nd Maple Leaf, wing o'er us. shore, and reef, before us.

and ash and elm

rose and thistle' tree are blending. per rule the soil; to the ruler's crown

bending

he reading of the poem by Dr. d, the author, Mr. Cameron, was on and made a few appropriate thanking those present for kindly appreciation. Mr. Wm. Clyde, M. A., made a speech which the society had sustained in the abounding in material and sentiments that placed it in the fore-front of the past year owing to the deaths of prom- many

Peat, acting secretary, to read the cor-Vice-president, Mr. Allen McPherson was now asked to take charge of the The toas, to "The King and Royal social circle, and the masterly Family" was responded to by Mr. W. which he expressed himself and his F. Cooper, manager of the Bank of guiding hand in the further proceed-Toronto, leading the company singing a high standing among the executive "God Save the King." "The President officers of the institution. of the United States" was then re- To the toast of "The Municipality of

annual celebration.

sponded to by Mr. J. H. Fairbank, Petrolea." Mr. Robert Morwick sang "The Good Old Friends of Yore," who congratulated the society on its which was enthusiastically received. correspondence, referring specially to Mr. John Fraser made the response that of Mayor J. D. Noble, who an- in his usual happy and effective style. nounced his intention to offer himself He expressed himself as proud of the again as a candidate for the highest municipal honor. Continuing, the fluence the world over. "We have," speaker extolled the virtues of Scot- said the speaker, "some of our boys tish patriotism. In concluding his in almost every country of the habitspeech he said he was pleased to re- able globe as experts in the developspond to a toast which tended to ment of the world's wealth." He was stimulate friendship between two pleased with the efforts that Mayor great people. "Our Industries" was the next toast. Song, "Scots Wha Noble proposed to make for the alleviation of high taxation in our town.

Hae," by Mr. W. F. Cooper. In speak-"The Army and Navy" was responding to this toast, Mr. James Peat coned to by a musical number rendered gratulated the town on the great adby Lieut, Corey and Mr. Fred McCallum (banjo and guitar), which gave a very pleasing variety to the evening's tice to a toast of such importance. Reentertainment.

viewing the history of Petrolea for the Capt. McKittrick made the response previous 40 years, the speaker conin an enthusiastic and martial spirit. trasted the past and present condi-Among other things he suggested that the small fishes used to bait the hooks the Government should spend more are only obtained in Newfoundland ITS DOORS ARE tions very much to the credit of the money locally, even at the expense of waters. "The Day and a' Wha Honor It" was honored by a song from Mr. John "Scotland Yet," and a response by the president. In the course of an excellent speech, Mr. McEwen good on this occasion. expressed himself as proud to honor "The Ladies" elicited the song, "Flow Chently, Sweet Afton," by Mr. Alex chief feature of the question during niversary of their patron saint. He was proud to be associated with the class

Andrew, and he was proud of his breeding that afforded him the priviished and scholarly speech, ege of acting as master of ceremonies He thanked the society for its favorby Mr Chatterton, manager of the fishery both for cod and lobsters there Metropolitan Bank. The response was has been almost a total failure and first vice-president, Mr. Mac-in then took charge of the pro-lation of the pro-lation of the pro-in the distribution of the distributi Donald, then took charge of the programme and in a neat speech proposed While the speaker was thankful that fear that five years hence, in spite of first toast, "The Parliaments of he had never had to suffer the annoy- lavish bounties, there would not be a This was responded to in lances of backward subscribers or irate French fisherman remaining on that the song, "Ye Banks and Braes of readers, who were subscribers or of coast, and then it would be impossible for her to claim any substantial and in a speech by Mr. J. E. Armstrong, M. P., who in his solicitude to thankful that we had such an influence of the concession for abandoning a region proved to be so valueless to her. thankful that we had such an influence aspect, for progress, to which all might contribute who had the will. ferred to speak on the history of Can-

"Our Host and Hostess" sponded to by Mr. James Peat, in be-Mr. Wm. Silverwright, in honor of half of the house, in his well-known The Land We Left," sang a song, felicitous manner, after which the entitled, "It's a Braw, Bright Muine-light Night, the Night Today," which Lang Syne." society adjourned by singing "Auld fairly brought down the house, and in

Nabbed Counterfeiters. Glace Bay, N. S., Dec. 6. - Three

men, Strang, an architect; Tuttee, a carpenter, and Proctor, a laborer, were arrested here last night on a lustrated from Scottish proverbs many charge of making and passing counterfeit ten dollar Bank of Montreal bills. Proctor and Tuttee have confessed, and that have made men of Scottish extrac- throw the blame on Strang. The bills were poor imitations, but passed readily enough. The bills have been in proposed by the first vice-president, and circulation since early last summer, honored by a song from Mr. E. A. but hitherto the counterfeiters have Archer, and an original poem by Mr. baffied all the efforts of the police to but hitherto the counterfeiters have

Any Rheumatic sufferer may have a full dollar's worth of my remedy free

inent members, he called upon Mr. Jos.

vance it had made in manufactures,

and regretted his inability to do jus-

the day set apart to celebrate the an-

of men who delighted to honor St.

avoid anything of a political

ada from its earliest times.

rather neglected the toast and

response to a hearty encore sang "Ye

to the toast in a very unique manner.

After referring to the many things in

the history of Scotland that go to make

for human progress, Mr. Jenkins il-

eading characteristics of the genius of

Scotland. Humor and wisdom were

shown to be two of the chief factors

tion potent for good the world over.
"The Land We Live In" was then

Mr. Charles Jenkins also responded

Mauna Sit Down on a Thussle.'

able consideration.

respondence.

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The Breton deputies, influenced by the Rheumatism—she and genuine relief is rare.

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Crystalized Poison!

kettle in which it boils, and soft water does not. That is because soft water is illered and contains no lime, while hard water is not filtered and is full of it.

You can imagine that if that deposit were to settle in the joint of your knee it would be extremely painful. And if the deposit grew, you could finally no longer endure the torture of walking.

Yet that is the very way that Rheumatism begins and ends. Except that the deposit which forms is not lime, but crystalized poison.

Which would not only clean out the poison, but one which would stop its formation.

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For your blood is always full of poison —the poison you eat and drink and breathe into your system. It is the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry off this very poison. And the kidneys, which are the blood filters, are expected to cleanse the blood and send it black through the system clean to gather more poison, which they in turn will eliminate. But sometimes the kidneys fail. And sometimes the kidneys fail. And sometimes, from some other cause, the blood gets so full of poison that they But sometimes the kidneys fail. And sometimes, from some other cause, the blood gets so full of poison that they cannot absorb it all. This is the start of Rheumatism. The poison accumulates and crystalizes. The blood carries the cause in size. Then,

The twinge in your leg-the dull ache your arm on a rainy day-these are the outward signs of the unseen crystals. And the twisted limbs and unspeakable anguish of the sufferer who has allowed his symptoms to go unheeded and un-attended for years—these are the evi-dences of what Rheumatism, neglected,

Rheumatism includes lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, gout—for all these are the results of rheumatic poison in the blood.

Plainly, the first thing to do is to remove the reign.

A Certain Cure

You know that hard water leaves a deposit of lime in the bottom of the teakettle in which it boils, and soft water is does not. That is because soft water is which would not only clean out the poison, but one which would stop its formation.

crystals and they increase in size. Then, when it can carry them no longer, it deposits them in a joint—on a bone— full dollar's worth free if there were any misrepresentation? Would I do this if I were not straightforward in my every claim? Could I AFFORD to do it if I were not SURE that my medicine will help you?

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erse or two: FRANCE QUITS NEWFOUNDLAND

> Hold Upon Western Seaboard Released After Centuries.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 7. - By the recently-negotiated Anglo-French convention, ratified by the Chamber at ersailles, France, undertakes to quit Newfoundland forever. The dispute finds its origin as far

back as 1713, when, under the treaty of Utrecht, France, in ceding up her empire in North America, abandoned Newfoundland also, receiving in return concession that her fishermen could catch cod on the western seaboard of his island and dry them on shore. In the face of the treaty stipulations the French expanded their rights by aggression, and encroachments until they were not only taking cod but which have been delivered here at this salmon in the rivers and lobsters in the the stomach that is at littoral. They asserted their right to fault. Over-eating and inforbid British officers to settle, mine, fish or farm or to build piers, and they said they could expel British fishing vessels from harbors they desired for themselves. It was their privilege, too, they asserted, to ignore, the "hut" treaty and to build brick canneries for the lobster industry. In brief, they acted as if they had sovereign rights, even to fortifying St.

> On French maps this coast is colored as if it were French territory in Brittany, and "we are absolutely at home on the French shore," declared the Marquis de Beaumanior in the French Chamber. "The English have not even the right to know what is transpiring on the French shore."

Pierre.

While France used within her own borders the catch of her fishermen the uestion did not become acute, but when to stimulate these fisheries and make them a naval nursery she granted bounties to this industry matters became more serious. French bountyfed fish invaded the European markets great personal popularity and ability supplied by Newfoundlanders and undersold their product, and Newfoundlandersold their product the land in self-protection retorted by in a few days. denying the French bait.

To catch cod bait is necessary, and Newfoundland's bait act, central camps. Capt. McKittrick's ef- therefore, proved a master stroke, refort was worthy of the occasion. ducing the French catch of cod by "Great events produce great men," is a pronouncement which certainly held and threatening the solvent existence of St. Pierre.

Elder, Mr. John Dunfield, B. A., re- the past ten or twelve years, and the sponded in the manner of a veteran at unregulated catching of lobsters by after-dinner speeches, and gave a polcally killed out that industry also. "The Press" was honored in a song Within the past four years the French

> The good offices of King Edward during his visit to Paris last year succeeded in setting on foot negotiations which resulted in a treaty, which was signed in London on April 8 last, by which France renounces her rights to the French shore in return for terri-tory in West Africa, her fishermen now operating on our coast receiving a indemnity for abandoning their establishments. France retains the right of fishing in territorial waters there, which is now enjoyed by American fishermen, and the fishery is to be policed by a joint naval squadron, France also agrees to recognize a British consul at St. Pierre, and to accept regulations preventing her fisher-

> men from smuggling liquors or other wares into Newfoundland, and to cease the fishery each year on the 20th of October. This treaty was approved by the Newfoundland Legislature by an almost unanimous vote on the 22nd of April, and unanimously passed both Houses of the British Parliament in July. It was submitted to the French for ratification about the

same time, but because of the opposition of the Breton deputies a vote could not be reached before the chamber adjourned, at the end of July. On its resuming in November the matter was promptly taken up, as ratification, to be effective, had to be completed before Dec. 8, and on Nov. 12 the provide for the abolition of the Newfoundland bait act. contending that with this measure still in force Newfoundland would eventually French fishermen off the Grand Banks: the answer to this contention was that Newfoundland would not repeal

bounties, and this the French naval policy forbids, so that New-foundland could not be expected to urrender her offensive weapon without an equivalent. Today the French tricolor can no longer fly on one inch of the coast of Newfoundland as of right, and can only be flown in St. Pierre-Miquelon. while French fishing activity will henceforth be confined exclusively to

bait act unless France abandoned

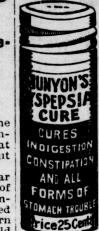
the Grand Banks. These French stations, with their brightly appareled crews and flaunting on the west shore of Newfoundland, but their existence was an insuperable obstacle, for while they remained there all progress was impossible, as not a mine could be opened, a factory worked, a wharf erected, or even a railway terminal constructed at tidewater, without the sanction of the French

Auld, M. P. P, Foresees a Good Majority for Premier Ross.

Toronto, Dec. 6. - "The Government will be returned by 15 of a majority," said Mr. John A. Auld, M. P. P. for South Essex, who was in the city today, and was asked what the outlook for the general elections were. Mr. Auld said the prospects are exceptionally good for the Liberal party in Essex County. In his own riding the Opposition have put Dr. C. N. Anderson in the field, and although the Liberal convention is not until Friday, Mr. Auld thinks that they will have no difficulty in overtaking their opponents' start. He expects the Liberal candidate to win by a good majority.

In North Essex, which went Conservative at the last election, the Liberals have nominated Ernest Girardot, ex-mayor of Sandwich, who, Mr. Auld

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nual meeting of the Convalescent Home was held at the home, 444 York street a good representation of the board ing present. The elections resulted Patrons-Mesdames Labatt, Lady

-Mrs. Boomer Vice-Presidents — Mesdames Niven De la Hooke, Bullen and Callard. Board of Management Hopkins, Edge, Blinn, St. John Hyttenrauch, Kidner, E. Flock, Miss McDonough, Mrs. (Capt.) Wilson, and the wives of the city clergy, who will always be welcome at the monthly meet-

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Assistant Secretary-Miss J. Mitchell. Treasurer-Miss Ada Meredith. Assistant Treasurer-Miss F. Macna-Much good work was reported to have been done during the year for the

inmates of the home, who numbered 33, of English, Irish and Scotch nationalities, and of both Roman Catholic and Protestant religions. As usual, many were received wholly gratis, if known to be friendless and without means of their own. Others paid in proportion, as they were able. and came mainly from the two city hospitals. Hearty thanks were accorded to the

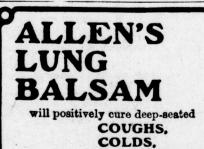
many friends of the home, to the press, the clergy, the officers, especially for the sum of \$25 from Mr. R. Fox, as executor of the late Miss Brett; to the managers of the Poster Show, for a liberal supply of groceries; to Mr. Mc-Clary for the gift of a beautiful stove. While the expense of maintenance was much the same as usual, a debt remained upon the repairs and improvements, and to cover this deficit a special effort will shortly be made.

The president, Mrs. Boomer, makes an earnest appeal for contributions. She says: "We have tried for fifteen years to pay our way, and yet not to withhold our hands from kindly service, and by God's grace we have been enabled to do so. Nor have we ever yet shut our doors to any applicant. Christmas is near, and we hope that our friends may bear us and our necessities in mind once more."

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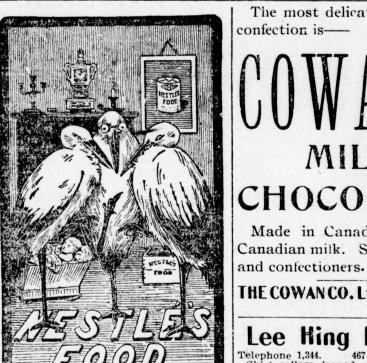
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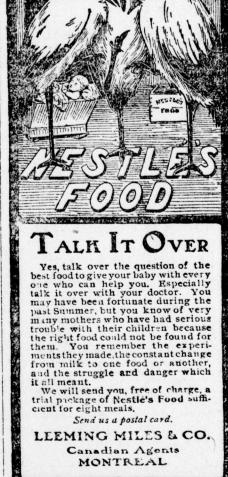
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