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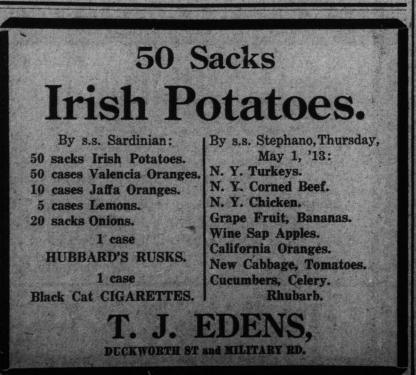
have to be tried to ascertain if a type The horrors of the six months of tenement can be erected and operasiege of Scutari are now coming to ted to give a small profit, after allow light. Bread five shillings a pound ing for a low rate of interest and during the last week. Bread eaten sinking fund. We have had various made of sawdust, maize and straw to plans and estimates before us, but at fill up a gnawing stomach. ' People the rate of rental which is commonly eating grass. Three hundred starved paid here for the poor type of house, to death. Such was the terrible toll which it is desirable to replace, we taken by war. .1 .1 ... have been unable to show a calcula-

tion which will meet the object in "At last the invitation for tenders view This however is the problem to erect the new Lunatic Asylum has been issued, and in a few weeks it is which must be faced, and simply as a business proposition. The town, as probable that this most necessary work will be initiated." So says the regards its poorer parts, has got to be rebuilt before long. It is possible that Daily News this morning, and our with better housing the laboring comment is that it is election year, class might become more ambitious and Government work will be offered and willing to pay better rents. It is in profusion, in which it is evident a matter of experiment. I can nam the West End will participate. a number of localities, such as Ros

Commenting on the announcement siter's Lane, Cuddihy Street, Wickin "Canada" that Austrians are comford Street, and others, in which a ing to Newfoundland for the purpose majority of the houses are utterly of buying up pulp areas and estab- unfit for habitation. The houses are lishing a large paper plant for the getting steadily worse, and the ownsupplying of Austrian newspapers, ers of the tenements are often too the editor of the Daily Newfoundland noor and the rents are too low for writes :- "Just at present, however, them to rebuild. The children, in it looks as if Austria was more inter- such conditions, cannot be expected ested in the reduction of Montenegrin | to grow up healthy, either in mind or aspirations to pulp than in the sub- body. The only practical way apjugation of Nefoundland's forests." pears to be to solve the problem o

Is this sarcasm, and is it meant as a providing a loan at a low rate of inbarbed dart at Morris's failure to in- terest secured on the land and buildtroduce any large pulp and paper ings and force the owners to rebuild." proposition during his regime? Ladies' Ready-to-wear Hats,

We observe that during the dis-cussion of the Municipal Amendment and Handkerchiefs at THE NAbill, as reported officially this morn- TIONAL STORES, Greaves & ing, the Hon. John Harvey introduced Sons, Ltd.-apr25,tf



Sir A. Sullivan. a cable 4 doubles of which was wound "I think that some experiment will Mrs. Cockerham, Miss Christian about it. He had to use a sharp chisel and hammer to cut it clear. Mr. Courtenay, Mr. Mews.

> RECEIVED PAINFUL INJURY .-Mr. L. G. Chafe, of the firm of Nicholle, Inkpen and Chafe, yesterday fell and twisted his ankle so badly that he had to get the services of a loctor. He will be confined to his home for several days as the result of the accident.

FISH MARKET .--- The Board of Frade have received this letter from Oporto: "Since our last report the consumption has been very poor, bu apr30.1i this week has opened well, and there is now a good demand. Owing to the imited supplies in the market, prices

have been advanced for all qualities." POPULAR DANCE .- An enjoyable and successful dance, in which over wo hundred people participated, was held in the O'Donel Hall last night by the lady friends of the B.I.S. A children's party will be held this afternoon, and to-night the promoters will treat their gentleman friends to a

BALL AT BELL ISLAND .- The staff of the D.I.S. Co., at Bell Island are giving a ball to-night in Wabana Hall which promises to be a brillian affair. A large number will be present including many ladies and gents from the city. The hall has been very peautifully decorated and a city orchestra will furnish the music.

SPRINKLER OUT .- The Reid Nfid Co. had the sprinkler out yesterday or the first time. It was badly need ed for clouds of dust were blown hrough the streets and this was uickly allayed on Water Street when the big car got round. But what about the other streets and the est of the sprinklers?

NEW PILOT BOAT .-- The new pilot oat of about 12 tons, built by shipwright Butler, will be launched Satirday. The boat is one of the mos olidly constructed and staunch craft ever turned out here and she will be itted with a powerful motor. She will certainly be a fine sea boat and one which the pilots should much ap-BITTEN BY HORSE .--- Yesterday ernoon as a young man named Cielly, was passing up along Bow-

ing Bros. wharf, near the freight hed, a horse standing there urned on him and bit his left and severely. The wounds were eep and bled profusely and he went o a doctor to have them cauter he man knows the owner of the

Vocal Solo-"Eye Hath Not Seen"-A. R. Gaul. Miss Story. Anthem — "The Heavens are Telling"—Hadyn. Choir.

Vocal Solo-"It is Enough"-Mendelssohn. Mr. Ruggles. Organ Solo-Triumphal March

-Lemmens. Mr. A. H. Allen. GOD SAVE THE KING.



HERRING PLENTIFUL. Herrings are reported abnormally plentiful in Connaigre Bay and Bay de Leau. Numerous seines are in the water and large quantities are hauled daily. All along that section of the coast are bankers seeking bait. Quite a number of vessels got their neces sary supply of bait and sailed for the Grand Banks within the past few days.

LINTROSE'S PASSENGERS .- The S. Lintrose arrived at Port anx Basques at 9.20 a.m. to-day bringing J, H. Caldwell, L. Chassen, Miss A. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Griffin and two children, J. A. Grant, Chesley Halfyard, A. Halfyard, H. Parsons Theo. Penny and John Blair. DIED.

On Tuesday night after a lingerin illness John Gillingham, leaving a widow and one sister to mourn their loss; funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 17 Charlton Street; friends and acquaintances are

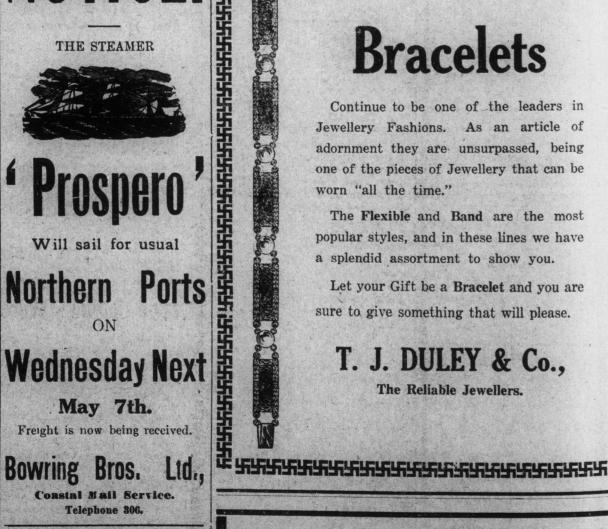
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RAWLINS' CROSS.

espectfully requested to attend with-Flower Store Bulletin out further notice. At Avondale, April 28th, 1913, Mrs Eliza Clarke, widow of the late W. L. Clarke, aged 59 years; funeral on PELARGONIUMS: Some fine to-morrow (Thursday) at Brigus, on ones in bloom. Being overarrival of noon train. Friends and stocked, we are selling them cquaintances will please accept this the only intimation at the very low price of 25 cts. a pot to clear. Send your or-der in at once. On the 4th inst., in Dresden, of neumonia, Maud Hamilton, second aughter of the late John Stuart, of Outport orders get fullest at-

lenbrook, St. John's, and widow of Walter Grieve, of Silwood, Greenn Phone 197. At Grand Falls, on April 19th, in her 44th year, Martha, beloved wife o J. MCNEIL, Elkanah Sheppard, of South Side Haror Grace. The deceased was born in lorwich, Shropshire, England, and was a daughter of William and Elizabeth Morrey, leaving a husband

our children, father, sister and tw others to mourn her sad inglish papers please copy. orse, and will sue for damages.



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