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OOD SHOES.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir. — Twillingate, like all other localities in Newfoundland, has not improved her system of road making, but continues in the old rut of thirty years ago. Scattering grave on the roads in October to be washed off in December and the early spring There is practically no ditching done face wears it hollow in a short time Large stones or very coarse gravel is put on one year, and the following year men have to be paid to pick it off again—a pure waste of public

better condition of things, but in this you have duped us, as you have in respect to Elective Road Boards, and alspect to Elective Road Boards, and also in respect to the cost of those Branch Railways, etc. Sir Edward, when you stand on the brink, soon to be swept into the nufaithful politicians' political oblivion, with the bit-ter taste of political dejection in your outh, will you think of the nasty tricks which won you the Govern-

ment? Yes, you will.
Where is Road Inspector Thomas Bonia? Is he also getting his money easy? Will it require the appointment of an "Inspector of Inspectors" to spur that official on to duty? An Inspector of Inspectors should be a man not afraid to open his mouth. The Hon. John Crosbie may have certain qualifications for such a position.
At any rate, John could supply spars

Now it is a joke. A "LEGION | purses of Newlot OF HONOR" amongst politicians is a more widely open much needed order in this country at these Institutions.

think so, Mr. P. T. McGrath?

VAP is talk without truth back of The talk of politicians, who try to impress upon their hearers that they are patriots, self-sacrincing men ware bleeding for their country. But who, instead, make themselves

TWO WOMEN

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Their Health-Their own Statements Follow.

Haliburton, P.E.I.:-"I had a doctor examine me and he said I had falling of the womb, so I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. All the pearing-down pains have vanished. I have gained ten pounds in weight, the discharge is all gone, and I feel better than I have for a long time. I think any voman is foolish to suffer as I did for the sake of a few dollars.

You can use my letter as a testimonial. It may encourage other poor women who suffer as I did to use your Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. GEO. COLLICUTT, Haliburton, Lot 7, P.E.I.

Read What This Woman Says: New Moorefield, Ohio .-- "I take great



but when I would get up those bearing down pains would come back, and the doctor said I had female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only medicine that helped me and I have been growing stronger ever since I commenced to take it. I hope it will help other suffering women as it has me. You can use this letter."—Mrs. Caste

LLOYD, New Moorefield, Clark Co., Ohio.

wealthy in a few years of political life. Yes, like the Hon. Donald's letter, it staggers the human mind. These are called "Grabists." Grab, like human seam-rollers they never stop to rest. Get money Get never stop to rest. Get money. it honest if you can, but get it. At nights, while on my pillow re-flecting upon the daily wants of my many bairns, I sometimes think of Sir Edward and his large political

family. One demanding a Judgeship another Inspector Generalship, ananother inspector Generalship, another, fat job in the Savings Bank, etc., besides a host of other favours requested for political brothers, fathers, uncles and mothers. And how it must torture the mind of a man-like Sip Edward Morris, who is working day and night for his country and without may and in fact over try, and without pay, and in fact even wihout popular applause. The wonder is that Sir Edward doesn't resign at once and let his besieging political

amily go to squash.

Would it not be better for Sir Edward, the true-born-son-of-the-soil, to pack his grip and off o the unexplored regions of His Majesty's domains carrying the light of civilization and the seals of the Higher Education to germinate in the homes of those natives who can love and appreciate a full grown "Man of Progress"? He should take with him the Hon. John Crosbie and Donald. John could enertain the Premier with short talks on classical subjects and political econ omy, and Donald could keep John posted on points of law respecting Crown Lands and "timber deals." Besidies there are no bow-legged people over there, made so by carrying an extra burden of Public Debt lately

piled on them by their Prime Minister.
There are two Departmental Commissioners in Twillingate, whose names will be given later, and we are new longing for the House to open so that we can read in the papers, detailed statements of the expenditure of Public Money by them to see "where the money goes" as these very same individuals used to say

previous to the late election. Minus a few naughty dogs, and an occasional native pedlar, accosted respecting his license to sell, Twimngate is a pretty even town. A great place for business. An amazing bulk of merchandise change hands here yearly. The town, however, badly needs an up-to-date hotel. True, we have a Restaurant at "Path End," bu that doesn't appeal to American tourists. You can't get meals at hours, nor is there any hot and cold water on every flat. The fact is there is nothing here, in the hotel line, to court the stay of the American tour ist; it is a pity, for, in other respects they would enjoy a visit to this town. Are there not signs of a Spring election in the air? Dame Rumon

will have it that another weekly news paper is soon to be started here-"strong Liberal paper," mind you.
I see that Dr. Grenfell has pro bounded some cogent questions for Editor Temple, respecting some re marks of the Sun about diet at St Editor Temple, respecting some Anthony Hospital; and Temple. has around the corner called "Evasion. Temple. You have no answers, and i would be better to admit it, every one will accept it. Editors are sometime led into "A Butter" by ther contri-butors. But it is a pity when scrib blers are allowed to weaken confidence in an Institution like the Hos pital at St. Anthony, for to the treatment received there many per sons, in this country owe their lives I wouldn't blame Dr. Little if he'd refuse "lassy dough-boys," or "A buste feed" of pork and cabbage to patient just recovering from an operation for appendicitis or cancer of the stomach, for Dr. Little would naturall strive to make a firm cure of his pa tient. It would be a great calamity if Dr. Grenfell's hospitals were to close their doors. Rather, I think the

Again thanking you for space, Mr I am yours faithfully,

more widely opened in support o

HARBOR ROCK.
Twillingate, October 29, 1912.

Here and There.

ADVENTISTS — The subject for Sunday evening's discourse at the Adventist Church, will be—"The Manner of Chrst's Coming and Satan's Deception re the Same." Come, you are

GLENCOE COMING .-- The Glencoe vill come to St. John's to get he furnace repaired and will resume her regular run from Placentia next Wednesday.

Attention also has been called to the fact that Mr. Taft is the only President in recent time who car impersonate Santa Claus without the aid of a pillow.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, HUT-CHING'S STREET,—The services in the Evangelical Church, Hutching's Street, on Sunday, will be held at the ours, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible Class and Young People's Service at

GOT TWO MONTHS .- The team ster who was charged with compli city in the stealing of a quantity of brass and lead pipe from the General Hospital, was arraigned before Judge Conroy yesterday. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two months imprisonment with hard labour, without the option of a fine.

MICHOLAS BULGER DEAD .. etters received by yesterday's mail by friends in the city bringing intelligence of the death of Mr. Nicholas Bulger, at Somerville, Mass., about 10 days ago. Mr. Bulger whose brother was on a visit to the city the past summer was foreman cooper with the Swift Packing Co., and was well-known and much esteemed by his employers. The deceased was a pupil of s the Christian Brothers Schools of the city, and many of his companions here will learn of his demise with deep regret.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



Doubtless you have heard that saw so often that she gets more time to herself and that you think it is good, but is

And yet this woman would call any- 10 sacks Red Onions. value of time.

In reality it undervalues that accurate account of household expenprecious c o m-Why not say, "the money is gone and modity. Time is much more than

the good things of life; time is life itis life itself. And yet how very few people have any system in regard to their expen-

money. For money is merely one of

diture of time. Almost every careful housewife ceps an account of her household money. She plans just how much shall be expended in each department, she files the bills, she jots down the expenditures in her expense account and insists upon tracing each missing penny to its lair.

But how many housewifes have the slightest system about how they spend that which is even more precious than

An alert young college graduate whose work as librarian has taught her the value of system, has recently ecome a housewife, and has made system the watchword of her days. Breakfast is over at a certain hour. The next half hour is devoted to picking up the room. In the next fifteen minutes the dishes are washed; ten ninutes is then allowed for reading he morning paper, etc., and so on!

Time is money. throughout the whole day.

Of course, the older housewives make great fun of her, but I notice a great deal more out of life than they

> the way you spend your time?" says 10 brls. Beets. one of the stick-to-rut housewives. 50 bags Turnips. "It's gone and that's all there is to

one shiftless who did not keep an 20 cases Silverpeel Onions.

that's all there is to it." The expenses account shows yo

how you are spending your money. It makes you realize if you are devoting a disproportionate sum to any pur pose, and it helps you to stop leaks. Very well, why shouldn't the time account do the same.

Of course any housewife knows isn't possible to stick absolutely to any exact system. Accidents and interruptions will happen in the bset regulated of families. But to have a plan and stick as closely to it as possible and feasible certainly helps us to be more economical of our time.

In the words of Victor Hugo, "He who every morning plans the transactions of the day and follows out that plan, carries a thread that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy life. The orderly arrangement of his time is like a ray of light which darts itself through all his operations. But where no plan is laid. where the disposal of time is surrendered merely to the chance of inci-

Why Women Are Not RICH. Man is a millionaire many times over in the possession of blood cells. Woman is not quite so rich, for scientists have proven that the normal man has five million—the woman only four and a half million to a cubic millimetre of blood.

A decrease in number of red blood corpuscles and a person "looks pale"—in fact, is anaemic, the blood does not get the right food and probably the stomach is discordant.



Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a glyceric extract of golden seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherrybark, would help the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in Nature's own way increase the red blood corpuscles. This medicine he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By assimilating the food eaten the system is nourished and the blood takes on a rich red color. Nervousness is only "the ary of the starved nerves for food," and when the nerves are fed on rich red blood the person looses those irritable feelings, sleeps well at night and is refreshed in the morning.

"I was attacked with a severe nervous disease, which was caused by

"I was attacked with a severe nervous disease, which was caused by a disordered stomach and liver," writes Mr. Jas. D. Lively, of Washburn, Tenn., Route 2, Box 33. "All my friends thought I would die and the best physicians gave me up: I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and derived much benefit from same. My case had run so long, it had become so chronic that nothing would effect a permanent cure, but Dr. Pierce's medicine has done much for me and I highly recommend it. I heartily advise its use as a spring tonic, and further advise alling people to take Dr. Pierce's medicines before their diseases have run so long that there is no chance to be cured.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 50 stamps, to pay for wrapping and mailing only.

Household Notes.

nesia and held over the heat from they lose their shape. he stove for a few minutes. They very thoroughly.

When a fish bone lodges in the hroat, the easiest and safest way to remove it is to leave it alone, and do not irritate the membrane by coughing and swallowing hard substances. but slowly suck and swallow the juice of a lemon. Fish bone can be

dissolved by lemon juice. When you have been so unfortunate as to scorch the bodice or skirt of a white dress, apply peroxide at once. Place a cloth underneath and one over the scorched

snot. You may have to make severa' applications of peroxide before the stain will be entirely removed.

ved in the following way: After liquid soap to an eight-ounce bottl they have been boiled until done, of water. Add a tablespoonful c mash them and put in a generous peroxide of hydrogen. Keep supply of cream and butter, then orange stick handy, and after each beat them until very light, put them washing of the hands, dip the orang n a baking dish and bake them in stick into the botle and run the stic

After taking the bread from the clean and bleach the nails.

rice, put in butter, pepper and sal and a mite of onions. This makes delicious filling for stuffed peppers Cut off the small end, clean out the

will shed any grease or soil. Then the ashes from under the fire. Pu hey should be carefully pressed af- on enough coal to fill the box, closer brushing out the powder and soil the dampers and lift the back cover enough to admit air. This is muc. more satisfactory than lifting th lids over the firebox and prevent poisonous gases from coming out in

o the room. Good care prolongs the life an good appearance of a veil. It is al ways economy to buy good veiling Do not tie it in a knot when you pu it on, but gather the ends together roll into a kind of ball and faster with a pin. When you take the vei off, roll it, stretching it into correc

length at the same time. To keep the finger nails clean and

the oven until they are a nice brown. around under the nails. It will bot

Put it into a tin box and cover oil over it; then toss it about lightly When you have a little beefsteak fork or spoon; then pour over the eft over, chop it fine, mix it with vinegar and mix it again; put in

Ribbons slightly soiled can be well seeds and fill them; bake them un powdered with French clay or mag- til the peppers are soft, but not until To keep a fire over night, remov

white, a bottle of pure olive oil, soap and water should be on every wash Sweet potatoes are delicious ser- stand. About one tabsespoonful c

ovens it should be removed from the The most delicious salads ar pans and put bottom side down on a mixed in the bowl in which they ar wire bread cooler. If you wish the served. This can be done by th crust to crisp, do not cover it. If hostess at the table. The bowl should you wish a soft crust, cover it with be plenty large. First sprinkle the a clean towel while it is cooling, salad with salt, then pour plenty o in the bowl with the wooden salar

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dish of cayenne pepper. You will be surprised how much better this salad tastes than when the fresh dressing is mixed separately and put ove

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Public Catechizing-Every Sunday n the month at 3.30 p.m. St Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street.—Holy Communion at 8 and 12 on the 3rd Sunday of the mounth, and 3 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Catechizing—Second Sunday of the nonth, 3,30 p.m. Sunday Schools-Cathedral, at 2.45 o.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p.

n. All men invited to attend. St. Mary the Virgin—Holy Commun-ion on the first and third Sundays in he month at noon. Other Sundays at 8 a.m. Matins at 11 a.m. Evensong at 6.30. Free sittings. Friday, Evensong at 7. 30 p.m. Holy Baptism every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Sunday school at 2.30. p.m. Young Women's Bible Class at 2.45.

Brookfield School-Chapel — Even-

ong at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 4 p St. Thomas's-Holy Communion on the third Sunday in each month, at moon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily—Morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and sermon. Holy Baptism every Sunday at 4 p.m. Public catechizing third Sunday in each month at 3,30 p.m.. Christ Church (Quidi Vidi) — Holy Communion second Sunday, alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer

third Sunday in each month, at 7 p. m.; other Sundays at 3.30 p.m.

Virginia School-Chapel — Evening prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechizing third Sunday in each month

Sunday Schools—At Parish Church it 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virgina School Chapel, 2.30 p.m. Gower St.—11, Rev. J. W. Bartlett;

.30, Rev. Charles Lench.
George St.—11, Rev. F. R Matthews,
3.A.; 6.30, Rev. J. W. Bartlett.
Cochrane St.—11, Rev. Dr. Rogers;
.30, Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh, M.A.,

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