



Her Sake For

The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A more unfortunate subject he could not have chosen; but Diana was deself, and therefore endeavored to more than usually amiable. "I do not know," she replied; will depend on Lady Cameron. We mistress; how they would have wanshall go when she wishes it." then said slowly:

"Lady Cameron is of course virtual invitation, or will you cancel it?"

"It has nothing whatever to do with me," she told him. "Lady Cameron be always with them, and the odious will, of course, invite her own friends and relatives.'

"I want you to have something to do home again than see it in such cirwith it, Miss Cameron," he said gently. | cumstances as these," thought Diana; "If Lady Cameron invites me as her and she fell asleep dreaming of Sir relative, will you, as chatelaine, in- Lisle's face. vite me as your friend?"

There was a moment's silence, during which he felt her heart beat wildly with suspense. If she did not invite him he would not go Then, with a pleasant smile, she said:

"I shall be delighted to see you as my friend. Sir Lisle." "This is not fair, Miss Cameron,"

broke in the thick voice of Lord Clan-

his large fortune, his great estates. ad no attractions for her, for the last ning she cared for in any man was Long after the guests had retired Try this nd sleep had fallen over the inmates much-talkedt the bijou house, Diana sat ponderng upon the perversity of fortune in I of Sauce. naking her hero of the National Gal-

she viewed him with contemptuous in-

ifference. His long line 'of ancestry,

irth or money.

Everybody is ery the relative of the hated Lady delighted with Cameron. Yet she felt that she must its new and like him. No woman could look into delicious flavour, that handsome knightly face without doing so; before she knew who he was that's why it is she had made a hero of him, and now selling so freely she could not suddenly dethrone him. everywhere. In spite of herself she was compelled Of all to like him; and indeed he was in every way worthy of liking. But he Grocers. was a Scarsdale, and the dearest friend of her greatest enemy.

She wondered whether Sir Lisle comprehended the misery that her mistaken, if he had not mistaken th father's marriage brought her, or how story told by her eyes, she was favshe suffered at seeing her rule set orably disposed towards him. So he aside, her home taken, as it were, out had thought at the National Gallery: of her hands. If he did not guess it, but he was sorely puzzled during the

termined to win a victory over her- she decided that she would never tell evening spent at the bijou house. He be him. And then she fell to wondering could not account for the suddenwhat it would have been like had he changes in her manner-abrupt gone to Ferness when she was its sole changes from extreme graciousness to coldness. He had no key to the mysdered through the stately rooms, how tery. When he heard that Lady ple," observed Lady Cameron, inter-He looked at her thoughtfully, and they would have listened to the rush Scarsdale had married Mr. Cameron,

of the river as it hastened to mingle he had not thought how that marriage its waters with the ever-restless ocean, would affect Mr. Cameron's daughter, ly face, and he did not appear to ly the mistress of Ferness; but you how they would have enjoyed the rose and, had he been asked, the probaare the chatelaine. Do you ratify her garden and strolled on the stone ter- bility is that he would have said, as many other did, "It is an excellent race! There would be no pleasure in thing for Diana." He had intended to the place now. Evadne and Thea would

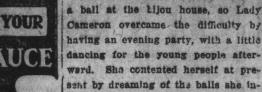
> Lord Clanronald was going too. "I would almost rather never see win one grace or favor from her b2cause he was a Scarsdale.

Lady Cameron had hoped to go to Ferness soon: but one or two of her little plang were succeeding so well that it seemed to her hardly wise just

CHAPTER XXIV. Sir Lisle Scarsdale's experience Clanronald was a constant visitor, feminine human nature led him to house. In the circumstances it would

agree with the poet that women are "cov and hard to please." He had mixed but little with the fair sex; he left establishment yet. England when he was quite young, So Lady Catteron organized parties

for fate had not been over kind to him. He succeeded to the title to Richmond, although it was not the



tended to give at Ferness: they were to be miracles of luxury and magnificance. On this evening the "little dance" had been a great success, and Diana had capilvated all by her beauty. She wore a dress of palest blue covered with ripples of white lace; in her hair was a diamond star, around her throat a diamond necklace, the lace on her dress was caught up by sprays of white lilies. and a lily shrouded in green leaves was fastened in the bodice of her dress. As the stately moon surpasses the twinkling stars, so Diana eclipsed those about her: and Sir Lisle followed her with worshipping eyes.

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She was talking to Lady Camero much against her will, when he came up to them. After exchanging a few laughing words with her ladyship, he turned to Diana.

"I am afraid, Miss Cameron, that I am a poor dancer," he said. "I have not given much time to that very necessary accomplishment; but, if you will honor me with one trial---" "You dance as well as most peo

His eyes were fixed on Diana's lovenotice Lady Cameron's remark. The beautiful face of his idol wore its most imperious expression now; the brows were straight, the curve and remain in London for a few days only; lines of the mouth were proud and waist measure. The Waist in 6 Sizes: | but he lingered, fascinated, charmed, cold. She resented Lady Cameron's 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust

> "Dance with Sir Lisle, Diana," said Lady Cameron, in her blandest manner. "All that he says of himself is

nonsense." If she had not spoken, Diana would have danced with him. She was not at present to make any change, Lord undesirous of dancing with Sir Lisle; but now that her step-mother inter- A PLEASING DRESS FOR THE while Sir Lisle seemed to haunt the fered, she resolved to refuse him. "Thank you," she replied, with stately courtesy, for which Lady not be priluent to break up the little Cameron could have shaken her, "I-"You are not engaged, Diana!"

cried her ladyship.

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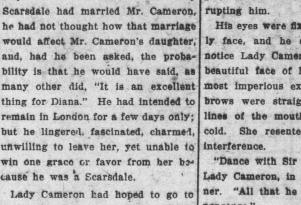
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he walked up to her. "Sin and the fine old estate of Ling; but the Lisle is a monopolist. You have harily given me a word or a smile this even. ing.'

"I did not know that you desired either one or the other," replied Diana, manners and customs of different nacarelessly. tions, to educate himself-for he knew

"Indeed I did. It is not the most pleasant thing in the world to be obliged to sit and talk to one lady when von are longing all the time to speak to another."

To this vulgar speech Diana vouchsafed no reply.

"You do not seem very sorry for me, Miss Cameron." Lord Clanronald pursued.

"I see no cause to be so," she replied haughtily, as she turned away, Lord Clanronald was, or was supposed to be. Evadne's lover: and he ought to have been content with sitting by her and talking to her, thought Diana. That he should follow her like a shadow, persecute her with questions and compliments, seek to know her opinions, was to her intolerable. She



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income which fell to him with it was hardly sufficient for its maintainance and for all that he wished to accomplish. He went abroad to study the

> spell fell apon Diana as it had fallen n the goddess of old. Quite slowly that there is no education so combut surely she learned to love Sir prehensive as that which travel gives I is!e without knewing it. His pres--and during that time he let Ling. ence filled her with supreme delight. He had now returned with his mind and she went on to her fate blindly. stored with noble plans and ideas, and

> never dreaming that she could love a he meant to live on his estate, to work Scarsdale. hard for his dependents and tenants, and, in fact, to fulfill the duties of a | In the girl's heart there was al-

> model English squire. He was a gen- | ways a struggle between her true likerous man, and nothing pleased him ing of him as a prince among men

> better on his return to England than and her hatred of him as a Scarsdale. to find his fashionable and impecuni- There were t mos when the bitter hatred of the Scarsdale vanquished her ous relative married to one of the botter nature and then she eithe wealthiest men of the day.

> avoided Sir Lisle or treated him with Sir Lisle had not frittered away the best part of his affections and his life cold contempt; and there were times in silly flirtations. He had hoped some again when she would smile on him in her brilliant beauty and be all that tay to meet with his ideal, to love and was most sweet and gracious. Ha lover to marry her: but he had hardly formed the ideal in his mind, and he had her the more passionately for this never met her. As the poet sings of constant variability. He never knew his "queen," so Sir Lisle believed that what his next reception would be, and

somewhere in the wide world his he could not account for her change ableness of manner toward him. "queen" was waiting for him; but as yet he had thought little of love or How long he remembered one

marriage. He had seen the fair im-

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but no woman's face up to this time had won its way to his heart. When his eyes fell on the exquisite loveliness of Diana, something awoke in his heart which never slept again. Romance was far from his thoughts when he entered the National Gallery that morning; he was simply intent on seeing the beautiful Magdalen again; and by it he saw a face far surrelief, Gin Pills were br passing in loveliness the one that look-

perial faces of the Roman ladies, the

the languid loveliness of the Neapoli-

ed down upon him from the canvas. He had met his "queen." After he had left the building he this man on request. Kidney and Bladder troubles should lamed himself for not having made not be neglected. The first symptom should be sufficient warning. Pain i an effort to learn who she was, and he spent a miserable night regretting the sides or back, constant headaches, that in all human probability he neuralgic and sciatic pains, rheumshould never see the lovely young face again; and, lo! within twenty-four eyes, all point to derangement. Gin Pills should be obtained without delay. Druggists and dealers carry them—50e —your money refunded if not satisfied. ours he had met her!

She was his ideal of beauty in w an, he said to himself. Moreover. the was Diana Cameron, the only aughter of the great millionaire, the ress of Ferness; and, if he was not Main St., Buffalo, N.

"I heg to decline giving any reason." said the heiress the young people together. They had He bowed, and left her with a look little dances and "little suppera." of pain and surprise upon his face. they made engagements for every day; Lady Cameron turned to her augrily. Sir Lisle and the beautiful heiress. "It seems to me," she said, "that were never an evening apart, and the you do not know even the first rule of good breeding."

"Then," retored Diana, "I am not likely to know the last:" and she turned and left her step-mother inwardly chafing at the indignity to which her respected relative had to submit. She saw Sir Lisle directly after-

ward. He had gone into the conservatory, and the dark, handsome face was sadly perturbed.

"I have pained him," thought Diana. "I would have danced with him had she not interfered. It was not his fault. and I have been unjust to him. Oh,

how I wish that he were not a Scars-

he spoke no word to her until he came model to bid her good-night. Then he looked at her with eyes full of pain. "You have been cruel to me," he said: "you have wounded me mor

Her heart went out to him with passionate impulse of love and pity. "I am cruel!" she said, with the ut-

most frankness. "Forgive ine Sir "I would forgive you anything and

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happiness of dancing with you to night," he said. "Diana, I have seen

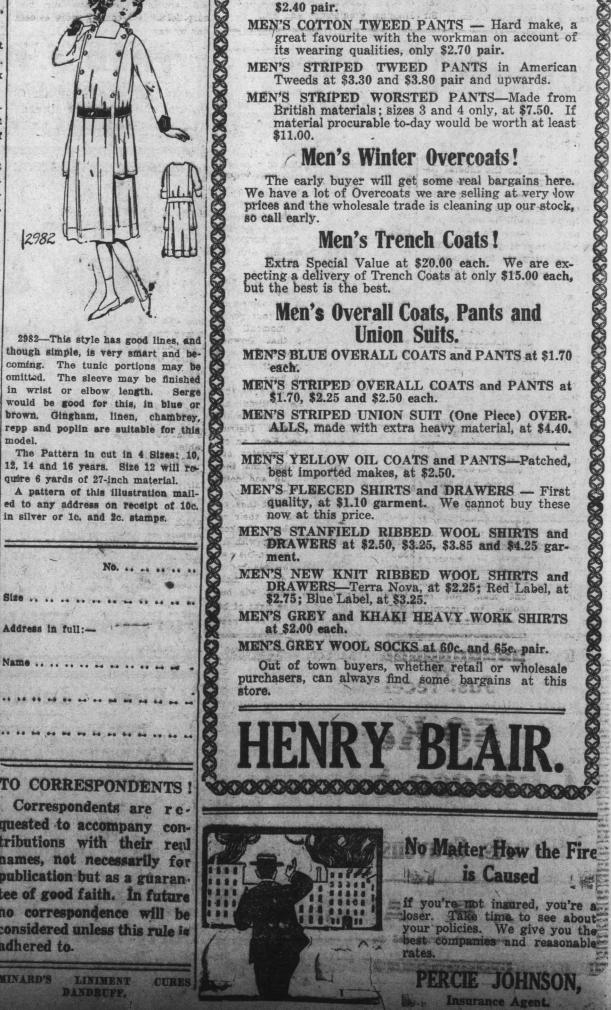
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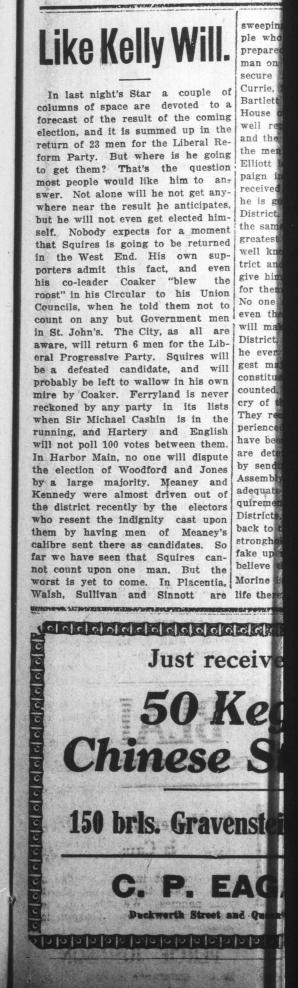
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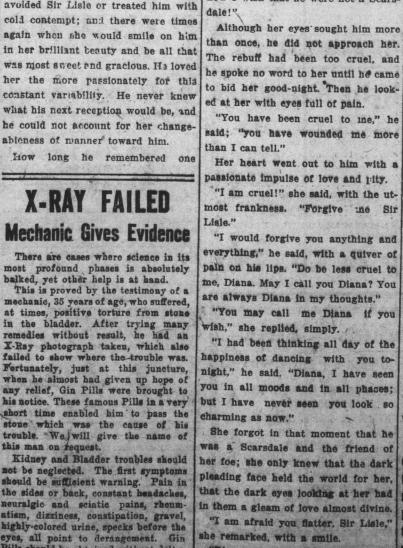
considered unless this rule is Sir Lisle. "You have been cruel to me vithout cause. You have made me the adhered to.

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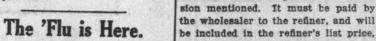
The Price of Sugar. takes the ear, and the call of "First hundred fall in for payment." Speed-ily the starboard battery is thronged

(From the Toronto Globe.) by an orderly crowd of chief petty officers and first-class petty officers A despatch from Hamilton says that sugar jumped on many stores who form the first hundred, and stand there from 12 1/2 cents to 15 cents a four abrest, or "deep," in the same order as their numbers run on the pound on Saturday, and that retailers predicted an advance of 18 cents

when they purchased new stock. The Immediately the paymaster's asreport calls for an investigation by sistant, who is one of the writers, calls the Board of Commerce at once. Sugar out the name and the amount due to it. It is the name of the first man in at 15 cents should traced through the wholesaler to the the front rank, and he answers by giving his number, at the same time refinery so as to locate taking off his cap, and smartly stepeering link or links in the chain. The uing forward. A compartment in one whole sugar situation in Canada should be cleared up. There, is a regulate by stimulating the liver and of the pay-trays bears his number, and good deal that calls for explanation. into it the paymaster thrusts his fin-The average import price of raw su gers, takes the chief petty officer's wages out, and cleverly throws the gar in 1913 was 2,641 cents. In 1918 it was 4,836 cents. The average noney into the middle of the cap bewholesale price of refined sugar in fore him-or, again, he may place it on the pay-table, and C. P. O. sweeps 1913 was 4,596 cents. The average it into his cap he then turns smartly in 1918 was 9,324 cents. The differ-

to the right, and marches quietly a- ence between the price of raw sugar and refined in 1913 was 1.955 cents

tant paymaster-and, beneath him, the till every man has got his pay. Some- ures are very suggestive. They show an increase on the part of the refineries of 129 per cent. 1913 and 1918. Of coures the cost of had undoubtedly risen, but refining would be difficult to show that any labor conditions or other factors fully accounted for the enormous difference which accrued to the refineries between 1913 and 1918. In the United States the wholesale price of sugar has been fixed at 91-2 cents, and the retailers are allowed a profit of one of Commerce permits by its recent ruling a maximum price of 11 cents per deck, are the stewards serving a pound to refiners, which, the Board says, will cut a net profit to the re pound and a co than five per cent. to wholesalers or distribution to retailers and others. not more than five per cent



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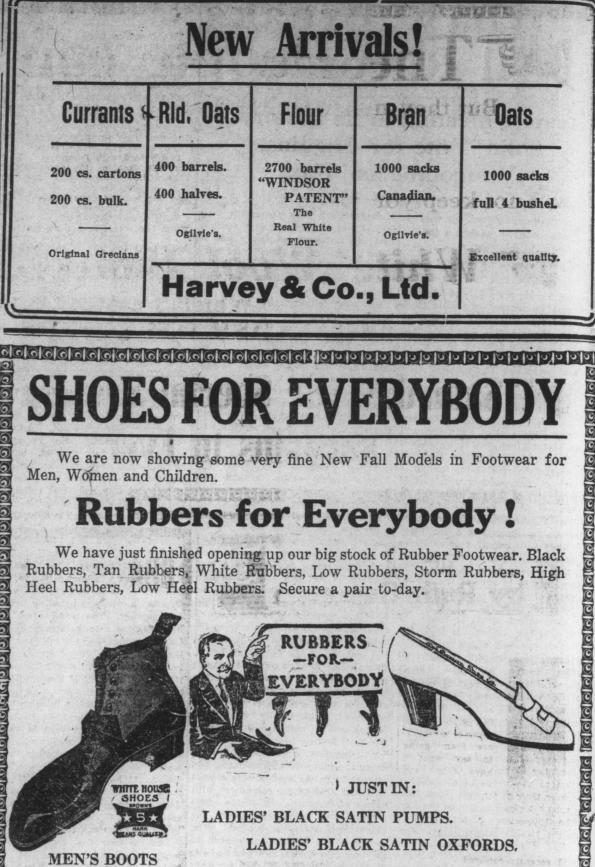
ARE YOU ALL WELL ENOUGH TO saler will sell to the retailer. All sales by a retailer may be made at a price not greater than the last listed

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writers, as they are called-have been times a man is ill in the sick-bay, To every day in the week the Brit ish Bluejacket renders its duties, and busy in the ship's office over the led- and the sick bay attendant standing there is one day he likes above all gers, and counting out the money. at the side answers for him, or, again, others. It is "Jimmy-O'-goblins" day; Each man's cash is placed in a little a man may be on duty, and then the "Jimmy-O'-goblins" being Jack Tar's compartment bearing the man's own reply is "Duty, sir." The men as they term for sovereigns. On that day he number, and so many of these little are paid go to the postal-order table. gets paid for the past month's labors compartments form trays or shallow, and those wanting orders to send wide boxes. The ship's stewards, too, away are quickly satisfied by the as-

of his hand and brains. Pay-day in the Royal Navy is al- are also hard at it elsewhere, getting sistant paymaster. Some put their ways on the first of the month, ex- up, and preparing cases of tobacco money in the savings bank, where the cept when that date falls on a Sunday. and ship's soap, that Jack calls "She- marine lieutenant attends to them; This has been the custom for more bo," or "pusser's Vinolia." Every man and sometimes there is a collection than a hundred years-the British gets enough tobacco and soap as is box for the bereaved relatives of sail- cent per pound. In Canada the Board Navy is full of traditional routine. requisite.

Punctually, then, at half-past twelve About two bells in the afternoon In the other battery, across the upwatch the men see the carpenters on the first of the month the men of come along with the pay-tables. Us- out the tobacco and soap; and here, the lower deck gather on the forecastle and in waist of the ship for ually there are three of them-one for also, the bluejacket has to take his their dinner-hour smoke, and there the paymaster and the money boxes, turn according to his ship's number wait for the call to form up in posit- one for the assistant paymaster, who Having got his tobacco and soap he ion to go aft to the pay-table. As in has postal orders, and one for the goes forward and pays and his little other distributors for the service of our great warships there are very saving's bank, which is in charge of accounts-and as often as not he has many men, and the business of being a lieutenant of the marines. Quickly but very little over for his pocket- All sales by wholesalers may produce paid has to be done orderly and quick- the tables, the boxes, and all the rest money.

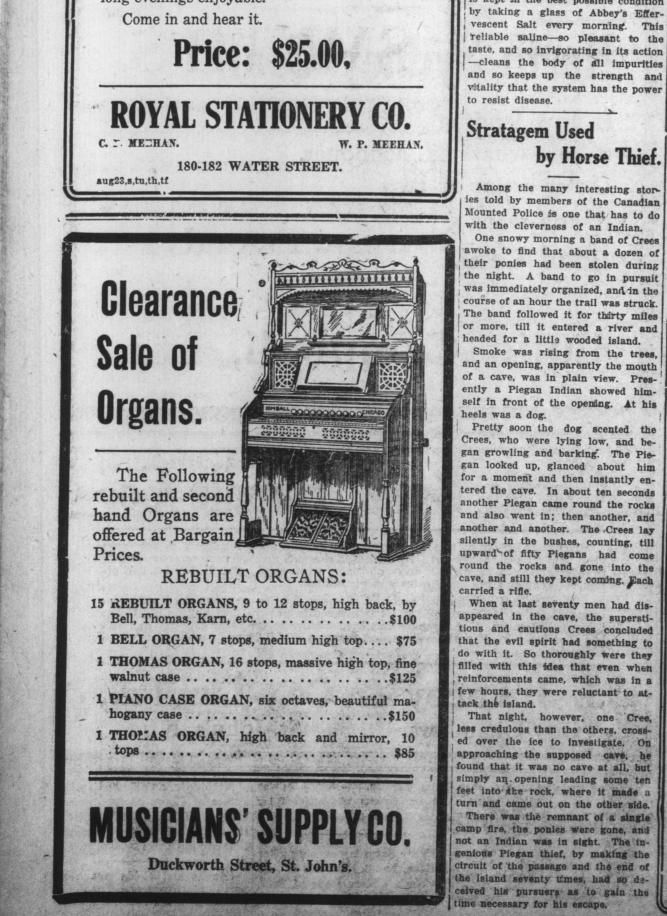
ly, and with as little loss of the men's are arranged by the quarter deck. spare time as is possible, they are all The order is given, "Pipe payment," what are called "hundreds," and the shrilling of the bos'n's whistle

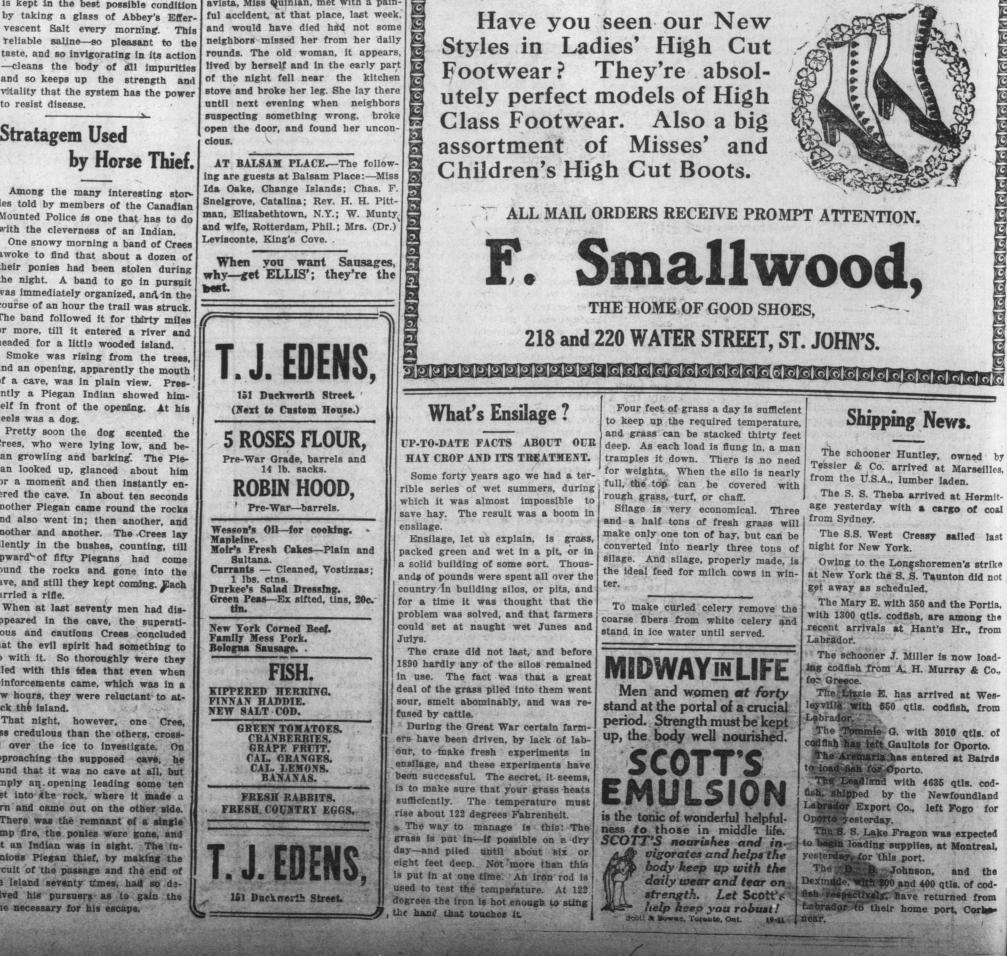


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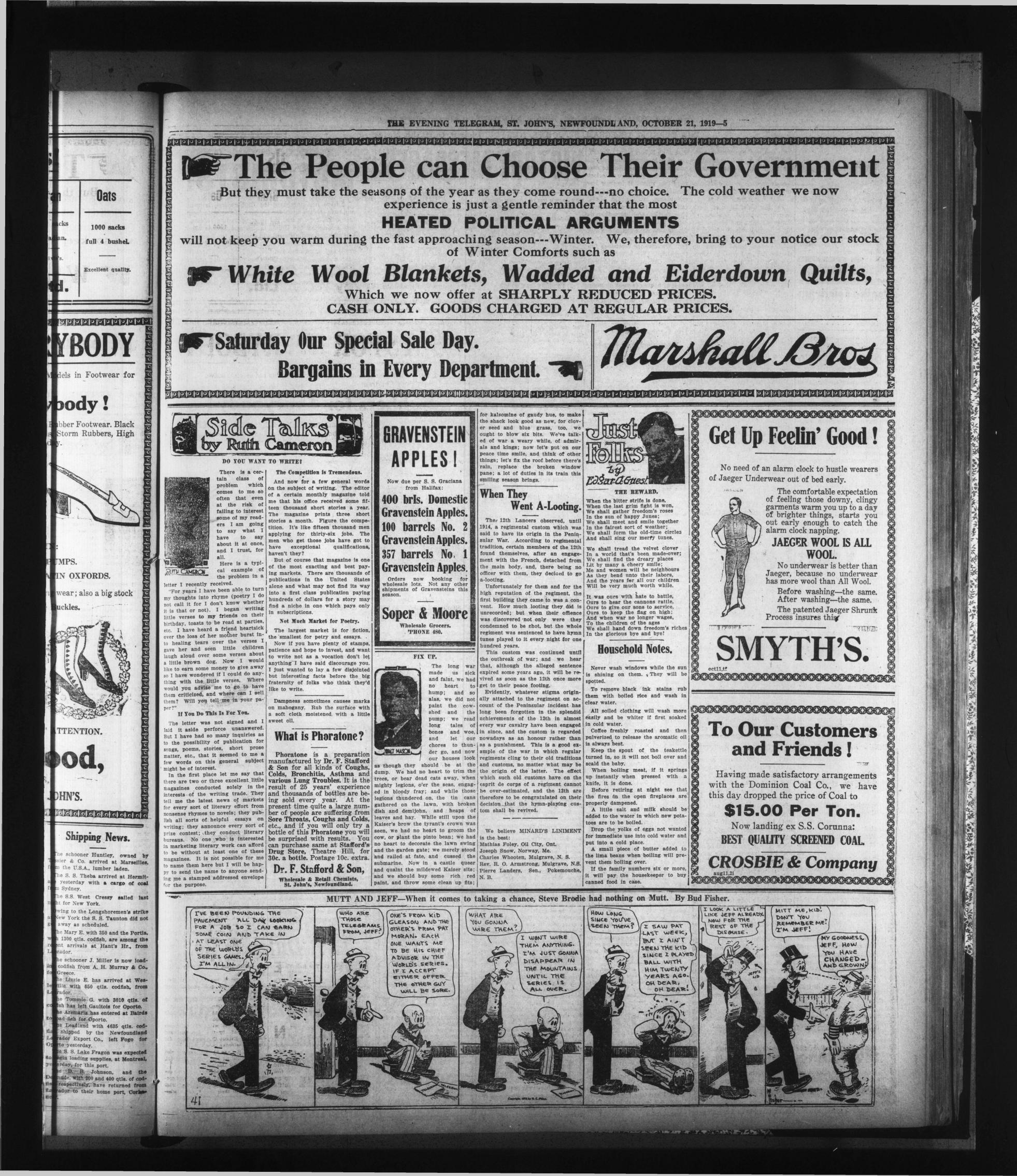
little verses to my friends on the toasts to be read at pa etc. I have heard a friend hearts over the loss of her mother burst to healing tears over the verses gave her and seen little childr laugh aloud over some verses about a little brown dog. Now I wou like to earn some money to give awa so I have wondered if I could do an thing with the little verses. Whe would you advise me to go to h them criticized, and where can I them? Will you tell me in your

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CAUSE."

No Sense of Honour.

It is absolutely useless to talk to some people, for they or advice pass equally by unwatch some of the press comments on the question of abusive personalities in the present political campaign. The Advo- for the evil to be rooted out. cate insinuates, if it does not Squiresism, too, is receiving many a nasty jolt these days. state so, in yesterday's edition, Does the Star tacitly admit that that abuse with their party the corporation barrel, out of writers is what we might tersewhich Squires and his colly call "a sure thing." This is evident from the articles that leagues dip, contained approximately sixty thousand dollars? appear in the Opposition press, Is Coaker on a visit to the city as the Post is also printing "stuff" of the same despicable to get his share of the Canadian coin before his ally has had a nature. Is all sense of decency lost when writers can so persistently give out to the public port already says Coaker and personal abuse, in order to excite the passions, and so win votes by foul means? The effect upon the minds of the sore question between them. Montreal. children is disregarded, and all Will Coaker explain now, why children is disregarded, and all sense of fairplay is dwarfed by the mad ambitions and desires of the Squires-Coaker combina-of the Squires-Coaker combination in its efforts to seize the Ottawa is necessary to do the

perative duty to read both sides, and reason intelligently. Look THE SOUTH CALLS TO THE NOBTH satisfied. Carnell opened the meeting

votes. Surely the Big Chief His Grace the followed conscience rather than

Archbishop at Fox Hr. his usual tactics when he admits such a fact, and yet it is a tru-His Grace the Archbishop accom-

ism that "truth will always pained by Rev. Fathers Flynn, Savin out" and so in this case. and McGrath arrived at Fox Harbor Coakerism to-day is on the on Oct. 20th, for the purpose of laying wane, and good indeed for the the corner stone of a new Church, to righteous that words of scorn people that it is so. When a be built at that place. The people of man through his medium, the out in great numbers, and the place heeded. It has been amusing to newspaper, warns the people to was gaily decorated for the occasion. burk the other side of the ques- After the ceremony His Grace addressalways-then indeed it is time on the work they had already accomthe day for Argentia.

Coming Home.

Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,-I beg to advise you that word has been received from the Record Office, London, to the effect that Sachem from Liverpool to St. John's. ter and wife, ex-Sergt. 180 Heater, Squires are at loggerheads and from Liverpool; Nurse A. Gosling, Yours truly.

A. E. HICKMAN,





ABLE OVATION AT HOLYROOD-

MEANEY'S ANTI-CONSCRIPTION

CRY BURIED BY WOMAN'S AP-

HOLYROOD, To-day.

Moreover, one woman, in the

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TO THROW OFF COAKERISM. and was followed by Matthews; both

were cheered continuously and when (Special to Evening Telegram.) finished was followed by Stone, in one BAR MAVEN, via Sound Is., Oct. 20. hour and half address, answering all The whole of Placentia Bay is a questions and fully vindicating all solid unit for Walsh, Sullivan and Sin- charges made against him in the Advocate. The meeting closed with nott. Come on, men of the north, cast cheers for Stone, Matthews, and Carnell. STONE, MATTHEWS, & CARNELL.

PLACENTIA BAY FISHERMAN. WOODFORD AND JONES GET NOT-

FORTUNE BAY SURE. (Special to Evening Telegram.)

TERENCEVILLE, Oct. 20. Have canvassed district to this point and troroughly satisfied with prospect

Special to Evening Telegram. Feel confident in predicting safe maority in nearly every place, and have Woodford and Jones, the Liberal no doubt of election by thumping vote Progressive candidates for Harbor H. ELLIOTT. Main District, held a meeting last

PEAL.

night which was the best in the his-CONTINUING TRIUMPHANT MARCH ory of the place. It was largely attended and great enthusiasm was (Special to Evening Telegram.)

shown. Mr. Michael Dunphy was SOUND ISLAND, Oct. 20. chairman, and all the leading people

Walsh. Sullivan and Sinnott, the of the place were present. Mr. Woodlocal trio who are carrying the Liberal ford spoke first and made an hour's standard through this district, are oration. He treated of the various continuing their triumphant march subjects, especially the Conscription over this Bay. Placentia Bay wants issue. He said that Mr. Meaney, the no Coaker-Squires-Reid pawns. De- leader of the Squires-Coaker ticket, tion-and there are two sides ed the people, and complimented them vine, of Bonavista Bay, and his two had been deconuncing him throughout lambs are meeting their Waterloo, and the district as having voted to send plished. His Grace and party left during will go to political slaughter house on the young men of the district to war,

Nov. 3rd. Cashin is coming back. but he explained so well the reasons which induced the Government to SOUND ISLAND VOTER.

enact a conscription measure that the MR. MORINE PREDICTS VICTORY. audience cheered him loudly and

gallery, whose boy had volunteered (Special to Evening Telegram.) in the early days of the war and who KING'S COVE, last night.

had gone overseas, shouted out her In view of statements by Opposendorsement of the stand of Mr. the following embarked per S. S. ition papers, regarding position in Woodford and his fellow members. this district, feel confident in saying on the conscription issue, and the on October 18th:-Lieut. J. K. Bemis- that we will win by a goodly majority. meeting cheered her warmly also. It Preposterous claims as to success of chance to dispose of ' it, in a wife and infant; No. 1850 Pilgrim, No. other side can be safely disregarded. is generally agreed that this woman's more or less personal way? Re- 2946 Wheeler, No. 3444 Richards, No. I. have convassed this district during appeal last night buried Meaney's anti-conscription cry beyond recov-3651 Forsey, No. 4062 O'Neil; also the past thirty years on numerous ery. Mr. Woodford went on to deal Nurse LeMessurier, per S. S. Sachem, occasions, and feel public will accept with other public questions and treatmy statement that I can guage sentithat the fish guarantee is the per S. S. Megantic, from Liverpool to ment far better than those who are ed them in a manner so satisfactory to his audience that he won applause vanyassing it for the first time. Therewhich may fairly be described as a

fore am confident polling day will tell splendid ovation. very different story from what is be-Dr. Jones followed and discussed ing presented to the country by those other matters, notably the charge by who feel that their waning fortunes his opponents that he "knifed" George

> Kennedy. He said that he had assur-A. B. MORINE. ance from Mr. Kennedy himself before



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The greatest danger to the | bad people of this country in supporting Mr. Squires, is the fact per that he wants to lead all his followers in a dark way known only to himself. He blindfolds those who are not satisfied with and him, and asks them to take a Do leap in the dark. I refer now to lea the mysterious source of all this and money that he is spending on cor the election. It cannot be less she than fifty thousand dollars. It hes may be twice this; Squires his himself does not own so much the money, and if he did, he would and not be such a fool as to risk it for on an election and pay all the no candidates expenses. Andrew be Carnegie was the only rich man ge who gave away money in big a blocks like this, and he is dead. ga Somebody, or some corporation Sq has given Squires this money. go It is not given for nothing, and pe the man or the corporation that is giving it expects a return many times more valuable than N the money itself. This is hu- \$1 man nature, and the way of the world as we all know it. Now what will Squires give in return? It certainly will be no- Th thing belonging to himself. His m house and his motor cars and the few thousand dollars he may have in the Banks, will not a be more than a drop in a bucket towards paying off this debt. I hope, dear voter, you are fol-1 lowing the argument, as understanding it, ought to have a bearing on your action when you go into the booth to vote. Squires, by his silence in this money transaction, is asking you to vote with your eyes)lindfolded. He will not say that he is not the purchased lervant of some man whom he will have to pay or in whose in-

of Mr.

needful for the fishermen? Big The second game of this series was reins of Government. Mere things are expected from the played yesterday between B. F. C., and camouflage is being used to-day Big Chief in the matter of M. C., being won by the latter by 3 to an intelligent body of voters, of scary (?) headlines, but little is 0. The line-up was as follows:to evade the questions, asked by the Opposition leaders. The expected in the matter of public questions put to Squires re his good. * *

Reid transactions; the questions put to Coaker re his trip to Has not Coaker promised Ottawa, and his raising of the through his circulars sent out to forwards. To-morrow's match promprice of fish are not answered, the Union Councils, that if he ises to be "very exciting," or at least but they are left for the voters is not elected on Nov. 3rd that more exciting than the previous ones.

to ponder over, while the Op- he will resign from the Union position press endeavours vain- altogether, that is, if he is not ly to cloud the issue by personal elected as lord over the whole abuse and villification. Since island he will not look after such villification springs from those whose monies are invested work in cases of indigestion and dys- tant settlement. Mr. Isaac Wakely, fear, it is no surprise to the through him in the different pepsia which are associated with or the leading merchant in the Bay, actmany to find that this policy concerns of the Union Trading occasioned by sluggish liver or ed as chairman and introduced each will be continued by the Op- Co.? Did Mr. Coaker promise position writers, in their efforts at the same time to give up his that heavy, lethargic, feeling which attention of the overflowing audience to drag Newfoundland into a bungalow and motor car, etc.? come from liver trouble or the acstate of financial collapse and We trow not. Is there any cumulation of waste matter in the in-- then-Confederation. sense of honour in a man who, ** ** because thwarted in one design,

Encouraging reports come in gives up the fight? Is there from all sections of the country honor in a man who, because stating that the Government put into his rightful place, Petol Complexion Cream is certainly candidates are making good deems it proper to forsake that worth trying. It is a natural combinaimpressions upon the electorate, place careless of the result to tion of softening and emollient subbut as an instance of the re- those who have confided in him, up and agreeably perfumed; and has liability that can be placed upon and have invested their money great value in roughness of the skin the articles appearing in the in a company of which he is the chaps and abrasions. Price 40c. a pot. Advocate, we have but to point head? Surely the voters who

to the big account of the New- think, can see that such an actown meeting. From a New- tion is on a par with the action town resident we learn that of of little children, and is such an the signatures appended to that one then the man to be entrustaccount, only six are the names ed with the national guidance of erance.

of men voters living in the our country? Consider again place. By the way, while on his ally, Squires. Is the silence this instance, might it not be of Squires, on the many accusa- member that a vote for Carter, Cur- They know Cashin is coming back and excused if we ask if Coaker tions . made against him by wrote the account and secured Coaker and others, such as to give Coaker a mortgage on your man, finished up with very comthe signatures, since there was induce men to place their confi- houses. scarcely time for it to come dence in him? Is the sense of through the mail and the Big honour so developed in Squires

Chief could have easily done it, to warrant your voting for him? Brownrigg or Campbell means that were given with no uncertain ring. as he has so often done the trick. If his sense of honor is such, you thereby give to W. F. Coaker a The meeting closed after singing the before? As another instance of, then why does he not choke off mortgage on your homes. the false touch about the Advo- the many things said about him cate's report we are creditably by telling the truth? Is a man who have property and savings, re- Bar Haven. Never did candidates reinformed that the residents of who preaches on the observance member that you fling them to the

ing they did not want telephone desecrates it by election camconnections, and in obedience to paigning, an upright and truly their request, naturally the honorable man? Is Coaker, who the right to safeguard your property work was stopped. Numberless refuses to pay cash for goods and your means by voting for the other instances could be quot- imbued with the highest kind of candidates of the Liberal Progressive

ed to show that the Opposition honor? Does not Coaker re- by Tory Squires and Bolshevik Coakare in a bad fix, and are trying member saying in one of his er. to get out of it by discarding election campaigns that if a all sense of honor, bent only on state ruination or self-destruc-tion. We can expect no less enough and is such a statement and the statement of the statement tion. We can expect no less enough, and is such a statement

SOUND ISLAND AND VICINITY STRONG FOR CASHIN PARTY.

ceived with open arms the Liberal-

and surrounding settlements. Mr

Walsh was the last speaker, he gave

B. F. C.-The same as the first match with the exception of Wäthers in place of Ewing. M. C .-- Joyce, goal; Clouston, Paterson, backs; Mac-pherson, Stick, Crowley, halves; Mer-Candidates Will Poll a Record Vote. cer. Fower, Bellaney, Cromney, Angel. (Special to Evening Telegram.) SOUND ISLAND, To-day. On Saturday night Hr. Buffett re

McMurdo's Store News

cording to the unaminous opinion of manifesto of Sir Michael Cashin, inall the people was the finest and most dicating his concurrence in the plans TUESDAY, Oct. 21. enthusiastic ever held in this impor- of the Liberal Progressive Party for Gault's Digestive Syrup does its best bowels. The Syrup is really an excel- speaker in turn. Sullivan spoke first and was repeatedly interruped in his

remarks by the hearty cheers given by tsetines, Gault's Digestive Syrup has the audience. As he announced the been tried and proved, and has made different planks in the Liberal-Prosound cures of some severe cases of gressive nolicy and manifesto the ap indigestion. Price 50c. a bottle. plause given and the way the three With the cold weather approaching, local candidates straightened out the

local difficulties, give an assurance that Hr. Buffett will not be backward on polling up the record vote for stances with antisiptics elegantly put Walsh, Sullivan, and Sinnott, Mr. Sinnott spoke next and received a very hearty welcome and an assurance of a solid vote from Hr. Buffett

Political Pars.

an account of his stewardship, and A vote for Squires is a vote for outlined the future policy of the Libvote for Jethro Penney's idea of tol- Walsh received a perfect ovation and there is no doubt but Hr. Buffett is

prepared to send Walsh and his col-Electors of St. John's East, re- leagues back for the next four years. tin and Bartlett or the Squires barrel they do not trust the Coaker-Squires combination. Mr. Wakely, the Chair-"dependent," means that you sign to plimentary remarks to the candidates

and called for three hearty cheers for ; Electors of St. John's West, re- Sir Michael Cashin and the Liberal member that a vote for Squires, Progressive candidates. The cheers

National Anthem. Meetings were held Southern Cove, Arnold's Cove, and Cape Freels wrote Morine, say- of the Lord's Day, and then winds, should you cast your votes for the Coaker-Squires party.

is going to back up St. Mary's and Trepassey Bays in polling a record Electors of Newfoundland, retain

THREE CHEERS FOR CATALINA!

pecial to Evening Telegram. CATALINA, To-day.

at Indian Hr., Brule, Little Harbor,

ceive such a hearty welcome and

there is no doubt that Placentia Bay

ote for Walsh, Sullivan, and Sinnott.

JOSEPH A. DUNPHY.

The largest political meeting on reord was held here last night. Hall acked and the true position placed fore the electorate and were full

he entered the field that he (Mr. Kennedy) was not keen to contest the district and was only on these conditions Harbor Buffett Received Government and it was only on these conditions he had entered the field. He said that Candidates with open Arms-Good Mr. Squires had made three visits to Meetings-Joseph A. Dunphy says him to run as a Squires candidate, and had offered him an Executive seat. but he found between the second and third visits that Mr. Squires was not playing the game squarely with him. he told him so at his last visit. Dr. Jones dealt with other matters of local Progressive candidates, Walsh, Sulli- and national importance, and closed van and Sinnott, and the meeting ac- with a brief but pointed review of the

the future betterment of this country

audience gave them a renewed demon-

stration of enthusiasm which copper-

fastened the conclusion that Woodford

and Jones will win the district by the

SOLID FOR CASHIN GOVERNMENT.

(Special to Evening Telegram.)

Devine and Co. held a meeting here

last night and got a good hearing. The

meeting ended in ringing cheers for

Sir M. P. Cashin and Walsh's team.

Devine realizes his defeat. Placentia

and St. Mary's solid. Cashin comes

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late should you elect him. It

The Trend of Politics.

(From the Trinity Enterprise.)

By PROGRESSIVE. The reports of the Government Candidates for Trinity Bay are very encouraging. Enthusiastic meetings were held at different places, and the concensus of opinion is that the Government can't lose, and that Stone. Matthews and Carnell will be elected. It is the only wise choice, for there is no doubt that the Government will be the choice of the people of St. John's | and the Opposition will be "snowed under" by the ballots on polling day.

Mr. Halfyard, leader of the Opposition, was in St. John's a few days ago. presumably to get fresh orders from his boss, Hon. R. A. Squires. People who saw him say that he was looking very disconsolate, and opine that the tide against the Opposition is too strong for the Halfyard team to com-

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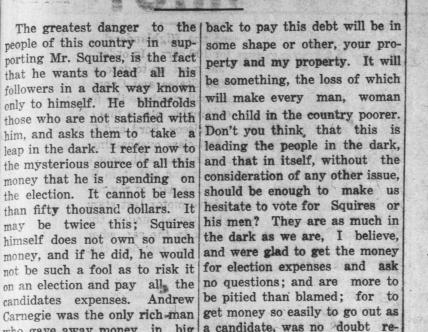
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of Mr. Squires.

The Dark Ways

who gave away money in big a candidate, was no doubt reblocks like this, and he is dead. garded by the new men of the Somebody, or some corporation Squires Party as a chance too has given Squires this money. good to throw away. There are It is not given for nothing, and people whom we know, who the man or the corporation that would consider it a splendid inis giving it expects a return vestment to get control of the many times more valuable than Newfoundland Legislature for the money itself. This is hu- \$100,000. I see right away man nature, and the way of the where they could make a million world as we all know it. Now if they could have men to do what will Squires give in re- their bidding in the House. and Squires will remain unbroken Big Liberal turn? It certainly will be no- This million would be just that until November 3rd, so that the voters thing belonging to himself. His much taken from the assets of may expect little from the Opposi-

house and his motor cars and the whole people of Newfoundthe few thousand dollars he land. The dark ways of Squires may have in the Banks, will not and the source of the money we hear of the strength of the Govbe more than a drop in a bucket now used so lavishly in the ernment team, and the sure chances towards paying off this debt. I election, would only be revealed it is quite correct to say that many of hope, dear voter, you are fol-1 by the process of time should he them are in favor of not only electing owing the argument, as under- succeed. It would be too late stone as a member again, but also of the District of Trinity, Messrs. Stone, \$2,163.49 for fees in the "Beverly" en- caution and self restraint; but lent people who believe we can standing it, ought to have a then to undo the mischief and doing, what has often been express- Matthews and Carnell arrived here standing it, ought to have a bearing on your action when you go into the booth to vote. Squires, by his silence in this money transaction, is asking accrue. Now is the time. Let and would be the last act in the driv- ity's loyal sons occupied the chair, you to vote with your eyes us have no blindfolding of the ing out of Coakerism from the ranks and introduced Mr. Carnell as the

Mindfolded. He will not say people, and no saying, "come on of the people. that he is not the purchased in the dark, you will see light very interesting reading is given hear held the attention of the attention of the ernement; (2) that the amount mentervant of some man whom he after I get in." Let us put in the public at this time by Coaker's Government, also what the country ioned is made up in the following will have to pay or in whose in- the men who are working in the diary writings on the subject of his would be up against should Coaker manner:terest he is bound over to legis- open, whose deeds are open to visit to Ottawa a few years ago. In once get the reins of power in his



ST. JOHN'S

From representatives of Trinity Bay By Messrs. Stone, Matthews and Carnell Held in the Parish Hall Last Night.

(Trinity Enterprise, Oct. 18th.) The three winning candidates for

first speaker who for over half an hour held the attention of the audi-

ate should you elect him. It the light of day—foolish and is an interesting work, as it tells the did hearing and turned himself to Commander MacDermott, R.N. 500.0

ment Candidates.

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FAIR TO ALL.

The "Star's" **Dastardly Attack Progressive** Meeting. on Mr. C. E. Hunt

> The Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir .- A short time ago the quiry. As no person was named ex- it should exist, so that it may shirk these duties and yet re-

nartner of Mr. Higgins.

May I say (1) that I was retained in the matter by the National Government and not by the Cashin Gov-

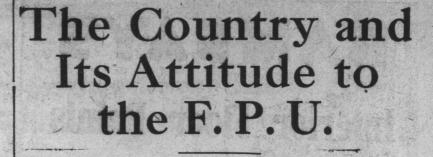
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It is probably true that the | candidates in the field which large majority of the wealth assure them the absolute domthat now exists in this country, ination of any party, it must be has been amassed, not by injur- apparent that the shoe is on the ing our people, but as an inci- other foot. Instead, therefore, dent to the conferring of great of a private business corporabenefits upon the community; tion like the F.P.U. being under and thus, no matter what may the supervision and control of have been the conscious pur- the country, we find ourselves pose of those amassing them. in the position of facing an en-There is but the scantest deavor on their part to control justification for most of the us. Sir Robert Bond, seeing outcry against the men of the absolute fallacy and injuswealth as such; and it ought to tice of it, retired from public be unnecessary to state that life rather than see it consumany appeal which directly or mated. And surely, no greater indirectly leads to suspicion and example can be given us when hatred among ourselves, which we consider we are on the eve tends to limit opportunity, and of an election which will have therefore to shut the doors of as its outcome the Government success against poor men of of the people, by the people, talent, and, finally, which en- and for the people,-or the contails the possibility of lawless- trol of the country by a number ness and violence, is an attack of shareholders in a concern upon the fundamental proper- formed primarily for business. ties of our birthright. but who are endeavouring to Our interests are at bottom, secure the reins of Government common; in the long run we go for their own personal gain and up or down together. Yet more aggrandisement.

and more it is evident that the It is a very grave issue we Government, and, if necessary, are asked to face on November the electorate, has got to pos- 3rd. Consider carefully the **Exploded.** sess the right of supervision facts before us and the dangers and control as regards a busi- so adroitly hidden by this vast ness combination like the Fish- machine, which can exercise so ermen's Protective Union. This adroitly its business aims into "Daily Star" stated that I received right should be exercised with political ones. There are excel-





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omes down to this-and turn all though some of the deeds it over in your mind as you will may be-and let Squires pay -you can't avoid the conclu- back the best way he can. sion: What Squires will give can't trust a man like that.

bat with, and thus his look of misery The Trend of Politics. and disappointment.

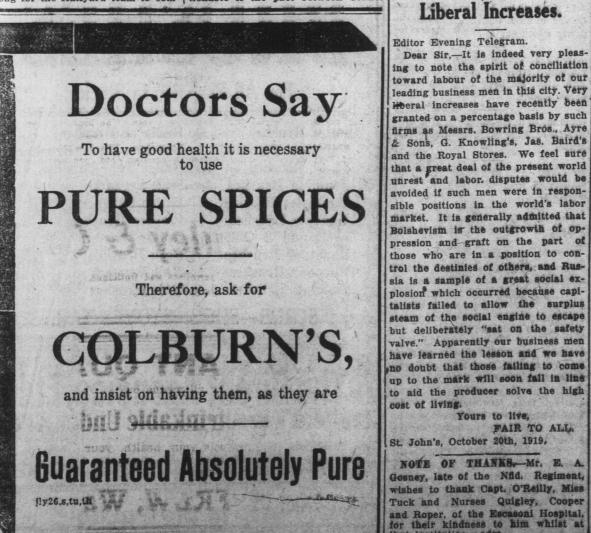
(From the Trinity Enterprise.) The latest cry by the Opposition press is that the Government want By PROGRESSIVE. The reports of the Government Can- Confederation and are working for it, dates for Trinity Bay are very en- but, this cry has recoiled back upon

raging. Enthusiastic meetings the Opposition heads, for latest devere held at different places, and the velopments proved conclusively that Mr. Carl Trapnell was the big item want British fair play, said Mr. Mat oncensus of opinion is that the Gov- Squires is not as ignorant of the at the majestic last evening. The ap- thews, and Matthews is one of those ment can't lose, and that Stone, Confederation scheme as he professes, plause which greeted the first song, who went to fight for British fair play

tthews and Carnell will be elected. and that, to all accounts, he is workis the only wise choice, for there is ing hand in hand with W. D. Reid to doubt that the Government will be bring about the union of Newfoundhe choice of the people of St. John's | land with Canada. and the Opposition will be "snowed

nder" by the ballots on polling day. Coaker's mad scheme of guarantee-

night was particularly good, also, and cut clear of Coaker, and why he joining the price of fish through the Gov-Mr. Halfyard, leader of the Opposi- ernment is apparently too reckless for delighted, everybody present. The ed the Government led by Sir M. Cashon, was in St. John's a few days ago, even Mr. Squires' taste, and therefore Majestic is keeping well up to its high in. Space will not permit us to-day sumably to get fresh orders from the report that Coaker and Squires standard. To-day being the - anniver- to give a detailed account of Mr boss, Hon. R. A. Squires. People have fallen out over this matter is no sary of "Trafalgar Battle," Mr. Stone's speech, suffice it is to say the saw him say that he was looking surprise to those who know anything Stephen Tucker will sing to-night, "The Death of Nelson," one that will accord with the action of Mr. Stone disconsolate, and opine that the of the character of the Opposition be sure to please all. de against the Opposition is too dual leaders. It is exceedingly quesrong for the Halfyard team to com- tionable if the pact between Coaker



public that, on that eventful trip, be a man with a back bone. Mr. Mat-Coaker visited all those who are so thews came next with a broad side, Royal Stationery Co. 12.80 We actively engaged in trying to promote and refuted some statements made by the Confederation scheme. With Coakhis opponents in reference to him Expenses of witnesses 178.69 er and Squires allied together the looking for a Govt. Job. He dealt C. E. Hunt 453.25 voters need to be watchful and alert, with the system of education as it is

and that they will be alert will be to-day in Newfoundland. He advoproved on Nov. 3rd when the ballots rated the extension of railways, and will herald the success of the Govern-

second show the applause was even called upon by the Chairman, and for

more intense and it was very evident over an hour Stone gave an account

that the singers were held in highest of his stewardship for the past size

estimation. The picture show last years. He fully explained why he

pointed out the great benefits that would be derived therefrom. He then dwelt with the rotten prohibition system as it is now carried on, and said if we had prohibition lets have

those who were present were fully in

in cutting clear of a man who wanted

to use the whip on him. The meeting

the finest of its kind ever held in this

loyal old town of Trinity, closed with

the singing of the National Anthem

and three cheers for Stone, Matthews

To Undergo Repairs.

The S. S. Woundrichen, which was

towed here, Saturday last, in a dis-

abled condition was surveyed, yester-

day, and later was hauled to the Reid

Nfld. Co's. premises for repairs to her

Makes a hit

the first time

-says Bobby

better.

POST TOASTIES

Corn flakes that make

you wonder if there

could be anything

and Carnell.

boilers

of the lawyers of the Opposition. The duett of Miss Mary Ryan and prohibition, and treat all alike. We Yours faithfully, CHAS. E. HUNT "Beautiful Ohio," was such as has not and British justice. The "Fisher-**Begins Immediately** often been heard there before. At the man's Friend", John Stone, was then

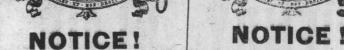
Stenographer

Construction of Workingmen's Home Commences.

Yesterday Hon. John Anderson inalized with Hon. J. D. Ryan, the arrangements whereby the Dominion Co-operative Building Association men, who worked so hard to bring the 1919.

thing to a head.

Labrador Fleet.



Electoral District of St. John's. Electoral District of St. John's, Eastern Division. To Wit. Western Division. To Wit.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Elecrepresent the Crown I was not a given to the electors of the Electoral Division aforesaid, that in partner of Mr. Higgins. (4) My bill toral Division aforesaid, that in obedience to His Majesty's Writ for services was taxed and my only obedience to His Majesty's Writ to me directed and bearing date regret is that it was not taxed by one to me directed and bearing date the sixth day of October. 1919. the sixth day of October, 1919, I require the presence of the I require the presence of the said electors at the C. C. C. Hall said electors at Buchannan (Mechanics' Building), in the-Street School Room, in the dis-district of St. John's, Eastern

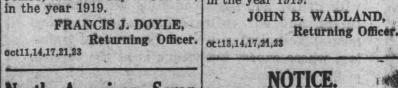
trict of St. John's, Western Division, on the 24th day of the Division, on the 24th day of the month of October, from 10 a.m. month of October, from 10 a.m. until 2 of the clock in the afterto Build. until 2 of the clock in the after- noon, for the purpose of nominoon, for the purpose of nomi- nating persons to represent

nating persons to represent them in the General Assembly them in the General Assembly of Newfoundland; and that in

of Newfoundland; and that in case a poll be demanded and case a poll be demanded and allowed in the manner of law allowed in the manner of law prescribed, such poll will prescribed, such poll will be opened on the 3rd day of the opened on the 3rd day of the month of November, in the year co-operative Building Associated opened on the 3rd day of the month of November, in the year architect, Mr. W. D. McCarter, has been instructed to rush the plans for been instructed to rush the plans for Thursday night's meeting of the Muni-clock in the afternoon, in such of the polling districts fixed by cipal Council, and building operations will begin about Friday or possibly the Proclamation of His Excel-the Proclamation of His Excel-lency, dated the 29th day of the before. The congratulations of every lency, dated the 29th day of the month of September in the year citizen go out now to those gentle month of September in the year 1919.

And further, that at the C. C And further, that at the Bu- C. Hall (Mechanics' Building) I channan Street School Room I shall open the Ballot Boxes, shall open the Ballot Boxes, count the votes given for the count the votes given for the several candidates and return as several candidates and return as elected the persons having the The Premier with 550, the Hopedale elected the persons having the majority of votes, of which all persons are hereby required to with 540, the Undite set arrivals at Herring selves accordingly. Pratincole with 700 quis. codfish are take notice and govern them-selves accordingly. Given under my hand at St.

Given under my hand at St. John's, this 10th day of October, in the year 1919.



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came the plain, or laced, band which developed through various modificaions into the modern collar. The ac count overlooks the fact that collars were also a part of armor, sometimes worn by knights and gentlemen as hadges of their adherence to particular families and that in the Middle Ages the creation of an esquire was signified by investing him with a properly ornamented collar and a pair of spurs An observer of modern Boston destrovs a widespread impression that nearly every true Bostonian, man or 6 woman, carries a "Boston bag." The custom, he says, is pretty nearly obsolete; but he finds evidence, in the files of a New York newspaper in 1899, of the time when it existed. Somebody then analyzed the bagcarrying habit of Bostonians, and recorded that "It is really quite the custom to carry a cloth bag; but the size and form of the receptacle differ with the taste and fancy of the bearer." Lawyers, it appears, carried green bags like those of the lawyers, but made of black broadcloth or satin; professional men in general often carried a cloth bag with handles, called the "James Freeman Clarke," because that distinguished preacher was held to have invented and carried the first of them. Such are the facts, says the observer in 1899, but "the delusion is current in other parts of the United States that all Boston people carry a cloth bag of a certain fixed shape and form, embroidered with the large yellow initial of the owner." The "bag delusion" persists, although nowadays it has visibly faded, for it has quite lost that splendid initial embroidered in yellow. Busily excavating for the foundations of a motion-picture theatre on Broadway, New York, between One Hundred and Sixty-Ninth Street and One Hundred and Seventieth Street, workmen came, the other day, on the spot where Hessian soldiers, during the Revolutionary War, had their camp, and perhaps sat in a circle, each braiding the pigtail of the soldier in spot where Hessian soldiers, during front of him, as is said to have been the helpful custom of these German aders. Digging uncovered the renains of a hut which had been built nd occupied by them, and the twentieth century excavators found butons, bullets, an axe, a spoon, and in ancient jacknife which the Hesilans had left. The discovery was more prising to those who made it than some who heard of it, for it was

rically known that the so-called mp of the eleventh milestone" had n somewhere in the neighborhood hen the Hessians were a part of the in St. occupying New York, although Prosp efforts to locate it had been unsuc- her da essful. The incident shows how the ter of process that gradually buried some of Custo the cities of antiquity is going on in highly nodern times and cities. the C.

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, OCTOBER 21, 1919-9 Notes & Comments (Christian Science Monitor.) "Something different" was added, a while ago, to the attractions of a state fair in North Dakota when an impro-rised theater was set up, and plays Girls. were acted by students of the North Dakota Agricultural College to show sitors at the fair the possibility of reating similar theaters in agricultural communities; and more recently similar thing was done at the state fair in New York. In both cases the theatrical performances proved a reat success. The theater at the New ork state fair, where the stage was appropriately enough built in a barn, was filled at every performance; but whether, here and there, a rural community will be led to set up its own playhouse, train a comnany of actors from the immediate eighborhood, and produce plays for he enjoyment of the community, is mething for the future to settle. The newspaper headline, "Bringing the Theater to the Farmer," seems to run rather far ahead of accomplished fact. A number of successful Englishmen, cotton manufacturers and deles, with belts gates to the World Cotton Conference at New Orleans, Louisiana, have been making a tour of inspection in some of models that the fine-goods mills in the United States, and what they find to say in te, are made some cases goes quite counter to previous ideas of how cotton manufacnaterials of turing in America campares with that of England. Some American Labor are a big leaders, for example, have argued that the greater rapidity of the looms in d get a full America places greater exactions on Q American operatives; but the visitors say that looms are run much faster in England. The statement hardly helps the claim that American operatives must needs work faster than those of England, and therefore deeasonable. serve a higher rate of pay. Meditating upon the external ap-pearance of mankind, and contrasting two familiar accessories, the "ugly bit of starched linen" and the "soft double fold of linen" which is also a collar but "shapes to a throat in a manner at once distinguished and comfortable," an erudite writer traces the chronicle of the collar from the time when orators in the streets of Rome wore "chin cloths." The Roman orator's "chin cloth," it appears, had be- 6 come a wimple, which was a good deal ke a bib, after the Normans conquer-ed Britain, and the wimple had ex-panded to a ruff in the sixteenth cen-tury, growing bigger and bigger until Parliament passed a law to limit its size. Then, in the time of Charles I.

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