

Judge Prowse Replies to Mr. Gosling.

and understand the very form and pressure of the time. Let any reasonable man read the description tlements around Conception Bay and he will see at once that these little villages were of no mushroom growth, but old established settlements, the growth of several generations of men. Look again at the agile native hunters, with their wonderful skill in woodcraft, their marvellous knowledge of the country, the hard long horse tracks through the wilderness. How long would it take 'to evolve such a new distinct type out of their ancestors, the stolid West Country

Then there is the case of the old man mentioned by Baudoin, who had died three years before his visit at the age of 83. Surely he must have had a father and mother who lived there before that time, and they were not the only "liviers" in the Bay How does Mr. Gosling get over this

It was these old settlers with their

carts hauling caplin at Clarke's Beach that Guy mentions meeting These settlements, it is clear to any long before Guy built Sea Fores House. Why did Guy settle at Cupods and build his mills at Southern River? For the plain and simple reason that the other places in Conception Bay were already occupied. The more one reflects on Mr. Gosling's contention that there was not a solitary permanent or winter resident in Newfoundland from 1497 to 1610 the more one sees the utter absurdity of the whole thing. I would ask Mr. Gosling why did the St. John's merchants pester Gilbert with their demands for large grants of land? What was their object? The title to their fishing rooms and mercantile premises were already settled. What would they want large grants for excent for cultivation? Cannot any one understand that with plenty of good land and a temperate climate they would recognize the desirability of growing vegetables, keeping cattle. poultry and pigs for fresh meat instead of living on "salt horse" all the summer long? An Englishman's respect for his stomach would clearly We can be quite sure that there were gardens and small farms around St. John's in the early Tudor age, and they would be copied elsewhere in the outports. To the Englishmen of that day a farm and land of your own was the most desirable thing in life. Of one thing we may be certain, they never showed these gardens or farms

RETURNED TO WORK IN A WEEK

by one Single Treatment of "Father Morriscy's No. 26."

Dalhousie, N.B., Nov. 23, 1908. FATHER MORRISCY MEDICINE CO., LTD. For three years I had suffered from For three years I had suffered from Catarrh in the head until March, 1903, when I had to leave my work, then in shingle mills, after trying 4 different so-called catarrh cares, and two doctors who claimed there was no cure. One single treatment of Father Morriscy's prescription cured me and I returned to work in a week after starting to take the treatment, and have never had so much as a cold in the head since. much as a cold in the head since.

P. M. SHANNON. We have plenty of letters like this roving positively that "Father Morris-y's No. 26" Combined Treatment has cured hundreds of cases of Catarrh generally after other treatments had ailed. Why shouldn't it cure you? In justice to yourself give it a trial. Com-bined Treatment (Tablets and Salve) 50c. At your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham,

mosphere is a great thing. To un- took him out for a walk," but it was derstand history we must have at- to the woods and not to their gardens mosphere, we must breathe the air they directed his steps. I have mentioned the great international trade carried on in St. John's, but I left out one world renowned British produce. Bridport cordage. This would be in great request by the foreigners. To any one who understands the great ishery carried on in St. John's in the Tudor age must know that there stock of salt carried over from each season. It would never do to run short of salt. There were also large stocks of other stores. Now will any sensible man believe that all these valuable buildings and stores with goods of all kinds would be abandond every year for over seven months vithout one solitary man to watch or guard them? The idea is utterly ab- loaded. urd. No man can doubt that there were winter crews left in Newfoundand every season from the very be crews that our first settlers were

> March 24, 1910. The Impossible Has Become

volved. Whitbourne mentions the

winter crews, but not as a new

Possible—English Chemists Are the Discoverers. TO GROW HAIR ON BALD SPOTS WAS ONCE CONSIDERED IMPOSSI-BLE. They have recently discovered

adies of Paris have abandoned all

the long looked for remedy. Ladies need never wear rats. The adies of Paris have abandoned all false hair fillers, and are using the new hair grower-SALVIA. Hair

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Here and There.

AT CANON WOOD HALL .- Easter Tuesday there will be a tea and enertainment in Canon Wood Hall.

DIED AT ASYLUM.—Patrick Flood, who died at the Poor Asylum Tuesday last, was buried to-day at 2.30 p.m. Deceased was thirty-four years

GLEE SINGERS. - St. Thomas's Giee Singers will meet this evening for practice. St. Thomas's Choir will meet to-morrow evening at 8.30 for rehearsal of the Easter music.

AT GOWER STREET CHURCH. -Rev. L. Curtis will preach at the Gower Street Church to-morrow a sermon suitable to the occasion. Collection in aid of Sustentation Fund.

DEBATE TO-MORROW NIGHT. 'Is the Canadian Naval Policy the will be the subect of debate to-morrow night at George St. Y. M. A. Rooms between the Cochrane Street A A. and George St. Y. M. A.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Good News From Gulf.

THREE STEAMERS_THE VIKING, SOUTHERN CROSS AND HAR-LAW-LOADED. SEALS STRUCK ON THE 15th INST. SCHOONERS ALSO IN THE FAT.

The exclusive announcement made n yesterday's Telegram that the Viking had entered Channel with all her clours flying and evidently loaded ens, and when it was learned that he Southern Cross and Harlaw were, coming along with big trips of fat

From the start crowds collected around the different telegraph offices eager to glean all the news possible and to satisfy their anxiety with all available information as the matter was bulletined at the Post Office by the Postal Telegraph people, by the Anglo-American Telegraph Co., and the windows of several stores long our principal thoroughfares. In accordance with the promise we published yesterday, our correspond-

ent sent us a report from the Viking

as soon as he could. It was as fol-

"The S. S. Viking reports for 24,-000 prime young harps, and the S. S. Harlaw for 16,000; she is now at Codroy landing her crew. The Southern Cross is loaded and has gone on. No sign of the Labrador or Kite since 15th. The schr. "Cedella" had 600 on the 21st and panning; other schrs.

CORRESPONDENT. We are indebted to Mr. J. S. Munn, the firm of Bowring Bros., and to the Anglo and Postal Telegraph Offices for the copies of messages re ceived by each firm. The following messages were received by Bowring

CHANNEL, 3.30 P.M. "Viking arrived here with 24,000; have not seen Kite since 15th; had no seals. Southern Cross and Harlaw

Mr. Munn having wired Capt. Bartlett on receipt of the above message had the following reply:-

"Struck seals morning of the 16th 30 miles N. W. of Bryan Island; 24, 000 prime seals; Southern Cross, 20, hing. His whole aim was to largely 000; Harlaw, 13,000. Have not seen Labrador or Kite since 15th; had no seals then. Left Kite 30 miles west of seals. Her chances not good. Sgd. W. BARTLETT."

> Another message reached Mr. Munn at 5.30 p.m. saying:

"Struck seals on 15th, 30 miles N.W. Bryan Island; prime seals. Cross about 20,000; Harlaw, 13,000, Left Kite jammed 30 miles west of seals;

Another message was received by Mr. Munn which read:-

"Capt. Bartlett reports Southern Cross loaded and expects she is on her way home now; Harlaw loaded and three of them took seals in the same place, the neighbourhood of Magdalen Islands. Labrador and Kite were in company with him until the 15th, close together; Viking got a lead and became separated from Labrador and Kite. This was on the 15th. Next day the Viking struck the seals; Southern Cross and Harlaw were in seals at/the time, also schr. Cedella, Dan Martin, master (owned by Emanuel Pike) who had 600 on board, prospects good for this schr. loading. Saw nothing of Kite or Labrador after they separated. Think both likely got seals, if not from patch where she (Viking) took them, then from the second patch; ice not heavy; seals in small patches owing to the ice being all broken up." The Postal Telegraphs had the fol-

CODROY, 3 P.M. "Harlaw just arrived with 13,400 seals. Reports Labrador loading loaded, and D. Martin's and E. Pike's

schooners in the seals." Another message was:-"Southern Cross put out from the ice Tuesday morning, log loaded, but owing to the gale, had to return again.

She left the ice again Tuesday night." PORT AUX BASQUES, 7 P.M. 'Harlaw has put in here, and is laced on quarantine. Reported having landed a man at Codroy, suffering from small pox. No other reports

to Mr. Smith for messages to the Anglo. They are of much the same

CHANNEL, 8.18 P.M. "Viking just leaving; health officer still on board Harlaw. Report from men that were alongside of her say Harlaw's report same as Viking's."

CHANNEL, 9 P.M. "Mr. Squarry, Health Officer, tells Sustentation Fund. me the Harlaw has no other report than what the Viking gave; they have not seen Labrador." The Southern Cross it is thought

will reach Hr. Grace to-morrow. It Matthews, B. A., will conduct the serwould take the Viking about 48 hours vice at the above church, taking the

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LYRIC, COMEDY CO. The attraction for Easter Monday night will be the opening of the Lyatre (T. A. Hall). This combination, with their variety entertainments, plause. Mr. Wm. Collins, who prewill undoubtedly prove a great draw. In addition to their dramatic work dress. the company will be in a position to give clever specialties, having four first class vaudeville artistes with them, viz., comedian, baritone vocalist, singing and dancing soubrette and contortionist. A full orchestra has been engaged to furnish the mu-These messages were received by sic, and with the improvements the the Anglo Office. We are indebted also theatre has undergone everything will be in first class order for the import as the above except the fol- opening. Be with the crowd at the People's Theatre on Easter Monday

> FOR SUSTENTATION FUND. Rev. Dr. Curtis will preach in Gowe ing, at 11 o'clock. A collection wil

COCHRANE STREET CHURCH,-On Good Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, the Pastor, Rev. Fred. R. to come from Channel to this port story of Calvary as his theme. Mis and she should reach here before Herder will sing, "He was despised" from Handel's Messiah.

Branch Notes.

One of the most enjoyable times

ever spent in this settlement was neld on St. Patrick's Day. A fine several items elicited unstinted ap-March 21st, 1910.

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Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-I am sure your readers concert was given that would have are tired to death of the Early Setric Comedy Co. at the People's The- done credit to professionals. The tlement question, but I will just ask for a few lines space to point out to Mr. Munn that I did not introduce the sided, gave a most appropriate ad- Abbe Baudoin's old man into the discussion. That was done by Judge Prowse to prove that there were set tlers prior to Guy's. I simply pointed out that he might have been the lusty boy born at Cupert's Cove in 1613, or Fund. perhaps some earlier arrival to gladden Guy's colonists. What the Abbe stated in 1697 was quite immaterial to my argument, particularly as it was directly at variance with incontrover-

> W. G. GOSLING. Special Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind N.N.W., fresh, weather fine The s.s. Portia passed in at 5.15 and Norwegian steamer Diana at + 8.15 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.90, ther. 30.

IN AID OF CHURCH SHIP,-Tea and Entertainment will be held in Canon Wood Hall on Easter Tuesday afternoon, commencing at 3.30. Adnission 20 cents. Children 10 cents. Candy and Fancy Goods. mar24,25 m3,5,8,11,15,17,18,21,24,26,29,30,31

Good Friday.

METHODIST CHURCH PREACHER TO-MORROW.

The preachers at the Method Churches on Good Friday morning 11 o'clock will be

Gower St .- Dr. Curtis. George St .- Rev. G. Foreshaw. Cochrane St.-Rev. F. R. Matthew Wesley Church-Rev. J. K. Curtis. A collection will be taken up in all the churches for the Sustentation

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The service on Good Friday will be

held at 7.30 p.m., and will be wholly musical. The choir will sing "The Love of God," a sacred cantat by Arthur Berridge. Copies of the words will be provided. The seats are free and a collection will be taken up for the choir fund.

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