



Graham's men saying that you were the hope of the party." There was a pause; then, in an absolutely toneless voice, he added: "A very beautiful girl, Lord Chesterleigh's daughter." "You saw her? Yes; she is very eautiful," assented Clive. "Yes. I was standing near the car-

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riage while she was talking to you, said Quilton, in a casual way. "I wish I had seen you," said Clive 'I should like to have introduced you to Mr. Graham and Lord Chesterleigh Mr. Graham is very much interested in The Beacon." "Yes? It doesn't follow that he would be interested in me." sai. Quilton. "I am only a reporter, hack and 'general utility' for that youthful but promising journal." Another

pause; then he remarked: "Lord Chesterleigh was looking well, thought-all the better for his rest. no doubt." This repeated reference to Lord

Chesterleigh reminded Clive of the wild-looking woman who had seemed to threaten the ex-foreign minister and, wondering whether Quilton, whose knowledge of the history of public characters all over the world and of London life generally, seemed to be encyclopedic. Clive, after a mo ment's hesitation. said:

"By the way, I witnessed, in fact assisted at, a rather curious inciden to-night. There was a block outside

"That occurred to me just in tim the gates as the Chesterleigh car to prevent my giving chase to her, riage was driving away, and, while i said Clive; "so I let her go." was stopping, a woman darted out of "You acted wisely, in my humble the crowd, and-well, appeared to 1: opinion," said Quilton. "Always avoid going to throw something at Lord a scandal. It is just possible," he Chesterleigh. I caught her arm, and added, "that the woman was mad. tried to hang onto her; but she got Did that solution occur to you?" away by a simple trick that ought "Of course," said Clive; "but I not to have taken in a schoolboy, anl don't think she was mad, excepting lost her."

with passion. I never saw a woman "Oh!" said Quilton. "That sounds in a greater rage. She reminded me nteresting." But he did not look at of a wildcat." all interested: indeed. his face was There was a pause. Quilton smok nore like a waxen mask than usual ed without opening his lips, and blow f that were possible. "What sort of ing dense clouds through his nose voman was she?"

Presently he rose. "What sort of woman? Oh. a tall "Good tobacco of yours this, Har lark woman, with a foreign lool vev." he said bout her; something Spanish, "Take some more," said Clive thought. She was poor, I should

"take enough to carry you through think, for she was shabbily dressed; the night. I guess you smoke right but with a touch of finery, a dash of through your work as I do." color somewhere about her dress;

perhaps that is why I thought she

"Did Lord Chesterleigh see her?"

"I think not," replied Clive. "Ho

was looking the other way, toward

"No, I'm sure; yes, quite sure, sho

did not; she was looking at the block

You know her-you called her Lady

Quilton shrugged his shoulders

very slightly. "No." he said. "How

should a poor devil of a literary

hack know the daughter of Lord

Chesterleigh? But I suppose most

asked Quilton indifferently.

was a foreigner."

Victoria Street."

Edith ?"

"And Lady Edith?"



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ot sure. Yes, I think I might. Why do you ask?"

"Upon my word I don't know," anwered Quilton. "I imagine my quesion sprang from my desire to display a respectful and polite interest in your little story. I will go and finish that leader on you; it's getting late. I've likened you to Cicero, Cato and Peabody. Is there any other orator or philanthropist, ancient or modern ou would like me to mention?" Clive laughed, and picked up his

"Good night," he said. "Don't lay t on too thick, there's a good fellow.' Quilton went upstairs with his noiseless tread and entered his own room, turning the key mechanically, and as if the action were a habitual one. The room was sparsely furnished and much littered-the servant was never allowed to arrange or dust anything-and the deal table, the chairs, and a rickety lodging-house sofa were crowded with books and papers. A cheap paraffin-lamp, and a bottle of gin and its accompanying glass, stood by the writing-pad or which lay the leader that Quilton was writing.

He poured himself out some gin and sat down to his work, finished it and putting on his coat, got his soft felt hat from its hook; then he paused, and, with his hands thurst in his jly6.m.s.tf pockets, stared at the shabby carpet worn by his continual pacing to and fro during the act of composition. He half-turned toward the door, then went to an old cupboard at the end of the room, took from it a small, battered box, and, unlocking it, turned over some papers and trinkets, until he found a small miniature. He carried this to the light and regarded it for some moments with an impassive countenance. "Yes, she's changed a good deal,' he said reflectively. "I doubt whether he would have known her. So she has broken out again; that's bad."

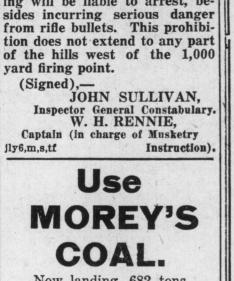
He tossed the miniature into the box, locked it carefully, and, letting himself out of the room, went down the stairs in his usual noiseless fash (To be Continued.)

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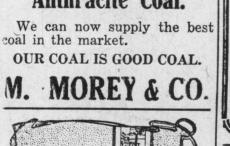
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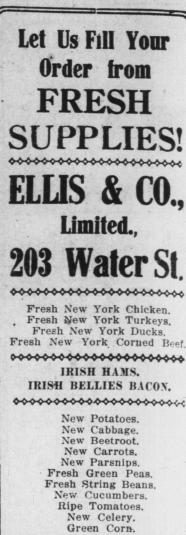


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lead of Beck's Cove Hill and

and 333 Duckworth St.,

the air trying not to think of the poor little street-singer. He had almos succeeded when there came a knock at the door; and in response to Clive's "Come in!" a man entered.

so that Clive could not have told, if

his life had depended upon it whether

his fellow-lodger's eves were dark or

light. His movements were as devoid

of expression as his countenance; as

he stood in the doorway-he was in

his shirt-sleeves, and they and the

rest of his clothes seemed to hang

upon him as if they were displayed

on a too meager tailor's dummy-he

looked more like an automaon than

One may live in a house in London

for ten years without learning the

name and the occupation of one's

fellow lodger; but, by a few chance

a sentient human being.

him-for be it known that a member

of Parliament's work does not cease

when he leaves the House; that is,

a member plagued by a conscience

But he found it rather difficult to

concentrate his mind on the Blue

Book he wished to master, and he

back and blew smoke-rings in

and ambition

press-gallery. I am writing a leader on it for 'The Beacon.'" He was Clive's fellow-lodger, and "Thanks," said Clive. "I am glad lived in still more modest rooms on you liked what I said." the floor above. He was rather a Quilton raised his lids for a second singular-looking man, with one of Yes. They were saying in the galthose clean-shaven faces which rouslery that you were the coming man: es the curiosity of the observer while riveting his attention. The face was not only an impassive one, but it ap-

cess."

the man was a journalist, which no match as if it were something of ab-

doubt accounted for the fact that he sorbing interest. "I heard some of

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they were both very kind."

night."

"Thanks.

the House?"

and I'm inclined to agree with them. Whether you'll be happier when you have arrived is another question. From peared to be absolutely incapable of my knowledge of human nature expression: the lips were thin, and which is___' scarcely moved when he spoke, and "Which is not limited," remarked the eyelids were thick and drooping.

park the other day if he could repeat

the whole of 'God Save the King,' and

offered him a shilling for the feat. Of

course, he couldn't. If I knew the

whole of 'See, the Conquering Hero

comes,' I would repeat it to you, as

my humble tribute to your triumph to-

Quilton nodded. "I was. It was

fine speech, a remarkably fin

speech. It warmed even us up in the

persons know her Christian name: Clive: for. from words that Quilton it's in the papers often enough. What had let slip from time to time Cliv do you make of the incident? By the knew that the singular being had been way, it would serve for an interesta great traveler and was an extraoring paragraph for The Beacon. Oh; dinary linguist. don't be alarmed. Strange to say, I

"I should say the difference between have that singular possession for a failure and success in mappreciable. jouranlist, a delicate conscience; it is But don't let me discourage you; in a great encumbrance, and handicaps fact, I should like to join the great me rather severely, as in this in-Mr. Graham and equally great Lord stance" Chesterleigh in their admiration and

"I am not alarmed," said Clive. "I appreciation of your phenomenal sucam quite sure you wouldn't use the incident, Quilton. What do I make

"Thanks," said Clive again. "Yes, but she wasn't. I rather fancy that "I saw them," said Quilton, lighting words, Clive had come to know that his pipe and regarding the expiring

she mistook Lord Chesterleigh for some one else. Why should a queerlooking woman rush up to his carriage and threaten him in that fashion? What do you make of it?"

"I don't make anything," replied Quilton. "I am rather inclined to think with you that it was a case of mistaken identity. I should say that Lord Chesterleigh was the last man

to be connected with a mystery in

Away Go the Crutches, Every Suffer- trating through the tissues; you feel er Made Well Quickly. it drawing out the congestion, feel it sink in deeper and deeper till at last

Old age is usually afflicted with rheumatism. Very few past fifty escape its tortures.

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which a woman was concerned. He it touches the core of the joint or the is reputed to be a temple of all the heart of the muscle affected. You won't stay in pain with Nervivirtues, the domestic ones especially. line-no one ever does. Just try it-But it would have been embarrassing you will be amazed at its magical to say the least of it, if the woman's eccentric behavior had been observed by the crowd and attracted the st-

tention of the police. The story would have been in all the morning papers, and Lord Chesterleigh and his innumerable friends-to say nogrievously distressed."

heart will be as weak as mine, when Now Overcome Quickly you are as old as I am." Clive regarded him with faint curi-There is no hope of getting rid o disfiguring skin and blemishes until osity. He had often wondered whethe blood is purged of every trace of ther the man was young or old; the unclean matter.

"You

'Yes," admitted Quilton.

smooth face, the impassive manner Wonderful results follow the use of baffled any conjecture. Dr. Hamilton's Pills which provide the "You spoke as if you were a Meblood with the elements it needs to become rich and red. thuselah." he said.

Quickly indeed the blood is brought "I am older, as a matter of fact," said Quilton. "Good night!" He paused, with his hand on the door-knob; and with his thick eye lids completely covering his eyes, and his tone and manner one of absolute

indifference, said: "The woman stood right under the day from any dealer. amplight, and yet you say you should not know her again?"

Clive looked up with slight surprise. "How do you know she stood right under the lamplight?" Quilton turned his pipe from one

lines and their trimming is of silk corner of his mouth to the other beembroidery and beads. Some of the newest evening gowns fore replying. have sash trains which can be car-"She could scarcely have been out

said.

ried over the arm. of the light where she stood," he Dark blue stockings are the proper thing, if worn with black patent

"Oh, well, of course, she was in the leather boots. of it? I don't know. At first, I light," said Clive; "but I didn't say tral fastening all the way up the front Even fur coats have the close, centhought she might be intoxicated; I shouldn't recognize her again. I'm of the coat.

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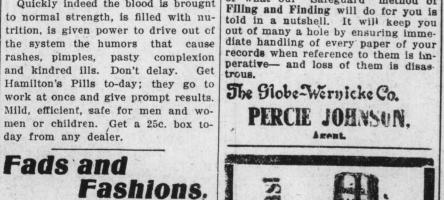
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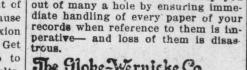
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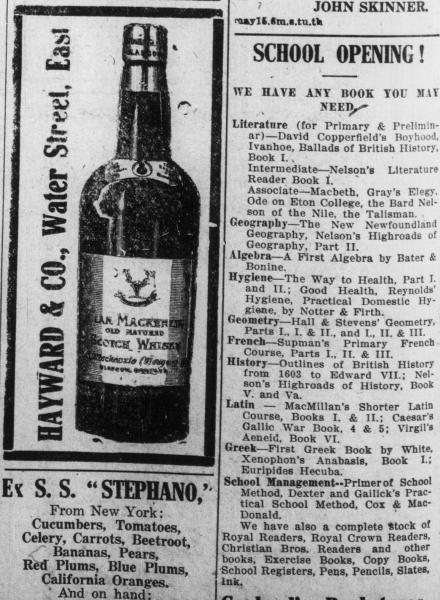
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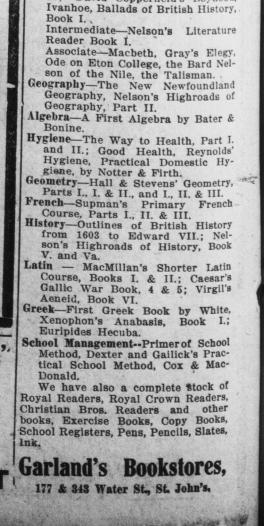
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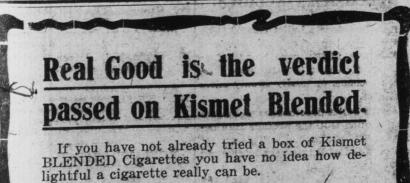
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were taken prisoners.

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may they count on Bulgaria's help on



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month at 7 and 12.15. Other services SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 17. An official announcement made here o-day is that Russian torpedo boats -Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m. Other to-day is that Russian torpedo boats sunk, near Sinope, a seaport of Asia Days-Matins 8 a.m.; Evensong 5.30 p.m. Fridays-7.30, with sermon. Public Catechizing-Every Sunday ing vessels laden with munitions of in the month at 3.30 p.m. St. Michael"s Mission Church, Casey war. The crews of these vessels Street.-Holy Communion at 8 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and 8 on other Sundays. Other services, VILNA HANGS IN THE BALANCE. LONDON. Sept. 17.

11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Sunday Schools—Cathedral, at 2.45 A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says: The fate of Vilna hangs in the Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. balance. Latest letters received from Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the there state that cannonading is Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p. m. All men invited to attend. PARISH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN,

ST. JOHN'S WEST. Hours of Service in the Parish Church Sundays-Holy Communion every unday at 8 a.m.; also, on the first and third Sundays in each month at noon. Wednesdays-Holy Communion and Intercessions on behalf of the War, at

10.30 a.m. Fridays-Evenson and Intercessions on behalf of the War at 7.30 p.m. Holy Baptism — Every Sunday at Public Catechizings-The third Sunlay in each month at 3 p.m.

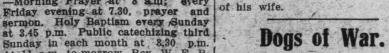
Churching of Women- Before any ervice Sunday School-At 2.30 p.m., in the Parish Hall. Young Women's Bible Class-Every inday at 2.45 p.m., in the Parish

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ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, THE GOULDS.

Evensong—Every Sunday at 3 p.m. ASYLUM FOR THE POOR. Holy Communion-The first Sunav in each month at 9 a.m.

Matins-Every Sunday at 9 a.m. St. Thomas's.-Holy Communion on the third Sunday in each month, at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily Morning Prayer of 8 are: every -Morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and



inday in each month at 8,30 p.m. At 11 a.m. to-morrow, Rev. W. E. R. Fracknell; 6.30 p.m. The Rector. Subject: "A Message for the Trou-

bled Mind." Christ Church (Quidi Vidi) — Holy Communion second Sunday, alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening prayer third Sunday in each month, at 7 p. m.; other Sundays at 3.30 p.m. Sunday Schools—At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School Chanel, 2.30 p.m. the Bulletin of the Saint Hubert Club de France, and written by Dr. Humbert, a member of the club, now in charge of the hospital at Bussang:

Ever since the Germans attached a eam of dogs to each Jager (rifle) battalion, the employment of dogs in the

Chapel, 2.30 p.m. Virginia School-Chapel — Evening prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Pub-lic Catechizing third Sunday in each German army has steadily increased, ECCLESIASTICAL STUDENTS. By the S. S. Tobasco yesterday Messrs. Augustus Neary and Reginald Organ anks to the close co-operation of the military authorities with practileft en route to Ireland. They will encal dog men. Foremost in this respect is the Verin fur Deutsche the priesthood. Gower St.-11, Rev. N. M. Guy; 6.30,

Rev. D. B. Her George St.—11, Rev. H. Royle; 6.30, tev. N. M. Guy. Cochrane St .--- 11, Rev. D. B. Hem-RED ROSE TEA"is good tea"

100n; 6.30, Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh. Wesley—11 Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh; 30, Rev. H. Royle. Congregational-11 and 6.30, Rev. H. Thomas,

Presbyterian-11 and 6.30, Rev. J.

Schaferhund (German Fisherman Club), founded in 1889, and now hav-**Dropped Dead** ing more than 4.000 members. This society, whose studbooks contain up to now about 45,000 entries, also When Swordfish Pierced His Dory.

keeps a special register "in view of Louisburg, Sept. 13 .- The schooner mobilization." While already in the Stranger, of Boston, arrived yester- studbooks the entry of each dog is day from the fishing grounds with the accompanied by an abbreviated indication whether the sheepdog in Stars and Stripes flying at half mast for the death of Albert Murphy, one question has been trained for police of her crew, who died at sea. The duty, ambulance work, patrol work, schooner was engaged on a swordfish or domestic duties, this special war fishing trip, and was fishing about register gives a more detailed inforfifteen miles off this port on Saturmation on the same points.

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laughable c

day afternoon, when the deceased About 4,000 dogs are said to be on went into a dory to haul a fish which the register, which is carefully kept had been harpooned. While running up to date. Side by side with the down to pick up another fish the de- German Sheepdog Club exists the ceased was heard to call, and they German Club for Ambulance Dogs, Q discovered he was not in the dory. specializing, as its name indicates, They immediately ran alongside and in the breeding and training of dogs launched another dory and hauled suitable for retrieving wounded solthe man on board, but he showed no diers. The dogs kept by members of signs of life, although they worked the two societies form the reserve of on him for over an hour giving first the canine units of the German army, aid treatment. The dory was later and their owners were warned shortpicked up, and it was found that the ly before the mobilization to hold bottom of the boat had been pierced them in readiness for requisition by by the swordfish. the army.

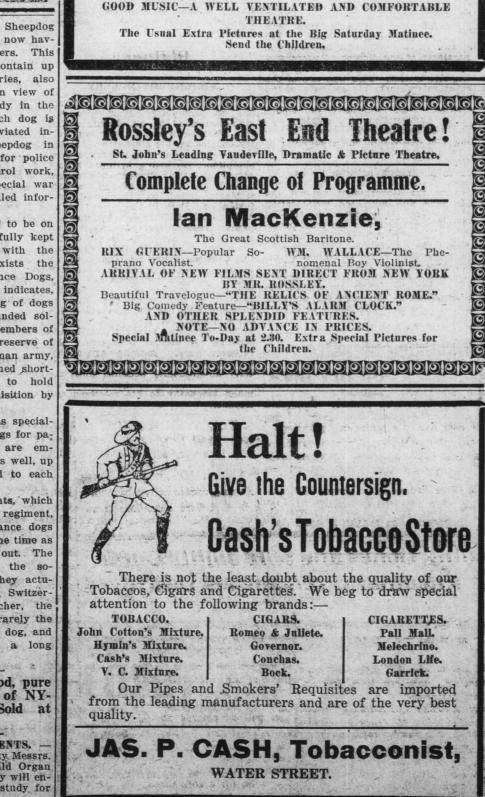
The captain states that they were While the Jager battalions specialthree or four hundred yards from the ize in the employment of dogs for paman when they heard him call, and trol and sentry duty, they are emthat he could not have been over five ployed by other regiments as well, up

minutes in the water, as they were to ten dogs being attached to each sailing fast and the sea was very battalion. calm at the time. An inquest was The ambulance detachments, which held yesterday, and a verdict of heart form part of each German regiment, failure or shock, rendered. The man have generally four ambulance dogs belonged to Roxbury, Mass., and will that are taken out at the same time as likely be buried here, on the arrival the stretcher-bearers go out. The

> breeds chiefly employed are the socalled German sheepdog-they actually come from Alsace and Switzerland-the Doberman Pinscher, the

Airedale terrier, and more rarely the The following information has been Rottweiler, a kind of cattle dog, and aken from an article appearing in the boxer, which latter has a long strain of bulldog in him.

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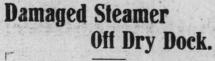


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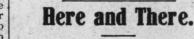




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TRENCH'S REMEDIES, Limited, and football field he always won the 711 St. James' Chambers, Toronto highest respect and admiration even



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SAGONA DUE .- The S.S. Sagona is regret. Always courteous and obligdue back from the Labrador on Tuesing, with a smiling and cheerful disday next. position he was most agreeable everyone who had the pleasure of his STILL AGROUND .- The Norweg-

acquaintance. A few years ago his nealth failed and he went to Colorado ian steamer Carisbrook is still held fast on a reef near Little Bay. Springs for special treatment. He returned twelve months ago appar-FIONA OFF .- The customs reven ntly better, but only temporary. Latterly he gradually declined until the end came. The **Telegram** extends ue cruiser Fiona sailed this morning for the west coast on fishery protec tion service. much sympathy to his relatives and

HERRING FISHERY .-- In and aro-START RIGHT NOW and seund Bay of Islands active preparations are now being made for the lect your piece of Overcoating herring fishery. for the winter. We have just opened a splendid range of Blue FAREWELL SERVICES .- At Livingstone St. Hall to-morrow, Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen will be con ducting their farewell services. CITY HEALTH. - Three cases of

typhoid fever were reported within the city limits during the past week. The patients were removed to hospital.

PIPE SHIPMENT. -Sixteen hundred tons of iron pipe is coming on the S. S. Maud, due here Monday next from Philadelphia, for the Municipal

Council. SHOOTING SEASON OPENS. o-day for the popular country resorts to begin shooting on Monday when the season opens. Birds and rabbits are reported plentiful at the different grounds.

NEPTUNE FOR ITALY .- The S.S. Neptune arrived back to port last night. She had been collecting fish at Bay de Verde, Bay Roberts and Brig-us. She will finish loading here for and will sail from here about

Monday or Tuesday next. ASSAULT CASE_With his nose

down the village street. I wear sand shoes upon my feet; my outer gar ments all are mild, by freaks of fashion undefiled; my lid's an unassuming one, its color brown, approaching dun My rags don't shock the public eyes I am no rainbow in disguise. But modest folks feel pained and hurt when they behold my screaming shirt "Since when," they ask, "O ribald soul, have you become a barber's pole?" Since my good frau went chasing down to study fashions in the town. She'd rather see me lying dead and planted where the daisies spread than wearing garments out of date

and hence this shirt, whose hues I hate." With gaudy stripes and gorgeous bars, and purple dots and yellow stars, my shirt is cutting lots of grass, and mules are shying as they pass.

GERMAN LOGIC.

The German reasonableness in re gard to the Arabic may be explained on the supposition that Bethmann Hollwegg has either a head for logic or a sense of humor. Until the aboutface at Berlin the German explana-

tions of the sinking of the vessel ran in this order: (1) A mine did it. (2) The Arabic tried to ram the submarine. (3) The Arabic was painted like a warship. (4) The loss of American lives was caused by leaky life boats. (5) The victims were not American citizens anyway.

Nothing quite like the coherence of that has been heard since the counsel in a Dublin court room was rebuked

cores of parties are leaving town from the bench for his latitude in examining witnesses. "What do you expect to prove?" asked the court. "Your honor, I expect to prove that my client need not pay more than \$50.00, \$60.00

> fence, but if that fails I will prove an Ask us to send you one NOW. alibi."-From the Brooklyn Eagle.

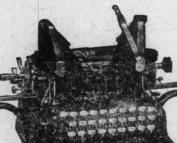
GERMAN FINANCIERS WANT TO GET BACK.

London, Sept. 14 .- It became known to-day that the naturalized German

ASSAULT CASE.—With his nose and left eye in a battered state, a resi-dent of Logy Bay visited the police court to-day and got a summons is-sued for assault against another male resident of the same settlement. The pros and cons of the case will be heard in court on Wednesday morn-bers threatened to resist their re-entry with force if necessary. members of the London Stock Exslice

bers threatened to resist their re-entry with force if necessary.

A REMINGTON FOR \$50.00.



AN OLIVER FOR \$60.00.



AN UNDERWOOD FOR \$80.00.

We have just received another shipnent of them, and we have still another on the way. We have sold nearly a half hundred of these machines, and though all of them were sold on a "Money-back-if-not-as-re-presented" basis, we have yet to have

you who the purchasers were. Most firms. Ask for our Booklet "What We Do, and How We Do It." It tells how we save you \$50.00 to \$60.00 on a Typewriter. Take a machine, try it for a week or a month, test it in your own office-by an expert if you will-

you will then be convinced that you struck the complainant in self-de- or \$80.00 for your Typewriter.

DICKS & CO., Limited, Office Appliance and Loose Leaf Specialists.

> When slicing bacon from the piece. the knife will cut more smoothly if it dipped in water before cutting each calculations accurate figures as to

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-GET IN COWS. GET IN COWS.

STEPHANO LEAVING .- The S. Stephano is supposed to have left New York at noon to-day for here

> Ask your Grocer for Maple-England.-jly8,eod,tf

> COPPER ORE CARGO .- The schr Alexandra has left York Harbor for Chrome, N. J., with 150 tons of coppet

PUT IN CONDITION. -The S. S. dering an object difficult to see at a rogota is now being put in condition distance by spotting or checkering its at the dry dock for the Fogo mail sersurface is well known. The old vice. Southsea forts are an example. The

C. OF E. CATHEDRAL.-His Lordeffect of the process is in effect to ship Bishop Jones will preach at the break a large object up into a numof E. Cathedral to-morrow mornber of small ones. The method is a ling. very common one in Nature. In

Sufferers from Rheumatism obtain such cases, however, one usually has quick relief with "The D. & L." Hazolthe imitative effect. A tiger moving Menthol Plaster. Be sure and get the among reeds and long grasses is genuine. Made by Davis & Lawrence

moving among foliage is spotted. Mr PILOT RETURNS .- Pilot J. Brown Dow says that if one has a donkey who brought the S. S. Korsfjord north and a zebra in the field, and they returned vesterday. The ship is not both run away at the same speed, the loading at Baie Verte.

> NYAL'S Face Cream, 25, 50, 75c. a crock at the Nyal Quality Store.-STAFFORD'S.

CITY COLLECTIONS. - For week the city collections were \$1,688 non-ball is 1,626ft. per second. .This 23 against \$2,714.28 for the corre ponding week last year. is equal to a mile in little more than

> Another metal cheque was found in LYNCH'S BREAD by Mrs. J. Drukens Convent Square, for which she got one dollar's worth of groceries from J. Savage, Hamilton St .- sep18,11

ing 1,275ft. per second. This matter of speed is tested in a very interesting MILITARY SMOKER .- Our Royal Naval Reserve and Volunteers will given a smoker at the Grenfell Hall on Wednesday evening next.

> **Delicious Ice Cream at WALK-**ER'S Premium Store, 27 Charlton Street.-jly17,3m,s,tu,th

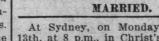
> GEORGE ST. ADULT BIBLE CLASS -To-morrow will be observed as Temperance Sunday and the coming temperance campaign will he disussed. Mr. R. F. Horwood will conduct the service which commences at 2.30 p.m. Visitors welcome

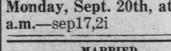
Sale of Furniture at Waterford Hall, commencing Monday, Sept. 20th, at 10.30



At Sydney, on Monday, September this city, to Miss Ada F. Hart, daugh-

At 1.45 this morning, Gordon Bulley. Funeral at 2.30 Monday, from his late residence, Military Road.





A long wooden shed is used, in

which a distance of exactly 100ft. has been carefully marked off. At each end of this space is a stand something

striped vertically; while a panther

Speed of Projectiles.

How fast does a bullet travel? Th

highest velocity ever given to a can

three seconds, or nearly twenty miles

A rifle bullet does not travel so fast

as a cannon-ball, the average rate be-

zebra will disappear first.

a claim or a complaint. Let us tell

a minute.

way.

like a target, with a large circular opening where the bull's-eye should be. Across each opening is stretched

of them were sold to Water Street | a small electric wire, connected with a delicate instrument in another room The rifle from which the firing is

done is so aimed that the bullet which flies from it cuts both wires. Obviously, the difference in time between

the cutting of the two wires marks the speed of the bullet through that 100ft When the first wire is cut, an elec tric current is broken and a rod falls

moving a pointer on a slide in its descent. The breaking of the second wire acts in the same manner on an-

other set of rods, slides, and pointers. The difference in the marks made 13th, at 8 p.m., in Christ's Church, by by the pointers on the slides makes it Rev. J. Godfray, Herbert Barnes, possible to estimate the difference in this city, to miss that Port Hammond

their time of falling, and from these B.C. speed are obtained.

DJED.

TO-DAY'S Messages. 11.15 A.M. THE LONDON BUDGET.

V. H

LONDON, To-day. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's army is now well astride the Dvinsk-Vilna railway. The advance guards having reached and occupied the town of departing from the rule adopted to of Vidzy, which is a good twenty miles east of the line. This wedge, which the German Commander has driven into the Russian defence, seriously endangers both Dvinsk and Vilna, the ings on which bombs were dropped. The experience of the raids last week, latter town which Russians once becombined with German official refore evacuated has again been left an ports, demonstrates that the comarmy which will attempt only to delay manders of the German aircraft are the German advance. All Government institutions and most of the factories already have been removed to places of safety. The civil population left movements, and they have means of long ago. Probably a more determin ed effort will be made to hold Dvinsk has been caused it was private prowhich situated as it is on a broad fast flowing river, the Dvina, and offer strong resistance. Along the rest of the Eastern front there has been lit-tle change in situation. The German kind. Almost all the unfortunate people who have been killed, not only centre made a further slight advance and must be nearing the railway East batants class who hitherto in the honof Pinsk, the possession of which orable practice of civilized warfare have been exempt from attack. Wo- prevents war. would separate the Northern and Southern armies operating on either side of the Pripet Marshes. The Rusmen, children, small shop keepers, workingmen were sacrificed. who sians always have affected to disre-gard such a contingency however, lives serves no military purpose either morally or materially. The folly and futility of the raids of last week claiming the two armies are able to operate independently of each other and consequently continue their offen- membered that the London district sive from point east Kevel, through taken for convenience as the arena Galicia and the Roumanian frontier. administered by metropolitan police The great effort to hold the present is just short 700 square miles in area. It was by hastily dropping at random in the House as Minister of Munitions, line in Galicia doubtless is indicated by the near Eastern politics, which in the dark, explosive incendiary ma- announced that he would arrange to grow more complicated as the days terials somewhere in this enormous pass. Roumania alone appears to be surface, the enemy professed to have definitely on the side of the Quad- accomplished an important military ruple Entente. Greece apparently purpose. The fact is that no public position of war contracts on the spot, has decided to maintain neutrality for institutions of any kind was hit, nor much speculation was rife as to who the time being at any rate. Mean- at any power station or arsenal was the business man would be. Ultiwhile the Allied troops on the Galliany damage done affecting the use of a German grenade attack near plete failure. If Count Zeppelin him-Perthes, which the German report says gave them possession of a por-tion of a portion of a French trench. England is absorbed with a rumoured Cabinet crisis over the question of conscrip-tion of London were aware of the and Lansdowne, Andrew Bonar Law, Walter Hume Long, J. Austen Cham-berlain, Earl Selborne, Sir Edward Carson are Concentrational and saw the Zeppenn, the Longer everywhere aroused were interest and curiosity rather than fear. That London and its suburbs as a com-Carson are Conscriptionist members munity faced calmly the murderous

Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, was issued to-night for publication, follows:—"While it is absolutely necessary in the interest of public safety to maintain the rule that no unauthorized account shall appear, will be better understood from a col-lection of incidents, each verified on the spot and vouched for by the au-thorities as accurate. The Home San the spot and vouched for by the au-thorities as accurate. The Home Sec-retary fakes this opportunity of stat-ing explicitly that the total casualties resulting from these air raids have

been correctly stated in all cases on paign of murder on the high seas. In information based upon an exhaustive inquiry by the police. In a letter some months ago the First Lord Ad-miralty Balfour set forth the reasons which prevented the Government from the long run he cannot, we believe retain it on any other terms. HIGH HOPES OF SUCCESS. disclosing the exact localities at which damage had been done in the

410th Day of the War Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, British loan and the latest developed

Asked by a representative Journal Prosecution of o outline the status for negotiation various Zeppelin raids. These reasons for loan in the United States, Finance Minister Ribet, replied, all I can say now is that both British and French prevent information being made avail-able for the enemy, either in regard of their reception in America and to routes taken or places and build- have high hopes of success.

BRYAN AS CATSPAW.

Country.

sent the claim that criminal charges WASHINGTON, To-day. cannot be preferred against men who Bryan announced that he had taken under advisement the suggestion have been ministers of the crown, often grossly in error as to their from editors of Foreign Language based on acts committed while in o fice.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SEPTEMBER 18, 1915-5

Death of Mr. Potts.

At the Balsam Place, Barnes Road

the death occurred last night of Mr. Potts, due to chronic heart trouble Recently it will be remembered he

came here from the Labrador and was

held in police custody on a serious charge. Though honourably acquitted of the charge, he subsequently brooded very much over the matter. Up to the time of his death was con-

stantly receiving medical attendance

He is survived by a widow, a son and a daughter. His only son is now the front with the Canadian troops.

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—There is said to-night to be a possibility that the

counsel defending Sir Rodmond Rob

lin, Hon. Dr. Montague, George R Coldwell, and J. H. Howden, may pre-

Ex-Ministers.

newspapers, published in the United One of the defending, counsel ad estimating the effect of their promis- States, that he make a trip to Europe mitted that this point had been con-sidered. R. A. Bonnar, chief of the cuous bombardments, materially or morally. In every case where damage ring powers. In a statement to the crown counsel, said he had consider Committee of Editors, who had urged ed this possible plea and had decided perty which suffered, in most cases him to undertake the task, Bryan in-this has been of a small residential dicated that he might at least visit that it was not good law to say of ministers, as it is said of kings, tha neutral European countries in the hope of finding there information to they can do no wrong. Mr. Bonnar added that he did not know of any were non-combatants, but non-com- aid America in the maintaining of previous case in the British Empire neutrality and preventing of a prewhen ex-cabinet ministers had been paredness that provokes rather than prosecuted.

The greater part of the day was taken up with the presentation o documentary evidence, consisting o Shot and hell Hustler exhibits taken from the custody of

the Royal Commission, and when the How Mr. D. A. Thomas is Serving the court adjourned at four o'clock to permit Sir Rodmond Roblin to attend the wedding of his youngest son, Capt

When, a short time ago, Mr. Lloyd Chas. Roblin, this part of the case ha George, making his first appearance not been concluded. It is expected that the exhibits will all be presented by noon to-morrow after which V. W. Horwood will probsend "a big business man" to the Uni- ably be called as the first witness for

ted States and Canada to discuss the A Jewish Legion.

poli Peninsula are taking a long rest, which is only occasionally disturbed by Turkish artillery. In the West war. So far as the moral effect of the war. So far as the moral The Zion Mule Transport Corps has there has been only a repetition of ar-tillery engagements, with the novelty the standpoint of Berlin it was a com-tillery and straight dealing were of Russian nationality express-

Mr. Thomas is a hard-headed, hard- thorities immediately took steps to hitting business man. He says what form a battalion. In a very short tion to which it is reported David presence of his airships and that he means and means what he says. time 500 had enlisted, and the corps and Winston Churchill among those who heard the gun-fire Frank and fearless, the story has of- is under the command of Colonel J had been converted. Lord Curzon and saw the Zeppelin, the feelings ten been told how, when he was de- H. Patterson, D.S.O. Officers and men feated as Parliamentary candidate will wear on their military caps the for Cardiff in 1910, he exclaimed: Jewish token, the "Shield of David." "Thank goodness I am not an M.P. in addition to the British ensign, and said to be threatening to resign un-less Premier Asquith, First Lord of the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Admirativ Belform Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Sin Biden of the callous and pur-the Sin Biden of the callous and purthe sin Biden of the ca was officially inspected by General Sir

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the Admiralty Balfour, Sir Edward Grey and Lord Kitchener and other Cabinet members adopt their above. Cabinet members adopt their chosen policy. Lacking a positive statement from Premier Asquith and Lord Kitchener that compulsory service is necessary for the safety of the country, the system is likely to find little support in the present Parliament with Radicals, Laborites and Nationalists opposed to it. Many members opposed to conscription are prepared to accept however the verdict of the Premier and War Secretary on the question which now is the subject of serious consideration in the Cabinet.

SALARIES OF M.P's

LONDON, To-day. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has given assurance that the rumor is untrue that salaries of members of Parliament will be stopped, although the proposal was discussed at a recent meeting of a Committee of the Commons by certain members, who are devoting their whole salaries to Red Cross and are still called upon to pay income tax thereon.

TURKISH REPORT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, To-day. Near Seddul Bahr our artillery on the left wing caused an explosion on Thursday night among enemy mine throwers. Our fleet bombarded a lighthouse and factory on the south coast of Crimea. On the Irak front our volunteers surprised an enemy camp in the district of Kalaat Nedjim and another attack followed in which the enemy lost hundreds of dead.

MANY EXPLOSIONS.

WASHINGTON, To-day. In announcing to the State Department to-day the arrival at Azores of the Fabre liner, Santanna, from New York for Italy, the Consul. Schultz. stated eighteen fuses had been found on the ship and that many explosions occurred before she reached Azores.

> BULGARIA AND TURKEY. LONDON, To-day.

A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Athens, says Radislaveff, the Bulgarian Premier addressing the Foreign Ministers at Sofia said: Bulgarian public opinion was against any attack on Turkey.

NOTHING DOING IN BUDGET RISKS LONDON, To-day.

It is a practical certainty that the new forthcoming taxation will be re-sponsible for very limited business at Lloyds' Insurance. Against such an eventuality usually there is insur-ance against budget risks. A small payment is sufficient to protect an ordinary trader, but this year the Un derwriters find no attraction in bud get risks. The diversified class o business transacted at Lloyds is seen in the fact that insurance against Twins can be effected for a premium of three per cent.

THE LAST ZEPPELIN RAIDS AU-THORIZED STATEMNT.

LONDON, To-day. The official description of some ef-fects of the last Zeppelin raid upon the London district, written by an impartial observer at the request of the



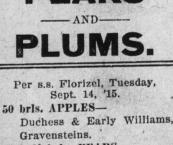
TENSION BETWEEN GERMANY AND THE STATES. owns twenty-two of the most valu-

fect my votes."

LONDON, To-day. The continued tension between United States and Germany is attri- over four million tons of the best buted by the Times in an editorial to the machinations of Ambassador Von Bernstorff. The paper refers to his face.

reported opposition to the Franco-

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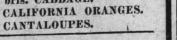
3 lb. tins Tomatoes, 10c.

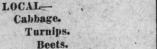
10 lbs. Onions, 35c.

Dried Caplin, 4c. lb.

Flash, 10c. tin.

10 bunches BANANAS. 5 baskets Ripe TOMATOES. 3 brls. Green TOMATOES. 10 brls. CABBAGE.





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Duckworth St. and

Military Road.

Cauliflowers. Potatoes. Lettuce.

THERAPION SAPE AND LASTINGCURE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON IT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS. Libby's Special Plate Beef. Corned Pigs' Tongues, 14c. lb. Dutch Butter, 25c. Ib.

Here and There. SAILED FOR OPORTO .- The schr. Alameda sailed from Burin yesterday with 2,069 qtls of fish for Oporto.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION NO.

SPARE RIBS SEIZED .-- Inspector O'Brien seized, a lot of spare ribs (about 15 barrels) on a mercantile premises yesterday. These on exam-ination were found to be unsound and

unfit for food of man. Later in the day they were destroyed and covered in a manure heap.

MINARD'S LINIMEN'T CURES GAR-

GET IN COWS.

South Wales coal fields, Mr. Thomas ish forces in the Mediterranean, who is managing director of the great expressed his gratification at the sat-Cambrian Combine which has a capisfactory disciplinary results obtained ital of over, two millions sterling, in such a short time.

Known as the Napoleon of the Ian Hamilton, Commander of the Brit-

16,000 men, and every year raises Tiger Hunting by Gramophone. steam coal in the world to the sur-

The gramophone is sometimes put

In Canada and America his business to strange usc... The leader of an talents are greatly admired, and it is African hunting expedition, who set admitted that no better appointment out on a motor trip from the Cape to could have been made. Of late years Cairo, recently used it as a decoy for

Mr. Thomas has turned attention to tigers and hippopotami. In tiger the coal resources of America, and hunting it is usual to tether a lamb has many interests there, notably in to a tree; its bleatings attract the ti-West Virginia, while last year he also ger within reach of the hunters. Beacquired considerable coal interests fore leaving England the explorer in Canada. had some records made, by bleating

In a striking character sketch of lambs, and, says a recent writer, he Mr. Thomas, an American contemtried them on the unsuspecting tigers porary says: "If you should go to of the African jungle with considerthe New York Public Library and able success.

look up the authorities on coal, you'd The record makers gained one of find the man most frequently referred their greatest triumphs when they to is David Alfred Thomas. If you succeeded in getting good nightingale would seek in Great Britain the type and blackbird records. The chief difof the American captain of industry, ficulty was the objection that birds you'd find him in David Alfred Thomhad to the sounds of the recording machines. The clever men got round

Mr. Thomas was returning from that by setting up a dummy recordthe States on the ill-fated Lusitania ing machine, in the horn of which when she was torpedoed by the Gerthey put some of the birds' favorite mans. He and his daughter, Lady food

A CURE

Mackworth, had the narrowest of When the bird entered the horn to escapes from death, but his terrible get the food the clockwork was set experience did not deter him from in motion. The little creatures soon risking the perils of the ocean again grew accustomed to the sound, and to see about the munitions our solso, after much tedious and discouragdiers need. ing labour, successful records were

made. These records are selling in housands all over the world.

HAS 46 WHALES .- A late report says that the Cachelot, operating at Hawke's Harbor, has secured 46 vhales.

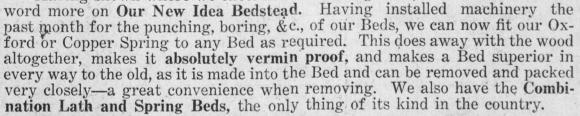
Dough balls and dumplings help lso to eke out a meat dish where the upply has run short.



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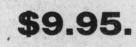
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Cape Report.

ENLISTED IN THE 64th BATTAL-Watch cellars and bathrooms-ION.-In the issue of the Halilax both have more to do with the health Mail, dated Sept. 13th, 1915, we notice of a family than almost any other of a family than almost any other that Mr. George Shambler, sailmaker part of the house. of Prescott Street, this city, has en-

listed for oversea service in the 64th vingrove and British Monarch east Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary To prevent cabbage heads from and Easington in yesterday evening. Force. Mr. Shambler is well known bursting, take a sharp knife and The s.s. Sable I. arrived yesterday to take the Marcohi poles taken down a year ago. Bar. 29,23; ther. 55 pierce through the stem between the

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.W., fresh, weather dull pre-eded by fog and rain. The s.s. Kel-



he has almost lost breaking and spilling things. But the use of the weaker eye. He has this element is much smaller than been promptly fitted with glasses and people realize and the best treatment

her son could ever have grown to him realize. that age without her realizing his If possible, let him share in the handicap, his mother reproaches her- trouble of clearing up. Let him lose self for one unkindness. "He was al- some of his playtime to do it. If he ways tripping over things," she says, has caused a financial loss let him "and now I come to think of it, it help make it good out of his allowwa's always something on his left auce. These things will teach him to side. I thought he was awkward and be more careful if it is carelessness I scolded and even punished him for that is causing the trouble. it. And just think, it was simply be-

side of him!"

lost sight.

Fault. .

Now, of course, there are very few children whose awkwardness arises from any such handicap as semiblindness, but I have chronicled this guest and that that very embarrasslittle story because I think there are many children whose awkwardness is not much more their fault than this afraid of tipping over things and bechild's was.

A child's motor control is not so me more awkward," a girl confessed] adult in irritability, loss of appetite, in childhood, have been guilty of careinsomnia, etc., will often in a child lessness, but she is left-handed and manifest itself in a lack of motor con- thereby liable to accidents.

they hope he will recover some of his for it is not scolding or whipping. The child does not realize the trouble he As she looks back and wonders how causes you. Devise some way to make

But before you impose such penalcause he couldn't see things on that ties be sure it is carelessness. If a guest in your home 'upset something Often The Child's Misfortune, Not His you would pity his embarrassment

Author of "At Good Old Siwash." and would try to make light of the accident. Remember that a child may There are two kinds of agricultursometimes suffer just as keenly from alists. One kind sows tame oats in embarrassment as your grown-up the country fields and the other sows wild oats on the Great White Ways. ment may make him more awkward. Tame oats are sown in the spring but wild oats are sown all the year "All through my childhood I was round. Tame oats are sown between daybreak and sunset, but the most ing scolded for it, and that only made successful wild oat agriculturalists perfect as a grown person's. The ner- to me the other day. She is of the start putting in the crop about midvousness which shows itself in an deliberate type that would never, even night and ride home with the milk-

man in the morning. Tame oats will not grow without rain, but if there is anything that isn't necessary in raising a crop of wild oats it is waterexcept in minute quantities as a

week for Plums. Full as-

sortment, large and small

Soper & Moore,

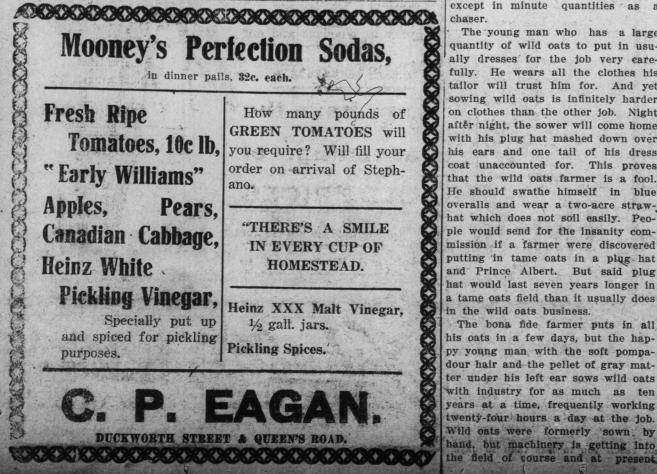
Wholesale Groceries, Fruit

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Wild Oats.

By GEORGE FITCH,

baskets.



chaser. The young man who has a large quantity of wild oats to put in usually dresses for the job very carefully. He wears all the clothes his; tailor will trust him for. And yet sowing wild oats is infinitely harder on clothes than the other job. Night after night, the sower will come home with his plug hat mashed down over his ears and one tail of his dress coat unaccounted for. This proves that the wild oats farmer is a fool. He should swathe himself in blue

and more often than not these have to be sorted without a light, for even if he happens to have a flash-lamp with him there is great danger in using it. But in spite of these difficulties letters are always delivered punctually, the soldier generally getting them two days after their posting in this coun-

cleanest, cheapest.

a no enviable one.

etters.

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there are many isolated dug-outs and

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can make his rounds is in the dark,

when there is a lull in the firing; and,

dodging about from one dug-out to

another, it takes him the whole night

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of darkness he meets with many un-

pleasant adventures. Falling into

holes made by Jack Johnsons and

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to burst are just two of his troubles!

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try. It is calculated that the mail handled in this way amounts to something like 700 sacks a day, containing in all 500,000 letters, and 60,000 parcels, to say nothing of 37,000 newspapers .-Pearsons.

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903. overalls and wear a two-acre straw-Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. hat which does not soil easily. Peo-Gentlemen,-I was badly kicked by ple would send for the insanity commy horse last May, and after using nission if a farmer were discovered several preparations on my leg nothputting 'in tame oats in a plug hat ing would do. My leg was black as and Prince Albert. But said plug jet. I was laid up in bed for a forthat would last seven years longer in night and could not walk. After using a tame oats field than it usually does three bottles of your MINARD'S in the wild oats business. LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so The bona fide farmer puts in all that I could start on the road. his oats in a few days, but the hap-JOS. DUBES.

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and, but machinery is getting into MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR the field of course and at present GET IN COWS.

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ade will be held to-morrow.



Chairman Gosling being absent last night, Mr. Anderson presided and the other members present were Messrs. Morris, Bradshaw, Withers, McGrath, Mullaly and McNamara.

On behalf of the Standard and Imperial Oil Companies, the Colonial Secretary asked that permission be granted to erect storage plants, suggesting that the Board meet the Government to discuss details for the purpose of framing legislation in regard thereto.

A letter from Thomas Stamp, Battery Road, about a well, was referred to the Engineer.

Winter and Winter, acting for Tarahan's Estate, asked for plumbing to house 47 Temperance Street, the Council to do the work and the Estate to pay for it.

W. White stated that the charge of \$1.00 per square foot for Tarvia pavement on Duckworth Street was too high. He was willing to pay at the rate of 50 cents.

Permission to build a cooperage was asked by R. Harvey, Coronation Street. He will have to submit plans. M. O'Neil was agreeable to install sewerage in houses 86 and 96 Cabot

P. Malone offered to clean up mar-gin of Quidi Vidi Lake from head of lake to opposite Woodley's stable Engineer will report.

License was granted Hogan and Co., Amherst, while installing plumbing in Cochrane Street Church.

J. S. Whitten, Southside, and F O'Keeffe, Hamilton Street, asked permission to repair houses. Referred to Engineer.

Plans of proposed garage LeMar chant Road, were submitted by J. Moore, and referred to Engineer. Two public lavatories will be erect

ed on recommendation of the Sanitary Committee. Tenders for local hay will be ask-

The motion of Mr. Morris that six members constitute a quorum was adopted.

Tenders for pipe hauling were ex-tended till Monday next. The meeting then adjourned.



Reid Cup

IN INTER-TOWN SERIES.

A few days ago the Telegram pointed out that the final basbeall game for the Reid Cup between the city team and Bell Islanders was not likely to take place on account of the busy times at the mining centre. Now Mr. W. J. Higgins, Vice-President of the Baseball League, has received word from the Bell Island team announcing that they are unable to visit here this season on account of business conditions together with the fact that their team is somewhat depleted. The trophy for the Inter-town series goes to the St. John's team who de-feated Grand Falls. This is the sec-ond consecutive season they have

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THE LEOPARD

cannot change his spots, but the removal of spots and blemishes from clothes is assured if SUNLIGHT SOAP is used. As the LEOPARD's eyes gleam in the darkness of the night, so clothes washed with

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gleam white and pure in the brilliant light of day. Unlike the Leopard's jaws, which are formed to destroy, SUNLIGHT SOAP is created to preserve. It preserves your clothes

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loon is: 'New recruits! New recruits!' As a hundred thousand men drop out of the ranks, a hundred thousand new recruits are made. Never a maimed and bruised and dving man falls out **Airmen Knights** of the ranks, that the saloon is not this vast ever-increasing army, the masters of the Liquor Interests are of European War.

yearly drawing a thousand million llars in toll."-Seaborn Wright. "The open field for the creation of

THE KITCHEN GROG SHOP.

"The home is the proper place for

An article in a magazine says:

Aviators, Although Enemies, Always Notify Rivals of Their needful, therefore, that missionary work be done among the boys, and I a cake. **Comrades' Fate--A Little Less** make the suggestion, gentlemen, that nickels expended in treats to the boys Savage! tills after the appetite has been formed. Above all things, create appe

(By Frederick Palmer.)

tite!"-An officer of the Ohio Liquor League.-The Pioneer. British Headquarters, France .- , connaissance over the German lines. "Though it has been repeatedly stat- All day they are coming and going ed that chivalry does not exist in this and in the dusk of evening they apwar," said a British aviator, "this pear out of the vague distances of the does not apply to the British and heavens returning home to roost. German aviation branches. Whether | The fliers become a type with cera man to do his drinking. He should it is the individualism of our work tain marked characteristics. No nernot spend his money in the saloon. and its novelty or whatever it is that vous man is wanted; and it is time is responsible, something of the old for any man who shows any sign of spirit of knighthood maintains among nerves to take a rest. They seem shy, the fliers of the air. When a British diffident, men of the kind given to aviator has to descend in the German observation rather than talking; men dicted to the use of intoxicating design, Mr. Maxim claims, is now in

"That's just why I want it," said Prohibition Telegram e mother. "You see, I've got her son."-C. E. World. LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

FOR WHICH WILL YOU VOTE? The wonderful transformation Have you a boy to spare? The sathe Russian people as the direct reloon must have boys or it must shut sult of the stopping of the sale of up its shop. Can't you find one? It alcoholic liquors in the Czar's domains is a great factory, and unless it can has been watched by the white ribhave 2,000,000 from each generation, bone) of the United States with infor raw material, some of these fac- tense interest and deep thankfulness. tories must close up, and the opera-tives he thrown out upon a cold sion to these feelings, was sent to the ABLE MODEL. tives be thrown out upon a cold sion to these feelings, was sent to the world, and the public revenue dwin- Czar by the President of the Natinoal dle! One family out of every five Woman's Christian Temperance Unimust contribute a boy in order to keep on:

"To His Majesty, the Czar of Rusup the supply. Will you help? Which of your boys shall it be? sia.

"The most dangerous principle up- "Sire: It is my high privilege on beon which the saloon is built is this. half of four hundred thousand mem-It is not fashioned to supply the de- bers of the National Woman's Chrismands of men whose passion for tian Temperance Union of the United liquor has been developed, but, with States, to extend to your majesty an the cunning which only the lust for expression of their profound gratimoney can inspire, it is fashioned to tude for the far-seeing action of your teach a new generation to drink. The majesty in abolishing the liquor trafsaloon system is the recruiting sta- fic in Russia.

tion of the Whisky Trust and Brewery "This act of your majesty is exert-Combine. Under the law of life, the ing a mighty influence for good in the men already enlisted in the army of United States of America and will drink will be dead within the limit of prove an incalculable blessing to the wenty years. The slogan of the sa- whole world.

> "With great respect. "ANNA GORDON, "President."

What Are You ready with a new recruit, and from Doing for that Eczema?

> "Nothing; I've about given up trying to cure it.

"That is not wise. Do as I did and you will probably be cured in a short the drink appetitet is among the boys. time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap After men have grown and their hab- with it and my Eczema began to imare formed, they rarely ever prove at once. A couple of boxes

change in this regard. It will be druggists." cured. You can get Zylex at your Zylex, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c.

Zylex, London. now, will return in dollars to your A Submarine

Position-Finder.

ortable in elbow finish. The ample pockets one or two may be added on A new device, which will enable a omitted. submarine to find her own position was used with trimming of white under water, and do away with the wash braid. Blue and white checkdangerous necessity of coming to the ed gingham, gray striped sesrsucker, or dotted percale are also appropriate surface for that purpose, is announced The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, by Mr. Hudson Maxim, the inventor. 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure Mr. Maxim says that the implement | The cap may be of the same material as the dress, or may be used as a paying a high price for the liquor he permits the commander of a submarboudoir cap and finished in lawn, gets and helping the owner pay his enormous license fee. Here is the proper way for a married man, ad-design Mr. Marin claims of a cruiser yards of 36 inch material for a Medium size. The Cap requires 34 yard



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Fronts, with or without Collar, with

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at the centre. The neck finish may be collarless or with the neat rolled col-

lar. The sleeve is good in wrist

length and very convenient and com-

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or because his engine or his plane has ther than their hands. It is a little been damaged by anti-aircrafy gun- difficult to realize that some quiet fire, the next day the Germans report young fellow who is pointed out has to us his name and whether he sur- had so many hairbreadth escapes. vived, and if so, whether he is wound- What tales worthy of "Arabian ed. We always do the same. It has Nights" heroes who were borne away come to be a custom."

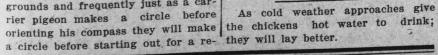
The reports are made in a manner lating them as matter-of-factly as if worthy of airmen and they are the they had broken a shoelace. Up in only communications that ever pass their seats, a whirr of the motor and between the two foes which watch they are away on another adventure. for heads to snipe at from their They shy at the mention of their trenches. What is called a "message names in print, for that is not conbag" is dropped over the British lines sidered good for the spirit of this the by a German or over the German lines newest branch of the service of war. by a British aviator-sometimes when Anonymity is absolute. Everything and to buy herself a house and lot he is in the midst of bursting shells, is done by the corps for the corps. from the anti-aircraft guns. Long Some members have luck, as they put streamers are attached to the little it, and some do not. L--'s name cloth bag. These as they pirouette may not be given, but his is the most down to the earth from a height of dramatic of recent experiences.

"He was a pilot flying in Belgium seven or eight thousand feet attract the attention of soldiers in the neigh- far away from the British lines when borhood and they run out to get the an anti-aircraft shell smashed his leg, prize when it lands.

It is taken to battalion headquart- fragments, the doctor estimated," as ters, which wires the fact on to the the story was told to the correspondaviation headquarters, where the fate ent. "He collapsed in his seat unof a comrade may be known a few conscious. His machine dropped at hours after he has left his home right angles to the line of flight with aerodrome; and in another few hours the concussion. The observer who sone one in England may know the was with him managed to hold on by clutching at the machine gun. fate of a relative.

"They were careening down to the "That is one of the advantages of belonging to the flying corps," say the earth, with the observer helpless from British aviators. "It may be weeks his position to do anything, when before his relatives and comrades L- recovered consciousness and know, whether a man who is missing mustered strength and presence of after a trench attack or counter at- mind enough to right the machine tack is a prisoner or dead. Such lit- and to turn it around in the midst of tle kindnesses as this don't interfere a cloud of shrapnel smoke. He was with your fighting your best for your not going to be taken prisoner decause; at the same time they take a spite his shattered leg when he found little of the savagery out of the war. that the shell which had so nearly Of course, the rule could not apply to done for him had not injured the enprisoners taken in trench fighting, gine or the plane. So he made for only to airmen. There are relatively the nearest aerodome. few airmen on either side and only an "Then he managed to land safely. occasional one ever comes down to But, as he said, he did not dare to get

the enemy's lines." With the first flush of dawn the for fear that his leg would fall off. British planes rise from the aviation He will get well.' grounds and frequently just as a car-



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ines, whether from engine trouble who are used to using their eves reliquor, to do his drinking. Begin by patronize the wife exclusively when you want a drink. Pay her 15 cents a glass for each drink Every one knows there are approximately sixtyon magic carpets they bring home, re-

nine drinks in a gallon of whisky. When the first gallon is gone your wife will have \$8 to put away in the bank and enough besides to buy a second gallon of liquor to start in business all over again. Keep this business all over again. Keep this business all over again. Keep this business are and soon your THE SCORELL DEVG CO., St. Catherines. Onterview. up for a few years and soon your wife will have enough money to give you a proper burial, should you die. educate your children and marry a decent man."-St. Paul Bulletin.

THE OTHER SON.

One day two well dressed, but which was hit by fifty bullets and and said they wanted to have their of nurses, in case he is kidnapped or pictures taken.

"All right boys," said the photographer; "how do you want me to pose you?"

"We'll 'ten to-(hic)-zat," one of the lads replied; 'won't we, Joey?" They pulled out a couple of whisky flasks, and zigzagged over to the back-under the closest surveillance. He ground screen. There they arranged takes his airings in a steel motor-car themselves, each with an arm around the other's neck, while their free shutters that let down from the inhands held their bottles to their lips. side, and bell-pushes which carry "Now, shoot away, old man," one alarms to the nearest police station of the boys directed the photographer. are fitted in every room of the man-sion where the child resides. The two young men lived back in the country. Instead of taking the cars home they decided to walk on the track. On a curve around the hill one of the boys was run over and killed by a train. At the inquest the half empty flask, which was not broken,

was in evidence. Some weeks later an old woman attired in mourning visited the studio. and gave her name to the photographout of his seat until the doctor came, er

> "I heard you took a photograph of chitis. There is nothing else like it. my son a while back," she said. "I



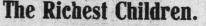
3 Specialties: ture up for you," he told her; "it's Stafford's Liniment. not good. You won't like it at all. Stafford's Prescription "A" The truth is," he added desperately, Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure. 'he had it taken with a bottle of li-Stafford's Drug Store (Theatre Hill)

is open every night.

se in practically all the navies of of 27 inch material. The skirt meas giving your wife \$2 with which to the world. Its installation on a sub- ures about 3 yards at the foot. A pattern of this illustration mail-ed to any address on receipt of 10c. in purchase a gallon of whisky. Then marine costs about \$17,000, whereas Mr. Maxim's device could be istalled silver or stamps. for only \$1.000.

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The two richest children in the world are little John Jacob Astor and Vinson Walsh Maclean. Johnny Astor, when he comes of age, will inherit over £4,000,000, the fortune of the late Colonel Astor, whose tragic death at the time of the Titanic dissomewhat intoxicated, young men aster will be recollected. The child staggered into a Macon, Mo., studio, is guarded night and day by a bevy his baby limbs are injured by acci dent. Physicians are always at hand to alleviate the slightest symptoms of illness, and a score of detectives travel everywhere with the millionaire baby.

Vinson Walsh Maclean, who in later life will handle a fortune of several always guarded by three detectives, his nursery is fitted with flexible iron



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Australians and New **Zealanders** Fought With Great Gallantry.

The Colonials Captured and Held Lone Pine Hill, Slaughtering 5,000 Turks in the Trenches-British Observer Calls the Conflict the Most Ferog-ious "Soldiers' Battle" Since the Crimean War.

(By Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett.) Eastern Mediterranean, Aug. 30. (Despatch to the London Morning Post.)-Since the great battle, the greatest fought on the Gallipoli peninsula, closed on the evening of August 10, both armies have been busily engaged in consolidating their new positions, in taking stock of gains and losses, replenishing their ammunitions and munitions, and reorganizing hand fighting took place, four lines the divisions, brigades and battalions of trenches being captured in succeswhich of necessity become intermingled in this rugged mountainous coun- ed in as the advancing lines were

thinned by losses. Since my last cabling I have had In this fighting bombs played the time to visit the ground over which the Anzac corps advanced in its des- by keeping up and increasing the Chanuk Bahr. To the strength of a perate efforts, extending over four supply that the Australians were able division, in successive lines they days, to reach the crest of Sari Bahr, to hold the position after it had been hurled themselves, quite regardless of commanding the ridge overlooking the won. The Turks massed their force, their lives, on the two regi

Q Hill to Koja Chemon Tepe, it was necessary to attract the enemy's attention toward the south and force him to keep his troops in front of our ines in position while the main force and the enemy's resistance. debouched from the Anzac position on Long Pine-a position situated on a

plateau 400 feet high, southeast of the and actually succeeded in reaching Anzac lines. the heights on the neck between The Australians rushed forward to Chanuk Bahr and Q Hill. It was the assault with the fury of fanatics, from here that they looked down on taking little heed of the tremendous the Dardanelles, but were unfortunshrapnel fire and enfilading rifle fire. On reaching the trenches the great difficulty was to force a way in. for

heavy shell fire. the cover was so strong and heavy it During this time the Turks count had to be torn away by main force. Groups of men effected entrances at strength, and the column was comvarious points, and jumped in on top pelled to withdraw to the lower of the Turks who fought furiously, slopes of Sari Bahr. caught as they were in a trap. Some Meantime throughout the day and surrendered, but the majority chose night the New Zealanders succeeded to die fighting. In every trench and sap and dugout desperate hand-to-Bahr, although the men were thoroughly exhausted. During the night of the 9th the exhausted New Zeasion, and fresh infantry being pourlanders were relieved by two other regiments. At dawn the Tenth Regi-

ment of the Turks, who had been strongly reinforced, made a desperate most important role, and it was only assault on our lines from Q Hill and



SINGEING THE HAIR The other day I visited a fashion-

able beauty' parfor with the intention of having a shampoo, only, but after difficulties, harassed by the enemy's the little French attendant had renipers and checked by the difficul moved my hair pins and loosened the ties of the ground and the scarcity of tight coils of hair, she remarked: "Madomsolle needs a singeing so At dawn on the 7th the left of our much."

line had reached the Asma Dere posi-Of course everyone expects to have tion. The Indians had advanced a extras added to the regular bill when long way toward Dehunuk Bahr. one succumbs to the pink and white The advance on the morning of the beauty parlors and dark eved attend-9th was preceded by a heavy bomants I assented, and she proceeded bardment of Chanuk Bahr and Q to singe my hair, the process for Hill by the naval and land guns. The which I will describe so that you. Maadvance of No. 3 column was delayed dame or Madamsolle, may be able to by the broken nature of the ground do your own tresses at home without Meanwhile the Gurkhas advanced She lighted a taper and taking only

gallantly up the slope of Sari Bahr small strand of hair at a time, she coiled it slightly, rope effect, and ran the lighted taper up and down the strand. Only the split ends of hair stand up from the rope-like coil and the swift movement of the lighted ately unable to hold the position in taper quickly singes these split ends, face of violent counter-attacks and leaving only the charred little crisps of hair on the coil.

Of course the singeing should b er-attacked the left column in great done shortly before the shampoo because there is a pungent odor of burnt hair about the whole process Great care should be taken not to let the hair catch fire. The taper should be moved very quickly and carefully in maintaining their hold on Chanuk and only a small quantity of hair coil should be singed at a time. So long as one permits the hair to

remain split on the ends, just so long will the hair refuse to grow.

FOR THE COMPLEXION HANDS TOILET AND SKIN REAM 50c. per bottle. Davis & Lawrence Co. Mon

Everyday Etiquette.

"When introduced at a dance to :

young man who asks for a dance

should I hand him my dance order or

tell him the dances which are not

hand

"After accepting you should

taken?" was Sadie's query.



Dardanelles. The New Zealand infantry, the Gurkhas, and some other hattalions almost reached the objec tive, but were unable, through no fault of their own, to hold their positions. A battalion of Gurkhas actually reached the crest of the plateau, but the Turks, taking advantage of the confusion, counter-attacked in great force, and the gallant men from the hills were driven from the crest to the lower spurs beneath.

It was a bitter, disappointment to termined courage the Australians have to relinquish the crest when it held the ground thus won, and finally almost seemed to be within their the Turks wearied of the struggle. grasp after so many months, but there Where Turks Lost 5,000 Men. was no alternative. The Anzacs corps fought like lions and accomplished a tered shambles, and the task of refeat of arms in climbing those heights almost without a parallel. All through, moving the dead and wounded took however, they were handicapped by days to accomplish. The bodies of tum of their charge down hill pre the failure of the corps to make good 1,000 Turks and Colonials were reits positions on the Anafarta hills, moved from the trenches alone, while farther north, and thus check the ene- hundreds of others lie , outside. The my's shell fire.

Colonials' Reckless Bravery.

When all the details of these comtacks, among which each bomb burst plicated arrangements are collected, with fearful effect.

This capture of Lone Pine is the and sifted, they will form one of the most desperate hand-to-hand fight of our gunners. As the huge shells most fascinating pages of the history of the whole war. It was a combat that has taken place on the Peninsula, from the ship exploded, huge chunks of giants in a giant country, and if but this was but a diversion and preone point stands out more than an- liminary to the main movement other it is the marvellous hardihood, northward, which began the same evtenacity, and the reckless courage ening under cover of darkness. No shown by the Australians and New finer feat has been accomplished in the course of the war than the man-Zealanders.

In order to enable the forces de- ner in which the troops destined for advance unless it had been assisted tailed for the main movement for- the main movement against Sari Bair by the concentrated fire of ten maward, which it was hoped would lead Ridge were deployed for the attack. chine guns at short range. For half to the occupation of the. Sair Bair Millions of rounds of ammunition an hour they maintained a rapid fire position from Chunuk Bahr through and thousands of shells were successuntil the guns smoked with heat.

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lighted with Catarrhozone. One em- ors scattered everywhere.

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lest cells in the lungs, carrying heal- or lungs. This is good news to many ing, soothing balsams to the places of our readers who must require a amid these bloodstained hills, the that are tainted with Catarrhal in- safe, sure and permanent cure for most ferocious and sustained "solfammation. A sneezing cold is cured their colds and winter ills. Every diers' battle" since Inkermann.

in ten minutes-a sore throat is heal- good druggist sells Catarrhozone, eq and restored in an hour or two- large outfit \$1.00; small-size .50c.; MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE chronic bronchitis is soothed away trial size, 25c.

and for three nights and days made after desperate resistance, were driv desperate counter-attacks, frequently en from their position by artillery retaking sections of the line, only to fire and sheer weight of numbers, be driven out again. farther down the slopes of the In this extraordinary struggle, Chanuk Bahr.

which took place almost under ground Following up their success, the both sides fought with utter disre-Turks charged right 'over the crest gard of life. The wounded and dead and endeavoured to gain the great choked the trenches almost to the top, gully south of Rhododendron Ridge, but the survivors carried on the fight evidently with the intention of force over heaps of bodies. In spite of iming their way between our lines and mense reinforcements with most dethe Anzac position. But they had reckoned without our artillery and ships guns. This great charge o four successive lines of infantry i

close formation was plainly visible to all our warships and all our batteries The trenches were now merely baton land. In this section the Turks were caught in a trap. The momen and they were swept away by hun dreds in a terrific storm of high ex plosive, shrapnel and common shells total Turkish losses in this section from the ships guns and our howitz alone were estimated at 5,000, ers and field pieces. chiefly incurred in furious counter at-

Turkish Division Broken Up.

has such target delighted the hearts

of soil were thrown into the air, amid

which you saw human bodies hurled

aloft and then chucked to earth on

thrown bodily into deep ravines. But

even this concentrated artillery fire

could not have checked the Turkish

During the whole of this. time the

Turks were pouring across the front

in dense columns, attempting to at-

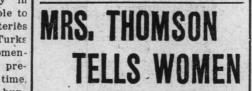
tack our men. Hardly a Turk got

dashed downward to the ravines.

back to the hill.

Never since the campaign started

your dance order to him. He can then see at a glance what dances are not taken and place his name in a vacant space," said her mother.



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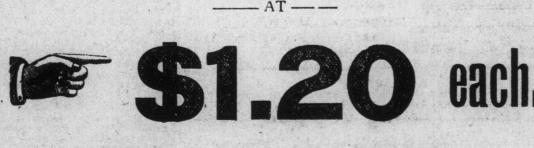
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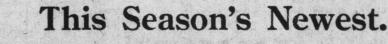
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