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LAWN, 22in. wide, 7c. yard.

Lawn Remnants, 40in: wide,

Lawn, 36in. wide, 9c. yard.

French Lawn, very fine,

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We have just opened a lot of samples, Remnants and other Clearing Lines, secured by our Buyer at large discounts off the regular prices.

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55cts.

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A small lot of women's and children's costumes, suitable for fall wear at less than half price in Tweed and

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Costume Skirts. About 75 Black, Navy and Tweed Skirts, smartly trimmed and cut, at money-saving prices.

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Reautifully fine, soft, wide

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Another lot of this splendid

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Flannellette in uncom

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APRONS, white embroidery trimmed.....14c APRONS, marvellous values, worth 35c....25c

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In Flannellette, Sateen, Etc.

Splendid value and just the

60 cts., 70 cts.,

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A large variety of very ef-

fective patterns in light and

thing for cold weather, at

Women's Motor Caps, 25c Fleece Calico Remnants, 11c and 14c yard.

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Embroidery Bargains. Special wide width White

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LADIES'

Makers' Sample CORSETS.

All the very latest styles and makes of up-to-date Corsets, assorted sizes, prices from

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almost half price. BLACK SATIN DRESS MATERIAL 15c yard.

Dress Goods, Plaid effects

for children's dresses 11cts

early and get a Corset for

WOMEN'S STOCKINGS. Special value 20cts Women's red and blk stripe Flette. Underskirts, 40cts

Women's pure white VESTS, Fleece lined, 33cts Women's pure white PANTS. Freece lined, 35cts

Girls Fleece lined VESTS. 14cts. up according to size

GEO. KNOWLING.

Bathed in Cod Oil.

This forenoon as Mr. Moses Kelly

Train Notes.

The shore train which left here at at 6 p.m. yesterday took out about 50

this case.

The local arrived from Carbonear to-day at 12.05 bringing Moses Drover, Mrs. Drucie, Norman Munn, J. Brown

HONEYMOON ON THE MOORS.— Mr. Fred Angel and bride are spending part of their honeymoon out shooting partridge on Holyrood barrens and have done fairly well with the birds. Mrs. Angel who is able to handle a rifle well is dressed in regular Diana

Brains Above Muscle Count now a days!

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

is a true brain food-

McMurdo's Store News

This forenoon as Mr. Moses Kelly and Mr. C. Rowe were looking at two casks of cod oil on Bowrings' premises preparatory to repairing them, the bung suddenly flew out owing to fermentation of the contents. The oil hit Mr. Kelly square in the face, blinding him and covering his clothes. Mr. Rowe was also literally saturated with cold show themselves they often present the state of the task and want its going faither. A bottle in TUESDAY, Sept. 27, '10. it. Both had to go to the tank and vent its going farther. A bottle in wish themselves and then go home the vest pocket takes very little for dry clothing. As Kelly "mosied" room, and may mean freedom from up the archway he was heard to sing, "Oh had we some bright little oil Shinon Hand Cleaner is a little bet-(isle) of our own," paraphrased from ter, a little quicker, a little smoother. Moore's melodies and applicable to a little blander than other prepartities case. have used it say so. You will use it some day. Why not begin now? Price 15c. tin.-advt

Personal Notes.

at 9.50 last night bringing Mr. Wilson, W. Walsh, Miss Fitzgerald, Max Whiteway, Andrew Whalen, Mr. Snelgrove, Mrs. Jesse Whiteway, H. Frazer and 20 others.

Miss E. Rogerson, niece of Mr. W. P. Rogerson, has graduated from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, as a general and maternity nurse. Miss Rogerson is now here to spend a lengthy vacation with her friends.

Mr. Anthony Evans, who was such a well known figure in athletic circular doctors looking after the doctors looking after the state of this port yesterday did good vork at George's Ledge and other places securing 7 and 8 cwt each. This morning cod was scarce but fair catches were made.

NURSE FOR GRAND FALLS.—The cles here and was a crack player with the Star team in the good old days of the Stars and Saints, arrived her from New York by yesterday's e press on a holiday. He has been New York the past 8 years, is a book-keeper in a large wholesale house, and all the boys are delighted to so him here and looking so well.

Coastal Boats.

REID NFLD. CO.

The Argyle left Placentia at 4 a The Bruce left Port aux Basques a 0.30 p.m. yesterday.
Clyde left Lewisporte at 11,30 a.m. esterday and arrived at Fogo to-day.
The Dundee is due at Wesleyville o-day and Port Blandford to-morrow.
The Ethie is due at Carbonear to-tay and Clarenville to-morrow. The Fife arrived at Trinity at 1 p.m.

The Glencoe arrived at Fortune at p.m. yesterday and is due at Plaentia this p.m.

The Home arrived at Bay of Islands at 9.15 p.m. yesterday Invermore is north of Twillin

Here and There.

FAIR BAG OF BIRDS. - Mr. H aser killed ten partridge yesterday on the Holyrood barrens.

HARMONY'S REPAIRS. - The re WEATHER REPORT. - Along the ttle in line to-day the weather is fair and little dull; wind N. E.; temperature 50 to 60

DANCE AT SMITHVILLE. - The Newfoundland Highlanders will have dance at Smithville on Wednesday night next.

ARRIVED WITH FISH .- The schr Vandorilli arrived from Dildo to-day to Bishop & Sons with 700 qtls. of fish The Mary also arrived from Burin with 500 qtls.

GOOD LOCAL FISHING.—The boats

doctors looking after the outbreak of on board 10 tons dyna typhoid fever at Grand Falls have re- & Sons in 400 cases. ested Miss E. Rogerson to go there to nurse the patients now in hospital. Baird, coal laden for James Baird, She leaves by the express this evening Lt., passed Cape Race at 11.30 last to undertake the task.

FISHERY NEWS .- The report tolay from all sections about the island | would have done credit to a steam is that stormy weather and high sea boat. and fog prevents boats from getting on the grounds. At Lamaline dogfish are numerous, and at Harbor Grace of a barrel of Five Roses' flour in a yesterday boats secured from 1/2 to

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CAPE REPORT.

CAPE RACE, To-Day Wind east, light, with dense fog. Wind east, light, with dense fog at least another six months, and in the steamers Durango, Thyra, and the meantime the threat to create a schooner Dorothy Baird passed in, and S. S. Shenandoah east yesterday. No- very little influence upon the conduct pairs to the S. S. Harmony will not thing heard to-day. Bar. 29.60; ther.



Durango arrived last night. She has on board 10 tons dynamite for Bishop

A QUICK RUN.-The schr. Dorothy night. She is knocking about in th fog outside, and only for this woul have made the run in two days, which

A GENEROUS ACTION.-Last spring card tournament and last night men interested played off for it. The winner was Mr. John Voisey, and he generously sent it to Mrs. Dillon, whose husband was burned to death on Saturday night week.



THE Governor and Lady Williams will be "AT HOME" on Tuesday, the 4th of October, from 4 till 6.

F. H. GALE, Lieut., A.D C. Government House, 27th Sept., 1910. sept27,29,30,03,4

Municipal Matters. Children's Silk and Velvet Bon-

The News as Logician.

cated. But, extravagant as is the ab-

upon it. For this declaration which reprehend is based upon the assump

ditions to guide them. A perusal of the correspondence will make it im-mediately apparent that they had no

have occasion later to describe them.

arise, from circumstances common to Windsor Lake with every lake in the

absence of such information, and being guided solely by a plan of the

Lake, they quite naturally attributed the existence of the bacteria they

found to the presence of sewage matter in the water. I shall at a later late endeavour to show that this as-

sumed pollution did not come from any sewage, and I shall also endeavour to show how it did come. If sewage

lid run into the Lake, how comes

that no attempt has during the last two years been made to divert it, it possible, or, if it is not possible to di-

vert it, then to remove the source of the pollution altogether? If the Coun-

cil really believed that these reports

state of affairs in connection with our

water supply, great is their condemna-tion that they left so dreadful an evil

inremedied and even unaltered for a

within the remembrance of every-body that the disease which so fright-

cource was. And who will say that the Council took any steps to clean up

the town and avert the dangers of this filthy disease? And who shall

ral and universal filth in the town tself and from filth in the suburbs of

preserve Windsor Lake from con-tamination. This fact at least is un-

lisputed, and the News knows it as

that typhoid was rife in the town, that onditions which induced it were

well known to the Council, and that

Council should be forthcoming. A proper decision of this question must

lepend upon a full and clear know-edge and appreciation of all the facts

of the facts, and not the most material portion of them. May I ask Mr. Mul-

the publication of an answer to all enquiries I have made in these col-

umns concerning the matters leading up to the decision to create this Re-

erve? He has procured me the re

ally to be good enough to insist upor

The reports which have

of the case. The reports which have been republished give only a portion

the analysts indicated a danger

Dear Sir,—I cannot too often admire surdity of this declaration of the News when stated nakedly, its ab-News manages to identify itself with when the light of a few addition he wrong side of an argument. Er- facts and inferences is brought to bea for seems to pull that organ of sectional opinion with the same force that the pole exerts upon the magnet. formation concerning the local And yet the News is not without intelectual equipment. Like the two Miss Bertrams, it can hardly remember the such proper information. They were time when it did- not know "the not informed of the prolonged drought chronological order of the Kings of for one thing, nor were they informe of the character of the land around the England, with the dates of their ac- Lake. They were not informed of the existion, and most of the principal conditions which might lead to pollu-events of their reigns, and the Roman tion of the Lake wholly apart from Emperors as low as Severus, besides any dangers from sewage, yet such conditions actually existed, and I shall great deal of the heathen mythology, and all the metals, semi-metals, plan-ets, and distinguished philosophers." In short, no means of judging whether the assumed pollution arose, or could And yet, when any question arises whose settlement can only be compassed by an independent exercise of altogether unconnected with sewage, its reasoning powers it usually suceeds in going wrong-sometimes, as n the instance which I must now elaporate, to the extent of being wrong whatever the ultimate decision of the controversy may be. The issue upon which it has lately undertaken to de-cide is a simple one, whether or not the Municipal Council is justified, under our present circumstances, in creating at large expense to the town a Reserve around Windsor Lake. The News bases the opinion it has formed and expressed upon the result of the examination of the water of the Lake by two expert bacteriologists, Messrs. Starkey and Winslow, and the amazing feature of this opinion of your contemporary is, that no matter what may be the legitimate conclusion to be derived from a consideration of the reports of the experts, the Daily News is in either event certainly wrong. A more singular instance of a perversity of judgment it would be hard to find. It is worth while seeing wha the opinion of the News is, how it has been formed, and upon what evidence it is based. Messrs. Starkey and Winslow make a series of reports upon the character of the Windsor Lake water which I must leave it for future occasion to examine and com-ment upon, but the conclusion to b drawn from these reports must fal under one or the other of two heads Either the water is unsafe for ou people to drink, or it is not. If the water was found by the analysts to be unsafe to drink in November and De cember, 1908, owing to the contamination of the Lake by the filtration o sewage matter into its waters—and this is the conclusion the News dopts-then it is obvious that the

Municipal Council which permitted a condition of affairs so dangerous to the town to exist for nearly two years after this dangerous condition was brought to its attention is de serving of the severest censure which can be passed upon it. Yet it is not disputed that such is the fact. I have pressed for information concerning any steps which the Council may have taken during this long period to re-move the dangers of contamination nformation has been given, for th very good reason that no such steps were ever taken. True it is that after great delay a move has been made to cquire land around the Pond and t remove all dwellings from its margin But this move cannot be effective for reserve at a future time will have had ot any maleficent bacteria which might have their breeding place in the Pond. Yes, for two years the Counc has permitted a condition which has permitted a condition which is now professes to regard as highly dangerous to remain without abatement, and in the face of this fact the News can still have the hardihood, of the folly, to say that in the corres ondence between the Council and the analysts "will be found the Council's windication." It even adds the re-markable observation that "to delay action after such emphatic warning riminal neglect." What can one say reasoning such as this? The warn-

ports of the analysts, for which I thank him. Will he go a step further of reasoning such as this: The warling was given two years or nearly two years, ago, and nothing has been done. Such delay—for this is undoubtedly great delay, it regards as and elicit the information which the public should have if ever it is to iminal, and yet it does not shrink m stating its deliberate opinio that the Council, being convicted of ould be, the News was surely in the wrong. I have shown that it wrong if we assume that the analysts reports were a condemnation of the water as unsafe. Let us now for a noment assume—what is I believe the act—that these reports do not prove hat the water is unsafe. In that case he Council is making a huge expendi-ure upon a work which is not one of necessity, while it makes only a trivial expenditure upon the work of cleansing the town, which everybody admits o be vital to our well-being. Then creat is the Council's condemnation. et the News will have it that this is heir vindication. So, whatever may be the proper conclusion to be drawn from the analysts' reports, the News has managed to draw the false one. I think it better to state here, in anticipation of a quibble which I am persuaded the News would otherwise make, that in dealing with the Municipal Council in this letter I am deal-

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The S. S. Goneril.

We learn from Bowring Bros. that the new Red Cross steamboat now building in England will be named the period of two years. And yet the News tells us that these reports are Goneril. She will be delivered in he Council's sufficient vindication! Let me add one other significant fact January next to her owners and will ply between this port, Halifax and o those I have already adduced. It is New York in conjunction with the vithin the remembrance of every- Florizel. This vessel's name is derived from a character in "King Lear, ned the town at the time of the rought was typhoid; there were other one of Shakespeare's plays, and the cruelest of the King's two cruel iliseases it is true, but typhoid was he disease most feared and most ustly to be feared. Yet neither of the nalysts discovered a single specimen f the characteristic bacillus of typhoid in the water of Windsor Lake, the vidently than come from the characteristic bacillus of typhoid in the water of Windsor Lake.

t evidently, then, came from some ther source than the water of the lond, and we all know what that Accident at the Dock.

Heber Pitman, a 14 year old lad of Water Street West, met with a serious mishap at the R. N. Co. dock yester-day. He was going down on the dock over the steps with a bucket of say that the other putrid diseases which then were rife did not proceed from precisely the same cause of genbolling tar for the use of the men working on the s.s. Harmony when he slipped and fell. The hot tar fell on his hands and burnt them badly. The the town? Of course they did, and the Council appreciated that they did. And that is why they took no steps to doctor of the Calypso bandaged up the hands temporarily after which he went to Mr. P. O'Mara's store where he was cared for

Mr. Sam Prowse

Now a Prominent Citizen of Peoria, Illinois.

the Council took no steps of any efficacy to clean the town and to Those who remember our old friend, keep it clean and thus mitigate, if it 'Sam Prowse," will, no doubt, be could not avert, the perils arising from that disease. And yet the Counpleased to hear that he is still in the il which did nothing in such a case is flesh and doing well under the Stars ndicated, according to the News! and Stripes. We clip the following And now I am at a point where it must notice from the Peoria Herald-Transbe apparent to everyone that the in-formation concerning this matter cript of a recent date, over which is a fine photo of Mr. Prowse:which I have demanded from the

"Samuel Patterson Prowse, Deputy Collector of Customs, was yesterday evening named by Mayor Woodruff as nember of the Peoria Library Board. o succeed J. M. Quinn, resigned, Mr. Prowse is known as a man of literary parts, an enthusiastic bookworm a reader of ability and a writer of quality. Some of the best literary work of Peorians is from his pen. Perhaps no man in Peoria has a finer or larger private library. Mr. Prowse will. therefore, make an ideal director for his heart is in the work, and he will udge of the wisdom of the Council's enter the work with enthusiasm, bringing to it ability and information, I stated at the beginning that what- Mayor Woodruff's selection. was rever the issue of this controversy ceived with applause, and Mr. Prowse's appointment was promptly and unani-

mously confirmed." The Danish ketch Neptun sails the first opportunity for Fogo to be laden with fish for Europe by Hodge's. The Fogota sails North at 4 p.m. with a full cargo, taking Miss Oakley Staff-Capt. Cave, Lieut.-Col. Rees and

0 in steerage. The Durango arrived here from Halifax last night with 600 tons of cargo, after a run of two days, and sails to-morrow morning for pool. She had explosives for Bell Island on board which she discharged iu the stream.

p.m. yesterday and is due here on The Adventure arrived at York Harbor on Saturday, and after loading ore er coal before proceeding to New York.

The Benedict left Charlottetown at

PORTUGAL COVE FISHERY. -Since the 13th of this month there has been excellent fishing at Portugal Cove and also at Outer and Middle Coves, at the former place the boats up-to-date have landed 45 qtls cach and at the two latter places from 25 to 30 qtls. The people of these places will have a good voyage to their credit. Mr. George Ball, merchant, of Codroy, is in town on business.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

ng with it as a body with a

ous existence and am not bothering

myself at present to apportion the

ormer and the present members of