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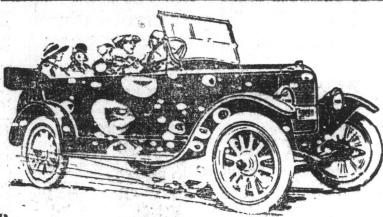
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CHAPTER XV. ROSEDENE. But Edna laughed caimly.

"I suspect she will be very little

She had made the democratic sertion as she was standing on the broad steps that stretched from the nall down to the great lawn, and with he smile still in her face tripped lightly down the steps for her mornalert in case their mistress should have any commands for them, but Edna passed on, and drinking in the resh morning air passed along the rinding paths with a light foot, and nade for what had, at first acquaintince asserted, a charm for her-the woods and preserves. These were approached after leaving the little tretch of ornamental garden, with ts multitude of parterres, gay with tulip and hyacinths, and relieved by he gleam of white statuary and swifty rising fountains, through a shrubperv in which the last tenant had succeeded in gathering as choice a collection of plants as any in the very gratified by the pleasant, kindly nod they got in response, and then

wed the narrow, beaten path.

It was the first time she had ventured into the wood, and she was conall of us feel when we are examining for the first time, a newly acquired she had started, gave place to that pensive, abstracted look which Mr. pulled him up. Burdon had so particularly remarked. She was so lost in thought that stranger here, and my directions, like the sadden appearance of a man on most of their kind, are more embarhis knees at the foot of a magnificent rassing than helpful. Will you allow fir, startled and alarmed her. At first me to show you the way?" sight, and judging by his brown. rough suit, she thought it was a He was on his feet in an instant, but on. At a slight bend of the path she model. serene power of the rugged, plainly gotten everything else. marked face. Instinctively she paused a moment, and the gentleman, partly feeling that something more than a silent recognition of her pres- grand secret lies in the petals of a ence was required of him, said:

"A very beautiful morning." "Yes." assented Edna, "very beautiful." Then, in her impulsive, unand seemed to light up his grave face in a remarkable way: "Nothing that I have lost-nor for a hare-al- the keeper's lodge, a pretty, rustic though I must have looked like a cottage, with thatched roof,

Edna smiled and shook her head. large fir cone, half stripped of its and made obodience.

"At a fir cone?" asked Edna, curi-

apparently centered in the little ob- (Sir John Foster Fraser, in Harper's Magazine.) ject. "I don't know whether you have ever noticed—I had never done so until this morning—how singularly this seed is formed. You see," and he turned the cone over with his fingers with the air of an enthusiast, "the shells are perfectly regular, in alternate rows, with an irregular line in between; the germinating powers lie between the fifth and sixth row—just here where this little red spider. Nothing is more irritating to a real fighting-man than to be interrogated about himself. There was a sailor in a railway carriage. As he had only one leg, he excited the interest of two elderly ladies, who in a round about way began endeavoring to find out how he lost his leg. He did not like being cross-examined, but neither did he like to be rude. So at last he said: "Well, mums, if Little you how I lost my leg, will you stop asking me questions about it."

"Of course we will," they promised. "Well, mums," he answered, slyly, "it was bitten off."

ortion of the shell; perhaps, but for him and his kindred, this spot would,

in a hundred years, be choked with oung firs, and all Rosedene a dense forest instead of the plaisance it is." Edna stared at this strange speech, made all the stranger by the speaker's unconsciousness of there being anything unusual in it. In spite of herself Edna was interested.

"I am afraid I am not botanist enough to offer an opinion," she said. "Ah!" said the stranger, thrusting his hand into the large pocket of his old shooting coat. "I was just going to show you some fine specimens of the hart's tongue; I don't think they grow to such perfection anywhere as they do in Rosedene." Then, as if the name had reminded him, he looked up with a little, sudden knitting of

ill-manners. I am afraid I am trespassing-indeed, I know I am. I have been so used to ramble through these woods as if they were my own that, so, which is, by the way, no excuse for my intrusion-my feet strayed in here this morning against my will. I hope that I may be forgiven," and he was striking in its dignified humility and high breeding.

Edna colored with a sense of pleas

"There is nothing to forgive," she said, with her own frank graciousto some spot where I could get a view of the house. I know that it lies in nuffing at the odor of the pines, folthis direction.

"Yes," said the gentleman, looking as if he was rather puzzled by the question; indeed, being a creature of more habits than one, and talking aloud unconsciously being one of his possession. It was difficult to believe, most marked, he explained his pereven now, that it was all hers-every plexity by muttering in a voice quite gigantic elm and spreading oak, every audible to Edna: "Hem! one of the hare that flitted across her path, and visitors, I suppose." 9 Then aloud: every bird that flew with a frightened "If you follow this path until you rustle above her head. The reflec- come to the head keeper's cottagetion, the sense of possession, pleas Keeper's Lodge, it is called—and then ed, and yet saddened, her in a sin- strike to the right again until you

Edna's smile of assumed confusion

"I see," he said, "you are indeed a

Edna. "One of the keepers-" The gentleman bowed placidly, eving alarmed by one of her own ser- dently too high bred to force his eswithout any appearance of hurry, looked back and saw that he had struck by the grand, masterful ex- of dissecting the fir cone with his pression of the high forehead and the pocketknife, and had evidently for-

> botanist, who thinks that nature's daisy. A gentleman evidently, and of granting the favor of full and free

sun-sheltering porch, and lattic "I was looking at these cones." he playing on the little open space becontinued, coming a step closer, and fore the door, and the keeper's wife holding out his hand in which was a came out all excitement to courtesy

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Article 14—The Executive shall be shall formulate plans for the executive shall be shall propose what step can be award, the executive shall propose which is the executive shall be also award to the executive shall be also a

Article 1.- The action of the high contracting parties under the terms of this covenant shall be affected

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shall consist of representatives of the Executive Council, and that they will United States of America, the British not even then resort to war against Empire, France, Italy and Japan to- a member of the League which comgether with representatives of four plies with the award of the arbitra-other states, members of the League, tors or the recommendation of the The selection of these four States shall be made by the body of delegates on such principles and in such manner as they think fit. Pending the appointment of these representatives of the other states representatives of ce to-day when in person he read (blank left for name) shall be mem-

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Council. The high contracting parties agree that the manufacture by private enterprise of munitions and implements of war lends itself to grave objections and direct the executive Council to advise how the evil effects attendant upon such manufacture can be prevented, due regard being had to the necessities of those countries which are not able to

those countries which are not able to manufacture for themselves and the munitions and implements of war necessary for their safety. The high contracting parties undertake in no way to conceal from each other the condition of such of their industries.

st in the session as it was the largest from time to time as occasion may spute or difficulty shall arise between stathering of the delegates prior to require and at least once a year at them, which they recognize to be he President's departure as well as whatever place may be decided on, or suitable for submission to arbitration being the occasion of presenting the failing any such decision at the seat and which cannot be satisfactorily document with which his name is of the League, and any matter within settled by diplomacy, they will subidentified. At 3 o'clock the President the sphere of action of the League or as chairman of the commission on affecting the peace of the world, may e League of Nations, read and ex- be dealt with at such meetings. In- arbitration to which case is referred vitations shall be sent any power to shall not be the court agreed on by attend a meting of the council at the parties or stipulated in any conpromote international co-operation which such matters directly affecting vention existing between them. high contracting parties agree they will carry out in full good faith will be binding on such powers unless any award that may be rendered. In no decision taken at any meeting the event of any failure to carry out the award, the Executive

Article 4.-All matters of procedure shall propose what step can best be

Article 14-The Executive Council of conduct among governments, and appointment of committees to invest by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized people with one another, the powers signatory to this covenant adopt this constitution of the League meeting of the body of delegates and of the executive council shall be recognized as suitable for submission to it for arbitrary and the foregoing articles. shall formulate plans for the estabof the executive council shall summoned by the President of the

Article 15-If there should arise between states, members of Article 5.- The permanent Secretar-League, any dispute likely to lead to through the instrumentality of a meet iat of the League shall be established ing of a body of delegates represent at (blank) which shall constitute the arbitration as above, the high conrupture which is not submitted to ing the high contracting parties, of a seat of the League. The Secretariat tracting parties agree that they will neeting at more frequent intervals of shall comprise such secretaries and refer the matter to the Executive mpany having the largest an executive council, and of a per-staff as may be required under the Council. Either party to the dispute an executive council, and of a general direction and control of a many give notice of the existencee of established at the seat of the League. secretary-general of the League, who Article 2.—Meetings of the body of delegates shall be held at stated in pointed by the secretariat shall be appropriate to the Secretary-General who will make all necessary ardelegates shall be held at stated in pointed by the secretary-general subdelegates shall be held at stated in-pointed by the secretary-general sub-tervals and from time to time as oc-lect to the confirmation, by the Fr tervals and from time to time as occasion may require for the purpose ject to the confirmation by the Excasion may require for the purpose cutive Council. The secretary-generof dealing with matters within the consideration thereof. For this purpose the parties agree to communicate to the Secretary-General algebra and from time to time as occasion may require for the purpose the parties agree to communicate to the Secretary-General of dealing with matters within the secretary-general all shall act in that capacity at all as promptly as possible a state-

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Article 6.—Representatives of the of settlement together with such exhigh contracting parties and officials planations as may be appropriate. If of the League which engaged in the the dispute has not been settled a

business of the League shall enjoy report by the Council shall be pubdiplomatic privileges and immunities, lished setting forthwith all necesand the building occupied by the sary facts and explanations of the League or its officials or by represen- recommendations which the Council tatives attending its meetings shall think itse and proper for the cettleenjoy the benefits of extra territorial ment of the dispute. If the report is unanimously agreed to by members of the Council other than Article 7.—Admission to the League of States not signatories to the Covenant, and not named in the protocol will not go to war with any party which will not go to war with any party which hereto as States to be invited to adhere to the Covenant, requires the assent of not less than two-thirds of the States represented in the body of delegates and shall be limited to fully shall be the duty of the majority to hereto as States to be invited to adself-governing countries, including issue statements indicating what Dominions and Colonies. No State they believe to be the facts and conshall be admitted to the League un- taining the reason which they con less it is able to give effective guarantees of its sincere intention to observe its international obligations, case, under this article, refer the discovery of the control of the contro and unless it shall conform to such pute to the body of delegates. principles as may be prescribed by dispute shal be so defined at the the League in regard to its naval and military forces and armaments.

Article 8.—The high contracting parmission of the dispute. In a case remission of the dispute. In a case remission of the dispute. ries recognize the principle that the maintenance of peace will require the maintenance of peace will require the the provisions of this article and of lowest point consistent with national article 12 relating to the action and safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligation, having special regard to the solution of the body of delegates.

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### SATURDAY, Feb. 15th, 1919.

A Job Well Done.

The task of the British Navy, dur
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I leave. Another expert pilot will France and England. When the air The task of the British Navy, during the war, having been performed with that secrecy and absence of ostentation so characteristic of the "silent service," has perhaps not been so fully appreciated as it might be approximately appreciated as it might be a have been, had there been more men-tion of its work in dispatches, and us. As the winds all blow from here seaplane station at the mouth of the fuller details of its various operations, in all the seas, made known. The world has yet to realize its debt to here, and the beginning will have to stroyers, but he said he had the great stroyers. world has yet to realize its debt to here, and the beginning will have to the boys in blue and the menace be made from here. The stipulations of the 'Daily Mail' competition are their instrumentality. It is being that the competitors must be stated was boundarded by defining description and the said he had the great stroyers, but he said he had the great stroyers. their instrumentality. It is being that the competitors must fly from good measure. Major Morgan is a son generally admitted on all sides, now, continent to continent without once of Admiral C. H. Morgan, the famous that the main tasks which the Navy had to perform in the war, were completed with credit and honor to itself and profit to the whole world. These tasks were, first to sweep the flag of Germany from the sea, and second, to establish and maintain such a blockade of the German Empire sea ports as would prevent any supplies whatever from being landed directly out of ships. As the war went on, additional tasks were piled on the Navy and two new problems had to be solved, these being the combatting of submarines, and the convoy of all kinds of supplies and munitions, with hundreds of thousands of troops across the 3,000 miles of Atlantic Ocean separating America from Europe. But the problems were tackled and solved and the job of fighting the submarines of the enemy as well as that of safely conveying thousands of supply ships and transports from all parts of the sorld was well done; just as well

every German port of entry. The convoy work done by the Navy was marvellous. More than twentyone million of Allied troops were transported by water, and of this three hundred and ninety-one were ed the store of Hon. John Anderson, Grand Master and resulted as follost at sea, a mere fraction of the total | where they viewed the latter's picture | lows:-In addition to the men themselves, there were carried by ships under convoy eighty six million tons of stores for the British Naval tons of stores for the British Naval and Military forces and twenty-four was presented with a handsome shavmillion tons for the Allies, not in-cluding two millions of animals made was entertained by some soldier up of cows, horses, sheep, goats, friends, and this evening he attends dogs and mules, and the necessary the rendition of the operetta Princess

from the seas, and the blockading of

The convoy system was not generally adopted until March 1917, sub-marine raiding on the part of the ene-In that year Britain bought nearly all the wheat crop of the Ar-

United States troops in France and propriate to Valentine's Day. the keeping open of sea lines of communication by which three of the Allied nations, France, Italy and Bel-gium, could fight without starving. The co-operation between the British Navy and the British Merchant Marine and the tenacity and bull dog courage of the men of both services were prime factors in bringing victory

### Congratulations.

We most heartily congratulate our esteemed contemporary, "The Daily News" on the attainment of its Silver Jubilee, which it celebrates to-day. Many changes have taken place in the world since February 15th, 1894, when the then journalistic infant made its bow to the public, and commenced a career, upon which, after many vicissitudes, the sun of success shone its afull blace of glory and to-day in a full blaze of glory, and to-day the News is a giant in stature and wields a tremendously powerful in-fluence in the dominion of Newfound-land, an influence which in the main land, an influence which in the main has been due to the incessant labors of its organizing editor, Dr. J. Alexander Robinson, now Postmaster General, and continued in the work of the present editor, Mr. J. S. Currie, whose association with Dr. Robinson, from the inception of the News has eminently fitted him to take up the editorial duties, which he so faithfully and fearless performs.

During its quarter century of existence the relations between The News and The Telegram, though sometimes strained by political stress, have never been broken, and a due observance of the amenities of the fourth Estate, by both papers has been their distinguishing features, a happy

# Airman Interviewed.

Major Morgan Talks of His Proposed Trans-Atlantic Flight.

"Newfoundland will be a very important place from now on," declared other part. A representative of the Major Morgan to a Telegram reporter yesterday afternoon in an inter-

plishment of this flight will undoubt-edly bring greater publicity than it has hitherto received. In two or three years, I am convinced, a regular and new worlds will be in existence. Evening Telegram I am here to pick out a suitable spot from which to fiy to England, a distance of about 1,920 miles. I will W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor

C. T. JAMES, - - - Editor

C. T. JAMES, - - - Editor dred yards in length. The distance above the sea does not matter at all.

My machine will be sent over from chine gun fire from enemy planes. He England when I have located a suit-able field, and will arrive here about the last of March. I will then have the wait for feverable weather before landing between. Newfoundland is Royal Navy man, who has had many counted part of the continent. The very important commands during the as I am personally aware, only about Sir Henry Morgan, was a great-great7 or 8 Englishmen have signified great grandfather of his, and for huntheir intention of entering. Fonck, dreds of years back he can trace an their intention of entering. Fonck, the great French pilot, will also attempt the flight. I understand that ties in that respect are honestly come at liberty to tell anything of the type of machine I will fig. It will come the Atlantic Ocean, a feat that will across by steamer, and will be in make him famous all the world over.

est has been centered on your country as a result of the much talked about Atlantic flight, and the accomplishment of this flight will undoubted the state of the state of the state of the much talked about Atlantic flight, and the accomplishment of this flight will undoubted the state of th engine will consume 18 gallons of fuel an hour. These remarks and others, Major Morgan made in the in-terview, and told many facts of the flight that cannot be published yet, as aerial mail service between the old the venture is to be kept quiet if possible. The airman is well known in aerial circles as being a flier of great daring and resource, and that his trip will be successful there can be no doubt. In 1904 he entered the Royal seaplane station at the mouth of the River Thames. Several times the trip must be made in 60 hours. Any war. A rather curious fact is that nationality can compete, but as far the greatest buccaneer of history, some American and Canadian fliers by. Major Morgan had the bad forare talking of it, but know nothing of tune to contract influenza on the them. My other pilot has not arrived here yet, and it is possible that I will have to return to England again However, he hopes to be fully recoverpefore the flight is made. I am not ed in a day or two and to attend to

vill remain unchanged throughout the To the News, its editor, and staff we again extend hearty congratulations

### one in fact as was the clearing of and wish them all "many happy re-the enemy ships of war and commerce turns" of the day. Honours Our V.C.

gallery, prominent in which is an enlarged photo of our V.C. Sergt. Ricketts was shown through the es-

### St. Valentine's Sociable.

Last evening's sociable held at the Lecture Room of the Congregational gentine Republic, a transaction which Church was one of the most successful gave the Germans a cause of rejoic- ever held there by the Congregationing, because next to a passenger ship al Ladies' Aid. Having introduced laden with women and children there the new minister, Rev. D. A. Ashford, was nothing affoat that gave the sub-Mr. H. E. Cowan, who presided, refermarine commanders more pleasure to red to the pleasing unity of the church-"strafe" than a ship laden with wheat es here, as evidenced by the list of for England, which was to be starved the performers; the beauties of Newinto submission. But the rejoicings foundland, and other topics. In rewere premature, for thanks to the ply Mr. Ashford said that he had splendid service of the Navy out of learned considerable of Newfoundthree hundred and seven vessels con-land on his trip here on the Corsican, voyed from Argentine to United King-but knew he had far more to learn and dom ports, only one was lost.

Was open to do so. The sociable conNumerous other figures could be sisted of solos by Mrs. Christian, Missgiven to show that the Navy was always on the job, and though in many casces its convoy work was not alforte selo by Miss Pike; recitations ways so remarkably successful by Misses Gladys Brookes and Mr. as the above, yet the presence of war Colley; and a French horn solo by ships in the submarine zone meant Mr. A. Bulley. Misses Barnes and that the safety to supply ships was Ladley and Mr. Christian acted as acover eight times greater than what it companists. Refreshments were serv-was to vessels unconvoyed. Britain's ed after the concert by the members maintenance of maritime supremacy of the Aid Society. The decorations was the means of putting an army of of the room were very pretty and ap-

### "Peg O' My Heart."

Under the direction of Mr. T. H. O'Noil, the play, "Peg O' My Heart" will be presented at the Casino on Tuesday night next, in aid of the Mt. Cashel Orphanage. The cast will be the same as when the drama was staged here before, except that Capt. Campbell will replace Mr. Frank Knight Move Device will again play. Miss Mary Doyle will again play "Peg," in which on a previous occasion she scored such a decided success. Between the acts Capt. Campbell and Mr. A. Williams will render songs while the C. C. C. full render songs, while the C. C. C. full band will be in attendance.

### Prize Distribution.

The annual prize distribution of the Presbyterian College took place last night in the Presbyterian Hall. night in the Presbyterian Hall.

Before the presentation the sketch:
"Nursery Rhymes" was staged, the
principal characters being Mistress
Mary, Marion Halliday; Humpity
Dumpity, Master J. MacFarlane;
Mother Hubbard, Jean Eadle; Jack

condition of affairs which we trust Royal Scarlet Chapter, L.O.A.

Victoria Chapter No. 1. R.S.C., held its adjourned annual meeting last Onight. The Grand Master was present together with the Deputy Grand Master, and some other Grand Lodge Officers, and a number of Yesterday morning, Sergt. T. Rick-Past Worshipful Masters, The elect-tts, V.C., with Capt. L. Murphy, visition of officers was conducted by the

W. C. in C .- Jordan Milley. E. C. in C .- Norman Heater -Robert Dawe. Scribe-Launce Downs. Treasurer—Cecil R. Puddester. H. at A.—John Whitten. 1st Lecturer—Samuel Taylor. 2nd. Lecturer—Norman Pardy. 1st. Conductor—J. Rodgers. 2nd. Conductor—E. Whiteway. Outside Herald-John Ellis. Installation then took place fol-lowed by addresses, etc. All members present pledged themselves to work in harmony and unison during the coming year in the promotion of the Royal Scarlet order.

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### N. I. W. A.

At last night's meeting of the N.
I. W. A., President T. M. White occupied the chair. Many matters relative to the "financial" affairs of the Association were dealt with, and it was decided that fortnightly meetings be held in future, and that a special meeting on the second Friday in the month be held for discussing private affairs of the Assoc iation, but that the fourth Friday in the month be for the discussion of public questions, vital to labor jrob

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The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church have issued invitations to the soldiers of the Regiment and the sailors of the R.N.R., who are members of the congregation, and their wives, to be the guests of the Society at a Scotch Night in the Kirk Hall on Wednesday evening next, 19th inst., the function beginning at 8 o'clock. In the event of all the invitations not reaching their destinations because of being incorrectly addressed or from other causes, the Society asks that those who fail to receive the formal notice accept this as the equivalent. A hearty welcome is extended to all "guid" Scotchmen of the services and also to their "guid" wives.

### Didn't Have Time.

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Ere voters' wrath appear. For in the day of voting, Sickness doth not count, And knighthoods will not save you From paying your last account.

"Thus Nationalists tremble, Be merry while you may, In the days at your disposal Make monetary hay; For retribution cometh And sentence over-due, ou'll hear the voters crying, We want no more of you.'

The First Fight Between Ironclads.

tween the "Virginia" and the "Moni-tor," two U.S. battleships, in the fight between North and South. After two hours of hard fighting the ironclads had been unable to make any impression on one another, and the commander of the "Virginia" therefore determined to ram his opponent or to get alongside, grapple with her and board her. The "Virginia's" steer ing-gear, however, was defective, and it was only after an hour's harl work that she drew alongside. Then it was found that the "Virginia" could not get enough headway to deal a decisive blow, for her funnel bad been so riddled with shot that she could not get enough draught to keep her engines in motion. While at close quarters the "Monitor" fired two shots at the "Virginia," and so great was the concussion caused by the discharge that the crew of the after guns were knocked over, bleeding profusely from the nose and ears. The fight had now lasted four hours, and the "Monitor," having considered it proved that each ironcla'l was invulnerable to the other, withdraw. This remarkable contest was decisive in more ways than one. wrested from the South their brief hopes of naval supremacy, while it gave a lesson to the Powers of the

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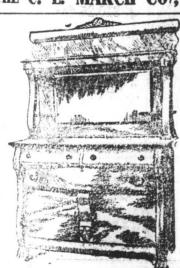
GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE. At Lockport, La., 20 inches of rain fell in the nine days ending December 21—9.85 inches in one day.

At the Cathedral church at Salonika M.A., B.D. the Bishop of London was invited to a post of honor beside the Archiepisden, B.A.; 6.30, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, copal Throne. The "Guardian" count says: "But if this was the post \$2,700.00 of honor it was also the post of dan-ger, for the wax from one of the many candles began to fall in hot cakes upon the Bishop's devoted head."

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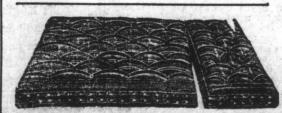
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### N. I. W. A. Shareholders Meet.

On Wednesday night at the L.S.P.U. Hall, a meeting of the N.I.W.A. Co-Operative Stores' Shareholders was held, Mr. J. Cadwell presiding. Mr. Ed. J. Whitty, Manager submitted the report, showing the business to be in a flourishing condition, purchasers receiving a dividend of 3½ per cent. on their outlay. In two menths and eighteen days, the stores, under Mr. Whitty, turned over between \$13,500 and \$14,000. Owing to a difference of opinion between the manager and the Board, Mr. Whitty tendered his resignation. He will go into the grocery business for himself, and Mr. J. Squires will take his place. Mr. Whitty has put the Co-Operative Stores on its legs, assuring it all success, and the meeting was unanimous in passing him a hearty vote of thanks for his valuable services, the entire meeting standing the while. The Telegram wishes him success in

### As the Crow Flies.

The people of Waterford Valley, West End, saw a very strange and unusual sight yesterday afternoon, when a flock of about 1,000 crows flew fighting in the air with a hawk, and the two having clinched, both fell to the field and continued the fight. The rest of the crows dropped down to watch the battle, and the air was fill-ed with the noise of their "cawing," while the field was literally black with moving crows. A man who lived nearby got his rifle and shot the hawk, after which the crows took to flight and winged their way inland.

### Sunday Services.

Church of England Cathedral-Church of England Cathedral—Holy Communion (1st Sunday), 700., 8.00 and 11; other Sundays, 8.00; Matins (except 1st Sunday), 11; Children's Service, 3.30; Evensong, 5.30, Woek days—Matins, 8.00; Evensong, 5.30; Saints' Days, Matins, 7.30; Holy Communion, 8.00; Thursdays, Holy Communion, 7.15; Fridays, Evensong, 7.30; Sunday Schools, 2.45 Evensong, 7.30.; Sunday Schools, 2.45 p.m.; Boys' Bible Class, 2.45 p.m. (Vertry); C.M.B.C. (Synod Building.)

St. Thomas's.-Holy Communion, 8; Morning Prayer, 10; Intercession Service and Sermon, 11. Preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton. Sunday Schools, 2.45; Dunfield Boys' Bible Class, 2.45; Girls' Bible Class, 2.45; Women's Bible Class, 3. Evensong and Sermon, 6.30. Preacher, the Rector. Subject: "Christian Science and the Gospel of Health.

St. Mary the Virgin (Southside)-Holy Communion, 8; Matins, 11; Holy Baptism, 3.30; Evensong, 6.30. St. Michael's-Holy Communion, a.m.; Matins and Litnay, 11; Even-

song, 6.30. Gower Street.—11, Rev. D. B. Hemneon, B.A.; 6.30, Rev. E. W. Forbes, George Street.-11, Rev. W. B. Bug-

Cochrane tSreet -- 11 and 6.30, Rev. Wesley-11, Rev. E. W. Forbes, M. L., B.D.; 6.30, Rev. W. B. Bugden, B.

Congregational. - Preacher. Rev.

Dudley B. Ashford (the newly appointed Minister). Morning at 11. Subject: "The Law of Adaptation. Evening, 6.30. Subject: "The Power of a Pause." A hearty welcome is extended to you to come and worship St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. -Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., Minister. Sunday services at 11 and 6.30. The

Minister will preach at both services. Morning subject: "Successful Peace," a prayer of intercession for the Peace Conference. Evening subject: "The Trench and the Church." Sunday School and Bible Classes at 3. Strangers welcome at all services. S. A. Citadel, Adelaide Street.

Prayer Meeting; 11, Holiness Meeting; 3, Praise Meeting; 7, Salvation Meeting will 1 conducted at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Staff Capt. Burneys

ST. THOMAS'S. -At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning the St. Margaret's Guild will have their Corporate Communion; other services for the day are outlined elsewhere. At the even-

ing service Rev. Dr. Jones will deliver the fifth sermon of the winter evening series-"Religion in a World of Peace," the special topic being: the best local talent. Tickets, "Christian Science and the Gospel of 50 cts., to be had from members Health." All are welcome. GOWER STREET.—Society Class for men in No. 2 Class Room, Gower Street Church every Sunday morning at a quarter of ten. All are welcome.

GEORGE STREET A. B. C. meets at the usual hour to-morrow afternoon. All members of the executive o'clock. The address will be given by are asked to be present, as there will be a short meeting at the close of the requested to be present and a meet-WESLEY.-The Evangelist Service

ors and members of the congregation will receive a hearty welcome WESLEY BIBLE CLASS will hold

its regular session to-morrow after-noon. A large rally of the members is asked for. Visitors will be heartily welcomed. Service commences at 2.

METHODIST COLLEGE HALL. On Sunday afternoon, at 2.45, an Evan- Handkerchiefs, Jumble Stall, gelistic Service will be held in the Methodist College Hall. This service will be conducted under the di-dection of the Demarest Evangelistic Campaign Committee; it is open to all. Victory Song Books and Sankey

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE. tend the Old Fashioned Tea Meeting to be held in the Lecture Room of the Cochrane St: later.-feb15,1i

NEW MEMBERS .- The following were unanimously elected memrows. All are welcome.

Adventist.— Subject: "The Second Coming of Christ." All welcome.

Evangelist D. J. C. Barrett.

Subject: Bur-Council meeting yesterday:—Messrs.

C. E. Jubien, St. John's; W. B. Comerford, St. John's, Norman Gray, St. John's, George Kennedy, Avondale, H. B. Gillis, Dominion Iron & Steel bers of the Board of Trade at the

> C. M. B. C .- Annual Tea and Entertainment in the Synod Hall, Wednesday next, Feb. 19th. Tea at 7 p.m., sharp, followed by an Entertainment by of the Committee and at the door.-feb13,3i

C.M.B.C.—The regular meeting of the Class will be held to-morrow afternoon in the Synod Building at 3 the chairman. All the members are ing of the general committee will be held immediately after the closing of will be held in Wesley Church to the class. Owing to the annual tea morrow morning in the Primary and entertainment taking place next ervice starts at 9.30. Visit- week, there will be no illustrated lantern lecture on Monday night.

> SALE OF WORK—Cathedral Women's Association, Tuesday next, Feb. 18th, in Synod Hall. Aprons, Children's Dresses and other plain work, Fancy Work, licious Afternoon Teas served. Admission 10c.—feb14,2i

WIVES OF "OURS" ENTERTAIN-ED.-About thirty of the wives of "Ours" were entertained vesterday in The death is announced of the seventh Duke of Grafton at the advanced ago of ninety-seven. He accepted the Garter Order from Queen Victoria only on the condition that it

When you want Steaks, Chops, trial of W. cases the Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'. slaughter.

### Here and There.

When you want Sausages, Keep March the 12th open to at- why—get ELLIS'; they're the

Centennial Church. Particulars handed down a decision denying the legitimacy of the contention set up in other of skinning him." defence of the issuance of certain absolute essential of equipment for and orthodox fishing expedition.

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SMALLPOX OUTBREAK .-- A message to the Health Department yesterday stated four cases of smallpox had occurred at Petite Fort; Dr. Mac-Donald, from Marystown has hastened

All members of the Cathedral ed to attend the meeting to be Barter, wife of Dr. W. A. Morris. held Monday, Feb. 17th, at 7.30 p.m. Business important.-1i

O'Brien, a resident of Fermeuse, en- band, mother and father, 3 beethers tered hospital yesterday. A lad named Murphy, of George St., entered hospital to undergo an operation. Two brothers were killed in action Mrs. O'Neill, of Battery Road, was also at the front, John and David Carew. admitted to hospital for an appendi- Funeral takes place on Sunday at citis operation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. quaintances will please accept this Andrew's Society will hold their the only intimation. regular meeting on Monday, members please attend\_feb15,1i

REESTABLISH M. G. BAND. -It is hoped to re-establish the Meth-odist Guards Band, as many of those who formerly comprised it are now back from the theatre of war. Quarter-Master Rooney hopes be successful.

W. P. A .- The Workrooms at Headquarters, Sutherland Place, will be closed on Feb. 28th. All back work must be sent in before that date. B. LAUDER, Actg. Convener.—feb11,13,15

BUSY WEEK. Next week will be a busy one for the Supreme Court, the trial of Trask coming on for Monday, and that of Snow on Thursday. A double panel of jurors has been called for both cases. On Saturday the trial of Walsh comes on. In the three cases the charges are for man-

### Greeks Joined Greeks.

(From the Kansas City Star.) "What's coming off out in front there?" asked the proprietor of the Tote Fair store in Tumlinville, Ark. "A couple of fellers from Straddle Ridge swapped mules," replied the clerk, "and now each is accusing the

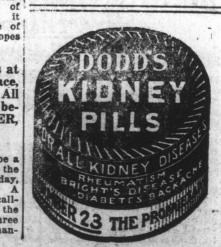
"Well, then, why don't they trade "I reckon they are both afraid of

etting skinned again." On Feb. the 11th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Hillier, 93 Hamilton St.

Died at Ferryland, on Feby. 4th,

homas Healey, aged 85 years, leaving a wife to mourn his sad loss .-At Puerto Plata, San Domingo, on Girls' Club are specially request- Jan. 20th, of influenza, Florence On the 14th., after a tedious illness, Annie Carew, beloved wife of Andrew O'Neill, Fire Constable, aged ENTERED HOSPITAL-Mr. Thos. 32 years, leaving 7 children, hus-Two brothers were killed in action 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 229 New Gower St. Friends and ac-

On Feby. 14, darling child of Lem-17th inst., at 3.30 p.m. All uel and Lizzie Follett, leaving father mother, sister and brother to mourn their loss.—Safe in the arms of





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## A Remarkable Answer.



hundred years. "But hadn't we, or didn't we have before the war, more moral fibre

Said the man whom to-day's chat is y know anything about the European Like a breath of fresh air in a stale room came that declaration. So frank,

He Said He Didn't Know.

Instead of answering with some half-remembered generality that he had heard or read, some per-fectly valueless ungrounded statement, as so many people would have few, and acknowledged his ignor-

In other words, having nothing to on a throne; cold reason chides him say, he said nothing. And because when the morning breaks, and grimly his answer struck me with such force, tells him that his dreams are fakes; I realized how rare that sort of an- cold reason is a pregnant sort of dope,

We Forget What Words Are For. Words were originally wrested out

of dumbness by man to express facts and ideas. Then gradually he became so facile with words that he came to be fond of words and of talk for them-selves alone and quite apart from any thus the habit of talking without saying anything came into existence. When one thinks how much of the talk that goes on everywhere, is nothing but an exchange of these vague general statements, these halfremembered facts, these perfectly valueless guesses, one wonders how in such a busy world so full of duties

and pleasures, anyone has the time for If we all stopped talking when we had nothing to say, one of several desirable things would happen. Either desirable things would happen. Either foot by wearing a shoe that is too someone who did have something to say would speak; or the subject would be changed, and we would talk of something else; or the talk would overcome. cease altogether, and we would go

You Don't Need To Teach Him. You remember that old proverb,

him: he who knows not and knows

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about he who knows and knows that he whether the world knows is wise, follow him." I have had grown better always liked that, but I have decided that it needs an emendation: n the last one "He who knows not and knows that Someone said he knows not" is far from simple that America, as a country, h a d less moral fibre than she had had han a country by the contrary had been she had had have burded.



ley west. We hear of men so soak-ed in black despair they see no hope, no solace anywhere; if this quickly f a d WALT MASON away. While man survives, however

some spark of hope is glowing bright and hot. When it winks out, he shuts his weary eyes, and goes somewhere ment, as so many people would have —perhaps to Paradise. I have no done, he took the simple method of doubt that even Wilhelm hopes, as in answering that seems to occur to so the gloom all desolate he gropes. In waking dreams, when evening breezes moan, he sees himself once more up-on a throne; cold reason chides him

dunes to find a seemly hole, where an ex-king in solitude may lie, and like a lion or a jackal die. We live on hope, as well as pie or bread; hope is the morrow, yesterday is dead.

### Milady's Boudoir.

FOOT-ILLS OF WOMEN.

Women have more foot ills than nen, and it is believed that the chief reason is, that woman's shoes are

common flat shoe men wear. There is no excuse for anyone wearing shoes that do not fit, for an attempt to enhance the beauty of the ungainly walk, besides creating

The shoe should fit snug enough to allows the bones to spread, causing a generally. While patent or varnished leather

"He who knows not and knows not fashion many of our smartest shoes, that he knows not is a fool, shun it is not advisable to wear them in the hot weather if the feet are tenthat he knows not is simple, teach der. him; he who knows and knows not! There are a number of reliable

WHOLESALE AGENTS

### HIS EXAMPLE. There are little eyes upon you, cease altogether, and we would go and read a book or do something else hold the foot in shape. If too loose it they're watching night and day; There are little ears that quickly take in every word you say There are little hands all eager to do everything you do, And a little boy that's dreaming of

most cases.

to improper circulation.

the wisest of the wise; his little mind about you believes in you devoutly, that all you say and do will say and do in your way when he's grown up just like you.

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h, it sometimes makes me shudder when I hear my boy repeat Some careless phrase I've uttered in the language of the street; And it sets my heart to grieving when some little fault I see And I know beyond all doubting that he picked it up from me.

There's a wide-eyed little fellow who believes you're always right, And his ears are always open and he watches day and night. You are setting an example every day or the little boy who's waiting to grow up to be like you.

"Mitteleuropa."

(From the New York Times.) French troops have entered Buda-pest, the Hungarian capital, which will be occupied pending peace arrangements. It is not far from Budapest to Vienna, the capital of what formerly was the empire of Austria-Hungary. How completely dispelled ple: let all the earth keep silent beare those dreams of "Mitteleuropa!"

# Evangelists in Newfoundland.

A Review of Their Work.

have met three who bore such a close tional Church, on Easter Monday resemblance to each other that they evening at the regular time of half brated thought reader, who came here the good men.

Morine, we have a case of three gen- their friends, and went on to they have been heard.

Cold, clammy feet are usually due week they preached, and also on Sun-Pastor of a church somewhere near This may day mornings and in the afternoons. Toronto. be only local and due to too small a They each occupied different churchles on the Sunday mornings and even- period of twenty-seven years was a ings. During the week-night preach- pleasant surprise to his friends who ing they took turn about: but they remembered him; but great had been always drew the crowd, and always the changes in the personnel of our

impressed the people. They began city; for a new generation had grown their services at half-past seven in up and much of the old order had the evening, and at nine o'clock they closed them, but conducted meetings So much for the first two Evangel-It was in their dealings with young Y. M. C. A. was established, and for meetings in the long ago have drop

ranks of the ministry. For the full term the Evangelists trines of the Golden Rule, as brought did faithful service in the city, and by the Son of God when He said: then by arrangement they went to "Do unto all men as you would they other places for the winter. There should do unto you," or in other being no railway then, and the Cove words: "Love your neighbour as

erent type of man from his com-vanion. In physique he was tall, locality, and then crossed over to the stately, and well proportioned. His south side of Trinity Bay. By Easter hair was flaxen, and his voice mellow, they completed their tour and got back but distinct withal. It is said that no to the city, and opened up their second two persons are really alike: but I series of meetings in the Congregacould easily have been taken for the past seven. Though there were not same individual. In the person of any daily paper to announce the meet-Evangelist Hutchinson, next in that ing, the news soon spread, and the Mr. Stewart Cumberland, the cele- usual thronged congregation greeted

own able and impartial citizen. Mr. work, and then they bade farewell to tlemen, of marked individual resemblance. To have seen one was to the Lower Provinces. Not much was have seen the three. To have heard ever heard of either of those young one was to have heard all. Such men men, but in thousands of lives their as these were born to be heard, and influence for good was felt. About fifteen years ago one of these gentle In age the Evangelists were about men visited St. John's, in the per twenty-six, and were both unmarried son of the Rey, Mr. Hutchinson, Ban They were intended to begin their tist Minister of Moncton, N.B. While work at Halifax, but by mutual ar- here he preached at Alexander Street rangement it was agreed that they Church, and his discourse at that time stop off at St. John's, and when they was of the same high order as his powders and lotions that may be had completed their mission here to former messages. On enquiry I secured to relieve burning and tender continue their journey to Nova Scotia. learned from him that for several feet, but in case they are not obtain- They arrived here by one of the Allan years he and his brother Evangelist able, one may gain temporary relief boats, probably the Caspian, from had laboured together most success-by soaking the feet night and morn-Liverpool, and they were entertained fully, and that they finally merged into but it falls down when it collides with hope. When hope is dead in Wilhelm's tortured soul he'll tread the holm's tortured soul he'll tread the hope is dead in Wilhelm's tortured soul he'll tread the hope is dead in Wilhelm's tortured soul he'll tread the holm's tortured soul he'll tread the hope is dead in Wilhelm's tortured soul he'll tread the holm's treat treat treat the holm's treat tr used will add to the efficiency in Church, and from first to last they ley joined the ranks of the Presbywere dead in earnest. Seven nights a terian Church, and at that time was

The visit of Mr. Hutchinson after a

in the basement from the latter hour ists who came to our city. By the till ten o'clock, for young men. nembered; and those of us who me men that their success lay, and as a them are of a small circle. The men result of their efforts a branch of the and the women who joined us in their period of ten years it did excellent | ped out of the race of life, and they work. Mr. Alex. Parsons, the pres-ent Governor of H. M. Penitentiary, their warfare. The pastors who led was the first Secretary, and the late us on to higher life, and into the way Hon. J. J. Rogerson was the Presi- of peace, are scattered, and in other dent. During the years in which the lands have made a home, but amid it Y. M. C. A. was in operation a great all still lives the great principles deal of useful work was done, and which they taught, and which we several young men were both directly still believe, and which will stand as and indirectly influenced to enter the a rock against the storms of time and sense. These principles are the doc-

# Admiral Sims

Good Story.

(From the London Chronicle.) Good fellowship and good stories characterized the dinner last night at made up the nations, and not uopn the Connaught Rooms, when the the sayings and doings of a clan, members of the Franco-British Inter-University Group met. Other guests were present from America and Italy. Sir Frederick Kenyon, who presided, quoted the saying of a 15th century writer: "The Englishman behaves in every other country as if it were his own."

This gave an opening for Admiral Sims, who capped it by saying that an Englishman entered a drawingroom as if it were his own, while an American entered it as if he did not care to whom it belonged. The Admiral also told a story to illustrate the pomposity of naval officers of high rank. A naval chaple in was

service being somewhat upset, they yourself," which literally means: had to go by carriage; hence their 'The Fatherhood of God, and the first tour was around the bay to Car- Brotherhood of men."

down the aisle shouting: "I'll let

not in His Holy Temple until I get

into my pew. Lord Bryce thought the friendship of peoples must be based on the friendship of the individuals that see of it, the less you think of it."—

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the pathway of life the roses ond the thorns.

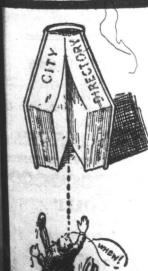
THE DECOY.

man whose house adjoined way track—a side line on w were never driven at d-kept a goat tethered in A friend asked him one it was the use of the goat. the goat!" he replied. me in coals. Never ses but the fireman throws coal at it!"

A DEFINITION.

spendthrift is a person who money for a rainy day, and

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BY THE CUB-EDITOR.

BTISTIC TEMPERAMENT.

that artistic temperament in a was an admirable trait, and for we would search or Bibles and arithmetics,t awaited us at every hand, ving its hardest to avoid ather go to a movie show or ight than an art exhibition did examine a work of art ered from severe headache for Still, we did not despair. ed on and ever on. Disilluwhen we arrived at 's estate. We met a man with unto death, we crept home down to die. For months fought an up-hill fight,

d. completely cured .- C. E.

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nan whose house adjoined never driven at a high ground. a goat tethered in his he use of the goat. "Use

A DEFINITION. pendthrift is a person who saves oney for a rainy day, and then

authorities of Chicago ted a system under which the criminals in custody that records his characteristic | friend appening. All the pictures en reproduced and shown on a

in each of the forty-five police stations in Chicago.

We begin war as soon as

WHAT IS LIFE? La vie est vaine:

Un peu, d'amour; Un peu de haine Et puis-bonjour -L. Montenacken. (Life is but a play: A throb, a tear; A sob. a sneer-

And then-good day!) Were the honor given to wealth and met a man with to title bestowed exclusively on high Heart-broken achievements and intrinsic worth,

THE IDEAL STATE. There was a discussion opened in a MIFIABLE PROCRASTINATION. paper recently as to whether being married or being single was the most would that all of us might learn to desirable state. Persons, married and single, related their grievances, with those who have criticised the result that, as Max Adeler once ed us. There are some things remarked, "the only ideal state apalways wait; vengeance is peared to be that of being dead and buried."

BUT NOT HERE! In Japan, as in Polynesia, kissing horse was \$105,000, which was paid is quite unknown. So too until a few for the famous trotter, "Axtill." years ago was the hand-shake. The only native salutation is the bow. a which often amounts to a prostration rack—a side line on which by which the forehead touches the

JUST TO MAKE SURE.

"he replied. "The goat coals. Never a train saucer of white powder): "Taste this and tell me what you think it is?" Mr. Cox: "It tastes like soda." Mrs. Cox: "That's what I said. Bridget declares it's rat poison. Taste again to make sure."

HOW IT WAS MADE.

The word "Anzac" is a combination of the first letters of the words Australia-New Zealand Army Corps.

An enthusiastic suburbanite who

raises chickens was entertaining a "You have a nice little place here."
"So I think myself."

"A nice garden."
"Yep." en to the detectives and policemen

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out after eggs."

The enthusiastic suburbanite's little girl, who had been listening, took the wind out of her father's sails with "Yes, sir, and sometimes we ge

Every great task is done at the cost of great effort and geniuses are merely men of action who have the will to concentrate, the power to labor, and the capacity to endure.

In the following sentence there are all the letters of the English alphabet—"Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."

SALESMANSHIP.

Salesman (as spinster comes to the door): Ah! I beg pardon. I am selling a book of beauty hints, but I can see that you don't need a copy. Spinster: Well—ahem!—you may let me have a copy for a friend of

BUT NOT NOW .- It was possible in the thirteenth century to buy a dozen eggs or a hen for threepence; eight pounds of beef or a rabbit for sixpence; a dozen pigeons or a gnose

FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT. "Then, again, there are many who never use anything in the way of hair-dressing, but pin their faith in water, and these eventually wonder how it is they loose their hair." Anyone would lose his hair if he had been so absurd as to go about pinning things to water. We do not understand this paragraph at all.

There is no beast as bestial as man

WHAT INDEED.

group of men offered Charles M. parted century. schwab recently 60 millions of dolars for his holding in the Bethlehem Steel Works. He went home and told his wife of the offer. "It's a big offer," said Schwab to her. "Half of what I have is yours. What shall we do? If we sell, your share, invested at 5 per cent, will bring you an in-come of over \$100,000 a month for the rest of your life.
"Yes," replied Mrs. Schwab, "but what would I do with the money and what would you do without your

stored my gold away for future

followed pleasure's glad alluring carved a quick success of clamor-

One act of love-hath brought gold

days.

The boa-constrictor has 320

Physicians assert that reading toilet counter for a few cents. aloud is one of the best of exercises.

Let the world beware when a thinker comes into it!-Emerson.

There is in the Army Museum of Paris a piece of shell which is supposed to have caused the only wound which Napoleon ever received in battle. The wound was inflicted at Ratisbon on April 23rd, 1809; the Emperor hastily bandaged the wound and paid no further attention to it Plain Dealer and paid no further attention to it Plain Dealer until the battle had been won.

THE POOR CROW. The day was drawing to a close, Judge, jurors, witnesses and law-

yers—all were growing weary. Counsel for the protection was cross-examining the defendant. "Exactly how far is it between the wo towns?" he asked at length. lows." came the answer. "You mean as the flow cries," reorted the man of law.

The judge leaned forward. "No," e remarked suavely, "he means as the fly crows. And they all looked at one another,

THE "HURRY HABIT."

that is all the more reason why you should take care of yourself and not waste energy where it is not required."

Give, oh, give us, the man who sings at his work. Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the samepursuit in sullen silence. He does more in the same time—he will do it etter-he will perserere longer

LETTERS TO THE CUB-EDITOR. We will endeavour to answer any We will endeavour to answer any letters sent us, provided they be written on one side of the page and with ink. The subjects on which we may be required to give pronouncement are not limited, but we withhold the right not to publish, the answer of any we desire to,—that is if we don't know it—C.E. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

that chronic skin diseases which oave defied all other treatments yield to Zam-Buk? It is because Zam-Buk is germialdal, and also has such power of ponetration that it reaches disease in the underlying tissues and cares from the "root" up. That is the only way a permanent cure can be

Mr. H. C. Buckley of 461 E. Breadway, Portland, Oregon, says: "For chronic skin diseases there is nothing like Zam-Buk. For fifteen years I had eczema, and I tried an endless number of se-called 'eczema cures,' but nothing was capable of curing me permanently until I used Zam-Buk. Ten menths' use of Zam-Buk has effected a complete cure." For ulcers, abscesses, boils, ring-worm, blood-poisoning, piles, burns, scalds and cuts, Zam-Buk is equally good, All dealers or Zam-Buk Co.,

London's Joy Guns.

(From the Westminihter Gazette.) London's most popular playground s now the Mall, and the battered German guns are the children's fav-orito toys. Children play see-saw astride of the sinister Krupp barrels and let off Chinese crackers from the muzzles of powerful howitzers! A more astonishing contrast of peace and war could scarcely be imagined. Nowhere does the war seem more remote, and it is difficult to realize that these rows of decrepit artillery are

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One tenth of the world is still unexplored.

For every tree chopped down in Norway, the law requires that three saplings to be planted.

Second that reading to the scale of the scale

Press Briefs.

DAYS BEYOND RECALL. Maybe you also remember the good old times when a person could buy a nickel's worth of cheese and crac-

NOT HERE .- The liquor traffic-In peace children bury their parents; in war, parents bury their children.

In peace children bury their to acceptance of that fact the better it will be all around.—Buffalo News. Did God create for the poor a Damage to the imperial palace accesser earth; a thiner air; a paler Berlin by theft or vandalism amounts to \$1,500,000. Looting is so much a the Hun's creed that he does part of the Hun's creed that he does it at home when he can no longer do it abroad.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Mrs. Louis Bennett, of New York, whose son, Lt. Louis Benneett, of the British Royal Air Force, lost his life feeling that something was wrong while flying at the front, has offered \$500 to the Aero Club of America to "If you find yourself harrying be used as a prize in a contest to develop the invention of parachutes through the day, as so many people complain," said Mr. Joseph Chamber lain once, "ask yourself how much is necessary hurry and how much is mere habit. If business is exacting that is all the more reason why you



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Pearance indicated. She was mained by naval officers, and carried a trained crew, ready to give battle. Fortunately for the submersibles, the Whiteemore never was molested.

### To-Day's Messages.

CONSTITUTION OF LEAGUE OF NA-

(Continued from 3rd page.)

PARIS, Feb. 14. shall thereby, ipso facto be deemed to the mandatory power over other peo- delegates. have committed an act of war against ples, especially those of Central Afriall the other members of the League, which hereby undertakes immediately to subject it to the severance of all the administration of the territory, trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between antee freedom of conscience or retheir nations, and the nations of the ligion, subject only to the maintencovenant breaking State, and the pre- ance of public order and morals. The vention of all financial, commercial or prohibition of abuses, such as the personal intercourse between the na- slave trade, the arms traffic and the tionals of the covenant breaking liquor traffic, and the prevention of State and the nationals of any other the establishment of fortifications, or State, whether a member of the Lea- military and nava! bases, and of miligue or not. It shall be the duty of tary training of the natives for other the Executive Council, in such case, than police purposes and territory, in Roumania, the Petit Parisien, in the education of workmen or their to recommend that effective military will secure equal opportunities for an editorial, says that the reports sons and daughters: Thirdly, the or naval forces which the members of the trade and commerce of other should be read with caution. It says the League shall severally contribute members on the League." There are that official circles have no knowto the armed forces be used to protect territories such as Southwest Africa ledge of an insurrection. A Bucha- the the covenants of the League. The and certain of the South Pacific Is- rest despatch, dated Tuesday, had Fifthly, toward the establish high contracting parties agree further lands, which owing to the sparseness been received by the Rumanian a faculty of commerce in the Univerthat they will mutually support one of their population, or their small legation here but it made no men-trustees may approve. The trustees another in the financial and economical size, or their remoteness from the tion of any trouble in Rumania, are Messrs. Asquith and measures, which may be taken under centres of civilisation, or their geo- Vienna and Budapest reports re- Miss Philippe Fawcett, H. A. L. Fishthis article, in order to minimize the graphical contiguity to the mandatory ceived in Berlin yesterday, said that er, Minister of Education, loss and inconvenience resulting from state and other circumstances, can be a general insurrection had broken Webb. the above measures, and that they will best administered under the laws of out throughout Rumania and it was mutually support one another in re- the mandatory state, as intergal por- added that there had been serious sisting any special measures aimed at tions thereof, subject to the safeone of their number by the covenant guards above mentioned. In the in- King Ferdinand had been wounded breaking State, and that they will afterests of the indigenous population, slighly in an attack on the Royal ford passage through their countries in every case of mandate, the man- Palace. to the forces of any of the high con- datory state shall render to the Leatracting parties who are co-operating gue an annual report in reference to to protect the covenants of the League. the territory committed to its charge. Article XVII. In the event of dis- The degree of authority, control or putes between one State, member of administration to be exercised by the

the League, and another State, which mandatory state shall, if not previousis not a member of the League, or be- ly agreed upon by the high contracting tween States not members of the Lea- parties in each case, be explicitly gue, the high contracting parties agree defined by the Executive Council in a that the States not members of the special act or charter. "The high con-League shall be invited to accept the tracting parties further agree to esobligations of membership in the tablish at the seat of the League a League for the purpose of such dis- mandatory commission to receive and putes, upon such conditions as the examine the annual reports of the Executive Council may deem just, and, mandatory powers, and to assist the upon acceptance of any such invita- League in ensuring the observance of tion, the above provisions shall be ap- the terms of all mandates. plied with such modification as may be deemed necessary by the League. Upon such invitation being given, the Executive Council shall immediately of labor for men, women and children institute an enquiry into the dispute, both in their own country, and in all and recommend such action as may countries to which the commercial seem best and most effectual in the and industrial relations extend, and circumstances. In the event of a pow- to that end agree to establish as part er, so invited, refusing to accept the of the organization of the League, a Dutch leader himself, went to Engobligations of membership in the Lea- permanent bureau of labor. e for the purpose of the League, of the League, would constitute a parties agree that provisions shall be which in the case of a State, member Breach of Article XII, the provisions made, through the instrumentality of or Article XVI shall be applicable as against the State taking such action.

If both parties to the dispute, when so invited, refuse to accept the obligations of membership in the League for mind, among other things, special arthe purpose of such dispute, the Executive Council may take such action saries of the regions devastated durand make such recommendations as ing the war of 1914-1918. in the settlement of the dispute.

ing partiesagree thatthe League shall bureaus already established by gen- people of South Africa, but gainst be entrusted with general supervision eral treaties, if the parties to such the people of the Empire. The danof the trade in arms and ammunition treaties consent. Furthermore they ger of civil war and bloodshed was with the countries in which the con- agree that all such international bur- appalling, if this protest were not trol of the traffic is necessary, in the eaus, to be constituted in future, shall made, and the assistance of sister

strenuous conditions of the modern binding until so registered. method of giving practical effect to the peace of the world. this principle is that the tutelage of date must differ, according to the inconsistent with the terms thereof.

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CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES.

CALIFORNIA LEMONS.

ALMERIA GRAPES.

stage of the development of the peo-ple, the geographical situation of the territory, its economic conditions, and stage of the development of the peo-ple, the geographical situation of the hereto, or subsequently admitted to istence as independent nations can be immediate steps to procure its release provisionally recognised, subject to from such obligations.

ca, are at such a stage that the mandatory must be responsible for

Article XX-"The high contracting parties will endeavour to sceure and maintain fair and human conditions

Article XXI.—The high contracting

will prevent hostilities and will result Article XXII.—The high contracting section of one section of the people of Article XVIII-"The high contract- trol of the League all international section was not only up against the be placed under control of the League.

world, there should be applied the Article XIV-It shall be the right of the severance of the connection beprinciple that the well-being and development of such peoples form a time; to advise the reconsideration by sacred trust of civilization, and that State members of the League of trea- side power. General Hertzeg, Nasecurities for the performance of this ties, which have become inapplicable tionalist Leader, argued that no attrust should be embodied in the Con-and of international conditions, of the League. The heat stitution of the League. The best which the continuance may endanger

such peoples should be entrusted to Article XXV.—The high contracting advanced nations, who by reason of parties severally agree that the pretheir geographical position can best sent covenant is accepted as abrogatundertake this responsibility, and that ing the interests of which are inconthis tutelage should be exercised by sistent with the terms thereof, and them as mandatory on behalf of the solemnly engage that they will not League. The character of the man- hereafter enter into any agreements

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the Turkish Empire, have reached a with the terms of this covenant, it stage of development where their ex- shall be the duty of such power to take

the rendering of administrative ad- Article XXVI. -Amendments to this the rendering of administrative advice and assistance by a mandatory vice and assistance by a mandatory covenant will take effect when ratified be held in Canada in 1920, at a previous and desire to do so. The miasma commands are do so to do so. The miasma commands and desire to do so to power, until such time as they by the States, whose representatives connecting parties break or disregard are able to stand alone. The wishes compose the Executive Council, and connecting parties break or disregard of these communities must be a prin- by three-fourths of the States whose asked by the Empire Press Union to ize it before, but now we do realize, cipal consideration. The selection of representatives compose the body of act as a link between members of the and this is our covenant of friendship.

### SECOND NATURE.

LONDON, Feb. 14. Another "Anti-Bolshevik conspiracy" has been discovered in Moscow, according to a Russian wireless deleaders, including Mile. Maria Spiridonovop, have been arrested.

### REVOLT INSPIRED.

PARIS. Feb. 14. In discussing rumors of a revolt disorders in Bucharest, and that

### WANTS A REPUBLIC.

CAPE TOWN. South Africa, Feb. 14.

(Via Reuter's).-The decision of he Nationalist Party to send a deputation to Europe to interview President Wilson, with a view to getting the Peace Conference, aroused an interesting debate in the Assembly. Sir Thomas Smartt, leader of the Opposithe agitation now being varried on American press comments on the Co's for Naples.

The Huntley is loading at Tessier & Co's for Naples. the severance of the connection now shows for the most part approval mixexisting between South Africa and ed with warning not to expect too Great Britain. He further expressed much from the League at the begnthe opinion that such agitation, if per- ning. sisted in, would lead to civil war and ploodshed in South Africa. Sir Thomas asked where the liberties of South Africa would be to-day, but for the blessing. The Nationalists were gofor the nonseverance of the United States of America and the maintenance of the integrity of these States by all possible means. These same nationalists leaders had previously protested against outsiders interferng with the internal affairs of South parties agree to place under the con- South Africa. Sir Thomas said such heard again when the debate prodominions invoked. Were not Australia, New Zealand and India inter-Article XIX. -"To those Colonies | Article XXIII. The high contract- ested in the tremendous strategic imand territories which as a consequence ing parties agree that every treaty of portance of South Africa' in the of the late war have ceased to be uninternational engagement, entered in southern Seas. Acting Premier Malof the late war have ceased to be uninternational engagement, entered inan moved an amendment that the Mayor, in a proclamation, says it is
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House, while welcoming all constinow assured that military support formerly governed them, and which must as soon as possible be published tutional development, which would will be given the authorities and are inhabited by peoples not yet able by them and that no such treaties or make the Union in the fullest sense asks for volunteers to carry on munito stand by themselves, under the international engagement shall be a self-governing dominion, emphatifor the disruption of the Union and separate liberty for the Orange Free State and the dropping of the British connection. He declared the recent

### freedom was a fraud. Representative Duncan claimed that it was impossible to give back freedom to the Orange Free State, as demanded. No more fitting restitution could have

been made than the act of Union.

BEAVERBROOK DOING WELL.

LONDON, Feb. 14. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.) Lord Beaverbrook successfully under-went a serious operation this morning. His condition is as satisfactory as can be expected under the cir-The condition of Lord Beaverbrook became so critical as to necessitate a further severe operation, which was performed this morning by Doctors Herbert Bruce and Wilfred Trotter. The operation was entirely successful. Dr. Bruce is in constant attendance on the patient. Lord Beaverbrook has passed a good day and is doing well.

### ONE RESULT OF BOLSHEVISM.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—
The application of Bolshevik principles to education are producing the same chaos in the schools and universities of Russia as they produced in other institutions. Reuter's correspondent has interviewed two English teachers of the Moscow Academy, who left Russia three weeks ago. They say that boys and girls are herded together indiscriminately in the schools, which are really beer gardens. There is no semblance of morality. No punishments are inflicted. Pupils' committees control thamasters whom they dismiss if un-LONDON, Feb. 14.

(Via Renter's Ottawa Agency.)— In connection with the second Im-Brittain, who organized the first Im- and saying, we are brothers, and have British and Canadian Press in making arrangements. Invitations will b issued to the Press of the Dominion Colonies and India in due course.

### EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 14.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency)trustees half a million pounds sterllarly the following: Firstly, the promotion of adult education in connec tion with the workers educational association, or any other association of body approved by the trustees: ondly, scholarships for encouraging women by assistance to colleges for women; Fourthly, the promotion study of foreign languages: dane, Sir Geo. Murray and Sidney

### ANOTHER PRESIDENT.

LONDON, Feb. 15. Konstantino Fehrenbach, Centrist, former President of the German Reichstag, has been elected President of the German National Assembly, according to a Reuter's despatch from Basle, quoting Weimar advices.

### DAMNED WITH FAINT PRAISE.

PARIS, Feb. 15. The Constitution of the Society of Nations arouses little enthusiasm in South Africa declared a Republic by the French Press. At best it is damned with faint praise.

### MUST NOT EXPECT TOO MUCH.

NO EXCITEMENT. PARIS, Feb. 14. (By the A. P.)-Delegates to the British Navy, and reminded the House French Foreign Office this afternoon Peace Conference, gathered at the that J. Hofmeyer, the well known feeling that a historic moment had arland and gave the passage of the sion of the Peace Conference, and South African Act of Union his there was the same setting of distinnity that marked previous gatherings ing to President Wliosn, who stood of the Allied delegations. President Wilson in presenting the covenant spoke in a calm, even tone, without gesture or emphasis, except twice, when he referred to armed forces in the background, and to exploitation of helpless peoples. Lord Robert Cecil of Great Britain, and Premier Orlando of Italy, voiced their approval of the covenant, but Leon Bougeoise of France, while expressing his general satisfaction, made revelations which indicated that his proposals for an international force would be heard again when the debate proceeds further. Another slight evidence of dissent was found in the remarks of Premier Hughes of Australia, who inquired with some show of feeling if ample opportunity to discuss the situation would be given.

MILITARY SUPPORT ASSURED.

BELFAST Feb. 15. lando of Italy, voiced their approva Africa, yet these people who were of France, while expressing his gentrying to break up the Union were a eral satisfaction, made revelations

BELFAST, Feb. 15. Troops took possession of the Gas Works and Electric Power Stations in this city early this morning. The cipal services.

### MARKING TIME. LONDON, Feb. 15.

on Tuesday of the Consultative Comthe Miners' Federation, the Railwayp.m. yesterday. men's Union and the Transport Work ers' Federation. At that meeting it is understood there will be a discussion of the question of common action. Premier Lloyd George is anxiously interested in the situation, realizing that labor troubles may seriously retrade development. For this reason it is understood he will probably prolong his stay in England, instead or returning almost immediately to Par s. The latest outbreak of discontent s among the employees of the Post Office, the Telegraph and Telephone services, all of which are in a state of inrest. Shipbuilding and at Orsey Side voted by a big majority against striking to enforce a reduc tion in working hours. The men favor remaining at work pending ne-

# THE MILLENIUM NEAR.

most satisfactory advances that has amusements.

mandatory nation itself. cther similar circumstances. Certain of this covenant have undertaken any of certificate, hence undergraduates of the war, gentlemen, but some very communities, formerly belonging to obligations which are inconsistent can neither read nor write. beautiful things have come out of it, wrong has been defeated, but the rest

than it ever was before, of the ma jority of right. People that were sus picious of one another can now live as friends and comrades in a single fam-

### S. S. Guffey in Tow.

A message was received in town to day saying that the S.S. Ramore Head started towing the S.S. Guffey yesterday evening at 5 o'clock. The ships at that time being in Latitude according to a Russian wireless described according to a Russian wireles message stated that she intended to ing for educational purposes, particu- steer S.S.W. till daylight so as to get clear of ice to the westward.

### Sprang a Leak.

The s.s. Seneca, 7 days out from Halifax with a load of lumber, and bound for Bristol, England, had a very rough experience in the gale during the early part of the week. As a result of same she sprang a leak and was forced to harbor here, and it is quite probable that she may have to be docked ere resuming the voyage

### Kyle's Passengers.

The following first class passengers are on the Kyle, which was supposed to have arrived at 2 o'clock E. Holmes, A. Pelly W. J. Hagerty, G Kinpton, J. Lamb, Rev. V. Cunning-ham, G. Keeping, F. W. Martin, H. Wareham, R. Fudge, W. Bruce, W. S Palmer, G. G. King, W. J. Kean, W. H Ennis, P. P. Fitzgerald, H. H. Clarke G. W. Clarke, A. Slade, W. J. Milley J. A. McIsaac, Miss M. Hawkins, G and Mrs. Mercer.

### Shipping Notes.

The Lila G. Boutcher has cleared from St. John's with a cargo of coo and haddock for Seville. The S.S. Adolph took, a general car go from this port for New York. The Victory Chimes is loading fish at Baine Johnstan & Co. for Brazil. The June is loading at Baine John ston & Co. for Brazil.

### Casualty List.

(Received February 15.)

Died at 6th General Hospital, Rouen February 12th, of Influenza: 4982-Pte.! Frederick Seward. Cu

J. R. BENNETT,

### McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, Feb. 15, 1919. "My hands used to spray dreadfully until I came upon McMurdo's Witch Witch Hazel Cream right all the I have had no trouble with hands or face in that way, no matter how the weather is. There may be other things as good, but as for me, I find Witch Hazeel Cream right all the time." Price 30c. a bottle. "My hands used to spray dreadful time." Price 30c. a bottle.

REIDS' BOATS. Ethie not reported. Glencoe left St. Joseph's at 11 a.m. esterday, coming to Placentia. Kyle due here to-day. Kyle due here to-day.

Meigle left St. John's this morning

for Louisburg.
Sagona left Port aux Basques at 12.30 p.m. yesterday.

BOWRINGS' BOATS. LONDON, Feb. 15.

The industrial situation is marking time, pending the meeting to be held on Tuesday of the Consultative Committee of the Laborite Triple Alliance,

BOWRINGS' BOATS.

S.S. Prospero arrived this morning bringing a small freight and no passengers.

S.S. Portia left Hermitage at 8.50

> S.S. Eagle left this afternoon for Sydney to load her sealing coal. PRINCE OF WALES' RINK open this afternoon and night; ice in splendid condition.-1i

vessels Leave—A considerable number of foreign going vessels sailof ed yesterday, the wind being favor-

AT THE CROSBIE. The followare guests at the Crosbie:—Capt. Mc-Donald, F. J. Conaughton and H. W. Myles, of Montreal.

CORRECTION. The value of the cargo of the Escasoni given out in the papers was slightly at variance with the true estimate, the real value being about \$760,000, and not \$1,000,000

Continuing his speech at the Peace Conference, at the reading of the draft of the League of Nations to-day, President Wilson said there is a feature about this covenant, which, to my mind, is one of the greatest and most satisfactory advances that her present the conference of the president Wilson said there is a feature about this covenant, which, to my mind, is one of the greatest and most satisfactory advances that her pleasantly in dancing and other continuing his speech at the Peace most enjoyable time was spent at the Blue Puttee. A most enjoyable time was spent at the Blue Puttee, Hall last night, when the president Wilson said there is a feature about this covenant, which, to my mind, is one of the greatest and most enjoyable time was spent at the Blue Puttee Hall last night, when the provide the provided Hall last night, when the provi 'AT THE "BLUE PUTTEE."-A

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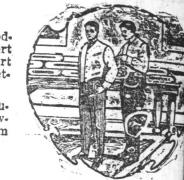
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pecially during the early part of the chased it, days we did not posbenefits conferred on the inventions of a Proa Marconi, with the mariners managed to ships as those broad, and knew when ip their cargoes to the copies of them in the hands of those have stated. Perhaps the present ed the doors to be closed. The dry who would be happy to do so. The posture of affairs in Europe may make law closed 200 saloons and three following is one of the entries in the the holders of it change their tone. book before me, and I think it will be perused with interest.

A Scholarly Letter. Trinity, May 16th, 1815. Mr. Robert Slade, Sir,—By the ship Nelson which arfirst intelligence of the wonderful in Europe. Indeed I was astonished to find at the head of your letter No. 4 (the first I opened) that the preand Bonaparte mentioned as a principal. I most heartly regret that the Allied Sovereigns should have left it in his power ever again to disturb the peace of the world. By letters from Portugal just arrived the pros-pect appears truly dismal. Should

HAVE YOU A HEAVY BREATH? is is usually caused by nervous Indigestion or habitual ded by Physicians and Druggists.

your not having sent me per Nelson, a copy of your letter No. 1. Capt. Wanhill tells me the Active and John and Elizabeth reached Poole. I wished to have heard whether the fish had better been sent to market direct or

It is rather surprising we never can have a vessel out in the spring so early as our neighbors. Mr. Garland's goods per Nelson are now going of rapidly amongst the planters, but they have met with disappointment in their trade, a similar one from which, I hope we shall keep clear. I mean the unfortunate loss of their brig. Benjamin Cribb, crew I believe nearly all saved. She struck land's goods per Nelson are now going off rapidly amongst the planters, but they have met with disappointment in their trade, a similar one from which, I hope we shall keep clear. I mean the unfortunate loss of their brig. Benjamin Cribb, crew I believe nearly all saved. She struck on a pan of ice to the southward about 70 miles from the land, on the 7th inst., and immediately went down. By the master of Mr. Garland's Arrow, just returned from the ice, I am happy to say the Alpha was seen yesterday, stretching down for Catalina. Both her signals were clearly made out. I therefore entertain a reasonable hope of seeing her here to-night or to-morrow.

The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remark able effect in socthing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a 16-oz. bottle, and fill up with homemade sugar syrup. Gr you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make 16 ounces—more than you can buy readymade for \$2.50. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children take it eagerly. You can feel this fake hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of where the property of the means business.

Master's Dishonesty.

I am surprised at the conduct Capt. Biel. How he could invent such a falsity I cannot conceive. Herewith you will receive an exact copy of the very identical and origin-I paper on which the account of fish hipped on the Alpha was kept with my affidavit subjoined. If herewith required the original paper can also be transmitted to you. In the remark you made concerning it you seem to have nearly given up the point at which I feel rather uneasy, because in my letter No. 16, I stated clearly the quantity shipped, as well for the car-go, as the captain. The Bill of Lading also agrees therewith, and I have ver given you much reason to doub my accuracy. In all probability had vessel went abroad, the captain's adventure would have been as you serve 80 qtls., but the attempt at cheating me (as shipper) out of 40 qtls. is a most nefarious action. You must rest assured I will do all that I ing up your vessels with their own fish. With respect to Churchill's its contiguity to yours making it, as ceeded my expectations by that small it were, one room and the effect it vessel. would have of excluding perhaps a powerful near neighbor. These were death of my late friend, your brother, the ideas with which I was imprest James. when I wrote you concerning it.

The Village Fabricator.

in Europe may render them false or notice the followingnot, must be left to time to determine. cannot help remarking that I am rather surprised at the well known here as a notable adept for converting small subjects into large ones. A few posts and shores, or even a schooner load would not plate than performed by a goose quill have been of much consequence. suppose he omitted to inform you that owing to the very few worms at Records Preserved.

It is also wonderful how careful they were to preserve the records of their business, embodying in their letters, historic events, as they passed from time to time, that have changed the map of Europe, more especially during the early part of the conditions of the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only four years, would there be equally good at the end of a dozen or more. I conditions the conditions of the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only four years, would there be equally good at the end of a dozen or more. I conditions the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only four years, would there be equally good at the end of a dozen or more. I conditions the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only good at the end of a dozen or more. I condition the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only good at the end of a dozen or more. I condition the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only good at the end of a dozen or more. I have heard the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only good at the end of a dozen or more. I have heard the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only good at the end of a dozen or more. I have heard the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only good at the end of a dozen or more. I have heard the very few worms at Churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only good at the end of a dozen or more. I have heard the very few worms at the churchill's Room, a post and shore that would last on your Room only good at the end of a dozen or more. I have heard the post and the post past century, when Napoleon was at the zenith of his fame and glory, and played with the crowns of Europe as one would with skittles and so the Southeide Poor as an acres also and so the says, rever belonged to the Room you one would with skittles, and as they Southside Room as appears also on fell picked them up and placed them on the heads of members of his famurally or his favorities. It is with the control of the lease which was entered into by on the heads of members of his famurally or his favorities. It is with the control of the lease which was entered into by on his favorities. It is with the control of the lease which was entered into by one his favorities. It is with the control of the lease which was entered into by one his favorities. ily or his favorites. It is with these Gover, in the year 1808. I shall hold days principally that I have to deal it for you of course until forced out in the extracts which I shall give, of it, which I don't think likely will taken from the Diary of Mr. Kelson, be attempted by any one. In my last agent for the great mercantile firm of number I stated that I was sending Slade in Trinity. They will go to it by the Cosmopolite, via St. John's, show, as I proceed, how the old mer-that the schooner, much to my disapchants managed their business in pointment, never returned till this those far-off days, and give us some day, having been kept out by continuknowledge of the difficulties they had to overcome in conducting the busi
The ice has very much retarded the For Eczen ness of the country. I am certain business of the spring for the last ness of the country. I am certain business of the spring for the last Itch, Acne, Salt Rheum, Ulcers or there are many such documents still four weeks, it caused a total stoppage Ringworm, D. D. is a proved and of I received a Diary and to be had in various parts of our to all cruising. The fishery must in country, and, to my mind, it will be consequence be thrown very much one of the most important steps of the consequence be thrown very much one of the most important steps of the consequence be thrown very much one of the most important steps of the consequence be thrown very much one of the most important steps of the consequence be thrown very much one of the most important steps of the consequence be thrown very much of the wonderful prescription take Historical Society to procure, as far cluding one thing—namely, that of as possible, copies of these documents, I imagine as possible, copies of these documents, I imagine ments which they will preserve to Trinity, I would rather that money of D. D. Prescription to-day. hand down to posterity. Of course I should be laid out for repairs on your am well aware that the great bulk of own Room here than in the purchase our records has been destroyed, more of Churchill's, and am glad to find you especially during the past forty years have no objections to that. But if it company on Tuesday, after an intior so, and I am also aware that many is not already sold, I shall not pur mate relationship extending over a are in the hands of those who never chase for you unless it can be done on half century, broken hitherto only by use them, but are disinclined to place terms nearly agreeing with those you

"Boys" for the Planters.

Part of the youngsters which were in the Benjamin have reached this place, and Mr. Durell is again to windward of us in supplying the planters with them. In my next I hope I shall rived here on the 13th inst., I receivbe able to state the quantity of seal ed your letters No. 2, 3 and 4. She oil we shall raise, the two schooners was the first arrival, and gave us the not being yet returned. For a statechanges that have lately taken place fishery, I beg to refer you to the foot ment of the Trinity schooners' ice of this letter. It is impossible to state yet with any degree of certainty 4 (the first I opened) that the pre-paration for war was still going on from our dealers, with what I already have, will be sufficient to load the Alpha for market or not, or whether home in her. I am short of pitch and cargo, I should be better able to dethat would put to shame the at of a University or a High at the present day. The clear atton, the grasp of the subject, mowledge of geography was fall, and I have often wonder-(which might be drawn out in one minute) would be if given in copies of letters. Entertaining but little doubt of seeing the Alpha here shortly (especially as I have just had a verbal account from a planter of Ragged Tarbor of her being in Catalina), and wishing the Gannet may also soon heave in sight,

With best endeavours. WM. KELSON.

Ice-hunting occurrences since my il 17th—Swallow returned with 1018 young seals.
18th—Two Sisters and Arrow sailed again.
21st—Swallow will sail again.
21st—Active returned with Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loos from the formation of phiegm. The came is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

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Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded.

May 12th-Active returned again with 585 young and very leaky. May 15th-Arrow returned with 1150

young seals chiefly. Mary in about 25th inst., the latter was into Harbor Grace a few days since with 900 seals on went off again to the ice.

I have now the pleasure to say I Room, is not the question—what is have this instant received a letter the real intrinsic value of it, but what is it worth to you—why more by 2 or 3 hundred pounds than it is to any one else—for these two reasons, well pleased, as they considerably ex-I am extremely sorry to hear of the

NOTE—In those far back days, at leats, some of the Irish "youngsters"

Whether the unfortunate changes made good wages at the fishery, as Bills Drawn, 1815, May 2nd

Kennefig Kennefig, wages &

Or, two hundred and ninety-three dollars and 13 cents. I believe I knew the Maurice Kennefig referred to. He was a very old Irishman, and he was always called the Bouchaleen Bhoy. He spoke very indifferent English, and was over 80 years of age when he died, when I was very young. He went to the ice with Capt. John Scully, uncle of Dr. Scully, St. John's, in

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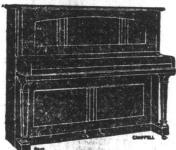
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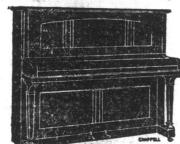
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