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ed Bray arrived on train for the Penit over 75 years old before Judge Oke at few days ago for im three young girls ns for each, and in ns hard labor.

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an was a passenger the Florizel yester-

Latest Continental STEELE'S.

ASING.—Two more fever were reported day.

ften caused by Bad y Prescription #1 bottle. apr 21.

RS.—Two new sec- were recently turned Co. shops.

Ornaments, Crepe S O. STEELE'S.

NEW YORK.—The for New York Wed- will receive there vation for the summer

PASSEY.—Constable has been stationed at rbor the past few transferred to Tre-

store for Men from every day in the proper tension; restores nature decay and all sexual t. Price \$2 a box, or two for \$3.50. The Scott's Drug Co., St. John's.

ARGO.—The barq. ay. arrived in port Saturday afternoon molasses consigned to The passage took 24

TEA at St. Andrew's Guild SALE. Other numerous to mention. All, APRIL 24th, 3.30 P.M. —ap 22.21

GH ICE.—A few days ure some lake while didi Yidi Lake fell yembomed ice. It was themselves that they eventually.

OLD IN ONE DAY. VE BROMO Quinine sists refund money if E. W. GROVE'S sig- h box.

Andrew's Young Lud- in the Presbytery. All AT 4.30 p.m. All AINS besides a HIGH RT. Admission only

UAL.—A message was city Saturday evening e saying that the s.s. shop, had arrived there halling for 7,500 seals.

's Female Pills regulator; never fails. These powerful in restoring the system. Refuse Dr. de Vasa's are sold at 100. Mailed to any address. Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

A.—The Quarterly Ladies' Association on the Aulis Maxian, on ril 24th, at 4 p.m. A e is requested. MAUD —ap 22.21

T WORK.—The ro- on the Fopsalls were 4 miles of each other. ated on the rails and ed cutting it off ahead

ROZEN OVER.—Her- Change islands are zen over and mails the s.s. Fopsala had to the ice and hauled to by slide.

BOARD.—The Olanda here from Barbadoes, very stormy weather e met considerable ice young chap who stow- was placed on the me of the crew having rts came up in the to go to the United

BACKACHE. rouble with a pain oulder, take HILL'S how quickly it will L/S PILLS will pur- removes pimples and re system. A sure tion and all disorders dordered liver and 25c. a box. Sold at

not Cures Diphtheria.

Says Mrs. Pleasant Street:

"For a fortnight I've been threatening to go down town and buy some Room Papers and Curtains, and could not decide where to go. Now I have it all before me for nothing. I'll go right down to DEVINE'S the first thing in the morning."

And not alone will Mrs. Pleasant Street go but so will Mrs. Alexander Street, and Mrs. Springdale Street, and Mrs. Gover Street, and Mrs. Duckworth Street, and all the little Streets and the big Streets—in fact the Whole Street-family will be there at DEVINE'S big Sale of WALL PAPERS and CURTAINS, Etc.

The following BARGAINS are calling out to you. You cannot afford to ignore them:

American Wall Paper.

American Wall Paper, dainty floral and stripe effects. Price 10, 12, 15, 20 and 25c. Friezes 10 match, 20c. per piece.

Floor Canvas.

Floor Canvas, the "wear well" kind; 2 yards wide. 25c. per square yard.

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White Bleach Sheetting.

White Bleach Sheetting, Twilled and Linen, 72 inches and 80 inches wide. Devine's value. 5c. and 45c. per yard.

Quilts.

Quilts, White Marcella, 11-4; a special purchase at \$1.50, \$1.70, \$1.90 and \$2.00.

Circular Pillow Cotton.

Circular Pillow Cotton, 22 inches wide; most serviceable for pillow casing, 30c. per yard.

Blinds.

Blinds, fitted with Spring Rollers, Green and Buff shades; 36 in. wide, 72 in. long.

Plain.38c. each

Plain with Fringe.45c. each

Fringe & Insertion.55c. each

Lace & Insertion.65c. each

Blay Sheetting.

Blay Sheetting, double width, strong and serviceable. The ideal sheeting for children's beds, 26, 30, 35 and 40c. per yd.

Art Muslins.

Art Muslin—Just the thing for those back room windows; from 6c. per yard up.

Art Sateens.

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Bonne Bay Wants Its Place in the Sun.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—We now turn to the Reid coastal service as we know it on this coast. The Contractor, with the approbation of a very paternal Government, serves our mail, passenger and freight traffic with a boat that is inadequate to its requirements and unsuited to the transportation of human beings with a sufficient degree of comfort. The steamship Home provides accommodation for about eight first-class passengers. Every trip, practically without exception, she carries double that number, many having to be accommodated with "shake-downs" in the dining saloon. Just how satisfactory such an arrangement is to persons who have to take their meals in this saloon is better imagined than described.

But the overcrowding in the stowage quarters is far worse as a rule than in those provided for first-class passengers. The boat at times has been standing room on her decks. This is bad enough in all conscience for men, but when women are taken on board a ship so overcrowded it becomes almost criminal. What would be the situation should the ship meet with a severe storm? There would be absolutely no way of preventing an appalling loss of life. A single example will graphically illustrate the extent to which the little Home is sometimes overcrowded in the busy season. On one trip north so many passengers were taken on board at Bay of Islands that a number of young women were forced to sleep on deck, and spent the night sitting on the iron band that surrounds the bottom of the smokestack, leaning back to obtain what warmth they could, and huddling closely together that they might be the more comfortable.

Particularly objectionable is the fact that absolutely no accommodation is provided on this boat for sick persons who desire transportation to the hospital at St. John's or to that at Battle Harbor. So they must perforce use the common living quarters, a condition that does not make for their own comfort, nor does it add to the pleasure of the other passengers.

Nor does this particular coastal boat do justice to our freight requirements. Every trip she is loaded to overflowing and still has to leave freight behind. It is a somewhat conservative statement to make that the freight business of this coast is ample for a ship at least twice the size of the Home. We should be served at any rate with a boat having the carrying capacity of the Gloucester. Neither has the Home the requisite power for a coastal boat for this section, seeing that during the storm, weather of the fall the captain is forced to skip many ports in order to keep up to his scheduled time. The only rift in this particular cloud of troubles is provided by the Bowring service per the steamship Portia which is objectionable only on the score of its infrequency. It is to be hoped that this service will be continued this year.

PUBLIC WORKS.

We wonder if there is any other town in Newfoundland of equal importance to Bonne Bay and yet so practically destitute of public works of any kind. We cannot boast even a public "grinding stone." The settlement has no continuous local road, so that in summer it is impossible to drive a horse round the bay, the path in places becoming a mere track that is dangerous even to a foot passenger. The post office is contained in the corner of an old store; the detached back porch of a dwelling house accommodates the Customs officer, while the officers of the law have to be content with an old shack that is not even kept in decent condition. In all the Bay and down the whole coast

there is not a single wharf at which the fisherman can load and unload his craft without asking permission of a private owner. Surely this is the essence of injustice to a settlement of the commercial importance of Bonne Bay.

North of this Bay, there are very few good harbors along this coast. All the more reason then that land communication should be made as easy as possible, especially for use during the stormy season of the year. And yet the fact is that there is not even the formation of a main road down the coast. During the winter His Majesty's mails have to be taken north along a goat's track through the woods. The expenditure of a few thousand dollars would construct a good road down the coast. It would encourage the rearing of cattle and horses and would be a direct stimulus to agriculture. There are many areas eminently suited to cultivation and the coast itself provides an ample market for all the produce that could be raised. The construction of the road would be comparatively inexpensive, seeing that it would traverse absolutely flat country throughout. This much is certain, if the road be not built in the near future—and it is a right that should be accorded the coast—the main brooks should be at once bridged so that travellers can get along with some degree of safety. This particularly applies to Baker's Brook, a river of considerable size about twelve miles down the coast. The volume of water in this stream and the rapidity of the current make it particularly dangerous. Travellers have found it impassable for days by boat or otherwise, and at times the chryseids and mail couriers have been forced to swim across. Practically the same remarks apply to the big stream that debouches into St. John's Bay.

It will be many years before the era of railway extension will dawn on the northwest coast. It would therefore be but common justice to provide ordinary travelling facilities for a section from which nature has withheld even safe harbors for the thousands of small craft that ply its waters. Only a tithe of the tens of thousands of dollars spent in public luxuries in other less important sections would provide the public necessities for Bonne Bay and the northwest coast. That representative will be a public benefactor, that Government a paternal one, which fills these long-felt wants.

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In Luck at Last.

By WALT MASON.

First he tried to be a preacher but he found he was no Beecher, and the folks who heard his sermons always filled the church with snores; then he tried his hand at farming but that graft was far from charming, for he hated early rising and he balked at doing chores. Then he got a job a-clerking but he soon got tired of jerking cans of pumpkin and tomatoes and big sacks of flour and meal; and he failed in all his labors till his pessimistic neighbors said he'd wind up in the poorhouse as a chronic "Ne'er-do-weel." He had fifty thousand chances to improve his circumstances but he bungled things so often that his friends were sorely vexed; he had botched things up so fully we considered him a bully good example to the children, and we used him as a text. While he loafed around and hovered on the diamond he discovered that he had a lovely insoat and a big supply of curves; now he is a famous pitcher, and no plutocrat is richer and we load him down with laurels and with praise, as he deserves.

Sociable at Tilting.

Any social event which helps to enliven the monotony of outpost life, is valued with pleasure by our people, and as a general rule, a very flattering report of the happening finds its way into some of the St. John's daily papers. In the present instance, I am happy to say that a sociable, given by the Ladies of the Altar Society here, may be accorded most unqualified praise without the least suspicion of exaggeration; of course when it was announced that the good ladies of the Altar Society were to hold a Sociable at Easter it was supposed that something good would be given, but no one expected such a treat as was accorded to the guests (more than one hundred) who assembled in the Superior School Building here on Easter Monday evening. One division of the building was used as a dining hall, and the other was given to the dancers. The well-lighted apartments, the spotless linen in use on the tables, the profusion of edibles of every variety, the perfect arrangements and the good order which prevailed called forth the highest encomiums from all. Our respected Pastor, the Rev. E. O'Brien, was present, and gave a short address, in which, in well chosen words, he expressed his enjoyment and the pleasure which he felt, and gave unstinted praise to the entertain-

How About Another Picnic?

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—Has it at all occurred to the average voter of the West End that for some time very little has been seen of the men who are said to represent the West End in the Legislature. We have heard with regret that Sir Edward Morris is not looking well. Some say this is due to the worries engendered by the cares of State, and others aver that Sir Edward is anxious as to where he will find himself after the next election as it is well known that the People's Party are "all in." Some have heard that the only thing which will restore Sir Edward to health is another trip across the herring pond with say another good round sum for expenses. Formerly Sir Edward liked to live amongst us, and some of us remember rolling hoops with him when he lived on Bartley's Hill. Sir Edward took pride in the people of the West End when he said that if they were given a flag and a jar of rum they would start a row in five minutes. What greater compliment could those need who returned him for a quarter of a century? Now we rarely see his commanding personality or hear his gentle voice, and many, envious ones of course, are heard to say that he prefers now to live in a palace on Rennie's Mill Road, amongst the Bon Ton, and when with these high sights becomes affected if some of the "old guard" pass by. Oh, for the recurrence of the days of the "fearless young Tribune," and when the modern disease megalomania was unknown. It is bad enough to lose the genial presence of the affable Edward, but when our other two members, Messrs. Bennett and Kennedy, emulate him and also reside in East End palaces we are indeed lonely and distraught. If Sir E. P. waits till the fall of 1913 before coming up to see us most of us will have forgotten his name, and when Bill Duggan and the four others of the star chamber nominate our representatives for us, the question will be asked: who is this Morris? and the answer I feel sure will be, after polling day, "We know not the man." Now, Sir Edward, be careful we are losing track of you, and men who are not ashamed to live amongst us will get a show this trip.

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