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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922.

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NUMBER 242.

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BOWRING BROTHERS, Limited.

Auction Sales!

TOD-NIGHT

Antoni Michael,
194 New Gower St.

AUCTION SALE.

Morrow, Wednesday
at 10.30 a.m.

The following—sideboard, 1 small
walnut inlaid table, 1 marble
table, 2 show cases, scales, paper
holder, eight-day clock, 3
flowers, 3 fern pots, 1 large
candy box, 2 wire baskets, 4
candy bottles and glass dishes,
candy tins, 1 bill file, 1 basket,
2 wire covers, wire baskets, 4
covered boxes, 1 large pck. case,
on floor, canvas on counter,
and staff goods, candies, chocolates,
and soap—5 small tables, 8
chairs, 2 pair serge curtains,
etc. slow combustion stove,
metal case copper, nickel kettle,
2 baskets, step ladder,
kitchen shelves, curtains, blinds,
mirror, linoleum on floor.
CASH ON DELIVERY.

A. Bastow & Sons,
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Auctioneer.

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AUCTION.

Superior Furniture.
Feater's Lane on
Friday Next 27th inst.,
at 10.30 a.m.

For terms and other in-
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Water Street, over McNamara's
Store, Phone 781. oct24,1f

ST. JOHN'S GROCERY STORES.

Seeded Raisins
22c. package.

Bon Ami
18c. bar.

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2 lb. tins, 28c. tin.

Admiral Brand
Salmon
25c. tin.

Moan's Liniment
35c. bottle.

Richmond Best
NAVY TOBACCO

J. ST. JOHN,
122 WATER STREET,
(Over Kodak Store)

TO LET!
That centrally situated Water
Side Premises, west side Mc-
Bride's Cove, at present occupied
by Harris & Elliott, Ltd., com-
prising large Store, 90' x 40', and
2 Wharves. Occupancy from
September 1st. Apply to
ALEX. McDOUGALL,
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EVERYBODY SMOKES

Old Chum Tobacco

A mild Tobacco that has
fully met the smoker's de-
mand for delightful qual-
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CASH'S Tobacco Store.

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NOTICE.

After four weeks application
will be made to His Excellency
the Governor in Council for Let-
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taching hinged lids to rectangular
metal boxes" to be granted to
Andrew Francis Ney, of
"Glenelg" Edward Street, East
Kew, in the State of Victoria,
Australia, Engineer.
St. John's this 17th day of
October, 1922.

McGRATH & McGRATH,
Solicitors for Applicant.
oct17,4,tues

NOTICE.

The Regular Meeting of Pre-
mier Encampment, No. 1, I. O.
O. F., will take place in the Odd
Fellows Hall, McBride's Hill, to-
morrow (Tuesday) evening at 8
o'clock. All Patriarchs are re-
quested to attend.
By order C. P.
JAMES BUTLER,
Scribe.
oct13,21

ALL FOR TEN CENTS.

Just to get new trade
we will send one
package of hand-
some Silk and Satin
Remnants for Fancy
Work, 3 yards beautiful Lace, one
Fancy Centre Piece, 1 pkg. Embroid-
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Three Lots, 25c. Money back if not
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317. oct23,21

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Any hour in the day, any hour
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rates and reliable drivers. Give us
a call and be convinced of a
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or
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may27,8,10,11f

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Graduate Royal College Dental
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Hours:—
9.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m.: 2.30 p.m.—
5.30 p.m. Phone 2109.
307 WATER STREET,
(Over Kodak Store)
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Side Premises, west side Mc-
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prising large Store, 90' x 40', and
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The Dancing Annual 1922.

With Introduction by Lady
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Contributions by Phillis
Dare, Anna Pavlova, Ivy
Duke, Harry Lauder, Lady
(Arthur) Pearson, Phyllis
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The C.L.B.C. Old Comrades As-
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Harvey Road, Wednesday, Oct.
25th, at 8 p.m. Admission 50c.
oct24,21

Notice to Car Owners.

High and Low Test Gas-
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space for a limited number
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PRICE \$60.00.
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122 Bond Street.
First floor: Parlor, dining-
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Wired for electricity. Slate
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terior and ceilings newly finish-
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house is fitted with all modern con-
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Renout Building, Duckworth Street,
St. John's. oct21,7,6od

FOR SALE.

TO LET—202 New Gower
Street, House and Shop, 1 bedroom,
kitchen and pantry, splendid business
stand; apply to A. MICHAEL, 154
New Gower Street. oct17,1f

The Annual SALE OF WORK

Of the Presentation Convent Ladies' Association
will be held on
MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
October 30th and 31st.

in the C.C.C. Hall and closing with Grand Dance
with music by C.C.C. Band.

CAULD CANNON SUPPER ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

Mount Cashel Band in Attendance
Monday Afternoon.

Admission : : 10c.

N.B.—Absolutely no Lotteries on Monday
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NOW LANDING
Ex. Schooner "Democracy"
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A Small Cargo Best Screened North Sydney Coal.

SENT HOME CHEAP.
Apply to P. J. SHEA,
Browning & Son's Wharf.
oct19,31,27

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C.C.C. HALL, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25th.

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA & LATEST DANCE
NUMBERS & NOVELTIES.

Tickets from members of Committee or at
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PRICES: \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.50.
oct19,31,6od

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1683 Tons of Best
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will re-open this afternoon at
2.30 p.m. and continue till 6 o-
clock on Wednesday, when the
remaining novelties will be auc-
tioned, and will conclude on Wed-
nesday night with a Dance and
Cauld Cannon Supper. Admis-
sion 70c.—oct24,11

WE MANUFACTURE RUBBER STAMPS SEALS—

For Companies,
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METAL STENCILS
We carry a full line of
Numbering Machines,
Stamp Pads, and all sorts
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OUR SERVICE IS PROMPT

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IN THE SAME DISH WITH
"FRY"
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Transparent and Fireproof.

Round Casseroles, 6 inch . . .1.65
Round Casseroles, 7 inch . . .2.50
Round Casseroles, 8 inch . . .2.90
Round Casseroles, 9 inch . . .4.25
Oval Casseroles, 7 inch . . .2.00
Oval Casseroles, 8 inch . . .2.55
Oval Casseroles, 9 inch . . .3.50

BREAD BAKERS

9 inch . . .1.50, 10 inch . . .2.50
Custards30c., 45c.
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The above sizes are standard
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Nice Ripe Yellow
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Columbus Hall,
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Lady Friends. Music by Majes-
tie Orchestra.

TICKETS:
Gentlemen \$1.25
Ladies' 75c.

On sale at Royal Stationery
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Choice Table Butter,
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Land, situate on Freshwater Road
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brings in a gross rental in ground
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FOR SALE—New House on

Franklin Avenue, seven rooms, fitted
with bath and hot and cold water; oc-
cupation immediately; also House on
Gower Street, eleven rooms, suitable
for boarding house; occupation im-
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apply to J. R. JOHNSTON. oct15,1f

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nace, large size (in excellent con-
dition) in use only one year. Reason for
selling: Furnace too large for heating
space, burns hard or soft coal. No
reasonable offer refused; apply J. J.
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consisting of 1 Ladies' Sewing
Machine, 1 Organ, 1 Stove, 1 Large Shop
Scales, Bedsteads, Springs, Mattresses,
Chairs, Tables, boots and Clothing.
For Bargains do not fail to call at
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FOR SALE—Black Mare,

1050 lbs., rising 11 years old, kind,
gentle, good worker; reason for sell-
ing too heavy for my work. No reason-
able offer refused; apply this Office.
oct16,181

FOR SALE—A Practically

New Dwelling House with all modern
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sibility of building on the premises;
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7.30. oct17,1f

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FOR SALE—4 Houses on

Hamilton Street, freehold property.
For particulars apply to BLACK-
WOOD, EMERSON & WINTER.
oct12,13,6od

FOR SALE—A Steam Boil-

er and a quantity of radiation; apply to
EDSTROM & O'GRADY, 68 Prescott
Street. oct2,1f

FOR SALE—Two Horses;

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oct24,31

FOR SALE—1 Pony, Sound,

good driver; particulars apply THOS.
VOISEY, East End Cab Stand, or 3
York Street. oct24,31,10,11a,11b,11c,11d,11e,11f,11g,11h,11i,11j,11k,11l,11m,11n,11o,11p,11q,11r,11s,11t,11u,11v,11w,11x,11y,11z,12a,12b,12c,12d,12e,12f,12g,12h,12i,12j,12k,12l,12m,12n,12o,12p,12q,12r,12s,12t,12u,12v,12w,12x,12y,12z,13a,13b,13c,13d,13e,13f,13g,13h,13i,13j,13k,13l,13m,13n,13o,13p,13q,13r,13s,13t,13u,13v,13w,13x,13y,13z,14a,14b,14c,14d,14e,14f,14g,14h,14i,14j,14k,14l,14m,14n,14o,14p,14q,14r,14s,14t,14u,14v,14w,14x,14y,14z,15a,15b,15c,15d,15e,15f,15g,15h,15i,15j,15k,15l,15m,15n,15o,15p,15q,15r,15s,15t,15u,15v,15w,15x,15y,15z,16a,16b,16c,16d,16e,16f,16g,16h,16i,16j,16k,16l,16m,16n,16o,16p,16q,16r,16s,16t,16u,16v,16w,16x,16y,16z,17a,17b,17c,17d,17e,17f,17g,17h,17i,17j,17k,17l,17m,17n,17o,17p,17q,17r,17s,17t,17u,17v,17w,17x,17y,17z,18a,18b,18c,18d,18e,18f,18g,18h,18i,18j,18k,18l,18m,18n,18o,18p,18q,18r,18s,18t,18u,18v,18w,18x,18y,18z,19a,19b,19c,19d,19e,19f,19g,19h,19i,19j,19k,19l,19m,19n,19o,19p,19q,19r,19s,19t,19u,19v,19w,19x,19y,19z,20a,20b,20c,20d,20e,20f,20g,20h,20i,20j,20k,20l,20m,20n,20o,20p,20q,20r,20s,20t,20u,20v,20w,20x,20y,20z,21a,21b,21c,21d,21e,21f,21g,21h,21i,21j,21k,21l,21m,21n,21o,21p,21q,21r,21s,21t,21u,21v,21w,21x,21y,21z,22a,22b,22c,22d,22e,22f,22g,22h,22i,22j,22k,22l,22m,22n,22o,22p,22q,22r,22s,22t,22u,22v,22w,22x,22y,22z,23a,23b,23c,23d,23e,23f,23g,23h,23i,23j,23k,23l,23m,23n,23o,23p,23q,23r,23s,23t,23u,23v,23w,23x,23y,23z,24a,24b,24c,24d,24e,24f,24g,24h,24i,24j,24k,24l,24m,24n,24o,24p,24q,24r,24s,24t,24u,24v,24w,24x,24y,24z,25a,25b,25c,25d,25e,25f,25g,25h,25i,25j,25k,25l,25m,25n,25o,25p,25q,25r,25s,25t,25u,25v,25w,25x,25y,25z,26a,26b,26c,26d,26e,26f,26g,26h,26i,26j,26k,26l,26m,26n,26o,26p,26q,26r,26s,26t,26u,26v,26w,26x,26y,26z,27a,27b,27c,27d,27e,27f,27g,27h,27i,27j,27k,27l,27m,27n,27o,27p,27q,27r,27s,27t,27u,27v,27w,27x,27y,27z,28a,28b,28c,28d,28e,28f,28g,28h,28i,28j,28k,28l,28m,28n,28o,28p,28q,28r,28s,28t,28u,28v,28w,28x,28y,28z,29a,29b,29c,29d,29e,29f,29g,29h,29i,29j,29k,29l,29m,29n,29o,29p,29q,29r,29s,29t,29u,29v,29w,29x,29y,29z,30a,30b,30c,30d,30e,30f,30g,30h,30i,30j,30k,30l,30m,30n,30o,30p,30q,30r,30s,30t,30u,30v,30w,30x,30y,30z,31a,31b,31c,31d,31e,31f,31g,31h,31i,31j,31k,31l,31m,31n,31o,31p,31q,31r,31s,31t,31u,31v,31w,31x,31y,31z,32a,32b,32c,32d,32e,32f,32g,32h,32i,32j,32k,32l,32m,32n,32o,32p,32q,32r,32s,32t,32u,32v,32w,32x,32y,32z,33a,33b,33c,33d,33e,33f,33g,33h,33i,33j,33k,33l,33m,33n,33o,33p,33q,33r,33s,33t,33u,33v,33w,33x,33y,33z,34a,34b,34c,34d,34e,34f,34g,34h,34i,34j,34k,34l,34m,34n,34o,34p,34q,34r,34s,34t,34u,34v,34w,34x,34y,34z,35a,35b,35c,35d,35e,35f,35g,35h,35i,35j,35k,35l,35m,35n,35o,35p,35q,35r,35s,35t,35u,35v,35w,35x,35y,35z,36a,36b,36c,36d,36e,36f,36g,36h,36i,36j,36k,36l,36m,36n,36o,36p,36q,36r,36s,36t,36u,36v,36w,36x,36y,36z,37a,37b,37c,37d,37e,37f,37g,37h,37i,37j,37k,37l,37m,37n,37o,37p,37q,37r,37s,37t,37u,37v,37w,37x,37y,37z,38a,38b,38c,38d,38e,38f,38g,38h,38i,38j,38k,38l,38m,38n,38o,38p,38q,38r,38s,38t,38u,38v,38w,38x,38y,38z,39a,39b,39c,39d,39e,39f,39g,39h,39i,39j,39k,39l,39m,39n,39o,39p,39q,39r,39s,39t,39u,39v,39w,39x,39y,39z,40a,40b,40c,40d,40e,40f,40g,40h,40i,40j,40k,40l,40m,40n,40o,40p,40q,40r,40s,40t,40u,40v,40w,40x,40y,40z,41a,41b,41c,41d,41e,41f,41g,41h,41i,41j,41k,41l,41m,41n,41o,41p,41q,41r,41s,41t,41u,41v,41w,41x,41y,41z,42a,42b,42c,42d,42e,42f,42g,42h,42i,42j,42k,42l,42m,42n,42o,42p,42q,42r,42s,42t,42u,42v,42w,42x,42y,42z,43a,43b,43c,43d,43e,43f,43g,43h,43i,43j,43k,43l,43m,43n,43o,43p,43q,43r,43s,43t,43u,43v,43w,43x,43y,43z,44a,44b,44c,44d,44e,44f,44g,44h,44i,44j,44k,44l,44m,44n,44o,44p,44q,44r,44s,44t,44u,44v,44w

"My Boy was Starving to Death" "As He Was Getting No Nourishment He Was Gradually Wasting Away."

"Here's a story which will interest every mother. Before my boy was born, I was in such delicate health that the doctor didn't think I would survive the ordeal. For weeks after he was born my life was despaired of, so I couldn't feed him and the poor little fellow was left to the care of friends. He wasn't naturally strong. No care was taken in choosing his food and his poor little stomach became so weakened that he couldn't keep anything on it. As he was getting no nourishment from his food, he was gradually wasting away. Finally, in desperation, we sent for a child specialist and he said that my boy was starving to death. He gave him some medicine and advised a certain diet. The child did improve but somehow couldn't seem to get strong. This went on for four or five years and the boy still continued weak and pining looking. He could not play like other children without having to lie down and rest. My sister who lives on a farm near the sea, said that she could fix him up if I would send him to her. As I had hated being separated from him, I was ready to make any sacrifice to get him strong. He was away from me for three months and it was with feelings of great excitement that I

awaited his return as my sister had written me that I would be surprised when I saw my boy. When my sister got off the train, I could not believe that it was my own boy that she was leading by the hand. I never saw such a change in any child. He was fat and rosy and full of life with a happy smile. "What on earth have you done to him," I said. "Why," she replied, "I simply made him live out of doors, gave him good food—and here's the real secret. I gave him three bottles of Carnol. Before he had taken half a bottle his whole appearance had changed. He got heavier, his face took on a colour and he would run round for hours at a time." The change in my boy is the most wonderful event in my life. I am a regular fan for Carnol and never lose a chance to buy it. As I write I am looking out of the window and when I see that rosy, active, healthy child running round, I cannot believe that he was once a puny, delicate boy."

Carnol is sold by your druggist, and if you can conscientiously say, after you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty bottle to him and he will refund your money. 6-622

LADY IRIS' MISTAKE;

Hero of 'Surata'

CHAPTER XX.
"I think you are very polite," she replied, with a bright smile—"and I like earnest people; I understand them best, for I am earnest myself. Our twenty minutes or half hour has elapsed, Captain Osburn, the bell for luncheon will ring directly. I must go."

"I cannot let you go"—he spoke with an air of proprietorship that sat well on him—"I cannot part with you."

"You must; there would be a small revolution if I were not present at luncheon time."

"I feel dazed and bewildered by your kindness to me," he said.

"Then you must regain your composure as soon as you can, and give your mind to the study of pigeon-pie and still hock! We must go now."

"I will go if you wish it; but I declare to you solemnly that my brain is in a whirl. I do not know what I am saying or doing, or what has happened to me, Lady Iris," he continued gravely, "I think I had better return to Hyne Court."

She laid her hand with a light touch on his arm, saying—
"You had better take me back to the Hall and sit down with us to luncheon."

"I will do just what you wish," he replied, "I am as wax in your hands."

"If the wax be well molded, what does it matter in whose hands it is held?" And then she hastened away, lest he should say more.

He followed her to the dining-room, but he had spoken the truth when he said that he did not know what he was doing. Fortunately for him, he did not sit near her, or he would have been still more agitated. As it was, he answered so entirely at random that the earl more than once bent his head over his plate to hide his amusement.

Then came the visit to the Priory. Lady Iris went in the carriage with two of her lady visitors, and Captain Osburn rode by her side. This was perhaps the happiest part of their love-dream, when each was attracted to the other by an irresistible power, and yet the word "love" had not pas-

sed their lips. It was a day to be remembered while life lasted.

It seemed quite natural, when they reached the Priory, and the horses were tethered, that the two should keep together. The duty of escorting her over the ruins was left—as it seemed, by general consent—to the captain; and he was not slow to avail himself of the opportunity.

It was a golden day, a day of enjoyment to all; but to Lady Iris and Captain Osburn it was like the beginning of a new life. Nothing would ever be the same to them again, for they had both reached the shore of the pathless sea of love.

The earl invited him to remain to dinner, but the captain declined, on the plea that he had no evening dress with him; he longed to remain, but he would not put himself at a disadvantage with others. He went back to Hyne Court; but he left his heart behind him with the lovely girl who was well-disposed to accept his worship.

"How will it end?" Allan wondered. "What shall I do? She is grateful to me, calls me her friend, and has promised me a friendship that shall last all through my life—and yet I am not satisfied!"

Would she ever love him, or was it, he asked himself, simply midsummer madness to think that she would ever condescend to be his wife?

"She knows all," he said to himself—"there has been no disguise on my part; and, if he loves me, it will indeed be for myself."

CHAPTER XXI.
A few more days passed, and it began to be a regular thing for Captain Osburn to ride over to Chandos. Sometimes it was on one pretext that he called, sometimes on another; but whatever might be the reason given, he always saw Lady Iris.

The earl had taken a great fancy to him. He liked him more than any man he had ever met, and in his heart quite approved of his daughter's acquaintance with him.

Allan Osburn had given himself up to his love-dream. It was too late for prudence, too late for caution. He loved Lady Iris with all the strength of his manhood, and he enjoyed to the full the bewitching charm of her presence.

It was possible that she, an earl's daughter, and a wealthy heiress, would ever marry him? If the positions were reversed—if he were an earl and she a poor girl—it would make no difference to him; he would marry her just the same. But would she, who was said to be so proud, overlook the difference of position between them? Yes, if she loved him and were a true woman, he thought. It was true that he had no noble blood in his veins; could boast no titles or long line of ancestors; but he tried to make his life noble, and he felt that he should succeed. However it was, he knew that with all his heart and soul he loved beautiful Lady Iris Fayne.

It was no secret at Hyne Court—it could not be when he left his friends every day to go to Chandos. John Bardon laughed at the variety of his excuses.

"I cannot help noticing," he said, with great amusement, "that you have a fresh reason every day for going there. One day it is for fishing, another day for a picnic, a third day to see the earl, the next to have a cigar with some one staying there. You are very ingenious."

"What do you suppose I go there for?" asked Allan, his face flushing. John Bardon laughed.

"I find it hard to say," he replied. "Do not look so black at me. I have seen most of the men in the neighborhood go the same way and in the same fashion. All I can do is to wish you success."

The captain was not in the least ashamed of his love; he gloried in it, and he was not afraid of others knowing it. He was only too proud to be recognized as Lady Iris' admirer and adorer, but he would allow no one to rally him about her. Her name must be treated with respect. When any one spoke kindly and wished him success in his wooing, he was pleased. John Bardon was his friend. Allan never dreamed that he had betrayed him; and a few kindly words from him were not unacceptable.

"You must have some charm about you," John Bardon told him.

"I know Lady Iris well. Before I married, my sister and I visited Chandos very often, and Lady Iris never considered us good enough to associate with."

"That must have been your fancy," replied Allan. "I have seen no such trait in her treatment of you; she always seems kind and considerate."

John Bardon laughed bitterly, so bitterly that, if Allan had not been so entirely engrossed in his own thoughts, he must have noticed it.

"Kind and considerate!" he repeated. "So I am to her. But you must have some charm about you. She knows your whole history, and yet she has never treated any one as she treats you."

"Perhaps she is of my opinion," replied Allan—"that nature makes gentlemen, and circumstances train them. But you are quite sure, John, that you told her all about me? There is no mistake, is there?"

"No—none," was the hasty reply. "How should there be? You like her very much?" continued John Bardon, looking at the dark, handsome face.

"That is a secret between myself and Heaven," answered Allan to which no man must penetrate. You know that I would rather be dead than be known to her under a false guise of any kind."

"I know that," said John Bardon, sullenly.

"You told her of my birth and my history?" continued the captain.

"Yes; I told her all," was the reply. "You at least are not sailing under false colors—you may be quite sure of that."

"I shall speak to her about it some day," said Allan. "She did just mention it to me. She told me you had given her the history of our first meeting; and she added—Heaven bless her for it!—that she sympathized with me."

"Did she sympathize with you?" inquired John Bardon, with a look of wonder. "Then you are a fortunate man," he added. "She does not, as a rule, sympathize with men who have sprung, like you and myself, from the people."

"She is the noblest woman living!" cried Allan. "In my opinion there is no one like her. Heaven bless her, I say again!"

"You are sure that she showed no pride or contempt when she spoke to you of what I had said?" asked John Bardon.

"None," replied Allan. "On the contrary, she showed the greatest sympathy for me."

"Then," said the other solemnly, "you are a happy and a fortunate man. I will say no more; you can infer the rest."

"I shall speak to her about it soon," said Allan.

John Bardon laid his hand heavily upon his arm.

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GloUCESTER, Oct. 23.—In the last two miles of the second leg the Ford apparently demonstrated her superiority over the Bluenose, going to windward in a moderate breeze and smooth sea. She opened out a lead of 700 yards and gained steadily. She showed herself much better in reaching than on Saturday, and still had a good lead when the boats rounded the second mark.

GloUCESTER, Oct. 23.—The time at the second mark was Ford 1:37.10; Bluenose, 1:40.05. At two thirty the breeze increased to twelve knots with a big sea running. The Bluenose gained a couple of hundred yards, but the Ford was still in the lead.

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GloUCESTER, Oct. 23.—The schr. Henry Ford won the first official race of the International fishing vessel contest today. The official times at the finish were: Ford, 4:01.45; Bluenose 4:03.50.

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LABORING HEAVILY.

Our worthy contemporary is laboring heavily and wrestling strenuously with figures these days in an effort to convince the fishermen that in reality they are not paying any duty at all, but that the Government with true paternal magnanimity is looking out for the interests of the toilers at every turn. In an endeavour to contort the truth, our not too squeamish friend attributes to the newspapers opposed to the Government an attempt to mislead the fishermen having regard to the super tax of 25 per cent. It is bad enough in all conscience to have this iniquitous tax imposed at all, and doubtless the Government would like to be able to apply it to the value instead of to the regular tariff rate, plus ten per cent. surtax, which is the working out. The Advocate dispenses the truth with penurious frugality when it endeavours to fasten upon the News and Telegram the allegation that the 25 per cent. surtax is on the value of the invoiced cost. It is not, and we characterize the Advocate's assertion as a downright falsehood and a base attempt to deceive. The five per cent. sales tax is, however, directly applied to the invoiced cost of all goods, plus regular tariff rate, plus ten per cent. surtax, plus twenty-five per cent. surtax, plus freight, insurance, cartage and all other charges borne by such goods from the time of its leaving the factory or warehouse abroad, until it is landed on the wharves in Newfoundland. The sales tax is an evil and mischievous method of raising revenue, because practically everything whether on the free list or not becomes assessable under it.

The Telegram has no desire whatever to make false statements with the intention of deceiving the fishermen. We leave that to the Advocate. These men know too well what they are paying in the way of taxation, and they know too that their onetime vaunted saviour and leader consented to the imposition of the surtax of 10 per cent., the super tax of 25 per cent., and the sales tax of 5 per cent., little over a year ago. They know too that their letter postage rate was increased by the same geniuses. They are also aware that the Advocate, with its twistings of figures and other journalistic contortions is the real deceiver. The day for hoodwinking the fishermen has passed, though the "friend of the underdog" still vainly imagines that he can keep on at the game. The message published in yesterday's Telegram from Wesleyville should give him food for reflection. That will prove whether or not we were correct last week in the statement that reduced taxation was one of the demands to be made on the Government by the men of the North. The plausible inconsistency of the Advocate could not be more glaringly demonstrated than by a comparison in its lead-er of Friday last, with a subleader taken from its issue of April 12th of this year. Speaking of duties on Oiled Clothing the first one says: "The duty is 33 per cent. with no surtax and no

sales tax. The duty is a protection for a local industry." That local industry is the Standard Manufacturing Company, Ltd., of which the Advocate had to say on the date above given: "The Chairman of the now notorious Board of Trade meeting was the manager of the Standard Manufacturing Company. It is scarcely in his mouth to ask the Government to reduce taxation. For many years past he has been getting for the company a rebate of the whole duty on sales, one-third of the duty on the materials for paint, and the whole of the duty on ingredients for making soap. These drawbacks for the past three years have amounted to a total of more than \$87,000. The people of the country may be taxed a whole lot, and the Standard Manufacturing Co. may keep up its price, so that they will not sell their article very much lower than the imported article upon which the taxation is very high, but the Standard Manufacturing Company do not pay a whole lot of taxation to help out in connection with the public."

We have taken the liberty to eliminate the name of the gentleman referred to as manager for reasons which are sufficiently obvious. Now, to use its own expression, watch the Advocate "wiggle."

Is the Fighting Spirit Dead?

The Assembly has been prorogued until the 20th of December next. It will not then meet for the despatch of business, but will be further prorogued; probably the members will not meet until some time in mid-winter, or perhaps later. The excuse for prorogation is, that an agreement concerning the Humber proposition and on agreement about the railway are about to be concluded in London. The prorogation is a trick which was obviously intended from the outset. No keen observer of the delight which Sir Richard Squires has shown in clever (?) trickery could have any doubt, when the Assembly adjourned some months ago, that the outcome would be precisely what it has been; in fact it was predicted by experienced men. By stopping in London, picknicking at the expense of the colony, the Premier and Mr. Warren are avoiding all the difficulties that present themselves here. What to them is the price of fish; what do they care how our people will live throughout the coming winter? They are having a good time at swell London hotels, at the expense of the fishermen, and the longer they remain away, the better the time they will have. While Squires and Warren are in London, Coaker is having his own good time at Port Union. From that place he is to-day doing what he can to prevent the united fishermen of his own constituency from getting a rise in prices. Yesterday, in the Advocate, he caused to be published a telegram from one of his hirelings, directly aimed at preventing the success of the fishermen's movement. Probably Coaker himself wrote that telegram; he certainly caused it to be published. Instead of being—as he ought to be—here in the city, helping to boost the price of fish, he loiters at Port Union, doing his best to keep it down. While these three Ministers are absent from duty, the Government of the Colony is in the hands of Dr. Campbell, the rejected, of St. John's West, who, from his safe seat in the Legislative Council, is carrying on affairs with high hand. Nobody else counts. Representative and Responsible Government were won for this colony by our Liberal forefathers; both Representative and Responsible Government have been made a farce of by a party, which at the last election violently seized and misappropriated the name of "Liberal." Is there no Liberal spirit in this country? Is everybody prepared to admit our unfitness for self government? Does the public intend to lie down under the assumption of autocratic power by the men in office? Surely there must be lurking amongst our people a spirit of independence and a determina-

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Rotary To-Day. I. G. HUTCHINGS SPEAKS.

"Fire Protection" was the subject on which Inspector General Hutchings, who is also a member of the organization, addressed the Rotary Club to-day. The address will be published in full in the Press, and marks the inauguration of Fire Prevention Week. One point which the speaker made is of particular interest. It was to the effect that there is only one chimney sweep to cater to the needs of the entire city. He need only accept such work as he desires, with the consequence that many chimneys are left uncleansed and in constant danger of catching fire. The chairman for the day was Rotarian Charles Hutton.

Delicious Tea served in the Star of the Sea Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Rotary Boy Life Survey began last night and the members engaged in the work were very successful. The survey is expected to occupy two months.

The Chinese Murder Case. HEARING CONCLUDES TO-DAY.

The preliminary hearing in the Chinese murder case will probably conclude this afternoon with the evidence of two witnesses. Yesterday the evidence of J. J. McCarthy, J.P., Inspector General Hutchings, Supt. O'Neil, Constable Seaward, and Kim Lee were taken. The statement made by the accused on the morning after the crime, was handed in by Mr. McCarthy, while the revolver with which the murders were committed was placed in evidence by the Inspector General.

See the personification of patriotism, courage, self-sacrifice in a manner you will never forget in "Accuse" at the Majestic to-night.

Fire at Heart's Desire. SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

A message to Inspector General Hutchings from Constable Pittman, yesterday, stated that a fire, caused by spontaneous combustion in a hay loft, destroyed two dwellings and four other buildings with their contents at Heart's Desire on Sunday night. The Constable added that the buildings were not insured, but did not give the names of the owners.

Drowning Fatality. SAD FATE OF COTTLE'S COVE YOUTH.

The following message was received to-day by the Deputy Minister of Justice from Mr. A. G. Dunn of Fortune Harbor, Fogo District: "Selby Yates, aged 15, was drowned at Cottle's Cove on Saturday. The body has since been recovered."

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Greenspond Stands by Wesleyville Resolutions. FISHERMEN ARE SOLID FOR RETRENCHMENT AND DECREASED TAXATION.

By an unanimous vote, the fishermen of Greenspond have declared themselves in favour of the resolutions passed at Wesleyville on Saturday night. At the meeting held in Greenspond last night, the demands made in the resolutions for retrenchment and decreased taxation were confirmed. The following message was received by the Telegram to-day:

PRECEDENT FOR ACTION.

The Administrator replied that there was no other course open for him but to follow the advice of his Ministers. He had been satisfied by the reasons submitted by Ministers, and there was precedent for the present action. He added that he was advised that the Humber Proposition was a fair accomplishment, and that it was necessary for the Ministers to remain in London to complete the transaction. He further stated that the Government had also obtained the assent of Sir Charles Harris to the proposition.

SUPPLY NOT PASSED.

Supply has not been passed to cover the expenses of the whole fiscal year, a precaution which was taken by the Opposition to ensure the opening of the House this month, but which has failed in its purpose. Such monies as are expended after Dec. 31st must consequently be warranted by Order-in-Council, which might be termed a return to despotism. Another serious question is that of the railway. The agreement for the temporary operation of the line terminates on Nov. 15th, and it can only be concluded that an arrangement has been made between the Prime Minister and Mr. H. D. Reid for continued operation until the Humber deal is finally settled. Despite the assertion of the Administrator, our advice is that the Humber Deal was a fair accomplishment and it is believed to be inoperative, and it is further thought that the matter has been abandoned. The quality of the Prime Minister is almost equalled by certain members of the Executive, one of whom informed the Telegram yesterday that there was no truth in the report of a prorogation. In Opposition circles this latest outrage is taken as a further proof of the fact that the Prime Minister realizes the hopelessness of his position, and is bent on his own escape by any means and methods which have given him a reputation for inconsistency and duplicity, never before equalled in the political history of this colony.

Vegetable Sale. ANNUAL AFFAIR AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

The St. Joseph's Parish annual vegetable sale was opened yesterday afternoon in the Parish Hall by Rev. Father Pippy. There were a large number of visitors present and a large amount of produce was disposed of. The sale will be continued this afternoon and night when it is expected all the goods will be disposed of. The proceeds will be devoted to Church funds.

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but by those in his company.

Curling Club Meeting. RINK IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE MADE.

The St. John's Curling Club Committee held a very enthusiastic meeting last night, when matters in connection with the winter season's sports were discussed. Arrangements were made to have some alterations and improvements made to the different rooms, and altogether put the interior in first class condition.

Fishermen Ready. PROPOSE BIG DEMONSTRATION ST. JOHN'S ON MONDAY NEXT.

One hundred and fifty vessels and crews, representing fishermen's united movement, with about 60,000 quintals Labrador and 50,000 quintals Shore fish, from Northern districts are ready to market this complement during present week, and expect to hold a demonstration in St. John's on Monday next, October 30th.

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For a "Little Flower," his own

Called him when the bud was opening
Ere its brightest hues were shown,
Death the reaper called the flower
From the bosom of our home.

Wooded from our hearts' best treasure,
From our home its brightest flower,
Prayers or tears of deepest anguish
Could not stay that dark sad hour.

Sweet the promise of his childhood,
His was every winning art,
Tendril twining ever closer,
Fonder round the parents' heart.

But little more than nine short years
Had traced its impress on his face,
Left the sunny smile of childhood,
All it bright and joyous grace.

No need here for skill of artist,
To portray our darling boy,
Love was carved with chisel faultless
Where time touch can ne'er destroy.

In our inmost heart 'tis graven,
In each lingering look and tone;
In the gentle tender pleading,
That would soothe the sad heart's moan.

Could we ope the guarded portals,
Of the future, wisely willed;
Hushed would be the cry of anguish,
For the loss now sadly filled.

Sweet, too sweet, for earthly dwelling
"Little Flower" too frail for earth;
Sheltered now from mists and rap-
sours.

He blooms in the garden of God,
Farwell then, our darling Michael,
Farwell, till that day of days;
When the Master's voice shall call;
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Schr. Miriam arrived at Gaultois
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a holder is expected to develop for it
during the coming winter. The other
champions are as follows: Fly-
weight, Erich Kohler; bantam, Urban
Grass; feather, Kurt Sasse; light,
Richard Naujocks; middle, Kurt
Frenzel; welterweight, Hans Buis-
sum; and heavy, Hans Brienstracker.
"Phenomenon" Volkmer, a boxer who
has passed his fortieth year, is in
training to contest the bantamweight
title. At the same time that he meets
the champion Grass, it is planned to
have the bill include two other title-
holders, Naujocks and Brienstracker.
Opponents for the latter two men
have not yet been definitely selected.

Ladies! Our time is all yours, this is no mad rush sale but Evangeline's to fit your feet cor- rectly for \$5.99 at SMALL WOODS.

Tarred Auto Tracks INCREASE RACERS' SPEED.

MILAN—The Italian system of
tarring the surface of automobile
racing tracks, invented in 1901 by a
civil engineer, Guido Rimini, has been
described by Senator Silvio Crespi,
President of the Italian Auto Club, as
the best in existence from the point
of view of the speed obtained. During
the Grand Prix of the Automobile
Club of Italy, run recently at Mon-
za, a driver reached an average
speed of 90 miles an hour in bad
weather, while at Strasbourg simi-
lar cars did not surpass 80 miles an
hour under perfect conditions. The
Monza track had been treated in the
Rimini manner, while the other had
not. Signor Rimini builds the roads
of cement and then applies a thick
layer of tar.

The Riddle.

OF THE RISE AND FALL OF THE
TIDES.

The rise and fall of the tides are
caused by a power which the moon
exercises over the earth.

The magnetic power of the moon
pulls every particle of matter
throughout the earth; but water, be-
ing more free to obey than solid
earth, shows the effect in the tides.

Thus, if we imagine that part of
the earth's surface which comprises
the Pacific ocean to be turned to-
ward the moon, the moon's pull
would tend to heap the water into
a mound, while a similar mound
would arise on the other side of the
earth where the water was lagging
behind.

The sun also produces tides, but
its power in this direction is less
than half that of the moon. The fact
that the sun is 386 times as far as
the moon makes the moon twice
as powerful. When the sun and
moon are together, we have spring
tides; when they act against one
another, the result is neap tides.

The source of tidal energy is the
rotation of the earth, but there is
no escaping from the fact that the
earth must slow down. The tides,
as a matter of fact, act as a brake
upon the earth. These masses of wa-
ter held back by the moon exert a
dragging effect on the rotating
earth; and they are also driving the
moon farther and farther away.

It is obvious, since the earth is
slowing down, that it was once ro-
tating faster and the moon was near-
er. In point of fact, the moon was
once actually in contact with the
earth. Earth and moon were one
body, but the high rate of rotation
caused the body to split up into two
pieces, one becoming the moon and
the other the earth.

There was a period, a long time
ago, when the day comprised only 20
hours. Going farther back, we come
to a day of 10 hours, until, inconceiv-
able ages ago, the earth must have
been rotating on its axis in a period
of from three to four hours.

Beautiful Baby garments at the Star of the Sea Ladies' Sale of Work, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Morty Welsh May Sail Henry Ford.

Gloucester, Oct. 24.—If the slight
illness of Capt. Clayton Morrisey of
the Henry Ford becomes worse, Cap-
tain Morty Welsh, who won the Inter-
national cup with the Esperanto two
years ago, and lost it to the Bluenose
with the Elsie last year, will take an
active part in the succeeding races. It
was announced to-day that he had
been recommended to the race com-
mittee to fill a vacancy.

Homemade Candy, Ice Cream and Drinks on sale at the Pre- sentation Convent Ladies' As- sociation Sale of Work on Oct. 30th and 31st.

London Mother.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Kicked to death
by her nine-months-old baby was the
verdict of a coroner's inquest into the
sudden death of Mrs. Gertrude Mab-
butt of Norwich.

"The young mother slept with the
child and other persons in the house
frequently heard her exclaim: 'Don't
kick like that!' The jury found death
due to heart failure and exhaustion
by peritonitis due to the kicks of the
baby.

"Down and Outes" Want to Work.

Disgraced as a vagrant, the Rev.
Frank L. Jennings, curate of Bedding-
ton (Northumberland), has spent a
fortnight's holiday in the slum dis-
tricts of Newcastle, England. He
slept at doss-houses, spent a night in
a poor-law institution, and once went
round the streets as a sandwichman.
Among the laboring class unemployed,
he says, a bond of fellowship ex-
ists. He was often the guest at break-
fast of his fellow-dossers at their in-
sistent invitation, and he found that
the great majority of these men
would gladly accept any sort of work
rather than remain unemployed.

Awful Conflagration in Northern Ontario.

A terrible fire swept over a large
part of the county of Temiskaming on
October 4 that completely wiped out
the flourishing town of Hallsbury,
and destroyed parts of many other
towns in a forty-mile belt. There
were five thousand refugees seeking
succor from Cobalt, North Bay and
New Liskeard. The origin of the fire
is given as the burning of brush by
the farmers, when a sixty-mile gale
sprang up and fanned these small
fires into a fearful conflagration. The
property loss is estimated at four mil-
lion dollars, while nearly fifty per-
sons were burned to death. Aid was
rushed to the district from Toronto
for the homeless, hungry people. It
was the worst fire that has ever oc-
curred in Northern Ontario, except
the Porcupine holocaust about ten
years ago.

Delicious Afternoon and High Teas at the Presentation Con- vent Ladies' Association in the C.C.C. Hall, October 30th and 31st.

CARS COLLIDE.—Two motor cars collided at the Junction of Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill late last night. Neither car was badly damaged and the occupants were unhurt. The drivers were William Lawrence and Ernest Nosworthy.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

WANTS ANOTHER TRY.
PARIS, Oct. 21.

Georges Carpentier has issued a
formal challenge to Sikl for a return
bout, in the hope of winning back the
championship of Europe lost to Sikl
a month ago.

MORRISSEY'S BACK DOWN. GLOUCESTER, Oct. 24.

It is apparent that the International
schooner race championship is over,
as Captain Morrisey, of the Henry
Ford, said this morning he had won
twice from the Bluenose, and would
not race again. He has commenced
placing ballast, preparatory to going
fishing.

QUEBEC PARLIAMENT OPENS. QUEBEC, Oct. 24.

The opening of the fifteenth parlia-
ment of the Province of Quebec will
take place this afternoon with the
usual ceremonies.

EX-PREMIER GOES HOUSE HUNT- ING. LONDON, Oct. 24.

The family of Lloyd George joined
the throng of Londoners seeking habi-
tations in a crowded city, where long
curtailment of building operations
render it difficult to find houses. The
former premier desires to vacate
Downing Street to-day, if possible,
and purposes taking a furnished
house in Westminster district for
three months.

ANOTHER REQUEST. PARIS, Oct. 24.

The Angora Government has asked
the Allied high commissioners in Con-
stantinople to have the Greek authori-
ties evacuate the Gallipoli Peninsula
and Point, and for Turkish officials to
take their places.

PEACE PROPOSALS. LONDON, Oct. 24.

A despatch to the press association
from Dublin says peace proposals
have been drafted by the Republicans
for consideration by the government.

GLASGOW THE CENTRE. LONDON, Oct. 24.

Glasgow will be the chief centre of
interest in the political situation for
the rest of the week. The new prem-
ier will on Thursday, announce the
details of his policy at a meeting
there, and on Saturday Lloyd George
will conduct a meeting there assisted
by Sir Robert Horne. Ex-Premier As-
quith also speaks there next week.

All kinds of children's wear- ables at the Star of the Sea Ladies' Sale of Work, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bits About Badger.

It is an exciting event to meet a
badger at night: Rare and mysterious
animal, we have no other creatures so
much like a wild beast of some tropical
forest.

Only the night know it—in the
daytime the badger lies hidden deep
in the earth. In case of danger, it can
bury itself at incredible speed. A
minute is long enough for the badger
to get out of sight.

It usually lives at the end of a tun-
nel 30 or 40 feet long, and when
chased by a dog it will form "walls"
across the tunnel, barring the way.

The cave arrangement where the
badger hides by day is lined with
grass and fern.

The badger has a taste for deli-
cacies. Pheasants' and partridges' eggs,
young rabbits, frogs, snails, nuts and
fruit—it eats them all.

The animal is counted an enemy by
the gamekeeper because of its taste
in eggs. Its skin is valuable, and its
hair—useful in many ways—makes
excellent brushes for artists.—Pear-
son's Weekly.

The Lady Liners.

Since 1914 the great trans-Atlantic
greyhound fleet has gone through
many troubles, but once again—in
number of ships—it equals the pre-
war period, and in magnificence and
size, in comfort and conveniences, the
new fleet is immensely superior to the
old.

In 1922 Medina Sidonia—a general,
by the way, and an admiral—was
placed in command of the 132 ships
that made up the Spanish Armada.

The combined tonnage of the 132
Spanish ships was 63,000 tons. There is
one liner to-day—the new Majestic—
with a displacement of 64,000 tons.
There are five others—the Olympic,
Homeric, Mauretania, Berengaria, and
the Aquitania—that are in commis-
sion, and one, the Leviathan, which is
being refitted for service, seven ships
in all, the average 45,000 tons. A
Spanish Armada of 132 such ships
could take the entire population of
the United States to Europe in 145
trips, and could bring back on the
return journey the entire population
of France, Great Britain, Holland,
Belgium, Denmark and Switzerland.

It is not likely that anyone now
living will ever see the time when
132 such ships will be in commission,
but in the British merchant marine
alone there are 181 ships of 10,000
tons and over, and a tenthousand-ton
liner—notwithstanding the opinions
of many inexperienced sea travellers
—is far and away above the average
—in fact, a big ship.—World's
Work.

Mustad's Hooks

The Great Nor-
wegian Fish
Killer.
THEY NEVER MISS
Ask for Mustad's
appetizing bait.

WINARD'S LIZENT FOR GARGET IN COWS.

WINARD'S LIZENT MAKES FEEL

8,000,000 Buttons Used in U.S. in Year.

Outside of China, where they indi-
cate rank, buttons are just buttons,
but men who have studied the sub-
ject say that they represent modern
civilization: that since their appear-
ance in Europe in the 13th century
they have been employed by the most
enlightened people as the proper way
of holding clothes together. Savages
use strings or sticks and the orien-
tals employ hooks.

In its effort to keep up with civil-
ization the United States produces
each year more than 8,000,000
worth of buttons. Buttons are not
carried over from one year to another
for they either go out of style, or like
pins, are lost. This means that but-
tons, to the amazing number of 8,000,
000,000 are made for our use in a
single year. Here is a greater quantity
than was made in the memorable
era of the industry when the Bir-
mingham button millionaires were as
common as Pittsburgh steel magnates to-
day, when men and women covered
their clothes with fortunes, in the
furbles and "plungers" in buttons as
they did in the tulip bulbs of Mis-
sissippi bubbles.

Women are now the greater users
of buttons and they have the great-
est choice in materials—agate, bone,
celluloid, glass, horn, ivory, pearl and
shell. Man, however, takes bone or
horn for his coat and vest and pearl
or shell for his waistcoat. He uses
fewer white buttons than formerly.
But in one division of the industry he
is superior. The 700,000,000 trouser
buttons are all his.

Woman has taken his hat, coat,
boots and socks, but she has not taken
over his buttons—his badge of civil-
ization, according to some au-
thorities.

Dress Shows Man is Inferior to Woman.

CLOTHES DRAB AND UGLY LIKE
THOSE OF MEDIEVAL SLAVES.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—Man is inferior
to the modern woman and there is
a feeling of disgust with him in every
step, in comfort and conveniences, the
new fleet is immensely superior to the
old.

He ridiculed the heroines of anti-
feminist authors, saying: "These peo-
ple want women to cling to man like
ivy to a wall, when as a matter of fact
they are not prone to do so. Man
instinctively has present slavery by the
increasing drabness and ugliness of
his clothes, and the shorn state of his
hair," as compared with "curling,
glowing locks, beautiful attire and
gold topped canes," of past genera-
tions. He said that slaves of the mid-
dle ages dressed as men do to-day.

Here and There.

GIBBS REMANDED.—Joseph Gibbs
who was arrested yesterday, charged
with being a loose and disorderly per-
son, appeared before the Magistrate
to-day and was remanded.

On Tuesday morning BISHOP'S are
opening another shipment of Boys'
American Doublebuilt Overcoats.

GIRL SENT DOWN.—Lucy Green,
who has served several terms of im-
prisonment for vagrancy, was arrested
last night, wandering about the
streets. She was sent down for three
months.

THAT TAR BOILER!—Consider-
able annoyance is being caused
pedestrians on Water Street by the
tar boiler which causes a pungent,
choking smell to permeate the atmos-
phere within a radius of many yards.

SABLE ISLAND SAILS.—S.S. Sable
Island sailed at 10 a.m. to-day for
North Sydney, taking the following
passengers—Major H. Richey, W. C.
Clan, Ay. Theriault, P. C. Taylor.

The following famous Narcissus can
be had at BISHOPS SONS & CO.,
LTD., Houseware dept. Henry Irving,
Victoria, Emperor, Grandis, etc.; also
Erasimus all colors; Rainbow, Tulips
and Phoenix. Now is the time to plant.
'Crocus 67s.

SUSE LEAVES.—The following pas-
sengers left for Northern ports of call
as far as Fogo on S.S. Suse, which
sailed at 2 p.m.—J. R. Whiteway, G.
Fennell, G. Wallon, Misses Murray,
Penny, Dyke, Mrs. G. R. Benson and
child, Mrs. J. Parsons and Mrs. I.
Dyke.

Floral Tributes to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as flowers in time
of sorrow. We can supply wreaths
and crosses on short notice, and
guarantee satisfaction. We will en-
deavour to meet the kindest wish.
"Say it with Flowers."
VALLEY NURSERIES,
Taslar Brothers.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear mother, Victoria Garland,
who died October 19, 1918.
"Just three years ago to-day since
Death's cold hand did claim her:
But never since we saw her last did
our fond love forsake her.
The flowers we laid upon her grave
have withered and decayed,
But the love we bore for you dear
mother, shall never fade."
—inscribed by her daughter Mabel.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Wm. Ben- net wishes to thank Dr. Brehm, Matron Reid, and all the Nurses of the Fever Hospital for their very kind treatment during his illness at that institution; also the officers and members of the I.S.F.C.—adv.

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Dainty People

Now combat that film on teeth

Have you noted how many
people now have whiter, prettier
teeth? You see them wherever
you look. The reason lies in a
new cleaning method which mil-
lions now employ. If you don't
know it, you should try it now.

Film is dingy
Your teeth are coated with a
vicious film. You can feel it now.
It clings to teeth, gets between
the teeth and stays. That film
absorbs stains, then it forms
dingy coats. Tartar is based on
film.

No ordinary tooth paste can
effectively combat film. So, under
old methods beautiful teeth were
less often seen than today. And
tooth troubles, mainly caused by
film, became almost universal.

Film holds food particles
which ferment and form acids.
It holds the acids in contact with
the teeth to cause decay. Germs
breed by millions in it. They

with tartar, are the chief cause of
pyorrhea. So nothing is more
important to teeth than combat-
ing the film daily.

Two ways found
Dental science, after long re-
search, found two film combats-
ants. One

WHY Is Abel Gance's Marvelous Production being repeated again to-day at the Majestic Theatre ASK THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN IT.

"I ACCUSE"

NOTE D. W. Griffith's Wonderful DREAM STREET which was billed to play to-day WILL BE SHOWN WEDNESDAY.

Most Northerly Policemen on Earth

Staff Sergeant A. H. Joy, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has the distinction of being the most northerly policeman on earth, he having been sent recently to Ponds Inlet, latitude 72.40 north, in the North Baffin Land. The letter of introduction he received throws a flood of light upon the duties which have to be discharged by members of the force when operating far from civilization. It is as follows:—

"You have been appointed as a Justice of the Peace in the North-West Territories, in which Baffin Land is situated; a coroner, a special officer of the Customs and a postmaster of a postoffice located at Ponds Inlet.

"Your general duty is to enforce law and order in all the district tributary to Ponds Inlet, and the authority given you as Justice of the Peace and coroner will enable you to deal with most cases which may arise of infraction of the law.

"As a special officer of the Customs it will be your duty to enforce the Customs laws and carry out the detailed instructions issued you by the Customs Department. As postmaster at Ponds Inlet it will be your duty to carry on these duties in accordance with the post office regulations.

TO INVESTIGATE A MURDER.

"Your special attention is directed to an alleged murder of a Mr. James by an Eskimo, and you are directed to make a thorough enquiry into this murder and take such steps as are required to bring the guilty parties to justice. Should you find that there is a prima facie case against any person or persons, it will be your duty, if it is clearly established, to take the accused into custody and hold him pending instructions from headquarters.

"Arrangements are made with the

Hudson Bay Company at Ponds Inlet for your board and lodging. Although you are indebted to the Hudson Bay Company for your transportation and board and lodging and many other necessary requirements, still you will bear in mind that you are a servant of the Government and must deal with all trading companies exactly on an equal footing.

"I rely upon your good judgement and previous experience to carry out your important duties with credit to yourself and to the satisfaction of headquarters."

"GET YOUR MAN."

Though the name and headquarters of the famous force have been changed, and its members are now frequently seen in the streets of Eastern cities, their Western duties remain no less onerous than they were before when, with Manitoba wheat, they were probably the most famous things with which the name of this country was associated by the outside world. "Get your man!" was one of the earliest of Canadian slogans, and it was the motto of the police whom writers of fiction spoke of as the "riders of the plains," and who are no more generally called "mounties."

It was of more importance in sparsely settled countries but recently brought under the reign of law, that the criminal should be caught and apprehended, than in communities that had long been accustomed to the processes of justice. If one criminal escapes, the tendency of the Indian, the half-breeds and the lawless in the community was to consider the mounted police a bluff to be evaded or even defied. Thus it came about that neither time nor money was spared in an effort to bring any evildoer to justice, though sometimes the comparatively insignificant character of his crime might not seem to justify the tremendous exertions put forth to capture and punish him.

PIONEERS OF CIVILIZATION.

Through the Canadian West the

mounted police, since they were brought into existence by Sir John Macdonald in 1874, have been the pioneers of civilization. In hundreds of cases they had to discharge every function of government, just as Sergeant Joy will discharge it in Baffin Land. They were policemen, coroner, judge, jury, Customs officer, tax collector, health commissioner, postmaster and inland Revenue Officer.

As settlers drifted in and the place increased in size, the Government would appoint special functionaries to discharge these duties, and the mounted police would become policemen again, or perhaps drift further west and north as their place was taken by county constables or other special local officers. That there still remains plenty of work for the mounted police to do in rolling back the curtain of the North, as they rolled back the curtain in the West, is indicated by the fact that in Canada there is about a million square miles of territory about which little is known.

FAME SPREAD BY MOVIES.

As Philip Macarow says in The New York Tribune, the movies have done much to spread the fame of the North-West Mounted Police. The topic has been handled, or man-handled, by scores of scenario writers. The picturesque character of the force lent itself admirably to the pictures, and perhaps there is no topic so agreeable to movie fans as that of the band of evildoers put to rout by the single centaur and handled his revolver like Buffalo Bill. But fiction could not exaggerate the exploits of the mounted police. The official reports issued from Ottawa tell stories of heroism and hardship that have never been surpassed. Nor are the stories those of an earlier generation. They have merely been shifted from the West to the North, where even greater hardships have to be endured by the brave men who track down fugitive

Eskimo or Indian murderers for thousands of miles, and taking them from the midst of their sullen bands, bring them single-handed to the nearest court of justice.—Mail and Empire.

Can you answer the question asked in "I Accuse" by the fallen heroes? Have our people been worthy of the sacrifice? See "I Accuse" at the Majestic to-day before you decide.—oct24,11

Poland to Establish a National Currency.

Warsaw, Poland.—A complete reform in the existing finances of Poland has been announced by Finance Minister Jastrzebski. His program includes a monetary readjustment to be effected from three to five years. Also he would increase and simplify taxation. The time has arrived, he declared, for the establishment of a Polish national currency. The unit is to be the zloty. The treasury has at its disposal 100,000,000 gold francs for this purpose, and also 150,000,000 gold francs for industrial aid. The ministers tax program involves a general increase in taxes, particularly land taxes, which he proposes to increase 30 per cent. Despite the many difficulties which the nation had faced, industry has been successfully revived and is now buoyant. Although the printing of money resulted in depreciation, it nevertheless made possible the award of credits to manufacturers and agriculturalists, and it permitted state aid in the matter of tariffs and rates for the benefit of the poorer classes. It now remains necessary only to establish gradually a national currency, and this the state now is in a position to do.

Never was an audience more impressed by a picture than were those who saw "I Accuse" at the Majestic. Ask them oct24,11

Newspapers.

A newspaper is not duly bound to print anything that it doesn't want to print. There is no rule, says the Burlington, N.J., Enterprise, that requires it to print something of absolutely no news value just because somebody wants it printed. It is not obliged to effusively laud some person where laudation is not earned, nor to lambaste some individual where adverse criticism is not deserved. It is not printed for the purpose of satisfying selfish motives. There is not the remotest reason why it should give away its space to somebody who is running something for monetary benefit.

The mission of a newspaper is to print news of general interest advertising is not news. Something concerning a single individual is not news. An article skinning some private enemy or opponent is not news.

Numerous other things of a like nature that find their way into a newspaper office are not news. It is not hard for a trained newspaper man to draw the distinguishing line. It is not hard for anybody to draw a distinguishing line if he will stop a moment and give the matter a thought. True it is that a newspaper gives away much, especially when charity is concerned, but it does not follow that the publisher should adopt charity as an established custom and open the door freely to all comers.

Space is the only thing that the newspaper has to sell, and the publisher who gives it away is no wiser than the merchant who gives away a hat or a suit of clothes to the man who comes into his store and asks for them.

The Annual Harvest-Festival Vegetable Sale will be held in the Young People's Hall, No. 2 Corps, Adelaide Street, on Wednesday, October 25th, at 8 p.m. Tea, Homemade Candy and Ice Cream will be served.—oct24,11

STORM ON LABRADOR.—A message received yesterday by the Marine & Fisheries Department stated that a big storm with blinding snow was raging at Domin, Battle Hr. and Grady, with a heavy sea. No damage is reported.

They lie beneath the popples in Flanders fields. Did they die in vain? See "I Accuse" at the Majestic, and you will not wonder at the question.—oct24,11

Weather Affects Liver of Animals.

Animals, being governed by instinct rather than by reason, are undoubtedly susceptible to changes in the weather, which, moreover, affect their lives more severely than in the case of civilized humanity. In exactly the same way, a roadside labourer asked what the day was going to be like, is more often correct in his forecast, than, say, a city clerk would be. The former has been wet through a good many hundred times and has instinctively memorized the usual signs of rain; the clerk isn't so much affected and hasn't been interested enough to notice signs.

Whether we can correctly interpret animal behaviour is, however, another matter. But rain is foretold, say many people, by a cat washing over its ears, by the braying of a donkey, by the homing of bees, by ducks searching pastures for snails, and by garden spiders spinning short webs only.

A hard winter is announced by a larger number than usual of the "bassins" in which moles store up earth worms for provender, or by field mice covering up their holes.

Sheep will change their position and, if possible, their pastures, before heavy gales, the peacock screams before a coming change, the swallow flies high or low in fine or before the stormy weather. Rooks, fish, in fact all the "lower" creatures, are sensitive to weather conditions, and each one, in a sense, its own barometer. Whether man can always read it correctly is doubtful.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Funny Proposition.

Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a liard up. In his thirties he is a fool. If he raises a family he is a chump. If he raises a check he is a thief and the law raises—with him.

If he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense. If he is a rich man he is dishonest but considered smart. If he is a politician he is a graffer and a crook; if he is out of politics he is an undesirable citizen.

If he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away he is a sinner. If he donates to charity he does it for show; if he doesn't he is a tightwad.

When he first comes into the world, everyone wants to kiss him; before he goes out they want to kick him. If he dies young, there was a great future for him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way only living to save funeral expenses.

Life is a funny proposition after all.—Ex.

See the Children's beautiful Dresses, Underwear and Ladies' Dresses, etc., at the Presentation Convent Ladies' Association Sale of Work in the C.C.C. Hall, on October 30th and 31st. oct24,31,tu,th,s

Simplex Felt Nails are all solid iron and are better than nails and tins.



The head of a Simplex nail is as large as a twenty cent piece.

Simplex Felt Nails are sold everywhere for 22 cents per pound.

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Personal.

Mr. William Corcoran, of the Supreme Court Staff, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is now on the road to recovery and expects to be about in a weeks time. Underwood Typewriter, \$155.00. oct4,26,1

Unusual Discovery

FROM THE GREAT LAKES HALIFAX.

A headline in a recent issue of the North Sydney Herald announced an unusual find has been made in Halifax. Armed ships have been removed from the Great Lakes and Washington and Ottawa have been replaced by revenue cutters. The Herald's headline reads: "Armed Ships Removed From Great Lakes, Found in Nova Scotia." The discovery must certainly have been a great surprise when he saw these ships in the Halifax water is a far cry from the Great Lakes. The Nova Scotia Capital and reader naturally wonders by what process the removed ships were reported to the sylvan surroundings of the "Warden of the honor, North."

Insure with The Commercial Fire Insurance Co. of Halifax, Conn. T. M. CARTER, President. oct29,30,oct

Opport Stocks.

Oct. 23 British ... 60.371 Consumption ... 2.817 Entered—Gordon Tibbo, Douglas, Frank Forsey. Just the Candy you want? At the Star of the Hall, To-night, Tuesday, Wednesday.—oct24,11

DAIRYMEN'S League Sterilized-Unsweetened EVAPORATED MILK from inspected herds. DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC. GENERAL OFFICES, UTICA, N.Y., U.S.A. New York territory couldn't help being "milk land" It had to be the "milk land" of the Union. Iowa could raise corn. Main had her potatoes. Georgia says "cotton," and Texas spells "cattle." But New York's soil, rainfall, seasons, and climate generally made it the "Dairy State." There are approximately 70,000 picked farmers in the New York State territory who belong to the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., farmers who have clean, regularly inspected barns and clean, healthy cows. They are the Dairymen's League. Instead of 70,000 ideas regarding the production and distribution of milk and dairy products, they decided to have a single standard of purity and quality—the highest that human endeavor could make. When they put their collective name on anything, it is good. So you can buy Dairymen's League Evaporated or Condensed Milk knowing that it is rich, "creamy milk," that it is pure and good and comes from the "dairy territory." It is good to-day. It will be good to-morrow and next year, for the life-work of these 70,000 farmers is to see that the dairy products of the Dairymen's League are kept up to the standard that has been set. For Sale at Royal Stores, George Knowling's, Ayre & Sons, W. E. Bearns DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC. UTICA, N.Y. oct10,15,oct

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Power for the Empire.

SCHEME TO DEVELOP NEWFOUNDLAND.

(Evening News.)

On both sides of the Atlantic, men are talking business with a capital B. The developments in this colony are within the timber decade, if not because of the timber shortage being felt in America.

The scheme involves the harnessing of a portion of the water power available and turning it to account in new paper and pulp enterprises near the west coast of Newfoundland.

"That would mean the construction of dams and other engineering enterprises.

"The Newfoundland Government is prepared to consider the question of co-operating with the Imperial Government in connection with the development of Newfoundland by British enterprise.

There are endless resources of water power in Newfoundland that can be made available more cheaply than

will be followed by the rise of flourishing towns.

At Grand Falls Mills a town with over 500 houses has grown up.

Men holding important railway interests in Newfoundland are among the backers of the new scheme which aims at developing territories chiefly in the region of the Humber River.

An Epoch Passes.

The death of Marie Lloyd marks the passing of an epoch—the epoch of the music-hall in which our fathers revelled, from the age of the Egan's to the days of the old Pavilion and Tivoli. Whether the age will return is questionable; there is no question as to its having been superseded for the once by musical comedy and revue—and in unlettered spheres by Barrie and soulful sugar.

All of which is not without significance. We show the symptoms of becoming a so-called intellectual era, comparable to the Alexandrine age and Silver Latin. The old England was essentially "human." Our grandfathers would never have suffered if seen, would have been mystified by Shaw, and exasperated by Barrie. Who is the gainer? The rich, full-blooded bonhomie, of which Marie Lloyd was a last and licensed prophet, was always and admittedly in danger of degeneration too quickly into vulgarity. But at its best, it optimised a broad and virile health, with a vein of the genius that runs through Dickens, Rabelais, Swift, and all the Elizabethans. Let us take heed, as we applaud approvingly the bizarre effects of a modern revue by John Murray Anderson, or the sentimental sweetmeats of a Mary Rose, lest we are not losing a richer heritage than we have gained.—Daily Press, London.

Allow us to introduce
"Ward's" Cherry Crush
"Ward's" Cloudy Ginger

Another sister and first cousin of the famous "Three," both of them worthy of the relationship.

Ward's Cherry Crush with its delicious slightly almond-y basis of fine Morella Cherry Juice is a joy to the thirsty palate, while Ward's Cloudy Ginger is a perfect example of what a ginger drink really should be.

We are also making a feature of the following new drink: America's Premier Ginger Ale, which may be obtained from all "Crush" dealers.

British Aerated Water Co.
Smallwood Building, Duckworth Street.

Evangeline!

The Perfect Shoe for Women



REMEMBER, LADIES!
Evangeline High and Low Cut Shoes at \$6.99 the pair.
are reduced Dollars beyond the actual cost. The highest grade Women's Shoes ever imported into Newfoundland at
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SECURE YOUR SIZE TO-DAY AT
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218 & 220 WATER STREET.



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An invaluable remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Bruiises, Sprains, Soreness of the Joints, etc.

DIRECTIONS—Apply by the hand, rubbing it in well then cover with a piece of flannel.

BE PREPARED and keep in the house a bottle of this reliable antidote.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

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Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES.



4157. This is a good style for gabardine or French serge, with braid or embroidery for trimming. The dress is in slip on style, with the closing at the shoulders seams.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 3 1/2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.



4145-3347. A smart and up-to-date suit style is here portrayed. The coat has semi-fitted lines, and the skirt is finished with plait sections on front and back. Broad cloth, velvet or tweed would be in good style for a suit of this kind, with simple stitching or binding of braid, for decoration.

The coat pattern 3347, is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 46 inches bust measure. The skirt pattern 4145 in 6 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure. To make the suit for a medium size will require 5 1/2 yards of 54 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 3 1/2 yards, with plaits extended.

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BON MARCHE SALE!

Our Opening Week—a wonderful Success, and we are doing our best to keep pace with the demand. Staple Lines at Bankrupt Prices.

Usually Strong Picture "I Accuse."

Abashed, at times tenderly loving, sometimes brutal and selfish, a poet of dramatic vision, and a man of great tragedy, loved passionately by his men, are the central figures in Gance's sensational film production "I Accuse," presented by the Grand Artists Corporation which plays at the Majestic again to-day.

"I Accuse" runs the gamut of all human emotions, and laughter, and tragedy are interwoven with skill for which Mr. Gance is not only famous in other countries of Europe, where this picture created tremendous sensation wherever it was shown. In addition there is action to start to finish and there are thrills in abundance. The acting is superb and the characters seem actually to live their parts, so simply and truthfully do they picture the woman who is simple and in contrast with a remarkable simplicity and directness. Francis, the husband, and the poet, are intensely jealous of each other, but, on the battlefield reach a complete understanding and become the staunchest of friends. Their absence, Edith, the wife, fails in the hands of the enemy. Four days later she escapes, to return with child. She asks the poet to protect her from the anger of her husband. The husband, finding the child, sees his friend, thus causing him to tell the true story of the poet's parentage. Then the men forces and return to the battle to avenge the woman.

The husband loses his life, and the poet becomes insane. He returns to his native village, with the hallucination that he sees a vision in which his soldier slain was brought to life. They might determine if their office had or had not been in vain.

"I Accuse," he cries, and then goes madly on the part of the poet to their husbands at the front. The poet's others have profited through the deaths of their friends and neighbors and accuse others of killing themselves by the great thrills of the men who went to the front line.

In addition to the superb photography, the artistic settings and the great excellence of the production, which is a musical score of unusual quality, which was drawn from the greatest composers.

Men's F. L. Underwear . . . 58c. gar.
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Ladies' Hose . . . 19c. pair
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Boys' Wool Hose . . . 50c. pair
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Men's Negligee Shirts . . . \$1.35
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Heavy Dept.
36" Flain & Strine Fletts . . . 19c.
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32" Bath Towels . . . 22c.
32" Bath Toweling . . . 30c.
Bath Towels, large size . . . 35c.
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Dress Dept.
36" Dress Material . . . 25c.
42" Dress Melton . . . 75c.
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A new shipment of all Wool Serges, at our prices for Ladies' and Men's wear. Ask for Samples.

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50 x 70 Cotton Blankets . . . \$1.90 pair
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Boys' English Suits . . . \$6.50
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Boys' Velveteen Suits . . . \$1.50
Braces (Police) . . . 40c. pair
Heavy Wool Sox . . . 30c. pair
Men's Overcoats—Special Prices.
Boys' Wool Jerseys . . . \$1.55

Ladies' Dept.
Child's Sweater Coats . . . 30c.
Ladies' Slip-Ons . . . \$1.15
Girls' Sweaters . . . \$1.55
Ladies' Sweaters . . . \$2.50

Boot Dept.
Ladies' Boots . . . \$1.50
Boys' Boots . . . \$1.00
These are very special.

Odd Lines.
Curtain Serim . . . 12c.
Curtain Net (English) . . . 10c.
Ladies' House Dresses . . . 1.15
Child's House Dresses . . . 50c.
Men's Mittens . . . 50c.

BE EARLY AND GET THE PICK.

BON MARCHE.
Oct 19, 1922

A health saving REMINDER:
Don't wait until you get sick—USE

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

Author of "I Accuse,"
A VERSATILE GENIUS.

Author, dramatist, poet, psychologist, student of philosophy and motion picture producer—this is the type of versatile genius that has made it possible for the United Artists Corporation to present Abel Gance's sensational production, "I Accuse," which is the feature at the Majestic Theatre, to-day.

Abel Gance, author and director of this great picture, is a Parisian thirty years of age. Even as a boy he was an ardent devotee of the classic drama and while still very young conceived a desire to write plays himself. To carry out this ambition, he ran away from home, without money or acquaintances, and went to Brussels. For two years he was an actor on the speaking stage. He was quick to appreciate the great charm between the simple, direct and true words which touch the heart and stir the mind and that literary style which leaves but a frothy after-taste.

After writing two poetical dramas, he devoted himself to the study of philosophy. During this period financial stress made it necessary that young Mr. Gance find some new means of earning a livelihood and it was through this necessity that he entered the motion picture field.

"The cinema did not interest me until I was given a free hand by my employers," Mr. Gance says. "I had ideas of my own about motion pictures but what could one do with a machine-like program? What could I say to an employer who commanded 'Turn me out a three-reel adventure story in eight days' time, and don't spend more than 6,000 francs?'"

Prior to "I Accuse," he made several features which met with great success, but when "I Accuse" was shown it created a profound sensation throughout the French republic as well as in other countries. Mr. Gance received innumerable letters of commendation of the production from Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Roumania and Japan, and when this great feature was seen in London and other English cities there came a veritable deluge of praise.

Grand Hallow'een Dance in C.C.C. Hall, with C.C.C. Band on Tuesday, October 31st. Caud Cannon Supper served by Presentation Convent Ladies' Association. Tickets, Gents, \$1.00; Ladies', 50c.—Oct 24, 31, tu, th.

Fell Out of Bed.
CHILD BADLY INJURED.
A little girl named Breen, residing on York Street, fell out of bed on Sunday night last, and broke two ribs besides fracturing her collar bone. The child suffered much pain, but it is thought will pull through under medical attendance.

Ladies' Evangeline Pump worth \$10 to \$15, the pair only \$6.99 at SMALLWOOD'S. Oct 20, 21.

Wedding Bells.
BONE-FREEMAN.
Westmoreland Methodist Church, Toronto, was the scene of an autumn wedding on Oct. 11, at three o'clock, when Mildred Claire, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeman, was married to Mr. Percy Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bone, Avenue Road, Toronto. Rev. S. W. Hann, Ethel, Ontario, of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. A. D. Robb. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white Crepe Mirando with real lace. Her veil of embroidered tulle was held with a wreath of orange blossoms and her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses and Swansonias. The bride was attended by Miss Hilda Mould, who wore pink taffeta and silver lace, with black picture hat, and carried pink roses and Swansonias. Misses Jean Freeman and Dorothy Thomas were flower girls in white crepe-de-chene and carried baskets of pink and mauve sweet peas. Mr. Cyril C. Bone was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Harold Freeman and Mr. B. Sheppard. Mrs. Fred Russell presided at the organ. During the signing of the register, Miss Laura Freeman, cousin of the bride, sang "At Dawning." After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Shaw Street, Mrs.

Operto Market Report.
GREEN FISH FROM ST. PIERRE.
A letter to the Board of Trade from Messrs. Lind and Couto, Operto, dated Oct. 2nd, contains the following paragraph which is of much general interest, the last one in particular intimating the beginning of a new departure: "Demand is not sufficient for the stocks on hand, and prospects for the future depend very much on the course of exchange which is now 2 1/2-2 3/4 on cheque on London. Several Portuguese yachts have been sent from Operto and Lisbon to St. Pierre, to collect green codfish, which we understand will be cured in Portugal."

In the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.
In the matter of the alleged Insolvency of Thomas Otis of Saint Lawrence, Shopkeeper.
Upon reading the Petition of Charles P. Ayre, a Director of Ayre and Sons, Limited, dated the 19th day of October, A.D. 1922, and upon hearing Mr. Wood, Counsel for Ayre and Sons, Limited, I do order that the said Thomas Otis and his creditors do attend before me in Chambers at the Court House in Saint John's, on Wednesday the 8th day of November, A.D. 1922 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon to be examined and heard touching his alleged insolvency. And I do further order that in the meantime James Urquhart of Saint John's, Merchant be and he is hereby appointed trustee of the estate and effects of the said Thomas Otis in whom the same are hereby vested. And I do further order that in the meantime all further proceedings against the said Thomas Otis be stayed.
Dated the 19th day of October, A.D. 1922.
(Signed) W. H. HORWOOD,
Oct 20, 24 Chief Justice.

Red is having quite a vogue in costume accessories such as holsters, girdles, sashes and hat trimmings.

Back to the Good Old English Stock

We have just opened a shipment of English Dry Goods, the Good Old English Stock you were so used to wearing before the War. The Goods noted for its Wearing Qualities and Honest Values, and we can offer these New Lines at practically pre-war Prices. Call and Inspect our departments and get acquainted with New Goods at Old Prices.

GENTS' DEPARTMENT

MEN'S TWEED CAPS—Fall wear. Prices 55, 65 and 80c. each.

MEN'S BLUE SERGE CAPS—Fall wear. Prices 60, 80c. and \$1.00 each.

BOYS' TWEED CAPS—Fall wear. Only 55 and 65c. each.

MEN'S PYJAMAS.
Striped Flannelette Pyjamas
Prices \$3.20 and \$4.00 Suit.

MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS.
Striped Flannelette Nightshirts
Prices \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 each.

White Twill Nightshirts—Only \$2.60 each.
Special Job Line; Plain White—Only \$1.00 each.

BOYS' STRIPED FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS.
Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16.

Although these Suits are priced according to size, we now offer the lot at \$2.00 Suit.

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DRESS MELTONS.
4 shades as follows:
Brown, Navy, Green, Black—42 inches wide.
Only 85c. per yard.

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DRESS SERGES.
A fine assortment of Black and Navy Dress Serges; different widths.
Prices \$1.00 per yard up to \$4.50 yard.

CASHMERES.
Black Cotton Cashmere 65c. yard.
Black Wool Cashmere \$1.30 & \$1.70 yard.

Fancy Coatings

A nice assortment of all-Wool Coatings as follows:
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FANCY CHECKS—Grey and Black, Green and Black, Navy and Black, Brown and Black. 54 inches wide. Only \$2.75 per yard.

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Just in time for this winter weather. A shipment of all-Wool Blankets. Wonderful value.
Prices \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10.00 pair.

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Child's Ribbed Cashmere Hose 95c., \$1.00, \$1.10 & \$1.20 pair.
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Boys' Ribbed Knicker Wool Hose 90c., 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50 pair.
Ladies' Plain Wool Cashmere Hose 90c., 1.00, 1.10, 1.30, 1.50, 1.69 pair.
Ladies' Ribbed Wool Hose 1.00 and 1.30 pair.

SPECIAL! Nurses' All-Wool Hose; Cream shade . . \$2.00 pair.
Men's Wool and Cashmere Half Hose.
Black & Heather mixtures. 80c., \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.80 pair

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Burial Place of Antiochus Discovered.

WAS COUSIN OF KING HEROD WHO CARRIED OFF THE SLAUGHTER OF INFANTS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—The burial place of Herod's first cousin, Antiochus, has been found by explorers of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, at Beth Shan, in Palestine, according to an announcement made at the museum by Dr. George Byron Gordon, the director. Antiochus, in all probability, was one of the men charged by Herod with directing the slaughter of the children of Bethlehem, as narrated by St. Matthew, in the vain effort to kill the Christ child, who had been described to Herod by the wise men as the "King of the Jews."

No discovery made by archaeologists since a start was made a century ago on the exploration of buried cities in the Near East, has aroused so much interest among followers of Christianity. It is the nearest approach so far made to the finding of contemporary records of Christ and of the events leading up to the founding of the Christian religion.

There. In a letter to Dr. Gordon some time ago he announced that a hard stone sarcophagus was found in one of the Roman tombs at the site. On it was an inscription in Greek. Traces of Philistines.

Of almost equal importance is the announcement that Dr. Fisher had found in deeper level of excavation the first known sarcophagus of the Philistines. It will be recalled by readers of the Bible that the Philistines defeated King Saul on Mount Gilboa, which overshadows the ancient fortress city, and, cutting off his head, nailed his body to the city walls. Historians have been puzzled to account for the Philistines heretofore, as contemporary records of them were few and far between. The hope is now entertained that somewhere in the ruins may be found perhaps their own version of the great battle story told in first Samuel.

Archaeologists consider the Philistine coffins of even great importance that the sarcophagus of Antiochus or the stone of King Set I of Egypt, the latter found in the first year of work at Beth Shan. The coffins were made of clay and differ from any heretofore found. Each bore the likeness of a human face modelled into clay at the head of the coffin.

Levels of six cities have been found so far at Beth Shan, and it is known there are more below. The site is said to have been occupied for a longer continuous period than any other

place of human habitation. It was also the most fought over spot in the world, since it commands the gateway between Mesopotamia and Egypt and was necessary to the conquest of Palestine. Crusaders fortified the hill, and General Allenby took it from the Turks in the world war.

Dye Old Skirt Coat, Dress in Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Short jackets are well represented among fall suits. They are shown with embroidered pockets and trimmings of fur.
Underwood Typewriter, \$155.00, oct.4,25!

Lamaline Notes.

The Schr. General Jacobs, Capt. Williams, is at present loading codfish for a Mediterranean port from Messrs. S. Harris Ltd.

Mr. Thomas Spencer-of-Fortune has been in town the past week looking after the sale of a cargo of coal for his firm and incidentally renewing old acquaintances.

Capt. John Young, Schr. Latona, is here at present with part of a cargo of coal. These are the first two cargoes of coal landed here this season and were badly needed.

Major Cotton in the "Hawke" paid us a fleeting visit one evening this week. Entering the harbour after dark guided by the leading lights, the Hawke continued on her course towards shore until she ran aground, but was easily backed off again by reversing the engine. She left again the following morning.

Partridge are reported plentiful this season on the local grounds, and good "bags" are being brought home.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the S.U.F. Hall there was a presentation of bugles to the local company of the Church Lads Brigade, in the presence of the parents of the lads of the company. It was the first event of its kind in the history of the town. The donors were Messrs. F. King and K. M. Batten, and Mr. C. C. Pitman, J.P. Mr. Pitman in a neat little speech on behalf of the ladies and himself, made the presentation. The company chaplain responded on behalf of the donors for their kind thoughtfulness and interest. The company has now four honorary members, (many more are welcome), the other being Mr. John Foote who so generously donated a side drum some time ago. After the presentation, Instructor H. King put the lads through some drill so that the parents might see what progress their boys are making. Great credit is due Mr. King for the pains he has taken to bring about the commendable results shown. The lads did well! After dismissing the company, two of the officers, Rev. H. Kirby and K. M. Batten addressed the parents, pointing out the problems, wants and difficulties as well as the joys and successes of the company. An appeal was made to the parents for their entire support and co-operation. Mr. Daniel Hillier also spoke on behalf of the Brigade Bible class of which he is the capable teacher. No doubt the function left its impression and will result in even greater interest towards a monument of such untold good. Let us hope the day is drawing when it will be generally realized that the highest field of Christian service lies amongst the young people of our Island home.

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Lamaline, October 11th, 1922.
A straight unbelted coat dress of the beige colored cloth uses embroidered straps at the back.

TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS-COLIC-DIARRHOEA
APPLY IT FOR BRUISES-SPRAINS-SORE THROAT



Light Saving.

CONTAINING MUCH WISDOM.

Goodness is extremely trying; that's why it's so much easier to be the other thing.

Many a woman doesn't know what trouble is till she has married the man of her choice.

A woman may be shocked if you make love to her, but she is disappointed if you don't.

A man who marries a widow must expect her to be the captain—he is only her second mate.

A woman is glad to be twenty, ashamed to be forty, sorry to be sixty, and proud to be eighty.

Many a man has fallen in love with a peach, only to discover that Fate has handed him a lemon.

To marry at all, a man requires inspiration; to marry well, aspiration; to marry foolishly, desperation.

It is always the worst men who marry the nice women, and they are too bad to realize their luck.

To dream of a castle in Spain only makes one discontented with the suburban villa residence of reality.

The only difference between grass widow and a real one is that the first is in clover and the other in weeds.

A man may have heart enough to love two women at the same time, but he ought to have brains enough not to try it.

When you speak to other people speak to your good, it influences.

The right sort of women have been making pleasant thoughts much longer than the younger women.

Women are so careless—they leave a perfectly good husband anywhere, and expect to come at the end of the summer and find him exactly where they left him.

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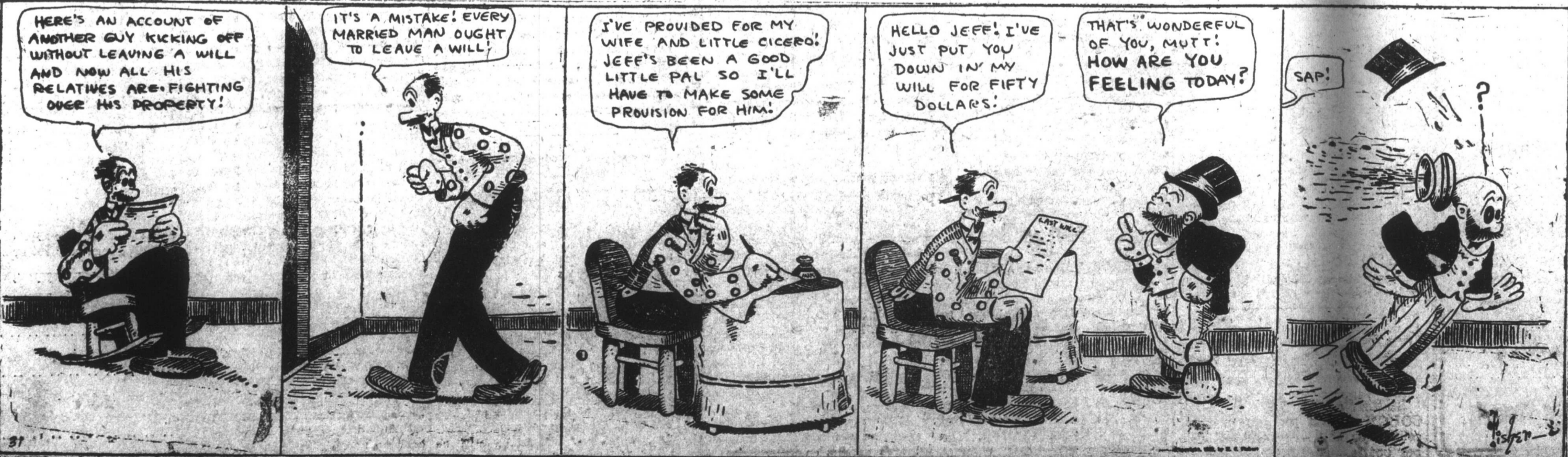
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MUTT DRAWS UP HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

—By Bud Fisher



Whitbourne

A Sloan piano arrived here on Saturday. The left hand leaving for Monday's express.

Rev. C. M. Stone here on Saturday. Left for Halifax on Sunday. The date of which was changed in his absence in Boston.

H. Leslie, of the 15th inst. and in the office here for taking a vacation, accompanied by his wife and children.

Hot Springs and place on Tuesday. School building workers excellent. A vote was taken for a hot-as was a sale with a view to etc. kept over. We hear the expectations, and work on church.

Heard news of J. G. Craig, Inst. The left hand years here in an Church and to his flock as doctor news was not annual took place on the am. On the arrival of St. John's the church, where for an hour appointed when the present Charles Jeffery, M.A., D.C.L. and R.D. and the all took part in the for their brother son of the deceased chief mourner. Moments were given by the warden M'Gee, with hymn 400. Labourer's task in sentences having us by the Incumbent read the Gospel, not giving an address of the Rev. Mr. which was true searching, and was made to the deceased Priest, so long and faithful parishioner of his favourite church, viz. "Lead us to the Resurrection of the With Me," and the "Dead Man's Basket," literally of flowers of many were slowly from the cemetery, where the wife and daughter, and the prayers were read. We hope the Lord, His grace and their work.

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Wrecked Near Lamaline.
The Deputy Minister of Customs received a message yesterday from C. G. Pittman, Sub-Collector at Lamaline, stating that the schooner Mariner had gone ashore at Lagley, and was a total wreck. The crew landed safely and were brought to Lamaline by the schr. Eskolda, and will be returning to their homes by the Argyle. The Mariner was bound to Sydney from Bell Island with a load of scrap iron and it is presumed went ashore sometime during Sunday night. The Mariner was built at Mahone Bay in 1901 and was a vessel of 100 tons register, and was owned by J. J. Miller, of Wabana, who was also advised of her loss. It is understood both vessel and cargo were insured.

Interesting Legal Decision.
LIQUOR CARGO BULK MAY NOT BE BROKEN AT SEA--SCHOONER MEN FINED FOR JETTISONING SPIRITS.
Charles Whiting and Ernest Lawrence Renny of Glance Bay were fined two hundred dollars each with costs by Stipendiary A. R. Forbes yesterday, according to the North Sydney Herald of Oct. 21. They were charged under the Canadian Customs Regulations with breaking bulk on the High Seas and entering port with bulk broken.
Coming so closely upon the seizure of British ships on the high seas for alleged rum running into the United States, the decision is an interesting one, although it has no bearing directly on the larger international question.
In handing down his decision, Stipendiary Forbes said, "I have come to the conclusion that I have jurisdiction to make a conviction in this case. It is true that the ship was beyond the three mile limit when the bulk was broken but it is equally true that she came within the three mile limit with bulk broken, which is contrary to Section 13 of the Customs Act, and I therefore impose a minimum fine of Two Hundred Dollars."
It will be remembered that Whiting and Renny were on board the schooner Adna C. which was taken by the C.G.S. Margaret as a suspected rum runner. According to the story of the officers of the Margaret at that time they had witnessed the throwing overboard of the schooner's cargo. The Adna C. was brought into this port and a charge was made against the two men. It was according to a statement of one of those concerned in the case, decided that the original complaint could not succeed, and it was amended to cover the alleged violation under Section 13 of the Customs Act.
The brief submitted by Council for the King called a number of interesting decisions bearing on the cause at trial. These citations on the constitutional power of the Dominion Parliament, to constitute as offenses, acts committed beyond the three mile limit were such as to define the legal status of persons committing crimes on British ships on the high seas. But the most interesting of these was reference to the decision of Judge Chisholm in the King against Neilson who committed a crime on a British ship on the high seas, and concerning which his Lordship decided that "it is generally accepted principle of International Law that every sovereign state has exclusive jurisdiction over its public and private ships in all places outside the jurisdiction of a foreign state. All ships with the persons and cargo carried by them are considered while on the high seas to be the exclusive dominion of the state whose flag such ship legally carries."
In the action against Whiting and Renny the accused were claimed to have been on board a Canadian ship when they contravened the Canadian Law.
It is interesting to note in connection with the seizure of British ships on the high seas by the United States which has given rise to considerable controversy recently that Justice Chisholm in the case cited decided that "We must consider the ship as part of the soil of the country to which she belongs... and the citizens of the country to which she belongs who are on board are subject to the laws of that country, and for offences committed on her while on the high seas can be tried by no other laws."
Whether an appeal will be taken against the decision handed down by Stipendiary Forbes yesterday has not been announced. It was stated to the Herald that if the decision is not appealed from or should be upheld on appeal, that it will simplify the work of the Revenue Fleet considerably as when a ship is met with which is suspected of attempting to smuggle the only thing necessary will be for the Revenue Cutter to stick around and wait for developments. Under this decision a ship cannot escape conviction by the jettisoning of her cargo.
Several other ships are alleged to have used the same means resorted to by the Adna C. to escape responsibility. Whether action will be taken against those is not known.

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Dr. B. C. Borden Spoke on Behalf of Mt. Allison—Floral Tributes From University and Academy.
An event not only of significance to the citizens of the town but also to the students of the three institutions took place on Sunday afternoon, when the monument to the memory of the thirty-six Sackville boys who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Great War was unveiled.
Dr. Borden, the President of the University, represented Mt. Allison upon the platform and in his remarks referred feelingly to Mt. A's loss in the war, sixty-seven students and former students of the University and Academy having given up their lives in the great cause. After which the shaft was unveiled and the Last Post sounded.
The floral contributions, which are many and beautiful, included a wreath and basket of flowers from the University and a wreath from the faculty and students of the Academy. The tributes from the University were placed in position by Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Hunton while ex-Private Gordon B. Snow placed in position that of the Academy.
Ex-Pte. Gordon B. Snow, to whom the above honor falls, is a son of George and Mary Snow of this city, and is at present studying for the Ministry at Sackville.

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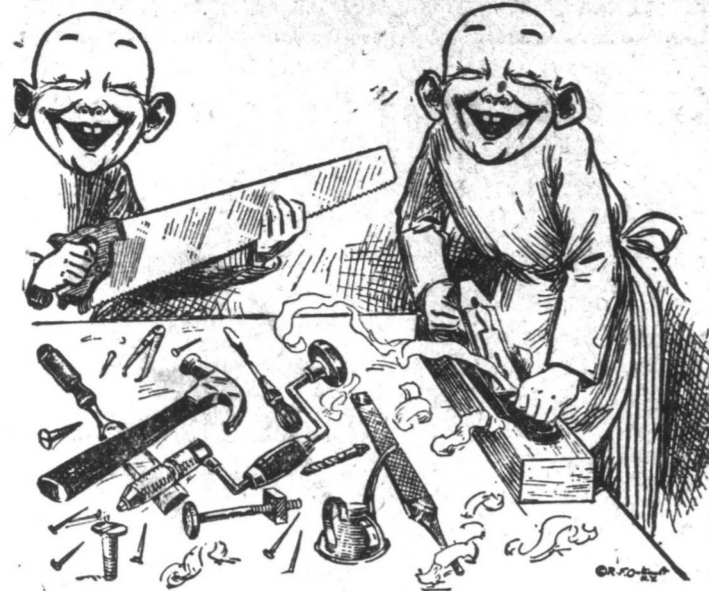
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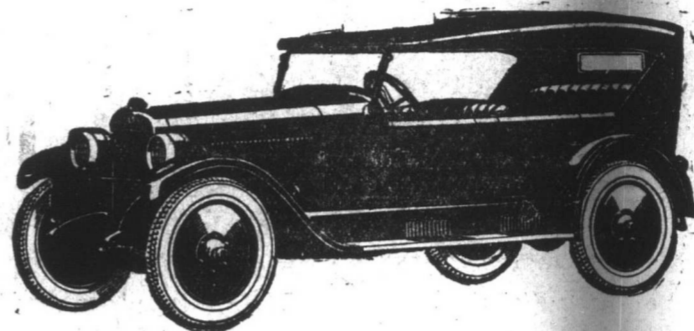
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