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The Lost Will

LOVE TRIUMPHS AT LAST.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"Oh, no," assented Mrs. Feltham

fonte is very strong and healthy; I Maud Delman, the glovemaker." can scarcely imagine his being too ill o write; besides, some one could almost laconically, and looking

with a perplexed sigh. "Well, I don't and one as would 'ave suited Steve understand it: it's quite unlike Jack. right enough. As a matter of fact, I that of shame, rose to her face. Do you know, dear, I think I'll run up did think as they'd make a match of

shaking her head. "Yes, I'll go up to and they'll make their own choice and town this morning."

After she had departed Nora went same, it was a bit hard on Steve, and for a ride. She did not go to the Ab- I do not make so bold as to maintain bey, but struck off across the moor for that she's the cause of his trouble." one of the distant farms; and during the whole of her solitary ride she then his thin, shrill voice went on, tried to convince herself that he was still more quaveringly: indeed heartless, that he was so ab-

It was a very unenjoyable ride, and and means of larnin' things which is as she was returning, tired and list- denied to us low and ignorant ones. less, she was stopped by old Fleming. You see, miss, I want him back," he who was standing by his gate and had went on plaintively. "I ain't no good evidently been waiting for her. He at the farm here without him, and very was a very old man, with a bent fig- soon I should have to give up; and ure and red-rimmed eyes, and the where I'm to go, 'cept the workus, the hand he raised to his forehead was Lord knows. If I can get Steve back trembling with weakness and nervous- -Lord bless 'ee, miss, do 'ee help me, ness. Nora had spoken to him once if 'ee can!" or twice before, and she pulled up the Not a little touched by the old mare and greeted him in a friendly man's misery and helplessness, Nora

"Good-afternoon, Mr. Fleming. I as she said: cope you are well? Do you want to "I understand, Mr. Fleming; you speak to me?"

"Axin' your pardon, Miss Norton, I is? Well, I'll try. I should think it bean't so well as I might be. You see, ther he has gone to the Colonies or I'm comin' on in years, and growin' a whether he is in London. And you bit feeble. And I'm summut troubled mustn't think of giving up the farm. in my mind about my boy, Stephen." Why, your family has held it for many "I'm sorry to hear that, Mr. Flem- years!"

ing," said Nora, and she frowned inuntarily; for here it was again; at every step something cropped up to remind her of Jack. "Nothing has happened to your son, I hope?"

"Well, I dunno," responded the old man, shaking his head; "that's just it

"Well, you see, miss, he didn't tak poor as he couldn't 'a gone well trouble there. Lunnon's a terrible place for young men, 'specially when they're a bit wild like my Steve."

"He hasn't written?" said Nora somewhat absently: for she could not help thinking of the similarity behe was a kind-'earted gentleman-wi'

"No, miss," replied old Fleming, shaking his head. "Not a word, not even a postcard. You see, miss right mind. Not luny, aggsactly, but sorely tempted to solve all topsy-turvy. Beggin' you pardon, I don't think that is likely. Mr. Chal- 'eard of her-but of course you 'ave-

"I have-heard of her," said Nora,

"I should," said Nora; "but I am He paused in a confused and bewil- with an abruptness which startled the slave." sure there is no cause for anxiety. dered way, as if he had remembered lawyer, if anything could have start-Why, in Australia men go off for suddenly that Mr. Chalfonte was Miss led him, she said: weeks, months, and you hear nothing Norton's agent, and therefore a kind them, and usually they come back of personage of whom it would not Fleming at the Upper Farm. He is in be proper for him to speak ill. "Well, trouble about his son, Stephen." "I dare say; but this isn't Australia, there it is, miss; there ain't no trying observed Mrs. Feltham, to go agin natur; gels will be gels,

"I know," said Mr. Horton, with a good thing for the village." follow their own whimsies. All the "But a bad thing for his father,"

is worrying about him. Would it not be possible to find him?"

"I have just had a talk with old Mr.

"That's all right," said Nora;

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"Oh, quite possible," assented Mr. Horton; "or at any rate, not impossible. We have only to set a good de-"I was wonderin,' miss, if you could tective on his track; he would soon 'elp me to find Steve. You big and indifferent to his cousin's anxiety. | mighty ones o' the earth have ways he's left the country-for his coun-

gravely, and conscious of a determination to bring back the old man's son. rate, find out where he has gone."

"Certainly," said Mr. Horton. "I'll do you chance to know where the plans of the altreations at the Moor the papers Mr. Chalfonte gave me." "No, I don't," she replied; and, for the life of her, she could not help ad-

with a slight frown; "but I don't happen to know Mr. Chalfonte's address.

"No," said Nora shortly, and she left the room.

CHAPTER XXIV.

LATER on in the afternoon Nora saw Ferndale coming up the drive. He was on horseback, and presented so leap with love and pride at sight of ight-minded girl must admire and he oth hands to him, and Ferndale, his

plive-pale face suffused by an unvonted colour, bent sver and kissed each hand, and held them until with them away. They passed through the to the restoration of the Abbey, which was to be done while they were on their honeymoon. Of course, Ferndale was deeply interested in the subject, and she tried to compel herself well in persuading him that she did, that with an unusual dispaly of feeling, he took her hand and pressed it

pleasure, Nora," he said; "but I beg you to believe that it is not on my own account only. I am fond of the because you are going to adorn it with

She blushed with guilty remorse as she said, almost reproachfully:

a lady, had displayed no sense of superiority on his part. She frowned

found Mr. Horton in the library, and

could say the same of mine."

He paused for a moment, then. with another impulsive gesture, very unlike his usual characteristic reticence of movement, he continued:

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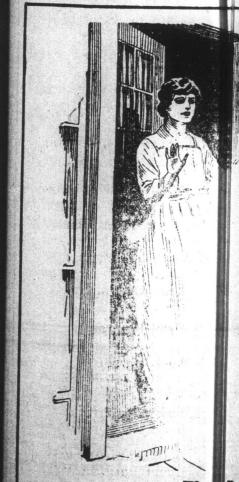
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"About thirteen years ago, owing to a shock I had received, my nerves simply got the better of me. I could not sleep at night nor work in the day time. I suffered from a trembling sensation in my stomach, which kept up centinually. I dectored for about a year and a half without getting any benefit. Then someone advised me to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I did so, and at first was nearly discouraged, but as I was finishing the first box I found I was getting a little better. I then continued the treatment until I had taken six boxes, and during this time seemed to be getting stronger and better as time went on. The trembling in my stomach ceased, and I was able to eat and sleep without any difficulty. I am very grateful for having been advised

turning movement. American troops if necessary I am ready to become of dishonesty. William the second

ADVANCE IN MESOPOTAMIA.

The British advancing in Mesopotamia have cut the road from Sherg-

American units have entered the fight- A.P.)—The American long range guns for an armistice and peace had been out a local operation in which they uyon. The town of Longuyon is thirty The next step expected was the submiles northeast of Verdun. The Gerers. The American advance was made shift their troops and supplies.

POLITICAL PARTIZANSHIP.

dictated by President Wilson and not representative of American public British troops in their offensive on opinion through the Senate's considthe Austro-Italian front up to last eration of the peace treaty was made night had captured more than 5,600 in the Senate by Senator Knox, of the political representatives of the

DESTROYED BY MINE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. Department to-day from the New Jersey coast indicates that a mine de-

vivors have been landed. Navy officials do not credit rumors that Ger-

ZURICH, Oct. 27. Reports that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has resigned are printed n German newspapers. The Neueste Nachrichten of Dresden says the Field Marshal has tendered his resignation You Hindenburg has not resigned, but reports to the effect, it says, are being circulated by the pan-Germans.

HARDEN'S HARD WORDS.

LONDON, Oct. 28. A Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., quotes Maxied a signal victory by forcing a re- that his rights shall be reframed, ac- Zukunft of Berlin, as saying in ar treat of the enemy in the big salient cording to a statement attributed to interview with the Berlingsket Tid. north of Laon and are threatening to German Court circles. The Emperor ende of Copenhagen. "We started the cause the collapse of the entire Ger- is said to have remarked, "I will not war with a dirty trick and all our subman line eastward through a fast abandon my sorely tried people, but sequent victories have been the result have been thrown into the line near something in line of an hereditary a film hero and Germany a vulgar the battlefronts are giving no Rethel and have advanced nearly a President of a German republic, like cinematograph show. We sit to-day mile and taken numerous prisoners. the Kings of England, Belgium and on the ruins of thirty years of Hoher

NEXT STEP ARMISTICE TERMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. Germany's rejoinder to Presider Wilson's note was rather unexpected hem to Mosul, one of the principal here, and pending receipt of the offi-Turkish lines of communincation. This cial text through the Swiss legation, probably will force the Turks to fall comment was withheld. Generally, however, the note was not regarded as one requiring an answer. The diplomatic situation is just where it was WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES when President Wilson informed the Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 28. (By the German Government that its request this afternoon began firing on Long- transmitted to the Allied Governments. London that Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Balfour had | left for France with naval and military advisors foreshadowed an early sailles. While the military and naval Pennsylvania, Republican, and for- Entente powers are expected to diswor Secretary of State in an address cuss the individual peace views of ging the President with political their governments with a view to formulating a complete programme to be presented, if Germany accepts the terms of the armistice.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN CANCE and BELGIUM, Oct. 27. (By e A.P.)-The historic old town of enay to-day paid its debt of gratitude to the British for its receent de liverance from a bondage of four years by the German invaders. All the remaining residents of this war scarred place, headed by the local dignitaries, this morning formally received and tendered a touching tribute of thanks to the Prince of Wales, as representative of the British Government, General Currie, commander of the Canadian army corps, and the commander of the Fourth Canadian Division which freed Denay from the enemy. The reception of the royal representative was attended by elaborate ceremonies.

RIOTS IN GERMANY.

LONDON, Oct. 27. The resignation of General Ludendorf is popularly interpreted here as heralding Germany's acceptance of the Allies' armistice terms. Whether this interpretation is correct the resignaion of the First Quarter Master General cannot fail to seriously affect the morale of the German army, Rumours have been current for some time past of a disagreement between Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff and that Von Hindenburg had approved of the peace negotiations. Unofficial advices say that the greatest sensation was caused in Berlin on Saturday when it was observed that Ludendorff's name at the bottom of the communique had been erplaced by that of the Chief of Staff of the Armies in the Felld. According to the same reports the situation in Germany is daily growing worse. There are persistent rumors of ricts in various parts of the country, conflicts with the police and loss of life. Lack of raw materials is seriously interfering with the production of munitions. The Socialist, George Ledbour is quoted by the Cologne Zeitung as saying in the Reichstag the baneful influence of the Kaiser must be removed and advocated the abilition of the monarchial system. His speech was greeted by the Socialicts with shouts of Abdicate.

ADMITS LOSS OF TOWN.

VIENNA, Sunday, Oct. 27. (Via London.), Oct. 28.-The Aus-

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afternoon. The attack is proceeding upon peace negotiations and arrange

CANADA'S VICTORY LOAN

white, Minister of Finance, and white, Minister of Finance, an ed was one of \$5,000,000 from the Doninion Steel Corporation.

in its reply to him, to begin overtures on the subject. The Austro-Hun- tice and peace, no obstacle exists ac-LAUNCHED. garian Foreign Minister at Stockholin HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 28. yesterday to ask the Swedish govern-Hungarian government to the beginment to send the following note: "In reply to the note of President tro-Hungarian government declares it-Park, Toronto, yesterday afternoon, when Sir Robert Borden, Sir Thomas dressed to the Austro-Hungarian gave awaiting the result of other negotia-Wilson of the 18th of this month, ad- self ready in consequence without

when Sir Robert Borden, Sir Thomas
White, Minister of Finance, and seroral others spoke before a meeting of
twenty thousand people. To-day demonstrations are being held in every

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group and for an immediate armistice
upon all Austro-Hungarian fronts. If

peace, the Austro-Hungarian government has the honour to declare that equally with preceding proglamations of the President it adheres also to the Accident & FIRE INSUR-

same point of view contained in the ANCE.—Are you fully pro-'S REPLY. last note upon the rights of the Aus-BASEL, Oct. 23. tro-Hungarian peoples, especially HENRY C. DONNELLY, Board Austro-Hungary in notifying Presi-those of the Czecho-Slovaks and the of Trade Building.—sep27,1m ;



Fish Foods.

high cost of living, yet we go on pay- are being avenged. exorbitantly high prices for meats, fresh and salt, imported from other countries, forgetting that near our own doors, in our midst, as it were, we have an inexhaustible supply of staple foods. We refer to the fish which have their habitat in the waters surrounding our coasts, and which as an article of diet are far superior to any animal foods that we consume, containing more protein (the scientific term for that, which in foods, chiefly builds up the human body) than either fresh beef, veal, mutton or pork. A comparison of the protein contained in the meats mentioned against fish gives a value in favor of the latter of .08 over fresh pork: fish containing 18.77, fresh beef 18.69 and pork, veal and mutton 18.32. That alone shows us why Will kill the germs and prevent

Newfoundlanders have never taken ship to fish as a universal article of food. They have ever looked upon it as a An ounce of prevention is worth hope shine the words through the marketable commodity fit only for expound of cure. marketable commodity fit only for ex- a pound of cure. port to other countries, and all increases in the catch have been brought about by bigger prices and oct29,11i greater demands abroad. For home consumption not one of us has really given its possibilities a thought. Bu with the introduction of new methods of handling, a radical departure from the old time split, salt and dry cure, we are beginning to realise that we have been allowing outside people the pick of our produce, having retained but the cullage and refuse for food of foods. So long as we could and can export, we sent away our best, and imported other foods of less best, and imported other foods of less value in building up properties, but far more in cost, in its stead. It has come now to the point where we must get the most we can out of the foods at our disposal, these foods which bountiful nature supplies us in unlimited quantities. Instead therefore of sending out our whole production, sufficient must be retained to supply the whole population. No food supplants meat better than does fish, because fish is a perfect food. Science.

25th.

4132—Pte. William T. Benson, Bay Bulls Arm, 7.B.

At 3rd Loudon Geheral, Wandsworth.

2nd Lieut. Archibal Power, Bell Island. Previously reported.

2510—Pte. Daniel Hastman, Gambo, B.B. Previously reported.

4032—Pte. Thos. Molloy, 166 New Gower Street. Previously reported.

4301—Pte. Sydney Miley, Exploits. Previously reported. cause fish is a perfect food. Science, research and consumption have proven that. Fish can be cooked in a hundred different ways, each one more dred different ways, each one more tasty and more satisfying. In preaching a new gospel of fish it must be borne in mind that the dealers who supply us with all the other necessistic pritannia, T.B. G.S.W. knee, slight. supply us with all the other necessities of life must get busy and add all kinds of fish to their stock in trade. It is not difficult. The fish are available. In fact with cold storage plants in the city, the stocks for sale by the retailer may be renewed from day to day, thus minimising any loss by softening. For many years prejudice has existed in this Dominion against frozen fish, especially codfish, many people contending that after being frozen for a considerable period it loss its.

Still Dangerously III, No Change, Oct.

3941—Pte. Albert Cramm, Pacquet, St. Barbe. Previously reported.

J. R. BENNETT, day, thus minimising any loss by softfor a considerable period it loses its taste and deteriorates in quality. This is not so. Once frozen when perfect- VICTORY BONDS FREE. HOT OYSTER BISQUE. ly fresh, and kept so, cod, as well as we have added to our great list of Prizes to be given away free in December of this year, one who has proven by personal test the edible value of frozen fresh fish. Modern scientists are agreed that no food satisfies the human palate as fish does: no other food is so helpful in invigorating the activities of the brain. The time has now come when, with other food supplies from producing countries limited to us we ion, haddock, halibut, caplin, with other food supplies from pro-ducing countries limited to us, we ducing countries limited to us, we must use that which we have in so Buddy Boots are a great wearing boot. great abundance, in much larger pro-

Judicial Inquiries

portions than heretofore.

Three Inquiries are being held by the judicial authorities at present: that of the Railway Accident at Mount Moriah. Bay of Islands; motor accident in which Mr. John Jeans lost his life and into the loss of the steamship Beverley. We presume that a fourth will shortly be instituted to investigate the cause of the collision on the

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they so unspeakably befouled for over ontinue to wonder, at the present four years. The wrongs of Belgium

> The best thing to do with the Kaiser at Berlin, is to give him a well filled automatic, and tell him it isn't loaded. isn't going to get off so easy as he thinks he is. We're going to get even

other annoyances he has caused us. Joseph did well in Egypt long ago by charging famine prices for the food he had stored up. But if Joseph were alive to-day, he would go into the restaurant business, instead of food

Policeman's wife (at 2 a.m.) "John, there's a burglar under the bed."

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Casualty List.

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Notes and Comments When a Woman Made History.

Eat more Fish.

Newfoundland's wealth, is the diet health.

An Angel stood by a throne in heaven. He had stood there for the last quarter of a century, and he waited there more eagerly, more expectantly this day. And the name of the angel was Charity.

The time went by down on earth slowly, as always—sixty seconds to the minute, sixty minutes to the hour

When the Hun talks "peace by negoiation" every Briton should rememslowly, as always in a room where
an angel lay dying. And the name of
the ships.

Sydney Record Carmany denies Sydney Record.—Germany denies that lifeboats with passengers from torpedoed vessels were purposely destroyed. Evidently the Hun thinks the world simple enough to believe that the guns, which shelled the lifeboats, moment of a dying bird; but so softly that not one heard or noticed it—and

Evening Telegram

The Huns protest their innocence of crimes in which they have been detected. That is quite the usual thing with crooks and thugs.

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

TUESDAY, October 29, 1918.

Went off by accident.

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Fifteen thousand sailors of the Merchant Service have given their lives in the present great war, and they spaced them out until they spelt a name—E-T-H-E-L D-I-C-K-their widows and orphans. Should these be left to starve or to a worse

TUESDAY, October 29, 1918.

weep ye doctors, weep ye furses, weep ye people; weep ye of all classes, weep ye of all callings! But weep not for her—would ye weep for one who had gained a victory—weep for those she has left behind! Weep ye who knew her, weep ye who didn't, they so unspeakably befouled for over bcause ye did not know a heroine. Weep for the disease wrecked beings whose eves can gaze no longer on

clad, mud caked figures who climbed Hell! on a certain July day; for the ores of tossing figures who murmurfelt her hand on their brow. Edith Cavell: Florence Nightingale

Spirit of Edith Cavell re-born! Spirit of Florence Nightingale! Spirit of the brave entering on earth a quarter of a century ago—gone back again!
Sacred, beautiful words recurring
over the lapse of the years. Had

their Author walked the earth now, would they have been changed to this: "Greater love no woman hath than this, that a woman lay down her life

But perhaps women always did make sacrifices, and man needed some tribute for performing what a woman could always do.

And hearts are heavy with grief, and eyes are dimmed with mist—and a fresh fish diet is far more "building you from getting Spanish Inup" to the human body than a diet of meat.

Newfoundlanders have never taken. we cannot read—and the page is filled with a holy light; like a message of mist—sacres, er's type never made— GREATER LOVE. THE DREAMER.

Close Beer Shops

Died at Military Hospital, Hazely
Down Camp, Winchester, Oct. 27.
3848 — Pte. Walter Jacobs, West
West, filled to the door, and there was not space enough for one man to en-Seriously Ill at Hazely Camp Hospital, ery night until nearly midnight and Oct. 27th, Pneumonia. ery continually filled. The ventilawhat about these places mentioned

Police Court.

The business man arrested for obtaining money under false pretences was before court this morning. He had obtained various amounts of money by giving cheques on the banks, having no funds deposited there. Mr. W. J. Higgins appeared for him and put up the defence that his client had expected to have money his client had expected to have money in the bank by the time the cheques would be presented. He was fined \$100 and had to furnish personal bond for \$1,000 and two other sureties to the amount of \$500 each.

A fisherman of the Battery, arrested this morning; was charged with violating the Quarantine Regulations by going aboard a vessel which had not yet received a clean bill of health. He was fined \$5.

A drunk was fined \$1.

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Mrs. Cummins, who returned lately from Alaska to see her father who was sick, found on arriva! that he had died a few days before, as well as her brother and her brother-in-law. Being in a delicate state of health the shock was too much for the poor woman and she, too, passed away after a Eddie J., youngest. The s.s. Eagle is now in port landing coal to the Shipbuilding Company.

We tender our deepest sympathy to the relatives of the late Pte. Arch Calvert, whose death was reported in your paper a few days ago. Arch was now a serving with the Canhere for some time in the Bank of Nova Scotia, and by his genial, sunny disposition he endeared himself to all who were fortunate enough to make his acquaintance. While residing in this town Mr. Calvert was a prominent church worker, and acted as Secretary to the Presbyterian Sunday.

We are glad to be able to report that ex-Pte. John Pumphrey, who has been hovering between life and death for a couple of weeks, is now improving influenza, Cyril Angustus.

Cormack, aged 4 years, leaving a father, two sisters and one brother two sisters and one brothers are to mourn their sad loss. Fitter two brothers and two sunday.

His little chair is empty, and his play things laid aside,
And loving hearts are breaking for the little boy that died.

Yesterday at 1 pm., after a long illness, illness, on a sunday things laid aside.

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CORRESPONDENT.

years, darling child of Jam Rhoda Butler, Flower Hill.

Last evening, of pneumonia ing influenza, Cyril Augustus aged 20 years 7 months, four of Ellen Louisa and the late trees and 4 brothers; funeral the noon at 4 o'clock from his is dence, 97 Springdale Street.

On the 28th inst., Ex-Sergt. Rev. F. S. Coffin, Pastor of St. Andrew's Kirk, is expected back from his holiday trip to Charlottetown next

We offer our congratulations to Miss Lizzie Downing, who has just passed her second examination in the Sloan-Diploma Shorthand System, and received her certificate of "Thorough Knowledge of Reporting." We also congratulate her teacher, Miss A. Garland. Hr. Grace, Oct. 26th, 1918.

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DIED.

On Saturday evening, of pneumonia, man and she, too, passed away after a Eddie J., youngest son of Edward Mccouple of days. The family surviving Cormack, aged 4 years, leaving a fath-

aged 20 years 7 months, fourth son ion, of Ellen Louisa and the late Jacob Dicks, leaving a wife, mother, 3 sisis- ters and 4 brothers: funeral this after noon at 4 o'clock from his late resi-

dence, 97 Springdale Street.
On the 28th inst., Ex-Sergt. James Carew, aged 70 years, fortified by the rites of Holy Church, leaving a wile three sons and two daughters, also one brother, Cabman Carew.—R. I. P.

from his late residence, 158 Water

Passed peacefully away this ing, after a long and tedious ills fortified by the rites of Holy Club Hannah, wife of the late Amb

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Hannah, wife of the late AmcClark, aged 45 years, leaving; (one in the Nfid. Regiment) daughter, one sister to mourn sad loss. Funeral takes plan Thursday at 2.30 p.m., from he residence, 110 Queen's Road; and acquaintances will please sethis, the only, intimation.

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(7) Parcels should be paicked securely.

(8) Attention is drawn to the Notice concerning Christmas parcels recently published by the Postmaster General. All Christmas mail for B. E. F. should be posted in time to arrive at the Pay and Record Office, London, not later

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

NOON. MIKADO HONORS KING.

LONDON, Oct. 28. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—The Japanese Prince Yosihito of Nigashi, Japanese Prince Yosihito of Nigashi, arrived in England this morning, accompanied by a large and distinguished suite, including the Marquis Inouye, the former Japanese Ambassador to London, to present, on behalf of the Japanese Emperor, the Sword and Badge of a Field Marshal in the Japanese army, to King George. Prince Arthur of Connaught, Members of the Japanese Embassy and others, welcomed Prince Yosihito, and the King and the Duke of Connaught received him at Paddington Station. The Prince, who is staying at Buckingham Palace, is one of the most liberal and Palace, is one of the most liberal and enlightened Japanese Princes. He studied in England and France, and represented Japan at the Coronation of King George. He holds the rank of Vice Admiral of the Japanese Navy, and has seen much active service.

Lille could have done no more. She gave freely from her heart and no victors could have had a more noble reward than that given to the British, who when Lille had been freed, chival-rously stepped aside and requested French troops to be the first to enter and has seen much active service.

elton asked whether the Government intended to retain the German Colonies as British possessions after the war, or whether it was proposed to place them under international control. Lord Robert Cecil, Assistant Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that no statement could be made in that no statement could be made in that connection at the present time. Havelock Wilson was to-day, returned unopposed for South Shields. In the

British troops have captured the important town of Kerkuk, in Turkish Kurdestan, lying 155 miles north of Bagdad, according to the war office announcement on operations in Mesopotamia. The town was occupied on Friday.

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REVOLT IN LITHUANIA.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. Diplomatic advices from Amsterdam to-day say that the Peasants in Lithuania have revolted, and thousands of them have joined other deserters,

Owing to the demands made upon

The official communication from Belgian headquarters says, "French troops continue to exert pressure on the enemy, advancing on the right bank of the Lys River. They have reached the railroad between Petechem and Wareghem, and have gone beyond that road at several points. The enemy artillery was active throughout the day along the whole front,"

1.00 P.M.

BRITISH ADVANCE LINE. LONDON, Oct. 28. British troops overcoming stiff op-position advanced their line to-day south of Valenciennes, according to Field Marshal Haig's report from

by a reputation

Peace and Punishment.

eace cannot show her smiling is Until the Hun on bended knees, orgiveness asks for all he did To outrage the Humanities.

The Mailed Pist; The Will to Win;
Are even as a broken reed;
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O'erthrow, the Lords of Last and
Greed.

O Great Imperious German!
Humanity thou didst defame;
And thou has burnt upon thy brow,
The brand of Everlanding Shame!

Would Do Ruler of the The World! Can words, more words, proclaim-thy worth? ied grant thou shalt exist for aye, A homeless outcast on the earth.

Justice, Truth! to thee belong Dominion o'er all lands and seas; The only source of lasting strength; The Great Eternal Verities!

O Ye that mourn for those that felt, Do Ye not hear a pleading voice? 'All that we died for has been won; Weep not; with us, Rejoice Rejoice!

FRED B. WOOD. St. John's, Nfid.

headquarters to-night. The other sectors were quiet.

WITH OPEN ARMS. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY II FRANCE and BELGIUM, Oct. 28.-Lille to-day opened wide her gates in formal reception to a division of the Fifth British Army. She paid a supreme tribute of gratitude to these representatives of the army, which a few days ago released her from the heavy hand of German bondage. Lille could have done no more. She rously stepped aside and requested French troops to be the first to enter would not say.

LONDON, Oct. 28.

(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—In the House of Commons to-day, R. Hazelton asked whether the Government intended to retain the Correct Color.

137 BODIES RECOVERED.

Havelock Wilson was to-day, returned unopposed for South Shields. In the House of Commons, replying to R. P. Houston, the Rt. Hon, Andrew Bonar Princess Sorbin and are now in June 1987.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

ROME, Oct. 28. The text of the official statement is sued at the war office to-night reads: The battle continued fiercely, during last night and to-day, and is in the course of full development on the of the Ornic Treat we gained advantages. East of Grave Di Pappadol, the enemy was attacked with extreme violence by the Fourteenth British Corps, and by the tenth Italian corps, and has yielded. Our troops have to the demands made upon through the enemy's lines libe. Owing to the demands made upon British tonnage by military requirements, in the transportation of American troops, the British Food Controller was ordered a reduction of the fresh meat ration from one pound to three quarters of a pound weekly, as well as an increase of four cents a pounds in the retail price of all meats.

FRENCH APPLY PRESSURE.

HAVRE Oct. 28.

Brooken through the enemy's lines, liberated several villages and entered San Lucia, Di Piave and Vazzola. They are and vazzola. They are and be one of our satisfied customers and help us to advertise our good work. SpURRELL the Tailor, 365 turn up and use embroidery as a reguards. On the morning of Oct. 27 they entered Alessio. They are marching on San-Giovanni Di Mamua.

BIG CAPTURE.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 29. (By the A.P.)—Fifteen thousand prisoners were captured by the Allies in their advance across the Piave.

NO NOTICE TAKEN.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Oct. 28. NEW YORK, N.Y., Oct. 28.
Generally speaking, the morning newspapers give scant space to editorial discussion of the German and Austrian notes. These papers which do comment, epitomize the situation by declaring that any decision on an armistice is now in the hands of the Allied War Council.

Reids Boats.

day on the western route.

The Clyde has not been reported since leaving Port Union yesterday.

The Dundee left Lewisporte at 11.25

The Ethie is at Humbermouth.

The Home leaves Lewisporte to The Meigle arrived at St. John's 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The Sagona is north of St. An-

Petrel has not been reported eaving Port Union. Fogota leaves St. John's to-day.

Train Notes.



A Good Addition.

Houston, the Rt. Hon. Andrew Bonar Law stated that the Government did not contemplate the nationalization of British shipping.

IN MESOPOTAMIA.

LONDON, Oct. 28.

British troops have approved the im.

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Grenfell Hall Hospital.

No deaths were reported at the Grenfell Hall Hospital this morning, and only two cases were admitted. ONLY.—oct14,tf who are hiding in the forests and swamps. German troops are declared to have been defeated in several fights with the peasants, causing the Governor to ask for reinforcements. It is

MISTER MAN, -Do you want | their marriage to-day.

Here and There. GOING!

WEATHER REPORT.—The weathr across country is S. W. wind, light, full; temperature 38 to 56 above.

For Coughs and Colds use STAFFORD'S Phoratone.

Hon. Tasker Cook has quite recover-ed from a severe cold, and is now able

morning's train will connect at Pla- vivid stories of the Great West

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Merchant Brand.

A Healthy Jolt.

By BUTH CAMERON.



thing missing.

she read us the most important war ally. news over the telephone so that we didn't have to undergo the supreme misfortune of being out of touch with the front. But those spoken words over the telephone weren't the same as having the paper crinkling in our hands and reading for ourselves the headlines and then the war column and then the report on the influenza situation and then looking at our favorite features. Hearing a paper read aloud, is never like reading it to oneself, anyway. I have heard of young married folks who had each Milady's Boudoir been used to having a paper of their been used to having a paper of their own and who almost came to disruption when the husband assumed the masculine right to read aloud bits over

wife half the paper. Woman's Right To Do Her Own Read-

I fancy that is one of the feminine rights we are going to have the hardest time to establish,—the right to read the paper to ourselves instead of having predigested bits fed out to us over the morning coffee or the even-

Really, though it did us good to miss that paper,—the kind of good it always does one to miss anything one night, unless covered with a cloth, it

Truly, these daily newspapers that come into our homes and put us in touch with the world from the North every night for several weeks, will be Pole to the South Pole, and from Chi- the means of causing the obnoxious cago to Siberia and back the other red spots to disappear. way, are a more wonderful institution than we shall ever realize. I wrote once upon a time of the miracles of invention and organization restiles and Lozenges at STAF. which we take so much for granted FORD'S .- oct14,tf

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their miraculousness. I catalogued, It was an empty, among them, talking to a hole in the nucer-feeling day wall and having ones sister twelve with an aching miles away hear and answer; or sense of some sticking a bit of paper on the edge of

a letter and having it carried safely Surely you can over thousands of miles of land and guess what hap sea, to one little town, into one little street and into the right mail box. Something befell How could I have failed to include the train service, among these miracles that of paving our bag of papers a cent or two cents and being told w a s thrown what the whole world is doing? off at another sta- I hope my newspaper comes to-mor-

QUIN CAMERON tion, and we did- rew. I do not want another queern't get our paper. feeling day. And yet I am not alto-To be sure, we gether sorry that it did not come tocalled up a friend in another town and day. One needs these jolts occasion-

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> An external treatment for shoulders, made unsightly by eruptions, consists in covering each pimple at night with some good camphorice cream As the cream will rub off during the

ye do; The innocent dead from the sea shall rise to stand at the wise man's worse for the experiment. This simple treatment, if given

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out.
And the man that died in the open boat, and the bases that suffered worse,
Shall sit at the table when peace is

Household Notes

Hens' nests should be kept as care

Work in the garden is better to

Oatmeal macaroons with raisins and

outs in them are excellent for child-

An ink eraser will take the marks off pearl buttons when they come come from the laundry.

CHIST.

An event of great interest to arge number of relatives and friends of both parties occurred on Tuesday afternoon, at five oclock, at the resilence of Dr. H. A. Payzant, Dartnouth, when Captain Godfrey A. Barss, R. A. M. C., was united in marriage to Miss Eda Clare Janes, daugher of J. W. Janes, of Hant's Harbor, Newfoundland. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gordon P. Barss, of Tekkali, India, brother of the groom, who is home on furlough after seven years absence in India. The oride was given in marriage by Dr. Payzant. Only immediate relatives were present. The bride, dressed in a simple gown of white crepe de chene with veil and orange blossoms, an i carrying a beautiful bridal boquet of

great war, and the bride nearly two long ago, who has inspired the ho medicine in Newfoundland, where he know. It is the soil of hallowel met his bride, when the war broke out. He offered his services to the Canadian moral lepers as the Turks chased out government for medical work at the of Galilee. Oh, may they be forever front; but owing to delay in receiving banned, forever and a day, from an appointment he crossed to England Canaan's fair and happy land, where and was attached by the British authorities to the 19th Durham Light Infantry as Battalion Medical Officer. This battalion experienced hard fighting and won distinction in the Somme battle. Subsequently Captain Bares was transferred to the Guards Divi-Yes, they shall gather in solemn state to speak for each living race,
But who shall speak for the unseen dead that shall come to the council place? sion which also experienced much severe fighting. Here he served as Battalion Medical Officer and also in Field Ambulance work. He was has been so accustomed to that one diesnt know how completely a part of the scheme of living it has become.

They mean More To Us Than We Have Any Idea.

Though you see them not and you she them not and you hear them not the shall sit at the table, too;

Though you see them not and you hear them not the shall sit at the table, too;

Though you see them not and you hear them not the shall sit at the table, too;

They shall throng the comme, the Cambrai battle and his regiment helped to stop the German drive which began on March 21st of this year besides being in minor battles. Captain wasted, and your bed linen much the through the Battle of the Somme, the patches for courageous service under

fire during the Somme battle and the Cambrai battle. The bride who enlisted in 1916 as a V. A. D. nurse was also mentioned in dispatches by General Haig for heroic service during (From the Washington Correspond the bombing by the Germans of the ence of the Philadelphia Public emergency Field Hospital at St. Onier during the battle of Cambrai. When the Hospital was struck by bombs

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS

wishing them a long, happy and prosperous life. - Halifax Evening Mail, Oct. 23.

STORIED PLACES. On Jordan's stormy banks with cheerful eye. the hurried Turks burn up the land, as they go whizzing by. Through storied scenes they wildly rush their coat tails flapping wide, they're scratching brush, where they

MALT MASON for the under chrysanthemums and roses, and the in such a mess. Could I but stand groom in his uniform ac Captain in the Guards Division presented a scape o'er I'd see the Tout removed the Guards Division presented a scape o'er, I'd see the Turk vamouse charming and inspiring picture to the for good from Jordan's sacred shore. friends gathered at this pretty home. The rose that blooms beneath the wedding. A wedding supper followed hill must shortly fade away, and so the ceremony, after which the happy the Turk, with lust to kill must percouple left by automobile on their ish and decay. Too long too long he's hung around, a blemish on this More than usual interest centres sphere; hark, from the tombs a dolen this event. The groom, who a few ful sound tells that his end is near days ago returned from the front on The Turk still trots on weary limbs, eave of absence, is a son of the late and leaves much dust behind; and, as William L. Barss, of the law firm of we read, forgotten hymns, unbidden, King and Barss. He has given three come to mind. The hillsides and the years of service at the front in the towns and streams knew One, long, The groom was practicing and dreams that all good Christians works, and it is good to see such

> When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative—

their possessions lay.

Beechams

The Eagle Met Him.

Ledger.)

with resulting casualties in killed and rival at "an Atlantic port." When his wounded, Miss Janes with several ship was a day out, probably 500 miles other nurses remained at their posts, from shore, a young American eagle and she alone carried most of the flew on board. The bird was utterly wounded from her ward down two exhausted and in a few more hours

You may see them not, but they'll all be there; when they speak you may fail to hear;
You may think that you're making your pacts alone, but their spirits will hover near,
And whatever the terms of the peace you make with the tyrant whose hands are red.
You must please not only the living here, but must satisfy your dead.

wounded from her ward down two flights of stairs to the basement. The happy couple having survived the dangers and hardships of war have now embarked upon the great yoyage of matrimony and all unite in thought they were pulling the First Lord's leg, which, of course, they couldn't do. I would not believe the yarn until they showed me. For want of a bird cage we had to put the eagle of a bird cage we had to put the eagle in the dog kennel to recuperate, and then we were to give him his liberty

his instance the British navy rescued the American eagle," someone sug-

"It would be rather nicer, I think to say the American eagle flew far to greet the British Navy," replied Sir

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six o'clock to go to the South Side. When about one-third of the distance been covered, the Reid-Nfid.

Shortly after six o'clock last even- Noftall held him up until he was ing, the harbour was the scene of a hauled aboard one of the several boats tragic drowning, the victim being that hastened to the scene. H. Butt deck of the launch which he grasped Accompanied by Plemon Taylor, thus saving his life. The boats pickmaster cooper at Job's premises, who ed up the remainder of the men was in charge; David Taylor, of the struggling in the water, with the excity; Harry Butt, Blackhead, Bay de ception of Robert Burden, who went Verde: Wm. Butt. of the same place: to the bottom. Five of the men were Eli Noftall, Willis Jones, both of then landed at Bishop's premises, the Broad Cove, Bay de Verde; and others at other wharves. John Burhis brother, John, the unfortunate den, brother of the drowned man, sufman, left Job's premises shortly after fered from a bad attack of nausea rereported to the police, two officers, Co.'s launch, which was coming down Constables Kelly and Forsey, accomthe harbour at a fair speed, crashed panied by Ed. Thistle, began dragging into the boat just aft of the midships the harbour and after two hours thwart. At first it was thought that work the latter jigged the body and by backing water the launch would be pulled it to the surface. At the moravoided, but when it was seen that gue Dr. Tait pronounced the death to there was no chance of doing this, have been caused by drowning. The strenuous efforts were made to row deceased had come here only about ahead, and have the launch pass by three weeks ago to work, and leaves a the boat's stern. They failed in this, widow and three children and an aged Butt and Eli Nortall managed 10 clamber aboard the tug, and Willis will be extended. In this the Telegram however, with the known result. H. Janes jumped, catching her side, and joins

The Real

Editor Evening Telegram. was now an established fact, I do not think it would be right were we to allow the occasion to pass without extending a full meed of praise to Mr.

H. D. Reid on the success which he was only the coal deposits of the remainder the existence of coal in Newfoundland has achieved in that direction. He termined to find the coal deposits of Newfoundland. Result, October, 1918, seemed to have made up his mind that "Begonia" seam.
Yours truly, the coal was there, and persisted in finding it regardless of cost. I am not a writer, Sir, as you can see, nor am I a politician, as you know, but recognizing the fact that when a man makes good, we feel like doffing our hat to him. In this case I trust I shall be excused if I throw my cap in the air for Harry Duff Reid, the real of 38 years in the Royal Nfid. Congenuine discoverer of coat in the Do- stabulary, ex-Sergt. James Carew minion of Newfoundland. We have had passed away at his residence yester-Governments in the past making it a day. He had attained the age of 70, plank in their platform that there was and up to a couple of months ago to be a search made for coal, but re-sults in each case were fruitless. With-trouble. He leaves to mourn him beout any flourish of trumpets we are sides a widow, two sons, John of the told now in a very humble way, that D. I. S. Co., Bell Island, and Wm. J., H. D. Reid had discovered a coal seam Private Secretary to the Premier, as Editor Evening Telegram.

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Dear Sir,—Having read in the everpopular Telegram a few days ago that the existence of coal in Newfoundland specialist that he has with him to-day.

STORM RUBBERS. ADMIRER.

Obituary.

EX-SERGEANT JAMES CAREW. After a long and faithful service

CYRIL A. DICKS.

had been received from Mr. H. D.
Reid, who was then in New York. I
don't think, Sir, I would betray any
secret were I to give you the gist of
it. Here it is: "I have been in conit. Here it is: "I have been in conentry down with a very entry of pneumonia following influence of pneumonia follow We regret to record the passing of secret were I to give you the gist of it. Here it is: "I have been in consultation for many days with a very eminent coal specialist and have gone into every detail as to our coal deposits on the West Coast, and he is absolutely convinced that we have the coal, if we go the proper way about finding them." He then went on to say that if the Government would be "Great Company," and was in the employ of Gao. Knowling, Ltd. He was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the C. L. was for years a mon-com. of the cast. The company is minuted by the entry of the late Jacob Dicks, shipwright, and a brother of Lieut. C. B. Dicks of the Regiment. He recently returned from Labrador where he had been employed by the "Great Company," and was in the employ of Gao. Knowling, Ltd. He was for years a mon-com. B. Deceased will be buried at the C. of E. Cemetery at 4 o'clock this Oct. 28, 1918. afternoon. To his sorrowing relatives we offer sincere sympathy.

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Mr. F. W. Lake, Millertown, is a deletious flavor to jelly if placed in the bottom of the jelly glass. NAMES, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The editor re-fuses to accept any matter un-less this rule is adhered to.

Mgr. Stagni Dead

London, Oct. 23.—The Tablet anunces the death in Rome of Mgr. Stagni, former apostolic delegate to Canada. Mgr. Stagni, on returning to Italy from the Dominion, was seized with a serious illness. He underwent an operation in September which, however, failed to save his life. According to the depatch, the funeral took place on September 25th, the bishops of Canada being represented by Mgr. Cruise.

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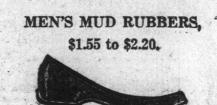


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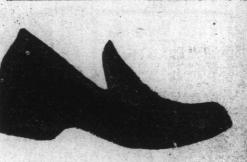
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Rev. Bro. Strapp, of St. Bon's College, has received word of the death of his sister, Elizabeth, wife of Mr. John J. Woodford of the Western University of the Western Universit

the bottom of the jelly glass.

The Epidemic. No Regulations.

propelled by power, or to insist that some kind of distinguishing light be shown after dark by these craft. If, there are such regulations Mrs. John Rogers of Casey Street, a 14 cases. Five deaths following

day. A number of cases were also Health authorities. Display. admitted to the other hospitals yesterday. The death rate in this city has been 3 out of every hundred, the Imperial Tobacco Co. contains a while in many cities in Canada and

Harbor to-day to assist Dr. Fisher Catalina. Out of 192 cases in Lark Editor Evening Telegram.

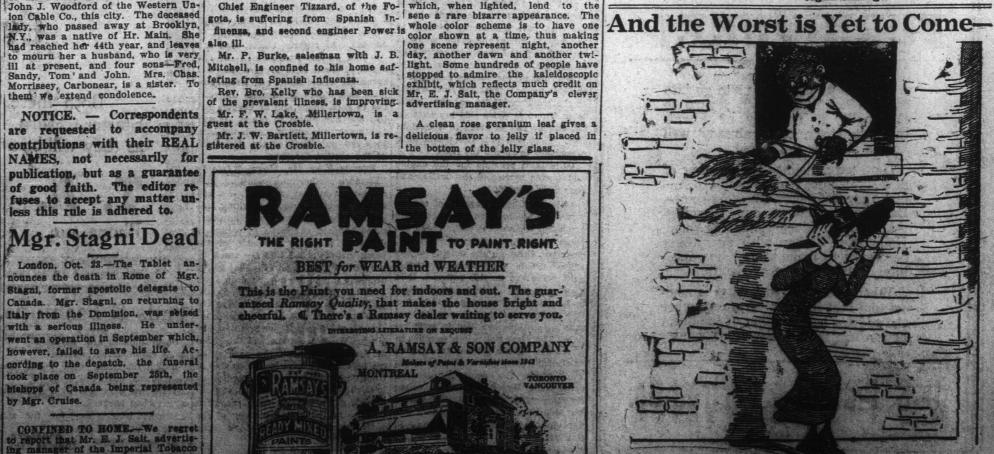
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Dear Sir,—Will you kindly acknow—

It is rather singular that in the busy
marine port of St. John's, where there
Influenza epidemic has at last begun
died. Out of 160 cases in Humberdied. Out of 160 cases in Humberterms. and had named it Begonia. I should well as several younger children by nor have written these lines, Mr. Editor, we it not for the fact that some few years ago I happened to visit a very prominent Government official's office and was shown a message that been received from Mr. H. D. New the new coars are being report.

It is taker singular that in the busy marine port of St. John's, where there is so much harbor traffic, by night as well as by day, that no attempt has been made to promulgate regulations well as by day, that no attempt has been made to promulgate regulations to the funds of the some wind to make the some harbor traffic, by night as well as by day, that no attempt has been made to promulgate regulations well as by day, that no attempt has been made to promulgate regulations to abate, as not nearly so many deaths or nearly so many deaths or nearly so many deaths or nearly so many been made to promulgate regulations and Military Convalescent Hospital:

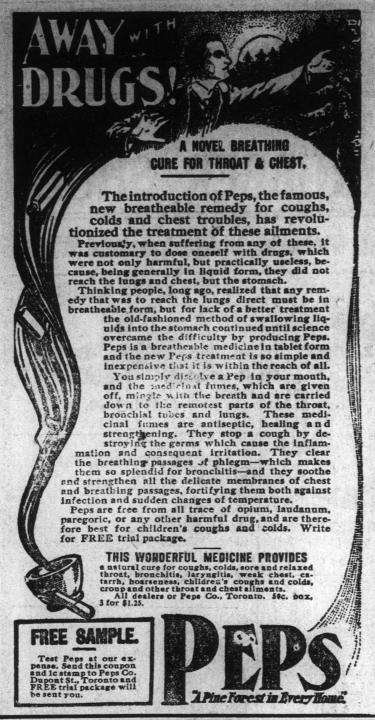
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> however, there are such regulations Mrs. John Rogers of Case, but and preumonia have been reported from extant, they are more honored in the Domehtic from Rennie's Mill Road, pneumonia have been reported from Nother at Greenspond extant, they are more honored in the breach than in the observance, and the attention of the harbor authorities is called to the grave necessity for their enforcement. The "rules of the road" apply to all vessels, small or largo, propelled by machinery, when under way, and in every case steam or power craft must yield the right of passage to sailing or row boats.
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> Domehtic from Rennie's Mill Road, and a Norwegian named Deffersen of the vessel Fritz. A patient of the nor Wesleyville have any deaths occurred, although there are a couple deaths occurred last night: Miss Josie Hatfield, aged 22, domestic with Mr. J. Mulcahy, Cochrane Street; John Rogers, husband of the lady rowds and poorly ventilated places mentioned above, and Mr. Gover, Hay- and following closely the instructions ward Avenue, who was admitted Sun- issued from time to time by the



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CAILLAUX DISCLOSURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. alleged negotiations of Joseph Cail. peace with Germany, have been made Pensions Commissioners, Ottawa. to Deputy State Attorney General Becker, by Count James Minotto, an interned enemy alien, the State official announced here late to-day. 'The deposition of Minotto, who is a son-inlaw of Louis Swift, of Chicago, has been forwarded to the French Ambassador at Washington, Mr. Becker said, and a summary of it has been Pat. Assoc. at Curling, per cabled to France for use in the trial of Caillaux for high treason which opens to-morrow. The full text is also on its way to Paris by a fast steam-

Minister of Justice, has been appointed a Marine Court of Inquiry for the is now completely in the hands of the ing of the ship on her last voyage.

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ed by Mr. Mews, B.L.-I am the suduty is to keep the track in repair. Cable News. Marine Enquiry. Second class car was partly out of the ceding 1917 we could only put out dump when I saw it next. I did not about four hundred cars per season. The leading trust out of the leading trust out of the leading trust.

of the second class car had been sent June until the end of October. It wil on to St. John's. Where the accident happened was on a curve to the right purpose of holding an investigation and an up-grade with an elevation of that with two steam shovels in operainto the loss of the s.s. Beverly and about two and a half inches. We were tion, the amount of ballasting that all matters connected with the send- not going very fast up that grade, will be done per year, should be about about ten or twelve miles per hour. Capt. MacDermott, R.N., is to be his We had gone over the Mount Moriah system. In the operation of a steam nautical assessor. The first sitting grade and had passed over a level por- shovel, but ten men are required, as of the Court takes place to-morrow tion of the track and just taking the compared with at least one hundred General Pershing reports in his com- at 3 o'clock in the Grand Jury Room other grade when the run-off occurr- men under the old system. The steam of the Court House, Mr. C. E. Hunt ed. I cannot tell what caused that shovel is capable of putting out about represents the Government, and Mr. run-off. I do not know what might three thousand yards of ballast per W. R. Howley, K.C., the owners of have caused the run-off on that particular part of the track. This particular part of the track did not come un- ty cars of ballast which at nine yards

ing Claimant. don't know just when. That is this working at anything like the full ca-Summer. Some of the causes of a run-off would be an axle burned off. I pacity of the shovels as we only work-ed one engine when the shovel could have seen that on two occasions; it handle two, and besides we had not pensions might be claimed who canlaux, one time premier of France, and not be traced. In the list is the name a run-off; a broken joint in the rail shovel. My experience under the old Count Von Luxberg, former German of Peter Martin, Aguathuna, Port-au-might cause one. If a fish plate broke system was that with one hundred Minister to Argentina, intended to re- Port, Newfoundland. If Mr. Martin the rails are pulled apart. A spread men the best I could average would be eestablish Caillaux in power in Paris should see this note he would do well rail might cause a run-off. A foul a half car per man or fifty cars per

in 1915 and bring about a separate to communicate with the Board of joint is a rare occurrence. I have day totalling four hundred and fifty seen a run-off caused by a brake beam yards. When I speak of this, I am falling down. Anything getting in making a calculation as to what I front of the wheel might cause a run- think is the best that could possibly off. I could see nothing in this case be done; I have never done such a that would have caused the accident. day's work because I never could ob-

than two and a half inches, is a run-(Q.)—If the elevation was more off more likely to occur than if the I am assured of getting a large

going at a walking pace, it would the road bed was in good shape. engine pulling a train around a curve I would not regard as a very sharp the cars have a tendency to keep to curve. We have curves as high as 14 the cars have a tolke curve, which is degrees. As regards cleats, they are the high rail, and therefore a tendency not used on this road at all now. The to go in a straight line. The greater object of cleats is to prevent the rails pressure is on the outside rail, that is spreading at the joints and we accomthe side push. I guess the most weight plish that object by keeping the road of the train would be on the lower bed in good shape and by keeping the rail. There is more side pressure on ties and fish plates in order. If any the outside rail in going in a straight line. That side pressure would have a tendency to spread the rails.

(Q.)-Is it possible for the engine and tender to spread the rails and

(A.)-That could happen, of course There are no cleats on this part of the cleats on other sections of the track. used years ago on this railroad, than and sectionmen, working under me. which is ten miles west of where th that his sections are kept in good re- about one hundred and thirty-fit pair. There are seven to nine miles in miles. We had not reached the scen track where the accident occurred from Curling west, since account foreman was Sheppard. Sheppard would have to see that his section was kept in order without my having to bank, and these repairs have been tell him.

pecially connected with the mainpany's system between Bishop's Falls both the condition of the rails, the and Port aux Basques. My general ties and the roadbed. As regards the keeping of the roadbed in good repair, Under me I have two road masters. this is mainly done by ballasting. Dur-They are Mr. Keefe and Mr. Hannon. ing the past seventeen years I have Mr. Hannon's division is from Bishop's been in direct personal touch with Falls to Humbermouth, and Mr. ballasting work. In fact, during that Keefe's division is from Humbermouth time I have always been supervising to Port aux Basques. Under the road ballasting work. From Bishop's Falls naster is a section foreman and sec- to Port aux Basques, I have been in tion man, who do the actual repairs. charge of the maintenance of the road I know the curve where the accident for the past two years, but from Bay occurred in September last. I was in the dining car when the accident occurred. The first intimation I had of seventeen years. This accident occurthe accident was when I felt the car I red on the division between Bay of was in drop off the rails. At that Islands and Port aux Basques. This particular time I did not know the car year the company got two steam ahead was off the rails. I jumped up shovels and two ditchers for ballastand pulled the emergency cord on the ing work. Hitherto ballasting had alleft hand side of the car, which was ways been done by hand, that is, balthe high side. Just as I pulled the last was taken out by hand and put on cord, the car left the track altogether flat cars, transported to the place to and went for the bank turning over be ballasted, removed from the flat about twenty feet from the track. I cars by hand and then packed in under was thrown down on my back and my the ties by hand. Since the procuring back was injured. I had to get assist- of the steam shovels and ditcheers this ance to get out of the car through the year the only actual hand work has window. I then went into the baggage been the packing under the ties. The car to rest. A relief train came up ballast is taken out by machine shovfrom Humbermouth. It made two els, placed on the cars by them, retrips back to Humbermouth with the moved from the cars which are specassengers and I went on the last trip ially constructed by doors opening, bout 12 o'clock that night. I did not leaving the actual hand work to be xamine the track after the accident done, the placing under the ties. As as I was unable on account of injur- the result of this method of ballasting les. A wrecking train came up that there has been a big increase in the night, but it was after I left for Hum- amount of ballasting per year. This ermouth. All the wrecking train did year, as the result of the change, with hat night was to swing the track out one shovel, we put out one hundred o enable other trains to get along, I and eighty-three cars per week, and did not visit the scene again till about for the season from June up to the a fortnight after. The track had all present, for one shovel, have put on been repaired then. I did not examine three thousand two hundred and sixtythe truck of the second class car. The five car loads. For the five years presecond class car was partly out of the ceding 1917 we could only put out der my notice this summer as wanting per car would amount to six hundred repairs. It had been repaired. I and thirty yards per day. We were not None of the above causes were prest tain enough men to do it. I would therefore say that in my judgment the great advantage that steam shovels amount of ballasting done every year because of the shovels requiring so (A.)—That would all depend upon few men to operate them. As regards he speed. If the elevation was high the place where the accident occurred, not be safe, and certainly would not Where the car went off the surface was be safe with a high speed. From my hard and flat. There was no embankgeneral knowledge of the track, I ment at the particular places where should say the elevation of this curve the car left the rails. The curve in would be two and a half inches. In an that place is about ten degrees, which

Examined by Mr. Mews, B.L.-We had more section men working this fifteen to twenty more working this nmer than last summer. The thirty three hundred car loads of ballast is deposited along by the side of the track to be worked into the track by the section men. Up to the time of the accident it had been packed in from they are now. I have roadmasters Port aux Basques to Cook's Brook, nsible for that. This part of the the balast. We have had it packed me under Roadmaster Keefe whose it is required. Where the run-off oc curred, extra repairs were require cause of the carrying away of the

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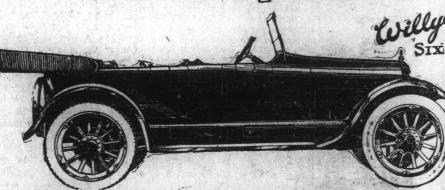
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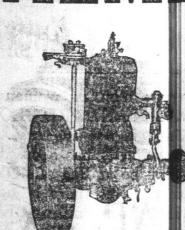
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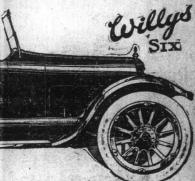
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