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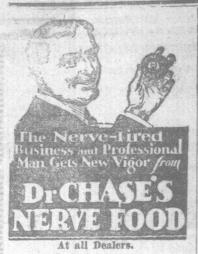
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CHAPTER XVII.

"She'll he here directly." said Mother Katie. "Now, Davy, go and find said, dreamily. Mr. Jack, and come along to supper, both of you. This stew doesn't improve by getting cold."

Davy looked up absently.

nightfall, if then," he said.

ter put some aside for him, for it's right down spoilt." like as not he won't think of getting a "He will be here presently, I dare decent meal. He'd starve if some one say," said Madge. didn't think for him.

test days your true-bred gypsy pre- pipe, "It's as likely as not." when Uncle Jake came from between | went toward her caravan.

for he had gone with the other part of thinking about. You can never tell, clung to him.

corner of his mouth.

said. "Where's Madge?" "Gone to the town," replied Mother gypsy." Katie. "Have some stew?"

He shook his head. little business in the town, I'll go on. great lady, as you call it. They has to bed." Mr. Jack here?"

"Out dealing," said Mother Katie. them with a thoughtful expression in placidly, "but it's hard to believe it his sinfster eyes, then jumped off to when you see them lolling in their Madge's caravan, tried the locked carriages, with enough on their backs door, and went his way.

Supper was nearly over when a light | year."

of welcome: "Here is Madge!"

to them to sit still, and making room | Tony and carried him off. for Madge beside her, said:

"Why, where have you been, Madge? You must be fired and hun- glowing mass, and all was still, save gry, too, and here's all the stew gone for the chatter and occasional cry excepting what I've saved for Mr. of the children and the singing of the Jack. But there, he'll rather you or birds. A few moments afterward any of the children had it than him. Madge left her caravan and stood by so I'll give it to you."

and took the basket on her lap, and the children set up a shout of anticipation; and Tony, setting Mother Katie at defiance, crawled in and out the seated figures until he had reach-



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ed Madge's knee, to which he clung

like a limpet. "What's 'oo bought, Madge?" he lisped, "an' what a long time 'oo have been away! Have 'oo bought all the fings in the town?"

"Very nearly," said Madge, with a laugh; and she took out parcels of sweets and sundry toys and distribut-

The fire-light, mingling with the rich glow of the sunlight, fell upon her face and illumined a picture which struck even her folk, who were accusomed to her beauty.

'Our Madge gets more likeseme every day; look at her," whispered one woman to another

Perhaps Madge heard the whispered admiration, for her color deepened, and that had something novel in it.

a cup of tea. Madge looked up.

Mother Katie laughed.

her plate. "It don't matter where you quality and haunting fra- to prosperity ostentatiously. The wife cold, and that Jim Breadon is wear-"Mr. Jack went off dealing early two go, you never seem to have any- grance. this morning, and mayn't be back till thing to tell a body. I never seen such people to moon. I wish he'd "Oh, well," said Mother Katie, "bet- come into camp afore the stew gets

"Perhaps he won't be home to-

"Why, Uncle Jake!" exclaimed Mo- than ever to-night," said one of the to have been a great lady 'stead of a

Mother Katie looked up sharply. "Had my supper; but if any of you self, Nell," she said, "an' don't put has got a drain of something to drink such nonsense into Madge's head. She their troubles as well as we common "And after?" he said, still holding manner of trivial amusements.

folk." He nodded, stood looking down at "So I've heard," said the woman, Madge? Come to the brook. There ebbed, the Tahitian returns to his loin to feed and clothe a Romany for a

footstep was heard coming from the There was a murmur of approval, wood, and Tony cried out with a crow and the camp discussed the question sleepily, until Mother Katie, listening to the striking of a clock, got She had a small basket on her arm. up, and remarking that she had some and the children would have crowded | mending to do, and that it was time for

round her, but Mother Katie shouted the children to go to bed, caught up One by one the gypsies left the fire, which Davy had packed up into a

the fire, looking down at it with a dreamy smile on her lips. Every now and then she raised her head as if she were listening, and the rich color would rise to her pale, dark face, and then away as she bent her head again. But presently she heard a step she had never yet mistaken, and glancing round almost apprehensively, she glided quickly to the wood and wait-

ed under the thick yellow leaves. The sound of approaching steps grew more distinct as they crashed once in her life to every woman, and towns which sprang up almost overover the drying bracken, and in another minute Royce's tall figure strode

and, woman-like, kept him standing ew together and shirred at the top. looking for her for a minute before | A front panel buttoning on to the she stepped forward. Royce caught shoulders and attached to a scarf colher in his arms and kissed her upturn-

"Who were you looking for, Jack?"

she whispered. "You nearly frightened me," he said, no answer being necessary. "I was afraid you had not got back-that something had happened to my-my-Madge;" and he pressed her to him.

"I got back all right," she said. "But, Jack, I waited to see you to tell you that Uncle Jake is here. I saw him as I came from the town. Why has he come, do you think?" and she looked up at him anxiously.

Royce smoothed the dark hair from her forehead, and laughed.

"It's a new thing to see you nervous,



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She hung her head.

"I am afraid; he might suspect." "Oh, nonsense!" he said. "He has

They drew round the re-on the hot- night," remarked Davy, pulling at his only come back for his favorite pipe or to borrow some money from Davy fers to eat his meals near the re— Madge glanced at him, but said or me. And he shall have it, too. I hanging gracefully down the back and Dawson by radio to Mayo. The first and had commenced their supper, nothing, and presently she got up and couldn't refuse any one anything to- chest. The real vanilla barons wear, news he sent reported the lifting of "Madge seems more dreamy-like such thing as happiness in the world!" color about the waist. ther Katie, "what's brought you here?" women. "I often wonder what she's enough, Madge looked round and One tells how the keeper of a semi-

though you watch her eyes ever so "Oh, hush!" she murmured, loving- the island on a hol'day, happened to He nodded and looked round at much. I reckon there ain't been as ly, warningly; "they are all around us see a large pearl oyster lying in shalthem, with his short pipe stuck in the good-looking a Romany as Madge for they may see us. Happy! are you low water near the beach, dived for it, and upon opening it found a pearl many year. Sometimes when I'm look- really happy?" and her dark eyes for which he received 15,000. Another "I've come back for something," he ing at her I'm after thinking she ought dwelt upon his searchingly, yet with relates that an old native woman, passionate tenderness.

shoe-leather," said Royce. "Come a gem worth \$1,000 gold.

her. "Will you come out afterward, Then, when the tide of affluene is goin to be a splendid moon presently. See!" and he took her face in his hands and turned it upward.

her eyes went back to his, as-grudg- has lived gorgeously.

"Let me go now, Jack," she murmured, "and I will come back in an hour. Listen! what is that?" and she broke

He raised his head.

"One of the horses broke loose," he said. "It is the young colt, confound him! Now I shall have to go. But in an hour, Madge-an hour."

He let her go inch by inch, his eyes holding her even when his hands had released her, and Madge went slowly back to the caravan.

steps, for Madge was tasting that brief reached Vancouver. delirium which the gods give perhaps | Mayo and Keno are two mining which we call joy.

(To be continued.)

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years and for that reason the jewel crop was unusually good. The diving is done by natives who have trained themselves from childhood to descent to great depths and remain under water a long time. No

diving machines are permitted. The Tah'ti merchants establish stations at the island during the season to buy the shells and to sell pro-DER, the aim of Richard visions and luxuries to the divers and "And what's the news, Madge?" Hudnut has been not only to their families. Representatives from asked Mother Katie, as she made her furnish ladies with that in- Paris jewelery houses always are on effable touch that only the ty of pearls. Pearls of lesser value hand to compete for the better qualmost exquisite cosmetic can fall into the hands of speculatively "News? I have heard none," she give, but to combine in its inclined Chinese and European schr. preparation, the knowledge captains. From long experience the and that a railway strike is immin of the foremost skin special- natives are fully aware of the value ent in the Old Country, it does not of their finds, so that not many bar- forget that Mrs. P. M. Brown entered gains are available.

> of the successful diver parades the ing a large smile these days owing white coral beach of Hikueru clad in to "the addition of a little daughter brilliant silks, high heel shoes, pic- to his family." ture hats and the most costly Chinese shawls. In the island of Bora beans has raised growers of that staple to temporary affluence, the Chinese shawl has been appropriated first issue of The Bulletin. Commisby the men as the insignia of great sioner G. P. McKenzie had promised riches. It is worn draped around the to send the prohibition editor news neck, with the embroidered ends items from the government offices at night. And they say that there is no in addition, a shawl of a different the embargo on the shipment of liq-

Many stories of lucky finds at He laughed, and though it was softly Hikueru have drifted into Papeete. phore signal at Papeete, who went to while fishing on the reef, stubbed her "The happiest man that ever wore toe against an oyster that yielded a

"Then keep your thoughts to your- little further into the wood, dearest." tian native any permanent good. They Riches, however, never do a Tahi-"No, no;" she said, putting him from are dissipated immediately in fine her, yet with a caress even as she did clothes, cases of tined salmon (no -No? Well, then, as I want to do a wouldn't be any happier if she was a it. "I must go back and put Tony native will wet his toes in the sea in search of fish if canned salmon can be had), guitars, accordions, and all

cloth and his bread-fruit and fish vanilla has matured or the restriction has been taken off another pearl She just glanced at the sky, but island. But in the presperous era he



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(Canadian Press)-With a type- factory soap to use writer, some bundles of typewriter She put Tony to bed ,and then came paper and a few score sheets of carout and sat beside the camp-fire, her bon paper as its mechanical plant, hands clasped tightly in her lap, her Canada's newest newspaper made its recently. The first edition of the long lashes. A late thrush sung in edited" by Mrs. Marie Fotheringham, made music through the leafy boughs, came from the "press" on January 25, Tuesday and Friday. A copy has just

night a year ago, following upon the Keno Hill silver discoveries. Mayo is now a community rivalling Dawson City in activity, but almost isolated as far as possibility of knowledge of current outside activities is concerned. The establishment of a government radio service between Mayo and Dawson, some sixty miles away, not only brought the two camps into the world, but gave Mrs. Fotheringham her opportunity, and she believes she has given her fellow townsmen

"For," observes The Bulletin, expressively, "it is a truism that noncirculation of news is conductive to intellectual dry-rot, or, in other words, it is cheaper to buy news items at half a cent a word than to

build a bughouse." Acting on this theory, The Bulletin, for two dollars a month, brings the whole world to the door of Mayo and Keno. The first issue carries despatches from London, New York, Washington, Moscow, Ottawa and other capitals. But while it announces the assumption of government by the Laborites in England, that Lenine is dead in Russia, and that the Shenandoah is preparing for a Polar flight.

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Distributor.

the hospital at Dawson on the preceding Saturday, suffering with a severe

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Ducal London Homes

TO HOUSE TRIPPERS TO THE EM-PIRE SHOW.

London, March 11 (A.P.)-To sleep under a ducal roof may be easier in London next summer than to find lodgings at a second rate hotel. The Duchess of Devonshire, the Duchess of Atholl and the Duchess of Norfolk are among those who have offered hospitality to visitors who come to Lor don for the British Empire Exhibition

The offers made by these ladies are in response to appeals by the women's section of the Exhibition that Londoners open their homes to the thousands of people who are expected to visit the city. The hotel capacity of London will only care for a fraction of the number of visitors expected.

The London house of the Duchess of Norfolk is the finest old mansion in the city and contains forty rooms. Several other large residences have been offered to the committee which will work out plans to place them at the disposal of visitors.

There are many people who never use any toilet soap but Ivory and find VANCOUVER. B.C., March 19 .- this the most economical and satis-

Jazz Lures Snake

Ayoca, Aus., (Canadian Press.)eyes, with the strange, novel shyness appearance in Mayo, in the Yukon, That a snake can be hypnotized by glowing in them, hidden under their Mayo-Keno Bulletin, "owned and her daughter. Recently when a large snake crawled under their house, Mrs. a tree near her, the evening breeze a well known figure in the Yukon, Daly got a gun and her daughter struck up a popular number on the the very air seemed perfumed; and with the express intention of making piano. The snake, as if in a daze, wigthe minutes glided by with fairy foot-A peanut butter loaf is delicious served with brown sauce.

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STRIKE AT WEMBLEY SETTLED.

nstruction of the buildings at the seriously injured. British Empire Exhibition at Wempley has been settled, and the men re- NELLIE EATON ILL-FATED SCHR. turn to work this afternoon, thus renoving fears that the exposition opning set for April 22nd would be de-

ALL ESCAPE FROM BURNING SHIP

The 1,200 passengers of the British floated ashore. teamer Frangestan, abandoned on fire in the Red Sea yesterday, reached here safely to-day on the steamer engers were over 1,000 Moslem lgrims en route to Mecca was 200

FRANCE WILL NOT WITHDRAW. a.m. the fire appeared serious. At 1 p.m. the captain asked the Clan Mac-Premier Poincare, n the Chamber iver to close in and take off the pasof Deputies to-day, again declared sengers, which she did, completing that France will not withdraw from the work by 6 p.m . The captain re- al mained with his ship till 9 o'clock, colae of Chuhuaha, escaped from when he was forced to abandon her Hipolito Villa's bandit gang Monday of as she was sinking rapidly. Although night and has arrived in Parral, the Frangestan had such a well filled friends here were advised by tele- headquarters of the British passenger list and met her fate with graph this afternoon. He was capsuch comparative suddenness, not a The strike of workers employed in single life was lost nor was anyone

The schooner wrecked on Nan Rock near Chance Harbor L'ght, Bay of

iles south of Port Sudan, steaming | Womens' Suffrage, with its atten for Jeddah, the seaport of Mecca. The dant heightening of woman's active eather being calm the skipper set interest in politics and wordliness has course of the burning steamer to- brought in its wake a flock of evils vards the nearest good harbor which to womankind, including abandonppened to be Port Sudan. By 11 ment of decorum and the corset and

the development among young women The Appeal of the of heartlessness, brutality and kindred Prince of Wales indelicacies, according to A. B. See, a wealthy manufacturer, whose views on modern women gained widespread On the 9th of last November the publicity in Nov. 1922, when he refus-

RECLUSE DIES.

James Davis, 55, a recluse known

hroughout this district as "the wild

man of Englishman's river," died yes-

terday. For years he roamed the

woods living virtually a Robinson

Crusoe existence. A goat and a huge

lack dog were his constant compan-

ons, and he shunned human com-

panionship. When provincial police

went to his cabin to-day to aid the

nan who was reported dangerously

Il, they were obliged to kill the dog

COUNCIL HAS NARROW ES-

CAPE.

16 to 14 this afternoon in favor of

giving the three months' hoist to the

bill introduced early in the session

aiming to effect the abolition of the

MACKENZIE ESCAPES.

Thomas George MacKenzie, Gener-

Manager of the Compania Agri-

The name of former President Wil-

EL PASO, Texas, April 3.

Legislative Council.

HALIFAX, N.S., April 3.

NANAIMO, B.C., April 3.

Prince of Wales installed the British ed to aid the building fund of the Institute of International Affairs in Woman's College, Mr. See to-day its new and permanent home (Chataunched another broadside on a subham House), the gift of Colonel and ject in a letter to the Lucy Stronn Mrs. Leonard, of Canada, In his League which advocates woman's respeech after accepting the gift for tention of maiden names after marthe British Commonwealth as a whole, His Royal Highness said:-

The donors have recognized that in order to establish an Imperial' school of foreign affairs on an adequate basis, an ample endowment will have to be raised. To that end they have given the Trustees not only the freehold of this building, but a cheque for £8,000 in addition as a nucleus of an endowment fund. They look with confidence to the rest of the Empire to complete the work, and they will not, I trust,

which fought determinedly to keep As Presidents and Honorary Presidently Davis and his pets had nothplay in stabilizing the world.

NOVA SCOTIA'S LEGISLATIVE

The Legislative Assembly divided BALFOUR, S. M. BRUCE, ROBERT CECIL, J. R. CLYNES, LIAM C. MACCOSGAIR, CURZON OF KED-LESTON, D. LLOYD GEORGE, GREY OF FALLODON, W. L. MAC-KENZIE KING, J. RAMSAY MAC-DONALD, W. F. MASSEY, READ-ING, J. C. SMUTS, W. R. WARREN.

stitute of International Affairs, Lord Grey of Fallodon said: "Governments tured in January and held for \$200,arc limited by public opinion, and however great the occasion, however wise the men who are called upon as plenipotentiaries on a great occasion, the amount of good they can do is limited by the amount of public opinson was last night removed from the Via Wilson, named for him when he That brief statement of truth and of visited Genoa after the Great War, and that of Nicola Bonservizi, foun- fact explains the genesis and objects was erected in its stead surrounded tional Affairs. The idea of its formaby a laurel wreath. Nichola Bonser- tion took root at the Peace Confervizi, who established the Fascisti sec- ence at Paris. The Institute was for tion in Paris, was shot and killed mally inaugurated in July, 1920, February 20, 1924, by Ernesto Bono- when its objects were defined as min', a young anarchist. Premier being "to encourage and facilitate the Mussolini attended the funeral of study of intenational questions, to lice surveillance in France after the and delivered the oration over the and thought on international affairs, undesirable to Travail in his chosen with a view to the creation of better informed opinion, and to publish or with these objects."

> authorities on foreign affairs; it ar- within French frontiers. ranges debates and discussions on all Without consulting any one, revivid questions of international af- questing no assistance or protection fairs; it publishes every two months Travail gained entrance to the Aus a journal containing a selection of trian Embassy one night and was the papers read at the meetings; a confronted with one of the most valuable bi-monthly report on foreign modern safes to the door of which affairs is circulated to members; and an infernal machine set to explode it has issued a History of the Peace the moment it was tampered with, Conference of Paris in six volumes. had been attached. Travail simply the work of the Institute has been work from the rear. restricted by lack of accommodation and inadequate funds; but a wider question and Travail had to work field of activity has opened. The gen- with drills which he adapted to the erous gift by Colonel and Mrs. R. W. electric light on the ambassadorial Leonard, of St. Catherine's Ontario, desk. Canada, of a beautiful house in St. Dawn was breaking when the James's Square, which was formerly patriotic burglar finally obtained the residence of three Prime Minis- possession of the documents and the ters-Chatham, Derby and Gladstone caretaker was just entering to clean -has provided it with a convenient the offices. He dodged a couple of and appropriate home. The house is bullets, jumped through a rear winnow being adapted to its new uses, dow and at ten o'clock that morning and the Honorary Treasurer of the he presented to the officer in charge Institute, Sir John Power, has given of the French counter espionage in ten thousand pounds for the erection | Switzerland a full list of German | of an adequate meeting hall behind and Austrian spies operating in the house. But in order to establish France and another of those workan Imperial School of Foreign Affairs ing in Italy. This occurred in 1917 on an adequate basis, an ample en- and was greatly instrumental in dowment is necessary. Colonel and causing the arrest of numerous spies Mrs. Leonard, in addition to the gift and the breaking up of the German of the historic building, have sub- espionage system in France. scribed a sum of eight thousand Travall refused to accept any repounds as the nucleus of this endow- muneration whatsoever from the ment fund, and now an appeal is ad- French Government. He also failed dressed to all parts of the Empire in to turn over to the officer along with

like the British Commonwealth. The purposes of this endowment. beyond those indicated, are to render available the material of his study to the student of international affairs. Further, it is desired to continue the work of the published records begun by the History of the Peace Conference of Paris, and to produce an annual survey of foreign affairs. A work

leading statesmen of Great Britain, the Prime Ministers of the Dominions

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them away from his master. Evidents of the Institute, we echo that taken place since the Peace is dehope. The purposes of the Institute manded, and the Institute desires to ing to eat or drink for some time. He have the strongest possible claim on continue the assistance given to the died while being conveyed to hospital all who believe in the part that the British Year Book of International British Commonwealth is destined to Law. These are specific manifestations of the general work of the In-Contributions should be sent to the stitute, which is to found a school of Honorary Treasurer at Chatham international affairs for the British House, 10 St. James's Square, Lon- Commonwealth as a whole, and to make the new home, Chatham House, tional affairs what the Royal Geographical Society does for geography and the learned societies for other appeal is made in the confident belief that the Empire will recognize the paramount importance of the objects curing the adequate endowment for

Burglar War Hero Dies When Pardoned For Patriotic Crime

matic episodes of counter espionage

Switzerland. While at Berne he arrange for the publication of works learned that in the safe of the Austrian Ambassador to Switzerland For over three and a half years the there could be found documents Institute has been at work. Its mem- which if in the hands of the French bership is nearly a thousand, com- War Office, would prove of invaluprising the larger number of leading able assistance in fighting espionage

During these three and a half years turned the safe around and went to

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the earnest hope that a sufficient sum | the documents a sum of 250,000 lire | may be forthcoming to secure that which had been in the Ambassador's the work of the Institute shall go safe.

forward without being straitened for During the long trial which refunds. The strength of this appeal is sulted in his conviction last April, indicated by the fact that it comes Travail, with great fortitude, rebefore the public with a cachet which frained from referring to the Berne we believe to be unique in the history episode. He kept the audience in of the Empire; it is signed by the good humor by his bright narrative

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of his arrest in Rio Janeiro and his [subsequent escape from the ship while lying at the Azores, when manacled and chained, he jumped

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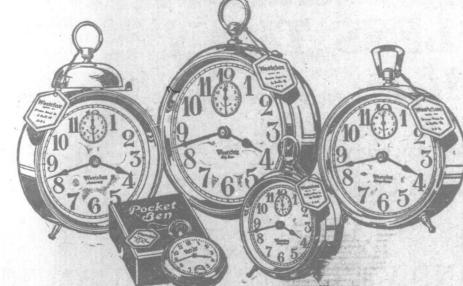
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NEW YORK, April 3.

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arge of manslaughter was imposed George C. Sutcliffe, so-called doc-S. S. Silvia sails at daylight Sunday on Monday. He entered a plea of nolo con- morning.

Stock Market News

U. S. Steel 991/4 yet. We should know something about Pan. American 45% about the appearance of the ore be-Punta Sugar 62% not judge much just from the look of

Consolidated Smelters 35% Laurentide Power

DOME CUTS NEW ORE.

Board of Trade Bldg., Water St.)

Griffith Spectacle

the Star Movie next week.

"Hearts of the World" is the big prisonment. der the auspices and with the hearty caution. co-operation of David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England, and other British and French officials. This, lowever, does not indicate that "Hearts of the World" is a war play, for Mr. Griffith has been exceptionally anxious to have it known that this latest effort is a simple love story with the recent war serving only as the background. He describes it as "the story apr4,1i of a village; an old-fashioned play with a new fashioned theme." The unfolding of the romance takes place n a French village prior to and durng the German occupation, and all the tops at nothing to accomplish his Wm Stock Wrs W

squadrons of airplanes, fleets of Zep- ers. pelins, hundreds of lumbering tanks in

action and miles of artillery. Both the exterior and the interior of Lloyd George's headquarters at No. 10 Downing Street, London, where President Wilson took luncheon on the second day of his visit to England, are shown in the production, as well as the very roads which the President traveled on his visit to the battle-

Unusual Romance at the Nickel To-Night

"WHEN THE DESERT CALLS" A STORY OF AMERICANS IN THE GREAT SAHARA.

superlative cast featuring Violet Hem- hand,

tic, powerful story of love and hate, revenge and sacrifice, of wonderful memory of the man she loves. It is replete with complications and clashes, surprises and shocks, with escapes and pursuits, and it ends in a manner

surprising, satisfying. The picture's variety of setting is a tribute to the ability of Ben Carre, art director, to create reality as well as beauty in scenes that shift from a New York dive to the splendour and luxury of a club in Northern Africa; sun-flooded streets in a town on the desert's edge; details of social and business life there, together with su-

On Monday the Nickel will screen attempted to amputate. Hoody died Rupert Hughes' latest film story, en-

TO-DAYS OPENING-NEW YORK, found in the basalt by diamond drilling from the 10th and 11th levels and 30% is now carrying on considerable exploration. Asked by The Miner as to 94% results, an official said: "We are Union Pacific 1311/2 moiling now and have run no assays values in a week. It is difficult to talk One drill hole, as first told by The Miner last week, indicated four oc- The Viking in the Gulf is making CANADIAN SAUSAGEScurrences within 150 feet of bore. The very poor progress in heavy sheet ice four aggregated 44 feet in width and and has nothing new to report. The BOLOGNA

ore at right angles.

fiscal year, McIntyre Porcupine en- to travel over. joyed record operating profit, being Thetis-Steamed within two miles previous twelve months period. (Furnished by Johnson and Ward, The operating profit for eight

nonths ending February was \$950,-000, which is at the rate of almost \$2 per issued share per annum.-North-

Magistrate's Court.

Coming An undesirable named Carey was given in charge by Adjt. French of the west. Through special arrangements just Salvation Army Home last night, completed, David Wark Griffith's tre- charged with breaking in the door of reached dead seals 5.30 p.m. All inendous spectacle, "Hearts of the that institution and doing damages tact. World" has been secured for a limited to the extent of \$14.00. The accused engagement here and will be seen at was ordered to make good the amount ice difficult to get through; prospects of damages or in default 10 days im- poor for young.

Griffith production on which this A 70-year-old laborer of George naster genius spent more than eight- Street, charged with being drunk and west, twenty miles S. Deadman's Iseen months, and during the making of disorderly and causing trouble at the land. Tight ice as far as can be seen. which he was in France working un- Grenfell Institute, was let go with a

A few civil cases were disposed of.

WEEK-END BARGAINS. Hose, all shades; Ladies Hats, in panning. newest designs, at

51 Water St. West.

Sailing By Sachem.

The following have booked passage fax. experiences of the French throughout by S. S. Sachem for Halifax and Bosthose trying times are graphically ton:-Miss G. Fisher, Mrs. L. C. Outdepicted as only Griffith can do it. erbridge, Miss R. Elphick, Mr. and fith is a producer who masterfully Mr. and Mrs. Ford, G. M. Barr, Mrs. at 1 p.m. and Mrs. Davey, Mrs. S. C. Bursell, Some idea of the magnitude of W. Z. Watts, J. T. McGowan, C. Haw-"Hearts of the World" may be gain- kins, Miss B. Kelly, Rev. Canon Earp, ed from the fact that more than one Mrs. Earp, Master Gordon Earp, Miss million men and women figure in the Mary Earp, Miss R. Morrisey, G. M story, as do fifty thousand horses, Sebliff, B. W. Palmer, J. C. Carruth-

No Reckless Driving

Any day now we shall have fine spring weather, and the festival of ation pyrometer," is a triumph of the open road will begin. There will refined mechanical work. It is so exbe more motorists than ever, and quisitely frail that, compared with it, thousands of new and inexperienced a woman's wrist-watch would look drivers. Are we to have a repetition like a colliery winding-engine. Elecof accidents in such numbers as tricity does the measuring.

caused general alarm last summer? The lure of the East, the mystery the really reckless driver will be are so fine that they are quite invisf the Sahara, the enchantment of slipping through the net more often nights under tropical stars-all these than not-and we shall have a bad fascinations are found in "When the crop of accidents. The important ed on the thermo-couple an electric Desert Calls," a Ray C. Smallwood thing the police have to bear in mind current flows along the wires. The Production for Pyramid Pictures, Inc., is that careful motorists, who foradapted by Peter Milne and Georgette tunately are in the great majority, Duchesne from Donald McGibeny's are themselves anxious to see reck-Ladies' Home Journal story, with a less driving put down with a firm

What is needed, in fact, is to stop "When the Desert Calls" is more not fast driving when such driving is than an atmospheric picture—it has safe, but bad driving, which is alplot in every scene and tells a drama-ways dangerous. The more reckless drivers the police can lay by the heels the better for motorist and pedestrian heroism and a girl's devotion to the alike, and no one will be better pleased than the responsible driver, who realizes that in taking proper precautions for the safety of others he is at the same time securing his

Heres New One-Radio Fire Alarm

A novel means of reporting a fire has come to light from police head- the quartz thread in the galvanoquarters. A radio man, aboard the meter to twist, and the reflection of freighter Marian, at the foot of Eight- the little mirror oscillates to and fro eenth street and the East river, dis- on the scale. titled "Remembrance." This picture covered a blaze on the roof of an gave considerable aid to the authoriis said to excel the great production and sent a wireless to be described to the authori-Hartford, Conn., March 15.—Sen- ties by testifying in the fake medical "The Old Nest" which was shown at which in turn notified the fire deace of six months in jail on a diploma cases before the grand jury.

The Old Nest which was shown which in turn notified the fire department of this attraction partment. A fireboat quickly extinguished the fire department of the partment of the partment. a year ago. Watch for this attraction partment. A fireboat quickly extinguished the blaze.

TRACTORS FOR HUMBER - A ndere. Sutcliffe's license was re- S. S. Rosalind leaves New York to- MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR HEAD. number of tractors for use at the Humber, arrived by S. S. Silvia.

SEALING NEWS

The sealing news received from the steamers on the northern front yesterday indicates that the patch of seals has been cut up and the men were busy all day hauling the pelts on FLOUR-Very best grade, board. The Terra Nova, after being jammed in rafted ice for six days, got PORK-Small rib, lb, the dead seals a few hours later, find- PORK-Shoulder, very lean, Ranger, Thetis and Sagona securing PORK-Ham Butt, lb. young seals do not look very bright, SPARE RIBS-Pound as they are beginning to dip. The SODAS-Pound Seal has a full load panned, 3,000 of PILOTSwhich have been placed on board. LUNCH-Pound averaged \$15 a ton. The drill cut the following messages were received PURE LARD-Pound ... last night:-

JOB BROS. & CO. Neptune-Killed and panned to-day CRANBERRIES-Gallon .. 70c. The Northern Miner understands 2,000, estimate seals on board 6,000. that in the first eight months of its On ice 18,000, ice very heavy, hard

\$40,000 more than the total of the Partridge Point. Impossible to get CHOW CHOW-Staple into Bay until conditions change. BOWRING BROS.

cut where we are, seals dipping, do CARROTS-Pound 10c. not know if we will get enough: crew had to walk 6 miles yesterday to pan seals. All ships here except the Ranger. Men hauling seals to ship,

Ranger-In open water, heavy ice Duckworth St. & LeMarchant on the inside, steering west north

Sagona-Same position, large sheets

Viking-In heavy sheet ice, making slow progress, steering north

BAINE JOHNSTON & CO. Seal-Strong east south east winds last night, snow; ice packed on west side of Bay, very large sheets, impossible to do anything with picking Ladies' Sweaters for \$1.49 up seals. Men hauling pans all day each; Ladies' Gloves, Ladies' ship jammed, 3,000 on board; finished

Personal.

Mr. W. H. Herder arrived by the Silvia this morning. Rev. Canon Earp and family are passengers by S.S. Sachem for Hali-

TRAIN NOTES .- Tuesday's west bound express left Crabbes 6 a.m. Those who have seen his former Mrs. J. S. Currie, R. Tobin, Misses The belated express reached the city riumph, "The Birth of a Nation," will Bride, Helen and M. Tobin, R. Have- at 2 p.m. The next regular crossrealize just what this means, for Grif- meyer, Mrs. S. Diamond, S. Cameron, country express will go out Sunday

Temperature of a Star

(By J. A. LLOYD, M.B.A.A.) To measure the heat we get from a star seems a hopeless job. Yet it

can be done. Naturally, the measurement is alnost inconceivably delicate. The instrument employed, called a "radi-

Essentially, the instrument consists That rests largely on the angle of a tiny thermo-couple formed by the from which the police direct their union of two wires, one of platinum, policy for making the roads safe dur- the other of silver. At the junction ing the coming season. If they are of the wires, is placed an absorbing still obsessed with the idea of pre- surface about as large as a pin's venting every motorist on every road head. This is painted black, and the from exceeding the 20-miles-an-hour light of the star to be tested is hours. Crown and Bridge work at realegal limit it is pretty certain that focused on this surface. The wires sonable prices. ible to the unaided eye.

When the rays of the star are focusmeasure of the star's heat-radiation. The galvanometer by which the current is measured consists of an exceedingly small mirror less than a pin's head in size, hung from a

thread of spun quartz, which is the finest thread known. A mark on the face of the mirror throws a reflecis read by a microscope. The pyrometer, in actual use, is

enclosed in a glass cell from which all the air has been exhausted. In the glass cell there is a window of fluorite through which the light of the star falls on the thermo-couple.

The whole instrument is now placed in the focus of a reflecting telescope of three feet aperture, and the light of the star adjusted to fall on the fluorite window. If the star gives out any appreci-

able heat, the current of electricity set up in the thermo-couple causes The instrument is so extraordinar-

The heat of a single candle can be at a distance of fifty-three miles .-London Daily Mail.

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free at 4 p.m. yesterday, and reached PORK-Fat Back, lb16c.

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The Censure of the Thunderer.

have even suggested that the them is nothing short of a tragedy. ed in the public life of Newfoundland. Commissioner was bought, and sioner has found him guilty on varthat those who uphold his in- ions counts, from the waste of public dictment of our public life money on political patronage to the are the paid agents of the comparatively minor offence of payenemies of the administration. ing his can fares out of the Depart-Below appears the Editorial com-ble goes further than the specific ment of the London Times on charges levelled against individual the Walker exposures. Will Ministers, and Mr. Walker has found those defendants of corruption it necessary to censure not only varand graft charge that paper ious Government Departments, but also with mercenary motives, ity. The Audit Department comes in with having their views distort- for some particularly eaustic comed by hatred, or their utter- ment, and the Commissioner has ances dictated by interested some hard words for the storekeep-

parties? It is unnecessary to introduce The Times to our readers, to re- tion that followed the years of war. fer to the extent of its circula- Even the undoubted distress appears tion or the effect of its com- to have been exaggerated for the ments upon the public. It is the administration of those entrusted with the administration of the relief funds sufficient to point out that the and the personal profit of those who famous journal has considered claimed a right to them. In a sad and the Walker Report sufficiently unsavoury affair the hope lies in the Editor Evening Telegram damning to call attention of the firmness and the energy of Mr. Warpeople of the Empire to the hu- ren and his colleagues. They made a

"A CHAPTER OF SCANDAL." (The London Times.)

The Newtoundland Enquiry has hest friends of Newfoundland will atport which we printed on Saturday, for vindicating, in the eyes of the it is the opinion of the Commissioner rest of the world, the national honthe Colony from 1919 until July last furnish prompt and adequate assuryear; against Mr. Campbell, Minister ances that those dark places, together and against several Government De- ist, shall not only be well lit in the partments. Properly to understand the circumstances which led to the inquiry, it is necessary to glance at The British Institute words in your esteemed journal, I am, Stirling Hayward, a lifelong and the recent political history of Newfoundland. At the General Elections held in May last year Sir Richard Squires was returned to the House of Assembly at the head of a party of twenty-three members in a Parliament of thirty-six. Even in his hour Telegram will be found an apof victory, however, ugly stories peal for an Endowment Fund on were circulated as to the conduct of behalf of the British Institute of the Cabinet, headed by Mr. Warren, jects of the Institute. the Attorney General, demanded the Thanks to the munificence of immediate dismissal of Mr. Campbell. Colonel and Mrs. R. W. Leonard Ice moving out. the Minister of Agriculture, who had meanwhile left the Colony for the of St. Catherine's, Ontario, a Nipper's Harbor-Moderate S. W. benefit of his health. The refusal of home has been provided and the winds, fair; bay full of ice. No seals. in the city and elsewhere. Besides COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY INTO Sir Richard Squires to accede to this nucleus of the Endowment Fund demand was followed by the prompt subscribed, but in order to add resignation of his disaffected col- to famous house so intimately ed off. No seals.

time in premising "a thorough in- in order to continue the import- about four miles off. vestigation into all matters affect- ant work of the Institute, fur- still tight on land. ing the downfall of his predecessor." ther sums are required. It was quickly realized that the task On the occasion of the Install- conditions unchanged. demanded the services of an official ation, His Royal Highness ex- St. Anthony-Moderate S.W. winds, the politics of the Colony, and the tended an invitation to the Em- clear. No ice. Colonial Office accordingly was ask- pire to participate in the En- cloudy. No ice, no seals. ed to nominate a Commissioner, Mr. dowment Fund. Such a request | Conche-Wind S.W., weather clear. T. H. Walker, K.C., Recorder of is never made unless the object Ice plenty; no seals. Derby, was appointed, and one of the is a worthy one; and coming tew redeeming features in the whole from such a source it is certain

thoroughness and the strict impar- Mr. Morine Addresses tiality with which he carried out his duty The inquiry began early in Jan-Llewellyn Club uary, a vast amount of evidence was endered by all parties, and Mr. War-THE WALKER REPORT LUCIDLY ren himself, in his capacity as At-

DISCUSSED.

torney-General, conducted the case against his predecessor. Mr. Warren Last night standing room was unohwill regard the Commissioner's vertainable in the Canon Wood Hall when dict with very mixed feelings. If it Mr. A. B. Morine, K.C., was introduced uraishes abundant justification of to the audience by L. Celley. The inis courageous attempt to cleanse tense interest with which the speaker's the public life of the Colony, it has remarks were given and the applause struck a heavy blow at the Colony's which frequently interrupted the adgood name; it is an indictment not dress eloquently expressed how deeply only of the persons mentioned in the the public the concerned in the situavarious charges, but of the political tion which has arisen in consequence orality of large numbers of their of the Walker Report and there was fellow-countrymen. Apparently the no mistaking their earnest desire that first count on which Sir Richard the Government should take immediate Sources was arraigned was that of and decisive action. The audience obtaining a sum of over £4,000 from consisted of ladies and gentlemen rethe funds of the Liquor Control De- presentative of every class and creed, partment, through the offices of one and if there was one matter in which Meaney, then Liquor Controller. The they seemed to agree with the speaker commissioner has found this charge more strongly than any other, it was to be proved, adding that Sir Richard that the people of this country them-Squires accepted the money "with selves were capable of finding a way the knowledge of its tainted history," out. The first portion of Mr. Morine's and so "made himself a receiver and address is published elsewhere and accomplice in Meaney's wrong." the remainder of it will appear to-mor-

Proved also, according to the report, row is the second count, that Sir Richard A vote of thanks to the lecturer was Squires accepted "timely financial as- moved by Mr. R. MacDonald, secondsistance" to the tune of nearly ed by Mr. R. Dowden, and carried en-£9,000 from the Dominion Steel Co., thusiastically. Mrs. Hector McNeil There are those who have and this at a time when negotiations made a brief address touching upon were in progress for a renewal of the work that the women in the comtried to belittle the conclusive the company's contract with the Gov- munity were engaged upon, and the Findings of Mr. Walker, and ernment. It is both difficult and un-opportunities which offered for them have imputed political motives desirable to comment upon the ver- to take a greater part in public afand vindictiveness inspired by- dict in this section of the report. fairs. A collection in aid of the Marine pired by partizanship to those level such accusations against the Disasters' Fund was taken up and amounted to \$75.00. The National Anwho have been outspoken in Prime Minister of a great Dominion them brought to a close what was uncondemning the state of affairs of the Crown seems incredible; that animously pronounced one of the revealed by the Report. They it should have been possible to prove most masterly addresses ever deliver-

Illustrated Lecture

As for Mr. Campbell, the Commis-

of International

Affairs.

In another column of the

treated to an illustrated lecture on death, yet are relieved at the termina- sult of friction between the two history by Miss Cherrington, the Prin- tion of sufferings that in recent nations over the Rumanian debt to Stuart Period." The pupils were take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 low Italy since the recent visit to keenly interested and the illustration from the residence of his stepmother, helped considerably to show that the Mrs. James F. McGrath, Allendale subject is not one which consists of Read, and interment will be in Belvieven certain sections of the commundry facts and lists of duties but the dere Cemetery. doings of real persons who formerly occupied the stage. Mr. W. N. Gray manipulated the lantern slides, and amongst those in attendance was day after she had reached her seventy the Legislature a bill to reduce the ers who charged the Government ex-Rev. J. Brinton. The Newfoundland third birthday the soul of Catherine salaries of Portfolio members incessive prices for provisions supplied Poultry Association will give the Bradshaw passed quietly into the cluding the Premier, Attorney Genin its relief work during the destitu-Poultry Culture during the second days she had lived in anticipation of week in May, after the Easter holi-

Action Demanded

Dear Sir .- May I be permitted as a returned soldier and one who thought good beginning in their determina- he fought for British justice and fair miliating state of affairs in the tion to set up the inquiry; but their play to express an opinion with retatives of the Crown, insofar as the the words of the Commissioner himself, the result of his investigations wandering of two of the principal ofhas thrown light upon many dark fenders in the recent Commission are places. But that is not enough, New- concerned. I think it extremely unended, and the Commissioner has pre- foundland is entering upon a new era wise, on the part of Premier Warren, sented his report to the Government of industrial development, and it is to place himself in such "an absoluof the Colony. It makes singularly only a few months since the British tely untenable position," as the editor unpleasant reading, and not even the Government co-operated with the of this morning's "News," so concise-Government of the Colony for the ly puts it. One would think that he tempt to minimize the extreme grav- guarantee of a loan of £4,000,000 in might have forseen such an act on the ity of all that it has revealed. Ac- order to make possible still further part of the defunct Premier. Howcording to the summary of the re- Brogress. Quite apart from the need ever, there is only one way to remedy the apparent lack of foresight, and brother, Professor Charles Hutton. that is to advertise a monster public that certain serious charges have our of Britain's oldest Colony, there meeting (and I hope I am not phebeen proved against Sir Richard are the strongest reasons why Mr. sumptions in thinking that the Tele-Squires, who was Prime Minister of Warren and his Government should gram would be only to pleased to do the needful) in one of our large city halls, with the object of having a of Agriculture in the Squires Cabinet; with any others which may still ex- petition signed for presentation to the Minister of Justice. Some person who could arrange such a meeting is future, but shall also be swept clean. sure to be found. Thanking you in tragic passing of a highly respected tion representing 31 British harvestanticipation for inserting these few citizen in the person of Mr. Arthur ers who walked here from Toronto.

Yours for a square deal, TAXPAYER.

Weather and Ice Report LANDSMEN TAKING SEALS AT

PARTRIDGE POINT. certain Government Departments, National Affairs together with a Catalina-Wind S.W., fair; about 3 Control. A considerable section of Synopsis of the purposes and ob- miles of ice off here. Water outside. stairs, Mrs. Hayward entered his with credit exhausted, and their nets Benavista-Light west winds, fine,

clear; no ice. Greenspond-Light S.W. winds, fing. to a large number of families both

Tilt Cove Moderate west winds, Bert, and four daughters: Mrs. Bertclear, ice tight. No seals. La Scie-Light west winds, ice movleagues, the fall of the Government, associated with three of Britain's Coachman's Cove-Light South-

> Seal Cove-Wind S.W., fine. Westport-Wind S.W., fine.

Griquet Strong westerly winds,

west winds clear and cold.

Cook's Harbor-Moderate South-

Obituary TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

THE PRESS AND POLICE. There passed away this morning at 4 o'clock at the General Hospital, R. PARIS, April 3. The Prince of Wales after a 24 McGrath, Barrister, in the 39th year of his age. Mr. McGrath had been hours visit to Paris left to-day for ailing for several months, and his Biaritz to the great relief of the secret police entrusted with the task physicians had held out no hope for of keeping discreet watch over the his recovery, but nevertheless his death came as a shock to his relatsafety of the royal visitor in France. ves and friends, because, even within the past few days there had seemed to be marked evidence of improvement in is condition. Mr. McGrath was widely known and universally loved by his the coat of arms of the British Amassociates. He was a son of the late bassy remained standing in front of The men were of a band of thirty-six James F. McGrath, formerly Governor his hotel until noon. As the Prince of H. M. Penitentiary, and his brother, had not appeared the detectives were punity throughout Flanders during John W. McGrath, predeceased him much worried, and the afternoon the year immediately after the war. by about six weeks. The only sur- papers published protographs of the viving members of the family are his automobile with caption "the Prince sister, Miss Betty McGrath, who is of Wales, the latest riser in Paris." living in the city, and his youngest In the meantime the Earl of Chester rother, James, at present a medical escaped through the rear entrance of student in Dublin, to whom, and to his the hotel and lunched democratically tepmother, the sympathy of the com- in a modest restaurant near the nunity will go out. Mr. McGrath was boulevards with a former interpreter anquestionably one of the ablest mem- who was attached to the British Army ers of the junior bar of Newfound- during the War. land, and, but for the fact that since hildhood his health had been precar- IN THE WAKE OF THE TORNADO. ous, and that in particular he suffer-

DALLAS TEXAS, April 4. continuously from illness during One man was reported killed and the past few years, he would undoubt- six persons seriously injured in a edly have achieved a position of great tornado that swept through Richard- Brook at the present time, distinction in his profession, such as son 14 miles north here late to-day his unusual mental endowments en- The damage was estimated at \$25.000 titled him to. He was active for to \$50.000. years, in so far as his health permitted SUGGESTS ROYAL VISIT TO him, in local sporting events such as SPAIN BE CANCELLED. baseball and billiards, and few men,

of his generation had such a host of i BUCHAREST, April 4. friends, and no enemies whatever. His The Spanish Government has sugfineness of character and generosity gested the cancellation of the comendeared him to everyone. His last templated visit of King Ferdinand and illness was berne with the fortitude of Queen Marie of Rumania to Madrid man and a Christian, strengthened this month. It is believed that simiby the ministrations of the Catholic lar requests will be received from the Church, and the sympathy of his wide Belgian Government. The visit of the circle of friends, who, though regret- Rumanian King and Queen was re-The pupils of Spencer College were, ting beyond measure his, untimely cently cancelled supposedly as a re-Rome of General Primo Rivera, the

> P. E. I. SUGGESTS REDUCTION OF SALARIES.

Spanish Military Dietator.

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 4. After a very brief illness and but a The Government has introduced in pupils a lecture (filustrated) on Great Beyond. During the last few eral, Commissioners of Public Works, and Agriculture, who now receive seeing her daughter, Mrs. Pigeon, \$2000 each per annum or \$8000 in all, who was hurrying to her side from to \$1500 each and to reduce the ses- Numerous Seals Halifax by the Silvia, but her hope sional indemnity of members from was not realized and at six-thirty \$500 to \$400.

sleep. It can truly be said of Mrs. MEGANTIC'S CREW

Bradshaw that to know her was to HEAVILY FINED. love her, and her circle of friends NEW YORK, April 4. was so large that her passing will be Federal Judge Garvin fined to-day mourned by the whole community. brought her in intimate touch with all in the day the Cunard Line and Ham- 3,000 young seals being accounted classes and always her manner to all burg American Line paid fines of for. was the same. Indeed if in dispensing \$275 and \$281 respectively in penalty kindness she showed any preference for the seizure of liquor in this port aboard the Liners Berengaria and Screw for cask fish. loved and who loved her wholeheart-Albert Ballin. In passing sentence on edly in return. She survived her the Megantic men, Judge Garvin re- LTD, apr4,tf husband, Mr. Henry Bradshaw barely called that when he gave light sentwo years, and she leaves to mourn tences to the crew of the liner Ortwo sons, Frank and Frederick, three daughters, Mrs. J. Cleary, Mrs. (Dr.) duna, he issued a warning that the next time British seamen came be-Mitchell and Mrs. Pigeon and one fore him for importing liquor he would inflict a heavy venalty, To these in their great sorrow, the

CLAIMS TURNED DOWN.

OTTAWA, April 4. Yesterday the city learned of the maintenance advanced by a deputa- local parties, it is also learned.

prominent employee of the firm of ABERDEEN FISHERMEN IMPOV. ERISHED.

ABERDEEN, April 4. The distressful reports about the an enthusiastic cricketer, the late Mr. Hayward's condition had been for poverty stricken conditions of the some time past causing his family fishermen were heard to-day at a considerable anxiety, but no fatal re- meeting of the Scottish Fishermen's sults were anticipated. The shock Association here, It was stated that was all the greater yesterday after, they were at the end of their reneen, when, attracted by a noise up- sources and suffering dire poverty, room to find that Death had visited so worn out and depleted in numbers the house. Arthur S. Harward was that the fishermen were unable to Priestman is now receiving some enthe son of the late Judge Hayward catch in quantities necessary for a and was 68 years of age and related livelihood.

his widow, he is survived by one sen. THE ARMY MUTINY. DUBLIN, April 4. Wood, of Winnipeg; Mrs. (Dr.) Par- President Cosgrave announced yessens, of Shanghai, Mrs. James Black, terday that Judge Richard E. Merof St. Lambert's, Quebec, and Mrs. dith, Gerald Fitzgibbons, formerly a most distinguished statesmen— west winds fine; ice moving off. Still Pitt, Derby and Gladstone—and taking whitegoats at Partridge Point, The new Prime Minister lost no Pitt, Derby and Gladstone—and taking whiteaeats at Partridge Point, brother, and another brother, Robert, of Commerce, had been appointed a Argyle left Argentia 10.15 a.m. yesresides in Winnipeg. His sisters are committee of inquiry into the army terday for St. John's. Ice resides in Winnipeg. His sisters are mutiny and would be assisted by Clyde left Argentia 4 a.m. on west-Hewitt, now residing in England. The Daniel Gerey, nominated by the farm- ern route. Telegram extends sympathy to them ers, and Major Byran Cooper, select- Glencee arrived Pushthrough 7.20 in their sorrow. The funeral will ed by the Independent Party. The p.m. yesterday, coming east. take place on Saturday afternoon Labor Party refused to nominate a Kyle arrived at Louisburg 6.20 p.m. from his late residence on Forest representative.

> POINCARE PROCEEDS WITH PLANS.

HOTEL, J. Ruttguizer, Clarenville; James Handcook and John E. Hand- M. Poincare once more is in a post- yard; Window Muslins and Marcock, Pertland, B.B.; Wilfred A. Moss tion to go forward with his pro- quisette by the pound and yard, imous tribute paid by the people and that the response will be generMINARD'S LINIMENT FOR HEADlyn, B.B.; Roy Bennett, Brooklyn, B. Parliament. His new cabinet reerTHE WEST END BAZAAR. ganized after its recent defeat over apra; II

the Pensions Bill, was given a majo ty of 257 last night by the Chambi THE PRINCE OF WALES HOAKES of Deputies, which approved of the Poincare policies of reparations, security and economic.

> RECORD IN BELGIAN JUDICIAL HISTORY.

GHENT, Belgium, April 4. A trial which surpassed all re-The Prince who is traveling incognito Flanders Assizes with a verdict con morning. A huge automobile bearing years, four to fifteen years, and

Imperative Warning

TO THOSE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT ON THE HUMBER,

Editor Evening Telegram. Sir,-Herewith is a copy of a message received by me from Major B. Butler, Deer Lake. Will you kindly publish same in your paper for the information of any of your readers who may be interested in securing employment at Deer Lake or Corner I have the honour to be,

Your obedient servant, W. W. HALFYARD,

Colonial Secretary.

Ion. W. W. Halfyard,

Colonial Secretary. It is imperative that all possible steps be taken to keep men from com ing forward to this area until worl been arranged. Every train bringing scores and at Deer Lake there are still over one hundred unemployed who are over-crowding our huts to the discomfort of our workcipal, in the auditorium last night. months had approached the limit of Italy. The Spanish Foreign Policy and to discontinue reality to the state of the continue reality and to discontinue reality to the state of the continue reality and the discontinue reality and the state of the continue reality and the continue rea The subject was "The Tuder and human endurance. The funeral will has been showing inclination to folthis area. Conditions the same at Corner Brook and unless more drastic steps are taken the situation will be most serious as our hut accommodation is hopelessly overcrowded.

B. BUTLER. Deer Lake, April 3rd, 1924.

Bakeapples preserved in glass jars-20c. at W. E. BEARNS. apr3.tf

Bottom White Bay

A message from Mr. Kenneth Lush, J.P., Jackson's Arm, to Messrs. Bowring Bros., was received yesterday afternoon stating that a large body of seven members of the crew of the seals have been located by men from Oldest Colony, and to suggest responsibility in the matter is by no by these who are the direct representation and social activities.

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Arm and Jackman's Arm. Yesterday Her warm heartedness to all, her un- British Liner Megantic \$1500 each along the shore netwern Great Cat ing it into the United States. Earlier the landsmen had a hig day, some

> Wanted a Second Hand Fish COWAN BROKERAGE CO.,

Bonne Bay Service

Those who have tendered for the Bonne Bay service are likely to be disappointed for it is rumored that the Government proposed to operate the service on its own in conjunction with The Federal Government through the railway. Two of the trawler fleet W. J. Eagan, the Deputy Minister of the Malakoff and Sebastopol, it is said, Immigration and Colonization, this have been selected for the service, afternoon refused to grant claims for The Senef is being disposed of to

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Priestman to Start Dredging.

In pursuance of the Government's pelicy to close the Shipping Department, it is understood that the dredge Priestman which was operated by the Shipping Department, has been transgine repairs and will next week start dredging operations along the water

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The subject for debate last evening was as follows:-Resolved: "That the St. John's Municipal Council should raise sufficient funds by a bond issue, to install water and sewerage systems necessary to the city streets, improve city sidewalks, and pave Duckworth and New Gower Streets."

The Affirmative speakers were Messrs. Geo. Peters, Cyril Horwood, and for the Negative, Messrs. W. Clarke, E. Pelley and Ted Drover. The subject was well debated, both sides presenting good arguments, whilst the speakers from the floor also showed a lively and intelligent interest in civic affairs.

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The Affirmative side contended that the installation of water and sewerage in certain streets, improving the sidewalks and paving Duckworth and New Gower Streets, was necessary, and that the City Charter gave the Council power to raise the monev which would be required, subject to the approval of the Governor-in-Water and sewerage is needed in such sect ons as Mundy Pond Road, Gold Avenue and Pennywell Road, West, also in certain streets in the centre of the city. Houses cannot be built in these and in

ertain large vacant lots such as Buckmaster's Field, unless water and sewerage are laid. The people are compelled in many cases to live in houses unfit for habitation, because they cannot build on some of the above locations. The work could be done, in the estimation of a competent authority for \$100,000. The sidewalks in the city are in the main, a disgrace to the city and in most of the streets they are uneven, or covered with protruding stones, or holes, which in wet weather form cesspools. That concrete sidewalks could be built on Duckworth Street, also on Water Street, West and LeMarchant Road, for about \$100,000. The paving of New Gower and Duckworth Streets was also considered essential. These streets carry on as much traffic as Water Street. They are lined with grocery stores which display food, etc., in open doorways which is often covered with dust and filth in summer, whilst a pedestrian is blinded by the dust storms. During the spring and fall months the mud is ankle deep and is splashed by the motor cars to the sidewalks. It is estimated that the street could be paved for \$200,000; making in all about \$400,000 which, at 5 or 6 per cent. would mean about \$25,000 per year interest. This would mean only \$4.00 extra for each family added to the present taxes. This would only represent a small additional tax, considering the benefits to be obtained. Some of this would come back to the city in ordinary rates on new property and the owners, whose property ld be improved, would pay fifty per cent. of the cost over a period of sale of 10 years, at the rate of one quarter the cost, charged to each side of the street. That the present method of patching the streets is wasteful and that permanent pavements should be laid. That St. John's taxation is only about half the Canadian rate, civic pride should compel us to make this progressive move, and a bond is-

sue is the only way to accomplish it. The Negative side agreed that the suggested improvements were good, and necessary, but that we could not afford the expenditure. That many houses were not built to take care of water and sewerage in winter. That the Council would be justified in pending any money they could raise on building houses and removing the ums, found in certain sections. That we are taxed to the limit and that the consent of the citizens should first be obtained. That the improvements would cost double the Affirmative esnate. That borrowing money had ecome a mania. That we should pay off our present debt first. That extensive alterations would have to be made to the basements of many of the houses on New Gower Street, owng to the alterations that would be made in the present sidewalk level. That some of the streets in the 'own would have to be walled and steps crovided. That St. John's is over opulated and many would have to leave and that the balance could not carry the extra taxation.

Many speakers took part from the & DEALERS oor and on the vote being taken the ffirmative won by a seventy-five per The book connes, addresses ent majority. ified under more lings, including

Next Thursday the annual meeting ill be held, when the officers for the nsuing year will be elected.

Shipping.

S.S. Sachem is expected to sail for falifax and Boston at daylight toforrow. Returning she leaves Boson the 12th inst., and Halifax on te 17th for Liverpool via this port. Schr. Lila D. Young is now at Baredos where she will load molasses

r Halifax. S.S. Silvia arrived in port from ew York and Halifax at 3 o'clock is morning.

Schr. Humorist, Monroe Export mpany, owners, left Bermuda for 's port on Wednesday.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT -- The epartment of Controller, knowledges the sum of Forty ollars, conscience money, due is Department.—apr4,11

The Display of New Spring at The Royal Stores In Wearing Apparel

Is Attracting City Wide Attention Throngs of people have been thrilled with the wonderful display of New Spring styles now showing at the Royal Stores. All those who wish to keep abreast of the times, for a moderate outlay, should not fail to see this style show. You will find the three points that really matter in clothes—Good Taste, Refinement and Quality—very prominent features in our New Spring Goods.

At every turn people find prices much lower than they expected, and the wonderful range of merchandise makes the matter of choice very easy. In this advertisement you will find a list taken at random, and offered for Friday and Saturday at specially reduced prices.

New Showroom Arrivals New Dresses

Sale Price

The varying modes of Springtime are shown in every line of our unusually fasci-nating assortment of Spring Dresses. For this week-end we are offering one of the new lines at a special price.

Gaberdine Dresses. Colors of Brown, Navy, Grey and Fawn; round neck, short sleeves, neatly trimmed with fancy stitching and colored braid; some showing belts and buckles, others with girdles. Reg. \$9.50 each. Sale \$8.50

Spring Coats New Costumes Made from Summer Blanket Cloth, in shades of Fawn,

with belts and large collars, assorted sizes. This is one of our new Spring styles. Reg. \$12.00 each. \$10.50 We are now showing a splendid selection of authentic New Spring Costumes for women and misses; introducing tailored and semi-tailored models that reveal a youthful charm, and grace; specially emphasizing the New Ideas for Spring.

> Materials consist of Gaberdines, Serges and Wool, howing the leading shades, trim-med with silk braid and embroidery in fancy stitching. Prices range \$60.00 from \$17.00 up to

Shades of Brown, Steel Grey, Fawn and Black; seamless fashioned leg,

10. Regular 70c. pair. Sale 63c.

In Black only; lisle top, full fashioned double heels and toes; sizes 81/2

to 10. Regular 90c. pair. Sale 81c.

Shades of Light, Dark and Mid Grey;

Fawn, Tan, Brown and Champagne; seamless fashioned leg, double heels

and toes, extra wide garter tops; sizes 9 and 9½. These are exceptionally good value. Regular 85c. pair. 72c.

Price Plain Cashmere Hose.

double heels and toes, elastic tops, plain and assorted ribs; sizes 8½



New Spring Gloves

Our Glove section is now resplendent with a splendid showing of Gloves for Spring and Summer wear, suitable for all occasions. Fashion has spoken plainly on Gloves and has given Gauntlets the leading position for Spring wear.

Women's Fabric Gauntlets. Shades of Grey, Beaver and Fawn; Suede finish, with wrist strap; all sizes. Reg. \$1.20 \$1.08 pair. Sale Price

Fabric Gauntlets. Suede finish, colors of Grey, Beaver, Fawn, Chamois and White; all sizes. Regular \$1.85 pair. Sale \$1.65

Women's Gauntlets. Shades of Light and Dark Grey, in imitation Suede; wrist strap; all sizes; novelty sewn in Black and White, giving a neat dressy appearance. \$2.15 Reg. \$2.40 pair. Sale Price

Women's Fabric Gloves. Shades of Grey, Fawn, Beaver, Chamois, Black and White; 2 domes; all sizes; very special value. Reg. 58c. Fabric Gloves.

2 dome fastened; all sizes, shades of Grey, Fawn, Beaver & White.

Reg. \$1.20 pair. Sale Price \$1.05 Silk Gloves.

In Black and assorted Fawn shades; sizes. Reg. \$1.35 \$1.20 air. Sale Price Women's Silk Gloves.

Elbow length, 3 buttons, double tip-ped fingers; shades of Light and Dark Fawn, Black and White; all sizes. Regular \$1.85 pair. Sale \$1.65 Price



Silk Gloves. Made of heavy Milanese Silk, elbow length, 3 button wrist, double tipped, rength, 5 of Fawn and Grey; all sizes.

Regular \$2.45 pair. Sale \$2.20

Kid Gauntlets. Real Nappa Kid, fringed with wrist strap; all sizes. Reg. \$2.75 pair. Sale Price \$2.45 Kid Gloves.

Women's Kid Driving Gloves, made from real Nappa Kid, in all sizes. Regular \$1.75 pair. Sale \$1.55 Misses' Fabric Gloves.

Shades of Grey, Chamois and White; domes; sizes 4 to 6. Reg. 56c. 65c. pair. Sale Price Men's Kid Gloves. Tan Cape Kid.

dome fastened. Reg. \$3.10 pair \$2.85 Sale Price Boys' Kid Gloves. Sizes 3 to 7; unlined, Tan Cape Kid, dome fastened. Reg. \$1.85 \$1.65

Household Needs

Turkish Towels.

Made from good quality all White Turkish Cloth, extra large size, fringed ends. Regular 75c. each 68c.

Striped Towels.

Lisle Hose. Sizes 8½ to 10; silk finish fashioned leg, double heels and toes; garter tops, shades of Fawn only. Reg. 46c. Made from special quality Striped Turkish Cloth, small size; fringed ends. 25c. Reg 30c. each. for Lisle Hose.

Turkish Towels. Colored Turkish Towels, Fawn with Helio stripes, fringed ends, large size, splendid quality. Reg. 55c. each for 49c.

Lace Curtains.

White Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, in a splendid assortment of pretty designs. Regular \$5.20 pair \$4.60 for

Table Damask. 56 inches wide, very special quality, in pretty designs, linen finish. Reg. 99c.

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we are offering at reduced prices Mercerised Ho Sizes 9 to 10 of Light and Dark hampagne, Brown ops, in assorted

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Women's Sport Hose. Seamless fas mixtures, neatly em sizes 9 to 10. Reg. \$1.85 pair. \$1.58 Sale Price

Child's Cotton Socks. White Cotton with fancy colored tops; sizes 4 to 8. Reg. 25c. 21c. pair. Sale Price .

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Toilet Requisites Three Flowers Talcum.

Put up in a pretty frosted bottle, medium 72c. Three Flowers Vanishing Cream. Non greasy, protects the skin against wind and sun, put up in frosted bottles. Reg. 85c. per 72c. ottle. Sale Price ..

Three Flowers Cleansing Cream. Removes dust and dirt from the pores of the skin, more effectively than soap and water, and leaves a soft satiny finish. Reg. \$1.30 per bottle \$1.07

Three Flowers Bath Crystals. Softens the water and gives a delightful fragrance that clings to the skin long afterwards. Put up in large frosted bottles. Reg. \$1.75 per bottle \$1.45

Three Flowers Perfume. Pretty frosted bottles, put up in individual boxes, exquisite fragrance. Reg. \$1.75 per bottle. \$1.45 New Hearth Rugs at Sale Prices

Velvet Hearth Rugs. Plain ends; size 27 x 52; in a variety of New and beautiful designs and colorings. \$3.80 Reg. \$4.25 each. Sale Price Velvet Hearth Rugs.

Size 27 x 54, a big selection to choose from. all the wanted designs & colors, fringed ends. Reg. \$5.50 each. Sale Price. \$5.05 Axminster Hearth Rugs.

A big assortment of new and wanted patter Axminster Door Mats. Size 11 x 27; in all the wanted designs and colors; fringed ends. Reg. \$1.45 each. \$1.30

Wool Door Mats. Red centre, with red and black striped border: size 11 x 27; plain ends; very serviceable. Reg. \$1.40 each. Sale Price \$1.25

Stair Carpet. 18 inches wide; shades of Green, Red, Brown

2 yards wide; painted back, new designs and colorings; to suit any room. Special \$1.29 Stair Canvas.

18 inches wide; in new and pretty designs and colorings. Reg. 45c. per yard. Sale Price 41c.

Stationery Specials Royal Crown Readers.

Reg. 40c. each No. 5 & 6. Reg. 75c. Sale Price 64c. Crown Exercise Books. 6c. Special each Shilling Arithmetic. Regular 55c. each. Sale Price 45c. Fountain Pens. The Black and White, self-filling, non-leakable with

guaranteed 14kt. gold iridium tipped point. \$1.10 Reg. \$1.35 each. Sale Price Auction Bridge Score Pads. Regular 15c. each. Sale Price 13c.

New Spring Dress Goods



Fashion orders you to wear low shoes this season. Comfort nudges you and says "do," and so rarely do fashion and comfort stand up together, that it is unwise to take advantage of the unusual situation. Our stocks of Low Shoes are now very complete for both men

Men's Brogues. Made from best quality Calf, both Black and Brown; all sizes, guaranteed all leather. Regular \$7.00 pair. Sale Price . \$6.30

Men's Oxfords. Brown Calf Oxfords, all leather, nea perforated; all sizes. Reg. \$6.70 \$6.10 pair. Sale Price Women's Shoes.

2 button style, in Brown Calf, trimmed with Fawn Buckskin; Goodyear welted, Military heels; sizes 2½ to 6. \$4.50 Reg. \$5.00 pair. Sale Price Women's Strap Shoes. Patent Leather, with grey Suede backs, Cuban Military heels, medium toe; sizes 2½ to 6. Reg. \$3.50 pair. Sale \$3.15 Reg. \$3.30 per yard for ... \$2.97 Reg. \$5.60 per yard for ... \$4.95 58 inches wide. Reg. \$5.25 per yard for ..\$4.75 **Boys' Overcoats** Fawn Tweed, Raglan sleeve, D. B. lapels, with fancy cuff; also in Light and Dark Tweeds, with velvet collar, plain back; to fit ages 3 to 6 years. These are regular \$6.00 values. Friday and Saturday

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Venetian Cloth. The ideal Costume Cloth, in shades of Brown, Mole and Fawn Reg. \$3.00 per yard. \$2.70

Velveteen.

Emanay Velveteen, in shades of Nigger, Navy, Black, Sapphire, Old Rose, Peacock, Henna, costumes, cloaks, caps, etc.; 35 inches wide. Reg. 3.25 per yard. Sale Price \$3.00

Crepe De Chene. Silk Crepe de Chene, in colors of Navy, Reindeer, Belgian, Brown, Beige, Paon, Fawn, Pink,

Kingfisher, Grev and White inches wide. Reg. 3.75 \$3.25 per yard. Sale Price

Boys' Pants Made of heavy Cheviot Serge, in shades of Brown, Fawn and Grey; lined throughout; to fit ages 3 to 9 years. These are exceptionally good value, worth \$2.00 per pair. Friday and Saturday

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Velour Hats. Men's All Fur Au trian Velour Hats, in assorted Greys and the newest Spring Des. Reg. \$11.60 13.00 each. Sale Price .

Felt Hats. Men's Felt Hats. Greys and Fawns, newest shapes; all sizes. Reg. \$4.20 ea. Sale Price \$3.75 Men's Silk Scarves.

Pure Silk, in a spl stripe effects. Thes Reg. \$1.75 each. Reg. \$2.20 each. Price\$1.95 Men's Golf Hose.

Cycling or Golf Hose, in very fine wool, assorted Heather mixtures, fancy and plain Reg. 95c. pair 81c. tops; assorted sizes Men's Shirts. Made of good y Percale, white

grounds with ass ancy stripes, double cuff, starched collar band, tunic style; sizes 14 to 17. Reg. \$1.60 each. Sale Price\$1.48 Reg. \$2.25 each. Sale Price\$2.10

New Hymn of Hate

CURSE ON ANY GERMAN HELPING

We print below a spirited translation of a German poem, signed by Paul Warncke, which recently appeared in the Hamburger Zeitung.

It is a document of great importance, as showing the furious hatred for the French entertained to-day in every part of Germany, and is a reflection of the German Hymn of Hate for England, which early in the war attained such notoriety.

The German Oath.

Our hands we raise in an iron vow. That many a year will last from now, Through gloom and woe. Our children's children shall know it

For the very wind its words shall The forest at nightfall shall breathe its soul. 'Twill sound where the mighty bil-

lows roll. And shine in the golden noontide To every German eve it shall gleam And guide like a star in death's dark

And the fragrance be found in every flower. Who in the German Fatherland A Frenchman succours with roof or hand:

Who his accursed hand doth take And from his heart doth not him Who on him e'en a glance doth turn, And fails his ill-got gold to spurn; Whoever deigns his foe to feed, Or helps him, whatso'er his need: Who gives him but a drop to drink, Nor from him, as a snake, doth

or ever in our German land As honour-lacking wretch be banned. -Daily Mail.

Plants That Eat Meat

All carnivorous plants are endowed with a sense of taste, and they are most particular in their choice of food. for it would be useless to give a flesheating plant a lump of sugar, but, on the other hand, a tasty morsel of meat would be speedily devoured! The best known of our English epicureans is the common sundew, which can always be found in boggy places. This voracious plant often captures dragon-flies and ants, for, attracted by the gummy appearance of the rosy leaves, the feet of the luckless victims become securely fixed to the gum and the red glandular tentacles close in on the unwary insects, which are swiftly de-

The butterwort, which grows side by side with the sundew, also ensnares and eats insects, for the sticky leaves of this plant also exude a resinous substance, which curls over the prey and holds it captive.

The Venus fly-trap grips its tasty diet by means of fringing hairs that

interlock. The curious leaves stand almost opened book, and you can see an unwary beetle stumbling over them until all at once he is lost to view, forthe lobes close up, dropping the ununfortunate beetle into the cleverly constructed trap.

Insectivorous plants, such as the American side-saddle plant, set water traps for their victims.

The side-saddle fraternity hold up their coloured vase-like leaves to the sunlight, around the mouths of which are glands that secrete honey. Lured by the scent of their nectar, the insects make their way across the leaves, which are beautifully streaked with purple, green, and red, to the mouth of the plant; farther and farther down the tube they stray, seeking for the honey for which they crave. Detentive hairs prevent them from ever returning to the air and sunlight, and weary and exhausted they

eventually fall into the pool secreted at the base of the leaf. The Darlingtonia, which is a native of California, is similarly constructed, and the acid stored in its internal glands drowns and decomposes both

birds and insects. The bladderwort that abounds on our weed-strewn ponds has little pearshaped beads hanging from its branching, thread-like roots, and these allow minute creatures to pass in, but they have no exits, emergency or otherwise, and the dead carcases help to sustain the plant in good health.

All these plants are equipped to capture and eat small flying and creeping animals in order that the necessary substances may be added to their tissues which the soil lacks.

Personal

Sir John Crosbie, Lady Crosbie and Miss Crosbie arrived by the Silvia this morning. Messrs. George Hall and J. E.

Dempster, buyers for G. Knowling, Ltd., arrived from England by the Sachem. Hon. S. Milley was a passenger

from New York by the Silvia. Mr. N. Snow, who was on an extensive business trip to the English and American markets, arrived by the Silvia this morning.

A SLIGHT BLAZE .- A slight blaze occurred yesterday afternoon in the dry goods store of G. W. Snow, Water Street, West. Two constables arrived on the scene and managed to extinguish it before any damage was done. The fire originated from a defective

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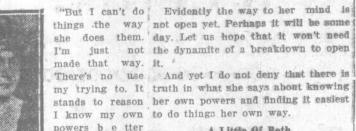
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron



made that way. it. There's no use And yet I do not deny that there is my trying to. It truth in what she says about knowing stands to reason her own powers and finding it easiest I know my own to do things her own way. powers b e tter Both truth and a falsehood.

that the other day after an older woman who is marvelously successful

face that peculiar set look that comes more easily that way. on our faces when we think someone is going to try to make us change our she uses up more strength than she pushed into giving their way a fair time it isn't safe to be too sure that no or blindness come; and none can should for what she accomplishes, trial and found that it would do for one else can help you. You must be and we hoped for her own sake per- me just as much as for them. One of able as Kipling puts it: haps she would be reached by some these experiences was in regard to of the things the older woman, whom the great refreshment of sleeping a doubt you." she admires very much, had said. few minutes right after lunch. Years But don't forget the next line:

Pimples, etc.

We each do know something that helped. "Oh, I never could sleep in I heard a younger woman saying other people do not know about our- the day time," I said, doubtless with selves. And other things that we that set expression on my face. But pentine or purple ink; I lift a river think we know, we don't know at all. I found that I could and that it help- from its bed, blow off the foam and as a homemaker had been telling us It may be easier to-day for us to do ed as much as she said. And if I take a drink. In olden days when -by request—some of the ways in which she manages to "turn off" so learn a way which the experience of ent I might have found that help long was bad; it robbed the toiler of his the race has proved better, after the before I did.

Don't Be Too Sure. first difficulty of learning is over-The younger woman had on her come, we may be able to do it far Of course we do have certain individual traits and reactions. And we forty states than fifty thousand Tea-That has happened to me more than | do have to handle and settle our own | once. People with more experience problems, in the last analysis, ourways of doing things against our will. than mine have tried to help me out selves. We can't take everyone's ad-She need not have had. No one had of their lore and I have said in effect, vice, and much advice is given with been trying to make her do things "That may do for you but not for only a fragmentary, knowledge of the differently. Only we all do know that me." And then later I have been whole circumstances. But at the same

"To trust yourself when all men

"Yet make allowance for their doubting, too."

Marooned on Barren Isle Diamond Market

Sydney, N.S.W., (Canadian Press.) -When the steamer Taihuan reached here recently on her return from the when passing Bird Island, a Dutch ed. Without water, the blood of birds was utilized to quench the casteways dreadful thirst.

Your Child SCOTTS EMULSION

Picking Up

I've signed the pledge, and when my

works are all athirst, I stand a horse-

ond on its edge, and drink its waters

London, March 12 (A.P.)—The first East, the story was told of the fear- few weeks of any year are always ful privations suffered by fifty-one good for the precious stone mer-Malayan men, women, and children, chants, as traders generally replace who were marooned on a barren Paci- their stocks which have been depleted fic isle, Captain H. E. Hamilton, by the Christmas and New Year trade, This year there is said to have been possession in the Celebos, was sur- a greater demand than ever for diaprised to see a flag being waved from monds and other valuable stones, and the island. The crew went ashore and last week \$1,250,000 worth of "rough" found 51 dark-skinned people, lying stones were sold, the bulk going into about on the narrow strip of beach. the hands of American cutters. The They had been migrating from one biggest demand is for cheap and meisland to another in a large sampan. dium-grade diamonds, but much money Becalmed, the sampan drifted with is being put into pearl ropes and neckocean currents to Bird Island. For laces, one string alone being sold last over two weeks they had been strand- week for \$200,000.

THEN AND NOW. In days of old when knights were And "Flaps" did not exist, t must have been a mortal sin For young things to be kissed.

that kissing sin's a mere has-been; another. The green plant changes ly. Its secret is capitalizated in the energy of the sunlight into chem-

booze that's fit to drink, the MERCHANDISE lyes: the bootleg

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efore you drink it make your will,

win, and all must lose, who tarry with the Demon Rum. I've cut it out,

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ical energy; the animal changes the chemical energy of its food into locomotion and heat. A living creature, sl living creature can pro- like an engine, is an energy-trans-Now knights are cold and girls are duce energy; it can only former. But it is also an accumulatchange it from one form to or; it can absorb energy accelerativeanother. The green plant changes ly. Its secret is capitalization .- Pro-

proprietor to his friend, as gagement with your dentist." nge? How so?"

the young lady who just is a telephone operator. I the wrong number."

Boss-"Young man, you told I've had my revenge," said a yesterday afternoon you had an Young man .- "Yes, sir, I did." "Well, I saw you at a fool

> "Yes, sir. The tall man sitting to me was my dentist."

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The Walker Report

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carry them out if I fall short of the which beset this country.

THE WALKER REPORT-When I in which the word "political" is comaddressed the M.C.L.I. a fortnight monly used in this country. When arguments, and ends with the verago on "What's the Matter? What's the "party" or "partisan" is really dict. No evidence seems to be strainreport nor had knowledge of its con- ally used. All questions concerning is given fair consideration, and the tents, for it was not made public un- government are political, and as quality of charity is everywhere extil the next day, but I had attended citizens it is not only our privilege hibited. Its composition reminds me very assiduously the early days of but our duty to discuss and consider of the best examples of judgments the Enquiry, and had read all, the them, but free from party or partisan given in the Judicial Committee of the evidence, so that I anticipated many prejudice. There are questions which Privy Council, it is so erudite and of the problems it would give rise to. are both party and political yet scholarly. What seem to some to be the remarks I am now about to make should be considered in a non-par- omissions from the report have chalare, therefore, somewhat in the na- tisan manner. Why should I, who be- lenged attention, but upon examinature of a supplement to that address; long to no party, be suspected of par- tion they appear to be due to the inand should be considered in connectisanship? I am an independent (an terpretation which the Commissioner Speaking approvingly of the argu- suppose) and I speak my real opin- or to concern minor matters upon nents and opinions epressed by me ions for the good of this country, which Crown counsel did not think it the men of to-day. paper expressed doubt as to my per- sonal gain thereby. I no longer desire ence. sonal sincerity, and impugned my public office at the people's hand. Ex- In my pre-enquiry letters to the true intent and meaning of the record when in office. That was an cept he were content to be a sacrifice "Telegram." I said that if the evid- Prohibition Act is not being enattempt to distract attention from for the public good, no sane and hon- ence were publicly given, and wide- forced. The Assembly years ago acthe important matters now agitatest man would accept it. In office, he ly published as taken down, the pubing the public, which I shall not as- would have to be cruel to be kind, lic would form its own opinions on mates of revenue from the use of

time I shall know how to defend my be personal or partisan in any imrecord. I am not now a candidate proper degree, but they will be polifor public office, and my efforts on tical in the highest and best sense evidence has been justified. The good book it should be enforced and the public platform are my offering of that word, in that they will deal the Enquiry and Report will do will amendment is necessary to its adeto the public good. I have neither, with matters of great moment to the justify its cost. It would be ungenerhatred to gratify nor ambition to people of this Colony concerning its ous not to acknowledge Premier Warserve. I speak "with malice towards government. It is our duty to dis- ren's courage in undertaking it, none, with charity for all, with firm- cuss public affairs in order that we PURELY PERSONAL-It seems to ing liquor shall not be used as a bevness in the right, as God gives me may the better exercise the franchise me that undue importance, compara- erage but may be used as a medito see the right." I may properly conferred upon us, and he is the real tively, is attached by the public gene- cine. Amendment is as much needed add, I hope, that I have given more partisan who condemns fair discus- rally to those parts of the report to make liquor available properly as of time and effort to the public and sion of such matters as I shall speak which affect especially Sir Richard a medicine as it is to effectively proput more of my best into the work, about. The man who would stifle Squires and the Hon. Dr. Campbell. hibit the use as a beverage. Prohiwith less reward in pay or honours, free discussion is a grosser partisan It is natural enough that the fate of bitionists and anti-Prohibitionists are than any other man in this Colony frequently than he who exercises a men who have been heads of Govern- agreed (1) that amendments to the

ountry. If in what I say I speak arshly of the government, it is not ecause the administration in office was under Squires, or is now under Warren, but because it was and is ing body we have at this time. Its name is of no importance. The fu-

judge, his wit was flashing and his humour contagious. The sun is not without spots, the Commissioner was to take him all in, the Colony has not seen his equal, perhaps, and he

Before the Enquiry began, I exmy mistakes. No man in the Colony

Counsel from New York State and the Province of Nova Scotia, and by embers of the local bar, and all'discharged efficiently their difficult and unusual tasks, but without question, t was the brilliant Commissioner who attracted audiences which filled

planation of the charge to be investigated, continues with the facts and outlaw, existing parties call me, I gave to the terms of his Commission, with neither hope nor desire for per- necessary to produce complete evid-

sist by defending myself. The sound- suffer the loss of friends, to make the evidence alone, and that the Reness of the sermon, not the consis- many enemies, to be hated for the port would not be of major import- is being made to punish breaches of tency of the preacher, is the more good he did, to be misunderstood by ance. I admit my error, for I am now the letter and spirit of the Act. It important matter, and if my doc- the public he served, if he worthily convinced that the evidence was so is an evasion for law-breaking. Its trines are good somebody else can grappled with the gigantic evils lengthy and contradictory as to com-Now, my remarks to-night shall not on the report for the verdict. A sec-

> men, with regard to whom, I am confident, we all feel keen regret that so much real talent and abounding energy as was theirs should have been lost to the Colony, when, directed in right ways, it could have been of so much good. Many talents were entrusted to them, and of them much will be required. It is important to consider the responsibility of their colleagues and it is most important of all to consider the causes and the cure of the Colony's wretched conditions. Let us turn away from a finished chapter, as it were, to read the remainder of the book. There is a noticeable tendency to make a political issue by denouncing the Enquiry as the result of a sectarian conspiracy. But it was prosecuted by Protestant lawyers, defended by a Roman Catholic, and tried by a Judge as much a Protestant as Sir Richard himself. The four members of the Government who resigned to force Sir Richard out of the Premiership-Halfyard, Foote, Barnes and Warren, were all Protestants and so is Sir William Coaker, who jointly with Mr. Warren signed a letter demanding Sir Richard's resignation, prior to the Enquiry. There was no sectarianism about the money got for Meaney, or from Besco, and no trace of sectarianism in the conspiracy to obtain it.

The report concludes:-"Nor is it enough to say that the accusations out of which this En-

"tical rivals or malcontents. "whatever means the evils which have "tainted the past and are threatening "the future of Newfoundland have "been brought to light, the light has "shown that they exist; I have no

gence it would be if we were to allow THE COMMISSIONER-In the se- our adherence to a religious lection of a Commissioner, the Col- creed, to blind us to the enorony was most fortunate. Mr. Walker mity of the evils which have is a man of exceptional ability. With been shown to exist, and to distract

ard's use, the report and the evidence show that Acting-Controller marks that tended to annoy by cer- lawfully; (b) that he made presents tain implications they conveyed, but of quantities of liquor at public exdeserves and will be paid the respect payment; (d) that money actually and gratitude of Newfoundlanders received for liquor was misappropriated; (e) that the sale or disposition of a very large quantity of liquor pressed the opinion that if it were is unaccounted for; and (f) that openly conducted and the evidence Meaney received secret commission published, there were competent lo- or profits on the purchase of liquors. cal men who could preside as satis- And beyond the proof of the payfactorily as any stranger. I confess ments to or for Sir Richard Squires could have obtained the confidence of this is, that it was in fact all very the public in the measure according generally known before the Enquiry and permitted to go on. The Walker upon a common belief. The whole truth has not yet been told; that which is yet unrevealed may be the most startling of all. The promised second enquiry will be awaited with

It appeared in evidence that no and gave piquency to the published physical audit of the Liquor Control stock-in-trade has ever been made, though the Auditor General had recid and convincing, excellent in tone, which alone has power to order it. I cogent in argument, and definite in also appeared that there is a grea findings. Its form is excellent. Each shortage in stock or receipts nearly section commences with a clear ex- \$200,000 in value. The fact did not appear which we all know that "a roaring trade" in violating the Pro-Cure?" I had notther read the Walker meant "political" is the word gener- ed to convict, every reasonable excuse is quite realized that this illicit trade is apparently still going on. will dispute this, but the legal trade by that illegal trade of the rightly wthout scripts, and for no other sickness than a desire for booze. The blame for to-day's conditions is on

pel the public to rely almost solely immorality. All law is imperilled by Briton's right of free speech. It is ment Departments, and particularly existing law are necessary, and (2) POLITICAL-I dislike the sense a patriot's sacred duty to talk at this of one who has been Premier, should that non-enforcement of an existing challenge and receive great attention, law is injurious to public morality, but you would not expect of me that I wherefore it seems to me to be the should at this time and on this oc- unanimous opinion that the time is casion speak in criticism of these ripe for action, the only difference

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ing the Great War, when patriotic referred to the people upon emotion had much to do with its ground that a law regulating adoption by the people. What the habits of a whole people must hitionists think perhaps, that the quately. people's desision on the question of repeal or amendment should not be taken until the success or failure of an honest attempt to enforce it does more good than harm or vice

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feeling, no such attempt can reason-

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of opinion being as to the nature of | public morality, that the question of the amendments which should be amendment or repeal, and if repea made. Prohibition was enacted dur- the nature of a new law, should b people enacted should not be re- based upon a strong public senti pealed without their consent. Prohi- ment in order to be enforced ade

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"Another advantage of the new type is its longer life. The present tube! wears out very quickly, and as they cost over \$250 each, the expense of Water St.—nev17,tf treatment is necessarily very high. One of the new tubes, however, has been in use in a clinic over three months and is still proving entirely satisfactory. Th's, together with the fact that it reduces the length of each ! treatment, naturally reduces the cost of treatment.

"It must be understood that in only certain cases can cancer be permanently cured by X-rays. Surgery still remains our best method of handling; this disease. We are only beginning our work, however ,and the great improvements now being made in Xray apparatus warrant hope that greater advances may be expected in the future. Possibly we shall be able to cure more cases, and certainly we shall make a great many people more comfortable and arrest the growth of the disease for a shorter or a longer

Dr. C. T. Ulrey, research engineer of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, New Jersey, U.S.A., is the inventor of the new X-ray tube, according to Dr. H. C. Rentscheler, director of the Westinghouse Research Department. "Two improvements have been incorporated in the new tube," states Dr. Rentschler, "In the first place it has a high emissive power. This can be better understood if we speak in terms of electric lamps. If the older type of tube were to be compared with a 50-candle-power lamp, the

new tube would resemble a lamp of Gold Rolls in to 250 to 300 candlepower. X-Ray Tube "The second feature of this tube is

that it is designed for use on very high voltages is limited, they are lia-

"The new tube, which was made by apparently found a means of increas- He called it "Mah Jong." ing the emission of the specific rays tinghouse Lamp Company," states Dr. that cure certain forms of cancer and, Wood, "is capable of giving out five at the same time, are less injurious dollar notion. Though at the present or six times the amount of X-rays to healthy flesh. Data now available time there are some who dispute his which the ordinary tube does. It indicate that this latest tube will still right to the title it is generally bewill enable specialists to treat a very further cut down the time needed to much larger number of people and treat surface cancers and will also as the discoverer of this most fascinattreat them more effectively than can extend the use of X-rays to internal ing pastime. China for unnumbered be done at present. Exposures of cancer; that cannot now be treated centuries had played the game, but it in this manner."

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BABCOCK MAKES U.S.A. GAME, NOT CHINA'S.

ray treatment of certain forms of cancer has been made possible by a new ed. The Ulrey tube, however, has a
Oil employee in China, by name Josthem but after a while it became rather name and as a result realizes a handChina are gradually being imported cer has been made possible by a new type of X-ray tube, according to Dr. greater factor of safety, and thus eph Park Babcock, was struck with a strain, so I decided to evolve one me-some royalty on every Mah Jong set America, with the result that now con-"Dr. Ulrey is engaged on further him along to a fortune. The idea was studied them all I invented Mah here about a million sets have been they are in China. of Columbia University, New York, investigations which promise even to introduce into America a game Jong." more important results than those ob- similar in a general way to a certain tained by his present tubes. He has extremely popular Chinese pastime. Fame and fortune have come to

Babcock as a result of this millionlieved that he will go down in history was quite unknown in America until Babcock landed in San Francisco in Have you a Suit or Overcoat | the late Spring of 1919 with the first

Babcock first became attracted to the game during business journeys throughout China. Wherever he went he saw it played, from the meanest shops to the most luxurious homes, but in no two provinces was it played the same way. And as for books of rules, onion, green pepper, and pimento, there were none. From generation to generation the methods had been hand-

ed recently. "There are literally hun- dare you to figure it out." an idea which is to-day sweeping thod out of the bunch. After I had sold. Since he first brought the game ditions here are almost as bad a

ed down by word of mouth. Babcock "And what does Mah Jong mean in 000 persons are now playing the game rules explicitly," says an instructor found that even the name of the game, the American language?" he was ask- in the United States alone.

to be able to play the game there as it 'ancient and honorable miscellaneous' perts have been bringing new vers

sold. It is estimated that about 3,000,-

Many Rivals.

"If you go to China do not expect plied. "Chop suey means in Cantonese the game's introduction so-called ex- are altogether too liberal." version with a book of rules, All Five years ago an obscure Standard dreds of versions. I learned most of Babcock has, however, patented the names by which the game is known in

"Oh, yes, we follow Mr. Babcock's

"I haven't the slightest idea," he re- Babcock has many rivals. Ever since vocate Mr. Babcock's system. His rules

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Maurice, the eldest, won, but the The roads for all of us divide ther objected. So the doctors told the blood of a stranger would be One which to others will prov cured. Satisfied, she consented it, in another room, a quart of blood s given by Maurice, at his insist-. And now the mother, happy as esult of the little white lie, soon But who goes there may serve y be back in her home at 1980 enth avenue.

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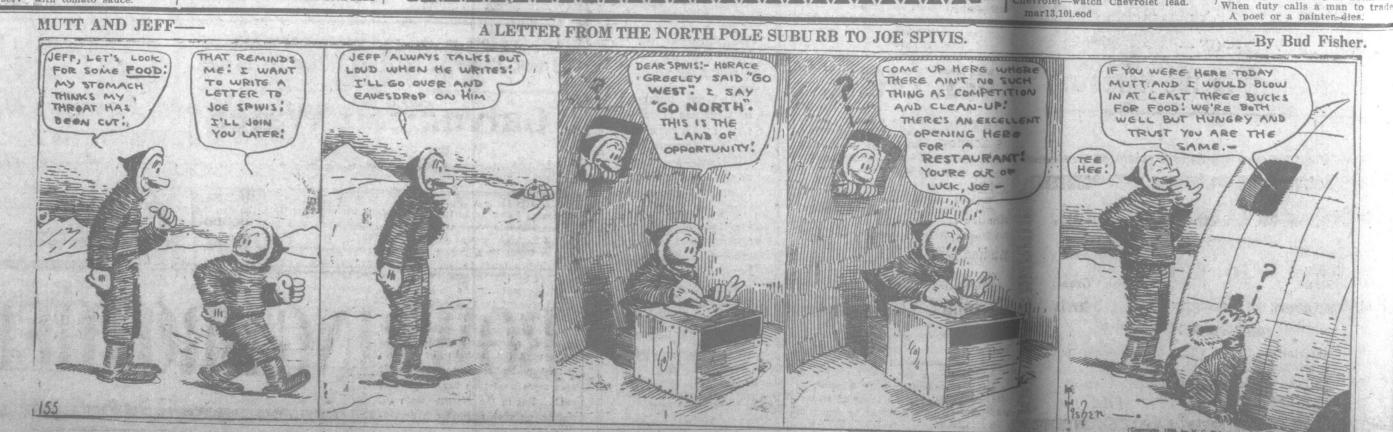
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Admiral Gleboff fled from Siberla

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Thus for the last five months they ave swung idly at anchor off Woo-

other of the many contending armies in China have dwindled as ast as his coal and patience of his first offer to the Pekin government, his price has fallen to \$50,000 and even at this low figure he can find no

arms are a slight source of revenue Each night, despite the perfunctory watch by a gunboat of the Chinese Navy, small consignments are smugfreebooters that pillage the country-

The future of the exiles looks dark. Food is sent out to them by charitable organizations in Shanghai, Conditions aboard the steamers are conn Shanghai view with alarm possible outbreak of an epidemic.

For INDIGESTION

Moth and Camphor Tradition

Scientists are trying to rob us of the venerable household tradition that camphor and naphthalene sprinkled on clothes will keep away moths. According to their views express-

ed in "Nature" neither substance is of any use at all. Mr. R. G. Johnston writes: "Henri Fabre found camphor and naphthalene to have no effect on moths, and I have found these insects utterly indifferent to such odoriferous substances." Doubt is ex-

able of smelling at all. The head of the fur department of leading West End firm said: "We find that enclosing naphthalene or camphor with furs when they are put away does to a large extent keep out LADIES' & GENTS' TAILOR, the meth. But if there should be moth in the furs at the time they are put away, or moth is hatched from eggs. in the fur, the camphor or naphthalene will not exterminate them; in fact, they seem to thrive on it. It is a preventive, but not a cure.

"The only sure way to prevent moths ravaging a fur is to put it in storage below freezing point. Then it is impossible for any eggs to hatch

An official of the entomological section of the Natural History Museum said it was pure assumption to assert that moths could not smell, for no one knew. His experience was that By it's use large Crops are naphthalene was the enly thing to keep moth away. "Put naphthalene balls with the clothes," he said, "and Printed instructions fur- then wrap the clothes in stout paper, taking care to pin it well ail round, so that nothing can get it. Then they will be quite safe from moth. It is no good putting the clothes in a drawer and just sprinkling them with a few naphthalene balls."

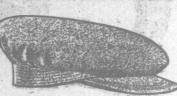
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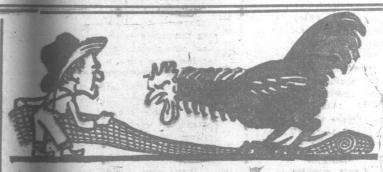
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tures of relief money referred to in "and lime juice." those who obtained employment; (3) | "like and made possible abuses all theft of pit props; (4) the neglect of "over the Island of which I cannot organization and safeguards in ex- "think that the staff was ignorant." penditure; (5) the graft which was (3) "Politicians exploited the sitlevied by suppliers; (6) the corruption practiced by members and can- "public money to further their polididates, and (7) the recklessness and "tical aims, the recipients rejoiced dishonesty of those associated with

cerning pit prop expenditure:-"sinuating extravagance and waste,

the management of affairs.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF - Cer- "tobacco, several contained items of men to shirk. It's the excuse "Oh try, and all paid for in the final retain features stand out very prom- "biscuits, and one was made up large- what's the use, nobody else is work- suit by the man who works in the tain features stand out very profitinently in relation to the expendi"ly of peaches, pineapple, greengages ing," or "Why should we work, it's production of exports taken from the Report, such as (1) the number "The whole conduct of the Depart- to steal." I, for one, do not believe money is wasted, it is the money of who demanded relief; (2) shirking by "ment was slovenly and unbusiness- that a majority of the men of New- the working man which is wasted; (3) "Politicians exploited the sit"uation and improperly scattered their noise their natural disposition has and improper purposes. The shirk"until many to further their noise the state of the state of the shirk"until many to further their noise the state of the shirk"until many to further their noise the state of the st "over the fallacious semblance of the absence of all proper discipof the earnings of the honest work-

justment and there are claims out- of discipline, very few of those emstanding by and against the Depart- ployed attempted or even purported standing by and against the Departto give honest work. The absence of that public pay was regarded as deavour to give honest service for it. ony to up to the end of 1923 cannot any attempt at organization or disbe less than \$1,200,000. It is not sur- cipline, and of any safeguards to enmours against the department, in- doing work reflects in the gravest way upon all responsible persons. "mismanagement and inefficiency, The authority confided to members "these operations was the deplor- tion for the graft and inefficiency labourer, that in reality he pays all his taxes out of his neces

sort is heart-breaking.

foundland are naturally shirkers, it is the money of the labourer that loafers, or any other name you may is squandered; it is the money of the wish to apply to dishonest employees. fisherman that is devoted to base fect of "bad example," and by servant or rock-breaker, is a thief ildates, and (7) the recklessness and (7) the recklessness and (8) the recklessness and (7) the recklessness and (8) the recklessness and (9) the recklessness and (9) the recklessness and (10) the recklessness and (11) the recklessness and (12) the recklessness and (13) the recklessness and (14) the recklessness and (15) the recklessness and (15) the recklessness and (15) the recklessness and (17) the recklessness and (17) the recklessness and (18) the rec ernment money." That custom has which he wastes; that it is the money (1) "The results from a financial point of view were disastrous."

Many applied for relief who did grown from the bad practices of not really need it, and through the many, many years, and very problems, shirking might largely cease, "There are items still awaiting ad"There are items still awaiting adorers, from a well grounded belief of public money would earnestly en-"easy money" by men higher up. THE POOR SUFFER MOST-

ing on a job than in doing it well, and road-building, on poor relief, on unthat the habit of working is as catch- necessary and necessary purposes ing as the habit of not working at all. alike, is but a part of the taxation It is the force of example which leads imposed on the imports of the counonly public money for somebody else natural resources. If, then, public

There are shirkers in all ranks, not There is another point in this con-"prising that there should arise rusure honesty in supplying goods or alone amongst the classes who were nection which I wish to press home. THE WAGE EARNER PAYS ALL the comfortable taxpayer, pays his It seems to me important, indeed, taxes out of his surplus, and really and candidates to purchase goods almost vital, to bring home to the suffers nothing physically for the (2) "Another cause of loss on and employ men was an open invita- wage-earner, whether fisherman or paying, but that the poor man pays "able spirit shown by the people which resulted, and was a corrupt taxes, and, therefore, is the victim of the needs of his wife and children "themselves; relief meant to them contrivance for party gain. None of of all waste. Every dollar that is and that he and they often go with-"payments or supplies without work, the great expenditure was applied to squandered upon non-productive out sufficient clothing or adequate "and men would secure supplies, the construction of productive or use- works; every dollar that is lost by food because of taxation. If public work a few days and disappear; pil- ful works, and no memorial of it ex- the employment of a shirker, money were not wasted, taxes could fering went on everywhere and al- ists except the increase of the Public comes ultimately out of the fisher- be lower, and food and clothing ways, and there were instances of Debt, the interest on which will have men and laborers; often is the re-cheaper, and, therefore, wasted dolschooners sailing into some quiet to be paid forever by the unhappy tax- sult of their suffering; often causes lars of public money mean sighs and bay and taking away whole cargoes payers. The money was, as the Re- the misery of their families. The tears, hungry children and badly port says, "shovelled out with both wealth of this country comes from clothed wives. The poorer the peo-Hear what the Report says about hands." There was, of course, a real its fisheries, its forests, its mines, ple, the more they personally suffer need of employment on public works and is produced by the workmen by taxation, and therefore this curse (1) "I have no doubt that a great for many persons, but not for the host upon these natural resources. The of squandered public money and "deal of this money did not go in engaged, and when the need which proceeds of the exports (of these consequent overtaxation strikes at "necessary relief; it was not reserv-, exists on every side for many things natural resources) pays for the im- the greater number of the people of "ed for proper cases after due and both necessary and possibly produc- ports (first cost, freight, duty, profit) this country, at the poor, the very "searching enquiry; it was lavishly tive is considered, the waste of mil- and, therefore, it is the fishermen, poor, and makes their wretched lot scattered broadcast with both hands lions without improvements of any miner and woodsman who pays the more wretched still. I wonder if the ultimate cost to the consumer (in- unemployed, the very persons who (2) "A large number of accounts A BAD .EXAMPLE-The Report cluding the Customs duties the gov- receive public money for public works "were brought before me. They ex- points to the fact that in the winter ernment spends). The tradesmen of which they never perform, under-

"hibited every kind of imperfection of 1923, the number of unemployed the country, the merchants, the law- stand that in this way they are forc-"and irregularity, but all were paid was far greater than in the winter yers, the doctors, the clergymen (all ing upon themselves and upon their "in full. Sometimes there were no of 1922, and that the average amount necessary in their various roles), are dear ones more keenly every day the "details at all, no names or recip- of work done by those employed in yet a sort of middlemen, standing burdens from which they suffer. "ients and nothing to show how or public works was very much less in between the workman as a producer The poor who shirk are making them-"in what quantities goods were, if at 1923 than in 1922. "Shirking" had be- and the workman as a consumer, and selves and their brothers poorer still. "all, distributed; sometimes there come general. Hardly any pretence the pay for all they do is but an Those who have money in the coun-"were mere lists of names; or mere was made by anybody of doing real added cost that comes out of the try; those who carry on the business "list of groceries; one account in- work, and disorganization became the value of the natural resources when of the country; may deeply regret "cluded a considerable quantity of universal. Now a very great major- sold in a foreign country, and, there- with apprehension concerning the wretched and immoral way in which public money is being spent, but they will never really suffer physically in consequence of it for shortage of food or of clothing, because their share, as I have said, is paid out of their surplus, out of their luxuries, but the for all the taxes, in their blood and sweat, and, therefore, they are most vitally concerned in the reform of the evils which we see on every side in

connection with public expenditure. IT IS OFTEN SAID-"If they spent the money the people got it," is often said. By that is meant that the government did no wrong in lavishly pending the public money in unproluctive employment. How can you explain this immoral attitude, shared n, I fear, by thousands, for there are many who say that "the government is a good one, for it spends more amongst the people than any other." This money was either raised by taxes, or borrowed on the public credit, and it was expended in a manner which left nothing behind except an increase of the Public Debt, demanding increased interest out of yearly taxes, and a demoralized electorate. It was paid, therefore, or must be paid for, by all the people for the few, all being saddled with their share of the burden. It was paid for, or will be paid for, in part, by the very peope who received it, and so spent that it has been permanently lost when, if spent properly, it could have produced some good or revenue earning property. Suppose all the people were employed for a few years on non-productive works, where would the taxes come from to provide for future years. The produce of people's labor, exported and sold pays for imports, on which duties are paid and revenue collected. But if all were employed on non-productive works, there would be no exports, no imports, no revenue, no prosperity. If part of the people only are employed, the same result follows in

part. If six millions can wisely be

borrowed and spent in this way, why

not sixty? If this government is a

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and wasted fifteen millions, it would

be ten times better if it borrowed and

spent one hundred and fifty millions

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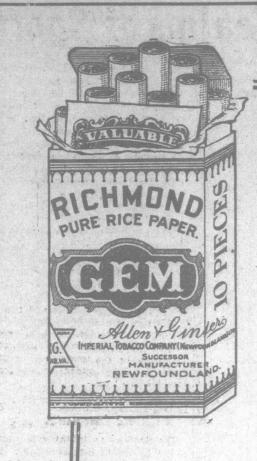
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To-night's bowling games are, 7.30 -K. of C. vs. Gaelic; 9.00-Oddfelows vs. C. E. I.

AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAMPION-SHIP.

Flynn And Skinner the Victors. The billiard games, to decide the Amateur Championship of Newfoundand, competed for nightly at the Star rooms, is proving very popular, the former by a margin of 176 points. likewise." Flynn put up an excellent exhibition. His breaks of 34, 37, and 42 showed that he has lost none of his old time form and he is to be reckoned with as a likely winner in the series. Johnson appeared to be in difficulties all fidence which materially helped him in his win over Edwards. The breaks

G. Flynn-400-10, 34, 23, 37, 10, 20, 12, 22, 42, 11-221. E. J. Johnson-224-12, 17, 23, 19-

Time of game-1hr. 43min Scores at Intervals.

Flynn-67, 120, 184, 311, 400. Johnson-38, 63, 137, 178, 224. Skinner proved to be the most excit- hog and I'll take your case." ing and the best played match since the tournament began. The result, the lawyer obtained a verdict of not though somewhat of a surprise to guilty by saying to the jury: many, ended in a victory for Skinner out was clean and hard-fought. A fea- did!" ture was an excellent run of breaks

1, 10, 13, 23, 15, 13, 17, 22-197. Time of game-1hr. 50min.

Powerful Story of a Girl's Devotion at THE NICKEL To-Day

Skinner-03, 150, 178, 263, 339, 400. Rabbitts-31, 64, 127, 195, 309, 353. A large number of spectators tried 1 2 8 TU. their luck from the position of the palls last played. Mr. Charles Ryan score of eighteen, "Bill" Cooney's W. K. Mercer .. 73 88 80 241 break of 25 still remains unbeaten.

The games for to-night will no 8 Till dance. Newbury and Moakler will try C. Quick 106 127 141 374 conclusions at 7.30, followed by Ryan

A REMINDER.

'A meeting of the Amateur Athletic Building at \$15 this evening, when matters pertaining to the forthcom ing Boxing Tournament will be discussed. A large attendance of mem-

B. E. S. Win First Half Of Series. (B.I.S), and Edwards (Masonic). The sult being a victory for Edwards by a Hal Hutchings .. 125 117 132 374 margin of 49 points. As a result of A. S. Newman .. 132 105 127 364 the games played, the B.I.S. have now a lead of 282 points over their opponents. The return games will begin at the Masonic on Monday week. The reaks in last night's game were:-

Edwards (Masjonic) -350-10, 20, 4, 17, 25, 10, 17, 19, 14, 34, 24-204. Power (B.I.S.) -301-16, 35, 11, 16, 13, 25, 14, 11, 11, 12, 20, 10—194.

The Passing Hour

and an even greater audience was voluble prophet of woe, "if I were to present last night than on previous tell you that in a very short space of occasions. The first game was play- time all the rivers of this country ed between Flynn and Johnson and would dry up?" "I would say," replied resulted in a very easy victory for his patient friend, "go thou and do

EQUALLY INNOCENT.

A story is told of a Missouri lawyer who used an unusual expedient to get a client out of trouble. This client was through the game and lacked the con- charged with stealing a hog. When the man came to the lawyer's office to engage counsel the lawyer took him

into his private office. "Now if I take your case you will have to be perfectly honest with me," the lawyer explained. "Now tell me, did you steal this hog or not?"

"Well, yes, sir, I did," the man mitted, "But I have a big family and no money and I sure was in need of

"That's all right," the lawyer as-The game between Rabbitts and sured him. "You bring me half of that Then when the case was being tried

"Gentlemen of the jury, this man did by 47 points. The exhibition through- not get any more of that hog than I

At a local concert a young lady beby both players. The breaks were:--! W. B. Skinner-400-16, 10, 11 ,13, gan a song, "The autumn days have 17, 29, 18, 15, 15, 10, 23, 11, 11, 10, 13, come; ten thousand leaves are fall-0, 11-243. ing." But she began too high. "Ten G. Rabbitts-353-11, 11, 21, 17, 13, thousand," she screeched, and stopped "Start her at five thousand," cried an auctioneer present.

The Majestics Fine Show The Royal Tournament

"NEGLECTED WIVES" A PHOTO. THE SERVICE'S GREAT LONDON PLAY OF MERIT.

The large audience at the Majestic Theatre last night was delighted with this year will be of special interest the splendid programme. Mr. Cameron Geddes' songs were enthusiastically applauded and encored "The tically applauded and encored. "The In addition to the Pageant showing Floral Dance" is a very pretty old the history of the Royal Navy in all time Cornish ballad which provided the stages of its association with the ample opportunity for the vocalist to development of our Commonwealth of display his unusual musical capabil- Nations, there will be several units ities. "For You Alone" is also a very giving displays whose service overpleasing selection which proved very seas is memorable. The 13 18th Husattractive to his listeners. Last, but sars give two rides. Before these not least, "Daddy's Wonderful Pal", Regiments were amalgamated they evoked continuous applause. This had put in some historic service tosong has been but a short while pub- gether. Their association in Natal ished and already it is the popular will be remembered as the 18th were had begun. Intending visitors to toward making a hand-to-hand fight The hearts of all the English speaking first regiment numbered the 18th is 15 - or 12 -. countries. Mr. Geddes sings "Daddy's now the 17th Lancers, distinguished Wonderful Pal" in fine style and his in India, South Africa and America hree renditions provided a musical and whose badge is a commemoration Exciting Photoplay reat which those who had the good of Wolfe at Quebec. ortune to hear will not soon forget. The Royal Horse Artillery Musical Neglected Wives" is all that the title Drive will be given once again and implies, a splendid photoplay, a strong "O" Battery, well known in India and motional feature that impressed the at the Cape, will be responsible for audience. "Beating the Cheaters" is it. one of those farcial two reclers which The Brigade of Guards is to give a will make you forget your trouble and drill display without word of com-

will make the children laugh without ted a gun display.

The Royal Tournament in London

verything else. To-day the same bill mand. The Royal Air Force carry there will be a series of comedies that Seamen and Marines have contribu-

lead the way and help them to sing a world. number of popular choruses, the words Last year there was no chance of that will restore anyone's faith in the dous scene of combat, "Shadows of cold a Telegram. of which will appear on the screen. obtaining seats once the Tournament power of real acting when directed Conscience" should not be missed.

hit in the big music halls in Canada defenders of Ladysmith while the 13th London should apply at once to the between two super-men seem realisand the United States and like many -Baden-Powell's old Regiment- Honorary Secretary, 66 Victoria St., tic that the temptation to any heothers will find its way into the were with the relieving force. The London, S.W.I., to reserve stalls at spectator is to forget that it is drama and get right into the scrap himself.

This occurs when Jim Logan (Russell Simpson) meets Wade Curry (Landers Stevens) in his sister's cabin and learns how she (Barbara Tenant) at the Crescent has been tricked by Wade into a fake marriage. Then for the first time in his crooked career. Wade feels the fist SENSATIONAL FIGHTS BETWEEN of a man whom he can't bluff. Realizing that he has been matched for the first time, he resorts to the method typical of the bully. He pulls a gun. The man who remarked that there But before he hits Logan, the unexrepeated. To-morrow afternoon out an attack on very realistic lines. wasn't a good fight left on the Amer- pected occurs—a supremely dramatic ican screen had better take a look at moment which startles because of its M. 'Shadows of Conscience" when it suddenness and fensity and which a let-up. The community singing will The Skill-at-Arms competitions makes its appearance in town at the paves the way for the rest of a very also be a feature and Mr. Geddes will have drawn entries from all over the Crescent Theatre to-night. There is exciting story. If for no other reason one scene in this stirring melodrama than the inclusion of this one tremen-

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It is a singular circumstance that Nova Scotia, which were originally on the whole Atlantic coast-line of selected by the mining engineers of the American Continent there are the General Mining Association in only two places at which coal and 1857. iron-ore deposits are found at tide- The consolidation of the British water; namely: in Nova Scotia and in Empire Steel Corporation took in not Newfoundland. In both instances only the coal areas above mentioned, the presence of the coal seams and and notably the great submarine field iron-ore deposits was revealed by of Sydney harbor, but acquired also outcroppings on land. The amount of the sole ownership of the iron-ore decoal and iron-ore underlying the land posits lying off the shore of Bell Isarea is, in both instances, relatively land, in Conception Bay, Newfoundsmall and unimportant when compar- land, and thereby brought under the control of one Canadian company uned with the undersea deposits.

There can be little doubt that large beds of coal, and possibly iron-ore, are concealed by the waters of the operations in the world. sea in such a manner that their presence can be only surmised, and they are, of course, inaccessible to mining, geological counterpart anywhere. The In one or two instances the erosion by the sea has been so extensive that as even in thickness and as regular the outcroppings of the coal seams in inclination as a normal coal deand the iron-ore seams are only suf- posit. Like the Sydney coalfield, the ficient in area to indicate the pres- out-cropping of the iron-ore seams on ence of these minerals in greater Bell Island is of small extent when compared with the enormous area of quantity under the sea.

The most valuable and important the ore seams under the sea. The exndersea coal deposit in Nova Scotia tremity of the main tunnel, from ies off the shore of Cape Breton Is- which the ore is mined in this disland, extending for about 20 miles on trict, is over two miles from the shore either side of Sydney Harbor, and un- and at this point the workings are in derlying the waters forming the en- an ore seam varying in thickness trance to this splendid roadstead.

The coal seams in the Sydney The ore is shot down by explosives. field extend inland for a com- and is then loaded into cars by mecparatively short distance, run-hanical contrivances. The height of ning inland at no point further re- the seam permits the use of loading moved than seven miles from the sea- machines of greater size and to a larshore, but their extension under the ger extent than coal mines; and there sea is unknown. The workings of a are few places underground, and cernumber of the collieries have pro- tainly no other places situated at ceeded under the bed of the ocean such a distance under the sea, where for varying distances, up to the maxi- mechanical shovels of the type used mum of 2 1-4 miles from highwater in the Wabana mines are to be found. mark. How much further the coal seams extend is not known, but the under the sea at Wabana, like the probabilities are that they continue coal deposits at Sydney, are not uninterrupted to a distance beyond known, but they are believed to conthe limit of man's ability to carry air for ventilation and for the cutting sible to mine the ore. and transportation of coal. What this At the present time the mines of the British Empire Steel Corporation limit is no person can determine.

When the mining of coal under the are producing from under the sea sea was first undertaken in Cape 3,500,000 tons of coal and 1,000,000 Breton about 50 years ago, the vision tons of iron-ore annually, and there of the pioneers of that day d'd not is every probability that these toncarry beyond the possibility of min- nages will be very largely increased ing coal to a distance under the sea in the years that are to come. of one mile from the opening at the The consolidation under one man-To-day coal is being mined off the Coast of England almost four new coalfield and the iron-ore areas at m les from land, and it is thought Wabana was the compelling reason that coal can be mined off Cape Bret- for the formation of the British Emon Island to a distance of about five miles from shore. It may even be mined at much greater distances from shore should the progress of the arts and the need for coal develop as rapidly in the next one hundred years as they did in the century that has gone by since coal was first mined

on a large scale in Cape Breton. The pioneer of coal mining in Nova Scotia was the General Mining Association of London, England. This Company had a monopoly of the minerals in Nova Scotia, and between the years 1825 and 1857 expended £300,-000 in developing the mining of coal in that province, a very considerable investment at that time. In 1857 this monopoly was broken, the ownership of the coal seams being revested in the Government of Nova Scotia, and a number of smaller, independent, coal

mining companies were found. The General Mining Association, by arrangement, was allowed to select coal areas for its operations and retained, under a royalty arrangement, coal areas at Sydney Mines, Glace Bay, Springhill, and Stellarton. The General Mining Association gradually parted with its coal properties to other companies, but independent coal mining did not prove successful in Nova Scotia.

The need for consolidation led, in 1893, to the formation of the Dominion Coal Company, which was an amalgamation of a number of smaller companies in the Sydney coalfield, with which was amalgamated also a large part of the General Mining Association's holdings. Later the remainder of the General Coal Mining Association's holdings in the Sydney district were acquired by the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, which brought under the control of these two companies virtually all the submarine coal in the Sydney coalfield. With the partial exhaustion of the coal lying under the land in the course of years, the mining of coal rom under the sea became more and nore extended, with the result that the lease boundaries of the two companies commenced to conflict and became a grave hindrance to the further progress of large scale mining in the future. The two companies were very much in each other's way, and the difficulty was eventually solved

by the consolidation of interests. In the meantime, the Dominion Coal Company had acquired the Springhill areas and the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company had acquired the Acadia areas at Stellarton, both on the mainland of Nova Scotia, so that when the British Empire Steel

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pire Steel Corporation, and it has to speculate on what the future may ancial resources that competing com- perience of the successors of the proved, and will increasingly prove hold in this regard. as the years go by, to have been as wise a proceeding as it was an inev- submarine deposits, no matter how ore in the Sydney coalfield and in logic, the weakness of unconsoli

At the present time three large un Sydney coalfield, one of which is well advanced towards completion. Each of these collieries will win and render for mining large tracts of coal owned jointly by the consolidated companies. Unity of interest has made it possible to mine these areas with a minimum of waste of natural resources and greater protection for posterity than would have been other-

wise possible. The development and equipment intended to win submarine coal is extremely expensive. Openings at the shore must be very large in order to carry the air required for ventilation and pumping must be unusually powerful; similarly the machinery for hauling coal over long distances and the equipment for the generation and conveyance of power underground must be carried out on a much larger scale than is necessary in a land colliery. One of the new collieries before mentioned will cost in the vicinity of \$2,500,000 before completion. Such an expenditure could not be jus tified except it made possible the winning of large quantities of coal over a long period of time; and, in this particular instance, the sum named is expected to render available for mining approximately 1,000,000,000 tons of coal over a period of 120 years to

This colliery is being equipped with electrical appliances for ventilation and pumping, for the haulage of coal, the transportation of men to and from their work at the coal-face, and for the cutting and removal of coal from the seam.

It is reasonable to expect, as previously suggested, that new inventions will come to the assistance of the coal miner during such a long period of time as 120 years to come, and it would be an interesting occupation

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panies could not attain to.

It is quite evident, however, that The attempt to mine coal and ironvaluable and how lasting they are, Newfoundland by individual compan- and scattered interests in connect can only be developed by consolidation les brought about a physical condition with the financial side of mining. The dersea collieries are projected in the of interests and by the unity and con- which insistently called for a con- rarely has been a case where and tinuity of management, and the fin- solidation of management. The ex-

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Newfoundland's BRITISH TRADERS' INDIFFER-ENCE.

Mrs. William R. Warren, wife of the me Minister of Newfoundland, the has returned to Newfoundland om this country, states in an interlew that all Newfoundlanders are eporting the Empire Exhibition est whole-heartedly.

"The Newfoundland Pavilion," she ed, "will be worthy and illustraof Newfoundland. In it will be splayed the various products and purces of our country. Of late ars the tendency of trade has ununately been to drift away from Mother Country, so that the Exibition comes as a specially apopriate time. It should serve to emasize afresh the importance of inr-Empire commerce. "To some extent, I must confess

is falling off has been due to the tion, or rather lack of action, of tish manufacturers themselves. ographically, of course, our closess to Canada and the United States akes it only natural that our trade with those countries should expand, and the fact remains that we have men rather neglected of late by British husiness men, who have not ushed their wares in Newfoundland anything like the fullest extent. "It is the old story of Mahomet and e mountain. Instead of British manacturers sending out their commereial travellers to drum up business ith us and to secure orders, as do e Americans and Canadians, we have send buyers to Great Britain in the deavour to retain our business conections. This indifference to our rade is well illustrated by the fact me British firms which are not resented at all in Newfoundland have ncies in Toronto and other Canaian cities which are even further rom us than London is. Our imrters are therefore compelled to purhase from these agents, with the result that the goods are sent from Lonon to Toronto, and then travel back St. John's, thus multiplying by hree the distance for which freightage has to be paid. The British Empire Exhibition will, I think, have the efect of putting straight many errors f this sort, and of bringing the busiess communities of each portion of

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Chevrolet was awarded second place the 1924 American Auto Shows Buick was first)-both are products General Motors.—mar13,10i,eod

he Empire into much closer rela-

onship."-Yorkshire Post, March 6.

A Plea of **Human Sympathy**

ditor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- Please allow me a little ace in your esteemed paper for a few narks on an ordeal I went through the night of the 27th ult. My wife ing in a delicate condition, I enaged a Nurse, who visited her on ree occasions and knew my wife's ndition perfectly well. On Thursnight the Nurse's services were quired. I then went to her house. husband came to the door and ld me that she was sick in bed and uldn't come. I then asked her whom could recommend me to. She said. e did not know of anybody except rs. --- on Flower Hill, I then out, with irrevocable ent to her, but found that she had ness of unconsolidated ust been called out. I then went to nother. Her excuse was: "You idn't have me engaged so I won't. ome." I went from there to another urse in Fleming Street. She came

al side of mining. There a case where amsirests was so compeld by the circumstant the window and after consulting ith some person in the room she y justified by the realid me she couldn't come as there as no person to look after her use. I then proceeded to Hamilton 's Store News treet to find the Nurse there a cripand unable to come. There was ASMIC BEAUTIFIER othing left for me to do now but ll up Dr. Carnell, and he responded woman's way of keep the call. Now three hours had lear and beautiful. It eatest aid for perfect apsed since I started. The result as Dr. Carnell found my wife at a nd nothing is more eal, wholesome beauty itical stage, and my pen fails to exess my gratitude to him for the ex-ifier. Pots Same rough thus far. The baby only lived ing Cream—

from I had engaged came the baby puld have lived. Now, sir, every eak we see the report of the S.P.A.

I credit unto that Society. I was ondering couldn't the second of the dering couldn't there be a proction for human beings as a stopto some of the so-called Nurses. he one in question was on her veekly fresh supply of

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orkshire brothers, John and Wil-

m, who quarreled one day, and

igh they lived within a stone's

w of each other vowed never to

ak to each other again. They kept

ir unpleasant vow for 40 years, till

day John fell ill and on his death-

it the dying man's last hours talk-

of old times. When William rose

ly to go, John sat up in bed and ed after him, "Mind, William, if."

better, all this is for nowt!"

sent for his brother. William, full morse, went to him and they

ies, and our usual ands yesterday and again to-day. ope some of them will be a bit cial Prices. ore sympathetic in the future. herries and Raisins. Thanking you for space, I remain, ubes and Ginger. razils and Almonds. Yours truly,

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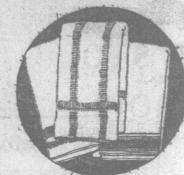
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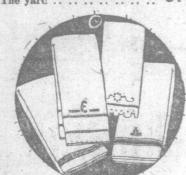
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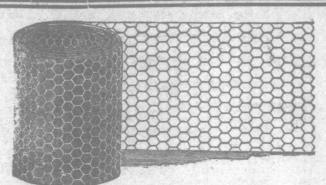
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