

Rome. March 24 .- Some time ago the Government, alarmed at the large amount of counterfeit coins and bank notes in circulation, offered a reward of 5,000 lire (\$1,000) to anybody who would furnish information for the ar rest of the counterfeiters. A Neapol tan hastened to promise that within month he would enable the police raid the place where the false mon was being manufactured and arre the counterfeiters.

His promise was accepted, and sur enough within the month the polic arrested four men while at work turn ing out badly imitated 5 lire (\$1 notes with the most obsolete imple ments possible. The informer pocketed the reward and disappeared.

Were Acquitted.

The four men were brought for trial, but after a long preliminary in-

vestigation they were acquitted, as it at the session had awaited the arrival was found out they were not counterof the Premier for some time. Winfeiters, but merely four poor men in stone Churchill made the announcesearch of work who for a small sum pretended to try their hands at mak- statement later, regarding the report- was taken generally to be a confirmaing false money with the second-hand ed resignations.

implements supplied to them by the informer.

ed and the Government has again policy is that troops shall not be em- ed. A news agency adds that Adjubeen taken in. The counterfeit money ployed to aid the civil power in dis- tant General Ewart has handed in his in circulation having increased to an districts with which they are terri- also.

members.

enormous extent, the Government de- torially connected." cided to act. As the Naples police are more or less suspected of being in league with the Camorrists, who are also counterfeiters, a police commissioner from Genoa, with sixteen detectives, was sent to Naples, and he start ed to work by pretending to buy counterfeit money.

Wanted the Plate.

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truculent statement was cheered by ed coercion in Ulster, was due to the The commissioner naturally secured the Liberals, who waved their hats influence of Lord Roberts. the services of several informers and and handkerchiefs, whilst the Union- The King thereupon sent for Lord paid them well. He succeeded in buy- ists sat silent. Roberts and told him what Seeley Replying to a question asked in said. Roberts warmly denied the ac ing all the counterfeit money he wanted, but naturally his aim was to get the early part of the session, Lloyd cusation, and, according to one ver. Prefers Death

summoned Premier Asquith to Buckter a trip of 100 miles over land and ingham Palace yesterday afternoon. and the Conference lasted so long that The Potomac was found five miles he Premier was unable to reach the south of Point Riche at the mouth of House of Commons when the Parliathe Straits of Belle Isle, still frozen nentary session began.

in the ice. **Runiored Resignation Stories.** Her hull is apparently in perfect

As members gathered, persistent re condition and there was very little orts were circulated in the lobbies water in the hold. tat Field Marshal Sir JohnFrench. Another party with pumps and dynief of the General Staff of the namite is on the way to the tug and

my., and Lieut. General Sir J. an effort will be made to break up the wart, Adjutant-General, had resignice and get her to a safe anchorage. 1 rather than accept the mandate of She has about twelve tons of coal and souith that the Army must obey the a ton of provisions on board. Jovernment's orders unconditionally

he War Office refused to deny or Mr. F. Smallwood, who was visit confirm the reports, but they were ing Canada, returned yesterday. zénerally accepted as true and form-

ed the basis of interpellations direct-Mr. J. Edens of the Royal Bank o ed at the Government by Unionist Canada, who was spending his vacation in Canada, returned last night.

Asquith to Reply.

After the members of the Cabine

George replied that the Premier would make an announcement as reported resignations at the adjourn. ment that the Premier would make a ment of the Commons tonight. This

tion of the report that both generals In response to sharp questions as had tendered their resignations. One

He had a very pleasant trip.

to what the policy of the Army really of the evening papers says definitely Something similar has just happen- is, Col. Seeley replied: "The accepted that Feild Marshal French has resign

Lord Reberts' Share.

Must Obey Orders. Valentine Williams telegraphing This statement was pronounced from Dublin to the London Daily ers. vague by the Unionists, who then Mail, vouches for the accuracy of the turned their guns on Churchill. The following story. latter replied sharply: "Naval officers | In his audience with the King, War

Secretary Seeley informed His Majes to become registered voters. and men are obliged to obey without question the orders of the lawfully ty that the unwillingness of the Army constituted authorities." Churchill's to obey orders, if those orders involv-

four hundred thousand Chicago men

are eligible voters.

The Herald."

500,000 Women

To Vote in Chicago

Registration Privileges in

the Windy City.

ernment is still facing a situation of Montreal, March 24 .- The Herald overpowering, binding and gagging extreme difficulty is proved by the Telegraph of the 19th publishes an fact that the Premier was not in item on its front page, which reads as position last night to make the profollows:

mised statement, and the debate was "There were rumors on the street consequently promised for today. this morning of a big scandal that in-The air is full of rumors, among volves the Borden Government. It is those most credited being report that said to have some connection with the Seeley is to guit the War Office by an purchase of property in the vicinity of

exchange of portfolios with Lewis Bonaventure station." Harcourt, Secretary for the Colonies. "Between ourselves, Sir Hugh Gra The only new facts in the situation ham is threatening to bring out the today were to be found in the resigna details of a deal for a post office site tion of Field Marshal Sir John near Bonaventure station. It is alleg-French, Chief of the Imperial Genered that the owners of the Montreal al staff, and Sir John Spencer Ewart Mail sold the site to the Government Adjutant General from the Army This is the latest development in th Council. Rumour persists that other Montreal newspaper war. Lately th

members of the Army Council have Montreal Mail has had a number of also resigned, but this cannot be conattacks on Sir Hugh Graham. This firmed. is his reply made through his paper.

Lengthy Negotiations.

Negotiations and conferences between Buckingham Palace the War Office and Downing Street were carri ed on throughout yesterday and it was shown that the strongest efforts were being made to induce French and Ewart to reconsider their action.

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authorized a statement that his resignation had neither been accepted nor withdrawn.

General Velasco was given in a mes-

Nothing is likely to be known officially until the Premier makes his statement in the Commons today, when it will probably be found that the removal of Colonel Seeley from the War Office is the price paid for his withdrawal of the resignations of rangement of this matter was the rea

parents in Supreme Court here French and Ewart and that the arwhen they urged him to plead guilty son for the postponement of the Prein second degree at his trial on the mier's statement.

All Perished.

the six Europeans on board. Honolulu, March 26 .- Between thir The steamer was carrying 50 native ty and forty lives are believed to have passengers, and, as she was lying outbeen lost by the blowing up of the side, the armed desperadoes sprang inter-Island stcamer Maui, last night, over the bulwarks, seized the officers off Pearl Harbor.

and began their search for loot. From Fort Kumehameh the sel The interior of the vessel was baddiers observed that the steamer was ly damaged by the band before they apparently on fire. A few minutes disappeared over the sides and escaplater she was seen to blow up and uned up the river in junks. mediately sink. The pirates wore pieces of white More than thirty men, including cotton as badges, something like those the crew, and a number of laborers, carried by the revolutionaries in the mostly Hawaiians, were aboard. recent rebellion. The badges bore in Rumors are current that the Maui Chinese characters the words, "Money struck a mine, but the general opin-

ion is that the boiler exploded.

Was Imprisoned For 37 Hours

Mexico, March 27 .- Confirmation of By Being Pinned Under the Wall of the reported defeat of Villa's army at A Collapsing Building. Torreon by the Federal forces under

> St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 22 .- His calls for a drink of water led to the rescue of Thomas Burke, from the ruins of the St. Louis Seed Co. building, thirty seven hours after the structure collapsed under the weight of a fall of the wall.

The Seed Company building was demolished recently when one of the walls of the Missouri Athletic Club building fell on it. The Missouri Club building was burned ten days ago with a loss of thirty lives. Rescuers who had been digging in the ruins all night were working to extricate a body, when they were start ed by Burke's call for help.

After the force of eight men had worked for half an hour, they found Burke pinioned under a section of looring. He was taken from the ruins and rushed to the city hospital where he was treated for injuries to his feet. Near Burke was found the body of

sage received at the Mexican War Ladies Make Haste to Enjoy the New The Prime Minister called a hurried meeting of the Cabinet at his residence, after which it was decided to postpone the statement to Parliament Chicago, Ill., March 20 .- The num-Later it was announced with some ber of Chicago women qualified under show of authority that both French the recent Illinois Equal Suffrage Act, and Ewart had at least consented to to cast their first yote at the alderwithdraw their resignations. In Ireland no charge has occurred

manic election has been doubled, according to the woman suffrage lead-Belfast remains quiet, and although it is asserted that the officers at Cur-More than one hundred and fifty- ragh Camp are determined to resign

eight thousand women took advantage because of the repudiation of Seeley's of their first opportunity last month guarantee by the Government, no actual resignations, so far as known. Suffrage leaders, claim that this have occurred.

number was increased to-day at least At midnight Field Marshal French three hundred thousand. More than

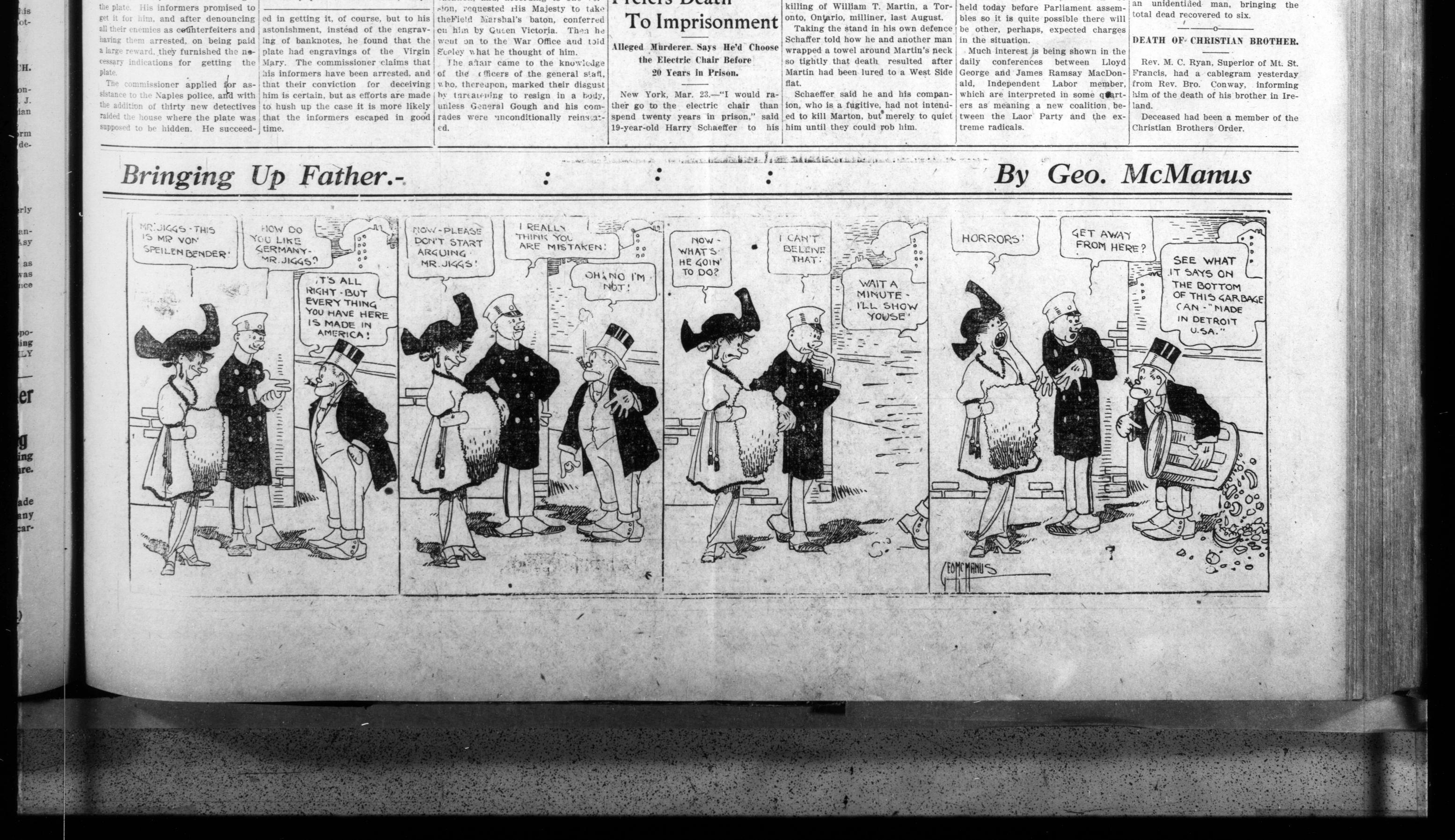
charge of first degree murder for the Another Cabinet Council will

Office The rebel losses are placed at 700 killed. The Rebels are said to be retreating to Bermejillo, twenty miles North of Torreon.

comes easily."

Villa Defeated;

Lost 700 Men





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tiny blue forget-me-nots. It was at the end of a few weeks it begins shown against a blue paper, while the to show its cheapness, and you are not rug intended for this room was of only out the cost of your material, spring green, just the shade of the but all your time and labor. A few under leaf of the forget-me-not. This cents more on the yard nearly always again was a cretonne which would pays for itself, for it lasting qualihave to be used with care, for here ties are great enough to repay the again it would need its accessories. time expended on the making of the Its daintiness was unquestioned, but so slips. Personally, I rarely buy withwould everything else in the room out taking a sample and testing it have to be. But it would make a both in the tub and the very strong room to be remembered. light. Sometimes it will stand the One of the most popular cretonnes light, when it shies at the tub, then

was an ivory ground with great clus- the question can best be decided by ters of the pink Dorothy Perkins rose. the use to which it is to be put. This was shown with an ivory wall- A little fresh paper and a few yards paper with a cut-out border of the of chintz will work wonders towards roses, and the rug was of rather dull brightening the house after a long deep green. Very few of the chairs winter, and when the early spring

HIS design is that of a house making a convenient and attractive desired. The finish of the second story having a broad frontage of 36 feature. At the rear of the hall is a is in white enamel with birch floor. feet and a depth of 31 feet, ex- coat closet. The roof is treated in "gambril" clusive of front plazza which is The living room is liberal in size form with front and rear dormer win-10 feet in width. This house is lib- with a wide fireplace in the center of dows lighting the chambers and also eral in proportions, convenient in ar- a projected bay at the side and with windows in the gable ends. The genrangement, having the central hall wide triple windows in front and eral treatment of the exterior is cofeature of the colonial houses, with a rear. The basement stairs extend lonial, with wide front and the roof large living room on the right 14 by down from the kitchen under the main brought out with a sweep over the 28 feet and dining room on the left stairs with a rear grade entrance. front piazza. The exterior walls are 12 by 17 feet opening opposite across This main floor is finished in Mission cemented on metal lath. All of the the central hall with wide columned oak with oak floor. The second story wood trimmings, casings, cornices, arches, giving a very roomy and lib- has four good-sized chambers each etc., painted white and the roof eral appearance. The vestibule en- provided with ample closets and con- shingles stained green. It is estimated

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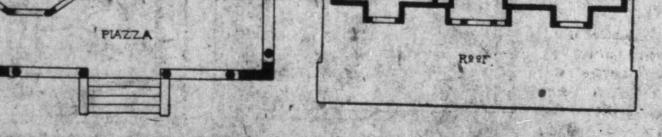
above them. Another was of the soft- be charming.

est gray with miniature bunches of An imported French cretonne was stripe, as if casually dropped, were season it has done well, but usually old rose rosebuds. This in a bedroom shown of palest yellow-almost a corn

NJHOTIN CHAMBER. DINING RM CHAMBER CHAMBER

trance has glaged doors with side venient bath room on the left between to build this house exclusive of heatlights affording ample light to the the front and rear chamber. The ing and plumbing for \$4,200 to \$5,000. central hall, the main stairs extending stairs to the attic extend up over the There is a good full basement under up from the rear of same. In the cen- main stairs, this attic space is large the house and everything about the ter of this hall is a recessed seat with and roomy for storage purposes, or plan to make a complete, up-to-date mirror and coat hooks on each side, two small rooms may be finished if arrangement.

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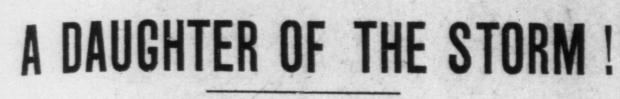
were upholstered, with these goods, flowers can be added, and the hauntnearly all were slip-covered, so their ing odor of daffodils and hyacinth usefulness was not impaired-for the greets you on entering the house after tub is always there when needed, and a long days' work, then you realize you are not wise to ignore it. Don't all that spring means, for we ourbe penny-wise and pound-foolish. selves and our homes-as well as Na-The very cheap goods will not laun- ture-are re-created. With a straight a second to the second second and a second s

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THE DAILY MAIL, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, 1914 .-- 3.

THERE IS NO

COMPARISON



BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

"Come out o' that, you dashed wab!" roared the sailor. The stew-

> ard was by nature his enemy, a man skins were torn in places, their hands who robbed him of his due whenever were bleeding. They had lain there possible. This sailor remembered an wet and cold, ever since the wrecked occasion when the cry had gone forth mainsail had been stowed and for "Grog-O!" and the spirit, being watch below allowed to seek a tem

(Continued.)

CHAPTER IV.

The Steward Settles His Account.

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brought, was found so well diluted A man had broken his arm during porary haven in forecastle and halfwith water as to render its pungency the night in trying to secure the coop; deck. They stared ahead of themof no effect. The steward knew the but, what with darkness and the ship's selves with a dull apathy; a certain reason of this, so did the man, and, unsteadiness, the huge thing had be- stolidness curious to see. They had thinking of it, he leaned down, seized come a menacing horror, so that, after no eyes for the majesty of the storm. the sodden figure by one arm, and many futile attempts to restore it to for the grandeur of that orderly projerked him to his feet. place, it had been allowed to lie there, cession of grey-topped combers that

"Cut along an' get the orf'cer's cawwith one end of a brace passed across pursued the speeding ship, caught her fee," roared the sailor menacingly. it and belayed along the rail. The up, sent her stern high into the storm. "Git a move on, ye----" Here he disdecks were seething with angry wa- filled air, rolled on and left her squatsolved into the picturesque profanity ter: a long procession of waves pour- tering; that tore ahead in frothing of the sea. The steward wrenched his ed with monotonous steadiness over glee, and so swept on out of sight a-

tooed arm beneath his head, his knees

drawn up to his chin. The sailor prod

ded him tentatively with his toe, and

the steward stirred slightly, petulant-

"Lemme go-re-sleep," he murmured.

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low coming," roared Vigors to the him full on the temple, and when helmsman at this moment. A sea-it they came and picked him up he was seemed to top the gaff and stood up stone dead.

like a vast green wall astern-rolled "And some folks say there's no onwards seethingly. The ship stag- God!" said Mr. Steadman, who had gered a little; in spite of Simms's hastened on deck at sound of that most strenuous efforts she came up crashing fall of angry water. He was into the wind a little, for in that furi- bare-headed, without oilskins, his face ous hell-broth under her keel the rud- was grave and lined, something hung der was of but little account on his weather-beaten cheek that was, The Zoroaster swung sullenly round;

nots alt spray. He looked into the eye the weather clew of the foresail flatof the wind, he raised his hand in a tened aft, there was a second's awe- half-salute to Heaven, and then stumpstruck silence, and then-the sea fell. ed to the wheel. Not on the popp, not on the wheel, not

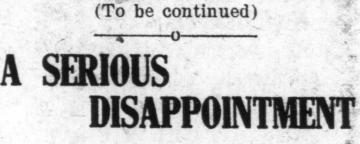
"Carry him below," he said grufly. "He deserves all he's got."

less men said it must surely fall. It And before the ship could again be tore over the waist, it swung the main brought to her course the huge albabraceblocks to and tro on their hold- tross that had swept its vigil over the ings like feathers; one, the main mizen throughout the night, darted brace-block itself, was snapped off at away on flapping pinions, emitting a the neck like a carrot. harsh croak as it went. But something else happened in the

Vigors looked questionally at his flash of an eye. The steward was superior officer.

crawling uneasily along the lee of the "She's dead," said the mate choking-

after hatch. He felt the sick heave of ly. "It's a girl; she's alive. Came the ship, realised half understandingly with the dawn-went with the dawn. that a wave was tearing aboard, and, My God! my God!" with the blind, automatic instinct for



more so than to those busy office peo-

ple whose "Globe-Wernicke" steel fil-

selected with much thought and care,

are now beneath the Atlantic. There

were twenty-three cases of "Globe"

It is some satisfaction however to

products on board the lost vessel.

rose to his feet and raced forward. It was too late. The sea had him. It caught him with the force of a falling mountain, crushed him down to the planking, picked him up like a toy, In the mind of the immortal Burns dashed him into the scuppers, picked there must have been some suggestion him up again, and dashed him down of the "City of Sydney" disaster when once more. He lay there stunned and he referred to the reversal of "best

laid plans." Little did we folk think breathless, but not for long. As true that our many well laid plans would as arrow to mark, the broken brace-'gang aglee" when we ordered shipblock came across the deck with the ment of our early spring necessities. force of a cannon-shot. It never The news that this costly cargo is now but flotsam and jetsom among swerved, it was guided by no human the Sambro breakers means a serious hands, but it made for the prostrate disappointment to many but to none

over the mastheads, as gaping, breath

cover of the man who has used the sea.

Over the roaring ruming of the suddenly checked wave, over the shrilling ing cabinets and special filing devices, of wind, over the frapping of ropes and the jangling of loosened sheets, there sounded a peculiar crack that was half a crash.

thought Rhys. He lifted his fist and after his victim, landed another kick "By George!" roared Rhys, who had struck Giles lightly on the cheek. The that sent the steward a clean yard forcrouched between the harness casks. "the stooard's got it." He had, in-

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decks ferociously, offering to fight any less justice of Fate was working on of childish rage, lifted his boot and man aboard, asking for blood. Now, well-appointed lines. Rhys thought of kicked Rhys painfully in the thigh half recovered from his debauch, he moments when he had heard the stew- The long-drawn patience of the sailor was a pure coward, his blood turned to ard foaming about the fore-house, ask- fled in a whirl. With a torrent of oaths ing if any man had the pluck to ven- he lugged the man clear of his en-

The sailor recognised it in a moture forth and fight, remembered how, trenchment, slung him round, hit him ment, and thought of many things. To man's head. sheep-like, the sailors had crowded to- deliberately in the face, so that the

look at the seaman, a round, shockgether, refusing the gage, fearful lest | blood started from the man's crushed headed object, tightly encased in any who should lay hands on the nose, dragged him to the ladder, and patched oilskin, none could have taken drunken braggart should cause the en- kicked him clean down to the ladder, him for the instrument of a just Provitire company to suffer from a relent- and kicked him clean down on to the dence. The steward was blood-guilty: less cutting down of supplies. quarter-deck. After which, with his deliberate purloining of the brandy Now was the moment for repayment, terrifying roar, he jumped straight

> learn that the "Globe-Wernicke Co." in reply to Mr. Percie Johnson's wired

arm free and cowered down again. the weather rail, roared foamingly to head and ahead, to be followed "Galley fire's out," he murmured. leeward, swept back as the ship hove more and more, that increased in size "Leggo, you common sailor, you. No herself onto an even keel, and then and resistless ferocity with every marmalade, no burrer, no----' slowly dribbled away through scup- passing minute. They looked on such "I'll marmalade you!" The sailor per and clanging wash-port, only to wonders as mere plagues, to be cursed had him on his feet again, had him be followed and followed again by and despised, things that meant more propped up against the water-bleached others, and yet others, devouring, ter- work and discomfort, that called for woodwork of the house, was deliberrible, insatiable. a constant strain of suspense.

ately prodding him in the ribs with a Vigors left his post at the wheel, One of these men staggered to his thumb as hard as a marline-spike. and walked to the companion way, his feet, stretched out his cramped arms Giles struggled feebly. When halflegs bowed to the uneasy motion of kicked out his numbed legs, hitched seas over the steward was by way of the ship, steadying himself with squar his sou'-wester closer around his ears, being a bully-he stormed about the ed arms and lurching shoulders. In- and started along the poop. He lookside the chart-house hung a barome- ed about him as he went, for he had ter: he gazed at it intently. The mer- seen a figure emerge from the comcurv stood at 28.40. As he tapped the panionway some time before, and had glass tube it sank a tenth lower, and distinguished it by its frapping shir water. then began to pump up and down in and bared head.

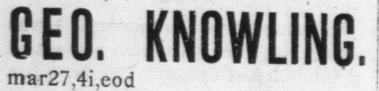
an ugly fashion. The top of it was "Stooard's on deck somewheres. concave, and Vigors growled out a he growled. "I seed him come up." curse between his shut lips. They had He found the man of servitude endured for a night, but what was crouched away between the two teakcoming now would render their past wood harness casks before the chart experiences insignificant. house. The steward slept screnely.

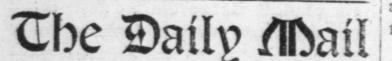
"Kick that steward into life and his mouth wide open, his figure dripsend him for coffee," he growled to one ping wet. His last debauch had been in the medicine chest had cost a woof the men who crouched along the so complete that even now, with the man her life. port rails. thunder of the gale in his ears, he was

news of this disaster, have informed These men, the watch on deck, were deaf and blind. He lay there, curled Neither the sailor-Rhys-nor the steward winced, drew still closer ward, and made back for the ladder. him that the cabinets and other goods 'W'atch your helm-here's a big fel- deed. The weighty block had caught were re-shipped without delay. hollow-eyed and self-grimed, their oil- up in an unnatural position, one tat- steward knew this, but the remorse- against the house, then, with a burst









PECULIAR-VERY!

Word of a peculiar situation reaches us from Brigus, Conception Bay.

which will interest the public. faster than the Government Sanator-What is the doctor's plan, and what

iums can cure cases taken in is the doctor's execution? What do the To be at all effective the treatment | eminent living authorities he refers to | states of Central America bound to of the problem must commence at the

tinent of North America are the people of Canada bound to have the kind of rule the majority impose? Are the know about the peculiar needs of this submit to the United States for the Country that is not known to any same reason? The physical connection between Ulster and the rest of Ireland is no stronger reason for one rule than the physical connection of It is quite useless for the doctor to North America for one rule there. Ireland is not a "community"any meaning a commonwealth or State; if is only part of a Community-the king dom of Great Britain and Ireland! Home Rulers want to break away; Ulstermen want to remain in; why should they not? Historically, racially, religiously, commercially, there is no "community" of interest between Ulster and the rest of Ireland. Why should men of another race and religion, with a history and great commercial interests of their own be compelled to submit to the wishes of their foes because the latter count noses in a particular plot of land? In other words, why should Ulster submit to separation from the United Kingdom?

The town, it seems, is blessed with two medical men. Dr. Gill and Dr. MacDonald.

Dr. MacDonald is credited with being a supporter of the present Government; Dr. Gill on the other hand has not gone out of his way to talk up the Morris Party.

Now the peculiar part comes in. Dr. Gill after having had the patronage ever since he has been Brigus is suddenly left out in the cold and orders for medical attendance isued by the Government go exclusively to Dr. MacDonald. Why is this?

The country at large has long understood that patients whose medical bills are paid by the Government are left to choose what doctor they wish to have attend them. ** ** ** ** ** But this seems not to be the case at

Brigus Why should the Poor Commission

show special and particular favor. Dr. MacDonald? There is certainly nothing fair or just about this discrimination. Given two or more registered practitioners in a locality, they should all be on the same footing as far as the

Poor Commissioner is concerned and the patients should be left absolutely free to do all the discriminating. We trust that the authorities ro cerned have not allowed themselves be influenced by any partisan or personal bias in this matter, that At any rate, whatever Dr. Gill's poli-

tical leanings, he should receive his due share of Government patronage

TUBERCULOSIS WORK.

The general arguments against

There is to be found the source most of the infection. intelligent man in the Country who Many houses in this Country are no- has given the slightest attention to

thing less than hot beds of the White the subject? Plaugue and will continue such until ide himself and his work by lucative influences have brought the quotation of mysterious names, or delamates fully under their sway This aspect of the problem is the phic utterances of any kind. He is

up against it, so to speak, at the preone to concentrate anti-tuberculosis sent moment, and will best acquit ctivities on. And to tackle the diffiimself by making a clean breast of cult problem otherwise will simply rethe matter. This discussion is not an in attacking effects while cause goes tragically on creating impertinence. It is a public right. It is the right of the public to know what fresh outbreaks of the trouble. The proposal to do anti-tuberculosis is going on when it pays for it.

work in the outports through cottage As we have pointed out on previous sanatoriums is most expensive, imoccasions there are two directions in which good work can be done in relapracticable and ineffective. At the tion to the plague of tuberculosis: one pest these institutions would amount to little more than headquarters for a is the way of prevention, and other medical and nursing staff. the way of cure. The former is ninety

Some good might be done but the five per cent, of the whole work, the results obtained would never justify remaining five per cent. can be left to the large outlay of money called for. the physicians of the Country. Hence our contention that in avow-What is needed is a .campaign of

g his unqualified adherence to the education and a number of qualified anatorium as the most effective The Victorian Order of lurses. neans of coping with the Tuberculosis Nurses imported into this Colony problem Dr. Rendell has really avow- would be worth infinitely more in this himself as but little in touch with connection than all the doctors in the needs and possibilities of the big Country. Somebody is wanted to lec-

ture, and to explify their lectures by Every infected home must be made application sanatorium and the disease grap-Then, nurses are needed to go into oled with there. Central sanatoriums every outport home, to teach the people not merely by precept, but by exbut a secondary consideration. eing that but a very small proporample, and the teaching need not on of our people are influenced or confined to tuberculosis, but to everyan be influenced thereby thing that effects the health Get the general public properly grounded in the first principles Such an Order of nurses hygiene and you have made the first great step-a giant's stride in reality by the amount of money which th

-towards your ideal of eradicating doctor is spending for local work i Tuberculosis as far as is humanly this city. This is the pith and marrow of th This was the root idea of the Har- subject, and there is nobody

vey campaign and it was the practical Colony who is more deeply obligated fort to realise this ideal that made It almost phenomenally successful as than Dr. Rendell.

What has he got to say about

-INQUIRER

THE ARMY OFFICERS.

March 27, '14,

(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir .- For some while, of late certain sections of the local press have spent a great deal of space in the condemnation of the "Army Off cers," so that it was refreshring, and a great pleasure to me to read your Editorial of yesterday.

Why the "Army Officer" should be subject to such hostile criticism, and from men who apparently know so little of that profession, I am utterly at a loss to understand. It is, as a class. not any more susceptible to the enjoyments of this life, than that of Editors, or other literary people, as we

know from facts. The British Nation, has the "Officer" to thank, possibly, more than an RAGLANS, other class. History points out mos conclusively, that the "Officer" as -a

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adoption of the plan of fighting the The problem then must be tackled class, has done his duty manfully and nobly, and ho man can deny it. "white plague" through the media of in the home. The older people must, HELD OVER. Granted, there are officers, as there sanatoria seem fairly obvious, but it be brought to see the wiscom of preare members of other professions, who Owing to demands on our editorial will be educative to repeat them here cautionary measures . and must be columns to-day we have been forced are not fit to hold their rank, but they together with certain special local taught the first principles of the treat- to hold over our comments on the are so greatly in the minority that it considerations that have an important ment of any cases in which they are Home Rule situation-particularly in matters litle. bearing on the question. personally interested. reply to The News-until to-morrow, Give the "Rank and File" the choice





lowed their advice about the amount of a lot of good. She does the housework white and mauve and yellow and pink | for a suburban house, takes care of four and red to put on their faces. They said children, makes most of their clothes. they knew how they looked best, and and has only the aid of one maid-of-all-work, which means she is relieved only they all wanted to look young. It is the of the heaviest work. craze for youth which has set the wom-

en to painting with such extravagance. Her Simple Rules. They have looked like caricatures all. This woman has a supple and well winter. And the nicest of women have rounded figure, as young as her daugh-

used the most make-up, it sems to me. | "I have never been careless about my-It is all so foolish to try to cheat time self," she said. "I knew I should never with a rouge stick. Nothing makes a want my children to be ashamed of me. young woman look older than too much So I have always had my housework rouge. As for the older woman, it stays well fitted and my housework makes her hideous. gowns becoming, even if I made them of "I don't know what woke them up. 10-cent gingham. And I have made it a Perhaps some big beauty leader has de- habit to make my daily tasks do the cided to wear her own face for awhile. work of a gymnasium. I have never It's funny how women copy each other. bent the knee to pick up anything. That I believe we are going to have a reac- has kept my waist supple. And when I tion from too much white and vi let have climbed the stairs I have kept the and red. None of our exclusive women poise of my body and made the leg are wearing liquid whitening on the muscles do the work. And when I have

street. And the few who ever used had to reach up for anything on the top mauve powder for day time wear have shelves I have done it as if I were takreturned to flesh color or white- ing the stretching exercises. That has cream.' kept my figure from settling. The Ideal Face.

"And I have always sat when I have been occupying a chair and lounged by

Fashions in faces-sounds funny to one dropping relaxed on my couch for 10 with a well defined sense of 'umor. minutes, and made it a real rest. As When you think of it, why should there for my complexion, I have tried to keep be any face fashion but cleanliness and the lines out by not fretting them in, wholesomeness and pleasantness and the and soap and water and cold cream reflection of an intelligent mind and a have done the rest.' cheerful spirit? So you see one can pick up helps by

I am just optimist enough to believe the wayside if she has her eyes and the day will come when such faces will ears open.

latest hint from Paris, There are the funny little "corkscrew" curls which are already dangling over the ears of our French sisters, and the display of the ears is quite the newest fancy in hair dressing. But the thing which should rouse great-

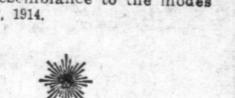
est interest is the realization that these attractive little sacques and these adorable little bobbing curls topped genuine hoopskirts. Nobody really believes we are

even the new wrap is like the

going to wear hoops again, but there is not only talk of bustlesthe real bustles themselves are here, and those who make a study of fashions say there is a decided return to the modes of the early eighties.

And is it logical to expect a modern version of hoops after the modern understanding of bustles? Whatever is on the way in the waves of style, there is no denying the attractiveness of this wrap nor its resemblance to the modes of spring, 1914.

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Advice to Girls

Molly McLatyre in "Kitty MacKay."

By Annie Laurie

O I believe that women are much. How many women of 40 or 50 do, count of the way he brushes his hair. It is an ill wind turns none to good. Ill Where the subject is not of general vainer that men? You don't, you know who fondly imagine that Men think a great deal of appearyou say, and you and your they can fascinate the best looking, ances. That's why women have to try sweetheart are always arguing about cleverest, most successful, most run to look pretty all the time.

it, and he's so stubborn he makes you after young fellow of 25 in the world Women like a man for what he is, shrewdly is a nipping, eager air, which OU have all seen black monkeys THERE is a funny little fish that firious, and why can't he see- and -if they only set their minds to the or for what they think he is. And freshens up the red and golden fabric quiries to Dr. L. K Hirshberg, care uses his fins for elbows. His why won't he admit-and isn't he task? there you are.

showing a very strange spirit to be so Did you ever see a man of any age, Fonder all these things in your name is Mud Skipper and he is quarrelsome about a thing like that? size, complexion, looks or ability who heart, honey, but don't say anything quite as much at home on land as he Oh, well, honey, I wouldn't take would be in the least surprised if a about them to your sweetheart or The rainbow monkey's name is the is in the water. He has a body that sweetheart's arguments so seriously queen stepped down from her throne any other man. He'll think you're a mandril and he lives in the hilly looks something like a huge, fat if I were you. and begged him to let her go and live suffragette and run away-and fall in

cigar and eyes that pop like a frog's. Probably he thinks you look pretty in a little two by four flat with him love with some one who can't look He can climb trees with his fins quite when you're what he calls "nod," and ard be blissfully happy darning his after him half as well as you can, after all.

to see you look pretty, why you really A man doesn't take quite as much his long, hideous face are deep When Mr. Mud Skipper is hungry can't blame him such a lot after all, pains with his looks as a woman. blue. His eyes are tiny and glow like or river and skips about in the mud, Now as to the subject under dis- he's so beautiful anyway, don't you devouring flies and other insects in cussion. No, I don't believe women know, and so altogether fascinating.

Every breath you take, each inhalation and exhala- DR. HIRSHBERG tion is a draft. When you blow your cold fingers to keep warm, you create a draft. When you squeeze a bellows, a rubber ball, a pump, a "squirter," or an atomizer, you make drafts.

Yet you have been not improperly Answers to Health Questions brought up on nurses' tales and super-



stitions to "keep out of drafts." There MRS. A. N. B., W. Philadelphia, Pa .is a "wee, sma'" modicum of truth in Does it pay well to make honest breads the idea that teaches you to shun a and food free of sugar for diabetic padraft.

But this gossamer filament of truth The secret of making such food is to is outdone by the ninety-nine and nine- use no wheat, rye or other starchy flour. tenths per cent. of underlying non- "Diabetics" may have no sweets, no sense, which makes most men and sugars, no starches and none of the women shiver and shake and shut the "carbohydrate" breads. shutters at the first sign of a draft.

If you do not invest any money and Remember, my children, a draft is can obtain customers such as all the usually a lot of fresh air rushing in to hospitals, dispensaries and distinguished replace a lot of foul, overheated, poi- consulting physicians, you may eke out a small living. I can hardly see how it sonous air. When any one shouts, "Shut the door, | would "pay well."

close the windows, I feel a draft." you may be sure that such a one has cod-

dled his skin and his tissues with too J. G. S., Logan, Pa.-Do noises in the much clothing, as well as a super- ear, due to a ruptured drum from a abundance of stale, overcharged indoor childhood illness, ever stop spontaneous-

Fear of "drafts" is not inherited. It

is acquired in childhood and youth, very Yes. As often this way as from the much in the way you learn to believe aid of an ear surgeon. Do not neglect that every blackberry bush harbors a other measures, however, while waiting snake. That is to say, "Somebody told for it. you so.' .* * *

Any one whose physical cowardice makes him shun fresh, outdoor air and Dr. Hirshberg will answer quesopen bedroom windows may fall 111 tions for readers of this raper on from a "draft." But he whose skin is like the Sidux's, who said: "Injun not medical, hygienic and sanitation subafraid of drafts; Injun face all over," jects that are of general interest. He should welcome drafts as they do the will not undertake to prescribe or indeed blows the draft which profits interest letters will be answered per-Drafts, like straws, show which way sonally if a stamped and addressed

the wind blows. The air that thus bites envelope is enclosed. Address all inof your soul. this office.



Queer Creatures on Land and Sea By Anita von Hartmann

Fish That Climb

and gray monkeys and brown monkeys, but how many of you

The Rainbow Monkey

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have seen a rainbow monkey?

parts of Africa. He is indeed a weird looking creature. His shout is a as well as any small, boy can with as his main object in life just now is socks the livelong day? bright scarlet, and on either side of his arms.

grooves of purple and scarlet and he hops out of his home in the ocean can you?

The mandril has funny, stubby ears large quantities. When his repast is are much vainer than men. Vhy gild refined gold or paint the and a tail that is only a sawed-off over, he shinnies up a tree and leans I don't believe they're half as vain lily?

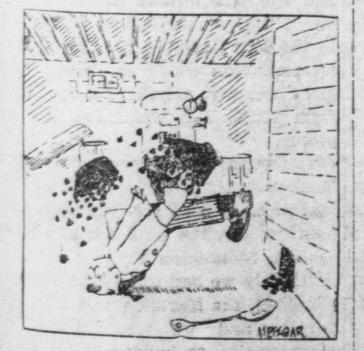
stump. His hind legs are a deep vio- on his elbows, while he watches the as men-in fact, I know they aren't. And then, his hair is short and inquiry on subjects of feminine inter- rather! Real holes in the world around him with a knowing and A girl of 16 may be as vain as a boy deesn't need so much combing; his c t from young women readers of ground, too; caves in the truest sense In fact, if you ever see a rainbow languid air. A shoal of mud skippers of 18. But she gets over it sometime- clothes are rough and ready to stay this paper and will reply to them in of the word. New York, Chicago and monkey you probably will exclaim, sitting in a tree are as comical a and the boy never does. pu -and then, most of all, wor en do liese columns. They should be ad- other large cities have their cliffsight as any one could wish to see. The older he gets the vainer he gets. not fall in love with a man on ac-12, ssed to her care this office. dwellers, but Tunis, that little North ***********************

Willie Rites on: "Cole"

"There ain't no such animal!"

PERES an ages ago this erth wuz jest like a pot of minse pie. Bet it wuz baked with no krust on it an then it commensed to git hard an harder ! until he hadd a krust as thick as bakurs pie. An then treez fell down an got imbedded in the face of the earth an got mixt in with sno an ise an indeen tomahawks an other anteeks that the kollectors hadn't gathured up an made cole wich we burn in ower stoves, and furnases Wich littul boys hass to carry In souttuls caws thare fathur is tew JUSY Workin to pay 4 the cole.

Then miners take thare picks an thare ives in thare hans an go dowun in the mines to dig 4 the black diamonds an anthracite cole iss cawled hard cole becaws it is sew hard to pay 4 Oie King Coal was bitewminous or soft cole an histry tells us he wuz purty soft 4 the hurdy gurdy grinders an blind fiddlers. The cole supply is gettun vary skairse an it will only last about 2 milyun veres an paw sez he gesses he will have his cole bill pade by about that time.



A soft ansur turneth away rath but soft cole smoke duz surely mak the commooters mad. Mr. Stone the cole deler in ower town wuz elected mayor an paw sed it wudnt bee mutch truble 4 him to fix up his cabinet becaws he Wuz used to fixun up his slate. Cole wuz wot made the poet rite thare is no



By WINIFRED BLACL

y Newspaper Feature Service.

Watching the World and His Wife Go By

HE National Conference on Race Betterment has i met at Battle Creek, and from that conference comes the glad tidings that we can all live to be a hundred years old-if we eat enough and not too much, sleep enough and not too much, work enough and not too hard, and take plenty of time for play. Hurrah for us. Let's go ahead and

do it. I used to think I'd hate to live a day over forty; then I began to believe that fifty was about the right time to die.

Before I get through I suppose I shall be setting the mark at a hundred-like all the rest of the old ladies and gentlemen.

It would be fun to live to be a hundred, wouldn't it, if you could keep all your faculties al! the time?

Up to fifty you're so busy being busy that you don't have time to live And any one life is a pretty narrow boat to ride into the waters of eter-

nity on, isn't it? There are so many lives that interest me. I should love to see what's going to happen in them.

The world is just a great story book, isn't it? What a nuisance it will be when somebody calls you to come and help set the table or to call the younger children to supper-just when you're in the midst of the most interesting chapter of all. incomp and

There is a girl I know who's marrying a rich old man for his money. She's rich herself and handsome and supposed to be clever. What on earth is the matter with Her that she should do such a thing?

The man she's marrying is ignorant, crabbed, miserly and absolutely impossible in every way. What on earth is she marrying him for? What will she gain by such a sacrifice?

There's something wrong in that girl somewhere. What is it, and how will it manifest itself as she grows older?

The yellow streak-how will it show and when? And what will become of the old man and of the beautiful young woman who was making such

What's going to come of that marriage? (no. it isn't so certain. There's good in the man, too; and if the woman manages him right he's a bit of a genius.

She will be unhappy, of course. But he-what's he going to do about it? Will he fall in love with some goose of a girl and break the heart of the woman who is giving up everything to manry him now? Or will the woman get tired of his childish ways and be so absolutely bored to death that she will make any excuse on earth to get away from him? Or will they come together somehow? Will the strange magic of the old, old sorcerer we call love make a success of it after all? There's the woman with the only son. She thinks he's going to be a great man, and she's spending every penny she has to give him the

right "advantages." She has left the city where she was born and brought up and has gone to live in the little university town to be near him; has given up everything, everybody, almost every beat of her heart, for that boy.

Is he going to turn out to be worth it? Or will the very sacrifices that mother has made turn the son, who might have been something if he'd had to fight his own way, into a selfish parasite?

There are the two sisters, one of them brilliant, talkative, erratic, the other slow, conscientious, studious-both of them ambitious to a degree.

Which of them is going to make what life calls a "success" and which of them will really "succeed" after all?

There's the man of genius with the narrow-minded, envious wife. He's trying so hard to be patient with her, to remember how he loved her-once.

Will he be able to keep on-remembering-or will she drive him to do something which will cloud his name forever?

Which is going to be stronger in that puzzle of human lives, the small nature of the woman or the big nature of the man?

The pretty, selfish little girl has half a dozen beaux and not a thought beyond dress and admiration in her empty little head. She has a good sensible mother and a fine intelligent father. Will she begin to show the stock she sprang from-when she gets past the silly season of life?

I'd like to see that girl ten years from now, or maybe twenty-when the soft color is gone from her rounded cheek. Will there be something written on the brow then that is so smooth now? What will the something be?

Will it be unselfishness and poise and a noble devotion to others? Or will she just cut lines into her face that mean "somebody has better clothes and more of them than I have and I'm mad about it."

A hundred years old! Wouldn't it be fun to sit in the shade for thirty years after you were seventy and watch all the world and his wife go

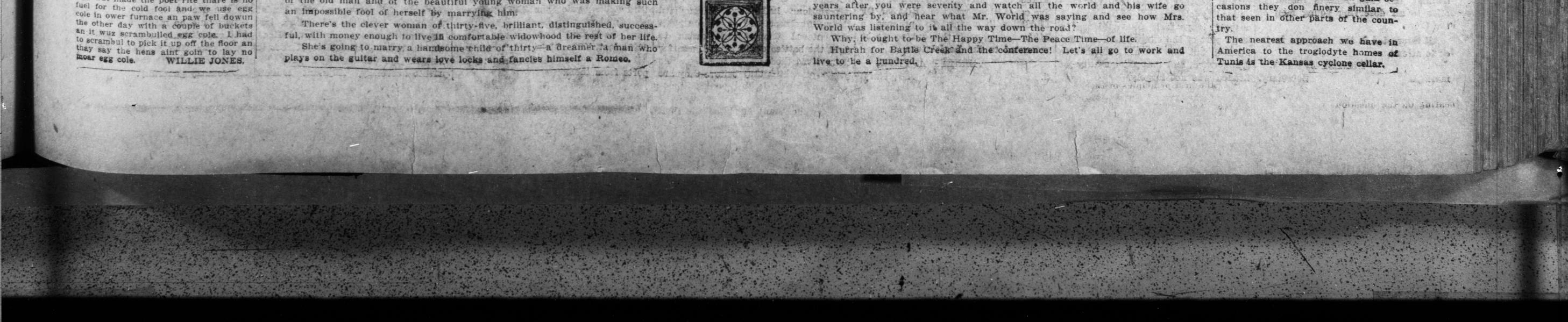


African protectorate of France, sandwiched in between Algeria and Tripoli, has its cave-dwellers. In the inaccessible southern part of the country, in the rolling land of the Matmata hills, lives a Berber tribe that keeps house under ground. The journey to their village is an arduous one, and consequently there are few white visitors, o the raise The cave-dwellings are of different

sorts. Some are cut out of the steep sides of mounds and others are formed by sinking a shaft into the top of a hill and carving out recesses from the sides of this opening. The shaft serves as a kind of court into which the various apartments open.

Now you would expect to find these human moles a dirty, ill-favored and somewhat anaemic lot of people. On my visit there I had an idea that I should have to put up with all sorts of unattractive conditions. But, compared with many of the more civilized dwellers in houses I have seen, they were positively immaculate. That is a comparison, of course, but it conveys the right idea. The people are healthy, too.

These home-burrowers are farmers for the most part. They raise olives and dates and a little corn, which they cultivate with a plough drawn by a camel. Their every-day dress is composed of cotton trousers, a shirt and a kind of shawl; but on gala oc-





offer to all deserving young men of obliged to jettison part of her cago. A the committee of the BOARD OF associations had now harmonized Bird Rocks; gale from S.W.; ice very Among the passengers who landed by the use of wireless. The advanttheir differences, and as a solid phal- heavy; picking up scattered seals to- at Halifax from the Al Salina, last ages would be many in the case of All interested in the work are invit- large part of the cargo has been con- BILL dealing with this subject to be anx entered the political arena to day. On board and stowed down trip was Commissioner David Rees, lost expeditions, mounted police paed to attend. demned, but this we are informed is presented to the Legislature. fight the battles of State, and gain for 8000; lost 4000. Main patch cut up. head of the Salvation Army forces in trols, exploring parties, surveys, and ERNEST A. PAYN, exaggerated, and that the quantity jet ERNEST A. PAYN, themselves those social and economic All ships are in sight but have no re- Canada. He was accompanied by his in connection with the development of mar27,1i Secretary. tisoned was not largely. Secretary. privileges which they believe they are ports from them." private secretary, Adjutant DeBow the country generally.