. M. P. Gibbs, Mr. J. J. Rossitor of the Government in this in- and Sir Richard Anderson Squires. stance, and as has already been The latter was received by Rev. Fr. pointed out, negotiations should Maher and taken for a drive to Ferrybe opened by Newfoundland's land to view the sights, after returning from which the evening was spent thorities, as well as other administrations concerned for the Personal.

Personal.

Ressrs. Allan J. Smith and J. W. Griffin, of the Government Engineer's office, left this morning on a round trip by a.s. Portia.

BOYS' LINEN HATS, assorted colors, are selling at 34c. each at BOW-RING'S.—aug16,31,eod

chase of the consignments sent to Europe from Newfoundland, by the Governments taking up the matter of Russian relie would be two-fold in its action. First it would lessen the conges tion of stocks unsold and second would make room for the shipments of new fish now going in. morning when the usual civil business. There is also the added benefit was called, an amusing scene was witof the 1921 catch. Taken all round, we do not think that the inhappy and starving Russia.

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) the matter of the Companies Act, Shipman Co., Ltd.

(Adjourned hearing.) Gibbs, K.C., for petitioning creditor, Mr. F. Emerson for Company. Gibbs, K.C., is heard. It is ordered that the order for winding up do is sue with costs.

Police Court.

A drunk and disorderly who at empted to strike a young lady with his pipe was fined \$2 or 10 days.

A resident of Water Street West charged with having liquor in his possession pleaded not guilty. The evidence of Detectives Byrne and Lee showed that they visited defendant's home on July 30th and found there 4 bottles of imported liquor. The de- at 10 a.m. fendant being put in the witness box admitted having the liquor in his on Thursday on the northern route. home, but that he had with others obtained it from Monroe's premises, South Side. According to his evidence some friend had discovered a keg of liquor in the landwash and when he p.m. yesterday, outward. appeared on the scene a large number of people were there filling tin cans, crocks, hard hats and other utensils from the keg. The witness said he procured a large paint can full of the booze and after bringing it home he the defendant \$100.

The funeral of the late James, B. They have not the ford Bridge Road, was largely attend-

Football Notice.

The Fefldians and C.L.B. will be the contestants in to-night's game, in the public. The Feildians-C.L.B. game \$1.60 a bottle.

Personal.

Mr. M. G. Martin, Business Manager

A Financial Success.

The financial returns of the Garden Party held at Cape Broyle on Sunday last has been fully up to expectations at the Garden Party.

of the Mighty.

DAYMAN ATTEMPTS TO COUNSEL.

of immediately turning this fish nessed. Sitting in the seats reserve into cash, thus relieving the for the legal profession was the man tightness of money, and releas- aged of a collecting agency. A case was ing a goodly sum for the buying called and the agent appeared for the prosecution. Mr. George Ayre, who was A little lemon or orange fuice usually defending, called the attention of the Government should delay or court to the prosecuting lay lawyer, hesitate in opening up such ne- saying that he had no right to act in gotiations as will ultimately that capacity. His Honor agreed and benefit all concerned, and in this the offender was removed from the seat way will Newfoundland be able to another part of the court. Mean to render her quota of help to while Mr. Ayre asked for a dismissal of the case against his client which was granted and two similar cases likewise were dismissed and Mr. Ayre's clients went free. Some seventeen other cases of debt, which the agent had in hand had to be withdrawn. It is 1899, and in the matter of Smith & likely that the matter will be brought to the attention of the Law Society.

At the Central District Court this

Bricklayers Protest.

At a meeting of the master brick layers, held on last Thursday night the matter of the erection of the Carbide plant at the King's Wharf by other than tradesmen, was discussed The Union felt that the Government had dealt unfairly with its members in giving the mason work to a numher of handy men from the outports while they were walking around idle A drun kwho was conveyed to the A communication to bring the matter ockup had to pay the cost of the cab to the notice of the Marine and Fisheries was despatched and, and since A resident of Georgestown was con- then a letter has been received saying victed of a breach of Section 4 of the that he (Mr. Coaker) would discuss Consolidated Statutes, in having liq- the matter with the Union Executive uor in her possession. She was fined after his arrival in the city from Port

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

S. S. Prospero is expected to sa REIDS'.

Argyle left Placentia this morning on the Merasheen route. Clyde left Fortune Harbor at 2.4

to-day. Home arrived at 3.50 p.m. yesterday.

Kyle at North Sydney Meigle at St. John's. Sagona left Occasional Harbor 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Malakoff left Clarenville at 6.20 a.m

Labrador Report.

o-day, outward.

August 15th. Makevik and Cape Harrison-Fai Grady-Fair fishing. Venisen Islands and Battle Harber

McMurdo's Store News.

-Heavy rain, no boats out.

TUESDAY, Aug. 16. We have just got in a new lot of Himrod's Asthma Remedy, well known Mrs. Capt. Enon; Misses Andrews, J. as one of the most reliable American Asthma preparations manufactured. The price of this remedy though still high, has come down somewhat and have been able to reduce the retail to

Other recent arrivals include a full line of Colgates goods, Tooth Paste (two sizes). Face Powders, Brilliantine. Cashmere Bouquet, Toilet Soap, Shaving Soap in sticks and "Barter's Bar' cakes, and other of Colgates specialties. These will all be sold at the low-

Shipping Notes.

The Lunenburg bankers Donald J cook with 2200 qtls., the Hermada with 1800 qtls., and the Dorothy Adams hailing for 1500 qtls., arrived yesterday to Job Bros. for fishery supplies. Schooner Lois J. Thomas, 2 days vis Cape Broyle, from the Banks, with 2300 qtls. fish put into port this morn-

Schooner Ada R. Corkum, 2 days from the Banks, with 2200 qtls. fish arrived in port this morning for salt. Schooner J. Henry McKenzie with 1900 qtls. fish from the Banks arrived

Schooner Cecil, Jr., sailed this morning for New York with a cargo of oil from Bowring Bros. Schooner Jean Wakeley sailed this Schooner Jean Wakeley salled this morning for Europe with a fish cargo.

Schooner Netherton sailed for the Stenebeeke, Flanders, Aug. 16th, 1917. Straits this morning with salt and sup-

plies from Job Bros. & Co.

Schooner Jane Anderson sailed Satarday from Sandy Point for Halifax with 458 brls, herring.
Schooner Cecil M. Beck has arrive

Schooner Natoma has arrived at Heart's Content from Sydney with a coal cargo to the W. U. Telegraph Co.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have coal cargo to the W. U. Telegraph Co.

at Trinity from Sydney with a coal car-

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Another dark horse entered for 10 Mile Road Race, Guards' Sports, St. George's Field, Wed-nesday. Don't miss it.—aug16,11

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A few pairs left. LADIES' White Duck and Buck FOOTWEAR, clearing at HALF PRICE. BOWRING.

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Cochrane St. Sunday School Picnic will be held to-morrow, Wednesday, at Brookfield. Train leaves station at 10.30 a.m. and will leave field at 8 p.m.-aug16,11

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SABLE L. OUTWARD .- S.S. Sable sailed at noon to-day for North Sydney, taking the following passengers: F. W. Stray, Miss R ta Ellis, f'es E. St. Croix, P. Halley, J. W. Andrews, Mrs. Carpenter, M'ss Lilly.

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NOTE OF THANKS. - Mr. A. Moakler and family wishes to thank Dr. Rendell, Matron and Nurses of the Sanitorium, for their many kindness-es; the Columbus Ladies' Associaon, Terra Nova Council, No. 1452. K. of C.; also K. of C. House Committee, Mr. Gerald Harvey, Mr. Reginald C. Helten and Smekey-Good hooking. Harvey, A. Harvey and Company's Ofwreaths sent on the death of his late wife.—advt.

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs. Windsor wish to thank Revs. Stirling, Elliott; Mesdames Augustus Windsor and Wm. Strong, P. George, Noseworthy; Mr. and Mrs. Oxford, Mr. and Williams, C. Cave, Moulton; the Girl Guards of No. 2 Depot; the pupils of St. Mary's S. School, and all other relations and friends who sent wreaths and flowers and sympathized with them in their time of grief of their dearly beloved daughter, Marjorie.-advt.

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tacey, a daughter. MARRIED.

On August 15th, at the Oratory of the Presentation Convent, Cathedral Square, by the Rt. Rev. J. J. McDereth M. Darcey to Mr. Leo. A. Shea, both of St. John's.

At Seal Cove, yesterday morning, after a short illness, James Robin Stick. Funeral to-morrow, Wednesday, at 2.45 p.m. from his late resice, 5 Devon Row.

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY

MINATO'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

Celebrates

Golden Jubilee.

DISTINGUISHED NEWFOUNDLAND-ER ATTAINS 50th ANNIVERSARY AS CHRISTIAN BROTHER.

Mass was celebrated yesterday morning at 7.30 at the Chapel of Our Lady of Good Council, Mercy Convent, Military Road, by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott, V.G.; Administra-tor, on the occasion of the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Rev. Brother Elzear of the De La Salle Christian Brothers Order. The servers were Messrs. Wm. Meehan and Gerard Kelly, cousins of the Jubilarian. The Chapel was filled with the Sisters of the Convent and relatives of the good Brother. After Mass breakfast was served at the residence of Mrs. John O'Flaherty, cousin of Brother Elzear. Amongst the number present were Rt. Rev. Mgr. McDermott and Rev. Dr. Carter. Toosts, appropriate for the occasion, were given, and responded to, and an enjoyable morning was spent—about fifty relatives and friends being assembled. Brother Elzear is a chartered member of the St. Louis Council. Knights of Columbus of St. Louis, Missouri, being installed there about twenty-four years ago. During his visit to the land of his birth he spent a very enjoyable week with his cousin, Rev. Father O'Flaherty, Parish

Priest of the hstoric town of Placentia, the ancient capital. Last evening he was the guest of the Brothers of Mount St. Francis at their Home. Brother Elzear will leave on Thursday, August 18th, for his home in St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A. He has expressed himself in very flattering terms of the proverbial hospitality he has received during his visit, and was highly pleased to witness the many improvements to be seen in his native city—after an absence of half a century, except his previous visit of 27 years ago. The wish was expressed by his very many friends that, if possible, he would return to his native town in the near future. Whilst here he was the guest of his aunt. Miss Dwyer, of the Oaks, and met many of his old friends during his rather too short a visit. The following brief biographical sketch will, we feel assured, be read with great interest by his many friends and countrymen in general, the older portion of whom were delighted to renew acquaintance and

is copied from the Catholic News (New York) dated July 2: Christian Brothers, the Rev. Brother Elzear, will, on Aug. 15 next, celebrate the golden jubilee, or fiftieth anniverary of his entrance into the Christian Brothers' community. Brother Elzear has spent nearly all the years of his half century of service in the field of Christian education in the middle west, but men who attended Manhatten College twenty-five years ago will remember Brother Elzear, who was director and prefect there

talk of the days past and gone, when

they were all boys and girls-the

happy days of childhood and youth. It

rom 1893 to 1896. Left a Record of Service.

Although he was at Manhattan College but three years he left a record of service there that will never be forotten. Brother Elzear was always interested in athletics and encouraged he boys under his charge to take part n clean athletics. It was Brother Elzear who enclosed the Jasper Field, where Manhattan College developed its greatest baseball teams and field athletics. Brother Elzear also erected the boathouse and bathinghouse for Manhattan College on the Hudson at fice staff, Mrs. P. Dunphy, and other kind triends for notes of sympathy and Thirty-third street. He was also the originator of the Alumni Series of Leo

tures at Manhattan College. Native of Newfoundland.

Brother Elzear, whose name in the world was John Joseph Kelly, was orn at St. John's, Newfoundland, in the fifties of the last century. His family moved from St. John's to family moved from St. John's to Chicago in 1869, and on August 15, 1871, Brother Elzear entered the community of the Christian Brothers at St. Louis, Mo. He spent many years at the Christian Brothers' College at St. ouis, and was at various times president and professor at the Brothers Colleges at Memphis, Tenn.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Chicago, and Kansas City, and is now connected with the Brothers' Military School at St. Paul, Minn. Brother Elzear organized the first athletic field day west of the Mississ-ippi, held at St. Louis, and was one of the athletic officials at the St. Louis

Brother Elzear introduced the study Irish history at the Brothers' Coleges in Memphis and Kansas City, and has lectured in several colleges befor he Brothers and students on Ireland Many men of note throughout the United States received their early training under the gentle guidance of Brother Elzear. Brother Elzear was in New York during the past week, renewing ac-quaintances of a quarter of a century ago. He was the guest of Brother Ed-mund at La Salle Academy in Second street. He is now on his way to New-foundland on the S.S. Rosalind, to visit his old home, but he expects to return to New York in time to cele-brate his golden jubilee on Aug. 15."

The Reform Riots.

The years succeeding the great war with Napoleon were, like those through which we now are passing, marked by much social unrest. The dozen were killed and a score of question of Parliamentary Reform, in particular, was a prolific source of turbulence and riot. Until then largely Peterloo," of which the King's mins-Your are gone, but not forgotten,
Never shall your memory fade,
Loving thoughts will always linger,
Round the place where you are laid.

—By his father and mother.

Tunuary of the following year the convicted of misdemeanour in the following spring. They were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment; but many dangerous disturbances occurted. In December, 1817, for instance, there was rioting at Spafields, and in Bristol Riots of 1831, when many of the following year the line the temper convicted of misdemeanour in the following spring. They were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment; but the riots over Reform continued at intervals until they culmnated in the Bristol Riots of 1831, when many of the public buildings were destroyed. Habeas Corpus Act was suspended.
But the agitation went on smouldering until August 16, 1819, when it broke out again into flams. The occasion was a Reform meeting called by Hunt and held in St. Peter's Fields. Manchester, now all built over. Injudiciously enough, it was decided to arrest Hunt on the spot, and there ensued a tumult, in which some half a seeing. Supplying the reduced the Royal assent.

All Water Street is interested living warranted this reduction he living warranted this reduction he living warranted this reduction here.

Guards' Sports, Wednesday afternoon. They will be well worth same, was ordered to be replied to according to the decision of the meeting.

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a question of more or less academic speculation, reform was forced into the front by several agitators, among whom Sir Francis Burdett, Major Cartwright, and Henry (called Orator) Hunt were the most conspicuous. Unquestionably at the time the temper of the people was nelv and was regitation.

Reduction Unaccepted

The L.S.P.U. held a largely attend ed meeting last night, at the Union Hall, Victoria Street. The matter of reduction of wages as compared wil the cost of living was discussed length, the meeting deciding that Union was unable to accept any ther reduction. A letter, from

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to give in as few work account of the pi House of Assembly extraordinary 1921 parent to everyone that much a man may be in tics, he cannot alway sary to devote to necessary to devote to lengthy House reports men, and they are legi-riew has been written they may obtain a thore that took place during adjourned without hat their time occupied, an assured that in it there tion for political purp been taken to see that rect and nothing h that has not been full Whilst the House of A session this year, the sing through a mo iod and there is not a vo permit himself to remained in which deministered during thi istered during th On Friday last, Augus at session of the Newf ature came to an end, djourned for a period Not only was this the ut it could, by no me ately, be termed the mary one for there were House was open. It had ed long before the Hou session would country was in a ion for an early opening ature. It was com all was not well wit atus but no one, not members of the Gover-just how bad things lations were the he chaos which reign nd. This was not ves but that they w me. Not only this. lations were found to effect on the marke ced. The who rought on by Hon. W ster of Marine and

brough obstinacy o son which only he alo used to remove the I was too late. MR. COAKER I It was only under by the Opposition that inally compelled to r Statute Book the Rul ions which, more contributed to the ion in which we, a elves. At the time just eighteen mo ore mistakes than ment. From the nent was dominate ker who, imaginin burdens upon hi the results c tedly a great org if ever any untry has ever exe Even now, although s suffered consider: blows it receive . Coaker possesses uence over the orth. Of the twenty control of Mr. Co Il advantage of the a

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Longest and Stormiest Session of House.

Exposures of Government Wrong Doing--Sensational Administration Scandals -- A Review of 1921 Proceedings.

following review the author mpted to the best of his ability ive in as few words as possible an of the proceedings in the Assembly during its most rdinary 1921 session. It is apeveryone that no matter how man may be interested in polidevote to the reading of use reports. It is for such hev are legion, that this rebtain a thorough grasp of al ok place during the session just led without having much of occupied, and they can rest at in it there is no exaggera ical purposes. Care has to see that every detail is nothing has been written been fully substantiated. louse of Assembly was in year, the country was ough a most critical perre is not a voter who should self to remain ignorant of in which the colony was ed during this period. lay last, August 12th the long-n of the Newfoundland Legisto an end, inasmuch as it

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for a period of four months. was this the longest session l, by no means inappropri-rmed the most extraordinthere were many occurmost unusual nature during oiod of four months in which the vas open. It had been anticipatbefore the House opened that sion would be a stormy one. try was in a chaotic state and nment had ignored all agitaan early opening of the Legiswas common property that ot well with our economic no one, not even the leading f the Government, realized bad things were. The Fish ons were the prime cause of os which reigned all over the This was not so much because ons were bad in themthat they were employed in nanner and at the wrong nly this, but when the regu-e found to be having a bad the market, they were still The whole trouble was by Hon. W. F. Coaker, Minarine and Fisheries, who

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as only under pressure applied position that Mr. Coaker was appelled to remove from the ok the Rules and Regulamore than anything else, o the unfortunate condiwe, at present, find ourhe time the House opened, Coaker or soi-disant Fishernment, had been in powhad contrived to make n since Responsible Govm the very first the Gov-dominated by Hon. W. F. magining himself a secupon his own shoulders, s kind. Mr. Coaker was uner any one man in this exercised the same the fishermen as did although his prestige considerably through the ows it received in the House. ossesses a great amount over the people of the the twenty three seats held nment, eleven were under ol of Mr. Coaker, who took tage of the authority and inence he thus commanded. The Prime was overwhelmed by the ersonality and tremendous ear to everything he did. of his eleven seats Coaker ags as he pleased and took adit opponent of all forms of ause its mouthpiece and The Prime Minister and the lister of Justice went last summer a trip to England and stayed abroad any, of those members of the one who had the courage to Objection to any act of Coak-

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although, perhaps, unintentionally, by the remaining members of the Executive. These will go down in history as the greatest accumulation of incompetents that were ever entrusted with the Government of a country. The Prime Minister was certainly a clever man. He was indisputably an excellent debater, he had a ready wit and could be most energetic when it suited him. But, he was so avaricious for power, even if only nominal, that he was pre-pared to abide by all the dictates of Mr. Coaker. The Prime Minister was further, handicapped by the number of offices which he was endeavouring to administer singlehanded. Besides his duties as Leader of the Government he had also the portfolio of Colonia Secretary. Moreover, he acted as tem porary Minister of Finance and Customs owing to the illness of Hon. Mr Brownrigg. These were too many bur-dens on the shoulders of one man. Next of importance in the Executive was Hon. Mr. Warren, who whilst possibly not condoning all the actions of party, nevertheless lacked the initiative and courage to make any remonstrances. Hon. Dr. Barnes, Hon. Mr. Foote and Hon. Dr. Campbell the remaining members of the Squires fol-lowing in the Executive were negligible. These men were devoid of personality, they had not sufficient courage between them to make an effort to stop the mad cap schemes of Mr. Coak er, and they are therefore as much to blame as he for the consequences which have ensued. But the most striking point about the whole administration was that not one of them had any business knowledge or capability. There were three lawyers and a doctor of literature, it is true, but, not one man except possibly Hon. Mr. Coaker, had any idea of business methods. Nor did one, with again the exception of Mr. Coaker, who had anything to lose if the country were ruined. As Sir Michael Cashin informed them in the House, they had nothing at stake but a few sets of law books! This then was the Executive Government which was administering the affairs of the country when the House opened during the

present year. THE OPENING OF THE HOUSE.

The opening of the Legislature was called for March 30th. The day itself was an indication of what was likely sion for the weather was of the stormiest, a blinding snow storm raging all the afternoon and night. When the House met, the following members of the Opposition were present in their seats on the Speaker's right. Sir M. P. Cashin; Messrs. J. R. Bennett, W. J. Higgins, P. F. Moore, C. J. Fox, N. J. Vinicombe, W. J. Walsh, J. R. Mac-Donnell E. Sinnott, Capt. John Lewis and Dr. W. E, Jones. The two last named had been returned at the Harbour Main bye-election that very spring. Sir John C. Crosbie and Mr. M. S, Sullivan were abroad at the time and took their seats on arrival at the House a few

THE STRONGEST OPPOSITION.

It is an indisputable fact that the party which occupied the Opposition Benchwas the strongest that has ever sat on that side of the House. In it were included some of the most competent and experienced business and professional men the country has ever produced and moreover, the majority of them had had previous legislative eexperience. Whilst it is impossible within the compass of this article, to give detailed higraphies of the Opposition members, a few short notes concerning them may not be out of place. Sir Michael Cashin, the Leader of

the Opposition Party, is the "father of the House," having represented the district of Ferryland for over thirty years, whilst for many years he had occupied the responsible post of Minister of Finance and Customs. Subsetration. Sir Michael had taken over the Premiership and filled that office until defeated at the polls in the general election of 1919. Sir Michael is a born leader. He possesses a strength of character found in few, and above all else he is a man who carries with him the courage of his convictions. Blunt, occasionally to the point of abrupt-ness, he is to-day the outstanding figure in local politics.

Next to Sir Michael is Sir John Croshie who though still quite a young do as he pleased but he could man, is probably the most capable and ithout a word of remonstrance astute business man in the country. As Minister of Shipping in the Cashin administration and with the National Government, he saved the country thousands of dollars. A clever speaker. So John is noted in the House for his Without acting on even Execudirectness and ability to extract insponsibility Mr. Coaker was formation from the most unwilling of

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of democratic Government. Mr. J. R. Mr. J. R. Bennett is another practical business man with plenty of legislative experience whilst Mr. W. J. Higgins is noted as the best defence lawcountry is suffering for it to-It is the victim of one man rule so must every other country sufyer in the country. The several years he served as Speaker of the House have often stood him in good stand. Mr. M. S. Sullivan is fully conversanten bent to an individual's will. NCOMPETENT ADMINISTRAwith the pulp and paper industry and with forestry. Capt. Lewis has a com-plete knowledge of the fisheries whilst Dr. Jones is a medical man of many



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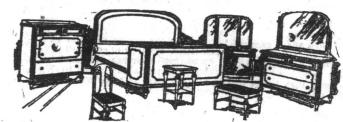
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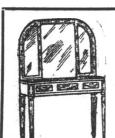
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years experience. Mr. C. J. Fox is one of the cleverest speakers in the House, and is a master of the art of irony and Mr. J. R. MacDonnell has a full know-ledge of everything pertaining to edu-cation. All of the remaining members of the Opposition Party have qualifications which fit them far more eminently for the task of law making than any

Newfoundland Buys Raw Sugar Shipment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Holders of of sales of 22,000 bags of Cuban raw remedy it. Thanking you for space, sugars for August shipment at 3.25 cents, cost and freight, to the Warner Sugar Refining Company.

Confirmation of sale of 18,000 bags of Santo Domingos for prompt shipment to St. John's, Newfoundland, at 3 1-16 cents c.i.f. St. John's basis 96 degrees, to the Atlantic, was received. MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

"Beware!"

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-With your permission I

which your paper made reference a foundland Fish exporting industry, few days ago and that is the wanton will be hit hard should the proposed destruction of young partridge on the duty which United States Senate is at Three Pond Barrens. My attention has present considering, become effective. been drawn to this matter by a resid- American fish dealers are strongly ent of Nagle's Hill, who has person- opposed to the Fordney Tariff in so nally seen so-called sportsmen hunt- far as it applies to their business. As ing the coveys of partridge on the an indication of their hostility, the above ground. He has also seen setter following excerpt, taken from a letter Cuban, Porto Rican and full duty dogs in there, without their masters, received by a Louisburg, Nova Scotian sugars remained steady in their views chasing the chicken partridge. He says Exporter from a firm of Chicago fish yesterday. There was no special de- he is going to "drop" those dogs if merchants is apropos of the situation: gree of activity, in the absence of their owners do not chain them up, "We are fighting the proposed which holders seemed generally con- and as well report those who habitualtent to await an improved inquiry. ly go in there with their dogs to de-Perhaps the chief feature of the day's liberately hunt the birds. I hope the perations was the announcement by Game Board will take cognisance of the Cuban Sugar Finance Commission this matter and make an effort to

Yours truly, INTERESTED ONE. Aug. 15, 1921.

Three games League Football Fives at M. G. C. Sports, Wed-nesday afternoon, as well as 17 (seventeen) other interesting

Crippling Maritime Fish Trade.

The Maritime Provinces and New-

tariff very hard, and hope that our senate will knock it out. The proposed tariff of 1%c. per pound on the gross weight of a barrel of fish will make it almost prohibitive to do business. It will mean an average of \$5.00 or more on a barrel. This tariff is being put on at the request of the Alaska and Pacific fishing interests.

These people, particularly the

herring producers, are very keen

for a strong protective tariff,

which will enable them to com-

pete favorably with foreign goods. They cannot produce herring in land and Holland, and the rate of freight from Alaska down to shipping points in the States are very high. They have, therefore, made a strong appeal to Washington to protect them and allow them to develop the herring industry in our

Alaska nearly as cheap as Scot-

own country. "The quantity of herring now produced in Alaska, which is really suitable for the trade is only a very small percentage of what the country will use. We are taking the stand that the Government is favoring just a few producers and imposing a heavy burden on millions of consumers. We hope our argument prevails and that at least they will place a reasonable tax on this article, if they insist on taxing it at all."

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind Northwest, light, weather calm; the steamer Columbia passed East 10 a.m.; Bar. 29.70; Ther. 54.

DRESSES for only \$5.25. Splendid N.S.

Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F.

The following Grand Lodge Officers were elected at the session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows for the Maritime Provinces of Canada and Newfoundland at Halifax, on Thursday, August 11th: Grand Master-Charles A. Wood, of

Windsor, N.S. Deputy Grand Master-R. E. Mo eod, Port Morien, C.B. Grand Treasurer-James Donovan, Halifax.

Grand Secretary-J. J. McKinnon. Charlottetown, P.E.I. Grand Representative - John A.

Craig, Yarmouth, N.S. Grand Warden-W. A. Mackay, of The appointed officers are:

Grand Chaplain-Rev. G. W. Whitnan, Grand Pre., N.S. Grand Marshal-A. E. Jener, of Siloam Lodge, No. 29, St. John, N.B. Grand Conductor-George Grimes, Cabot Lodge, No. 118, Bonavista,

Newfoundland Grand Guardian-Thomas W. Baker, Carleton, No. 41, Woodstock, N.B. Grand Herald-Murdock McKay, See the CHILDREN'S WHITE SILK Eastern Star Lodge, No. 1, Pictou,

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Argentia Revisited.

You who've journeyed from the home

You whose dreams so oft are blended with the memories of home; Come and join with me in spirit as climb my native hills, And lend your aid to voice the thought that all my spirit thrills.

I am sitting on a mountain top where I sat and watched the sun go down thousand-tinted glow;
A bundred islands smile at me A hundred gems that deck the tide of fair Placentia Bay.

I see the fleet of fishing boats full many a moving speck I see the wave that gently breaks distant Marquise neck; The Reach, Point Mall and Latina ar all beneath my eye,
No scene of beauty like to this I'v known 'neath foreign sky.

There's Cooper's Cove and Salmonier, and there is Sandy Cove; And you should see a house there too that held the ones I love! But what's that ugly creeping thing just where the house should be? Alas the wheels of Progress are but naking sport of me!

The engine fires are burning now, where once our hearth fire glow The sleepers have replaced the beds my mother fondly sowed;
Oh, Progress had you stayed you march another year or so. I might again have seen the home tha

Yet Progress marches onward, and though my heart is sad, I delved into the future and I canno

once I used to know.

but be glad; For the needs of future peoples often call for sorrows now,
And my meed to those that follow I

But you whose dreams with thoughts of home are tinged in foreign

Come back betimes and visit it while still the homestead stands; You cannot know the heartache When only memory is left of the home you loved so well.

—W. A. MURPHY.

To-Morrow at Donovan's.

B. L. S. ANNUAL OUTING.

To-morrow's celebration by the B.I S. promises to be an unusually pleasant event. The good spirits and comfort of those attending are being looked after by the Committee in charge, and nothing but fun and enjoyment is assured for the whole day. The sports programme has been announced, and there will be chances for the ladies as well as the gentlebeing paid to the supper to be served with the Naval Reservists and the war Veterans and was glad to see at 6.30, and Mrs. Hughes is putting all her experience into a delicious and has lately been added to the pro- The women did not get what they were 8. Orchestra, and many old time to put through. That would have set where they will reside for an indefinition of the set "Good-by Mavourneen," Come Back to Liberal Party wants to put women on Erin," and "Father O'Flynn" will be the same footing as heard for the first time in many a gent as industrial as useful to the year; also several of the old dance state as the men? Where would we steps such as "Back of the Mall on be without them? Then why should Sunday," "Low Back Car," etc., as immortalized by the late Maurice Devine will be seen on the dance programe. The B.I.S. Orchestra have earned a big reputation at the Weekly Outings, and that they will excell themselves on Wednesday and delight all who hear them, goes without say-

To-morrow's Outing will undoubtedly be Irishmen's Sports Day, and a tremendous success with that. Everywill be the disappointment of those who miss the 1921 Irishmen's holiday.

Portia Sails.

S.S. Portia sailed on the Western coastal service at 10 a.m. to-day, H. Ritcie, Bro. Burke, Bro. O'Hagan, W. Edwards, F. Shortall, R. Manning, P. Griffin, Pike, Bowring, Webb, Potts, Ryall, A. Smith, Shannon, Const. Stapleton, Daley, L. J. Kelly, W. J. Martin, M. G. Martin, J. A. Carmichael, Chaffey, J. Crotty; Mesdames ing every heart which beats as one. Edwards, Pardy, Smith, Turner, Hibbard and 3 children, Pike, McLennan, bard and 3 children, Pike, McLennan, and confidence.

Scanes, Curtis; Misses Healey. McKay, Edwards, Murray, Hunt, Fur-united, so intelligent, so energetic a Scanes, Curtis; Misses Healey, Mcneaux, Taylor, Noonan, Andrews, Anthony, Quintin, Olson, Hewett, Dunthony, Quintin, Olson, Hewett, Dunthony, Quintin, Olson, Hewett, Dunthony, Quintin, Olson, RedVally Race Pratt. Coffin, Red-

Battle of Peterloo.

To-day, August 16, as contained in our weekly chronology, is the anniver-sary of the Peterloo Massacre, which took place in St. Peter's Fields, Manchester, one hundred and two years ago. (The present Free Trade Hall of that city is built on the land where the fight occurred.) An immense

Coal Shipping Booming at the Sydneys.

showing considerable signs of improve-ment these days, but freights to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are

the shipments of coal to the various ports. All summer there has been litpelled to tie up here and in their home ports. The consumers, however, real-Co's pier and the D. C. Co. at Sydney. prevailing to-day are as follows:-To St. John's, \$3 a ton with free discharging; to Conception and Trinity Bays, \$3 a ton and free ballast; to Bonavista to St. Pierre, \$2.75.

each. It is likely this number will be added to in the weeks to come as a patched. Messrs. Salters expect to ship some 50,000 tons or more coal to the colony this year.

The Liberal Party.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.—It is so long since anything concerning the Liberal Party has been written, that I think it is only fair to its supporters and the country generally that they should be inform ed of what it has attempted, accomplished, and what are its hopes and aspirations for the future. It has par-ticipated in what has been a most there has not been the slightest de ction in its ranks. It has come through with flags flying, not by any been a party which has done good service and has planted the seeds, which time will fructify and their desperate conditions, and to-day many or most of them are able to men to prove their abilities in the turbance, or other distressing circum- Earle. After the signing of the regisathletic field. Particular attention is stances. The party was in sympathy ter the wedding party returned to the

their grievances removed. more or less. Are they not an intelli not they be given equal rights and opportunities! This movement cannot be held back. It must succeed. It shall

will know the reason why. although there is the red ensgn with thereon, which does very well. We have not succeeded in every thing attempted, but we shall succeed event-fully, and that is a great step forward. Our ranks are solid and marching onward with the spirit of victory animatmuch to look forward to with hope

phy, Kelly, Brace, Pratt, Coffin, Red-mond, Power, Kavanagh, Curtis and many, what it lacks in numbers it makes up in those qualities which will lead it to ultimate success, and that that desideratum will not be long, is the wish of all right thinking men and women whose proudest boast is that they are Newfoundlanders.

Yours sincerely, GEO. W. B. AYRE. Aug. 15, 1921.

Susu Sailed.

state ring under the chairmanship of Henry Hunt had assembled to express their views on Parliamentary Reform, when the multitude was charged, by order of the magistrate, by a squadron of cavalry. The outlets of the grounds had been blocked, and the grounds had been blocked. The name was coined on the analogy of "Waterland" was coined on the analogy of "Waterland" in steerage.

S.S. Susu sailed this morning on the Fogo mail service, taking a small treight and the following passengers:

Msis N. Fitzgerald, Miss E. Humphries, Miss Colley, Mrs. Gin, Miss Blackmore, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Capt. Easin, S.A., Rev. R. H. Mercer, Mrs. R. H. Mercer, Capt. Reg. Kean and several in steerage. S.S. Susu sailed this morning on several in steerage,

Wedding Bells.

SHEA-DARCY. The Oratory of the Presen Schooner freights between North Convent, Cathedral Square, was the sydney and Newfoundland ports are scene of a very pretty wedding on servations on the British Governalmost negligible, says the North Sydalmost negligible, says the North Sydwas united in the Hely Bonds of Matsays that accentance by Ullston led hTe improvements noticed in the rimony to Mr. Leo A. Shea, of Water ers of the original invitation of the a possible chance of getting the hull my trade is due almost entirely to Street. The ceremony was performed British Government to meet in conports. An summer their market the people of Administrator, in the presence of a good, and that they will be available tile buying of coal by the people of Administrator, in the presence of a good, and that they will be available Newfoundland, and consequently a large assemblage of relations and at any time their assistance is again large number of schooners were com- friends of the bride and groom. Pre- desired. Sir James points out, howize that in order to secure an adequate charmingly attired in cream satin between De Valera and "myself," unsupply of fuel for the winter, it is nec- with over-dress of Irish lace, veil with til he recognizes that Northern Ireessary to purchase immediately and coronet of orange blossoms, and car- land will not submit to any other auobtain its delivery before the weather conditions become too boisterous for rying a bouquet of carnations and astherity than that of His Majesty the mall craft to cross the gulf. For this paragus fern, entered the Oratory King and the Parliament of the Unitreason numerous schooner cargoes are leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. ed Kingdom and admits the sanctity being shipped from both the Scotia J. M. Darcy, the father-giver, to the of the existing powers and privileges strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding of the Parliament and Government of Freight rates at present are comparatively low, and there does not March. The bridesmads were Miss Northern Ireland. seem any immedate chance for im- Emma Reid and Miss Margaret Marrovement. Hundreds of vessels are tin, whilst little Agnes Kennedy, niece tied up for the lack of freights, and of the bride, made a very picturesque the present low rate will continue unflower grl. The duties of best man til there is a much larger volume of trade flowing. Some of the freight were attended to by Mr. J. C. Pippy rates to Terra Nova ports which are After the ceremony the wedding party drove to Smithville, where a sumptuous repast was served in the well-known Smithville style, the usual ing point. They are placing their Bay, \$3,50 a ton and free ballast. The toasts duly honoured and dancing inrate to the North is about \$4 a ton, and dulged in until midnight. The ment, which will meet to-morrow to groom's present to the bride was a The firm of Joseph Salters Sons are gold wristlet watch, to the brides- and frame a reply to the Premier's shipping about half a dozen cargoes per week, the carrying capacity of the maids gold cameo rings, to the flow-vessels ranging from 150 to 400 tons er girl a gold ring set in pearls. and er girl a gold ring set in pearls, and to the best man a gold signet ring. The wedding gifts were many and much larger quantity of coal will have to be shipped than has yet been dispopularity of the bride and groom, cal period in negotiations looking to and the esteem in which they are the establishment of peace in Ireland held by their numerous friends. The The action of the British Government

happiness and prosperity.

the honeymoon will be spent. The

Telegram offers felicitations and wish-

es Mr. and Mrs. Shea many years of

LAYMAN-EARLE. At St. Margaret's Church, Change Islands, on August 3rd, a very pretty wedding took place, the contracting strenuous session. It was one of the parties being Miss Nellie Cook Laylongest sessions in the history of our man, of Fogo, and Mr. Arthur L. ssembly, but in spite of everything, Earle, of Change Islands. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Gosse. The bride who was given means having accomplished all, or away by Mr. T. Jones, wore a very nearly all, it has attempted, but it has becoming dress of white satin with becoming dress of white satin with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of roses and ferns. later the harvest will be bountiful. It | She was attended by her sister, Miss expoused the cause of the Unemployed Elsie Layman and Miss Gladys Per-Workers and helped them to relieve ry, who wore attractive dresses of pale pink silk, with short pink tuckearn for themselves and families. It ed veils for head attire. The groom was all accomplished without any dis- was assisted by his brother Mr. Will residence of the groom's parents where a reception was held that even-In some things it has failed, but as ing. The following evening a dance tasteful repast. A special feature that a young party, that was to be expected. was given for the younger set. Preafter. They rarely do. The party was sents were numerous including sevgramme by request is the rendering glad to see withdrawn the emasculateral handsome cheques. Mr. and Mrs. of several Irish selections by the B.I. ed bill which the Government offered Earle returned to Fogo on Monday

HAINES-PRINCE.

St. Peter's Church, Princeton, B.B., was the scene of a very pretty wed-ding, at 8 a.m., on July 27th, when Miss Violet Haines of the Postal Telegraphs. Clarenville, was united in matrimony to Mr. Adolph Prince, of Prince Ru-Thanks to the Governor's ignorance pert, B.C., formerly of Princeton, Newof the history and tradition of New- ed by Rev. E. Nichols, in the presence foundland and his lack of appreciating how best to inculcate loyalty in the people of this country, the party did not succeed this year in having June 24th observed as a public holiday in silk crepe de chene with bridal veil recognition of its heing the anniversary. recognition of its being the anniversary and wreath of orange blossoms. She of the discovery of the island, and the beginning of the British Empire Over-ion Haines and Miss Sara Prince, sistremendous success with that. Everyseas. The notoriety which it received,
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Samuel Prince, cousin of the groom. made it impossible for this day any After the ceremony, a wedding breakmore to be overlooked. Next year it fast was served at the home of the will be observed or two hundred and grooms parents, where the usual toasts fifty thousand loyal Newfoundlanders were gone through and the health of the newly married couple duly hon-Again we failed to have the dande- oured. Mr. and Mrs. Prince were the ion recognized as the flower of New- recipients of many valuable presents. foundland despite its beauty and its testifying to the esteem in which both usefulness, for like the Liberal Party are held. At noon the wedding party taking a large freight and the followit is a purifier, a cleanser. Nor have left for Prince Rupert, British Columing passengers: Messrs. P. Heath, although there is the red ensgn with The grooms present to the bride was a the arms of the country in a circle handsome set of fox furs, to the bridesmaids gold birth-stone rings and to the best man gold cuff links. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Prince very many happy years of wedded life.—COM. Princeton, Aug. 10. 1921.

Sea Bottom Gold.

Salvaging The Laurentic's Cargo £ 6,000,000.

Salvage operations are still being carried out on the submerged liner. Laurentic, and considerable progress has been made during the spell of fine weather. An Admiralty sloop is engaged in the task, but all the gold-estimated at £6,000,000-which the ill- and along the Persian frontier. fated Laurentic contained when sunk It falls in the form of dew during by a submarine in Lough Swilly in September, October and November, 1917 will probably not be recovered and lodges upon the leaves of oak this year. British merchant ships sunk trees. It hardens immediately and TO CORRESPONDENTS by enemy action during the war agre- assumes the form of a grain. gate between them seven and threethere are believed to be a thousand ships, totalling 2,000,000 tons, lying at workable depths. The Admiralty have shipped to Bagdad for sale in losed down their salvage department, but it does not follow that there are no more cargoes worth the expense of tion, including grass, but all of it is considered unless this rule is of terror was in existence. While 6,000 publishers. The ultimate findings of the considered unless this rule is of terror was in existence. ringing to the surface.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

ULSTER PREMIER'S DECISION. BELFAST, Aug. 15. The text of the Ulster Cabinet ob yesterday afternoon, when Miss Eliza- ment's proposal for peace in Ireland, beth M. Darcy, daughter of Michael signed by Sir James Craig, was made was united in the Holy Bonds of Mat- says that acceptance by Ulster lead- Mr. Musgrave states that there is not by the Rt. Rev. J.J. McDermott, V.G., ference with it in London, still holds Administrator, in the presence of a good, and that they will be available cisely at 4 o'clock, the bride, who was ever, that no meeting is possible

PEOPLE DISAPPOINTED.

DUBLIN, Aug. . 15. The people of Ireland, who have enjoyed a month of peace, found it tween Eamonn De Valera and Pre mier Lloyd George were at the break hopes in the Irish Republican Parliaconsider the whole correspondence

PREMIER ACTED PRECIPITATELY Great Britain, to-day, faced a criti-

happy couple motored to William's yesterday in making public letters hostelry, Bay Bulls, last night, where exchanged between Lloyd George and De Valera, showed the people that virtual deadlock existed, and although the door was declared to have been left open for further parleys, it was apparent that the situation was one of considerable gravity. Reports from Dublin, which might indicate what Irish Republicans would do to counter the unexpected move of the Government, in giving correspondence to the press were anxiously awaited. It appeared the next step should be made in that city, as Lloyd George literally "laid his cards on the table," yesterday, and it seemed that wreck will be rushed, since a heavy De Valera and his colleagues must meet the situation thus created, but whether they would issue a statement to-day or would wait until the opening of their Parliament to-morrow was uncertain. The purpose of the precipitate action of the Government in making public British proposals and demands of Irish Republicans had not been disclosed, but it would appear that the Premier sought to lay the Irish problem before the country on the eve of the meeting of

AN APPALLING PROSPECT.

DUBLIN, Aug. 15. In discussing the situation, which the newspaper said, "and it is strongly sibility of intensified warfare, wheih if it occurs, would open an appalling

STOWAWAY CHINESE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. Fourteen more hidden Chinamen ed Saturday.

AFTER THE SMUGGLERS. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Aug. 16. Larger vessels than the two schrs. recently confiscated were involved in rum running along the Atlantic Coast, entrust our actions to them for Assistant U.S. District-Attorney Pearse they deem them worth. Before consaid yesterd y. "Our agents are trailing some big fish in the smuggling game and arrests of these men may be expected soon," he added.

TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE.

LILLE, France, Aug 16. Forty thousand textle workers within the triangle formed by the cities of Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing have voted to strike to-day. They refuse to accept a cut in wages of forty centimes per hour.

Modern Manna.

Manna is found now in the region of Upper Mesopotamia and Kurdistan Early in the morning it is gathered

quarter millions tonnage, Around the by spreading sheets beneath the coasts of the United Kingdom alone trees, which are shaken, and the tributions with their real the acknowledgement by printers of the acknowledgement by printers of the acknowledgement by printers of the assessments, was preaching a reduction to be a thousand manna is then collected and stored names. Not necessarily for for winter, to be used as a food or

lost except that gathered from the oak leaves. It is sweet and is eaten Lumberman's by the natives as substitute for sugar

"Volunda" in Bad Shape PROGRESS BEING MADE BY SAL-

Robert Musgrave returned last night from Neil's Harbor, where he was suof the vessel off the rocks. She went well up on the ledge, tearing her hull open so that one can see down through it, but a considerable part of her is overhanging the ledge. The weight of this part with the pounding from the break across, and there is an opening now across her deck. She is listed until her starboard rail is awash at high water, and during one day the waves went right over her, the biggest of them even pouring water down her smokestack. Her cylinder head is just out of the water, so there is no chance of salving her engines. About all that can be removed from

the wreck is fittings and equipment above the deck. The winches, which had to be taken apart to be removed will be salved. One has been removed and the other will be taken off the wreck to-day. It is reported that the winches have been sold at a good round figure. It is hoped to remove the anchors and chains, which are worth several thousand dollars. A quantity of smaller fittings have been salved. Some articles that had been removed from the ship before the salvers arrived were returned by those who took them when they found that the purchaser of the wreck had under taken to salve what he could.

The cargo of coal, which was bought by Harry Elman at the auction for \$35 has been sold to McLeod Bros., of New Haven, for several hundred dollars it is said, and they are selling it at \$5 per ton to anybody who will remove it. A number of residents of the place are taking out the coal, and McLeod Bros., are in line to make a fairly good profit on their speculation.

The shore where the Volunda stranded is very rocky. There is a ledge outside of where she is lying, and another between her and the shore. and the whole coast is a succession of big rocks and ledges. The work of salving what can be taken from the onshore gale would break up the ship -North Sydney Herald, Aug 13.

A Reply to Mr. Barrett.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Kindly allow us through the columns of your highly esteemed paper to make a few remarks in reply to Ralph Barrett (Secretary Nava) Committee) Bay Roberts, as to his feelings re the suggestions of ex-R.N.R's Walsh and Pike, in your issues of the 9th and 12th inst. Now Sir, from that gentleman's statements in his letter under the heading "Another Opinion" we gather that he is under the impres sion that we have been sufficiently compensated for our work and loss of time in connection with the struggle for our Naval Prize Money. Permit us has arisen through the publication of to say that if the fact of our succeedletters exchanged between Mr. De ing is sufficient compensation for us, Valera and Premier Lloyd George, the from that gentleman's point of view, Dublin Independent to-day rejoiced then he has lost sight of, or has not been conversant with, the real facts that negotiations, looking toward of the case. To be brief, we would like peace in Ireland had not been brok- to quote a few of the real facts. To been. "It would be tragic if they were," | gin with, we considered it necessary hoped there will be a satisfactory necessary information it meant our go-settlement, thereby avoiding the pos-You see sir, to enable us to gather the it necessary to communicate with various branches of the Imperial Navy to gather sufficient data to work on, which meant sir, that we had to suspend all other work, and therefore incurred a loss of time, and we have also had to refuse good positions on account of the were found by Immigration Inspect- N.R's who were eyewitnesses of our above : tated facts and many of the R. ors on the British steamer Bowes actions in connection with the strug-

deserving of merit.

Now Mr. Editor, for the information of all concerned we wish to say that we have not, neither do we intend to ask for any compensation whatever, for services rendered by us: but knowing as we do that the R.N.R's in general are conversant with the facts, we cluding sir, we would like to say for, Mr. Barrett's information that our work, in connection with the matter of our "Prize Money" is not yet finished. Perhaps Mr. Barrett is not aware of this fact. We lost Saturday the 13th and Monday the 15th inst., trying to get an interview with the Prime Minister and were fortunate in getting a concerning our "Prize Money." Finally our best to accomplish our aim thus far, and for so doing we have no doubt, whatever, but that we will be the victims of severe criticism from Mr. Bar-rett and others who are not conversant with the real facts of our case. And shortly we will request you sir, to give publication of the results of to-day's interview with the Prime Minister. Thanking you for space sir, we remain Yours truly, JOHN RODGERS, Chairman,

FRANK DOHERTH, Secretary, St. John's, Aug. 15th, 1921.

quested to accompany connames, not necesarily for the 44-hour week, but a struggle for featist doctrine similar to that publication but as a guaran- the open shop. He claimed that some by Germany during the war. He distribution but as a guarantee of good faith. In future

publishers were willing enough to sign

up, but insisted upon it being kept

to give the executive committee adhered to. It is also requested that all letters "For 44-hour week agreement.

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Unable to Carry on Strike. of the unions, If one thousand

TYPO UNION FUNDS LOW. QUEBEC, Aug, 12.-President John McPharland, of the international typographical union, in discussing the 44-Corrspondents are re- hour week proposition before the an-

Publication" be so marked He then outlined the situation in vention unanimously.

went on strike in New York that wo mean an addition of \$87,000 per mon in strike pay. The union was finance ly unable to carry an extension hostilities. The kicking against the per cent. increase union levy on w of membership to support strikes in I cease. Any man preaching conce publishers. The ultimate findings of

New York and Chicago, pointing

the great seriousness of the posit

suggestions were accepted by the



As the North Sees

(Twillingate Sun.) THAT WONDERFUL SAVING The Advocate of the last da

ly contains a glowing article saving effected in the Depar Marine and Fisheries by Mr. this year. It is at least we know that in the Governme travagance-run-riot there is ning of the burden of taxation w the people will not be

eved thereby However, even so, things ar ways what they seem-even aker's department: so we analyze this so-called saving Take the case of the saving ounty for ships which has be ced by \$5.000. Naturally the ships being built locally, so e no bounties to pay! The

pound foolish saving? Export of Fish, no vote: \$8,000: Trade applaud because force of ne tes it imperative that they dropped-well one has to be a

nt supporter of the Govern get the feeling. This \$133,000 should never voted. To repeal it now is nt acknowledgment of a bl say that it was covered by 10c. a quintal on fish and th

cost the Colony nothing ange piece of logic Who paid that 10c. n of this country? Not the lant, not the codfish consumer

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As the North Sees It.

THAT WONDERFUL SAVING. the Advocate of the last day of contains a glowing article on raving effected in the Department Marine and Fisheries by Mr. Coakthis year. It is at least welcome know that in the Government of ravagance-run-riot there is some mpt at economy, though the lightming of the burden of taxation borne

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ed up and only \$2,000 is voted for redging It may be interesting to e people of Twillingate and neighoring places to know that \$31,000 the saved this year in dredging hile \$1,500,000 is paid to Reids (fifty s as much), but the value of such omy may not be so apparent to who have to drag their boats miting for the water to rise. Savyes! But is it not penny wise

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This wonderful Economy seems by last year's blunders of the Miniser. The only way in which a comparison can be made is in comparing

with the present time. To compare his years and then shout "hurrah" because he has discovered the futility of his first year's blundering, does not strike us as be-

ing to the point. THE NEWFOUNDLAND WAR ME-

Elsewhere we publish the adverisement of Newfoundland War Menorial. Unlimited, and direct our eaders' attention to it.

During the days when in its severe struggle for funds our Memorial-our point. They struck largely because of Hospital-was meeting with uphill work we were opposed strongly to of the unskilled man, and the fact that any attempt on the part of St. John's to look for aid from the Outports, es- to 22 per cent. instead of 33 as originpecially this section. To-day with our ally intended, is a comparative victory own fund in good standing we may for them. perhaps contemplate a Newfoundland War Memorial more calmly.

own appeal in view, St. John's will be without the difficulties of a strike. more considerate for our Memorial Apparently this was one of the few Hospital than it has heretofore. Cer times when a strike was not for puretain individuals in the city have help- ly selfish ends, and the result looked ed us greatly, but the generality of for has been very nearly achieved .the leading men of St. John's have Twillingate Sun. done nothing but throw cold water on and place obstacles in the way of our

On the other hand it must be remembered that Twillingate solicited aid from its Outports for its Memorial, and it is therefore no more un \$5,000. Naturally there are fitting that St. John's should solicit

> Lady Crosbie, who has charge of the Outport end of this work is herself a native of this district and will be sure to have every consideration for the claims of the Outports.

your own little monument. Framed the 12th inst., her remains being laid and hung up in your room it will be a perpetual reminder that you help- Rev. J. Joyce performing the last rites. ed to remember Newfoundland's Heroes of the Great War.

mugh Shoal Tickle or waste hours Sad Drowning Accident. husband and five sons, Samuel and NINE YEAR BOY PULLED OVER-BOARD.

A sad accident occurred in this har-\$8,000; Trade Commissioners, bor on Tuesday evening by which the e last year to carry out the now Pelley. Sandy Cove, lost his life by

It appears that a lad named Linfield opped—well one has to be a very break out the grapnel. Both he and awaiting dockage. tent supporter of the Governmen Pelley were holding the mooring rope, and the forward surge of the boat was

Young Linfield's father saw the acay that it was covered by tax cident from the shore, and jumping into another affoat boat soon had his two children were passengers by Friecost the Colony nothing is a own boy, but the other lad did not day morning's train for St. John's to come to the surface. After about connect with the S.S. Rosalind for paid that 10c, if not he fishseven minutes the body was secured Halifax and after spending a week this country? No the mer- by jigging and efforts were made at artificial respiration first by Mr. Elmo Ashbourne, and again by Dr. Wood, who arrived to answer to the call, but all attempts proved unavailing. It was reported that the drowned lad's arm was orcken and that he was badly bruised, but this is not correct. and as he was a rather del'cate lad. it is more probable that the shock of immersion and a perhaps in il. intarg the Shannon's, which resulted in a win hold of the rope was too much for him. The motor boat, released of all occupants, continued on its way and

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-made Bread.—apr18.6mos

Beach.—Twillingate Sun, Aug. 11.

Back to Work.

everyone heard of the end of the Grand Falls strike on Monday. This he expenses of the Department, in industry has meant so much to the the years before it knew Mr. Coaker, people of this district that its closing could only be contemplated with dismay-especially with business conditions all over the Island in very diffi-

> It will likely be some little time before things are back to normal there. The message Saturday spoke of work being resumed "on a limited scale," and men were warned not to come unless they had been employed at the tme of closing or had a definite agreement with the Company.

The strikers will, no doubt, feel that they have in some measure won their the very severe reduction in the pay that reduction has been brought back

However, if it was a victory it was costly one, and it is a pity that the It is to be hoped that with their results could not have been achieved

Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Drover of Whiteway, T.B., have been in town for the last week or more visiting friends.

Miss Minnie Noseworthy, who is employed as stenographer with Messrs. Squires and Curtis, St. John's is at present spending her holidays with her parents and friends here.

We commend the scheme to our liam Pike who passed away at Bristol's readers. A share certificate will be Hope on Thursday last, took place on to rest in the Methodist Cemetery, the Deceased had been in failing health for some time, but her demise was almost suddenly. Left to mourn are her Stephen in Nova Scotia, Walter at Whitbourne, Jordan of this town and Alison residing at Bristol's Hope; to all of whom our sympathy goes out.

The motor boat "Checkers" is in por nine year old son of Mr. Thomas awaiting dockage, having arrived from

of about 15 years, and young Pelley in port from Bell Island on Wednesday, to be dropped because the Regu- jumped into a motor boat moored off bringing a number of passengers to at nearly ruined this country. he stage head. Linfield started the tend the Regatta; she returned to the pland because force of necessity notor with the grapnel still out, and Island the next morning and on Friies it imperative that they must/then ran forward and attempted to day came in again and at present is

Mr. Claud Watts of St. John's is on This \$133,000 should never too much and pulled them both over- a holiday to his mother, Mrs. T. Watts, and other friends.

> with Mrs. Chipman's brother. Mrs John Gordon, will proceed to their home in Seattle. They have spent the summer visiting friends here and at Spaniard's bay, and takes with them the best wishes of all.

A football match was played at Shannon Park on Friday night last between a Heart's Content team and for Hr. Grace. The British Band was in attendance and quite a number of spectators at the field to see the game.

circled down Burrt Island Tickle, Miss Lillian French, daughter of Mr. finally running ashore near French and Mrs. Robert French, has been very ill for the last week or more, but we hope to hear shortly of her im-

> Miss Lulu Kennedy, S.A. Officer at amaline is spending a time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kennedy, Bear's Cove.

> Schooner Jean Dundonald Duff, Capt. Horwood, sailed from here the 8th inst., with a load of seal oil and skins from Messrs. Murray & Crawford for

Rev. F. S. Coffin went to the city by Friday morning's train to officiate at Mr. H. P. Harvey the following morning. He returned again the same day.

1914 and last year when he spent Some 200 cases of bar silver palied at about \$650,000, have been received been at about \$650,000, have been received been by the Foundable Trust Company. wishes of their many friends here for a long and happy married life.

is being regarded as the general holi-, pedition that went to look over the which may aggregate \$20,000.000. day for the week, instead of our regular day-Wednesday. On account of the downpour of rain, no doubt, many who had planed spending the day in the country are disappointed; but we miles. Our Amercan lumber cruiser feel sure the showers will be very beneficial to the crops, as they were indeed badly needed .- COR. Aug. 15th. 1921.

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Opinions Differ on Timber Supply

Local Men's Views on Wood Possi bilities of Labrador.

There is a wide difference of opin ion regarding the timber possibilities of Newfoundland and Labrador, between H. C. Bellew, of Montreal, who has just returned after a month's absence from the city, and A. Tourangeau, a director of the Quebec Labrador Pulp and Lumber Co. Mr. Bellew declares that there is practically no timber there, and that only small spruce will grow-it being too cold for anything else to prosper. Mr. Tourangeau after declaring that Mr ous expedition into the country in the time he was absent, having left Louisburg on July 14 and returned to Sydney, N.S., on August 8, declares that there are millions of cords of splendid pulp wood in the country, as 1914 and last year when he spent

of his company. miles back from the sea coast," de- It is thought that fully one-quarter of To-day being observed as Lady Day, clared Mr. Tourangeau, "and any ex- the August reparations settlement timber possibilities would have to will be paid in silver metal, of which wooded area. Our limit is on the plies. Pinware River, and covers 734 square its, besides the saw timber. There is hypothecate the metal at home against a large river and water power capa- foreign exchange.

B., has been postponed until the end Mr. Bellew went to explore. The part of her indemnity after of the season. and the report of Major Owen states Government's "war chest."

ble of developing 8,000 h.p."

that the 15.000 photographs taken are conclusive witness to the immensity of the timber upon this tract .-Montreal Daily Star, August 11.

Fire at Bay Roberts.

On Saturday night last a destruc tive fire occurred at Bay Roberts, when the cooperage owned by William Dawe & Sons, was practically destroyed, the loss being estimated at several thousand dollars. The origin of the blaze is unknown, but when the outbreak was discovered it had gained considerable headway, and it took several hours of hard work to get it under control. It is understood that insurance covering the loss was

Germany Has Lots of Silver.

NEW YORK. (Associated Press)well as billions of feet of big saw The German Reichsbank, known untimber, and he backs up his assertion der the Hohenzollern regime as ties by photographs taken by the expedi- Imperial Bank of Germany, has betion in charge of Major D. Owen in gan to build up fresh credits nere in the marriage of Miss M. V. McKay and 1919, by airplane and en foot, as well anticipaton of further raparations as by his own personal experiences in payments due England and France. here by the Equitable Trust Company 20 representing the German Government.

> spend two days before getitng into the Germany is said to have large sup-Reports from abroad state that German bankers find it more advantagedeclares that he can guarantee 2,- ous in the present state of exchange 800,000 cords of pulp wood on the lim- to ship silver to this country than to

The expedition superintended by is to pay through this market this Major D. Owen in 1919 was to the month is likely to take the form of southern portion of Newfoundland bullion melted down from French and Labrador, about Battle Harbor, which Russion coin. Germany already has is not quite so far down as Hamilton paid to France much of the gold which Inlet, where is located the limit that she extracted from that country as area held by the company which made Franco-Prussian war and which for the expedition is 2,434 square miles, many years was part of the Imperial

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Next time you're busy weighing up sugar keep your eye on the people who come into your shop to buy something, but finding you busy weighing up sugar, go out without buying anything. Charge up these losses on your barrel of sugar.

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Current Business Conditions

(From the Monthly Letter Issued by The National City Bank of New York for August)

BSERVERS of business are almost unanimous in their assurances that there is a "better

feeling" about business.

Just exactly what this recurring phrase means is difficult to state t might be descriptive of any of dozen psychological changes that could enter into the situation. If it means that people generally have begun to realize the causes have thrown industry out of ance, and to appreciate the things that must be corrected before conditions come into equilibrium again then we should say that the re-ported "better feeling" constituted an important advance toward nor malcy. If, however, the "better feeling" means simply that people are merely smiling and waiting more patiently, rather than setting themselves seriously to the task of wage and price reductions and other readjustments that are necessary

There is fresh evidence constantly that the readjustments are taking place. They are slow, but it takes time for a knowledge of conditions to reach all classes and divisions of the population, and for them to the compensation of these people rather than follow, wage reductions, to reach all classes and divisions of the population, and for them to the compensation of these people rather than follow, wage reductions, to reach all classes and divisions of the population, and for them to the compensation of these people rather than follow, wage reductions, to reach all classes and divisions of the population, and for them to the compensation of these people rather than follow, wage reductions, to reach all classes and divisions of the population and for them to the fore this situation is reached. It compensation was on a par with force, that living costs should lead the compensation of these people rather than follow, wage reductions, the population, and for them to make up their minds to give the compensation of these people rather than follow, wage reductions, the population, and for them to make up their minds to give the compensation of these people rather than follow, wage reductions, the conditions are by no means so bad as they might be, and that considering all the circumstances the volume of business is really surprisingly large.

The fundamental difficulty upon which a revival of business waits is still the inequality of values as between the various classes of goads and services. The normal basis of trade between people in different industries has been disturbed, and it is only by the pressure of panile experience that the old relations are restored.

The producers of cotton, corn and coats, wool, hides, sugar and foods suffis generally are getting no more for their labow than before the wage-carners as a class that come as the balance is restored.

The producers of cotton, corn and coats, wool, hides, sugar and food-stuffs generally are getting no more for their labow than before the wagness of readjustment has producer the modern system of industries list and buy it back in the form of garments, paying the transportation charges, mill-werkers, garment-workers and all middle imen by supplying food and rave readjustments made in other the form of garments, paying the transportation charges, mill-werkers, garment-workers and all middle imen by supplying food and rave readjustments made in the inquisitions for the conversion of wool, cotton and hides for the farmers' use a readjustments made in the movement should be unduly the process of the carnings of farmers and with expense and a "multiple form of garments, paying the factor workers garment-workers and all middle imen by supplying food and rave readjustments made in order the form of garments, paying the transportation charges, mill-werkers,

TACOMA, Wash. (Associated Press)

Logging Camp.

-Workmen in the great woods of the mast to place "high lines" from the

Pacific Coast have a language all their donkey engine. The "skid greaser"

Language of the

man or time your.										
(Normal Production-100)										
	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June				
Anthracite coal mined	101.3	110.8	93,4	98.2	88.9	94.1				
Bituminous " "	73.6	64.0	57.4	64.0	67.3	65.9				
Pig Iron production	70.0	59.1	44,4	33.2	33.7	30.8				
Steel Ingot production	58.3	48.8	40.0	30.9	31.9	26.5				
Tin deliveries	30.1	30.7	32.6	30.8	23.7	30.8				
Cement production	77.8	70.3	88.2	87.7	82.8	83.6				
Cetton consumption	54.8	66.7	66.1	63.6	67.1	72.5				
Wool consumption	55.4	67.1	87.8	98.4	105.2	106.6				
Sugar meltings	53.6	77.9	120.0	93.9	80.3	79.2				
Wheat flour milled	79.6	80.0	107.9	113.7	104.6	116.1				
Meat slaughtered	88.2	92.2	91.9	101.1	96.9	102.0				

the workman who goes up the logging

The following table, compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York shows a calculation in percentage figures of the production in this country of eleven important commodities during the first

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Cement production	77.8	70.3	88.2	87.7	82.8	83.6				
Cetton consumption	54.8	66.7	66.1	63.6	67.1	72.5				
Wool consumption	55.4	67.1	87.8	98.4	105.2	106.6				
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evident reason that the farmer can- industries and in transportation be-

A "highelimber" in a logging camp is the Coast.

clear for the logs, and a "sniper" cuts heard, loggers say, because fighting in off the sharp corners of the logs so logging camp is a pastime in which

Preliminary Fives.

own that is not understood by the un- puts grease upon roads so the logs The preliminary football fives in initiated. A "feller" is the workman will slide more readily. The "whistle who "fells" the trees, and a good punk" operates the donkey engine feller can always fall his tree so that whistlie and signals the workman it will drive a stake that he has pre- with it. A "donkey" is a stationary viously set into the ground. A."buck- engine with cables that long ago reer" saws the tree into logs, and the placed oxen in log handling in the which resulted as follows: Guards cities, together with countless small which resulted as follows: Guards cities, by assault of battering rams process is called "bucking a log." A "boom" is a number of logs "sawyer" also works in the lumber in the water held in place by "boom C.E.I., won by Cadets; Briton vs. diers and by mines and breaches. I "sawyer" also works in the lumber in the water held in place by "boom mill, and he saws the logs into lum- sticks." In former times the word ber. A "filer" files the saws and "bull fighter" was commonly heard. George's Field to-morrow afternoon.

m sharp. The "hooktender" It applied to the man in a logging in a logging camp puts the chain around the logs so they may be hauled camp who had demonstrated his suaround the logs so they may be hauled in with a donkey engine. A "chaser" perior aiblity with his fists in numer-tollows the log as it is being dragged in a "swamper" keeps the readway ers. This expression is no longer Bowring, Park Buses will be a caged bird." Other tablets showed that Sennacherib had a cheops "jazz band," a dromedy "toddie" and desert "home brew."

Find the Bottle.

Novel Experiment in Tracing Ocean

Currents. Bottles are being used to trace the course of ocean currents, and the hunt for them along the foreshore An International Council prepared a scheme, and a large number of drift bottles have been liberated during the past year at Bell Rock, at Smith Bank, in the Moray Firth, off Buchanness, at Fair Isle. and at Balta Island, in the north of the Shetlands. Although the bottles are simply ordinary sodawater botso poised as to float at the surface, and thus show the surface currents, while the other is weighted to drift along near the bottom, and determine the bottom currents. These last bottles have a wire "tail" two feet long, so that they are actually kept off the bottom. Each bottle contains a printed postcard, with directions in five languages to the finder to insert the place and date of recovery, and to post the card to the Board's Scientific Superintendent, Aberdeen. During the year 2,400 bottles were liberated, comprising 1,100 surface and 1,300 bottom drifters. The number recovered up to December, 1920, was 140 surface and 150 bottom drifters. The investigation is still going on. By far the greater number of the surface bottles recovered drifted northwards, and many of them were found on the coast of Norway. Another amusing kind of hunt is for the liberated fish which have been marked. During the year 1,981 such fish have been released-1,166 plaice

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Amusement of King of Egypt.

Going about knocking down other king's cities when they failed to "kiss his feet," was one of the playful habits of Sennacherib, ruler of Egypt some two thousand years ago, according to cuneiform tablets just placed on exhibition at the University of Chicago. Sennacherib kept a "diary" of his "playful habits." The big stone slabs were brought to the United States, with other records of they will drag the easier. A "choker", workmen no longer indulge. A fight is ancient Egypt, by Prof. James H. is the cable line passed about a log. now a rare occurrence in the woods of Breasted. "In my third campaign I marched against the land of Hatti (Palestine)," said Sennacherib in his 'diary." "The kings of the west land brought rich gifts before me for the fourth time and kissed my feet. connection with the Methodist Guards Hezekiah, the Judean, who had not Sports took place on the Shamrock submitted to my yoke, I besieged and grounds last evening. A large num- took forty-six of his strong-walled ber of spectators witnessed the games cities, together with countless small Saints, won by Briton. The finals captured some two hundred thousand will be played at the Sports on St. people, small and great, men and women, oxen and innumerable sheep. Hezekiah himself I shut up in Jer-

Curious Insect

Found at Kingston.

A strange insect has been found in Kingston which has created much interest among scientists at Queen's University, and two splendid specimens have been received by Prof. W. T. MacClement for Queen's Museum. The insect is known as "the prying mantis." and has not been found north of Pennsylvania before. It is from 2½ to 3 inches in length, and has a ing mantis." Its prey is flies and mosquitoes. It is also named "devil's race horse" and "mule killer." but is harmless to man and beast.

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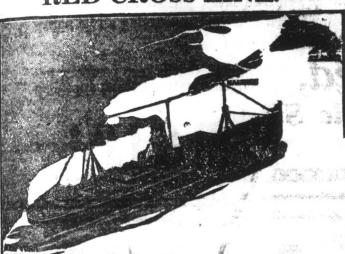
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S. S. Baltic Again in Commission.

The recent sailing of the White Star iner Baltic from Liverpool for New ing interest in the world for ocean Any increase on five shillings?"

The Baltic has been in the hands of stake of the day's run. shops where they were stripped and a large dinner bell. examined, a process that occurs but stripped, and practically every auxil- proceeds apace. iary in the ship was also removed to

thus undergoing practical rebuilding, highest bidder. the ship's passenger accommodations for 3000 people were extensively overditional bathrooms were installedfacilities that in these times make much for popularity on a first-class disposed of two tickets termed the ship. The various public rooms were redecorated, and additional promenade deck space was provided for secondnest spacious to be found.

The Baltic, originally completed in 1964, is one of the most popular of the will be the lucky one. White Star liners, having a great reoutation for comfort and steadiness. She is 725 feet, 10 inches long, 75 feet bulwarks of the North Atlantic passenger trade, making her runs regularly between New York and Liverpool, in continuous peril from enemy submarines, yet always coming through unscathed. Throughout hostilities she transported more than 32,000 American and Canadian soldiers in

The present commander of the Baltic is Captain F. B. Howarth, R.N.R., who joined the White Star Line ip 1892, and has been a captain since 1904. He has commanded also the Haverford, Zeppelin, Regina, Cedric and Adriatic.-Morning Chronicle.

Odd and Interesting.

The Congressional Library at Washington, has a collection of about 200 less than two inches square.

A new York candy manufacturer,

rain in Medicine Hat, Canada, with a chemical process which he claims opens the clouds, has been offered \$3000 an inch by 3,500 farmers of Winconsin for all the rain that he can produce

A barn near New York city has been struck by lightning five times and has been rebuilt three times on the same spot, because of the owner's belief in the theory that lightning does not strike twice in the same place.

Two Scotsmen and a Jew decided to attend church. They were impressed by the service and listened devoutly to the sermon. Then the collection came round. The Jew fainted, and the two Scotsmen carried him out.

"Is this the hosiery department?"

said the voice over the phone. "Yes," replied the weary saleslady. "Have you any flesh-colored stockings in stock?" asked the voice.

"Yes." replied the weary saleslady. "Whad-dy ya want-pink, yellow or

A doctor and a parson of the same the doctor went to Aden to a post there. On his arrival he telegraphed lion. Some time during the early hours the padre's widow by mistake. It was their own. They were well equipped in the following terms: "Arrived safely; heat terrible." As usual, the story is hard on the parson.

An economical idea to make silk skirts and petticoats wear longer, said the Boston Globe recently, is to stitch a piece of cloth or cotton flannel the exact shape of the silk to the back of the skirt, where it is apt to be kicked out by the heels of the shoes. This has the effect of indefinitely prolonging the life of the gown or skirt. A New Bedford paper comments: There must be some kickers in Boston, to wear out

Gambling on the Ship's "Run."

(London Daily Mail.) "High Field! Any more bids for High York was an event of more than pass- Field? Five shillings! Thank you!

travel, since the big ship—she is 23,- . The time is about half-past elever 876 gross tons register, or nearly 4000 on any morning, the place the promenbigger than was the famous Great ade deck of a passenger-liner at sea, Eastern-is coming out practically as and the words are the well-known words of the auctioneer of the sweet

her builders at Belfast since January, Every day the ship is at sea a lottery and has been given one of the most is arranged by one of the passengers thorough overhauls received by any who, each morning, standing on a seat ship since the war. This extended even in a prominent part of the deck, gatato the removal of the vessel's main ers a crowd around him by the simple, engines, which were taken to the but very effective method of ringing When a sufficient crowd has gather

rarely in the history of the ships of ed he begins the business of auctioning the size of the Baltic. The four elec- tickets to his audience, and as in most tric engines which generate the ship's cases the auctioneer is a person with power and lighting current were also a sense of humour, the sale of tickets

Each ticket has a number on i the shops and overhauled. This job which corresponds to a possible run alone employed several hundred men. I the ship may make or has previously While the Baltic's machinery was made, and these tickets are sold to the As the numbers around the previous

day's run are usually strong favourites hauled. In the first-class, several ad- with purchasers the bidding is hotly When all the numbered tickets are

"High Field" and the "Low Field." are

respectively put up for auction. The advantages of these two ar class passengers. The Baltic's promen- that if the day's run of the ship is less ade decks for the use of first cabin than the lowest numbered ticket sold sengers, are already among the the holder of the "Low Field" will win the pool, while if the distance be great er then the holder of the "High Field"

The sale of the tickets is usually breadth and 49 feet depth. Besides her about that time the commander and arge passenger capacity, she has car- three of his navigating officers ascend go capacity of 20,000 tons. During the to the bridge to find, by the aid of the world war, the Baltic was one of the sun, the exact position of the ship, and, incidentally, the fate of the sweepstake pool.

By the use of an instrument with a graduated scale the sun, at that time overhead, is reflected down on to the horizon, and exactly at noon the altitude is read off the sextant.

This little episode is termed "Shoot ng the Sun!" and the instrument used the day's run, and many rumours are circulating about the decks which are the cause of numerous tickets being resold to adventurous speculators, but the majority of people prefer to keep their own tickets and to trust to the Goddess of Chance to see that it is the

right one. At last the moment comes and crowd gathers around the noticeainiature books, the largest of which and in a sudden hush of expectation the winning number is marked up on

the board. A pleasantly surprised person dewho admits that he has been making taches himself from the crowd, and. 300 per cent. has cut his prices 50 per with envious eyes upon him, makes cent. What percentage of profit is he his way towards the saloon to collect his winnings, which in an Atlantic liner often amount to as much as was recently successful in producing couple of hundred pounds, of which a fifth is generally deducted and given

to some seaman's charity. The passengers disperse around the deck to meditate on the unreliability of the fickle goddess, and the auctioneer wends has way to the bar, where he usually meets the contented winner of the day's sweepstake.

been burned down three times, but has BRINGS HAPPY EASE.



Tire Thieves Make Big Haul

A band of automobile tire thieves descended upon Long Beach, Glouces ter, Mass., recently, and pulled off the biggest raid of its kind ever reported name lived in the same street. The in Massachusetta. They got away with padre died, and about the same time tires valued at nearly \$2,000 from 40 cars that were parked near the pavilhome to his wife, but the wire went to the raiders arrived in automobiles of with tools with which to remove the tires. And they proceeded to do so unmolested, loading them into their own cars and making off when they had apparently got a capacity cargo. In several cases the marauders clipped chains with which spares were locked several cars by smashing parts that hindered the removal of the shoes. All the while the owners of the cars slept

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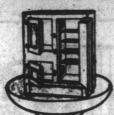
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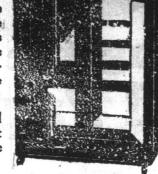


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tempts failing, she bought "ed seats at the Thalia tickets with the object of creating a chino cherries.

the stage the woman called the actor stage, spoiling the actor's new dress suit. The actor brought an action against the girl. When she appeared in court, Solkionka, who is a stall brun ette with beautiful blue eyes, nearly fainted, screaming: "I will suffer any with my beloved!" Medical experts whereupon the court acquitted her.

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he head under water, says Kissel Eaton in the Delineator.

Learning to Swim.

"In most strokes the face is under half of the time. Practice at with a basin full of water. Ina long breath through your mouth, plunge your face into the water, exhale slowly through your nose. Repeat until you find it easy to count regularly one while inhaling, three while exhaling.

"In the water practice the "dead man's float." Take a deep breath, ed and what is claimed. tretch your arms out in front of you and fall face down in the water completely relaxed. Next learn to float on our back. Stretch your arms straight out to the sides, bend your head way back and lean slowly against the water. Do not bend at the waist and do not get scared and raise the head, as this will make you sink. As long as you keep your head back and body straight you are bound to float.

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"Each of those strokes are importdistance swim. The scissors kick used they lose when blind. The eyes so in the side stroke and in the trudgeon is hard to do correctly from the description. If you have some one to correct you, it is a great help, for it is although in the lower forms of life hard to recognize your mistakes Ly some variation in the family of aninames and threw rotten eggs on the the feeling. In the crawl, the fastest mals have been equally successful. stroke of all, the leg stroke is a quick Good results have also been obtained repeated thrashing up and down from from experiments on rats, which is a the knees near the water's surface.

pundshment if I am allowed to stay water. The head is turned sideways merely supervising and assisting. merely when taking breath. There Ex. declared that she was "love mad," are slight differences in the arm movements and breathing. In those two Texts That Were strokes which a coach or teacher would easily point out to you. I found the actor married, the girl continued from Wholesalers stating that that in three lessons I learned enough to fallow her beloved. She wrote to VICTORY BRAND CLOTHING about these strokes to give me a great deal to work on."

Decreasing Negro

There is almost exactly one-ninth for instance, the story of the preacher as many negroes as whites in the who, in order to conceal his short stahold long in view of the extraordi- hassocks. nineteenth century the rate of in- ye shall not see me," when to the crease was 18 per cent.—2 rate de- mirth of the congregation his support dly below that of the native white collapsed, and he disappeared from population (23 per cent.). In the first decade of the present century, the rate of increase had declined to 11.3 per cent., and recently the Census text was, "Wilt thou give him a stone?" population (23 per cent.). In the view. Bureau reported the rate for the last and no sooner had the words left the decade as 6.5 per cent., or about onethird of the decade 1890-1900. The explanation of this startling showing lies in a study of birth rates and landed before him. death rates. For blacks and whites alike the birth rate has been steadily claimed another pastor, when the loud decreasing; but this decrease has snores of a woman occupying a probeen specially marked in the case of minent pew caused a titter throughout being 52.2 per cent. of the whole. Yet in 1919 in Mississippi 14,525 colored people died, against only 8,142 white people. These facts have attracted public notice in the United States and served as a sharp reminder of the necessity of looking more carefully to the welfare of the negro

A Great Shot.

Grouse, Hare and Salmon at Once. "A great shot" was described recently at the London Press Club, according to the London Daily Mail, when Mr. William O'Malley, formerly M.P. for Connemara, was presented with a cheque on his return to Ireland after 52 years' residence in Eng-

Viscount Burnham, who made the presentation, referred to Mr. O'Malley's prowess as a sportsman. "I am told, indeed," he said, "that on one occasion with a rifle he shot at one and the same time a pheasant, a sal-

mon and a snipe." Mr. O'Malley, in response, said: "On one occasion I fired at a grouse, and a hare happened to be in the line of the gun, and I shot the hare. I did not see the hare at all. There was a river in front of me where the salmon was jumping.

"Presently I heard a man by the exclaim, 'That is a great shot, What is a great shot? said I. reply was, Begorra, sir, you have made a great shot and have killed the salmon."

Eyes Transplanted.

cess of transplanting a normal eye in place of a blind one? Viennese medical circles are at present disc this question. As the result of Kolmer, of the Psysiological Institute, explained what has been accomplish-

It has been known that fish, frogs and other forms of aquatic life have power to change their colour in conthat they lose this power on becoming blind. Experiments were conducted on the lines of observing what happened when a normal eye was transplanted in place of a blind eye, and it was found that fish, frogs, etc., recovered their power of adapting themselves to their surroundings, reaction being somewhat slower than in the case of fish with their original

To test whether tihs recovery of the power of adaptability was due to recovered sight and whether sight itself had been really recovered, the fish were put in a tank and a ray of light passed through the water. Fish and other forms of life on which the experiment was tried reacted to light in a manner similar to those animals whih have normal sight, avoiddarkness. It was also discovered that fish, etc., with a transpalnted eye, reant for life saving or resting in a long covered the function of eating, which transplanted have been mostly from one to another of a similar family, such as from fish to fish, frog to frog, very high form of life. The discovery "In both the trudgeon and the was first made by Theodor Koppanyi, crawl double overarm stroke is used a young Hungarian student at the while the body is face down in the University here, Professor Kolmer

Unconsciously Apt.

A preacher in a London church preached recently on "Purified by Fire," and a few days later the sanctuary was burnt down. Texts sometimes prove very appro-Population in U.S. A. priate, though they are not often attended by such grim results. We have,

United States, but this ratio cannot ture, stood in the pulpit on a pile of nary decline in the ratio of negro in- He gave out his text, "A little while crease. In the last decade of the and ye shall see me; a little while and

"She is not dead but sleepeth," proowing to the comic antness of the elements, a severe hailstorm raging

throughout the service. An American clergyman preached a Christmas sermon on "And looking up they saw a star." Rather mystified at a number of chuckles which greeted his text, he requested an explanation later from one of his deacons.

"Well," said the latter, with a smile. "Miss X., the film star, is sitting in the front of the gallery. Your words rather fitted in, didn't they?"

"But the eyes of the wicked shall fail," was the index to a sermon prepared by a certain curate. Unfortunately he had relied on reading his sermon when his glasses slipped from his nose and broke upon the floor. And then he wondered why every-

his head at the benediction and then

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body laughed!

A dog belonging to Miss Lucy Arvin, of Gecilian, Ky., is in the habit of accompanying his mistress to church every Sunday. Last Sunday Lucy was ill so she did not go to church, but the precious stones. There are millions dog did. He arrived promptly, sat and millions of amethysts; and there through the service, reverently bowed is chalcedony of every hue, jasper,

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It is probable that the forest once covered hundreds of square miles, for agatized trunks, logs, and bits of wood are found throughout a great radius of country. It occupies now about a thousand acres. None of the trees is standing.

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and finds himself at a loss as to what their eyes Saturday when a ministra to take and what to leave. automobile sailed past all semaphor For hundreds of years the Indians resorted to this strange forest for the There was not a soul in it. It was material with which they made their driverless radio automobile from arrow-heads, and many samples of Cook Field, controlled by a radio in these arrow-heads, as perfect as any car 100 feet behind it. The automotion

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ployed and they I don't pretend to be saying, but I young gentleman says he is sorry, and are directed by do want to remind the people who the jury is too ready to weep with him. three foremen. | wonder why labor does not share more A satisfactying justification should be In the old days fully in the benefits that should come demanded—the onus should be upon when the pre- from the introduction of machinery the defence, and the driver should sent owner's fa- that this is one of the benefits it does either be punished severely or com-

of our town and I am The workman with a horse and men could accept. trove, to the great admiration carriage in the old days would have In London many motorists seem to of most of the residents, a been a subject of wonder and sus- ignore pedestrians altogether. As pair of black horses and a picton, the workman with a flivver ne carriage. I have inquired is a commonplace to-day.

The flivver costs far more than a did not. I also inquired of one confers no distinction. His Father Envied; Apologizes.

In fact I heard a man say the other day, "My father built up a good business and finally reached the point carriage and people thought him a successful man. They even said my mother married him for his horse and One is a simple little carriage (he was older than she). carriage did and instead of being too often to the coroner's court. \$5,000 car. His superintend- costs three times what his horse and r five of the best paid work- around apologizing for it's being a

It certainly does and it certainly And the cost of keep is thing be done to bring us back to a more reasonable standard of values

of Columbus.

WATLING'S ISLAND.

It was on October 12, 1492, that Colof the Atlantic-discovered America. although that "first land" was a small island which Columbus called San Salvador, It has been pretty well established that Columbus' island. San Salvador, was the little patch of coral rock and accumulated soil now known as Watling's Island, one of the most easterly of the Bahamas, which lie off the southeast coast of Florida. Watling's Island has a population of about

The Bahamas, a British colony since 1783, also known as the Lucayos Islands, consist of 29 islands and 660 islets, baout 20 being inhabited. The total area is 4.400 square miles and the population about 58,000, the majority being negroes. The islands and islets are of coral formation, and as the rock is porous, it retains moisture and the soil isfertile, The agricultural products are maize, cotton, sisal hemp, oranges, pineapples, lemons, olives and other fruits. Large quantities of sponges are taken from the surrounding seas, and these sponges and sisal hemp

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Men take passes which drive other nen on to the footpath or into the itch. They drive habtully upon the vrong side of the road at corners; they take a risk at cross-roads and trust to the other man to stop. Cyclists suffer by their truculence, and the statistics as to the number of deaf people to be found on any highway do not interest them. They plead that they sounded their horn.

This reckless driving is giving the coroners plenty to do. At inquest after inquest we hear a verdict of accidental death, and yet any motorist could tell Of course the depreciated value of you that a large percentage of these

Whether this should be so or not merely formal inquiries—at which a pelled to offer such evidence as just

Leach's van-driver cried to the costermonger in his barrow, so do they cry to us: "I don't know nothing about med a horse and have been horse and carriage yet the possession wrong sides or right sides, but you get but of the way if you don't want to be made a wafer of." We are to leap, fall, or scramble out of the way even when we cross the road from a shelter. Admittedly much of this is mere ig-

where he could set up his horse and are doing; some of them have never norance. They do not know what they seen a serious smash with all its ghastly concomitants-limbs twisted. costs around \$2,000, the Well, I have a flivver to-day that figure lying still upon the road. One

flivver. That shows how times have long journey is not made by racing road justify—fifty miles an hour, if was but meant to deceive the enemy s a horse and carriage in the gives one food for thought. Can anyforty miles an hour, not by coming coming out of school. The man who leading the massed armies of Russia. by failing to sound the horn for mere; other.



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essness at the wheel.—Daily Mail.

The Fate of Lord Kitchener.

(From the Toronto Star.) One by one the fictions which have

been invented in connection with the death of Kitchener are being dispelled. It is now officially declared to be untrue that documents were found in Berlin showing that a member of Kitchener's staff, who lost his life along with him, had informed the enemy of the route the ship would take. Not only was no such evidence found, but it is declared that no such evidence could have reached Berlin in time to have been used, because the Hampshire was only selected on the eve of the jour- care. How often in the morning we ney as the vessel to be used, and her route was only laid at the last mo- smiles adorning our chaste and chipment before sailing. It is not at per maps. The old world seems a all likely that official denials of daisy, we chirp a cheerful note, and this sort will suffice to convince all our woes seem hazy and dreamchener's taking off. They choose while wotting still and wisting that beasts into one of the compartments

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and gloom and care. How often in the morning we rise from restful naps, with balmy Woman Battles to regard him as a sort of superman life's a gladsome thing. And then and locked them there, while specwhose death could not have occur- the grouch approaches, fresh risen tators fied from the wagon as it China on behalf of Messrs, Vickers.—

Some day we shall pass no man for lieve that Kitchener is stil alive, althe driver's seat who does not prove though not a shred of ground exists his competence before a competent for such a belief. He was on the board of examiners. Meanwhile, I Hampshire, she was torpedoed in a can only suggest once more that there storm and went down, and nothing are easier roads to suicide than recip- could have saved him except a flery chariot in the air. Great man as he was. Kitchener was mortal like the rest of us, and the vasty deep engulfed him and knew him not from the who shared his fate.



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broaches, no topic blithe and gay. He horses frightened by the snarling Oh, let's pre- doesn't sing or scamper, or raise a tigers. tend we're joy- joyful sound, and he's a dismal dam- fainted, ous, and chortle per on everyone around. He suffers and seem gay, from the willies, he hums no cheer- when the jarring of the wagon had fill our dwelling suffer, where we should smile and shot.

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though many up tunes; he overlooks the lilies to lossened the door separating their things annoy us talk of musty prunes. His fantods compartment from the one in which and bore us day are contagious, our gladness dies were a half-tamed tiger and the by day; for men away; we think the world outrageous, trainer, Mabel Stark, of Louisville, with sullen faces and strike for higher pay. And thus Ky. Circus employees with steel rods are lemons, ev- one gouchy duffer can make our joy finally quieted the animals, one of erywhere; they take wing, and make us sigh, and which was so badly injured it was

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