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We offer the following Goods at our DUCK-
WORTH STREET, WEST END, and
CENTRAL GROCERY STORES.

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reduced to 48c. lb. One quarter lb. which we will
sell you for 12c. will make one quart of good milk
sufficient for a large milk pudding.

TAPIOCA—Choice flaked17c. lb.
TECO PANCAKE FLOUR—With malted buttermilk.
Just add water, stir and cook . . .22c. Carton
TECO BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—With malted butter-
milk. Just add water, stir and cook .22c. Carton
BLUE NOSE CREAMERY BUTTER—Finest Canad-
ian Butter made80c. lb.
CREAMERY BUTTER—British make, in 1/2 lb. pack-
ages; very good quality22c. each
SPLIT PEAS—Best quality10c. lb.
ONIONS—Valencia, 10 lbs. for70c.
SEEDED RAISINS20c. pkt.
CHEESE—Very choice40c. lb.
WASHING SODA—Guaranteed pure, 14 lbs. for .45c.
LYE, GREENBANK—98 per cent. Absolutely the
finest on the market12c. tin
CRUSHED LINSEED—Very fine quality for medical
use30c. lb.
GLYCERINE—4 oz. bottles of finest druggist qual-
ity30c. bottle
CASTOR OIL—In two ounce bottles; best quality,
16c. each
ENO'S FRUIT SALTS85c. bottle
PEAK FREAN & CO'S. LONDON BISCUITS — We
have opened a very fine assortment of choice new
varieties, suitable for afternoon teas. Prices mod-
erate on account of the low sterling exchange.

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BIG RACING EVENT,

Quidi Vidi Lake, Wednesday
Afternoon, March 3rd.

Under the auspices of

"THE NFLD. HORSEMEN ASSOCIATION."

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| 1—Championship Race. | 3—Cabmen's Race. |
| 2—Farmers' Race. | 4—Pacing Race. |

ENTRANCE FEE, \$1.00.

All entries to be with the Secretary not later than
Wednesday, 3rd March, at 11 o'clock. First race starts
at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

A. H. SALTER, Secretary,
care The Royal Stores, Ltd.

Grocers' Headquarters!

300 half chests "Rainbow" Tea.
300 half chests "Primrose" Tea.

"Purity" Baking Powder, all sizes
now in stock.

No. 1 Local Salmon.

Evaporated Apples, Prunes and Apr-
cots.

Oranges, Grapes, Apples and Cran-
berries.

Lowest Prices.**GEORGE NEAL, Ltd.**

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Forty-One Years in the Public
Service—The Evening Telegram.

At St. Thomas's.

At last night's service the Rector
preached the eighth of his series of
sermons on the ten commandments.
He prefaced his address on stealing
by referring to the apparent justifi-
cation there is always in evidence
for any sin committed, instancing as
examples intemperance, licentious-
ness, laziness, etc. each sin being ar-
gued for by its addicts and par-
takers as being either essential or at
least beneficial to them in some way
or other. But the preacher also de-
monstrated plainly that where there
is even the widest justification the
reasons against the action or sin are
far in excess of the temporary bene-
fits, sin at the last always paying its
wages—death. Touching on the
theme of his sermon, the preacher
stated that stealing had as much ap-
parent justification as any other of
the major sins, but likewise in com-
mon with the other sins, its dangers
were greater than its apparent pleas-
ures. Analyzing his subject more
clearly he emphasised three points
(1) Stealing of money; in this con-
nection he included every kind of
theft of money committed but more
especially that theft by men and
business corporation comprising
possibly the highest in the Church of
State, taking by unsuspected means
the unlawful profits made by shrewd
(?) business deals. The thief may
be prompted and led by the most
laudable motive but the suffering
which he must of necessity inflict on
others counteracts and annuls the
good accomplished by the non-keep-
ing of the eighth commandment.
(2) There is the stealing of time.
In those days of clamouring for high-
er wages, it is often said that the
employee is intent on obtaining the
highest price for his work—an action
quite natural—but he often forgets
or declines to remember punctuality
and industry in his work, thus de-
frauding his employer and incident-
ally building for himself an ill rep-
utation, for no employer would care
to engage one who proverbially
shirked his duty. (3) Stealing of
character. Of the social aspects of
this commandment this is undoubt-
edly the most objectionable and yet
possibly the commonest breach. More
so than in the other two, it does more
mischief, wreaks more damage and
does more irreparable harm than
either of the foregoing. The theft of
character was illustrated by the
preacher declaring that were a scur-
rious report of the most respected
man in his congregation to be cir-
culated the chances were that only a
brief few of the whole would refuse
to believe the same without positive
proof, and fewer still would sym-
patise with the fallen, were the re-
port true. Each and every point of
the rector's address bore out his
summary that all sin is meanness,
and religion is good will, his closing
words being more aptly appropriate
at present than ever, "and the angel
said glory to God in the Highest,
and on earth peace, good will to-
ward men."

"Bearing the Cross."

Rev. D. B. Hemmeon Preached In-
spiring Sermon Yesterday.

Taking as his text the 21st verse of
the 16th chapter of the Gospel of St.
Mark, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon preached
an eloquent and inspiring sermon at
last evening's service at George's St.
Methodist Church. "And they compel
one Simon to bear His (Christ's)
Cross." "Matthew, Mark and Luke,"
said the preacher, each stated that
Christ carried His cross Himself. John
is the only one who said that "One
Simon" carried it. Although the differ-
ent statements may appear contradic-
tory in reality they are not. The
crosses of crucifixion of those days,
in the first place, were not so heavy
and ponderous as the Italian artists
delighted to point them and it was
possible for a healthy man to carry
the cross, on which he was to be cru-
cified. Now, Christ was carrying His
Cross and His frail body becoming
tired out, a countryman, by name
Simon, who was on his way to the city,
was ordered to carry Christ's Cross
for Him. In those days the Roman
soldiers had authority to press into
any service anyone below a certain
rank. For that reason, therefore,
Simon had no alternative but to obey.
Thus he, all unconsciously, shared the
suffering and humiliation of Christ,
the Lord of Lords and King of Kings,
and bore His Cross up the White
Road to Calvary.

"How can that incident of the Cross,
of compulsory service, be modernized?
What modern parallel of the Cross is
there? Is there a cross for every
Christian to-day and does it cost as
much, to-day as of old, to be a Chris-
tian?"

"In those days it was hard to be a
Christian—it cost a lot. The Chris-
tian religion was very unpopular. It
was at enmity with the State. To be
a Christian was to be socially, politi-
cally, educationally inferior. Many
prices had to be paid by Christians."

"There are a great many opinions
of what Christianity is. All are agreed,
however, that there is only one real
Christianity. He who, in his daily life,
most approaches the life of Christ, is
the most like Christ, is the most
Christian. It is as hard to-day as ever
to be a Christian. The prices that must
be paid to-day are as great, though
different, as those of the time of Simon

Sealing Crews.

Crews for Sealing Steamers will be signed as fol-
lows:—

- S. S. EAGLE, Friday, March 5th.
S. S. RANGER, Saturday, March 6th.
S. S. VIKING, Saturday, March 6th.
S. S. TERRA NOVA, Monday, March 8th.

A Medical Health Officer will be present to examine
all persons before signing. No person will be signed
who has been recently, or not showing successful
vaccination marks.

BOWRING BROS., Ltd.

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Slaughter Sale Flannelette!

For balance February only, 2000 yards.

Sale Price 35 cents.

Regular Price 45 cents.

SMITH'S Dry Goods Store

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Ladies' SPRING and SUMMER HATS.

Misses' and Children's
Straw Hats.

Children's White Silk Hats.

JUST OPENED.

These goods are smart and good value, and
you will be wise to see them at once. While it
does seem a bit early to be thinking of Children's
White Silk Hats, we can say you will be well ad-
vised to buy now, as owing to the way silk has
been advancing in price you may not do as well
later, and even have difficulty in getting them.

HENRY BLAIR

and after. Suffering goes hand in hand
with Christianity to-day as it always
did. One cannot be a good Christian
and not suffer. The better Christian
you are the more sacrifice you will
make and the more you will suffer.
And there are just as good Christians
in the world to-day as there ever
were.

Will Stage Popular Comedy.

The public generally will be glad
to know that the B. S. Dramatic
Company have secured and will stage
on St. Patrick's Day an excellent Irish
comedy "The Heart of Eddy Whack,"
a charming Olcott success. Under
this famous producer had a con-
tinuous run of four years and proved
a great attraction wherever played.
The play strongly portrays Irish life
and sentiment and is replete with
genuine wit and humor. With the ad-
dition of some new talent to assist
and the experience of other years to
sustain them, we predict a perform-
ance this year by the B.S. troupe,
that will be fully up to and probably
excel the standard of other years.

Nfld. Dog Entered for Boston Show.

The Newfoundland dog has become
almost extinct, despite the fact that
20 years ago it was the great popular
cane household pet. In the largest
and most variegated exhibit of dogs
that the Eastern Dog Club has ever
secured for an entry to the Boston
dog show, Feb. 23, 24, and 25, there
is just one Newfoundland entry, and
even this surprised the bench show
committee, because in the past few
years they have been unable to get
an entry.

Dr. M. J. Fenton, of Wellesey is
the only exhibitor of a Newfoundland
dog at the show, which opened Mon-
day for three days. Dr. Fenton says
his dog Buzz is a thoroughbred and
the only one he knows of in this part
of the United States.—Boston paper.

Higher Wages.

It is said that within a very short
time demand will be made by long-
shore workers for a further increase
in pay, and that night work will not
be undertaken at less than \$1.00 an
hour. It is also said that the dry
dock mechanics will seek an increase
in their pay at a very early date.

WON BARREL OF FLOUR.—In
Mr. R. Gobbie's Grab Sale, Mr.
Sian Walsh won the barrel of
flour, there is still one barrel left.

Vi-Cocoa!

The Food Beverage
of the People.

A nutritious, delicious and digestive beverage,
prepared with a view to sustaining and invigorating
the mind and body. It is a delectable drink and a true
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EGG YOLKE

(powdered)—one pound being equal to 4 dozen eggs.
DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

3 parts water to one part Egg Yolke, allow it to
soak 3 hours or more in a cool place. Just before using
stir gently, but don't beat it. Be sure all is dissolved
before using. Use water of tap temperature or luke
warm water, but never hot.

Also Bird's Egg Powder (Tins & Pks.)

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| RAISINS—
Seeded, Seedless,
Table.
Currants.
Citron & Lemon Peel.
Cake Flour.
Nonpareils.
Self Raising Flour.
Icings, Assorted.
Dromedary Dates. | Lemon Crystals.
Robinson's Pat. Barley.
Robinson's Groats.
Brook's Baby Barley.
Bird's Custard Powder.
Horlick's Malted Milk.
Lemon Curd.
Guava Jelly.
Almond Paste.
Ground Sweet Almonds. |
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Choice Pickled Trout, 9c. lb.
Labrador Herring, Pickled Salmon,
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