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Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram.
LONDON, To-day.
W. J. Burton has been chosen to
command the yacht Shamrock IV.
Lipton's challenger for America's
Cup.

LONDON, To-day.
The total number of 52,580 British
emigrants who left the United King-
dom during April, 1913, 29,984 went
to Canada.

LONDON, To-day.
The action entered for hearing in
the divorce list of the High Court of
Justice, is expected to prove the big-
gest social sensation of the season.
The chief parties are two prominent
members of Parliament. It is pos-
sible that Lloyd George may be un-
willingly brought into the affair,
when the case comes to court. The
petitioner, Hubert W. G. Cary Comm,
Liberal member for Rochester, is
seeking a divorce from his wife on
the grounds of misconduct with an-
other member of the House, Elliot
Crawshaw Williams, who is member
for Leicester and is Parliamentary
and Private Secretary to Lloyd
George. There will be some sensa-
tional revelations.

BERLIN, To-day.
The correspondent of the Chronicle
says that with hardly an exception
the German press has revived Church-
ill's statement re building Dread-
noughts, in silence. "I fear, how-
ever," he adds, "that the general
trend of opinion will be adverse to
the policy of the British Admiralty."
Capt. Persius, writing in the Berlin
Tagblatt, thinks that the statement
must call forth astonishment, and
points out that the British fleet is
three times the strength of the Ger-
man fleet, that Mr. Churchill has no
ground for anxiety, and that there is
not the least reason why England
should take this measure so suddenly.
If Canada had given these ships, they
would have remained in Canadian wa-
ters; now the ships will remain in
home waters, and will directly
strengthen the home fleet in the
North Sea, and the iron girdle which
England is forging along the German
coasts will be made stronger.

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Government Road Building.

Recently the Government began
tinkering with the road leading from
Watford Bridge to Kilbride, and like
everything they have attempted they
made a mess of it. The material used
was yellow clay, but as if that was
not bad enough it seemed as if some
malignant spirit had collected all the
old nails possible and placed them in
the material used. Result: most of the
peoples horses lame with nails in
their hoofs. Some of the anamias
limbs are inflamed and sore and their
owners also fear the beasts will die and
intend to sue the Government if such
occurs, for damages. The people are
so disgusted that they say these nails
are reminders of the metaphorical
spikes which they will drive next
November in the coffins of the present
Government.

Here and There.

PREACHES TO-MORROW.—Rev.
H. L. Pike, one of the newly-ordained
Church of England clergymen, will
preach at St. Mary's Church, South-
side, to-morrow night.

GALATEA'S REPAIRS.—Repairs
to the brig, Galatea, which met with
 mishap in the harbor, yesterday, are
being carried on with despatch in or-
der to get the vessel away with her
fish cargo for Pernambuco as quick
as possible.

NOTED FISHERMAN HERE.—A
Skipper W. Brodders, a veteran fish-
killer at Groat's Islands, is now in the
city and is provisioning Baird's schr.
Francis for the season's fishing voy-
age. Mr. Brodders, who will take a
crew from here, is taking along with
him a new Gideon motor engine.

MORE PROPERTY DAMAGED.—A
couple of weeks ago the Telegram ex-
clusively reported damage done by
vandals to Mr. Snow's property,
Mundy Pond. A few days ago a man
residing there broke down his fence
and did other damage, was caught red-
handed and will be summoned.

A FINE SCHOONER.—Messrs. Fur-
long and Brothers, of Plate Cove, B.
B., the past winter, turned out a fine
new schooner of about 40 tons. She
is at Monroe & Co.'s premises, is an
extremely handsome vessel and will
be measured and surveyed for the
bounty. She will be used at the Lab-
rador fishery.

BANKERS DOING WELL.—T h e
banking schooner Metanora, Capt. J.
Lewis, has arrived at Harbour Breton
from Cape Gaspe, St. Lawrence, with
nine hundred quintals of codfish. Cap-
tain Lewis reports fish plentiful. The
schooner Stella has also arrived at
Harbour Breton hailing for 300 hun-
dred quintals of cod, reporting caplin
scarce.

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An Unexpected "Moral."

The Scion of Nobility Saw Real Life
In Australia.

It is impossible (writes the Bishop
of North Queensland in The Cornhill)
to resist the temptation of telling a
story against my brother bishops in
England and myself. Some years ago
I found in Sydney a youthful scion
of the aristocracy travelling to gain
"experience of Australian life" before
he entered "the House." I pointed
out to him the futility of thinking that
he would gain much knowledge going
from Government House to Govern-
ment House, with occasional visits to
show stations where the girls would
wear Paris frocks and the men would
organize polo matches in his honor.

At the same time I invited him to
accompany me on a trip I proposed
taking to some mining camps in
North Queensland. My invitation was
accepted with almost indecent haste,
and in due course my guest became as
distrusted and cheerful withal as his
companion. I was not surprised when
my guest shook my hand warmly at a
"way back" railway station, saying
that he had learned a good deal.
When he was silent for a while, I
thought that he felt some glimmering
consciousness of what the duty of the
House of Lords was towards the brave
men and women on England's out-
posts. But I was not prepared for the
remark, made with great earnest-
ness: "Don't you think it would be a
good thing for English bishops if they
worked in North Queensland for a
bit."

If any member of a congregation in
a mining camp has anything to say
during service, he generally says it.
"That's a lie," remarked one man
cheerfully during a service at which
I was speaking. He was not question-
ing my general veracity, but the ac-
curacy of my information.

A brother bishop, who was preach-
ing somewhat at length, made a mag-
nificent pause, the effect of which
was somewhat marred by a tired
voice, remarking, "Ain't you spinnin'
rather a long yarn to-night, Mister?"
But then a wearied member of the
congregation in the bush has one con-
solation denied to his more conven-
tional brother in England.

The hospitality, says the bishop, is
usually most profuse, especially in the
way of cakes, sandwiches, and tea.
Sometimes there is fruit, and incident-
ally some danger of embarrassment is
thus caused. The first Bishop of
North Queensland used to relate how
in one mining camp he received in
his hands a huge slice of luscious
watermelon—a great delicacy in the
bush.

Before ever the segment of the
global fruit had touched his lips
the bishop was confronted by the same
problem in an aggravated form, which
the cherry tart presented to Mr. Tittle-
bat Titmouse. What was he to do
with the many large black seeds? The
official hostess saw his dilemma, and
with a true instinct of politeness
whispered in his ear, "Spit them on
the floor, my Lord."

She Shoots Man After Six Years' Hunt.

Pittsburg, May 30.—"I'm here to kill
you," announced a woman's voice as
C. H. Spates, a railroad conductor,
was walking home through a lonely
field in a sparsely settled district at
the east end, and two forms emerged
from bushes in front of him.

Spates recognized a woman with
whom he had been friendly in Wall,
in this country, six years ago.
"I've been hunting for you all this
time," continued the woman, as she
raised the revolver.

"Let me at him first," exclaimed her
companion, a large man, and the wo-
man lowered the weapon as her com-
panion sprang at Spates. Spates
laughed when the woman said she was
going to shoot him, and cried:
"This is just the time to do the job,"
and threw off his coat to meet her
companion who was bearing down upon
him.

A desperate fight followed. Watch-
ing her chance the woman fired. The
bullet pierced his right arm.
He is in the Pittsburg Hospital. The
man and woman fled as Spates fell,
evidently supposing he was killed.
They have not been captured.

Spates says the woman is Lillian
O'Brien and that she had been living
in Columbus, Ohio. He did not re-
cognize the man with her.

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EDWIN MURRAY.

June 5, 13

Knocked Down and Injured.

At one o'clock to-day as Mr. O'Reilly
was coming down Mullock Street on
his bicycle, there were several of
the Council's men going to dinner, and
as they were crossing the street Mr.
O'Reilly rang the bell on the bike to
warn them of his coming, when one
of the men, named Kelly, jumped in
the opposite direction from which was
intended by O'Reilly. The bike struck
the man with full force knocking him
senseless to the ground and cutting
him badly in several places; the man
was taken into Mr. Evans' residence
near by and Dr. Tait was telephoned
for and responded promptly and at-
tended to the injured man and dressed
his wounds after which he was taken
home by his fellow workmen.

Frenchman Won Race.

Indianapolis, May 30.—Poules Goux,
a Frenchman, driving a French car,
the Peugeot, won the 500 mile auto
race at the Speedway to-day 6 31.33 45
an average speed of 76.59 miles an
hour.

Two men were seriously injured
when the Mason, driven by J. Tower,
upset, due to a tire blow out. Tower's
right leg was broken and Dunning, his
mechanician, had three broken ribs.

Merz, who finished third in a Studd,
brought the biggest thrill to the crowd
estimated at 100,000, when he drove
the last lap of the race with his car
on fire. The flames broke out in the
upper stretch turn, and Merz refused
to stop at the pits until he had cir-
cled the track another time, and fin-
ished the race. Coming down the
home stretch in the finish, Martin,
Merz's mechanician, climbed out on
the hood and unbuckled the straps so
that the man could extinguish the
flames.

Four out of the eight foreign cars
entered finished in the prizes, the other
four being forced out by broken
parts.

Dr. Lehr will be absent from
town until July 1st. j4,21,w,s

ALLAN LINE.—The R.M.S. Sardin-
ian is expected to leave Liverpool to-
day for this port.

This Date in History.

JUNE 7.

New Moon.

Days Past—157 To Come—207
REFORM BILL passed 1832. This
extension of the franchise in England
increased the electorate by nearly
half a million voters.

JUNE 8.

Days Past—158 To Come—206
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Evening Telegram

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W. F. LLOYD, Editor

SATURDAY, June 7, 1913.

Destruction by Storm.

Letters received from St. Mary's
Bay, yesterday, state that the storm
of the 30th and 31st May, was one of
the most destructive, as far as the
lobster fishery is concerned, for many
years. There are 12 factories near
Shoal Bay and each worked from 100
to 200 lobster traps and not a fisher-
man of the whole number who at the
present time has 20 traps in the wa-
ter. The sea caused by the storm
broke up all the lobster traps and the
loss is very severe. To make matters
worse, the wind veered into the N.E.,
and drove what traps had not been
destroyed, to sea. Lobsters have not
been as scarce the past twenty years.

Man Missing.

Went to Sydney—Mind Affected by
Hurt—Cannot be Traced.

A few weeks ago Mr. Reuben But-
ler, of Fox Trap, was hurt about the
head and body by his horse running
away on Weldgrave Street. He was
treated by a doctor, and after a few
days it was seen that he was acting
strangely and that his brain appeared
to be affected. He proceeded by train
to Whitbourne, took a ticket there for
Sydney, and since that nothing has
been heard of him. His friends tele-
graphed to Sydney and could get no
account of him. They fear some mis-
hap has befallen him.

Looking for Treasure.

The search for gold and silver is
now again being carried out night
and day in Bennett's Grove, and a
syndicate of 12 are now conducting
operations. Not long ago they came
to a subterranean wall of peculiar
build, and the belief is that it leads to
certain caves in the earth where trea-
sure is hidden. The promoters of the
venture are very sanguine of suc-
cess.

Coastal Boats.

REIDS' SHIPS.
The Argyle left Sound Island at 5.20
p.m. yesterday.
The Clyde left Beaverton at 2.50 p.m.
yesterday inward.
The Dundee left Bonavista at 7.15
p.m. yesterday.
The Ethie left Heart's Content at
2.15 p.m. yesterday and is due at Car-
bonear to-day.
The Glencoe left Belleoram at 7 p.m.
yesterday going west.
The Home left Lewisporte at 12.40 a.m.
yesterday.
The Lintrose left Port aux Basques
at 3.30 a.m. to-day.
The Meigs left Flower's Cove at 6.45
p.m. yesterday bound north.
The Duchess left St. Anthony at 3
p.m. yesterday.

BOVRING'S BOATS.
The Prospero left Fortune at 6.10
a.m. to-day.
The Portia is due here on Monday
from western ports.

Foot Crushed.

This morning, Frederick Kelly,
aged 19, a printer at the office of the
Fishermen's Advocate, was the vic-
tim of a serious and painful accident.
He was engaged in the press room,
operating a machine which he was
"feeding" with paper. Suddenly his
left foot got caught under a large
cylinder that was revolving quickly,
with the result that before the ma-
chine could be stopped, Kelly's foot
was torn in atoms, the flesh on his
foot badly lacerated and three of his
toes crushed to a pulp. The young man
suffered intense agony and after
being attended by Dr. Roberts, was
driven to his home. Amputation of
the injured toes will be necessary and
it will be several weeks before Kelly
will be able to resume work.

Not Yet Returned.

Though it was rumoured in the West
End last night that the young man
Fitzgerald who escaped from a house
quarantined for smallpox, had been
captured and brought back, we find
this is not true. Up to 1 p.m. to-day
there was no sign of him. Constables
O'Neill, Phelan and other officers
were on the search all night but
could not trace him. There is every
danger of his spreading the disease
wherever he goes.

GETTING WARMER.—In several
places across country to-day it is rain-
ing, but the temperature during the
forenoon rose rapidly and there is
every prospect of warmer weather.

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