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S.S. Labrador Stranded.

Yesterday afternoon, the topic of
talk in the city was the loss of the
steamer Labrador, which was
wrecked in St. Mary's Bay, messages
having been received to that effect.
Between 1 and 2 p.m. the owners,
Messrs. James Baird, Ltd., had a
wire from Branch that the ship had
gone ashore there during the night.
Of a blinding snow storm, and that
the crew were alright. On receipt
of this, the owners effected arrange-
ments to have a tug sent to bring
home the crew of seventy St. John's
men aboard, as she was going to get
the balance of her crew at Codroy. At
9.30 last night, the D. P. Ingraham
left for the scene of the wreck. She
will stand by the Labrador and give
what assistance she can. At ten
o'clock, Capt. Martin wired asking as
to how he would send the men home
and was forwarded a reply that the
tug had left for Branch.

The Labrador left this port at 5
o'clock on Saturday evening for Chan-
nel, and was to call at Trepassy to
get twenty men en route. She passed
Cape Race on Sunday, when the
weather was thick and cloudy with a
heavy gale from the S. E. The fol-
lowing day fog set in and towards
evening increased in density. The
vessel was harbored at St. Lawrence
on Monday night during the storm,
which interrupted the line on that
section of the coast and accounts for
the news of the wreck being late in
reaching here. The Labrador in the
meantime was beached. The ill-fated
ship was one of the strongest of the
wooden ships, 436 tons gross and 256
net. She first came to the coast
in 1891, being built to the order of
the Hudson Bay Company twenty-five
years previously in Sunderland. Ever
since 1891 she has prosecuted the
seafaring and met with fair success.
She was responsible for saving the
crew of the Windsor Lake off Cape
Freels, on March 27th, 1896. Up to
three years ago, when she was re-
quired for \$10,000 by Jas. Baird,
Ltd., the Labrador was owned by a
company.

LATER.

No further news was received to-
day from Branch concerning the mis-
fortune to the S.S. Labrador. The
vessel is not a total wreck and there
is a possibility of getting her off the
beach into deep water. Mr. H. Baird
has wired Capt. Martin for further
particulars and expects a reply this
afternoon. A posse of police left this
morning by train to proceed to the
scene of the wreck.

OBITUARY.

ELLSWORTH WATSON SMITH.
Ellsworth Watson Smith, 44 years
old, died at his home, No. 90 Frank-
lin Avenue, yesterday afternoon fol-
lowing a long illness. He was the
son of Irene A. and the late Watson
Noble Smith, of Bristol, and a native
of Middlebury, Mass. He had been a
member of Poll's Theatre Orchestra
in this city for the last seven years,
previous to which time he lived in
Bridgeport. He belonged to the Mu-
sicians' Union and to Springfield
Lodge, No. 43, Knights of Pythias.
Besides his mother, he leaves his
wife, Jennie Moore Smith; one bro-
ther, Lotus Smith, of Boston, and a
sister, Mrs. William Graham of Bris-
tol. The funeral will be held at the
home of his mother, Mrs. Irene A.
Smith, No. 75 Race Street, Bristol, to-
morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev.
E. G. Richardson, Pastor of the First
Methodist Church, will officiate. The
burial will be in Bristol.

[The above is clipped from the
Hartford Times of Feb. 21st. The
deceased is a son-in-law of Mrs. M.
Moore, Gower Street, this city, and
brother-in-law to Mr. A. Moore, of
this office.]

Here and There.

You can get everything in the eye-
glass line at TRAPNELL'S.—febs.11

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—Mr. L. Par-
ker begs to acknowledge the receipt of
\$5.00 consolation money.—adv.

**M. C. L. I.—To-night, "An Even-
ing with the Brownings,"** by
Rev. J. W. Bartlett, B.A.—ad.11

The many friends of Miss Bride
Watkins, Hayward Avenue, will be
sorry to hear that she is suffering
from an attack of bronchitis, pleurisy
and congestion of the lungs; she is at-
tended by Dr. Mitchell.

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daily, try J. W. Campbell's,
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NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. John
Fennessy wishes to thank Drs. Fraser
and Knight, Matron Miss Southcott;
also nurses Lloyd, Fitzpatrick, Gor-
man, Taylor, and Kelly, for their
kindness and attention to him while
under their care at the General Hospi-
tal.—adv.11

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cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia,
Catarrh and Nervous Dyspepsia.
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CARD OF THANKS.—Mr. Lawrence
Walsh wishes to tender his sincere
thanks to Dr. Fraser, for his kind
treatment to him while in the General
Hospital; also Dr. Knight, Miss South-
cott, Sisters Bowden, Lloyd, Redmond
and Nurses Sheppard, Guy, Fitzpatrick,
Taylor, Payne, Cose, Henny and Walsh
of the General Hospital, for their
kindness and attention to him during
his stay at that institution.—adv.

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and writes a
lovely hand; he
works to beat
the chiggers —
and yet he's of-
ten canned. He
gets a situation
and pretty soon
he's fired. He
asks an explana-
tion. "Y o u

make the office tired. You're too
blamed sour and solemn; you grouch
around and toil as though your spi-
rit column were one extensive boil.
You always are a-sweating, as you
perform your curves; you start the
others fretting, for you get on their
nerves. We want a hand of cheerful,
contented workers here, but you, so
grim and tearful, just spoil the atmos-
phere. We like to hear clerks croon-
ing their helpful hymns aloud, and
you, with all your mooning, disorgan-
ize the crowd." He looks as though
he rested, when sleeping, in a hearse,
so Jimpson is requested, quite often
to disperse. And I know eight or
twenty just like him in this town;
they get the soup-a-plenty, and have
to gulp it down; they pick the tatter-
ed banner and look for work in vain,
because their graceless manner gives
other folks a pain. Efficiency's a
jewel, an' ought to win, I guess, but
doesn't (life is cruel!) without a
good address.

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Clack Mason
**World's Biggest
Diamond Mine**

Twenty-five miles east of Pretoria
is what is known as the Premier Dia-
mond Mine, the biggest in the world,
where 15,000 Kaffirs may be seen any
day digging, drilling, and loading
trucks of "blue" earth, from which
are extracted diamonds to the value
of something like £2,000,000 per
annum.

The total value of diamonds ex-
ported from South Africa in a year
is about £3,500,000 sterling, and of
this quantity about a quarter are dis-
covered in the Premier Mine, the
other two chief mines being the De
Beers and Jagersfontein.

The Premier Mine was really dis-
covered by Sir Thomas Cullinan, the
present chairman, after whom the
great Cullinan diamond of 3,025 car-
ats; discovered in the Premier Mine,
was named. It may be remembered
that this diamond was presented to
King George by the Transvaal Govern-
ment, and was cut into eleven flaw-
less stones, the largest of which is
the Imperial Crown.

The Premier Mine possesses an area
of 3,500 claims, equal to eighty acres,
and at the present time 12,000,000
loads of treatable "blue" as the dia-
mond-yielding earth is known, are
dealt with every year. And such are
the resources of the mine that it is
calculated that during the next forty
years the present annual output will
be easily maintained.

At present the mine is about 350ft.
deep, and it is considered practical,
according to the 'African World An-
nual', to work to a depth of 1,500ft.
The quality of the stones discovered is
increasing in value with the depth,
and, in order to encourage honesty
among the Kaffirs, a payment of 3s.
a carat on all stones found and de-
livered to the compound managers is
paid.

In addition to the 15,000 Kaffirs,
there are 1,000 whites working in the
mine in various capacities. It is won-
derfully equipped with electric paint
and machinery, and is a fascinating
sight after sunset, with "a thousand
electric lights twinkling, eight great
searchlights concentrating on the
crater, piercing the huge cloud of
blue smoke rising from the mine after
blasting, and many thousands of
natives rushing down the side of the
mine, shouting and singing merrily,
to resume work for the night shift."

James Russell Lowell's remark
that Niagara Falls had nothing else
to do, may remind us of the delig-
hful Irishman who—called upon to be
impressed by his first view of "all
that water coming down such a
height"—replied:

"Why wouldn't it?"
But the best of recent Niagara
stories is that told of the housewife
who saw the falls for the first time.
"Oh!" she cried, "that reminds me
—I left the kitchen tap running."

EXPRESS GOING.—A Bruce ex-
press leaves for Port aux Basques at
9 p.m. with foreign mails and passen-
gers.

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rately tested and correct glasses fitted
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Company had a message today at 9
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