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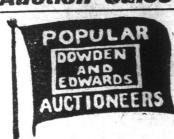
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ing of the tragedy was unbounded.

we left Lady Lynne last evening, she

"It is true, Sir Allan," said the man,

"and my master is half mad. There

is no one to superintend the arrange-

for I do not know what is best to be

done? Lord Lynne seems as though

Tears rose to Sir Allan's eyes as he

remembered the look upon his friend's

face last evening, and how he had

at three to-morrow. As soon as he

arrived at Lord Lynne's, he asked to

see Agatha. Years of bitter sorrow

white, and dark shadows were be-

"Agatha." he said, "my dear one,

you must not grieve so much. You

Agatha Lynne sorre yed as one who

has no hope. Others grieved for what

truth, and it weighed her down nearly

to the grave. Every word of that let-

ter seemed burned upon her heart.

for one so young to keep, but she

CHAPTER XXXIII.

of San Lorenzo, at Rome, people show

the grave of the beautiful lady who

There is a fair white marble monu-

ment, and it tells the age and name

of the fill-fated lady who sleeps be-

neath. Years afterward, when the

sad story was fading in men's minds

To this day, in the great cemetery

guarded it well.

neath the large sad eyes.

he could neither hear nor speak."

Daughter.

Then the reading of that sad letter alarmed her. What was coming on the day which had already dawned? What did she mean by speaking of death and dying?

A dreadful thought flashed across her for a moment, and rendered her helpless, and she fell back, unable to What might be happening while she delayed? Still, true to her promise, she destroyed the letter before she quitted her room. She was hurry-Stephanie, her sister's maid. The girl looked pale and frightened.

"Miss Lynne." she said, "I was just twenty times at my lady's door, and she has never answered me."

Inez, but no answer came. Then she opened the door gently and entered Lady Lynne lay upon the bed before her, the beautiful face white and still, the lips forever silent and cold.

"Fetch Lord Lynne!" cried Agatha, with a low cry, as she fell upon her

It seemed but a moment and the terrified husband stood beside her. "Great Heaven!" he cried, in a voice they never forgot, "she is dead!"

Yes, dead and at rest, with a look upon the exquisite face that awed them by its peaceful solemnity.

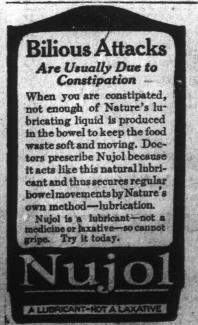
Doctors were summoned, the terrifled servants with loud cries, seeking aid, but it was all in vain. She had

Lynne: "she was not ill last nightnot ill enough to die. I am mad or

dreaming-I cannot believe it." seemed to have passed over that sweet They could not persuade him to face since he saw it last. It was leave the room where she lay: he would not, could not believe that she

It was not until the first bewilderment of this surprise had passed away that they thought of asking how she had died. Alas, the question was soon answered. There lay the little phial empty, and marked, "Laudanumpoison," and the odor of it still linger-

ed upon the white cold lips. Then the weeping, frightened Step-



girl, who had remembered his love in the last and most bitter hour of

Never had any event caused a greater sensation than the sudden death of Lord Lynne's young wife. The Palazzo Giorni was thronged with visitors, callers, and friends. Agatha Lynne saw but one, and that was the Count Rinaldo. She gave orders that, if he called, she wished to see him; and he was shown into the darkened

"Miss Lynne," he said, in a low voice, "I dare scarcely ask can this

"It is true, Count Montalti," she relady was ill with it; she must have of the reach of all the harm your intended to take enough to quiet the slanderous words can do her."

Agatha Lynne spoke but few words The news gradually spread, and a crowd of people assembled around the to him; they were what a good spirit Palazzo Giorni. They spoke in whisp- might have used, but they were spokers of the terrible accident, of the en in vain

lay dead, of the grief of her husband the fate of the wicked was upon him. wildered by the dreadful shock. Lord Sleeping or waking, by night or day. Lynne was incapable of attending to he saw that face. anything. His valet fetched Sir Al- oblivion for him. He left Rome belan Leigh, thinking his master's fore the funeral of Lady Lynne took friend would best take his master's place.

The young baronet's horror at hear- in one of the French daily journals minister, B.C., fired its fifty-third ana short paragrahh, which told of the nual salute on May 24th, in the pre-"Can it be really true, Holland?" he death of Count Ronald Montalti. He sence of a large crowd assembled to asked of the trembling servant. "When died in a quarrel which took place in witness the curious ceremony. a Parison gambling-house, and Lady was very young, the pioneers desired

ended, and he had left her presence frightened and subdued, Agatha went no canyon on the mainland of British ments. Will you come to the Palazzo, to the room where her sister lay. Columbia, but the ingenuity of the She knelt by her side, and kissed the settlers overcame this handicap. cold lips, murmuring the while that she had done her bidding, and would One was turned upside down, and keep her secret well. Agatha never powder poured in a small cavity in gazed upon that beautiful face again; the base. The other anvil was then t was soon hidden from all eyes.

It was on a bright sunny day that Lady Lynne was laid to rest in the cemetery of San Lorenzo. Those who imitation of a cannon, the top anvil saw Lord Lynne then barely recognized him; he could not recover from the shock. He could not endure the sight or the name of the place where he had

ment. But no stranger perhaps felt they considered the consequences of more sympathy with the bereaved its bearings with Mrs. Godwin, who had changed places with her, and She could not forget it; she could not was now patronized instead of pat- have no sinecure, while the Toucherforget the last despairing clasp of her ronizing.

(To be continued.)



there came one day to the grave a GERALD S. DOYLE, DISTRIBUTOR.

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By P. W. LUCE.

Three years afterward Agatha read Hyack Anvil Battery, of New West-

Away back in 1870, when the town to express their loyalty to Queen Vic-After her interview with him was toria by the firing of a royal salute on her birthday, according to the traditional British custom. There was

Two anvils were borrowed from Tom Ovens, the village blacksmith. rested on top of its fellow, and the powder "touched off" with a long stick from a safe distance.

With a report that was a very fair was blown high in the air. The performance, repeated twenty-one times, furnished the Royal Salute.

Ever since that memorable day, the old timers of New Westminister have lost her. Two days after the funeral assembled in front of Tom Ovens' he left Rome, and went, he hardly blacksmith shop, and fired off the Anvil Salute. All the members of the original battery are dead, with the Society had received a shock in exception of Mr. Ovens, who still runs the death of its most brilliant orna- his blacksmith shop. He is an exmayor of New Westminister. Most of the present members of

the brigade are sons of the Old Origa sad accident; she alone knew the household than did good Mrs. Cad- inals, though newcomers are not barwell. She discussed the event in all red. Some of the duties are onerous. The Right Hoister and Left Hoister, who have to place the heavy anvil in position after every shot, Off has a job which calls for steadiness of hand. The Swapper, the Blower-Up. The Powder Monkey, the Official Observer and the Timer, have an easier time, but the Medical Officer is faced with the tremendous restrength ,and courage of the members of the Battery until the twentyone guns are fired. How he does this is not for outsiders to know, but her coming out party, has nothing on cle, joining hands, and move by short there is no record of collapse since the American Indian maiden, whose side-steps in a ring, humming a sort

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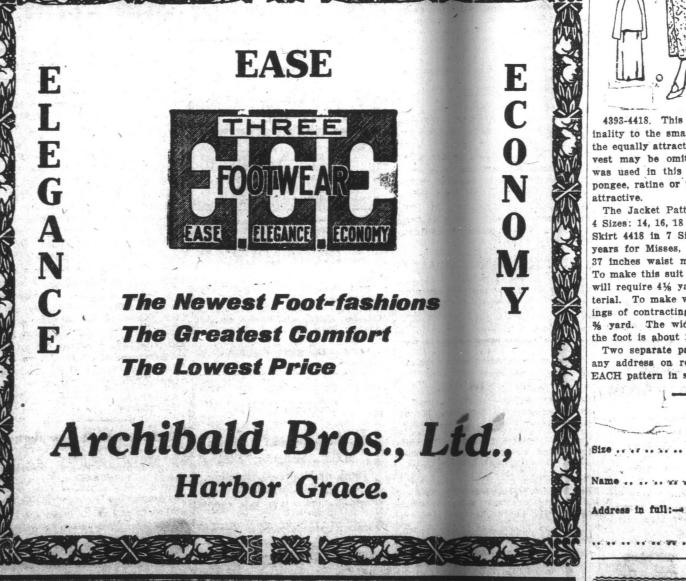
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to be the star of such a feest, for the and other possessions to the dancers guest of honor is allowed to eat to keep them moving and to induce

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cousin, however, would hardly care night the girls family gives money marriage.

On the fourth night the dance number of dancers, the greater the starts at about eight o'clock, and popularity of the family. Shortly afcontinues until sunrise the follow- ter midnight a feast is given by the The modern "society" flapper, with ing morning. The Indians form a cir- girl's relatives, and all participate. 1870, though signs of faintness are marriage announcement party has of chant without words or meaning, and attired in bunches of sagebrush. observed every year, and have to be been among the tribal customs from The girl, accompanied by an elder in which money is concealed. She woman as a sort of chaperone, and appears before the assembled dancarrying a long staff to support her cers and throws the money to them, As the dance proceeds late into the she is ready to receive a proposal of

othing at all for four days previous. others to join in. The greater theat SMALLWOOD'S, june29,tf

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Sydney, July 3. heduled to begin until midnight, force withdrawal from the district of fication by France. rovincial Police and Federal oops. The day shifts finished ork at four o'clock and the night ifts in most instances did not re--morrow morning the strike is ex- the Ruhr occupation. ected to be complete in Cape Breton outh with the possibility that it eth side of the harbor. Approxal and steel industry and directly proximately one hundred thousand. is not expected that the miners of mainland, in Picton and Cumber-

venty-four horses also arrived. FURTHER TROOPS ARRIVE.

SYDNEY, July 3. Three hundred and fifty additional oops and seventy-four horses arrive night passed quietly.

WISTARIA AT SYDNEY.

SYDNEY, July 3. H.M.S. Wistaria arrived here from the time of the great coal strike vet. England in 1920, when naval rat-

OTTAWA, July 3.

ACMILLAN OFF FOR FAR NORTH SYDNEY, July 3.

Capt. Donald MacMillan and his n cast off from their wharf here

QUESTIONABLE WISDOM. DUSSELDORF. July 3. The first seizure under General goutte's decree, giving occupation

ces powed to take over private

White Man's Justice to be Taken to Arctic.

EDMONTON, Alta., June 30, (A.P.)eaded by Judge Lucien Dubuc, a jucial party has left Edmonton for rshel Island, in the Arctic, where harges of murder. This is the first cason on which Eskimos have been ied for murder in their own country; previous trials have been carried



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TREATY.

Japan has decided to approach Gt ne miners of Cape Breton South Britain and the United States in view tarted to walk out at four o'clock to reaching a tri-party agreement to this afternoon, in support of strik- enforce the provisions of the Washing Sydney Steel workers and to ington Treaty without awaiting rati-

JAPAN AND THE WASHINGTON

BELGIUM WILL PROTEST.

The Belgian Government intends ort for duty. Dominion No. 1 Col- to protest to the Vatican in connecery continued to work as usual, and tion with the recent papal letter bearere were a few men in No. 25. By ing on the reparations question and

BELGIUM'S ANSWER SENT. BRUSSELS, July 3.

The Belgian answer to the British ately eight thousand miners are af- questionnaire of the Franco-Belgian ed and directly another two thous- reparations policy has ben sent to the workers are involved in the Belgian Ambassador in London, who ners' strike. More than three is expected to deliver it to Lord Curusand steel men are out. The to- zon, British Foreign Secretary, this

fected by the combined strike is LORD BYNG VISITING MARITIME PROVINCES.

FREDERICTON, July 3. Governor General Lord Byng of and Counties, will join the Cape Vimy, accompanied by Her Excel- ranged the trip, the night will be over are much brighter, but the storms of on men in their strike. Troops lency, Lady Byng, and members of water all the way. The Hudson will last week played havoc with the gear m Halifax numbering about two his staff, arrived here at noon to-day be followed to Albany, thence over ndred and fifty, which have been on his first visit to New Brunswick, Lakes George and Champlain to Mon- been numerous for the past ten days, ationed at Sydney Steel Works inaugurating his initial tour of the treal and up the Ottawa river to the and the coves and harbours were full nce Saturday, were reinforced to- Maritime Provinces. His first official v by the arrival of three hundred ceremony in the Maritimes was to lay nd fifty more from London, Ontario. the corner stone of the new Memorial Building of the University of New

ON AGAIN.

GREAT FALLS, July 3. The Dempsey-Gibbons championthis morning from London, Ont., ship bout called off suddenly last nd are stationed at Whitney Pier. night was put on its feet again to-day and will take place at Shelby to-morrow as scheduled.

FOUR FISHERMEN DROWNED.

NORTH SYDNEY, July 3. Four men who had left the tern ander paid the usual official visit schooner Pastalleur for St. Pierre, Mayor Fitzgerald. The miners are were drowned when their dory sank prehensive that the sailors may be on Saturday afternoon. Neither dory ed to pump the mines, as was done nor missing sailors have been found

gs manned the pumps of the Eng- SCHOONER'S HARD EXPERIENCE.

SYDNEY, July 3. The Portuguese schooner Santa ABOR DEPARTMENT TAKING NO Lucia was towed into Sydney Harbor on Saturday night by the steamer Trestleven after a trying experience No immediate action is contempla- She lost her rudder on the fishing by the Federal Department of banks and started to St. John's, equipbor in connection with the ultima- ped with a jury rudder. In the dense n issued by the Cape Breton Mine, fog she was twice rammed by the orkers that they will cease work steamer Trestleven which finally REQUESTING AN OLD-FASHIONED less troops are withdrawn from towed her into Sydney. The owners of the Santa Lucia intend sueing the Trestleven.

A TOTAL WRECK.

HALIFAX, July 3. The Royal Mail steam packet liner four minutes after six this evening Carazuet, which went ashore June But why can't we have such a dinner d headed their vessel Bowdoin for 25th on the reefs about twelve miles Far North. "If I am not back in from Hamilton, Bermuda, will be a dney Harbor by September 1924, total loss and will be replaced on the en I will remain in the Arctic one Canadian Bermuda and West Indies stated here to-night by John Hulbert, General Agent in Canada of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

ANOTHER STEAMER ASHORE. HALIFAX, July 3. The steamer Newton en route to perty for reparations purposes, this port to load sugar for Montreal, re announced yesterday. Three is ashore on Pemulous breakers, just nts were taken over by the French. inside Lockeport Lighthouse.

> Those to be held at Herschel Island represent tribes from all over the western Arctic. Their capture and subsequent handing over to the police at Herschel by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was commended.

A number of the Eskimos were brought in by dog team for 1,000 miles or more along the bleak shores of the Arctic. One constable charged with the delivery of a prisoner had no companion but the prisoner himself. Every night one helped the other to build snow igloos and make camp. Despite almost insurmountable obstacles, the "mountie" won through

Airplane Trip to Arctic Postponed Until August.

and delivered his prisoner

DETROIT, June 28, (A.P.)-The aerial Arctic hunting trip which a group of New York and Detroit men planned to make in a seaplane some time this month has been postponed until August. The postponement was ecided upon because of the number of large icebergs reported in the orth regions by the Montreal Geodet-

The seaplane Polar Bear, in which SOLD BY ALL LEADING he flight is to be made, is nearly comleted and Gasoline supplies already may16, w,s,161.

Vital Statistics.

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According to C. F. Reddin, who with Inglis M. Uppercu, of New York, artory and James Bay will provide the way into the Arctic circle.

with a powerful wireless telephone that will enable the party to keep in is very much undermanned—only five touch with Ottawa.

Besides Mr. Uppercu and Mr. Red-Coffin, Harold H. Emmons, Dr. James crews. W. Inches and William E.Metzger, of

The trip is expected to last about a month, two weeks of which will be spent in hunting walrus and polar

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Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST.

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Time was, my dear, you made a lusci-I reveled in that most delicious fare. re year." said the intrepid explor- route by another steamer, it was Is there to-day no lure of love or cash To get you such a dinner to prepare?

A good boiled dinner would be simply

would not overburden you nor task I know the scent of cabbage you de-But now and then—and 'tis not oft

Out of the past let us some pleasure Let's stay at home and have corned beef to-morrow.



Total number of Deaths for month of June ... W. J. MARTIN

Abitibi lakes. From there the Moose of fish. Quite a few quintals were River will be followed to Moose Fac- jigged in the N.E. Arm here, a most have to come to us. Our local fishery

Youths' Rubber Sole Canvas Croucher) is also visiting the old chances to score. After a particular-Congratulations.

To-day we are holding our annual

commemoration services for the young men of this parish who made the supreme sacrifice. Yesterday the soldier's monument was covered with flowers, and all who passed by the way knelt in prayer. This is one of the most beautiful monuments in New-Their mortal remains lie far from this no man hath, that he should lay down his life for his friends."

Placentia, July 1st.

Climbers Will Try Again. May we not have the meal I like the TO SCALE WORLD'S HIGHEST PEAK.

LONDON, une 10, (A.P.)-Although

ably the fact established by the line-up will be:climbers that a camp at an altitude of tempt would be a success.

Permission O.C. and kindness Regatta Committee. C.C.C. Band Concert, Quidi Vidi Lake, Thursday, July 5th 8.10 p.m., weather lett, A. Baird, C. Williams

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

Placentia Notes.

unusual occurrence. Under ordinary conditions we should go after the dories are fishing from Point Verde-

home, accompanied by her husband. ly fine dash through the Cadet ranks

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Kent are at

And in those days, my good and faith- foundland—a fitting tribute to those nothing of moment occurred until "gentlemen unafraid." If pride be a within a minute of half time when Enjoyable Time sin, we must plead guilty to being Young sent in a smart one to Noseproud of these lads, who on land or worthy who made a splendid save. sea, went smiling down the "long, long The half time whistle found the score trail" of duty to a glorious death. Cadets 1, C.E.I. 0. home, but their memory is forever resumed and found both teams strug- of St. John's came to Bell Island to enshrined in the hearts of those who gling hard. Much exciting play was play at a dance under the auspices knew, as well as those who loved them. witnessed with the ball going back of "C." Co'y., Wabana. The affair, A year has come and gone, and still I In life as in death they were true to and forth for some time. At length which was held in the C.L.B. Armoury wait, their heritage. They were born in Walter Callahan got control and sent was largely attended and heartily en-Hoping to find some hash upon my the ancient capital of Britain's oldest in a beauty which beat Noseworthy joyed, the music being of the usual colony in the new world—they were and made number two for Cadets. high order for which the Cadet Band grant you fashions change, in men nurtured in an atmosphere of histor- Play was close after this and several is famous. During the evening songs ic memories and loyal associations, attacks were made by both teams were rendered by Bandsmen Neddy And olden ways must step aside for and when the time of testing came, but nothing occurred, Noseworthy Peters and Paddy Smith. At midnight they proved beyond all question or making some fine saves. The third supper was served by the Ladies' For all the many kindly things you doubt, that they had not forgotten goal was scored by Flynn, who kicked Auxiliary, after which dancing was their traditions, and they did not fail the ball from near the back line, it continued till the wee sma' hours, in their loyalty. "Better love than caromed off Noseworthy in his at- when the affair, which was voted one

He said that the experience gained has excellent material in their ranks Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of by the expedition last year and not- a lively game is anticipated. The Cobourg, Ont. Such evidence of the

> St. Mary's-Goal, J. Crane; backs, P. Mugford, A. Williams; halves, C. Williams, R. Nurse, G. Harvey; forwards, H. Skeans, C. Stone, J. Bart-

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fish-it looks now as if the fish would LAST NIGHT'S RESULT-CADETS, 8: C.E.I., 0. (Morning News.)

There was a large attendance at a one time prosperous settlement last night's football game between din the party will include Howard E. which outfitted not less than forty the Cadets and C.E.I., as a good exhibition was anticipated. The Cadets elected to defend the eastern goal and Miss Annie Lawlor of St. John's this gave the C.E.I. the slight adspent the week end with friends on vantage of the sun's rays. With the sound of the starting whistle play became fast and for the first 10 Miss Kitty Croucher is spending the minutes the C.E.I. had probably the summer with her parents at the best of the play. Too much long Downs. Mrs. Waterman (nee Elsie shooting, however, made them lose Drover of the C.E.I. nearly-scored a goal and secured a corner but the referee had not followed the ball and being in mid-field did not see it and allowed a goal kick. The Cadets then The river is in good shape now, woke up and began to besiege the C. E.I. territory. Flynn took the ball it and Flynn ran up and scored number one. Resuming play the Cadets again attacked and after some general play secured a corner. Flynn placed the ball well but Meaney kicked it over the post. Several wild shots were made by both teams and

After the short respite play was ing number three. The C.E.I. then terminated with the National Authem. tried very hard to score but were un- -COR. able and after some general play the final whistle sounded Cadets 3, C. Sound Testimonial

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Royal Geographical Society intends St. George's Field will be given is that borne by the persons who use launching another expedition to reach over to the Junior League for this it. Once ill with ailments that caused the summit next year, the Earl of evening, when the Holy Cross and St. suffering and despair, but now re-Ronaldshay said in his presidential Mary's elevens will try conclusions, stored to the joys of health, from a address before the Society here re- These two teams have already made grateful heart multitudes of women

Holy Cross-Goal, R. Green; backs, table Compound over the fills of wom-25,00 feet was a possibility, gave P. Murphy, C. Tobin; halves, F. en should induce every suffering ground for hope that next year's at- Byrne, J. Fitzgerald, L. Fitzgerald; woman to try it. forwards, L. Healey, G. Neville, W. Jackman, P. Collins, L. Dinn.

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was running the railway for the No Retrenchment. Union and back whenever he The Estimates for the coming wanted to make the journey and vear tabled at the House yester- the record shows that he was not day show that the taxpayers of shy in making use of his priv-Newfoundland will be called ilege. The line had to be cleared upon by the Government to pay for him to go through and in- ity, inasmuch as that he spent over an additional \$262,029 over last wear's allowance to meet what held up for hours at Clarenville with a legal firm that were solicitors the Government considers the junction waiting for his car to to the Reid Newfoundland Co. requirements of the public ser- pass. There is no reason why vice. There will be also another every member of the Governbig loan on which the interest ment. "their sisters, their will have to be paid, which will cousins and their aunts" may pointment will be announced in the bring the average of taxes for not demand similar privileges as next issue of the Royal Gaette. each family up to about \$200 those enjoyed by Sir William per year. There are two new Coaker once the Government is messenger grants for the Prime in possession of the service. The Minister's office costing \$1,488 possibility of the prostitution of ments, would make good, but under and a new vote of \$500 for the service are so patent that the domineering control of the Govcabling. There is a new vote of the most ardent defender of ernment and politicians as we know \$5,000 for the hire of a steamer Government control must feel them, his task is almost a hopeless for the Circuit Court. "Judicial that he is arguing against his Contingencies," which was \$6,- better judgment and we can Mr. F. Berteau, son of the Auditor 000 last year, is now \$10,000, sympathize with the honorable General, is now assuming the duties and the Miscellaneous vote in nembers for St. George's and of acting Controller in place of Mr. the Judges Department is raised Fogo in their noble attempt to John T. Meaney, who vacated the defrom \$12,000 to \$17,000. There "make the worse become the As a grant also of \$12,500 for better reason." if the experience that Lawyers and Politicians of the past four years and the department is consequently delayed Klondike, the "Labrador Bound- loss of five million dollars in and many rumors are affoat as to who ary." The Education vote is in- running the railway under Gov- will receive the controllership, as creased by \$39,000, and an extra ernment control were not there Customs, is only performing the \$3,000 is allocated for the medi-confronting them we would un-work temporarily. cal attendance in the Charities derstand the attitude of the Gov Dept. for outport paupers and ernment in their hardihood to So far no investigation has been terday, inward. \$4,000 for Outport Nursing. The essume this responsibility. But held to enquire into the alleged bur-Shipbuilding Bounty is jumped we are forced to the conclusion from \$5,000 to \$20,000. The fund that the Government does not for Repairs to Public Buildings care whether it pays or not and receives an addition of \$5,000, that this notion is altogether and an outport gaol repair fund subservient to the idea of open-\$3,350. Sudbury gets a vote of ing up a new field of operations in connection with the burgiary and looting of the Attorney General's de-\$15,582, which is a new alloca- for patronage and favoritism to partment, which occurred some Editor Evening Telegram. tion, and the Fever Hospital is increased by \$4,000. There is a special Road grant of \$20,000 and the total Public Works in- bail of the railway for their own crease is \$37,500. The General ends irrespective of whether it Post Office gets an increase of pays or does not pay. The \$12.000. making the annual cost enthusiasm displayed by the now \$1,244,465. The Controller's members for St. George's and Dept. allocation is doubled and is Fogo in the House in their plea now \$300,000 for stocks of liquor for Government control is per- the other. and duties. There is a Bonus fectly explicable to the general grant of \$3,000 for the export of public. cold storage fish, the disposition of which is not specified. The Ontario Elections. Pensions Board Dept. shows an increase from \$12.506 to \$13.-The Conservative Party 266. The Commissioner's salary is more than doubled and the achieved a sweeping victory in tion. Secretary gets \$400 increase. the recent election in that Prov-The Commissioner now gets ince, and reduced the Farmers \$1,780 with two stenographers' Party and the Liberal forces to increases \$180 and \$120. This is scattered remnants. The death

The Railway.

ducers leaving her shores?

crease in Pension Fund of \$10,- return to the old two party sys-

727.74 by the addition of 16 new tem is inevitable. The political

ment" with a vengeance! How schemes of legislation which has

can the country stagger along been duplicated in our own

under such increased taxation, country the past ten years has

especially with so many pro- had a short life in Ontario, and

there is no doubt that similar

results will follow in Newfound-

land in due time. It takes our

people a longer time to revert to

That the Railway Resolutions political sanity than the Cannow before the House will be adians. Premier Drury has ten- gaged in the steel works are striking carry on his miserable existence. passed and enacted into a Bill is dered his resignation to the and the situation has reached an a foregone conclusion. All that Lieut.Governor, to take effect this number will be greatly increased St. John's, July 4th. the Opposition can do is to back on July 16th and Hon. G. H. Fer- by the workers in Picton and Cumup the logical arguments con- guson, leader of the Conserva- berland counties. vincing to all, except the Gov- tive Party, has been invited to ernment, that were submitted in form a Government. This he the speech of Mr. Higgins, the has promised to do, as soon as and crew of H.M.S. Wistaria, which Leader of the Opposition, yes- the position was vacated by the was called from this port to Sydney terday afternoon. It is bad Drury Government, The Con- in the event of a general riot taking enough to have to pay two mil- servatives will now have 75 mem place. lion dollars to the Reid Nfld. Co. bers in the Legislature, while for the Railway and its allied the Farmers Party will have 17, troops be withdrawn before any services that are worn out and Liberals 14 Labor 4, and Inde- tiement can be arrived at

will soon be fit only for the pendents 1; Total, 111. The Conscrap heap, but to relegate the servatives, it will be seen, have running of the Railway to the a majority over the combined Government after the experience forces of the Opposition. Mr. disorderly, was fined \$2 or 7 days. of the past four years is a pro- Drury attributes the defeat of A 27-year-old laborer from Okak, posal that closes the door to all his party mainly to the "wet Labrador, made his second appearhope of anything like economical vote" and declared that they and successful operation. The were a sufficiently strong elenew avenues for political cor- ment to elect any party with stance of Censt. John White for driv- Sarre Valley. A resolution to this ruption and jobbery that will be which they alligned themselves, ing a motor circle without a licence, effect was adopted unanimously both opened when the Government Rumor is busy as to the persongets control are too apparent to nel of the Ferguson Cabinet. need any comment, especially The advance slate that is given a speed dangerous to the public, had such a Government as we have most credibility is C. W. Crea, his case postponed until Wednesday to-day. Nepotism will have a Minister of Mines. The other next. new field to flourish in and offi- portfolios to be held by W. F. A motorist for driving on cials will, as in the case of the Nickle, Col. W. S. Price, Hon. G. of 3 days. Post Office and the public de- S. Henry, Sir Adam Beck, and partments, get jobs not because M. MacBride. they are qualified to fill them, but because the applicants are In Passing. political supporters of the Gov-

The present spurt of fine summer ernment or friends and relatives weather must be having a serious efof the members of the Governfect on some of the members of the ment. When Sir William Coaker special car to take him to Port, of the railway.

remarks in the House last evening.

Mr. Higgins should be an authorfor many years after was associated

We understand Mr. Herbert Russell has been appointed acting General Manager of the railway, and his ap-

Mr. Russell is an efficient manager, and with an equally efficient staff and heads of the various depart-

The proposed re-organization of this Mr. Berteau, who is attached to the terday.

glary which took place in the offices two weeks ago, and a cloud of day. mystery surrounds the Government's action respecting same.

The same might be truthfully said give them more control over the months ago, and it is generally people of the country. In other thought that the Government is very comment possible

of His Excellency's advisers in the Great War. Cabinet, wilfully used public monies

cellency the Governor going to perduced by \$12,000. There is an in- given to class legislation and a

The public that are the taxpayers guished organization. pensioners. This is "retrench- faddists with his utopian are anxiously awaiting a reply.

The strike at Sydney will have a serious effect on this country, in as red services. And talking of destinamuch that a large number of New- tion for such as he, I would suggest foundlanders who left here within Russia, as certainly Newfoundland the past six months to find employ- with her record of 1200 dead is no fit ment there will be compelled to re- place for such ignorant bravedoes turn home to where there is very lit- whose greatest amusement is taken tle work to be offered them.

alarming stage, and it looks as though

the strike areas as well as the officers

The miners demand that all the sel has been salved.

Magistrates Court.

ance in court within a few days. He was given another chance.

A city clerk summoned at the inand also without lights, was ordered France and British concurring. to pay costs.

out first having obtained a license, spected Governments.

The case stands postponed. A student was charged with driving his car on the street at a speed dangerous to the public. His case was also postponed until Monday next. The Prime Minister's chauffeur an-

peared before the magistrate this Government, who are allowing their morning charged with driving his car better judgment to pass over in their at excessive speed. The defendant Government he had his own agitation for Government ownership pleaded guilty. Constable Seward stated that accused had passed him at 12.30 a.m. at a slow rate of speed, but Mr. Higgins brought home the after passing him the car had contruth to them in his well assembled siderably accelerated. Defendant had admitted that he was doing 40 miles per hour. Owing to the fact that the hour was so late and there were no pedestrians about, and the hurry of dignant passengers were often seven years in the railway service and the defendant to get home, the judge imposed a minimum fine of \$25.00

A Correction.

We are asked to correct a statement published by a contemporary last evening to the effect that Capt. Kevin Keegan laid a wreath on the monument at Sunday's ceremony on behalf of the 16th Division. This wreath, which was in the form of a shamrock, was really laid there by three officers from this Colony who served with the 16th (or Irish) Division, the badge of which was a shamrock, namely, Major W. H. Parsons, M.C., Major St. P. Knight, O.B.E., and Lieut. J. A. McGrath, M.C.

Coastal Boats.

Argvie left Flat Islands 4.55 p.m. vesterday, outward. Clyde left Nipper's Hr. 2.20 yesterday, going north.

Glencoe arrived at Port aux Basques at 10 o'clock this morning. Home left Argentia 6.15 p.m. yes-

Sagona-No report since leaving Black Tickle on Sunday last. Malakoff left Salvage 4.20 p.m. yes-

Veteran Registers His Protest.

Dear Sir.-Under the heading of "Disgraceful Conduct" an item ap- ship encountered stormy weather, and came recognized and the announcewords to make a political foot- prudent in the desire to have the peared in your last evening's issue it was while entering Nipper's Hr. that ment of her appearance on the conmatters hushed up with the least which supplied information for which the ship was struck by a heavy sea and cert platform was sufficient to draw thousands were thirsting on Sunday last. If the four hundred veterans ed rock. The steamer slid off almost services to all charitable calls and Rev. J. G. Joyce, Winifred May, daugh Scandals seem to be the password on parade had known where to lay immediately, and arrived in Nipper's many will regret her passing. She of the present Government, and to hands on the perpetrator of the dis- Hr. shortly after. The engineers leaves to mourn a fond and loving gus. most people it appears that the mem- graceful commotion (which he timed who discovered the leak underneath husband and four daughters-Elsa, bers seem to thrive so much so that for the most solemn moments of the the boiler, stopped the inrush of water Shela, Olga and Jean, to whom the by the Rev. Dr. Kitchen, Mr. Mat- We loved him, yes, we loved him, each one is endeavouring to outdo service) his just deserts would have by wedging several wooden blocks sympathy of the whole community been swift and sure. However he over the breach from the inside. After will go out in their sad bereavement. Placentia. seems to have had the same luck in Supt. McGettigan had inspected the The funeral takes place from 235 For instance the open charge that hiding his presence on Sunday as he Minister of the Crown, who is one had in evading active service in the

Maybe if this brave interrupter had to defray the cost of his election been able to don a uniform he would ice while enroute. Capt. Field states campaign is ignored and no steps have been permitted a closer view taken to affirm or deny the accusa- of the memorial service. He would then have been able to judge to better advantage of the great sorrow of the The question still remains, what numerous relatives of the dead boys action the Attorney General is going who gathered to pay silent homage

to take And failing him, is His Ex- to the memory of their dear ones. As you rightly say, Mr. Editor, he interesting information for the knell of group Government mit one of his advisers in the Cabinet insulted the flag flying above his G.W.V.A., in view of the fact seems to have been sounded, and to continue in office whilst such an head and the society to which he that their Pension fund is re- a portentious set back has been outrageous charge is openly made belongs. Surely the President and against him in the House of Assem- Executive of that Society do not intend to tolerate the presence of such a cad in the ranks of their distin-

> It is high time that such cattle as this were plainly shown that their at the expense of broken-hearted mothers and gallant heroes who laid down their lives that he might

Wrecked Schr. Adrift.

Yours truly.

A message to the Deputy Ministe of Customs from the sub-Collector at navigation. Some gear from the ves

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

LEAGUE TO INVESTIGATE.

The Council of the League of Nations decided to undertake during the course of the present session an in ings and the general situation in the

A motorist, for driving his car at ISMET PASHA GETS HIS REQUEST LAUSANNE, July 4. Replying to Ismet Pasha's protest,

GIBBONS FEELS CONFIDENT.

SHELBY Montana, July 4. Dempsey's title, said last night regarding to-day's fight: "I am more than confident that I will win. I have a plan of campaign worked out in my mind. If I am defeated to-morrow I will know that I am not fit to hold the heavyweight title. This is the opportunity of my life time and the goal towards which I have been working throughout three hard busy years."

THE SYDNEY STRIKE.

ish Empire Steel Corporation will re- this noted singer was at the Roman port to Mr. MacNeil.

S.S. Portia Arrives. SCARCITY OF FISH REPORTED

NORTH. repairs, the order was given that she Theatre Hill to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. could proceed north. The Portia for interment in the General Protestwent as far north as Cook's Hr., and ant Cemetery. met very foggy weather with much that there is a scarcity of fish, but the fishermen at Coachman's Cove and Pacquet have done fairly well. There is a good sign of fish reported along the French shore, but operations had ice conditions. The ship landed all her freight, and returned to port with the following passengers:-Messrs. R. Curnew, Lieut, Laite, S.A.: L. Pilgrim, Rev. Little, M. Brown, M. J. Murphy, Morgan, E. Winsor, H. G. Le-Drew, Lockyer, Hewitt, Rev. Gardner, J. Harding, Rev. Spurrell; Mesdames. White, Elliott, Jones, Stuckey; Misses. Coady, Simmons, Rideout, March. Goff, Blackler, White, Nurse, Cobb

and 22 steerage. It is expected that a full survey of the Portia's damages will be made today, and it is quite likely that she will have to dock for repairs. cargo of liquor on board.

S.S. Sable I. is due from North Syd-

ney, via St. Pierre, at 7 p.m. and sails again about midnight. S.S. Rosalind due to-morrow morning is bringing about 45 round trippers and presumably the passengers from the wrecked ship Advance.

from Greenspond, taking 1932 cords pit props for Barron, England. SS Acadia has arrived at Greens ond, coal laden from Sydney. rom Aquathuna for Sydney with a cargo railroad ties and mine timber.

S.S. Galston sailed on Saturday

Men's Tan Low Shoes, with mated that nearly a half million dolrubber heels for \$5.00 and \$5.50
lars' worth of property is still in the
at SMALLWOOD'S—june29,tf

the Allies have accepted his challenge to discuss at one sitting of Near wrong side of the road, was fined \$1 East Conference all outstanding A motorist for driving his car with- tions are received from their re-

ENGLAND WINS PRELIMINARY.

THAMES, July 4. feated by D. H. L. Collan of Leader Club, in the preliminary heat of the diamond sculls on Thames to-day. Collan won by three quarters of length in 8 minutes 24 seconds.

Tommy Gibbons, challenger of Jack

MRS. F. J. KING. The eight thousand coal miners of It is with feelings of sincere regret Cape Breton quit the pits at midnight that the Telegram chronicles to-day day visiting her parents in Pilley's last night in support of the strikers the passing of one of our most talentof the Sydney Steel workers and to ed ladies in the person of Mrs. F. J. force the withdrawal from the Sydney King, her death taking place early strike area of the Provincial police this morning, after an illness of eight Co., who was on a twelve months' vaand Federal troops now employed in months duration. Mrs. King was protecting the plant of the British formerly Miss Elsie Alexander of Empire Steel corpn and maintaining Kendell, Westmorland, England, and Empire Steel corpn and maintaining Kendell, Westmorland, England, and law and order. Union officials an- was the daughter of the late Mr. and of the company and the control of the con nounced that the strike was one hun- Mrs. Wm. Alexander. In her early dred per cent., which means that days she had a great love for music, pumpmen and maintenance men have and studied under Richted at the or soon will be out. The walkout of Royal Musical College, Kendell, Engminers completes the tieup in the al- land. Later she took up a more adlied coal and steel industry on the vanced course with Madame Marisland and making the number of chesie, and started on her profession strikers a figure in excess of 10,000 at Westmorland Festival under Sir men. An additional force of active mili- Henry Wood, Queen's Hall, London. tary have been requisitioned for ser- During a very successful career in vice in the strike zone. Alex. S. Mac- her native land she sang at all the Neil has been appointed to take over noted concerts at Manchester, Liver- George's Field, to-night at 7.30. the duties of H. J. McCann, Assistant pool and other towns in Northern Holy Cross vs. St. Mary's. Ad-General Manager of The Dominion England. Coal Co. who is ill. In future, all In passing it may be said that one Ladies' free, Grandstand 10c. exheads of coal departments of the Brit- of the greatest successes achieved by tra. -july4.1

> Catholic Cathedral three years ago, when she took the leading part in the sacred concert by the united city

choirs in aid of the Marine Disasters Fund. There her rich voice thrilled the audience in the rendition of "Inflamatus Est." from Rossini's Stabat S. S. Portia, Capt. J. Field, of the Mater and "The Marvellous Work." Northern Coastal Service, arrived in from the Creation. After arriving in port at 12.45 to-day after a fairly good this country fourteen years ago with passage of 14 days. Going north the her husband, her talents quickly bethrown broadside against a submerg- a full house. She gave freely of her

Wrecked Crew at Trepassey

BANDA WILL BE TOTAL LOSS.

The nine passengers and 26 of crew of the wrecked French steamer Banda arrived at Trepassey this daughters and morning from Peter's River, where S.A. and they landed after their ship struck at Watering Cove on Saturday last. The shipwrecked people will come on to the city by train from Trepassey. The French Consul is making arrangements to have them transferred to their destination as quickly as possible. The Banda will be a total loss and there is small probability that there will be any salvage. It is understood she is in ballast, although it is reported that she had

Salvage Ship Does Good Work

S. S. LaCanadienne is expected arrive at Trepassey to-morrow with quite a quantity of goods salved from the wrecked Marvale. Since begin- Though cast down, we are not forning operations the LaCanadienne has been very successful. The greater part of the goods being salved consists of hams, fard, canned meats and flour. At the auction sale last week ing, after the hams, which are green but in good condition, fetched 8 cents per pound, flour \$2.10 per bag and lunch ongue \$19.50 per case. It is esti-



Obituary.

Personal.

Nurse Cobb, of the Southcott Hospital, who was on a four weeks' holf-Island, N.D.B., returned by the Portia

Mr. Sam Ford, of the Hudson Bay cation visiting Montreal and St. John's, has recently left for his post of the company's most efficient men and returns to his former duties for another three years.

Miss Tobin, sister of Mrs. A. Hiscock, is a passenger by Rosalind due to-morrow Miss Hilda N. Norman is leaving by Sable I. to spend a vacation with her rother at Cans

Junior League Football. St. mission: Gents' 10c., Boys 5c.,

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram CAPE RACE, To-day, Wind S.W., light weather, dull, The schr. Linna Pardy, Capt. Mulins arrived from Sydney vesterday afternoon and several large schooners died of wounds received in the passed in this a.m.-Bar. 30.15: Ther.

MARRIED.

At Manuels, on June 26th, by the On July 1st, at St. Patrick's Church

the late William Rose of

Passed peacefully away this mornood, aged 68, son m. Horwood, Brigus, of the late leaving a wife and five children mourn their sad loss. Funeral Friof his son-in-law, Capt. C. Cross, July 4th, 1916, from wounds received vulsions. Corn infant son of July 1st.

Passed peacefully away last night, after a short illness, William Kelly of Torbay, l I three sons, two in U. morrow, day, from his late

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after a long illness, k, aged 58 years, wife of ock, leaving to mourn their sad loss two sons, three in Canada, and one in hers and one sister, circle of fri Funeral at 2.30 nds and acquaint Street West, Fr

Dearest mother thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that bath bereft us

d. thy will be done. g and painful illness, aged 85 years, leaving sad loss three daugh-event in Indiana, two

The New Traffice Regulations.

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came into effect on Monday, appear to be willingly obeyed, although the removal of the motor cars to Duckworth Street has not improved the business to have signs erected t are to be found. However, since the cabs have been removed to the new stands traffic conditions have improved considerably. It is suggested that as the East End cabman have no stand, except on the side of the street, that the Council take over the vacant land east of the Telegram Office and make one there.

Floral Tributes to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply wreaths guarantee satisfaction. We will en-

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IN LOVING MEMORY of No. 1689. Pte. P. J. Hudson, wh of Beaumont Hamel, July 1st, 1916.

Beside the Somme he's laid to rest Oh France, be kind, keep green for m

My soldier's grave.

—Inserted by his Father & Mother IN LOVING MEMORY my dear father, Eli Janes, died July 4th, 1919.

And they have sweetly called him To yonder blessed shore. The Golden Gates were open A gentle voice said come And when farewell was spoken

-Inserted by his daughter, Sarah IN LOVING MEMORY

of Pte. Samuel J. Learning, who dies 3rd, of Con- in the battle of Beaumont Hamel on

Frederick and Mary Buckley, aged Things may change as the years roll on, And the grass grow green on his

His memory will never fade.

—Inserted by his wife and little

IN LOVING MEMORY

of Pte. Samuel J. Learning, who died July 4th, 1916 from wounds received on July 1st.

As it hangs upon the wall When you said good-bye to al! Sleeping your last long sleep Strangers may gather round your

And over it may weep. We do not forget him, we loved him too dearly, For his memory to fade from our lives like a dream:

ips need not speak when the hear mourn sincerely dom is seen. -Inserted by his Mother & Father

NOTE OF THANKS.-Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Voisey wish to thank the Doctors and the Nurses of the Fever Hospital, Drs. Brehm, Campbell and Tait, the Matron, Miss Reid and all the Nurses, both male and female of the Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever Wards, for their kindness and attention to our little boy during his stay at the Institution, also those who sent him fruit and candy or in any way helped to make his stay pleasant also ur. B. Chafe, who kindly allowed the use of his phone. We simple thank them all. REPOR

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Child Welfare.

REPORT OF PROGRESS.

This month our first "Baby Week" St. John's was held in the Star of the Sea Hall. Lady Allardyce very kindly opened the week. There had heen a Baby Week Committee appointed to organize and to work out the arrangements, and it was a very great success indeed. Everybody worked with a will, and everybody turned up on the appointed days or times. We had very nice weather during the whole week, it was certainly a little bit chilly on two occasions for the examination rooms, but this difficulty was overcome by the loan of good oil stoves, which soon made the undressing rooms

Doctors and examination rooms were arranged at one end of the Hall for the Health Conference Department, and we were fortunate in having two smaller rooms off the Hall for part of this purpose, and with screens and partitions the rest was easily fixed up. The tea room was also off the main hall, and it was here that Mrs. MacKeen and her Committee of ladies so capably provided teas for those mothers who had brought their babies to the Conference. Babies and children up to five years of age were examined, and everything ran as smoothly and expeditiously as possible, by the express management of Mrs. Angus Reid, and her Committee. In all 264 children were examined by city doctors who came in at stated times during the week, and so made our Health Conference possible. We owe them a hearty vote of thanks.

Dr. Janes, dentist, was most generous to us, for he came each morning from 10-12 to examine the teeth of any child up to five years. It is be greatly deplored that more nothers did not avail themselves of this great opportunity to get advice about the dentition of their chldren. Seventeen children under five years were examined, and it was found that out of that number only one

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child was free from dental caries. Out of the 264 children examined, 114 needed minor operations. The only hope at present of getting treatment for these children is through the McNab bed, and the generosity of city doctors who are giving their time to this great work. So far 34 operations have been done by these means during the last two months.

It will be seen that through the agency of Baby Week much work of clinical and medical value will result for the good of the community, and not only for the work that will be done as the outcome of it, but for the educating of public opinion on such matters affecting the well being of such children in our midst.

Beside the medical examination the hall was covered with health posters, many of them very beautiful ones, and there were also stall de-

(1) Nutrition and havbox cookery (2) Clothing for children with patterns of such garment.

(3) Maternity Dept. in charge of Mrs. Hiscock with much literature on these subjects for distribution. The Girl Guides also did a demonstration on how to bath a baby;" they had lectures previously in the clinic, and last week did an excellent paper on child care.

The quarterly report of the C.W.A. was also read on the 25th of this month at the quarterly meeting in the Colony Club and the review shows now much actual nursing treatment has also been done by the Welfare nurses, apart from the ordinary routine work of visiting newborns and attending clinics.

The figures are as follows:--House visits 3,339 Pables seen in Clinic 246 Examination of children during Baby Week 264

Nursing visits to give treatment such as irrigations, dressings of sores and burns, the preparation of foods, and the attention of children after operations when necessary . .. 263 Minor operations performed in McNab bed 34 Garments made by Sewing Com-

mittee 100 REPORT FOR JUNE MONTH.

House to house visits, including newly born 616 Special nursing cases by re-Attendances at Clinic during (not including Baby Week) .

No. of children on Clinic registers 239 No. of children examined during Baby Week 264 No. of operations, performed in

"McNab Bed" 38 We beg to acknowledge a parcel of clothing from Mrs. Job's Sewing Committee; Mrs. Dr. Roberts and three doz. eggs from Mrs. Angus

JUNE-JULY WHITE SALE



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Fancy Lingerie Ribbons. 11/2 inches wide. Reg. 12c. yard. Sale Price 1 inch wide. Reg. 20c. yard. Sale Price 2 inches wide. Reg. 30c. yard. Sale Price 25c. Taffetta and Satin Ribbons. 1/2 inch wide. Reg. 8c. yard. Sale Price Reg. 12c. yard. Sale Price Reg. 18c. yard. Sale Price Reg. 28c. yard. Sale Price Reg. 28c. yard. Sale Price Reg. 40c. yard. Sale Price inches wide. Reg. 50c. yard. Sale Price Sale Price Reg. 50c. yard. Sale Price

Dainty Neckwear

| In White and Cream Lace, assorted pretty patterns. | Reg. \$1.45 each. | Sale Price | \$1.20 | Reg. \$1.65 each. | Sale Price | \$1.87 | Reg. \$2.50 each. | Sale Price | \$2.15 | Reg. \$2.85 each. | Sale Price | \$2.35 | Roll Collars. In dainty Organdie Muslins with beautiful embroidered
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Sanctuary for Big

Bison Herd

After it had been definitely conclud-

ed for years that the American bison in its wild state was extinct on the

continent and that the only members of this mighty race in Canada were

included in the 6,000 animals in

Wainwright Park, a Dominion govern-

ment survey party discovered last

year about 1500 buffalo ranging in

the uncharted areas of Northern Al-

berta, between the Peace and Slave

Rivers and the Great Slave Lake ..

Steps were immediately taken by the

Dominion government to preserve

these animals, the results of which

are now announced in the establish-

The entire habitat of the wild bison

has been included in the new sanctu-

ary and in addition a part of the habi-

tat of the woodland caribou which

range the Caribou Mountains. The

total area of the new park is ap-

proximately 10,500 miles square and

within this the wild bison have two

distinct ranges, within each of which

are the seasonal habitats frequented

The northern range is bounded on

the south, east and northeast by the

Little Buffalo river, on the north by

the Nyarling river, and extends west

almost within 15 miles of Foffalo

lake. The southern range is bound-

ed on the east by the Slave river, on

the west and northwest by the Jack

Fish and Little Buffalo rivers, and on

Arrangements for systematic pa-

trols have been made and cabins man-

structed for wardens at points which

will facilitate an efficient patrol ser-

This new addition to known Camed-

ian wild life gives the dominion the

largest two buffalo herds in the

world, the other being that in cap-

tivity in Wainwright National Park

The preservation of these ammals

in their wild state, besides being of

interest and value from the stand-

point of natural history, is a move of

moment to all people on the conti-

nent. Few in this generation have

had the opportunity of viewing the

monarch of the plains roaming un-

Though at present the visits of

tourists are not encouraged on ac-

count of the inaccessibility of the lo-

cation to ordinary convenience and

the lack of facilities, there is no

doubt that these will be remedied as

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Princess Underskirts. Assorted pretty styles and sizes. Prices \$2.12, \$3.15, \$3.69, \$4.10

Cambric Knickers. Made of fine White Cambric, elastic at waist, some embroidery and lace trimmed; others with tucks and hemstitching; both styles. Prices63c. 82c. 95c. \$1.05, \$1.38, etc.

at Special Prices

Among the many bargains effered during this Sale are two lines of Undergarments that are unusually good values-Undergarments that every woman will enjoy because of their exceptionally fine hand-made quality.

Women's Combinations.

Made of high grade Horrocks' Long Cloth, beautifully trimmed with fine embroidery and insertion and pin Regular \$8.50 each \$2.95
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> Cotton Crepe Knickers. In Pink and White, elastic at knee and waist; assorted sizes.

> Cotton Crepe Nightdresses. Fancy Pink and White Crepes, square neck, long sleeves. Prices \$1.05 and \$1.68

Brassieres. Made of plain and fancy Coutil. Prices47c. 63c. 78c and 82c. each.

Sale of Cotton Crepe Sacques and Wrappers



We have a big assortment of Cotton Crepe Sacques and Wrappers that should be in great demand now that the warm weather is here. Ladies' Cotton Crepe Dressing Jackets. Beautiful floral design, in assorted colors; \$1.62 sizes 38 to 44. Reg. \$1.90 each. Sale Price ... Dressing Gowns.

Child's Dressing Gowns. Cotton Crepe Dressing Gowns for children, in floral designs; assorted sizes. Reg. 45c. each. Sale 39c. Child's Dressing Gowns. In Pale Blue only with embroidered designs on front; assorted sizes. Reg. 90c. each. Sale Price 77c.

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Assorted dots, including coin spot and Shower of Hail; 25 and 27 inches wide. Sale Prices, 23c. 25c. 30c. 34c. and 39c. yard. Fine, medium and heavy cord; 27 inches

Sale Prices, 39c. 47c. 57c. and 85c, Organdie Muslins. 32 inches wide; pure White. Sale Prices, 50c. 63c. 77c. and 85c. yard.

White Lawn Specials.

38 in. wide. Reg. 38c. yd. Sale Price 32c. 44 in. wide. Reg. 45c. yd. Sale Price 30c.

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Estimates 1923-24 Tabled---Mr Higgins in a Forcable Speech Denounces Government Ownership of Railway.

Company is relieved from all taxes time for 55 years, the country car.

The Assembly met at 3.15. Mr. Hunt presented a petition from tofore. If the unlucky hands of the M. Hampton in relation to the local Government had not interfered for manufacture of blocks. two years we would on in a much bet-

Questions were asked by Sir M. ter position to-day. We would be P. Cashin after which the House \$5,000,000 better off. The resolutions went into Committee of the whole on ficulties and new troubles. It is Hen. Mr. Cave, Minister of Finance going to be very difficult to get peo-

presented the estimates for the coming fiscal year. The House then went into a Com-

mittee of the whole on the Humber the man was cut off his nose to spite Project to which some amendments, bis face. He then referred to the submitted by the Opposition, were paragraph in lelation to the St.

ment's acceptance to the amendments dition, the smear delicate manner in which called upon the Company to pay which the Praner seeks to wirk on taxes after 30 years operation. his despera a plot. On the 3rd day Sir Richard Squires replied that of July, we begin our real big difthis particular amendment could not ficulties yet the Premier would have he accepted, which means that the us believe hat to-day for the first

Mr. Higgins brought up the mini- that we are embarking upon an unmum wage amendment to learn that fortunate experience at a time when it would be accepted at \$2.50 a day at we can il afford to shoulder the

Mr. Higgins and Mr. Fox discussed how it is going to run or be operated the Taxation Amendment with the re- whether by a board, a department, sult these clauses were left over until or a Minister of the Crown and belater and the other sections were read cause of the seriousness of the situation and the lack of fature policy he

The House then rose and entered was not going to support the roso u-

into a committee of the whole on the tions he ore the chair. Railway Resolutions. Mr. Higgins in a very forcible speech dealt with the seriousness of about the term of the Government's the Government's indefinite policy re- Commission which proved so costly to garding the Railway. He made it the people of the Colony. He said Govvery plain that he, with the Oppos- ernment Control would mean more eftion, was determined to oppose the ficiency than we had in the past. Coun-Clause which exempted the Company tries such as Australia, New Zealand from Municipal Income and Business and Canada approved of it and he for Profits Taxes for all time. He like- one was glad the present Government wise condemned the statement that the thought likewise. He admitted some-Humber Deal was contingent upon the Railway settlement which were as far apology for Sir W. F. Coakers atapart as the poles. It was quite clear | tempt. At this point Mr. Higgins mento him and his colleagues and no tioned the name of Mr. John Powell. doubt many members of the Government that it was the Reids who were provided the Government did not interputting this forward and he gave the Company credit as shrewd business men ,and much credit for all was ownership and control. coming to Mr. H. D. Reid, the President of the Company. It reminded the Committee rose at 6.30 p.m. to him of a statement accredited to a meet again this afternoon. former Prime Minister when he looked across the floor of the House of Assembly and said to a member "I the Marine Grants for the District of will get you when I want you." It Ferryland have been sent out to the can be said with truth now that the various settlements in the District

Reids got both the Prime Minister within the last six weeks, to whom althem. The country is going to pay a terrible price in order to get clear grants had been sent out. of the Reids. The payment of \$2,000,-000 is nothing compared with the Prime Minister, in the absence of the millions that must follow in order to Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, to operate the Railway. It is a railway lay on the Table of the House a statenow that we have to advertise to the ment showing the daily receipts of the world which nobody wants. The Telegraph Office recently opened at son, aged 8: country cannot afford to run it. The Ferryland from the date of opening Reids won't; and no outside person until the present date. or Company would think of it, and No reply was given. all because of the bungling of the Mr. Walsh-To ask Hon. the Minis-Government. It is a frightful posit- ter of Shipping if it is the intention ion for the Government and Country of the Government to send a coastal to be placed in. It is a situation en- steamer to serve the section of the tirely of their own making and would country between Trepassey and Placnot, in any shape or form, be endorsentia. If so, when may we expect a ed by the Opposition. He condemnsteamer to be sent. ed the actions of the Government in 1920 which was the outcome of a ridioccasion calls for a steamer one will culous policy, outlined in 1919, when they wished the country to believe in their antagonism towards Moore, P. F. Moore and Sir M. P. Cashthe Reids with the result the same in will remain on the Order Paper. Reids in less than six months after, put it all over the Premier and the Government because of the Government's refusal to seek expert coun- ing at lowest prices. See our winsel in England. After three and a dow. BOWRING BROS., LTD., half years the Government was still Hardware Department.—july4,tf without any future policy except the admission of their past mistakes and Singapore Once as outlined. It was quite evident that the Reids were not fools. They had advice and well knew the outcome HUGE CITY OF 400,000 HAS GROWN of the Government's bungling and mistakes. The Prime Minister stated in his speech that the Government had to be cautious. What a pity they British House of Commons is to have were not cautious at the beginning \$50,000,000 expended on it to make it of their career. Newfoundland would have been millions of dollars better an impregnable naval base, already off to-day. Most of the trouble; in is heavily fortified, and in strategic fact all of the trouble, was brought position is the Gibraltar and Aden of cago and San Francisco financial inthrough Minute-of-Council or Execu- the far east ,says a bulletin from the tive responsibility. The House was Washington headquarters of the Naclosed and not allowed to open last tional Geographic Society. The great trading centre and for fall because then, as now, the Gev-

toll in fees, and Sir Stamford Raffles, an official of the East India Company, from now on will be worse than here-

ple to operate the rail way, we spoil-

ed our owe chances in this respect.

To use an old expression, we are like

John's Light & Power Co, which the

draw a free breath ignoring the fact

Mr. Grimes said he was in favour of

Government Control he forgot all

body's got to pay and offered a weak

fere: which redicules his own state-

ments and wishes as to Government

Owing to the lateness of the hour

Mr. P. J. Cashin-To ask Hon. the

Minister of Marine and Fisheries if

Hon. Mr. Halfyard replied. That no

Mr. P. J. Cashin-To ask Hon. the

The Minister replied that when the

Other questions asked by Mr. J

Singapore, which by a vote in the

village. Ships in the China trade

ernment had no policy to put for- tress of to-day is a shining example of

ward other than pay Reid off. Not how Great Britain has 'muddled'-as

a slight thought to same during the possession of some of the world's

three and a half years and now we most important strategic gateway.

iont know what the cost is going to Singapore is an island 17 miles long

be or who will be in charge. It was by 14 wide, and just misses being the

quite clear to him that we will now southernmost point of the continent

have a railway that will be a some- of Asia by a half-mile channel. It is

thing for party politicians a position at the funnel point of the Strait of

that only members of the Govern- Malaoca, which extends between the

ment care for. It will be run on Malay peninsula and the island of

lines similar to that of the Agricul- Sumatra, the great water highroad

ment which is a standing joke and a Little more than a century ago the

Covernment conveyance and unfor- island, owned by the Sultan of Jobore

unate burden for the taxpayers. The on the nearby mainland, was a de-

Jovernment have not brought down serted jungle save for a little fishing

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what the Premier announced a bur-

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Why do Women Take So Long to Get Ready.

don Daily Chronicle

"Why Women Take Such a Long Time to Get Ready" is the subject of an eassy by T. Atkinson, aged 9:

than a man. Supposing they thought popularity of the bride and groom. that they would go to the theatre, the The Telegram wishes Mr. and Mrs. would just have to put his good suit happiness. on and do his hair. He would be ready in about 10 minutes. "Then he would have to wait for his

wife, while she put some scent on her june21,tf Mr. Grimes replied, anyone would suit frock, and she would curl her hair with the poker. That would take nearly all the time. "Women always have so many fal-

de-dols to arrange. After that they go for some chocolates to eat in the theatre. Then they would go to the theatre and be late through her." Bath night tempted many boys to make confessions:

"Bath night is very nice sometimes I do sail a boat. Our bathing night is lening up a ganst the side of the bath. He fell fast asleep, and I soon wock him up. I go right under the water. my eyes as well. The water bubbels wen I come out of the water!"-Roy Robinson, aged 7.

A charmingly express description of clouds is given by Hubert Richard-

"Sometimes the clouds say: 'Let's dress up and make ourselves nice.' and they dress themselves up in a blue frock with little bits of white on, and it's a fine day.

"They put a gray frock on to go to work, and then it begins to rain."

To Develop Paper Resources of B.C.

A NUMBER OF GROUPS OF OUT. SIDE CAPITALISTS ARE CON-SIDERING PROJECT.

Keep the flies from your food VICTORIA.-Indicative of the inby using Wire Dish Covers, sellterest being shown by capitalists in the pulp and paper future of British Columbia, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, under whose department negotiations are being carried on, announced a few days ago that Perched Upon His Bench Deserted Jungle. negotiating with the provincial government for the establishment of pulp

and paper mills in the province. "It takes about \$10,000,000 to ge one of these concerns going and the details take time to work out, but I am confident that two or three of them will be under way in a shor time," says Mr. Pattullo.

A powerful group composed of Chiterests is angling for control of the Bridge River Power Company, which will provide the power for a new pulp and paper enterprise.

Minneapolis capital is said to behind a move to establish a big pulp one member of the Government gave the British themselves put it-into and paper mill at Usk, on the line of the Canadian National (G.T.P.) and is reported to be interested in the rehabilitation of the plant of the Prince Rupert Pulp and Paper Company, formerly held by the Emerson interests. Following the death of John A Emerson the company went into LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR, liquidation and recently has been operated only as a sawmill. If the new interests take hold of the property, it will be developed as a pulp and paper

TRAIN NOTES. - Tuesday's west and express arrived at Bishop's sess like proposition and condition. A seed it by as they passed many an near train arrived at 12.45.

Wedding Bells.

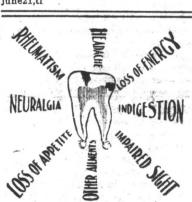
call in that region of the world were those on the Dutch islands of Sumatra KENNEDY-NEWELL. and Java. But these ports took a big but very pretty wedding took place began to dream of a free British port at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. that would facilitate trade. In 1819 he Butler, Manuels, when Miss Winifred obtained the seemingly worthless is- May, daughter of Mrs. Mary M. and land of Singapore for his company for the late William Kennedy, Western Bay, was united in Holy wedlock t Developments quickly proved him a James Henry Newell, eldest son o prophet, for within two years the lit- Mr. and Mrs. William Newell, Bri tle trading centre he established had gus. The wedding room was very a population of 10,000. It was only in prettily decorated for the occasion, 1822 that the British government con- and to the strains of the wedding sented to take an interest in the march played by Miss Flora Kennedy since it was founded the jungle of giver, and attended by Miss Nance ley Ayre Kennedy supported the groom. Rev. J. G. Joyce, pastor, of Wesley Church, performed the cere

serve a very sumptuous spread and Sir John thousands of craft of all sorts and C. Crosbie in a happy manner sizes, from the picturesque, graceful proposed the toast of the bride, which Malay sampans and the stodgy was responded to by the bridegroom serts are the "ladylike" liners. They John's, where they joined the S.S. built up Singapore's shipping to the Susu for Catalina to spend the tremendous total of 17,000,900 tons honeymoon. Their future home will be in St. John's. The large number of presents and telegrams testified to the popularity of the young couple. The Telegram joins in wishing both a happy voyage over life's matrimon-

ROSE-HEARN.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church on Sunday, July 1st, by the Rev. Dr. Kitchen, when Mr. Matthew Hearn. novels is "Webs." the magazine of the son of Mr. John Hearn, of Alexander 'Endowed Boys' school, Bowness-on- Street, led to the altar Miss Margaret, Windermere. The Christmas number Rose, daughter of the late William Rose, of Placentia. Mr. G. Kavanagh ably supported the groom, while Miss Mary Hearn, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. The groom served with the 1st Nfld. Regt. over-"If a woman has to go anywhere seas. The presents received were he always takes longer to get dressed numerous and costly, testifying to the man would have to pay. The man Hearn many years of prosperity and

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JULY-July is the Month of Lilacs

The poet says "Oh what so rare as who is not bed-ridden and when t fine day when all Nature is radiant warmth of the sunshine and the pure to come. As applied to Newfoundland our country in this month they are our fine days in June are rare indeed, least likely to die. Emerson, the An especially in recent years and we erican Essayist and Pholosopher says have to look to July for the realiza- "In a fine day in August death tion of the poet's desire. Such a day comes almost problematical." we had yesterday and one is struck Newfoundland it can be more with the thought how easily we for- propriately applied to July, as Au get all the miseries and depression of is a hard month on young children vouchsafed a fine spurt of weather. fantum. July brings nearly all As a day for driving or walking in beauties of the field and forest the country yesterday was ideal. The their fulness of garniture in brane air was balmy, the sunshine not dis- leaf and flower, and there is agreeably hot and the odors of the keener or purer pleasure to one trees and flowers invigorated the ol- has a love of Nature's operations i factory sense like the grateful spice her rustic laboratory than to spend a odors of the Indian Ocean so famed in day in the country reading the many song and story. Everyone who had a paged and pictured volume which petual cloud of dust over the suburban roads, which, by the way, are in an hour when one sees only the sk and no serious accidents speaks well of the motor cars. July has always of the sibylline book. Finally July i been the month of plenty in Newfoundland because it is the month month, the month of release when our great piscatorial wealth in the grind of examinations and codfish and caplin strike in most otonous school exercises to the ex people busy sixteen hours of the day stream. in the outports when codfish is plen-

day in June," meaning of course a ple are able to enjoy the gladdening

the school boy and school abundantly on the coast and keep the quisite freedom of field, forest and

tiful. July gives the record of fewest deaths in Newfoundland, because everybody is able to get out of doors where the fair and good and all is good that time can bring. And all the secret of the spring where the spring where the secret of the secret

Five Arrests in Brutal Murder

German Variety of Ku Klux Klan

Berlin, June 27 .- A German variety of the Ku Klux Klan, mysteriously Apulia will aid egypt is cultivating a allied with the Right Radical organi- most any quantity of rice; will abol zations, again upset the minds of ish the rotations concerning cotto country Germans when a brutal mur- will supply the water necessary for der, surrounded by all the dark rites Irrigation by ditches and will of the middle ages, became known prove the uncultivated areas.

Walter Cadow, member of the service believe that the reservoir w Right Radical organization of Mif- prevent the inundation of a larg flinberg, whom his friends suspected area of land in southern Sudan, ar of revealing their secret plans to the save to the Egyptian Governmen German Government, was murdered large sums which it has been paying by his associates on June 1, with as compensation for damage done canes, swords and bullets and bur- these areas. ied in a forest near Parchemin until The cost of the new undertaking two members of the organization re- will be about \$15,000,000. ported the murder to the police, who

exhumed the body. Five persons were arrested in con nection with the murder and they are members of the former party of the German national freedom, closely cities and villages, disclosing an a connected with Herr Rossbach, who cient civilization which exis is now in jail charged with conspir- throughout Central America, 1 ing against the government.

Relics From Old Gold Camp.

Kettles in which "Big French" John from "Sandy" Bower's brogues are among the relics of the Comstock beng gleaned daily by powerful magnets tribes found by Columbus on his from ore that was once the shallow soil of the '59 camp of Slippery Gulch

From the historic spot on which heavy, sedentary people living in vilthese two and scores of other famous lages surrounded by moats and pal-Nevada characters rose from poverty isades. One of these villages was ento riches at the stroke of a pick or the circled by a wall 3,200ft. by 2,500tt. roll of a miner's cradle the huge and 7ft. high. Mines Co. now grinds out the gold ed houses are numerous small pyra-illustrated by an experiment recently

Virginia City "Enterprise" and Dan and crouching monkeys. De Quille wrote his anecdotes of west- | In other towns he found stone col metal whatnots of the 60's fall into stone tables similar to the cornore-cars and are carried to the mill at grinding stones used in Mexico. Many

powerful magnets sift the metal from from 5 to 10 tons. They indicate the

and rusty, but there is an air of romance about it. The tide of humanity Spinden were brought to light by cut that flowed past Slippery Gulch laid ting down the dense tropical forests the foundation of the wealth that helped build San Francisco and the same gions where railways are being cor tide of gold and silver floated Nevada structed or banana plantations lai

Blue Nile Valley to Have New Reservoir.

Important new irrigation work is ian Government on the Blue Nile. Th construction of a reservoir at Diel

Experts in the Egyptian irrigation

Missing Civilization

Found. The ruins of several unknown been discovered by Dr. Herbert Spinden, of the Peabody Museum Harvard University, who has return-

ed from Yucatan, Honduras, at Guatemala. The ruins, Dr. Spinden reports, re present the missing link in the chair of old civilizations along the so-callboiled his beans, and the hobnails ed Mosquito Coast. They were inhabited, he thinks, by a hitherto unknown people who antedated the savage

> eastward from Truxillo. He judges them to have been a

fourth voyage in 1502 along the coast

of these were carved from a single the shelter-belt. Another variety, the In order to protect the machinery block of hard volcanic rock weighing Everitt, in 1920 gave 121 bushels per existence of a people of corn worship-

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> The Quarterly Meeting of the S.F. will be held in the Synod Il to-morrow, Thursday, at 8

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John's Rotary Club, a very asing event took place when the ited States Consul, Mr. J. S. Beneon behalf of the Rotary Club of oit, presented a beautiful Silk ican Flag to the Rotary Club of John's. The presentation speech Consul Benedict was as follows:

On behalf of the officers and mem of the Rotary Club of Detroit, h. I have the honor of being ind to present to the Rotary Club St. John's a silk American, flag, hich privilege is greatly appreciatou may be interested in having a erican flag, or as it is frequently ed the "Stars and Stripes." is now generally accepted that

idea of the Stars and Stripes as ational Flag was inspired or sugedby the Coat of Arms and the st of General George Washington's ily and his forefathers in Engreign of Henry the 8th, when the Esquire, of Gray's Inn. Mayor of Northampton, who is sepeace" it would seem, was a Villiers, Duke of Buckingham. ken from a booklet in my posses-

ughter of William Butler, Esquire, Tees, Sussex. He died December lows: th, 1616, and lies buried in Great

wrence was Knighted at Newmar- ledged her sovereignty.

ngton, the second son of Lawrence; narried first Jane Butler, by whom skill in needlework. e had three children; secondly to Mary Ball by whom he had six chil-

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marriage was George Washington, and man from boyhood up. the first President of the United States of America; he was born February 22nd, 1732, and was the great-

of Solgrave. He died December 14, and in replying said as follows: 1789 at Mount Vernon, his home, a MR. CONSUL BENEDICT: beautiful spot located in the State of On behalf of the Rotary Club of Virginia on the banks of the Po- St. John's, Newfoundland, I accept tomac River, where also lie his re- from your hands as representing the

arms in many ways about his per- ard of the Great Republic of the son. There were two watch seals United States of America. I account and also a book mark; the design was it particularly fitting that you, riage. No item was omitted—the red been chosen to make this presentabars, the five pointed stars and the tion, for you, with your good wife and raven issuant out of the ducal coron- family, during four stay here, have ort account of the origin of the et, were all there. In the red and ever sought to identify yourselves white hars and the stars of his shield, with everything that made for the and the eagle issuant of his crest, the framers of the Constitution assured- land. We regard you with such ly got the idea of the Stars and sentiments of good will and friend-Stripes and the spread eagle of the ship, that we would fain take you and national emblem, and this is the account you as Newfoundlanders inopinion of the Archaeological Society deed. of England—the highest authority in the world.

I may say that frequently people confound Arms with Crests. They granted to Lawrence are totally distinct. The Arms is the shield-protection in battle. The Crest is that ornament which surbeen a shrewd lawyer mounts the shield. The crest in this power and influence. case is the bird issuant, which bird, the raven with open wings suggested the spread eagle of the national emthat the first heir (Robert the blem. I am unable to explain why of Lawrence) had to come to the ducal coronet is in the Washingns with his son (Lawrence) to cut ton crest, but evidently there is a the entail and sell the estate, ducal connection somehow, possibly sale was effected in 1610 and it may come through the marriage of estate was purchased by one Sir William Washington, Knighted by ence Makepeace. (By the way James the 1st, with the sister of

Respecting the adoption of the .) I will give a condensed out- Stars and Stripes as a national flag, of the Washington genealogy as I will read what is printed on the back of a picture, taken from the containing from Lawrence original historical painting-entitled ashington, son and heir of Robert "Birth of Our Nation's Flag," by ashington. He, Lawrence Wash- Charles H. Weisgerber, and exhibitgton, married Margaret, eldest ed at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago in 1893, it reads as fol-

ngton Church, where there is a the Colonies toward creating a flag will, but we are held by the closer ural monument recording the same was in 1775, when Congress appoint- bond of blood. Together we fought of the Conference. nd having the stars and stripes on a ed a committee to devise a national in the fields of France and of Flanders utlers. Robert the brother of this of this committee was the adoption of in the great struggle for righteousawrence died in 1622, and his re- the "King's Colors" of "Union Jack" ness and liberty. nains are also at Brington and have combined with thirteen stripes albrass plate to his memory, with the ternate red and white, showing that should be the medium of this pres-Vashington shield in excellent pre- although the Colonies united in op- entation, for our Club is an interna-

This flag was used in 1776, but lat- for service to all. ridge's Creek, America, in 1657; he er Congress appointed General Geo. It is therefore under the most haprried Ann Pope; will dated 1675. Washington, Robert Morris, and Col. py auspices that we meet to-day, both Now next in line with George Ross to devise a new flag. in regard to your good self as the Bay-Supply (Leander G. Gillard.) Vashington's forefathers we have This committee called upon Mrs. honoured representative in this land, nother Lawrence Washington, the Elizabeth Ross, of Philadelphia, and of the Great Republic of the United on of John aforesaid; he married engaged her to make a fing from a States of America, in respect of the by, M.A.; D.D. fildred Warner; and he died 1697. pencil drawing furnished by General Rotary Club of Detroit, and in rela-We come then to Augustine Wash- Washington. Betsy Ross, as she was tion familiarly known, was noted for her we represent, having a common orig-The story goes, that General Wash- and virtues, and both seeking peace

ington, after explaining his drawing and good will upon earth. to Betsy Ross, directed that the stars In accepting this beautiful flag, I B.D. should be six-pointed ones. Mrs. beg that you will convey to the Ro-Ross objected to this, and argued that tary Club of Detroit, our appreciathe stars in the sky seemed to have tion of their courteous act, and our B.A., one to be sent. Francis G. Willey five points; following her argu- thanks for their very kind thought. nent by a practical demonstration, Turning to Vice-President, Ernest she folded a piece of paper, and with single clip of her scissors, cut out MR. VICE PRESIDENT: a perfect five-pointed star. This was In passing to your custody this Na-

of Betsy Ross prevailed. This flag blem will have a fitting resting place

1777 Congress resolved that the flag ple blessed with the fullest freedom, of the Thirteen United States be and a race that responded gallantly Thirteen Stripes, alternate Red and and quickly when the call came to White," that the Union be "Thirteen do battle upon the plains of Europe. senting a new constellation

which provided the flag of the United States should consist of fifteen stripes and fifteen stars; but in 1818 the flag was re-established as thirteen horizontal stripes alternately red and white, the union to consist

Red-Representing "Courage and Divine Love."

White-Representing "Integrity of Purpose, Truth and Purity." and Loyalty."

to you this dag, the Star Spangled Banner, and national emblem of the United States of America,-from the Rotary Club of Detroit, Mich., which can not help but feel is a mark of brotherly friendship, and a guarantee of its members' co-operation with you in various worthy objects and undertakings for the betterment of business

dren. The eldest son of this second and social conditions as between me

SPEECH OF MR. ARTHUR MEWS. Rotarian Mews on behalf of the ruary 22nd, 1732, and was the great-grandson of John who emigrated to Rotary Club of St. John's was very America in 1657, and sixth in descent pleased to accept the flag present the first Lawrence Washington by United States Consul Benedict,

Rotary Club of Detroit, this beautiful George Washington had the Solgrave silk flag which is the National Standwelfare of the people of Newfound-

> We have been greatly interested in your address which set forth succinctly the origin and development of your National Emblem. We can not but notice that the colours in your flas and in our Union Jack Superintendent of Missions in Neware the same-Red, White and Blue. And we are proud of the fact that D.D. Chaplain and Guardian of the in our two great English speaking Home; Samuel Soper, B.A., Missionraces, the qualities denoted by these ary in China; Humphrey P. Cowpercolours, and mentioned by you in your thwaite, M.A., D.D., and T. Whitfield address, are inherent. Both races Atkinson, Superanauated. have courage, both stand for right- 2. St. John's (George St.)-Robert eousness and purity and both have the E. Fairbairn; John Reay, Whitbourne, highest regard for honour and fidel- Superannuated. ity. The greatest guarantee that the 3. St. John's (Cochrane Street Cenworld can have for peace, is the es- tennial Church)-Charles H. John-Councils of the Nations.

in the Old Land across the water, and our thoughts also went back to Old England whence came our forebears. Walter T. D. Dunn, D.D. Our peoples came from the same good English stock, and we are kin. We "The first definite action taken by bear you not only friendship and good William Swann, Superannuated, with

It is fitting that the Rotary Club position to certain procedures or tional one, knows no bounds of coun-John Washington the second son of acts of England, they still acknow try, no limitation because of speech, nor creed nor colour. Rotary stands

in standing for the same principles Dunn. D.D.

Watson, Mr. Mews said:

too much for the committee, and tional Flag received from the Rotary without further argument the Nea Club of Detroit, I feel that this Emwas the first legally establish emblem here. It has come to us from "the land of the free, and the home of the On Saturday, the 14th of June, brave," and it will find here a peo-

Stars, White in a Blue Field," repre- Amongst the guests present were Major Phillips, Mr. Wm. Drover, Mr. Because of the admission of Ver- Hugh Anderson, Mr. Elliott, and Mr. mont and Kentucky, the flag was R. M. Patterson. The pleasing event changed in 1794 by Act of Congress, concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

Flowers and Sunshine.

Summer days are here again. The country invites lovers of nature to of twenty stars, white in a blue field; dwell amidst its sylvan charms. The one star to be added to the union upon scent of the honeysuckle—the charm Such addition to be made on the ing atmosphere is calling to all who 4th day of July succeeding such ad- appreciate things that are natural. mission. This flag went into effect Unfortunately all cannot accept na-July 4th, 1818, and remains the ture's invitation and spend the sumpresent regulation national emblem mer days in flowery bowers. But we of the United States of America. | can all enjoy, right in our cwn homes, Some description of the symbolism the most fragrant flower garden of the colors in the flag is not with- scents, for Hudnut's Three Flowers Perfume is the natural edor of beautiful flowers, and can be obtained at little cost in any drug or department store. You will just love this delightful, delicious, captivating odor and imagine yourself coelling amidst the nost wonderful flowers every time you remove the stopper from this dainty bottle. The Three Flowers scent is sembers of St. John's Rotary Club. used in their Face Powder, Vanishing enting | Cream and other toilet necessities.

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tablishment of these characteristics son, M.A., B.D., Levi Curtis, M.A., D. and virtues in the minds of all men, D., Superintendent of Education by and their observance in all the permission of Conference; James Wilson and James Nurse Superannuated. We have noticed that, in setting 4. St. John's (Wesley)-Jeseph G. forth the origin of your flag, you Joyce, B.A., S.T.B., Edgar Taylor, Supwent back to the time when the fore- erannuated with permission to reside 5. Pouch Cove Edwin Moore.

6. Bell Island and Portugal Cove-7. Topsail-Chairman's Supply. 8. Brigus and Capids-Chas. Lench. permission to reside outside bounds

9 Clarke's Beach-Brnest Howse, ield—coupled with the arms of the flag. The result of the deliberation and your sons and ours fell together under the Superintendence of Brigus and Cupids 10. Bay Roberts Samuel Baggs.

11. Bay Bulls Arm-Harvey Russell under the superintendence of the 12. Sound Island and Haystack-George Patten 13. Flower's Cove-An agent.

15. Hamilton Inlet and Sandwich Chairman-Mark Fenwick, D.D. Financial Secretary-Thos. B. Dar

14. Red Bay Supply (Robert J. Bur-

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CARBONEAR DISTRICT. ,16. Carbonear-Wilhert B. Bugden, and John T. Newman, Superannuated. 17. Harber Grace-Wm. Harris; Thos. H. James, D.D., Superannuated with permission to reside outside the bounds of Conference.

18. Victoria-Frank D. Cotton 19. Freshwater - Oliver Jackson B.D. Charles F. Davis, M.A., B.D., allowed a year's leave of absence to

ontinue studies 20. Blackhead-George Pickering. 21. Western Bay-John W. Winsor.

22. Lower Island Cove-William J. 23. Old Perlican-Thos. Pitcher. 24. Hant's Harber-Eli R. Anthony,

25. Heart's Centent-Ezra Broughon Recretary of Conference. 26. Green's Harbor-Isaac French. 27. Random South - Supply (Eli

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28. Renavista-Charles R. Blount (Harold E. Parsons). 29. Eliston-W. H. Stanley

80. Catalina-Harry G. Coppin; C. Elliott, allowed a year leave of absence at his own reques

81. Trinity—Supply (F. H. Hewitt.)
to reside at English Harbor.
82. Musgrave Town—Thos. J. Pitt.
88. Britannia and Foster's Point— Valter W. Cotton; one wanted. 34. Shoal Harbor-Isaac Davis.

ben, under the Superintendence of

Evangelism and Social Service etary—Isaac Davis.

WESLETVILLE DISTRICT. 37. Change Islands and Indian Hr. -Samuel Taylor, under the Superintendence of Fogo. 38. Fogo Island-William S. Mer-

39. Horwood-Sidney Rowe, under he Superintendence of Musgrave Hr. 40. Carmanville-Jas. Sweetapple, under the Superintendence of Musgrave Harbor. 41. Musgrave Harbor-William B

42, Newton and Lumsden-Joseph Lewis, under the Superintendence Wesleyville.

48. Wesleyville-Sidney J. Hillier obert H. Mercer, left without a station to pursue a course of studies. 44. Greenspond-George L. Mercer 45. Deer Island-Bond Brown, until supply is found or college opens. Chairman-George L. Mercer. Financial Secretary-Sidney J. Hil-

Secretary of Religious Education Sidney J. Hillier. Missionary Secretary-William I

Evangelism and Social Service Sec retary-Wm. S. Mercer. TWILLINGATE DISTRICT.

46. Twillingate-John A. Wilkinn, one to be sent. 47. Herring Neck-Supply George Morgan. 48. Summerford-Francis J. Little,

under the Superintendence of Moreton's Harbor. 49. Moreton's Harbor-Reginald C. White, B.A.: Walter B. Barnes who has been left without a station at his own request, in view of his completing his B.D. course-a decision, in his

case, which has not to be taken as a precedent for others. 50. Exploits-William H. Dotchon. 51. New Bay-Robert Atkinson, un der the Superintendence of Exploits. 52. Pilley's Island-George S. Johnon, under the Superintendence of Little Bay Island and Long Island. 53. Little Bay Island and Long Issence to pursue a course of studies;

to supply Little Bay Islands and Long Island until College opens. One to Mission. be sent. 54. Springdale-Roger W. Gough; under the Supervision of the Chair- ed to Deer Island Mission. man of the District. 55. King's Point-Edward Lacey,

under the Superintendence of the Chairman of the District. 56. Nipper's Harbor-Supply F. Do

57. La Scie-Wm, S. Bishop, under the superintendence of the Chairman of the District.

58. Pacquet-A. McKinley Rose, under the Superintendence of the Chairman of the District. 59. Englee Stephen Spurrell, under the Superintendence of the Chairman of the District.

60. St. Anthony-Lester Burry, der the Superintendence of the Chairman of the District.

Chairman-William H. Dotchon. Financial Secretary-John A. Wilkinson. Secretary of Beligious Education

Reginald C. White, B.A. Missionary Secretary-William H Educational Secretary-John

Wilkinson. Evangelism and Social Service Reginald C. White, B.A.

GRAND FALLS DISTRICT. 61. Grand Falls-Sidney Bennett esident of the Conference. 62. Bishop's Falls-Thomas sen, under the Superintendence Grand Falls.

63. Millertown and Badger-Supply 64. Botwood—Ira F. Curtis.
65, Laurenceton—James F. Kay,
nder the Superintendence of Bot-

66. Lewisporte W. Edgar Mercer. 62. Campbellton Leelie W. Blundon until College opens; one to

69. Bay of Islands-Ernest Davis Chairman-Sidney Bennett, Presi-

retary-Ira F. Cur-

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70. Burin-Elijah C. French. 71. Epworth-W. Maxwell Parsons, under the Superintendence of Burin 72. Flat Islands-Josiah Osmond. under the Superintendence of Burin

78. Fortune Arminius Young. 74. Grand Bank-Charles Howse. 75. Garnish-Charles Li. Mitchell, under the Superintendence of Grand

76. Burgeo-Supply (W. G. Jones) 77. Petites and Grand Bruit-Harold R. Bursey, until College opens; one to be sent.

78. Channel and St. George's-Benfamin Mallalieu to give every third Sunday to the St. George's Section Chairman-Charles Howse.

Financial Secretary—Elijah Secretary of Religious Education-Benjamin Mallalieu. Educational Secretary - Benjamin

Mallalieu. Evangelism and Social Service-Ar minuis Young. ALTERATIONS IN BOUNDARIES.

...1. That the boundaries of Pouch Cove circuit be enlarged to include 2. That Stag Harbor be attached to Change Islands and Indian Islands 3. That Happy Adventure be taken

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improvement.

ditor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.-I beg to express the ope that the authorities, to whom redit is due for enclosing the vacant round in front of the Examining Warehouse and Campbell's premises, will plant some trees or shrubs there, or at least fill in and level up the space Which has been a mp for years past. Yours truly,

St. John's, July 4, 1923.

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hn's, the 20th day of June, Á.D., 1923. J. G. HIGGINS.

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cts are good ild be cooked onl make them tender.

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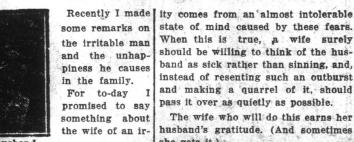
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SIDETALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE IRRITABLE MAN'S WIFE.

she gets it.)



If the feminine readers are expect ing another dose of sympathy such as I gave them recently I am afraid they will be disappointed.

This time I am going to sympathize to a degree—with the husband. For I think some women make too much fuss over the occasional nervous outburst of an overworked, nervous-

ly overdriven husband. The Terrible Strain.

Modern business life puts a tremen- there is no question that she is aldous strain on the individual. The ways supplying faults for him to find. fear of not being able to keep in com- I think he might make his manner of fort those who look to him so confi- pointing out defects a little pleasdently for comfort, the constant anter. He would doubtless get more haunting terror that the man behind out of it if he did. Nevertheless one him is gunning for his job, the fear can sympathize with him as well as of not being able to lay aside for old with her: age, the dread of illness and incapacity—all are daytime nightmares that stalk forever in the back of many a man's brain and often crowd their way into the forefront.

This is the man's side of it.

It isn't given in justification of the habit of uncontrolled irritability into which so many men get. There is no justification for that.

More men over 40 commit suicide than women. And their reason is generally business troubles or the fear of

A Time For Tenderness. Sometimes the outburst of irritabil- of irritability.

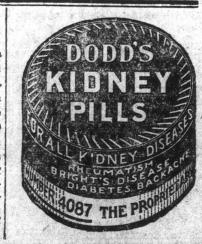
Prize Butter Maker.

California Pietertje Bloom Mead, bure bred Holstein cow, cwned, and bred by the University of California, has just completed a year test which nakes her the 67th Holstein in the United States to produce over 1.000 pounds of butterfat in one year. In 165 days she produced 28,236 pounds of milk containing 1,004.62 pounds of autterfat, according to official announcement from the Holstein Asociation of America. This fat proluction is equal to 1,255.77 pounds of

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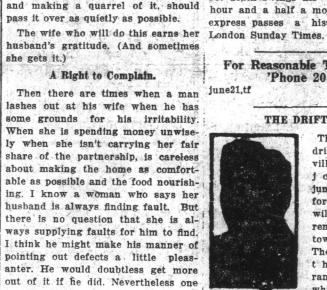
BILLY'S UNCLE



AN' I HOPE

HE DON'T

This is the man's side of it.



state of mind caused by these fears.

When this is true, a wife surely

should be willing to think of the hus-

the climate's rank, and all the whiskers here are brown; I'll draw my six bits from the bank, and prove along to Tanggreen in Tanggreen

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Eighteen dial-plates show the time Vienna, Cologne, Amsterdam, Paris, London, Madrid, Buenos Aires, and several cities in Asia. Built into the clock are the sun, the moon, the date, the figure of hour and second. chime of sixteen bells, and a terestrial globe which turns around its wn axis in twenty-four hours.

his amazing invention. The clock is made entirely of wood, about twelve

feet high, about seven feet wide and

weights more than 3.306 pounds.

No less ingenious is the "rondelle connected with the clock. Every halfhour a door opens and the picture of the patient craftsman who has produced the clock becomes visible Every minute two wooden figures aplly at his boots, and the other attending a playing automaton. The sun and moon rise and set. To the pedestal a castle with two turrets is fastened, and every hour two cannons six sentry-boxes open and soldiers apand as sick rather than sinning, and, pear before their doors. Up on the tur instead of resenting such an outburst ret death swings his scythe. Every hour and a half a mountain railway express passes a historic castle.-

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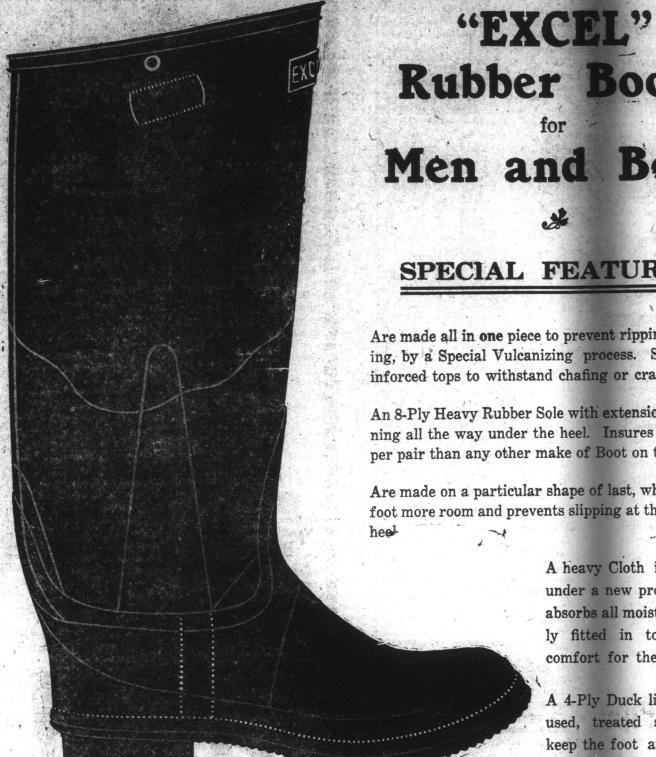
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> > The drifter of drifts to Drifters THE DRIFTER.



then he quits. "The water isn't fit to drink" he writes in letters to a It is just offered to set the women drink," he writes in letters to a tolerant. It is not offered for men so I'll move on to Bitter Bend." To folks to show their wives as an easy Bitter Bend the drifter slides, and gets the job of melting lead; he works a week and then decides he can't endure a burg so dead. In all these towns live ardent lads who do not think surroundings wrong; they do their chores and save the scads and make their lives a grand sweet song. To them the Old Home Town appears a pleasant place, with charm replete. and in the fullness of their years their lots are cast in Easy street. And to their doors the drifter comes, a

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Gibbons Warms Up Before He Enters The Ring. (By DEAN SNYDER.)

SHELBY, Mont., June 29-An idea made Thomas Edison the greatest to fool round getting started. inventor the world ever had.

Another idea made Henry Ford first minute. weary figure bent and 'gray; and the richest man the world ever had. And the idea may make Tom Gibhans the next heavyweight champion of the world here to-day.

A lot of fighters have good hindsight. Gibbons has foresight.

fore a ball game. Here is Tom's idea.

tle without warming myself up to a sweat," says Gibbons. "In my dressing room I do three or four rounds of shadow boxing.

"When the bell rings I don't have boxing. "I'm ready to go at top speed the

"I first began to do this warming up stunt three years ago. "I piled up my knockout record

cold I have the percentage on him. | rier. Before he steps into the Shelby "It is easier to knock a fellow out "When a pitcher goes in the box popula

fore a race or a baseball pitcher be-1 to recuperate him if he gets in a bad knocked out of the box before he

"On the other hand my blood is shooting through my body a mile a Europe's Surplus "I never get in the ring for a batminute so if I get nailed a comeback is easier. "Eddie Kane can tell you some

> thing about my dressing room shadow "I was using him one night to warm up on. He got in the way of one. made the announcement that there are

It broke his collar bone. He swore off being my sparring partner then women, the majority of them young and there. "A driver jogs a race horse over

"When I am warm my opponent is a bit before facing the get-away bar-

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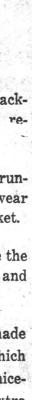
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"The mill at Corner Brook will have a capacity twice that of the big Northcliffe Plant at Grand Falls, daily. At this place 5,000 men will be employed, with another 2,000 in the pulp works and timber cutting

"The company owns hundreds of acres of wilderness of the finest woods, stretching along the Humber and inland to Grand Lake, which with an adequate reforestation policy would be inexhaustible.

"The pulp plant will be located about thirty miles from the mouth of the Humber, at that point where Junction Brook empties into Deer Lake. The latter river, a wild, turbulent stream, dashes through impassable gorges impossible to navigate. About half way along is a fall 200 ft. nigh. At this point, a dam will be constructed and a canal dug to a the power-house, where electricity will be generated to operate the plants.

"The company plans to develop 160,000 h.p., half of which they will der. The Newfoundland Government hopes to realize \$160,000 a year

present negotiating with Sir Richard Squires, looking to the erection of a nitrate plant on the Humber, which would be a subsidiary to that operated by the Armstrong Whitworth Corporation. It is quite likely this proposition will be accepted and a contract entered into during the present session of the Colony Government. The exact nature of the proposed tion has not been disclosed.

"A third proposal before the Government is the working of copper areas at Gull Pond, located on the Reid Railway, about half way between Grand Lake and Millertown Junction. a distance of about ninety miles. Should cheap power be available from the Humber plant it is the intention to erect electric smelters at this point. An assay of mineral taken out shows sufficient ore to warrant operations on a large scale. Slate and marble abounds in the Bay of Islds. district: both prove present in marketable quantities. With the operation of these plants I look forward to the West Coast enjoying unprecedented prosperity."-Morning Chronicle.

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he succeeded Gladstone. Lloyd George became Prime Minister at 53, Lord service, and Lord Balfour 28. Balfour at 54, and H. H. Asquith at Hon. Stanley Baldwis is a rather 56. Bonar Law was 64 when he took

His predecessors served much longer in the House of Commons be-

earlier age than Mr. Baldwin, who is six years ago. Both Bonar Law and Lord Roseberry was only 47 when fore they became head of a govern-

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