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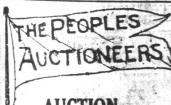
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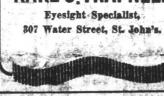
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"Yes," said her companion, with

smile: "we shall see her at the theatre

"Rather?-very!" returned

thing between them?" she said.

about with her a great deal."

The other lady smiled.

him-a girl. I think: surrendered the

"Very kind of her!" responded the

other, with a laugh. "I wonder why?"

"I don't know," said the first; "no

"Hush!" whispered the other. "Here

Pale and trembling with a new emo

body knows. But, you see, the little ro-

property without a word!"

enough as it is!"

is Lilian Foyle!"

fectly clear to her.

discoverer. I suppose?"

bad form, wasn't it?"

here?"

Heron's."

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CHAPTER XIX. AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH. "Certainly I will excuse you," she said. "Pray rest and take some refreshments before you go!" and she glided away with that serene hauteur which

from such personages. Paul had gathered his music to gether, and, a little frightened and dismayed by the applause—the sensation she had created, and, more than all, by the duchess' evident displeasure and Mabel's agitation, he limped into

is the most pointed form of rebuke

the ante-room. Iris, still with her hand upon his arm, followed him. Lord Heron took when he—Lord Coverdale—was quite free, you know!" a step as if to accompany them, but at that moment a thin, cracked woice

"Hallo, Coverdale! Smitten like the rest of us? How do? Just come in to find the tea cold, and the great singer finished. Just my fortune."

The speaker was a little shriveledup old gentleman, as small and wiry you must admit that Lady Lilian is as a jockey; his face—yellow as parchment and close-shaven—creased into and she has so many advantages in a thousand wrinkles as he laughed, and the admirably-made wig rose up-

on his forehead. It was his grace the Duke of Ross-

his aside, and his grace stood right. between him and the disappearing

"Quite a sensation, they tell me! Serry I didn't hear her. Who is she, eh? Hem! Not Miss Alfrede: know her!" and he chuckled, Lord Heron second willingly have taken the ducal mance seems to throw an interesting Let us go home." pigmy in his arms and pitched him halo round Lord Coverdale's head, sternly and coldly that his grace stared surprised and curious, "What's the matter Coverdale?" he said: "look onite upset." and he grinned.

Lord Heron forced a smile. than acknowledge to be jealous. Iris "I was never better in all my life." The said. "You must ask the duchess if turned her head and saw a tall, fair you want to know who the young lady girl coming from the saloon. She was

"But I have asked her!" retorted his ful, with the kind of beauty which grace; "and she doesn't know-no- suited her name. Tennyson's descripbody knows! Jove! I'll go and ask her tion, "faultily faultless," would have Heron. grace: "and she doesn't know-nobody knows! Jove! I'll go and ask her myself; if her face is as pretty as her she made her way, leaning upon the voice-

Lord Heron's face flushed, and he ly and placidly as if the way was perfaid his hand on the duke's arm and detained him gently. The duke looked up at him, then grinned!

"Oh, I see! Poaching on your pre- golden hair and straight, low brows, serves, ch'? Well!" and he shrugged and her heart ached. his shoulders, "you young fellows have scuttling round the world in that yacht less singer and social outcast. of yours. I'll be bound. Come and have a cigar and some soda and brandy in Lilian stepped down the stairs, smilafternoon is worse than ever."

With a sigh and an anxious glance ! toward the anter-room, Lord Heron Paul and Iris shrank, Iris heard him surrendered himself, and they forced | say: their way through the throng toward

the duke's smoking-room. Iris, meanwhile, had hurriedly caught her music together, and, drawing Paul's arm within hers, had hastened down the stairs into the Hall.

But even the hall was crowded with people, waiting for their carriages, and she was compelled to stand back in a recess until the crush diminished. They were still talking of her, and Paul pressed her hand to call her atention to them.

"A really beautiful voice," said a lady, who was seated at the stairs



"Oh, very good," she replied, with the serene superiority of her class for the class below her; "a very good voice, indeed, but rather affected,

Iris' cheeks burned. "Oh, do you think so?" responded Lord Fordingbridge. "It struck me as being very natural and unconvention

"Was it? I am no judge, I dare say "Was it? I am no judge. I dare say
it was very good of its kind."

"She made a very great sensation,"
said his lordship, "and the duchess is known lumberman of 7 Cordova St., quite pleased at discovering so great an attraction. I dare say we shall hear

her again." "I dare say," said Lady Lilian, languidly, "that kind of person is not wont to hide its light under a bushel. Is this my carriage?"

At that moment a tall figure came out from a side door and stood at one what it was to get a good sound close to Iris' feet: "and, what is more of the lobbies, looking down at the so refined and cultivated; that goes crowd anxiously, and, as it seemed, for so much with me, you know. I eagerly. It was Lord Heron. "There is Lord Coverdale," said Lord

wonder who she is? I will ask Stapleson, the manager of the Lyric; her Fordingbridge, "He is looking for you. I dare say." Iris looked at the fair beauty to see everywhere.

directly. By the way, did you notice Lady Lilian's face did not change colthat Lord Coverdale made his way to the piano? He looked to me as if he "I am big enough to be seen, if he should be." she said, laughingly. "Lord Heron came down the stairs

how she would take the speech, but

meant to try and speak to her. Rather with the same searching look on his offspring a collection of front names other; "especially as Lady Lilian's face, and was brushing past the cou- for the bestowal of which they may ple, when Lord Fordingbridge said: The other lady made a little moue. "Here, Coverdale; here is Lady Lil-"Do you really think there in any-

Lord Heron pulled up. "Well, they say so. It would be a great thing for Lady Lilian. You know the father, Lord Foyle, is a needy Scotch peer, and Lord Coverdale is proper thing to do. one of the wealthiest, if not the Iris saw him lead her through the wealthiest, in the peerage. He is seen faint feeling of misery, she said:

"He knew her father," said the other "Come, Paul, I think we can go lady as if in explanation. "Knew him now." He was only willing, and, keeping to the door and into the square

"Yes, and Lilian Foyle would have Paul drew a long breath. nothing to do with him. Now it is dif-"Oh, Mabel!" he exclaimed, "what ferent, of course, Mind, I don't say success, what a triumph! How heautithere is anything between them; per- fully, how exquisitely you sang! Did haps, it is only the friendship between you hear-but, no, you didn't seem to Lord Coverdale and her father; but hear half they said.

"I think they talked of you as much beautiful enough to catch any man as of me. Paul." said Iris. "No, no!" he responded, eagerly, "It her father being an old friend of Lord "Just so." assented her companion.

all the world at your feet? And this is would be quite all right. In fact, they "Lord Coverdale has inherited that nothing! Think of the theatre, the might eventually prove to be the bait beautiful Knighton, hasn't he, and un- crowded theatre, all hanging upon for landing a coronet out of the matrider rather romantic circumstances?" | your voice, and then breaking out into | monial fishpond. But the danger is "Oh, very! Some one made way for applause."

blue eves.

gently. "How pale you look! It has been very trying for you, naturally. Gwendoline, on reaching flapperhood,

ed to see the trees."

tion, which she would have died rather feeling, they made their way to the Gwendoline, who, of course, couldn't one of the trees.

Iris leaned back and closed her eyes. not only tall and fair, but very beautiwhich had come over her life, overwhelmed by the meeting with Lord

fitted her exactly. Though the crush She had escaped him by the merest chance. How long would it be before she met him again?

arm of Lord Fordingbridge, as serene-Why had he wanted to speak to her? The fair girl, Lady Lilian Foyle, would fortunate child who is launched into the lad along with his high-sounding crepe Iris looked at the perfect face, with be the mistress of the Revels and his the stormy seas of life equipped with names you may plump for him. If its clear-cut lips and childlike eyes, its | wife. What could he have to say to

her. Iris? The minutes grew into hours: the sun was setting behind them, and the It all your own way; it's scarcely fair, be mistress of Knighton, and reign at trees were growing golden in the light you know. And how do you like your the revels in her stead? She was Lord of the dying king. Paul had limped off property? You don't find playing the Coverdale's future wife and Lady of to gather a bunch of buttercups to country squire half so amusing as Knighton, and she, Iris, was the name-place on the tea table for her. and she was left alone to her musings of

He was walking quickly, his head

bent, his hands clasped behind his

back. She shrank away from him to

the farthest end of the seat, and it

seemed as if he would pass her; but,

as he came abreast of the seat, he

The next instant he was at her side.

that she would attempt to fly from him.

(To be continued)

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What are you going to call the new

baby, asks "The Pointer" in Glasgow

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Gwendoline or just plain Jane? I am

afraid doting parents in general do not

fully realize their responsibilities in

this matter of naming the baby. They

are so carried away by pardonable en-

thuslasm over the advent of the "gift"

which has been vouchsafed them that

they thoughtlessly proceed right away

to handicap the mite for the battle of

life by bestowing upon it a string of

tend to make it the giddy goat of i

Slowly, with graceful serenity, Lady the past and the future. Suddenly she heard a step, and, my den. The crowd Maria has got this ing now and again at some remarks of though she had heard it but twice, she the great Lord Fordingbridge, and as seemed to know it, and, looking up, they came opposite the recess in which she saw Lord Heron Coverdale.

> "Where has Lord Coverdale disappeared to, I wonder?" Lady Lilian shrugged her shoulders

She, then, was the girl who would

carelessly. "I think I heard the duke ask him to happened to glance up, and, seeing go into the smoking-room with him."

her, stopped short, the blood surging "Fortunately for me," said Lord to his pale, preoccupied face. Fordingbridge, gallantly. Lady Lilian smiled as she retorted: his hand outstretched, as if he feared "I am afraid you wish yourself in

his place!' "Not for a kingdom," retorted Lord Fordingbridge, "What did you think of Handicapping the Baby. the new singer, Lady Lilian?" She paused a moment as she drew LUDICROUS FRONT NAMES FOR

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scoffing playmates and in later life to make grown-ups sniff sardonically when the catalogue of "handles" is trotted out Think again, ve devoted. parents, before you decide to give your later on be anything but thankful to you. Before you fasten upon the ultimate cognomen just picture to yourself the reverend gentleman smiling "You want your carriage?" he said, dismally as he douches the precious and he took the arm which Lord Ford- atom of humanity and, prompted by ingbridge resigned as if it were the daddy, says, "Miranda Gwendoline Marguerita, I baptize you," etc. If you visualise the scene as I would like throng, then disappear, and, with a you to, I think you will make another

IS IT "THE PICTURES?"

tures" anything to do with the selecclose to the wall, they made their way tion of these idiotic front names of the children of the middle and working classes? I rather think it has a good deal to do with it, for in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of the thousand one of the successful film actress's chief assets is her magazinerifle-like array of "flashy" names.

Now, if Miranda Gwendoline Marguerita Smith at her christening showed any symptoms of developing one was of you, all of you! Mabel, wasn't I day into a thousand-pound-aweek right? Didn't I say that you would have "movie" star, her sounding names that among her childhood's playmates 'Hush, hush, Paul!" she murmured. the proud cognomen of "Miranda" He looked up at her with his large might degenerate into the plebeian "Mary Ann." And what a horrible "I beg your pardon, Mabel!" he said, fate that would be for "mother's girl." Then again, suppose Miranda were to enter the somewhat ordinary "Not yet," said Iris. "Let us go into vocation of a typist in a city office, sout of the window, and he did look so and, goodness knows, he's interesting the park and breathe the air. I feel, as might not her jealous Kelvinside col- the names of, say, Horatio Nelson Botyou feel sometimes, Paul, as if I want- leagues be tempted to sneer and say, tomley Briggs, has undoubtedly a com "Hevins, what a name for a room and prehensive little alphabet of initials, In silence, for Paul understood, or kitchen!" How awkward this sort of but will they help him much in his thought he understood, what she was thing would be for our Miranda attempt to scale the ladder of success? park, and sat down in the shade of help her unfortunate cognomen (she ployer be apt to tell him that he not having been consulted on the matter)' and how particularly painful for mensurate with such aristocratic worn. She was overwhelmed by the change dear pa and ma. Therefore, parents, consider all these things very careful- a front name which would not fankle ming. ly before you make up your minds the private wire when the boss called Steel is the most used metal for as to what names you will give the him up. The names, in fact, till he winter

THE BOY'S SHARE.

When it comes to finding a name for bouncing bit of male humanity the She could be nothing to him now. matter is just as important. The un-



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dicate strength of nerves. On this account many people who look healthy enough suffer from nervous troubles and cannot understand what is ailing them. Sleeplessner and irritability are among the early symptoms. Indigestion and tired eelings soon follow. Read this letter from an Or

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handicap to the boy. If you have an odd thousand pounds about you which you would like to give | Steel beads are delightful on grey you haven't take my advice. Call him John or George and give the kid half

THE CORONER.



busy, he seldom has a rest: he rides in his tin Lizzie to hold another quest. He wears out teams of horses when Lizzle will not go; to sit on clammy corses he journeys to and

The coroner is

fro. For every passing minute bootleggers sell their booze, and there is venom in it, and fuice of overshoes, and sudden death and thunder, and powdered bones and crime; and he who drinks goes under, long, long before his time. Some voters think it funny to beat the Volstead law, and so they spend their money for poison rank and raw. The coroner is toiling through bitter winds and they are kept too long. The winds drugs, No cough remedy has ever been No cough remedy has ever been strong; his clients will be spoiling if rains; the coroner is panting along discovered that the country lanes; along the village highway, and down the city street; there is no road or byway that does not know his feet. The boys must manner of cases and given satisfac have their bitters, from jug or demijohn, and, rounding up such critters, the coroner goes on. The boys must have their flagons—the Volstead law be blowed! And then they ride in gons along the boneyard road. And while the boys drink toddies, the 35c.; Postage 10c. extra. coroner's on his way, and on their

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BELFAST, Nov. 16. port. It appears to be that the honor, behind them. prestige, and it may be the whole future of our empire is at stake."

FAR EASTERN QUESTIONS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.

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THE CHINESE PROPOSALS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (By Canadian Press Staff Cor- tive independence, together with the down to-day to work over the details spondent)—Delegates to the Confer- open door policy and prohibition of naval experts had first proposed. There ace on Limitation of Armaments were secret treaties in the Far East were were intimations that the most vital included in the proposals of China, element of the plan of naval replace-

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CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 16. The Norwegian Government has inmaintain our freedom from Sinn Fein is said, two principal points in the formed Denmark that it cannot recogdomination, while still striving to at- policy of the United States in regard nize the extension of Danish sovtain an honourable peace? I shall be to Far East affairs. One is a demand ereignity to the whole of Greenland, much strengthened in the stand I am for the "open door" in China, and which was announced last May. Nortaking, as much in the interests of the second is opposition to the Anglo- way contends that the Danish action Great Britain as of Ulster, by an ex- Japanese Alliance. In both these the is prejudicial to the rights of Norwegpression of your confidence and sup- United States is likely to find Canada ians to whaling, sealing and fishing, which they until now carried on un-

challenged in Greenland waters. THE REPLACEMENT PROPOSALS.

Technical experts of the big five sat ment scheme was framed by four Unitcivilians, the original scheme, suggested by their naval advisers, having being regarded as probably unacceptable to Great Britain and Japan.

SUBMARINE LIMITATIONS.

OTTAWA, Nov. 16. British naval thought in Washington has suggested 250 tons as the limit of the size of submarines, it was learned to-day. It was also learned that the United States would be unwilling to accept such limitation as it would represent a type of craft not now existing in the first line of the United States navy. The smallest of the first line submersibles is about 500 tons, while the largest run up to nearly one thou-

EN ROUTE TO FUNCHAL.

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 16. Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and former Empress Zita, arrived here to-day on the British cruiser Cardiff, en route to Funchal, Madeira, on which island they will be

MOPLAH REBELS DEFEATED.

LONDON, Nov. 16. A Reuter cable from Delhi, India, says that a company of the Ghurka Rifles Regiment, holding Pandikiad post, had a sharp engagement with 2,000 Moplahs. Two-thirds of the rebels and one British officer and three men were killed.

WOMEN'S DEMANDS.

Canada, to-day, passed resolutions mouth with your left hand, and never asking the newspapers to omit par-fondle a dog.

outlined at the opening session of ticulars of such cases as Fatty Arthe Armament Conference Committee buckle's, and demanding that the on the Far Eastern question to-day, economic position of the wife in the In return China offers to agree not home be defined and a proper income to alienate or lease any portion of allowed her.

LUCY R. LOST.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov. 16. The British three-masted schooner administrative freedom of action a year ago, which was abandoned last would be removed, and provision made night when she struck on Old Horse

all future wars to which she is not a money value of 1920 and 1921. Mrs. party, and for peaceful settlement of B. stating to her friend of a coat she purchased last fall at BOWRING'S for \$42.00, describing at the same regretted she had not waited to purchase until this fall, as the VERY Felt Hat, 1 pair Ladies' Lace Boots, 1 pair Ladies' I. R. Shoes, 1 pair good Cashmere Hose, 1 pair Spats, 1 pair Corsets, 1 Suit Ladies' Underwear, 1 pair long wrist White Wool Gloves, and a fine large kitchen Apron, all for the \$42.00—the amount paid last year for the coat only. The discussion resulted in a visit from Mrs. B.'s friend who found her statement absolutely correct, and the \$42.00 purchase has convinced her that Value for your money at BOWRING'S is hard to beat.

Unspoilt Kurds.

an unspoilt people" is hardly the popular impression of Mesopotamia. ed States delegates, themselves all But the scene of Capt. W. R. Hay's "Two Years in Kurdistan," published by Sidgwick and Jackson, is not the dreary region of the Arabs and the oil wells but the wild northern lands stretching to the Persian frontier. Here the Kurds, the ancient Medes, still inhabit Arbil, the sacred city of the Assyrians, which existed under the same name as early as 1800 B.C. Here it was that Alexander the Great pursued the fallen Darius, and here, too, at one time ruled the "best-known Kurd in history," the

> great Saladin. The Kurds are a race, not a political entity, a "collection of tribes without any cohseion, and showing little desire for cohesion." Capt. Hay describes them as the "finest type I have yet met in the East. . . They possess almost a

> northern temperament, being exact counterparts to the volatile Arab and the decadent Persian. The Kurd, in the first place, is exceptionally industrious, steady-going, and thrifty." The day that the Kurds awake to a national consciousness and combine, the Turkish, Persian and Arab States will crumble to dust before

One of their odd characteristics that they are not fond of music "They are terrible Puritans," Capt. Hay says, "and I believe they consider it immoral." Subject to three rules, Kurdistan

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Shipping Notes.

S.S. Rosalind left New York at noon yesterday for Halifax and this S.S. Canadian Miner will open they port. The ship is bringing a large Halifax-St. John's winter service on

S.S. Meigle, which arrived at Fran-that date. It is only necessary for a man to dis Harbor Bight, yesterday, reports say to his ofe, "I divorce you," three northeast winds with snow along the

sea by Saturday. A new rudder stock! has arrived and is being placed in

Dec. 8th, leaving St. John, N.B., on

Mystery Land.

STORIES FROM WEST AF-RICA.

Mr. Alan Lethbridge, in his book "West Africa the Elusive" (Bale and Danielsson), gives a clear and interesting account of our West Coast Colonies as they are to-day, of their "heat and horror," of their immense wealth, and of their strange medical problems. Wounds in the white man will not heal there and no white child may be born. Nor has the secret of tropical fever yet been mastered, though Sierra Leone is no longer "the white man's grave."

He has some grim stories to tellone, which is new, of the haunted castle at Elmina, where no one sleeps without a qualm. It appears that a party of three men and one woman were playing bridge very keenly in the tropical night: "Of a sudden the lady put her hand to her eyes as though dazzled. Asked if anything were the matter she denied anything wrong and continued playing. Then again she clapped her hands to her eyes, gave an exclamation, and fainted dead away.' What she had seen she could not or would not say, but the tradition is that a headless woman walks the cas-

Nor does Mr. Lethbridge reject the nower of native magic. He vouches for one strange story: that at a point in the Niger delta in a hut near a store were a number of native workers, under medical supervision. Their headman said it was "no good place." "One morning a Kroo boy was reported dead: a post-mortem revealed no apparent cause of death. Next morning two men had departed this life and again post-mortems revealed nothing. On the third morning four men were dead and there was something like a panic."

All the men were at once removed and a fresh batch brought up to be placed in "the same sinister house." They too died in the same mysterious way, and it was decided to burn down the hut. "Then something fell to the ground and was seized by the headman, who rushed up to the doctor shouting, "Here be pleny bad thing, sah! Fit to kill all men, sah!" He held at arm's length two human finger bones which had been tied together with a bit of native twine in the shape

When this ju-ju was disposed of the deaths ceased. The Niger delta is not a place for lonely white men to take walks in the gloaming; an instance is mentioned of one "youngster" who did so and "two days later his mutilated corpse was found waterlogged in the sinister mangrove swamp." Nor is it a place to be buried in; we are told that in digging graves the water is reached and the mourners have to stand upon The coffin to hold it down.—Daily Mail.

Centenary of Asparagus.

The Pride of Argentenil.

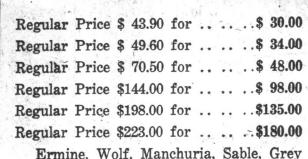
Asparagus, king of vegetables, celebrating its centenary this year. At Teast it is the centenary of the Argenteuil variety, which is practically The only one cultivated in Francethe fat, white, luscious sort with purple tips, which is perfect hot with helted butter or mousseline sauce, and even better cold with oil and vinegar. The story of how Argenteuil, a little village on the Seine a few miles from Paris, came to give birth to the giant which replaced the stringy stuff that our grandfathers called "spruce" is rather curious. Formerly Argenteuil and the neighbouring hamlets that slope down to the river produced a rather famous "small" wine much beloved by Parisians.

Astounding the Gourmets. But at the beginning of the last century the grape vines were attacked by a disease called pyrale, just as fifty years later all the vineyards of France were destroyed by the phylloxera and had to be replanted with American stock. One day a peasant, standing among his stricken, shrivelled plants, had the idea of planting asparagus among the rows. Three years later, when they had come to maturity, he was able to send to the Paris markets oct21,3m.eod asparagus of a size and succulènce that astonished and delighted the gourmets. The old peasant had endowed mankind with a new pleasure.

Next year all his neighbours were pulling up their vines and planting the "Argenteuil giant." and even to-day though the place is now a big railway junction surrounded by belching factory chimneys, the finest asparagus in the world is still produced in the district, sticks weighing pound each being by no means unusual. And all over the world the thick juicy variety has replaced spruce, fit only for soups and garnishing. But, alas! exactly a hundred years after this rebirth the spirit of the grape is taking its revenge of the usurping vegetable. The Argenteuil plantations are attacked by certain "fly" with a long Latin name which threatens to destroy the beds That is why the local authorities have decided to postpone till next year the official celebration of King Aspara gus's centenary.

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Utilizing Old Battleships

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Naval re- ling the pre-dreadmoughts which in that way until he had lost 25 trenchment is being put into practice cruised around the world in 1908 and pounds. Then he consulted a doctor. with the utilization of naval repair now lying out of commission in the It was something that could be ships in the salvage of old battleships Philadelphia navy yard. Machinery, checked, controlled and perhaps enand otherwise materially assisting in motors, blowers, searchlights, tele- tirely cured if the patient would folthe countless jobs which ordinarily phones, copper cable and even furni- low faithfully the prescribed treathave gone to navy yards. It has been ture, which may have future useful- ment; and then he was told that the the custom heretofere to allow repair ness, have been removed and brought general benefits he would derive from ships to undertake small necessary from Philadelphia to be used in the the treatment were such that his life. jobs for the fleets only when they were outfitting of the Great Northern as might be prolonged to a greater limit anchored far from navy yards or other flagship of the Atlantic fleet. Exten- than it would have reached if he had land bases. Through the rearrange- sive alterations are to be made by the never had this ailment at all. ment of ship repair allotments, it now, Prometheus, with a force of 250 arti- "I might add that this friend has has been found practical to have these ficers. This work will be completed now recovered several of his lost indispensable "mother" ships do much in time to allow the Great Northern to pounds, he is feeling very chipper and more than was formerly required of leave for the winter manoeuvers early cheerful and he fully expects to live them. So henceforth they will spend next year. The Prometheus, of 12,000 to be a very old man. long periods in the navy yards and, it tons gross, was converted from a col- "The fact is that many things that is expected, effect economies in naval lier in 1915 to a modern repair ship, we may look at, when they come upon and cuffs of a smart coat.

OLD MUTT GOT THE SURPRISE OF HIS EVENTFUL LIFE.

Captain Paul Foley. It is expected that another source of economy will be the establishment of a reclamation store at the naval operating base, Hampton Roads. There, all salvaged material of further usefulness will be stored and issued. All for the Best.

fine tasks as adjusting of chronometers

and binoculars. It is commanded by

MR. GOSLINGTON PHILOSOPHIZES ON HUMAN ILLS.

"Glimmerby, my friend Glimmerby," said Mr. Goslington, "propounds the theory that both poverty and worry are conducive to longevity, and think there is something in that. am not so sure about the worry, and yet, I think even that may be true! can see, for instance, that if a man vorried hard enough he would keep himself lean and so escape the ills and inconveniences attendant upon besity; but that poverty tends to engthen life I have no doubt what-

"The man who is poor, as we most of us are, has to work for a living. Surely it is in work that we are most blessed: and if we have work to do in which we are interested, that appeals to us. then are we fortunate indeed; we find a pleasure in labor and a joy in accomplishments; and it makes me smile to think how in such work we forget our worries entirely, "So we don't really need to con sider whether worry is a life prolonger or not; all we want to lengthen our days is to be poor, poor enough so that we have to work and keep plugging; but I do wonder that Glimmerby did not mention along with poverty and worry, as among the things that might

tend to prolong life, our physical ailpair ship, and the Black Hawk, flotilla ments. ship are lying in the New York navy "Some years ago a friend of mine yard after having engaged in dismant- began to lose weight and he kept on

It is equipped to handle heavy ma- us, as drawbacks are in reality bless-The Prometheus, Atlantic Fleet re- chine and blacksmith work or such ings in disguise.

800 half sax P. E. I. POTATOES. 150 cases VALENCIA ONIONS. 100 cases CALIFORNIA ORANGES. 50 boxes O. K. RED APPLES. Nes. 1, 2 and 3 KING APPLES. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 WAGNER APPLES. 50 kegs GREEN GRAPES.

AT LOWEST PRICES.

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Arrived by S. S. Sachem a shipment of English Wool Mill End Pound Tweeds, lengths 31/4

Also regular stock of Tweeds, Serges and Overcoatings, etc. Prices right. Outport Merchants must enclose cash, Post Office Order or certified cheque with order.

GREAVES & SONS.

Wholesale Dry Goods, Queen Street.

Lamb dyed green makes the collar Coat-dresses have band collars of fur and gauntlet cuffs of the fur.

Schr. Ida M. Zinck has cleared for Maaga, taking 4.261 quintals of cod fish shipped by the Nfld. Coal and Trading Co.

By Bud Fish

WAITER, BRING ME SOME BEANS YES SIR COFFEE AND TOAST I'M RUSHED FOR TIME SO SHOW SOME SPEED







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Interesting Items.

hotelman, who has a summer ort at Uniontown, Pa., and a winresort in Florida, has banned inces in his hotels on the grounds at they attract "only vampires and

James D. Noe, seven feet tall and ghing 325, lost 25 pounds and his in a recent campaign. He was il but couldn't get into his stride gathering in the votes.

There's only one thing that stops air from growing on bald heads, from aking short men tall and fat men solph-like and that is a perfect endoerine system. This is according to the statement of a New York physician at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Society. The endocrine system, which consists of secretive glands, is still a secret from medical science.

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A circus acrobat was about to be jeclared legally dead in Elizabeth, N. when he arrived at his sister's home there. He said the reason he not written in eight years was he had nothing special to tell her. Ryder's Alley and Jacob Street are

of the oldest New York streets hat few New Yorkers can direct a "Marked back" cards offered for

ale in City Hall Park, New York. almost caused a riot among would-be purchasers.

I'm de strongest of de bunch. don't believe it just hold my coat." the statement that secured one

To the Electors of

St. John's Municipality!

After considerable deliberation and some advice. I

It has been expressed by one of the candidates for

I am personally of the opinion that a great deal can

done with very little expenditure to make St. John's

a better city to live in, and I propose using a little

newspaper space during the next few days to embody my suggestions in this respect, which suggestions, in

the event of my being returned, I shall advocate strenu-

ously, having always due regard for the taxpayers'

SUGGESTION No. 1.

THE PAVING OF WATER STREET DECENTLY.

is a dsigrace to a civilized town. After every rain

storm, pools form along the street from the Institute

to the Railway Station with the result that every pass-

ing motor and horse driven vehicle deluges the people

on the sidewalks (and the store windows) with filthy

liquid mud. If Water Street cannot be re-paved en-

tirely, surely, with mighty little expense, those bollows

could be filled up, making it possible for the ordinary

pedestrian to conduct his business on the principal

street of the city without being obliged to take the "mud

cure". (Next suggestion: "The Paving of New Gower

CARD!

TO THE VOTERS OF ST. JOHN'S MUNICIPALITY.

I beg to announce that after mature consideration I

will offer myself as a Candidate in the forthcoming

Municipal Election. I have considerable executive ex-

perience and, if elected, will use my energy and experi-

ence to forward any plan for the improvement of the

I respectfully ask for your influence and vote.

Cordially soliciting the vote and support of every

P. E. OUTERBRIDGE.

Street". See Friday's issue).

taxpayer who wants "A Better St. John's."

The present condition of the paving of Water Street

have decided to add my name to the list of those offer-

ing for election as Councillors in the forthcoming Muni-

Mayor that owing to the condition of civic finances it

will be impractical to do a great deal regarding city

BEWARE OF AUTUMN!

It was in autumn that the Influenza epidemic raged through our country.

Dr. J. O. Lambert's Syrup

has proven its superiority as a specific for LaGrippe, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, etc.

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To the Electors of St. John's.

Having been waited upon by a select body of citi-

zens, I have, after due consideration, and having leisure

time, consented to be placed in nomination for Council-

lor at the coming Municipal Election. I have the honor to be the first candidate to represent the new extension

of St. John's, and respectfully solicit the support of all

citizens of both the new and old sections of the city

One of my planks to help relieve present taxpayers will

be to introduce, if possible, a tax upon all vehicle traffic

that comes into the city from outlying settlements, and

which makes much work for the Council's staff in clean-

ing the streets. I further promise to do my best at all

times for the advance of the civic improvements that

are so urgently desired in that section of St. John's

that has recently come under the Municipality. It is

my purpose and desire to make a personal canvass of

Yours for a better, brighter, cleaner and bigger city,

MICHAEL J. O'BRIEN.

Retired Mechanic.

4,882,288, which is three times what

is was in 1801. There are 185,482

Nature gave the whale the thickest

hide of any creature in the animal or

reptile world. Some of the large speci-

mens have skin two feet thick in

Sumatra furnished the record spider

England manufactures little of its

own ice. The greater part of her

fast wooden ships.

nore Scotch women than men.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-

Mundy Pond Road.

stalled a chewing gum stand for the

The new resident in Brooklyn is

promptly canvassed by florists who

wish to sell him a rubber plant-on

the plea that no Brooklyn home is

ed about the end of the 10th century

by a Norseman, who established a

that she has missed Sunday School

Twelve thousand legal executions

are the yearly average in China.

which holds the world's record for

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House of a Thousand Rooms.

Mystery of Population that Disappear.

When we read of the giant hotels of America that have a thousand rooms or more—the latest has four thousand coms—we imagine such buildings are a product of the twentieth century, and that the men who lived hundreds of years ago would rub their eyes with astonishment if they could return and see these marvellous

structures. Yet a building of a thousand rooms s by no means a new idea, for one has just been unearthed in the south of the United States. It was built more than ten centuries ago.

It has been discovered near Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, by the archaeologists of the School of American Research. More than five years will be needed to unveil it completely.

Apart from the wonder of such a building, there is a great mystery connected with it. The house itself is splendidy preserved, and plenty of iomestic implements have been found inside, yet there are absolutely no traces of the inhabitants. So marked is this absence that the scholars who have unearthed the place are nonplussed. They declare that all the evidence points to the belief that the people who lived in the house did not make a hurried flight, but left in a leisurely fashion. They simply appear to have stepped out of history, leaving no trace why or where they

Shifting Sands Clue. The sands of this district are much driven by the winds, and it was their shifting that gave the first clue to the existence of a building underneath. The thousand-roomed house has a curved frontage of seven hundred feet, and it is estimated that fifty million pieces of stone were

Archaeologists are convinced that the building was produced by a free people, and not by slaves. There is evidence everywhere of painstaking

A careful examination of the great building and its surroundings indicates that the community that lived in and about it must have consisted of about ten thousand people.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.-oct18,6mo

In China the oldest man in each block of ten houses is made a census enumerator, when a census is taken in the Celestial Republic. On a given day he makes the count and sends th list for his ten houses to the tax

Floral Tributes supply come from Norway in special

The wood of which the Ark was Nothing so nice as Flowers in time Sugar cane has become popular built has been identified by many of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and uarantee satisfaction. We will en-"Say it with Flowers."

VALLEY NURSERIES.

Balsam Street, a son. On Friday, Nov. 11th, a son to Mr

and Mrs. M. McDonald, Freshwater Passed peacefully away at Cham-berlain's on Sunday, Nov. 13th, after

a short illness, Susanah, beloved wife of the late Lionel Squires, aged 91 years, leaving one brother, one daughter, two sons and fifteen grandchildren, one great-grand-child and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. (Montreal papers please

copy.) "Now the laborer's task is o'er, Now the battle day is passed; Now upon the Father's shore Lands the voyager at last. Father in Thy gracious keeping, Leave we now Thy servant sleeping."

Passed peacefully away this morning, after a long illness, Elizabeth O'Keefe, widow of the late Philip O'Keefe, of Conception Harbor, leaving two sons to mourn their loss; Richard, of Philadelphia, and John, of the Consolidated Foundry, this city, Funeral from her late residence as Pariets Street to the railway sta-39 Patrick Street to the railway station, at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

Passed away, at Manuels, on Wednesday, Nov. 16, Nicholas, loving son of Nicholas and Annie Metcalf, aged of Micholas and Anne Meccal, aged, six years, leaving to mourn father, mother, three brothers and two sisters and a number of relations and friends. Funeral takes place at Topsail on Friday at 2.30 p.m. We offer only worth-while quality in

at the lowest prices at which that quality can be

It's not what you pay but what you get for what you pay that decides the economy of your

10 lbs. Carrots for . . 65c.

Lard, per lb. 25c.

Ellemore Tea, per lb...45c.

Freeman's Jelly Crystals per pkt., 15c.

Morris' Pork & Beans. per tin, 10c.

Sunkist Orange Jelly, 1's, per bot., 40c.

Hilledale Apricots, per tin, 35 cents.

Empire Jam, 1's, per bottle, 35c.

Egg Yolk. per 1/4 lb., 19c.

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An extra grade of full

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Hose for children, made

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Wool

used in its construction.

craftsmanship.

Dr. Edgar J. Hwitt, Director of the School of American Research, is convinced that these people belonged to a race which developed its culture without serious interruption from outside, and it is hoped that further excavation will reveal the secret of their sudden and mysterious disappearance.

All the doorways of the building were found closed by massive masonry, as if, when the people went away. somebody had seen to the shutting up of the rooms. From a technical point of view this building compares favorably with a modern structure.

The walls are strengthened by heavy timbers arranged among the stones, as steel rods are used to-day to strengthen concrete walls.

to the world. It was captured recently. Its body was nine inches in A pretty girl, who is in the chorus circumference and its legs seventeen

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—oct18,6mo

to the Departed.

Tessier Brothers.

BORN.

To Mrs. and Mr. Albert Snow, 13

CHILDREN'S **FLEECE LINED COMBINATIONS** and **SLEEPING SUITS.**

GIRLS' TAMS.

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FLEECE LINED HOSE. 30 cents.

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Week-end Special. 3 pairs for 85c.

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Milley's.

TAXPAYERS!

At the request of numerous friends I am offering myself as a Candidate for Councillor in the forthcoming Municipal Elections. If honoured with a seat I shall use my best endeavours for city advancement. I respectfully solicit your vote and influence.

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150 boxes assorted kinds, comprising Winesap, Delicious, Spitzberg, Jonathan, etc.; 125's, 138's and 150's.

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Sifted through silk "runners" and specially pre-pared for fine icing purposes. Not to be confused with powdered sugar; 25 lb. boxes and by the lb.

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C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

Thursday, November 17, 1921.

The Need for Relief.

tions hitherto immune from

ocean's omnipotent onset. The

of the recent storm added to the

already heavy burden of econ-

Government - by the whole

population of the colony-and

no time should be lost in consid-

ering the best and quickest

means of getting relief through

be for those who are most con- ble.

cerned.

for Debate. Our correspondent "Veritas" The St. Andrew's Literary Society in Tuesday's issue of the Teledebates this evening "Do we spend gram touched the very pulse of too much time on Sport and Amuse of water were applied to the front of Mr. Burnstein was then asked to write the present situation, when he ments?" Affirmative leaders, Messrs. the house and after some time the his signature for comparison. After stated that it was time to be up Harry Cowan, A. G. Gibb, L. Calvert; blaze on that side was extinguished being shown a number of cheques lief work to assist those who thusiasm which the members are of whom were working the hoses, the examination concluded. suffered so severely during the showing predicts a successful future, whilst others were in the houses, do- | Miss Teresa Ryall was then called. sustained in the National Conference October gale. There are people and to-night's debate promises to be ing what they could to prevent the She was shown a number of cheques, of the Unionist Party increased at a in the Northern districts, and very successful. as well in those nearer the capital, who lost the labors of a lifety swept away and engulfed in cember 1st. ROYAL STA- top of a little embankment soon had ever, that she was not certain as to ty swept away and enguined in the raging turmoil of sea, which TIONERY CO., 182 Water the houses. It was just over an hour the disputed cheque and another one. devastated whole settlements in Street. -nov17,3i,th,s,tu

its rolling strength, sweeping McMurdo's Store News.

Not Responsible.

The Telegram wishes it to be dis-

inctly understood that such letters

as appear in its columns, advocating

express itself on all such matters-

Any and every correspondent who

to offer bearing upon city improve-

ments will receive the attention that

such communication deserves.

Apropos Subject

THURSDAY, Nov. 17. Have a box of Preston's Throat Pasdamage wrought by the ele- tilles handy, then you won't be "caught mental agencies of wind and sea out" by a cold, for you will then be at the present moment mean tilles contain powerful antiseptic intress and was partly dressed—and was closed, and the present proceedings tion, by Japanese troops, of every part culable, and its effect cannot for gredients which keep the germs mul- covered only by some old clothes. Cap- and enquiry were beside the case.

then and only then will the full do the work. Price 35 cents a box. known in the terms of dol- improves the appetite, lars and cents. The ravages perves. Price \$1.30 a bottle.

Air Mail for Halifax.

people of Newfoundland. It is Letters Only Being Received at G.P.O. omic conditions, borne by the An air mail wlil leave for Halifax not that one section, or several some time about the end of the presections have to make good the sent month. The mail will be taken loss, but the total sum of dam- by Mr. F. Sidney Cotton, late R.N.A.S. ages has to be carried by the in his Martynside five-passenger whole colony. The winter sup- 'plane. Mr. Cotton has been guaranteed \$1,000 towards his expenses by plies of numerous families were the Department of Posts and Teledestroyed by the elemental rage graphs provided he arrives at Hali- ed wood burning a little time after five foundland. of nature in one of her worst fax by air and within a certain time. o'clock and shortly afterwards the moments. That means that About 600 lbs. of letter mail only room was filled with smoke. She woke hundreds of people have been being received at the General Post family out to a neighbour's, sent in the deprived of the wherewithal to office. The postage tax will be five alarm. Tompkinson bought his house exist between now and the ad- cents. This flight will be in the na- only five months ago and as all his vent of spring. It would not ture of a demonstration and if suc- furniture was absolutely destroyed, he Magistrate Moss of Plate Cove into the have been so bad if property cessful, will probably result in a is practically ruined. Mr. Stone said circumstances surrounding the finding nave been so bad if property contract between Mr. Cotton and the alone had been washed away, for Posts and Telegraphs Department, and he immediately gave the alarm in Plate Cove, B.B., recently. The girl had that could, with some extra la- whereby the former will deliver mails the neighbourhood. His house was al- been missing from her home for four bor, have been replaced. But by air between Botwood and St. An- so badly gutted but his loss whilst years. The news of the discovery was with foodstuffs it is different. thony, taking in several places in his Provision for the winter had circuit. This delivery can be accomplished in four hours. been made in numerous cases,

but all have gone, swallowed up destitute with winter coming on chase new supplies. These then nov17,3i,th,s,tu will have to be provided by the

Mystery Cleared Up. FOUND AFTER THIRTY-FOUR

The story of a remarkable discov to those who require it at once. No sensible person will condemn ery of the remains of a woman, who the Government for adopting some thirty-four years ago was lost whose coloridated to keep in about plans calculated to keep in check | Heart's Delight. It appears that in the destitution which hovers the fall of 1887 two women left their about several sections of the Is- homes in Heart's Content to go berland. The need is apparent. It is more than that—it is clear—was made and the body of one of the and the first duty of the admin- women was found. What happened istration is to consider such the other ever remained a mystery measures as will be instant and until last week. A young man huntfeasible in assisting to alleviate the distress which prevails summer. On reporting the matter in so many settlements and fish- some of the older residents rememing places. There is no occasion bered that the missing woman had one for delay, and the more speedily of her front teeth out. This corres aid is rendered the better will it so that recognition was made possi-

LABRADOR REPORT.-A Marcon lessage from Fogo Station, received If its VALUE you want, just go down to BOWRING'S and get a pair to-day, stated that it was blowing a of their good Blankets. Prices down gale from the N.E. at Battle Harbor to Rock Bottom. The Blanket season with blinding snow. The messag is now on. Don't delay this opportunity. Get yours now.—nov16,31 with snow at Grady and Domino.

Destructive Fire.

DECOMPOSED BODY FOUND.

Three houses on Pleasant Street he claims of certain citizens to Muni- were badly gutted and damaged by fire cipal honors in the coming civic early this morning. In one of the lection, are but the expressions and houses, the body of an old man named entiments of the correspondents O'Donnell was discovered in a slightly hemselves, and must not be con- decomposed state. As a result of the strued by any person as indicating fire, Mr. W. Tompkinson and his famhe attitude of this paper with regard, ily are left practically destitute, havto the merits of the candidates offer- ing lost all they possessed. They caring themselves. Our columns are ried no insurance. Mr. A. Stone has ever open to correspondents, no mat- also suffered heavily, his place having ter what their affiliations, but their been gutted. He is partly covered by the Telegram supports them. As a known, but is believed to have occurdaily newspaper we receive all sorts red in a small house, owned by F. F. are always pleased to have the public from Tompkinson's. FIREMEN'S DIFFICULTIES.

slight noise in the house about three of Mrs. (Rev.) Jeffrey of Whitbourne, and examined. and was formerly a school teacher. employed by Mr. Wills as a caretaker. Special Skirts He was over 70 years of age and was Dr. A. Tait who examined the body this morning declared that he must have been dead about five days.

SERIOUS LOSSES.

ed in the centre house for the reason that the old caretaker was dead five days before and nobody had entered it during that time. It is highly im probable that the smouldering oil

Supreme Court.

have caused the fire.

(Before Mr. Justice Johnson.) Joseph Burnstein ys. Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The examination of the witnesses opinions do not necessarily mean that insurance. The origin of the fire is un- Burstein was called. He being ques- spondence. tioned produced three cheques drawn to cash or order, during 1920. Only and conditions of comment and we Wills, which separated Stone's house two of these were numbered. The witness, who was not put in the box, said that search for the missing stubs had been made, but they were not found. Black Sea. The first alarm was sent in at 5.27 He said that he kept no record of the a.m. from Box 332, and the central and amount on the stubs in other books. W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor has a point to make or a suggestion Western Fire Companies quickly res- The Bank pass book was put in evponded. Upon arriving on the scene, idence, and the witness examined re the firemen discovered flames issuing the checking off by the Bank. He said from the house owned by Mr. Wills. that the red mark opposite the \$140 to escape from their famine gripped The Western Company, which arrived amount appeared as if it were rubbed. country, and that the Canadian Red first, immediately got to work under A number of cheques with only their Fire Captain Kane and soon had signatures showing was then handed streams of water playing on the blaze. the witness. He acknowledged all the Great difficulty was experienced in get- signatures, Another series in the same points in the report of the executive ting at the fire which seemed to be be- manner was also shown him, and the committee presented to the General tween the ceilings and was rapidly witness picked out one cheque which Council of the Society yesterday at its spreading to the top flat. Four streams he said was not in his hand writing. Negative leaders, Messrs. J. Hepburn, but not before it had spread to the which witness stated were filled in by H. J. Wyatt and Wm. Neal. The en- houses on each side. The firemen, some Miss Teresa Ryall, his bookkeeper,

flames from bursting out anew, worked including the disputed one, which she meeting convened at ten o'clock this like Trojans. Having extinguished the said was in her opinion filled in in morning, in Liverpool. Some 1,800 Our Xmas Toy Depart fire on the front they rushed their the handwriting of Mrs. Burstein, delegates are attending this conferment will be opened on De- hoses round to the back and from the wife of the plaintiff. She stated, how-, ence. from the time the alarm was sent in she said the signatures in both apthat the fire was got under control. It peared alike to her. Mr. Knight, coun-yesterday on the warship Renown. was thought that the old man O'Don- cil for the Bank, here presented to nell was in the centre house, and as Justice Johnson a bunch of stubs soon as it was humanly possible, the which Mr. Jas. McGrath, counsel for the plaintiff said were the missing ones. Mr. Knight did not state how at Dairen, between delegates of the It was in a room on the top floor said he did not intend to put them in Japan, the representatives of Chita bers of the Association. nov16,2i during the last days of October, able to deal with it, and probably stop that Fire Captain Kane discovered the evidence, as he considered the case as presented to the Japanese an entirely

the nonce be realised. But tiplying and soothe the irritated muc- tain Kane upon examination found Mr. McGrath for the plaintiff said when those whose property ous membrane, and relieve the cough that the old man's body was stark, that he had heard that the stubs were Express Due To-Morrow went down into ruin, begin to at once. A few of these pastilles suck- cold and stiff; he must have been dead in some persons possession, and extake inventory of their losses, ed on the first symptoms of a cold will several days. It has since been learn-plained that Burnstein's little boy had ed that the last time O'Donnell was taken them out of the house to play Tanlac is a tonic for a run down sys- seen was about five days ago. Mr. Stone with and that later he swapped them swathe of destruction become tem; strengthens the digestive organs, told the Telegram that he heard a with a companion for a stick of pen- Kyle's mails and passengers is due cil. After some debate between the here about 5 a.m. to-morrow. days ago, but could not be sure whe- trial judge and counsel, the hearing Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at ther it was made by a man moving was adjourned until Dec. 17th next, 3.30 p.m. yesterday, having taken 17

for Fur Coats.

placed on the market, specially made Mrs. Tompkinson, who lives in the to wear with Fur Coats. BISHOP'S Thomas Allen, J. Parsons, C. Thomphouse above Wills, said that she smell- are the first to have them in New-

Girl's Body Found.

A POSSIBE THEORY.

serious enough, is not so severe as first received in town by Mr. Gerald originated is at present a mystery. In received by the Justice Department. the opinion of Mr. Stone, it started on The body, so far as can be ascertained Put off your Xmas Toy the second flat of the house in which from the very incomplete news receivin the insatiable maw of the sea, shopping until December O'Donnel was living. When the fire- ed, was in a perfect state of preservaand so people are practically 1st, then come to our Store men entered this place, an overturned tion and was found in the garden of the oil stove was found, but it is more than girl's home. It is thought that the girl, and look over our stock. likely that this was knocked over by who was slightly demented, left home and no means wherewith to purROYAL STATIONERY CO. the firemen. A number of tar barrels and went to live elsewhere. Tiring of and a collection of other rubbish on her new home, she may have attempted the ground flat of the house was burnt; to return to her former residence, and but the fire does not appear to have perished in her own garden from exstarted there. Inspector General haustion, shortly before the body was Hutchings says that from a cursory discovered. This alone could account examination, the fire, in his opinion, for the preserved condition of the originated in the house next door to, body and the fact that the unfortunate Will's. It is most unlikely that it start- girl had not been found previously.

> All the difference in the world—in flavor, quality, crispness and texture—between ordinary corn flakes and

> > **Post Toasties** -best corn flakes

But you must say "Post Toasties" (not "corn-flakes") to your grocer, to get the superior kind.

To-Day's Messages.

ULSTER STANDS FIRM, LONDON, Nov. 17. .Ulster's reply to the latest British

stove, as has been suggested, could question of Irish setlement was defivered at Downing Street this afternoon. It indicates that Ulster stands firm on the attitude she has taken and will not submit to anything considered a violation of her rights. Complaining that the Government has failed to maintain secrecy regarding the negotiations, Ulster representawas continued by the trial judge. Mr. tives threaten to publish the corre-

OPEN TO GERMANY.

PARIS, Nov. 17. The Council of Ambassadors has decided that German ships may enter

NOT ABLE TO HELP.

TORONTO, Nov. 17. That no relief organization was able to help the afflicted Russian people Cross Society had decided it was unwise to make an appeal in Canada at this time for Russian relief, were two meeting here.

INCREASED CONFIDENCE. Confidence among the Government's supporters that Premier Lloyd George's attitude towards Ulster in the Irish peace negotiations will be

PRINCE AT BOMBAY. BOMBAY, Nov. 17. The Prince of Wales arrived here

DEMAND EVACUATION.

At the resumption of a conference they came into his possession, and he Far-Eastern Republic at Chita and on sale at Dicks & Co. and from memis at the present moment incalit before it gets very far. These pasbody. It was lying on its side on a matfar as counsel was concerned as new proposal, demanding the evacua-

KYLE'S STORMY TRIP.

The incoming express with the

about or not. O'Donnell was a brother wehn Mrs, Burnstein will be called hours to cross Cabot Street. The ship during the passage. The seas were very high and a thick snow storm was raging. The following passengers came on her from Sydney and will arrive on 'the express:-Mrs. D. Baird, Mrs. M. Flynn, George and Mrs. Clarke, There is a new, heavy Skirt just H. Cousens, Rev. H. B. Strothanes, H. Moulton, Mrs. J. Hodge, Rev. C. House, son, W. S. Lameff, C. F. Bond. The Kyle left for North Sydney at 7.20 a. m. to-day and from there will proceed direct to this port.

Coastal Boats.

CROSBIE'S. S.S. Susu due at 11 a.m. to-morrov GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Prospero leaves port at 10 a.m. to-morrow. S.S. Portia left Channel last night, having been stormbound there for 24

REIDS' Argyle at Burin vesterday. Clyde no report. Glencoe left Burin yesterday, going

Kyle at North Sydney. Meigle Wednesday, anchored Francis' Hr. Bight. Sagona at North Sydney.

Malakoff no report.

Man Missing.

The Deputy Minister of Justice received the following message this norning from Magistrate Thompson Brigus:-"A married man named John Harnum left his home at Green's Harbor on Tuesday morning to go rabbit hunting. Up to late last evening he has not turned up. Crowds of people were out yesterday to make search, but no trace of the missing man has been found."

Here and There.

DANCING - Misses Miller's Dancing Class to-night at 8.30, C. C. C. Hall.—nov17,11

LOCAL HAY PRICES. Some local hay was disposed of on the Beach this morning at 2 cents per 1b, or \$40.00 per ton. The quality was fine and only suitable for cows or sheep; coarser hay was selling at 21/4 cents

All the latest Toy Novelties at the ROYAL STA-TIONERY CO. Store opens G. KNOWLING, Limited on December 1st -no17,3i,th,s,tu nov16,6i

Knowling's NEW GOODS

Just Received by last Steamers:

LADIES' JASON and WOLSLEY HOSE in shades of Black, Nigger, Grey, Toneys, Mole, Coating, Putty, Suede, Seal Brown, Tan.

MEN'S WOLSLEY HALF HOSE in shades Brown, Navy, Nigger, Saxe, Grey, SILK VELVET in all shades.

WHITE JAPANESE SILK. GOLD and SILK TISSUE. FLANNELS at Post-War Values. HORROCKSES WHITE LONGCLOTH. FABRIC and KID GLOVES. TOYS and FANCY GOODS for Xmas MEN'S WOLSLEY UNDERWEAR in Pants and Vest. LADIES' WOLSLEY COMBINATIONS. CHILDREN'S WOLSLEY COMBINA. etter which 1

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LADIES' WOOL DRESSES and COS.

All marked at Lowest Prices.

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MUSICALE (In aid of the Girls' Industrial Home) at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Hutchings,

1 HARVEY ROAD. Tuesday, November 22,

8.15 p.m. Miss Marjorie Hutchings, assisted by Mesdames Geo. W. B. Ayre, Herbert Outerbridge; Misses Mary Ryan, Clare Woods, M. Mitchell, Alison Rene Stella Shea, Elsie Tait, K. Frazer,

and Messrs. Ruggles and Lloyd Woods. Ice Cream will be served during the A limited number of tickets at \$1.00

HAY AT AUCTION .- Some slightly damaged bundled hav was sold at auction to-day at Shea's premises by Mr. M. A. Bastow, and fetched \$47.00

Stafford's Phoratone for sale at Knowling's Stores, East, West and Central.—nov14,tf

ON THE COUNTER AT

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during the BIG CROCKERY SALE, the following Bargains:

CREAM JUGS.

5c., 10c., and 15c. each

Glass Butter Dishes, large size, with cover 20c. each Tea Plates, various patterns, 10c. each Dinner Plates. various patterns. 15c. Slop Bowls, Blue or Pink band,

Glass Sugar Bowls (without cover),

Table Tumblers, plain heavy, \$1.00 doz

TEAPOT BARGAIN All sizes in Banded, Mottled. Various shapes. 40c., 50c., 60c., 70c.

Milk Jugs, Pink or Blue band, 15c. ea. Cream Jugs, White and Gold, 15c., 20c., 25c.

Cups and Saucers, 3 red lines, medium size; ½ doz. for\$1.70 Tea Plates, 3 red lines 20c. each China Tea Sets, 21 pieces \$9.50

DINNER SET BAR-GAIN, 26 pieces, \$15.00 set. Floral design.

Best White Cups and Saucers. White Mugs, Job Lot 22e. Toilet Sets, 5 pieces, floral design, 7.75 Teapots, decorated and gold lines; 3 sizes 70c., 90c. and \$1.00 each

SEE OUR RUBY and GOLD Berry Sets, Water Sets and

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JAEGER Fine, Pure Wool Unshrinkable UNDERWEAR.

IT'S FREEZING GUNS.

That's how we describe New foundland weather-one of the most rigorous climates in the world.

ity and in the JAEGER Underwear contain nothing but fine, pure wool, thick and fleecy. The hardest wind can't pierce it. Put on a suit and laugh at the cold.

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Own Your Own Home for Less Than You are Paying Rent.

For \$600 cash down we build a nice plain 6 room \$1,800 house and give 10 years to pay the \$1,200 balance. Payments in principal and interest will average \$14.40 per month for the 10 years, when payments cease and buyers own their own homes. We build up to \$3,500 house on this plan.

We accept \$900 on a \$2,700 house, the monthly payments for 10 years to own this averages \$21.60 per month. The actual rent on the \$1,800 house is \$4.40

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fore only \$6.60 per month. See the \$2,500 bungalow we are now erecting on Mount Royal Avenue \$800 down and \$20.37 per month for 10 years is the price to own this beautiful home. We are in apposition to give good service and value, we operate our own saw mills on the West Coast, also our own factory on Plank Road. We have one million feet of splendid sound, clear lumber of all kinds now in the city, including clear Fir Clapboard.

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Purchasers of lumber of all kinds will find our retail prices low. Stock sound and extra well sawn. Our clear West Coast Fir Clapboard is not equalled by stock sawn in any other part of the Colony.
Call on Mr. St. George, West End Lumber

Yard, for further information. Collishaw Mills, Ltd.,

Factory, Plank Rd. West End Lumber Yard. Head Office, Bank of Montreal Bldg.

There were 623,869 marriages in

France last year against 312,036 in at Knowling's Stores, 1913. The number of births over deaths for 1920 was 159,000, compar ed with 58,000 in 1913.

West and Central -- nov14,tf

Of the 15,000,000,000 inhabitants of the globe it has been estimated that Stafford's Ginger Wine for three die every two seconds, 90 de Sale at Knowling's Stores, East, every minute, 5,535 every hour, 181.

West and Central.—nov14,tf 786 every day and 50,000,000 yest.

Stafford's Liniments for sale

"Safety First" Campaign

tor Evening Telegram. pear Sir,—The Executive of the andland Motor Association reted me to correspond with the Sundents of Education re the rintendents campaign. I enclose copy letter which I trust will be of pubinterest and receive public support. Yours truly, WM. WHITE.

Dear Sir,-The Newfoundland Motor RWEAR in ociation has decided to inaugurate a Safety First" campaign with the obof making the streets safe for lestrians and occupants of vehicles. Association has already asked the micipal Council to erect signs at et corners, and special signs near nois, churches, etc., warning all ers to slow down when passing Motor drivers find it extremely healt to avoid colliding with:-Pedestrians who walk in the cen-

tres of the streets, even where good sidewalks are located. those who cross the street without taking the trouble to look for motors or other vehicles which may be approaching especially between crossings.

Children who play games in the centre of main streets which are most used by motorists and other Children and grown-ups who

stand their ground and deliberately dare the motor driver (This is a frequent occurrence. Children who stand out in the street as far as possible and think it great fun to throw their caps under the wheels of a passing

Children who steal a drive by clinging to the rear of a motor car when in motion. (A boy stepped in front of a car and was killed last spring in St. John's, because the driver was giving his attention to another boy clinging on

The Motor Association is using its fluence on all motorists to drive autiously and at fair speed, and to mrn corners with car under close conol-after giving proper signalsrealizing that pedestrians have undisnuted rights in the use of the streets. In developing the campaign for the enefit of all concerned the Associaon requests that all schools in the city and in the Peninsula of Avalon he asked to set a writing lesson at least once a week using headings such

"I must keep to the left of the road." "I must keep to the sidewalk wherev-"When crossing the streets I must

look out for motors and other ve-Playing games on very busy streets

"I must not throw my cap or any ther article under motor cars." "Riding on the rear part of motor ars is dangerous." and other similar

The Association feels that if the coperation of all teachers can be obtained, an impression will be made on the minds of thousands of children who attend our schools, and many accidents, fatal or otherwise, would be

Trusting you will see the wisdom of augurating this campaign in the chools under your jurisdiction, THE NFLD. MOTOR. ASSOCIATION, Wm. White, Vice-President,

Schr. Nevis Total Wreck.

CARGO AND HULL INSURED. A message received yesterday by Mr H. Greenland from Captain Parons of the schooner Nevis reported at the vessel was a total wreck on e coast of Majorca one of the Balric Islands in the Mediterranean. ssage received by Mr. W. A. Munn London confirms the news receivby Mr. Greenland. The message alstated that the crew landed safely. vessel was loaded on Labrador by owner Mr. Greenland and arrived braltar two weeks ago. She was red on to Genoa to discharge and as en route when wrecked. The Nevis!

vessel and cargo are insured. Man Reported Missing.

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ador fish and it is understood

Testerday afternoon Deputy Minisof Justice Summers received the wing message from A. S. Dubordieu, J.P., Port au Port:-"A young man named Philip Dobois, left his ome to walk from the mainland, Port in Port Peninsula to Cape St. George ghthouse and has not been heard of since. He probably walked over a cliff was killed."

resbytery Destroyed.

A message to Inspector General chings from Constable Vail, of arystown, received yesterday, stated hat the R. C. Presbytery and all its atents were destroyed by fire on lesday. The origin of the fire was nknown. The Presbytery at Marysown was built about ten years ago dring the pastorate of Rev. E. J. Wilson. The present Pastor, Rev. r. McGrath, has since made many evements to the place. The loss the parish is a particularly severe



Anticipating Your Needs A Cardinal Policy of the Royal Stores

Intelligent anticipation of your essential requirements—alike as to quality, variety and price—is one of the cardinal policies of this Store. There are many specially attractive offers on this page for Friday and Saturday.

The Shadow of Santa Claus Looms in the Distance

It is surprising to think that there are only 5 more shopping weeks to-Christmas. The Royal Stores is already developing into a busy Christmas store. Hundreds of wise shoppers are realizing that it is better to shop early for Xmas needs. Here, every department is already prepared for a real old-time Christmas.

Smart Serge Dresses

Serge Dresses.

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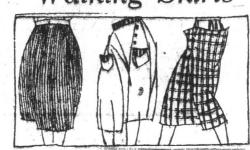
Ribbed Corset Covers.

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Walking Skirts



Handsome Tailored Skirts in Checks and Plaids picturesque; finished with two pockets, high belted waists and bone buttons; all sizes. Reg. \$6.00 \$10.00 values for

White Voile Blouses.

Exceptional values in many pretty styles, medium lace and embroidery trimming. Reg. \$1.75 \$8.00 values for

Jap Silk Shirtwaists.

In White only, roll collars, long buttoned sleeves, plain and tucked fronts, elastic band at waist; all sizes. Reg. \$12.50 values for \$6.50

Women's Sweater Coats.

All-Wool Knitted Coats in shades of Red, Navy, Saxe, Emerald and Camel; sizes 36 to 42 in.; neat collars and belts. Reg. \$6.25 each \$5.55

Misses' Sweater Coats.

All Wool, fine knit; colors of Fawn, Emerald and

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A Sale of

Guaranteed pure wool and superior to any other make of similar weight and size. Form- \$11.60

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Here are reliable Blankets in Wool and Cotton

mer Price \$17.00 pair for Cotton Blankets. Best Californian Cotton, soft quality; Pink and Pale Blue borders; size 60 x 76. Reg. \$3.10 Wadded Quilts.

Covered with good quality quilt cotton; best cotton filling; sanitary finish. Reg. \$8.50 \$5.95

Making Your Own Clothes

Our great stock of Dress Material appeals to the woman who is handy with the needle and has a liking for making her own clothes. Whatever you need in Wool, Slik or Cotton materials, you'll find it here in the pretti-est colors of the season—at low prices.

English Costume Tweeds. 42 inches wide, handsome check designs, in shades of Grey, Green and Brown. Regular \$1.85 \$1.50

Plain Wool Coatings. 54 inches wide, colors of Navy, Light Green, Dark Green, Brown, Fawn, Taupe, Mole and Cream. \$4.40 Corder Velveteens.

27 inches wide, colors of Navy, Brown, Grey, Taupe, Myrtle, Marcon, Crimson, Black and Cream. \$1.58 Colored Jap Silk.

36 inches wide, shades of Skyk, Brown, Apricot, Pink, Myrtle, Navy. Reg. \$2.60 yard for

Just the sort of stylish Dresses you admire on your

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In Navy and Black, superior quality Serge; each model trimmed differently with Silk Braid, Buttons, etc.;

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Made of high grade Cream Flannelette, fitted wit

Heavy Jersey ribbed Covers, fleece inside, round neck, long and short sleeves, fitted waists. finished at neck with crochet lace; size 38 inches. Reg. \$2.75 \$1.45

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A large variety of pretty Neckwear pieces in Silk Georgette, Lawn, Muslin and Pique; in all vopular shades;

Georgette, Lawn, Musin and Figure, in an extension to the trimmed with lace and insertion; values up to 25c.

Muslin Handkerchiefs with embroidered corners; assorted patterns. Special each 11c.
FLETTE EMBROIDERY—2 inches wide, White and Cream,

ETTE EMBROIDERY—2 inches wide, white accelerate scalloped edge, suitable for trimming Under- 17c.

Grey, Navy, Fawn, Pink, Saxe, Brown, Black 43c.

penders. Reg. \$3.90 pair for

Very Special Values **READY-TO-WEARS**

Women's Velour Hats. In plain shades of Fawn, Navy and Grey, silk ribbon bands of contrasting colors and chenille trimming. Reg. \$9.75 ea. for

Misses' Wool Sets. Warm Knitted Caps and Scarves in shades of Camel and Cardinal Brush Wool finish. Reg. \$3.10 \$2.70

Child's Black Velvet Hats. Trimmed with ribbon and silk; sorted pretty shapes. Reg. \$3.65 each for

Brushed Wool Scarves. Assorted colors with stripes and bars of contrasting shades. \$2.40 Reg. \$3.50 each for

Sample Gloves and Mitts

tor Men We offer a big assortment of sample Gloves for Men, in such materials as Suede, Kid, Astrachan, Buckskin; some of them are lined with Fur, others with Wool and Silk; many good styles to choose from. Prices from \$2.75 to \$7.50

Children's Wear FLETTE NIGHTDRESSES-To fit girls of

4 to 14 years, all White, V-shaped neck, yoke at back, long sleeves. \$1.10 CHILD'S DRESSING GOWNS-For boys and girls of 6 to 14 years; colors of Saxe, Navy, Fawn, Crimson, fancy floral designs, silkk girdles. Reg. \$2.25

WOMEN'S BOOTS



Women's Black Dongola Boots. heel, tipped with rubber; sizes 3 to Regular \$8.40 pair \$7.75

Hosiery

Women's All-Wool Hose. Plain Cashmere Hose in Brown and Heather mixtures; spliced heels and toes. Regular \$1.20 pair \$1.05

Women's Cashmere Hose. Plain Black Cashmere, fashioned leg; sizes 9 and 9½; double neels and toes; guaranteed fast dyes. 84c. 20 dozen pairs 4 1 Ribbed Hose, Black Cashmere; extra strong qual-

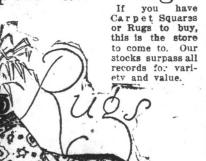
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We have a few pieces left of this popular make of all-wool fabric. It is absolutely unahrinkable and is invaluable for making Pyjamas, Shirts and Shirtwaists; 30 inches wide; neat colored striped patterns on white grounds. Reg. \$2.00 yard \$1.83

Hardanger Cloth. For fancy work; Cream finished Canvas Cloth; 42 ins. wide. Reg. \$1.20 yard for \$1.00 Huck-a-Buck Toweling.
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Reg. 65c. yard for 59c.

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Men's Hats. Hats. Note these good values.

Taffeta Ribbons

Don't forget things made of Ribbon when

you're making up your gift list. Hats. Bags. Cush-

ions, etc., all inexpensive if you buy your Rib-bons here. Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 4 inches wide,

in shades of Brown, Pink, Purple, Saxe, 42c.

Navy, etc. Reg. 50c. yard for

In our Hat Department you will find lots of smart styles in every size and in the most popular colors; perfect fitting Felt and Velour

Regular \$11.50 Hats. Selling for \$5.75

Boys' Plush Hats Black Plush Hats for Boys; sizes 61/4

to 6%; serviceable Hats for \$1.20 the Fall. Reg. \$1.45 each for

Men's Winter Caps Heavy Tweed Caps with inside back fold; sizes 6% to 7%; assorted colors. Reg. \$2.50 each for \$1.65

Men's Negligee Shirts.

Wide End Silk Ties Each new season fosters its own ideas in Men's

Neckwear, and the smart designs and colors shown here now are about the smartest that any season has had to offer.

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6 to 10. Reg. \$8.65 pair for Box Calf Boots.

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

NAVAL REDUCTION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. Severe criticism in certain leading British Liberal papers regarding reservations to Hughes naval reduction plan, which were proposed by the British delegation, is based on misconception of the actual attitude of the delegation, according to statements made by British representatives here. The plan of keeping one small naval building yard in operation in each country, during the naval holiday, was, it was said, necessary, in order to keep ships in repair, and perhaps to replace ships lost by accident.

ULSTER LOYALISTS HOLD MASS MEETING

BELFAST, Nov. 16. Ten thousand Loyalists, in three meetings to-night, emphatically protested against the British Cabinet's treatment of Ulster and great enthusiasm was displayed. The Lord Mayor of Belfast, presiding over the principal meeting, declared Ulster would never he the vassal of a Sinn Fein Parliament. The mention of Lloyd George's name was greeted with groans. A resolution was adopted endorsing the action of Sir James Craig and colleagues in the peace negotiations.

NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED IN-CREASING.

TORONTO, Nov. 16. Although labor conditions just now are slightly better than last year, Captain Meath. Superintendent of the Employment Officer here to-day, predicted the appearance of unemployment and distress, as serious as that of last winter, with the first cold snap. Those out of work here now number 10.000 and are increasing at the rate of one hundred per day.

M. J. O'Brien

whose card is published to-day, as a candidate for Councillar, has outlined in his policy of civic plans, should he be honored by the electorate with a seat'at the Council Board, one or two suggestions that are of no small importance. He, in his interview with those staunch supporters of his who called upon his as the "Young Tri-bune" of St. John's West's new extension, assurred them that one of his first moves would be to have that portion of the road from Brazil's Field congestion and which is a danger to life and limb as at present; he also intends seeing that as his section is now being assessed for the city tax to see that this portion, recently taken in, will get its proper share of the good things the city offers. His statement in regard to placing a nominal tax upon all vehicle traffic, such as hawkers of splits and other products. is one that is both fair and just. These ponies create much work for the sanitary department in cleaning up the refuse and droppings that they create and leave about. that one must have leisure to atend to Municipal duties and while yet a young man, in the prime of life, having retired from the Cordage Co., after twenty-five years of faithful service. feels it his duty, after being called up-on by his fellow citizens, to offer himself and give his time for the betterment of this his loved and native town.
The name of O'Brien has been one that has done much for to advance our country and we feel sure that should Michael be honored by his fellow citizens he will carry his duties with that respect for others that will make him a power for good. We understand he has a strong committee who are organizing the campaign for the purpose of holding a public meeting and canvassing the city.—COM.

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Power, left Pernambuco yesterday for this port. Schr. Ethlyn is now loaded at Baird's premises and ready to sail

for Pernambuco. S.S. Manoa a rived at Montreal yesterday and leaves again on the 23rd calling at Charlottetown. This will be the steamer's last trip on this

route for the season. S.S. Mapledawn was due early to day from Montreal, but it is probable the ship has been delayed by yesterday's gale. S.S. Canadian Sealer sailed this

morning for Charlottetown. Schr. Ida M. Zinck sailed for Lisbon this morning with a fish cargo. Schr. John W. Miller left port this morning with a cargo of fish from the N. F. Produce Co. for Bahia. Schr. Hazel L. Myra sailed this morning for Bahia, fish laden from Bowring Bros.

Schr. David C. Ritcey, which left here on Nov. 4th for Sydney and put back on the 10th owing to trouble with her ballast, sailed again this morning for her former destination. Schr. General Allenby has sailed from Lamaline for Oporto with 4,706 qtls. fish, shipped by S. Harris, Ltd. Schr. Duty has sailed from Little Bay Islands for Malaga with a cargo of 4,230 qtls. fish shipped by Strong & Murcell. Barqt. Clutha arrived at Bahia yesterday; all well.

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Opening of the Ricketts Memorial School.

Addresses by Dr. Blackall and Our do. And I suggest that you undertake music, and many of those who had no to meet the cost of the memorial tab-Own V.C. Hero.

may be published a little later for time in the Memorial Building. general information. The cost of the building has been met out of monies Ladies and Gentlemen:

Dr. Blackall has just returned from | 70 years of age, Mrs. Osbourne was | good condition. For these purposes I Seal Cove, White Bay, whither in com- as young as the youngest. To these pany with Mr. T. Ricketts, V.C., leaders, to the ladies and to Mr. Wat-D.C.M., C. de G., he had travelled for ton the gathering expressed its gratthe special purpose of opening the itude. At midnight a committee of Ricketts, V.C. Memorial School. The trustees were appointed by the peobuilding, which is of concrete, had ple, their choice falling on Mr. Joseph been erected during the year with Banks, Mr. J. C. Pinksen and Mr. local help by Messrs. J. & W. Mur- Walter Osbourne. After Auld Lang where or pass to the great beyond. srs. Bowring Brothers, who gave the doch. It is handsomely spacious and, Syne and God Save the King had been except for some finishing work which sung, a memorable event in the his- has been placed in the interior of the and chairs. To-night the Grand Band will be done next summer, is com- tory of Seal Cove was brought to a plete. Some photographs have been close. On the 8th the premises were teachers and scholars alike, and I dethe best local talent will take part, it taken which it is hoped will prove thoroughly cleaned, and at 9.30 a.m. successful so that some prints of them on the 9th, school opened for the first

SPEECH OF MR. BLACKALL. subscribed during 1919 by the people This is a happy occasion, for we are of Newfoundland. Mr. Ricketts and gathered together to do honour to the Dr. Blackall reached Seal Cove on the boy hero of Newfoundland. Thomas 6th inst., and the opening ceremony Ricketts, born in Middle Arm within heartily the generous public of my which was made the occasion of a two miles of this spot, who while but native land for erecting this beautiful festival, took place on the evening of fifteen years of age, heard the call to and substantial school building in the 7th. Pretty well every inhabit- arms and in response offered himself my honor. I was born and bred as it should, when you digest your ant of Seal Cove was present to do to King and Country. On the marble among you, and you, therefore, know food and get the full nutritive power honor to the young hero, as were also Messrs. Geo. and Will Hendor with their families, who were good enough that for gallantry Mr. Ricketts was their families, who were good enough that for gallantry Mr. Ricketts was you how much in my army life I felt brain power. to travel from Southern Arm to do awarded on the field of battle the high- the need of education nor what dehonor to him. The speeches deliver- est honour that can be conferred on a light has been opened to me since I ed on the occasion by Dr. Blackall soldier—the Victoria Cross. When he returned from the war by the educa- through greater clarity of mind. and Mr. Ricketts are given below. was summoned to the King to receive tion that has been afforded me. I gramme of song and recitation, and and medal that he is now privileged to can well understand, then, that I am Mr. Watton very kindly gave a selec- wear, he had not reached his seven- much pleased, that this memorial joying anything near perfect health, tion of gramophone records. All this teenth birthday, and, therefore, I have, takes the form of a school. We have because most of them suffer from was much enjoyed. Then came a sup- fittingly I think, styled him the boy just been told that it was the hope stomach trouble which, after all, is eod,tf per and dance. The ladies of the hero. The whole country is proud of of the organizers of this school that the root of most of the diseases that settlement furnished the supper-in Mri Rck.etts; White Bay in par- it might have been erected at my affect humanity. great style, too. Every man, woman ticular should be proud and birthplace, Middle Arm. It was, howand child had an opportunity of doing and Seal Cove more proud still ever, in the end considered unwise by keeping your stomach in perfect justice to the feast. While supper of this son of the Bay. We must—all of was being served, dances and games us—in all places and at all times do him honour, and we feel quite sure that all considered unwise to place it there, owing to the Arm being deserted, and consequently it has been built at the nearest settle—indigention, billousness, dyspepsia and the protect to being deserted, and consequently it has been built at the nearest settle—indigention, billousness, dyspepsia and delight to him honour, and we feel quite sure that all considered unwise to place it there, owing to the Arm being deserted, and consequently it has been built at the nearest settle—indigention, billousness, dyspepsia and delight to him honour, and we feel quite sure that all consequently it has been built at the nearest settle—indigention of the arm of the ar young and old alike. The whole pro- that as God gives him years he will ment, distant two miles. I hope that other troubles of the digestive orgramme was carried out in the Rick- on his path through life prove himself the people of Seal Cove will, for the gans should always carry a box with etts Memorial School which proved as he did on Flander's field worthy of sake of the children, see to it that the them. Each Gastronal bears its own amply spacious for it. Mr. Raymond the honour we so gladly render to him. school becomes through generations name embossed to protect you against Oake, the teacher, and Mrs. Oake or- Immediately after his return to his a blessing to the children that are substitutes. If your local dealer is ganized the programme. Mrs. Joseph native land, the people of St. John's born here. I speak from the bottom out of stock of "Gastronal" send or-

Osborne captained the ladies who vied with one another in showing to of my heart when I express the hope provided the feast. Although nearly the hero their great admiration. Gifts that the advantages of an education O. Lambert, Limited, 396 St. Antoine O. K. APPLES

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people of the country were in vited to give to the cost of its erection From all parts of the country an adtions and the result is that the school, are this evening assembled and which in a few minutes I shall with proper ceremony open, has been built. It was originally intended that this

serted, this was considered impracticable. Consequently, it has been erected in the nearest settlement, Seal Cove. People of Seal Cove, you are fortunate in having this monument in your midst. I want all of you to open your hearts, to give our hero three-timesthree, and to resolve that this school shall be held dear to you. It is a monument of the deed of daring done by a boy-soldier who was born and bred among you. A few years since you all Ricketts, V.C., C. de G. And I want you of you have given a helping hand in the work of erection, and if you expectany thanks for performing so pleasant a task, I thank you most sincerely. But I believe you desire to do more; you desire to look upon something that you can look upon as your own held later, the C.L.B.C. Dance Orchespeculiar contribution. Of course you tra, under Capt. Morris, providing the do. And I suggest that you undertake music, and many of those who had no ther. I ask you to fence this property, and to maintain it and the building in the C.L.B.C. have good reason to be propose that a committee of three be their efforts. Although only organized appointed from among you, and that last year, they have, under their hardthe Committee shall continue in office through all time by the appointment accomplished wonders and everything from time to time of new members to they attempt always proves a success take the places of those who may They were helped greatly yesterday by either leave Seal Cove to live else-And now I unveil the inscription that use of their trucks for collecting tables School to serve as an inspiration to Concert will be held and as some of

and shall be may abundantly bless it. SPEECH BY MR. RICKETTS,

clare this Memorial School open, pray-

Ladies and Gentlemen,-Through you I desire to thank most at the hands of His Majesty the ribbon have entered into a new life. You from this new angle? will not, through negligence on the St., Montreal.

> of this building. Finally, I desire to thank sincerely Dr. Blackall, for he it has been who has inspired this undertaking and put it into effect. May God bless and prosper this school and all who may at any time be associated with it.

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Brigade Week



work of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the C.L.B.C. was responsible for making constructed of concrete, in which we last night's Card Tournament one of the biggest and best of its kind ever held in St. John's. Over 90 tables were onument should be placed in Middle the C.C.C. Hall, which was splendidly Arm. Owing, however, to the fact that decorated for the occasion. The walls the Arm has been almost entirely dewere illuminated with coloured lights and lanterns, and chromatic paper ceiling. The letters C.L.B.C. written in coloured lights, were on the wall at one end of the hall, and balloons of many hues floated over all. The tables were all neatly arranged in rows so that as much space as possible was saved, and players had no difficulty in finding their places. Play started at 8.30 p.m. and continued until 10.30 p. m., when an excellent buffet supper knew him as Tom. He is now Thomas was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary in the Supper Room, After supper Mr. to feel that there is one thing at least Reg. Dowden, in a short speech in in this building that you yourselves which he assured those present that have placed there. I know that many he was not looking for a vote, announced the prizewinners as follows: Bridge Miss M. Bennett, Mr. C. C.

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ce cream come through We don't do crazy things

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ought and eaten a whole aramels. But she was sure at which had made her Nov. 16, 1921. as she had often done it ut bad results. Evidentnotion of the boat had st straw to an already tomach. Other times

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or Afternoon Tea, where

American and arranges its meals accordingly,

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Many steamers take cargo for several ports, and it stands to reason that

Many Points to Watch.

Also, the stevedore must not stow

liquids where a leakage may damage

other goods. No bales must go near bottled stuff, and the arguments in

consequence between the ship's officer

and the stevedores are frequent and

Then the vess / must be loaded so

that she will lie on an even keel, or

level in the water; she must not have a list, or leaning, to one side. She must

also be loaded to suit her steaming,

generally from three to six inches by

the stern. A vessel deeper in the water

at the bows than at the stern would

probably work like a pig rooting in a

field, although occasionally a sailing

vessel has been known to do better with the bows deeper than the stern.

And although much weight must go

into the bottom of a ship, or she will

be top-heavy, and perhaps turn turtle,

yet if too much is there it will act like a pendulum, and the ship will roll badly. The weight may have to be rais-

ed; or some put along the orlop or tween decks.

The vessel must not be loaded too deeply. There is a plimsoll mark or

disc to guide those in charge, and the

ship's officer will have her well above

this if he can, while the owner will instruct the stevedore to put the mark

under water in dock, allowing for a

rise of a quarter of an inch to the foot

immersed when the vessel reaches the

Another most important work is to

see that every bit of cargo is securely blocked off. If any should work losse, havoc may ensue, and not only would

the cargo roll about and be damaged, but the safety of the vessel would be

Lastly, the loading must be com-

box of toy bricks.

much to contend with.

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Massacre of Officers in Kaffir Land.

Information was received on November 17, 1847, of the death of five British officers-Captain W. L. Y. Baker, Lieut. Faunt, and Ensign Burnop, of the 73rd Regiment; Dr. N. S. Campbell, Surgeon, and Assistant Surgeon Loch, 7th Dragoon Guards. The headquarters camp was on the Komga, about ten miles west of the Kye, Colonel Somerset, with a strong force. being in advance, and in position on the heights commanding the Kye drift, at the usual waggon road. About seven miles away there was a conspicuous rock, or mountain, and as the beauties of the country were much spoken of, the ill-fated officers resolved to satisfy their curiosity by visiting the spot. They started on Saturday, taking no escort of any kind, but each carrying a doublebarrelled gun, more as a precaution than from any apprehension of attack. The party were six in number but, being overtaken by a shower of rain, Lt. Littlehales, of the 73rd, who

mountain was along a narrow ridge,

terminated by a deep and narrow a force, it was not deemed prudent summit of the mountain without mo- start soon after midnight to renew killed. lestation, although their movements the search. At dawn they found were watched. No apprehension was their comrades' bodies, savagely mufelt until Saturday evening, when, tilated. The unfortunate men must not making their appearance, Lieut. have been attacked in passing up the Littlehales became uneasy, and at valley, but on endeavoring to escape eight o'clock a search party started their retreat was completely cut off, off. Traversing the ridge, they and they became easy victims to reached the brow leading to the nar- overwhelming numbers. The spectarow glen, but into which, at that cle presented was frightful. Mr. Burhour of the night, and with so small nop had three bullets in his head;

Capt, Baker was stabbed and mutilated in several places; Dr. Campbell being actually pared from his body. The naked body of Lieut. Faunt had been flogged with chains. The dead bodies of two Kaffirs lay at no great distance, killed, it was assumed, by the officers at the first moment of the Washington Place, New York is

every difficulty and drove the enemy glen, and thence through a valley en- to descend, Several rounds were before them. Twenty-three Kaffirs cumbered with rocks and bush. As fired as signals, but hearing no re- were killed and about double that far as the traces could be seen, the sponse, the party returned to camp, number wounded; the only casualty officers were permitted to gain the and a strong party was ordered to on the British side being one man

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Oceans of Metal Vapour. HOW SUN-SPOTS AFFECT THE

EARTH.

(John O'London's Weekly) Just three hundred years ago learn ed people in Europe were agitated weeks age millions of people were iron. examining a great "sun-spot" through bits of smoked glass or in bowls of used in modern astronomy with the

our weather, out of gear. MODEST ASTRONOMERS.

Astronomers are a cautious and modest body of scientific men. They are always very ready to say: "We don't know." In fact, most of their remarks on the recent great spot which appeared in the Press were apt to give the general reader the idea that we really know little about such things. On the contrary, the way in which the modern astronomer can deal with things so remote from us is a revelation of the power of science.

The man who took his bit of smoka clear night; it was as bright as a perature gives off floods of those tiny powerful arc lamp. But the golden particle, the "electrons," of which

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000 deg. C.), and so blindingly luminous, that the matter of the spot seemed dark by comparison.

HERSCHEL'S THEORY. A great British astronomer of earlier over the question whether there were days, Herschel, thought that a sunspots on the sun. A certain Italian spot was a great rent in the shining named Galileo Galilei, who had not clouds which surrounded the body of much respect for tradition, said that the sun. He thought that through this "the eye of the universe suffered from rent, or hold, we caught a glimpse of ophthalmia," as a later wag put it. All a dark, cool surface far below the over Europe the question was fiercely clouds, and that there might even be debated, and learned men proved by living things on the surface! We have demonstration that there could not gone very far since Herschel's time. possibly be any such blemishes on the We can tell that this "black" material fair face of our luminary. And three of the spot has itself a temperature far hundred years later-or only a few beyond that of a cauldron of molten

There is a wenderful instrument of the connection between spots and water, and were reading in the Press most marvellous capabilities. It will how a terrific disturbance on the sun analyse a red stain on a murderer's was pouring some influence across coat as confidently as a chemist can, not know; but they are nearer agreeninety-two million miles of space and and it will, with just the same ease, ment than is generally supposed. Evthrowing our telephone-wires, if not analyse the incandescent metals of the sun in broad daylight and examine at his leisure any single part or any spot is an immense ocean of metalparticular level in the gery wrack of vapour cooler than the rest of the sun. gases and metals. He can see mighty In the centre of it we can trace a flames of red-hot hydrogen gas, so downward rush of the cooler vapour large that they would stretch from the earth to the moon, soaring upward at whirlpools stretching across the sun. more than 50,000 miles an hour. He can It looks as if the weight of this ocean see spurts of glowing metal shoot up of cooler vapour causes the great to a height of 100,000 miles and fall back within an hour in a shower of that sends the showers of electrons liquid fire.

And there he begins to understand how a sun-spot can effect the earth ed glass into the back garden during across the tremendous abyss of space. the recent spot period saw only a dark All round the edges of a sun-spot are or black blotch lying across part of vast flames and fountains of the fiery the shining disc of the sun. He may metal of the sun. Often they are as be surprised to hear that this stuff- | broad as the earth, and they flame out whatever it was was not black, or with a speed two hundred times greateven dark. It was hundreds of times er to that of a rifle-bullet. We know, more brilliant than the full moon on of course, that matter at this high tem-

the largest gatherings of our most their very best with flashing eye and

Sale of Work Opens.

Are We Making The Sale of Work by the Columbus Ladies' Association was formally opened in the Columbus Hall yesterfor the tableholders and members of nost successful Sale of Work.

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.W., strong; weather fine; an unknown steamer was sheltered in Cape Race Cove last night and left there at 11 p.m.; nothing sighted today; Bar. 30.05; Ther. 30.

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experiments that these marvelsmall and marvellously ener-

getic little particles can travel at more than 100,000 miles a second. So we have only to imagine immense floods of them driven across space, as

we have every reason to believe, by the stupendous flames and eruption round the edges of a sun-spot, and we

begin to understand how the sun can

THE "NORTHERN LIGHTS."

The electric "current," as we call it,

in our wires is, we now known, a flow

of electrons; and we are no longer

surprised that the flood of electrons from the sun can interfere with it.

Even the beautiful and mysterious

"northern light," or aurora, begins to

be intelligible. It is probably a vast

part of the stream of electrons from

the sun drawn toward the earth's

magnetic pole, and in its flerce rush

lighting up the rarer regions of the

atmosphere. In the thunderstorm, too,

we feel the influence of the sun, as we

now know it. All day long the electrons

are gathering in the upper regions of

our atmosphere, and in the storm,

when the clouds of vapour give the op-

portunity, the electric energy crashes

its way to the earth. We cannot as yet

trace any definite laws of the sun's

influence on the earth, but we may

say that, since the sun-spot always has

this fringe of fiery eruptions, hurling

myriads of electrons across the abysses

of space, we are at last on the track

What the sun-spot really is astron-

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Midnight Fog Drama.

liner Sunk by Rescue Ship-Heavy Death-roll in Irish Channel Disaster. In dense fog, at midnight, a terrible shipping disaster occurred in the Irish Channel, off the coast of Wigtownshire, involving a loss of at least 36 lives. latively dark mass which we call a Two separate collisions occurred, in volving three vessels, the Laird liner Rowan, 1,493 tons, bound from Glasgow to Dublin: the American cargo steamer West Camak, 6,000 tons, from San Francisco to the Clyde; and the Clan Malcolm, 3,724 tons, of the Clan line, proceeding from Glasgow to Liverpool. The result was that the first-named ship sank in two minutes. She had on board 104 persons all told -67 passengers and 37 crew. Leaving Glasgow in the evening, the Rowan was detained at Greenock for an hour and a half, to wait for the Southern Syncopated Orchestra, composed of 32 coloured performers, who had just finished a three weeks' engagement in Glasgow. Going down the Clyde, banks of fog were encountered, but everything went well until off Corsewall Point, on the Wigtownshire coast, few miles from Ailsa Craig, a wellknown Clyde landmark. This was about 15 minutes after midnight. In beautiful women will soon be seen at a thicker fog bank the West Camak suddenly hove into view, and struck This shook her severely; but, beyond listing slightly, the Rowan showed little sign of serious damage, and port without help. All the passengers were below at the time, but they soon

Some in Night Attire. day afternoon by His Grace Arch-bishop Roche. In his address His hurriedly dressed and prepared to put Grace referred in glowing terms of on lifebelts. Ten or fifteen minutes the wonderful work performed by the later, when everyone seemed assured C.L.A., and he intimated that in the that there was no cause to leave the near future they would be called up- ship, a second collision occured. The on to give their valuable aid in re- Clan Malcolm, it appears, had receivbuilding the Palace. At the conclu- ed a wireless call sent out by the sion of his remarks His Grace declar- Rowan and rushed to her aid. She ed the Sale open. All through the came on the vessel unawares and afternoon and evening the stall at- struck her with great force amidships tendants were kept busy catering to A large hole was torn in the Laird the requirements of the very large liner, which tottered from stem to number of people present. Delicious stern, and within two minutes went afternoon teas and suppers were down. Capt. Donald Brown, of Fairlie served in a very capable manner Park-drive, Patrick, Glasgow, who downstairs, and all who partook of the was on the bridge at the time, perished dainties were highly pleased with with his ship. When those on board both the excellence of the menu and realized what had happened dreadful the admirable service. For the kid- scenes occured. The passengers who dis who were present in legion a fish were just quietening down after the pond was prepared which was pro- first shock, lost their nerve, and, ductive, of much interest and enjoy- pandemonium seemed to break loose. ment. The proceeds of yesterday's Men, women and children rushed Sale including admissions and sup- about in all directions, and while pers, etc., amounted to \$1,100. The several endeavoured to lower the life-Sale will be continued this afternoon boats, the majority were simply and evening when it is anticipated swamped and went down with the that the remaining stocks will be Rowan. One of the ship's officers was cleared off. A dance will be standing on the promenade deck when held in the K. of C. Hall Friday night the Clan Malcolm crashed against the doomed ship. He sprang, and landed the K. of C., as a conclusion to this on board the Clan liner. Others were not so fortunate, and a few were badly knocked about. Lieut. Thomson. R.I.C., formerly wounded, and died after being picked up by a rescuing ship. Pete Robinson, the burly drummer of

> the water, and he also Died Soon After Being Picked up-"Although badly damaged, the Clan Malcolm was able to give some help. She was aided by the West Camak which had stood by after the first mishap. H.M.S. destroyer Wrestler and the Burns liner Woodcock also arriv-The calls for help were tapthe spot. She managed to pick up 26

the Syncopated Orchestra was com-

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incident which shows how the Russian peasants have acquired what to them is great wealth by the sale of food products to the city people, occ curred the other day. A peasant wo man who lives about 25 miles outside of Moscow prevailed upon two cultivated Russian women who were eke ing out a poor living in the capital city by working for the Soviet Government to come to her home and perform a task about which the peasant was very mysterious. She promised them large quantities of flour, potatoes and other foods to pay for their trouble. When the visitors arrived the peasant and her husband produced two great sacks of Bolshevist rubles and asked the visitors to count their contents. We tried and tried to count it but we couldn't." the peasants said. "We can only count up to 10,000." There were more than 20,000,000 rubles in the sacks (equivalent to less than \$200). The owners said they were going to keep it until they had enough to buy more land. 9 "But the Government won't let von buy land," one of the city women protested. The peasant woman laughed and replied: "That is all rubbish. We own our land and we have neighbors who own land. Some of them will want to sell some day at a low price. There are lots of them who don't like to work."

Aristrocracy Living From Hand to Mouth.

London. (Associated Press.)-The plight of some of the landed proprietors of England was illustrated here when the Marquis of Northampton, in returning thanks for a wedding present from the tenantry on his estate. said that at the present time he was living on borrowed money. "We are passing through difficult times," said the Marquis. "I rty to excuse myself because I feel that people must hate me. I hope they do not. My grandfather had a great deal of money to play with. My father had some too. I have none. I have to live on borrowed money. I have to be rather pinching. The cost of living has risen, and with it wages, and it is just as well I should tell you that in order to employ you at present wages I have to borrow money all the time. The money will have to be repaid but I do not quite see when that will be possible.'

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