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NOTICE!

IF **TOM BOUGH MURRAY**,
who left his home in Glasgow, Scotland,
in the month of November last, intimat-
ing to some friends that he intended
coming to Newfoundland, will communi-
cate with the Hon. John Anderson, St.
John's Newfoundland, he will hear of
something very much to his advantage.
J. L. H. P.

**Football Match
at Wabana.**

Representatives of Both Companies
Tie in First Game.

The opening game of football at
Wabana for the season took place on
Tuesday night, June 18th (with a
heavy gale of wind blowing at the
time), between the Dominion Athletic
Association, employees of the Dominion
Iron & Steel Co., and champions
for the years 1910 and 1911, and the
Nova Scotia Athletic Association, em-
ployees of the Nova Scotia Steel &
Coal Co.

Mr. W. J. Higgins, from St. John's,
had been invited to referee the game,
and reached the island by the D. I. &
S. Co.'s motor launch Undine, about
6 p.m.

At 7.30 the teams lined up in battle
array, the Dominion boys winning the
toss played down with the wind. From
the start a fast and furious pace
was set, and the Scotia boys got away
first only to be repulsed by the Dom-
inion backs. The ball being brought
in Scotia territory a corner was con-
ceded the Dominion from which nothing
resulted. During the next five
minutes play was in Scotia territory,
the Dominions rushing and Scotias
defending. Now and then Cahill,
Lindsay and Burne would break clear
and try a run up field, but the Dom-
inion backs, Pearce and Martin, were
not to be beaten. The ball again
swept down the field and Noonan,
Dominion centre forward, taking pos-
session passed to George Roberts who
with one of his old-time shots assayed
the orb straight for the Scotia goal,
and amidst loud applauding No. 1 was
recorded for the "boys of the Iron and
Steel."

Dominion, 1; Scotia, 0.

The ball being centred both teams
were after it in no mild form. The
Scotias, through Thomas, sent it up,
but Burke, Dominion centre half, stop-
ped their progress and Dominion for-
wards rushed down again; here the
Scotias backs put up an admirable de-
fence and cleared capably from quite
a mix-up in front of the goal in which
the orb was all but in. Notwithstand-
ing the chance just lost the Dominion
boys kept after it, but the Scotias
playing well saved volley after volley;
this, however, could not last and from
a run on the left wing Burnham cen-
tered and Roberts again distinguished
himself by scoring No. 2 for the boys
in "Red and Grey."

Dominion, 2; Scotia, 0.

With a score of 2 recorded against
them the "Steel and Coal" boys at-
tempted a vigorous attack, but the
strong wind repulsed them and sent
them back on the defensive; just be-
low centre a foul was conceded the
Dominion, and Pearce, from the free
kick, all but scored. The Dominion
attacked strongly for awhile but all
to no avail, when suddenly Lindsay
and Burne made a strong dash to
Dominion territory, passing to Cahill
the ball was centered nicely and
Thomas found the net, the ball, how-
ever, had previously been a back and



**wasted
"almost a
shadow"**

Mrs. A. COOPER, of 160, Shelbourne
Road, Tottenham, writes:—
"Our little boy had been
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pneumonia which reduced him
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so no goal was awarded. With play
at mid-field and both teams playing
well half-time was called.

On resuming the Scotia boys had the
wind in their favour and taking ad-
vantage bombarded Dominion terri-
tory. For fully 12 minutes play was
of no sensational nature. The Blue
and White being aggressors and the
Dominions defending in capital style;
at last the Dominions attempted to
break through and run up but to no
avail, the Scotia forwards had plenty
of rush in them and putting it into
practice rushed the Dominion goal,
Lindsay succeeding amidst thundering
applause to score No. 1 for the players
of West Wabana.

Dominions, 2; Scotias, 1.

This seemed to enliven both teams,
and the Scotias stirred on by their
success went at it pretty wildly; their
opponents, however, took matters cool
and hung it down quite awhile with
the result that it was 5 minutes later
before the Scotias again broke
through, then with the rush and vim
that is so essential to the game of
football they made for Dominion goal,
and Burne succeeded in cleverly play-
ing No. 2 for Scotia.

Dominions, 2; Scotias, 2.

This made both teams on an even
footing again and now came the tug
of war. Enthused with their efforts
the Scotias swooped down on Dom-
inion goal and with the splendid defence
of Pearce, a full back, and Murphy in
goal, must have scored. The Scotias
opened out in good style but their
shooting was not effective. The Do-
minion forwards, Adams, Noonan and
Burnham, now got busy and made
quite a sensational run up field only
to be repulsed and sent again defend-
ing; they again went up, this time all
opponents were passed by Burnham
and Adams except Ross, the goal-
tender, when on the point of shooting
and everyone in fever of excitement,
(for the game was nearly up) Burn-
ham collided with Ross and getting the
ball in the face was thus hindered
from a great chance of scoring. After
a few seconds, with Dominions press-
ing, full time was sounded leaving
the game a tie, the score being

Dominions, 2; Scotias, 2.

Referee, Mr. W. J. Higgins.
Linesmen, Messrs. Fraser and Pine.

Notes on the Game.

The game was expected to be hard,
swift and rough, and these expecta-
tions were realized.

The combination of the forwards
was not as good as last season.

The Referee's decisions found favor
with all.

Most of the players remembered
they were gentlemen.

Of course the game was played bet-
ter by many spectators—they knew it
all.

We cannot compliment those re-
sponsible for the continual howling that
reached our ears, directed to one
particular team, viz.—cries of "play
up, City," "well done, city." Such re-
marks, especially when both teams
are in glass houses in this respect and
can all afford to throw stones, only
tend to make bitter enmity out of
what is supposed to be a sporting con-
test and enlarges the gulf between
supporters of each team.

The game was played on the Nova
Scotia Athletic Grounds.
The second game takes place on
Saturday, the 15th, and will be played
on the Dominion Co.'s ground. A
great game is anticipated. Let us
look for clean, healthy rivalry amongst
the spectators of both sides at this
contest.

Personal.

Mr. David Baird, of the firm of
Jas. Baird, Ltd., with his wife and
son, returned by the Florizel Thurs-
day. Mr. Baird and wife had an en-
joyable holiday in Canada.
Mr. M. Power, supervisor with Jas.
Baird, Ltd., left by this morning's
train for the West Coast on business
for his firm.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Row in Sydney.

"Parties arriving by Saturday's ex-
press report that six Terranovan sea-
men from the schooner F. Rose beat
up the North Sydney police badly, and
last Wednesday the whole force had
to be called out to suppress them.
They were fined some \$30 altogether,
making their plesantry a costly one."
The foregoing is taken from a St.
John's Nfld. paper, and contains as
much truth as there was "pleasantry"
for the burly Terranovans. The para-
graph refers to the incident, where
Officer Hec McNeil arrested, single-
handedly, nearly the whole of the crew
of the schooner F. Rose, who made
such a brutal attack on the lone of-
ficer, and which it committed on a
policeman in St. John's, would mean a
long term of imprisonment for the
offenders without the option of a fine.

This morning fifty tons of hard
coal is being placed on board the
steamer Morwena for shipment to
Montreal, where it will be put on
board the steamer Baginac to be taken
to Hudson Bay for use by the Mounted
Police. The shipment is being looked
after by J. Mann, ship broker, and is
the first cargo of the kind ever to
leave here for the above place. It was
first intended to have the Beothic call
here for the coal and to take other
supplies, but the Government changed
this order and sent the steamer direct
to Montreal.

The five Newfoundland sailors who
made their escape from the whaler
Lloydsen, on the ground that they
were being ill fed, etc., and who were
later arrested, but won out in the
court, left for their home in the An-
cient Colony, being given free trans-
portation on the steamer Nascope,
through the good efforts of Mr. Martin
Cleary, who also secured for them
legal talent which procured them their
liberty.—Sydney Herald, 19th.

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any pretense of winning school prizes
for good conduct or correct prizes.

"It is usually the dearest fellows
who get the best marks," says Dr.
Hughes. "The one who sat still and
never did any harm got all the prizes.
He was the model child, according
to the storages. The one who had
vigor, originality, and executive abil-
ity used to be looked upon in horror."
"Lots of times we say boys don't
like to work, when, in reality, they
don't like the kind of work we pick
out for them to do. I would think
any boy a piece of putty if he stood
around to see what I had for him to
do next. You've got to let the boy
pick out his work. He's got to have
some responsibility."

"One of the greatest modern ten-
dencies is to develop power. We have
established parks and playgrounds to
keep up the physical power of child-
ren. We have medical officers in the
school to keep them healthy. We
have open air schools for the sub-
normal. We are beginning to realize
that book knowledge is not the chief
function of our schools."

"That boys naturally take the right
view of things is shown by their re-
verence for law. They may dispute
whether or not a runner reached first
base before the ball, but if it is a
matter of rules, and some one has the
latest rule book, they will follow un-
flinchingly what that rule book calls
for."

Dr. Hughes thinks no child should
be taught to read until 9 years old.

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**Salt Steamer
Arrives in Port.**

Lost a Man Overboard.
The S. S. Membrand, Capt. Middle-
ton, arrived in port this morning,
after a stormy and eventful passage
of fifteen and a half days from Cadix,
bringing 4,885 tons of salt for Job
Bros.

The first week at sea favourable
weather was met, but after that
strong head winds were continuous
and which retarded progress. The be-
ginning of the present week while at
the edge of the Grand Banks the
weather was unusually stormy with
thick fog at intervals.

On midnight of Wednesday last
Lewis Edgerton, a seaman, was wash-
ed overboard and drowned. At the
time of the occurrence there was a
heavy sea running and it was pitch
dark. The ship was then to the east-
ward of St. John's. The clock had
just struck twelve when Edgerton left
the forecastle to go on watch in the
wheel house. He was walking across
the deck when suddenly a huge
"comber" suddenly boarded the ship
and took with it the deceased seaman,
who was never heard of afterwards.
No body witnessed the happening, the
first to hear of it was the man on the
"look out" whom the victim was go-
ing to relieve. The sad affair cast a
gloom over the ship as Edgerton was
well liked by the other members of

the crew. The deceased was 44 years
old, a native of South Shields, Eng-
land, married and a wife and three
children are left to mourn him.

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