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Stomach or Constipated bowels. Cas-
carels belong in every household.
Children just love to take them.

Growing Rich by Bribery.

One Firm Alone Has Paid Away \$2,
000,000 in Bribes.

Fifty Russian officers are on trial at
Moscow, and an astounding state of
corruption in the Supply Department
of the Russian army has been revealed.
It is stated that one firm alone has
paid away over \$20,000,000 in bribes
in the last twenty-five years! One of
the members of the Receiving Commit-
tee is alleged to have been paid \$27,
000 on one transaction alone. So
heavy has been the bribery that the
clerks of the Department deliberately
spoiled the samples of any firm which
did not give bribes. It is calculated
that the Russian Government have
lost \$100,000,000 at least in the last
few years on this account.

Rewarding Treachery.

Russia has always had an unenvi-
able reputation for corruption. When
Port Arthur surrendered, a large
number of Continental critics of the
land of the Czar did not hesitate to
openly accuse General Stoessel of
having accepted a large bribe from the
Japanese. Reports were floating
round at the time that half his staff
were subsidized by the Japanese.
These reports were manifestly absurd,
but there is at least one case on re-
cord where a commander has been
known to surrender for a considera-
tion.

This was said of Marshal Bazaine
about the fall of Metz. The French
Government investigated the terrible
charges against him, and found him
guilty. He was sentenced to death,
but this was afterwards com-
muted to imprisonment for life. At
the time the amount of the bribe said
to have been paid to Bazaine by the
German Intelligence Department was
definitely stated to be \$210,000.
Though the French Government found
Bazaine guilty, there were grave
doubts cast upon the verdict.
This cannot be said of the surrender
of Sio in 1832 to the Turks. In con-
sideration of this surrender the Turk
paid out a sum of £170,000. This
piece of rank treachery resulted in the
most terrible massacre in modern
history, 40,000 people being slain.

"Graft" From Gambling Dens.

The hotbed of bribery is New York.
General Bingham, an ex-Commissioner
of Police, estimates that \$200,000,000
in bribes is paid in New York every
year. He openly said that he could
have made \$200,000 a year for himself
from this source alone. One gam-
bling den offered him a bribe of £200
a month if he would allow them to
remain open. So frightful is the
"graft," as it is called, that the posi-
tions in the police service are eagerly
sought after. Habitual criminals pur-
chase police protection, and many New
York "bobbies" receive bribes from

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known as fish killers. The past sea-
son Capt. Ned and his crew of five
men landed seven hundred quintals at
Battle Harbor, where Capt. Murphy's
father has fished for the past seventy
years, and is still employed at the
work. Capt. Murphy's two brothers,
Jim and John, landed four hundred
quintals, which with the seven hun-
dred totals eleven hundred quintals,
which make the Murphys high liners
at Battle Harbor.

The Pretorian Here.

The Allan Liner Pretorian, Capt.
Henny, arrived here at 5 a.m. to-
day from Philadelphia via Halifax,
and leaving the former port on Sat-
urday last arrived at Halifax on
Wednesday. She took there a large
shipment of apples, and had fine
weather all the way along. She
brought 800 tons cargo and her pas-
sengers for here were Miss E. F.
Wright, R. W. Mayerkert, and 1 in-
termediate, 3 steerage. She sails for
Glasgow at daylight to-morrow tak-
ing J. J. Murphy, H. Rochford, B.
Ayre, Masters Reid (4), A. T. Good-
ridge, Miss Baird, Miss Freeman,
Miss Carter, H. J. Chaplin, C. S. Wan-
ham, Miss F. Gosling, J. E. J. Fox, J.
Ledingham and 3 intermediate. The
ship takes 500 casks of oil.

Died at Harbor Main.

Mrs. Strapp, of Harbour Main, died
yesterday at Glenwood, where she
had been staying for the past few
weeks with her son, Walter Strapp,
section foreman of the Reid New-
foundland Company. Deceased was
widow of the late Capt. P. Strapp,
who during those years reaching
the fortitude to the fort, was on the
most daring and successful captains
of the cod and seal fisheries. Har-
bor Main, where her many beautiful
traits of character had gained for her
innumerable friends, will mourn her
loss. She never missed an opportu-
nity of doing a kindness to a neigh-
bor, and a sunny, cheery disposition
made every one brighter and happier
by her presence. A rare virtue, pru-
dence coupled with a strong, simple piety
made her the ideal guardian of the
home. Her sons—Rev. Bro. Strapp,
of St. Bonaventure's, Messrs. Walter
and Thomas, and her daughters Mrs.
Kennedy, Harbor Main; Mrs. Mor-
rissy, Carbonear; and Mrs. Wood-
ford, New York, have in the loss of a
fond mother the sympathy of a
host of friends.

Here and There.

Mr. M. Stafford, late of J. Barron's
employ, has secured a position with
P. F. Collins, Water St.


The celebrated Needham and Mas-
on & Hamlin Organs. Large stocks
on hand. CHESLEY WOODS—227

GOES ON DOCK.—The schooner
Garnet, owned by Capt. Paul Esekil,
will go on the floating dock, Monday,
to have repairs made to her keel,
which was damaged while on her
way to Labrador the past spring.

CLEARED.—No charge of malici-
ously breaking locks or any other of-
fence, except that of desertion from
the s.s. Otto, was laid against John
Tolley, of Texas, to which we refer-
red the other day, and of that charge
he cleared himself.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.—A
man named Hynes, while on Mar-
shall Bros. wharf this morning, was
stricken with paralysis and becom-
ing very ill. Dr. Macpherson was called
and had the man removed to his sis-
ter's home on New Gower Street,
where he now lays in a precarious
condition.

New York, Sept. 18.—An elderly wo-
man armed with an umbrella, saved
the life of Policeman Jeremiah Byrne
in a battle with a gang of toughs on
an uptown street corner early to-day.
The battle had gone against Byrne,
who was on his back and nearly un-
conscious from vicious blows when
the woman, whose identity was not
learned by the police, came out unex-
pectedly from a cross street, took in
the situation hurriedly and rushed into
the gang with her umbrella upraised.
She belabored right and left and di-
rected the attention of the toughs
from the policeman long enough to
enable him to get his revolver from
his hip pocket. Byrne fired twice in-
to the air, he hoped this would be
enough but one of his assailants turn-
ed like a flash and started to wrest
the weapon from his weakened hand.
The policeman, with a last effort, aimed
straight into the crowd. His bullet
struck a young house painter, Arthur
Thorpe, mortally wounding him and
the gang fled. Then Byrne faltered. He
was taken to a hospital where it was
said his injuries are serious.



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The Trinity Spur.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Mr. Editor.—This hesitation
about building the Spur Line to Trin-
ity must seem peculiar to many peo-
ple, seeing that the Government is
willing and the Contractor is paid for
his work.

The survey which was made
brought the spur round the point up
through Ryan's meadow and gener-
ally cutting up the town. Of course it
would be unfair to think that the Gov-
ernment would bring it in this or any
direction so that their supporters
would benefit by the sale of their
land!

But I have heard, and give it for
what it is worth, that the Government
Engineer does not quite see the neces-
sity of the spur coming this way.

I have also heard that as it will be
a difficult mile to construct, the Con-
tractor does not relish spending the
extra money on it, and it is easy to
imagine the game that is going on.

The Premier, calm amid it all, as-
sures the poor Colonial Secretary
(trying to save his scalp in the next
election) that all will be done.

and resumes his chat with the Con-
tractor!

I have heard no one who does not
say that the best way, the nearest
way, the most economical way to
bring the Spur would be round the



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The Move Towards Sobriety.

"There are signs that some day we
may have a sober England," writes
the Times in a leading article; "not
one in which drunkenness is un-
known, but one in which it has ceased
to be a social evil of the first or-
der; certainly one in which persons
proved to be unable to exercise con-
trol over themselves will not be free
to live lives of gross intemperance
and to rear children certain to follow
in the footsteps of their parents."

Decreasing Drunkenness.

"Difficulties and prejudices still
obstruct the path of reform. But
never was there more hope of over-
coming them than now. We do not
attach supreme importance to con-
victions for drunkenness as a test of
intemperance. Many causes affect
the figures; particularly changes in
regard to the administration of the
law by the police, who are sometimes
less, sometimes active and rigorous.
Economic causes swell or contract
the figures. A period of high wages
or of frequent fluctuations in them
may falsify the experience acquired
in other times. It is manifest that if
there be a decline in drunkenness it
is not universal. As to some com-
munities—for example, as to the
whole metropolitan area—the latest
figures are indicative of no improve-
ment. But, on the whole, in the
light of the recent returns as to con-
victions for drunkenness, it would
seem that this offence is somewhat
on the decrease.

Social and Moral Forces Winning.

"That convictions have diminished
from 63.69 per 10,000 persons in 1905
to 49.80 in 1910 probably means that
the forces, direct and indirect, social
and moral, in favour of sobriety are
winning slowly all along the line.
One symptom of improvement is no-
table. There have been of late fewer
convictions of women than in former
years, and the decrease was in their
case greater than in the case of men.
A fact which comes to light in
every return is the large percentage
of those who have been repeatedly
convicted. About a fourth to a third
are known to have been convicted one
to five times, and about one-eighth of
the whole six to fifty times. Many of
these persons; if dealt with wisely,
ought to have been subject to the
operation of the Inebriates Act. But,
as is luminously explained in the last
report of the Inspector under these
Acts, they have a very limited scope.
They do not reach a large number of
persons who are totally incapable of
withstanding temptation, and who are
a nuisance to their friends and the
public. While about 2,000,000 per-
sons have been convicted since the
statute of 1898 became law, fewer
than 3,000 persons have been con-
fined under the Inebriates Acts.

"Alcoholism does not check fer-
tility," says the report. "On the con-
trary, it seems rather to favour it.
Dr. Branthwaite has brought to-
gether physiological and psychologi-
cal facts more cogent than any
amount of so-called temperance lit-
erature. Public Opinion is not yet
educated up to the point of taking
as such cases, the measures which
science and prudence dictate; yet it
is moving to recognition of the truth
that, if coercion of the liberty of the
competent is justifiable for certain
ends of the State, much stronger is
the case for exercising control over
the feeble-minded, the habitually in-
temperate, and all the many person
incapable of self-control.

Controlling the Feeble-Minded.

"The psychologist and the student
of mental disease had long accus-
tomed a mass of facts to the folly of
assuming that this class was respon-
sible in the sense that it could be
deterred by punishment or influence
by reason. The Inebriates Acts have
done good, if only because they have
been the means of collecting further
evidence to prove that liberty for
such persons means ruin to them-
selves, misery to others, and a per-
petuation of their maladies."

Plants Breaking Up an Island.

The layman would scarcely asso-
ciate great strength with so delicate
and fragile a thing as a maidenhair
fern, yet if its roots have not suffi-
cient room they will break the pot in
which the plant grows. Blades of
grass will force the curbstones be-
tween which they spring up out of
their place, and in a single night a
crop of small mushrooms has been
known to lift a large stone. Indeed,
plants are on record as having broken
on the hardest rocks.

The island of Aldabra, to the north-
west of Madagascar, is becoming
smaller through the action of the
mangroves that grow along the foot
of the cliffs. They eat their way into
the rock in all directions, and into
the gaps thus formed the waves
force their way. In time they will
probably reduce the island to pieces.
—Scientific American.

VINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
COLDS, ETC.

City Council.

Mayor Ellis and a full Board pres-
ent.

A letter was received from the Col-
onial Secretary re rates charged on
foreign steamers. He said that the
Government would consider the
same. He also suggested that the
Government's share of the motor tax
be sent in.

The Engineer was ordered to at-
tend to complaint of H. G. Herder re
the condition of Pleasant Street near
his house. He asked that the houses
near him be moved back to his street
line.

Engineer Ryan's report on sand and
silt filling up the coves and the sew-
ers was read and discussed. On mo-
tion of Councillor Mullaly resolutions
were passed dealing with the matter.
A copy of the resolution was order-
ed to be sent to the Premier.

A letter was received from J. J.
Neville, Secretary of the Camben's
Union, submitting certain changes in
the cab tariff which will be discussed
at next meeting.

Albert Horwood's complaint about
a drain at corner Barter's Hill and
Monroe Street. Engineer will en-
quire. He will also attend to the
complaint of H. Taylor, Casey Street,
who alleged that his cellar had been
flooded by water from the sidewalk
in the recent storm.

Harvey & Co. informed the Coun-
cil that there would be no further
waste of water on their wharf as
cocks had been procured.

R. N. Electric Co. offered to pro-
vide a lamp 200 candle power to
place in front of the City Hall for the
sum of \$42.

J. W. Morris was given leave to
erect light poles along Cornwall Ave.
and Hamilton Avenue.

The application of C. G. Power for
position of janitor of City Hall, and
T. Jackman, for the job of fireman,
were placed on file.

The drain at Circular Road near
Mr. White's residence will have the
works, etc., removed from it at his
request.

The sidewalk near Hogan Bros.,
New Gower Street, will have the
step incline graded on complaint of
Mr. Hogan who found it hard to get
goods into his store there.

Inspector will attend to complaint
of J. J. Neville about crossings at Duck-
worth, Gower and Hamilton Streets.

J. Morris asked leave to repair his
house corner Theatre Hill and Car-
ter's Hill.

A Goodridge & Sons will be allowed
to erect flakes on their premises.
S. Whitten will be asked to send in
plan of proposed workshop on South
Side.

J. Whelan will be given permission
to repair house on Power Street.
D. Shoughrue who had been hurt
at Brazil's Square while working for
the Council asked that his doctor's
expenses be paid. Enquiry will be
made.

F. McNamara will get leave to build
a porch on LeMarchant Road.
The sewer at Monroe's is in order
of order says Inspector Bambrick.
Engineer will see it.

The proposed tax on the new wool
factory, at Alexander Street, will be
discussed next meeting.

A new water line will be laid at
Cornwall Avenue. Tenders will be
asked for the work of trenching and
backfilling there.

The Inspector reported the bridges
on the drains, Circular Road, are high
enough to let the water draw off.
There is one case of fever at Flow-
er Hill.

A gully at Plymouth Road will be
removed.

Inspector Rooney will be asked to
send in report on the number of
persons who are willing to connect
with water main at Walsh's Square.
Councillor Mullaly asked that a
light be placed at the western end of
the South Side Road.

Meeting closed at 6.15.

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cesses, &c., which hitherto have been ignorantly
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