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When the Heart is Young.

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Sir Fielding, relieved of his load of anxiety concerning the estate, was serenely happy in his library and the knowledge of his darling's gladness and felt that his lines had fallen in pleasant places in the twilight of his departing days.

So shines the sun and murmur the gentle breezes in the calm before

In August Lord and Lady Crown brilliants returned to the Retreat, and Chudleigh took up his quarters at the

His appearance scarcely harmonized with the general aspect of happiness, for he was looking pale and worn, and, what was worse, restless and unhappy.

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Maurice Durant, who drove Maud over to the Retreat in a tiny little carriage drawn by a pair of pure Arabian ponies-his own gift-noticed the same expression on the beautiful face of Lady Crownbrilliants, and grew grave and silent, for his keen eyes read their secret at a

> CHAPTER XXXIV. Giving Up the Struggle.

Tempted himself, turns tempter, too

"WHAT I s-say is this," stammered Lord Crownbrilliants, poising his wineglass in midair, and looking over at her ladyship with a stolid, would be severe stare in his glass-framed eye. "I s-say that it's not b-becoming of the Countess of Crownbrilliants to interfere with s-such things."

The countess raised her eyebrows, and shot a cold, imperial glance from her dark eyes at his fair, foppish

"D-do you hear me?" he snapped, angered by her silence.

"I heard you," she said, simply.

"Then w-why d-don't you answer?" "I have little or nothing to say. obey, but cannot argue."

"Vewy unlike your s-sex usually," sneered his lordship, sticking his fork into the salmon viciously.

Then, after eating in a disagreeable, peevish sort of way that was particularly unpleasant to witness, he commenced again, in a mocking,

"F-flower shows! - widiculous, W-what next? What on earth d-do the p-people want with flower shows? It's all deuced n-nonsense, and I won't have you mixing yourself up in

Still not a word-the eyes fixed upon the plate, the white-gloved hands toying with the carved handle of the

"I k-know where you get it fromit's one of C-Chichester's c-confounded, stupid notions. I-I tell you what it is, my lady, you'rre a deal too th-thick with-"

flushing eyes and heaving bosom.

Crownbrilliants. "It's twue, and you hand, she bade her maid show Mr. kn-know it. He's always here. I'm Chichester into the drawing-room.

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p-perfectly sick of seeing him. Be- and, hastily bathing her tear-swoller sides, you ought to know your posi- eyes, stole-down the stairs. tion better than to encourage another

"You remind me of my position, my His lordship, delighted at the anger

he had at last aroused, sipped his has happened? Has he-" wine and grinned

much worse, my lady. Now, you-" But she had gone, her long, silken dress rustling behind her like a snake, and his lordship, with a cunning grin, refilled his glass.

"Pwoud as she is, I'll bwing her under yet. As for C-Chichester, I'll stop his little game with a s-snap of

Two hours later, Carlotta, Countess Crownbrilliants, saw from her dim corner at the window of her own room the stalwart figure of Chudleigh Chichester cantering his favorite mare up the carriage drive

Her heart beat fast, and she arose,

If they met, with her husband in his present mood, what might not be the

She knew the weak, aggravating, childish peevishness of the man who "My lord!" she said, at last, with quick, hot temper of the man

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"Crying again? No denial, Carlot lord; give me leave to retire, or I ta; you cannot hide it. You ferget I may forget it, as you forget yours." know every expression of your face as a priest knows his miss

"Oh, Chudleigh, Chudleigh," she "My p-position. I can't vewy well breathed, "let go my hand. Youforget it, not having had a vewy you must not come here again—you look so! Oh, Chudleigh, Heaven forgive me-but-I love you so."

And the unhappy woman hid he face in her hands.

"Heaven forgive you, my darling! he murmured. "How have you sinned, save in giving yourself to thisthis-man? And Heaven has forgiven you that long since. Oh, Carlotta, i

"Hush! What was that?" she cried. starting and clutching his arm, as a crash came from the dining room.

"Is he there?" asked Chudleigh, in

She nodded.

"Let us go to him-he may come

Chudleigh opened the door, and followed her into the hall. Entering the dining-room, they saw

that his lordship had fallen asleep across the table, having knocked down and broken a couple of glasses Carlotta shuddered, and Chud-

leigh's face grew awful in its con It was too fearful, this looking helplessly on at the spectacle of the man who had married the woman he

loved lying drunk across the dinner ing to the door, with Carlotta on his of its little bowels without griping,

drunkenly at Chudleigh.

coughed, "you're here again-hicare you? I thought I told you," grown-ups printed on each bottle. eyes to the shrinking Carlotta. "I www.wouldn't have my f-fine gentleman Fig Syrup Company.'

Rambling away into a string of in coherencies, he fell into the chair again, sweeping a fresh lot of glass from the table with his helpless arm. face white and his teeth clinched.

"Tell his lordship's valet to come here at once," he said to the servant, and, closing the door upon the drunken peer, he led the trembling Carlotta to the drawing-room. Then, as she sank upon a couch, he fell on his knees beside her, and, seizing her hand, said, in a hurried, tremulous

"My darling Carlotta, I cannotyou cannot—bear it longer. It would be cruel, it would be wicked to leave you in his power. Carlotta, we must fly-fly to some distant land: Oh, my darling, do not hesitate. To-morrow night I will have a post-chaise at the end of the lane; we will start from the Warrington Station, and reach Paris in a few hours. From Paris we will go to Italy-Italy-think, my darling. Oh, Carlotta, say yes. Stay! do not speak; place your hand in mine. Ah, you will come, away from suffering, darling. Leave all to me. Leave all to me, my own, my own!"

CHAPTER XXXV. "Twixt Right and Wrong.

Our wills and fates do so contrary That our devices still are overthrown. Such an act makes marriage vows As false as dicer's oaths.

So let him rest, his faults lie gently -Shakespeare.

THE following merning, Maurice Durant, on his way to the rectory which an army of workmen were making habitable, met Chudleigh riding at full gallop in the direction of the hall, looking flurried and heated. He pulled up as he saw Maurice and said:

"Going to the rectory?"

"Yes. And you?" answered Maurice Durant, fixing him with his keen, dark eves. "To the hall," replied Chudleigh.

"I have just come from Warrington where I heard news that will necessi tate my immediate return to town." As he said it, his eyes dropped be fore Maurice's searching ones, and the keen observer, used to reading men's faces at a glance, saw that some

"Indeed!" he said. "Some of your politics going wrong? Your party in

"N-no-that is, yes," said Chudleigh with some little confusion.

Maurice walked up to the mare, and patting it with his strong, white hand said, significantly, looking straight up into the younger man's downcast

advice of one who has suffered severely from his own errors, and shun

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and you have a well, playful child

d-deuce does he do here? I'm the **Fashion Plates**

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The Dardanelles expedit

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undertaken on the initiat Winston Spencer Churchil Lord of the Admiralty, ac majority report of the appointed to inquire into sibility for the expedition issued to-day. The report lows: The question of a Dardanelles was-on the Mr. Churchill-brought consideration of the War November 25th, 1914, as an thod of defending Egypt be reasonably be assumed much as all authorities were prima-facie in favo military, rather than a attack, such an attack at all, would have been rather than the latter not other circumstance modification in the n communication from t Government of Jan. 2nd fresh elements into the British Government cons something must be done to it; and in this con question of attacking the was again raised. The State for war declared th no troops immediately a operations in the east, an ment was accepted by the cil who took no steps to s selves by reports of the to what troops were availa in the near future. Had done the Commissioners would have been ascertaine ficient troops would be av a joint military and naval at an earlier date than supp this matter was not adequat tigated by the War Council question before the War Jan. 13 was whether any act kind should be taken by alone; the navy being held only force available. The arguments which were adduct War Council in favor of pr effective action, if such we cable, were valid and of th mportance, but the practic whatever action was propo equal importance. Mr. Chu pears to have advocated an ships at once before the Wa



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Messages Received

Previous to 9 A.M THE DARDANELLES EXPEDITION. The Dardanelles expedition, as far as Great Britain was concerned, was undertaken on the initiative of Col. elles with Constantinople as the ob- elles expedition. Whether those ad-Winston Spencer Churchill, then First jective. The First Sea Lord and Sir wantages were worth the loss of life Lord of the Admiralty, according to a Arthur Wilson, who was the only na- and treasure involved is and must alappointed to inquire into the responsibility for the expedition, which was chener, who occupied a commanding ises the conclusions reached as fol- taken, was in favor of the project. lows: The question of attacking the Both Lord Fisher and Sir Arthur Wil-Dardanelles was—on the initiative of son would have preferred a joint na-Mr. Churchill-brought under the val and military attack, but they did the Aisne, says to-day's official report. as candidates for the Legislature was consideration of the War Council on not express it to the War Council, and The French took prisoners in raids November 25th, 1914, as an ideal me- were not asked to express any opinasonably be assumed that inas- jection to the naval operations as they sitions at Seppois le Haux. much as all authorities concerned considered them experimental and were prima-facie in favor of a joint such as could be discontinued if the CONDITIONS QUIET OWING TO military, rather than a purely naval first results obtained were not satisattack, such an attack if undertaken factory. The Commissioners think at all, would have been of the former, that there was an obligation, first on dincation in the programme. A communication from the Russian of the naval advisers were clearly put Government of Jan. 2nd introduced before the Council and that the naval fresh elements into the case, and the advisers should have expressed their British Government considered that views to the Council, whether asked something must be done in response or not, if they considered the project to it; and in this connection the which the Council was about to adopt of wounds, appears in to-day's Canaquestion of attacking the Dardanelles was impracticable from a naval point dian casualty list. was again raised. The Secretary of of view. After reviewing the situation State for war declared that there was at length the committee expressed the no troops immediately available for opinion that the War Council should operations in the east, and his state- have had more frequent meetings, and cil who took no steps to satisfy themselves by reports of the estimate as to what troops were available then or staff with the result that more work that all was well and she was expect- he believed Kolb then went north in the near future Had that been

done the Commissioners think it

would have been ascertained that suf-

ficient troops would be available for

a joint military and naval operation

at an earlier date than supposed. But

this matter was not adequately inves-

tigated by the War Council, thus the

question before the War Council on

Jan. 13 was whether any action of any kind should be taken by the fleet

alone; the navy being held to be the

only force available. The political

arguments which were adduced to the War Council in favor of prompt and

effective action, if such were practi-

cable, were valid and of the highest

importance, but the practicability of

whatever action was proposed was of

equal importance. Mr. Churchill ap-

pears to have advocated an attack by

ships at once before the War Coun-

of the narrows. There does not apval adviser present at the War Coun- ways remain a matter of opinion. cil, expressed no dissent. Lord Kit-

and hesitating expert opinion which possible for one man to do, and con- day or Sunday morning. fusion and want of efficiency resultheme beginning with an attack upon ed." We are unable to concur in the This attack, if success- view set forth by Lord Fisher that it ful, was to be followed by further was his duty, if he differed from the operations against the main defences chief of his department, to maintain that 21 steamers, 10 sailing vessels silence at the Council or to resign. and 16 fighting craft with an aggrepear to have been direct support or We think that the adoption of any direct opposition from the responsible such principle generally would im- have been sunk recently by German naval and military advisers, Lord pair the efficiency of the public ser- submarines. Fisher and Sir James Wolfe Murray, vice. We think that although the as to the practicability of carrying on main object was not attained, certain the operations as approved by the important political advantages upon War Council, viz., to bombard the the nature of which we have already Gallipoli Peninsula and the Dardan-dwelt were secured by the Dardan-

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

PARIS, March 8. Spirited artillery actions continued during the night between the Oise and in Lorraine and an unsuccessful German attack was made on French po

DIED OF WOUNDS.

OTTAWA, March 8. The name of D. Wilton, Nfld., died

SO FAR SAFE AND WELL.

According to the Times, this mornhimself of the services of his general Adriatic, in mid-ocean, which stated without success. General Merigo says

adds, "We are of opinion that Lord ing, a wireless message was received Later the man came to Mexico City Kitchener did not sufficiently avail last night from the White Star Liner and tried again to join the army, bu

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was undertaken by him than it was ed to arrive in New York late Satur-

TRIAL RETARDED.

LONDON, March 8. The illness of a juror has retarded from inflammation of the lungs. on trial charged with conspiracy to murder Premier Lloyd George.

GIVEN THE HOIST.

TORONTO, March 8. the Legislature last night, a bill to re- Senate. move the disqualification of women given the six months' hoist

ALL ABOUT KOLB. MEXICO CITY, March 8. whose arrest in Hoboken followed the ice, Chief Director of military operafinding of bombs and explosives in his tions at the war office. He said the room, revealed the fact that a man of Turks made no defence at Ctesiphon. The conditions on the Franco- that name arrived in Vera Cruz in It had been believed the Turks might rather than the latter character had the First Lord, secondly on the Pre- Belgian front were generally quiet 1914, when the constitutionalist army offer serious resistance when Ctesinot other circumstances led to a mier, thirdly on one other member of yesterday owing to the prevalence of headed by General Carranza, made its phon was reached. This is a town General Juan Merigo, who command- The British war office reports indicaed an artillery corps of the constitu- ted that little opposition was offered tionalist army, Kolb bore a passport by the Turks since the fall of Kut-elsigned by Count Von Bernstorff, the Amara on Feb. 26th. The British German Ambassador in Washington, have advanced nearly 100 miles in He said he was a German reservist that time. and had recently been in South America. General Merigo says the man claimed to be a machine gun operator and tried to join his corps, but permission for him to do so was refused. **Had Chronic Indigestion**

probably to Tampico Oil Fields. CUBAN REVOLT ENDED.

HAVANA, March 8. The revolution in Cuba apparently is ended. The capture of ex-President Jos. Miquel Gomez and his entire staff of leaders of insurrectors was expected to-day to be followed by sentence of death. Havana has given itself la over to jubilation at the coup.

TRAIN OFF TRACK; PASSENGERS INJURED.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 8. When the east-bound C.P.R. passenger train was about two miles west of Trenton, four coaches left the rails three of them rolling over a fifteenfoot bank and the fourth remaining partly on the track. About twenty passengers were injured, among them

COUNT ZEPPELIN DEAD.

to a telegram transmitted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. The denoon at Charlottonburg, near Berlin

PASSED.

WASHINGTON, March 8. The amendment to the Senate rules, giving two-thirds of its members power to prevent filibusters and limit debate, was passed late to-day by the

WITHIN TWELVE MILES OF BAG-

LONDON, March 8. British cavalry are now within 12 niles of Bagdad. This was made known to-day by Major General Maur-

> STEAMERS ARRIVE. NEW YORK, March 8.

THE NATIONALISTS.

LONDON, March 8. Nationalists, says the Constitutional movement may yet be saved, but only by the relive assistance of all level- by order of his physician. No enheaded Nationalists in Ireland, es- gagements were made by the Presipecially the millions of the Irish race dent for to-day and he will rest as in the Dominions and the United much as possible during the next few States. To them we appeal, says the days. manifesto, to promptly use all means

(By Associated Press.)-The Ameri- in their power to induce the British

the C.P.R., Mr. Kirk, of Milwaukee, on Feb. 20th with a cargo and 200 accordance with the principles for Mr. Jordan, A. N. Stone and P. Mer- sacks of mail, arrived at London on which they are fighting in Europe. We rill, Americans. Ronaldson has a bad March 5. The mail was transferred especially appeal to America in this fracture of one arm and injuries to from the steamer St. Louis, which connection with a view to the applica-The Admiralty announced to-day one shoulder. Kirk has a leg broken. was to have left here on Feb. 3rd. The tion to Ireland of the great princition. The British steamer Cretic, of tains a declaration that the attitude the White Star Line, which sailed adopted by Premier Lloyd George in Feb. 6th arrived safely at Naples on the course of yesterday's debate in spatch says the Count died this fore- March 5th. She carried 97 passen- the House of Commons shows an engers and mail for the Azores and Med- tire change of position on the Ulster mounted on the French line passen- generally, and is a breach of faith AMENDMENT TO SENATE RULES ger steamer Rochambean , which ar- with the Irish party and Irish nation. rived here to-day from Bordeaux. It The Nationalists decided to send the is the first ship to arrive here with manifesto to President Wilson and sighted, and other than running The Nationalists at their meeting

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through the danger zone with lights passed a resolution declaring that the out, the passage was the same as Irish Party should remain in London would have been experienced in peace in its full strength. It further was time. The Minnesota, the largest mer- decided that the party, while retainchant ship flying the American flag, ing its attitude towards the war, and arrived here to-day from San Fran- remaining firmly convinced of the cisco by way of the Panama Canal. justice of the cause of the Entente Al-She will be placeed on the trans- lies, felt bound to oppose the Gov-Atlantic service. After a year trad-ernment by all means in its power. ing in the Pacific she was purchased Andrew Bonar Law told the members recently from the Great Northern in the Commons this afternoon that Railway by the International Mercan- he saw no advantage in giving facilities for a resumption of the Irish de

GETTING BETTER.

WASHINGTON March 8. President Wilson who is suffering from a cold, remained in bed to-day

President Wilson who has been confined to his bed with a cold since yesferday morning, was somewhat improved to-night.

MARCHING ON BAGDAD.

LONDON, March 8. An official statement issued tonight says the British forces found Ctesiphon eyacuated and that cavalry of Bagdad. Telegraphing Tuesday The trouble usually begins not in the stomach, but in the liver, since it devolves on this organ to filter the excess waste matter from the system.

Now, since Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis are the greatest of liver regulators, it naturally follows that they are unexcelled as a curs for chronic indigestion.

Tour weeks, and was so bad at times that my friends thought I would sure that my friends thought I would sure that my friends thought I would sure the opposition had been encountered by our pursuing troops Tuesday, but husband has had very satisfactory experience with Dr. Chase's Nerve are unexcelled as a curs for chronic indigestion. positions and by Tuesday morning our cavalry passing Ctesiphon, which was found to be unoccupied, bivouaced for the night near Bawi, six miles southeast of Dialah, which is situated at the confluence of the Dialah River and the Tigris, 8 miles from the southern outskirts of Bagdad. During Monday and Tuesday 85 Turks

After Years of Suffering Attributes Cure to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Eating too much or using foods that tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. ble with my stomach every three or of Bagdad. Telegraphing Tuesday The trouble usually begins not in four weeks, and was so bad at times midnight, General Maude reported lit-

lo not agree are the usual causes of I would have an attack of this trou- spent Tuesday night nine miles south

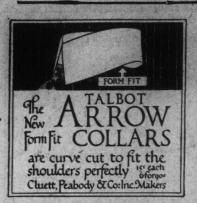
Thought She Would Die.

With the liver, kidneys and bowels active the poisonous waste matter is quickly removed from the system and feels real well."

dulckly removed from the system and there is nothing to interfere with the natural and healthful working of the organs of digestion. In this way only can lasting cure be effected.

Mrs Rebecca Elliott, Magnetawan, Ont., writes:—"I feel it my duty to write you in regard to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box. Dr. Chase's Nerve Staliney-Liver Pills. I had gastritis of the stomach for three years, and could get nothing to stop it until I





Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WIN FER, B.A., - - Editor

FRIDAY, March 9th, 1917.

Turkey in Asia.

Prominence is again given in the war news to the Asiatic campaigns, and its tenor shows that their importance is not underestimated in England. After a silence estimated in England. After a silence of some days, we are given the pleasing intelligence that the British troops are now within sight of Baghdad. The Turks attempted no resistance at Ctesiphon; it was not suspected that they would, but the fact is indicative of the thorough rout their retreat must be and points to a rapid reduction of Baghdad. The Russians are taking full advantage of the situa-ticn, and will probably rival their allies in the speed of their advance through Persia. We surmise that they will attempt to drive west and north, cutting the Turkish communications above Baghdad. At the same time the British must undoubtedly be preparparing a resumption of their advance upon Jerusalem, while * the Grand

Duke has yet to be heard from.

Everything points to a possible collapse of the Turkish arms greater than is generally imagined. Baghdad has a tremendous moral and not a lit-German Airman's has a tremendous moral and not a little military value. Its capture will resound ominously along the whole Central corridor and re-echo in the council halls of Berlin. They will know there what it means. Turkey is wholly under German domination, an outpost of the German Empire, and with Baghdad will fall one of the with Baghdad will fall one of the foundations of that empire. The effect upon the Ottoman mind can only be guessed: it can hardly be less than that which would accompany the loss of Jerusalem, possibly the next item on the programme. It must not be on the programme. It must not be captain stated that at the time of lisland, Labrador. Do.

J. R. BENNETT, of Jerusalem, possibly the next item on the programme. It must not be too readily assumed that the Western and Russian fronts are the only ones of importance to-day. Turkey at least, assailed on three sides, does not think to Already conveyered by Germany. so. Already conquered by Germany, she cannot be driven out of the war through conquest by the Allies, but she cannot have stomach for much more fighting. Her hapless dilemma or rather her necessity of continuing to fight with no prospect of gain from any outcome whatsoever, is the price

City's Finances.

largely to her downfall.

The revenue and expenditure for	П
last week were: Collections.	ľ
Arrears 763.10	40
Water and Sewerage Rates. 4,473.52	I
\$5,236.62	1
Customs Coal Duties 3,879.40	
Customs Water Rates 42.15	88
Sundry Revenue 272.20	I
\$9,430.37	1
Expenditure.	
Pay Rolls\$1,027.31	49

Bills 1,571.97 \$2,599.28 (For corresponding week last year.)

Collections. Arrears, Water and Sewer-

\$3,585.81

Expenditure. Pay Rolls \$ 964.84



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Sailors' and Soldies' Employment

The chairman, secretary and Mayor Gosling will constitute the said com-

employers will assist them in their

The above committee, appointed by the Patriotic Association at their last night of meeting to deal with the question of employment for returned sailors and soldiers, met yesterday afternoon at the Board of Trade Building. Hon. Mr. Justice Kent presided and Hon. J. A. Robinson was appointed Secretary. The chairman read a communication from His Excellency the Governor, after which an interesting discussion took place. In RECEIVED MARCH 8th, 1917.

interesting discussion took place. In order to avoid overlapping and with a view to co-operation of effort, it was decided that a sub-committee be appointed to discuss matters with a like committee from the Pensions Board. ficially reported Killed in Action or

employers will assist them in their work. Those present at the meeting were Hon. Geo. Knowling, Hon. Jno. Anderson, Mayor Gosling, Messrs. F. W. Ayre, D. Baird, Bartlett (Harvey & Co.), McGrath (ILS.P.U. President), Scott (Anglo-Nfid. Dev. Co., Grand Falls), Harris (Albert E. Read Co.), Kennedy (Furness Withy Co.), Eric Bowring, C. S. Steer, Supt. Blackall and Dr. Burke. The next meeting will be held on Thursday next at 4 Woodford Station, C.B. Died of

2209—Corporal Michael Conran, Woodford Station, C.B. Died of wounds, 2nd London Casualty Clearwill be held on Thursday next at 4 ing Station, France, March 3rd. 2800—Private Charles Blundon, Bay **McMurdo's Store News** de Verde. At 11th Stationary Hospit-al, Rouen, March 2nd; contusion ab-FRIDAY, Mar. 9th, 1917.
The possession of a Rubber Hot-Water Bottle is a great boon in any

The Following Admitted to Wands-

household; as a foot warmer it is of course the obvious thing. But the fact that it is a good means of applying heat to the body in cases of local pains or chills, is less often thought of. Yet here perhaps is where the Hot-Water Bottle does its best work often ontent. Gas. 2824-Private William Carpenter Port Blandford. Trench fever. 2556-Private Matthew Hearn, 10 Water Bottle does its best work, often preventing or assisting greatly in the care of serious illness. You can ab-Alexander Street. Gunshot wound left ulna. 1483-Private Peter Sullivan, Gam-

bo. Gunshot wound right thigh. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

2nd Lieut. Herbert Outerbridge, Cir-cular Road. Dangerously ill, March 2nd, gunshot wound, skull fractured. Progressing satisfactorily.

2nd Lieut. Frank M. Burke, 126 Military Road. Gunshot wounds, legs and

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

What a Gas Range Means for You, Mrs. Housekeeper.

Leather Helmet

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By the last English mail Mr. W. H. Jackman received from Rev. T. Nan-

eshes to cart away; no more wood to fetch; no more coal dust; no more smoke and no more reason why the kitchen cannot be kept as clean and as orderly as the parlor. The gas range means just this.

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Last Night's Debates

M.C.L.L.

"That the taxing of our revenue by direct taxation based on income and property would be more equitable than the method now employed," was the subject of debate discussed at the M.C.L.I. club rooms last night. The speakers for the affirmative were Messrs. G. Soper, L. R. Curtis and B. Edgecombe and for the negative Capt. A. Kean, A. H. Edgecombe and W. White. The latter side won by a substantial majority.

Messrs. E. L. Carter, J. T. Meaney and P. Devine (affirmative) and Mes-srs. C. J. Fox, J. Conroy, R. T. Mc-Grath and J. MacDonnell (negatives) discussed the question "Resolved, that the State should control all public-utilities." The negative side won. Mr. R. J. Devereaux will give a read-ing next week.

St. Thomas's M.B.C.

There was a large gathering at St. Thomas's Men's Bible Class last night. Rev. Dr. Jones delivered the first of a series of addresses on the history of the Church. The subject last night was, "Some things we are sure of in the Church," which was ably handled by the rev. lecturer. He traced the history of the Church from the first centuries and showed how the Church of England was sure that she is an historic Church; is sure that she is not a daughter Church; and is sure that her Orders are valid, etc. It was a highly instructive discourse, and was greatly appreciated. Next Thursday evening the subject will be, "Some things we are proud of in the Church."

1st Nfld. Committee Meet. REGIMENT.

Casualty List.

Reported by Letter Dated February 12th From Enquiry Department for Wounded and Missing (British Red Cross and Order of St. John.)

1544-Private Leighton Bugden, 99 George Street. Previously reported Missing, October 12th. Now unof-

1714-Private Samuel R. Edney, 15 William Street. Previously reportmittee. The duties of the committee ed Wounded and Missing, October at first will be to look after those who 12th. Now Unofficially reported Killreceive their honorable discharge. The committee confidently expect that ed in Action on that date.

888-Sergt. William T. Lever, Ht's.

Recieved March 9th, 1917.

The Fellowing Admitted Wansworth.

Prohibition Case.

The legal arguments on the order Visi were continued in the Supreme Court this forenoon, the full bench great folly and greater ingratitude in 1914. It will be a poetic irony if the British, whose mistaken policy has for so long supported her tyrannous dominion, contribute in the end most largely to her downfall the cellar; then, from the kitchen to a Writ of Prohibition should not istue, prohibiting Judge Penny from the ash barrel. proceeding with the hearing of the Shea case. Mr. Hunt, on behalf of Judge Penny, argued that he had power to hear the case. He addressed the court for over an hour, quoting extensively from Statutes and authorities. Mr. Howley was heard in reply and at 1 p.m. recess was taken till 2.30

Here and There.

P. O. INSPECTOR.-Postal Inspec tor Mr. W. Compbell who was visiting Grand Falls and vicinity on Postal usiness, reached the city by night's train.

GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS. - The lencoe reached Placentia at 12.30 class passengers: Miss L. Tucker, T. Lefeuvre, M. Parsons, W. Hamlin, N. Sparkes, H. Dibben, J. Bennett.

NEW MINING COMPANY. - We earn from a trustworthy source that a new mining company capitalized at \$200,000 is being formed to operate the Gull Pond Copper Mines, Hall's Bay, commonly known at Mother Lode. perations will commence next week and shares are being sold at \$1 each.

NEW SEAM DISCOVERED IN LIT-TLE MAY MINE.—We learn from people who recently arrived from Lit-tle Bay that while tunnelling through Sleepy Valley, the miners struck a rich seam of ore measuring four feet thick and averaging 18 to 20 per cent.
The new discovery was made while approaching a well known shaft called Polly Porter. About 185 feet of tunneling has been disposed of or practically two-thirds of the distance

Household Notes.

Alays lay grape juice bottles on neir sides so that the cork is covered with liquid and kept expanded.

When stoning raisins, place then on a tin plate in a hot oven. The raisns split and the stones come out

Prunes hidden in a meringue and put into the oven until the meringue is brown, make a good dessert. Keep the bowl of lump sugar well covered; it is amazing how much dust

Dip the almonds or peanuts in white of egg, instead of butter, before salting them. The white should be slight-

cheese is good at afternoon tea. And, eidentally, crystallized ginger goe

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Infants' Pinafores
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Infants' Bibs, Silk 30c., up to 45c.
Infants' Bibs, Rubber
Infants' Feeders, Fancy 5c., 6c., 8c. up to 15c.
Infants' Feeders, Plain
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	Feeders, Fancy 5c., 6c., 8c. up to 15c.
	Feeders, Plain
	Flannelette Barras
	Flannel Barras 65c., 70c. up to \$1.50
	Swathes
	Head Shawls
	Shetland Veils
	Shetland Wool Squares
Infants'	Cashmere Pelisses \$3.10, \$3.60 up to \$4.80
	Pique and Linen Pelisses. \$1.25, \$1.95 up to \$3.50
Infants'	Bear Pelisses, Cream\$2.50 up to \$3.50
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Wilson's Soothing Syrup, for children teething18c. bot.
Allenbury's Food, Nos. 1 and 2
Allenbury's Food, No. 3
Allenbury's Palatable Aperient, a combination of tasteless
Castor Oil and Duro Chromina
Castor Oil and Pure Glycerine 23c. bot.
Nadruco Baby's Cough Syrup20c. bot.
Dill Water 12c. and 17c. bot.
Magnesia, in pkts
Mennen's Talcum Powder

In Our Hardware Dept.

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	Infants' Silver Plated Mugs\$2.10, \$2.75 up to \$5.65 Infants' Silver Plated Spoon and Serviette Ring, in case,
	\$2.80 Infants' Hair Brushes, Xylonite
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In Our China Dept.

Baby Plates				 					45
Porridge Plates,	lettered		200						195
Nursery Pattern	Tea Plate	S .							15
Night Lights					1	90	and	20	Qa h

Fine Lawns, Muslins, White Shirtings, Val. Laces, Ribbons, etc.

EAST, WEST CENTRAL STORES.

G. KNOWLING

EAST, WEST CENTRAL STORES.

A Submarine Film.

o Nassau, in the Bahamas, to take part in the cinema version of Jules experiences entirely new to screen actors. It had been expected that the camera man. inder-water part of the spectacle ould be completed in six weeks. Instead, the company remained more than six months, and during that time 200,000 feet of film was taken.

These scenes, depicting adventures at the bottom of the sea, would have been impossible except for a collapsi-vicious tropical fish, armed with razor

These scenes, depicting adventures and the boat was necessary. An attempt was a greessiveness of the barracouta, a made to borrow one from the Navy Department, but the request was re-

vented by Captain Charles Williamson and adopted, for photographic pur- could easily be frightened off, poses, by his son. This tube, from Cinema stars who were sent down 3 feet to 5 feet in diameter, is sus- suits, which operate without the oldpended in the water in a vertical position from a barge. The top, Verne even anticipated this invention Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues which projects only a foot above the in his prophetic book. When the diver

so violently that photography became ing the rubber suit as it expands.

gave the actors little trouble, and

The divers wore "self-contained" fashioned air pipe and life line. Jules Under the Sea," passed through some surface, is open, and at the bottom is is placed in a suit, a tank containing a steel chamber 10 feet square for the oxylythe is strapped to his chest with atube leading into his mouth. To his The roughness of the water greatly back is attached a tank of compresshampered the work of filming the ed air, and when he wishes to rise to production. Often the barge rocked the surface the air is released, inflat-

In making the picture a submarine like teeth. Sharks, on the other hand, fused, and one had to be constructed.

It still lies in the harbor at Nassau. It is estimated that 2,000 people were employed in various capacities in the making of the film.—Tit-Bits.

informed men and women today avoid much sickness for themselves and their children by taking a few bottles of Scott's Emulsion to make richer blood, fortify the membranes of the throat and chest and create body-warmth toresist sickness. Soldiers at war receive codliver oil; it will also strengthen you.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Out. 10-31

FEL These the very wide silk bow at back stitched rin shape. Co day and Sa



DAMAS TABLE

Several flowered; be had to price. Reg. 14c. o and Sature DUCHE

Made fr are neatly finished the large Friday and

BIG PURSES. Friday

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PILLOW Made fron tifully embroi Saturday ...

Fawn Linen hemstitched a broidered cen and colorings CUSHION Frilled and

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with beautif various pretty Friday and S SKELETO Good wearing

rope; size 15 x each. Friday INFANTS' Black and Ta ther soles and s laced styles; siz \$1.40 pr. Friday

CHILDREN Made from fi Navy and Black 6 to 10; solid l fastening under pair. Friday at

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10c. up to 30c. in White, Brown,

ick, Red, 15c. to 50c. Red, Navy, ack 45c., White 85c. 1.75 up to \$3.25 pr. .60c. to 95c. pr.

60c. to \$1.25 each Crimson, Cream, 12c. to 60c.30c. to 40c. .8c., 15c., 18c. 8c., 10c. up to 45c. 30c.

to 12c. doz. 45c. c., Pink, Blue, 50c. 1.15, \$1.60 per yard . . . 22c., 30c., 35c. 5c. and 8c.7c. and 15c.

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invalids. .37c. and 58c. tin teething. . 18c. bot. 55c. tin 32c. tin bination of tasteless 23c. bot. 20c. bot. ..12c. and 17c. bot. 3c. pkt.

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.10, \$2.75 up to \$5.65 iette Ring, in case, \$2.80 . 65c. each ..7c., 12c. up to 28c. . . \$1.30 ...\$7.50 and \$12.50 \$6.00, \$9.00, \$14.50

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. 15c. .. 19c. and 28c. box

etc.

EAST, WEST and CENTRAL STORES.

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people dread winter because den climatic changes bring s. But thousands of welld men and women today avoid kness for themselves and their he membranes of the thron stand create body-warmth to re-mess. Soldiers at war receive co-l; it will also strengthen you.

it & Bowne, Toronto, Out.

Back to the Old BARGAIN DAY Idea Again, with a Bountiful Supply of New Spring Merchandise.

Men's Soft FELT HATS.

These Hats are made in the very latest styles with wide silk band and neat bow at back. They are finished with double stitched rim and will always retain their shape. Colors: Green, Brown and Black Regular \$2.20 each. Friday and \$1.95

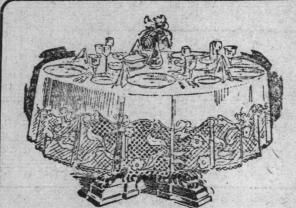
Friday and Saturday will witness a return to the old Bargain Sale Idea, that has been so successfully featured by this Store. Many new lines have been opened suggestive of the approach of Spring. These together with a large assortment of Staple Goods that are required all the year round, are offered at exceptionally low prices.

The interesting Bargain List given below is only a small part of what you can expect here Friday and Saturday.



Sale of **Ladies' Waists**

models in White Embroid-ered Voiles, Soft Striped Cottons and Muslins. The new cape and sailor tempted to buy if you see them. Reg. \$1.75 and \$1.80 each. Friday and \$1.40 leading features of these. You will



Fancy Linens, etc. Greatly Reduced.

WHITE TABLE DAMASK.

Snowy White Table Damask, in a fine close texture; neat floral designs, bordered to match; ture; neat floral designs, comes 50 inches wide. Reg. 45c. yard. 42c Friday and Saturday

DAMASK

TABLE NAPKINS. Several different designs to choose from in blocked and flowered; the material used for these is much better than can be had to-day at a much higher price. Size 15 x 17 inches. Reg. 14c. each. Friday 12c

DUCHESSE SETS.

Made from fine English Cotton in sets of four pieces; they are neatly trimmed with rows of insertion and the edges are finished with lace to match; the large piece measures 11 x 40 inches. Reg. 45c. set 39c

LACE CURTAINS.

White and Cream Lace Curtains, 3 and 3½ yards long, strongly finished edges. Later Lace Curtains will be difficult to obtain—secure yours now, while the price is low. Reg. \$3.00 pair. Friday and Saturday \$2.70

TURKISH TOWELS.

Large size hand towels in fawn and cream striped Turkish with Tringed edge; good heavy make; measures 21 x 40 inches. Reg. 35c. each. Friday and Saturday 30c

FACE CLOTHS.

American face cloths, made from medium weight knitted cotton and finished with pink and blue silk overstitching at the edges; size 12 x 12 inches; Splendid values at this lov each 6c price. Reg. 7c. each Friday and Saturday . .

TOILET COVERS.

In Marcella, finished with looped cotton edges, and honeycomb with knotted fringe; they come size 26 x 38 and 23 x 42 inches, in neatly woven designs, various patterns to choose fro Reg. 45c .each. Friday and Saturday 38C

Splendid SHOWROOM Values EVERY ITEM A BARGAIN.

LADIES' SWEATERS. Made in a popular heavy stitch, trimmed with darker shades at the front, collar and pockets in a close contrasting stitch; warm, frost-resisting garments that for value cannot be equalled to-day Reg. \$2.10 each. \$1.75

NECK and SLEEVE FRILLING.

Chiffon, net, lace, etc., in double and single makes, one are Paris, White, Cream and Black. Reg. 25c. yard. 20C RIBBONS. In Taffettas, Merves, Corded

and Fancy stripes, 5 and 6 inches wide, in shades of Cream, Pale Blue, Saxe, Royal, Navy, Brown, Pink, Cardinal, Helio, Cerise, Pink, V. Rose, Black and White. Reg. 30c. yard. Friday and Saturday TUCKED NET.

For blouses, sleeves, yokes of dresses ,etc., made in assorted meshes; 18 inches wide, in Black, White and Paris, oc. yard. Friday and 44C Black, White and Paris, Reg

LADIES' COLLARS.

Fresh and crisp from the cases; a line of American Collars in lawns and muslins in the new fancy and plain sailor styles; some are trimmed with frilling and insertion, others beautifully embroidered with lace trimaned edge and some plain, finished with a wide hemstitched

specially priced for Friday and Saturday each 16C LADIES' SKIRTS. Black Serge and mid-Grey

Tweeds, trimmed with belted waist and self-covered buttons, raised seams; perfectly fitting styles; length 36, 38 and 40 inches; waist measure 24, 25 and 26. Reg. \$3.75 \$3.25 LADIES'

DRESSING JACKETS Of ripple finished Eiderdown, in plain, loose fitting styles; a band of 2 inch trimming finish-

es the edge at the collar and ontinues down the front at both sides; the cuffs are also trimmed; the shades are Saxe, Cream, Pale Blue, Red and Cer isc. Reg. \$2.25 ca. \$1.95 Friday & Saturday \$1.95



LADIES' RAGLANS.

smooth finished Covert Cloth; shades of Fawn, Brown, Grey and Green; belted and loose fitting styles; patch pockets; Raglan or set in sleeves; close fitting military or ordinary style collars. Reg. \$8.50 each. Friday and Satur- \$7.00

BIG SAVINGS ON SMALLWARES.

PURSES.-Black and Colored Leather Bag Purses; strong nickel-plated frame with ball fastening cilps; strong make; large size. Regular 25c. each. Friday and Sat- 20c

NGTE PAPER,—"Cobat" note paper in packages containing 100 sheets; letter size. Reg. 25c. pkg. 22c Friday and Saturday 22c

WRITING TABLETS .- "Progressive" writing tablets; size 5 x 8 inches; smooth finished ruled paper; blotter inside cover. Reg. 8c. ea. Friday and Saturday 7c

OVAL PICTURES.—Can be used for post mards or photo frames. The frame is made of non-tarnishable "Imperial Silver"; close-fitting velvet back. Regular 45c. ea. 40c "SILVERETTE" PHOTO FRAMES .-Post card size, bright finish metal with metal back stand. Regular 17 cents each. Friday and Sat- 14c

GILT WAIST SETS-Solderless make with hinged pins, in plain and fancy urday 5c

MEN'S BOOTS.

Black goat skin in Blucher style

and Tan in Buttoned style, block toes;

medium heels and soles. A splendid bargain at this low price. Regular

\$3.00 values. Friday and \$2.60

MEN'S VICI KID BOOTS.

medium heels and soles. A comfort-

able dressy boot that will give lasting satisfaction; sizes 6 to 10. Regu-

lar \$4.35 pair. Friday & \$4.00

YOUTHS' STORM BOOTS.

Tan storm calf boots, high cut blucher style, broad make with two

full soles; fastened at the top with buckles and straps; sole leather counters and inner sole. Just the boot for hard usage. Regular \$4.95

to \$5.20 pair. Friday and \$4.65

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS.

Firm finish Khaki flannel suppl

the material for these. They are double stitched throughout and finish-

ed with two breast pockets and collar attached. Reg. \$2.85 \$2.60

Stylish cut blucher shapes with

Cherries in tins. Reg. 30c. for 27c. Sliced Peaches. Reg. 25c. for 23c. Currants in pkts. Reg. 20c. for18c. Peach Pulp. Reg. 65c. tin for .. Apricot Pulp. Reg. 65c. tin for 60c. Pineapple Pulp. Reg. 80c. for 75c. National Rolled Oats, pkts. Reg. 35c, for 30c. Jersey Cream Toilet Soap, Reg. 6c. for., 4c.

Reg. 10c. for 8c. Prepared Mustard in tumblers. Reg. 10c. for 8c. Cooke's Shaving Sticks. Reg. 15c. for 12c.

WONDERFUL ECONOMIES IN THE GENTS' DEPT.

Men's

Pyjamas

Fine quality strip-

ed flannel Pyjamas

for men. The coat

is finished plain

with round corner

collar. The pants

are fitted with de-

tachable cord at

waist: sizes S. M.

M and O. S.: loose

fitting styles. Reg.

\$3.00 suit. Friday

& Sat- \$2.70

BIG SAVINGS ON SMALLWARES

CARTER'S WRITING FLUID. - An excellent ink for general use, writes Blue Black and changes to a permanent Black; large bottles. Reg. 9 cents each. Friday and 7C

PETROLEUM JELLY .-- A highly convaluable for coughs, colds, sore throats, burns, wounds, sprains, etc. Reg. 6c. bottle. Friday & 5C Saturday

HAIR PINS. - Holdfast and waved ALPHABET CARDS. - Collins styles; assorted lengths in Reg. 4c. box. Friday and lengths in box.

MEN'S WORSTED

Fancy Heather Mixtures and Black; assorted ribs; sizes 10, 101/2

and 11 inch feet. Take advantage of this opportunity and lay in a supply

of these now as the new hoisery will be much higher in price. Regular 40c.

pair. Friday and Satur- 36C

Stanfield's famous (Unshrinkable

make, offered at the time they are mostly needed. This make of under-

wear is becoming more popular every day, because of its soft feel to the

skin, combined with its hard wear

resisting qualities. Reg. \$2.00

Made from all wool Mackinaw in

assorted checks. These coats are made in the most up-to-date style and are well finished. The inside seems

prevent fraying. They come in Belt-ed or Norfolk styles with large side

pockets. Regular \$5.80 \$5.40

spotted. Reg. 75c. each 68C Friday and Saturday

are bound with strong linen tape

MEN'S & BOYS'

NORFOLK JACKETS.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

HALF HOSE.

ASBESTOS IRON HOLDERS .- Covered ith fine colored Chintz and neatly bound at the edges with grey binding cotton; size 6 x 6 inches Reg. 6c. each. Friday and Saturday

PINS.-Electro plated solid headed book form-any size of pin instantly. Regular 6c. book. Friday and Saturday 5C

proved cards lettered on both sides Reg. 4c. each. Friday and

EXTRA VALUES

SPECIAL VALUES



IN PILLOW CUSHION COVERS,

PHILOW CASES.

Made from fine American Cotton, beautifully embroidered and finished at the edges with a full friil of self material; size edges with a full frill of Striday & 24C

CUSHION COVERS.

Fawn Linen, Crash and Repp, friiled hemstitched and frilled edges, daintily em broidered centres, in many different designs and colorings; assorted sizes. Reg. 60c. each. Friday and Saturday ... 50c.

CUSHION COVERS. Frilled and Hemstitched, Repp and Crash,

SKELETON DOOR MATS.

Good wearing qualities, made of plaited rope; size 15 x 24 inches. Reg. 85c. 75c each. Friday and Saturday

INFANTS' BOOTS.

Black and Tan Vici Kid, with solid leather soles and spring heels; buttoned and laced styles; sizes 3 to 6. Reg. \$1.40 pr. Friday & Saturday . . \$1.29

CHILDREN'S SPATS.

Infants' Delight Toilet Soap.

Saturday



A variety of standard qualities for Friday and Saturday. There are Coating and Man-o-War Serges in Black and Navy, 50 inches wide; Myrtle and Brown Diagonal, 48 inches wide; Heather, Green and Fancy Mixed Tweeds, 50 inches wide; and Scarlet Chevlot Serge, 52 inches wide. Reg. \$1.50 yd. Friday & Sat'y \$1.38

FINE AMERICAN WASH FABRICS.

In Percales, Cotton, Muslins, etc., striped, bud and floral designs; 1 yard wide; perfect goods for Shirts, Shirtwaists, Pinafores, etc. They're pretty and attractivewell worthy of your inspection. Come and see them. Reg. values to 35c. yard. 22C Friday and Saturday 22C

50c. BUSTER BROWN

BELTS for 10c. Wide Patent Leather Belts in Black and Crimson, with strong nickel plated and selfcolored buttons. Values to 50c. ea. 10c

J. W. R. COTTON—Just what's required for machine or hand use; superior quality six cord Cotton. Reg. 5c. reel. 4c Friday and Saturday 4c

CIRCULAR CLOTHES BRUSHES-Blask and White Bristles fastened on twisted galvanized wire, making them washable; Black Enamelled handles. Reg. 120 Black Enamelled handles. Reg. 13C

The game, which was fast and interesting all through, was played under Canadian rules, in three 20 minute periods. The Victorias won by 6 goals to 2.

Though lack of practice was apparent, the has-beens at times displayed their old time vigour and their rushes were very effective. They were beat-

Patriotic Bockey.

game played seven of this year's

Goal.

Point.

Brien Marshall

Rover.

Duggan Dickinson

Centre.

Right.

The attendance was large, though it could have been larger, considering

the object. His Excellency the Gover-

nor and Lady Davidson attended by

Capt. Riley, M.C., A.D.C., were pres-

Knight

Coultas ...

champions at the Prince's Rink last evening. The opposing forces were:

To help to swell the funds of the W.P.A., hockeyists who who have long since been out of the

.Vinnicombe

.W. Herder

en by combination play. There was also a ladies' match between the Reds and Whites, the latter

winning by 3 goals to 0. Messrs. J. Tobin and E. Jerrett acted as referees, and Mr. J. M. McKenzie timekeener.

The C. C. C. band was present durng the evening and rendered lively and patriotic airs.

Have your Suit or Overcoat Cleaned or Pressed for New Year. Phone or send to SPUR-RELL, 365 Water Street. Telephone 574.-dec28.eod.tf

Information for Seal Hunters.

Yesterday afternoon the Marine Department received the following messages regarding ice and weather con-

ditions North and in the Gulf:-Tilt Cove-Moderate N. W. wind; weather clear and cold: a little water or this side: smart surf. Nipper's Hr .- Moderate W. wind: weather fair; heavy ground sea on.

La Scie-Strong N. W. wind; weather clear and cold; sheet ice passing Cape. No seals. Fogo-Wind N. W. blowing a good breeze; weather fine, frosty and clear.

Greenspond-Strong N. W. wind; Pay full of ice. Belle Isle-Strong N. W. wind; loose sheet slob ice about; no Arctic

Codroy-Wind S. moderate; ice closely packed. Flower's Cove-Wind W., weather fair and cold; Straits blocked. Catalina-Strong N. W. wnid; fine

icc sighted yet.

clear weather; no ice in sight; heavy Twillingate-N. by E. wind, fresh; weather fine, clear and moderately

cold; ice conditions unchanged; no Wesleyville-Strong W. N. W. wind; heavy sea; ice breaking up.

Bonavista-Wind N. by W.; weather clear and cold; from the highest hill with a good glass there is no water to be seen E. and N. of the Cape, but in a N. W. direction from the Cape there is only 7 miles of ice; the shortest route to the main water is N. N. W. from Stone Island; the centre of the Bay is clear of ice, extending to Little Rernier.

Port aux Basques-Light N. W. wind, weather fine; no ice in sight. Heath Pt., St. Paul's Island and Flat Pt.—Heavy close packed ice everywhere.

Cape Ray.-Weather clear; wind N. W. heavy close packed ice distant. Money Pt.-Wind N. W., weather clear; heavy close packed ice station-

Scatterie-Weather clear: strong E. wind; heavy close packed ice inshore.

Fairbanks Brass Globe and Angle Valves to be had at BOW-RING BROS., Ltd., Hardware Dept.—feb6.tf

Foreign Fish Market

The Board of Trade has received the accompanying communication from Oporto:-

"The higher prices now being asked, which are considerably below what shippers are demanding, are seriously curtaling consumption last week -is due to speculators clearing off parcels at lower prices which showed them a good profit. The rate of exchange is 31d."

STOMACH TROUBLES. Stafford's Prescription "A" cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Price 25 and 50c. bot Postage 5 and 10c. extra



roomy makes. Reg. \$1.70. \$1.50 A splendid assortment of ea. Friday and Saturday \$1.50 light and dark shades; newest

Fine American Cotton in Blue, Helio and Black stripes on White grounds; sizes 14 to 17 collars; good roomy makes. Reg. \$1.70.

MEN'S TUNIC SHIRTS. IMEN'S TIES.

JUST OPENED, THE LATEST STYLES in__.

AMERICAN MILLINERY

We have now ready for your inspection a shipment of

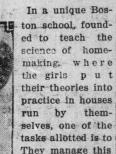
LADIES' AMERICAN TRIMMED HATS

ELEGANT --- TASTY --- EXCLUSIVE.

Ladies, secure the HAT that appeals to your eye now-we have it--to-morrow may be too late.

Marshall Brod

Flowers for Every Home.



In a unique Bos- But if one feels that flowers come ton school, found- too high, a dull green fern dish with teach the an asparagus fern will give a refreshthe girls p u t fern by planting in her fern dish a heir theories into few grapefruit seeds which produce a practice in houses very pretty little fern.

run by them- Fine The Family For Leaving Things

wage earners it might be possible to persuade each of them to give five or ten cents a week toward having flowers in the house. In one home there is a little box into which each membulbs. Fifty cents ber of the family has to drop a penny in various ways. ten narcissus bulbs, these will when anything is left out of place. two bowls with starry beauty and The proceeds are used in buying flowers for the dining table.

realize that her high position as homemaker imposes the obligation of try-Another girl whose term of office ing to make the home beautiful as as the family florist came in jonquil | well as comfortable. Surely she will time, bought half a dozen jonquils be willing to make a little effort and twice a week. Four of these with the sacrifice for the sake of having flow-

Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 years

old, was thrown from a sleigh and in-

Yours truly,

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE.

"Please give me a definate form for

"It is sufficient to say," Miss Smith

California Egg Plums, large

cans, 15c. can.
Boyer's Pears, large cans,
20c. can.
Morton's English Channel Mack-

erel, 20c. can. California Peaches, large cans,

Good Spanish Figs, 15c. lb.
California Lima Beans, 14c. lb.
Ocean" Brand Lobster & Salmon, 1 lb. cans.

Sardines, 15c. can. P. E. I. Clams, 17c. can.

FRESH RABBIT, 1 lb. tins.

D-ALC ALE

DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

1 lb. Blocks and by the lb. bulk.

J. B. LIVESQUE.

green blades that come with them ers, "the sweetest things God ever were put in a flower holder submerged made and forgot to put a soul into" in in a bowl of water, and made a beau- her home. tiful decoration for the dark dining table. The other two were placed in Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. one flower vase on the living room

by a girl who was acquainted with the jured her elbow so badly it remained woods in winter. Two weeks before stiff and very painful for three years. her term of office she went out into Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT the woods and came home with her completely cured her and she has not arms full of what the other girls call- been troubled for two years. ed "bare twigs." When her turn came to decorate she had two big bronze vases full of maples and wild quince St. Joseph, P. O., 18th Aug., 1900. and dogwood just breaking into blossom. She had put the bare twigs in water in the sunshine and they had

If You Cannot Spare Fifty Cents. Of course there are many homes where fifty cents cannot be spared for may I present Mr. Black," answered flowers, especially in these days.

61.00 per doz.
Broken Patna Rice, 6c. lb.
Indian Pea Beans, 10c. lb.
Small American Pea Beans,

Best Macaroni, 17c. pkt.
Milk Macaroni, 17c. pkt.
Best Scotch Oatmeal, 9c. lb.
"Gong" Soup Tablets, 5c. each;
45c. per doz.
Symington's Pea Flour, 25c. can.
Evaporated Apricots, 22c. lb.
Calticoria Granges, large cans.

fornia Grapes, large cans,

10 sacks, 28's each, WHOLE

45 sacks RANGOON BEANS. 25 sacks LIMA BEANS.

50 sacks MEDIUM BUTTER

COCOA.

EGGS.

Soper & Moore.

Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Domestic science is the art of dresscow so that it will look fit to eat. cept to make side saddles and hair flesh-building the treatment is. nduced to eat one of these necks, as the entire nervous system, removes to supply all the Ladies' Aid society

suppers between the north and south

given a course in domestic science and then quickly makes a cure. are allowed to experiment in a wild, for the home, and the flendish ingenuuqare meals out of a soup bone is an we-inspiring spectacle. If every days. prospective bride were required to In tiredness, nerve exhaustion, oral arch there would be more hus- coast and universally used with grand next voyage to the Grand Banks. bands with money in the bank and a results.

ix course dinner. Great quantities the name Ferrozone. of polite and affectionate husbands re being fed some form of bran mash ery day, and in time become too eak and emaciated to resist. It is a markable evidence of woman's inate superiority that so many do-

at the denatured High school doughnut and get fat on it.

Domestic science has one advantage it discourages the pernicious habit

YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS. There are many children who are only special care and nourishment

do well to make a study of food val- what. Drift ice being in the vicinity ues. She will discover the relative of the grounds, both schooners and merits of carbohydrates and nitrogen- skiffs lost a lot of gear. Most of the ous fcods. She will find what sort of schooners did extraordinarily well, nourishment produces lat, what flesh some securing as high as 500 qtls. and what bone and muscle. She will Codfish was never known to be so not give the pale, pasty child, who plentiful by schooners on the banks as needs whole meat and milk, all the it was during the week, and if the starchy bread and cake it demands, weather had been favourable all nor the thin, sallow child, who ought would have secured more than they to have baked potatoes, bread and but- could handle. The skiffs did fairly ter and a reasonable amount of sugar, well, too, but the harbour being

A New Blood-Food Has Been Discovered That Works Wonders

SAID TO PUT NEW LIFE INTO PEOPLE THAT ARE RUNDOWN. For years doctors have been searching for a combination that would enable them to inject into thin blood the elements it lacked. This can now be done, and any weak-blooded pering up a piece off the neck of an aged son can quickly be made strong and

For thousands of years food was Already a small army of ailing peoprepared in a thoughtless and extra- ple has proved the merit of taking vagant manner, resulting in lop-sided after each meal with a sip or two of digestions and bankrupt husbands. water, two chocolate-coated Ferro-When the Thirteen Colonies were zone Tablets. This is easily done, still in their infancy the rugged, wil- and even one week's use of this wonlowy neck of the domestic cow was derful blood-food will prove how fifty outport men who came to the city not considered good for anything ex- neurishing and strengthening and trunks. Our ancestors could not be | Just think of it-Ferrezone uplifts night's train.

nobody knew how to break its proud the blood, makes it rich and redand stubborn spirit and as a result gives the sort of aid that's needed in enough cow was wasted every year throwing off weakness and langour. Tens of thousands enjoy the advantages of renewed health through Ferrozone;-if you will only use it, Domestic science, however, has solv- you'll surely grow strong too; its ed this problem to the satisfaction of beneficial action is noticed even in a five cases of scarlet fever at the every vegeterian. Young girls who week. You see it goes right to work, Fever Hospital. During the week are are about to get married are now removes the causes of the trouble and

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Here and There.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken

LADIES' CURLING. - Mrs. Clift's prize was competed for yesterday and was won by Mrs. W. H. Duder with 24 points. Mrs. Rennie came sec-

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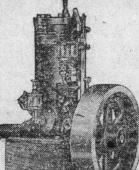
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BANKS. - Job's auxiliary banking schr. Metamora hauled into the north cass a rigid examination in domestic spring fever and debility, the power side premises yesterday afternoon cience before being led up to the of Ferrezone is known from coast to and is now taking on supplies for the

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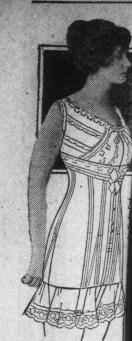
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received a cablegram from Major Timewell, Record Office, to the effect that the following men are proceeding to Newfoundland: 2nd Lieut. Cyril C. Duley, 51, Rennie's Mill Rd. 1106, Sergt. Leslie R. Riggs, Grand Bank; 715, Private John E. Richards, Bareneed; 1670, L.-Corp. Thomas Higgins, Catalina; 1425, Private Edgar Moyles, Lewisporte; 1874, Private Bernard Payne, Ramea: 1681, Private Hilliard Sheppard, Sandy Point, Bay

Department of the Colonial Secre tary, March 9th, 1917.

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Messages Received Previous to 9 A. M.

SNOW FALLING.

BERLIN. March 8. The official issued this evening says snow is falling on east and west fronts. No events of particular importance occurred.

SPANISH SOCIALISTS.

MADRID, March 8. of measures of resistance of the German submarine campaign and for the punishment of espionage. The party has just adopted the appeal to the Spaniards on the subject.

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THE SOMBRE VIEW.

thing on earth they bring to town the saddest public square, on Road. every market day: they fill my bosom

having crops this year; the apple buds were nipped by frost, and punk the clover hay, the grass was killed snow; the hens long since refused inter's been so beastly dry-and ere seems drouth ahead—that every- SALVIA IS A PREPARATION THAT ing outdoors must die, if not aleady dead. We sell no butter and no heese, we have no stallfed beeves; ur hogs are down with Bright's disease, our horses have the heaves." When I have heard the farmers talk for half an hour or more, despondently away I walk, my head and spirit sore. food you eat ferments into gases and The farmer wears a heavy frown and roasts the luck all day, yet every time

Sociable and Concert.

The Davidson Lodge L.O.B.A. solable and entertainment held in the Odd Fellows' Hall was one of the most successful of its kind held since its inception, the hall being filled. be bald. Mrs. K. Ruby occupied the chair and delivered a short address at the opening. The programme was as follows: Song Miss Langmend Address M I. C. Morris; Zither Colo, Mr. Walker; Skinner; Song, Miss Burridge; Recitation, Miss England; Song, Miss Norman; Trio, Misses Langmead, Oakley and Hill. At the finish of the programme, Mrs. England proposed and

HALIFAX SEALERS ARRIVE. and Seal reached this port last night from Louisburg where they got their MADRID, March 8. coal supply. They are now signing to their crews and will sail on Monday turned upside down to accommodate taken up a strong position in favor next for the icefields. Capt. Joe his guests, the meeting opened at 8.25 of measures of resistance of the Ger. Kean goes in charge of the Sable I. O'clock over a dozon members being of the bridge of the Seal.

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THE OUTLET SUPPLY HOUSE,

The Council's Regular Meeting.

Mayor Gosling presided at las night's meeting of the City Council. A communication was read from the Colonial Secretary stating that the matter of the telephone system had been left over by the Government til after the war. The Government will he written in relation to the \$4 tax on telephones, and the whole matter will be considered by the Council. Mr. Patrick English, an employed of the Council for 40 years, was given

the maximum weekly pension. The \$15,000 loan from the Govern ent to complete the new water sy

sion of the tarvia pavement on Duck

Mr. Sparks, LeMarchant Road, will ave to furnish plans showing the oundary lines of his property before his communication.

Mr. C. H. Hutchings, writing on chalf of the Trustees of the General Protestant Cemetery, asked for comcensation on an arbitration on the ost of building a retaining wall made necessary by the widening of Waterford Bridge Road. The matter was referred to the Solicitor.

Mr W H Rennie will furnish the guarantee asked by the Council in relation to property on Rennie's Mil

Mrs. Sarah Pope's plan for exten sion to factory was approved. Mr. W. J. Ryan wrote that he was with the exception of a few mino sections, in favor of the new plumb

per annum and the journeymen's fee of its weight rests upon the prunes appear. There's weevil in from \$1 to 50c. The right of persons who avail of the Council's loan of \$80 lows in the sides of your neck. under the Small Homes' Act was discussed and will be dealt with later.

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Left Homeless.

The forty-ninth regular meeting of Mrs. Thistle seconded a very hearty the Citizens' Committee was held unvote of thanks to the performers and der unusual circumstances last night. those who assisted in making the affair such a success. It was carried by at the Board of Trade Rooms to find acclamation. The ladies are to be that their regular quarters had been congratulated on the success of the occupied by the Master Builders' Asaffair. The singing of the National sociation and the Recruiting Commit-Anthem brought the gathering to a tee. Some of the members suggested an open air meeting, but Chairman A. Soper very kindly offered the use of his firm's office at 31 New Gower St. The Halifax sealing steamers Sable I. which was accepted and forthwith the homeless committee proceeded thith-

After Mr. Soper's office had been o'clock, over a dozen members being present. The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. Section 374 in relation to the building of close or terrace houses was deferred till the next night of meeting, when the expert opinion of a master kuilder and an architect, both embers of the committee, who were unavoidably absent, will be given. Sections 375 to 381 inclusive which also came under the housing and building regulations were passed with slight amendments. Section 375, wherein it is stated, "the council shall have power to prescribe the heights of all or, any of the several flats of storeys of any building" was amended to read that in no case can the council interfere when the height of a ceiling is above the minimum, pro-

Touching on section 376 it was the opinion of the majority of the Committee that all dwelling houses should have ladders, and fire escapes on uildings where numbers congregate The meeting adjourned at 10.30 till Thursday, March 15th.

viding the height of the whole build-

ing is in accordance with the building

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind S., light, weather dull; no

In Milady's Boudoir.



ieck and throat that are not the aids the side, then bring the head up and

Next, lie face downward, with the head still hanging far over and bring backward and forward as far as poss. ble. Be sure to do it vigorously and the full limit, until you can stretch

Again stand erect and twist the head first to one side and then to the other. Stretch as far in each direction position and elevate the body so you

Sit before a desk or table with you hands resting firmly in front of you. your head as vigorously as possible. Now turn slightly so that the right elbow is on the table. Rest the right side of the head on the palm of the right hand and press sideways and downward with the head. Do the same with the left side of the head and the

To reduce a double chin stretch th neck and chin as far forward as possible, then try to touch the chin with the chest. This must not be just downward toward the chest, but must be out, with a hard pull on the under

A Correction.

Fund took place at the Roman Catholic School, Manuels, not at Long

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10.00 A.M.

EPORT OF THE DARDANELLES COMMISSION. L'ONDON, To-day. The report on the responsibility for Dardanelles campaign, which ealt with remarkable candor and earness on the inception of operaons, was issued to-day by a special ission over which the late Lord romer was President. The entire ountry, particularly the participants the controversy which waged over he parts played in the Dardanelles rama by Churchill, then First Lord f the Admiralty, Lord Fisher, then First Sea Lord, late Kitchener, Secetary for War, and the then Prime inister Asquith, have awaited the evelations with the most intense inerest. No other document has thrown so much light upon the inner history f the operations. Such revelations

have seldom been published by any Government in a time of war. The Commission discusses the whole system of British management of naval and military affairs from the methods of the Premier himself down to those of the junior members of the Sea Lords' Board, and expounds its critical conclusions with perfect frankness. Far from settling the controversies the document appears likely to bring up an interesting case of Winston Churchill versus Jackey Fisher, or at least leave the friends of those leaders in it, with a subject matter for debate as lasting as that surrounding McClellan's campaign in the Am-Board of Sea Lords were not consulted erican Civil War. This was Lord in the Admiralty. Fisher thought cromer's last public work. His pen their departmental duties all imports descernible throughout the document, which he signed on his deathbed. The witnesses examined include Asquith, Churchill, Viscount Grey, Balfour, Lloyd George, the Marquis of Crewe, Reginald McKenna and Viscount Haldane, who were members of the Asquith Cabinet and all the principal personages connected with the expedition except Earl Kitchener, and also Lord Fisher. Arthur K Wilson

theoretically as technical advisers, but

in practice, according to report, usual-

ly playing silent parts. The Commission was struck with the vagueness

whether certain questions had been

really decided or only provisionally.
The Marquis of Crewe and Viscount

talking, and that the experts took a

small part in the discussions. Church-ill testified that Asquith and Kitchen-

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Fisher and Wilson, Admiral Fisher

record any such strongly adverse opinions as these; neither does he appear to have impressed others with the strength of his objections." Ad-

mirals Fisher and Wilson said they re

mained silent at the Councils, who

Churchill expressed views with which

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also Lord Fisher, Arthur K. Wilson the operation would be successful in and other Sea Lords, Admiral Carden, staving off Bulgaria's entrance into General Sir Ian Hamilton, who com-manded the naval and land operations dred thousand Turks nine months, and many lesser officials. The management of the war devolved in November, 1914, upon a War Council Cabinet consisting of Asquith, Kitch-BRITISH OFFICIAL. ener, and Churchill, and Chief of Staff General Murray with Kitchener,

o, follow the wise example of drs. J. Knox of Pine Creek,

Ian. She writes:
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LONDON, To-Day. An official from British headquar ers in France to-night reads:. We either side of the Ancre Valley: otheerwise the situation remains unand want of precision which seems to changed. Last night our troops suc have characterized the proceedings of cessfully entered the enemy trenches the War Council. Different members, near Biaches and secured some pristhe report says, sometimes left the oners. Southeast of Chaulnes the en-Council with different views as to emy raided our front line. In each case the raid was preceded by a heavy

bombardment. A few of our men are missing. The artillery on both sides Haldane expressed the opinion that is active at various points along the the political members did too much whole front. WAR BUDGET.

LONDON, To-Day. the same authority. The Commission thought this view over the modest Cabinet as a body placed all responsibility on the Council, sometimes requesting that it was not to be told of occurrences on the ground that the fewer who knew of them the better. Kitchener's dominating influence persion says he would not impart full information of his plans even to the War Council. Churchill described as all-powerful, imperturbable and reserved, adding "He dominated absolutely our Councils at this time. The belief that he had plans deeper northward almost to the gates of feet beam and would have a large Jerusalem. By last reports the Turks in all three regions were in retreat. Whether it is their idea to make a large to us, all parties.]

seems to us, and browned with diced onions, potality and browned with diced onions. General asked to express an opinion on any military plan. The situation at the Admiralty was different. Churchill stand at Bagdad has not become evi-

was not a professional man like Kit-chener, and he consulted Admirals successes by the British have been And the Worst is Yet to Comeachieved in the Ancre Valley. testified that he was dead against the Champagne region the French have naval operations alone, because he re-won the Germans' salient captured knew it must be a failure. The Com- on February 15 between Butte Mesnil as follows: "He did not at any time more than 100 prisoners.

WASHINGTON, To-Day. Both the Secretary of State and Atorney General Gregory have advised that President Wilson has full au-the ity to arm merchant ships against they disagreed, as a form of loyalty to their Chief. Churchill testified that illegal attacks by German submar-

FRENCH VICTORIES.

he thought Fisher was in full agree-ment with him. Fisher once, how-ever, threatened to resign at the PARIS. To-day lery preparation, our troopes managed to take the greatest part of a salient occupied by the enemy between Butte Mesnil and Maisons Champagne, 100 prisoners, including 2 officers were captured. On the left bank of the ence between Churchill and Fisher, said that they got on well together all Meuse our artillery overthrew Ger-man works, and at hill 304, Avocourt Wood, our batteries dispersed heavy

NOON.

NEUTRAL SHIPS SAIL FROM U.S.A

NEW YORK, To-day. A despatch to the Associated Press from Baltimore yesterday says that the large fleet of grain laden Scandinavian steamers was beginning to thin to-day, when the Danish steamers Arnold, Mears and Stegelborg sailed, followed by the Norwegian teamer Snehattan and the Swedish teamer Marie, all for ports in Nor

vay and Denmark. It is understoo hey will call at Halifax for examinaion. The British steamers Susque anna and Epsom sailed, both on Admiralty account. The American steamer Norlina sailed for Liverpool and Glasgow making the second ship of the Garland Line to leave since the promulgation of the German war

> YARROWDALE'S PRISONERS LEAVE GERMANY.

LONDON, To-day. A despatch from Berlin says that the Americans and other neutrals who were on board the captured British steamer Yarrowdale left Germany on Wednesday. The Spanish, American and Brazilian Yarrowdale prisoners were sent from the prisons at Brandden on Wednesday afternoon, according to a Berlin despatch by way of Amsterdam. The members of other neutral crews were sent home through various frontier towns. The espatch says that the prisoners were eleased on the expiration of the quarantine imposed by the discovery of a case of spotted fever.

1.30 P.M.

BRITISH OBITUARIES OF ZEPPELIN.

LONDON, To-Day,

The morning newspapers to-day rint long obituaries of Count Zeppe n. whose career is reviewed in mos ses with tributes to his patriotism nd perseverance by the writers, and to hine, although the achievements in erial navigation associated with Count Zeppelin's name are ascribed o his engineers rather than to himself. The reputed ambition of Count Zeppelin to lay London in ruins and his alleged confidence in the ability of his machines to achieve this object are recalled, while the failure to re alize such an ambition is regarded by some of the writers as sufficient ground on which to base the statement that a career of strange vicissitudes ended in dillusion and defeat at one of the lowest points in his fluctuating fortunes. His least appreciative commentator says that his chief feats are that he killed or wounded 1500 British citizens, mostly on-combatants, by disloyal means and leaves Germany her greatest disappointment of the war. The vituper ative vein, however, is inconspicuo in most of the reviews.

A NOVEL PLAN OF SHIPBUILDING.

NEW YORK, To-Day.

A plan whereby cargo tonnage can be created in the United States and Canada faster than German can sink it has been devised by F. H. Huntingdon Clark, an eminent American engineer, according to an announcerate ment made there last night before a ment made there were ment made there is much force in this argument. The writer made the ment made there is much force in this argument, but it misses the boint of our remarks. "Majority" rule, simply ment the relations between Germany and the united states in the ment made there is much force in this argument. The writer made the ment of the ment of the ment of the ment of ment made there last night before a joint session of the Automobile Club of America and the Motor Boat Club of America. Clark's plan contemporation of a great contemporation of America. Clark's plan content plates the construction of a great him with morphine in large doses, as number of wooden vessels of 1,000 the only means of affording him rest The Turks are being harrassed on ers now afloat that it could be seen three sides by the forces of the En-tente Allies. The British troops undistance. In addition, the vessels der General Maude along the Tigris would offer a smaller mark and would River in Mesopotamia have driven be more easily manoeuvred in the back the Turks until the British cav- event of attack, and because of their alry is within eight miles of the small draft of from 11 to 12 feet, tor- Supt. of Police, charged with a breach southern border of the important town of Bagdad. To the northeast in Persia the Russians have gained further advantages over the Ottoman forces in their retreat westward from thousand vessels of 1,000 tons each Hamadan, having occupied the town could be constructed in the Little of Mr. Garland's premises in ground the town could be constructed in the Little of Mr. Garland's premises in ground the could be constructed in the Little of Mr. Garland's premises in ground the could be constructed in the Little of the lit Hamadan, having occupied the town of Kangavar. Another army of King George, operating against the Turks in Palestine, has pressed them back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares foot back would be 150 feet over all, with 36 northward almost to the general squares for the general squares for

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ship yards which now have a capacity of 260,000 tons a year. To enlarge these plants would require nothing more than a clearing on an additional beach or bank, laying down of more cheap wooden ways and setting up of additional lumber planing and swing machinery. The labor, he contends can be created from the rawest of material.

COUNT ZEPPELINS' ILLNESS.

MEXICO CONSIDERING.

reply to the recent note from the United States, which, while not hav-

BIG FRENCH VICTORY.

the Verdun front, was repulsed.

WISHED THEY WERE DEAD.

The taking of new testimony was

to murder Premier Lloyd George and

KAISER VERY ILL.

A despatch to the Herald from Ha-

NEW YORK, To-day.

LONDON, To-Day.

f German intrigue.

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MEXICO CITY, To-day.

u present the case in your enlighting and matured editorial of last

Then why speak of the inclusion or exclusion of all Ulster? Why not with more candor and less equivocation speak of part of Ulster?

the political and industrial life of the Empire. With thanks for space,

ent Spaniards in Cuba to-day showed tons, to be propelled with a speed of from 9 to 14 knots an hour. These vessels, he asserts, can be built at a vessels, he asserts, can be built at a small cost and by men of little skill. Each vessel would be mastless, smokeless and of diminutive size and would have such low visibility. smokeless and of diminutive size and would have such low visibility as compared with the great steel steamers now afloat that it could be seen by a submarine at only one-third the distance. In addition, the vessels would offer a smaller mark and would be more easily manoeuvred in the more easily manoeuvred in the event of attack and because of their smokeless and of diminutive size and would also be impracticable, for municipal and many other reasons, to split Ulster up, as is suggested. If Ireland stood alone, we would submorded the man intends to take legal proceedings against the owner of the

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Home Ruler Writes.

ditor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—Would you accord ace in the Telegram for a few ob-ryations on the present Home Rule One cannot but admire the very emperate and fair manner in which

AN ABLE EXPOSITION.

land of my fathers I do not think you present the case of Ulster in its pro-per light and this I say with all due

LONDON, To-day.

Count von Zeppelin was suffering from dysentery for some time prior to his death, and a complication of the malady necessitated an intestinal operation, according to a Berlin depsatch by way of Amsterdam. The operation was successful and his recovery was hoped for, when mumps developed and later inflammation of the lungs, and as it is was difficult for him to receive nourishment his Most people in speaking of the at-

Parliamentary representation the Na-tionalists of Ulster have 17 members in the Commons, the Unionists 16; the last keenly fought bye-election be-It is understood here that General Carranza is still deliberating on a tween Peckenham and Hogg securing the majority to the Home Rulers; while, numerically, the latter are also in the majority, which though not ing been made public here, is believed to have asked for an outline of Mexilarge is substantial and there is the further fact that a considerable folco's position in international affairs as between Germany and the United States, and to have made certain re-presentations regarding the curbing lowing of the Orange Order in Ulster are ardent Home Rulers.

PARIS, To-Day.

German positions on a front of 1500 metres, varying in depth from vast majority of whose people pas-1500 metres, varying in depth from vast majority of models as a stack in the Champagne made yesthe remarkable development of the attack in the Champagne made yes-deppelin airship as a travelling material by the French. The War Of-should a minority block the majority? fice reports a counter offensive was You also speak of Mr. Redmond's repulsed after violent fighting. Two coercing the malcontents of Ulster if German attacks in Avocourt Wood, on they were to be forced into an acceptthey were to be forced into an acceptance of the Act and that this would be a contradiction of the very sent he holds. Well then apply this to the large proportion of Ulster's population who are Nationalists and see resumed in the trial of Mrs. Alice in. You would not coerce the Ulster Wheeldon, her two daughters and Unionists into an acceptance of Home what an anomalous position you are Alfred George Mason, for conspiring Rule but you would coerce the Irish them of their rightful national aspiracontinued her testimony. Replying to
Judge Low, she admitted that she often had expressed the hope that the
ten had expressed the hope that the Premier and Arthur Henderson would soon be dead. At the moment of this expression it represented her wishes, onies as well as in Ireland and England and every well wisher of the Em pire will hope soon to see a contented and happy Ireland take a foremosi

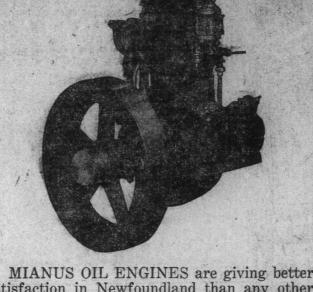
ity is usually demanded. (Cf. our own Prohibition, American constitutional amendments, etc). This is precisely the situation in Ireland, where there presentation, never a safe guide) in a full attendance and business of a scribe altogether to our correspondent's opinion; but he must remember, that rightly or wrongly Ireland is part of the United Kingdom, and only on the authority of the Imperial Parliament can it obtain self-government. It is, however, the strong Home Rule ele ment in Ulster that would offer the

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ford's Liniment sold last year.

WEATHER REPORT-The weather cross country is calm and fine, snow-

LEAVING FOR HOME.-Magistrate Vells, of Little Bay, and Mr. B. Norris, of Three Arms, who are here on short visit, are leaving for home by

REACHED HIS DESTINATION. Word was received in the city yesterlay from Capt. John Snelgrove stating he had arrived safely at his desination and that all on board were

MASTERE BUILDERS MEET. here was a meeting of the Master Builders' Association at the Board of Trade Rooms, last night. There was very important nature was discussed

CONSUMPTIVE MORTALITY. five patients still at St. George's

DEPARTURE OF OUR SEALERS-Amid the tooting of sirens and the cheering of crews the northern wooden sealing fleet namely, Neptune, Thetis, Eagle, Terra Nova, Ranger, Erik, Diana, Njord and Bloodhound are leaving port to-day en route for the icefields. From here they will proceed to Bonavista Bay points whence they will clear on Monday next for

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> AN AFFLICTED FAMILY-A young are making one of the biggest misman named Davis, previously referred to, died at the General Hospital Try a bottle of this morning. Deceased worked at Cough and Cold Cure and watch rethe Consolidated Foundry and met sults. Price 25 cts. Postage 5 cts with an accident there recently, being extra. burned about the head by some boiling substance. As a result his brain ness on your chest, mix equal parts and mind became affected. He is sur- of Camphorated Oil and Stafford's and mind became affected. He is survived by a widow, whose condition is Liniment and apply to the chest on a such as to cause grave concern, and piece of thick flannel. several children. The helpless family reside on the Higher Levels and they Hill) is open every night. will have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad bereavement.

> FATHER AND SON IN HOSPITAL. Mr. John Spurrell, one of the crew of the s.s. Neptune and a resident of unfield, T.B., was taken sick hoard his ship last night, and this worth Street, aged 10 months.
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> morning consulted Dr. Anderson, who Passed peacefully away on on examining the sufferer ordered him to hospital for medical treatment. Mr. Spurrell, who is 60 years of age, has followed the fishery all his life and on but few occasions has been absent from the seal hunt. However, way Station at 4.20 nm on Saturday. this year, had kind fortune been good to him, he intended to remain on shore, but his hopes of a long earned rest were shattered when a short while ago his son Stephen was taken ill with appendicitis and ordered to the General Hospital for an operation, leaving his wife and four children in his father's care. This is only another instance of the hardships and self-sacrifice of many of our people who trust to chance for their existence.

(From the London Chronicle.) If Sir Walter Raleigh, as Mr. Haveock Ellis asserts, wrote the most magnificent sentence in English prose who wrote the most perfect lines of English poetry? Personally (writes correspondent) I find it hard to choose between Shelley's

His head was bound with pansies And faded violets, white, and pied

Music, that gentler on the spirit lies Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes.

and Swinburne's

found in dreams a place of wind and flowers, full of sweet trees and color of glad grass.

Train Notes.

Wednesday's mail and freight is

The incoming express with firstclass passengers is due at midnight. A local express with foreign mail



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On Wednesday, March 7th, of convulsions, Mary Beatrice, darling child on of Stephen and Alice King, 43 Duck-Passed peacefully away on Friday

morning, Michael Power, at the age of way Station, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday. on Interment at Mobile.

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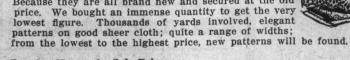
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By R. J. Bjurstedt, in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine. Undoubtedly the most important

of a wound Doctor Carrel came to the conclusion that it would be necessary to carry the antiseptic to all parts. rather than only to the surface, as has been the case with the practices hitherto followed. For this purpose an apparatus was perfected, consisting of a glass receptacle, of about 2qt. capacity, to be suspended several feet above the bed on which the patient under treatment is lying, and a rubber tube to carry the solution to the wound. On reaching the wound this tube divides and subdivides-by means of glass joints and elbowsinto smaller tubes, which are buried in the torn and lacerated flesh under treatment. The small tubes are closed at the ends and perforated at intervals of every half inch or so with small round holes, so that whenever the solution is allowed to enter them the slight pressure which it is under from the elevation of the receptacle above the bed forces it out into and through all parts of the wound. Any excess of the solution drains offcarrying with it the germs of infection, and is absorbed by bandages, which are changed every time the wound is flushed-usually about every two hours.

The decrease of the bacteria of infection in the most terrible wounds under treatment by this "flushing" method astonished even Doctor Carrel and his assistants until they came to take its continued success as a matter of course. The bacteria are simply killed and washed away, where, under other treatments, they were left to be taken up by the already vitiated blood. The new way reduces the infection and, of course, hastens healing. Legs and arms that no surgeon would ever have dreamed of treating by anything but amputation in the past, are not only healed in from one to three weeks, but healed so thoroughly as to retain all their former usefulness. Men that would have been cripples for life-if they had been saved at all-under the usual treatments have gone from the Compiegne hospital direct to their regiments, appearing shortly after on the firing line. Perhaps in no military hospital in Europe is the cooperation between clinic and laboratory so complete as in the "Ambulance Carrel." A "smear" for microscopic examination is taken once a day from every wound under treatment, and a careful record is kept of the decrease in the bacteria of infection. Should these fail to decrease the microscopic reveals the fact even before it would have been noticeable through a retardation in the rate of healing, and means are at once taken to find what is wrong and apply the remedy. The very day that the laboratory reports that a wound is free of infection, a longer and complete "flush" is given it with the solution, and it is closed for good. No provision for "draining" is necessary, as suppuration is at end. It is even practicable—and apparently desirable to close a bacteria-free wound over a knitting bone. Once the infection is gone, the bone appears to knit all the faster for having the flesh closed over

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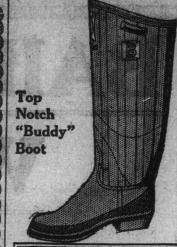


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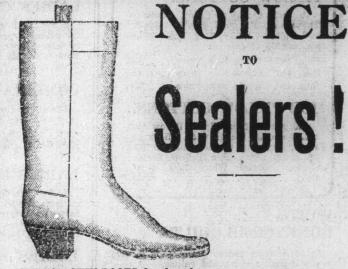
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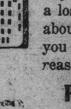
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