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LADY IRIS' MISTAKE; Hero of 'Surata'

CHAPTER XVI.

"What were they?" asked Lady Iris; and she was quite unconscious of the interest her face expressed.

"The first was this. Mr. Bardon recently purchased a pair of horses—certainly the most fiery and mettlesome creatures I have ever seen. The other day one of the grooms had them out together for exercise. Well, they took fright and started off at a gallop. The man was thrown from his seat and dragged along the ground for some distance. Fortunately Captain Osburn was close by, and he at once sprang forward, and grasping the bridle of the horse on which the groom had been riding, stopped them. I was out in the grounds at the time, and I expected every moment that he would be kicked to death by the other horse; but no—he stood his ground, and the trembling, panting animals found their master; I never saw a more courageous act."

"What was the other thing he did?" asked Lady Iris.

A smile came over Lady Arice's plain face which almost beautified it.

"If I have a weakness," she said, "it is for my little Dione. I think there is not another child in the world like him. He fell down a day or two ago—he is just beginning to walk—and Captain Osburn, who had no idea that I was watching lifted him from the ground; and I saw then how gentle and tender a strong man could be if he chose."

"You seem to admire him very much," said Lady Iris; and there rose in her heart a faint feeling of jealousy even of the baby whom he had raised

with kisses and caresses from the ground.

"I must confess," answered Lady Arice, "that I do like Captain Osburn; and I shall be sorry when he leaves us."

The sudden paling of the beautiful face was not lost upon her.

"Leave you?" questioned Lady Iris. "Why when will he go?"

"Not yet. I hope that he will remain a few weeks now that he is here. He is very much sought after, and receives many invitations—of course that is only to be expected. I tell Mr. Bardon that I do not believe he will leave this neighborhood disengaged. He seems to admire Laura Seymour very much."

"Laura Seymour!" echoed Lady Iris. "Who is she? I do not know her."

"The new rector's daughter, a fine handsome girl—brunette—something in his own style. I hear that he admires her very much," and again a smile came over Lady Arice's face, as she noticed that the color did not return to Lady Iris.

They could see him in the distance, the tall soldierly figure, and the dark noble-looking head towering above the rest.

"He is a fine looking man," said Lady Arice. "My husband will have it that he is one of the finest-looking men in the army. If I were a queen, I should like a bodyguard of such men."

Lady Iris laughed; but she was not pleased in her heart. What right had Lady Arice to think so much of him? There was an evil smile on the plain face as Lady Arice said—

"My husband tells me that he is one of the Osburns of Skethley; and they have some of the oldest and best blood in England in their veins."

"I should take him for a prince," said Lady Iris. "If I judged from appearances," and Lady Arice felt quite satisfied with her night's work.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The ball at Hya Court showed no signs of flagging. And after the lapse of an hour Lady Iris was again sought by Captain Osburn, and presently they stood in the brilliantly-lighted conservatory, where the warm air was laden with fragrance, and more than one pair of lovers had sought refuge. Her interest in him had deepened and grown stronger from what she had heard from Lady Arice, while every moment his love for her throve and increased. She was anxious to know if there was any truth in the rumor about Laura Seymour; not that it mattered in the least to her, she was careful to say to herself, but it was well to be acquainted with these things. He was not the kind of man one could banter about love; still she was bent upon knowing the truth. So Lady Iris set to work to extract the desired information from him.

Of course, she said to herself, as she opened her fan, it could not matter to her; it was no business of hers. She had no right to interfere—nor should she interfere; but she was interested. Therefore, if he were likely to admire or care for any one in the neighborhood, she ought to know it. She would not admit to herself that

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France Resentful, Says Dr. Holmes.

DISPLEASED BY AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY.

A growing suspicion of America and resentment of her foreign policy is to be found in France, said the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, returning from a recent trip of inspection through France and the devastated regions of Verdun to a large audience in the Ethical Culture Auditorium, Central Park West and Sixty-fourth Street, recently.

"I was treated with courtesy everywhere," the pastor remarked, "but I felt no enthusiasm toward the United States. The French have the idea that this country, in refusing to join a defensive European alliance, pulled out when she was needed most. They feel that we have deserted her, and are unwilling that

British Premier Threatens Resignation

Lloyd George's Action Depends Upon Unionist Vote --- Danish Crew Refuse Help and Drown With Ship --- Native Indian Press Incensed by L.G.'s Speech --- Turks May Begin Another Massacre.

L.G. WILL RESIGN. LONDON, Oct. 17. Lloyd George, according to the Daily Mail, announced at a meeting of the Liberal Ministers this evening that he would resign if Chamberlain was not elected at the Carlton Club meeting on Thursday.

HANGS IN BALANCE. LONDON, Oct. 17. Whether Lloyd George, whose administration has long outlasted the patience of the great statesmen of the Versailles Treaty, will fall as a result of Thursday's meeting of the Commons, is still a matter of speculation.

SANDERS RESIGNS. LONDON, Oct. 17. Sir Robert Sanders, Under-Secretary of War, has resigned, but has consented to refrain from further action pending Thursday's Unionist meeting.

REFUSED HELP--ALL DROWNED. STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17. All of the twenty-nine of the crew of the Dutch steamer Cornelius were drowned to-day when the ship and all the boats disappeared near the Gulf of Bothnia. The ship grounded four days ago and the crew refused offers of aid from the shore. A gale came up, battered the ship to pieces and prevented the approach of rescuers.

INDIAN COMMENT ON LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH. LONDON, Oct. 17. Comments of the native press of India on Premier Lloyd George's Manchester speech are most bitter. The Bombay Correspondent says, "The fact that the Prime Minister of the greatest Moslem power in the world, in defending his policy toward the Empire of the Caliph and Islam, should have eschewed all references to the feelings of Moslems is sufficient condemnation of Lloyd George. Another few years of Lloyd George, the Chronicle says, and there will be no British Empire in the East. The Indian Daily Telegraph, published in Lucknow, says, every thoughtful word the Premier uttered against the Great Asiatic race has forever alienated the subjects of the British Empire in the East, and India will be scandalized by the reference to the Turks. The Allahabad Pioneer, a British paper, says the Premier has the facts on his side and can appeal to the country with a straightforward declaration that his policy has avoided war, whatever his critics say.

KEMALISTS ANGRY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17. Lloyd George's speech at Manchester, of which a summary reached here last night, has created a furore amongst Kemalist followers here. "This speech completely shatters the confidence we were reposing in Great Britain after her assurances to us at Mudania," said the Kemalist representative here.

NOTED LAWYER RETIRES. OTTAWA, Oct. 17. Francis H. Gisborne, K.C., Chief of Parliamentary Counsel, is retiring with leave of absence after forty years' service with the Department of Justice. Mr. Gisborne was born in Newfoundland in 1843 and was educated in England and Nova Scotia. He is the author of "The Duty of the Parent in Relation to Education," and other papers.

WEDDING BELLS. HALL--LONG. The wedding of Miss Wilhelmina Long, daughter of Mrs. E. Long-Pike of Carbonear, and Mr. Ernest G. Hall of the National Resources Dept., R. N. Co., took place in St. Thomas' Church yesterday morning. Rev. E. C. Earp officiated, and a large number of friends of the contracting parties were present.

SOVIETS THREATEN VLADIVOSTOK. TOKIO, Oct. 17. Special despatches from Vladivostok report the city in imminent danger of invasion by Soviet troops. Members of the Vladivostok "White" Government are reported to have boarded a steamer in readiness to depart.

TRADE COMMISSIONER RETIRES. MONTREAL, Oct. 17. G. T. Milne, 14th Irish Government, Senior Trade Commissioner in Canada and Newfoundland, announced yesterday he expects to leave for England at the end of next month and will retire from the Imperial Civil Service in February.

AUSTRALIA TO HAVE ELECTION. LONDON, Oct. 17. Reuter's Melbourne correspondent cables that Premier Hughes of Australia announced yesterday the holding of the Federal elections on December 16th. The Melbourne Herald says it is practically certain that the Country Party and Labor will coalesce in opposition to the Nationalists.

THE COST OF PREPARATIONS. LONDON, Oct. 17. Sir Laming Worthington Evans, in a speech in London to-night, asserted that the cost of the military preparations in the Near East far from being twenty million pounds, as charged by opponents of the Government, actually cost under two million five hundred thousand pounds.

DESIRES EVACUATION PERIOD EXTENDED. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17. The Greek Patriarch in a moving appeal telegraphed all the Allied Governments last night entreating the powers to prolong the evacuation period in Thrace in order to stay a panic which threatens in all parts of that country and referring to the possibility of massacres by Turkish gendarmes which he thinks is likely because the Turks at the present time are consumed with fanaticism and delirious from military successes.

NEW HOME OF PORT OF LONDON OFFICIALS. LONDON, Oct. 17. Premier Lloyd George to-day formally opened the magnificent two million pound office building of the port of London authorities, the headquarters of the administration and staff that control all the docks, wharves and commercial life of the Thames. The new building adjoins the ancient Tower of London and presents an imposing spectacle over the mighty river highway. It is the most impressive, most palatial and best lighted pile of business premises ever erected in the Metropolis.

ANOTHER GIANT BLIMP GONE. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17. The giant dirigible C2, the army's biggest and best blimp, was totally destroyed by fire to-day, injuring seven of the eight men on board.

INDEPENDENT LABOR WELCOMES ELECTION. LONDON, Oct. 17. The National Council of the Independent Labor Party meeting in Manchester passed a resolution welcoming the prospect of a general election and describing Lloyd George's speech as an attempt to justify the ruinous Coalition policy at home and abroad.

FRENCH CAVALRY SENT TO ADRIANOPLE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17. In anticipation of a possible outbreak of disorder the French Mission here has despatched a squadron of cavalry to Adrianople where a grave situation exists due to Greek evacuation.

FIGHTING THE DAUGHERTY RULING. NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Wet and dry forces faced each other to-day before Federal Judge Hand in the first battle between the United States Federal Prohibition enforcement authorities and the Foreign and United Steamship Lines over the validity of Attorney General Daugherty's liquor ruling. The Cunard, Anchor, White Star, French, Holland, American, American Red Star, United, American lines and the International Navigation Company were represented by a distinguished array counsel.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. Federal Judge Hand to-day reserved his decision on the applications by the United States and foreign owned steamship lines to make permanent the stay restraining Government officials from putting into effect the Daugherty ruling that vessels must not carry liquor inside the three mile limit, even under seal, when touching United States ports. Meanwhile Judge Hand extended the stay he granted last week until he should reach a decision.

The Manuels Tragedy.

ENQUIRY RESUMED.

DAVID H. ROBERTSON, Sworn-I live at 184 Hamilton Avenue and hold a master's certificate of competency. On 19th August last I was captain of the S.S. Pawnee, which boat was then plying around Conception Bay. I know that on the date Mr. F. L. Southgate and Mr. Thomas Anderson were drowned by the upsetting of their boat off Manuels. I heard about the accident at 11.45 p.m. on August 19th. I was at Carbonear at the time and I received a telephone message about the accident. Mr. William Neal telephoned and said a boat had capsized off Kelly's Island with two men in her. I had a telegraph message from Inspector General Hutchings to proceed to Kelligrews and pick up Mr. J. J. McKay there. I proceeded there and searched for the boat and occupants. I left Carbonear at 1 a.m. and owing to the night being dark and close steamed slowly so as to get to Kelligrews at daylight and moored to the wharf at Kelligrews at 4 a.m. and left about 5 a.m. after taking on board Mr. McKay, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lumsden and four other men from Kelligrews whose names I did not know. I proceeded towards Kelly's Island and steamed slowly from the Southern head to the North East end of the island, close in shore. I spoke to some fishermen there and asked them if they saw any sign of this boat or men on shore belonging to the boat. I saw no sign of any of them. I steamed to Little Bell Island and I saw no sign of anything around the island. I then suggested to Mr. McKay to steam towards Topsisal and then skirt the shore close in down to Portugal Cove. We arrived at the wharf at Portugal Cove at 6.45 a.m. and after being there about twenty minutes the men who came from Kelligrews stepped about fourteen inches aft of the stern. There was a brass runner on the mast and the gaff of the sail was attached with the gooseneck to the runner. There was a single halcyon run through a shive at the top of the mast and was attached to the peak of the gaff. The halyards, when the sail was hoisted up, was used as a back stay and that was the only one used. The centre board was down and in the well we found a belt which Mr. McKay told me later belonged to Mr. Anderson. The sheet ran through a block on the boom and a block on the thwart. There was no pin to belay the sheet to and it was evidently held in the hand of the person steering. There were two sheets in the boat and the person steering had to sit on the bottom of the boat. The top brace of the rudder appeared to be very old as it was fastened with ordinary wire where the pintle had been broken. There were two thwarts in the boat--one fore and one aft of the centre board. There were no marks whatever on the boat to indicate that she had struck any rocks. There were no paddles and no place to ship paddles. The tiller handle was on the rudder. I remember the day of the 19th well. It was a fine day, blowing fresh with the wind about S.W. and a slight wind lull. We left Carbonear that morning at 7.30 and came to Portugal Cove and went back to Bell Island about one o'clock. There was a slight lull at one o'clock and a slight breeze, but nothing to interfere with boats going out. In my opinion there would be too much wind and lull for the little boat we picked up in Portugal Cove to be out in Conception Bay at one o'clock that day. If the boat was about a mile to the Southwest of Kelly's Island about one o'clock on that day there would be, in my opinion, too much wind for her. The sail appeared large for the boat. I have read the evidence in the newspapers of some of the witnesses from the South Shore (about Manuels and Kelligrews) and I saw where some of the witnesses stated that the sail disappeared off the boat about a mile to the Southwest of Kelly's Island. It might have been possible that the sail was torn about that time and the occupants of the boat had lowered it down to tie it according to the way the sail was reefed. In my opinion that little boat would not run long before the wind that day because any lull at all would go into her on account of being so low in the water.

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I cannot understand in view of the wind that day, how the boat drifted into Portugal Cove; with the way the wind was I would expect the boat to drift into Bell Island. On the north side of the Bay the tide was running to the Eastward, but I do not know how it was running on the Southward of the Bay. If the tide was running to Eastward on that side of the Bay it would carry the boat to Portugal Cove. There was not too much wind or lull that day to prevent ordinary fishing boats from either Fox Trap, Manuels or Kelligrews to go out to the scene of the accident at any hour that day. That is if the weather conditions were the same on that side of the Bay as we had on the other side, and I should say conditions were better over there as we were to leeward and had the full force of the wind and lull. I know that boats were out fishing from Bell Island all that day. I was often out myself in a small fishing boat with as much and more wind and lull as there was that day.

German Woman
WINNER IN TELEGRAPH COMPETITION.
BERLIN--Sending 2,888 words an hour on a Siemens printer, Erna Bannemer, of Breslau, won the speed championship of an international telegraphic competition held here recently. The second prize also went to a German woman. Of seventy-two prizes offered, German contestants captured more than a third. The chief awards fell to competitors of the various nationalities as follows: To Italians for the Morse apparatus; to Germans for the Hughes, the Siemens, and for Radio; to Spanish for the Baudot, and to Danish for the Wheatstone. Oskar Schindler of Vienna, won the Oesterreichischer trophy for being a prizewinner on three different types of apparatus. The award consisted of a large silver urn offered by the President of Germany. The contests were held under the auspices of the German postal administration. State Secretary Bredow, addressing the assembly gathered to witness the award of the prizes, eulogized Heinrich von Stephan, Germany's first postmaster-general, as founder of the world postal union. Doctor Bredow also declared it was Germany who aroused worldwide interest in wireless telegraphy by summing the first international convention for radio in Berlin in 1903.

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Evening Telegram

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Wednesday, October 18, 1922.

Mr. Coaker's Counterblast.

As was expected the organ put on all the pedals yesterday, and with the bellows going full blast, the volume of sound issuing therefrom almost rends the heavens. One would gather that from its flaming headlines and bold and lavish display of heavy type, Mr. Coaker was the central figure at the Executive meeting with the Exporters yesterday, and that his personality dominated the whole proceedings, whereas the truth is that the Minister of Marine and Fisheries sang very small indeed, his principal participation in the discussions being when he besought the merchants to keep the price of Labrador fish up to Four Dollars. Not one word of his offer, as made in the last issue of the Advocate that he was prepared to pay that sum and the rise. But the offer thus made falls wide of its mark, because this significant expression immediately follows it "This is the very utmost that Mr. Coaker could do, or could be expected to do." Thus "the price of fish is what Coaker makes it." Four Dollars to the Labrador men who have cargoes to sell in St. John's or Port Union or elsewhere, while Five Dollars were paid by shippers on Labrador. The Advocate puts the figure at Five Dollars and thirty cents.

After abusing and bedeviling the Exporters to its hearts content the past few days, all that the mouthpiece can say to-day is that Mr. Coaker offers to pay Four Dollars and the rise—but mark—there is another condition pinned on to this. Hearken how very innocently yet seductively it is put: "Of course, he (Coaker) can only pay Four Dollars if the fishermen do not sell for less." Take careful note, please. Mr. Coaker would pay less if the fishermen would sell for less, but surely he is not going to let the tremendous outburst made by the Advocate be for naught. And by the way all the appeals and all the advices to the Exporters in yesterday's Advocate, and all the challenges issued were surely written before the barren result of the Conference between Cabinet and Exporters was made known. Mr. Coaker knew his position then, knew that his paper was printing the "Four Dollars and the rise" offer, yet he kept silent on that point, and almost with tears in his eyes solicited the Exporters to maintain the price to Four Dollars. Why did he not make the declaration and extend the invitation at the meeting. That was the time and place to have done so, if his offer as per Advocate is sincere. Or is it another attempt to put it all over the Exporters' Verily it looks like it, and it is noted it shows all the points of the fine Italian hand of the man whose boast it is that he is always ready to help the fishermen. Of course, he is in trade. It behoves him to do so. The fishermen are his customers and many of them are shareholders in his company. What else would be expected of him? Monday the Advocate decorated its front page with a streamer "Fishermen Get No Help From Government." It did not yesterday follow up this

with the legend "Fishermen Get No Help From Government." Ah no! that would not do at all. Yet Mr. Coaker is prepared to pay Four Dollars per quintal for Labrador fish "if the fishermen do not sell for less." Therefore the argument is that if the price of Labrador off the coast was Five Dollars, and Mr. Coaker will but pay Four, "the price of fish is what Coaker makes it," and the responsibility must be borne by him. Let the fishermen think it over, and see where they get off.

Northern Fishermen Determined.

UNLESS DEMANDS GRANTED WILL COME TO ST. JOHN'S IN FORCE—PUBLIC MEETING CALLED FOR TO-NIGHT.

The following message received from the men of the North this morning is absolute proof of their determination to stick the present situation out to the bitter end, or until their reasonable demands are acceded to. They are willing, we understand, to accept \$4 for Labrador fish providing the present excessive taxation is immediately graded down to meet the fall in price. That reduction to the equivalent should be 35 per cent. of present exorbitant rates of duty. As will be seen by the text of the message the people are not satisfied with conditions, and intend to combat them. We learn also that the delegation intend to engage the services of a prominent K.C. in order to have their claim to a place in the sun presented to the proper quarters. The fight to finish between the parties concerned may be said to be not far off. The two slogans are "Four Dollars For Fish" and "Instant Reduction in Taxation." The message from Wesleyville, dated to-day reads: "To STINEY HILL, c/o Winsor & Warfield. Want delegates to stay at St. John's until we hold a public meeting to-night. People are not satisfied and are determined to fight for a satisfactory price. Advise every fisherman there to hold their fish. Am wiring all places to-day to have public meetings to-night, and for every man to come to St. John's and fight for liberty. All the people are determined. Signed for the Committee. JESSE WINSOR, Chairman."

The Mystery Man is giving part proceeds to the city Orphanages. See him.—oct18,21

Knowing's Reunion.

ENJOYABLE EVENT AT SMITHVILLE.

The annual reunion of the employees of G. Knowling, Ltd., was held at Smithville last night, and proved to be a most enjoyable event. There were over 170 people present, including the following guests: Messrs. P. H. Knowling, Geo. Knowling, Jr., and W. Knowling, Directors of the firm, as well as H. and Mrs. McNeil, J. B. and Mrs. Urquhart, C. F. and Mrs. Stevenson, J. E. and Mrs. Dempster, George and Mrs. Hall, Miss B. McNeil, Miss E. Cleary, Mrs. W. P. Butler and Miss Butler. Messrs F. Brown and H. Kelly were responsible for the splendid decorations of the ballroom, while the music was provided by the Green Lantern Orchestra, started a while ago. Songs interspersed the various toasts and the speeches were testimonials of the splendid spirit of co-operation which exists among all employees of the firm.

Man and Woman Case.

ALL ABOUT A HORSE.

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Victim of Accident Died To-Day.

FOLLOWING AMPUTATION OPERATION.

Mr. George Neville, the victim of the recent accident on Cornwall Avenue, died at the General Hospital at 11.30 a.m. to-day. Death took place following an operation, in which the victim's leg was amputated. It will be remembered that the deceased was one of those in the accident which occurred at 10.30 p.m., on Cornwall Avenue, Thursday, Oct. 8th. The deceased was driving in a slovan and the motor car was driven by Mr. Nelson Duley. The occupants of both vehicles were more or less injured. Mr. Neville and Roland Howes, Chief Engineer of S. S. Manoa, receiving fractured limbs. Since being placed in hospital Mr. Neville has suffered severely from shock, and last evening his condition was such that the amputation of his leg was decided upon. The authorities were notified, and Judge McCarthy and Superintendent O'Neill visited the institution and took a statement from the deceased, fearing he would not rally from the operation.

Odd Fellows Visit Carbonear.

NEW LODGE TO BE INSTITUTED.

A Delegation of Oddfellows went out by the train this morning to Carbonear, for the purpose of instituting a Lodge of the Fraternity of the Three Links in that historic town. The formal opening will take place this evening, when the officers of the youngest Oddfellows Lodge in Newfoundland will be received. The institution of the New Lodge and investiture of the officers will take place tomorrow (Thursday) evening, and will be followed by a grand banquet. To the infant of Oddfellowship in this jurisdiction we offer hearty congratulations and best wishes for its future growth. That these will be realized under the capable direction of the first officers, with the co-operation and assistance of the Carbonear brethren, is understood.

Masonic Card Tournament.

THIRD OF FALL AND WINTER SERIES.

Fifty-four players sat down in the spacious banquet room of the Masonic Temple last night as contestants in a progressive "auction forty-five" tournament. Six deals comprised the play at each table, the winners moving on according to the number of table occupied. At the finish, 10.15, when the total points were added up, it was found that Mr. Frank Carroll had been the lucky winner of the first prize, and will for a time burn fragrant incense at the altar of his Lady Nicotine. The booby prize fell into the possession of Mr. Jethro Penny, and was reminiscent of an industry once carried on to a large extent in Newfoundland, but now practically abandoned. The games were heartily enjoyed and there was much rivalry for the mysterious "booby."

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Rotary Boy Life Survey.

Rotary Clubs, particularly in the United States of America and Canada, have devoted a great deal of their energies to the betterment of conditions for the boy life of their particular communities.

In line with this the St. John's Club decided some time ago to make a complete survey of the "boys" of St. John's, and compile vital statistics as to the number of boys, their needs and problems, no accurate information on many necessary points being now available. The preliminary plan being now complete the members of the local Club will commence work on Monday next, October 23rd. The Rotarians will make a house to house canvass, interviewing parents (or) boys, and hope in this manner to complete an individual card for every boy in the city between the age of six and eighteen years, and hope then to have facts to prove how many, if any, boys that should be in schools, are not and the causes; how many boys have, through various causes, been deprived of education, and their desires for opportunities to obtain it now; and the possibility of the boy obtaining facilities for games and recreation. Reference to the card given below will show other questions on which information is desired. Rotarians have discussed this survey with the heads of the various denominations, representatives of labor, and other citizens and the idea has been approved by all. To make the survey effective, it must be thorough, therefore the full co-operation of both parents and boys is solicited. Help along the survey by completing the cards promptly and fully when called upon.

Card To Be Used In Survey Work.

Name Age Address Ward Father living? Mother living? Live with parents? Attend School? If not in school, why? How much schooling had? If working, what occupation? Full time? Intend follow present occupation? If not, what one? Attend Church, Sunday School or Catechism Class? Where? Member of any Boys' Organization? Which? If not a member and would like to join one, which? What games do you like? What games do you play? What does parent recommend to make St. John's a better place for boys? Health good? Any physical disabilities? Remarks

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18.

Damp Autumn weather, even though it be not cold, will often induce colds and coughs. And in the Fall, colds are apt to be stubborn things, and sometimes having serious consequences. For a recent cold one of the best things is our Creo Cough Cure, which has several advantages over ordinary cough remedies. In the first place it is strongly antiseptic, the modified creosote in it purifying the lungs and tending to prevent tuberculous troubles; again, differing in this respect from many well known remedies, Creo Cough Cure does not upset the stomach or interfere with the appetite. The price of Creo Cough Cure is moderate, forty cents a bottle, and as a Cough Cure it is a winner.

Smugglers Fined.

Silas Fudge of Belleoram was fined \$200 yesterday at Bay d'Espoir for a breach of Section 203 of the Customs Act. A fine of \$100 was also imposed on Joseph Bullen of Bay d'Leau for a breach of Section 22 of the same Act.

School Football.

The second game in the Intercollegiate series, will be played this afternoon on St. George's Field. The Feldians and St. Bon's will be the contesting teams. The game will be very interesting as the Feldian team is a fairly strong one, and is determined on taking the championship this season.

Shipping Notes.

First time before the St. John's public. The Mystery Man. October 20th, 21st.—oct18,21

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

WINSTON ILL.

LONDON, Oct. 18. Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, who was taken ill Monday, has developed appendicitis. It was announced this morning. It is too early to decide as to the necessity for an operation.

ALL WAITING FOR TO-MORROW.

LONDON, Oct. 18. Political fever is at a height, and all interest is centered upon the Unionist meeting at the Carlton Club, to-morrow. The Premier's reported declaration of resignation if Chamberlain fails to receive a vote of confidence is variously discussed, and it is believed that in such an event the King will call upon Conservatives to try their hand at forming a Cabinet.

WILL FLY ACROSS POLE.

SEATTLE, Oct. 18. Captain Amundsen plans a flight from Wainwright across the North Pole in May or June, according to Captain Cochrane of the coastguard cutter Bear, here to-day, after a voyage of twenty-three thousand miles in the Arctic. Ice in Arctic is the worst since 1908, Captain Cochrane said.

WITHDRAWS PROTECTION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 18. The French Government announced yesterday that it had withdrawn protection for all Greeks, Armenians and Jews, who have adopted French nationality since the Armistice. Among these losing French protection are the Legionnaires of Greek, Armenian and Jewish races, who, during the war, fought under the French tricolor.

BLOODY FIGHTING.

AMOY, China, Oct. 18. Two thousand casualties are reported at Foo Chow, capital of Fukien Province, as the result of a vain attempt by defeated Nationalists to retake the city, from which they were driven by the invading troops of General Hsu Tsung Chi.

SIKH'S MAKE TROUBLE.

LONDON, Oct. 18. A Reuter despatch from Amritsar says a recrudescence of trouble is caused by Sikh fanatics, and arrests are increasing daily already totalling many hundreds.

Placer Gold Plentiful.

HARD WORK NEEDED TO OBTAIN IT.

According to Capt. W. H. Jeffries, Mining Engineer, when interviewed last week by the Montreal Star, Labrador is rich in placer gold but it cannot be picked up without effort. Persistence and hard work are necessary, says Capt. Jeffries, if the gold is to be obtained. He is one of a party which recently returned from a prospecting trip in Labrador and upon his arrival in St. John's, he took out 22 claims on Big Brook River in Labrador.

Protect Your Clothes.

There never was a time when strict economy in clothes was so necessary, and there never was a successful aid to economy like the Moth and Germ Proof Garment bags which are now procurable at BISHOP'S Dry Goods Departments.

Domestic Troubles Aired.

MAN MORE TROUBLE THAN A WOMAN.

Charged with assaulting his wife, a man pleaded guilty, but said he had acted in self defence. The woman is a native of England and she talked at a very rapid rate on subjects which varied from religion to the troubles of a husband. "A woman has as much trouble with a man, as a man has with a woman," stated complainant in the course of one of her diatribes. She showed scratches made on her body by her husband. Accused said his wife had stood over him while he was asleep, with a razor in her hand. The Judge said there was no excuse for assaulting a woman. He could apply for a separation if he could not get on with her. A fine of \$5 or 7 days was inflicted.

Don't miss "Come on Over."

It's worth seeing—at the Crescent to-day.—oct18,21

Kyle's Passengers.

The following passengers arrived at Port aux Basques this morning on S.S. Kyle:—A. Ross, A. Lake, E. and Mrs. Jennings and daughter, J. J. Fagan, N. and Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. W. Bragg, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. G. Harris, H. K. Moulton, P. J. Cleary, Miss M. Johnstone, Master G. Johnstone, Mrs. A. McIntyre, B. Rennie, Mrs. A. Weeks, R. J. McGregor, F. H. Hochstetter, Mrs. G. Reid and daughter, Mrs. M. S. Sullivan and daughter, Miss P. Hall and A. Rennie.

Stafford's PRESCRIPTION A for indigestion and stomach troubles. 30c. per bottle. Large size 60c.—sept19,21

The Fish Situation.

AN EMERGENCY MEETING HELD.

An emergency meeting of fish exporters has been called to take place in the Board of Trade Rooms at 5 p.m. to-day. The meeting is pursuant to the adjournment of yesterday's conference at the Colonial Secretary's office. It is understood that the exporters will give an answer to the Northern delegates as to what they are prepared to pay for Labrador fish. It is learned that the Delegates are not well pleased by reason of not being invited to attend yesterday's conference between the Fish Exporters and the Government. The Labrador catch this year is said to be short of the average and is less than 300,000. The fishery on the other hand is about 800,000 qts, and its sale is nowise brisk. A message received to-day by a prominent exporter from his London brokers announced a further decline in quotations. Locally the price is \$6 for prime No. 1, \$5 to \$5.50 for Madeira and \$3 for small West India. This would not average the price at more than \$4.70 per quintal.

Oh, Boys and Girls!

FREE! HERE'S a great offer. We will send you absolutely free 1 Self-filling Fountain Pen and 1 large 80 page ruled Scribbler for selling only 10 packages of Alice May Perfumed Sachet Powder at only 10c. a package. We trust you. Send for 10 packages to-day. We pay all charges. Advt. Nov. Mfg. Co. Box 800 St. John's, Nfld. oct18,21

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Barrister and Solicitor, 22 Royal Bank Chambers. (Entrance from McBride's Hill and water St.) oct18,21m,w,s

DEED.

Rev. John Goodacre Craig, aged 85 years, passed peacefully away, at 1 o'clock, this morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Bailey. Funeral from 58 Duckworth Street Friday at 8 a.m. Interment will take place at Whitbourne Friday.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of R.N.R. George A. Strange, who died while home on furlough, Oct. 18th, 1918. It's just four years to-day. But oh, it seems so long. Since our dear brother left us To join the heavenly throng. Inserted by his sister, Mrs. M. A. Strange.

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NOTICE!

NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

S. S. PROSPERO.

The S.S. PROSPERO will sail from the wharf of Messrs. Bowring Bros., Ltd., for the usual Northern ports of call on to-morrow, Thursday, October 19th, at 10 a.m.

Freightnow being received.

W. H. CAVE, Minister of Shipping.

Heouses! Houss! Houses!

Now is the time. Purchase a good house at a reduced price. Three Houses at the foot of Pleasant Street with all modern improvements. One house on Bower Street near Prescott St. contains eleven rooms, fit for boarding house. Two houses Franklin Avenue, fitted with hot and cold water, selling cheap. One house, Topsall Road, Freshwater Road, Sudbury Street, Summer Street, Bannerman Street, Prescott Street, Gear Street, Prince of Wales Street. Also two houses Bond Street. Numerous other property in different parts of the city. Immediate possession given to four of these houses. For further particulars apply to

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Real Estate Agent, 30 1/2 Prescott Street. jnc20,oct18

Forty-Three Years in the Public Service—The Evening Telegram

Home Ind...

value of the... that there... in St. John's... not including... land Co. the... South Side... at full cap... 1920, about 5,000... poured into res...

the depre... increased fore... industries are... 30 to 60 per cent... are out of employ... in time, and... St. John's busi... turnover will... wages alone... loss is also fact... for, as the ye... men's sons are... inclined to follo... where they... to \$200 each for... the summer, with... the additional... plying generall... job with a statu... \$500 up, and... exceptions such... found in St. Jo... of the coun... youth of the coun... in St. John's... to build up... which are... countries in the... is a noteworthy... that alone some... only old men... the fishing... industry... and placed... and profitable... are to be retain... other change wh... in St. John's... of the Trade... packing of a lar... is transferred to... fish can be... al cheap... the morning... St. John's, and... populated to the... 10,000 persons... of the amount... It is, therefo... the St. John's... to depend more... industries for labour... ready cash so... the trade movin... local made good... proportion of same... the trade thro... various industri... at home, thereby b... wealth of our coun... spent for foreign... that much money... country and assist... assess of the fore... encouragement... be given by the con... and the governm... tries.—N.F. Trade B...

Just B... By EDGAR A...

A WIT... for every eye... enough to de... than I have... enough to br... appointment's tou... loss or sorrow... without whimper...

I would like to... of hand and w... fighting hard but... the battle's lost... home with... Lending none that... would say I'd... that honor ask...

There are goals I... I want them fr... enough to de... want to make the... above the deca... of all I'd play... high for gloriou... would never be un... is what I'd un... able and brave... of heart and b... with every eye... load as I go m... ous-handed, s... though I'r... love and lov...

A Sale... (From an E... thinking to have... charged his regu... an experience... returned... "Well, Frank... while I was... "sir, I sold... "me, my boy, th... enthusiastic... man out of yo... You got the... of course"... Yes, sir. Thi... side was 18c... at were left... good dinner... ette, and... Let your ch... 22,21

Home Industries.

The value of the local industries to Newfoundland can be seen when it is noted that there are about 60 industries in St. John's and Harbor. These include the Reid Newfoundland Co., the Machine Shops or South Side Sealing Plants. When at full capacity, as in 1919, about 5,000 operators were employed and a pay-roll of \$3,000,000 poured into regular trade channels.

During the depression in trade increased foreign competition industries are now running at 50 to 60 per cent. capacity, though some are out of employment or working on short time, and the loss to labor and St. John's business houses in turnover will be at least \$1,500,000 wages alone this year.

The loss is also felt by the whole country, for in many cases the fathers' means are in many cases exhausted to follow their fathers' paths where they may earn from \$200 to \$300 cash for fish caught during summer, with dependence on the father's support.

The rising generation is seeking a job with a steady cash income of \$500 up, and knows that with such positions can be obtained in St. John's among the "genera" trade. If the country cannot look to St. John's they emigrate to the United States, and to build up the "Newfoundland" which are to be found in the countries in increasing strength. It is noteworthy, but regrettable that along some sections of the coast the fishing boats. The fishing industry will have to be re-organized and placed on a more attractive and profitable basis if the young are to be retained.

Another change which has taken place in St. John's, due largely to the packing of a large proportion of the population to the outports, is that fish can be handled \$1.00 per bushel cheaper. This means a big increase in the earning and spending power of St. John's, and the city is now populated to the extent of at least 20,000 persons from the island.

It is therefore, evident that St. John's of the future will have more than ever on the local scene for labor and for the cash so much needed to keep trade moving. Every dollar spent in local made goods means that a portion of same circulates through the trade through the payroll of various industries and is kept thereby building up the strength of our country. Every dollar spent for foreign made goods means that such money is sent out of the country and assists in swelling the pockets of the foreigner. All reasonable encouragement should, therefore, be given by the consumer, the trade, and the government to local industries.—N.F. Trade Review.

Just Folks
By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A WISH.

It is what I want to be: for every eye to see, not enough to do my task, but that I need not ask; enough to have a blow, appointment's touch of woe, the hiss or sorrow's touch, about whispering too much.

I should like to play the game of hand and feet from shame, hitting hard but when it's done the battle's lost or won. I'd like to go home without regret, and say that I have met, and would say I'd failed to be that honor asked of me.

There are souls I hope to gain, I want them free from stain, but to earn them in the light, but to make them mine by right; above the deeds I plan, and of all I'd play the man, but for glorious crowns I dare, would never be unfair.

It is what I'd like to be: smoking room and neighbourly, of heart and broad of mind, with every joy I find, ready as I am my way, serious-headed, day by day, though I rise or fall, love and cool esteem of all.

A Salesman.

(From an Exchange.)

Thinking to save money a jeweler charged his regular salesman and an experienced boy. One day he returned from lunch he said, "Well, Frank, did you sell anything while I was out?"

"Yes, sir, I sold five plain hand."

"Fine, my boy, fine!" said the jeweler, enthusiastically. "Well, make a salesman out of you one of these." You got the regular price for them, of course."

"Oh, yes, sir. The price stamped on the hands was 18c, and the man took that were left, sir."

A good dinner deserves a good cigarette, a bad dinner needs a Let your choice be CUB.

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3ft. x 6—Only	2.25
4ft. 6 x 4ft. 6	Only 2.55
6ft. x 6ft.	4.75
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3 x 3—Regular value 41.50	SALE PRICE 28.75	3 x 3 1/2—Regular value 108.50.	SALE PRICE 55.00	HEMP SQUARES	
3 x 3 1/2—Regular value 27.70	SALE PRICE 23.75	3 1/2 x 4—Regular value 138.75.	SALE PRICE 97.50	2 x 2—SALE PRICE	5.50
3 x 3 1/2—Regular value 44.00	SALE PRICE 29.50	3 3/4 x 4—Regular value 170.00.	SALE PRICE 98.75	PRINTED JUTE.	
3 x 3 1/2—Regular value 48.75.	SALE PRICE 32.75	4 x 4—SALE PRICE	118.75	3 x 3 1/2—SALE PRICE	16.20
3 x 4—Regular value 38.50.	SALE PRICE 23.75	4 x 4 1/2—Regular value 175.75.	SALE PRICE 109.75	WESTMINSTER FIBRE SQUARES	
4 x 4—Regular value 67.50.	SALE PRICE 46.75	3 x 3 1/2—Regular value 19.10.	SALE PRICE 12.90	2 x 3—Regular value 21.50.	SALE PRICE 12.25
4 x 4—Regular value 67.50.	SALE PRICE 45.75	3 x 4—Regular value 36.80.	SALE PRICE 22.50	3 x 4—Regular value 35.70.	SALE PRICE 21.50
4 x 4 1/2—Regular value 74.50.	SALE PRICE 48.50	3 x 3—Regular value 65.80.	SALE PRICE 42.80	GLENGARRY SQUARES	
4 x 4 1/2—Regular value 125.00.	SALE PRICE 79.75	3 x 3—Regular value 98.90.	SALE PRICE 62.75	2 x 3—Regular value 14.75.	SALE PRICE 8.95
BRUSSELS SQUARES		3 x 3 1/2—Regular value 112.50.	SALE PRICE 75.50	3 x 2 1/2—Regular value 18.50.	SALE PRICE 11.25
3 x 3—Regular value 73.75.	SALE PRICE 47.50	3 x 3 1/2—Regular value 142.50.	SALE PRICE 95.00	TAPESTRY & VELVET STAIR CARPET TAPESTRY STAIR	
3 x 3 1/2—Regular value 82.50.	SALE PRICE 52.75	3 1/2 x 4—Regular value 167.50.	SALE PRICE 92.50	18 inch. SALE PRICE	1.25
3 x 3 1/2—Regular value 81.00.	SALE PRICE 54.50	3 x 4—Regular value 110.00.	SALE PRICE 68.75	18 inch. SALE PRICE	1.50
3 x 4—Regular value 75.00.	SALE PRICE 48.75	3 1/2 x 4—Regular value 172.50.	SALE PRICE 112.75	22 inch. SALE PRICE	1.90
4 x 4—Regular value 135.00.	SALE PRICE 82.75	4 x 4—Regular value 157.50.	SALE PRICE 98.50	22 inch. Regular price 5.00 for	2.40
		3 x 4—Regular value 127.50.	SALE PRICE 82.75	VELVET STAIR	
				27 inch. Regular 8.50 for	5.25
				27 inch. Regular 7.50 for	4.95
				18 inch. SALE PRICE	2.75
				18 inch. SALE PRICE	3.60
				22 inch. SALE PRICE	3.50

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The Battalion at Headquarters last night was busy. Lt.-Col. Goodridge, Major Tait, M.C., Adjutant, Major Williams, Captain Miles, Lieutenants Harold Hayward, W. R. Mott, Geo. Hunt, A. B. Perlin were on parade. Physical drill was done under Lieut. Harold Hayward. The Bugle Band under Corp Cook were practicing new marches.

Lieutenant General of Grand Falls Co. invalided at the General Hospital, St. John's, is now out of the surgeon's hands after a successful operation for appendicitis and has gone back by Sunday's express to report for duty. However, Lance Corp. Berg has taken Lieut. Green's place and is now in the Hospital unfortunately and has been operated on for the same trouble. We hope to see him out in a fortnight.

Bonavista Company under Lieut. Bishop sends September report: "All well, going strong, with 31 on the strength, including 26 privates and 4 N.C.O.'s and one Commissioned rank. Weekly parades and everybody enthusiastic for a good winter's work. Well done Bonavista! The Band thanks Canon Jeeves for the Bazaar Committee's donation to the Band fund.

Grand Falls Company under Officer Commanding Captain Short reports for September: We have 81 on the strength, including 5 commissioned officers, 2 W.O.'s, 5 N.C.O.'s and 69 privates. The officers are Captain Short O.C., Rev. T. E. Loder, Chaplain, Lieut. C. A. Wells, Malcolm Green, J. Erley. They drill weekly on Mondays in the Parish Hall. They have not yet organized their C.L.B. Athletic Club, but hope to soon, as well as starting a N.Y. & L.B. Ladies' Auxiliary.

This winter the officers have arranged to give a series of lectures to the lads on "First Aid" same as is being done at Headquarters. Lieut. C. A. Wells has been appointed Company Correspondent and all companies are asked to note this for reference.

At Topsall Rev. A. Pittman is Chaplain and Officer Commanding with Sergt. Major Sydney Bursell as drill instructor with a strength of 36 all ranks for Topsall detachment, who drill Friday evenings in winter. Sergt. Major Bursell has been appointed Correspondent for Topsall.

The Warrant and N.C.O.'s Mess, St. John's, are going to give a Vaudeville and Minstrel Show very soon. The "live wire," Lance Corp. Fred Martin is organizing the "Mess Jazz Band" with Sergt. Major Harold Rendell as the welder of the Conductor's baton. The musical artistes of the Mess are very busy after drill and their music is wuffed up to the orderly room in good shape and we expect that their show will be a good one. A few more handmen are needed so any mandolin or banjo players who would care to join are asked to "whisper their names" to Sergt. Major Rendell or Lance Corporal Martin.

Major Williams would like to have all outport Companies to send in their despatches and reports to Headquarters for September, so as to keep in touch with Headquarters.

Sergt. Major Dewling, M.M., and Sergt. Peaver of the Brigade's Ambulance department, were busy fitting up the schoolroom last night, preparing stretchers, etc., for the Ambulance Class under the Chief Medical Officer, Captain Burden, to be held on Thursday night.

The wall foundations for the big addition to the Old Comrades' Club have been completed by Contractor Burridge. The contract for the building has been awarded to Old Comrade Johnston who will have charge of the erection and completion. This addition will be wider than the former rooms and be large enough to contain two billiard tables. The Club will also fit up a cosy reading and smoking room and will have a card room as well as a billiard room. We congratulate the Old Comrades who show that although the oldest established Lodge of Old Comrades C.L.B. holding No. 1 Charter, they are full of life and vigour with lots of pluck and enthusiasm for the C.L.B.—Q.

Length of Meter.

If, as one authority states, with an expression of astonishment, many authors of scientific books are ignorant of the fact that the relation between the meter and the yard is, in the United States, fixed by law, then it is probable that many other persons are similarly ignorant. The legal length of the meter in this country is 39.37 inches. In England it is 39.370113 in. Apparently our lawmakers thought that a tenthousandth of an inch was too insignificant to bother with, especially when followed by a hundredth-thousandth, and even another figure representing millioths.

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B.I.S. Grand Drawing.

The B.I.S. Grand Drawing will take place without fail the last week in October. It is felt advisable to postpone it to this date because of the difficulty in collecting in the stubs. Those holding stubs are advised to hand them in immediately to the Secretary in order that everything might be in readiness for the Drawing. It is suggested to those of the public, who have not as yet invested, to procure their tickets immediately, as there is only a limited supply on hand.

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King Hunts for Wife.

THE KIND OF QUEEN BULGARIA NEEDS.

There is every reason to suppose that the report announcing King Boris's desire to marry a rich American lady may be somewhat qualified in the near future. For a retiring, unassuming monarch such as he the procedure of "advertising" for a bride seems to be quite contrary to his usual repugnance to publicity in any shape or form, and one likely to wound the susceptibilities of his subjects—a thing he would never care to do. At the same time, it has been known for several months that Bulgaria's ruler has contemplated taking unto himself a wife. It has also been known that he might find it difficult to find just the sort of future queen likely to suit his tastes and gain access to his heart.

A Lovable Young Man.

It is quite certain that King Boris would not be attracted to any woman either on account of her beauty or her wealth if she failed to reach that very high standard of virtue which he expects of those who share his intimacy, and by which he judges even his male friends. The character of Boris is unimpeachable. Of an open, frank disposition, he abhors anything that appears to secrecy or intrigue. On this account he has been called "the best King and the worst diplomat" by those who know him.

A King at School.

After the termination of the late war, the young monarch made it his first duty to rebuild the social life of his people, and ever since has been busily engaged in all manner of democratic activities. Education is his hobby. He has realized that a happy, prosperous people must be well taught and well read, and in several instances he has made it a personal duty to inspect educational progress even in distant outlying parts of his domain.

Shows Amazon Drum.

The Peabody Museum at Harvard has placed on exhibition in its South American room a signal drum from the region of the upper Amazon, presented to the university by the famous explorer, Lt. Alexander Hamilton Rice. The drum is constructed of a single log, hollowed by burning and scraping, and originally stood before one of the communal houses of the Tucano Indians in northeast Peru, near the Naptes river.

There will be a meeting of the R. I. S. Ladies' Auxiliary on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, at 6.30 p.m., in the Club Rooms. ESTHER M. DOYLE, Secretary.

The Reaction of Advertising.

If you have not, your wife doubtless has, reacted to advertisements she has read in the newspapers and magazines, and has sent away and bought something that was attractively talked of in the ad. of a concern that she would never have heard of in any other way. Probably she could have done as well in one of the home-town stores, but the fact is, the home-town store had not talked to her in the same way.

Facts About Seeing Powers of Insects.

Very curious data have been collected in regard to the seeing powers of insects. The human eye in perfect condition is able to see objects separately that are only one minute of arc apart. Put two objects, as, for instance, two black circles, on a white ground just one inch apart and then place them at a distance of about 286½ feet. As seen with the naked eye the apparent space between the circles will be a minute of arc. The space is plainly the limit of detail visible to the unassisted human eye.

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Football Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.
The place decided. C.L.B. vs. B.I.S.
Result: B.I.S. 1 Goal; C.L.B. 0—
Played on Llewellyn Place, August
18th, 1922.

The above teams were equal in
points on the League table—5 points
each—the final game to decide fourth
place for the Tie Cup games, was
played yesterday before quite a num-
ber of spectators. At 4:10 p.m. the
game lined up as follows:—
C.L.B.—O'Neil, O'Driscoll, McLough-
lin, Donnelly, Connolly, Crotty, Mc-
Donnell, Halley, Jordan, Tobin.
B.I.S.—Hayward, Garland, Warren,
Lutz, Peters, Richards, Barrett,
Lynch, J. Long, Groves, Goodridge.
B.I.S. won the toss and defended
their goal in the first half. Several
chances were offered early in the
game, but all failed, until after some
minutes play the ball was nicely

centred to Halley, who shot past Hay-
ward, scoring the one and only goal
of the match. When the whistle blew
for half time, the players were just
beginning to get warmed up, but im-
mediately after the re-start, a tired
feeling seemed to possess both sides,
and there was no fast play. Several
times however, the B.I.S. goalkeeper
was called upon to save, and he did so
in brilliant fashion. The C.L.B. had
the best of exchanges for the balance
of time, but failed to find the net, and
when the final whistle sounded—four
minutes before time, owing to darkness
we presume—the result was, as given
above, a 1-0 victory, and fourth place
for the Irishmen. The final draw for
the play of Tie Cup matches resulted
as follows:—S. Andrews and C.E.I.
on Friday, and the final between the
winners on Monday evening next.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THOSE SOMEDAY JOBS.

I have a great
sense of peace
to-day.
The peace that
every housewife,
and I suppose
every business
man or woman
feels on a cer-
tain occasion.
That occasion is when he or she
has cleaned up a batch of odd jobs,
the kind of things that one is al-
ways just going to do, and that are
permanently pushed off by the im-
mediate, must-be-done, daily duties until
Someday which might often bet-
ter be called Noday.

She appointed a Someday.
Once when I was a child and my
mother had put me off many times by
saying I could do this or that "Some-
day" I asked her if she would please
appoint a certain day and have it
"Someday." And being the kindest
mother that ever lived, she did it.
I have a method of getting these
odd jobs done to which I resort every
week in awhile. It is a simple method
but efficacious. Perhaps you will say
"Oh, yes, I always do that," when I
tell you what it is; or then again,
perhaps you will say, "I don't see how
that would help any."

The Joy of Crossing Off.
I write down a list of these Some-
day jobs, and then I post it on the
wall above my desk, and then I keep

at those jobs every spare minute. I
cross each one out when I get it done
until finally they are all crossed out
and I have a right to take that list
down and throw it into the waste
basket. And when I do, I have as a
reward that sense of peace of which I
spoke above.

True, writing them down doesn't
give me any more time. It simply
focuses my attention on those jobs
in a way which gives me the final push
forward that I need. Originally they
would pop into my mind at odd times
when I couldn't get at them—in
Church (alas!) or on the train, or in
the middle of the night (like "Gilray's
Flowerpot," the cleverest essay Barrie
ever wrote). Then they would pop
out again and be gone when I should
have been thinking of them.

Make A List of Your Own.
My list that I posted last week has
items on it like this:
Get ready bundle for Associated
Charities.
Write letter about mistake in J. T.
bill.
Send flower seeds to Mrs. G.
Sort over and send away magazines.
Sort over linen.
Clean best silver.
Etc.
I won't go on with it. Any house-
wife can fill in for herself.
Through each task a beautiful black
line has been drawn. Don't you envy
me?

REGGARS.

The poor men
come to my
apartment and
ask for bread
and chicken; they've
dragged their
families along the
road, and they
are sorely strick-
en, and I might
hand them out an
ode, their slug-
gish blood to
quicken. But
these are worn and weary men,
their stomachs all in creases; when fed
they'll take the road again, and walk
until they're dead; and so I go and kill
chicken and let them eat the pieces.
Some men say my course is
wrong, they jeer at what I'm doing;
"You paperize the errant throng,"
they cry, with much heshrowing;
let beggars work—for they are
strong—before you start them chew-
ing." But I can't manufacture jobs,
can't invent a calling, for all the
bread and hungry swabs who come, for
I have the odds; and so I let them
maw the odds I'm from the cornfield
singing. I might explain, when they
arrive, that charity's a duffer, that
one's entitled to survive unless he
wears a little; "So buckle down," I'd
say, "and strive to earn the eggs and
peas." But ah, I hate to preach and
talk where hungry men are tread-
ing, and I hate to maxims flat and cold,
in place of prunes and bedding; I
have a rooster nine years old that's
been for the bedding.

Don't miss "Come on Over,"
it's worth seeing at the Cres-
cent to-day.—Oct. 18.

Household Notes.

When you use your canned peaches,
cherries, etc., in puddings this win-
ter, you can use the syrup for sauce.
Delicious hard sauce can be made
with maple sugar. Use one-quarter
cupful of butter to one-half cupful of
sugar.
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they should be sprinkled with talcum
powder and kept in a cool, damp
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FOR THE LATE REV. W. H. BROWN-
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"Lo, our hearts are bowed in sor-
row.
As we miss his guidance sweet,
While the children dimly conscious
Seek the form they faint would greet.
But our eyes in faith are lifted,
For we know his race is run;
And he now stands crowned a victor
On the other side the Sun."

With such words may be expressed
to some degree our profound feelings
of sadness, as we mourn the loss of
the late Rev. W. H. Browning, who pass-
ed away to rest at Britannia Cove,
(his wife's native place) on Thursday
last, 15th inst. Especially does this
apply to the people of the Methodist
Church at Hr. Grace, with whom he
had labored and to whom he had min-
istered for nearly five years. And, on
Sunday evening, 15th inst., a Memori-
al Service for their late beloved pas-
tor was called in the above mentioned
church. There were present Rev. W.
Swann, a former pastor who conducted
the service; also Rev. Mr. Harris,
who has been acting as a supply for
the late Rev. Mr. Browning. A full
choir was in attendance with the usual
organist, Miss Gertrude L. Davis, and
the congregation was a very large one.
At the base of the Pulpit, which was
artistically draped for the occasion,
was placed a beautiful floral tribute,
bearing the words:—
"With deep sympathy
from the
Quarterly Trustee Boards
and
Congregation
of the
Hr. Grace Methodist Church."

For his address the Preacher, Rev.
Mr. Swann, took as his text: Matthew,
25 chap., 23 verse, "His Lord said unto
him, Well done thou good and faithful
Servant, thou hast been faithful over
a few things. I will make thee ruler
over many things: enter thou into the
joy of the Lord." The address was
delivered in such a manner that it
could not fail to have a lasting im-
pression upon his hearers. He paid
high tribute to his departed co-work-
er in the Master's Vineyard, who was
also his intimate friend. Mr. Brown-
ing, said the Rev. gentleman, "has er-
ected his own monument; one not
made of marble by the hand of man,
but one more durable, perpetual and
lasting, which will stand throughout
the countless ages of eternity, for
many was he instrumental in leading
into the Father's Kingdom. His faith-
fulness was an outstanding feature, he
was always an outstanding figure; he
was an indefatigable worker, and his
life is a great loss to Methodism." Having
been appointed as a representative to
the Board of Missions, he purposed
attending the General Conference at
Toronto, but it was willed otherwise;
his work had been completed, his mis-
sion fulfilled. His faithfulness, his
devotion, his life shall ever be an in-
spiration to us; always recognized as
the children's friend, they will miss
his kind protection and guidance.

Mention was made by the preacher
of the devoted wife to whom the loss
comes more keenly, and a prayer of-
fered that she may be sustained and
comforted by the God of all comforts
in her great trial. His battles o'er,
his life of service ended, he has pass-
ed within the vale and entered into a
grand life; one of greater service,
and larger activities.
After the prayers, which followed
the sermon, the very touching solo,
"Face to Face" was very beautifully
rendered by Mr. A. L. Collis, and when
all had sung the triumphant hymn,
"Servant of God Well Done," the large
congregation stood with bowed heads
while the Dead March in Saul was be-
ing played. And so we mourn the loss
of our faithful teacher, friend, and
guide. May we say, as a shepherd
taken from his flock, but for him has
come the glad "Well done, good and
faithful servant; enter thou into the
joy of thy Lord."

CORRESPONDENT.
Oct. 16th, 1922.
**Prospero's Sailing
Delayed.**
The sailing of S.S. Prospero, which
was scheduled for to-day has been
extended and the ship will not get
away before to-morrow. The Pros-
pero is being held in port in order
that flour, ordered by Northern busi-
ness men, and which is on S.S. Cana-
dian Sapper, due this evening may be
sent forward.

Stag Bay Timber.

MR. BELLEW CORRECTED.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir—I wish to set right some
statements in an article which ap-
peared in the Evening Telegram of
Saturday, Oct. 14th, and which evi-
dently were given to your reporter
by Mr. Henry C. Bellew of Canada.
This article makes it appear that a
Newfoundland surveyor made a false
report on the timber lands at Big
Brook, Stag Bay, Labrador, and also
faked a chart showing deep water
where the water was shallow, even,
as the article states, inserting in ink a
depth of thirty fathoms at a place
where Mr. Bellew's steamer went
aground.

Last year my name appeared in
some newspaper articles as the sur-
veyor who reported plenty of timber
where Mr. Bellew claimed there was
none, but as I was away on the Bonne
Bay Road at the time, and Mr. Ber-
nard McGrath dealt effectively with
the matter through the press, I did not
deem it necessary to publish a con-
tradiction of Mr. Bellew's statements,
after I returned some weeks later.
Mr. Bellew was wrong when he
stated to the Canadian papers last
year that there was no timber on Big
Brook. Now he is wrong again. When
I read the story of his trip that he
caused to be published last year I
formed the opinion that he did not
really visit Big Brook at all but,
through a mistake, visited another
river some miles from Big Brook,
where conditions were somewhat
similar to those he claimed to have
found. Many other persons who had a
knowledge of Stag Bay were of the
same opinion. Now that this thing
has come up a second time and, par-
ticularly, as the newspaper follow-
ings of Mr. Bellew cast a serious re-
flection on my integrity, I think it is
about time for me to step in and have
my say, otherwise Mr. Bellew's bar-
ren story may become one of the
hardest ever published.

There is no doubt at all about good
timber on Big Brook. I say so, I
mean it, and I can prove it. Now here
is a clear cut issue.—Who is telling
the truth? Henry C. Bellew, Canadian
Mining Expert and Company Pro-
moter, or Michael J. James, New-
foundland Deputy Crown Lands Sur-
veyor and Timber Inspector? I will
tell your readers, Mr. Editor, what I
am prepared to do. Should I ever
visit Big Brook again and can pos-
sibly manage to do so I will have
conveyed to St. John's a junk cut
from a growing spruce tree four feet
in diameter to be placed in the Mus-
eum or erected in some square in the
city as an interesting attraction to
citizens and visitors, and a lasting
monument to Mr. Bellew's veracity.
Should any reader of the Evening
Telegram doubt my word, I can refer
him to the men who were with me in
the survey of Big Brook. They are
Michael O'Shea, Peter O'Shea, and
William Simms, of Marvale, Brigus;
James Burke, Brigus; Edward James,
Georgetown, Brigus, and John Fur-
long, Queen's Road, St. John's. An
enquiry directed to any of these men
will elicit the facts just as I state
them here. Again, the doubtful reader
can ask Newfoundland fishermen who
have visited that section of the Labra-
dor, and he will be told that Big
Brook has always borne the reputa-
tion of being the home of the big
spruce trees, and many of them will
tell of the fine ships' spars that the
late Capt. Isaac Moore, of Bay Roberts,
cut on Big Brook up in Stag Bay.
Hundreds of readers of the Evening
Telegram when they read what I have
just said about the spars will remark
"That is true enough." Yet Mr. Bel-
lew saw no timber except "scraggy,
half-grown spruce."

Now as regards the shipping
facilities, I never once made a state-
ment, either verbally or in writing,
that Big Brook would make a splen-
did shipping port. I could not do so,
because Big Brook is not a splendid
shipping port. There is a plan on file
in the Department of Agriculture and
Mines, made by me, showing the light
at the mouth of Big Brook to be
shallow, bare at low water, with a
deep channel cutting through
which gives an outlet to the waters
of the river at low tide. In my report
I stated that the mouth of the river
would not be practicable for vessels
over one hundred tons, (through the
channel) but that a splendid shipping
port could be found at Adlavick Hr.
about four miles across a point of
land from a proposed mill site on Big
Brook, connection to be made by
tramway. Any person can see that it
would have been supreme folly on
my part to have reported that Big
Brook was a splendid shipping port,
after having put on file in the De-
partment a plan showing that it was
not.

Mr. Bellew has caused my name to
be brought before the public in both

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Canada and Newfoundland as a sur-
veyor who rigged up a false report on
timber and shipping facilities at Big
Brook, and the natural inference on
the part of any reader would be that
I got well paid by the Newfoundland
owners of the property for dealing
carelessly with the truth. Far from
getting paid for telling lies, I did not
get paid anything extra for telling the
truth, as my report was handed in
without charge as the completion of
my survey work. So it will be seen
that there was no incentive for me to
fabricate misleading statements, even
had I been inclined to do so, which,
thank God, I was not. The owners of
the property did not, either directly
or indirectly, suggest anything of this
nature to me. I found them to be
strictly straightforward and honest,
in my dealings with them, and this
leaves me at a loss to understand the
story told your reporter by Mr. Bel-
lew, namely, that he "was told at
Battle Harbour that the lands were
valueless, and that former attempts
had been made by their St. John's
owners to sell them to unsuspecting
timber firms." As this letter is al-
ready growing lengthy I shall, with
your permission, Mr. Editor, reserve
a few further remarks I would like
to make for your next issue.
Yours very truly,
MICHAEL J. JAMES,
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SCOTCHMEN EVERYWHERE.
Has ever a place that hadn't its Scotchman? In a late English publication we find an account of a gentleman travelling in Turkey, who, arriving at a military station, took occasion to admire the martial appearance of two men. He says: The Russian was a fine, soldier-like figure, six feet high, with a heavy mustache, and a latent tendency to betray itself (as a physical trait) in every line of his muscular limbs. Our pasha was a short, thick set man, rather too fat and plump in the face to be dignified; but the eager, restive glance of his quick gray eyes betrayed that he had no want of energy. My friend, the interpreter, looked admiringly at the pair as they approached each other and was just exclaiming, "There, thank God, are real Russians and a real Turk, and admirable specimens of their race, too!" when suddenly General Sarafoff and Ibrahim Pasha, after staring at each other for a moment, burst forth simultaneously:
"Eh, Donald Caywell, are ye there?" "Lord keep us, Sassy Robertson, can this be you?"
NOT OF THE ESTABLISHMENT.
At an hotel in Glasgow, a gentleman, finding that the person who acted as a waiter could not give him certain information which he wanted, put the question:
"Do you belong to the establishment?" to which James replied, "No, sir, I belong to the Free Kirk."
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.
Andrew Leslie, an old Scotchman, always rode a donkey to his work and tethered him, while he labored, on the road, or wherever else he might be. It was suggested to him by

a neighboring gentleman, that he was suspected of putting him in to feed in the fields at other people's expense.
"Eh, laird, I could never be tempted to do that, for my cuddy wins at anything but nettles and thistles."
One day, however, the same gentleman was riding along the road when he saw Andrew Leslie at work, and his donkey up to his knees in one of his own clover fields feeding luxuriously.
"Hollo, Andrew," said he, "I thought you told me your cuddy would eat nothing but nettles and thistles."
"Ay," was the reply, "but he misbehaved the day; he nearly kicked me over his head, so I put him in there just to punish him."
AN INSTANCE OF SCOTT'S PLEASANTRY.
Sir Walter Scott was never wanting in something pleasant to say, even on the most trivial occasions. Calling one day at Huntly Burn, soon after the settlement of his friend in that house, and observing a fine honeysuckle in full blossom over the door, he congratulated Miss Ferguson on its appearance. She remarked that it was the kind called trumpet honeysuckle from the form of the flower.
"Weel," said Scott, "ye'll never come out o' your ain door without a flourish o' trumpets."
LAUGHING IN THE PULPIT—WITH EXPLANATION.
A Scotch Presbyterian minister stopped one morning, in the middle of his discourse, laughing out loud and long. After a while he composed his face, and finished the service without any explanation of his extraordinary conduct. The elders, who had often been annoyed with his peculiarities, thought this a fit occasion to remonstrate with him. They did so during the noon intermission, and insisted upon the propriety of his making an explanation in the afternoon. To this he readily assented, and after the people were again assembled, and while he was standing, book in hand, ready to begin the service, he said:
"Brethren, I laughed in midst of the service this mornin', and the gude eldership came and talked wi' me about it, and I tould them I would make an apology to you at once, and that I am now about to do. As I was preachin' to you this mornin', I saw the devil come in that door wi' a lang parchment in his hand, as long as my arm, and as he came up that side he tuk down the names of all that were asleep—and then he went down the ither side, and got only two seats down, and by that time the parchment was full. The devil looked along down the aisle, and saw a whole row of sleepers, and no room for their names, so he stretched it till it tore; and he laughed, and I couldn't help it but laughed, too—and that's my apology. Sing the Fiftieth Psalm."
TIRED OF STANDING.
A Paisley man, visiting Glasgow, much admired the statue of Sir John Moore, which was an erect figure. Soon afterwards he brought another Paisley man to see the statue, but not topographically posted, he stared at the statue of James Watt, which is in a sitting attitude. Feeling somewhat puzzled as to the identity of what was seen before him with what he recollected to have seen, he disposed of the difficulty, by exclaiming, "Odds, man, he's sat down since I last saw him."
A DIFFERENT THING ENTIRELY.
While surveying the west coast of Scotland, Capt. Robinson had received on board his ship the Grand Duke Constantine. As the Duke could only remain a very short time, the captain resolved to show him as much as possible during his stay. Accordingly he steamed to Lona on a Sunday, believing that day especially suited for pointing out to his royal visitor remains associated with religion. Landing on the island he waited on the custodian of the ancient church with the request that he would open it.
"Not so," said the keeper, "not on Sunday."
"Do you know whom I have brought

to the island?" said the captain. "He's the Emperor o' a' the Russias."
"I ken the flag," responded the keeper, "but had it been the Queen herself I wadna gie up the keys on the Lord's day!"
"Would you take a glass of whiskey on the Sabbath?" enquired the captain.
"That's a different thing entirely," said the keeper.
A COMPLIMENT BY RETURN.
The minister's man at Lintrathen, though sufficiently respectful, seldom indulges in the complimentary vein. On one occasion he handsomely acknowledged a compliment by returning another. The minister had got married, and was presented with a carriage, for which John was appointed to provide a horse. Driving out with his wife, the minister said to John in starting:
"You've got us a capital horse."
"Weel, sir," said John, "it's just about as difficult as to choose a gude minister's wife, and we've been lucky wi' baith."

SUNDAY SHAVING AND MILKING.
On first going to Rossshire to visit and preach for Mr. Carment, the rev. gentleman asked him on Saturday evening before retiring to rest whether he could get warm water in the morning. Whereupon he held up a warning, saying, "Whist, whist." On my looking and expressing astonishment, he said with a twinkle in his eye, "Speak of shaving on the Lord's day in Rossshire, and you never need preach more." In that same county Sir Kenneth MacKenzie directed my attention to a servant girl, who, if not less scrupulous, was more logical in her practice. She astonished her master, one of Sir Kenneth's tenants, by refusing to feed the cows on Sabbath. She was ready to milk—but by no means feed them—and her defence shows that though a fanatic, she was not a fool. "The cows," she said—drawing a nice metaphysical distinction between what are not and what are works of necessity and mercy, "that would have done honor to a casulist—the cows canna milk themselves, so to milk them is clear work of necessity and mercy; but let them out to the fields, and they'll feed themselves." Here certainly was scrupulous, but the error was one that leaned to the right side.
SPEAKING FROM "NOTES."
A porter at a Scotch railway station, who had grown grey in the service, was one day superintending matters on the platform, when the parish minister stepped up to him, and asked when the next train arrived from the South. The aged official took off his cap and carefully read the hour and the minute of the train from a document stuck in the crown. Somewhat surprised at this, the minister said:
"Dear me, John, is your memory failing, or what is up? You used to have all these matters entirely by heart."
"Weel, sir," said John, "I dinna ken if my memory's failin', or what's up, but the fact is I'm grown like yersel—I canna manage without the paper."
"LAW" SET ASIDE BY "GOSPEL."
It is related that a Scotch minister



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chanced to meet two of his parishioners in the office of a lawyer, whom he regarded as being too sharp. The lawyer jocularly and not very graciously put the question:
"Doctor, these are members of your flock; may I ask do you look upon them as black or white sheep?"
"I don't know," answered the divine drily, "whether they are black or white sheep, but I know if they are here long they are pretty sure to be fatted."
BETTER THAN A COUNTESS.
Mrs. Cutts, wife of the eminent banker, and previously Miss Mellon, the celebrated actress, made her appearance one day at one of the principal promenades in Edinburgh, dressed in a most magnificent style, so as to quite overawe her northern neighbors.
"Hoot, mon," said a gentleman standing by, who did not know who she was, "You're a braw lady; she'll be a Countess, I'm thinking."
"No," replied an eminent banker, not just a Countess, but what's better a dis-Countess."
A THRIFTY PROPOSAL.
It is said that before the opening of the Glasgow Exhibition the laying out of the garden and grounds were under discussion, and it was suggested that a gonda would look ornamental on the water.
"Well," said a member of the town Council, "I think we may as well have a pair, and they might breed."
AT THE END OF HIS TETHER.
An old Scotch lady was told that her minister used notes. She disbelieved it. Said she, "Go into the gallery and see." She did so, and saw the written sermon. After the luckless preacher had concluded his reading on the last page, he said:
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WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
I'D CHANGE YOU INTO A RAT, BRING IN MY CAT, AND SIT DOWN AND WATCH THE FUN!
TEE HEE!

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Queen Elizabeth's Ring.

STUART MARTIN in Pearson's Weekly.

Some years or so ago a strange thing was made by workmen who were excavating work near the bridge. By the side of one of the pits at the base of a warehouse was a stone, which they were digging up with concrete and wooden beams. They found a strange little box, which was hauled up and taken to the contractor's office.

The box was of hard oak, much decorated with brass and iron bands and hinges. It was neatly made and inside were found gold and silver enameled articles, gem stones and a ring of the workmanship.

The contractor, of course, delivered the box and its contents over to the police. The treasure trove articles were to be examined by experts.

Some days later the contractor brought into the office of the expert to the jewels had been delivered in great state of excitement.

"Look here," he said, "there's something wrong with these jewels we found in the stone down there. Every one has been wrong since that box was dug up."

The man who discovered the stone has been killed; the crane used to hoist the box up fell and broken down a scaffold on which we were engaged. I was sunk a foot and is leaning at a dangerous angle."

"I don't expect me to believe that the jewels were the cause of that," said the expert.

"But there is another reason for it," he said to you, "said the contractor. 'It sounds so strange and funny that I want to tell you. For the last three nights I have had a dream. This dream has come to me on each occasion. Mind you, I don't believe in these things as a rule, but this has been so extraordinary that I must tell it to you. How

old do you think these jewels are?"

"Oh, several hundred years. They are certainly of Elizabethan date."

"Well, that is strange indeed. This dream which I have had showed to me a tall, thin man in Elizabethan costume. He came forward and stood beside my bed, and I heard him asking angrily why I lifted his jewels. He distinctly said that the ring must not be touched."

"Heavy suppers!" exclaimed the expert. "Don't bother your head about the dream—"

"But this fellow warned me that I would die unless I took the ring to a place where it would be out of the reach of human hands—"

"Tut, tut. Don't think anything more about it. The ring is out of your hands now, anyway."

The contractor went away puzzled and not at all at ease. He went back to his work by London Bridge to superintend the work of excavation—and as he was standing on the scaffold he overbalanced and fell on the pier far below. He was killed instantly.

In the meantime experts were examining the box of jewels. The ring which had been spoken about was the main object of interest. It was carved, gold with three small opals arranged in the form of a triangle. One of the experts, whom we shall call Mr. Armstrong, took the ring home with him in order to continue his examinations.

After dinner he was sitting with his wife and daughter in the drawing-room. The ring was on a table in the centre of the room, for he had been showing it to them.

"It looks dirty," said the girl, picking it up. "What do you say to my cleaning it?"

"All right," replied Mr. Armstrong, "provided you are very careful with it."

The girl began to clean it, and was doing this when a visitor was announced. The visitor was a member

of the Theosophical Society, an elderly man, who had spent much of his time in antiquarian research. The moment he came into the room he stared at the girl who was cleaning the ring and asked her what she was doing.

"Only cleaning an old ring dad has brought home," she replied. "What are you staring at me for?"

"Mr. Armstrong," said the visitor, "I experienced a strong sense of evil influence the moment I entered the room. Do you know anything about this ring?"

The expert smilingly told him the story of the find.

"Then I advise you to get rid of it," said the friend. "There is something wrong with it—"

"But I want to discover where it came from and what it was doing at the bottom of the Thames," replied Armstrong. "Come on, you know a lot about these things. Let's go into the matter together."

The ring was handed over to the visitor, who began to examine it thoroughly; then he remarked that he must see the box and the other jewels which the box contained before he could state any theory.

The following day he arrived at the British Museum, where Mr. Armstrong was working in a private room. The latter looked worried and ill at ease.

"Do you know," he said as soon as his friend had seated himself, "I'm beginning to get scared of that ring. Shortly after you left us last night my girl became ill. She has been fevered and excited all night, and the doctor this morning says that he can't diagnose her case. Do you think—but it can't be—that this wretched ring has anything to do with it?"

"Yes, I think it can," replied his friend, "and I think I shall be able to prove to you that this ring had better be placed somewhere in the museum where human hands do not touch it. I have been delving into history since I saw you, but I want you to go with me into the Manuscript Room for further investigation. I believe that this ring once belonged to Queen Elizabeth."

"Queen Elizabeth! But it was found in the river—"

"The very reason that made me think of Queen Bess's missing jewels. Come into the Manuscript Room, please."

They went into the room indicated, and the antiquary asked for some old manuscripts and records to be fetched which he carefully laid out on a desk.

"Now," he said, "listen to me. It is well known that almost every jewel which Queen Elizabeth possessed can be traced. Many of them are in various museums and in private collections. But there is a ring which disappeared in 1603 which has never been traced. I have looked at the enameled which were in the box with this ring. Do you see this one? What do you think it is?"

"It is the portrait of a young gallant of the Court, I imagine," returned Mr. Armstrong.

"It is a portrait of Robert Devereux, Earl of Essex,"

Mr. Armstrong stared at his friend.

"How do you know?"

"Easily enough. His picture was common in Elizabeth's day. As you know, she was much attached to him, and he to her. You remember how she forgave him his faults time and again. He was disgraced for not quelling the rebellion in Ireland headed by the Earl of Tyrone, and on his return to England he was sent to prison. Queen Elizabeth gave him his liberty; but when he strove with the Earl of Southampton to raise London against the Queen, he was tried and condemned to death."

"But where does the ring come in?"

"Look at this manuscript," he turned over the leaves rapidly and pointed to several illustrations. One of them was the replica of the enameled portrait found in the box.

"That is the portrait of Essex. There is no mistaking it. Now, it is a matter of history that on one occasion of tenderness Elizabeth gave Essex a ring, with the injunction that he was to send it to her when he was in danger, and she would aid him."

"She waited for that ring to come to her when he was in the Tower. It never came, and he was beheaded. Now, look here. There is a description of the ring."

In the beautiful characters, with many illuminations, the story was written in the ancient manuscript. The ring was described. Its description tallied with the ring which had just been found, but it contained a footnote that ran as follows:—

"This ring bestowed on the Earl of Essex has strange qualities, bringing evil to those who may take it without the Queen's consent. It having been so blessed and cursed by bishops, popes, clergy, and soothsayers, that it contains a link between the Queen and Essex, which nothing can break."

Having read the footnote Mr. Armstrong began to see what was in his friend's mind, but the latter went on with his explanations.

"It is also a matter of history that two years after Essex was executed Queen Elizabeth was entreated to visit the Countess of Nottingham, who was dying."

"This lady confessed that Essex had entrusted the ring to her to be carried to Elizabeth, but that the Earl of Nottingham, being a bitter enemy

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of Essex, had forbidden her to deliver it.

"Old historians tell that the Queen was so shaken with rage and grief at the confession that she seized the dying countess and shook her like a rat as she lay in bed, and that it was this blow that really killed Elizabeth, who for ten days and nights took no nourishment, and eventually died."

"But how did the ring and the other jewels come to be in the Thames?"

"Because the Earl of Nottingham, fearful lest the Queen would cause his execution, fled the country. He sailed in a ship which was moored near London Bridge, and he threw the box of jewels overboard so that they could not be traced to him. You will find this in the confessions of his valet who was arrested after the fight, at the mouth of the Thames, where he was landed to return to his home."

"The dream which the contractor had the other night I do not try to explain. It may have been the spirit of Essex come back to issue a warning. But one thing is certain—the famous ring which played its part in the greatest tragedy of English history—the death of Essex and Queen Bess."

That was the strange finding of this notorious ring, and that is why it remains in a London museum in a case specially made for it so that no human hand will touch it again, certainly not in this generation.

"Umpire" and "Referee."

Umpire is derived from an old Norman-French expression "non-pair," an odd man, a third party who gave a casting vote. This became "umpire," who has gradually corrupted to "umpire."

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LONDON—Scientists searching in the ruins of Carthage, in Northern Africa, have torn the veils from the insoluble mysteries which 2,000 years ago attended the worship of the Goddess Astarte. Astarte was associated with Baal as the chief deity of the ancient Phoenicians, of which race the Carthaginians were one of the most important branches. The scientists have discovered sacrificial vaults in the inner sanctuary of the Temple of Astarte, each of which contains the charred bones of thousands of infants ranging from newborn babes to the babes of one or two years old. The piles of bones are fifteen feet deep. They believe they found one of the temples where the secret rites of human sacrifice to Astarte were practiced from the seventh century before the Christian era until the days when the Romans conquered and destroyed Carthage and forbade further sacrifices. Astarte is always represented as a tall stern-faced woman, standing upright and clutching in the left arm an infant child. In the old rites Phoenicians offered newborn children to Astarte, and the bones of children

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LONDON, Oct. 6.—The New York Times, through Bonar Law, President leader in the House of Commons, sent the following letter to The London Times on the Near East situation:

"I have followed with the greatest anxiety recent events in the Near East and the position at this moment seems to me very alarming. It would serve no useful purpose to criticize or even consider the circumstances which led up to the present situation. What is alone important is to find the right course of action to be taken now."

"When the Greek forces were annihilated in Asia Minor and driven into the sea at Smyrna, it seems to me certain that, unless a decisive warning had at once been issued, the Turkish forces, flushed with victory, would have attempted to enter Constantinople and cross into Thrace."

"If they had been allowed to do so, what would have been the result? In the first place, our withdrawal in such circumstances would have been regarded throughout the whole Mussulman world as a defeat of the British Empire; and, although it may be true that the supposed pro-Greek sympathies of the British Government have alienated Mussulman feelings in India, the danger of trouble in India from that cause would be as nothing in comparison with the danger which would arise as a consequence of what would have been regarded as British impotence in face of the victorious Turkish army."

"Further, such an advance of the Turkish forces would probably have meant the repetition in Constantinople of recent events in Smyrna. It would certainly have involved Thrace in horrors similar to those which have occurred in Anatolia, and the probability—indeed, I think it certain—of the renewal of war throughout the Balkans."

"It was therefore undoubtedly right that the British Government should endeavor to prevent these misfortunes. It is not, however, right that the burden of taking the necessary action should fall on the British Empire alone, but by the will of the allied powers which won the war, and America is one of these powers."

"What, then, in such circumstances ought we to do? Clearly the British Empire, which includes a large body of Mohammedans than any other State, ought not to show any hostility or unfairness to the Turks. In the agreement arranged with the Allies in Paris by Lord Curzon proposals were made to the Turks which are certainly fair to them; and beyond these terms, in my opinion, the Allies ought not to go."

"I see rumors in different newspapers, which I do not credit, that the French representative with the Kemalists forces has encouraged them to make impossible demands."

"The course of action for our Government seems to me clear. We cannot alone act as policemen of the world. The financial and social condition of this country makes that impossible. It seems to me, therefore, our duty is to say plainly to our French allies that the position in Constantinople and the Straits is as essentially a part of the peace settlement as the arrangement with Germany, and that if they are not prepared to support us there we shall not be able to bear the burden alone, but shall have no alternative except to invite the Government of the United States and to restrict our attention to the safeguarding of the more immediate interests of the empire."

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