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oct2,1i LOST-On the Topsail Rd., Street.

LOST-On Thursday, Oct. particulars, rent, etc., to Box 42. co 1st, a Small Bunch of Keys, in the low- this office.

er hall of the Royal Bank Building.

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ence; apply to P.O. Box 5059. oct2,31 PICKED UP - A Sum of Money. Owner can have same by ap-Board and Room for Gentleplying to 30 Warbury St. oct2,1i

up a Wedding Ring in the vicinity of of Queen Street, return same immediately to R. BRODERICK, co J. D. Ryan, Duckworth Street, as the party is known. If not returned immediately,

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5 rooms. Reply, stating particulars, rent, etc., to "HOUSE," co this office. sept30,3i,eod WANTED-A Small House

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oct2,tf Maid; apply between 7 and 9 p.m. to MRS. H. W. QUINTON, 10 Cathedral Private Sale-169 Pleasant

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BAIRD, 9 Monkstown Road. sep28,3i,eod WANTED-A Maid where another is kept, washing out; apply to No. 63 Cochrane St. WANTED - A Maid who understands plain cooking, for three

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Waterford Bridge Road. sept29,tf

WANTED—A General

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thick uncared for heard covering the lower part of his face, his hair dull

and unkempt, his hands roughened and hardened with work, his eyes, formerly so smiling and gay, now full

so bent and bowed with toil and care: and Sidney's heart seemed ready to

break with anguish at sight of the



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CHAPTER XVI.

All was perfectly quiet. Unless she, sion. "I have not had reason to debetrayed herself by some sound loud; pend upon your word," he added, with enough to disturb the household, the a little jeering laugh which made hances were a hundred to one against the girl shiver from head to foot. detection: but Sidney's terror was so across the room, and sunk down trembling by the window, powerless in her terror and agitation, her breath coming audibly in gasping sobs.

will kill me!"-

Then she dragged herself to her feet again, and with fingers which shook trouble to save it!" so terribly that they were almost powerless unfastened the window.

were shining in the deep blue sky as she closed the window after her and pass-

and chimneys of Easthorpe. A sudden gust caught Sidney's long cloak as but I am innocent-before Heaven I she closed the window, and, snatching am innocent! And I have suffered torhe long, heavy folds from her tremb- tures enough to have been guilty of a ling hands made her stagger as she hundred such crimes." stood. As soon as she recovered her: "Then why not-why not," she beself, she moved on down the terrace, gan, tremulously. and hurriedly crossed the lawn to a in the summer-house—a silence brokonly by Sidney's gasping breath throwing a flood of silver light on the lief!" pretty tastefully-laid-out grounds, and

327 A 114 + 1 reproachfully, half bitterly. "I was beginning to give you up.".

"It was difficult to get away," she answered, faintly. "But you might have known that I should come."

"How should I know it?" he demand ed, in the low tone of repressed pas-

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"No. Heaven knows," he ejaculated "I did not risk my life for such a poor

"Your life?" she questioned. "Yes, my life. If I am caught,

"I cannot do it," she moaned-"it knows that my life has not been such a precious possession since that wretched night that I would take much "Hush-oh, hush!" she cried, in pas-

sionate pain. "Why are you so cruel, The rain had ceased and the stars Frank? Are you not innocent?"

With the cessation of the rain the so hard, so bitterly hard, Sidney. m had risen, and the wind was Were I guilty, all that I have suffered histling fiercely around the gables would not perhaps be too great a punishment for such a dastardly crime;

breathless and exhausted that the per- sible for me to go back, Sidney." As son who was waiting for her there, they stood together, he put out both and who had started forward hastily hands and took hers, looking down at to frect her, hesitated to speak to her, the beautiful pale face on which the until the gasping, sobbing breath came moonlight fell. "Tall me-and speak more evenly. For some minutes-two the truth-did you ever doubt me? or three perhaps—there was silence Did you think me guilty of murder?" "Frank!"

and the wail of the wind. Then a me so? Then no wonder others did, great dark cloud was suddenly rent when you-the girl I loved, and my accorder, and the moon beamed forth, promised wife-could hold such a be-

"Frank, listen! It was for a fev on the two white anxious faces con- moments only-the evidence was so fronting each other in a silence more overwhelming, and you were not here. eloquent than any words-a silence Oh, listen to me!" she cried piteously. which Frank Greville was the first to "I never thought you had done it intentionally-never-not for a mo-"So you have come!" he said, half ment; but I feared it had been done in hasty anger-by accident, perhaps. Ah, how could one think calmly at such a time? But, when your note came to me, I knew-I knew that you were innocent! Frank, if you had stayed, your innocence would have been proved."

"If I had had one true friend at Ashford, my innocence would have been proved easily enough, in spite of my flight. But I had none-not one friend in the town in which I had spent all my life-where my father lived, where you, Sidney-"

"I?" she cried bitterly. "What could I do-a girl, helpless, powerless, broken down as I was then? But, Frank" -she put her little hand bleadingly upon her arm-"I am not powerless now. Let me help you now. Let me help you for our old friendship's

She was weeping now. The hood had fallen from her head, the sweet, pallid face was raised to his in intense compassion and pity.

"Am I to profit by the wealth you have acquired by your treachery to me?" he said, bitterly. "How could I trust you, Sidney? If I believed in the truth of any human being, I believed in yours; and yet you were false—false as that other woman

"Do you think I know? Heavens! is it possible that you believed that horrible story-that you believed that I had killed the husband to run away approaching marriage between you with the wife?"

in an agony of fear, as the harsh bitter laugh rang out clearly on the stillness of the night. "We shall be over-

glancing out apprehensively into the moonlit grounds. "I am sick of the life I have been leading. To end it would be a mercy. Sidney, it is only ed that has prevented me from putting an end to myself. Do you know-can you even, conceive what my life has been? No; how can you? Living in luxury and comfort and able to grati- next morning, when I saw you hi fy your every whim, you cannot real- wife, I think the bitterness of deal to post; what it is not to know in the morning what may happen before night; not to have a roof over your head or a meal of dry bread to keep you from starvation-"

A faint shuddering cry broke from her as she sunk down trembling or

"Oh great Heaven!" Never had the sadness and misery of little rustic summer house, which con- cluded bitterly. "Because I was a Frank's fate been quite absent from don there dwell a certain man ained a table and two garden-chairs. coward; and, when once I had fied, the her thoughts; she had pictured him named Thorp, whose business is a but she had not fathomed the depths of misery to which he had fallen, and the "shop," tells of what he saw as Frank was not unselfish enough to follows: spare her now. The relief was great to be able to pour out his misery where he knew he should find sympathy and commiseration. He sat were strolling with lifelike gait. It down beside the crouching, shivering brought to mind a page from "Alice girl, and Sidney's great dark eyes in Wonderland." Phantom children looked upward at him in the moonlight, while she wondered if the dark. bronzed face was indeed the face of smiling to himself as he bent over a the gallant young lover who had woo- littered bench and caressed a treasured and almost won ber for his wife, ed model in his fingers. She herself would not have recognized him in the disguise he had assumed,

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ruined life, wrecked and destroyed for a woman's whim. "You are sorry for said sadly. "Heaven knows that I am!" sh answered piteously.

"I wonder," he said, musingly, look ing down at her with a dreamy look made Stephen Daunt's wife."

Sidney's face changed, and she drew back a little haughtily.

"What do you mean?" she asked. "I cannot tell you," he answered gravely. "When I saw, by chance, in and Stephen Daunt, John Daunt's on-"Hush for Heaven's sake!" she cried by son and heir, I risked my life to

"Then it was you who-" Sh faltered, looking up at him with dilated eyes.

"I who climbed up to your window on the eve of the wedding-day?" he said calmly. "Yes, I risked my life in the hope that some day I may be clear- thought, I suppose, of the happy life before you-ah, such a happy life, poor



The Maker of

living out of it. A recent visitor to

In the fading light I surveyed the fascinating array of tiny houses, roads, and miniature horses and carts. Across a little bridge Lilliputians might have stolen out from behind the shadows, but I could see nobody but a kind-eyed man in the corner,

"They are not destined," said Mr. Thorp, as he welcomed me into his workshop, "for the nursery, but principally for courts of law. I have made thousands of them in the last

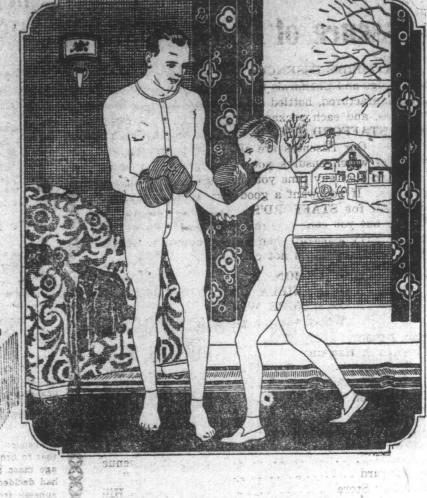
As a "Bluecoat" boy he made a model town of cardboard and wood. He charged his schoolfellows a penny each to see it! But Mr. Thorp's later models have appeared at many exhibitions-some could be seen at Wembley. Queen Alexandra was an interested visitor to his exhibit of Old London Models in 1908, and he still shows with pride, the sixpence Her Majesty paid for admission.

"Models play a tragic part in human affairs," he told me. "A short time ago a model of a bungalow was produced in court, and still more recently another of a hut on a poultry farm was used to assist a jury." Lord Darling once paid Mr. Thorp a neat compliment. The details of an action defended by Sir Edward Marshall-Hall were very complicated, but when counsel produced a model the judgethen Mr. Justice Darling-smiled "Now," he said, dryly, "I understand what you have been talking about for

the last hour." Sitting inside and outside a hous at the same time! This was the unique experience enjoyed recently by the guests of a well-known public man who was very proud of his pretty villa. He had placed a small n of the building on the dining table.

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derstandable. Intending to construct some his-Thorp. One day a young man com- toric scenes, a famous United States missioned him to make a model of a film producer came to England in try went to the Zoo. Approaching one mayoralty election than we make over farm in Canada from particulars he search of "local color." He saw one of the keepers, he said to him: "Say, a general parliamentary election. supplied. The model was then photo- of Mr. Thorp's models of an Elizabeth- keeper, I want you to take me right

was writing a letter to a lady, Mr. ed. "Can I burn it?" Thorp saw these words on the back of Burn it?" the maker repeated, one of the prints: "This was yours feeling very hurt. "Sure," was the reply. "A terrible fire occurs in my "Extensive alterations are being new film. Instead of burning up the

made to the underground at Piccadilly big set we'll fire your model and shoot Circus, London," Mr. Thorp continu- a few close-ups with the movie camed. "The plans look like a jig-saw era." puzzle. But I can lift the lid off London and show you underneath." After

these human warrens were quite un

graphed from every conceivable view- an mansion. "I've come right across point. Whilst his love-sick visitor the Atlantic to find that," he exclaim-

Sift all the dry ingredients together he removed the top from a large mod- before the liquids are added, when el of the station, the arrangement of making biscuits.



Not for Sale

An American on a visit to this counalong to your head man so that I can talk business with him."

The stolid official eyed him suspici-

"And what sort of business do you want to discuss?" he asked. "Wal, it's like this," explained the American: "I've taken a great fancy to this I'il exhibit, and I want to buy

your Zoo for my kids." "Nothing doing in that. line," answered the keeper, tersely; "but I'll tell you what we might do-we might buy your kids for our Zoo."

Englishman's View of American Fashions

London, Sept. 24 .- "American wo men are more richly clothed than the women of any European country, and 90 per cent, of them wear silk foulard ard dresses, real silk stockings-and, incidentally, very little else, I should imagine," according to R. G. Thomson, a prominent English draperhaberdasher-just back from the Un-Ited States.

This was just one of a series of impressions he had of America and Americans, which he has listed thus: Things I Have Seen. Ninety-nine of the male population

vear straw hats. Chemists sell, among other things, radio sets, toys, cigars, candy, iced drinks, etc., etc. I think they also

Sunday newspapers run to 1,000

seil drugs, but I am not sure.

Some of the films are the most feeble I have ever seen. Apparently the best go to England. There is more excitement over a

An enormous number of people disregard birth control and are ruining their digestions with mountains of candy, rivers of sweetened soda, and whole icebergs.

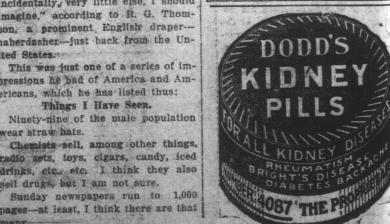
Things I Have Not Seen. Anyone carrying a cane or wearing

A drunken man in the street. I told this to a friend and he said I must he blindsomehore A waiter who takes the slightest interest in your dinner. As long as

he gets your tip he doesn't care what von eat or how wou like it. Things L Have Heard. The question: "Don't you wear a nonocle and carry a stick? I thought

all Englishmen did." "I'll get you a temporary membership card for my club." This is an excellent custom.

Drain canned peaches, top with whipped cream, and use on individual biscuit short-cakes.



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McMurdo's Store News lackie Coogan

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Received by the Pope lackie Coogan realized his fondest is en route to Athens with his chances on its being filled incorrectly. the Levant. On the Leviahan after gist. ving New York, Jackie met Bishop alsh of Trenton, N. J., and told him at he was looking forward to an nce with the Pope. When Jackie At our Candy Counter we have our ed in Rome the Bishop had made usual choice selection of fresh delicissary arrangements for an audi- ous Candles. At our special Weekce with the Pontiff, and Jackie and End Prices. parents set out for the Vatican. Cream Brazils and Almond The lad, telling of the visit, said: Shapes Shoc. lb. "About noon we started for the G. B. Assorted and Montetican, going in the big bronze doors; videos 80c. 4 St. Peters Square. There are two Raspberry Jelly and English we entered the door, the Swise wards who dress in beautiful unims, all came to attention, saluting

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ame to attention. "There we waited until the Pope me in, dressed in white. We all nelt and the Pope gave me his and. I kissed the ring and then all le others kissed the ring and he gave is a special blessing. Bishop Walsh ad told the Pope all about us before came. Then the Holy Father pattme on the cheek, then went to a awer and took out a box and prented it to me. Inside was a little ilver medal with the Pope's coat of ms engraved in gold. It's a wondergift and made me very happy be use only a very few people get it. Jackie's first picture since his re rn from abroad will be seen at the ckel Theatre Monday. The producon is the fourth on his Metro-Gold yn contract and was written by Wil rd Mack. It is entitled "The Rag Man ert Edeson, Max Davidson, Wil m Conklin and Lydia Yeaman

CONFEDERATION LIFE. .

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delightfully flared frock uses nation 7" would crepe and brown

France to Pay \$40,000,000 a Year Under Temporary **Debt Settlement**

House Building Subsidy Increased By Baldwin Government -- Krim's Capital In Flames.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. Negotiations for settling the French war debt ended here to-day when the French Finance Minister, M. Caillaux, agreed to place before his Government a temporary agreement covering five years, providing for the anplated negotiations will be resumed when the French Government feels its situation permits.

FRENCH PROPOSAL NOT ACCEPT-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. The French proposal for settlement of her war debt to the United States has been found unacceptable. morning. Mr. Mellon's statement denied that President Coolidge had been called upon to referee the difference of opinion among the members of the United States Commission as to acceptance of France's latest offer.

SUBSIDISING HOUSE BUILDING. LONDON, Oct. 1. four thousand houses of alternative surance.

BD-EL-KRIM'S CAPITAL ON FIRE.

vpes in Scotland.

MADRID, Oct. 1. Ajdir, the capital of Abd-El-Krim, s burning, General Primo de Rivera, Spanish Commander-in-Chief, reported to the Government to-day. The re- went over a trestle to-day near here.

YEARS' DEBT AGREEMENT AR- port said the Riffian chieftain's own

residence was afire.

INTER-PARLIAMENTARY UNION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. The Chamber of the United States gathering place to-day for four hunnual payment to the United States of the invitation of President Coolidge forty million dollars. It is contem- from the executive bodies of 38 nations to open the twenty-third conference of the Inter-Parliamentary

> NAVAL PLAN NOT A COUNTER MOVE.

LONDON, Oct. 1. The report from Constantinople that the Turks were calling further troops to the colors, and the announcement This was indicated in a statement by in London that the British will main-Secretary of Treasury Mellon this tain a strong fleet in Near Eastern waters for the next few weeks, is explained in British official quarters as being merely a coincidence and having no significance.

> \$750,000 JEWELLERY ROBBERY. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

Jewellery valued at \$750,000 by Mrs. James P. Donahue, daughter of the remier Baldwin announced to-day late Frank J. Woolworth, was stolen that in order to speed up and encour- from her hotel apartment here last age mass production the Government night during the few moments she had decided to increase the Wheatley was absent from her bedroom but subsidy from one hundred and sixty still in the apartment. The entire to two hundred pounds for the first loss was said to be covered by in-

> THREE KILLED IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C., Oct. 1. eral suffered minor injuries when part of a work train on the South Railway

the year the gods supposed to preside

Dr. Grenfell Lectures

YOUR DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION. we went up the marnie stairs of the labrador. The west on the labrador. The west in a specific for a sports dress, the design and excitement, and getting into combiners two great big gendarmes also Marshmallow Peanuts 40c. a pelled by the Governor of the place to his motor boat on the Labrador. The west in a temple on the labrador of the place to his motor boat on the Labrador.

over the kitchen and which, by the on Meaning of Life way, were located in another part of the building until the special day should come round. These women Yesterday afternoon at the Normal every day were doing a great kindness School, Dr. W. T. Grenfell gave a lec- and all were put in the world for the ture to a large gathering of the Norm-same purpose, which the uniform of al School and Methodist College pu-the Scouts and Guides signified they pils, the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, were ready to do. Again a College On the platform with the lecturer had been built on the Nile to give the were His Excellency the Governor and boys there a chance to make them-Lady Allardyce, Miss Viti Allardyce, selves ready to meet the vicissitudes Major Chand, A.D.C., Hon. R. Watson, of life. One of these Mohammedan Principal Paton and others. Principal lads had been imbued with the true introduced Dr. Grenfell whom idea that life is what you put into it he was glad to welcome as the first not what you get out of it. The reguest to speak at the University, and sult was that when a little girl fell to whom he referred as a great Eng- from a high bridge into the foaming sept28,51 lishman whose career was a model water, the boy, despite the fact that by Dr. Grenfell expressed pleasure at the account, jumped after her. He lost was ready with steam at all hours had been left, after two days of storm. for those in the audience to follow. his people women are considered of no opportunity to address such a gath- his life through his clothes becoming and in any weather. He typified the That's sucess in life, that's being an ering, but also felt anxiety that he fouled in hooks in the water, but prov-It means health and happiness to would not rise to the occasion. He ed that he had the true conception of is the spirit for all. On Labrador, is no need to worry about life so long pe the day he arrived in Rome from you or your family. Don't take any wished to speak of the mening of our his purpose on earth. His picture too, there was the case of a boy from as we are always ready. human lives. As a doctor it was his adorns the college walls and a statue a family of eight who asked Dr. Wake-Send it to us and be sure of pure business to make people live longer; is being erected to him. In Ottawa the Level of the L God and that is to make the world the lecturer knew well, and it bears each weighing about 100 pounds, so the real idea of what life it. It is on to say that the box office wizard of the second Cecil B. DeMille subject in and ourselves better. Though this only the inscription: "If I lose my life that the task of driving them is no us, he said, to arrange our lives that "Manslaughter," "Male and Female," The Famous Forty group, The Golden may seem a highly conceited idea it's I save it," which expresses all. Again light one. The boy was considered when the end comes we may be ready what Englishmen believe and also in China, a boy, whose father and eld- too small but his consistency won him and feel we have made the world a Feet of Clay. Englishwomen, who are now rising to er brother had been captured by bri- the job and, with the Doctor, started better place to live in. Character is The scenes in which scores of beaua recognition not previously given gands, left his Christian school and, from Battle Harbour for Nain, a dis- the mainstay of all and without that tiful bathing beauties race on surfthem. As examples of fulfilling the finding the party offered himself in tance of 400 miles, but much longer, all else is useless. Why do we read boards; the society ballroom designpurpose for which God put us here. place of the captives who, he said, owing to the tortuous route. Cross- the stories of the great empire build- ed by Norman Bel Geddes, who did the He told of three old ladies whom he could work, which he could not, and ing the land at Cape Harrison, in ormet in China who had devoted their pay the ransom. The father and the der to save distance, the doctor with a great characters and purposeful wills? scenes and gowns in the ultra-fashlives to the saving of little girls who brother were released, earned the monin that country are thrown away by ey and finally secured the boy's free- went off after caribou, telling the land better they should be true Scouts ence stuff that DeMille knows how to the parents and frequently eaten by dom. That is what Scouts and Guides boy to stay with the dogs and sledges. and Girl Guides. At the call of Princreate to perfection. dogs. They had been at work three are for, that they may be ready to do As a result of a blizzard the two men cipal Paton, hearty cheers were given dogs. They had been at work three are for, that they may be ready to do went astray and broke out next morn-for Dr. Grenfell. His Excellency and usually strong love-drama. It is the Ladies' Hose Special, 65c. pair. der their care. All this they were do- paredness and the spirit to do right, ing in Hamilton Inlet, finally reaching Lady Allardyce.

field for a job at driving his dog team. briefly, referring to Dr. Grenfell as a Forty production is Feet of Clay.

"Feet of Clay" at

Cecil B. DeMille's first Famous

Feet of Clay is, in addition, an unstory of a flapper of eighteen growing Ladies Corsets, \$1.25, \$1.35 up. into a wife at twenty-one, but still

vary from a Harlem flat to a million aire's yacht, with the latter type pre-Star Movie To-Day dominating. Heading the cast of Feet of Clay are

Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Victor Varconi, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edeson. pictures ever made, excepting "The Ten Commandments. And that means

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ewt. of grapes, and 213,080 bananas.

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o hear what he has to say:

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"Did you see Mother's name right

it the top?" asked the excited little

bunny. "She said she wishes mine

were there instead,"
"Just like sweet Lady Love," an-

swered the thoughtful old bear.

'Mothers are always unselfish. Mine

was, too. I can remember she always

saved a little honey in the jar for me.

Well, goodby, Give my best regards to your mother."

The next minute dear Uncle Lucky

hopped up on the back porch, his old

wedding stovepipe hat on his head and

the Bunnybridge Bugle in his right

"Where's Lady Love?" he asked, peeping into the kitchen

the bunny boy. "But she's seen the

For every time that little bell Gives a tinkle, calling me,

I'm full of curiosity.

the Lollypop Tree."

where.—sept28,tf

Storing Sounds on Steel All Through a Mouse

aper correspondent in the world will of the premises, in which damage es-

atter: one simply reverses the pro- they cause a miximum of confusion ess and re-transforms the magnetic and expense. Sometimes they par-

Instead of being "emptied" for fur- occurred a few years ago in one of

the charged wire may be disconnect- in Essex. Suddenly the place was

ed and stored up, when it will, on brought to a standstill, all the ma-

being reconnected, repeat its sound chinery stopping through a failure

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completely.

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aggregate. It comprises the needs of its way to a duct near the electricity.

Last year the walrus alone con way service on several occasions. In sumed 4 tons 15 cwt. of cod. The the end it attacked the casing of a

carnivorous animals - lions, tigers, power cable and was electrocuted;

leopards, panthers, hyenas, and The cable fused and there was con-

shrimps, 343 gallons of fresh milk, cables, making them short circut, and

many other expenses of the Zoo, the gnawed the rubber off a cable, and

0.057,146 wisitors during the year paid arry light in the town went out. £69,219 at the gates, and for en cats were installed in the power sta-

trance to the Aquarium an additional tion to catch such trespassers. The

£23,059, not to mention payments first was a victim of misplaced con-

by Fellows of the Zoological Society. to sit on it. His reign ended there and then. Another cat made the mis-

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£23,059, not to mention payments for elephant, camel, and llama rides, or the £15,000 paid as subscriptions by Fellows of the Zoological Society.

contents as often as desired. The life in the power supply. After several

Welsh church. A mouse or rat has

gnawed through a lead pipe, allow-

connection with electricity, where

hours' search the cause was found

live wire, turned itself into a "con-

stores, and thus held up the tram

instantly disorganizing the electric

supply for both lighting and power.

Out went the lights everywhere; ma-

many business men and shoppers

Lincoln has been particularly un-fortunate in regard to breakdowns

cubicle. So black night swept over

through triffing causes. As

who were in lifts had to remain sus-

ductor," thus diverting the current

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Wasn't the Big Brown Bear calling never forgot his manners, although he the little rabbit on the telephone in the didn't always remember his pocket last story? I hope he is still on the handkerchief. But if he didn't, Little wire, Little Reader, for I'm curious Miss Mousie always did. Yet, indeedy, His devoted little housekeeper always made it a point to slip her paw into his pocket to make sure it was there. Sometimes instead, she found a tiny peppermint heart, on which might be printed in red letters:

"I love you, So don't be blue."

Then, with a happy laugh, she'd eat pops. Already have had 23 orders. the candy and slip a nice, clean hand-Goodness me, I hope there's enough or kerchief into the empty pocket.



see Old Mr. Dog," cried happy Uncle Quired dear Uncle Lucky a few minu-Lucky. "That old dog deserves a new collar for remembering the sweetest ear; very gently, of course, for he wouldn't have hurt his little bunny "Who is she?" asked Lady Love, nephew for the world. No stree. Not tripping up the little path with an for the world and a couple of planets. "Be back in time for lunch," called Lady Love, as away sped the bucky-

gentleman rabbit. "Who else could it | And in the next story you shall hear Keep a three-minute hour glass

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tes Tit-Bits m at ten feet squa oot from the erans of variety old song to p edge of the p form, where eared. A few ouncer drew ge in readines ken English.

This is the fir been obtained entertainmen ett, the mana ale music-hall s and it met

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om twenty as are provide e is nothing them all over any extra cha ager told me uls a week. hen artistes near the planist has a isting of a nmer, then re is a full." dear to t the man dancer. this music success ns." Severa the bill in ned there.

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Just Folks. By EDGAR GUEST. 10101010101010101010101

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and the things of grace not the season's pace. summer follows spring. age to which we'd cling or the soul shall be hrough eternity.

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Non-Stop Music Hall

BRINGING PARIS TO LONDON.

the many strange theatrical venin London, none is stranger than lcazar, a new music-hall that ree stages and no seats. There, he modest sum of 12s 3d., you can twelve-hours' variety pro-

entered a long, low-roofed hall rites Tit-Bits man), painted to give effect of rough stonework. At the nd, mounted on a small platform ten feet square, and raised about oot from the ground, one of the erans of variety was singing a famsold song to people crowded round edge of the platform.

When he stopped, the audience movlike a swarm of bees to the second orm, where a pretty dancer had eared. A few minutes later the uncer drew attention to the nish tenor climbing on to the third tage in readiness to sing "Until" in roken English. There are no pro-

Mind Your Hat!

This is the first time that license been obtained for a non-stop varentertainment," said M. Lucien nett, the manager. "I started the ligale music-hall in Paris on similar ies and it met with immediate suc-

The music for artistes on two of the tforms is supplied by a pianist instrument stands on the floor tween them. Another duty he pers to switch the lights on and appropriate platforms. If you on can push your way through ence and study the music over shoulder. I saw many people deing, all at once, to help the poor nist turn over the pages at the

The closeness of the performers to audience has advantages as well disadvantages. Music-hall artistes re always interesting when seen at ose quarters. You can see the comian actually wink, and can hear isides" that you can never hear at theatre unless you happen to sit in he stalis. Performers at the Alcazar ertainly get to grips with their auiences, for you can stand near enough or the high-kick dancers to knock

But there is something disconcernby about the darkened eves and the rease paint of artistes when seen at distance of only a few feet. Illusion a precious thing in the theatrical

From twenty to thirty vaudeville are provided at this show, and here is nothing to prevent your seeing them all over and over again without any extra charge. No artiste, the naniger told me, is paid less than 5 lounds a week.

When artistes appear on the platorm near the performers' entrance he planist has a rest, for a jazz band, nsisting of a planist and a trapummer, then comes into operation. here is a full complement of "etcetras," dear to the heart of the comedian, the man with hoops, and the trick dancer.

At this music-hall any aspirant to tage success can have a free "aulitions." Several old "stars," who topped the bill in their day, have per-

Being refused a part is a tragedy of sadder kind. "Some of these auons," M. Samett related, "can tear le heart-strings." One woman adanced to sing a song, and after a few bars fell in a dead faint. She was arving, yet you can find her name in stage "Who's Who."

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gapore, the Straits Settlements, and countries, in the form of rivelled black or dark brown ber-Furthermore, when the bage raw pepper are opened they are ound to contain whole barries, broken erries, and a quantity of dust.

The surplus rubbish is separated from the berries by feeding the whole nto a blowing machine. It is blown along a corridor fitted at the bottom with funnel-shaped openings under which bags are suspended. The force of the draught is regulated until the whole berries fall into the first bag, the slightly lighter ones into the next, and so on until there is nothing left but light dust, stems, and other rubbish.

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A whole pepper berry consists of outer shell or casing of dark pepper, at the centre of which is the pure white, aromatic table pepper. The dark outer skin is removed by a machine called a decorticator, consisting of an almost cone-shaped stone revolving in an opposite direction to, and inside. a wire mesh cage. This cage helps the stone to scrape the shell off the herries, and also to sift the dust and shells into separate bags from the

When a consignment has passed through the machine once the herries are known as "C quality whole." This quality is used for pickling pepper or for mixing with spices.

After passing through the decorticator again the result is "B quality": and still once more, "A quality." The latter consists entirely of round, hard,

shiny berries of pure white pepper. It is then ground again and again until fine, and finished off by being passed under two huge revolving stones called edge runners. Finally it is packed into barrels and kegs for dispatch to the consumers.

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Hawaiian Trio with assisting artists. Main Studio 9.00 p.m.-Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra, Harry Loventhal, Di-

10.00 p.m .- Studio Program. 10.30 p.m.-Dance Orchestra, "The

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and Vigor Gym Class. 7.45 a. m. — Bernarr Macfadden's Home Folks Gym Class.

2.30 p.m.-Ida L. Groeber, planist. 2.45 p.m .- Prof. J. P. Santamarina "Thru the Panama Canal."

3.00 p.m.-William Burke, tenor. 3.15 p.m.-Ida L. Groeber, pianist. 3.30 p.m.-William Burke, tenor. 3.45 p.m.-B. P. Adams, Associate Editor, Literary Digest-"Longfel-

6.15 p.m.-Words Often Mispronounced.'

6.17 p.m.—Bill Wathey of the New York Evening Telegram Staff in

6.30 p.m.-"Man in the Moon Stories" for the children by Josephine Lawrence and Wm. F. B. McNearycopyright Newark Sunday Call. 7.00 p.m.-Hotel Shelton Ensemble.

CNRA (291 METRES), MONCTON, Friday, Oct. 2, 1925.

8 p.m. (A.S.T.)-Bedtime Story-8.30 p.m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Market Service.

9 p.m.-Studio programme-Operatic Selections sung by Moncton Artists. Mrs. R. L. Steeves, Soprano; Mrs. Harold Price, Contralto; Mr. Frank Elliott, Tenor; Mr. A. H. Lindsay, Tenor; Mr. F. S. Wilkins, Bass; Mrs.

Irvine Malcolm, Accompanist. Followed by CNRA Dance Orchestra. Assisted by Mrs. J. Clyde Stevens. Mrs. Irvine Malcolm, Accom-

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WILLINGATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MONUMENT TO THE PEOPLE'S SELF-SACRIFICE AND dial support of this most deserving petition. SERVICE.

In the last issue of the Twillingate Sun the leading article ils with the work performed by the Twillingate Memorial Hosital during the year that has passed since its official opening by Excellency the Governor on September 20th, 1924.

Our contemporary pays high tribute to the work performed the Medical Superintendent, Dr. C. E. Parsons, and his devoted aff, and in referring to the services which the institution has of a thrilling mystery play. "The endered, says:-

"Over 900 in and out-patients have received treatment, besides with the play that the audience is the many who received dental care and those attending school kept in continual mirth without their who were given free examination. Upward of 600 in-patients have interest in the tragedy being intereceived medical attention and a very small number have died, bout 20, which is certainly not a bad but a good record, especialwhen, as all same people are aware, the worst cases are rushed ward, Annie Maynard, in love with to a hospital, and this has been the case at the Memorial Hospital, Fred Hammond, son of one of the often hopeless cases were admitted during the year.

"To those who have come from afar to render service—the rurses for their noble work done in our midst, and often without him in prison. As an alternative to my; the assistance rendered by people who have never seen the jail he determines on suicide, and decountry, and for the generosity on the part of visiting doctors- cides that the end must come in a willingate and Fogo Districts owe not a little. On the part of all blaze of glory. A party is given at his who are in sympathy with this Heaven-sent institution we offer engratulations and hope that even greater good may be accom- nightcap, during the drinking of which plished next year.

"To show how people are willing to serve, we mention Miss at the bank, and explains that as he Fjeril Hess of New York, the managing editor of the Young used the funds to finance a water Women's Christian Association magazine, as housekeeper. Miss Nell Carrington of Salisbury, North Carolina, a nurse from the Walter Reed Hospital, had charge of fitting up and placing the The bank and their reputations supplies prior to the opening. Dr. Green and Mr. Talcott Parsons can be saved by his life insurthere general assistants and stevedores. Since then others have ances, but the policies contain a suicida clause which, to circumvent, suicida clause which, to circumvent, the sick and made sacrifices in other ways, forgetting the present head nurse, Miss Ethel Graham, from der him. The incredulity with which Canada, who is a great help in medical work.

"We also make mention of Dr. A. J. Wood, who has done much at the Hospital without remuneration and assisted in nearly every quickly changed when Andrews, who operation, giving valuable service at no mean sacrifice for the general good of the sick, besides making it easy for the staff.

"To the Government we appeal, as the management has aleady done through a well signed petition, for an increase in the Government grant, which is necessary so that greater good can be to do the shooting and offers him a

To this appeal there can be no other than immediate and cor- to the bank to make sure that the tal assent, whether the matter is considered from an economical shortage exists. Meanwhile the ena humanicarian standpoint.

There is another aspect as well, and it is not one that we call ttention to with any particular satisfaction. The Twillingate in her favour, after which she retires Sun article says that the work of the nursing staff has been per- to Mrs. Knowles' quarters. Knowles formed often without payment for their services, that Dr. A. J. returning from the bank finds Anwood, the visiting physician, has given considerable assistance drews absent, and his revolver on the without remuneration, and we are also informed that the Medical Superintendent has been compelled to forego a considerable portion of his salary. Where in the public service, we ask, would of- ed by the appearance of the women icials show the same spirit in the interest of their department? who declare that Andrews had been nt is it to the credit of the authorities that service should re- murdered. And so the audience coneive such scant consideration?

Twillingate Hospital was erected and equipped at a cost of bout \$100,000, of which over \$35,000 was raised by the people of Watrouse is summoned by a police willingate and the neighbouring communities, and apart from constable, and during the course of an 10,000 received from the Government, the balance was obtained investigation which follows, Seldon, a elsewhere. When the building was completed last fall there was the announcement that the bank had a building debt of \$8,500, which the people raised on a long term been robbed. Andrews is arrested for loan among themselves.

In addition the Hospital received in the form of gifts more Knowles and Annie are held as acthan enough vegetables to last through the entire winter, as well complices. How the mystery is un a constant supply of eggs, milk, butter, fish and other such revelled is told in the third act. commodities. If an instance can be quoted of a public spirit equal Robert Andrews. Miss Violet Deane to this anywhere we should like to hear of it in order to blazon it was intenitable in her role of Annie abroad. If these people were wealthy it would be greatly to their Maynard. A striking character, that credit; taking their circumstances into account, we can only de- of a maid, Marie, in the employ of Mr. scribe it as supperb.

The annual grant received by the Hospital from the previous criminal record will involve Covernment is \$10,000. Since the institution opened to her in the murder, she plays a diffinecept patients, upwards of 900 persons received treat-cult part to perfection. The comedy nent, and of that number 600 were in-patients. Suppose in the capable hands of Mr. Jas. posing there was no hospital in the northern district, Mrs. Geol. Rodgers (Col. James Conwhat disposition would have been made of these patients? stance). A role which had much to D. Reid, Mrs. A. F. Burns, F. Ruth, Presumably they would have died in many cases from lack of do with the solution of the mystery treatment, or they would have come on to St. John's. In the latter, was taken by Mr. Fred. Neilson and event it is only necessary to quote the case of a patient who was latted to perfection. The entire Comsent to the city last year for treatment at an expenditure of \$90.00 and was just lessly done and a well pleased order to illustrate what such a course of action would have en- audience showed their appreciation tailed. Apart from the actual bill of costs, the saving to the com- by continuous applause. The play munity of its man power owing to the work of the Hospital is will be repeated to night, and no At present the Twillingate Hospital does not receive any discontinuous will be present help towards the support of charitable asset of which it

At present the Twillingate Hospital does not rect help towards the support of charitable cases, of which, if we be a complete there are many, and be be a complete there are many, and be be a complete there are many, and be complete the cases. which provision is made by the Government. The population Twillingate and Fogo districts numbers about 36,000, or nearly e-sixth of the population of the Island. For the upkeep of the been here the past week, is leaving for ospital \$10,000 a year is provided. The cost of the General Hose New York by the Silvia to-morrow Ital is over \$200,000. If charitable cases are sent to the private Dr. Grentell reports that the erection hospitals in the city an allowance is made by the Government of proceeding rapidly. It is hoped to have rom \$3.00 to \$5.00 a day for each individual, and in the case of the exterior completed this autumn in e institution an allowance of \$2,400.00 is made to cover the order that the internal work may be st of such as may be taken in. There is something all awry with undertaken during the winter, so as ese arrangements and we trust the Board of Health recently formal opening of the Hospital in July next. A grallfaire feature in

The original offer made in connection with outport hospitals that, while the plans are prepared in as that if an institution was established, \$500 a year would be New York the whole of the work of owed for each bed up to 20, but there was no stipulation that erection is being performed by local e hospital should be required to care for charity cases free, and builders, many of whom have never been out of St. Anthony. The Hospital, viously such was not intended, for under such an arrangement when completed and furnished, is ex would be possible for the Relieving Officers to send so many pected to cost \$100.0

patients to the hospital that the amount allowed for its mainten-

The pauper cases in the Twillingate Memorial Hospital so far of the cost of such a patient in St. John's it is apparent that unless the amount of the grant is considerably augmented there can be no alternative but to close the institution down. Such a congency cannot be contemplated for a moment and we trust that when the time comes for the consideration of the question, it will be treated in the generous manner that the action of the people and the staff and the great service that the hospital is performing

We shall await the outcome with interest and in the meanime we can assure our contemporary of our fullest and most cor-

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CIVIC ELECTION SWEEPSTAKES

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We have been informed that several

applications have been made to His

Honor Judge Merris, on behalf of

local literary and sporting clubs, ask-

ing for permission to hold sweep-

Municipal election. We have also

been informed that the Judge has de-

cided to withhold permission in all

sweepstakes, as in his opinion it is not

desirable that sweepstakes should be

held on the result of our civic elec-

ROMPERS - Special values.

quarters staff in making recommenda- B.L., appeared for the defendant,

At the Casino

The Harkins' players scored another Nightcap," written by Max Marcin and Guy Bollon Repartee is so interwoven rupted for a moment. The scene is laid in the country home of Robert Andrews, a Bank president, who has Bank Directors. Andrews, who has a shortage in his accounts, fears a home and the bank directors are tion for any particular post. All guests. At its termination they take a Andrews reveals the state of affairs company in which he and the others were directors, the State would find them equally guilty.

Day, November 11th. The October Issue of the "Veteran" the best yet published, and will conthe proposition is received makes for a comic turn of events, but this is was at one time engaged to Lester Knowles, the Bank's Vice-President's wife, drives him in a frenzy by suggesting that an intimacy exists between them. He challenges Knowles spotlight revolver. Knowles does not The new cover design is now being accept but leaves the house after seeing his wife retire, and proceeds pearance of the volume. Oct. 2nd, 1935. Newfoundland

gagement of Fred Hammond is broken off, and Annie is hurriedly married to Andrews, who at once makes his will table. He proceeds at once to his wife's room where he finds Andrews. A shot cluded, but it proved otherwise when soldiers and animals of various kieds in lead. For workmanship and design Andrews appears. Who shot Knowles and what was the motive? Coroner they beat anything of the kind ever "made in Germany" and we feel certain that his skill will bring him the recompense in the way of orders which The Ladies responsible for the Variety Sale, in aid of the Girl's the murder of Knowles, and Mrs.

Mr. Joe Selman played the part of Andrews, was taken by Miss Eugenie Du Bois. As a girl who fears her press:-S. Cohen, Lee Chung Pak, children, Rev. H. S. B. Strathond, Miss P. S. Hynes, N. Clarke, Miss L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Temple, Miss M. G. Forsey, Mrs. F. E. Karn and child,

Dr. W. T. Grenfell, C.M.G., who has July next. A gratifying feature is builders, many of whom have never

days' imprisonment. Judge Morris

save the defendants to understand that this is the minimum fine for firs ffenders under the Act, while the fine A drunk was discharged

Magistrate's Court

A second drunk was fined \$1.00 to pay cost of conveyance.

The adjourned hearing of the case against a man charged with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a Chinaman at the Dominion Cafe was concluded this morning when the defendant was fined \$2.00 for the assault. The evidence as submitted showed that the man was not under the influence of liquor at the time, and the disturbance as created in the shop was brought about by the Chinamen themselves. Evidence showed that one of the Chinamen tried the defendant's pockets, presumably to find out whether or not he had any flquor in his possession. This irritated the man so much so that he struck the Chinaman on the head with a milk fug. Three of the celestials then entered the room and attacked the defendant with chairs, and before the melee ended dishes and other property was demen who from time to time apply to stroyed to the value of \$11.00. The us for assistance in obtaining employ- man was then placed under arrest at ment and in order to ensure the plac- the instance of the Chinaman and ing of men in suitable positions, the brought to the lockup. Judge Morris Association has decided upon a form in summing up stated there was no It is contended that this plan, when he held the Chinamen responsible for effective, will materially assist Head- the property destroyed. Mr. Browne,

Obituary

MRS. ELLEN KINSELLA.

Mrs. Ellen Kinsella, wife of the late John W. Kinsella, passed away yesterday afternoon at her residence on King's Bridge Road. The bereavement of recent years weighed heavily on her, and from the grief which they occasioned she never wholly recov is about to go to press. No effort has ered. Less than three years ago, or been spared to make the issue one of November 21st, 1923, her life partner for almost half a century identified tain many engravings of special in- with the Postal Service of Newterest. Several excellent articles will woundland, was called away; and on he contained in its pages. A special Sept. 27th, of last year, her only son feature will be a full page photo of Payson, also of the General Post the Unveiling of the Newfoundland Office staff, answered the summons Memorial erected in Beaumont Hamel to eternity. To the three daughters Park, June 1925. Several views of the now mourning their irreparable loss, ceremony at the National War Me- the sympathy of their many friends

morial July, 1925, are also included. will go forth. The late Mrs. Kinsella was used and adds to the attractive ap- fifth daughter of the late James and Julia Hanley, of Carbonear, where she was born. Her father was a Labrader planter and carried on the fishery from Carbonear to that coast for several years. Her family has been long prominent in the public life of the colony. Speaking of her passing, one who knew her well said We wish to draw attention to an last evening: "Hers was a life of advertisement which appears in an- service; she was a mother in Israel." other column referring to Newfound- Surely no nobler epitaph could be land made toys. The manufacturer is graven on a tombstone.

Mr. H. MacDenald, a carpenter dis- The funeral will take place toabled by physical ailments, who morrow afternoon from the family shows great ingenuity and enterprise residence King's Bridge Road.

Government Boats

Argyle arrived at Argentia 6 p.m. Clyde left Lewisporte 6.10 a.m.

Glencoe left Argentia 4.45 p.m. yeserday, going west. Home leaving Humbermouth this

Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques Malakoff left Port Blandford 3.15

your home for anything you would care to donate. 'Phone Meigle left Hawke's Hr. 1 p.m. Wednesday, going north. Portia left Rencontre West 3.25 p.m.

> esterday, coming east. Prospero arrived Cook's Hr. 4.30 .m. yesterday. Sagona arrived at Bolster's Rock

p.m. Thursday, coming South.

A Brutalizing and Disgusting Scene

Temple, Mrs. D. Fudge, Mr. and Mrs. Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir. On yesterday afternoon Miss M. Hall, J. Binitz, E. Noftle, W. a cow or bull (I am not sure which) Noftle, Miss D. Clement, J. Garson, G. escaped from the slaughter house on Harvey, W. H. Milligan, D. Isaacson, Allandale Road. The animal was cap-B. Loavan, J. Cherrie, A. Peel, E. tured near Burton's Pond and roped to a telegraph pole on the public road and slaughtered.

In this vicinity there are several nouses and of course quite a few children. Fortunately nobody was injured by the animal, but the fifth that ing, after a long and tedious illness, has been left on the road is liable to Ellen Josephine, (Nellie), the belowcause lots of sickness. Up to 9 o'clock this morning no attempt has been

If this slaughter house cannot be moved further into the country, the stakes on the result of the coming least that could be done is to see that animals are properly secured so as to save a repetition of yesterday's disgusting scene.

was spread over the blood.

Yours faithfully. S. H. MORRIS. Oct. 2, 1925.

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PERVS BEHIND THE SCENES

Oct, 1st, Povey calling for me this lay, we by motor coach to Renews. nd the drive a mighty pleasant one, having 2 stopps by the way, and frequent drinks from Povey's flask. The road, I note, is very good, and do feel find there also, Blabbs and Cotter, that were awaiting us and so settle down to a game of bridge. The talk being of shooting, Blabbs quotes from a booke of reminiscenes that he did lately read, eing written by R. Nevill and concerns my Lord Ashburnham, who never touched a feather during an entire day's shooting at Holkham. that the keeper, by way of consolation remarked that he had seen people shoot worse than his lordship. can that be, when I missed bird after bird?" "Aye, but your lordship miss-

es them so clean." Anon, being that we must be up imes, to bedd, which I do with the reatest good will, being mighty leeny and having a great ake of my

Sailing by Silvia

The following have booked passage by S.S. Silvia, sailing to-morrow, for liams, Carrie St. Croix, Mary St. Croix. Thomas Chalker, J. H. Turnin, Mrs. R. Sceviour, Miss L. Lesch, Miss C. M. Scammell, Mrs. H. Firch, Dr. Grenfell, Miss M. Simms, E. G. and Mrs. Gittleson, Miss Yvette Gittleson, H. Snow, N. Batcock, Miss E. Gladney, Hepburn Ellis, Miss M. Walsh, Mrs. V. Terraville, Mrs. F. Gedge, Mrs. C. Pope, Miss I. Thistle, Major V. I Graham, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. J. Ellis and child, Mrs. T. Mullowney, J. P. Northey, Mrs. L. M. Ross, Miss Jean Ross, J. E. and Mrs. McGrath.

Road Needs Widening

Operations on the narrow section of oad joining Cernwall Avenue and Topsail Road, recently started, would indicate that there was no intention of widening this dangerous neck, and before further work is done it might be well for the Highroads' Commission to ascertain if this is not possible. It is stated that the right of way in this section has been encroached upon and if such is found not to be the case, the necessary land on one side or the other should be appropriated.

At the Golf Links

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foursome between members of the Law Society was played at Bally Haly vesterday and was followed by a dinner at the club house. The team captains were W. R. Warren K.C., and S. J. Foote, K.C. Mr. Warren's team won after an exciting con-

SNOW SQUALLS ON LABRADOR-Cape Harrison and Makovik report a N.E. gale with snow squalls. At Battle Harbor the weather is clear but cold.

BORN.

On Sept. 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keats, 47 Goodview St., a son.

MARRIED.

At the home of the bride's parents British Square on Wednesday, Sept. 30th., by the Rev. T. B. Darby, Violet Maud Luscombe to Cyril Roy Darby, both of this city.

Passed peacefully away, this mornng, after a short illness, Capt. W. G. Strong, aged 76 years, a native of Brixham, Devon, Eng., leaving two daughters, one son, also a sister re-siding in Plymouth, Eng. Funeral

Oct. 1st at the Sanatorium, Mona, only daughter of Thomas and Nellie Henderson, aged 13 years. Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, from her late residence. 28 York St.-"Safe in the arms of Jesus."

Last evening, after a short illness,

Jackman, aged 6 years. On Thursday morning, Ellen, be-leved wife of the late J. W. Kinsella, their sad los. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. Sat- and explained the various stages of in Topsail, the following stations were Bridge Road .- R.I.P.

ed and only daughter of James and Margaret McCarthy, aged 15 years and 6 months, leaving a father and mother and two levels. made to clean the road, but some lime mother and two brothers to mourn

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Inspection of Dock

At eleven o'clock this morning, from Meningitis of the Brain, Philip, Excellency the Governor, accompanied darling child of Richard and Laura ed by Dr. W. F. Grenfell and Mr. Har-Excellency the Governor, accompany old Macpherson, visited the Dry Dock where they were met by Mr. Bishop, joy a good programme of music as cop who took them around the premises ditions were perfect. At a resident the work. Over half of the work of heard to splendid effect: -W.B.Z., I construction has been completed and E.E.I., W.N.A.C. 17,26,25, W.P.G., K. Passed peacefully away last even- His Excellency expressed his pleas- W., C.N.R.M., W.E.A.F., W.H.A.R.,

Passed neacefully away this morning at her son-in-laws residence. Mr. F. Lush, 140 Duckworth St. Hannah, widow of the late Archibald Heath aged \$1 years. Leaving \$2 sons 4 daughters and 2 sisters to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Sunday at 2.45 p.m. Boston, Ottawa and Halifax papers please copy.

Let friends forbear to mourn and weep,

White trate and sent to the penitentiary, as forenoon. Fortunately no danie there is no other place to which such resulted and both cars were able

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REQUEST FOR DISCARDED PERAMBULATOR WHEELS.

Evening Telegram. or Sir, Dr. Curtis of St. An-Hospital has been introducing, he sake of the patients suffering tubercular diseases of spine and portable splints on wheels as the big Orthopaedic Clinics in gland, the Head Nurse of the Pyr-Hospital, England, being there at resent time directing the work. has wired me to ask whether interested in this unfortunate of sufferers have not stowed somewhere in their garrets or where, wheels of superannuated mbulators of which he wants dozen sets very badly. Mr. Lerier, Seaman's Institute, would very grateful to anyone who could hain in any way, would receive tha heels at the Institute and would formil them to Dr. Curtis by the northhoat. They would form part of ermanent splints.

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Wedding Bells

LUSCOMBE-LARBY. very quiet but pretty wedding olemnized on Wednesday afteroon, Sept. 30th, at the home of the ride's parents, British Square, when Miss Violet Maude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Luscombe, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony Cyril Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Darby. Rev. T. B. Darby, uncle of the groom, officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who looked charming in a very pretty gown of cream silk Canon crepe with bridal veil and wreath and carrying a bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern, entered the room leaning on the arm of her father. The ridesmaid, Miss Jessie Watson, looked charming in blue crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of astors and sweet peas, while the groom was supported by Harold Luscombe, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held when a very pleasant and enjoyable time was spent by relatives and friends of the bridal party. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome grey fox fur, to the bridesmaid a \$10 gold piece, and to the groomsman gold sleeve links. The presents were numerous heque and purse of gold from the firm of Job Bros. & Co., where the ride was employed for a number of years, testifying to the esteem in which the popular young couple were held. Amidst showers of rice, conetti and good wishes the happy young ! ouple left by motor car for Topsail where the honeymoon will be spent.

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Personals

Mrs. (Capt.) Charles E. Pope, who has been spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thomas, leaves by the Silvia to-morrow for her home in New

Mrs. F. Gedge (nee Miss Elsie Pike) is a passenger by the Silvia to-morlow for her home in New York. Mrs. Gedge has been here on a visit to her

Miss Ida Thistle, daughter of Mr. Stephen Thistle, Southside, is leaving by the Silvia to-morrow for New York, where she will be married to Mr. Albert Richards, formerly of this city. Miss Thistie was until recently stenographer to Messrs. Wm. Heap & o., and was held in the highest esteem by all her co-workers. She will make her home in New York.

Invitations have been received in the city for the wedding of Dorothy Harris Martin, daughter of Frank Martin, of the Martin Royal Stores, Ltd., now residing in England to Eric Perry of Torquay, Eng. Marriage takes place on Thursday, Oct. 22nd at Cockington Church, Torquay. Reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, St. John's Bronshill Road, Torquay, Devonshire, Eng.

Hot Roast Chicken and Partridge served daily at Liddy's. 'Phone 14F2.

CONGRATULATIONS. - Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lumsden have the best wishes extended to them on the occasion to-day of the 47th anniversary of their wedding. Although past the three score and ten, both are enjoying he best of good health.

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Women's All Wool Jersey Knit Dresses in the newest style for Fall and Winter. Shown in pretty stripe effects, shades of Blue, Rust, Nigger, Pekin Blue and Jade, round neck, bound with silk braid: short sleeves and girdle. This is a sample line and offers extraordinary value. Reg. \$5.50 each. Sale \$4.88

Dressing Jackets. Women's Cotton Crepe Dressing Jackets, ground

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Women's heavy Jersey knit fleece lined Knickers, in Grey only, eastic at waist and knee; sizes 34 to 44, warm and serviceable. Reg. \$1.15 pair. Sale 95c.

Light striped Tricoline Overblouses, in shirtwaist style, front buttoned with large pearl buttons, finished with two set in pockets; very popular for Fall wear. Reg. \$6.00 each. Sale \$5.32 Wool Slipons.

These are All Wool and are ideal to wear under your coat on

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Women's Vests. Fleece lined Vests for women, very fine Jersey knit,

Special for Friday and Saturday, per gar- \$1.25 ment Women's Corsets. Self reducing "Nemo" Corsets, low bust, elastic top, fitted with six elastic hose supports, trimmed with silk embroidery. These are recommended for Brown and Purple, fitted with coin purse and mirvery stout women, who require a model to properly corset a large hip development; sizes 24 \$5.98 to 36 Reg. \$6.75 pair. Sale Price

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The new style under arm Hand Bags, of Brown Suede, fitted with coin purse, mirror and memorandum. These are very smart and correct for the new season. Reg. \$7.50 each. Sale Price ... \$6.57

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ror. These are new arrivals and are considered smart for Fall; special value. Reg. \$1.75 each. Sale Price

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Women's Suede Shoes. Black Suede, strap style, cut out design Cuban rubber heel, medium toe; sizes 2½ to 7; very smart, lowly priced. Reg. \$3.10 pair. Sale Price \$2.79

Velvet Shoes. Women's Black Velvet Shoes, one strap style, Cuban rubber heels, medium toe; sizes 2½ to 6½. Reg. \$2.75 pair. \$2.48

Sale Price Women's Shoes. Grey Kid; sizes 21/2 to 7, fancy cut out sides and strap, Cuban heel; medium toe Very stylish for Fall wear. Reg. \$3.02 \$3.35 pair. Sale Price Misses' Shoes.

Black and Brown Calf, one strap, rubber eels: sizes 11% to 1%, natural fitt heels; sizes 11½ to 1½, hatchest cial wearing quality. Reg. \$1.90 \$1.71 pair. Sale Price

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Women's All Wool Cashmere Hose, plain and assorted ribs, seamless fashioned leg. spliced feet, elastic tops; sizes 9 to 10; shades of Ligh Grey, Mid Grey, Tan, Nigfor Friday and Saturday the pair 68c. Silk and Wool Hose. Women's Art Silk and Wool Hose, shades

18c. case. Sale Price

of Grey, Fawn, Beige, Nigger and Silver, plain and assorted ribs, seamless fashioned leg, double heels and toes, wide garter tops; sizes 9 to 10. Special for Friday and 86c. Saturday the pair

Wome a's Hose. Art Si k and Wool, seamless fashioned leg, spliced heels and toes, wide garter tops; sizes 9 to 10, plain shades of Grey, Fa-wn and White, also in mixed shades of Meadow Lark and, White, Sand and White, Brown and Sky. A good looking and long wearing hose. Special for Friday and flaturday, the pair

Women's Fall Hose. Your choice of either plain or ribbed in these beautiful lilk and Wool Hose; they come in phades of Grey, Fawn, Champagne, Aleige and Peach; also in assorted Marl and

Lisle Hose.

Women's highly mercerised Lisle Hose; shades of Grey, Log Cabin and Beige, in both plain and assorted ribs, seamless fashioned leg, sus-

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Serge Suits, cut on the new lines for Fall and splendidly tailored, 3 button coat, cuff bottom pants; sizes 3 to



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New Fall Ties.

Men's Socks.

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New Fall Hats of high grade felt, in Light and Mid Grey, newest shape; all sizes. Reg. \$5.50 \$4.98 each. Sale Price Tweed Caps. Men's English Tweed Caps, in pretty mixed effects of Greys and Browns, pleated back, newest shape for Fall;

Greys and Browns, pleated back, levels and all sizes, Reg. \$1.50 each. Sale Price ... \$1.29 Men's Boots.

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The weekly luncheon of the day at the Sterling Restaurant. Chairman Reuben Horwood introduced James O'N. Conrov. Barrister and our present business. new Charter." His address is as fol-

having been asked to address you, and the landlord-shall have three op-I shall endeavour to show my ap- tions: preciation by being as brief as is con- First, to buy out the freehold of the

no special expertness in this subject will, etc. among my professional brethren. It is You may well conclude, and I think nd thus have come to your potice. of the British Commonwealth and of practical effect.

he United States, except as it has If the Legislature had been content een modified by statute in each juris- to leave the adjustment of the mutual liction. This law is clearness itself on rights of tenants and landlord to orne subject, whatever one may think dinary arbitration based on the prinof its justice. It rests on the simple ciples of the Act, as was done in 1892, rigid principle that the owner of the all would have been well. Unforreehold is sovereign, and his rights tunately, it decided to erect a special limited only by the letter of his con-tribunal for that purpose, and Section essions. He may demise his land for 96 provides that the determination (a). what terms he will, at a rental agreed of the value of the freehold; (b) of an upon. He has unique and effective equitable term and rental for the repowers to enforce the collection of newal, and (c) of the value of the exthat rental (as for example, distress), hausted improvements, should be and in the absence of special provis. made by a Conciliation Board of three ons in the lease entitling the tenant persons "to be appointed by the Govo compensation the land reverts to ernor in Council," who were also to him absolutely at its expiry, together prescribe its procedure and so forth. with all improvements. Though land Now in the absence of agreement bebe vacant, though the tenant have tween the parties—an improbable rected a building worth many times event-no other method of settling its value (in many leases his doing so their rights is provided. And none of was a condition of the lease), though the five successive Executive Councils valuable business goodwill have at- that have held office since the Charter tached to the premises, when the became law has even appointed a Conterm expires the Common Law hands ciliation Board, much less prescribed over everything to the landlord. for its procedure.

lusory freedom is obvious and this is for example the extent to which the the secret of the great landed fortunes 1892 provisions are repealed. But to of the Astors and the Westminsters. put the matter at its blackest, it is friend to the landlord, as we have pointed the sole effect of the Charter seen, and it prevailed in St. John's is to repeal the 1892 Act and to bring unmodified until just after the great the adverse Common Law principles fire of 1892. It was then enacted that into force again. And it seems alany leases granted thereafter for a most certain that so long as no tri-Either the lease was to be renewed or renewal, will be obliged to surfor a further period making up 99 render possession without a cent of years in all from its original com- compensation, and will be left to wait mencement (upon terms to be settled until the Conciliation Board is apby agreement) or the tenant was to pointed (with such patience a be compensated for the improvements can muster) to prefer a claim for imeffected during the term of the lease, provements which by that time may the amount of his compensation to be by reason of the landlord's death or determined by ordinary arbitration, insolvency very well prove uncollect-The option was with the landlord, able. who might offer a renewal or expel | Certain legal brethren of mine, for

fore 1892 were unaffected by this Act rights of ground landlords and of the and continued to be construed accord- sanctity of existing laws. With all ing to the Common Law. This was the situation for nearly say the existing law is the Charter, thirty years, until "The St. John's and the sanctity is in the rights of Municipal Act, 1921" better known as the long-suffering tenants which the the Charter, received the Royal As- law all too tardily recognizes. And I sent four years and two months ago. say further that it is a black disgrace Doubtless many of you are more that these rights, solemnly conferred amiliar than I am with the course of by legislature enactment, should the protracted discussions and nego- be withheld by Executive inertiafations which for three or four years for I believe it is nothing more. preceded that event. There is no pres- Unlike the immortal Fat Boy I do ent need to dwell upon them, and I not "want to make your flesh creep," only refer to them in order to remind and I shall leave the captivating sub-

to its enactment. You all, doubtless, know what the phrase "twenty years' purchase" means. Perhaps not all of you know that the clause only applies to subsequent leases and has no application to leases granted before John's Rotary Club was held yester- 1921; there is at all events a popular delusion to the contrary. This par-

address on "Tenants' Rights under the coming at, and is contained in Secre." His address is as fol-tion 95. It applies to all building leases without exception granted be-man, Gentlemen of the fore 1921, and provides that during I greatly appreciate the honour of is, before its expiry) the tenant-not

sistent with clearness and as clear as land. Second, to obtain a renewal of the lease. Third, to allow his lease The subject of my remarks is to to expire, surrender the premises, he the position of a large class of the and obtain compensation for his "uncitizens of St. John's-those who are exhausted improvements" a technical nants under building leases-(as the term usually synonymous with the law stands to-day). I should like to present value of the buildings on the make it clear at the outset that I claim land, but which may include good-

imply that I have been up against most people have concluded, that with this situation in my practice, and this plan and fair definition of the have been moved to public protest, tenants' rights all his anxieties and injustices are over. That feeling of It will be easiest if I begin by stat- satisfaction is, however, a little preng this position in terms of the Com- mature, as appears when one attempts non Law as it exists throughout most to translate these principles into

Theoretically of course, there is free- It would be premature, and very dom of contract; no one is obliged to presumptuous in any case, for me to take land on such terms against his attempt an authoritative will. But where land is concentrated of the legal effect of that commission. in a few hands the value of this il-, There are many doubtful points, as The old Common Law was a good possible that until the Board is apess term than 99 years should be bunal exists to which the matter may subject to certain conditions limiting be referred tenants will lose irhe landlords' rights on their expiry. revocably their options of purchase

the tenant, and put him to his com- whom both personally and professionpensation. Moreover, all leases grant- ally I have a very real respect, have ed for 99 years and leases granted be- spoken warmly to me of the vested due deference, I strongly disagree. I

on of the almost excessive care and ject of "Absentee Landlords' Gold" eliberation with which the Charter to the more sensational party in the was weighed and considered by the Press-it ought to provide a good provisions, call them unjust or unwise pointed is that it has been less troutheir business to assist. you will. But you cannot deny that ble for the successive Governments to hey are deliberate and intentional. "let it slide" than to undertake that Rotarians are tenants under building Now the Charter amended the law not very Herculean task. If one is to leases. But I believe that your organof leaseholds as follows:-First, it be appointed it will have to be be- ization prides itself-and justly-on

A SALE OF THE NEW FALL CURTAININGS

Our new Fall Draperies and Curtainings have arrived—A truly wonderful assortment of the very newest materials. The next 10 days will be days of special interest to all home lovers, for we offer the entire stock at a splendid saving.

This is a timely chance to make the home look bright and cozy with new window drapes and hangings at much less than it would cost at regular prices.

The hangings mean so much in the success of a scheme of interior decoration, that the opportunity to choose from such a varied assortment as we are now showing, would be worth while even at regular prices, and at the special sale prices, it presents an opportunity you should not miss.

New Styles in Window Clothes

Terry Cloth

Terry Cloth.

We are showing a splendid assortment of this popular material in all the newest designs and color combinations for Fall: 36 inches wide, is reversible, with dis design on either side. Reg. \$1.08

Art Cretonne.

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Shades of Fawn, Red, Green, Blue and Black, figured in pretty designs, finished with wide fancy border; 40 inches wide. Reg. 60c. per yard Sale Price 54c.

30 inches wide, a splendid assortment to

choose from, in the newest designs and most wanted colorings. Reg. 85c. per yard. Sale Price59c. Reg. 80c. per yard. Sale Price72c.

Mercerised Repp. Another good looking curtaining, that

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Casement Cloth

This line offers you extreme value in Casement Cloth; 40 inches wide, Cream only with exceptionally pretty colored border, offered during this sale at the very special price per yard.

41 cents

of the nicest we have ever shown; it comes in stripe effects of Arabic and Gold, Arabic and Green, Arab c and Rose and Arabic and mixed stripes; 42 inches wide, Reg. \$1.20 per yard. Sale Price, \$1,,08

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This is a novelty curtaining and is one

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\$3.29 Beautiful Chintz

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The very newest in curtaining, shown in shades of Rose, Blue, Green, Brown and

Green, with gold threads intertwined

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This is another very pretty material, shown in shades of Rose, Green and Gold,

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what you require for either portieres or

curtains; shown in shades of Rose, Green,

Brown and Red; 48 inches wide, A hand-

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Gold Thread Repp.

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Chintz.

Our showing of Chintz is superb, including both English and American, in all the newest designs and color combinations for Fall and Winter. No matter what you require in this line, you are almost sure to find it in our collection: 36 inches wide.

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45 inches. Reg. 90c. per yard. Sale Price . . .
45 inches. Reg. \$1.15 per yard. Sale Price . . .

Ecru Madras. Plain edge.

36 inches. Reg. 45c, per yard. Sale Price.....
45 inches. Reg. 65c, per yard. Sale Price.....
50 inches. Reg. 90c, per yard. Sale Price.....

Tasseled edge.
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Thise who i meter lace for curtains, will find our selection all that could be desired, both as regards pattern and price; 36 to 60 inches wide.

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amd beads.

Reg. 90c. por yard. Reg. \$1.35 per yard.

rarious bodies concerned before it ul- headline for a dull week-end. But sibly that can be arranged, if any exert itself in the cause of good citi-

rovided for an automatic "twenty cause it is less trouble for the Govern- its good citizenship. Here is an opears' purchase" clause to be read ment to appoint one than not. Pos- portunity for your great influence to

imately found its way to the Statute frankly, I believe the only reason a substantial proportion of those whose zenship and of simple justice, to the Book. You may criticize its various Conciliation Board has not been ap- interests are involved will make it end that the city's freemen may reap

Mr. Conroy for his opportune and in-

The guests included Messrs. Sydney cmepes are studied with rhinestones Bursell and Brian Dunfield.

Particularly favored for fall is the

A hearty vote of thanks was given is used to the front of a black velvet Evening scarfs of bright-colored

The huge hat of velvet or hatter balbriggan frock which is flecked with plush is favored in black, purple, Gold and silver thread embroidery Gold and silver embroidery is no

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The Fisherman.

By CY HUNGERFORD



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SIDE TALKS

By Ruth Cameron.

world out of which my plans that this time I shall get

here are in the fectly convinced in the rosy glow of e get more solid together just the right things. With njoyment than out this dress cleaned, and that one fixed over, and a more becoming fur

Half the world

Can success in life be indermitted by consti-nation? Indeed it can.

he poisons of this dis-

you down, make you listless and make you lose interest in things

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is half asteep

season before.

Planning a house, on that coat, and a new frock or But next year, I assure myself, I anning a ward- two that are going to be more wise- am going to do better. Next year I ly chosen this time, and a really good shall do this and that. And so again have never yet in any season had hat to supplement last year's hat, I I escape from the disappointment of

of plans.

take out last year's hat just the way I want it. But that is omehow from what it did when I fect I should have no further chance there. out it away last year, and won't do to plan, but as it is, I can spend The crimes that a vessel can commit and the frock that was to be delicious moments planning just are varied, but the most common is clothes, but every year when I plan fixed over doesn't come out well; and where I will have the zinnias next damaging another vessel, or piers or How few things the next season's clothes, I am per- I get too dressy a dress and find my- year and how many more snap- docks, by collision. In such cases a self lacking the smart, simple frock dragons I will have, where I shall vessel can be arrested until security t really need the most. And so I am | but the bachelor's-buttons to make | for the damage is given or liability for in the end no better off than the them do better, and how I can get damage has been decided in the more pink and yellow into that cor- courts. ner that is altogether too yellow Evading dock at harbour dues is ing my colors and forms in my mind. owner has not paid some debt.

> how sad it would be! The Imaginary Farm.

me When we were small my sister and I used to plan our imaginary farm. We each had a slip of paper and a pencil and solemnly wrote down how many pigs and how many ous pretext. cows and how many hens (mine were to be all bantams, none of those to have. And later in school days another girl and I wiled away the time that was supposed to have been tional Maritime Committee, which is spent in the dreary business of study, by planning a trousseau for an imaginary bride. We wrote down the descriptions of her gown, hats, etcetera, on slips of paper. How I wish I could find some of those descriptions of Madeline's

! wonder if any of my Reader Friends ever did anything as foolish and fanciful as that. I hope they did or I hope they had as much fun as we did. And I know, too, that if they alid they will want to write and tell ne about it. And that would be fun

Arresting a Ship

With the errest of the Thames whisky ship, Governor Serret, many people learned for the first time that a ship can be arrested.

The law of maritime arrest is very complicated, but it appears that having committed a crime a vessel can be followed until she is caught, even i she has passed into different ownership-since her lapse from grace. She

eality into the infinite possibilities must, however, be arrested in a port about to meet at Genoa, is devoting Britain's New where the courts of the country which much of its time to the discussion of has ordered the arrest have jurisdic- the problem, and it is probable that I have never yet had my garden float to-day that avoid making voy- immunity of State-owned ships will ages to certain countries because shortly be amended.

now. . . . If I have a tiresome another offence for which a vessel ride on the trolley to take, I can be arrested. As in the case of easily amuse myself thinking of that the General Serret, arrest can also garden and arranging and rearrang- be made on an allegation that the If it were perfect and there were no A ship is arrested by nailing the planning and rearranging left to do, warrant to a prominent part, general-

ly a mast. Some vessels cannot be arrested, for they belong to nations and not to Perhaps I am fonder of planning private owners, and by international than most people. I wonder? I law are immune from legal process. know it has always been a game with This was all very well when nations owned only warships and the like, because it was essential that a man-ofwar about to sail for battle should not be held up in port on some frivol-

To-day, however, many nations own commercial ships, and naturally the how many sheep, etcetera, each were immunity which their State-owned competitors enjoy. So pressing has the matter become that the Interna-



always bright. She takes the work out of polishing and puts a brilliant and lasting shine on all

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street's green with

WALT MASON , grass, so little traf-

fic's here, and strangers, as they pass,

can only josh and jeer. I'd like to

move away, to Punktown-in-the-Dell;

there life is fine and gay, there only

boosters dwell. That Punktown vil-

lage grows, while Mudville's standing

still, and there the wise man goes, if

Just a little rub and its

ready for your pipe -

pected to be launched next January, diminish, until by 1936 it will conacording to advices received by Bank- tain no more than 15 capital ships, at ers Trust Company of New York from which figure it will remain for the its British Information Service. The further duration of the Treaty. construction of these ships was authorized in 1922 following the con- have not been released by the Admirclusion of the Washington Naval alty. However, the principal dimen-Treaty. Construction in each case sions are known to be as follows: has proceeded at a leisurely rate, so Length 702 feet, breadth 106 feet, that while before the war it was not unusual for a British battleship to be 35,000 tons. A remarkable feature of delivered ready for sea two years af-He lived in Mud- ter the laying of the keel, it now The Nelson is expected to differ radi-

the adjectives were four and a half to five years. the adjectives were four and a nail to nve years.

strong with which Seven years have passed since the mounted on the centre line forward he scored the last British capital ship left the ways. of the bridge, the second turret being town. "It is too By the ruling of the Treaty Great raised to a higher level to permit of dead to skin," he Britain is debarred from laying down its guns firing directly over the first said, in accents sad, any further ships of this type until turret. This has necessitated the

After Shaving

A few seconds

under the tap-

Full details of the Nelson's design

ville long, and al- seems probable that the construction cally in appearance from all preceding ways ran it down; of these two vessels will occupy from battleships. She is to have three "no delegate can 1931, in which year two more may be withdrawal of boilers and machinery win a roll in such begun, with another pair in 1932 and to a position further aft than usual a grad. The main with additional pairs in each of the and the large single funnel is placed well towards the stern. British authorities state that the Nelson and the Rodney represent the very last word in battleship design, and that they will take to sea the heaviest and most powerful artillery ever mounted in a ship.

Incidentally the construction is giving employment to many thousands of workers in various branches of industry, a very large proportion of the total cost of the two ships-£14,000,-000 will have been spent in wages.

The Recovery of Russia

Leeds Yorkshire Post (Cons.): The Western Powers, with either the cooperation or the friendly approval of the United States, should endeavor to reach a joint agreement as to their common attitude to Russia. The basis of that attitude should be an avowed readiness to consider favorably the question of offering special credits and facilities towards the economic and commercial recovery of Russia, if and when Russia denotes her own readiness to receive a representative Commission, of Inquiry. No country which seeks credit can object to those from whom credit is sought asking to be allowed to examine the assets of the would be borrower. If the Soviet would back its requests for credit by such a proof of genuine purpose, the other Powers might then be able to ssist materially in Russia's recovery.

He didn't have the energy to fight

OST . . another big order . . . fourth defeat that day. All because idn't have the energy to fight when prospect said "No." Something had mated his senses and stolen his strength.

first 'something' was constipation. What a shame so many people suffer from againstion when there is an easy, pleaswall sure way to permanent relief-the regular use of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN-two tablespoonfuls daily, or in chronic cases, with every meal.

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a wipe on the he can foot the bill." At last this towel-and you grouchy gent to Punktown made his put your razor way, and there his discontent was away ready voiced day after day. "This town's a for the next false alarm, it's hoodooed, sure" said he; "it has no sort of charm, it gives shave. a pain to me. Dear Mudville was my home, a village sweet and fair, and bats were in my dome when I pulled out of there. In Mudville there's a chance for every honest guy to prosper and advance, and put some money hy. That town is up to date, it booms forevermore, there's work for every skate, and credit at the store." "Go back to Mudville, then," the Punktown people cried; "we have no use for men who can't be satisfied." And so he journeyed there, and paced the Mudville street, and started in to swear that Punktown can't be beat. can stand the lad who always runs They ran him out of town; what burg to Stron it down, and boosts the other grad?

\$5. up to \$25;

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Use date filling, flavored with a little lemon in tart shells, and top with whipped cream.

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We have taken over that large store

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and lately occupied by John Anderson.

This new store is now open for business. We will move from our old place 317 Water Street, October 15th, meantime both stores are going

317 & 349 WATER STREET. (Opp .the Post Office.)

Quebec's Wriggling

THE GENESIS, EXODUS AND REV. EEL AS RELATED BY PIERRE THUOT.

By NAPIER MOORE.

American weekly a series of articles ing. Where was the nearest Faculty shaped wooden structure. The boxes describing in vivid language the life of Muraenidae? Iberville. We went. of the fishermen who harvest the

of the year. His market is assured. ply for information.

For some time we had carried in sleeping.

of live, squirming eels had been ship-

Across the Richelieu River, between and the wooden fences upon it make Banks. They were thrilling narratives Iberville and St. Johns, is a dam. corridors down, which the eels are of schooners, rail under, scudding be- Built of stones, it zig-zags through fore a gale; of dories adrift amidst the rapids. It is fashioned, roughly, funnel and thence into the box they mountainous seas; of the spearers of like four huge V's, with the points are trapped. sword-fish standing in the "pulpit," leading downstream. Long wooden

He will be at his house in Iberville,

immediately a demonical laugh shat-

sitting room, half office. From a couch | Therefore, New York receives its eels ises Pierre Thuot. A short man, from other fisheries than those of Quewith ruddy face, white moustaches and a pair of mighty shoulders. They carry his near seventy years as hough they were but forty.

"Tels? Monsieur fills his pipe, ights up, and sits back in his chair. life. He was 84 when he died. He had two partners. They were over 90. Before my father, my grandfather aught eels here. Before him, my ways the Thuots catch eels. I have a which are carried away by ice. license which I renew every nine years. It gives me the sole use of this spot. Three hundred dollars I pay the Provincial Government each year,"

Eels That Pass in the Night. We learn that the eel fishing season short. It starts in May (this year. May 17th), and by September it is all over. Unlike scale fish, eels when they have spent a certain length of time in fresh water, travel down-stream to the sea. This they always do in the summer months, and always by night. On moonlight nights they do not Industry ped from Montreal to Germany and travel in such numbers as on dark Holland; that whole barge loads of nights. In this short period of frem eels were being shipped to New York three to four months, an average of a and Chicago; that such exports might thousand eels are caught each night. ELATION OF THE PROFITABLE mark the beginning of a trade which The method of capture is simple. At would prove profitable to the Province the four points of the big zig-zag dam of Quebec. An idle reference to the are fixed wooden boxes, 5 feet x 3 by 3. Encyclopaedia revealed the fact that With a hinged lid, they are completely since the days of the Ancient Greeks, enclosed except for a hole near the A celebrated writer of sea stories the eel has been a mystery. The sub-bottom. Leading into each box recently wrote for a widely circulated ject of eels at once became fascinat, through this hole is a long funnel-

and funnels are submerged. The dam

forced to go. And once they enter the

under the bowsprit, neck deep in fences run the length of the dam. They ers rise at three, put off from their green, swirling water. They were the appear comparatively modern. But the shed in a flat-bottomed, punt-like eel has kept himself out of sight durtype of men who, in the stinging, icy stones were placed there long ages boat, and row up the rapids to the ing all these centuries was considered blasts of an Atlantic winter, sail forth ago, whether by Indians or by the traps. The lids are opened and the an unfathomable mystery until L to wrestle with death itself in order earliest French settlers, no one eels transferred to the boat by a big- Jacoby, after much patient research, that they may bring fish to market knows. The known facts are that the throated, stout net. The boat is spe- announced that he had found no genand earn at most a modest livelihood. barrage for one hundred years has cially constructed, with overhanging tlemen eels exceeding nineteen inches This, too, is the story of a fisher- been used for catching eels and that planks around the gunwhales to pre- in length, whereas the females reached man. He dwells in a picturesque little the right to conduct the fishery has vent any sprightly eel from wriggling a length of thirty-nine inches or French-Canadian town. His "bank" is been held throughout that period by out of the boat. With a big catch—and more." the swiftly flowing Richelieu River. the Thuot family. It is to the present as many as 2,400 have been trapped in He fishes three, or maybe four, months head of that family that one must ap- one night-two or three trips are necessary in order to transfer the His daily catch for the next five years It is eleven of the morning. We en- squirmy cargo down-stream to the reis already contracted for. And he quire at the nearest house where Mon-ceiving boxes-stoutly timbered square that all eels have their origin in the stows away \$10,000 or more each sea- sieur Pierre Thuot may be found. vats placed in the river-into which depths of the ocean, either in the vic-Monsieur Thuot, le pecheur? But yes. the catch is tumbled. Later in the day inity of the West Indies or the Azores; He is Musicur Pierre C. Thuot, Le Monsieur Thuot was at his fishery be- they are taken out and packed, still that the female cels spawn there and, Pecheur of Iberville, Province of Que- tween three and four in the morning. alive, in barrels. Fifty pounds of ice spawning, die; that the eggs are

cottage of Monsieur Thuot. The wo- rail to Quebec. All Thuot's eels are menfolk are in the kitchen, bustling sold under contract to the American over the pots and pans. Certainly, Eels Corporation of Quebec. This lonsieur Thuot will see us. We enter. | company loads them into vessels and ships them to Holland and Germany. ters the peace. Heh! Ha! Haw! Ha! New York and Chicago maintain big Ta! Ha! It is a parrot, clattering in markets for eels, but under a New ts cage suspended from the ceiling. | York State law, no fish caught in the

We are ushered into a room, half Richelieu River may enter that State. The American Eels Corporation

pays Thuot eleven cents a pound. During the war the rate was 12 cents. Af-We apologize for interrupting his terwards it dropped to 8 cents, before nup. "Heh! Heh!" sniggers the par- rising to the present figure, which Thuot regards as good pay. Thuot's average daily catch for the last three "I have been catching eels here all average total for the season has been my life. My father caught eels all his 100,000 pounds, At 11 cents a pound. the income is easy to figure. His expenses, including the Government license fee, average \$2,000 a season. great-grandfather maybe. Maybe my ting up his dam, fences and replacing on will catch eels after me. So? AF those parts of the stone barrage

> For four months work this sounds like a good return. But it is strenuous work while it lasts. Each fall the fences and boxes must be removed from the river. Each spring they must be rebuilt. As the water level rises and falls, intricate adjustments of the apparatus must be made. The daily work of handling and packing a writhing, slithering three thousand pound mass is laborious.

Monsieur Thuot rises, goes to a cupboard and produces a jar wherein are four inch, cylinderical strips of gray flesh. They are smoked eel. He has a scheme for putting out canned eel, but as to that he can do nothing for five years, for is not his entire harvest during that time contracted for Smoked eel, he figures will cost

30 cents a pound. And now to consider the eel, whence it cometh and whither it goeth. We pull out the clippings and extracts from the Encyclopaedia.

"The Greek philosopher Aristotle said that eels have no sex and lay no eggs, but spring from the entrails of the sea," we begin: "We read further, that hundreds of years elapsed before an Italian scientist, Syrski, of Trieste, discovered there was a male eel as well as a female eel. To be pre-Every morning, Thuot and his help- cise, this revelation made the year 1873 a memorable one. How the male

> Monsieur Thuot nods. "I catch them well over three feet, sometimes."

go into each barrel first, then 100 lbs. hatched as they float midway between of fish. Early on the following morn- sea-bottom and the surface; that the our pocket a newspaper clipping an- We tramp the dusty road back to ing the barrels are collected by the baby eels (measuring less than an inch at birth), find their way to the rivers. swim upstream and remain in fresh water for about twelve years. Then they are smitten with a desire to return to their birthplace. They go down-stream to the sea, or to be caught in traps and sent to feed the sturdy Germans and Dutch."

Monsieur Thuot shakes his head

doubtfully. "We are even told by Compton's Picture Encyclopaedia that eels may often be seen wriggling through wet grass or along a muddy road, in search floor. of fresh water.'

"HEH! HEH! HEH! HAW! HAW! roared the parrot.

Monsieur Thuot smiles. "Monsieur, for me the eels are born in the fresh water-in Lake George knots.

for me the eels don't lay eggs." sieur Thuot. "You have eyes. I have semi-transparent, worm-like object eyes. You shall see for yourself, may- about three-quarters of an inch long.

We march along the road until we lies on the blade. They wriggle slighthave passed the dam and are below the ly. They are alive. rapids. We come to an unassuming "Young eels," announces Thuot. wooden shed and enter. Barrels are "We are lucky. It is getting late in stacked in the middle of the floor. The the year. But in the spring, almost walls are hung with ropes, lanterns, every eel I cut up has little eels inthigh boots, well-eeled overalls, and side. How they are born, whether no little eels. an assortment of odds and ends that from the mouth or from the gills, I do have a Dickensian flavor. Monsieur not know. See, you can see their afraid for the frost," he says. "The Thuot takes a stout pole with a husky eyes." net on the end. We embark on the One cannot be a successful newspaflat-bottomed boat and push over to per reporter without being sceptical. the half submerged box. Monsieur With his clasp knife M. Thuot, on the Thuot raises the lid. The sunlight face of it, has just upset the theories pours into the pit, Pandemonium! It of modern science as expounded by so is as if an octopus with a thousand august a volume as "E" of the Encytentacles had been suddenly smitten clopaedia Britannica. It is rather a with itch. One see a writhing, wrig- poser. gling, shimmying mass, splashing furfously. There are over a thousand eels in that box. One thousand eels trying to get out.

Mons, Thuot Reveals The Young Eel. Monsieur Thuot takes his net, angles, and bags two. Bang goes the lid. With his hands he takes the captives from the net and flings them on the floor of the boat. They slither over our shoes.

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Again he does it. The eel seems stunned. We go ashore. Thuot ridicule us, we venture to ask M. 60 years, maybe a hundred years. I hooks the eel's head on a nail and Thuot whether it might not be pos- takes an eel many, many years to proceeds to skin it. Even when the body is skinned and severed from the head it continues to twist itself into

he thrusts the blade of the knife un-"No eggs, monsieur," reiterates Mon- der our nose. On it lies a pinkish, Again he probes, and a second object

Ill say its good!

The parrot, not being present to ledge. "Four pounds. Likely 50 or sible that the objects before us are grow three feet. They live to be very,

M. Thuot shrugs his shoulders. "I Lake Champlain. I, myself, have Monsieur Thuot is about to make "I have fished for carp and other and finds its way into the rivers," we found in Lake George, young eels not his big expose. Skilfully he dissects. scale fish. I know what worms look ask. three inches long. Did they swim He cuts open what appears to be a like in them. Worms haven't those "No scientist saw an eel going upfrom the middle of the Atlantic and fleshy pouch situated slightly behind eyes. These are little eels. I my- stream. Neither did I," avers M. walk over muddy roads and, Monsieur, the gills. Carefully he scrapes. Then self, in Lake George, have seen them Thuot. "For me they are born in the swimming about. If they were worms eggs." they could not be in that part of the | We take leave of Monsieur Thuot. up more of the eel. "Here is where we look at a picture showing types of

worms.

there are no worms." M. Thuot performs the same opera-

first frost ends our fishing. For the eel finds it and he starts to dig in for to know something about them. At the frost he looks for a nice, muddy did Aristotle, whom the Encyclopaedia bottom, and there he buries himself considers no small potatoes .- Monuntil spring. In early spring I have treal Daily Star. caught eels that had parts of their bodies colored deep red and other parts blue and other parts a sort of white, according to the shade of the muds in which they had lain during the winter. Yes, they bury themsel-

year and remain in fresh water real delight for men or women.

M. Thuot points to the ee sacrificed in the interests of know- MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SPRAINS and cuffs to match.

very old."

"How about the scientific theory know a worm when I see it," he says. that the eel originates in the ocean

when they have grown to three inches, fresh water. For me they lay no

eel's body. See-worms would be We go back to town and get out the here." With his knife M. Thuot opens | Encyclopaedia. We turn to "Eels" and the food passes through . Here there "Leptocephali," or small, eel-like fish. would be worms, like a carp. But no, And, unless we are suffering from some chronic eye complaint they are exactly similar to the small specimens tion on the other eel. But there are | we saw lying on the blade of Thuot's knife. The reading matter says they M. Thuot sniffs at the wind. "I'm are pinkish and transparent.

After all. M. Thuot has been associated with eels all his life. He ought the winter. The moment the eel finds least he knows more about them than

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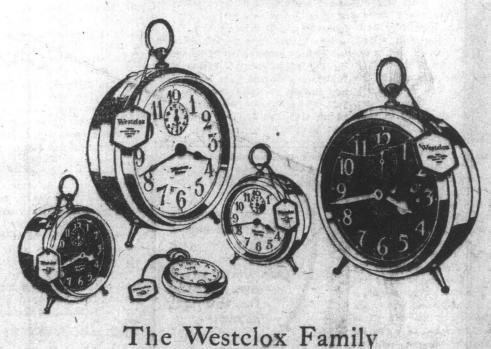
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Prince Ahmed, brother-in-law of King Fuad, of Egypt, was committed Princess Chivekiar, Prince Ahmed's sister. Feridoun rasha related that by a medical examination. crossing of the English channel was in Constantinople." accomplished was not divulged

lever made a journey in the city without changing taxicabs several times each trip. The father continued: . "Once when we were at the Hotel Des Pyrmadies in Paris we heard that detectives were about to raid the hotel, so at 4 o'clock in the morning we aroused Prince Ahmed,

(Press dispatches soon after his escape said the Prince was in Paris

The matter of passports was final-

ly adjusted and we went by automobile class passenger. We were greatly into an asylum at Hastings, after an realized that there was no necessity would try to escape, but he was so attempt on the life of Fuad, who it of concealing the Prince's identity in depressed and lethargic that he would as alleged had mistreated his wife, France or aboard the steamer, we not lend himself to any such plan. feared that a delay might be caused

there believing themselves to be fol- the Prince while he was confined in tending the escape.



the Prince was not allowed to see anyone, was not even told of the World debted to a French personage, who He said that on other occasions Prince helped us in every way. Although we Ahmed was offered assistance if he

when the Prince arrived in France "After his confinement in England, med "was so feeble that he faltered he was met by his parents. How the Prince Ahmed is now anxious to live and stumbled during the first few plausible; in fact, anybody reading Feridoun Pasha in a statement se- that he has now regained most of his about the circumstances might pro-The party then went to Paris and verely criticized the treatment given strength in spite of the excitement at-

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The Dickman

Murder Case

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some individual goes to the poed when a sensational murder is in progress. This statement ould be corroborated by Home Office and police officials, solicitors, coun-

I have recently been exercised ver a confession which is, I should think, one of the most extraordinary of its kind ever known. It reached Truth Office' by post a few weeks go, with an illegible postmark and no clue to the writer's identity, unless this could be obtained from innappens to know him. The man claims to have murdered a Mr. John Nisbet in a train in Northumberland on March 18, 1910, for which deed John Dickman was tried and hanged a few months later. To explain, why after concealing his crime so long, he has now made a clean breast of efore he dies and make the small eparation he now can, by relieving he tells his story with a wealth of When the escape finally was effect- circumstantial detail, and as he writes ed. Feridoun Pasha said, Prince Ah- quite lucidly and with a certain days of his liberty." The father says the tale without other information much curiosity in this office that, before consigning it to the receptacle above mentioned. I thought it worth testing by reference to the original ecords of the case. Having done this, have no hesitation in saying that I think Dickman was rightly hanged. and that my anonymous friend's claim to the honour associated with a scafold is unfounded

The investigation of the affair. however, has been extremely interesting, and I think it may prove equally so to others. The Dickman case itself offered a fascinating problem in circumstantial evidence; the present confession offers quite an ineresting study in psychology. I will. therefore, give an account of the whole affair, so far as space permits. it being understood at the outset that in my judgment there is no ground in this anonymous communication to a newspaper office for discrediting the report of a long and careful trial, subsequently reviewed by the Court of Criminal Appeal.

THE CASE OF JOHN DICKMAN.

The murder of Nisbet and the subsequent trial of Dickman excited great public interest at the time; and the trial is included in the "Notable English Trials" series of Messrs. William Hodge & Co., to which I am much indebted for particulars of the trial. On the day in question Nisbet left Newcastle-on-Tyne by a slow train for Alnmouth, starting at 10.27 a.m. He was a colliery pay-clerk, and, the day being Friday, he had with him a locked handbag containing £370 9s. 6d. in cash for the payment of wages at his colliery, which was near Widdrington Station, on the further side of Morpeth from Newcastle. On the arrival of the train at Alnmouth his body was found under the seat of an empty third class compartment in the front passenger coach of the train, with five bullet wounds in his head. The bag was gone. Another colliery clerk named Hall, who knew Nisbet, travelled in the compartment in front, and having his head out of the window before the train started, saw Nisbet come up the platform in company with another man and enter the compartment with this man. At Heaton, wo or three stations from Newcastle, Nisbet's wife came to the station to window with his face to the engine. Into the first compartment of the next, have pushed the body under the seat speak to him, and saw and spoke to Spink also saw another man in the carriage. There was no evidence as and either got out immediately the The evidence was the more weighty ooth of them saw and nodded to Nis- first compartment of the first carriage, er, the compartment was apparently J. A. Dickman was identified as the cet, who was then sitting next to the the next two were empty, and he get empty. The man must, therefore, man by as complete a chain of evi-

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platform, and as they stood there, passenger whom he recognized in the when, on the evidence of the platelay- was this man?

him at the window of this compart- carriage, but Hall could not speak as to any unknown passenger entering train came into Morpeth, or (as the because the news was in the same ment. She also saw another man seat- to this. On the arrival of the train or leaving the first carriage during defence suggested) have jumped out day's evening papers, and the hue ed at the other end of the carriage. at Morpeth, a platelayer who lived the rest of the journey. The inference before the train reached the station, and cry was at once raised, so that At Stannington, the next station be- further down the line was waiting to from these facts was that Nisbet was and made his escape across country. not only every railway official on the fore Morpeth, Hall got out of the train in it. He was at the engine end of shot between Stannington and Mor- As to this, it is to be noted that the line, but nearly everybody who had accompanied by a fellow clerk named the train when it pulled up, and walk- peth by the man who had been seen distance between Stannington and travelled by the train had his memory Spink. They had to wait till the train ed along the platform looking casually to enter the compartment at Heaton Morpeth is less than three miles. started before they could leave the into the compartments. He saw one and Stannington, but not at Morpeth, The question, therefore, was: Who he had seen bearing upon the crime.

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center of gravity.

The "essentially Caesarist charac- reverently: "He-he is my ideal, my nism of government. up to Caesarism in a chat with Lady that Mussolini also said:

desk. Mussolini's face took on an in-

ing over our shoulder all the time?" it resolves itself into a matter of the earth."

spired expression, his eyes a curious, freedom. When the Liberals call out began to go rapidly to pieces."—Liter-strange animal coming. The first meal, and proceeds to stalk it. But loaned expression to the world war, Britain pre-war example and advance foreign dreamy look, and his voice sounded for 'Liberty,' they display their ignor- ary Digest. strangely moved as he replied, almost ance of the rudiments of the mecha-

ter" of Mussoli's aims came in for master-Julius Caesar, the greatest "Mass can not govern mass. Quansharp criticitsm at the hands of a man that ever was!" In the London tity can not govern quantity. I main-London editor not long ago, and, Daily Express, whose special corretain that there can be no such thing barely a week later, Mussolini owned spondent she is, Lady Hay tells us as liberty. It exists but in the imaginations of philosophers, who seek Drummond Hay at Rome. Reporting "Liberty! Is there such a thing as their unpractical philosophy from the interview, she says: "Why do liberty? Civilization is the inversion the skies. But mine is drawn from work with Julius Caesar look- of personal liberty; in the long run very near the earth. .. . for those of

came my somewhat irrelevant ques- space-more space, more liberty, and | Much concerned over Mussolini's tion as I caught sight of a bust of the those who would benefit from the ad-self-confessed Caesarism, the London self-confessed Caesarism, the London Chronicle remarks that it "leaves one Why Dogs wondering for how long, in what used to be a constitutional monarchy, the monarchy itself will be able to survive the constitution." And another London paper, The Evening Standard,

> "Whaever his ultimate place in history. Benito Mussolini is unquestionably a most original and interesting man; and the thoughts he has given white flag. For we must remember freak or accident. There is a reason the world on the subject of liberty and governing bear the impress of a at all has a white tip on his tail, at tice. mind untrammeled by convention. the least a few white hairs. Mussolini seems to see in Caesarism, adapted to modern conditions, the

solution of his country's problems. breed a Caesar, there is the certainty of a breakdown in the system. If a Caesar, on the other hand, breeds several Caesars, there is the certainty of civil war. The Ottoman Empire was an example of a great effort to meet both difficulties. Every old Sultan left a large number of sons, and every new Sultan signalized his accession by murdering his brothers. But even this drastic business did not indefinitely avail: the Empire declined by the failure to produce adequate talent within the Caesarian circle, and by

the impossibility of importing it from outside.' Reminding us that. "Rome for a time got over the difficulty by making any prominent soldier or politician Caesar and assassinating such Caesars as seemed to be too efficient or not efficient enough," The Evening Standard avers that:-

"Really this resolved itself into a crude parody of our own system-or rather, a few favored legions-represented the modern electorate; the assassination was the equivalent of the modern vote of no confidence. The

sarily pay in the coin of personal followed Caesar by right, the empire



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ODD FACTS ABOUT ANIMAL HABITS.

by accident. It is part of an ancient signal, a veritable wig-wag with a No creature has any habit through every dog that has any white on him at the back of every established prac-

We know, too, that the wild ancestor of the dog also had a white tail tip. We know that this wild ances-"The great trouble, however, is the tor was a small yellowish animal with supply of Caesars. If a Caesar fails to white spots over the eyes, that he was



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wise thing to do is hide and watch the long before the second cat is near loaned approximately \$1,000,000,000 a loans in order to keep world trade stranger—that is, crouch in the grass. enough to spoil the first one's game year to other countries to stimulate healthy and alive. The stranger comes nearer. The that waving tail tip waves its signal, world trade, he said, but since the crouching dog sees now that the new- "Keep off! I am a cat like yourself." comer is one of his own kind-and | Our horned cattle are descended Gold which poured into the United maybe even a friend, therefore not from the wild cattle that at one time States during the war has not been

desirable focd. His "White Flag."

The stranger is now so near that his tail, so that the white flag it bears | beast of prey to follow the herd. is above the level of his back, and Wag Their Tails waves it from side to side. The other, not desiring war, responds with the same wig-wag signal. They are now friends.

These things happened continually in the wilds long ago. To-day you Why does a dog wag his tail? Not may see them in our towns every day where there are roaming dogs.

The wild dog, for instance, usually

slept where bedtime found him. His blanket was on his back. He selected a dry, sheltered spot. Then he smoothed the grass or moved the sticks and pebbles by turning round two or three times. And his townbred cousin does the same to-day.

The wild dog has his bushy tail for a final wrap. His hose and his four paws, his only thinly clad parts, he he curled his woolly, warming tail. terrier does not hide his nose with his ain and the United States into close wig-wag flag, it is because his tail has been cut off.

Of all domestic animals the cat has changed least. Its life to-day is virtually the same as that of its wild ancestor of the Upper Nile. There is one singular habit of the

cat that needs explanation. That is the eternal twisting of the tail tip betray her.

see a dim furry something at the

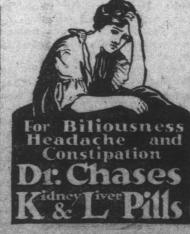
rope. Their chief enemy was the wolf. When one of the herd was attacked has led "to the demoralization of the herd rallied to the defence, but world grade." concealment is no longer possible. when one of them was seriously hurt!

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> Collapse in the World Trade

> Due to U.S. Gold Lying Idle Instead of Being Employed in Development,

Says Meut. Col. Willey. New York, Sept. 26 .- United States business has resulted in "a complete to Lieutenant Colonel Vernon Willey, chairman of the Federation of British the Aquitania Lieut. Col. Willey, accompanied by Guy H. Lacock, director of the Federation's foreign activities, paws, his only thinly clad parts, he huddled together, and around them with United States industrialists on So do chow and mastiff yet. If the a programme designed to bring Britco-operation in stabilizing and im-



nost. Another cat comes along, sees proving economic conditions through- ically transport part of the gold back roamed the woods and plains of Eu- returned into the international trade channels, he said, and this situation

As a barometer of the trade col-So the wild dog-rises and walks stiffly and guardedly forward. Then, on out to perish. Such a cripple would ocean tonnage which he said was now seeing no threats, the first dog raises be an invitation for every dangerous laid up and which cannot be returned into the trade routes so long as the distribution of gold remains so un-

> The United States has two alternatives if she wishes to prosper. Lt .-Col. Willey said, either she must phys

Europe or she must follow Britain's

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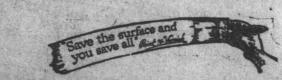


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when she is crawling after a bird of watching for a mouse. Her colour blends her with the ground. Her actions are silent and perfectly timed. But that tail tip keeps on twisting for a perfect complexion. in a way that one might think would Mavis Rouge is nature's own colouring Crawling through the grass she

takes advantage of every scrap of cover. Any animal seeing her would only gold lying idle instead of being employed in the development of world collapse in world trade," according Industry, who arrived yesterday on





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The Care of Shoes

By FONTHILL BECKFORD.

character by his footwear.

See a man, otherwise immaculately where. See a man with trodden down the polish.

planation, he will probably say that perhaps a mild mixture of turpentine thrill. Jewel Carmen plays the part his one and only respectable pair of in the water. Rub the shoes well of Eliza Allen in this picture. the meantime he is carrying on with let them dry. Then administer the big matinee, with a series of Fox coman old pair. But this is false econ-polish. The shoes will come up like edies is prepared. Send along the omy, for in a month or two, the only new.

respectable pair of walking snoes lid as shabby as the old pair. The wisest course is to go to a into the brown leather. This both ood shop, where it is possible to get softens and pheserves the leather as a comfortable, well fitting shoe as well as cleans it.

them on trees until required, in order into a convent. to keep the shape. Do this even when But at this point the romance is only cleaning them.

It is said that one can tell a man's you use. Preparations containing tion and starts trouble once more by spirit rot leather.

citized, with shabby shoes, and you cleaned to brush off all dirt and spots loyal Indians and Texas Rangers and suspect a kink in his character some- first, otherwise they will show through regular U.S. troops against Stokes and

down on his luck, slovenly in his hab- black. It is quite a good plan to give A hand-to-hand fight between Farits, or unable to manage his affairs. , brown leather shoes a bath or ordin- num and his rival can be depended on If such a man is asked for an ex- ary soap and water occasionally, with to give Farnum fans the old time walking shoes is being mended and in with an old nail or tooth brush and To-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, a

pectable pair of walking shoes will Apother good but old-fashioned plan as shabby as the old pair. Is to rub the inside of a banana skin

well as a fashionable one, and then Patent shoes have to be treated still more carefully, otherwise they Wear them in rotation and treat are ant to crack and look extremely m carefully when not in use. Keep shabby. It is a good thing to rub vase-

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softens and feeds the leather. Also, patents are made more pliable by putting them in front of the fire (not oo near, of course) before wearing

Wm. Farnum "The Conqueror"

Big Matinee With Fox Comedies To-

William Farnum, idol of stage and screen, will be seen at the Majestic Theatre to-night in a revival of "The Conqueror," a William Fox production in which the beloved Bill plays the role of General Sam Houston, the backwoods boy who grew to be one of Uncle Sam's most brilliant soldiers and who was once Governor of Tennessee and twice Governor of the great State of Texas.

This picture is said to contain an enormously generous proportion of the qualities which made Bill Farnum as popular an idol as the screen ever saw. It tells in vivid, and often amusing fashion some of the vents of Houston's early life; of his curious courtship with Eliza Allen, the belle of Tennessee, who, finding that an ignorant, Tennessee mountain lad was in love with her, refused to see him until he gained an education. When he returned to her later, she told him to become sheriff. He became sheriff. Then she set the goal as Governor. He became Governor. And then, in a strange fit of rage because of the girl's repeated refusals, Houston had no more than made beautiful Eliza Allen his wife than he cast her aside and went to Texas. She followed and went

beginning in earnest. Sidney Stokes, As regards cleaning be particular a former rival of Houston's for the as to the kind of polish or cream that hand of Eliza, learns of the true situa-Be careful when shoes are being ans. With Houston leading Texans, his "greasers." a big battle ensues els, and you will surmise that he is Brown shoes stain more easily than which is one of the finest ever filmed.

kiddies to the feast of fun.



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Historic Find Near Babylon

The discovery at Ur of the Chaldees, 140 miles southeast of Babylon of a remarkable work of art is recorded in a statement from Baghdad, issued by the Director of the British Museum.

The statement says: We have found fragments, themselves large enough to be reckoned as monuments, of one of the greatest and most splendid works of art in stone that Mesopotamia has yet produced. Last year we laid bare the Ziggurat of Ur, the huge two-storey stage-tower of the Moon God set up by King Ur-Eugur about 2,300 years before Christ: now we have, beautifully carved in relief, upon a limestone slab which when complete was five feet across and nearly fifteen feet high, the portraits of its builder and

his own record of its conception and achievement. In one scene the king receives from his god the order to build the tower; the god holds out to him the measuring reel, and the flaxen line with which Ezekiel, an exile by the waters of Babylon, saw planned out the city

and temple of his dreams. In another scene Ur-Eugur shows his obedience by appearing before the god carrying all the tools of the mason, ready himself to lay the first brick on the Ziggurat; in another, of which unfortunately but a few small fragments remain, we see the actual construction in progress.

The king was a great digger of canals, some for irrigation only, others for trade, that ships might pass from Ur to the Persian Gulf and take toll of the Arabian coasts; the list of such canals is written on the stone, and the blessing that they brought to the people is symbolically shown by scenes wherein the king stands in prayer before the god, and above his head angels fly downwards holding out vases from which streams of water

descend upon the earth. The discovery was made in the ourtyard of E-dublalmakh, one of the most important of the ancient shrines.

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The Dickman

Murder Case (Continued from page 12.)

Dickman's journey were rather mysterious. He booked to Stannington, but went on to Morpeth, paid 2 1-2d. at the gate for the excess fare, and assed out of the station, although here was a train back to Stanningcould have returned free of charge. the National Bank of Belgium. About two hours later he returned to Morpeth station, from which he returned to Newcastle by a train at 1.40. The interval between his arriving at and leaving Morpeth had a most important bearing on the case, because three months later, Nisbet's bag-cut open and containing the coppers, but minus the silver and gold-was found at the bottom of an air-shaft of the

Isabella mine, 1 3-4 miles from Morpeth station on the road to Newcastle on the east side of the railway." To go back to Dickman's journey to Morpeth: A witness who knew Nisbet well saw him at Newcastle station walking up to and through the gate eading to the platform in company with a man whom the witness did not then know, but whom he subsequently identified as the prisoner. Dickman was next seen by a witness who had known him for twenty years, walking up the platform with another man whom the witness did not know. They walked past this witness, who saw them go to a compartment of the first carriage of the train, and saw one of the man whom Hall saw come along the platform with Nisbet, and get into the next compartment. Over and above this. Hall himself partially identified Dickman as this man, but would only say that he very much resembled him. As already mentioned, Mrs. Nisbet saw her husband at Heaton station and another man in the compartment. At the hearing of the charge before the magistrates she was

at first unable to identify the prisoner as the other man; but as she was leaving the box she fainted, and when recalled at a later date she explained that she had been overcome by suddenly seeing the prisoner's profile as she left the box and recognizing it as the profile of the man she had seen in the train. At the trial she remained confident that Dickman was the man. There were, therefore, two positive witnesses to prove that Dickman walked on to the platform with Nisbet and entered with him the compartment in which the body was found, and two others to prove that he was in this compartment at Heaton and still there

when the train left Stannington Against all this, there was only the statement of Dickman himself, no other witness being called for the deence. His statement was that though he had seen Nisbet when he was taking his ticket, he was never in his tour by himself before going to the Labrador. just before it started. His explanation | codfish in bulk, has cleared from of his going to Morpeth after booking | Grady for Gibraltar. to Stannington and of his two hours' absence before he returned to Mor- Grady, Sept. 19th, with 4,878 qtls. of and being professionally interested morrow for here. in the betting news, he was so absorbed in studying it-although he 10th. had been then over half-an-hour in the train-that he failed to notice the morrow. stoppage of the train at Stannington. Why, then, when he found himself at October 6th. Morpeth did he pay the excess fare S.S. Newfoundland leaves Liverand leave the station, instead of going pool on October 13th. back by the next train, which was on the point of starting? His answer was | 8 a.m. that he was going to Stannington with the intention of seeing a Mr. Hogg, at running, roughly, norh and south. Af- at Boston and Halifax. the same side of the railway, after last week. which he would have walked on to Morpeth Station. When, therefore, he found himself at Morpeth, he decided to reverse his plan, walk by the road on the west side of the railway to the drift, then on to Dovecot Colliery, and hence back to Stannington Station,

He started in this direction accord-

ingly, but after he had walked for

half-an-hour he was suddenly taken

very ill and got over a hedge into a

and having spread out his overcoat,

he felt better walked slowly back to

Morpeth. In this way he occupied him-

ng which, the prosecution contended.

he was walking to the Isabella pit, on

the other side of the railway, in or-

der to drop Nisbet's bag where it was

eventually found. The prisoner's story

travelled with Nisbet from Newcastle

to Stannington, and the subsequent

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

BELCIUM TO SEEK HUGE CREDIT IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 to stabilize the Belgian monetary situation and probably to assist in the country's return to the gold standard are expected to follow the arrival here ton in a few minutes by which he this month of F. Hautain, Governor of

ARRANGEMENT SENDS THE DOL. LAR UP.

PARIS. Oct. 2. The first tangible effort here of the emporary debt settlement offer in Washington will be to send the dollar from 21.10 francs at the opening of the Bourse to 21.30 at 1 p.m.

ALL HOPE BLASTED.

NEW LONDON, Oct. 2. Divers to-day blasted the one hope which the navy men clung that life night exist in submarine S-51 when they found the engine room flooded with water. Two more compartments remain to be explored.

COMMUNICATION BETWEEN SPAN-ISH AND FRENCH FORCES OPEN.

ganizing a series of positions in the Kiffane sector won during the opera tions of the past two days. They now hold the passes leading to the relathem with his hand on the door, and tively open country extending to the when he next looked in that direction | Spanish positions at Tizziazza and they had disappeared. This seems to Azibdemedar. The air service is bepreclude all doubt that Dickman was coming more and more active. Sixty bombing flig! ts were made Thursday

> prising that the jury found him guilty. There were, naturally, a great many other points, pro and con, raised in the course of the trial, but they were inconclusive in themselves and need not be recapitulated here. The above is substance of the case on which Dickman was convicted, and is sufficient for the purpose of judging the value of the confession with which Truth has been favoured .- Truth.

Kepurchases Premises

The waterside premises at Ferryago by a resident of St. Pierre, from Sir Michael Cashin, has again revertquisition of this piece of property Sir Michael has repurchased all his holdings in his home town which he had 11/2 Seconds. disposed of.

SHIPPING LOCAL and FOREIGN

Schr, Una, freighter, has arrived at company afterwards, but made a de- Spaniard's Bay from Sandy Islands,

1. Dorna, with 4,000 Schr. Retraction cleared from

peth Station was decidedly queer. It fish, bound to Gibraltar for orders. was the day of the Grand National, S.S. Rosalind leaves New York to-S.S. Ceuta leaves Montreal, Oct.

S.S. Hitherwood is due in port to

S.S. Hethpool sails from Boston,

S.S. Sachem is due to-morrow

Owing to S.S. Sokndal not being suitable as she has no 'tween decks Dovecot Colliery, with reference to she is being taken off the route from some new sinking work. There was New York to this port after one tripevidence that he had previously done and will be replaced by S.S. Dago. The a little business on commission in latter is a ship of British register and connection with collieries, but he had is 1757 tons gross, 1057 tons nett, 296 no appointment with Mr. Hogg, who feet long, 37 feet beam and 17 feet was not at Dovecot on that day. Dove- deep, and fitted with a refrigerating cot is about 11/2 miles to the west of plant. The Dago leaves New York Stannington Station, the line here on Wednesday next for here, calling

ter seeing Mr. Hoggt he said, he S.S. Kirsten Jensen which was rewished to inspect the coal that was cently sold by A. H. Murray & Co. to being got out of a drift about half- an Italian firm, made a run of 17 days way between Dovecot and Morpeth on to Gibraltar and arrived at Genoa

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e games for to-night at 7.30 and respectively, will be: Attorneyral's Dept. vs. - Liquor Control; d of Works vs. Public Charities.

ANNUAL MEETING. Commercial Bowling League.

The annual meeting of the Commercial Bowling League was held at the King George V. Institute, last for a conference with Floyd Fitzsim- ter. The Browns must be reckoned night, and was attended by represen- mons, owner of the boxing arena at with next season. tatives of all the teams. The election Michigan City, Ind., in regard to a of officers for the ensuing year re- match with Wills next July 4. sulted as follows:-

President-C. R. Ayre, re-elected. Vice-President-C. H. Butt,

Secretary-Treasurer-E. J. Walsh, elected. Ttl. Messrs. C. McKay and B. Morris

AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB FORM

scials and employees of Wm. I. Bishop, Ltd. assembled in the Grenfell Hall ast night for the purpose of forming an Amateur Athletic Club to particiate in Bowling, Hockey and other sports. Mr. A. J. Ivany presided and ery clearly outlined the object of the neeting. The following officers were hen elected:-

Hon. Pres .- W. I. Bishop. Hon. Y.-P.-Major S. J. Lee. Hon. Members-H. Lindskog, Capt. J. Jackman.

President-H. R. Laungam Vice-Pres.-A. J. Ivany. Secretary-J. Wells.

Treasurer-M. J. Mulcahy. Executive Committee-J. Corbett, J. A. Taylor, M. Sears, M. Power, J. Delaney, T. Noseworthy, H. Frederickson,

G. Dowding and W. Lidstone. After this a musical programme in terspersed with songs from chorus sheets by the gathering was gone through, the items being received with much applause: The performers were J. Wells, T. Noseworthy, S. Reid, D. Delmar and M. Day. After the concert the President pointed out the aims of the Club and asked the co-operation of all. He also announced that Mr. Bishop had kindly donated a handsome scription to start the Club, the statenent being received with hearty applause. Votes of thanks were tendered Mr. M. Colton, who presided at the iano, and Mr. Delmar who assisted tanding features of the evening was a stirring address from Mr. Joseph M. Greene, Chief Accountant of the Com-

TAR HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTERS GATHER AT CHICAGO. Jack Dempsey, Big Harry Wills And Gene Tunney Start Gossip Out

pany, urging co-operation between the employees and employers and asking

all to play the game at all times.

West. CHICAGO, Sept. 27-The heavyweight championship pot started boilng over to-night with the arrival here persistent challengers, Harry Wills, giant negro heavyweight and Gene League race. The Browns to-day are Tunney, conqueror of Tom Gibbons. Wills, accompanied by Manager Pad-

dy Mullins, came to Chicago osten- would have made a stronger fight for sibly to appear at the White Sox baseball park this afternoon in a benefit prived them of Ken Williams, Rice and programme for negro soldiers who Gerber. were crippled recently in an explosment was in training.

Tunney, together with his manager, Billy Gibson, announced their intenre- tions of remaining here and make "plenty of noise" If Dempsey attempts to close a match with Wills without first giving consideration to Tunney.

COLOR LINE. NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Harry Wills does not draw the color line and he is ready to meet any worthy heavyweight in the world.

This statement was made yesterday Wills personally and his manager, Paddy Mullins, to the Associated Press in answer to an assertion in Chicago last night by Billy Gibson, manager of Gene Tunney, that the Black Panther had either drawn the color line or was afraid to meet the ex-marine. Regarding Gibson's statement that he had refused an offer of \$200,000 to fight Tunney, Mullins declared that he never received such an offer, but that

if any promoter wanted to guarantee Wills that amount to meet Tunney, he was waiting to talk to him. Furthermore, in refutation of Gibson's charges, Mullins revealed that he has signed articles with Babe Culnan, matchmaker for the National Sportsmens' Club of Newark, N.J., to fight any opponent Calnan selected. This was vertified by Culnan, who stated that he called on Bibson and

match between Tunney and Wills, but that Gibson refused to consider it. OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL. Press)-League soccer and rugby

Tunney and endeavored to make a

football games played in the Old Country resulted as follows: SOCCER. English League-First Division. Arsenal 4, Leeds United 1. Aston Villa 2. Notts County 1.

Blackburn Rovers 6, Cardiff City 3: Bury, 7; Sheffield United, 4. Huddersfield Town 2, Manchester

Manchester United 6, Burnley, 1. Sunderland 3, Tottenham Hot- England.

West Ham United 1, Newcastle Unit-

Second Division. Blackpool 2, Port Vale 2. Chelsea 4, Fulham 0. Darlington 2, Rarnsley 2. Nottinghom Forest I, Derby County

Oldham Athletic 3, Preston North End 2. The Wednesday 4, Portamouth 2. Southampton 1, Bradford City 2. Stockport County 4, South Shields 1 Stoke County 4, Middlesbrough 0.

Swansea Town 2, Wolverhampton 4

Third Division-Northern Section. Ashington 1, Southport 1. Barrow 0, Doncaster Royers 2. Bradford 4, Hartlepools United 0. Chesterfield 1, Rochdale 2. Coventry City 4, Halifax Town 1. Grimsby Town 3, Durham City 1. Nelson 5, Wrexham 1. New Brighton 2, Crewe Alexandra 3. Rotherham United 3, Accrington

Walsall 1, Tranmere Rovers 3. Wiganborough 3, Lincoln City 3. Third Division-Southern Section. Brentford 1, Queens-Park Rovers 2. Bristol City 1, Brigton and Hove 0. Charlton Athletic 5, Bournemouth 0. Crystal Palace 4, Watford 8. Gillingham 4, Reading 1. Luton Town 1, Bristol Rovers 0. Merthyr Town 3, Exeter City 1. Newport County 0, Swindon Town Norwich City 1, Mill Wall.

Southend United 6, Northampton 1.

Plymouth Argyle 7, Aberdare Athle

DEFYING OLD FATHER TIME.

peaker and Cobb The Shining Lights. Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb still are defying Old Father Time. In spite of their age, Tris and Ty are finishing another American League campaign with numerous hits rattling off their bats. Speaker has been leading the junior circuit in hattling ever since er yesterday, though hard pressed by Heilman and Simmons, who, by the way, has made the greatest number of safe drives in the majors since last

Rogers Hornsby, though topping all the big leaguers in the stick averages, has failed to come up to his mark of 1924, when he recorded .424.

George Sisler deserves much of the credit for driving the St. Louis Browns into third position in the American playing the best ball in the circuit, barring the Senators. Perhaps they the pennant if injuries had not de-

Sisler, evidently planning for 1926, ion of an artillery piece, at Camp has developed a fine pitching staff, in-Grant, where a Chicago negro regi- cluding the youngsters Giard and Gaston. Joe Bush, who shut out the Dempsey arrived from the South Yankees on Sunday, never looked bet-

> NO FISHERMEN'S RACE THIS YEAR. Will be Busily Engaged This Fall, Is Reason.

> HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 25 .- H. R. Silver, chairman of the board of rustees of the International Fishing schooner trophy, stated to-night that indications were that there would be no fishermen's race this year. The reason he said, was that so many of the fishermen were taking advantage of the good run of fish and ready markets to engage in fall fishing that it would be inadvisable to call them in for the annual contest. From Lunenburg this season there are twelve vessels outfitting for the fall trip to the Banks in comparison with five last year. The new Halifax owned Haligonian, built as a possible racing contender will go fishing and it is expected that the champion Bluenose will be among the fleet from Lunenburg.

Plight of Russians

OWER WAGES AND DEARER LIV-ING UNDER RED'REGIME.

"If the British working man knew how the Russian working man is faring under the Bolshevist regime he would not pay much heed to Communist propaganda. The Russian' worker to-day gets 55 per cent. less wages, essities of life."

These remarks were made recently like a workman. by Mr. Michelson, a British subject, LONDON, Sept. 26 - (Canadian who has come to England after 15 this country England is running into States has cut its income tax, and will years in Russia as a merchant.

"The Russian working man lives chiefly on tea and bread. He is lucky if he sees meat once a week," he con-

The peasants, who form 80 per cent. of the population, are bitterly anti-Birmingham 3, West Bromwich Al- Communist., They are heavily taxed and are obtaining none of the advantages promised to them at the time of the revolution.

The Communist leaders are faced with the possibility of a grave rising ence of the former. Leicester City 5, Bolton Wanderers in the next two years if they do not succeed in engineering revolutions elsewhere. That is why they are so eager to carry out a revolution in Tomsky the Terrorist.

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The Australian Government has announced a surplus for the year just closed of £3,018,000. It has also announced a cut of 121/2 per cent, in the ncome tax, and the federal treasurer has stated that, during the past three I was amazed to see that Tomsky years, the war debt has been reduced has been speaking at Scarborough. He £22,000,000. Contrast the situation in is so hated in Moscow as a terrorist Canada. We haven't any surplus that when he goes out in the streets though the government pretended for he carries two revolvers and has a a time, last spring, that there was one. Our income taxes, like our other

Some of the commissars keep two taxes, remain, and our war debt has omes, one a mansion where they live not been reduced by a single dollar. does 50 per cent. less work, and has in luxury, and the other a single room The best we have been able to do is to to pay 200 per cent. more for the ne- in Moscow where they apparently live refund certain loans at a better rate

> Our position with regard to taxation By tolerating the Communists in is becoming serious. The United, me tax was reduced sixpence in the now Australia falls into line. Canada s in a fair way to attaining the doubtful distinction of being the only country in the English-speaking world that can not keep her taxes down. That is a distinction a country in need of capital and new settlers can ill af-

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WEEKLY MEETING.

weekly meeting of the Municipal Council was held yesterday afternoon. Deputy Mayor Martin preside and Councillors Outerbridge, Collie Ryan and Dowden were present.

The Deputy Minister Works stated that the attention of that Department had been called to the condition of the approach to the Na tional War Memorial, particularly than at this time last year. from Water Street; that the G.W.V.A. had been consulted with regard to same and had submitted the following surgestions as to what in their opinion would improve conditions at

(1) If possible the section surrounding the Memorial be closed to vehicular traffic, and that the area so enclosed be then graded or turfted. That footnaths of either concrete or gravel be laid out and concrete steps | ease in the City during the past week. constructed up the approach from There are in Hospital at the present Wafer Street to the base of the Me- time seventeen cases of Typhoid.

(2) To have traffic route between the two streets paved with wooden blocks, or other suitable material and unoccupied land on the side or in front of the Memorial paved or

A plan of this layout accompanied the communication. The question of closing the access from Water to Duckworth Street is one which will have to be very carefully considered before the Council can come to any decision. A Committee was appointed to look over the site and report as to the feasibility of the above suggestions, after which a conference betyben the Minister of Public Works and the Council be arranged and the matter more fully dealt with.

The Manager of the Nfid. Light & Power Co. informed the Council that the work of re-paving Water Street would be done in accordance with the directions and to the entire satisfac-

tion of the City Engineer. Fr. H. A. Chaplin asked if the Council intends widening Collier's Lane.

James Murdock wrote, asking if " was proposed to extend McKay blinders" in Birmingham, "scuttlers". tension is not contemplated.

D. Bentley protested against rich a parpose.

of the complaint made with regard to ing his dwelling, Deanery od cal Officer of Health ed sitre the place and

dideration to the erection of a convicted of attempted murder. for e dividing the Park from the Co. or al Building grounds. He submitted

ment Street and Macklin Place for during on the street and macklin Place for drains on the north side of said streets, the Engineer stated it would be used to place to place the receipt for some wrong, real or imaginary, and ultimately the beligerents assault and the used to place the receipt for the same wrong, real or imaginary, and ultimately the beligerents assault and be useless to place same there, and that concrete colverts and new gullies it camp. would be necessary in both cases. Both streets, he stated, were cul-de-sacs | Manchester has been the scene of was, however, decided that the work fifty strong, provided with sticks, spine, knocking him out. of improving conditions in the locali- stones, bricks, knives, and leather ties be undertaken next season.

Parks will close every evening at six | lar gang. o'clock.

Attention was called to the fact that tions, the "scuttlers" met a man be- the head with a missile. Though property of Noah Timmins, president of late the Council's store, near the longing to that district, he was invarlonging to that district, he was invarlonging to that district, he was invarlonging to that district, he was invarslightly dazed, he turned round, and of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold
saw that it had been thrown by one dines, and will be worked, it is exdoors battered down and a consideraof the pitched fight was a number of "scuttlers" at a street pected, this winter. Lead has taken ble quantity of glass destroyed by "hospital jobs." On many occasions corner. So, after finishing his insome person unknown. Every effort wounds of a serious nature were in- quiries, he procured a good ash stick he Wright mine an attractive prois being made to locate the guilty par- flicted with the knife. For a long with a knob at the end, got close up position.

the Southside, West, and to prevent sequence of "scuttling." contamination of the water used for One night a constable interfered went to earth, and before the others miles of the village of Ville Marie on drinking purposes in that section, it between two gangs who were having had recovered from their surprise the Quebec side of Lake Temiskaming was ordered that the well be enclosed a pitched battle, whereupon both of they were howling with pain. Without and almost opposite the town of with concrete and a pump installed. | them, regarding him as the common waiting till they could summon rein-Haileybury.

weekly report stated the laying of water and sewer mains, Cockpit Road and Hamilton Avenue, extension, had been completed and the water had een turned on during the past week. Uready many of the residents have availed of these facilities and intalled services in their dwellings.

He reported also that the Venturi Meter shows a consumption rate of five and a quarter million gallons of water per day and that Windsor Lake elevation is some 13 inches higher

The following plans were passed ubject to the direction of the City Engineer at whose office permits may e obtained on opplications-

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Britain's Bad "Boys"

Gangs That Terrorize Towns. A troublesome form of crime is that with which Sheffield has recently been The Council has no intention of doing plagued. Every now and then gangs of ruffians, known by many local names-hooligans in London, "peakyit to the Cockpit Road, as he had in Manchester, "high rippers" in ved a number of applications for Liverpool, and so on-terrorize ing sites in that locality. Such whole community, and to subdue them is both difficult and dangerous.

Some of these bands have in recent bring issued for use of garage, times resorted to garrotting, which flor creet for stable purposes. first became a menace in London about ris confirmion a report was read 1862, and in provincial towns a year ical Officer of Health. or two later, It was carried out by 'ed not to grant permit as parties of three—the "forestall" (lookin question is unsuitable out in front), the "backstall" (lookout behind), and the "ugly man" or "nasty man" (who actually compressed the victim's throat till be became

Cured by the "Cat."

"a to both a clean, sanitary The "cat" was eventually introducbut that it had no water or ed as a punishment for this crime, facilities required by the and at one assize no fewer than ations. The owners are to be twenty-three garrotters were ordered ed to make the necessary in- to be flogged, some of them thrice. tion; and place a concrete floor Soon afterwards there was a great decrease in garrotting.

F. Crocker complained of in- Other gangs specialize in blackmailto surface water finding its way put licans, who are afraid to come forthe basement of his house, Southward and prosecute. Not long ago ey-Road, after every rainstorm. The neer is to visit the place and see Whitechapel was obliged to contribute can be done to remedy condi-regularly to the funds of such a body of pests, and a similar gang still levies toll on a part of Stepney. About two years ago several of its members wing to the many complaints re- levies tell on a part of Stepney. About ed of late of damage to flower two years ago several of its members 3, etc., in Bannerman Park, the attacked a night watchman, and held I uty Minister of Public Works him over his own fire till he was burned the Department is now giving ed. Some of the gang, too, have been

Generally, however, gang crime originates in something very like tribal a sample of the fencing which they propose to use. The Engineer will in erview the Superintendent of Works with regard to same.

In the matter of the applications received from the residents of Beau-

On Mischief Bent.

belts, frequently sallied forth after Beginning October 1st, the City dark, eager for an affray with a simi-

period, indeed, somebody was taken to to the ruffians without being noticed To accommodate the residents of the infirmary nearly every day in con- by them, and then made a rush.

The Opening of

The Policeman's Turn.

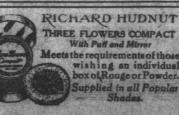
Ottawa. Ont .- The romance woven ground Canada's oldest mine, 250 years old, which has been lying dor-

with grades running East from Leslie much warfare of this kind. At one enemy, turned upon him, and in the mant for many years on the shores and Pleasant Streets respectfully. It time a gang of "scuttlers", forty or end a large stone caught him on the of Lake Temiskaming, Northern Ontario, is about to be shattered by the march of progress and the demands

of the financial world. Shortly afterwards, while making This mine is known as the Wright some inquiries in the same neighbour- mine and is a lead proposition of a If, on the way to the scene of opera- hood, he was struck on the back of high grade nature. It is now the

> It is very favorably situated as regards transportation, power and other Two or three of them straightway mining facilities. It lies within a few

forcements, the officer jumped upon a The mine was discovered in 1686, tramcar, which bore him away in but nothing seems to have been done about it until 1850, when E. V. Wright



of Ottawa chanced to come upon the mineral in a novel way. He noticed, when he took off his boots at night, that bright pieces of metal adhered to the calks and so he took a piece of the ore to Ottawa with him. About LOCATED BY AVIATORS IN CAN-

they shipped to the market. shipped as a result of this work.

established the first air compressor in Canada. Later the Petroleum Trust of London operated the mill and shipped concentrates to Swansea. Timmins-McMartin bought the REE FLOWERS COMPACT | property a few years ago. The future of this mine will be watched closely by mining men, especially as it will open up a country that up to now has received scant attention from pros-

Tropical Valley on Arctic Rim

1870 it occurred to him to have the The first substantial confirmation his daughter. On a tree was a code the of mineral water for analysis mineral assayed and the result was of a tale of a tropical valley in North- sign directing him to dig at the foot However, in flying over the count such as to create considerable inter- ern British Columbia, which has been of the tree. They found a bottle con- it was evident that hot springs concurrent in the Canadian Northwest taining a description of and direc- ered a wide range. The valley was Shortly afterwards Mr. Wright, ac- fifteen years, was given here by two tions how to find the tropical valley. forty or fifty miles long and perhaps companied by J. M. Currier of Bos- aviators who penetrated the wilder- Hostile Indians had driven Smith twenty miles wide, but they made no ton, commenced work. They sunk a ness in a plane, prospecting for gold. and his daughter out, and Smith had more landings in it. shaft about 12 feet, from which they | Col. Williams, pilot of a Vickers- been drowned, although the girl had Nearly three months, during t took out ten tons of lead ore, which Viking seaplane, and Mechanic Cald- arrived safely at Fort Simpson, it was course of their explorations, they lived well say they found a huge valley learned later. Nothing further was done until 1885, covered with a streamlike cloud comwhen Geo. Goodwin, also of Ottawa, ing from the bubbling hot springs, and G. P. Brophy, Ottawa, sank the where the luxurious growth reminded cabin well furnished and hot springs in the interior had never seen an air shaft 50 feet further, but no ore was them of the tropics. They were ac- in which they enjoyed a bath. The companied by Archibald Little, a De- undergrowth was thick and traveling startled. Some of them took to the Robert Chapin of New York ac- troit mining engineer, who is bringing quired the property about 1890 and his gold samples south on a coasting

Indians Fear Plane.



They landed at a point about 200 lived through the winter indicated miles from Liard post on the Liard the mildness of the climate. River, west of Devil's Canyon, where The party did not stay long at the they found a cabin occupied last year valley, as their business was search by a prospector named Smith, with ing for gold. They brought out a both

arriving at the vailey they found a had taken with them. The native difficult. Giant ferns were growing woods and refused to come out for amid the lush grass and flowers were a day or two. in bloom, the place was covered with frogs and in the neighbourhood they The story of the trip as told by saw a white moose, as well as several

> found on this coast. Mineral Water Taken.

had tasted for a month and declared

them excellent. The fact that the

on moose meat, big horn sheep at lesser game, with the few beans they plane before and they were much

Pearline for easy washing white bears of the small variety -The best washing powder.

Close to the cabin was a small has a standing collar, and fustens patch of potatoes planted by Smith down the front with metal buttons. They enjoyed the first potatoes they MINARD'S LINMEN'T FOR RHEU-

the usual low rate pricings for which this store has always been Tought abrotes Wool Plane

he World's Lone

HER LIGHT r thirty-five ye after the deat er husband, h d light burnin of the worl Harbor. meet Mrs. tual tonic. engraved wit s is a look of is a woman is apparent fr ay nothing of ble record as ty-five years multitudes erenity, a w

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the conical in high, built o pet, with the nly heard, and from her w a terrible pl became inter ks, and complain isolated home. and a daught ep her more co ne cold and sto contracted I of which he di place.

As my home re was only r," Mrs. Walke erviewer, "and nd. On the fir combination m, and on the parlour and hing was paint curtains at less sea permi se spotless, an gings maintair colours. had to keep se cleaning the mp in order v itself. There thouse than pe always brough tasks. Frost w ny windows of uld have to g

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meet Mrs. Walker is to take a tual tonic. On her small, eager engraved with its lines of charer, is a look of great peace. That s a woman of indomitable couris apparent from her personality. say nothing of her long and honsoble record as a lighthouse-keeper. thirty-five years away from the hurwing multitudes has given her an air serenity, a well-posed calm and aceful manner.

Into The Breach.

Lonely? Of course." The lines her kindly eyes deepen into a "But there are worse things loneliness. Loneliness taught hat I could be a fairly entertainompanion for myself. And it me realize that the simple joys ife are extremely satisfying. Disnt and the resultant unhappido not find their way to the places of the world. They exnly in the crowded cities, where etition, envy, desire, and greed

conical iron tower, forty-six igh, built on a circular stone pet, with the wash of the waves nly heard, and only water to be from her windows, seemed, at a terrible place to live in. But became interested in her daily ks, and complained no more about isolated home. Then a son, Jacand a daughter, Mary, came to ep her more completely occupied.

One cold and stormy night her husnd contracted pneumonia, as a re-It of which he died. His widow took

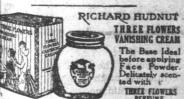
"As my home was a high cylinder, ere was only one room on each " Mrs. Walker told our special rviewer, "and each room was uhd. On the first floor there was combination kitchen and diningom, and on the three floors above parlour and the bedrooms. Evthing was painted white, and I had sh curtains at the windows. The istless sea permitted me to keep my use spotless, and all my rugs and ngings maintained their fresh ori-

'I had to keep several sets of lamps, d cleaning the lenses and getting lamp in order was a two days' job itself. There is more work in a thouse than people imagine. Winalways brought hardships and extasks. Frost would gather on the my windows of the lighthouse, and would have to go out in the biting d and scrape them every little ile, for the coating of frost obscur-

winters, when the ice surinded the lighthouse, great blocks shed against our home and the bay s jammed solid with ice to the The wind howled menacingly, the snow swirled in gales all about I got the children dressed in their armest clothes and marshalled them eady to climb out on the ice floes in se our house should be torn away m its foundations.

'My friends used to marvel at my ament to my watery home; and to remind them of the advanno burglars, no prying neighno gossip, plenty of fresh air, ealthful life."

the bright eyes of the spry little man have in them the steady glow one who has looked at far horizons, oss an endless clear blue sea, for her span of life. For thirty-five she was the keeper of one of most important lighthouses. Never ce did she let the light go out. She ed many lives in that period, cared a home, and supported her father-



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ve collars and cuffs of gold or silver a godet at each side may give the

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