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"Suppose," she continued, "you had married some one very far beneath you—some one whose name even was a disgrace and shame to bear, and you discovered it after you were married, what should you do?"

Her fair face grew pale as she spoke, and her heart beat quickly as she waited for his answer.

"How dearly you ladies love argument!" said Lord Bayneham with a smile. "Well, suppose as you say, Blue-bell, that I had married some one very dreadful and disgraceful and found it out afterward, what should I do with her? Was that what you asked me?"

"Yes," she replied, and he never saw her quivering lip or noticed her trembling voice.

"Well," continued Lord Bayneham with an amused smile, "of course any one dreadful or disgraceful must be very picturesque to her friends again. The very picture would start from the walls in horror at such a mesalliance. The Ladies Bayneham have ever been sans reproche. As soon as I discovered my mistake I should find the remedy for it."

He spoke carelessly, never dreaming she attached any importance to his words. They destroyed the last gleam of hope in her heart. She could never tell him her secret, for now if he should know it he would send her away.

From that hour hope seemed to leave her; day by day the fair young face grew more sad and wistful, and the graceful figure grew thin.

Lord Bayneham became seriously alarmed, and summoned one of the best physicians in England to his wife's aid; but the doctor was puzzled too.

"You tell me," he said to the earl, "that Lady Bayneham has had no trouble, no grief or anxiety preying upon her."

"I do not think she knows the meaning of grief or sorrow," said Lord Bayneham, smiling at the idea; "whatever else may ail her, it is not that."

With all his skill the doctor could find no solution to the mystery—no reason for the weakness and languor that wore away the life of his beautiful patient. He advised change of air, and Lord Bayneham was prompt in action. By the end of that week every arrangement was made, and the earl with his young wife had begun the journey that he thought was to restore her to health and strength.

The Heir of Bayneham

—AND—
Lady Hutton's Ward.

CHAPTER XIX.

"Cottage visiting? No, my love, I am too sensitive," said the countess blandly. "I gave plenty away during the late earl's lifetime; but I cannot endure sorrowful sights; they make me ill."

"We will hope Hilda's nerves are stronger than yours," said Barbara. "I do not think the cottages weigh upon her mind; but she is really ill, and should have change of air."

February had arrived, and the snow-drops began to show their drooping heads; still Lady Bayneham and Barbara lingered at the castle. The young earl was unwilling to part with them; he had grown anxious respecting his wife. He could not understand the change that had fallen upon her. The light had died out of her beautiful face, the smiles had left her lips. Whenever he came in and found her alone her face was so sad and wistful that it pained him. He thought her spirits forced, and her gayety unnatural and assumed.

It was a strange lot that had fallen upon that fair young child, and she faded away under the weight of the secret. The grass was beginning to grow upon her mother's grave, still no hint of it had escaped her, yet its weight was robbing her of life, and hope, and love. She began to think she might be justified in telling Lord Bayneham.

"No matter," she said to herself, "how binding the vow, it could never be right to keep a secret from him." She grew bewildered, and there were times when she could hardly distinguish right from wrong. It was so hard to keep a secret from him when she loved him so much.

One evening Barbara Earle had been singing a pretty ballad, founded upon the story of Lord Burleigh, of Burleigh House.

"I do not like that story," said Lady Bayneham; "Lord Burleigh should have chosen a wife from his own class. Unequal marriages are never happy ones."

Hilda was busy arranging some photographs, and Lord Bayneham was assisting her.

"Is that your belief?" she said to him, when Lady Bayneham had ceased speaking.

"Yes," he replied carelessly, "I am no great advocate for unequal marriages."

CHAPTER XX.

"The month of blossoms," "sweet maiden May," came round again, bringing all most worthy of note—men of letters, artists, poets, statesmen, beauties and belles—to the great city. London was in its pride. The season was a good one, and every one looked busy, prosperous, and happy.

In the drawing-room of one of the prettiest houses in Mayfair, Lady Graham sat with her friend, confidante, and companion, Miss Lowe. The house was not a grand mansion, nor was the drawing-room one of the most sumptuous, but everything in it spoke of refinement and elegance. Lady Graham herself was more elegant than beautiful. No one knew her age, and what was still better, no one could guess it. She might be looking old for thirty or young for fifty. Her dark hair was as luxuriant as ever; roses bloomed on her cheek and lip; there was light and fire in her dark eyes, and no wrinkle or line marred the pleasant, comely face.

Lady Graham was fairly entitled to be called "well preserved." Why should she be otherwise? Her life had been one calm, untroubled scene of enjoyment. She knew nothing of the darker side of life, though she had a vague idea that somewhere far away from her prosperous, happy world there were darker shades of human life—dim, mysterious troubles that made people old before their time, and brought them to that wonderful mystery called, death. She was the only child of a country squire, and early in life had married Sir Wilton Graham, a baronet of noble descent, and through him was connected with some of the best families in England. Her mother was the daughter of Lord Dalecrair of Dalecrair, and her mother's family was a large one.

Sir Wilton Graham died, leaving his widow a comfortable fortune; her parents died, leaving a small fortune, and Lady Graham, while still in the prime of life, found herself free and unfettered, moderately rich,

liked and courted by the numerous aristocratic members of her family. Lady Graham made no pretensions to intellectual culture. She knew the names of the leading authors of the day, she knew the most popular artists, and the best pictures they painted. "Such things were talked about," and she never liked to be behind. There all mental effort ended; she liked an elegant house, well-filled with pretty knick-knacks, she liked a few well-trained servants, fashionable dresses, and good jewelry all of which tastes her income enabled her to gratify. The one grand study of her life was "comfort." She had no idea beyond it. Her soft-fashions and easy-chairs must be of the softest down; no breath of cold, no rough winds must ever come near her. Her table must be daintily prepared, and her slumbers never broken.

In order to insure this continual attention to her comfort Lady Graham sought for a companion. She was not long in finding one. For a certain stated sum Miss Lowe consented to devote every thought to her mind to the personal comfort of Lady Graham.

The ladies had been out shopping and something had evidently caused Lady Graham great pleasure, for her eyes sparkled and her comely, pleasant face was lighted with smiles.

"I tell you, my dear," she said to Miss Lowe, "that I have really never seen a more elegant or handsome man. Poor Sir Wilton had a nice face, but he was not to be compared to him; his attentions were quite marked. Mrs. Henderson tells me he has besieged her with requests for an introduction to me."

The ever-attentive Miss Lowe murmured something to the effect that it was not surprising; which little bit of license being properly offered and accepted, Lady Graham resumed her remarks with the same expression of well-pleased vanity.

"I am told that he is very wealthy; that he made a large fortune abroad, and he goes into the best society, I know. Really I never saw a more polished or charming manner, and such a flow of spirits."

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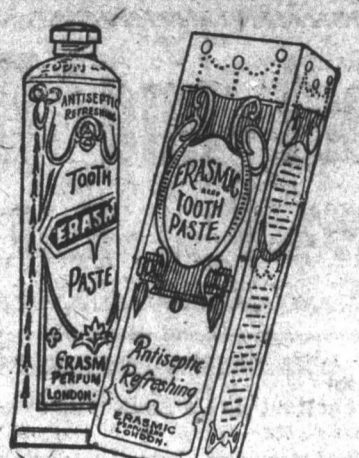
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Commercial Flying in Canada.

Commercial flying in Canada experienced a period of readjustment during 1921, according to a report of the Canadian Air Board, and many of the small, insufficiently equipped aeroplane companies were forced out of business owing to the cost of operating machines and the lack of public response to pleasure-flying due to the fancy prices demanded. The tremendous interest evinced in flying machines after the war resulted in numerous companies springing up all over the Dominion, and the public at that time were willing and even eager to pay high prices in order to experience the thrill of flying, but the publicity given to accidents shook the public faith in this form of travelling, with the inevitable result that many companies dependent upon passengers travelling for their income were forced to discontinue business.

Great attention was paid to developing aerial photography during the period under review, and this phase of the industry rapidly assumed a position of importance. Many business companies as well as the different governments, engaged aerial photographers to take photographs of their various undertakings. The lumber, pulp and paper companies especially were active in aerial photography, many having their entire limits photographed, and from the prints were able to accurately determine the amount of timber on their holdings, thus saving a great amount of time and labor. In the mountainous regions of British Columbia the Geodetic Survey of Canada was greatly assisted by aeroplanes, which were able to penetrate where it was impossible for the surveyors to go on foot.

In addition, aerial photography was utilized to a great extent for advertising purposes. Well-known scenic and historical points in the Dominion have been photographed from the air; moving pictures and post-cards made from the prints have had a wide sale. Cities and business corporations have also found it advantageous to have aerial pictures taken of their grounds, plants, public buildings, etc., both for advertising and private records.

The work of aeroplanes in British Columbia and Quebec in combating the forest-fire menace is well known to the Canadian public. Canada now has twenty seaplanes and five land machines in action on forest survey and forest-fire prevention. Seventeen of these are Dominion Air Board machines, and eight are owned by private companies. Numerous forest fires have been extinguished before they could get under way and do untold damage due to the efficiency of aeroplane patrol service in reporting these outbreaks, and rushing fire-fighters and equipment to the scene of the conflagration. This form of aeroplane work has proved so popular that additional seaplanes are needed at the Jericho air station in British Columbia to fill demands for air surveys of fire-swept areas, customs patrol, and transportation of men and equipment.

More Workable Taxation Method.

A workable tax for all business in Canada is being sought. A committee has just held a meeting in Toronto with a view to formulating a substitute for the present taxes, business, stamp and receipt. The committee was composed of representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Retail Merchants' Association and the various wholesale organizations.

Complaints against the present tax methods are numerous. Suggested remedies are as numerous. Each line of business has been affected in some peculiar way. The committee plan of going into the matter was to try and compromise on a scheme that would provide the necessary revenue and at the same time prove the most acceptable to the greatest number.

Nothing whatever has been given out in regard to the deliberations of the committee. The committee has no power. Whatever draft proposals it may make, will have to later receive approval of the various associations. The plan is, that when a tax proposal acceptable to the associations is complete, a deputation representing the same associations will be sent to Ottawa to lay the proposition before the government with a view to securing a revision of the tax schemes in the next budget. It will only be when this is presented to the government that a public pronouncement on what is to be asked will be given out.

Sales Tax Favored.

It is almost safe to say that whatever proposal is made in regard to new taxation, it will not attack the principle of the sales tax. It seems generally agreed that there is no better system possible that will give the desired revenue. The strong criticism of the taxation now in force and coming into force, is launched against the petty taxes which cause no end of inconvenience and provide, it is contended, but little revenue.

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hold a skirt, drawers or bloomers worn with it; it may be finished in "slip on" style without the band and have a elastic at its lower edge to hold an elastic band. This makes a convenient slip waist to cover a waist of jean or mullin, under a dress of sheer material.

The Pattern is good for crepe, batiste, voile, and silk also for outing flannel and crepe de chine. It is cut in 6 Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. A 6 year size requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material.

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A COMFORTABLE UNDERGARMENT.

4188. This style will readily appeal to the woman who desires freedom and comfort as applied to bloomers. Saten, crepe, serge, flannel and silk are good materials for this model. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 27-29; Medium, 31-33; Large, 35-37; and Extra Large, 39-41 inches waist measure. A Medium size requires 1½ yard of 36 inch material.

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A SMART WRAP FOR DRESS OR UTILITY OCCASIONS.

4192. Here is a popular version of the "ever comfortable cape style." The collar may be rolled low, with fronts of the cape open, or closed high, as shown in the large view. For general wear, double faced plaid, woolen or velours would be serviceable. For "dressy" wear, one could choose velvet, satin, fur fabrics, or crepe.

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A DAINTY "PARTY" OR "BEST" FROCK.

3959. Canton crepe or crepe de china would be attractive for this style, but it is nice also for gingham and other cotton weaves. The skirt is joined to a long waisted underbody. The overbust, caught up at the sides in soft folds under ribbon trimming, or a mott or rosette, is slipped over the dress when worn. One may have both skirt and overbust in straight or enveloped outline.

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4078. This model, known as "evening" functions, this style is very appropriate. The graceful drapery and "length giving" lines made this model becoming to slim and stout figures. The Waist is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make this stylish design for a medium size will require 7½ yards of 40 inch material. Reverse collar and vest require 1¼ yard of contrasting material 32 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2½ yards.

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Irish Free State Not Ideal -- Britain Takes Independent Stand in Reparations -- Turks Object to Hear Armenians at Lausanne.

ANOTHER MOVE FOR PEACE.

DUBLIN, Dec. 26.

Another move for peace in Ireland was made over the Christmas holidays. At a meeting of Sinn Féin clubs at the Mansion House, Sunday, a resolution was passed in favor of representing the last Ard Féis or general convention of Sinn Féin clubs, with a view to taking steps to secure "just and permanent peace." The conference is summoned for January 11. Ireland passed a very peaceful Christmas. For nearly three days the country has been immune from crime and Cabinet Ministers for the first time in many weeks left the Christmas holidays to spend the holidays with their families. The Railway Companies report that thirty thousand crossed from England to pass the holiday with relative ease in Ireland. Although these are regarded as signs of increased confidence in the Government, anxiety is not altogether absent. It was rumored that irregulars contemplated a bold move on Dublin on Christmas Eve, but the army guarded against such a disaster by cancelling all leave to troops with the exception of those living in Dublin.

A VICTORY FOR FRANCE.

PARIS, Dec. 26.

France has gained an important victory in the Allied Reparations Commission to-day, when the Commission has voted of three to one declared Germany to have made involuntary default of her word in the deliveries for 1922 France, Italy, and Belgium voted in favor, Great Britain against. This may have a vital effect on the Reparations problem, if France can obtain the support of Italy and Belgium, when the Reparations question is discussed at the January 2nd meeting of the Premier. The lone vote of Great Britain was in accordance with British policy which has been opposed to declaring Germany in default, in order that such action might have a disastrous effect on the already precarious state of German finance. It is thought that the support of France came as a surprise and as an indication of Premier Mussolini's swing to the French side in the Reparations controversy.

TRUKS ANGRY.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 26.

Armenia was the storm centre of the Near East Conference to-day. The Turks refused to attend the meeting of the sub-committee which had arranged to hear the plea of the Armenians for the establishment of a National Home in Turkey, and both Ahmet Pasha and Riza Nur Bey sent strong worded communications to the conference protesting against the decision to allow the Armenians to state their case. They declared that if the Armenians, who had no official standing and who represented no independent government were heard there was no reason why the Egyptians or Lebanese should not be allowed to present their demands. The so-called "Irregular Egyptian Delegation" had been waiting at Lausanne more than a month for permission to voice their demands for independence in Egypt and complete withdrawal of the British Army, in consequence of the Turkish protest, the official meeting of the sub-

commission was postponed and representatives of the inviting Powers, Great Britain France and Italy, sitting alone, listened to the Armenian spokesman who suggested that a home be established in the northeast vilayets of Turkey. It is impossible, he declared, for the proposed Armenian Home to amalgamate with the Armenian Republic of Erivan which had been taken over by the Moscow Soviets. The Armenians would willingly accept the same relationship with Turkey as the Dominions with Great Britain. He asked for exemption from military service for the Armenians.

STORM BEATEN LINERS ARRIVE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

The White Star liner Cedric arrived yesterday, two days late from Liverpool; the Red Star liner Zealand, three days late from Antwerp, via Southampton; and the United States of the Scandinavian-American line, two days late from Copenhagen and Christiania. Capt. G. R. Metcalfe of the Cedric, said the ship passed through a series of westerly gales culminating in a hurricane last Tuesday when the Cedric slowed down to five knots, just steering way. Capt. Metcalfe reported that on Tuesday five steamers in touch with the Cedric were hoisted to and one, the Melpo, had her steering gear out of commission. He added that there had been storms on the Atlantic for more than a month without a let up. The officers of the Zealand reported that the wind blew so hard after leaving the English Channel the ship could hardly make headway. Passengers could not go on deck for fear of being swept overboard by the huge waves which thundered over the bow. Captain Goldberg of the United States said the ship's barometer rose and fell more quickly than he had ever known. He said on December 18th an eighty mile gale blew, followed on the 21st by a hurricane that blew down the wireless aerial. During that time Captain Goldberg said the hurricane was between one hundred and one hundred and twenty miles an hour. The funnels and masts of the liners were encrusted with salt. A number of land birds were blown out to sea from Southeast England and could not get back, while sea gulls and molly hawks could not fly against the gale, the sailors reported. Gales are still whipping the Atlantic, according to wireless reports. The Manchuria and Lasava reported to-day they would arrive Thursday, two days late. The Mount Carroll is due here and the President Munroe in London tomorrow, both far behind the schedule. The British steamer Atholmere came in to-day under half speed, the captain reporting he had encountered storms of hurricane force during the entire trip from Rotterdam. When a few days out the vessel sprang a leak and one thousand two hundred tons of sugar beet molasses had to be jettisoned.

IN THE WAKE OF THE STORM.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

Battered and scarred by heavy weather fourteen ships plowed slowly into quarantine to-day, all reporting a vicious battle with lashing hurricanes which seemed to shake the Atlantic to the bottom. The center

of the storms of the last weeks appeared to be one thousand miles off the European coast. The skippers said they fought steadily from this point until within five hundred miles of the United States coast. All to-day's arrivals were freighters. Some had part of their bridges gone, small boats on decks crushed and torn, in one or two cases the hatches were pounded in, and all reported crews in oakleafs for five to fourteen days. Five ships are overdue to-day. The La Savoie reported she would be in Thursday, but nothing was heard from the Lord Bryan, Eastern City and York Castle. The President Munroe will arrive to-morrow. Cable and wireless told of ravages on the European side. Falmouth, England, reported three ships there with broken machinery and another went to St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, with her engines damaged. The Belgian steamer Londonior from Norfolk, Va. had to stop at Queenstown for repairs. The Norwegian freighter Lorenz W. Hensen, from Swansea, Wales, for Halifax, December 14th, with coal, had to put back to Liverpool with her bridges swept away.

THE FUDGE'S EXPERIENCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

The Captain and crew of the two-masted schooner Gordon Fudge, of St. John's, Nfld., reached here to-day on the British freighter Menominee, after being rescued from almost certain death in a violent storm at sea five days ago. The Menominee picked up the schooner one thousand miles off the United States coast, the vessel bobbing around in the gale with sails in shreds, her rudder gone, shattered and both lifeboats crushed. Captain E. C. Fudge said they had been fighting the storm for fourteen days. They had a load of salt which became wet and the ship was water-logged when abandoned and the skipper feels certain she sank soon after the crew was taken off. When the Menominee hoisted to and sent a small boat alongside, Fourth Officer Mackie said, the Fudge was sinking, but sitting astride her rail with a friendly grin on his face, Pat Hickey, able seaman and optimist. "I've got a cheeroot, have you a match?" he yelled to Mackie. The match being supplied Hickey lit the cigar and then helped to pull the Menominee's boat to the side of the vessel. Captain Fudge told the following story: "We left St. John's loaded with salt fish, Sept. 16th. We jettisoned part of the cargo because of bad weather going over, but reached Valencia Oct. 6th. We loaded salt and cleared for St. John's Nov. 26th, and met good weather until near the Azores on Dec. 7th. For ten days we had a series of westerly, northwesterly and southwesterly gales, which ripped the sails off us. We put up extras and these tore away. The ship sprang a leak and when the crew were not busy keeping canvas aboard, they were pumping, but she kept taking water. On Dec. 20th, a big wave tore away every thing about the deck, smashed our two lifeboats to bits, and the rudder was ground to kindling wood. We hup up distress signals. On the 21st, at 2 o'clock the Menominee sighted us. She took us aboard and we fired our vessel so she wouldn't be a menace to navigation." Captain Finch of the Menominee said "we got them aboard in half an hour. If we hadn't come along they would have died, they couldn't have lasted in that blow until morning."

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY.

SEATTLE, Dec. 26.

Evidently crazed by repulse of his advances to his ward, Helen Engel, sixteen years old, Emil Neupert visited the Engel home at the height of merry making around the Christmas tree. He shot Helen's two sisters and one of her brothers, then ended his own life. The dead are Anna, aged seventeen, Hans, aged fourteen, and Lily, aged three.

THE DIVINE SARAH.

PARIS, Dec. 26.

The condition of Sarah Bernhardt is reported improved and physicians are venturing to prophesy her recovery assured.

The Timid Child.

Writing about timid children a teacher very wisely says: In a class of 50 children I have 10 children who were, on admission, so hypersensitive as to be reduced to tears when spoken to in class. I find that encouragement is the keynote to success with these children. They are asked only questions which they can answer correctly (at first); they are chosen to act as monitors and given little leadership to encourage them to forget themselves through helping other people. Thus they begin to gain the self-confidence and self-faith which they lack. I find these children very imaginative, very timid, too conscientious, most generous and affectionate, but badly balanced and self-deprecative. When they have gained a little self-confidence it is easy to train them to complete self-reliance and self-control. When this is obtained they usually show considerable ability. Rigidity is fatal.

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The Origin of Golf.

By W. HERBERT POWLER.

(An English Player of International Reputation.)

Several games have made great progress in the past fifty years--notably lawn tennis, golf, and Association football. Of these games lawn tennis and Association football were born within the above period, and golf is one of the most ancient of games, if not the oldest of all. Lawn tennis is probably more played to-day all over the world than any other game, and next to it, undoubtedly, golf is the most popular.

The history of golf goes back so far that no one can to-day say whence it originated. The Romans had a rustic pastime called Spangon, played with a crooked stick and leather ball stuffed with feathers. In the time of James II. of Scotland, an act of Parliament mentions the game of golf, and describes it as being an unprofitable sport for the common good of the realm and the defence thereof. The date of this act was 1457, and it is fair to infer that the game was not new one at that time, or it would hardly have been necessary to pass an act to prevent its being played.

Quite a number of Dutch pictures of very old date show people playing a game similar to golf, which they called "Kof," which is Dutch for a club. It is true that most of these pictures depict the game as being played on the ice; but it is easy to imagine the transition to a close down turf; and as Scotland and Holland are in those days closely allied, it is fair inference to draw in favor of this, wonderful game that it had its birthplace in Holland, or at any rate that it first came to Scotland from that country.

Under this system even a flat piece of ground can be made to represent a seaside course. It is merely a question of how much money is expended. A further, and really important effect of this method of course-designing has been to eliminate the hideous old steepchase jumps, which for so long held the field as the only form of hazard conception. To-day these are being rapidly eliminated from old courses, and all new ones have their hazards so constructed that they cease to be an eye-sore on the links; and further than that, they are so scientifically made that they form a much more serious obstruction to the weak shots and command a very much larger area of hazard, with much less of that priceless commodity, sand.

Siki-Will Fight For Nothing.

PARIS, Dec. 9 (by the Associated Press).--Battling Siki has accepted the challenge for a return match with Georges Carpentier, conditional upon his reinstatement by the French Boxing Commission. He says he is willing to fight for glory only, waiving all money demands.

MANY OFFERS FOR BOUT.

It is generally conceded that the fight cannot possibly take place until the Boxing Federation has completed its investigation of Siki's charges that he had to agree to a "frame-up" in order to get Carpentier into the ring the first time.

Offers for the privilege of staging the return bout are coming from promoters in all parts of France. PARIS, Dec. 9. (by the Associated Press).--Battling Siki refused to appear before the investigating committee appointed by the French Boxing Federation, which held its first session to-day, in an attempt to clear up the Carpentier-Siki frame-up charges. Through his counsel he sent a letter to the committee, saying that inasmuch as the federation had already taken his license and title of champion away from him without giving him a hearing, thus placing him under the necessity of suing them before the

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Big Timber Cut

IN THE MARITIME WOODS THIS YEAR. The outlook in New Brunswick is good for the winter logging season. The only fly in the ointment is the scarcity of labor. Not that there has been really a dearth of labor in New Brunswick but at least five thousand experienced lumberjacks have gone to the Ontario and Quebec woods. Higher wages have been offered by agents of Quebec and Ontario lumber companies and this incentive has been responsible for the removal from New Brunswick of at least five thousand experienced

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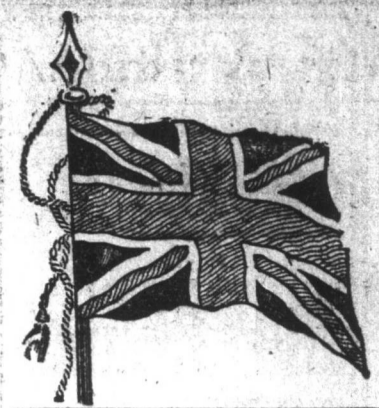
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Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

Wednesday, December 27, 1922.

St. John, Evangelist and Martyr.

A glance at the calendar today will show that it is the festival of St. John the Evangelist, the Martyr, in will but not in deed. Describing the attempt to put the "blessed disciple" to death for the faith, which he so earnestly practised, Canon Farrar in his book "Darkness and Dawn" most graphically reproduces the incident in these words. "The Apostle walked with firm step in the midst of ten soldiers. Though his hands were tied behind his back, his appearance struck all beholders with involuntary dread. The high forehead, the long hair which streamed over his shoulders, the perfect self-possession, the beauty of holiness, gave to his movements an unconscious majesty. . . . At the scene of the execution a high scaffolding had been erected so that many thousands of people could be gratified by witnessing the newest form of death. On the summit, on ten rows of bricks had been kindled a fire, and over this was placed a huge cauldron of iron, full of boiling water, with a step of perfect dignity, without assistance, without the slightest tremor, the Apostle mounted the steps and stood in the sight of all, the fire flinging its red glare over him as the executioner tore off his outer robe. . . . But meanwhile a storm gathering into its bosom the fierce heat of the day burst over the scaffold and cauldron, these forming the inmost focus, the electric fluid being attracted by the woodwork and iron. For a space the Apostle was alone, the executioner and assistants having fled in terror. A moment he stood and then descended the steps. Scarcely had he reached the ground, when lightning struck the cauldron and tore it from its base. St. John was saved from martyrdom, but the fear of his powers, by the Emperor, Nero, was so great that though he was afraid to detain him in Rome, an order for his banishment to the isle of Patmos was immediately issued. . . . Thither the Apostle was conveyed, and there gazing on the sea that burned like glass in the sunlight, he wrote his Apocalypse. In that strange book we can read the echo of the horror kindled in the heart of an eyewitness by an Emperor who had degenerated into a portent of iniquity, fighting with empoisoned breath and dragon-like fury against the Saints of God. The Apocalypse is the "thundering reverberation" of the Apostles' mighty spirit, smitten into wrathful dissonance amid its heavenly music by the plectrum of the Neronian persecution. . . . And so he wrote the vision as it was revealed, and heard the question "Who are these and whence came they?" The answer was given by the Elder as we read it in the 7th Chapter of the Revelation of St. John the Divine, "These are they which came out of the great tribulation."

Next Week's Big Revue.

"THE ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER." An innovation for St. John's will be the presentation by Dr. Chas. Howlett of a bright and breezy new modern musical revue "The Admiral's Daughter" all next week at the Casino. The performance, the Permanent Marine Dramatic Fund, needs no further comment except to say that possibly no other fund has such a wide and more sympathetic appeal than that which provides for the helpless dependents of those who go down to the sea in ships. The annual expenditure of the Committee is now between six and seven thousand dollars. In order to assure a continuance of the assistance granted, it is necessary that additional sources of revenue be found. The fund is administered on the broadest lines, and the object of the pressing need of the applicant being the sole basis of claim and recognition. In the casts are grouped all the local stage favourites, while others there are who make their debut to the footlights. The title role will be played by Miss Joan Rendell, with Mr. Karl Trappel as her father, and Mr. Hubert Rendell as her successful suitor. Miss Mary Ryan and Mr. W. Wallace as Mr. and Mrs. Jagsley with Mr. Ralph Herder sustain the comedy and in such experienced hands mirth and gaiety will prevail. The "willians of the piece" who reside in Old Spain are Mrs. P. Grace and Mr. P. Dobbin. Other principals are Misses Emma MacPherson, Mandy Gibb, Gertrude Pheon, S. Grane with Messrs. Sandy Lawrence, R. W. Jeans, and P. Grace. The value of the dramatic plot is greatly enhanced by the fact that the audience is taken on practically a world tour; the first act portrays the Admiral's home in England; the second is laid in Spain; while the third brings the spectators to the Orient where the most magnificent and gorgeous scenes are depicted. Operas and musical comedies we have had in the past, but this is promised to be the most spectacular and pleasing performance ever given comprising as it does in addition to a delightfully romantic plot thirty singing and novelty dancing numbers.

There will be a performance on New Year's afternoon, and the revue will run the whole of next week. Tickets will be cheerfully reserved by ringing 650, Hutton's.

Crew of Schooner Eisnor Safe.

SCHOONER ABANDONED IN MID-OCEAN. The safe arrival at St. Lawrence of the crew of the Schooner A. G. Eisnor will be learned with rejoicing by the whole community but particularly the people of Carbonear to which place the vessel crew belongs. The news of the safety of the crew is contained in the following message received from St. Lawrence by Sir John Crosbie: "Arrived here 26th by Schr. Frank R. Forsey. Abandoned Eisnor in mid-ocean. All well. John Dood, Master. The "Eisnor's" crew were taken off on Dec. 17th by Capt. Rose and crew of the Frank R. Forsey. The A. G. Eisnor left Red Island, Placentia Bay, on Dec. 4th for this port with a cargo of fish. On the night of leaving Red Island there was an inshore gale and many thought that the vessel had been driven in the bay and lost at some unfrequented point.

Great Rally in London. EMPIRE EX-SERVICE MEN TO MEET IN JULY. Mr. G. J. Whitty, Secretary of the G.W.V.A. received a message yesterday from Field Marshal Earl Haig, stating that arrangements were now in course of preparation for a great Empire ex-service men's rally in London on July 14th next. In connection with same his Majesty the King had very graciously offered trophies for an Empire ex-service relay race, each team to consist of four competitors. The race will be over one mile course, the first competitor doing a half mile, the second a quarter mile and the remaining two, 220 yards each. Other events will include one mile, hurdles and 220 yards. Earl Haig, who is the President of the British Legion, which Association is conducting the affair, hopes that Newfoundland will send over a team of four, or make up one from Newfoundlanders residing on the other side. He is writing further particulars of the rally when the matter will be taken up by the local branch here, and it is possible a team will be selected. All the overseas Dominions are being invited to send teams to the gathering which will be a very important one.

10 per cent. off all Boys' and Girls' Boots and Shoes at SMALLWOOD'S Shoe Sale. dect27

Sebastopol Reloated.

SHIP UNDAUNTED AND RESUMES SERVICE. S. S. Sebastopol which went ashore at St. Jacques on Monday was reloaded yesterday afternoon with the assistance of S. S. Glensheen. The ship was not damaged and resumed her passage west.

The Crib at Belvedere.

Come see the Crib at Belvedere. For His and for His children's sake, And they shall intercession make In prayer for thee throughout the year. Or in the long forgotten hours Of the night, when the angels hover, The voice of infants raised in prayer, Or in the long forgotten hours Of the night, when the angels hover, Each day in sweetness swells to Him Low cradled in the manger there.

Come see the Crib at Belvedere. In beauty and in art it leads, And thou shalt help the orphan's needs Or dry parching an orphan's tear. Here thou shalt know with faith as clear As tiny visitors of old, Or shepherds of the hillside fold, The Infant Christ is truly here!

For "What you do for one of these—The hapless ones of poverty, Behold you do it unto me, And I shall give your spirit peace!" NELL St. John's, Dec. 27th, 1922.

B. I. S. Club.

ST. STEPHEN'S NIGHT CELEBRATION. St. Stephen's Night celebration at the B.I.S. Club Rooms last evening was attended by over 400 persons, most of whom participated in a card party for the benefit of the fund for the former was won by Mr. W. Harris and Mrs. Jocelyn. Following supper, which was served after the card party, a dance was held, which proved most enjoyable. An elimination dance came down the chimney and, having taken control of the crowd, proceeded to distribute gifts. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Higgins were both crowned as King and Queen of the night. On behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary Mrs. Higgins was presented with a set of silver table decorations as a mark of respect, and an appreciation of her three year's continuous occupancy of the President's chair. Mrs. Higgins thanked her co-workers and assured them of her earnest wish to help out in any way. An elimination dance followed, in which was won by Mr. James Rodgers and Miss M. Gosse. This item provided much amusement and was warmly applauded. Dancing was continued to an early hour this morning when the gathering dispersed. The music, which was supplied by the Prince's Orchestra, added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Society United Fishermen.

CHAUNEL LODGE, NO. 25. On Tuesday, 19th inst., the annual meeting of the above Lodge was held, and officers for the ensuing year elected. The staff for 1923 is made up as follows: W.M.—Bro. Wesley Bennett. Hon. Chaplain—Bro. (Rev.) H. J. Read. C.O.—Bro. Fred Billard. S.O.—Bro. John Battiste. Q.M.—Bro. Reginald Sheeves. Purser—Bro. Emanuel Bragg, P.M. Secretary—Bro. Wm. J. Bragg, P.M. Lookout—Bro. Alex. Battiste, P.M. General Purposes Committee—Bros. Abram Coffin, P.M., Joseph Hincks, John White, Jonas Cousins, James Lomond, John Skear.

Auditors—Bros. Robert Pike, P.M., George Battiste, P.M. To-day, the festival of St. John the Evangelist, the brethren attended Divine Service at the Church of St. James, the rector, Rev. H. J. Read, preaching a timely and vigorous sermon on the obligations of fraternity. This evening the annual soiree will be the chief event, the proceedings concluding with a dance in which young and old alike will participate.

Passing of French Psychiatrist.

It may interest Telegram readers, especially those who are students of and interested in Psychology, Psychoanalysis and kindred subjects, that Andre Tridon, the world-famed French Psychoanalyst and author passed away at his home, Madison Ave., New York, on Nov. 22nd. He was born in 1877 and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Heidelberg. After his marriage to an American lady in 1903 he came to the U.S.A. and became a contributor to several New York newspapers, including the Tribune, Sun, and Times. He became interested in Psycho-analysis in 1913 and translated Freud's great novel for the "Critic Guide." His published works are: The New Unionism, 1913; Psychoanalysis, Its history, theory and practice, 1919; Psychoanalysis and Sleep, 1920; Psychoanalysis Sleep and Dreams, 1921; Easy Lessons in Psychoanalysis, 1921, and his last work, Psychoanalysis and Love, issued during the present year.

He was a popular Chaataqua lecturer. He died in active literary work, having a new book in preparation and a season's lectures, tour engaged. Such men as Tridon will be numbered among the many who are endeavoring to make men and women think seriously and act accordingly. The above is in part an extract from the current issue of the N.Y. Publishers' Weekly.—S.E. Weekly—S.E. Dec. 25, 1922.

Drowning Fatality.

BOY LOST IN RED INDIAN LAKE. The following message was received by the Deputy Minister of Justice today from Magistrate H. F. Fitzgerald of Grand Falls: "Marcell Furlong, aged fifteen, of Millertown, was drowned in Red Indian Lake yesterday (Dec. 25). Deceased left Millertown, unaccompanied, by Miller's Pt. about three miles distant with dogs and slide, and must have gone through ice unit for safe travel. The body has not been recovered."

Bargains at Auction.

FLOUR SOLD CHEAP. At the auction sale of the balance of the damaged goods landed from the S.S. Canadian Gunner some very good bargains were secured to-day. A parcel of about 100 barrels of flour which had the heads knocked in was sold for \$2.00. Another lot in which the packages were sound sold at \$4.80 per barrel. A lot of extra good flour fetched \$6.00 per barrel. About 200 sacks of damaged oats and several sacks of bran were knocked down for \$36.00.

Repairs to Prospero Delayed.

DOCK NOT AVAILABLE. S. S. Prospero will be unable to go on dock until repairs to S. S. Canadian Seignieur have been completed. The workmen are rushing the latter ship's repairs, but these are so extensive that the job cannot be completed before the 19th of January.

Ore Steamer Hooded.

EXPLOSION ON BOARD—ONE MAN KILLED. S. S. Elvena, which arrived at Botwood a short while ago with a load of coal and later loaded iron ore at Bell Island, came in for a share of misfortune since her arrival. At Botwood there was an explosion on board and John Nykist, a Norwegian sailor, was badly burned. He had to be removed to the Hospital at Grand Falls for treatment. Last week the ship was at Bell Island and on the 21st inst. the master wrote Consul Hon. Tasker Cook as follows: "Sorry I have to report that we had an accident on board this morning just as the ship steamed into the dock to complete loading. Seaman Olo Anderson fell into No. 1 hold and broke his leg below the hip besides sustaining severe internal injuries. Everything possible was done for the injured man by the D.I. & S. Co. but despite the best medical attention he passed away on the 23rd inst. The body was interred at Bell Island."

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27, '22. There are many people who, when the end of the year comes, need a good tonic. For this purpose we confidently recommend a bottle of Nutritive Hypophosphites; the experience our customers have had with it proves its value. Nutritive Hypophosphites is not only a general tonic but a medicine of great value in clearing up a chronic cough and preventing bronchial troubles, as well as being a first rate nerve food. Two sizes (about 50 and 100 average doses respectively), 50c. and \$1.

Vessels Frozen In.

BAY OF ISLANDS FULL OF ICE. Eight herring schooners, which drifted out of Wood's Inlet Harbor a couple of days ago and returned to anchor there as snow froze in. According to a message received today from the sub-Collector at Wood's Island the whole bay is full of ice.

Obituary.

William Burton, son of Mr. Thos. J. Burton of Bay de Léau, died at the General Hospital on Friday, after a very brief illness. Mr. Burton's mother died at her home a few days before, so that the little settlement was cast in gloom during the Xmas season. We extend the relatives our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Reasonable Prices.

Considering the splendid character of the entertainment, 50 cents and 30 cents are ridiculously low prices for seats for "A Dream of Fairyland", which the Belvedere Orphans are presenting in their Recreation Hall on Thursday and Friday afternoon next. Tickets selling at Belvedere.—adv.11

Personal.

Mr. J. B. Orr left by the Rosalind this morning on a business trip to Canada and the States. Mr. Wm. White, Manager of the White Clothing Company, was the recipient of a beautiful set of candle sticks on Saturday. The present was a token of esteem from the employees of the factory.

Wedding Bells.

SKAANS—TUCKER. The wedding of Mr. Charles Skaans, foreman of Harvey's (formerly Top's) premises, and Miss Gertrude Tucker of this city, took place at the Anglican Cathedral yesterday afternoon. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Canon Jaevs. The bride, who was dressed in a beautifully tailored brown traveling costume, with hat to match, was attended by her sister, Miss Maude Tucker. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Frank Skaans. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Charlton Street, after which the happy couple joined the train for Top-hall where the honeymoon will be spent. Mr. and Mrs. Skaans were the recipients of many valuable presents including a number of cheques for substantial amounts. The grooms present to the bridesmaid was a birthstone ring and to the best man a set of cuff links.

Here and There.

TRAIN NOTES.—No. 2 express left Port aux Basques on time. Yesterday's West bound express was only fifty-five minutes late arriving at Bishop Falls.

At Home.

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Hockey Notes.

The Guards Hockey team had their first practice at the rink last evening at 8.30, and judging by the material that was in evidence, it looks as though the other teams will have to look to their laurels this season. The players in the work-out consisted of the following:—C. G. Robertson, E. Mann, R. Herder, C. Quick, J. Peterson, C. Peterson, C. Butler, Rooney, J. Field, Reid, W. Clouston. For one hour the respective players were put through a good drilling by Manager "Gus."

ST. BON'S.

The St. Bon's players took the ice at 10.30, and for their initial work-out, big things are expected. Dr. C. B. Fox as manager gave the players all their instructions, and for the first work-out, confined the play with the forwards attacking the defensive positions. The ice was in poor condition for good practice. Tonight the Terra Nova's will meet at 8.30, followed by the Champion Fedlitan team at 10 o'clock. The former team have a large crew of youngsters to choose from, while the latter team is intact. All last year's players being available.

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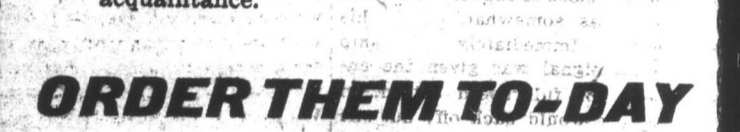
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NOTICE!

NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. S.S. SEAL. S.S. SEAL sailed on 24th inst., direct for Fogo. From there she will sail direct for Griquet, calling at regular coastal ports returning, landing freight. Will Shippers please note that freight shipped on December 20th and 21st for ports in Green Bay to go forward by Portia, was shipped by the above sailing of Seal.

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S.S. Prospero Arrives

DAMAGES EXTENSIVE—FOREPEAK FULL OF WATER

The Northern Coastal steamer Prospero, with her bottom badly damaged and the forward compartment full of water arrived in port last night accompanied by S.S. Daisy.

Governor Addresses Rotary

AT CHRISTMAS DINNER TO BOYS

The guests at the Boys' Christmas Dinner, given by the St. John's Rotary Club yesterday, at the Grand Hall included Rt. Rev. Monsignor Dermott, Sir Wm. F. Lloyd, Rev. Dr. Fenwick, Rev. Dr. Green, Rev. R. J. Power, J. A. Paddon, J. C. Hepburn, Fred Bradshaw, Frank Bradshaw, J. Dewling, His Honor Judge Frank Morris, Hon. J. A. Robinson, A. J. Patterson, C. McKay Harvey, W. J. Higgins, M.H.A., Leslie Curtis, W. H. Jackson, Capt. Goodfellow.

To Study Gulls on Inland Waters

The migratory habits of sea gulls which year after year have made the Four Brothers Islands, in Lake Champlain, their breeding place, will be studied by a party of scientists who plan to visit the islands next summer.

S. S. Digby Arrives

SHIP RECEIVED MINOR DAMAGES—SEVERAL OF CREW INJURED

Making probably one of the longest passages in her history, the s.s. Digby, 13 1/2 days from Liverpool, reached port this morning.

Magistrate's Court

A man given in charge by his wife for assaulting and beating her while under the influence of liquor was sent down for 30 days without the option of a fine.

Coastal Boats

RIPID'S Kyle at Port aux Basques. Argyle left Argentina 6 a.m. to-day on Red Island route.

Electricity Used For Making Steam

The natural order is being reversed in a large plant at Montreal, where electricity is being used for generating steam needed for paper manufacture.

Tex Richard

THINKS JESS WILLARD A BACK NUMBER

By SPARROW MCGANN. New York, Dec. 17.—While Jess Willard is travelling through the northwest giving boxing exhibitions, two stories concerning his future are current in the metropolises.

A Marvel at Mathematics

KEENE, N.H., Dec. 16.—Keene has a young man to whom may be applied the titles human adding machine, mathematical marvel, wizard at figures and lightning calculator at figures.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE CHRISTMAS LETTER

Last night I found upon my bed, A letter in a childish hand, And opening it, smilingly read: "Dear Dad, I want a snare drum."

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Thrilling Experience Enroute to Canada.

At 11.45 p.m. on Oct. 23th quite clear and cold the west bound express pulled into Gambo station, where the writer had spent the last few days with friends ere leaving for Canada, where he hopes to spend his future years. Soon I was on my way, and knowing full well that friends of both sexes would be going along with me from Grand Falls. At 4.30 the latter place was reached, and friends came on board to go to Canada. Then scanning many of the well known faces that one may not see again, began to leave the paper town behind, and hearing the voices of some of my friends saying, goodluck "Joe," and write us a line or two—(meaning a letter). For the next few minutes I was busy perusing a letter or two that had arrived for me, during my absence from the "Falls." Soon we were all in motion, and seats began to rock a wee bit as train rattled along "over moor and fen" and being quite aware of the fact, would not be sorry when we arrived at Port aux Basques. We then began to chat (G. Falls party) and sometimes we were all trying to chat at the same time, yet I was wishing that I could have a few hours sleep, but nothing doing with such a crowd of tormentors near. While passing I may say that the trees were bare of leaves and snow could be seen on the high peaks. This being my second-time across country was able to answer some of the questions for my friends (some times exasperating). While just when we were getting fed up, (army phrase) the glad news echoed through the car that we would soon be at our destination, and 7.30 p.m. ended our Nfld. railway trip. Then registered on board of "Kylie" and secured a state-room, where I made myself comfortable and was fast asleep at 10 p.m. On awaking at 4 a.m. found we were crossing the Gulf, with a strong E.N.E. wind blowing, and little sea running, this making me feel more at home, and to sleep the better. At 7 a.m. tied up at pier at North Sydney, then blowing a gale and raining in torrents. Then went ashore at 8 a.m. and passing through 3 or 4 departments answering questions to the officials such as where are you going? What for? Are you married? Why not? etc., etc. Although wind blowing one could hear the taxi men shouting, viz. suit to station. Dunlop tires and velvet seats, quick and safe arrival. A few minutes later train came down near steamer to take all passengers to the station. It was while waiting at this station that I happened to meet a lady in the person of a Mrs. Snow, with four small children who was also going back to her home in Montreal. I was indeed glad when I could give her help from place to place with the little ones. At 9 a.m. we were on the road for Truro, with train running very smoothly and feeling grand after my night's rest. Its fine when you have the opportunity of passing thru Canada in the day time and view the surrounding country. The average person would think at once of Newfoundland. Arriving at Truro at 5 p.m. where we had to change trains for Montreal. Mrs. Snow having some business to do at the Telegraph Dept., causing a little delay. I myself was feeling sorry to be delayed with extra baggage, on going aboard train to

find that only two seats were vacant and those near the door, which were not, I considered, cozy enough for small children, because cold draft was coming thru from the door. After making party referred to quite comfortable, I found a seat for myself quite near. When only a few hours from Truro, I discovered that I was alone, for the gentleman that had been sitting with me had arrived at his destination. Then again at 10.30 p.m. I curled myself up into this seat and went to sleep, knowing nothing about what passengers were coming on, or alighting, or if the train was moving at all. Awaking in the morning at 5 a.m. and passing through the car noticed some new faces that had come on board during the night, and early in the morning. I noticed in particular (although not a detective) a well dressed gentleman that had joined us at Moncton going to Hamilton, Ont. I learnt afterwards that his name was "Micky." I will describe this gentleman according to my own judgement ere I proceed further with my story. Fair complexion; about 31 years of age; height about 5 feet 10 inches; weight about 160 pounds; clean-shaven. He had purchased a 2nd class ticket, and came on board at 11 p.m., until 3 a.m. he had been riding 2nd class, but making some comments to the conductor which he did not understand, came in the 1st class car, making himself more at home. The conductor then came up to him and made him pay the difference in fare. I began to notice this man each time as I had passed through the car, just why I fail to understand. Sitting opposite to "Micky" were two elderly gentlemen, who were cousins, whose names were Chas. and Frank Roe, belonging to Indiana, U.S.A., who were also partners in a business and were just returning home from a sporting trip and getting stabbed by mad man. This Micky who ran amuck had no conversation with either of the U.S.A. men at all. He did try to converse with a Canadian lady who sat in the next seat to him at 7.30 a.m. when she replied she could not understand him. About 8 a.m. I went in the dining car for breakfast, and upon returning went to Mrs. Snow to see if she wanted breakfast, and that I would look after the kiddies, and that Miss Hann would also be along in a few minutes. Mrs. Snow acceded to my request taking her the oldest, a girl of about 7 years of age, while alone with the little ones I thought of the verse written by R. Burns called "Domestic Happiness viz. To make a happy fireside clime. To weans and wife that's the true pathos and sublime of human life. Only a few minutes had passed ere Miss Hann came along. It may be wise for me to say a few words regarding this friend of the opposite sex for fear some other friend would get inquisitive. This lady I had known quite well during my past two years at Grand Falls, and she was now going to Toronto (probably to get married). Up to the present time everything had been going along pretty well. Most of the passengers from this car were in the dining car, and "Micky" in his hand stepped across the car and in an instant stabbed the older U.S.A. man of about 48 years of age in three places: (a) in the neck, (quite close to jugular vein); (b) muscle of left arm; (c) in the back, (a little below the shoulder blade). This had been done ere anyone in the car knew what had taken place. These two men who

were taken by surprise made very little alarm. I was sitting about twenty yards in front from where this had taken place, and hearing a little noise and upon looking around, saw "Micky" dashing towards the other man, and stabbing him three times in various parts of the body. Everyone feeling frightened rushed out of the car, while very shaky myself hurried the kiddies off to the next car, glancing around when going through door I saw Micky pulling off his coat. It was then reported that he had a revolver with him. (This I think was untrue). The two wounded men also came into the car, while the mad man stood watching the crowd, making no attempt to free himself from being arrested. In a few minutes Micky had the car all to himself. Finally he went in the smoking room and was guarded by "brakesmen" until Rio de Lou station was reached. The police being notified at this place from along the line. The wounded men became very weak from loss of blood. I regret I did not take a snap to illustrate the crowds of people that had gathered around to see the arrest of Micky. Immediately the train pulled into the station the police came on board while two more stayed on the outside, while the window from the outside smashed the window in smoking room a shot was fired inside at Micky hitting him in the leg, while he also received a hit on the

head with cudgel making him yell. Then he was handcuffed and marched off to prison, while the wounded were taken to hospital. "Micky" had in his possession one hundred \$10.00 bills. It was a few days before I had forgotten about this incident. The remainder of the distance came off well. Arriving at Bonaventure Station, Montreal at 8.45 p.m. then ended my railway trip to Canada. Saw an account in paper a day later that Micky was held for manslaughter for one man is likely to die. I have not seen or heard anything in print regarding Micky or the U.S.A. citizens, but I hope the latter two arrived home in "Indiana" feeling none the worst after such an adventure.

J. M.
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The large fishing schooner just completed at the shipyard of Shelburne Shipyards, Limited, was successfully launched to-day (Dec. 14th). She is owned by Wm. Forsyth of Grand Bank, Patten & Forsyth. She takes the place of the well known schooner "Thorndyke," built by the same builders for Mr. Forsyth's firm four years ago, and recently sold by him. The new sch. has been named "Christie & Elinor," and registers 145 tons. She is of semi-knockabout type, and of particularly fine lines, and handsome appearance. She has all the modern features of construction and outfit which have made the Shelburne built vessels conspicuous wherever they go. She is being rigged and fitted up for fishing and will sail for her home port about New Year under command of Capt. Alex. Smith. The "Christie & Elinor" is the third large fisherman launched by Shelburne Shipyards, Ltd., since last March. All three went to Newfoundland owners.
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Editor Evening Telegram
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BARBAROUS FORM OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—The closing chapter in the tragedy known as the Murray St. murder case ends with these words: "The Fen Game" has paid the penalty according to human ideas of justice." After reading this qualifying phrase the following questions present themselves: What are our ideas of justice? How did they originate? Do our ideas of justice correspond to justice? What is justice? How are we to know when our ideas of justice correspond to justice? What is just and what is unjust? These are questions which assail the brain of every thinking man, and demand an answer.

The sucking babe, the mother who nurses it, the father who supports it, the social classes, the man before the bar, the doomed convict who stands in the trap-hatch of life itself challenge man to define a correct criterion of justice.

Our ideas of justice are what we believe to be just between man and man, but this does not necessarily imply that because we believe an action to be just, it really is just. We are told that our conscience will determine whether the act that we have committed is just or unjust. If we accept conscience as a criterion of right and wrong we are bound to admit that which was right yesterday will be wrong to-morrow; for conscience is as changeable as its basis, which is custom. I shall try to prove this.

Compulsion precedes morality; in fact, morality itself is compulsion for a time, to which we submit for the avoidance of pain. Later on it becomes custom—later still, free obedience, and, finally, almost instinct, then, like everything long-accustomed and natural, it is connected with pleasure, and is henceforth called virtue. It is argued that if conscience condemns an action, that action is reprehensible. But, as a matter of fact, conscience condemns an action because that action has been condemned by custom for a long period of time; all conscience does is to imitate; it does not create values; that which first led to the condemnation of certain actions was not conscience; but the knowledge of or the prejudice against their consequence. The feeling of well-being is of the same order of emotions as the artist's joy over his work—it proves nothing. We are far too ignorant to be able to judge the value of our actions; and whether man will ever be able to put a correct value on his own actions will depend upon the extent of the development of the human brain, before the earth grows too cold to sustain human life.

If man is unable to value his actions correctly, the question arises whether he should administer certain punishment for a certain action.

In order to punish in accordance to the deed, man must be able to distinguish between good and bad. But how is he to do this? Good and bad depend on the geographical and historical conditions of a people. Every conception changes with time. The ancients reckoned envy among the qualities of the good, benevolent goddess Eris. The Greeks likewise differed from us in the value they set upon hope; they regarded it as blind and deceitful. The Jews took a different view of anger from that which we hold, and sanctified it. Men have given themselves all their good and bad, they took it not, they found it not. Man assigns values to things in order to maintain himself. Good and bad which would be everlasting do not exist. If man's ideas of good and bad are changing, and they are, his ideas of justice are changing also; so that what appeared to him as just yesterday, turns out on to-morrow to be unjust. We have no right, therefore, to say that this is just and that is unjust, because our ideas of justice are not absolute, they are changing with the source from which they are derived—the social environment.

In order to discover the origin of the idea of justice we must go back to primitive man, that child of the human race, as Vico calls him. The idea of justice as it exists in the world to-day arises, from two sources; one has its origin in the nature of man, the other in the social environment. The passions and the concepts were planted in man's brain

before the advent of property, and the interests, passions and ideas which this engenders, acting and reacting one upon another, resulting in the development and crystallization in the brain of civilized man the ideas of the Just and Unjust.

The passion for vengeance and the sentiment of equality are the sources of the human idea of justice. The passion of vengeance has its root in the instinct of self-preservation. It is the same impulse that impels animal and man to strike back when they receive a blow. It is that blind and unreasoning necessity which urges the child and the savage to strike the inanimate thing which has wounded them. Reduced to its simplest and last expression, vengeance is a reflex movement similar to the involuntary motion which makes the eye wink when it is threatened.

The hanging of a man to-day is not considered a matter of vengeance, because the modifying effects of intellectual culture have transformed the passion of vengeance into the idea of justice. But in spite of all our boasted morality, the passion of vengeance is still lurking in the recesses of the human mind, as witness the utterances of certain newspapers and men, which utterances were calculated to arouse the passion of vengeance against the Chinaman, Wo Fen Game.

Having briefly discussed man's inability to draw the line of demarcation between what is good and what is bad, and having briefly outlined the origin of the idea of justice, we shall pass on to another aspect of our problem.

Assuming that our accepted ideas of justice are emanations from a divine source, and in view of the circumstances surrounding the case of the Murray St. murder, is the hanging of Wo Fen Game justified by our moral code of laws?

Considering the psychology of the clansman, there are good grounds for the supposition that the shooting of the Chinaman, Hong Wing and others was a case of self-defence. It was brought out in the main that trouble exists between the clan that Wo Fen Game belonged to and the clan that the dead men belong to. Furthermore, Wo Fen Game said that the dead men threatened to kill him because there was trouble between the two clans, and in view of our understanding of tribal psychology we may safely say that the threat to kill Wo Fen Game was not an empty phrase. The clansman puts his individual offence into the common fund, like everything else; an injury to one member of the clan is resented by the whole clan as if it were personal to every member; to shed the blood of one member of the clan is to shed the blood of all the clan. All its members consider it their duty to wreak vengeance. The clansman, who understands his existence only as an integral part of his clan, transforms the individual offence into a collective defence, and vengeance, which is an act of personal defence and self-preservation, becomes an act of collective defence and self-preservation.

Vengeance burns in the primitive mind of an intensely unknown to Western civilization. The "Redskins" feel their hearts burn violently day and night until they have shed blood for blood. I once heard a missionary tell of a case where a Chinese committed suicide because he could not avenge himself. The Fijian, who has been insulted, places within the range of his vision an object which he does not remove until he has assuaged his vengeance. The women of Dalmatia show their children the bloody shirt of the slain father to incite them to vengeance.

"Vengeance one hundred years old, still has its milk teeth," says the A.T. proverb. The Semitic god visits the "iniquity of the fathers upon the children and the children's children unto the third and fourth generation." (Exodus, XXXIV.) The Erinyes of Greek mythology are the ancient goddesses of vengeance. The chorus of the sublime trilogy of Aeschylus cries out to Orestes, hesitating to avenge his father: "Let outrage be punished by outrage. 'Evil for evil,' says the maxim of ancient times; blood shed upon the earth demands other blood; the nourishing earth has drunk the blood of murder; it is said, but its stain remains ineffaceable and cries for vengeance." Achilles, to avenge the death of Patroclus, forgets the insult of Agamemnon and stifles the wrath which made him watch unmoved the defeats of the Achaeans. The death of Hector does not assuage his passion;

three times he drags his corpse around the walls of Troy. The barbarian mind never forgives. It can wait for years and watch for the propitious moment of vengeance. Clytemnestra waited and watched for ten long years for the hour of her vengeance. When she put to death Agamemnon, the murderer of her daughter, drunk with joy and blood, she cried: "The dew of murder has fallen on me; as sweet to my heart as is to the fields the rain of Jupiter in the season when the grain of wheat comes forth from its sheath." The chorus of the Erinyes of Aeschylus when Orestes is on the point of escaping them cries: "And I dishonoured, wretched, fall of wrath. Upon this land (Africa), ha! ha! Will Venom, Venom from my heart let fall. In vengeance for my grief, a drooping which shall smite the earth with barrenness; and thence shall come, (O vengeance) on the plain. Down-sweeping, blight of leaves and murrain dire that o'er the land flings taint of pestilence. The poetic imaginations of the Greeks personified in these terrible goddesses, whose name they feared to pronounce, the terrors inspired in primitive peoples by the unchaining of the passion of vengeance.

In view of what has been said about the passion of vengeance in the primitive mind; the fact that the feud in the Chinese class is one hundred years old would not make less the desire to avenge themselves. When we realize the mental state of the clansman, and know that he is

bound to resent an insult to any member of his clan, who shall say that Wo Fen Game's action was not one of self-defence? Anyhow, he has paid for his action in accordance to our idea of justice. But who shall say it was Justice.

Yours truly,
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No, I think I am wrong in placing him after Cousin Alice. Surely he is even harder for there are always so many millions of things that women want that you can sometimes find out what they didn't know they wanted and gratify it, even if their husbands are millionaires. That sentence might not pass the pure English test, but if you have a cousin Alice, I'll wager you know what I mean.

Whereas with a man... Well, as I heard one woman put it, "The things he wants the most just goes out and buys as a matter of course, and the other things he doesn't care very much about anyway. He doesn't think anything for the house is a real present. And besides, when he wants a thing he wants a very particular kind of thing. If I were going to get him any sporting gift it would have to be the particular thing on some page of some catalogue that he has his eye on or it would never be used. And there you are!"

Of course all men aren't quite so fussy and all men can't go out and buy even what they want most. But the picture she gives certainly resembles the average man.

Put Them Into It.

I think the best way to please a man is to find some gift that he would like to buy himself but might not have taken the time or trouble to get. Take a sample of his suit and

hunt up a pair of stockings or golf stockings or a tie that blends perfectly. Find some book on his favorite sport. Get him some small conveniences that he will find frequent reasons to bless such as a handy box of tags, labels, etc. (I know one man who was more pleased with that gift than with many more expensive). Another man was delighted with a set of coat and pant hangers of just the right kind (enabling him to discard several miscellaneous and unsatisfactory ones) and several sets of shoe trees. It is pretty hard as a rule for a man's wife to give him a gift of enough money value to impress by its sheer expense. It has got to have a lot of thought in it.

Or Is This a Truer Picture.

And yet as I write that, I wonder if I am writing the truth. I have a sudden vision of the many families where Dad holds the purse strings there is an idea that he can get himself anything he wants. Whereas the only thing he really gets out of holding them is the privilege of paying necessary bills. And I have a vision of Christmas morning in those homes with Dad's makeshift gifts and Dad trying to seem delighted. I wonder if he sometimes thinks it isn't quite fair. I wonder if he sometimes wishes he might have that pair of furlined gloves or that expensive fishing rod that he has been admiring so long.

If you can possibly spare the time, go get Mary Stewart Cutting's beautiful story of married life, "The Blossoming Rod" and read it and then see if you don't want to plunge this year on Dad's Christmas gift.

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An American Advertisement spells the word "inside" as "insyde." This must have been an accident because the elimination of the "i" is not real American tendency.

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(From Saturday's Trade Review.)
Codfish—The exports of dried codfish this week were 18,391 quintals as follows:

From Outports—By schooner Harry and Yerna, 4,948 qts. to Bahia, from W. & T. Hollet, Bural. This is a belated report of Nov. 7, which did not reach the Board of Trade till this week.

From St. John's—By schr. Richard R Silver, 4,491 qts. to Pernambuco, from James Baird, Ltd. By schr. John W. Miller, 4,060 quintals to Bahia from Ntd Produce Co. By S.S. Silvia to New York for transshipment to the West India Islands, 4,387 qts. from Messrs. G. M. Barr, Bowring Bros., Ltd., T. H. Carter, Goodridge Export Co., A. H. Hearn, A. E. Hickman Co., Job Bros., Ltd., Kennedy Co., A. H. Murray, Ntd. Atlantic Fisheries Co., P. Templeman, Tor's Cove Trading Co., Rossiter & Co., Williams & Co., and James Baird, Ltd.

Common Cod Oil—The market for this article continues very firm, but business engagements are very moderate. Stocks are not large and supplies are very light, which gives a healthy feeling to the market.

A decline in value of Manheada oil and lower prices for grease and tallow show that values for cod oil have reached the top, and a warning to those holding any stocks here that they will make a mistake if they expect any higher prices. The exports this week were 12,264 gallons from Messrs. Franklin Agencies, Ebsary and Job Bros. & Co., Ltd.

Cod Liver Oil—Enquiries from abroad are continually coming to hand, but the price at which they expect to purchase are so far below cost of production that there is no chance for business.

It is always pleasing to hear from old customers, and it shows that the quality of our oil is appreciated. But you cannot expect buyers to pay more when they can get an equally good article elsewhere.

We must await the result of the catch in Norway in the new year before we can expect any change in prices. The exports this week were 23 gallons to Charlottetown from Job Bros. & Co., Ltd.

Flour—The option market in wheat ruled 3 1/2 cents higher per bushel in Chicago and New York on rumor of probable U.S. Government intervention to help out Germany. The situation in the local market is stronger since navigation closed on the St. Lawrence, and wholesale quotations for No. 1 brands of flour advanced to \$9.10 per barrel. The importations this week were 8,397 barrels, viz., 4,490 by S.S. Silvia from New York, and 4,897 by Mapleawn from Montreal. The total imported to St. John since January 1st, 1922 is now 300,372 bbls and is about 9,000 in excess of last year to same date.

Fork—The market is unchanged and keeps steady at last week's prices, although there is a strong feeling in the U.S. and Canadian markets this week in dressed hogs to fill the demand for fresh pork for the Xmas season. Salt barreled pork is not affected and the tendency is to easier prices. The St. John's importations for the year to date are 21,275 barrels, as against 21,109 last year. The quotations are \$28.00 fat back, and \$7.00 clear \$35.00 ham, but, \$26.50, square ribs in barrels and in tierces \$28.00. The S.S. Silvia brought 572 barrels this week.

Beef—"Boneless" beef continues very scarce and quotations for new year shipments are considerably higher than the prevailing fall prices. It is believed by dealers that all grades will be firm early in the new year. The imports to date are in excess by about 10,000 barrels, as compared with last year. The figures are 37,122 barrels, as against 26,448 bbls. in 1921. The present St. John's prices are \$21.50 Bone flank, \$19.50 Family Special, and \$20 "boneless" (to arrive). The S.S. Silvia brought along 220 barrels from New York this week.

Molasses—To the surprise of the trade it was made known this week that the schooner Clutha, which took a load of fish to Barbados for the Ntd. Produce Co., was returning with 600 puncheons of molasses as a back freight. The assumption up to the time was that there was no more 1922 molasses to be had at Barbados. This comes at an opportune time, as the local market would be quite bare in January. There is a stronger feeling in price owing to scarcity and the quotation at the island is 45 cents per wine gallon, f.o.b. The St. John's quotation is 80 cents for Fancy in puncheons and the same for Choice in barrels.

Sugar—Quotations are lower for February shipment. Advice from the New York market this week state that new crop raw Cuban sugar has an easier trend, and that 250,000 sacks were recently offered at three and three-quarter cents for January shipment. Prices are likely to remain steady for old stock, with a possible decline of a half to one cent per pound after the Xmas holidays. Future prices of new sugar are, however, still uncertain. The local price is \$11.65 per 100 lbs. this week for American white granulated. Supplies in this market are small and none arrived during the week.

Potatoes—This week was a most unfavorable one for handling potatoes, owing to the severe frost. Local farmers did not move any. The S.S.

Many hundred years ago Came to David's town, Travellers two whom none did know Wandering up and down. "Give us room where we may rest, Long hath been our way, Then by God will ye be blest," Everywhere they say.

But the folk they heeded not, Turned them from their door, Little kindness they got, Though none needed more. 'Till among the beasts they found Rest that men denied; Straw their bed upon the ground, Oxen by their side.

There the Son of God was born, As the great sun rose On the happy Christmas morn, As the whole world knows, Cradled in the manger-bed, Angels round him fall In the lowly stable-shed, Though the Lord of all.

Sudden as they came they went, Wendless fast the darkness shelter lent, When awoke each star, While the tramp of armed feet Nearing fringed the door, Sent by him in David's seat From Jerusalem.

So the Babe across the sand Into Egypt came, Driven from His Father's land, Pity 'twas and shame! Such the love of God to man! Such the hate of men! When the Holy Life began, Bringing peace again, —Prebendary Bernard Reynolds.

Manoa's arrival from Charlottetown prevented a scarcity in the market. The consignments to the different local dealers brought in by this ship amounting to 3,224, which will supply the local demand for two months at least. They are in sacks of 180 and 90 lbs. each, and are being sold, so far, at \$5.50 per larger sack, and \$1.80 per small, wholesale. The usual advance is likely to take place on new year importations.

Hay—The importations of hay were heavy this week, as it was the last trip of the steamships of the different lines down the St. Lawrence for the season. The S.S. Canadian Sapper brought 1,755 bales, the S.S. Mapleawn 764 and the S.S. Manoa, 3,228 bales. The market is now well supplied for the winter. The wholesale selling price in the St. John's market is now \$39 to \$40 per ton, the former price being for large lots taken from the steamship's pier at the buyers' expense, and the latter from the importers' store. As cheap freight routes are now closed for the winter, the above are the lowest prices. New importations will likely be higher.

Oats—The stocks in the local market were increased this week by no less than 35,595 sacks, of which 15,643 were brought from Charlottetown, P.E.I., by the Manoa, 10,240 by the S.S. Mapleawn, and 9,862 by the S.S. Canadian Sapper, and 250 from Halifax by the S.S. Silvia, total 35,595 sacks. This is the record quantity for any single week ever recorded in the Trade Review. Most of these oats are the old favorite P.E.I. "Black," and are quoted by the wholesale houses at \$3.30 per sack of four bushels, white at \$2.65. The present month is the most favorable time to buy, as future importations coming by dearer freight routes, rail and steamships, will be at least 20 cents in excess of these prices.

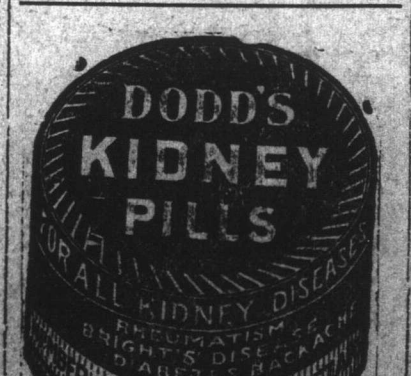
What's Your Hurry Characters In New Film.

Dusty Rhodes, Virginia and Pat McMurray in Wallace Reid's Picture "Too Much Speed."

Dusty Rhodes, Virginia MacMurray and Pat McMurray, the three principal characters in "What's Your Hurry?" the fine automobile story in which Wallace Reid was starred some months ago, are revived in Mr. Reid's newest picture, "Too Much Speed," which will be featured at the Nickel Theatre to-night.

The picture opens with Dusty Rhodes' withdrawal from the racing game and he plans for his wedding to Virginia MacMurray. While Dusty and Pat McMurray are on their way home in a limousine, a rival dealer, whom Dusty had formerly represented in racing events, passes them in a car. Dusty's sporting blood is aroused and he speeds up the limousine and passes the rival, but ends in a ditch. MacMurray is angry and calls off the wedding, whereupon Dusty takes the

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Humors of

LEGISLATORS' "HOUSE"

(Glasgow News)
The House of Commons has been from being the province of the more and, as a by-product, the "press," it is "the House."
In an Assembly of the keenest wit this is scarcely the case and the tedium of time and again laughable incident say, is invariably by the legislators.

A TRICE

For instance, Mr. Dens who have a gift of the pen will read little comedy which on a rather dull Coalition reshuffle member for one of Birmingham (P.M.S.) House, and his serious subject, he derided why his fellow-ed so highly amused.

The fact of the Chairman of the Commission of small bills M.P., in all instances of the rules of persistence, and always on the point of the motion.

Down each side of the floor of the House strip across which the House members stood on the Treasury side of the House, Sir Edwyn Comyn-Dennis stepped back and forth.

The contest was amusement by every speaker, whether Sir Edwyn "Order, order!" or were declared off.

On another occasion House was treated to an unconscious humor by Mr. Whitton, that one of his speech seem quite complimentary at once laudatory explanatory irrelevant he was extricated calling him to order.

Not at all dismayed and attempt, and meant, adding, "I am almost drowsy in the ter, but emerged into the defendant remark, "driving at."

GEOGRAPHICAL

Few things amuse more than ignorance in one time or another of a statesman or a politician on the part of the public.

This was noticed when Lord Curzon, the secretary for India, and elaborate speeches were urged by the opposition that Dependence resulted in a loss to the many lacks of rupees repeated, with emphasis, "genuine, but not real." It was then that the Opposition began "Exactly; but how rupees?"

The nonplussed month, stammered with true British really don't know. The full advantage of a laughingly abused H. laughture.

On another occasion Higby, then Attorney-General, was unexpectedly his speech he had Antigua (geographical) serious ground for a member sudden with the question "What?"

Sir John's rudeness still raddier his head dubiously then was obliged on formula, "The bit haz about account Grey has in his strong point. The answer to an notice is given permanent official which it related out from his being drawn up an aggressively the Turkish Government the question whether or without the Sir Edward Grey give information, while it was from St.

Humors of Parliament

LEGISLATORS WHO MAKE THE "HOUSE" TUGGLE
(Glasgow Week Herald)

The House of Commons is far from being the prosaic talking machine many imagine it. It has its humors, and, as a bygone Speaker once remarked on the occasion of an Irish "breeze," it is "no school for manners."

In an Assembly comprising some of the keenest wits of each generation, this is scarcely to be wondered at, and the tedium of a dry debate has time and again been relieved by a laughable incident, which, needless to say, is invariably made the most of by the legislators.

A TRICKY LINE.

For instance, most of the old members who have gone back to Westminster with the newly elected Parliament will readily recall a certain little comedy which helped to brighten a rather dull day during the late Coalition regime—Mr. Dennis, the member for one of the divisions of Birmingham, was addressing the House, and his speech was on a very serious subject, he must have wondered why his fellow-legislators looked so highly amused.

The fact of the matter was Mr. Dennis and Sir Edwin Cornwall, the Chairman of the Committee, were the unconscious subjects of quite a number of small bets. The Birmingham M.P. in all innocence, was furnishing one of the rules of order with great persistency, and Sir Edwin seemed always on the verge, but never quite sure of the moment to strike.

Down each side of the carpet on the floor of the House there is a red strip across which no member addressing the House must step. Mr. Dennis stood on the strip, but when he wanted to see the effect of his words on the Treasury bench, he stepped across the line. Several times, as Sir Edwin Cornwall half rose, Mr. Dennis stepped back, and Sir Edwin subsided again.

The contest was watched with great amusement by everybody, until at last Captain Guest passed on a warning to the speaker, who looked down on the red line, and all bets, as to whether Sir Edwin would get in with "Order, order," or the offender escaped, were declared off.

On another recent occasion the House was treated to an example of inconspicuous humor from Sir Alfred Peck. It was pointed out to this member by Mr. Whiteley, from the Chair, that one of his amendments did not seem quite comprehensible. Sir Alfred at once launched into a flood of explanatory irrelevancies, from which he was extricated by the Chairman calling him to order.

Not at all dismayed he made a second attempt, and ingeniously proposed to tell the Government what he meant, adding, "It can make no sense to the Government."

He was almost drowned in the resulting laugh, but recovered none the worse, with the defiant remark, "I know what I'm driving at!"

GEOGRAPHICAL AND OTHER TRAPS.
Few things amuse the House more than ignorance in high places, and at one time or another almost every statesman of rank has fallen a victim to a sudden snare of information on the part of an obscure member.

This was notably the case once when Lord Curzon, then Under Secretary for India, was making a long and elaborate speech against a measure urged by the Opposition regarding the Dependency as certain to result in a loss to the Government of many lacs of rupees, "not pointing out, with emphasis, 'Comster' by no guinea, but last of rupees!"

It was then that a quiet voice from the Opposition benches interjected: "Exactly; but how much is a lac of rupees?"

The nonplussed orator opened his mouth, stammered a little, and then with true British candour, said, "I really don't know." The House took full advantage of this opportunity and laughed heartily at the Hon. Member's blunder.

On another occasion it was Sir John Rixby, then Attorney-General, who was unexpectedly "bowed over." In his speech he had occasion to mention Antigua (geography was always dangerous ground for Sir John), when a member suddenly interrupted him with the question, "Where is Antigua?"

Sir John's ruddy face took on a still redder hue. He scratched his head dubiously with his fingers, and then was obliged to confess in his usual formula, "I'm hanged if I know."

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quite out of his depth, and could not say if it was two or 130 miles.

Lord Grey has been rather unfortunate in this respect, for one evening he twice succeeded in raising the wrath of the House at his own expense. Mr. George Wyndham was speaking, and referred to David and the fifty fighting men concealed in the cave, when Sir Edward interjected, "Not David—Daniel." Much to the amusement of the House, and amidst shouts of "Obadiah!" Mr. Wyndham gravely accepted the correction.

His second blunder was to speak of the prophets being fed on bread and water, and the members were again delighted when Sir William Edwards Gordon, in a very audible aside, suggested that the correct menu was scones and wild honey!

LORD RANDOLPH'S "DOTS."
Of all persons a Chancellor of the Exchequer would be supposed to be conversant with figures, but Lord Randolph Churchill (who made no secret of his ignorance of figures), when occupying that important position, once startled a Treasury clerk by asking what "those d—dots" meant, pointing to the decimal points in some budget statistics.

The feeblest joke or the most trivial slip of the tongue will suffice to send our legislature into fits of hilarity. For instance, many years ago, Lord Stanley made a slight mix-up in his plurals, and referred to those useful animals oxen as "oxes." The mistake evoked as much loud laughter as once did a celebrated remark of the Hon. Robert Spencer. It is to be remembered that "Bobby" Spencer was the dandy par excellence of the Lower Chamber. He always looked as if he had just stepped out of a band-box, and his collars were the highest and the stiffest that ever encircled a human neck. Some measure dealing with the tatter in our fields was before the House, and in speaking upon

and of what they were now hoping and expecting. And he concluded with—"The women of this country have asked me to put their case before you in this honorable House tonight. What shall I say to them in return?" And a piping little voice was heard above the sudden hush and dramatic pause, in words which made the whole place rock with laughter. It said:—"Please give 'em our kind regards!"

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Laughter.
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Many girls do not realize the effect of their laughter, and continually laugh and giggle needlessly. Thus they destroy their chances of making a favorable impression upon people they meet.

Yet a low, musical laugh is a great attraction, the greater because it is so rare. Do you possess it? If not, with patience and perseverance you can achieve it. First listen to yourself whenever you laugh. You will probably be very disagreeably surprised, and realize how ugly laughter can be. You must lower the pitch of your voice. Practice laughing in your own room when you are alone. Banish the cackle on a single note; laughter is almost a scale—harmonious and attractive.

THE HIDDEN GRIEF.
Each fellow has his dark blue sorrow, his fierce, corroding grief or care; and once some sympathy to borrow, will talk about it everywhere. He'll buttonhole the brass-bound copper, and say, please listen while I tell, in language strictly chaste and proper, about the woe that makes me yell. And he will stop the village banker, who is instant on honest gain, and cry, "I have a secret cancer, a large three-cornered convex pain." He corners now the earnest pastor, he backs him up against a wall, to tell about the grim disaster that o'er his life has cast a pall. And how the people dread to meet him, at sight of him their faces pale; they're tired of all the woes that eat him; they're weary of his rancid tale. Another voter has a trouble, a man size grief, a super-woo; and yet we hear his laughter bubble, as he goes weaving to and fro. "My grief's a private thing," he reasons, "why advertise a heart that's sore? To air my sorrow at all seasons would make of me a dreary bore." And everywhere he goes he's greeted with smiles that gladden his heart; to priceless stories he is treated by all who meet him in the mart.

New Clothes From Old.
From left-off clothing the handy woman can produce useful garments for children, and if her own wee ones do not need them she will know of some poor mother whose heart will be gladdened by a gift of clothes which though made from material not new, are still better than she can afford to buy. The work takes time and trouble, but it interests, and it should be done about methodically. Decide what garments are most wanted. Unpick the cast-offs, brush the material well, then wash and press it. Good patterns are necessary for the cutting-out process, and must be carefully arranged to get the best results. A tweed or cloth costume coat can be made into a little girl's pinafore frock; make yoke and sleeves out of an old blouse, bits of which will cover the buttons to ornament the shoulder straps of the pinafore part. Old dress, skirts can be turned into such frocks or skirts for little girls, or knickers for small boys. From skirts, coats, and gowns winter petticoats evolve, with bodies of unbleached calico. Out of an old overcoat quite a smart little top-coat for boy or girl is produced by first unpicking, then recutting the cast-off; arrange the pattern carefully, and avoid the pocket pieces. If

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parated hat worn by the former. The old deer Juror was pretty good, but we are sorry it was a bit drabby.

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Victim Interred.

DANISH SEAMAN LAID TO REST. The funeral of Jacob Lorentzen, the victim of the shooting affair at Harbor Buffet, took place yesterday afternoon.

Kestrels have grown commoner of late years as a more sensible perception has prevailed of their value as mousers. By the end of the summer whole broods may be watched hunting together; it is a fine sight to see half-a-dozen kestrels swing out, as if by some centrifugal impulse, from a rock ridge, and form lines against the clouds and sky.

Now, too, is the season when a smaller, rarer, and more ardent falcon sweeps southwards on the fringe of the migrating swallow-flocks. The hobby—in color, form, and habit a miniature peregrine—is more often to be seen in late September than at any other time of the year.

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Governor Tim Healy.

Tim Healy's governorship of the Free State provokes the greatest curiosity because it would be fine to know how the man who was brought about by people who are horrified at the name might be governed by his native land will be consumed with anxiety lest Governor Healy be regarded as a precedent for other governorships.

Somebody must write a play about Tim Healy. The nearest it gets to the events of a peach is a play the more dramatic the play would be. Indeed, the play would be required to do half a justice to the man. It might begin with Tim Healy, K.C., M.P., sitting in the Liberal Club to which he belonged because he was really a Liberal, even when the Celtic Jews are supposed to have no dealings with the Saxon Samurians. One frequently found him there alone, saying nothing to anybody, and nobody saying anything to him, at odd times he would brood, and then he would go to bed. The scenario of the play would be written by Tim Healy's biographer, and the play would be acted in the smoking room and telling some of the scenes he has seen in it; and then the scenes appear.

Healy left school at thirteen, and for four years was boy-in-general in the warehouses in Dublin and Manchester. He learned shorthand, and at seventeen he was a shorthand clerk on the North-Eastern Railway in Newcastle-on-Tyne. He began to write for the Nation, and D. Sullivan's Dublin paper, and Sullivan (editor by the way, "God Save Ireland") sent him to London. Parnell was then in process of supplanting mild constitutional ineffective Isaac Butt as the man to lead the Home Rule. To Healy's letter in the Nation, Parnell soon learned to look for the little gospel.

Bunchback Biggar was the orator of parliamentary obstruction, much to Butt's dislike, and more Parnell's delight. The Freeman's small attacked Parnell, who answered in mordant letters. The letters were written by Tim Healy. The Land League was formed, and on January 1890, Parnell and Dillon began a tour on this continent. Parnell soon called for Healy, who was more successful than himself. In March Parnell was dissolved. After the election, for which the Home Ruler only a thousand pounds Parnell, a narrow majority. He made Healy secretary. A seat for Westford was to Healy as a matter of course Parnell was a dictator. Lots of people heard of and felt the influence of Parnell's secretary, but the public did not know his name until in a speech in Manchester, after the Land Act of 1891 (speaking from memory Mr. Parnell referred to "a young man, a very able man, Mr. Healy," and ended all hope of obscurity for

Healy. Other commentators have noted that today's governor went to jail three months during the period, if you were an Irish M.P., you hadn't been imprisoned, you were either an Ulsterian or an acrobat. But the first time he was accused the jury acquitted him. The Watchdogs were an illegal organization. Healy was one of them. In October, 1890, he was tried, and was, nominally for being a Watchdog, but really because he had made a speech in the market square of his town in defence of a family he found living on the seashore in a returned boat, after being evicted from a farm when they refrained from paying a rent increased from 25s to 35s, because of the improvements they themselves had made.

All this may be mighty interesting part of the history of the Governor of the Irish Free State. There is the love story that alone makes the modern drama play. The lover, of course, is Kitty O'Shea. Healy could read Mrs. Parnell's mind on her husband without sadly springing guilty love may be real. He quite content to lose the world. She was headless of conscience in her love for him. When Healy talked about the most romantic romance of modern times, he never concealed the truth. In the early days of his service Parnell the intrigue with Mrs. O'Shea was commonly accepted. Old Parnell openly denounced it. The girl, it is said, was in 1886, Parnell and Captain O'Shea, P. O'Shea's way sea, there was a terrible row. Parnell publicly denounced the wicked O'Shea, on the other hand, Healy there was any truth in the story, Parnell induced the Government to keep the Galway post-office out of one Saturday night while telegrams to Biggar implored Healy to change his attitude. Secretly, Healy, now barrister Healy, was Biggar brought him to Parnell. "Kitty O'Shea will ruin you." Healy induced him to go to "The O'Sheas" to be "ruin."

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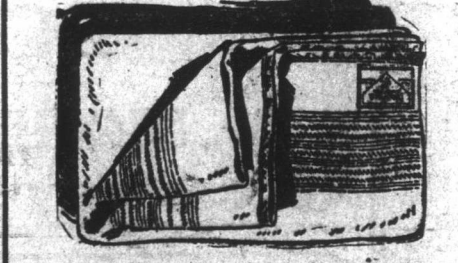
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Radio And Planes For Missionaries.

Radiophones and airplanes as aids in carrying on missionary work in virtually inaccessible parts of China will be used by missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal church, announce the committee on conservation and advance of that church.

This was decided upon at a meeting of missionaries in Tschow, West China. Plans were announced by the Rev. James Maxon, new executive secretary of the centenary in America by the Rev. Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Chinese Advocate. The delegates at the missionary meeting could see the mountains of Tibet. It is several weeks' journey from Shanghai and there are no railroads in that region. The Tschow territory lies in the heart of China's wealthiest province, Szechuen, with 60,000,000 inhabitants.

Because of the lack of transportation facilities and inaccessibility of some sections, missionaries have been unable previously to reach many of these locations.

The Bank's Nickname.

A curious explanation of the Bank of England's nickname was given in a story told by Sir William Treloar. In the early part of last century there were several people in the City who were famous for their curious attire, and each had his or her nickname. For instance, there were the "Green Man" and the "Lady in Black." There was also the "White Lady of Threadneedle Street," who was a regular visitor to the Bank of England.

She was the sister of a poor young clerk who had forged the signature to a transfer warrant. For this crime he was hanged in 1809. His sister was a needleworker for an Army contractor, and lived with an old aunt and her brother in the City.

Her mind became affected at her brother's disgraceful death, and every day afterwards she would go to the Bank and walk up to the pay counter.

"Is my brother, Mr. Frederick, here today?" she would ask, and the inevitable answer was: "No, miss, not today." She never stayed more than five minutes, and invariably her last words were: "Give my love to him when he returns. I will call to-morrow."

In time the nickname became transferred from the old lady to the Bank itself, and as the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street it has since been known.

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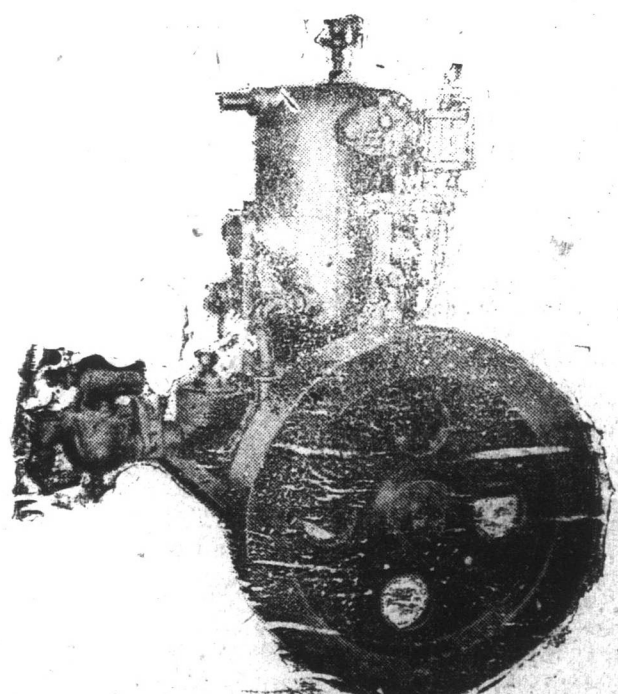
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