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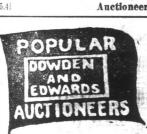
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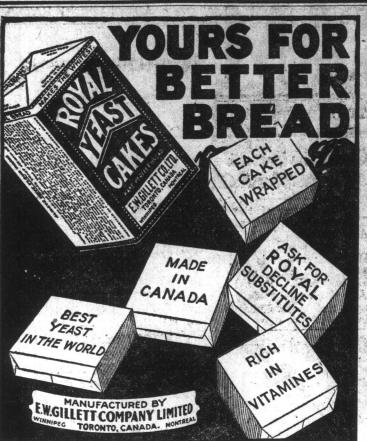
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BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS. Mrs. Berry smiled cheerfully at her

and nodded encouragingly. "Don't be nervous, my dear," she said, "and all will be right. On the other hand." she added, conscientiously, "don't be too confident. The public is a fickle monster, and hard to please. and there is no predicting with any certainty. The 'Imprisoned Princess' may be a failure, and then even your sweet voice will not save us."

Altogether it was an anxious time for Iris, and it would have been more she begged the boy to take some rest so but for Paul's unceasing and never- and quiet himself.

One afternoon a big box came, and on opening it they found it contained half so excited if I were going to play, the dresses for the princess. They or if I had composed the opera. were very beautiful and costly-Mr. Stapleson was "mounting" the piece them on for Paul's criticism.

The boy stood and stared at her as I she swept across the room in the handsomest of the costumes-one of white satin, trimmed with pearls-and his face flushed as he exclaimed:

"Oh. Mabel!" That really seemed to be all he could say; but his admiration and delight were increased when Iris exchanged the bridal dress for the peasant's short

skirt and latticed bodice. "I don't know which I like hest Mabel!" he said. "I dare say the people will like the grand dress of white satin; but you look-I can't tell you how you look in that pretty country

There was another of plain black, which she was to wear in the prison. two of admiration.

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agreed with him. At last the eventful night arrived. There had been no rehearsal that day, Berry. "Let me have one long look at so that Iris might rest before the trying hour; and she and Paul sat down to a cup of tea-or, rather, Iris sat, while Paul limped up and down in a state of excitement. She was excited, too: but as yet there was no trace of nervousness-that might come; and

"I can't keep quiet!" he said, with

"As you will some day, Paul!" "No! but it's because it is you, Mabel, regardless of expense—and Iris put dear, who are going through it all! And yet I know it is all right!"

They went down to the theatre, and

waiting for them. Notwithstanding his experience and

self-confidence, the manager looked quietly. rather pale and anxious, but he smiled and nodded.

the house, of course; we could have Perhaps we will some day; eh, Miss laid a hand upon her arm. Howard?" and he laughed, "Don't feel nervous, eh? No, you don't look it! As ard?" for Paul, why, Paul's just off his balance!" and he laid his great hand on the boy's shoulder. "Go down, now,

more than any one." "No one loves her half so well! murmured Paul, inaudibly.

There was a considerable amount of

bustle and stir behind the curtain, and continual hurrying and scurrying in the dressing-room lobbies, and Iris met with many curious looks, but also many kindly greetings, as she made her way to her own room. She found Mrs. Berry there, alread

dressed for her part. "I thought you woudn't mind if came to help you, my dear," she said. "You have got a good dresser, I know but at times like these one likes to have an old hand to speak a word to. I don't forget my first appearance, Miss Howard!" and she smiled.

"This may be my first and last!" said Iris. "I feel, now, that I shall not be able to open my mouth or to move when the time comes!" "And when the time comes you will

eel very differently," said Mrs. Berry with quiet confidence. Paul remained until Mrs. Berry declared it was time for Iris to dress.

and turned him out, and as he went he

took Iris' hand and pressed it.

"Don't think of anybody but me Mabel," he said. "Just speak and sing to me. I shall not take my eyes off your face all the time. Remember every minute I shall be there. Act and sing as you act and sing to me at home and-well, I will answer for the rest,' and he raised her hand to his cheek and pressed it against it lovingly.

Iris' eyes filled with tears. "If only for his sake, I hope all will go well," she said.

"I shall ultimately be clothed in van-"The boy has the heart of a childity as a garment, if you do not put a t is so tender," said Mrs. Berry. "And so true!" murmured Iris. Presently, while she was dressing,

> she heard a dull, heavy sound, and stopped to listen. 'What is that?" she asked. "That is the people coming into the

house, my dear," murmured Mrs "My judges have arrived." said Iris gravely.

The bustle and noise increased. Mr Stapleson's and the stage manager's voices were heard above the din: then the stamping of feet from the front of son," and Mr. Thompson cordially the house.

"They are getting impatient; it time the curtain was up," said Mrs. amined Iris from head to foot.

"I don't want to make you vain, my dear," she said; "but you have one thing, at least, that the public will have the sense to appreciate-good looks! My dear, you look beautiful, There shall be days when foes revile very beautiful!'

an apologetic laugh. "I shouldn't feel Iris, smiling. "You forget that you are His days of trial and of test, praising your own handiwork!" and she pointed to the powder and paints. Mrs. Berry shook her

laughed. "No. my dear, all the powder and paint could not have done for you what at the stage door found Mr. Stapleson be before your photographs are in the nature has. I wonder how long it will

shop windows!" "Many years and never," said Iris,

At this moment the sound of the orchestra turning up reached them, and "Here you are, then! Come early! a moment or two afterward the band That's right! There isn't a seat left in broke into the overture.

A faint flush rose to Iris' cheek, and filled Covent Garden, it's my opinion. Mrs. Berry, who watched her closely, "You are not-frightened, Miss How-

Iris shook her head.

"No, not frightened, but I feel as if -as if I had disappeared, gone into both of you! Paul, keep with her as space, and some one else stood here in long as you can!" he added, in a lower my place," and she looked down at her voice. "I can see she relies on you far dress, and even at her hands and feet, with a strange wonder.

> Mrs. Berry poured out a glass of wine, but Iris declined it, and again Mrs. Berry nodded approvingly. Presently they heard the callboy calling the names of the characters

who appeared in the first scene, then there sounded a sharp little bell, and immediately afterward there was the roar and clap of applause. "The curtain is up," said Mrs. Berry,

and they are clapping the scene-it is pretty—and that's a good sign. They are evidently in a good humor." Mr. Stapleson knocked at the door, and on Mrs. Berry opening it, thrust in his head.

"All ready, and all right, eh?" he asked, coolly-for once the curtain was up, nervousness, if ever it took possession of Manager Stapleson, disappear-

"All ready and all right," said Mrs.

"Then that's all right," he said. "Now, Miss Howard, don't you be in the least afraid, I tell you—and I know something of this business, I believe that you are going to hit them hard -hard, I say!"

Iris murmured a word of thanks for his encouragement, and he disappear-

A moment afterward the callboy called her name, and Mrs. Berry's and they went up to the wings together. "One last word, my dear," said the kind-hearted woman. "Don't be hurried. Walk slowly, speak slowly, and sing slowly to begin with, and-don't look at anything-you won't be able to see much through the haze from the

footlights, but don't try. Now, then." Her cue had come. The moment she had been looking forward to and sometimes dreading; the moment that had haunted her, by anticipation, sleeping and waking, had arrived.

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fibers together is largely upon the out- roasts and steaks. It should be used side. The butcher draws a sharp knife for stews and beef loaf. across the steak in both directions on The shoulder clod is usually cut both sides, and in this way cuts without bone and is excellent for po through the tissue, making the steak roasts or beef a la mode. The brisket or breast is used for more tender and palatable. The flank

these diffrent cuts.

boiling and corning—the finest piece The top of the round is used for of corned beef comes from the brisket In the hind quarter of the beef, be- and are excellent for pot roasts. The sides the rump, round, loin and flank, plate is used for corning also, and there is the hind shank, which is the makes a good piece of boiling beef choice soup meat and is excellent for The navel is also corned. Besides using the flank for steaks it

In the fore quarter, besides the ribs, makes an excellent piece of braising there are the chuck, plate and fore meat; is fine for "meck ducks" and similar culinary dishes. From the rump rib roast, the chuck steaks, the clod comes the choice large roast. It may and the neck. The plate consists of the also be used for braising and makes s brisket, navel and rib ends. The fore most nourishing stew or pot roast. shank or shin is excellent for soup The top round makes a fine po stocks and stews. A little study will reast, and is used for round steak

enable every housewife to remember Hamburg steak and for braising. The "Three Cuts second-cut round is tougher and is us-

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of any cut food on your plate at one do, according to old Japanese superstition. Why? Well, three pieces is Mi Kire, three cuts, and it may also be, in the spoken language, Mi wo kiru, in another inflection, meaning "to cut the body." Somewhat farfetched, but it holds strong sway in the minds of every Japanese. Furthermore you must never cut only three baby dresses out of one piece of material. One "tan" the usual tength of piece goods will make exactly three baby dresses, and leave a small remnant.
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## **Rritish Foreign Secretary** Warns France.

Lord Curzon Very Outspoken--Heavy Casualties in Belfast and for the preservation of the guarantees of France's claims, and not to demand Bombay--Juvenile Bandit Shoots new taxation before maximum results and Loots -- Dail Eireann Denounces Unionist Press.

LONDON, Nov. 24. Gasparri, papal secretary lication of treaties. An attempt to They were landed at Boston by the of State, is quoted as saying that Pope include an amendment demanding de Norwegian steamer Elida Clausen, Renedict is ready for a reconcilation nunciation of the Anglo-Japanese Al- which picked them up 150 miles from with Italy, according to a despatch to liance was defeated, on the ground St. John's on the outward voyage from

CURZON WARNS FRANCE. LONDON, Nov. 24.

One of the most outspoken warnings ever addressed by the foreign minister of one nation to another friendly nation, was delivered publicly to-day at and indidvidual policy, she would not, in the long run, injure Germany, and would fail to protect herself. Lord Curzons warning was couched in plainer terms than a similar speech delivered by Lloyd George last May, when France was proceeding to the ecupation of Ruhr Towns. Peace will never be achieved, said Lord would protect Uster's interest, and at the same time meet the demands of Sinn Feiners for an all-Ireland parliament. Sinn Fein representative meanwhile are in Dublin It. Carzon, if any one power trys to steal a march on another, and conludes an arrangement on its own acount. The foreign minister bluntly reminded France that her safety lay not in her own strength, but in the onfidence of the world and he cauall-Ireland parliament. tioned France that she would not succeed by a revengeful policy toward Germany, or if permitted by isolated action to frustrate the work of the nations at Washington.

KILLED AND WOUNDED. LONDON, Nov. 24. In the recent disturbances in Bomay, India, the total casualties, according to Reuter's correspondent in that y, were thirty six killed including o Europeans, and 150 in hospitals. he situation is becoming normal, the rrespondent adds.

NAVAL HOLIDAY APPROVED.

LONDON, Nov. 24. Liberal federation meeting in Newastle, to-day, adopted a resolution endorsing Hughes proposition for n year naval holiday, urging British

to exercise vigilance in the strict execution of Germany's engagement, to take every necessary measure abroad were obtained from existing taxes. VOGUE'S CREW AT ST. JOHN. The crew of the late storm's victim, the schooner Vogue, of St. John's, READY FOR RECONCHIATION. practical projects for progressive dis- Nfid., six in number, reached St. John armaments, and demanding the pub- from Boston, to-day, on the way home.

programme. Discussion of the finan-

cial situation began on November 8

and the closure was voted to-night preventing explanation of dozens of

motions before the House. The mo-

tion which expressed the Government's views, and obtained the vote of confidence, requested the Government

ST. JOHN, N.B., Nov. 25.

party rescued are Capt. G. Yarn, mate

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A PRODUCT OF THE AGE.

HOW THEY GOT CLEAR.

campaigning against the Moors.

FIXING THE STYLES.

Girls attending the Montreal High

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.

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BELFAST, Nov. 25.

that considering Japanese hearty co- Quirpon, Nfid., to Gibraltar, with fish. operation at Washington, it was in- The schooner was struck by a storm advisable to give Japan such curt and on Nov. 12, and John Delamont was brusque notice.

GRAVE AND CRITICAL.

LONDON, Nov. 25. As Premier Craig of Ulster went inaluncheon by Lord Curzon, to France, this morning, it was admitted of to conference with Mr. Lloyd George when the British foreign minister de-clared if France pursued an isolated and indidvidual policy, she would not, entatives meanwhile are in Dublin. It sponsible for the Royal Avenue bomb-

became definitely known last night, ing was arrested by troops and crowds that, contrary to previous reports, Mr. Lloyd George at no time had an assurance from Sinn Fein delegates that they would acknowledge allegiance, in return for the consent, by Ulster, to an

ACROSS THE WORLD. LONDON, Nov. 25. An announcement was made last hospital. night by Marconi Company of the successful sending, for the first time, of a series of test messages by wireless from Carnaryon, Wales, direct to Aus-

DECLINED TO COMMENT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. the full text of the speech.

> VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. PARIS. Nov. 25.

The Chamber of Deputies, last evening, by a vote of 347 to 180, gave its | School cannot wear excess jewelery legates at Washington to support all support to the Government financial do their hair a La Queen of Sheba, or

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rouge or use lip sticks, according to a ffDictum issued by the principal. A DENIAL.

DUBLIN, Nov. 24. The Ministry of Defence of Dail Eireann, to-night, issued the following statement, "in connection with the present program upon the Nationalist minority in Belfast, the public department of Dail Eireann is instructed to charactize as utterly groundless, statements made by the Unionist press of Belfast, that volunteers have been sent or have gone to Belfast from other parts of Ireland, or that local volunteers have acted aggressively. The only members of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast are members of the Loyal Battalion." swept overboard and drowned. In the

CRAIG'S INSTRUCTIONS. LONDON, Nov. 24.

raim B. Yarn, B. Power, and Eldon Sir James Craig to-night sent message to the Ulster Government, urging defensive measurs against BOMB OUTRAGE IN BELFAST. "dastardly outrages" upon Loyalists. The Ulster Premier's message urged Two persons were killed, and eatht wounded, when a bomb exploded this those who trust him, to remain strict-

CREW SAFE.

The following message has been remade a desperate effort to lynch him. ceived by the Deputy Minister of Cus-WINNIPEG. Nov. 25. A youthful bandit entered a drug store here this morning, and without even saying "hands up," shot the Mary's Bay, for a load of wood, was Medium size will require 4½ yards of proprietor and assistant, cleaned out driven ashore at St. Shott's during a 36 inch material. the till and escaped. His victims are in sale yesterday morning." The message Gingham, seersucker, chambrey, adds that the crew of 4 men landed lawn, alpaca, sateen and drill are atsafely but the vessel is a total loss.

Addenda.

Thirteen United States citizens obtained their release from the Spanish In reference to the sale of work held Foreign Legion by swearing they were under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Canadians, and arrived in Paris yester- and Girls' Guild in our issue of yesday, telling stories of hardships and terday, through a typographical error Size ..... Premier Briand declined last night cruel treatment. All saw service in it appeared that Rev. Mr. Holmes opcomment on the speech of Marquis France, and are unanimous in declar- ened the sale, whereas it should have Name .. Curzon in London yesterday, saying ing that fighting Germans was a com- read Rev. Mr. Holden. Through an inhe could not do so until he had seen paratively mild pastime compared with advertence we omitted to mention Mr. C. C. Oke as one of those who took part in the concert with which the sale was brought to a close.

Forced to Put Back.

S.S. Maple Dawn which left here Tuesday for North Sydney returned to port this morning for bunker coal. The ship struck a N.W. gale and thick snow off Cape Race shortly after leaving here and only succeeded in getting 40 miles West of Cape Race when she was obliged to return. The ship took about 50 tons of bunker coal and sails again this evening.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Rosalind is due at Halifax to day, but no confirmation of her arrival has been received. It is likely that the ship has been delayed by the storm. S.S. Proteus, 15 days from Glasgov with a cargo of coal to A. H. Murray arrived in port to-day. After discharg ing the ship will load fish for Medit erranean ports.

S.S. Sheba, 4 days from Montreal arrived in port this morning with a general cargo to the Furness Withy Co. Schooner Catherine B., Coal lader from Sydney, has arrived at Marys

Here and There.

HARD FROST.-At Harbor Grace on Wednesday, the thermometer registered 18 degrees of frost. This was the coldest day for the season in the sec

BOUGHT BY BAIRD LTD-The fish rom the Moravian settlements sold at auction yesterday was bought by Mr. M. Power for James Baird Ltd., and not Baird & Co., as was inaccur reported in our columns yesterday.

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## Our First Municipal Board.

And Those Who Served as Councillors.

(By ALEX. A. PARSONS.)

of another appeal to the ballot box, 1873 he took charge of the business the time is not inopportune for a few at his father's death; the next year comments on the first Municipal Elec- he spent some time in the United tion in St. John's and the men chosen States, getting a general idea of the thereat as representatives of the peo-improved methods in carriage-building ple—that was in 1889! Prior to that as done in that country. On his reyear the business of the city was turn he steadily increased his trade, managed by the general government till he had, perhaps, the largest fusiof the island, through the Department ness in his line of any firm in the city, of Public Works. But during the Mr. Carnell was large-hearted and Session of the Legislature in 1887 it generous, and had fewer enemies was decided, at the earnest request than any man in the city. His son and of the citizens, that some form of re- successor in the business, Mr. Andrew sponsible city government be in- Carnell, often reminds me of him. ugurated. The first bill introduced was objectionable to the citizens, and ven the second was not as complete s it might have been, and had to be No. 2 Ward. Mr. St. John was born mended at the following Session of

General Water Company under the D. Morison and Michael Power.

### VERY POPULAR CITIZEN.

firm of Messrs. McBride & Kerr, Wa- where, where he was known. ter Street. In 1864 he was taken into the business as a partner, and was made manager. The next year, the ducted till 1867, when he became own- born in that country in 1842, at Huner of the business. Mr. Goodfellow ter's Hall, Moria, County Down, He was a highly-respected citizen, as was the third son of Mr. John Monwell as a shrewd business men. He roe. The Councillor came to Newwas a shareholder and director in many of the foint stock companies of firm of Messrs. McBride & Kerr. In the city, and had been on the Board of Directors of the Commercial Bank interest in the concern. In the since 1864. He was when Chairman spring of 1873 he opened for himself of the Council, Senior Director of the said Bank. Mr. Goodfellow had been identified with a number of the charitable and philanthropic societies of the city for many years previously. His long and successful business experience peculiarly fitted him for his position as Chairman of the Council

### YOUNGEST ON THE BOARD.

Mr. Fox, the other Government apointee, was the youngest man on the Board. He was the eldest son of the late Hon. James Fox. M.L.C. Mr. Fox was born on Prescott Street, in this city, in 1860; he was, therefore, only twenty-eight years old. He was educated in St. Bonaventure's College, but spent three years, as a finishing course, in Montreal. Mr. Fox entered the office of Messrs. Walter Grieve & Co., in 1875, having previously spent one year in his father's business. He remained in the former firm till 1882, when he went back to his father died; and he took charge of the business, which in conjunction with his brother, Mr. John Fox-now in the Customs Department here-he conducted for some years. Mr. Fox was a highly esteemed and respected citizen and was worthy of his position on the Council Board.

Counciller Carnell represented No. Ward, in the eastern part of the city. He was a typical Council-man in stature, and bore his honors well. Mr. John Carnell was born on Forest Road, St. John's, on the 6th of March, 1845. He was a son of the late Mr Samuel Carnell, a well-known carriage-builder of this city; the Counciloccupied the same building. He was educated at the Church of England Academy, and left school at the age of sixteen to enter and learn his trade

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Now that our citizens are on the eve, at his father's business place. In

### OF STERLING WORTH.

Mr. Francis St. John represented However, the election for our first the late Edward St. John, baker-one own Council took place in Septem- of the old Liberals of St. John's, and ber, 1888 with satisfactory results, brother to the much-esteemed Father The town had been divided into five St. John. He (the Councillor) was Wards, each to elect a Councillor, in largely interested in the baking busiaddition to which two Councillors ness, besides which he had considerwere appointed by the Government, able real estate, and was looked upon The two latter were directors of the generally as a "solid man." He was educated at St. Bonaventure's College old regime. The names of the seven here, and for many years had been a Councillors were James Goodfellow, member of the Irish Society and St. Chairman; Moses Monroe, James P. Vincent de Paul Society. In the for-Fox, J. T. Carnell, Frank St. John, W. mer, he was an active member of all committees in connection with the construction of the new building; in the latter, he was one of the visitors Mr. Goodfellow was born in the of the poor, for several years. The own of Myles. Haddingtonshire, Scot. Councillor was a man of principle and, in the year 1828. In 1850, being | and sterling worth, and was highly then twenty-two years old, he came respected, not only in his own Ward, to Newfoundland as a clerk in the but throughout the city and clse-

LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE. No. 3 Ward was represented by Mr. name of the firm was changed to Mc- M. Monroe, M.L.C. Mr. Monroe was a Bride & Company. It was thus con- native of the Emerald Isle, and was ion. He went largely into the bank fishing business and was very successful. Mr. Monroe, who ranked as a gentleman of first-rate ability, was liberal and progressive in his views. His cheerful countenance at any gathering was always sufficient guarantee of an enjoyable time.

### A WORTHY REPRESENTATIVE.

the interests of No. 4 Ward. The Hon, Mr. Power, M.L.C., was born on Duckworth Street, St. John's, in 1842. and is a son of the late Michael Power, cooper. He received his education from Mr. Bartholomew F. Doutney. At the age of sixteen he began to serve his time in his father's cooprage, and has continued in the business ever since. In 1871 he was left sole charge of the business, on the death of his father, and has since successfully conducted it. By honest industry, he has acquired considerable property in town; and, in addition, owns a pretty villa near the railway track, a short distance from town. Mr. Power is of a naturally diffident disposition, but he possesses sound common sense, together with excellent qualities of head and LARGE-HEARTED AND GENEROUS. heart which make him one of the most representative middle men of the West End. The interest of his Ward did not suffer neglect while in his

### OLDEST ON THE BOARD.

her on the Board, was elected for No. 5 Ward. He was born in Rosshire Scotland, in 1820, and emigrated, with man followed his father's trade, and his family, to Pictou County, Nova Scotia, in 1832. For four years he attended school, after which he went to the printing business on the Pictou Observer. He stayed at the business, n Canada, for ten years, after which he came to Newfoundland. He worked on the Courier, with the late Joseph Woods for some time, and other papers in St. John's, In 1853 he abandoned "the art preservative of all arts" and went into a merchant's in political and office. In 1860, he started in business terest in his own immediate concerns city's affairs. Never in the experithan he did in politics. He was a ence of our citizens, have such me staunch teetotaller and a persistent

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### The Riddle of the "Cyclops."

(Pearson's Weekly Mystery Story) Eclipsing the other mysteries of the World War and overshadowing all other unsolved riddles of the sea, the unexplained loss of the United States collier Cyclops stand alone, apparently one of the few cases on record where the sea literally opened and swallowed a huge boat, leaving not the slightest trace of the vessel or her

The brief and formal announcement of the Navy Department, by Secretary Daniels, issued at the time that the Cyclops was officially added to the list of missing ships, gives the principal details in the case, few and inadequate

"It was on March 4th, 1918," reads this announcement, "that the collier Cyclops, 19,000 tons displacement, put into the British West Indies for coal. She was due in her home port on March 13th. Since her departure from that port there has not been a trace of the vessel, and long-continued and vigilant search of the entire region proved utterly futile, not a vestige of wreckage having been discovered.

"No reasonable explanation of her strange disappearance can be given. It is known that one of her two engines was damaged and that she was proceeding at reduced speed, but if the engine had become disabled it would not have had any effect upon her ability to communicate by wireless. Many theories have been advanced, but none that seems to account satisfactorily for the ship's complete disappearance. After months of search and waiting, the Cyclops has been finally given up

An Important Passenger on Board But these are only the barest facts in the case, and make no mention of one of the most interesting points connected with the mystery—the fact that the Cyclops carried as a passenger Alfred Louis Moreau Gottschalk. American Consul-General at Rio Janeiro. and a man who had been instrumental in stirring up sentiment throughout Brazil in favor of the Allied forces.

A number of annoymous letters threatening his life had been received by the Consul-General before his return to the United States, but the most startling fact of all was that two weeks after the Cyclops sailed, and at least month before she was reported as missing, a notice appeared in a Rio Janeiro newspaper stating that a requiem Mass would be celebrated for the American Consul-General "lost at sea in the American collier Cyclops." A number of Americans in Brazil and made inquiries about it, but the newspaper in question disclaimed any knowledge of the person who had inserted the notice, and little attention was paid to it until word was received from the States that the collier was

long overdue. American Secret Service agents then tried to trace the clue of the newspaper clipping, but the trail was too cold. The man who had brought it into the office of the newspaper had disappear-

ed as completely as had the Cyclops! Among the theories advanced for the loss of the vessel, sea-worthy in the extreme and in the best of shape save for a minor accident to one of her engines, was that she had either been sunk by a German submarine operating in West Indian waters, or that she had been captured and taken into Germany in order that the Central Powers might have the benefit of the large cargo of manganese which she was

No Trace in German Records. One of the first acts of the American authorities after the signing of the armistice, therefore, was to examine all German records dealing with naval operations during the period of the war, but while references were found

to the sinking of every vessel which

had been torpedoed, together with the

date of the attack and the name of the officer commanding the submarine or raider, no mention whatever was found concerning the Cyclops. If she fell a victim to a German submarine, it must have been one of those which failed to return to port, otherwise Teuton pride in the success of their campaign of frightfulness, would

have led to a permanent record of the weather was reported in the West Indies at this time, the most tenable theory appears to be that of certain naval officers who maintain that the collier must have foundered through the sudden displacement of her cargo

and rapidity of a cargo of wheat. But, until the truth or falsity of this supposition is established by the discovery of some totally unexpected clue,

'port of missing ships." It is significant, however, that the Cyclops is the only vessel equipped with wireless that has ever disappearwithout a trace or a whisper of

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White Percale, 2 color group knit of soft all-wool worsted tripings; coat style, attached in a novel striped effect is this laundered cuffs; assorted colors, warm Sweater Coat. It has all-round belt, useful pockets Lavender and Black, Blue and and square or Tuxedo collar. Black and Green and Black. Ex-They come in colors of Relgian tra value are these Shirts. Blue, Green, Red, Brown, Navy, Fawn.

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Saxon Felt Sailor Hats

Little Boys' and Girls' Saxon

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rimmed with band and long

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at neck, pocket, buttoned cuffs

and bottom of garment trimmed

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Wool Scarf that will provide

welcome warmth in chilly

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used for stripes on this fine all-wool Scarf; 21" wide and

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**Each**, 7.49

A beautiful line of Ladies' All-Wool English Knit Gloves in Brown, Fawn and White; also a splendid stock of Wool Gauntlets in White and Dark Brown, with heavy wool

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## Children's Winter Bonnets

Made of splendid Velvet and colored Naps in Blue, Green, Rose, Purple and other shades, lined throughout; long ribbon strings; real beauties.

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All-Wool Scarl and Cap

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When you slip your hand in-to these you'll notice what carefully cut Gloves they are. Made of pigskin, plenty long, not too wide. lined through-

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## Hats at Half Price!

All our Hats must go to make room for new

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27 inches wide; good heav

goods, suitable for Men's Shirts



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Fine serviceable Blay Calico,

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## Evening Telegram

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

Friday, November 25, 1921.

### Municipal Oualifications. Newfoundland apply.

Numbers of city patrons of the Telegram who are also voters in civic elections have recently requested that we state in this column, the exact and specific qualifications required to be possessed by any person soliciting Municipal honors. We take extreme pleasure in doing so, and without elaboration shall, to-day, quote from both the St. John's Municipal Act of 1921, and the Election Act of 1913. Section 20 of the former provides, that any person shall Mayor or Councillor, who

- (a) is qualified under the Acts in to be elected a member of the House of Assembly:
- (b) has resided in the city (St John's) for at least one year immediately preceding nomination; and (c) is qualified to vote under Sec

tion 8 or Section 10 of this Returning to the first qualification as defined by the St. John's Municipal Act. Section

tion Act of 1913, declares as

follows: "The qualification of persons to be elected to serve as members of the House of Assembly shall be a net annual income, arising from any source whatever, of four hundred and eighty dollars, (\$480.00) or the possession of property: exceeding two thousand four hundred dellars, (\$2,400.00) clear of all encumbrances; and the length of the period of residence within the said island shall be two years next pre ceding such election; and every candidate for such election shall be a male British subject of the full age of twenty-one years (this puts female candidates out of the running for either Mayor or Councillor not because of years, be it understood, but it is specifcally declared that such candidates must be males) of sound understanding and never having been convicted in courts of law of any infamous crime."

Sections 8 and 10 of the St. John's Municipal Act, which provides for electoral qualifications of civic voters, reads thusly:

"The right to vote for the Mayor

(A) By all British subjects (all in weather along the coast with N.W. this connection mean, we take it to winds and snow. The Meigle is bringbe both males and females) of the ing a large freight which she picked age of twenty-one years and up- up at the various settlements along

(1) have resided in the city for one a clean sweep this trip. year immediately preceding the election: and

(2) are owners, lessees, tenants or occupiers of property rated on the appraisement books of the poll tax: and

(3) are not indebted to the St: any arrears of taxes; and incapacity. 4

(B) By all bodies corporate, beowners, lessees, tenants or occu- ciety's Social Committee. piers of property rated on the appraisement books of the city, and which are not indebted to the said Council for any arrears of taxes. and which are duly enrolled on the Voters' List. Every such person and body corporate shall be deemed to be, and is, hereafter described as a ratepayer.

The fee exacted from every candidate at the time of nomination, according to Section 19 of the St. John's Municipal Act,

dollars to be deposited with the Returning Officer and, to follow COMMODITY CONTROL BY EXPORTthe verbiage of the said Section, 'every candidate who is elected shall be entitled to have returned to him the said fifty dollars, shall be polled one-half of the votes polled for any successful

the expense of the election." If there are any other matters in conjunction with the pending civic election, which voters desire to know, we shall be glad to supply the informaforegoing, or the other chapters of the Consolidated Statutes of

## Terrible Tragedy.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. Three children named Wiseman tice Department this morning. The fire rampant in this Colony at the present occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday after- time in connection with every Governnoon and despite the efforts of a large number of people who attempted to arrest the progress of the blaze, the cottage was totally destroyed. A high be qualified to be elected as wind blowing at the time helped the flames to spread. Full particulars will probably be received during the day. It is presumed that the parents left that behalf for the time being the children in the house and that, in some way, they caused the fire.

## The Misses Miller

TO GIVE EXPOSITION OF MODERN DANCING.

are legion, will be charmed to learn 50 of the Newfoundland Electine Casino beginning Monday night.

## Case Not Concluded.

some choice seats left.

Up to yesterday evening the case of Newfoundland Board of Firewriters. went over from town as a witness. Nearly all the other witnesses are from Bryant's Cove.

## Bringing Big Freight.

S.S. Meigle was anchored in Engles and Councillors of the city shall be Harbor yesterday on her way South from Labrador. She reports stormy the Labrador Coast and should make

## St. Andrew's Night.

St. Andrew's Society will this yea city; or who are liable to the celebrate the day of their patron Saint, as in former years, by holding a con cent and dance in the C.C.C. Hall. The John's Municipal Council for concert will consist of Scotch songs only, and is bound to be good, as sev-(4) are not disqualified by mental eral well known local vocalists are taking part. The dance will begin after the concert. Great preparations are ing British subjects, which are being made for the event by the So-

## Garden Competition.

The winners in the Garden competition for 1921 are: Flowers-Marjorie Bursey, 1st, \$3.00; essie Williams, 2nd, \$2.00; Gertrude White, 3rd, \$1.00. Vegetables-Ronald Bursey, 1st \$3.00; Edwin White, 2nd, \$2.00; Lloyd

## 1921, shall be the sum of fifty Co-Operative Marketing

ERS AND PRODUCERS.

ARTICLE IV. Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Recognizing, doubtless, and every candidate who is not the fundamental weakness in principle elected, but for whom there and control which made his Regulations worse than useless, Mr. Coaker has adopted an expedient which he calls "Nationalization" for the future candidate, shall be entitled to marketing of the fish of the Colony. As have returned to him the sum explained by him and his agents, the of twenty-five dollars; and any merchant-suppliers of the Colony are in future not to be allowed to export candidate failing to obtain such any fish whatever, for all fish is to be one-half of the votes polled for controlled by a Board appointed by the any successful candidate, shall Governor-in-Council; that is to say, in forfeit the said deposit to the effect, by Coaker himself, as long as he is a member of the Government of the Council, to be applied toward Colony, and he proposes to be so as long as his life lasts. In brief, he now asks that the whole export trade of the course," that the Board shall be appointed from amongst persons financially interested in the fishery, and that tion, so far as the Charter from the Board shall be above political conwhich we have quoted in the trol. But masmuch as its members must be selected by the Government of the day, and the Government will have the power of dismissal from time to time, it is apparent that any profession that such a Board would be free from political influences is hypocritical. The Board would be directly representative of the political party in power from time to time, and, therefore, every act of the Board would be were burned to death in a fire which fiercely contested at every general destroyed a cottage at Bishop's Falls election. From a political Board noyesterday. The ages of the children thing better in the way of appointment ranged from a few months to three of agents, officials and employees could years. This horrifying news was con- be expected than the inefficiency and tained in a message from Magistrate corruption which result at all times Fitzgerald of Grand Falls to the Jus- from political control, and which are

ment matter.

PLY? In explaining the methods to be pursued under a policy of Nationalization, Coaker himself has said that merchant suppliers would be allowed to continue to supply to the fishermen, to buy fish from them, and to sell fish to the National Board, but to do nothing else with the fish. One of the Coaker agents, recently explaining this policy to a time-"any fisherman who cannot receive supplies from the merchants, will association are legal, some similarity that a delightful exposition of the Art to say, that according to Coaker's stic proposal of government control, Terpischorean will be given by the agent, the National Board, appointed for that is what Nationalization means, es Lydia and Lisbeth Miller during by the Government, proposes to issue and co-operative marketing I may say the performance of "Deacon Dubbs" at supplies in advance to fishermen to enable them to catch fish, and, of course, Both young ladies are noted for the the loss from this practice of supplyexquisite daintiness and gracefulness ing will be thrown upon the general members will be legal, but that all this of their dancing and their attire in the taxpayer of the Colony, and be paymagnificent costuming of the court of able out of Customs duty and other force his will by the power of a major-Louis Quartorze will make their per- sources of revenue. In other words, reformance all the more pleasing. duced to its last analysis, the Colony preaches Co-operation. Every word Tickets are selling rapidly at the Roy- itself would carry on the fishing busi- said by Mr. Sapiro, and published by al Stationery though there are still ness in all its branches, under the sole the Advocate, controverts the prin-

### Coaker. ROBBING THE FISHERMEN.

It is explained that the Board would fix the price payable to the merchant collector, and also the price paid by the King vs. Bertha Babb and William the merchant to the fisherman, leaving Babb, which is being heard at Harbor a difference between the two prices, Grace before the Circuit Court, was which would represent the merchant's not concluded. Mr. Justice Kent is the profit on the fish; but it is not said at was fined \$5 by Judge Morris, this presiding judge. The prisoners, who what period of the year these prices belong to Bryant's Cove, are charged would be fixed. As the merchant would ed that she was a tenant of the acwith obtaining money under false pre- be buying during the whole fishing seaences in connection with a fire which son, the price he would have to pay occurred in May last. Mr. E. Leo Carmust be fixed, apparently, at the comter is Crown prosecutor and Mr. W. J. mencement of the season, and as the resist to the last. Accused then had Higgins, K.C., is representing the ac- merchant would require a guarantee of resort to a saucepan of boiling water cused. Mr. R. G. Ash, Secretary of the profit, the price payable to him, pre- with which she threatened witness. sumably, would also be fixed by the This was the assault complained of. Board at the commencement of each The accused paid the fine. season. But as the Board would not know the price it could realize for the fish when exported, it would have to avoid all risk of loss by making its price to the merchant, and the merchants price to the fisherman, below anything that would by any possibility be realized, or it would have to incur great loss in some years by realizing much smaller prices at the last end of the season than it had given to the merchants at an earlier date. Where would the money come from to pay losses. Mr. Coaker has said that it would be taken from a Reserve Fund. but this fund would have to be built up from profits, which could only be realized by paying the merchant, and, therefore, the fisherman, a much smaller price some years than the prices received abroad would warrant. In other words, Mr. Coaker, apparently, would Anxiety About rob the fishermen year after year of a portion of the prices received abroad in order that he might build up a huge reserve fund, under the control of the

> It will be noticed that this policy of Nationalization is diametrically opposed to the principle of co-operation amongst the producers. By co-operative marketing by producers, it has been explained by Mr. Sapiro, no person other than a producer can co-operate or have anything to do with the marketing of commodities. The government of a co-operative society is entirely in the hands of co-operators; the

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siness which the association dis cusses is absolutely confined to mar keting problems. Now Mr. Coaker's scheme of Nationalization does not

even provide that his Board shall be appointed from amongst exporters. He makes the appointment of the Board a is not by the producers, but in the hands of politicians, and the Board, political in its methods; discussing not marketing, but political problems, and being conducted for the political and personal profit of the politicians, from whom it received its being, and ing the method of marketing under the Nationalization system, one of Mr. Coaker's agents has explained that the National Board will have its own personal representatives in the various markets of the world, all Newfoundlanders, familiar with foreign languages and foreign trade conditions, constantly communicating with the Board Colony shall be handed over to his autocratic control. He says, "of with the native merchants of the markets. All this 'means that Coaker's Board would appoint agents in all ably, appointed by Coaker to many They would make no more success with Coaker has been Minister of Marine has taken place within the past few years in Portugal, Greece and other markets, can form for themselves some idea of the wide spread disaster which would happen to the trade of the country if it were controlled abroad as well as at home by men of the Coaker stamp. The whole proposition is manifestly communistic. The idea is to take the control of the fishing business,

from beginning to end, into the hands of an autocratic politician, aiming to obtain power by holding out glittering Your share of the bargains last attractions to a people whom he thinks week? If not, come right along are incapable of understanding the true now to SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT SUP- inwardness of things, and to destroy all the established trade of the Colony. The thousands of people who are suffering in this- country to-day through the effects of the Regulations may well be astounded at the disaster

COAKER'S COMPULSORY COERCION As I close this letter I note that the Advocate, adverting to the objection body of fishermen in a remote part of that Nationatization is not co-operathe Colony, used these words, which I tion, says that as co-operative societies have not noticed Coaker using at any clsewhere are authorized by law, and the contracts between members and an receive them from the Board." That is exists between Coakers communnon-share holding associations can be legally created, and its contracts with Class Sugar Bowls, without cov-

which threatens them from this new

authority and management of Mr. ciples of Coaker's Regulations and his policy of Nationalization. Yours truly, ALFRED B. MORINE.

## Resisted Ejectment.

Nov. 24, 1921.

A woman belonging to Hoylestown morning for assault. The plaintiff statcused, who attempted to put her out of her rooms. Witness decided that she would not be put out, and prepared to

## Last Night's Lecture.

Major G. R. Williams delivered tory of the C.L.B. Cadets" at the Canon Wood Hall last night. The lecture, Table Tumblers, plain thin, was informative and was illustrated by many lantern slides. The occasion for the lecture was an "At Home" held under the auspices of the C.L.B.C. Old Comrades and ex-Lieut. Colonel Rendell, O.B.E., was in the chair. A very large gathering was formation given them by Major Williams. The lecture, in an abbreviated form, was delivered at the Grenfell Hall on Saturday night last.

Schooner.

A message of enquiry about the Board, for the purpose of paying the schooner Flora, James Martin, master, losses, ostensibly, but in all human has been received by the Shipping Deprobability for a great corruption fund, partment. The Flora, a 25 ton vessel, for the purpose of paying the salaries left Heart's East, T.B., on Wednesday of his many tools at home and abroad. morning at 3 o'clock with a load of lumber for this port, and it is feared NATIONALIZATION vs. CO-OPERAshe has been driven off to sea. The Shipping Department is arranging to send a steamer 'o search for the missing craft.

> CIVIL COURT .- A large number of civil cases were dealt with by Judge Morris this morning in the Centra District Court. None were of any great importance.

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## Our Local Pepys.

political matter. The operating power | Election, and how the number of the candidates doth grow each day. From being political in its origin, will be in the divers news sheets, it doth apcometh more difficult and there be fears that there will be no settlement. A state of affairs which will mean much unhappiness and I. very sorrowin whom its control exists. In explain- ful thereat. In the Advocate news sheet I find Mr. Morine, the learned attorney, berated for the articles, which he of himself did write on Co-operative Marketing. Which doth show a most consumate jealousy. This day fish from the Labrador doth fetch five dollars and good sign, showing as it doth, how the the Club, where I did hold converse with Binks, a dreary fellow, who seemeth always to look upon the dark side, whereat I was greatly angered parts of the world; they would be men but kept a closed mouth, knowing of of the character and capacity, prob- what little avail it would be to do otherwise. Much troubled by the elecforeign markets under the Regulations. trique light, it going on and off at intervals, and to my great inconvenience marketing than they have made while Did draw me off a pint of good port, before retiring, of which there do be and Fisheries. Those who know what little to be had, there being Prohibition in the land.

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GLASSWARE. CHINA and **FANCY GOODS** 

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China, plain white, small size, Best White Cups & Saucers, 25c. Cups & Saucers, 3 red lines, 30c. 4-piece Glass Table Sets, con- storm on the South West Coast since sisting of 1 Butter Dish, 1 Wednesday. She presumably left there Sugar Bowl, 1 Milk Jug, 1 last night, but no news of her sailing Spoon Holder .. .. \$1.25 set has been received.

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present and greatly enjoyed the in- Suitable for Xmas Gifts AT

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November 24th (Thanksgiving Day).

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enjoyable evening was spent.

meolodies of the minstels from the sunny South in "Deacon Dubbs" on SERIOUSLY ILL.-Mr. James Bog-

ly ill at his home on Theatre Hill. Mr. Boggan has been ill for some time, but has now taken a turn for the worse. Dr. M. S. Power will extract mirth

PORTIA STORM BOUND,-S.S. POT White Spiral Tea Plates, 1.70 doz tia was held up at St. Jacques by the

Deacon Dubbs at the Casino on Mon-

LOCKED UP COAL.-A wife sued her husband in the Magistrate's Court

C.C.C. GRAND CARNIVAL. you, be used to make St. John's cleaner and healthier. (In Monday's shall present the final of my "planks" under the heading "Prevention en at 6.45 .- nov25,1i

SAGONA NOT REPORTED.-No report of the Sagona arriving at Port trouble, great difficulty is being exvarious stations along the line.

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## Here and There.

Last show before Christmas. Deacon ubbs at the Casino on Monday night.

CARLE STAFF DINNER - Some members of the staff of the Commercial Cable Company held a dinner at the Green Lantern last night and a mos

You'll certainly enjoy the beautiful

gan, the well known cooper, is serious-

by laughing gas in his interpretation of "Deauteronomy Jones" in Deacon they are entitled and, in my personal opinion, no taxes should be Dubbs on Monday night.

A delightful treat will be Mr. Karl

TANGIBLE APPRECIATION. - In ecognition of his endurance and good showing at the Dominion Sports, the Prime Minister has presented, through

Miss Mary McCarthy will sing "The Dollars will cake untold machinery to collect if it ever is collections will cake untold machinery to collect if it ever is collections." Kiss," Waltz Song from Arditto, at the many cases, at all which seems extremely doubtful. performance of Deacon Dubbs on Monday night.

(Lights! Lights! Lights!) To- Than Cure.") night. Don't fail to attend. There will be general dancing after the 6th item. Arrangements have been made regarding lighting, should the electric current fail us. Admission 20c.; Reserved Seats, 30c. Doors op-

FOR COUNCILLOR

SUGGESTION NO. 5.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR ST. JOHN'S ANNEX. The residents of the outlying suburbs of St. John's, that part which mmon parlance is known as "St. John's Annex" have been no he beginning of the year they will be called upon to pay taxes similar ose paid by their city brethren. That, as things are at presen ing to get any return for their tax money does not look hopeful no water or sewerage service and the roads, where roads exist such a shocking condition that in event of a fire it is a physical for the engines to reach the "annex" till the day residents of the "annex" have no fire protection. Exactly what ing to be taxed for is a mystery. Presumably for fresh air! I my being returned I shall certainly stick out for a square de annex. If residents of that portion of the city have least be given the water and sewerage service and fire protect

til those privileges are extended residents of St. John's Annex.

## SUGGESTION No. 6.

EXTENSION OF THE STRTET CAR SERVICE. I am informed on the best authority that the St. John's Street Co. Ltd., intend extending the street car service next spring over which were laid at the opening of the service a score of years ago an lay new lines through other thoroughfares. That it is high tin done is obvious. The only thing in this matter that remains, ther new Council to do is to keep the Street Railway Company up to its in Trapnell's "Swanee River Moon" in and to endeavor to definitely ascertain exactly what portions of the most in need of the street railway and then to use every endeavor

### the Street Railway Company to provide car service on such thoroughfafes. SUGGESTION NO. 7.

REDUCTION OF THE POLL TAX. The poll tax, as at present, is nothing more than a colossal joke to those who have paid it) and if the Council expect to collect it Mr. P. F. Collins, the sum of \$5 to number of citizens they are optimistic. Having regard to the Master Maurice Power, the 9 year old wages paid in St. John's the tax is entirely too big and also, it was boy who did so well in the one mile tirely too suddenly. My personal opinion is that if the tax was would be paid willingly and, as far as the aggregate amount Council goes it would total a larger amount as ten times as m would pay a tax of One Dollar without any "kick" while the pre

SUGGESTION NO. 8.

THE ABOLITION OF THE NIGHT CARTS. I think every citizen that is unfortunate enough to meet one this morning for non-support. 'She "birds of the night" is strong for abolishing them. They are, however, too complained that after a row, the accused took all the coal and kitchen one that has received much attention and, until Pan somewhat better in the coal and kitchen ed of the necessity or otherwise of these carts than I candidly admit I am the coal and kitchen ed of the necessity or otherwise of these carts than I candidly admit I am utensils and locked them up in his present, I think it well not to express too definitely an opinion on troom. Accused was ordered to give Certainly St. John's would be a cleaner and healthier city if it we bonds for his future good behaviour. to do away with the night carts and, in the event of my return, I shall a this matter at the back of my head as such efforts as I possess will, I as

aux Basques had been received by the AIR MAIL CLOSES. - To-morrow Reid Newfoundland Company up to the mail to Canada, U.S.A., Great Britpress hour. It is very stormy in Cabot ain and other countries via Halifax Strait and it is thought that this might by air, closes at the G.P.O. No news has yet been received concerning Mr. perienced in keeping in touch with the Cotton's test flight, but it is expected that he will hop off on he flight to deavour to meet the humblest pur Halifax on Monday or Tuesday. A MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY large number of citizens have taken Phone 124, advantage of this mail.

to the Departed Nothing so nice as Flowers in

of sorrow. We can supply wresh and Crosses on short notice, a guarantee satisfaction. We will "Say it with Flowers."
VALLEY NURSERIES.

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## In Defence of Darwin.

or Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.—That item on page five of st evening's Telegram under the ared to me so unmerited an attack non the memory of a great man as to pon the months of the first property of the first place the term "Darwinism" does not place the terms and the author of it to fair should have been more explicit, rwin was a great and original thinkand a clever investigator, and the rld of science owes much to his ors and to his memory. Darwin's divities covered almost every uch of science that occupied the brains of the first half of the nineoth century. It must be rememberthat up to the time of even living ments of science one might hold rofessorship in applied sciences at the greatest of colleges. One gle text book might then cover all hat was known of a science so broadjout to-day that a whole library helf may not hold the half of the ble works upon that one science. then to be wondered at that the entist of that day made mistakes. is it anything to his shame that Darwas wrong in one great par-

If by Darwinism is meant all that Darwin did for science the one who mmmends death to Darwinism is padly deficient in veneration, and still pore sadly lacking in appreciation of I that a great worker has done for the advancement of human knowjedge. Darwin made the mistake of milding man's evolution from the monkey, and perhaps this is what Dr. Rader meant by Darwinism, if so, it is pity he is not more specific. Darwin taught other things beside man's iscent from the monkey, and it is unfair to condenin him in toto for one mistake, or even a dozen. Darwin himself if alive to-day would feel ashamed of his theory, and further, were he alive now, he would still be a great man, a great thinker, a great investigator. He was wonderfully rsatile, and his studies embraced most everything from earth worms the solar system. He was too great man to be swept aside so ruthlessly Dr. Rader would dispose of him. his memory shall be green when all fry like Dr. Rader shall have Yours truly,

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ARTHUR ENGLISH.

## McMurdo's Store News.

FRIDAY, Nov. 25. Now is the time when chaps and brasions make their appearance, and when sprayed hands, lips and face-are the order of the day. There are of wurse many different preparations to leve and cure these co ere are few more efficient than ream of Lilies, our own preparation, which is compounded with special reference to our Newfoundland climatic meditions, and has been singularly successful for winter use for many years past. We can thoroughly recommend Cream of Lilies, and suggest that those whose hands are sensitive to the action of cold and hard winds, obtain a pot at once. Price 30c. a pot.

## Personal.

Mr. Wm. Fitzgerald, manager of the Bank Nova Scotia at New Glasgow, N. , who was so dangerously ill last week that his mother was telegraphed for, is, we learn, out of danger. Mr. Fitzgerald of Job's, father of the young man had a message to that effect yesterday. Mr. Pitzgerald will probably return next week.

Capt. Thos. Bonta who was around Conception Bay locating new routes for the roads destroyed during the great storm returned to the city yes-

## Skating on Pond.

Most of the ponds in the suburbs are now frozen over. Yesterday a number of boys were skating and playing buckly ice" on Burton's Pond. The larger ponds are not yet solid, and many are open in the centres. As hearly every year fatalities are caused by proons venturing on the ponds and lakes before they are solidly rozen, parents should caution their

## Another Candidate.

Mr. Thomas Kent has announced his Intention of being a candidate at the forthcoming Municipal Election. Mr. Kent is one of the old timers of the East End and was a foreman on the building of the Great Tunnel, Water St, East. Mr. Kent has had a lot of experlence at road work and promises that if elected he will be the eyes of

## Shipping Notes.

chooner Humorist has sailed from adiz with a load of salt for this port. S.S. Sachem leaves Halifax for here n Monday. The ship is taking a large eight and is due here on Wednesday. 8.8. Digby left Liverpool on Wednesy for this port.

"K" BOOTS! We have just eceived a new shipment of these lamous British Made Boots. F. ALLWOOD, "K" Agency for

## Friday-Sat. Bargain Days

## New Blouses Notable Beauties

This is a good opportunity to choose a Blouse that will please your sense of fashion according to your ideas on Black Silk Shirtwaists. Smart roll collar, tucked fronts; sizes 36 to 42. Reg. \$6.00 \$3.75

Flannel Blouses.
Striped effect on light grounds, shirtwaist styles, convertible collar; sizes 36 to 42. Reg. \$6.75 \$3.50 Tricoline Shirtwaists. With adjustable high or low assorted colors; sizes 36 to \$5.70 to 40. Reg. \$7.75 ea. for..

Child's Sweaters. All wool slip-over styles, to fit girls of 7 years; colors Fawn trimmed with Saxe or Rose. Reg. \$5.00 \$4.20 each for .. .. .. .. ..

Millinery Hats

10.75 Values for 5.50

A sale of fashionable Hats at a price

that should sell them all in one day; shades of Grey, Navy, Brown and

No prettier styles in Felt Hats have been offered this season; colors

of Saxe, Brown, Jade, Navy and Green,

and streamers. Reg. \$4.50 \$3.30

6 inches wide; pure Silk Taffeta in all the most popular colors; for hair

bows and millinery uses. 86c.

12 in. square, White and Colored borders. Regular 40c. each 36c.

Colored Georgette, trimmed with lace, etc. Reg. \$1.50 each \$1.25

High grade Tortoise Shell Frames, strong clasps and handle loops. Reg. \$2.10 each for

Assorted styles. Special, 13c.

Men's

TIndormone

150 dozen H. Shirts and Pants at prices far telow those pre-

vailing last year; well made and fin-ished; guaranteed to give good ser-

Former Price \$2.40 gar. \$1.65

Selling for ... \$3.75 gar. \$2.40

Children's Hats.

Dresden Ribbons.

Reg. \$1.00 yard for ...

Oriental Collars.

Shell Bag Frames.

Shell Hair Pins.

Lissue Handkerchiefs.

## The Ready Way to Satisfactory Economy at the Royal Stores

Where you can depend on obtaining the greatest value for the least outlay-always. Economy is our keynote, and that is why hundreds made a point of shopping here regularly and often.

## Misses'

son. For Friday and Saturday we have selected the following:

Women's Suede Gloves.

Women's Wool Gloves.

20 dozen pairs Dent's Gloves of superior grade, soft finished Brown Suede, Wool

lined; sizes 6 to 7½; 2 dome fasteners; reinforced seams. Reg. \$5.25 \$4.75

50 dozen pairs heavy Aberdeen Knit Gloves, in assorted Heather mixtures, long

Women's Corsets

Made of strong White Coutil; sizes 20 to

30 inches; medium bust, suitable for aver

age figures; four elastic suspenders. Reg. \$1.60 pair for .. \$1.40

Suitable for the druggist or for the house

proof; tape fasteners. Reg. \$1.40 \$1.17

In Brown and Fawn shades; all reduced

Kleinert's Rubber Aprons.

Fur Buttons.

to less than Half Price.

wrists, seamless fingers; all sizes.

A limited number of Smart Winter Coats for Misses of 14 and 15 years; heavy Blanket Cloth material in shades of Grey and Blue, finished with fancy bone buttons; seine belted backs. Reg. \$27.50 value. Special Friday and Saturday .... \$15.00 day and Saturday .. .. ..

## Women's Winter Coats Heavy Raglans

Serviceable Raglan Coats made of heavy Waterproof Cloth, French style, with belt and strapped sleeve; shades of Fawn only, all sizes, large collars and reveres, strong rlaid linings. Reg. \$22.50 each for

Speaking of Good Winter Gloves

Our Glove Department is at present replete with many attractive offerings in Winter Gloves of fine quality in styles, leather and fabrics of every description. Gloves that the best makers have designed for fashionable wear this coming winter sea-

Superior finish Gauntlets in Angora and

Brushed Wool; colors of Fawn, White and

Heather, with stripes of contrasting

color on Gauntlet. Reg. \$1.25 \$1.08

Children's

Dressing Gowns

In warm Eider of various colorings, to

fit boys an dgirls of 6 to 12 years; fancy

checks and floral designs, round collar,

close fitting at neck, girdle at \$2.25

Cream Winceyette of superior quality, trimmed with silkk embroidery, tucked

fronts, long sleeves with embroidered

cuffs; medium sizes. Reg. \$4.35 \$3.60

waist. Reg. \$4.50 each for .. ..

Women's Nightdresses.

Women's Drawers.

Women's Wool Gauntlets.

## Women's Winter Coats

Handsome Winter Coats in Tweed, Matta Lamb and Astrachen. Latest Tweed Coats. Reg. \$22.50 each for \$17.60 Tweed Coats. Reg. \$32.50 each for \$23.00

Matta Lamb. Reg. \$36.50 each for \$18.50 Astrachan. Reg. \$25.00 each for \$12.50

Men's Wool Gloves.

Heavy Aberdeen Knit, in assorted Hea-

ther mixtures, bound with leather; one

deme fastener; all sizes. Reg. 95c.

Best Mocha finish, Wool lined; sizes 7%

to 91/2; shades of Grey, self points; one

deme fastener. Reg. \$4.80 pair \$4.35

Wool Scarves

Brushed Wool Scarves in shades of Hen-

na, Saxe and Rose; trimmed with colored na, Saxe and ringe; size 21 x \$5.20

Tile and Floral designs; varnished

72. Reg. \$5.75 each for .....

raised patterns.

\$1.10 pair for ..., ......

Men's Suede Gloves.

## Household Linens Great Savings

Here and There.

Tweedie Boot Tops at half price at SMALLWOOD'S, The Glove Fitting Spat.—nov25,tf

EVANGELINE! The Per-

fect Shoe for women; new styles now showing at F. SMALL-WOOD'S Showroom.—nov25,tf

GLENCOE STORM BOUND.-Since

yesterday the Glencoe has been held

up at Burgeo by a storm, which is rag-

Stafford's Phoratone for sale

ANOTHER DRUG STORE.—It is

said that a former druggist of this city,

who has spent some years in a North-

ern outport, intends opening a pre-

scription store on Water Street, West.

American Footwear for young

men; only \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00

per pair at SMALLWOOD'S Eastern Display Window.—

EXPRESS ARRIVES—The incoming

express with the Sagona's mails and

passengers, arrived in town at 10.45 a.

m. over twenty hours behind schedule.

It was delayed by stormy weather

TO-NIGHT!-C. C. C. Grand

Carnival, Prince's Rink, at 8.30

to-night; absolutely the final

one. Don't miss it. Prices 20c.;

EFFECTING REPAIRS. - A new

valve is now being fitted to the engine

of S.S. Kyle, which ship is at the dock

wharf. A few other minor repairs have

to be effected after which the ship will

relieve the Sagona which has been re-

placing her on the Cabot Strait Ser-

TO-NIGHT!—The C.C.C. Full

Band will be in attendance at the

Carnival to-night with all the la-

test music. General admission

20c.: Reserved Seats 30c .--

SCHOONER ASHORE. The schr.

Silver Star" went ashore on the South

Side of Harbor Grace on Wednesday

night, and has since become a total

loss. The vessel is insured with the

Home Mutual Marine Insurance Company, Ltd. The owner is Tobias Le-

TO-NIGHT!-C. C. C. Grand

Carnival Prince's Rink at 8.30

to-night: 4 heautiful Prizes, See

Trapnell's window; 2,000 spec-

tetors and 400 Masqueraders at

the last Carnival, but 2,500 and

500 Masqueraders expected to-

INTERIOR REPAIRS. - Extensive

regairs are now being made to the in-

terior of the R.C. Cathedral. Under the

supervision of Architect Barter scaf-

folding has been erected near the

Sanctuary, where repairs to the walls

are needed. Work on the outside of

the Cathedral is now closing down

TO-NIGHT!-C. C. C. Grand

Carnival, Prince's Rink, at 8.30.

Get vour General Admission

tickets at Hutton's to-day, and

avoid the rush to-night. Reser-

ved Seats, 30c., at the Royal Sta-

tionery up to 5.30 to-day.-

HOUSEHOLDERS INCONVENIENC-

ED -- Considerable inconvenience was

Drew of Cupids.

for the winter.

Reserved Seats, 30c.—nov25.1i

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along the line.

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at Knowling's Stores, East,

West and Central.—nov14,tf

ing on the South West Coast.

TRAY CLOTHS-2 doz. only White Linen-finished Cloths; size 16 x 24 in.; hemstitched borders. 75c.

Reg. 90c. each for ... 75c.

COSEY PADS—Large size, assorted colors; strong Sateen. \$1.00

WHITE BED SPREADS—Heavy Cottons Surged; size, 50 x 75; fancy. ton Spreads, size 60 x 75; fancy floral designs. Reg. \$4.55 TEA CLOTHS—Cream Crash Linen, narrow hemstitched border; size 20 x 28 in. Reg. 80c. each 55c. CUSHION COVERS—Fawn Linen, assorted colored patterns; medium sizes. Regular \$2.40 each \$1.60 HORROCKSES FLETTE White and Colored; 34 inches wide. 49c. Reg. 55c. yard for ..... 49c.

## Some New.

Here you can choose Hoslery for the be equalled anywhere in the city. Women's Sport Hose. 5 dozen pairs All-Wool Hose, in light and dark shades of Heather

All-Wool Black Cashmere Hose, "Jason" brand; special soft finish; guaranteed fast colors; medium size. Reg. \$1.90 pr. for Misses' Hose.

## Patent Leather



regularly at \$4.95 pair. Women's Strap Shoes. Black Kid one-strap Shoes, Cutan heel, medium toes; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$3.60 pair for \$3.25

## Hosiery Values

whole family at prices which cannot size 9½ inch. Reg. \$3.00 \$2.00

Women's Cashmere Hose.

10 doz. pairs Brown Cashmere Hose. Size 8 —Reg. 80c. pair for ..78c. Size 8 —Reg. 85c. pair for ..78c. Size 8 —Reg. 85c. pair for ..78c. Size 8 —Reg. 90c. pair for ..77c. Size 9 —Reg. \$1.00 pair for ..85c.

## Pumps



Sizes 3 to 6, Louis heel, pointed toe, Suede lined; all leather heel. Sold

Children's Felt Slippers.

Black Gun Metal, good heavy soles; sizes 6 to 9. Reg. \$12.00 \$8.00 Men's Rubbers.

## Some Good Offers in Men's Wear

Men's Night Shirts. Full length, made of heavy Flette; Blue and Pink stripes on White ground, silk braid • finish, extra large sizes. Reg. \$3.30

Wool Combinations. Medium weight, Stanfield's popular make; superfine quality, Pearl buttons, reinforced seams, closed crotch, long sleeves, ankle length; all sizes. Reg. \$3.85 Wide End Ties. Mercerised Silk finish, fancy assorted designs. Reg. 39c. 45c .each for .. .. ..

Wide End Ties. With patent slip-easy band; asdesigns. Reg. 68c.



Men's Winter Caps. Made of heavy cloth, in colors of Navy, Grey; Brown and fancy broken checks; fitted with inside bands; sizes 6% to 7% \$1.75 Reg. \$3.20 each for ..

Boys' Pullman Caps. 3 dozen all-wool knit Caps in shades of Brown, Green and Navy; sizes 61/4 to 63/4. Reg. \$1,20 each for .. \$1.00

Men's Boston Garters. Satin pads, cable cords; assorted colors. Reg. 50c. pair for .. . 45c. Re. 70c. pair for ..... 57c.

## All-Wool Half-Hose

That are really great bargains. Every pair is knitted from hard wearing yarns in assorted Heather mixtures; medium and heavy weights; sizes 10 tto 11½ inch. Reg. \$1.80 \$1.00 pair for ......

## Cream Horrockses Flette, medium sizes, white band at waist, fluished with hemstitched frill at knee. Reg. \$1.95 \$1.60 surface. Regular \$1.80 yard \$1.65 Bring the Kiddies to the

prising of the newest, the dandiest Toys and Games—the most interesting Books—the most bewitching Dolls. Parents are invited to bring the children "just to look." A visit in company with the kiddies will afford many a hint as to Juvenile Christmas tastes.

KIDDY CARS-3 wheel, very strongly built. \$2.50 Reg. \$3.00 for \$2.50 LARGE RUBBER BALLS Painted on plain: football size. Reg. \$1.50 \$1.20 each for ... \$1.20 TOY TEA SETS—Fancy metal; 9 pieces, Reg. 42c. 50c. set for .... 44C. ly built, Reg. \$1.05

HORSES ON WHEELS— Life-like, Regular 90c. \$1,40 each for 90c. BABYS SNOW SHOVELS— Strong make. Reg. 10c.

CHIMES ON WHEELS-Regular 75c. each 65c. HORSE and CHIMES ON 45c. each for 35c. HEAVY WOOD ROLLER CHIMES — Long handles. Reg. 75c. each 60c KNOCKABOUT WHISTLES -Painted wood. 3c. Special each .. CHARLIE CHAPLIN and HAND CAR TOY
Reg. 75c. each for
POP GUNS—Reg.
26c. each for ... 22c.

## **Curtains and Fabrics**

Popular Weaves

Art Serge Curtains. In handsome shades of Crimson and Green, hemmed and bordered with elaborate de igns in contrasting colors; 3 yards long. Regular \$15.00 pair for \$12.75

Plain White Scrims. Neat Mercerised finish, beautiful Reg. 40c. yard for ... .. 36c. border designs, 36 inches wide. Reg. 75c. yard for ... 68c.

## Fancy Voiles

Inches wide; large check effects in Brown and Black. Reg. \$6.00 ENGLISH TWEEDS-Large checks in Brown, Blue and Grey; 54 inches wide; all wool. Reg. \$9.75

## 38 inches wide; latest designs in beautiful dark colorings. Reg. 40c.

TARTAN PLAIDS-40 inches wide; all wool, assorted pretty \$1.95 SKIRT PLAIDS-Heavy all wool, 56



## Toilet Kits

### RUBBER DOOR MATS for office use, with Size 14 x 26. Reg. 95c. each for 83c. Size 18 x 30. Reg. \$1.50 each for \$1.35 FLOOR CANVAS-2 yards wide; asserted

Sizes 6 to 11; low cut. \$1.76

### caused to householders last night by the interruptions in the electric light service Several times during the evening the lights went out to come on again within a few minutes and this continued until about midnight when

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Lowest Prices turn journey, the western motor truck Velvet Drapery. TO-NIGHT!-C. C. C. Grand For Curtains and Portiers; 50 inches wide; colors of Cardinal, V-Rose, Nile Green and Golden Carnival, Prince's Rink, at 8.30. Don't miss this big event; we Brown; soft mirror fin-ish. Reg. \$4.25 yard for \$3.58 want 3,000 spectators to-night:

only 20c. admission. Be one of the Band's friends and attend in Fancy Scrims. your thousands; you will enjoy 36 inches wide, plain white centres; assorted pretty floral borders it. Good music, splendid costumes, and beautiful dancing. Reg. 35c. yard for ... 30c. Reserved Seats, 30c.—nov25,1i Reg. 85c. yard for ... 77c.

STORMY ALONG LINE,-All over the line yesterday and to-day, the weather was stormy. Heavy gales were blowing and there were occasional snow showers. There is not sufficient snow on the railway track to necessitate the use of a plow at present. At Bishop's Falls it was extremely cold, the temperature having fallen to 3 degrees.

STAR OF THE SEA ASSOCIA-TION.

The monthly meeting of the Star of the Sea Association will be held in the Armoury, T.A. Hall, on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. A large attendance is desired as important business will be dis-cussed. By Order, WM. F. GRA-HAM, Secy.-nov25,2i

FIRE ON YOUNG STREET. - A slight fire in the chimney of a Young Street house brought out the Central and Western Fire Companies last night. The application of a bucket of water quenched the blaze. On the return journey, the Western motor truch stalled in the snow and considerable ifficulty was experienced in extricat-

## Stationery Heavy Linen-finished Paper and Envelopes in fancy boxes, suitable for gift giving. Reg. \$2.10 box \$1.80

The Royal Stores, Ltd.

## New Light on Trafalgar.

On the one hundred and sixteenth anniversary of the great sea fight of Trafalgar-October 21-a new account, by Lieut. Andrew Green of H.M.S. Neptune, of the French and Spanish fleets was published in England. The document was discovered by Lord Cottesloe, great-grandson of Captain T. F. Fremantle of the Neptune, in looking over neglected family papers. Although considerably more than one hundred years have passed since Trafalgar, Nelson's plan of battle is still a subject of discussion in naval circles. In 1912 an Admiral committee, with Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge as Chairman, made an inquiry into the handling of British ships in the engagement. Existing models and diagrams seemed to indicate, in the opinion of some critics, that Nelson's Captains did not always understand the positions assigned to them. The committee, after a full inquiry, concluded, on all the evidence available, that the diagrams were faulty in not showing the real places of ships in the attacking fleet; also that its divisions were formed in two lines ahead, which had been questioned. Collingwood, it is said, would have preferred "a line of bearing rather than a line ahead," but Nelson's tactics were strategically sounder, as the event proved. In a note to Southley's "Life of Nelson" it is said that when the flags began to go up or the Admiral's signal, "England expects that every man will do his duty." Collingwood, not knowing what the message to the fleet was going to be, exclaimed impatiently. "I wish Nelson would make no more signals: we all know what we have to do." When the signal was translated. Collingwood was delighted with his old friend's appeal; but the story indicates that a good many signals had been flown. It may have been the case that some captains became a bit confused as the curtain went up on the most dramatic of sea fights.

Lieut. Green's story of Trafalgar is in the form of notes taken every ten or fifteen minutes during the engagement. It seems to corroborate the judgment of the Admiralty Committee that the British captains knew what they were about when going into action, and that the formation signalled by Nelson was in two lines ahead and directed against the far-flung line of battle of the French and Spaniards to cut it in two. But there is nothing in Lieut Green's version to show how gallantly, in individual cases how heroically, the enemy fought the forlornest of hopes against the superlative skill of Nelson and the efficiency of his carefully trained crews. Southev. in his classic short study of Nelson's career, does not recognize the Bucentaur, heaped with dead and the valor of the foe, although his book wreckage from overhead, presented was published eight years after Tra- an appalling spctacle. It had become

The anniversary interest in England quickened by the discovery of Lieut. Green's notes recalls the centenary celebration in England in 1905, when French naval officers came to ed only after standing off the Temer-London as guests of the nation. French and Spanish colors were to him. Admiral Magon of the Alshown in every town in the British Isles, and the silent toast drunk at geciras, trying to board the Tonnant, the banquet on the Victory at Ports- in the fight, and was cut in two by a those who fought and fell, whether friend or foe, in the glorious battle of a hundred years ago." It is true that the ill-starred allies were glorious covered themselves with glory: Comin defeat. The story is handsomely modore Galiano, who nailed his flag told in "The Enemy at Trafalgar," by on the Bahama to the mast—he was Edward Fraser, which was published killed; "El gran Churruca," who died tence. the year after the celebration. The like "El Cid!" Rear Admiral Cisnerauthor had access to the French and Spanish archives, and made liberal themselves well knew and said before tant levies. Brave and able as was and beautifully finished in any the Freuch Admiral Villeneuve, who commanded the allies, he put to sea TRAPNELL, 307 Water Street. unready, to escape being superseded by Admiral Rosily, supposed to be coming post haste from Paris and the choice of Napoleon. Moreover. Villeneuve, vacillating and nervous, did not have the confidence of his officers. Yet this allied fleet, doomed to disaster in advance, battled with tremendous energy, courage and forti-



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We stock the very best of Rubbers in all wanted styles for Men, Women and Children.



MEN'S VAC LONG RUBBERS. MEN'S RED BALL LONG RUBBERS. MEN'S SEA RUBBERS. MEN'S SEA RUBBERS (the Rubbers with the White Sole).

BOYS' and YOUTHS' LONG RUBBERS. WOMEN'S LONG RUBBERS. GIRLS' LONG RUBBERS.

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A Hindoo Parable.

elephant. One touched the leg of the

elephant and said, "The elephant is

like a pillar." The second touched the

runk and said, "The elephant is like thick club." The third touched the

belley and said, "The elephant is like

a big jar." The fourth touched the

ears and said, "The elephant is like

a big winnowing basket." Thus they

began to dispute among themselves as

ser-by seeing them thus quarrelling

said, "What is it that you are dis-

thing and asked him to arbitrate. The

man said, "None of you has seen the

elephant. The elephant is not like a

pillar; its legs are like pillars. It is

not like a big water-vessel; its belly

like a winnowing basket; its ears are

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Pity the Reform Candidate.



I was permitted to read in the proof and which you will, doubtless, enjoy some day when it reaches print occurs that pregnant s e n-Of all the tragedies in human life

sima Trinidad was a shambles; Ad- poignant and pitiful than those that use of them. He points out that miral Gravina, who was terribly are represented by that sentence. strength of the France-Spanish allistrength of the France-Spanish alliprincipe de Asturias was dismantled pense of self-denial, and then to find to do right, and that in doing wrong remedy. After the explosion I was called amongst fireworks, a Catherine remedy. After the explosion I was called amongst fireworks, a Catherine remedy. up what you wanted and in exchange I make a Specialty of Engrav- for it have not gotten the satisfaction they put to sea." Press gangs had ing French Ivory. If you want of doing the right and best thing. It to enhance the beauty of her seems to me that no realization could Spaniards' fleet with raw and reluc- gift, have her initials engraved be bitterer and more disappointing. Like Buying a Precious Stone and colour desired, by KARL S

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wrong in another. os, whose deck on the lofty Santis- it seems to me there is none more were bitterly blaming this and that very far from a tragedy. high official, even when I had joined in the blame I would have a second tense suffering on himself.

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And yet perhaps there were some And yet perhaps there were some to its name as the King of Pain, for men bigger than that, men big enough it stopped the pain almost at once to see that which is the ray of light. I first noticed the ad. in the Montreal that shines through the cypress trees. Standard and decided to invest in a that shines through the cypress trees of human difficulties and puzzles, can say with truth that I am thank-namely that if you do fry with all ful for it having done all it claimed your heart and soul to do what is to do, and in ry case much more, and right that is all you can do, and that a satisfied customer is the best ad. whatever the outcome you have a right to peace.

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able that he will be placed in posi- if you know that you have tried if tions where in trying to do right in you determine to go on trying the one direction he will inevitably do best you know how and to study every way to do better, and if you re-And in this past war when people fuse to let the past poison you, it is

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e later phase of its history, the Empire ever tended to become and less Roman in character. The the Danube, and he never rely as the most important

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the Empire until the year 1453. Another Constantine is now dreamsmall party of Greeks landed ing of leading another Greek army heir galleys on the European into the walls of the city and rivalling an Empire which has become nothing us and laid the foundations of the but a memory—thanks to Gibbon.

### The Byzantine Empire.

The bitter controversies and persecutions occasioned by the amazing heresies that troubled the early Church vastly affected both the internal and the external history of the Eastern Empire. The story of these heresies has been told with almost mperors were rarely Italians. gloating pleasure by Gibbon, but dene himself was born on the spite the ineptitude of many of its rulers, and despite the religious eccentricities from which it suffered, there

of the Eastern Empire.

Constantine died in the year 337. the Danube, and the Emperor ex-During the next hundred years the ercised at least a nominal sway in ar from the frontiers, separated Goths and the Germans were success- Italy. the rest of the Empire by the fully dealt with and driven outside the The birth of Mohammed heralded nople. The incapacity of the later handicapped by the want of borders of the Empire. In the sixth, the end, though the Empire existed Emperors, the sloth of the native Byzantium, on the century Justinian gave the Empire its for eight hundred years after the population, and the pressure of the

eastern and the western world, By the beginning of the seventh wars against the Saracens, the Greeks city, which had been won back from alled in its position, convenient, century Latin had ceased to be the first lost Jerusalem and, a few years the Normans and again occupied by jumping-off place in possible Imperial language and Greek had be- later, Carthage, in Northern Africa. Greek Emperors, was captured at last either with the Persians to come almost the only tongue in the But in the year 718 the Saracens were by the Turks in the year 1453. The ist or with the Barbarians to the streets of Constantinople. This was heavily defeated in an attempt to take Sultan rode into the eastern door of Constantine completed his the zenith of the Empire. Its domin- Constantinople by the Emperor Leo the great cathedral of St. Sophia and a Moslem Mullah proclaimed from the nople remained the capital of Minor, a large part of Northern Africa, from the Crescent.

In the year 800. Italy definitely threw off the nominal rule of the Emperors of Constantinople and in the Diamond Dyes Don't Own Your Own Home for Less year 878 the Empire lost Sicily to the Saracens. There are still numerous evidences of the Byzantine occupation Than You are Paying Rent. left in the island, notably in the decorations of the wonderful cathedral

### of Monte Reale, just outside Palmero. The Turks' Threat.

In the eleventh century the Turks dresses, skirts, waists, stockings, coats, swailowed up the Arabs, smashed the sweaters, draperies, hangings, every-Persians, and threatened Europe, and thing, by following the simple direcbefore the end of the century they tions in every package of Diamond had inflicted more than one serious brought not peace but the sword to the Christian Emperors of the East. The wily and entirely unscrupulous Emperor Alexius endeavoured, not without success, to use the religious enthusiasm of the First Crusade for his own aggrandizement, but the relations between the Emperors and the Norman adventurers, who were the camp followers of the Crusades, were always strained, and the antag- anvil, the energy due to its fall is that the hammer head will be flung onism led to the siege of the city by the Normans at the beginning of the thirteenth century and its capture and partial destruction.

Mr. Oman tells us:-Down to 1204 Constantinople still contained the monuments of ancient Greek art in enormous numbers. In spite of the wear and tear of 900 years, her squares and palaces were still crowded with the art-treasures that Constantine and his sons had stored up. Nicetas, who was an eyewitness of all, has left us the list of the chief statues that suffered. The Heracles of Lysippus, the great Hera of Samos, the brass figures which Augustus set up after Actium, the ancient Roman bronze of the Wolf with Romulus and Remus, Paris with the Golden Apple, Helen of Troy, and dozens more all went into the meltingpot to be recast into wretched copp

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of narrow silk braid, or chenille.

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prayed
The one boon left—to bless this eyes
But on the battlefield afar
He died beneath the shell-turn-skies

Hungry of heart, with empty hands Denied the easing of his pain, Let me but touch the casket fair

it matters not he lies unknown His resting-place a nation's shrined am his Mother, maid or wife,

For all the nameless dead are here, By this lone soldier homeward led; And restless spirits, finding peace,

So lay him down and let me kneel-Long-cheated hands above him clasp;
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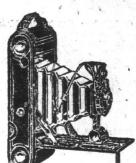
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lace. Her attendant bridesmaid was How prone is this eventful age To prove, alas! prosaic. New facts to-day are all the rage: Old truths are dubbed archaic The tale of Adam, now, and Eve Has lost (for me) its glory, Since we're expected to believe A far less tempting story.

the bridesmaid a brooch of gold. The Twas Noe, so fresh tablets tell Per a renowned Professor, happy couple were the recipients of Who once in Eden came to dwell, Its brief, unique possessor. No Eve was there to share his board ter the wedding a reception was held With his weak will to grapple: Twas Noe of his own accord at the bride's residence, 89 Patrick St. The bridal party then took train for Who nibbled at the apple.

> Yet while they've polished up at last The tarnished fame of woman, And cleanwiped out her clouded past, But man now bears her ancient dole Nor to mere myth can pin her, eeing he is himself the sole Hereditary sinner.

ARTHUR KIDD.

HIGH MASS AND OFFICE. - At and Office was sung for the repose of in commercial values. the soul of the late Edward Cantwell, and on Tuesday morning for the re-No-To-Bac has helped thousands to pose of the soul of Bridget Frances break the costly, nerveshattering to- Dunphy, on Wednesday for the repose bacco habit. Whenever you have a of the soul of David Gosse, on Thurslonging for a smoke or chew, just day for the repose of the soul of place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in William Connors, and this mornyour mouth instead. All desire stops. ing for the repose of the Shortly the habit is completely broksoul of Catherine Shea. The en, and you are better og mentally, pastor, Father Ashley, was assisted by the Rev. Father Gough, P.P. of so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac Portugal Cove and Father Fortune, P. and if it doesn't release you from all P. of Pouch Cove.

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through the finding by Kerr Lake miners, of gold bearing ore. True the val far from extensive, but nevertheless sufficient to warrant the possibilities being looked into. This is not the first time that the

matter of delving into the hidden formations underlying Cobalt, has been brought up. It is not more than a year ago, that the Crown Reserve company suggested that there was a chance that another silver bearing formation, equal in richness to the one about worked out, might be found below the present formation. The Crown Reserve people had enough faith in the proposition to spend money to prove the theory wrong. Going into one of the deepest levels of their property, which by the way is not far removed from the Kerr Lake, they sank diamond drill holes to a great depth. Nothing was found and the reports on the experiment failed to make any mention of the finding of gold bearing rock. Recently at the 15 foot level on the Oxford-Cobalt visible gold was found in perhaps much greater quantity than at the Kerr Lake Forbay on Monday Solemn High Mass or Crown Reserve but it is not present

### The Voters' List.

Judge F. J. Morris will be deposited at the Colonial Sectary's Office on next Wednesday. If all avail of the franchise there will be about 5000 more voters than when the last Municipal Election was held. It is said however that a very large percentage will be struck off the list because of non payment o the Poll Tax, or arrears.

nination for Ireland League held a night. All arrangements have me of songs were several dances, the glass and closing all shutters, and when 2,500 people are stow-M. P. Gibbs, president of the League ed away to-night there will be Reserved Seats 30c -- nov25,1i

ROTARY LUNCHEON.-The Board of Directors of the Rotary Club held a uncheon meeting at the Green Lantern at 1.15 p.m. to-day, and discussed matters in connection with the club.

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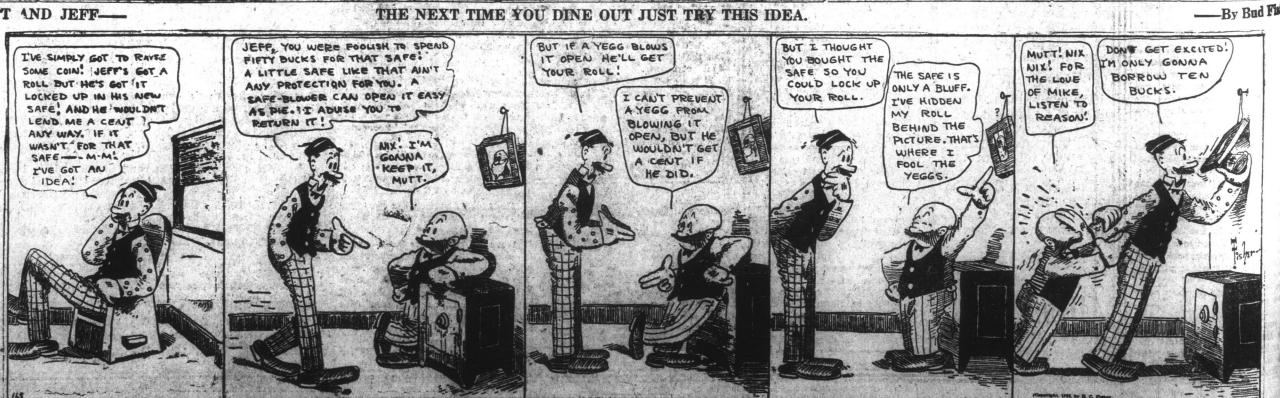
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as gangrene and trench fever.

What Ineculation Did.

was no doubt whatever that? striking reduction in the cases of hold among the troops during the war, as compared with the uth African War, was largely due the prophylactic inoculation now ctised. During the three years of e South African War the average raned strength of the Army was 209,there were more than 88,000 cases typhoid, and some 8,000 deaths. Durthe lecent war of four years the rage rationed strength was more n 2,000,000, and in the six theatres war there were just over 20,000 ies of typhoid, and just over 1,000 aths, Sir Wilmot concluded by re-ring to record investigations as to toxin serums and said it might be t we were on the eve of an exsion of the process to many other

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## Gladstone Unpopular

There are some excellent newsar London Magazine, told by a retired

The late Queen ran the Court on Get man lines, and was extremely severe She would never allow the Maids of Honour to sit in her presence. Chadstone made himself unpopular by ert ticizing this custom when he was once

"After dinner the statesman sat next to Queen Victoria in the specious green saloon. Half-a-dozen of the senior ladies of the Court sat in chairs ranged in a semicircle behind her Majesty, and behind them stood the Maids of Honour and Equerries in Waiting.

"During a pause in the conversation between her Majesty and the then Prime Minister, the latter said to the

"'I feel somewhat embarrassed, your Majesty, at seeing those young ladies standing while I am seated.'

"You need not feel embarrassed, replied her Majesty, rather severely, 'It is the rule of the Court that they shall stand in the presence of their Sovereign.'

"'I hope your Majesty will pardon me for saying that it is a rule I wish your Majesty could see your way to alter,' replied Mr. Gladstone, bluntly, "Her Majesty made no reply, but so angry was she that, a few minutes later, she rose from her chair and. giving the Prime Minister the stiffest of bows, retired for the night, accompanied by her Mistress of the Robes. the then Duchess of Roxburghe, and her Ladies of the Bedchamber.

"The next morning Mr. Gladstone left Windsor without seeing the Queen.

The Queen was Pleased. There is also this story about the Queen:-

"The two subjects in which Opeen Victoria showed the greatest interest in the last few years of her life were the making of her will, and about how she would read in history. On the latter point she was extraordinarily sensitive, and very much open to flattery. yet at times she was almost pathetically fearful that future historians would not speak as well of her as she would wish.

"Once she said to the late Lord Salisbury:

"'Sometimes I fear it may be written of me that I reigned too long.' "'Too long, your Majesty,' replied Lord Salisbury, who was by no means an inexperienced courtier, 'for the greatness and beneficence of your rule ever to be under-rated even by the careless student of history."



Pedestring .... often sinners. against the laws; they're much to blame, w h e n choo-choo wagons, made by tinners, collide with them and knock them lame. The motorists g e t roasts a-plenty, and they are fin-

and they are unhock, when they've run down some eight or twenty cheap sports who don't know how to walk; who dodge around among the buses, and laugh all traffic rules to scorn, until the moral driver cuses and wonders why they e'er were born. Just now we are exhorting drivers to end the present reign of fear, so there may be a few survivors when next the census men appear. And I exhort the walking voters to bear in mind the rules of Hoyle, and not run down defenseless motors, and make the blood of chauffeurs boil. When some-one's hurt the crowds assemble, attracted by the sick'ning thud, and straightway make the welkin tremble, demanding some poor driver's blood. But it may be the hapless driver is innocent of breaking laws; yet he is pinched and fined a stiver-perhaps a stretch in jail he draws. And it may be the fellow stricken has broken all the rules in sight, has jay-walked till his course would sicken all true defenders of the right. And so, while we are loudly preaching to those who drive along the street, methinks we shouldn't fail in teaching the walkers how to wield their feet.

### Household Notes.

Short fur coats are fashioned with wide sleeves and loose high buttoned-

A handsome wedding gown is made of moire jersey silk and trimmed with

ecru lace. A blouse of ivory white charmense is buttoned high and trimmed with fine pin tucks.

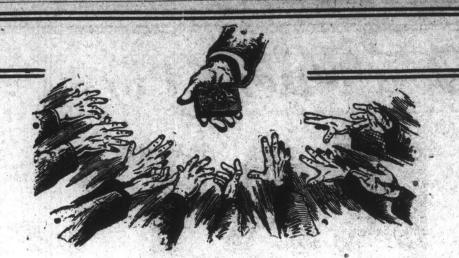
. An uneven hem, high neck-line and long armhole are features of a dinner gown of crepe.

A striking gown of black crepe has enormous white crepe chiffon sleeves wide and long.

The short jacket introduced earlier in the season is having a tremendous vogue in Paris. A new sleeve is slashed from shoul-

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the B.I.S. Players is in itself sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the production of that charming rural comedy-drama "Deacon Dubbs" at the Casino on Monday evening. In addition, however, the following specialties by clever artistes, are interspersed through the show, and will make the performance well worth seeing:—"The Kiss" Waltz Song from Arditti, Miss Mary McCarthy; Humorous Monoig, Miss Angela McGrath; Classic Dancing in Louis XIV. Costume, the Misses Miller; "Swance River Moon" Selected; Mr. Karl Trapnell; A Southern Medley "Mississippi Flows," Messrs. Jardine, Wallace and Hickey; Latest Numbers, C.C.C. Band; Miss T. Power, A.T.C.L., Pianist.

### Cheir Recital.

Magnificent Preformance of "Ruth." A large number of people attended the Recital given in St. Andrew's Church last night by the Church Choir, and greatly enjoyed the musical entertainment provided for them. The programme which was under the direction of Professor Mawer, was divided into two parts. The first consisted of vocal and instrumental selections and was greatly appreciated. The anthems and choruses were rendered in a most pleasing manner and the double male quartette was particularly good. The organ solos and violincello selections were performed in a masterly fashion by Mr. W. Moncrieff Mawer and Hon. A. W. Mews, respectively. The air and chorus "Inflammatus et accensus" was the feature of tis part of the programme. Mrs. H. Small rendered the solo part very finely. The second part of the programme consisted of the sacred cantata "Ruth." This was splendidly performed. The soloists being all in excellent voice, rendered their various songs in a manner which charmed all hearers whilst the chorus left nothing to be desired in their renditions. The whole Recital reflects great credit upon the organizers for it is seldom that a local audience receives an opportunity to hear such delightful music.

The characters in the Cantata were: Ruth ..... Mrs. E. Campbell ..... Miss Ruth Calvert Orpah ..... Mrs. C. F. Garland Boaz . . . . . . Mr. A. R. Stansfield Chorus of Elders, Handmaidens,

## M. J. O'BRIEN.

The plank that O'Brien lays before our readers to night, while it is of vital interest to all citizens, is more particularly meant for those who have recently been brought in with the annexation of the territory as defined by the new Charter. O'Brien has promised that "the annex" from which he comes as their candidate, will pay into the civic funds next year anywhere from sixty to eighty thousand dollars; he believes this will increase very rapidly and eventually be more than the total sum received by the Council from within the original boundary of the city. As the growth of residential homes springing up like mushrooms in the new extension or "annex" is henomanal it is therefore very vital to the interest of not only "the annex," but every resident of the city that more fire protection be provided. The time is fast approaching, in fact it is already here, for a new Fire station to be erected in the vicinity of Cornwall the Ropewalk, for to be on hand when emergencies arise. Too many demands are now made upon our central divis-ion, and should a fire take place in the midst of this new centre of populathe attention of our present division the engaged elsewhere, we shall have the horror of another ninety-two fire. This plank, if adopted, would compel the Board of Fire Underwriters to reduce the exhorbitant charges which they now make up in their insurance premiums, as the hazard of fire de-struction would be reduced by at least forty per cent. A most alarming state of affairs now exists in our city in reof affairs now exists in our city in regard to the condition of telephone wires, many hundreds of them being obselete since installing the new system. O'Brien says you citizens are living in a fool's paradise, and he wonders that there has not been scores of our people electrocuted long before this by those wires. There they lie about, dangling here, tied up there, within the reach of the thoughtless children, some of them in close proximity to those heavily charged wires that feed our street cars with electric energy, and our factories with motor power, and nobody seems to mind or care. Elect O'Brien and he will at once see if those responsible are not brought to attention and have this terrible menace removed, by compelling whosever business it is to get this terrible menace removed, by compelling whosever business it is to get to work at once and not have our citizens, whose duties bring them out at night, more especially due to the darkness not allowing the vision daylight affords, to be taking the terrible chances which they now, either knowingly or unknowingly, do of being electrocuted by a live wire that has become grounded. This is a very serious matter and the apathy of our citizens is indeed remarkable. We fell constrained to say more on the vital subject, but space does not permit. But, we ask you, kind reader or voter, are we not justified in saying that to enable our city to get men in the Council whose foresight sees these evils and whose fearlessness exposes them in their naked truth will cause all voters to say we will each mark One Vote for O'Brien.—advt.

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mines of energy which ex- into the heart of each tiny atom of cloud to cloud, and down to the earth, inderground or in remote copper, you would find that it was with the familiar blinding flash and out under our very noses composed of dozens of still more min- deafening roar. There is no solid Every marble that the ute particles—the energetic little "thunder-bolt," as people used to hoots along the ground things which we call electrons, and think. They probably confused memuch energy as a fair- which are really units of electricity. teoiric atoms with crashes of electric-It is really a mass All matter is, ultimately, composed of ity. It is a "stampede" of electrons minute particles, which them. ons, in a state of inconmotion. If we could energy which exists

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eries we spoke of the a super-super-microscope, and look vast floods of electrons sweep from

the wire? The electrons are moving wave of a magic wand over from atom to atom. It is a flow or current of electrons; but a flow of a very peculiar kind. The electrons do that it may be a very long time very peculiar kind. The electrons do it is Easy to Prevent all Stemach we can do this, but in a sense e can do this, but in a sense atoms of copper, to which they bealready. We now long, and flow in a body along the hat in the electric current we wire, like water in a pipe. Each atom ally using the energy of the merely passes one electron on to the They are, in fact, particles next atom. It is a sort of relay race. deprive themselves of eating certain

ives from electricity we are electron to the next atom, and so on. and that to indulge in certain foods ng part of the energy of the But the speed of this relay race is ex- which they like would mean bitter traordinary. In each inch of the cop- suffering. per wire there are hundreds of millions of atoms, each of which must Don't forgo the pleasure of eating the copper wire, along pass an electron to its neighbour; yet what you please, when you please! rrent" passes, really is. the wave of electrons, as we may call "Gastronal" the most marvelous rem-

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The Magnetic Field. juice and sugar. Stir until mixture begins to For generations a more powerful thicken; then fold in cream. Turn into mold lined current—that is to say, a heavier rush with Lady Fingers. Remove from mold and gar- of electrons—we use what is called a mass of copper wire revolving rapidly hetween the poles of a powerful magnet. Round the poles of a magnet there is what we call a magnetic field. We may picture it to ourselves as a peculiar disturbance in the ether round the magnet; though what magnetism really is, and whether there is any ether, we are far from sure. However, that may be, the moment a coiled mass of copper wire enters the magnetic field, the flow of electrons in the wire is started. When the wire leaves the magnetic field, there is a flow in the opposite direction. So the coil of wire is driven very rapidly round and round between the poles of

> the magnet, and we get a powerful "alternating" current of electrons. The

electrician can, bya certain mechanism,

convert it into a continuous current.

What Happens in a Thunderstorm. The electric spark, the flash from the wheel of an electric train or from the wire of a tram on a frosty night, is—to use a colloquial phrase—the same thing only different. There we have no steady flow along the channel of a copper wire, but an outburst, a flood, a "stampede," as one writer has said. It is as when a water main bursts under the street, and the water rushes out in a disorderly flood. In the thunderstorm you have the same phenomenon on a grander scale. The floods of electrons which, as we saw in an earlier article, the sun pours all day long upon the earth, are largely received by the atoms of the higher atmosphere. The air is "electrified," or loaded with an excess of these little units of electricity. In the storm comes the periodical release, and the to earth to restore the balance of positive and negative electricity in the air.-John o' London's Weekly.

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He did not long for deathless fame, He only wished to feel, to live, To try the something life can give. As once you were, he was the same! Ah, bitter luck was dealt to him-The why of it is gray, is dim.

Because he was a fair-play boy, His loss of everything to gain To you and me and all the rest Whose chance to grow is his bequest

Think well of what is yielded here; A man's share in the wind-swept

A man's sight of the dawn, pale pearl-A man's part of all mysteries hurled By Fates, who weave for us the gold And ebon threads to which we hold. He gave us all he hoped from joy. Can we keep faith with this dead boy? CHARLES EDWARDS.

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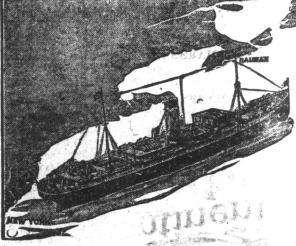
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