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CHAPTER XX.

Over the Toast and Tea. (Continued.)

Dame Hester laughed Where did she come from?

'Oh!' said Harold. 'Is it possible that it could have been that young thing whom 1 heard playing just Barter's Hill

The dame nodded

'That's she, Master Harold; and isn't it beautiful to hear her? Lor' we never knew what organ music was in these parts until she came, bless

'How long has she been here? It is very extraordinary that she should be here at all, with such talent,'

'That's what it is, isn't it, Master Harold? 'That's what puzzles us all; the old parson says she's so clever at the music that she might play in one of the fine London churches, and make her fortune. It is a singular thing, isn't it? How long has she Young Street been here! Let me see-oh, why, a matter of a week.'

'No longer!' said Harold.

seems quite at home---' 'That's it,' broke in the old lady delightedly. 'Isn't it beautiful to see her so cheerful and happy, just like a young bird; but she isn't always like that, Master Harold. She has her quiet fits sometimes; for the first day or two she was so shy that I was afraid to speak or move, lest she should fly away like; but now-there! She seems like a child o' my own. It's like losing the sunshine when she goes out of the house, and, if she's gone longer than usual, I'm quite lost and oundered-like. You see, she's such lovable young thing, a-singing about the place like a young thrush, and a-stealing into an old woman's

Harold nodded, sympathetically. 'And you don't know anything about her?'

brought her here one evening, and asked if I'd let her the little room, and live with me, and I was so taken with her face that I jumped at it.' 'And the parson-'

vertisement in one of the London papers, and-that's all. Oh, I do know as she's an orphan, poor thing!

'Poor thing!' echoed Harold, almost unconsciously.

'But she have one friend now, if old Hester be worth calling one.' Harold nodded. 'She couldn't have a better or a

truer, nurse; but, I say, I hope she'll come back. 'She'll come back if she said so,

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notice if she's a bit shy, but let her alone. She's but a young thing.' 'Young indeed,' said Harold, more

o himself than the old lady! 'and so beautiful-and all alone in the world. Poor, little thing!'

angelic than before, Harold thought. Hester's leg of mutton and porride!'

the table and took her seat.

she was beautiful -- very beautiful; loving nurse doting over the great, And I've heard her say she hasn't a and, as he looked, a strange kind of stalwart young man, and trying to befeeling came over him. He seemed to remember having seen her before, or was it that he fancied he detected a likeness to some one? With a vague sensation of surprise, he found a name for that some one. It was Lilian on the toast, and-left Miss Ethel Woodleigh. She turned to him full alone, as the dame had advised. But face, with her cup of tea, and the re- though he did not talk to her, he semblance grew stronger. Yes, she could not keep his eyes off her; and reminded him of Lilian.

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What a fanciful beggar I am, hought Harold. Dark girls generally are alike; another person might not no ice it.'

'Well, Miss Ethel, you've been racticing?' Yes, dame,' replied the musical

'I can answer for that,' said Harold, 'for I was an unintentional listener, and enjoyed an unexpected treat, Miss North.'

She blushed and glanced at him. 'Was it y u whom I saw going up by the side of the church?' she said. 'I did not know anyone had been in

until I saw you going down the path.' 'I ought to apologize,' said Harold; 'but you were not playing when

Master Harold, don't you take no I entered, and I'm afraid I saw it the moment you came in.' Harold laughed,

'I wonder you didn't turn me away for an impostor, nurse,' he said.

'It's late hours and the nasty in-The light step silenced him, and gives you for dinner; it's a wonder Ethel North entered. She had smooth- Sir Talbot isn't dead long ago, what ed the thick, glossy braids and thrown with ragoos, and pate this and pate aside the thin, light blue wrap-which | that, and all the made dishes that Harold had taken for an angel's wings look so dreadfully brown and greasy. -and was now in a plain, white dress, Master Harold, you used to be rosy with snowy collar and cuffs; more enough when you lived on Nurse

With becoming modesty, but with Harold Lughed, and stretched himnothing of the shyness which Dame self out, in his free and easy way; else. She come in answer to an ad- Hester had spoken of, she came to Ethel looked from one to the other, and smiled softly, thoroughly under-Harold stole a glance at her. Yes, standing the relative positions—the lieve that he was still a boy, and reliant on her.

> Meanwhile, Harold drank his tea in good, hearty draughts, and not fashionable sips, and made severe attacks the sweet face, with the soft, brown eyes, seemed to throw a kind of soothing spell over him; it was as if he still that resembled her, and there was a heard the organ playing its softest,

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And she, on her part, glanced now and again at him. Harold was at his best, in this little cottage, with his long limbs stretched out, unaffectedly taking his ease, and not at all shamed, as most men would have been

the old nurse lavished on him. 'Another cup, Master Harold? It is just worth drinking; come, you used to be fond of tea, before you were old enough to take to French kickshaws.

Give me his cup, Miss Ethel!' Ethel stretched out her hand, and cuched it with her finger tips, and Harold laughingly held fast, and pro-

'Never mind him, Miss Ethel,' said the dame, smiling happily. 'Take it away from him, my dear.'

'Must I?' she murmured, archly and, using a little gentle force, drew the cup from his hand. As she did so, her white, taper fingers got entangled with Harold's brown ones, and the cup nearly came to grief.

'It's two to one!' said Harold, as, csy red for a moment, Ethel handed the cup to the dame. 'Half a cup, mind, nurse, for I shan't sleep tonight, to say nothing of a lost appetite for dinner. And when are you coming over to the Hall, nurse? We are going to feel quite neglected.'

'Ah,' replied the dame, sententiousy, 'it's a long way, Master Harold, and t grows longer every time. But I am coming. I've got to pay my respects to Miss Lilian, bless her! I've only caught a minute's look at her as she rede by one day, It was Sir Talbot

over again—the very image of him!' 'She must come and see you.' said Harold. 'Yes, she is like Sir Talbot as you say, nurse-everyone remarks the resemblance.

'Ah, and I should know a Woodleigh when I see one, I hope,' said the dame, with a toss of her head. 'And now I'm going to clear the things away: you'll wait till I come back, Master Harold: Miss Ethel, you come and sit in the chair by the window, out

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## The Evening Chit-Chat



of a remark I position. overheard on the street this morning, writes one of my friends. "A gentleman, evidently a companion, The

this town don't seem to know how to smile; I haven't seen anybody smiling yet."

sation, at all-do you? Seems as if we needed to take some lessons of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. plue can do in a day. At the N. E. A. convention this remarkable woman was telling how, when she had begun to teach, she was appointed to the "bad boy" room that all the other teachers had given

I don't think that's a pleasant accu-

"And what did you do with them?" sked the reporter.

"Oh. I succeeded by using the upward curve method," answered Mrs. markable about it. If the gentleman's comment is just,

don't want to be known as the sour most convenient order.

buildings and some splendid schools and other attractions too numerous to ing. mention, to be sure, but if there are a lot of sour looking people going about the streets our visitors won't carry away a very pleasant impres-

Of course you can't go about per-

If you did you'd probably be considered not quite safe to have at large But you can look happy and cheerful all the time, and when you meet people or talk with anyone you can smile all you want without being sus-

I must tell you | pected of anything but a happy dis-Or better still, take this advice:

water is not handy is derived from

Summer curtains of a cross stripe

are preferable to Swiss, as they keep

fresh longer and are easily laundered

Good black ink, mixed with the

white of an egg, is excellent to re-

store the color of black kid gloves or

When ironing, have a cake of laun-

For relieving the pain of a sunburn,

paste of talcum and cold cream,

mixed well together, will be found

Cold cereals, like the various flakes,

are much improved by the addition of

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Dr. F. S. Pepperdine, the latest X-

ays martyr, whose claims to a civil

ension are now being considered by

he Government, is one of the most

massuming of men, in whom a casu-

observer would not expect to find hero of science. He was seen at

is home in Bexhill-on-Sea last night. itting beside a large fire warming

is amputated left arm, which, he ex-

lained, felt as if it were frostbitten.

therwise Dr. Pepperdine was quite

"I commenced lecturing and deconstrating," he said, "in 1897. Since

ten I have been experimenting with

he X-rays. It must have been in he early days of those experiments

at I first contracted the disease. It

nanifested itself by irritation of the kin and a burning sensation. That ent on for years. The skin of my

eft hand-began to ulcerate and break

own, and the pain was intense. Un-

I I had it off I could not sleep with-

een gratuitous, and to his devotion

owards poor suffering humanity he

wes his present misfortune. "I have

ade it my practice," he said, "never take a fee for any work unless the

His anxiety now is that others shall

ot fall victims to this science. "My wn belief," he remarked "is that all

aneful effects of X-rays can be liminated now that we understand nem. The only danger I see at

resent is in the effect of the rays on

e brain. Large numbers of London

chool-children are treated with the ays for ring-worm, and it is possible

hat harm may be in that way done to

he brain. I am at present experi-

nenting with a well-known patho-

ogist to see if we can ascertain the

cal effects of rays impending on the

brain. We can take photographs

brough the skull to such an extent

hat we know as a fact that the rays

Dr. Pepperden's right hand is also

now affected, and he has been com-

pelled to give up his practice. He

has a wife and five children depend-

ent on him. -Daily Mail, July 22.

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are absorbed by the brain matter."

Much of Dr. Pepperdene

atient could afford it."

ut opiates."

Martyr.

A New X-Ray

or Newfoundland.

frug stores at 25c a box, or five for

Rneumatic pains, begin taking

dry soap handy. If the iron does not

run smoothly, run it lightly over the

soap.

helpful.

holding a dry pebble or button

So you're way down in the dumps-Blue, you say? Think you've played out, all your trumps?

Oh, go 'way! stranger here, Life's not like a game of poker; remarked to his In this game you use the joker. It's the card you hold the longest: It's the one you find the strongest: Laugh, and drive the blues away—

> Laugh, I say! -Jean Dwight Franklin

I have a friend who can go to town and get through about twice as many errands in an afternoon as most ped

I happened to accompany her on a shopping trip the other day, and discovered the secret. She always takes a little nad and

pencil, and on her way to town jots down just exactly what she is going Yes, I know a good many women

de that, and that there is nothing re-It's the next step that counts.

Having jotted down all the errands we certainly had better try the up- she then proceeds to map out the camward curve method for a while, if we paign and numbers the items in the

Then when she gets to town she We have some beautiful public simply consults the slip and does the errands in the order of their number

> The result is that she takes the least number of steps possible and does not have the exasperating experience of getting way up one end of the town and finding she must go back for some measly little errand.

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## HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

s mixed in it.

Tartaric acid may be used to renove iron rust from fabrics.

An excellent cleanser for tan leather is a little turpentine on a flannel

Olive oil, followed by a brisk after polish, is very good for patent leather shoes.

Fine work that imposes any strain en the eyes should never be done by

artificial light. Salt, placed on the coals when the

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and Liver Plis, and none which will so certainly cure the most complicated forms of this disease.

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Salt water is the best and simplest solution known for cleaning willow vare and mattings.

A green mayonnaise, to be used or a salad of vegetables, may be made by adding chopped parseley.

A porcelain tub or sink may be thoroughly cleaned with a flannel dipped in spirits of turpentine.

Oatmeal should never cook less than hour, and it is much better if left to simmer all night.

Fresh chocolate stains should b soaked in lukewarm water, after which they are easily washed out.

naise make a good picnic sandwich.

paper, which will absorb the moisture

and prevent the shoes from getting

A sure relief from thirst when

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hard.

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ach class of goods. Besides being
plete commercial guide to Londor
its suburbs the Directory contain from tinware, try rubbing with a damp cloth, dipped in soda. Olives and English walnuts ground together and moistened with mayon-EXPORT MERCHAN with the goods they ship, and the Co.onia and Foreign Markets they supply,

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## Jackman The Tailor,

The Mail Order House.

## Evening Telegram Cable News.

W. J. HERDER. - - Proprietor W. F. LLOYD, - - - Editor.

Wednesday, August 10, 1910.

### R. C. School Report.

We beg to acknowledge a copy of the R. C. School Report for 1909. We notice that the problems which are perplexing Superintendent Burke are fundamental in character for they go to the root of school training for He finds too many untrained teach-

teachers in the profession. poor in equipment, and devoid of pro- tected. per sanitary convenience. Of these we hope to say more in the near

## Last Night's Football.

scoring. The players were:-

is Quick, Fenwick and Percey. Murphy, Rawlins and Jackman.

### Coastal Boats.

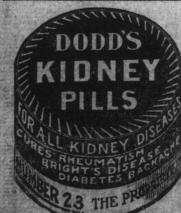
REID NFLD. CO. The Argyle arrived at Lamaline at escond. 7.20 p.m. yesterday, and is due at

Placentia to-day. The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.15 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie left Bay de Verde at 7.30 The Glencoe will leave Placentia this afternoon for the west.

The Home will leave Bay of Islands this afternoon for the Straits. The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at

450 a.m. to-day from the south. The Dundee left Salvage at 7.20 p The Invermore left Carbonear at



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A torrential rainfall that continued o-day has caused devastating floods oricipally on the southern coast. Hundreds of houses have been submerged, and one occupied by a number of students was buried with its tenants beneath a landslide. Washouts along the railway lines are reported and several trains have been wrecked as a consequence.

TOKIO, Aug. 9

Special to Evening Telegram. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.

Invasion of the American property in Nicaragua by soldiers of Madriz Male teachers are scarce. There is has called forth a formal protest a difficulty in keeping good male from the United States. The State Department has repeated its ultima-And there are too many school tum to both factions in Nicaragua being killed and many injured. houses unsuitable in construction, that American property must be pro-

Special to Evening Telegram.

NANCY, France, Aug. Leblanc and Aubrun led on to-day's leg of the cross-country aeroplane race, the second sction of the flight from Troyes to Nancy, a distance of The football match between the C. about 102 miles. The race between C. C. and M. G. B. last evening ended the leaders was an exciting one. in a draw. The game was keenly Aubrun started five minutes |earlier fought, out and several corners were than Leblanc, and the airmen were in given on each side without any result- sight of each other until they landed here. Leblanc's machine proved the M. G. B.-Winsor, Puddister, Tay- swifter and he gradually overhauled 10r. Barrett, Quick, Pike, Ayre, Coult- the other, reaching the goal 30 seconds ahead of his rival. Alfred Le-C. C. C. -Walsh, J. Walsh, Hines, blanc was to-day selected to repre-Murphy, Hart, Byrne, Caul, Rodgers, sent France in the International balloon race in the U.S. this fall. The International halloon race will start represented France in the race from the same city in 1907 and finished

Special Evening Telegram.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 10. Causing damage estimated at about one million dollars in the lumber yard firemen came directly to the head- staying at Petrie's Hotel. quarters of the Boston Fire Department to-night, but although Chief Mullen was absent on his vacation, the Boston Department and outside apparatus and firemen successfully coned by Fort Point Channel, on the east, 7.30 p.m. yesterday en route to Labpiers for apparatus, four brick build- rate of wages. ings of four and five stories, occupied by wood-workers, and several wooden tenement houses were the principal buildings destroyed. There were no

> lives lost. Send your mail orders to LAR-ACY's, opposite the Post Office. You by special train to Mount Pearl. ply everything in Dry Goods, Crockery as far as Kelligrews. and Glassware; their Goods and 6.45 p.m.—Football match, H.M.S. prices are always right.—aug10,tf. Brilliant vs. Star.

### **Mayor Gaynor** of New York Shot.

J. Gaynor, of New York city, was shot, was fired by Jules James Gallagher of 440 Third Avenue, New York: Gallagher was employed as a watchman in the Department of Docks up to June 1st, but had been discharged. He was immediately arrested. When asked why he shot the Mayor, Gallagher replied, "He deprived me of my bread and butter." The would be assassin was taken to an adjacent police station and arraigned. Mayor Gaynor was carried from the steamer to St. Mary's Hospital, in Willow Avenu,e Hoboken. When he reached the hospital he was still conscious. He was immediately taken to the operating room. Three shots were fired, two of which missed, the third enterin- the es will be taken up by the City Counhead, just behind the ear. The Mayor was bare-headed at the time, and was standing on the fore part of the cabin deck, bidding good bye to his friends. As Mayor Gaynor was being borne away by his friends he remarked simpy, "Say good bye to the people." The atest official bulletin to-night says that the Mayor is in no immediate

### At the Hague.

Special Evening Telegram.

The Hague, Aug. 9th.-Continuing his argument to day, Senator Root ontended that the fishing rights under the Treaty were not simply those of equality, but that the right to fish was to be a liberty in common He ubmitted that the makers of the Treaty understood it in accordance with the American contention and the grant which they were making was to be subject to any power or auhority of Britain to restrict, limit odify or affect by subsequent legis ation. He contended that the French had exercised these fishing rights on parts of these coasts under an earlier reaty with Britain, without being subject to local regulations, and American rights were in effect the same rights, and were understood to be the same before the lawyers began to argue, and tween the two

### **Twelve Killed** and Many Injured.

San Francisco, Aug. 9th .- A collision occurred on the North Pacific Railway between a freight and pas senger train, which resulted in twelve

### His Excellency at Blanc Sablon.

(Daily News Messages.)

Curling, Aug. 9th .- Advices receive ed by the Home state that His Excellency the Governor was accorded a magnificent reception in the Straits. At Blanc Sablon the entire community was on hand to greet them. Mr. E. G. Grant, M.H.A., spared no effort to make the Governor's visit a memorable one. An old cannon, dating back to the days of the French was fired, but was blown to pieces by the discharge. Lord Brassey and his friends were also present, and enjoyed the day immensely. Captain from St. Louis on Oct. 17. Leblanc Delaney was greatly edified at Lord Brassey swabbing down the deck like an ordinary sailor. Professor Fernald, of Harvard University, and his associates in the scientific expedition, sec ured a large quantity of floral specimens. While at Blanc Sablon they were the guests of Mr. Grant. Mr. J. and woodworking section in the South F. Downey and wife were given a warm End, and necessitating the calling of reception at Humbermouth yesterday. the first general alarm in years, the They came to Curling to-day, and are

### Miners Wanted.

fined the flames to the section bound- now in Conception Bay looking for miners to proceed to Springhill, N.S. Dover Street, on the north, Harrison to work at the coal mines there. He Avenue, on the west, and Thayer on is offering \$2.10 a day and 21 cents the corner of Dover and Albany Sts., an hour. Even at this rate it is hard where the flames started from a cause to get men as they are either away unknown, together with their docks to the fishery, Bell Island, Grand 400 feet long piled high with 8,000,000 Falls or the branch railway. It is feet of lumber, the Boston Fire De- therefore a most difficult time to ge partment Repair Station, with several men to go away, even at this high

## Where to Go To-Day.

10 a.m.-Gower Street S. S. Picnic are sure to get satisfaction; they sup- 2.30 p.m.—Excursion train to point

### Here and There.

GOING INTO CAMP. -The C. C. C.

GOOD FISHING. - At Petty Harwith hook and line

GETTING BETTER. - Sergt. Cor months is getting better.

WINNING CREW DINED. - The winning crew of the Herald will be dined at Smithville to-morrow night.

ROUND TRIPPERS -A large num-

ber of round trippers left on the Fogoto vesterday for a trip to the north. GUY CELEBRATION. - A large number of citizens intend to go t

Conception Bay on the occasion of the

Guy Celebration tion of regulating the cabmen's chargcil at next meeting.

TOPSAIL FILLED .- Topsail is now crowded with people from the city. It is impossible to get rooms ther now for "love or money."

TO-NIGHT'S MATCH, DON'T FOR-GET - Star vs. Brilliant, at St George's Field, at 6.45 p.m. Admission, 5 cents; Grand Stand, 5 cents extra: Ladies, free.

GOWER ST. PICNIC .- The picnic of the children of Gower St. Church takes place at Mount Pearl to-day. The party went out by the 10 a.m.

REWARDS .- Will the persons who Picked up the Gold Watch and Bracelet and returned them to this office a few days ago call and get the

of this season's curing was handled at several of the wharves yesterday It is reported that the price is likely to rise before the end of August.

between the Star and the Brilliant this

evening is looked upon as one of the

NEW FISH HANDLED .- Dry fish

most interesting contests of the whole season. Play begins at 6.45. SEASONABLE SOUVENIR: "Pic torial Hr. Grace," soon to be issued from Standard Office, "Made" in Hr.

About 40 pages, 8 by 10 inches .- ad,11 T. A. PICNIC .- The T. A. Juvenile pienic is going on at Smithville today. The children marched from the hall at 10.15 a.m., and are having beautiful weather for the outdoor

WILL NOT TAKE PLACE. - The much-talked of contest between the Amateur crews of the Red Lion and line Peter will not take place. Those who are anxious to try their skill again may get a chance next year.

NEW BUSINESS OPENING. - A bread and confectionery shop will be opened by the Rennie Baking Co. in the store formerly occupied by Mr. T. Simpson, deceased, on Rawlins Cross. Mr. Waterfield, Mr. Rennie's foreman, will occupy the dwelling



WILL SPEAK TO-NIGHT-Edward Smith, Esq., J.P., who will sail for England by the Carthaginian to-morrow, will speak at a meeting in the Congregational Hall to-night and will answer any questions put by the P.S.A. brotherhood. He is closely identified with Social and Moral Re-

A. L. TREMLET, Manager Muir's Marble Works, Cabot Building, Water Street, St. John's, will be in Cupids on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 11th, 12th and 13th, erecting the John Guy Monument. Intending purchasers would do well to have a talk with Mr. Tremlet whilst he is there. He will have with him a full line of the latest and most up to date de signs, and he will be only pleased to meet any persons requiring informa tion. A. L. Tremlet.-aug9,4i

## A Superb Residence.

ing given to Mr. J. R. Bennett's splendid residence on Monkstown Road. It is a well finished house and is equipped with all modern appliances. Mr. Butler is the architect and Messrs. Thomas Bros. the builders. Mr. Bennett will move into his new house in a few weeks.

At Placentia, on the 9th inst., Lucinda Cook, beloved wife of Richard Bradshaw,

## The Reason That

so quickly is because they are thin — and the warmth of the earth and air quickly "cooks" them. If snow fell in thick lumps it would take much longer to "cook" it.

Snowflakes Melt

Same way with Quaker Oats. Being milled in very thin flakes. Quaker Oats is quickly Cooked all through. So different from thick, heavy, pastry porridge!

That's also why Quaker Oats does not overheat the blood--flakes so thin--starch completely cooked--porridge easily digested. Quaker Oats is the brain and muscle food. No waste. Most economical food known.

15 cents package.



Grocery Department.

## Prospero Sails North.

The Prospero sailed for the north his morning at 10, taking the followng passengers in saloon: Hon. W. C. ob. T. Job. R. B. Job. T. Humphries. Mr. Alexander, H. Peyton, R. B. de Camp, Mr. Harrington, J. Temple, A. W. Mews, J. A. Rowe, J. A. Cramm, W. R. Smallwood, J. Hatton, J. Goldstein and son, A. Nadeau, T. Soper, J. Avery, Rev. H. Facey, J. Eagan, E. Bishop, G. Turner, J. Milley, S. D. Blandford, G. Kamps, A. Rowsell; Mesdames Hatton, Somerville, March, Randall, Rice, Turner, Alsopp, Morris and child, March, Blandford, Morris; Misses Coaker, S. Carlton, Jaquith Lampkin, Bailey, Way, Abbott, Hunt Campbell, Burke, Morris (2), Tyndall, White, Milley, Campbell, Alsopp. Peckford, J. Thistle, Andrews, Dove, Price and 50 steerage.

The Portia left Channel at 7 p.m esterday going west

## Latest by Cable.

Grace, 30 cents; postage free, 35 cts. Special to Evening Telegram. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.

The following bulletin on Mayor Gaynor's condition was issued at midnight: "Mayor Gaynor is doing as well as could be expected. He slept some. He is perfectly conscious, there is no evidence of infection.

Special to Evening Telegram.

IGNACIO, Cal., Aug. 9. Disobedience of orders, according to the railroad officials, on the part of conductor was responsible for a head-on collision between a passenger and a freight train on the North west Pacific late last night that took a known toll of 11 lives and resulted in the injury of about 20. The unidentified bodies of three others are reported to be under the wreck.

Special to the Evening Telegram. LONDON Aug. 10.

The London morning newspapers print full reports of the attack on Mayor Gaynor and expressed deep concern and earnest wishes for his ecovery. The Standard in an ediorial says: "Mayor Gaynor ranks high in the class of men who can ill e spared from this world's work. The completion of his career is a matter of international importance and his loss would be a calamity to his own country.

### Personal Notes.

Mr. G. H. Williams, of Harbor Grace, is in town. Dr. Mahoney returned to Gambo by last evening's train.

Inspector General Sullivan is now almost completely recovered, and will be able to resume duty in a few days. Mr. James J. Cox, who has been spending a vacation at Kelligrews, will return to his duties at the General Post Office at the end of the

Mr. J. F. Downey and Mrs. Downey are staying at Petrie's Hotel, Bay of Islands.

Mr. Oscar Burch, President of the First National Bank of Jefferson City, Missouri, and wife arrived in the city by the Rosalind last week and are guests of Mr. Benedict, the American

### Train Notes.

A large number of passengers went out by the express last evening, including J. Johnstone, J. House, J. Hogg, Miss Long, A. Salter, Dr. Mahoney, J. Cummings, Rev. J. M. Stewart, J. Hayse and Miss Kearly.

Dr. G. N. Murphy's office will be closed from Friday, Aug. 12 to Aug. 27th.-aug9,3i.

### Bruce Passengers.

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basdes on time this morning bringing Steerling, W. W. Hodder, Mr. and Mrs. 5 days. Delaney, Miss C. Anderson, Miss L Anderson, Rev. M. J. Ryan, J. E. Ruby, The Adult School E and Mrs. E. Robinson, D. A. Mc-Laine, C. Fleuron, R. Ratl, W. F. O'Connor, J. A. Gillis, J. A. Bayley A. R. Reid, C. R. Laurie, G. H. Gordon, F. J. Sherman, Geo. McKay, Mrs. J

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### POLICE COURT NEWS

were arested for fighting on the street Dr. Fortiner, Miss A. N. McLean, Miss last night, and spent the night in the Henderson, Mrs. J. Dayton,, Miss L. this morning and fined \$5 or 14 days. Dayton, Miss J. Dayton, Master W. A 47-year-old labourer of New Cow-Payton, J. and Mrs. Young, C. R. er Street, drunk, was fined \$1.00 or

## Movement.

The adult school movement in Engand has been a most remarkable deelopment in the realm of Moral and ocial Reform. Its branches reach out to all parts of the Empire, and outton's and American cabbage seeds ward Smith, Esq., J.P., of Bewdley, or winter plants is complete. We England, is a Vice-President of the gregational Church, commencing at

### Marine Notes.

The Hjalmar arrived this morning from Dysart, 38 days, coal laden to

Work Shirts, all Black, Black and The Freden sailed for Sydney to each. Blue Denim and White Duck | The Lake Simcoe arrived in port

> STAR THEATRE.-Prof. Anderson will open to-night at the Star The-

> Hon. Jno. Anderson, who had been laid up with an attack of illness the past three weeks, is able to get down to business again.

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Dr. Crippen Will Have to Face.

Reports of Testimony at Coroner's Inquest-Body of Murdered Woman Dissected in Effort to Destroy Identity.

which will confront Dr. Crippen on his return to England was revealed at the inquest which was held ten or twelve days ago. It was there that Inspector Dew, who came over to take Crippen back, told the details of the discovery of the Hilldrop Crescent crime and the escape of its alleged perpetrator. As told by Lloyd's Weekly the inquest proceedings were

A large crowd surrounded the court. a little building in the church yard of St. Mary Magdalene in Holloway road. In the mortuary adjoining the court room all that is supposed to remain of Belle Elmore lay in a sealed

It was in this cold chamber of death that Dr. Pepper, the famous analyst to the Home Office, has been endeavoring to solve the mystery of the remains. The coroner indicated that to accomplish the task Dr. Pepper must he held in his hand, proceeded: baffle the skill and cunning of the murderer, who, with all the time he needed at his disposal, had endeavor- from the Music Hall Ladies' Guild. ed to destroy not only all the means of identifying the victim, but all semblance of humanity, and to defeat even the discovery of sex.

Dr. Pepper had not been able to overcome all these great difficulties in the very short time as yet allowed him, and, therefore, the jury must await his report on the solution of the mystery later,

The First Inkling.

Some of the damaging evidence atrical manager, of Park Mansions, Vauxhall Park, who said that he and his wife, Mill Lil Hawthorne, were great friends of Belle Elmore, opened the story with a carefully prepared chapter in the strange circumstances that set the revelations moving. When last he saw the Crippens he and his wife dined with them, on January 19.

/The Corcner-Did they seem all Mr. Nash-Yes. They had had a

meeting at the Music Hall Ladies' Guild that afternoon, and adjourned to our house to have just a little private dinner, and Mr. Crippen accompanied his wife.

The Coroner - Have you come across Mr. Crippen since? Mr. Nash-Yes. May I tell my story

in my own way? "Certainly." answered the coroner settling down with the jury to listen. and Mr. Nash, referring to some notes

"On Feb. 2 I heard through my wife that Belle Elmore had resigned My wife thought it was strange that Belle Elmore should resign so suddenly, and sent her a note on Feb. 5 saying that she would call on Saturday night to try to persuade her from resigning. We called at the house, but could not gain admittance. The place was all closed. To-day we heard that Belle Elmore had left for

California

Joe Elvin. We were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinetti. I was very much surprised to see Dr. Crippen enter with his lady typist and sit right opposite us.

"Mrs. Martinetti remarked to us that she was sure the typist was wearing one of Belle Elmore's brooches. That made a big impression on me. But that incident passed the eve of a visit to America, and on ent. The gist of it was that it was the floor to be dug up, and we found

America we received a letter from Mrs. Martinetti telling us 'Poor Belle we met Mrs. Ginnett (President of the Music Hall Ladies' Guild) in New York. She was very much upset, of course, over Belle Elmore's death. She did not like the look of affairs and wrote to the authorities at Los Angeles, and, not receiving any satisfactory reply, got the New Jersey police to write to Los Angeles.

"They received an official reply that no such person as Belle Elmore or Crippen had died in Los Angeles We thought it was a very curious af-

### Visited Dr. Crippen.

home again on June 15th, and I pro- thought, lived in Chicago, and mised Mrs. Ginnett that as soon as I | thought she had gone to him. arrived in London I would interview Crippen. So on June 28th I visited Dr. Crippen at his offices. That was the first time I had seen him since the death of his wife. We went to offer condolence. He seemer very nervous and distressed.

"He had given it out that his wife died in Los Angeles. When I questioned him he said: 'Oh, no; she died cisco.' He did not know that I had her. lived at San Francisco for a couple of years and knew the neighbourhood well. I tried to refresh his memory it had a Spanish pronunciation, which

name, and he said, 'I think it was that town,' I said, 'Peter, do you mean to say that you don't know where your wife died?' and he answered, 'I think it was that town.

First, Mr. John Edward Nash, the- "Miss May, secretary to the Music "I said, 'You have received her ash

swered, 'Yes, I have them in my safe'

'From what cemetery?' I asked. He answered, 'There are about four near San Francisco, and I cannot tell

ed. 'I have got it somewhere.' He began to get very nervous, and I be-

Mr. Nash-Yes; when a man cannot tell where his wife had died. I Yard at once. As a matter of fact, I

sentence was interpolated by Mr. H. O. Seyd, solicitor, who appeared for the Music Hall Ladies' Guild. He disposed of anything that might be asked concerning Belle Elmore and her

Chief Inspector Walter Dew, of New Scotland Yard, was the next wit-

"On June 30th I saw Mr. Nash with Sergt. Mitchell, and he then made a statement to me which was put in writing. With Sergt. Mitchell I then nade exhaustive enquiries in various parts of London and other places, and was not satisfied with my enquiries. and determined to interview Crippen.

"On the early morning of the 8th of this month I called at 39 Hilldrop Crippen's typist. I asked her then was Dr. Crippen's housekeeper, and Sergt. Mitchell found downstairs that he was out. I then observed that she was wearing a brooch which had been described to me as one that had elonged to Mrs. Crippen.

eall later on, and she would fetch with her and Sergt. Mitchell to Alion House, New Oxford Street, where on the third floor Crippen was carrying on some kind of a dentistry busi-

### Brought to Bay.

"Crippen saw me at once, and told him information had reached us as to stories set will by him concerning his wife's death, and that I had fied with my enquiries, and would to be a piece of human flesh. like him to give me some explanation. He said, 'I suppose I had better tell of blood? the truth.' I suggested to him that

to me, which I reduced to writing, but then for officers from the nearest pofor the time; my wife and I were on I do not propose to put it in at pres- lice station. I caused the whole of all lies he had told me about his wife being dead, and that, so far as he knew, she was not dead; that, on the first-I think-of February, he had had died.' About the middle of May given a little party to some friends, including Mr. Paul Martinetti, and through a little incident that occurred during the visit Mrs. Crippen, after the things we did find on closer exthe friends had left, created a bother, found fault with him, and abused him, and then said she had quite enough of it, and was determined to leave him

and go away, never to see him again. him she knew someone who wanted her, who was willing to keep her. and find her with all she required. She had often talked like this, and he had taken no notice of it.

"'As far as he knew,' Crippen stated, 'the man to whom she referred "We sailed from New York for was Mr. Bruce Miller, who,

"I questioned him about his wife's iewellery, and he said she had taken some with her and had left some behind. Crippen added that she had often said she did not want anything he had bought.

"I then asked him about her clothes and he said she had not taken much, in some little town near San Fran- but might have taken a basket with

"I then saw Miss Le Neve, whose

statement I do not propose to give today. I also saw Crippen again, and about the name of the town. He said told him that I was not satisfied, and I suggested that I should have to make every effort to find his wife. "I asked him whether he would nind me coming up to the house at Hilldrop Crescent with him. He said he would be very glad if I did come. We went together to 39 Hilldrop Crescent, and before I went into the house I just walked around the garden, but there was nothing to indicate that there was anything wrong. "We searched the house, and evervthing seemed to be in perfect or-

> rafters of the house, and all over the ing we found amongst the remains place, to look for anything suspicious, they consisted of a portion of a

"I then left, and reported the matter to my superior officer and continued the enquiry. On the following Monday I again called at Albion "'Surely,' I sald, 'you received a House and discovered that Crippen certificate of the death?" He answer- and Miss Le Neve had disappeared on the Saturday afternoon, leaving a letter for a man named Long." The Coroner-What is the date of

ing. It suggested that he should wind up Crippen's affairs, and stated that

however, say that on Saturday Crippen left the house in the usual manner in the morning; taking with him nothing out of the ordinary, and that Miss Le Neve also left about an hour afterwards, also taking nothing with reticule hag. On the same afternoon this girl received a letter from Crin pen telling her not to be alarmed She was a young girl of seventeen and was taken charge of by the po lice authorities, and, as she had no Crescent with Sergt. Mitchell, and to France the next day. On that day Miss Le Neve I found a fully loaded who she was, and she said that she five-chambered revolver, and later on box containing cartridges.

### Inspected the Cellar.

after sweeping the dust off, we found that one or two of the bricks appeared to be looser than others, and I determined to have the floor up. We took some of the bricks up with a spade and other instruments. Then we dug into the ground, and after a

The Coroner-Did you see any stair

The Inspector-No, we came across what appeared to be another piece of flesh, and I at once sent for the divisional surgeon. Dr. Marshall, and

### Horrible Discoveries.

The Coroner-Did you find the head?

Inspector Dew-No, we found head, nor hands, nor feet, but amongst amination was a Hinde's hair curler. in which was a piece of hair, and it appeared to be of two colors. There was a smaller portion of hair amongst the fragments of a man's handker-"Crippen further said his wife told chief, two corners of which had been tied in the reefer fashion. We found no bones whatever, they formed one mass of human flesh. When we had got the remains out each piece was not very much bigger than that bag (pointing to a small bag in front of the coroner). It seemed as if some one had simply carved the flesh to pieces.

The Coroner-How about teeth? Inspector Dew-There was no sign of teeth or bones there at all, but there was a quantity of what appeared to be quicklime with the mould and clay. The conclusion I draw from this is that whoever committed the crime had the idea of destroying the whole of the identity of the per son. He put the quicklime in mixed with a quantity of water, so that the

flesh should be destroyed and the bones could have been very easily got rid of elsewhere. There was a piece of coarse string about fifteen inches long, another about eleven inches, two small pieces of cloth and a piece of old brown paper with blood on it. The string and handkerchief might have been used for strangling. The Coroner - There were

clothes? Details Too Horrible.

down here (indicating a paper of notes in his hand). I would rather leave them to Mr. Pepper. The remains were put together in a coffin; der, except that the carpets had been but first of all Mr. Pepper made an rolled up and some boxes had been examination, and they were removed packed. It was a well known fact to Islington Mortuary. I was presthat Crippen meant to go away with- ent afterwards, when Prof. Pepper and Dr. Marshall made another ex-"I sent Sergt. Mitchell between the amination. With regard to the cloth-

Inspector Dew-I don't want to

mention all the horrible details I have

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jamas in a box upstairs similar to jama trousers, which had been very much worn. I cannot find any jacket to go with those trousers, so the jackat may be the one which was found with the body.

The Coroner-What do you think was the cause of death?

have been used for the purpose of tion of it seemed to have preserved strangulation, or they may have been others. The heart, for instance, was used to drag the portions of the body in excellent preservation.

At this point Inspector Dew paus d, suggesting that he did not think justice would be served by carrying his evidence any further that day. He added: "We have not lost one moment. We have circulated the decription and photograph of the man

### throughout the whole world.

What the Dr. Saw. Dr. Thomas Marshall, the division al police surgeon, was then called and stated that he was called to see the remains on the afternoon the were collected, and there was not bone to be found.

say whether they belonged to a male

Dr. Marshall-The investigation nicroscopical and otherwise, is still being proceeded with by Professor Pepper, but personally I have no

or pyjama jacket. Subsequently in though I cannot positively assert so

The Coroner-Was there any evi dence in the house that any foul work

had happened there? Dr. Marshall-The house was very carefully inspected, not only by the police, but by Professor Pepper and myself, and there was no evidence of any such thing. I should suppose that the work of dissection was done in the cellar, and whoever did it evidently had expert knowledge.

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When Mr. Vanderbilt told me

schedule time. That, I think, is all

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## Mr. Vanderbilt and His Coach.

It is often asked in these restless carried the horn on that proud June riodern times when men know so lit- day in 1887, when Selby drove from tle, and feel still less, of the fascina- Piccadilly to Brighton and back in by a dwindling handful of fine sportwhat possible attraction there can be in sifting day after day behind the thinking about it I could hardly make same horses, on the same seat, along it public," he replied; but he added, long miles of highway for months together. Mr. of the season we shall." The at-Vanderbilt, whose coach is one of the tempt was never made, however, for most popular features of the Horse Mr. Vanderbilt soon realised that un-Show, must have driven already between London and Brighton a total feat is impossible. Here is his ideal mileage running well over 2,000, and for the Venture in his own words: his desire for the road, the same road, "What I want to do is to run a wellis as keen as ever.

coachman is doing in this twentieth a successful road coach can be." century a man must have a love for old sporting traditions and the finer er the sport of road-coaching, which features in the slow yet hardier life he has assured me is for him "the of the long past days. He must also best sport the world can offer," ever feel the call of the open, have a soul palls. "No," he replied, "I am never for romance, an affection for horses, so happy and contented as when I am and a sense that the acme of pleasant on the road regularly." I am bound travel is reached with the jolly, to say that Mr. Vanderbilt on the swinging impetus given by well-bal- box is a picture of content. anced "fours."

True to the Old Type.

And Mr. Vanderbilt is true to the heavy coaching clothes he looks at type of the road coachman. He is a times almost puzzingly boyish, esfinished whip of the old school in his pecially when his ruddy, clean-shavout on his first run with nothing but change of horses, and you find the the reputation of being a thoroughly heavy coat covers a slight little good sportsman to recommend him to figure with just sufficient stoop in it the fraternity of the road. That fra- to accentuate the appearance of externity still contains a great many treme youth. But the boyish-looking critics, for the London-Brighton Old coachman must have wrists of iron. Times and Mr. "Jim" Selby, its illus- He never seems to tire. trious driver, are only a generation removed. The reputation has been most of them great dandies, and why

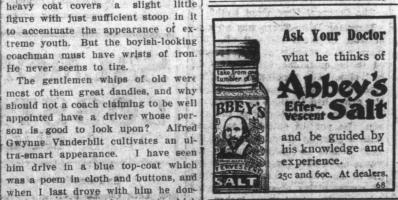
Mr. Vanderbilt would not claim to appointed have a driver whose perbe the natural successor in these days son is good to look upon? Alfred of the distinguished aristocratic and Gwynne Vanderbilt cultivates an ulartistic whips of the past; but few tra-smart appearance. I have seen would deny him a place in that first him drive in a blue top-coat which flight which includes Sir Vincent Cot- was a poem in cloth and buttons, and ton, the Marquis of Worcester, the Honourable Fred Jerningham (who ned a long, light, fawn coat which drove the Brighton Day Mail), and fitted like the skin itself, and bore in the many other gentlemen of birth for front an array of enormous pearl whom the road held never-fading al-hrements. Perhaps Mr. James Selby and four was engraved. Then the occurs most often to Mr. Vanderbilt's mind. Did he not engage Godden, Selby's old guard, from his first sea- the ruddy face with a delightful inson two years ago? Godden, who clination, and with his brown leather

driving gloves and the inseparable white and red carnations in his buttonhole the Venture's coachman is Ah! I forgot the whip which is

aised in salutation probably several undred times on every journey. Mr. Vanderbilt misses nobody who pays by the wayside as the coach bowls along finds a readier response than the wayfaring child. Sometimes the children wave the American flag as the Venture passes, or they assemble plans for the first season I asked him especially whether he would try to pleased him more last year than a big banner, which, on his first trip, l "Perhaps some day towards the end passed in one of the villages. The banner was upborne by children, an on it was inscribed the cheerful l gend, "Good Old Vandy." der modern traffic conditions such a

Get Mr. Vanderbilt to talk of th horses in front of him, and he quickly reveals his great love of a good ani mal. He has a string of horses to the appointed, perfectly horsed coach on each this year in which he may fee just pride. An expert on the road will occasionally shout him a compli-I once asked Mr. Vanderbilt whethment as he passes-"Pretty team. pretty team, sir." And up will go the whip with a nod and smile of pleasure. Then the driver will settle his eyes for quite a long time on the pretty team," and watch their action silence and satisfaction.

Road-coaching is Mr. Vanderbilt' pet sport. He loves it dearly, and he loves our English roads. And in pur suing his sport in this country he is doing us more than one service. If we consider not the money which the Venture circulates, we can revel in thirty-third year., When he started en face is lit with merry smiles at the bracing mental pictures of Old to revive the ancient glories of the some passing incident on the journey. England which its advent conjures Brighton road two years ago he set See him alight and superintend a and join its driver in the time-honor ed toast, "The Road."



## An Innocent Abroad.

brim of the white top hat curls over lockney went for a holiday to Paris. He knew nothing of the language, bu rusted wholly to his native wit car rying him through. His first dinner however, proved full of trials. He was desperately hungry, but could not understand the menu. First the waiter brought him soup, and then the visitor pointed to the next item, and the waiter brought him more soup. Again he pointed, and again it was soup. After three courses of old colored man who said: soup he was pining for somethin more solid; so he pointed to the last item of all, feeling pretty sure tha he had missed soup this time. The obliging waiter went off, and pres ently returned-with a bundle tooth-picks.-London Daily News.

### Of Montreal---English Speaking Section --- Speakers and Writers.

PUBLIC MEETINGS-Windsor Hall, 1 Thursday, September 8th.

Faith in the Eucharist and Modern Unbelief-Rt. Rev. Bishop McDonald, Victoria, B. C. doration of the Most Blessed Sacra-

ment-Rev. John J. McCoy, Wor-Surpliced Choirs-Rev. William

C. S. P., Chicago, Ill. Frequent Communion - Practical Means of Facilitating it-Rt. Rev Mgr. J. S. M. Lynch, Syracuse, N.Y. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Reasons for our Belief in the Real Presence-Very Rev. A. Thompson Glace Bay, N. S. Assistance at the Sunday Mass-Rev

P. J. Hartigan, Deseronto, Ont. The Eucharist and the First Canadian Missionaries - Rev. Thomas J Campbell, S. J., New York. communion Among the Working Classes - Rev. E. S. Fitzgerald

Holyoke, Mass.

New York.

WINDSOR HALL.-Friday, Septemtember 9th.

MORNING SESSION.

Practical Study of the Decree of Pius X on Frequent Communion-Most Rev. Archbishop Howley, St. John's, opular Objections to Belief in the

Real Presence-Rev. L. A. Lambert, Scottsville, N. Y. The Eucharist a Convert Maker-Very

Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, C. S. P. Washington, D. C. Hely Communion and Young Men in large Cities-Rev. Richard Hughes,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

he Eucharist and the Early Irish Church-Rt. Rev. Bishop Clancy, Sligo, Ireland. School Children and Daily Mass

Rev. Hugh Canning, Toronto, Ont. Retreats for Laymen-Rev. Terence . Shealey, S. J., New York. he Training of the People in Liturgical Singing Mr. Dudley Baxter

Southsea, England. RIESTS' MEETINGS-Sacred Heart Convent, St. Alexander Street. FTERNOON SESSION- Thursday

September 8th. Priestly Homage to the Most Blessed

Sacrament-Very Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., Notre Dame, Ind. The Upbuilding of a Parish by Frequent Communion - Rt. Rev. Mgr. John O'Brien, Boston, Mass.

The Holy Hour-Manner of Making it Attractive - Rev. James Coyl Taunton, Mass. The Organization of Catechism Class-

D. D., New York.

AFTERNOON SESSION - Friday, September 9th.

es-Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis H. Wall.

Priests' Eucharistic League-Rev. E. Poirier, S. S. S., New York. Fostering Vocations for the Priesthood - Rev. R. Neagle, Malden,

Men's Societies and the Most Blessed Sacrament - Rev. M. J. O'Brien D. D., Peterboro, Ont.

Societies for Young People Leaving School-Rev. D. J., Quinn, S. J. New York,

LADIES' MEETINGS-Stanley Hall. AFTERNOON SESSIONS-Thursday September 8th.

The Eucharist and Modern Society-Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S. J., Lor

requent Communion and Young Girls in large Cities - Rev. J. I Hand, Toronto, Ont.

Altar Societies-Miss Anna T. Sadlier Ottawa, Ont. The Tribute of a Great Century to the Eucharist - Dr. James J. Walsh,

New York. AFTERNOON SESSION-Friday, September, 9th.

Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament-Rev. H. Reginald Buckler, O. P., Woodchester, Eng. First Communion-Rev. Mother Mary

Loyola, York, Eng. The Eucharist and Devotion to the Sacred Heart - Rev. Lewis Drummond, S. J., New York.

Influence of Religious Home Training-Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, Chicago,

General Secretary of the English-Speaking Section, Gerald J. McShane, S. S., St. Patrick's Church, 280 Dorchester St., West.

## A Nice Come Down.

Mr. Marcus Stone, R.A., the famous birthday the other day, tells a very amusing story about a model he once knew. He was visiting the Zoological Gardens, when he came across a man who had sat for one of his pictures. "What are you doing now?" asked Mr. Stone. "Last time I saw you was when you were sitting for Mr. Blank for one of his religious pictures." 'Yes, sir," replied the model, sadly. An' now I'm cleanin' out the elehants' stables. Nice come down or one of the Twelve Apostles, ain't t, sir?"-M.A.P.

## A Happy Windfall.

The discovery at Peterborough 'o the heir to half the fortune left by Dr. Barratt, of Birmingham, Eng was made in curious circumstances. The doctor's only son, Alfred Barratt, left home many years ago. Although intended for one of the professions, he decided to earn his livelihood with his hands. Eventually, he set up as a horse dealer, and continued in that business until recently. He lived in a dollar a week cotage. Picking up newspaper he learned to his astonishment that he was being sought for as the heir to a fortune of \$45,000 left him by his father. He at once communicated with the executors, and found that as a fact the sum of \$40,000, which had been invested for him, and that the income, amounting to \$4,000 a year, was to be paid to him for life. Mr. Barratt had heard nothing of his father's illness or death, and he had no expectation benefiting under the will.

### Art Ignorance.

lionaires, when they come to buy pictures, get duped, said Hopkinson Smith at a luncheon in Paris. "These men, as a rule, are as

norant of every art term as was the

"'Times hab changed sence de wah. Befo' de wah hit was only de slaves dat was sold, but ah unnerstand dat an ole mahstah was knocked down as' week at auction in New Yawk fo' of clu onter a thousan' dollahs."-Wash-

## 'Branded" Sailors.

Men Marked by a Rubber Stamp Before Employment.

The alleged "branding" of seamen by the Shipping Federation was mentioned in a deputation to Mr. Buxton, President of the Board of Trade, recently. It was explained, however that the "branding" is done by a rubber stamp.

Mr. Havelock Wilson, the seamen's ex-M.P., said that every year for the last three years 10,000 men in the port of Antwerp had been branded on their a British ship. In addition they had te pay those responsible for the taken aboard another ship. branding fees averaging from 10s. to £5 for the rights of employment. He objected to any branding at all.

Mr. Buxton hoped that no such thing happened to British sailors. The main point of the deputation was to induce the Board of Trade to press the men's conciliation proposal on the owners, and Mr. Buxton promised to use his good offices.—Daily Mail.

ing squid were very plentiful in the Narrows All the fishermen procured as much as they required for bait.

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committee has made a most complete port. This report furnishes a comhappen, of the number of people em- swallowing. ployed in the dangerous part of the pottery trade, of the number who die from lead poisoning, of why lead is used in making pottery and why other methods of making it do not answer. It also contains suggestions of ways in which some of the evils can be abated.

The Number of Potters.

"The inquiry covers 550 pottery works, employing 63,000 persons, and seven lithographic transfer works," says the Times in its summary of 329, employing 48,000 persons, are situated in the string of towns in North Staffordshire commonly known as 'The Potteries,' and recently amalgamated into the county borough of employing 15,000 persons, are widely distributed in different parts of Engand and Scotland. In addition to these 550 works there are in the kingdom some 500 others of a kindred or subsidiary character, employing about 1,000 persons, but not at present under special rules.

Unhealthy Processes in Pottery Making.

"The special dangers to health to which pottery workers are exposed are twofold: (1) lead poisoning; (2) the inhalation of dust without lead Public attention has hitherto been drawn chiefly to the former, but it appears that the latter affects nuch larger number of workers and roduces more serious consequences. out of 63,000 workers only 6,865, or per cent., are brought into contact with lead, whereas 23,000, or 36 pe ent., are exposed to the inhalation of dust; the remaining 53 per cent. are not exposed to rany particular

langer to bealth. 'Dr. Poid, the Medical Officer o lealth for Staffordshire, has worked out the excess of mortality attributable to the two causes respectively. and he finds that the excess among those exposed to special risk from lung disease is 7.0 per 1,000, whereas among the lead workers it is only 0.8 thirty and forty die annually from ung disease to one from lead poisoning, and, when the proportion of hose exposed to risk is reckoned, the fatality of the former is more than eight times greater than that of the latter. The report adds that there is reason to believe that the suffering caused by lung diseases is also greater at least in the same proportion."

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There was a diminution of lead poisoning between 1898 and 1902, but In many cases the pottery worker between 1902 and 1909 there was no improvement. "The Committee find glaze which we like to see upon our that the lack of progress since 1902 pottery faces death in making them. is due to imperfect conditions of work and casual observance of the specia To answer that question the Home rules by employers and employed in Office appointed a Departmental Com- some potteries. The former are blammittee to inquire into this dire lead ed for not providing the safety appoisoning and other forms of injury pliances required by the law; but i o health in the pottery trades. That seems beyond doubt that a considerable number of cases arise directly inquiry and has just issued its re- from the carelessness and indifference of the workers themselves.' Lead plete statement of what really does is absorbed both by breathing and by

Effects of Lead Poisoning.

"The principal effect of lead poison ing in ascending order of severity are-colic and gastric disturbance anaemia, paralysis, and brain affect tions. Only a small proportion o cases are fatal: the average death rate from plumbism for the last eleven years is 1.0 per 1,000 workers in lead. Classified according to se verity, the cases for the five years 1903-1907 were found to yield the following averages: Severe, males, 19.5 the report. "Of the pottery works per cent.; females, .12.5 per cent.; moderate, males, 44.7 .per cent.; females, 34.6 per cent.; slight, males, 35.5 per cent.; females, 51.4 per cent Short of definite symptoms, the general health is impaired in many oper-Stoke-on-Trent; the remaining 221, atives, and miscarriages are abnormally frequent among married women working in lead. The occurrence of poisoning in particular cases is gov erned by individual susceptibility which varies greatly, and by person al habits. Women are believed to b nore susceptible than men, though his is not borne out by the percentiges of severity given above, or by the death-rate, which is lower among vomen.

"Lead is used in pottery in the orm of glazes and of colours. The committee find that the great majorty of cases of poisoning are caused by the former. They have paid great ttention to the question of leadless glazes, which has been the subject of so much controversy, and they discuss it thoroughly in the report Evidence was invited from every firm tnown to make a specialty of lead ess ware, and all but one responded orty-four witnesses in all were heard n the subject. Only two manufac urers told the Committee that they were entirely successful in using eadless glaze for the whole of their output-both make a very cheap class common ware largely exported to the East and to Africa, and do not pretend to compete with the highgrade makers. Other firms have had partial success, but several who have used leadless glaze for some years have abandoned the attempt, and others, after repeated trials, have had no success at all.

### What Could be Done.

"Dr. J. W. Mellor, technical instrucor in pottery manufacture under the Staffordshire County Council, has been conducting special researchs for some time, and 'is not very sanguine of success in finding a substitute for lead.'

"The general conclusion to b drawn from the evidences in respect of the use of leadless glaze is:-

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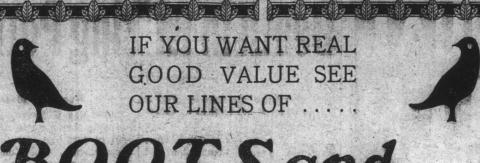




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