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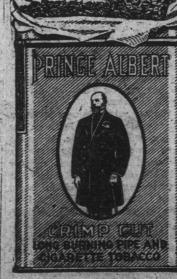
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CHAPTER XIII. "I thought I should have been leavdelayed. I shall be staying here till

He sat back for a moment and looked at this frowningly, then he wrote

want you to feel as I do, that there is only one thing to look forward to again. Darest, it seems now that I have never really told you how well I love you. Some day, if all that I wish for comes true, I will tell you. the many things you would not let me say when we were last together.

for whom he was writing, and thought dinner at the hotel where he and

"Write to me as soon as you get minutes till it comes. I have arranged recognized nobody. with my bankers to send the money to

words, finally rewriting the whole London before Sunday morning. . let me know and l we must see what can be done. I can- ton's on Saturday. not bear to think that you are wanting anything which it is in my power to the swing doors opened and a man give you. Tell me all about yourself; came into the room with a lady in if you are well and happy-and how often you think of me. I shall write again soon, perhaps to-morrow . . and till then, and for ever, I am al-

ways yours, Micky. . . . He added his own signature withhad done and rewrite the last page in dismay, but he pulled himself together

Supposing he had sent it-it made side him.

him hot all over to think what would happen. He would have to be more careful, he told himself severely. He carefully directed the letter and went out to post it, then he went to bed in the little room with the low ceiling

and lay awake half the night. Now the letter had gone he wished he had never sent it; after all, it was cheating Esther. It was not fair to make her write to him; he felt that ing Paris before now, but have been he had behaved like a cur . . . he tossed and turned from side to side, the end of the week and am writing Perhaps she would not write! He althis so that you can let me have a let- most hoped she would not. When at ter before I leave. I hope you have last he dozed off it was almost dayreceived both my other letters safe- break; when he woke it was eleven ed itly, and are quite well and as happy as o'clock and the sunshine was pouring

> He had a bit of a headache and felt wretched; he drank four cups of strong coffee and went out.

He avoided the popular thorough fares; he sauntered about till lunch time and then went back to the hotel. and that is when we shall be together Apparently the waiter had spoken the truth when he said that the place was almost empty, for only two of the Micky felt bored; he made up his

mind to tell Philips what he thought of his recommendation when he got Micky's pen flew easily enough. For back to London. He slept all the afterthe moment he had forgotten why and noon, then dressed and went off to only of Esther as she had looked Drivers stayed when they were last when he last saw her with the tears in Paris. Here at least was a welhim; the attention was excellent, and this, so that I may have a letter to he got a decent dinner. The hotel was take with me when I leave. I shall full, but though Micky looked suspiciwatch for every post and count the ously at every one who came in, he

you every week. Dearest, if this is to stay in Paris. Esther could not get not enough, please let me know, and his letter and send a reply that would arrive in less than three days; he cal-Micky scratched out the last five culated that he could not get back to And Esther was going to Mrs. Ash-

- He had just finished his dinner when

evening dress. Micky looked at them, and his heart began to race for the man was Ray-

cut out." Ashton said irritably. Micky made no response mond Ashton, and the woman, Tubby "She's sure to be all right anyway. Clare's little widow. Ashton said after a moment. "If she hadn't I should have heard-eh?"

Ashton saw Micky at once, and his "You rather sound as if you were at once and spoke to the woman be expecting to hear she'd done something foolish-jumped off Waterloo

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Ashton laughed. "Well, you never know," he said heartlessly. "Women are such queer creatures—and Lallie vas so excitable; she said more than once that she'd do away with herself -it's all rot, of course, but . . . what lid you say?"

"Nothing," said Micky curtly. "Goodnight." He turned on his heel and went out.

CHAPTER XIV.

Micky stayed in Paris four days; the longest four days of his life. He wandered about killing time and wishing everything and every one at the bottom of the sea.

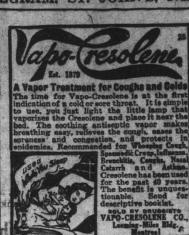
It seemed impossible that he had ever managed to have a good time over here—the noise and bustle of the streets got on his nerves; the things that had always amused him before bored him and left him cold; he thought of London with a deadly sort of home-sickness.

Esther did not mean to write to him, he was sure, and in some ways he hoped she would not; he realised that he was playing a mean trick on her, cheating her out of fond words and a love-letter to which he had not

the smallest claim. He tried to salve his conscience by making up his mind to leave on the Monday morning whatever happened: if there was not a letter by that time there would never be one. Esther would have gone to Mrs. Ashton's. It was surprising how much he hated the thought of her being with Raymond's mother. During the interminable hours when he walked about Paris trying to kill time he thought out all manner of possibilities that might result from his unforseen contingency. Mrs. Ashton might get fond of Esther—and if she got fond of Esther, well-who knew what might happen in the future in spit of Tubby Clare's little widow? He had not run across Ashton again, and he sineerely hoped that he would not.

When Monday morning came he acked his portmanteau before he left

is room-there would be no letter or him, so he might as well clear out



Micky knew Mrs. Clare slightly; h

"I heard you were in Paris," he said

He shook hands with Mrs. Clare; she

was rather a pretty little woman

small and plump, with round, meaningless eyes and a friendly smile.

"We're going to the opera," Ashton

said. "Mrs. Clare is not staying here,

but she very kindly consented to come

and dine with me. Are you staying

here, Micky? When did you com

"Last night; and I'm not staying

"You'd better dine with us," Ashton

Micky laughed. "Thanks, but I have

dined. I was just leaving when you

He stood talking to them for a few

"You haven't told me where you are

"No-and I'm going away to-morrow

anyway. . . . When are you coming

Ashton looked quickly at his com

much. You didn't take it then?"

ed by his friends.

ing fortune-hunter

all right-eh?"

"Er-thanks awfully!" Ashton said

again. He twisted his moustache nerv-

ously. "I'll see you some other time,"

he said with a rush. "I'll drop you a

"Right oh!" said Micky laconically.

"I hope I shall see you again too,

"Thank you, Mrs. Clare," Micky

said stolidly. "But I am going back to

have very little time, thought I should

He felt rather sorry for this woman

After all, she was harmless and good

than to be snapped up by a good-look-

He was getting into his coat in the

ounge when Ashton came after him.

He looked worried and abashed; he

"Everything's all right, eh, Micky?

Lallie, mean-I thought from the

way you looked just now-she-she's

"My dear chap-how should I know

She never answered my letter, though

sent the money, as you wished.

"I told you I didn't mean to write-

said that I wanted the whole affair

thought you would have heard."

be delighted, of course-"

asked a hurried question.

moments, then excused himself.

by Clare's little widow.

staying," Ashton said.

back to town?"

came in," He thought of Esther, and the least hope in his heart when he his face hardened. This was the man went to the bureau and asked for letof whom she was thinking all day and ters; the reply came as it had done and every day; this man who was so each morning: "Nothing for monobviously going to try and marry Tub- sieur . . .

Micky turned away. He was way to the dining-room before it suddenly dawned upon him that they die not know he was expecting letters in the name of Ashton-that he had forgotten to tell them. He went back hurriedly to the bureau.

"Any letters for Ashton?—I am ex-pecting one for a friend of mine of panion. "Oh, not yet awhile," he said. that name . "I see." Micky met his eyes steadily:

"By the way, I got your letter," he girl sorted through the pigeon-holes said after a moment. "You didn't ask on the wall; he felt as if he could about that letter you gave me. I post- hardly breathe when she came back with a grey envelope in her hand. Raymond turned crimson. "The let-"Mais oui . . ." she said smilingly

ter-oh yes, thanks-thanks, very "I did not know it was for mons

Micky almost snatched it from her he had not even glanced at the writ ing, but he knew it must be from Esther. He sat down at the breakfast table with his thoughts in a whirl; he was sure that the waiter must know how excited he felt. He Mr. Mellowes," Mrs. Clare said. She ordered coffee and rolls before he thought she was saying the right opened the envelope; he laid it down thing. She thought these two men were on the cloth beside him and stared riends, and she was sufficiently in at it very much as a sentimental girl love with Raymond to wish to be lik- mgiht stare at her first love-letter, hesitating to open it, wishing to pro-

Finally he cut it open carefully and London to-morrow; I am afraid I shall drew out the contents. His pulses were racing, he did not know if shame or delight were the greatest emotion in his heart; he glanced at the first two words and the blood rushed to

natured, she deserved a better fate It seemed almost sacrilege to read what she had written to the man she loved-he pushed the paper back into its envelope—he did not look at it again until he had finished his preence of a meal, then he took it out with him into the rather dingy winter garden and sat down in the quietest corner he could find.

There he faced the greatest moment of his life; as to whether he should go on with this thing or wipe it out of his life once and for all.

Ashton had done with Esther; he was as sure of that as he was sure that Ashton meant to marry Mrs. Clare. This being so, was it wrong of him to try and give Esther some happiness in place of what she had lost? She had refused to marry him-she had said that she could never care for him; could he hope to make her sure that he could; he wanted her so badly that it seemed to him as if the Bridge or something—" he said very force of his desire must compel some return from her.

He sat staring down the dismal garden with moody eyes. He knew it was a big risk; he thought of her as he had first seen her and as he had las



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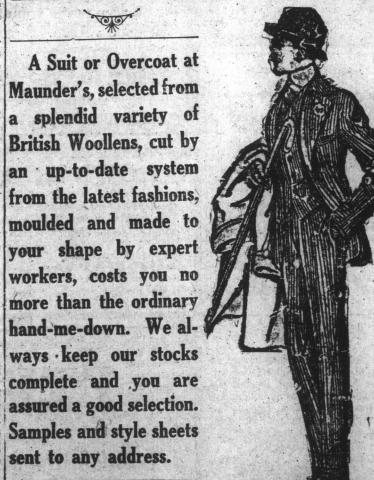
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mediaeval English were very al in their naming of colors; ing dark was "black," anything might be "white." Now an acre usually any cultivated land, and d upon which the harvest appearwhite" was called whiteacre or aker. From this has sprung our rn names Whittaker, Whitacre, eld, Whitefield and other varia-

# osque Built by Kaiser.

er Emperor William attempted to ins at Wuensdorf, Germany, in orm of a Mohammedan mosque was erected by the Kaiser in irst years of the World War hundred orthodox adherents of eachings of the Koran regularly hip in it. It is the only mosque rmany and William II, built it the benefit of the Cossack and nis Tartar war prisoners who captured while serving with the ans and French. An internment surrounds it. Under the law of oran the mosque must never be oyed. There has been considercriticism of the former Emperor aving erected it and for the pre-Government for maintaining it ply the officials declare it is their o give the interned Tartars an unity to worship according to ctates of their faith. They point hat destruction of the mosque

be a serious offense in the eye

# Measuring a Million.

Few of us grasp the full meaning of the word "million." A lecturer sucafter originated in the occupa-a member of the family. The His first experiment was with the a Reuter's despatch states an infantry spots on paper, which he found to be a hill was known as "John who his audience that there were about on the hill" and in time the ap- three and a half million letters in the on crystalized into a regular Bible. At last he got the idea of using name. But the Anglo-Saxon grains small enough to go into a jar which could be conveniently handled nese words have been preserved by the audience. Experimenting first with tiny seeds, rice grains, sago, and similar small particles, he finally decided upon "seed sago." After sifting an ordinary house but what we this, he counted out a few thousand grains, carefully weighed them in delicate scales, and then calcutated what "house" came to be so named. was required to get approximately a million grains. He found the requisite quantity to be 2lb. 2oz., which comfortably filled a quart glass jar.

WELL DRESSED AT SMALL COST.—If you do not intend to get a Suit or Overcoat for the holiday season, you can at least

# Imperial Emigration.

"Daughter am I in my Mother's Zealand, Newfoundland and South Africa, as well as to Canada. Their gates are theirs to open or to close. Already Canada's are closed against immigrants from India-E itish subjects. They would never be closed, though, against English, Scotch, Welsh or Irish. Canada has an abundance of room, and if just now it appears that her resources are too little developed to give employment to her present population, the normal situation is that she meets immigration to accelerate development. And under normal conditions, the Dominion would give preforence to immigrants from the motherland .- Providence Journal.

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RIOTING IN MINING SECTION.

LONDON, April 5. Rioting broke out to-night in connection with the coal strike in Cowdenbeath, in Fifeshire, according to a pumps. The police responded to the the police were surrounded by the miners, whose forces by this time had been increased to thousands.

NEGOTIATIONS TAKING PLACE. LONDON, April 5.

Government and leaders of the Miners' strike began last night, says a dethat Baron George Rankin Askwith Lake West. was the intermediary. There were innot be reached by the railwaymen and transport workers at the meeting tomorrow if an immediate strike is that large numbers of troops are 10.35 this morning. battalion has been ordered back from both cumbersome and inconvenient. Mesopotamia. Students at Birming-Nor was he more fortunate in telling ham University have volunteered for pumping in their mine at Lyndri.

ONE RESULT OF THE STRIKE.

NEW YORK, April 5. the English coal export trade if the took place at Windsor, Ont., on March any length of time, said a statement mediate friends, the ceremony being issued here to-night by the Wholesale performed by Elder Ridgary of the Coal Trade Association: Foreign Adventist Church. After the cerebuyers have been much displeased by mony a wedding luncheon was served recurring troubles in Britsh coal and the toast of the bride and groom mines and subsequent interrupted being proposed and duly honored, the ment. United States exporters are home, 546 Pelisssier Street, Windsor, very anxious to secure this business. Ontario.

THE COAL STRIKE SITUATION. LONDON, April 5.

The stoppage of all coal mining in be well dressed by having your Great Britain is an accomplished fact-clothes Cleaned and Pressed at and the question the public is condiscussed the situation to-day without Continental Divide. continues to be the threat of the ruin following stimulating paragraph: of mines by flooding. The miners took | "Wading out into the snow, I sat

short time have been extremely com- coast.' mon recently. The attitude of the public and workers seemingly is that this is as good a time as any for thresh-

doing business and which the Bluenose is

TRANSPORT WORKERS'

DELEGATES ASSEMBLE LONDON, April 5. tional Transport Workers' Federatio assembled here this morning to consider their attitude towards the tion. The situation is assuming a workers form part of the Triple Al- she will reign supreme—and all Lun- ers and how built up the National City liance and virtually hold the power enburg was there to see. Messages Early's present reputation. trouble arose when the strikers cap- of deciding whether the nation shall from all Canada greeted her as the tured an under-Manager of the mine, be plunged into a general strike. Deprospective challenger which will who refused to cease manning the cisions were looked upon as specially bring back the honor of the North important as the National Union of Atlantic to its warden. call for aid and rescued the man, but Railwaymen appear to have decided to The fog which had enveloped the

BODIES RECOVERED.

SYRACUSE, Ny., April 5.

GER. BUDAPEST, April 5.

Former Emperor Charles left Ste.

# Wedding Bells.

HUNT-ROWLING.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Hunt, Jas. Hunt, of St. John's, Nfld., to Mr. Thomas Rowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. The United States bids fair to win Thomas Rowling of London, Ontario,

# Coasting From the

SPURRELL the Tailor's, 365 sidering anxiously to-night is whether Water Street, and it will cost you about \$1.50. Do you need a ways and other means of transportanew Velvet Collar on your Over- tion and even spread among workers into the heights where storms roar Smith, daughter of Richard Smith, generally. Both Houses of Parliament their loudest, on the very crest of the member of the firm of Smith and Rhu-

conferred without reaching decision other on the Pacific slope, the author proud sobrequet of Nova Scotia, "Blue will meet separately to-morrow, which to coast!" exclaims the author. The promises to be a decisive day. The very roof of the world! And coast he most serious feature of the position did, with a vengeance, as witness the The first light breeze of the morning

strong measures in several places to- down on my snowshoes and away we a thousand masts flung out their colday against the owners, who are pro- went, coasting toward Pacific sea ors to the sun. tecting their property. There was level. Of course I exceeded the speed a successful attack on the guardian limit. The smooth slope dropped near of an important mine near Edinburgh, ly a thousand feet in half a mile. To-Scotland, a thousand miners march- ward the bottom I struck the smooth ed to the pit head of the Ocean col- est place of all. Here was a spring lieries in Rhonda, Wales, and success- that had overflowed before the snow fully demanded the withdrawal of all fell and coated the slope with almost

ures to help miners as an alternative of the dwarfed little trees that barely Brown Potter and Cora Urquhart Potto striking, one measure being re- stuck up through the snow caught ter. Mr. Potter secured a divorce from fusal to transport coal. Some scatter- into my snowshoe and hung on. The his wife in 1900, and she then went ing unions in other trades are ask- shoe was torn off and left behind on on the stage in London. The greatest ing whether they should permit the the treetop, while I tumbled head over efforts have been made by the lawyers use of stored coal in factories. Re- heels into 4 feet of snow. . . . I to keep the present double action secports of factories closing continue to looked back up the slope along the ret. be published, but it is impossible to mark I had made. It would be sun- It is stated that an important role at the back of one eye, at the base of estimate the extent to which the in- down in about two hours and it would in the case will be played by a two- the socket, has a row of teeth, per dustry is suffering through the strike take about that long to climb up to year-old child known as Guy Stillman, fectly formed, which are pressing

commence to take Brick's Tasteing out the vital problem of reduced less, then weigh yourself two the divorce issue at stake, but also the sight of the eye, it will be neces wages, which the employees contend (2) weeks later and note the in- Guy's right to inherit a fortune. There sary to extract them. The dentist's is necessary if the country is to con- crease .- jan27,tf

# Native Element.

SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED AT

harbor like a bridal veil all the early morning had lifted; not a breeze disturbed the waters. It was as if the sea and wind were silent spectators to a London magazine by Mr. W. T. The bodies of three Cortland hunters the ship's proud challenge to the elemissing since November eight, were ments. No further circumstances Private negotiations between the found at Long Lake West to-day. The could have made the launch of the men were W. C. Perkins, of Little perspective challenger in the Interna-Unions relative to a settlement of the York, A. D. Perkins and Joseph tional Schooner race more auspicious. Sharp, of Cortland. On the night of Nothing more could have strengthenfinite announcement by the Sketch November eight their overturned boat ed the hope of everyone that if the this morning. The Daily Mail hints was found in Third Pond, near Long Bluenose wins the elimination contests she will bring victory to her province and her country. This hope was given dications to-day that agreements may CHARLES LEAVES STE. INAMAN- voice to in every note of the band's rendition of "O! Canada," played as mother, probably because her Mathe vessel passed to her domain; it jesty considered the younger prince was expressed from the throats of was not old enough to be given a free proposed. The Labor Herald asserts Inamanger on his way to Hungary at thousands of people cheering until the choice in such a matter. hills rolled back the chorus of ac-

Thousands at Launching.

The event took place in the presence of a gathering of people estimated from three to five thousand. The town fifteenth century. daughter of Mrs. Grace and the late was there en masse, while the couna large company from Halifax.

Up until a hour bafore the time for weather was going to disappoint and perhaps delay the consummation of full of the signs of spring—mild, calm, and in every way delightful. Long before the hour for the launch crowds in his mother's boundoir. He had I did finally get up, I was scarcely gives me the least trouble. I have land, builders of the vessel, broke the taking any steps to relieve it. The Na- Standing far above timberline, with conventional bottle of champagne and tional Transport Workers Federation one foot on the Atlantic slope and the christened the challenger the ancient, "Daughter am I in my Mother's house, but Mistress in my own"—the kipling lines apply to Austrailia, New of the Triple Alliance, Railwaymen, plain of Colorada; to the west stretch—Canada," but the strains of the music were almost inaudible amid the shrill whistles of excursion boats and the cheers of the thousands of spectators.

# Millionaire Wants

stirred the waters into a myriad of

rippling smiles and the flags of half

Divorce.

Mr. James A. Stillman, multi-mil officials working the pumps. Referees smooth ice. Over this ice alone I lionaire and president of the National in several towns have refused appli- went like a rocket. Near the bottom City Bank, the most powerful financial cations of striking miners for unem- it flattened out abruptly and I was institution in America, has brought a ployment pay. The four hundred dele- shot several feet into the air over a suit for divorce against his wife, who gates representing thirty-five unions rainbow pathway—like a football has instituted a counter-suit against and half million workers attended the kicked for goal. . . After twenty him also for divorce. She is a New eeting of Transport Federation do or thirty feet through the air I came York society beauty and sportswoman. not always coincide, and it is report- back to earth and swept forward and Before her marriage she was Miss ed they are considering other meas- downward at a hair-raising pace. One "Fifii" Potter, daughter of James cil.—Glasgow Weekly Herald.

crisis, because temporary closing and the place where I had started to for whom a special guardian has been against the ball of the eye, and which appointed. The txtraordinary nature were discovered by means of an X of the charges make it probable that ray photograph. Such a case has nev-Weigh yourself the day you the case will be fought with great bit- er previously been reported. As the terness. It is stated that not only is presence of the teeth is threatening is an absence of mystery about the task will not be an easy one.

Mrs. Stillman's children as Anne and ames. An application was made in Court by Mr. Sullivan to compel Mrs. Stillman to double her present annua allowance of £15,000. - Mr. Stillman's

ed in her country's flag, at ten o'clock herited a great fortune from his miners' strike. The meeting was con- this morning, passed from her makers father, who was one of Mr. J. D. red flag and besieged the police sta-sidered momentous as the transport to the domain over which it is hoped Rockefeller's closest financial advis-

# When King George

'An intimate story is told' of the present King George in an article in with less favoritism than his elder

cos were to attend a children's fancy

page of the sixteenth century. The Duke of Clarence selected the court garb of a French knight of the

The younger prince, hurt and mor try, despite the roads being closed to tified at not being allowed to have automobiles, sent large contingents the garb of his choice decided not to from every community and there were go to the ball. The princes were to many interested spectators from var- leave Marlborough House at eight and about half the members of the Gately's Clothing Store, residing at to work. the plans for the ceremony. But the household joined. The Duke of Clar- 4246 Juneau St., Seattle, Wash. mines and subsequent interrupted being proposed and duly honored, the shipments on contracts, read the state-bride and groom drove to their future fog lifted and the sun broke to a day ence at eight o'clock left Marlborfull of the signs of spring—mild, calm, ough House and an hour later the

Coasting From the
Roof of the World.

Roof of the World.

The launch crowds began to collect in the yard, along the streets which gave vantage points, on house tops, in the rigging of vessels, in motor and steamboats on the harbor and everywhere along the shore.

At 9.55, with military precision, the ward traveller, in his latest book.

The launch crowds began to collect in the yard, along the been hiding in a large trunk in one of the box-rooms, where he must have mearly died from suffocation. The effects on him of his confinement indeed were so obvious that when he ended what little I forced myself to eat the box rooms, where he must have the box rooms, where he must have caused so much gas on my stomach it could hardly get up, I was scarcely able to go. I had no appetite and the box rooms what little I forced myself was the box rooms and the box rooms what little I forced myself was the box rooms when he was all the box rooms when he was all the box rooms when he was all the box rooms when he are the box rooms wh stantly forgiven an offence which otherwise might have entailed or

## **Another Lady** Councillor

Glasgow Municipal Bye-Election. day, March 15, for the vacancy in the representation on Glasgow Town Council of the Park Ward, caused by the death of Colonel J. Smith Park

The candidates were Miss Violet M. Craig Roberton, a member of the Parish Council, and Mr. William Maclure who was for many years a member of the Town Council. Both candidates were defeated for other wards at the November election. Comparatively lit tlevinterest was taken in the contest and this was reflected in the light poll, amounting to only about 39 per cent. of the total electorate. The result was announced the same night at the City Chambers as follows:-Miss Rober ton, 3008; Mr. Maclure, 1849-major ity for Miss Roberton, 1159. There were 10 spoilt papers. Miss Roberton has a far-back connection with muninow 6 ladies in Glasgow Town Coun-

# Teeth in the Eye.

French Academy of Medicine of the curious case of a young woman who

# child Guy owing to the fact that the Gives Tanlack Credit For Splendid Health



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"I used to think all the Tanlac tes- lair. At times I had cramps so bad I the English coal export trade if the took place at Windsor, Ont., on March leave Marlborough House at eight leave Marlborough House gun to dress, Prince George was no- have felt thankful a thousand times gun to dress, Prince George was no- have felt thankful a thousand times I got so dizzy I would nearly where to be found. A prolonged and I ever believed in it strong enough to fall. I felt tired and miserable all the launching, it was feared the fruitless search for him followed, in give the medicine a trial," said T. J. the time, couldn't even sleep and for which the prince's father and mother Parker, well-known salesman for days at a time I wasn't able to go

"Several years ago I commenced

me to try Tanlac, and it certainly has

# Ed3ar U. Guest

I'm gettin' sort o' hungry for the blossoms on the trees An' I'd rather like to listen An' I'm lookin' for the comit little Jenny Wren

An' the mornin' when the bird house will be occupied again. don't feel any older but somehow it seems to me

That the winter days are longer than what once they used to be, An' I find I'm disappointed on those April mornings when comes to snow again.

want to tramp the woods An' I want to give up city streets for leafy neighborhoods cipal and University life. There are An' I want the grass to walk on 'stead of white an' marble floors.

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# **President United** States a Mason.

Bro. Warren G. Harding, President of the United States is a Mason, and he is proving his devotion to the principles of the Craft by showing of maintaining a feeling of good understanding with the English-speaking peoples of the world. He is no ranting demagogue, as his letter, recently written to Mr. John A. Stewart Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Sulgrave Institution will

"The labor of uniting into still closer amity and understanding the English-speaking peoples of the world has a significance of good to all Americans and to all nations and races of the world.

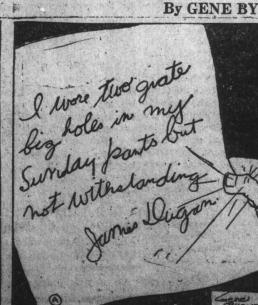
"Destiny has made it a historical fact that the English speaking peoples have been the instrument through which civilization has been flung to the far corners of the globe. I am impressed not so much by the glory that English-speaking peoples may take to themselves as by the pro-I'm tired of walls and windows and I found duties that God has thrust upon them-duties of being restrained. tolerant and just. These duties will find their greatest recognition in a united, unshakable friendship and understanding and oneness of purposenot for the exclusion from brotherhood of others but for a better brotherhood flowing toward others.

"I believe that when the wisdom of America is summoned to assist the world in building a workable, as distinguished from a bungling, agreement or association for the prevention of war, unity of English-speaking peoples will play no small part, not to invade the rights or exclude the fellowship of other nations, but to protect and include them."-

By GENE BYRNES

"REG'LAR FELLERS" YOUR FROM THE FIRST AND PENCILS SENTENCE MUST OUT, WE ARE HAVE THE WORD GOING TO WRITE WITHSTANDING SENTENCES





# The Evening Telegram.

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor. | C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

St. John's, Newfoundland, Wednesday, April 6, 1921.

# \$200,000

# LOST ON SUGAR.

People Have to Pay for Blundering and Incompetence --- Editor of Advocate and Deputy Minister sidering the way he and his fellow of Customs Responsible for through the Fish Regulations. Fleecing People on Sugar.

Our only duty to-day is to draw the attention of the public to all of the Canadian Attorney General photographic houses with a view to the authorized swindle perpetrated on them by the Government on in connection with the Labrador purchasing the latest machinery and son (Twillingate) interposed his faaccount of the purchase and sale of Sugar by the Food Control Board, of which Hon, A. W. Mews, Editor of the Advocate, is in his place? Chairman, and H. W. LeMessurier, Assistant Collector of Customs is either Secretary or Accountant, with some others, who are perfectly capable of looking after themselves as members thereof. the Fish Scandal revealed in the Audi- accompany him on the trip. Members who are responsible for an actual loss of TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS of public monies upon the purchase and ourable to the present administration. sale of Sugar from the hour the Food Control Board took over the Those who had nothing to say against importaton and control of this article of domestic use to the present time. The public have had assurances from the Hon. A. W. funds. Mews, Chairman of this Sugar Board, that they do not stand to lose any money by control, but that eventually the apparent and real losses will result in a profit. Let us quote the report of the Auditor General to show that the people of this Colony have been must have gone to some trouble to deliberately done out of a huge sum by a body of men, all of whom draw large salaries on account of their diverse positions in the Civil Service.

No person, least of all Messrs. Mews, LeMessurier and McKay who form the main personnel of the Food Control Board and who have blundered so princely and regally, that we take off our hats in admiration of their financial knowledge-and lack of it-will have the temerity to deny that the official report of the Auditor-General, given herewith, is not an accurate statement of conditions in so far as they apply to the purchase of Sugar on Government account by the famous trio, already named, whose personal efforts and intelligence are invariably directed in that channel which redounds to the benefit and credit of Newfoundland, whose primary on Government House pass off so motive is to have the people of the Colony bless them for their

Sugar markets of the world is told in the following statement furnished to the House of Assembly by the Auditor-General, and certified to by that official, showing an actual loss of approximately TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS on the purchase and sale of Sugar, which loss has to be borne by the people of Newfoundland, either directly in paying the local prices demanded or indirectly by being mulcted by a Customs tariff of specific duty, which will be applied to the reduction of the loss incurred by the gathered together last night on the tyros who were entrusted with the control of this commodity for Newfoundland. The Account, according to the Report of the Auditor-General shows as follow:-

or. To due	Nfld. Government	 	 	\$184,250.00
"	Bank of Montreal Sundry Parties			
			la de la	\$8

Cr. By Amounts due by Sundry parties ... Stocks of sugar on hand viz 777,900 lbs. @ \$20.85 per 100 pounds .. .. .. .. .. 162,192.15

## McMurdo's Store News. Wesley Adult Bible Class

WEDNESDAY, April 6.

one has Whooping Cough, secure a Campbell. package of this simple remedy. 20c. a package.

Zylex Ointment is very useful in Adult Bible Class was held last night, skin diseases, especially eczema and and following are the officers elected psoriasis, boils, pimples, ulcers, im- for the ensuring year:-Hon. Presipetigo, scurvy, as well as cuts and dent, Mr. J. K. Hudson; Leader, Mr. sores. It has a remarkable healing B. Taylor; Asst. Leader, Mr. Wm. Ash; and soothing value, and as an oint- President, Mr. A. Rooney; Vice-Pres., ment for general purposes it is unsur- Mr. A. E. Pelley; Secretary, Mr. E. P. Nicholle; Asst. Secty., Mr. W. G. Cum-The remarkable results obtained by mins; Treasurer, Mr. J. Parsons; Humphries Specific No. 20 in the treatment of Whooping Cough demands ian, Mr. A. Waterfield; Organist, Miss F. Lloyd, K.C., Secretary Law So. another note to-day, in the prevalence G. Nicholle; Chairman Look-Out Comof this distressing trouble. Humphries mittee, Mr. F. G. Chislett; Chairman No. 20 gives prompt and effective re- Sick Visiting Committee, Mr. E. N. lief in almost every case, shortening White; Chairman Social Committee, the paroxysms of coughing and render- Mr. A. Gooby; Class Representatives, ing them less frequent. If your little Messrs. J. Gushue, G. Cox, and W.

N. B. P. O. E.—THE ELKS-Members of St. John's Lodge, year-old boy, well-known in police No. 1, are reminded of the decircles, was charged before Judge bate in the Lodge Rooms THIS Morris this morning with breaking WEDNESDAY evening at 8.15 and entering a house at Mount Pearl. o'clock. A large attendance is on Fortune Bay Service. S.S. Portia

# Things Political.

Prohibition Country! ! !- That House yesterday that 4200 cases one. Well might one ask if this is really a prohibition country. But I should be charitable and presume that this is a several years' supply brought in cheaply by a far sighted Government.

the sugar scandal ooms nibbling at the sacks. It is surorising that some of it was not used make up the salt shortage. It would

ber for Burin, took his seat for the rst time this session, yesterday af

of Justice had to wait nearly four away it is Mr. Tooton's intention to Star, let the Government out of , a Boundary question. He evidently be- appliances used in the photographic cial anatomy to receive the blo

it were the few who penefited by this generous misappropriation of public

Studied Impertinence. I was privileged to see the answer of the Premier to a question of Mr. Fox which the latter returned. The Premier make this offensive, for it was couched in language which was not only most impertinent but also entirely uncalled for, and certainly unexpected from the Leader of the Government. But we live to learn.

The Railway Scandal-Yesterday was a day of revelations and by no means the least was that referring to the Railway Commission's appropriation of no less a sum than Two and a Half Million Dollars. Mr. gore". Coaker evidently does not believe in

The Resolution. I was very glad to in the C.C.C. Hall to-night and will, no see the matter of Sir Michael Cash- doubt, be largely attended. in's resolution anent that Star attack quietly. I was also pleased to see that the House was unanimous in its feeling of regret that the article in question was ever published. Things have indeed come to a pretty pass eat. For sale at STAFFORD'S. when even His Majesty's representa- Price \$1.20; postage 20c. extra. tive is not exempt from base and scurrilous attacks in the local yellow

Law Society

HOLDS ENJOYABLE DINNER. For the first time in thirty years the

leading lights of the legal profession occasion of the Law Society's Dinner. The affair, which was held at Wood's West End Restaurant, was a most enjovable one and the speeches were of undoubted eloquence, many reminiscences being indulged in by some of the older members. Much history of the Bench and Bar and Legislature insulting language to a lady. He was was brought forth. The speeches were interspersed with songs, and Mr. J. Higgins gave a recitation of his own composition which was exceptionally clever. The catering was of the very highest order and reflected great credit on Mr. Wood and his able manager, Mr. Stirling. The following was give satisfaction. First come,

"The King"-Proposed by Mr. Clift, K.C., C.B.S., President Newfoundland

"The Bench"-Proposed by Hon. W. R. Warren, K.C.; resp., Hon. Sir W. H. Horwood, Kt., Chief Justice.

Song-E. Leo Carter. "The Bar"-Proposed by Hon. Mr Justice Johnson; resp., Mr. Morine,

"The Legislature" - Proposed Hon. Mr. Justice Kent; resp., Hon. R. city this morning, the fish realized

"Other Bars"-Proposed by Sir Wm. ciety; resp., Mr. Outerbridge. on-John Higgins.

Recitation-T. Halley. "The Students"-Proposed by Mr. C. E. Hunt; resp., Mr. J. O'N. Conroy

Song-G. W. B. Ayre. .Chairman, Hon. Sir W. "GOD SAVE THE KING."

Neily; resp., His Honor Judge Morris.

GOVERNMENT BOATS \_\_ bastopol sails at 10 a.m. to-morrow

# From the Fleet.

WEATHER CONDITIONS BAD.

TO BOWRING BROTHERS. Viking-Picking up pans all day; on oard and stowed down, 13,400; too thick to see far: position 10, miles W. by N. of Cape Ray; all well. Eagle-Working S.W. since last re-

ort; took 200 to-day; position at 6

p.m., 50 miles E. by S. of Funks. Terra Nova-Working scatte eals all day; bitter frost. Ranger reports 5,00; weather

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPHS. Messages state all crews on

## Kodak Innovation.

the well known Kodak Store, is leav-A Little Premature. According to ing by the S.S. Rosalind on a business equipment. Mr. Tooton will be prepared to deliver work with greater dis-That Fish Scandal-Everybody on patch than hitherto otbaining in New- nett flayed the Government for an the street to-day was talking about foundland. Mr. Tootons wife and son hour in the debate on the Address in

## Here and There.

now on the way from Port aux Bas- for St. John's West, and did not reques to Sydney.

Wesley Ladies' Aid Sociable and Concert postponed until Wednesday, April 13th.—apr6,1i

Rev. Dr. Fenwick leaves by

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bound over in the sum of \$100 to keep CAR OWNERS.—Send your Tires and Tubes to J. McKIN-LAY'S to be repaired and get work that is guaranteed and will

first served.—mar26,1m NOTE OF THANKS.—Jessie, Annie Ernest and Harry Hiscock of Hart-ford, Conn., U.S.A., wish to express thanks to all kind friends and neighbours of Brigus, C.B., who helped

HERRING STRUCK IN.-Herring of Colford. A hearty vote of thanks was good size struck in yesterday at Por- rendered at the conclusion, to Mr. J. tugal Cove, and some of the residents Barron, President of the Men's Instimade good hauls. Being brought to the tute, who conducted the election

DANCING AND DEPORT-MENT.-Mrs. Cleary commences last term before Midsummer ."The Guests"-Proposed by Mr. Mc- Holidays in C. C. C. Hall on Friday, April 8th, at 3.30 p.m. For terms, etc., apply 8 Rennie's Mill

AT BALSAM PLACE. The follow ng are guest at the Balsam:-Mr. A Green, Placentia; Mr. E. Holmes, Burin; Mr. James Rorke, Carbonear; Mr. C. A. Jerrett, Brigus; Mr. J. T. Cheeseman, M.H.A., Burin; Mr. R. B. Roberts, Change Islands, T.B.; Mr. A. Bridge, May her soul rest in mage. Roberts, Change Islands, T.B.; Mr. A. ter's 'r ney; Mr. E. M. Chant, Sydney.

# Seen From the Gallery.

When the House met at 3 o'clock resterday afternoon, the Gallery no-iced an addition to the Government anks in the person of the member s f for Burin, Mr. John Cheeseman, who favored the Regulations of Coaker to he detriment of his district, though the Gallery has yet to hear that the unior member for Burin suffered any of the Coaker policy of marketing

The Government members looked s they felt-apathetic-and even the active Minister of Justice could not but fall a victim to the lethargy prevailing on the left of the Speaker The only member evincing signs o activity was the super-energetic reresentative for Fogo, Mr. R. Hibbs who is always Richard, though his Bosworth is due shortly

The Gallery turned out in force vesterday, expecting something sen-Hon, the Leader of the Opposition was introduced, but the man named after the Biblical person who slew s

Say boys wasn't it great how Ben-Reply. The Gallery simply went wild over his strictures on the Administration, and so strongly worded were they that the Prime Minister could not stand them but left his seat KYLE FOR SYDNEY .- S.S. Kyle is during the delivery of the member turn until the latter had completed his arraignment of the Government and the Government's policy. Mr. Bennett was loudly applauded during the course of his remarks, and even the threat of the doughty Sergeantat-Arms, that he would put disturbers out did not appear to have any

- To Mr. Walsh (Placentia and S Mary's) fell the honor of adjourning the House, which occurred at 6.05 Boots for Boys and Girls 25 p.m. The Gallery, however, was sadly disappointed over not seeing the 'washing tub" in evidence, but has hopes that ere long the whole process Delays are dangerous. Get of mangling, laundering and starching will be performed without fear. favor or affection. So far there has been but skirmishing but when the real battle joins issue, the firing will become intense. The Gallery is be ginning to recognize that there is visible wilt on the Government side. and honorable members will have to This is a Half Holiday. Get swallow a mixture of Sugar, Salt and Session. Minister of Shipping Cave came in late yesterday afternoon, looking as though he had been trying to determine the difference between

His Honor the Speaker looked quite au fait in his robes. He did not attempt to check the applause that nunctuated Mr. Bennett's address. though he appeared to be real mad at times. However, he is not a bad sort after all, and the Gallery will appreciate him better when the complete text of his expenses on account of that Norwegian trip is brought down. It only takes twelve pennies to make Low Shoes and Dainty Pumps at a shilling, but it is a fact that the member for Carbonear has used up a great many more in finding out just how the Norwegians catch and cure codfish.-Mr. Coaker please notice.

# Association.

Last night the ladies of St. Patrick's Parish met in the Convent Schools and decided to form a Ladies' Association After the Pastor, Rev. Dr. Kitchin, had addressed the gathering, officers were elected as follows:-

President-Mrs. G. Byrne. 1st Vice.-Pres.-Mrs. D. A. Flynn. 2nd Vice.-Pres.-Miss Mary Cowan. Treasurer-Miss K. Barron. Secretary-Mrs. P. J. Shea.

Asst. Secty.-Miss Stella Shea. Committee-Mesdames J. Power. Bambrick, Sheehan, Healey, Power, Bulley; Misses Healey, McFarlane, and

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# House of Assembly.

April 5th, 1921. The House met at 3 p.m.

The Prime Minister presented the eport of the Poor Asylum.

y Sir M. P. Cashin, Mr. W. J. Higgins, Mr. MacDonnell and Mr. Moore. The Prime Minister presented the Report of the Cashier of the Government Savings Bank. The total on deposit to Dec. 31st, 1920, was approximately \$118,000 less than that on deposit to Dec. 31st, 1919. The total on deposit on Dec. 31st, 1920, was \$389,-

Sir M. P. Cashin moved the Resolution already reported in the Telegram. Mr. J. R. Bennett seconded the Re-

amendment that all the words after "resolved" be struck out and that the following be inserted in their place: "That this House regrets the publication of the article entitled 'Gambling for a Graveyard' as published in the Daily Star of April 2nd, 1921."

Mr. Winsor seconded the amendment, which was supported by Mr. W. J. Higgins and carried unanimous-

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some interesting facts were brought

Bank was neither submitted nor conhe said that Mr. E. Collishaw was never, to his knowledge, commissioned by the Government or himself.

The Minister of Education told Mr. tor General's Report, amongst which MacDonnell that his department was just moving into new offices and that penditures from the Surplus Trust he hoped to furnish the required in-

formation by Thursday. In reply to Mr. Lewis, the Premier said that the Agricultural Commiswas only one now, Sergt .- Major Le-

Hr. Main, the Minister of Justice re-

Answers were also tabled to questions on the previous day's Order

the tone of the answers to his quesions. In defence he said that they vere the only ones fit to put to such fantastic Speech from the Throne.

ng offensive language. One of the interesting matters upon which light was thrown was that the port of it will appear in to-morrow's railway will have cost from the time edition. the Railway Commission took over the o June next, \$2,500,000.

Sir M. P. Cashin took exception to the fact that no list of Customs Bonds had been forthcoming in response to his question. He claimed the House was entitled to this list. The Government was between three and four hundred thousand dollars short on bonds. He insisted on behalf of the people that the name of every individual defaulter be given.

Mr. Fox thanked the Premier for the characteristically nice answer tabled to his question. The Premier had compiled a treatise purporting to be an answer but in reality was a medium for a continued use of personalities. He wished to return the answer as unsuitable and desired that his question be answered in a man-

of the House to make some observations on the Speech from the Throne. siderable distinction in local music He first congratulated the mover and exams is now studying under Proseconded of the address in reply. He fessor Arthur LeTondal at Montreal. regretted the absence of the Minister of Finance through illness. He went had been on a few months' vacation on to speak of the Speech from the in Barbados, returned home yester-Throne and said it was a document day. for which the Government was entirely responsible. He said it was the miversal verdict in the community that the speech was remarkable for the handling of our economic situing states that the 'plane returned to to tell the people boldly what he in- air for 75 minutes, during which tended to do. The speech was an in-sult to the country and had the brand. The 'plane travelled at an altitude of ture was that the Opposition will not 5 below zero. ne satisfied to close the House until full ventilation of all the affairs of the country have been brought out, so that the taxpayers will know what has transpired in the past and what the The Opposition had tried to modify

ertain limit and there it stopped and the Bill went through.

Speaking of Mr. Coaker the hon ber said that he was no more infallible than anyone else, and when takes charge of the whole country it ostracized from the fish markets of funds and use them for a section of

The people, said Mr. Bennett, will have to pay the penalty for electing the present administration. The hon. member also touched on the Railway Commission and the 21/2 million dollars it has appropriated without legislative authority. He dwelt also on several important matters concerning economic situation and said that he did not wish to see trouble but he is essential for this Government to while the House is in session and the In cycles of 5 or 6 years this country House must not close until the country is satisfied that something has he had to congratulate the Governon the Order Paper for the day and been performed to alleviate the sufferings prevailing. Several other imnortant matters were also dealt with only weakness in the regulations was by Mr. Bennett, including that of the that the non-observance of them was er stated that the question of a State Imperial Conference. Referring to not sufficiently penalized." There is this he said that the Premier's place no such thing as trade uncontrolled." sidered. In reply to Sir M. P. Cashin in June next is here amongst his people to look after the affairs of his country. The hon, member also referred to several matters in the Audi-

Fund: \$250,000 for steamers, \$77,000 for salt, \$184,250 for sugar, \$17,232 for coal for the Gas Company, \$12,917 for aeroplanes, and \$250,000 for the Railsioners had been appointed but there way Commission, making a total of \$830,000. He dwelt at length on the Grow, who was drawing a salary of sugar scandal and said that 2,000 bar-\$2,760.00, with expenses when on of- rels were landed from the last Rosalind but one at 9 cents per pound and is being sold for 25 cents. The posed changes in the Magistracy of net loss so far in sugar was approximately \$200,000. The whole thing had plied that the answer was in the nega- developed into the most colossal piece of stupidity that ever occurred in any British dominion. The Government was not fit to run a bull's eye shop. He concluded a lengthy speech by expressing a hope that the Government would do its duty an dthat a brighter

were the following approximat

Mr. Walsh rose and held the attention of the House for about 15 min-The Premier should be the last to utes, after which he moved the adspeak of other members using or writ- journment, which was taken until 3 p.m. to-day. Mr. Walsh's speech will be continued this afternoon and a re-

# Shipping Notes.

Schr. Little Stephano, which loaded Barbados, after a 30 days' run from

S.S. Lady of Gaspe arrived yesterday afternoon from Boston, via Hali- Trade Bakery was started in competifax with general cargo to A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd.

Schr. Rosalic Belliveau arrived yesterday afternoon from Cadiz, via Placentia, where the vessel has been harbored during the past month owing to ice conditions.

Schr. Nevis arrived on Friday last at Barbados from Malaga.

## Personal.

ner which showed no ill-bred imper- Mr. Philip LeMessurier, Reporter of the Bradstreet Co., teft on a revision Mr. Bennett craved the indulgence trip by Monday morning's train.

Miss Madge Meaney, who won con-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hayward who

# The Sealing 'Plane.

A message received from Botwood what it does not contain, remarkable vesterday stated that the sealing in that in so far as it contains nothing blane had left on a scouting expedition. A message received this mornation. The Premier should not fear its base at 11.40, after being in the of failure. The only redeeming fea- 4,000 feet where the temperature was

# B. I. S. Dance.

entions of the Government are for holding a card tournament and dance the future. He had been told that the in the B. I. S. Club Rooms to-night cause of the present situation was the when an enjoyable time is in store for world wide depression now prevailing. those who attend. This is the Ladies' Other countries, however, had taken Auxiliary's first sociable after the different measures from ours to meet Easter holidays, and it is the intention the hard times and our present situ- to run a series during the next few ation was brought about by bad ad- months. The committee have made ministration. The fish regulations every preparation for to-night's afhad not been passed unanimously. fair, and judging from their previous them but that modification went to a assured.

# Legislative Council.

After the minutes had been Hon. J. Browning attempted a defen of the Fishery Regulations, during th the people and then to ask the people of the three gentlmen referred to that whom they are taken from to come they condemned the Regulations in up. It was establishing a serious pre- taken by then was tenable. Did the cedent. If the Government had the Hon. D. A. Ryan think that the standright to buy Labrador fish they had ardization and cull was not desirthe right to buy shore fish, lobsters able?" "It is almost unanimously and other products. Public funds agreed amongst the Exporters that in were misappropriated to get over this respect they were good." "I say stringencies affecting the prestige of that fish should be under the most it is warehoused. Everybody must admit of the great improvement there

> white napes. Continuing the Hon ernment had been subject to was the information which formerly one merchant gave another. The regulations endeavoured to change the force years ago there would be no difficulty in realizing this years catch." ing last year." "He thought that the

demand is the key note of all trade. brought such a large number of vessels outside Oporto with enormous quanties of fish inside unsold? was it not because of the high price fixed by the Regulations? Spain has 3 times her normal supply. I could send fish this year and if I got seventy shillings I would make a profit, but the Government demanded that I get 100

ness as conducted here is an absolute exporters who gamble in the country's industry to continue? The Government did not know when they made the position of the people engaged in the flish trade. He again wished to congratulate the Government on the partial success of the regulations and

Mr. Browning stated yesterday that the merchant had no control over their fish cargoes once they left port. Well, from my experience I say this is not so. Why should not a man control his fish? I have always known that from the time a vessel starts to load the to find the best markets. Regarding standardization I have learned a good at A. E. Hickman's, has arrived at lot about fish since I was a boy, and Barbados, after a 30 days' run from I should know my business by this time, as my hon. friend should know his business of baking biscuits. The

> tion with the other factories. Hon. Mr. Browning.-Yes, and the result is the Trade Bakery lost \$30. 000 during the 2 years of operation. Hon. F. Steer-The Hon. Mr. Browning knows nothing of what he is talking about and tells an untruth. If his knowledge on fishery matters is as accurate as it is on the Trade Bakery matters, it counts for little. Hon. Mr. Browning.-Produce vour

> cents to the dollar, but I know you had a very successful fire. Hon. D. A. Ryan .- To resume, abou the Fishery Regulations: Somebody said make White Nape fish, and according to the report in the Trade Review and other papers that brand is now worth \$11 per qtl., but the real truth is that it could not be sold abroad, and it only brought \$4 per gtl, here last fall to the fishermen

evidences. You could not pay 70

who were unfortunate enough to make it. I would like to ask what are the 2|3 of the regulations that have been successfully carried out. Hon. Mr. Browning.-All except the

Hon. Mr. Ryan.-The most import ant part, One reason why we should have free trade is because we are in ompetition with other fish producing WOOD'S.—mar28,tf

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to the fishery of the regulations ar

old system, and if they had been in would be disposed of and the Govern-

has been practically insolvent, and Government made a great mistake in

Hon. Mr. McNamara—Supply and flour, if so I am sure that would have and a large amount of data to back up the assertions was placed before the House. Sir Patrick concluded by say-

> tions, as they had proven to be an absolute failure. The second reading of the Municipal Charter was deferred and the Hous adjourned at 6.30 to meet to-day.

ing that he was not prepared to sup-

port the continuance of the regula-

# Marine & Fisheries Coming Home.

(Canadian Press.) SYDNEY, N.S., Apr. 5. "Countries of continental Europe are in a frightful state of depression Great Britain is the one bright spot over there and Canada is Paradise compared with any of them," so declares Hon. W. F. Coaker, member of the Newfoundland Government, who passed through this city to-day, en route home to St. John's, after a tour of Europe, where he was seeking new markets for the fishermen of the Ancient Colony. Mr. Coaker said "He could say nothing as to the results accomplished by his mission until he has conferred with the Nfid. Government." He sails by the steamer Kyle

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BARGAIN! T. P. U. Quarterly

A small quantity of

'ruckmen's Union, held Monday night, quite a large number attended, the Pea Nut Size. Selling at largest for some time. At the opening of the meeting the president moved a vote of condolence to the wife and family of the late Nicholas J. Murphy, \$30.00 per ton. who for many years was an executive member, and filled the President

At a quarterly meeting of the

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moved a similar vote to the wife and are a long way from normal yet. family of the late Brother Biddiscombe, Horse shoeing, harness making and seconded by Mr. Malone. After call- cart work are up to the top notch. Being the roll one new member was ad- side the high of commodities, does not ted, which now makes every truck- warrant any decrease in the tariff yet. man a member of the Union. The The Union wants to work in harmony wage question was discussed at length with all other unions and employee and it was learned that hay and oats of labor, being one of the oldest un have dropped a little, though things ions now in St. John's. The Union also feels thankful to the S.P.A. and Mr. Cyril Fox, M.H.A., for taking an active part and doing their best to try and get the streets fixed this winer. Arrangements were made for he annual soirce, which may take

# Where the South Rules.

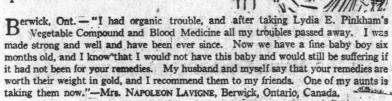
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grieved tacts which must come after the This was the passed and when perhaps they regret ney Record. situation:

Some months ago my friend's friend was in the broad application of this little incimidst of a great trouble and in this dent is that I should set it forth here. trouble she confided in her, in spite It is offered just as one suggestion of the fact that the matter was a toward understanding the impulses most intimate thing, seemed to find of the human heart. It may be that a great solace in her sympathy, and you have passed through such an took some of her advice.

Since then she (the woman who fidante, and have not understood the ing forward to seeing her, finds her is anything wrong or unnatural or hurt a bit. bosom friend she was at the time of you from blaming its manifestations

## Afraid She Had Offended Her.

My friend, who is a very conscientious person, fears that she has done something to offerd.

"I can't see how she can be like this unless I have," she cries. "Why, she told me everything at that time and she used to say she couldn't have gotten along without me."

Now, of course, I could not say with a surety what has come between these friends, but I have a guess that I think very highly of.

And my guess is this: When one opens one's heart in time of trouble to a friend, one gets very close to that friend and one finds geat comfort in doing so. But just as surely as the tides flow and then ebb, and the physical heart dilates and then contracts, so surely does the spiritual heart of man dilate and then con tract. The mood of expansion is ined oneself up to a friend in a time of acious and shy one is apt to feel after the mood has passed and one has come back into the light of com-

Don't Want to Meet Their Confidant I think this is the reason that people often confide in friends instead of



Perhaps you may wonder what the

experience, either as confider or con-

# Hon. Mary Ellen Smith.

B.C. Minister Without Portfolio. Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith has joined

is very subconseiously dread the family con- where representative government pre- work for woman suffrage. The British Columbia experibecause she feels mood of intimacy has passed. They ment will everywhere be watched with Persume at 390 that she has lost can avoid the friend. They cannot close interest. This much is certainthe friendship of avoid a mother or father or sister. ly to be said: In Hon. Mrs. Smith someone whom I think, too, it accounts for some British Columbia obtains as a Cabinet she held very of the intensely personal and intimate minister a woman with probably more lower to Bavarian roses for suit of underwear, two pairs of socks, dear, and because confidences that are sometimes made thorough knowledge of Canadian last year, being one of the worst on one necktie and a dozen and a half she cannot un- to me. I am at a safe distance. I politics than any other woman in the record, the price of the essence has collars. derstand what cannot embarrass by meeting them country, and more thorough know- gone up very considerably. The whole h as happened, after the confidential impulse has ledge than many men possess. —Syd- sale price just now is round about \$20



to remove every hard corn, soft corn, safe in the office of a firm of wholeon anything else. And that makes it or corn between the toes, and cal- sale perfumers will frequently contain

# As the North Sees It. | Burma Has

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. The question of woman suffrage is graduate of Bombay University, and

again occupying the attention of cer- practicing physician of Rangoon, ain good ladies in St. John's. eem over enthusiastic about it.

so very many of the American women

frage to women would simply mean of modern feminists. duplication of the present vote, if the mere question of voting only is humor in her dark, piercing eyes, "I inion, that the St. John's campaigners rival Occidental woman. Every Burare making their mistake. If we mese woman carries on a trade a thought that the obtaining of suffrage home. for Newfoundland's women meant the

simply means a continuance of the cloistered shut-ins all their lives. squabbles of our male friends over the respective merits of Squires and in her own car. She goes to the mo-Cashin, Coaker and Crosbie, why it tion pictures.

nly a right, but a necessity.

and dangerous child birth. Both doc- beauty. competent trained mid-wife within a

onditions in ill-ventilated and badly artistic and becoming coiffure." neated school rooms. Woman suffrage

ed to the bone uncomplainingly. Wo- own special physician. man suffrage would give the house hold servant the right to demand only fair hours of labor, and proper hour

In hundreds of homes throughout Newfoundland mothers die, or are invalided for life, or bear misshapen, children because there is no proper

is worth wholesale just now \$25 an to study for Ph.D. in mathematics. ounce, and musk \$90; ambergris, Magic! Drop a little "Freezone" to the essential oils, one or two drops the United States. The tour, it was he had made a good defence. since then she (the woman who was in trouble) has been on a visit to other friends. She has just come back, and my friend who was lookback, and my friend who was look- relieve you of the feeling that there lift it right off with fingers. Doesn't precious stones carry more valuable Gaillo stock in a small space than the deal- Gailo. distant and distrait instead of the irremediable in the reaction, and keep Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of ers in these highly-concentrated es-"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient sential oils. A quite moderate-sized

stock worth \$125,000.

# Many Feminists.

Dr. P. J. Bahadurgi, a female Our sisters of the Outports do not world, is authority for the statements that "India and Burma have their

Dr. Bahadurgi, a Parsee and an in-

"They are like Occidental women," are earning their own living. They are the doctor says. "They rule their thus, in a large measure independent, households with a heavy hand, and

considered; but it is here, in our op- think that in their little world they

"Rangoon, on the Bay of Bengal, mere duplication of the male vote we you know, is a cosmopolitan city. should be by no means an enthusiastic Trades from Bengal, India and Burma supporter of it, even though we re- throng the streets. The women are cognize that, taken as a whole, the discarding their veils. They are very

"The Burmese women are very ar-But because we believe that not for tistic. Their street clothes are costly one minute is it necessary for the wo- and beautiful. They wear a very long, nen to bother about such trash, do tight skirt of heavy vari-colored silk we think that women suffrage is not tied at the waist and a loose blouse of Here's a local case. The other day is the inevitable parasol that gives woman lay in the pangs of difficult the fair throngs such a kaleidoscopic

woman at her toilet. She crouches in thousand miles. Two lives might a graceful position on the floor before have been sacrificed, but for good a mirmor (the doctor illustrated) and luck. This is a question for women with lip-stick and elebrow pencil she primps away to her heart's content. Children attend school suffering The women wear their hair piled on eye strain, living under unhealthy top of their heads in a wonderfully

Women doctors who tire of the Ocwould give the mothers the right to cidental might well find a cordial renvestigate these matters and public- ception in Rangoon. Dr. Bahadurgi thinks, for Rangoon women prefer wo-Male employees have their unions, men doctors. They become very much j vet there is no servant-girls union, devoted to one doctor and nothing on and the patient little drudge is work- earth can shake their fidelity to their

# Mainly About People.

the English author, editor and poet, Jerubbabel C. Squires. In this personal instance "J." stands for John, the British Columbia Government as attention for this most serious busi- and, as Author Squires put it, made a minister without portfolio. For the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the member of the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a coughs and colds and pains in the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold and the first time in history a woman sits as a cold an

styles his opponents "impuritans," leaders of the Democratic women of Per Ounce. doesn't go strong on clothes, for in the country. 1920 he bought one pair of cuffs, one

Miss Eleanor Pairman, a prize win-Contrary to popular belief, however, Radcliffe. She won the Carnegie felattar of roses is by no means the most lowship at the University of Edinexpensive scent on the market. Civet burgh, which brought her to Raddliffe

ounce, and is hard to get at that. These twelve performances with which she ary than mine. How did you get gracefully curved, worthy of a potrecently concluded a record tour of along?" asked the other, who thought ter's wheel."

Elizabeth Marbury, of New York, is a play broker. It was she who put over "Little Lord Fauntleroy." She began pointed toes, 25 PER CENT. It appears that the stung caterpilraising chickens on Long Island. Be-OFF for cash at SMALL-lars that form the living larder infore the war she had play selling of- WOOD'S .- mar28,tf

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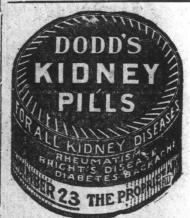
The solitary wasp called Eumenes A very rich man has a beautiful in the chase and in the craft of builddaughter. A young fellow, with no re- ing; it is " a Nimrod and a Vitruvius them, yet retreat if they are too vigsources but his salary, fell in love with by turns." With minute pebbles and orously recalcitrant. This is perfecan ounce. Before the war it was \$7. ner from Scotland, is a student at her, and asked the old gentleman for salviated mortar it builds a finelyher hand. The father at once told him finished cupola about three-quarters that he had hardly enough mney to of an inch in height, the outside of

which is covered with glistening "Well, sir, what you say is true; but grains of quartz or sometimes with when you married you were strug- tiny snail shells; the orifice at the the best quality scents, costs \$60 an York paid \$60,000 to see her last gling along with even a smaller sal- top is "like the mouth of an amphora, After the mother wasp has placed

first ten years, but I'll be hanged if well-stocked nest develops into a female wasp, while that in the meagrely provisioned nest becomes the much

side the wasp's cell are but iuperfectly

paralyzed, and toss about when touch ed. Now, the least pressure would Amazing Architects. crush the delicate egg. So it is hung by a thread from the roof of the cup, ola, and after the Eumenes grub hatches it makes the cast shell of the Amedel attains great excellence alike eggs into flexible staircase so that it can reach the caterpillars and bite



worth while, doesn't it? MUTT AND JEFF-

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# LONDON GOSSIP.

E KING AND THE CENSUS.

LONDON, Feb. 28th, 1921. ng George and the Royal Family be included in the census returns ly like the rest of the nation. The uld include from 250 to 300 per- money to finish them. while that for Windsor Castle robably be only about 200 in the proper, not including the per-

Military Knights of Windsor and

I hear from a reliable authority which the trade is losing its business is likely to be at Windsor Castle that by March 31st there will not be a and the Revenue is losing money. It pril 24th, Census Day, and will single war vessel in hand at any of is not the rich man who has been hit cluded in a general return, for the private yards. They will all have and brought to moderate ways, but the the Master of the Household been transferred for completion to the man of moderate income who counts be responsible. This is the plan Royal Dockyards. Already this has a cigar as one of the rewards of his

ted in the case of all large estab- been done with the exception of one day. In the normal year 65,000,000 nents. The chief resident officer submarne at the Vickers' Works at cigars are sold in Great Britain. cts the information, and hands it Barrow and the destroyer Whitehall the registrar of the district. at the works on the Tyne of Messrs. sident servants, and every person
Rooke, from Thornycroft's, has just may be influenced by the London Conin the Castle at midnight will be been taken to Portsmouth. Some of ference, will itself be the child of that the patent medicine advertising.
Heretofore I have had a profound contempt for patent medicines, particutempt for patent me bers of the Household, the staff Swan Hunter. The flotilla leader ed at Buckingham Palace. If the ly in the dockyards as stand-by jobs, laden haunts of lingering memories, were at the palace a return for others are laid up, as there is no for the rooms of St. James's Palace tion, and I have never been ill a day the Admiral watered the ration to the and fifty years later there was on IS THE CORNER TURNED?



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land, from Germany, and all over the fore the war, and that in most articles 1913 was a boom year. Although, therefore, people are trying to order goods at prices below the 1913 level, they are willing to pay considerably more than the 1910 prices.

THE HAVANA CIGAR. to the new Budget, which is expected ation for toe-dancing unless Havana, cigars was 15s. 7d. (\$3.11) Plato's "Republic." per poound, and on this Austen Chamberlain imposed the additional 50 per cent ad valorem. He calculated that the yield for the financial year would be £1.300.000 (\$5.200.000). Official figures, of course, are not yet available, but on the nine months' figdres and the trade computation since the tions will not exceed ±300,000 (\$200. 000). If that is so the Treasury estimate is one of the worse Budget misses on record. The income for the year 1919-20 at the 15s. 7d. per pound duty amounted to £799,000 (\$3,196,000), so that the new duties have lost several hundred thousand pounds to the coun-

PEACE AND THE PAST.

The peace of the world, so far as it ished greatness still broods in them. place of honor—looked down upon the I said, just to humor her. deliberations of Europe's chiefs to see, perchance, the final realisation ARD'S LINIMENT and gets them cherished. But not alone with the world I said so." kings is the Palace associated., Rather more than a century ago crowds surghoarse in praise of Blucher participating in the Conferences following Napoleon's banishment. More recently the Balkan Conferences of 1912 and 1913 were held in this rose-carpeted chamber of caken beams and dull green, and only a year ago it was used when the Council of the League of Nations elected Arthur Balfour as chairman. So has the tradition of peace been maintained, and in its final consummation it may secure its perpetuity by the blotting out of other associations which even Henry VIII's oft-carved initials on the fireplace may not serve to keep alive. For in future years will not the memory of the wreck and countless evils are on The West Indian rum was often new Peace Conference of 1921 spring to deck; some crisis every day appears and vile. Men who contrived to inmind in connection with the Palace and humps its back and wags its crease the ration got out of hands and rather than the agonising picture of arms for the last time in this room ere walking across St. James's Park to

THE FUTURE CIVIL AVIATION. The aviation companies here take a gloomy view of the effects of the new French competition in the cross-Channel service. The French Government has recently largely increased the subsidies to civil aviation, and they are now said to amount to about ten times the £60,000 (\$240,000) which walk the streets and clamor vainly the afternoon. "The seamen," says has been set aside for the purpose in for the eats, and soak the silken Professor Laughton, "did not altothis country. The charges made in shirts they were when tother crisis gether approve of the curtailment of had the floor. I'm tired of all this their privileges, and called the official about to be greatly reduced. Passengers will be carried at £5. 5s. (\$21) a head, and the goods rates will come down from 1s. to 7½d. (20-11½cents) per pound. As against this the Hand-do our stunts, and heave some smiles adopted the Admiral's watered rum on ley-Page fare from London to Paris is instead of grunts. 10 guineas (£42) and the goods rates are in proportion, Mr. Handley-Page states that his company cannot pos sibly compete on these terms. It is, he says, impossible for the British companies to run at five guineas. It is stated from another source that the French Government is now paying 60 per cent of the cost of the aviation firms. The British companies hope that when Winston Churchill intro duces the Air Estimates he will announce further help from the Government. The Air Ministry is at presen anxiously considering the new situadeal with it when he speaks.

bassadors Theatre in London the world. Very little definite business is other day. The ideal aimed at is "harat present being done, but the point is monious self-expression" in min that the orders are coming in. All dancing and singing, and the method these orders, without exception, are pursued is to make gesture and mus below the pre-war level of prices, an cular rhythm integral parts of th indication that no real trading is like- artistic whole. It is urged that gesture ly to take place until we are back is too much separated from the leg again to pre-war prices. A point that movements in dancing and is treated sometimes overlooked, however, is simply as a meaningless appendage that there was a general rise in all | That may be true of certain phases of commodities during the four years be- the ballet, but it was plain from the efforts on a general bodily unity mean The Havana cigar trade is looking ly classical that would not have ma forward with hope tinged with anxiety tered so much, but there is no justific to relieve it of the burden that has achieves a high degree of finish. In almost brought the industry to ruin. the case of the songs the gestures Many of the factories in Havana have were a trifle monotonous and mechanhad to shut and 50,000 men are unem- ical. "Schematonics" may be advertised ployed. There have been hardly any as a "new art," but there is really no shipments of Havana cigars to Eng- much novelty about it. The essentials land since last August. The duty on will be found, among other places, in

"DOPED" WITH FLOUR.

called "dope-friends" in the West End of London who are willing to pay large sums for a very small quantity cocaine or heroin, the potency of the drugs sold through subterranear channels is getting less and less. An expert told me the other morning that he has analysed packets of powders found on "doners" captured in the West End, which had not more than one per cent of drug in them. Men and women have been induced to pay two or three (\$8 or \$12), and even five

Travellers in Canada Says.

been blessed with a sturdy constituspeak with a thousand mute tongue of in my life. One day last fall after a ancient days and the spirit of a van-land day's tramp in the slush of Montreal, I developed a severe pain Upon the Conference held in its Pic- who has never had anything wrong within the walls, such as the at the complained and lower wards, where the last orders, although at low prices, bluff King Hall, who built the Palace, rather boisterously. The good little to our present King—now hung in the some liniment I have." "Go ahead," of dreams of peace which many of Believe me the pain disappeared a

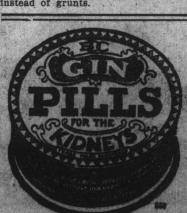
(Signed) FRANK E. JOHN'S,

EVIL TIMES. There is a crisis



everywhere, and all the world is in despair. I read the news from day to day, from countries near and far away, and I'm discouraged as I mark our prospects, desolate and dark. Oh, and doom and

ears, and statesmen cry, as they've there was much drunkenness. Ashore Charles I. clasping his children in his long cried, "The tail must travel with they ran amuck to the scandal of the the hide." For six long years it's fleet. been the same; the crisis played its low down game, and filled us with the dumps and blues, and kept us shaking in our shoes. We had a crisis months ago because no prices then were low, and profiteers were on our trail demanding all our hardearned kale. That crisis slumped, another rose, and now low prices are our foes; because the cost no longer soars, a thousand mills have closed their doors, and workless workmen served at 11 in the forenoon and 5 in crsiis stuff; they've fed me 'up-I've mixture, "grog," which is said to have had enough. Let's drill along with been Vernon's nickname in the squadsprightly tread and talk of happy ron." Discipline and efficiency im days ahead, and practice thrift and proved immensely, and the Admiralty



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# Admiral Edward Vernon

NICKNAMED "OLD GROG."

"Grog," writes Colonel G. C. Thorpe, in Naval Institute Proceedings for a brief article which associates the sail- of the Fleet. If any man could caplar customers for two shillings and or's name for spirits with the fame of ture Porto Bello with a small squadhalf-a-crown each (40-50 cents). These Admiral Edward Vernon, contem- ron it was the doughty Vernon, who seldom have anything more injurious porary of Sir Clowdisley Shovell, Sir feared neither man nor devil. He in them than skilfully chosen Eastern George Rooke and other hardy sea caught the Spaniards unprepared, as

> story when he says: Shortly after the surrender at Porto Bello the Admiral introduced West Indian rum aboard ship and had a mixture of rum and water served as a ration to the crews. It was intended as a preventive against fevers that had decimated so many European expeditions to the West Indies. When the sailors of the flagship Burford first tasted the new drink they found it most palatable, and as the enthusiasm of victory still ran high they named their favorite beverage after their favorite com-

tells us that it was the practice in the Abbey.—New York Times. fleet in West Indian waters to serve next to the men a little before noon a measure of brandy, rum or arrack.

On August 4th, 1749, Vernon addressed a general order to the captains and surgeons of his squadron and found it to be their unanimous opinion that "the pernicious opinion that the best remedy was to mix the rum with water, and this was accordingly ordered. To each half pint of rum a quart of

water was added, and the ration was Thomas Trotter, surgeon of the fleet and author-strangely enough, considering his rollicking verses-of "Ar Chemical, on Drunkenness and Its Efects on the Human Body," described

leptune as ordering his crew to Bid Vernon mix a draught for me To toast his native land.

Colonel Thorpe, dwelling in a vig ous paragraph upon Vennon's boast in Parliament that he could take Porto Bello, "the great Spanish stronghold in Panama," with a squadron of six hips, observes that "the Government etalfated upon its critic," by making tim commander of an expedition. It s true that the impression has been A display of what the promoters call Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. that the Government was glad to get

rid of an enemy in Parliament who was always pitching into its naval policy and calling a spade a spade in bluff sailor fashion; but Laughton points out that "Vernon was not only pounds (\$20), for a powder which pur- of the Marine Corps, "was a gallant an officer of longer service and more hero before it was a drink." There active experience than any other then has been no more entertaining sketch available," but a prime favorite with fighters of the old breed. Was it not they have usually been in the West Sir Clowdisley Shovell, who, a mere Indies when the "insolent foe" ap-

What One of the Best Known boy, swam with dispatches in his peared. Most of their 200 guns were mouth under the first of the Dutch in dismounted and the forts were littered the Battle of Solebay? Any good dic- with neglected equipment. Sailors tionary derives grog from the nick- and marines scrambled through the name given to Vernon, who wore a embrasures and chased the somnolent groram or boat cloak when he paced Spaniards out, with light casualties to the deck of his flagship in the Porto themselves. But what a ringing of Bello expedition, but how few know bells, what festivities, what wild joy what a row there was in the fleet when there was in London, as a hundred wast improvement of discipline! Col. Mafeking night! Human nature has not changed. Medals were struck, mel Thorpe does not tell the whole crude and ugly, with Vernon's rugged face upon them and the bombastic legend:-"He took Porto Bello with

six ships." Go where you would in England after that, Vernon's head swung and creaked from signboards outside the inns. Later the Admiral was to go into eclipse for failing in association with the incompetent General Wentworth to take Cartagena, and for making a flasco with the same dullard and time-waster of the campaign to add Cuba to the King's realms. It was the old and ever new story of cross-purposes between the army and navy. The Admiral did not deserve the cloud that fell upon his reputation. Afterward he lost the Professor John Knox Laughton, of King's favor completely by writing King's College, London, himself a sea pamphlets damning the Ministry. dog of the Crimean and China Wars Nevertheless his life had been one of and writer of blood-stirrers like "Sea honorable achievement and great Fights and Adventures" and "Twelve deserts, and "Old Grog" was loved by Sailors," had another version. In a Jack. So he has a monument in the study of Vernon Professor Laughton north transept of Westminister

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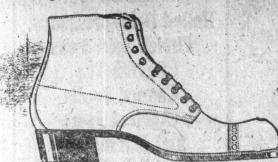
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