

AMERICAN NOTIONS

Will be ready for Showing

On Monday, March 11th, at 9.30 a.m.,
At COLLINS'S.

Our American Buyer sent us by last "Rosalind"
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936 Ladies' White Belts,

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In Black and Colored Linen Velvet. Also,
a number of White Linen Bags in the very
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Pillow Shams,

Side Board Scarfs.

Come early Monday Morning and get your choice as there will be
a rush for the New American Goods.

P. F. COLLINS

340, 342, 344 Water Street.

History of the Society of United Fishermen.

BY JAMES H. MOORE, J. P.
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INAUGURATION.

About the month of July 1861, a
young clergyman (Rev. George Gard-
ner) was appointed to the mission of
Heart's Content. Finding that there
was no benefit, or any other kind of
society or club working there and
feeling that such would be a great as-
sistance to the community at large,
which was chiefly composed of fisher-
men, and who through the nature of
their calling were often thrown upon
very scanty means in times of sick-
ness, determined to inaugurate a
Benefit Club or Society for mutual
help and assistance. Accordingly on
the 14th day of February, 1862, a
meeting was held in the schoolroom of
the Colonial and Continental Church
and School Society for that purpose.
About thirty of us then present ap-
proved of the undertaking, and after
subscribing our names drew up a set
of rules for the working of the So-
ciety, which was named The Heart's
Content Fisherman's Society. Al-
though it was so named it was our in-
tention to enroll members from the

neighbouring settlements, if any men
so desired.

OFFICERS.

The Society was worked by a Pre-
sident, two Vice-Presidents, Secretary,
Treasurer, and a Committee of twelve.
These seventeen members acted as an
Executive, as there was only one full
meeting in each year which was called
the Annual Meeting.

FINANCES.

Each member was to pay a fee of
5s. (5 shillings) in each year (quarter-
ly or semi-annually) to the Treasur-
er, also an additional subscription of
1s. in case of the death of a member,
and 6d. on the death of a member's
wife.

BENEFITS.

In case of sickness after a member
had been enrolled one full year (and
not in arrears) he would receive the
sum of 8s. per week for the first three
months, and 5s. per week after, so
long as he was afflicted. In the event
of the death of a member the sum of
£2. would be granted, and on the
death of a member's wife the sum of

£2. 10s. 0d. to defray funeral ex-
penses.

After initiatory matters in connec-
tion with the Society had been ar-
ranged, men began to join not only
from Heart's Content but from Scilly
Cove, now New Melbourne) until in a
Heart's Desire, Heart's Delight, and
we had one member from Russell's
Cove (now New Melbourne) until in a
short time the membership reached
about 250. With such a large mem-
bership there was considerable work
for the Treasurer to keep correct ac-
counts of income and expenditure,
which accounts were presented at the
Annual Meeting in each year, which
was held the first few years in the
schoolroom.

BUILDING OF HALL.

In a short time the Society has
grown considerably in membership
and funds, when an idea sprang up
that a Hall to hold meetings in was
necessary. In 1868 a site was pur-
chased from the President, and mat-
ters in connection with the construc-
tion of the building—such as getting
wood for frame work, appointing a
foreman, etc., etc., were arranged, and
the following year with free labour
and help from the funds of the So-
ciety the Hall was in a fit condition to
hold the annual meeting in.

PARADES AND BAND.

One of the Rules of the Society was
to have its annual parade on New
Year's Day, and as the time would ar-
rive the President (who was a musi-
cian, and very fond of music) would
much regret that we did not have
some music for the occasion. Once
or twice the Society hired music from
Carbonear or Harbour Grace.
The President kept agitating for a
band in connection with the Society,
but having no instrument, and no per-
son qualified to play one, the project
of a band was an almost insur-
mountable task, but still he persisted,
and the first instrument that was ob-
tained was a second-hand cornopeon
purchased from a Mr. Pittman, of
Hant's Harbour.

It was the first brass instrument that
I remember seeing, and when I
first tried to manipulate it the sound
produced was not at all harmonious.
After much perseverance I succeed-
ed sufficiently to justify Mr. Gardner's
opinion that we should have a band.
He, therefore, ordered a bass drum,
one cornet, and one clarinet, for
these instruments we had to pay to
the tune of £27. 2s. 11d. The growth
of the band from then was slow but
sure, but we were never afterwards
without one for our annual parade.
In 1910 we had ten instruments, but

owing to some of the members of the
Band having to seek employment from
time to time elsewhere, it was a diffi-
cult matter to find men to use the in-
struments at all times. The L. O. A.
Lodge having a band was in a similar
predicament, so the two bands by mu-
tual consent combined and we have
now at Heart's Content a band we
think second to none outside St.
John's.

The Heart's Content Fisherman's
Society had a few prosperous years at
its outset, during which period its
funds considerably accumulated and
as time rolled on, there were some
members afflicted with long periods of
illness, and as we had to pay those
members 8s. a week for three months
and 5s. per week after so long as they
were afflicted, the Society was taxed
to an almost unbearable extent when
it had members sick for two or three
years. At last the funds were so
drained that it looked like bankruptcy
but the man at the head of affairs
(Rev. Mr. Gardner) was equal to the
occasion and he considered that to
keep the Society alive it had to be
worked on different lines, accordingly
in the autumn of 1872 he outlined a
plan of working which changed the
whole features of the movement.

THE PLAN WAS:

1st. The Society was to change its
name from The Heart's Content Fish-
erman's Society to the Society of
United Fishermen (S. U. F.).

2nd. It was to be a secret Society
consisting of a Grand Lodge, District
Grand Lodges, and ordinary Lodges.

3rd. It was to be put on such a basis
as to be capable of extension to other
localities and still to be in unison with
each other.

4th. The members were to meet
more frequently for the despatch of
business.

Matters were arranged as far as
possible by the President, Rev. Geo.
Gardner, and at a full meeting held in
the early part of 1873 a transfer was
made of the Hall, property and other
effects from the H. C. F. Society to
the Society of United Fishermen, and
shortly after the Grand Lodge was
formed with the Rev. Geo. Gardner as
Grand Master, and during that year,
1873, Lodges were opened at Scilly
Cove, Hant's Harbour, and perhaps at
Bay Roberts.

Matters progressed rapidly after the
change was made in 1873. The offi-
cers and members of Lodge No. 1 were
active and energetic and soon had the
Society in good working order. Lodges
were opened in many other settle-
ments, and business in connection
with the Society looked bright, but in
1877 a shadow was cast over it
through Rev. Geo. Gardner, Grand
Master and Founder, leaving the Dio-
cese.

Losing as it were the parent of the
Society it was an urgent matter to
find some member capable to fill the
office of Grand Master. Rev. Wm.
Pilot, D. D., I. S. O., was chosen, who
certainly possessed the ability, and it
was thought the time for the success-
ful carrying on of the work. He filled
the office with all aptitude until
1911, and as there was now a Lodge
(No. 5) working at St. John's it was
thought advisable to transfer the
Grand Lodge from Heart's Content to
St. John's. It was accordingly done.
Many more new Lodges were opened
until by 1888 there were 23 Lodges
working with a membership of 977
paying members.

The Society has progressed perhaps
more rapidly the past 23 years espe-
cially in point of membership. We had
in 1910 37 Lodges working with a roll
of 2,881 paying members.

BENEFITS PAID.

During the past 23 years there have
been benefits in accordance with the
By-Laws of the ordinary Lodges paid
to the aggregate amount of \$32,000.00
in addition to casual assistance that
sick members have received from time
to time especially during the summer
season to help them along till the
Lodges would meet in regular ses-
sion in the autumn.

The Society has had its times of
prosperity and times of adversity, but
it has been a gradual although slow
growth until by the Providence of
God we can say without hesitation
that it was never stronger than it is
at the present time. It has been dur-
ing the past fifty years a great factor
in relieving the sick and suffering,
the widow and orphan in our country.
Let all members resolve to make
our Society still more useful, bearing
in mind and basing their actions upon
the words of The Great Master above:
"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto
one of the least of these my brethren
ye did it unto Me."

STOP A COUGH AT ONCE

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Nox a Cold in One Day

If you have a Cough, troubled with
Bronchitis, Asthma or any Lung
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Cold. You will never regret it.
Sold by McMurdo & Co.

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scantily fulled, are everywhere in
evidence on frocks of taffeta

Bitter Disap- pointment.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Mar. 10.
Whilst there is bitter disap-
pointment that Capt. Scott has not yet
reported, there is nothing but praise
for Amundsen's achievement. The
Norwegian explorer has not an ink-
ling of Scott's whereabouts. Scott's
steamer, the Terra Nova, has reached
London, but his agent in New Zea-
land believes he is still engaged in ex-
ploring and scientific work, and may
not be heard of for several weeks.
The Morning Chronicle has published
the first instalment of Amundsen's
account of his discovery. He describes
his long journey over great ice bar-
riers, and tells how he followed the
outline of South Victoria and King
Edward Land, over a great mountain
range which stretches across this re-
gion, the general direction of which
he followed. He named it the Queen
Maud range. He states that he left
winter quarters at the Bay of Whales
on October 20th. His story leaves no
room for doubt that he reached the
South Pole on Dec. 14th. No refer-
ence is made to Scott, and experts
here suspend judgment till the British
explorer is heard from. There is
still a possibility that Scott reached
the pole before the 14th, and that the
parties were separated by two or
three miles.

Hard Labor Not to Their Liking.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, March 10.
Bitterly regretting the action of the
authorities in tacking the hard labour
clause to their prison sentences, the
convicted suffragettes have set Hol-
loway jail in an uproar. Led by Alice
Wright, an Albany, New York, girl,
who came from Paris to assist in the
window-breaking campaign, and was
given two months hard while the ma-
jority of her accomplices got only
thirty days, the prisoners attempted
to defy the officials. When ordered
into the robing room to remove their
ordinary clothing, take the compul-
sory bath, and don the prison garb,
the women rebelled. While the de-
tails are carefully guarded, it is al-
leged that the riot that followed was
the worst in the recent history of this
noted prison. Two wardresses, it is
asserted, had their clothing torn from
their bodies, and had to use fetters to
subdue the disorderly women and
compel them to obey the prison rules.
When the leaders were ordered to the
workroom to sew on bags, another
row followed. At a given signal, all
the suffragettes jumped up; those
working at machines smashed them
up as well as they could without tools.
For a time the entire room was in an
uproar. Finally the wardresses re-
gained control of the situation, and
the disorderly women were returned
to their cells. The Governor of the
prison ordered the ring-leaders to be
placed in solitary confinement.

McMurdo & Co. Has a Pre- paration That Will Grow Hair Abundantly.

This is an age of new discoveries.
To grow hair after it has fallen out
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Dressing, will positively create a new
growth of hair.

If you want to have a beautiful
head of hair, free from Dandruff, use
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if you don't, you will sooner or later
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hair dressing they are looking for. It
makes the hair soft and fluffy and is
not sticky. A large bottle, 50c.

Alexandra Workers Meet.

In the British Hall Saturday even-
ing the Alexandra Workers held their
annual meeting, with a very large at-
tendance. The matter of holding the
annual entertainment at Easter was
discussed. The funds of the Society
are increasing, but will require to be
greatly augmented if the proposed
building is to be erected. The elec-
tion of officers resulted as follows:—
President, Mrs. J. B. Ayre; V.P., Mrs.
E. Carter; Asst. V.P., Mrs. Keegan;
Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Tessier; Asst.
Treas., Mrs. V. Crowdy; Secretary,
Mrs. Benedict.

IS GETTING BETTER. — Master
Quick, who was in Hospital for sev-
eral weeks and underwent a serious
operation, came home from the insti-
tution a couple of days ago. He is
greatly improved and will be able to
be about soon.



WOMAN'S WORK
is never done. So runs the
proverb. But with Sunlight
Soap as a helper the wash
is quickly over. Dirt flies
before Sunlight Soap like
the morning mist before
the rising sun.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

TRY THE
SUNLIGHT
WAY.

Sidewalk Sketches.

By H. L. RANN.

THE CHURCH CHOIR.



T h e church
choir is a collec-
tion of song
birds who rise up
and sing just
when everybody
is perfectly sat-
isfied with the
way things are
going. Some
people enjoy
church music,
while others put
up with it in or-
der to retain
their standing in the church. Many a
man is kept away from divine wor-
ship by the harrowing fear that the
choir will bob up and sing a 16-page
Te Deum before he can make a suc-
cessful get-away. The choir loft is
always filled with peace and love and
several patterns of picture hats.
Every choir has four self-possessed
soloists who take care to pronounce
their words so that nobody can tell
whether they have gotten off to a bad
start or are rounding into the home
stretch. The quartet choir is an in-
stitution which makes the finance
committee as short of breath as the
winner of the fat men's race. The
old-fashioned choir, which was led by
a high-cut percentor with a tuning
fork and a cold in the head, has be-
come little more than a gloomy remi-
niscence. It is not considered the
thing in fashionable churches nowa-
days to line the hymns, as the choir
attends to that, usually lining them
with nine different qualities of tone
production. The choir is aided and
abetted in its nefarious undertaking
by a pipe organ which is subject to
fainting spells and is liable to lit
down in the middle of the offertory
and leave the soprano soloist hanging
onto a high A-flat by her eyelids. The
pipe organ is played with the hands and
feet, and the organist who cannot run
up and won the pedal board with the
grace and agility of a St. Bernard dog
with the St. Vitus dance is considered
a joke in choir circles. A determined
choir, which is always coming in when
a man is trying to make up a little lost
sleep, is a blessing which causes
mingled feelings of joy and pain to
permeate the pew.

Women and the Franchise.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, March 10.

Despite the fact that opportunity
has been afforded to introduce amend-
ments to the Government's Franchise
Bill, with a view to extending the
franchise to women, the advocates of
the movement have decided to rein-
troduce the Bill which failed to pass
last session, known as the Concilia-
tion Bill. This Bill confers the
right to vote on women who are in-
habitants or occupiers of any house
or tenement, when separately rated.
They will not be disqualified by mar-
riage, except that husband and wife
cannot vote in the same constituency.
The Bill does not propose to enfran-
chise women lodgers, nor women pos-
sessed of only freehold qualifications.
If the Bill should pass, the number
enfranchised would be about a mil-
lion, of whom only 8 per cent. would
belong to the working classes.

SURELY SETTLES UPSET STOMACHS

Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or Dys-
pepsia vanish in five minutes.

Every year regularly more than a
million stomach sufferers in the
United States, England and Canada
take Pape's Diapiesin, and realize not
only immediate, but lasting relief.

This harmless preparation will di-
gest anything you eat and overcome
a sour, gassy, out-of-order stomach
five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably,
on what you eat lies like a lump of
lead in your stomach, or if you have
heartburn, that is a sign of Indiges-
tion.

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent
case of Pape's Diapiesin and take a
dose just as soon as you can. There
will be no more sour risings, no
belching of undigested food mixed
with acid, no stomach gas or heart-
burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the
stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Head-
aches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping.
This will all go, and, besides, there
will be no sour food left over in the
stomach to poison your breath with
nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin is a certain cure
for out-of-order stomachs, because it
takes hold of your food just the same
as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all
stomach misery is waiting for you at
any drug store.

These large 50-cent cases contain
more than sufficient to thoroughly
cure almost any case of Dyspepsia,
Indigestion or any other stomach dis-
order.

Bruce Delayed By Storm.

The Bruce, which left Sydney at 6
a.m. Saturday, and was caught in the
ice off Low Point, returned to that
port at 6 p.m. same day. The Reid
Nfld. Co. had the following wire from
Capt. Spracklin: "Returned to North
Sydney, N.E. gale. Will leave first
opportunity. At 6 p.m. yesterday
Capt. Spracklin wired: "Heavy snow
storm and E gale, lying in North Syd-
ney harbor."

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customer of mine, was completely cured
of rheumatism after five years of
suffering, by the judicious use of MIN-
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