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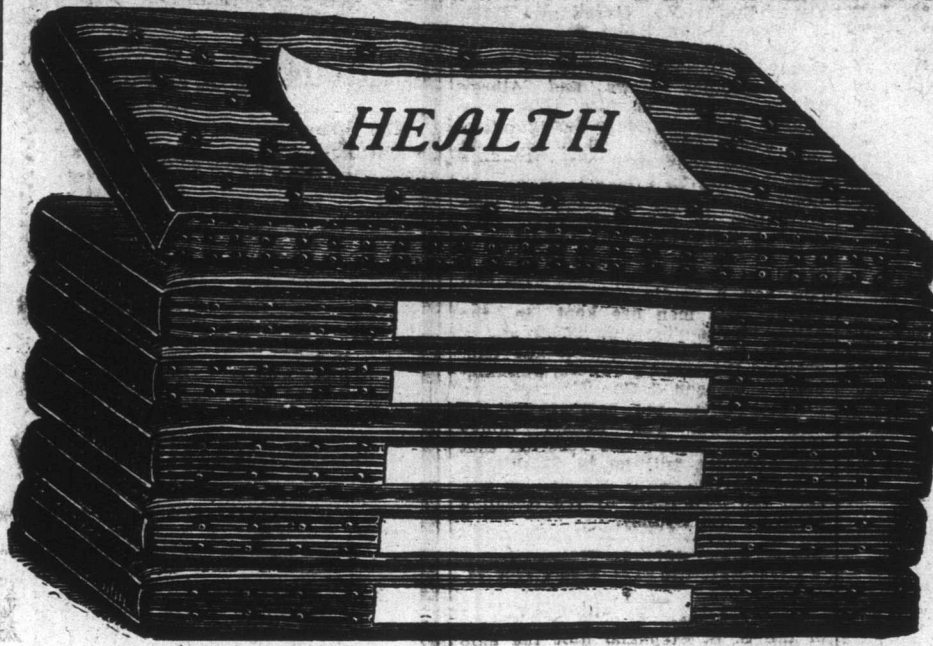
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Parliamentary Crisis.

Special to Evening Telegram.
LONDON, To-Day.
The Liberal morning papers pre-
dict the parliamentary crisis will end
quietly without the creation of new
peers, presuming the Lords will pass
the third reading of the Veto Bill on
Thursday. They state that Mr. As-
quith on Monday will announce that
the Government has power to deal
with the situation so that the nation's
will shall prevail. It is rumored
that Premier Asquith has authority
to announce that the King hopes no
violent difficulties of opinion will be
persisted in between the houses of
parliament. After such an announce-
ment of his mind, the Liberals as-
sume that Lord Lansdowne will coun-
sel his followers not to persist in op-
posing the bill, but will at the same
time intimate the determination of
the Unionist party to repeal the bill
when they come into power. Color
is given to the Liberal view of the
situation by the attitude of the Un-
ionist organs this morning. All an-
ticipate the bill will pass its third
reading.

Rain Coat Stolen.

Sunday last a young man who was
attending a city church became ill
and had to leave the service. As he
passed out he placed his rain coat on
a table just inside the entrance door.
When he revived, after the service
was over and mostly all the people
had left, he went to look for the ar-
ticle but it was gone. The coat was
worth \$10. It was evidently stolen
and he has reported the matter to the
police.

Harbor Grace Notes.

Mr. H. E. Emmett arrived from
Halifax by Monday's express. He
will be married on Thursday to Miss
L. Spracklin.

A very enjoyable dance was held in
the C. C. C. Armoury last night for the
benefit of the C. C. C. The dance
was well patronized and a success in
every way.

Mrs. John L. Oke went to Carbon-
car on Saturday evening to spend a
few days with friends there.

The S. S. Mary with the C. C. C. Ex-
cursion party on board left the wharf
here at 9:30 this a.m. for Bell Island.
The Band of the Brigade accompanied
them and played suitable airs as the
steamer with the pleasure seekers
steamed out the harbor. About 80
passengers availed of the chance to
visit the Iron Island. We wish the
party a pleasant time.

Miss C. Taylor arrived from Car-
boncar by this morning's train on a
short visit to her cousins, the Misses
Oke of Victoria Street.

A gentleman in town who has given
much thought to the dread disease of
tuberculosis during the past few
years, claims that in his opinion he
has discovered a cure. His conten-
tion is that the disease must be
treated at night while the patient
sleeps. It would be well for Mr. Har-
vey to communicate with him and
have the valuable information, if it is
so, placed before the public.

The British Society Boat Club did
the launching and naming of their
boat in fine style last evening. In-
vitations had been issued to repre-
sentatives of all the other boat clubs
and societies in town to be present. When
they assembled and the boat ready
to be put in the water, Miss Winnie
Rogers, daughter of the popular Pres-
ident of the Society, came forward
and breaking a bottle of champagne
on her bow she named the boat the
"Winnie," and as she placed the Union
Jack on her stern she said: "Winnie,
I place on your bow the flag that al-

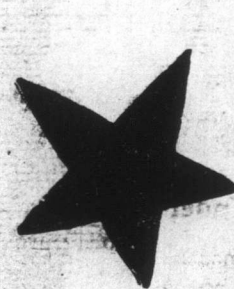
ways leads the way, the Union Jack
of Old England." The new boat was
then launched and was admired by all
who saw her. She was built by Mr.
Warren, and unless some of our best
judges are wrong, will take her share
of races this summer. The Club then
repaired to the hall where the event
was celebrated in the customary way.
Representatives from the other boat
clubs and societies had been invited
and a bountiful spread was provided.
Boats and races were freely discus-
sed. The toasts: The King, the Sis-
ter Societies and Clubs, etc., were fit-
tingly spoken to and drank. Judge
Oke recalled some pleasing features
in the regattas of years ago, which
were listened to attentively by all
present. Mr. John Tapp, J. P., who is
always foremost in our regattas,
spoke most encouragingly of the pros-
pects for a good regatta this year,
and his remarks, with those of Mr. A.
Rogers, Mr. Thomas Ford and Mr. F.
Archibald, put much spirit into those
present to move at once and make
our 1911 Regatta the best we have
had for years. With three or four
new boats much more enthusiasm
and keener contests than formerly,
the success of the races is already as-
sured. Mr. Ford, on behalf of the S.
O. E., congratulated the Club on the
appearance of the new boat, and wish-
ed her much success, but naturally
wished the S. O. E. boat more. Mr. F.
in the course of a very timely ad-
dress expressed a wish that the
winners in all the races would shake
the hands of the losers, and that no-
thing but the utmost good fellowship
would be felt between all the rowers
and public generally. A very pleas-
ant evening was brought to a close by
the hearty singing of "God Save the
King."

CORRESPONDENT.
Harbor Grace, July 18, 1911.

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Garden Parties.

St. Andrew's ladies had their an-
nual garden party at Mount Dorset
yesterday afternoon. It was a most
successful event although the weath-
er was not as genial as might be ex-
pected at this season of the year. The
grounds were beautifully decorated
with hunting lent by the Reid Nid.
Co. The tents and flags with the
green background made a picture
that was pleasing to the eye. The
tables were presided over by an en-
ergetic committee of ladies, as fol-
lows:—
High Teas—Mesdames W. A. Munn,
R. A. Anderson, J. A. Mitchell and T.
Curran.

Afternoon Teas—Mesdames J.
Syme and Glendinning.
Strawberries—Mesdames H. D.
Crawford and W. H. Butler.
Ice Cream—Mesdames J. Campbell
and E. McKen.

Children's Teas—Mrs. W. Watson.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Yesterday afternoon the children of
the Congregational Sunday School
had their annual picnic at Smithville.
Though it was cool and threaten-
ing rain, this did not detract from
the pleasure of the day and the young-
sters entered into the various sports
&c., with the vim which character-
izes youth. The friends and relatives
of the children who were present en-
joyed various games and the little
ones played and romped in the spa-
cious dance hall of the inn. Tea was
served inside the house, the children
sitting first to tables laden with ev-
erything of the best and to which they
did ample justice, after which the
seniors refreshed themselves similar-
ly, when the games were resumed
until darkness set in. The children
were then supplied with a bag of
cakes, candies, fruits, &c., and driv-
ing in carriages to the Queen's Road
school, when they dispersed to their
homes delighted with the outing. Rev.
J. Thackeray, the pastor of the
church, attended the picnic and did
everything possible to help all enjoy
themselves.

OUTING AT KILBRIDE.

The garden party at Brien's Kil-
bride, yesterday in aid of St. Patrick's
Church completion fund was well at-
tended. Amongst those who visited
the grounds in the afternoon were
His Grace the Archbishop, Rt. Rev.
Monsignor Roche and Rev. Chancellor
St. John. The ladies in charge of the
tables had a busy time serving the
patrons with the good things on the
tables. There were sports on the
green, including football fives, in
which the League teams participated.
The Cashals won out in the finals.
His Grace the Archbishop presented
the prizes and was cheered heartily
by the players. A dance followed in
the evening under the direction of
Miss Cole, which was very enjoyable.
The band of the T. A. and B. Society
rendered some excellent musical se-
lections during the afternoon. The
receipts were highly satisfactory.

Mail Steamer Ashore.

Special Evening Telegram.
LONDON, July 19.
The Great Western Royal Mail
steamer ran on the rocks off St. Hel-
ler's Bay, Island of Jersey. No de-
tails have been received as to the ex-
tent of the damage and possible casu-
alties.

Mr. T. Clouston, of the Bank of No-
va Scotia, Glace Bay, is here on a
visit to his parents, having come by
steamer to Bell Island.

Uncle Walt
THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

In her wigwag, neat and small, pretty Little Yellow Shawl sat a-
dreaming of her lover, who had gone away to school—brave and stalwart
Twisted Nose, son of Ringbones-on-his-Toes, who could
whip his weight in bob-cats, who could ride a bucking mule.
(Chorus: Oh, the noble Twisted Nose was a terror to his foes
till the paleface came and told him that an Injun was a fool,
if he was content to fight; he should learn to read and write; so the
maiden's stalwart lover left her side and went to school.) Now she
hears her lover's call! "Oh, my darling Yellow Shawl, let me take you to
my bosom, for you are my one best bet!" But she shuddered and she
sighed! "Push yourself away," she cried, for he wore a crimson necktie
and he smoked a cigarette! "You loved when bold and rude, but he's
made of you a dude, with your noisy lemon trousers and your dinky rah-
rah hat! Never more shall Yellow Shawl come to greet you at your call,
she will never be your honey or your little kateydid!" (Chorus: Oh, the
noble Twisted Nose went and pawped his rah-rah clothes, and he wears a
ratty blanket and a streak of purple paint, and to Little Yellow Shawl
he'll be married in the fall, and he'll be happy ever after in his wigwag
queer and quaint!) Alarums Ex-
cursions.

**Seventeen Am-
erican Prisoners.**

The cruiser Fiona arrived here yes-
terday at 11:30 a.m. with seventeen
American fishermen, prisoners, on
board, the crew of the Gloucester
banker Arethusa, Capt. Clayton Mor-
rissy, who are charged with a viola-
tion of the Ball Act in hauling caplin
for bait within the three mile limit.
The men were captured at Cripple
Cove Beach, a few miles west of Cape
Race, Tuesday evening. They had
seven dories with them and had been
walking along the shore for 30 hours
waiting for their vessel, which having
sighted the Fiona hovering about
stood off the coast awaiting an op-
portunity to run in and pick them up.
The Fiona sighted the Arethusa Mon-
day evening standing out to sea be-
yond the three mile limit, and con-
sequently out of reach of the cruiser.
On the banker, which it is believed
has made for St. Pierre, are Capt.
Clayton Morrissy, the cook, three
fishermen and two other men picked
up on the Banks after being adrift
in their dory. When the cruiser
reached here the men were taken
ashore by a strong escort of police
and taken to the station. Statements

TAKE NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
all those who intend entering for this
year's regatta should before starting
to train purchase one or
more bottles of "Stannard's Liniment"
as they will find that it is one of the
most penetrating, invigorating and
cheapest liniments on the market.
People find that once they have used
it never trouble any other kind. The
sale for this liniment is increasing
every day, and not a single person
having used it can say that it was not
better than a certain other kind. Re-
member this is "Stannard's Liniment"
we are talking about and no other.
For sale everywhere. Manufactured
by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, The-
atre Hill, July 14th.

Here and There.

POOR FISHERY THERE.—The
fishery continues poor at Trepassay
and vicinity. The people are thor-
oughly alarmed over the outlook.

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY.—The fu-
neral of the late Mrs. O'Grady will
take place from her late residence,
Monkstown Road, at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Entries for Mount Cashel Garden
Party Marathon Race will be receiv-
ed by Messrs. Chas. J. Ellis and W. J.
Higgins, up to Monday evening, 21th
instant.—July 20, 22.

FISHERY NEWS.—During the past
few days the fishermen of St. John's
at the South Side and the Battery
did poorly with hook and line. Traps
are picking up a little.

The members of St. Patrick's Holy
Name Society are requested to meet
in the Cathedral Grounds Friday ev-
ening, at 7:30, to take part in the pa-
rade in honor of Papal Delegate,
JOHN P. ELYN, Sec.—ad. 11.

BOY INJURED.—A lad named Mur-
phy was struck by an automobile
yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's
garden party. He was badly bruised
about the face and had to be driven
home in a carriage to get medical
treatment.

Winnard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Football at Wabana.

Dominion Iron & Steel Co.'s team
well on their way to championship
for second consecutive year.

As may not be generally known,
Wabana, or Bell Island, the busy
mining town of Conception Bay is
even more enthusiastic over the noble
game of football than St. John's it-
self. Four years ago a cup presented
by the District members and known
as the "Kent-Shca-Dwyer Trophy"
was put up for competition, and since
then football has been the rage at
Wabana. Each season these teams
enter, viz., Dominions, Nova Scotians
and Wabanas. In 1908 the Wabanas
claimed championship honours; in
1909 the Nova Scotians claimed that
distinction, and in 1910 it passed
over to the Dominions, where it is
likely to remain for 1911. The Do-
minions being 4 points ahead, with
but 2 games to play, a draw in either
of them "coper-fastening" their claim
to championship honours for this
year.

What proved to be one of the most
stubbornly contested games ever
played on the now famous "Power's
Field"—which has been the scene of
many a lively game in the past—took
place on last Saturday evening, July
15, when the representatives of the
two mining companies operating here
lined up to struggle for supremacy.
This was the third meeting of those
"warrior holds" this season, and as
the Dominions had won the first game
—not without a bitter struggle—while
the second resulted in a tie, all ex-
pected a great game this time, a good
exhibition and a real game of foot-
ball, and their expectations were
fully realized. The teams lined up
as follows:—

Nova Scotians.—Kershaw, goal;
Ross, Haddon, backs; Carew, Prodd-
foot, George, halves; Cahill (2),
Eagan, Martin and Thomas, forwards.
Dominions.—Murphy, goal; Martin,
Woods, backs; Burke, Fagan, Dave,
halves; Burnham, White, Roberts,
Trappell and Martin, forwards.

About 6:30 Referee Higgins "set the
ball-a-rolling," and with a lovely at-
mosphere and little sun the game be-
gan. Nova Scotians rushing immedi-
ately to Dominion quarters; the Do-
minions cleared and dashed down
field only to concede a free kick to
Scotias, which being beautifully placed
by Carew from below centre dropped
in the net within one minute from
the start.

Scotias, 1; Dominions, 0.
On centering the Scotias again be-
came aggressive and called on Mur-
phy who saved at the expense of a
corner. Several corners were now
awarded the Scotias, but the Domini-
on backs and halves worked like Tro-
jans and cleared to centre. Burnham
now had a try but lost, and the ball
being captured by Scotia forwards
again went to Dominion territory
where Eagan had the honour of scor-
ing for the blue and white.

Scotias, 2; Dominions, 0.
This second goal awarded against
the Dominions seemed to awaken
them to renewed vigor, and with the
rush, determination and vim, charac-
teristic of them of old, they swooped
down on Scotia goal and kept up a
bombardment of it for the next ten
minutes. Burnham, who early in the
game had been injured enough to de-
prive him of playing his usual game,
now got in some good work, and from
a dandy left wing shot scored No. 1
for Dominions amidst the uproarious
delight of their supporters.

Scotias, 2; Dominions, 1.
Dominions who now seemed to be
on for scoring, again bombarded

Scotias goal, only to be awarded seven
corner kicks which, were cleverly
warded off by the Scotia backs. Had-
don playing well, and with the ball
at centre half time sounded.

Scotias, 2; Dominions, 1.
Both teams re-appeared for the
tussel looking fresh, and no sooner
had the ball being centered than
Burke, the Dominion Field Capt.,
made a nice rush and shot, Kershaw
saving capably. Several shots were
now rained in Nova Scotia goal mouth
but their tender cleared well; and
Scotia forwards running up right
wing Thomas shot, and No. 3 for blue
and white was recorded.

Scotias, 3; Dominions, 1.
With two-thirds of the game gone
and Scotias leading by 2 goals it look-
ed as if victory was surely theirs, but
"the game is never won till the final
whistle blows." The Dominion boys
no doubt realizing this now played
for their lives, and ably aided by their
centre-half, Burke, whose manage-
ment showed its result later by bring-
ing them to victory, they once more
made an onslaught on Scotia goal.
Several corners being awarded them
failed, till not daunted or discouraged,
Trappell, who has "starred" on the
football field both in Canada and
Newfoundland on previous occasions,
led the honour of rushing in No. 2
from a half-way for Dominions.

Scotias, 3; Dominions, 2.
The Dominion forwards now went
up again. Roberts well-known in Bri-
gade games, at centre playing well,
and aided by White the ball was
brought to Scotia goal-mouth where
Ross was not to be beaten. Scotias
now cleared and would have got
down field but for Burke, who dogging
several opponents, dropped the ball
in Scotia territory where Ross took
hands, and a penalty being awarded
Burke scored the equalizer for the
Dominions, when seldom if ever be-
fore was such cheering and enthusi-
asm shown as was shown by the Do-
minion supporters.

Dominions, 3; Scotias, 3.
The next 8 minutes play was the
fastest, and perhaps roughest, seen
on the field this season. Both teams
now went in to score the winning
goal, neither having the advantage,
the prospects of a tie being sure, till
the Dominion forwards broke clear
and by nice combination got up field,
Martin sending a dandy which Ker-
shaw saved. Martin, however, meet-
ing it on the re-bound sent it bang-
ing in the net, notching up No. 4 for
the Dominions, amidst applause that
cannot justly be described.

Dominions, 4; Scotias, 3.
The orb was again taken into
Scotia ground where Burke received
a nasty kick and was knocked out for
some time. On his reviving he was
warmly cheered, and with Dominions
rushing it again play was once more
suspended. George of the Scotia team,
being badly injured, he was unable to
resume, and the game being continued
Cahill sent a beauty shot to Murphy
who cleared capably to centre, and
shortly after with the orb near Scotia
ground the final whistle sounded
leaving the Dominions victors by 4
goals to 3.

This game practically decided the
championship, and the Dominions are
almost certain of that honour for
1911, though "there's many a slip
'twixt the cup and the lip." The
teams now stand:—

Dominions, 7 points; played 4
games; **Scotias, 5 points;** played 5
games; **Wabanas, 0 points;** played 3
games.
Bell Island, July 17, 1911.