

Ang Tarred and Feathered Girl.

New York, September 7.—A sketch to the World from Lincoln, Mass., says: Sensational testimony expected at the trial at the next term of the district court of a number of young men who live in the city of Shady Bend on the charge having tarred and feathered Miss Chamberlain, of Rorly, a pretty year old girl. The county is all keyed up over the affair and there has been talk of lynching several of the participants. The attack on the girl occurred a few nights ago when she was driving with Edward Rickard in a country road near Shady Bend. They were set upon by a crowd of men, who took the girl out of the car and stripped her of her clothes. The men then stood around her, turning in applying the tar and wing feathers over her. After the girl and driving her into the car they replaced her in the car. Rickert, who had in the bush the men were tarring the girl, turned to the buggy and drove her. The parents of the girl immediately made a complaint and the girl was arrested. He has been sentenced to a year in jail. It was reported that he entered into conspiracy to entice the girl to the spot where the gang was waiting to attack her. He pleaded guilty and on program of a light sentence gave the names of all the others concerned. It is said that the reason for the attack was remarks Miss Chamberlain alleged to have made about some girls.

Coastal Boats.

Nfld. Produce Co. Fogota left Gander Bay at 8.30 to-day.
S. S. Susu left Terrenceville at 10 to-day.
REID'S BOATS.
Argyle arrived at Placentia at 10 yesterday from the West, and this morning on the Mercur route.
Solway arrived at St. John's at 11 yesterday, and will sail at 10 to-day for the Labrador.
Clyde left Lewisporte at 8.55 a. m. to-day for the North.
Dundee left Port Blandford at 10 to-day.
Ethie left Clarendville at 2.40 to-day.
Glence left Grand Bank at 5.55 yesterday going West.
Home left Daniel's Harbor, at 11 yesterday going North.
Invermore arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.10 a. m. to-day.
Incoming express left Port aux Basques on time.

Please The Children

by making bread that appeals to their taste as well as giving nourishment to their system. Ask the average child which it prefers, bread or cake, and it will invariably answer, "Cake".
That is because the bread is not as tasty as it might be. It lacks that delicate, sweet, appealing flavor that children relish so heartily, and that is just as easy to provide as the nourishing properties.



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Tor's Cove Regatta.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir.—As a great many people of the Shore, and I am sure several in the city are interested in our little entertainment here, they would like to know what will be going on. We have prepared the following programme, and would ask you to publish it. We are trying to stir up the Southern Shore a bit and get the people out of the dull routine of outport life, besides to have some facilities for putting on games, races, etc., and when the occasion would demand, such as general holidays, we believe that the Southern Shore will be a great resort for tourists and holiday-seekers from the city.
This venture has been started with a view to spurring the young men of the different localities, especially the large settlements, to form clubs; these will have many advantages. We will thank you for any help you can give us in launching the venture.
Yours truly,
P. J. O'BRIEN, P.P.
Tor's Cove, Sept. 15th, 1911.

THE REGATTA AT TOR'S COVE. DON'T MISS IT.

Relaxation is good for body and soul. The following programme will be carried out:—
1 to 2.—Sailing race for fishing boats, one entry from each harbor on the Shore. Prize: \$4.00.
2 to 3.—Four-oared dories (probably one from each harbor). Prize: \$4.00.
3 to 4.—Four-oared cross-hand fishing boats. Prize: \$4.00.
4 to 5.—Tug-of-War between 20 picked men from the Parish and another 20. Prize: \$4.00.
5 to 6.—Skiff race, four or six oars. Prize: \$10.00. This will be the race of the day.
6 to 7.—Motor race. All the motor boats of the Shore will probably run. Prize: \$10.00.
7 to 8.—High jump. Prize: \$4.00.
8 to 9.—Running race. Prize: \$2.00.
Come and see what the boys of the Southern Shore can do and you will know what to do yourselves when the sports are on anywhere along here next season. The Racing Association of the Ferryland District will knock out everything to date. The people of these parts realize that the Southern Shore will be the front of this country. All the city will spend a holiday here. Trepassay will be a dumping place for tourists by sea, and when the short line railway runs from there to Port aux Basques all the sports in Canada will be along looking for our prizes, fresh fish and calming sea breeze. They will become so enamoured with the country and the genial folk here that friends will be coming to see what kept them.
We expect every wheeled vehicle in the city, and loads of people eager for the sports and hungry for the good things provided. We will not send them away empty — not even your pockets—as we mean to "treat you decent." We want all to go away so pleased that they will be longing for the next season to come round and the sports to be on that they may renew our acquaintance.
After the races the halls of the spacious school will be thrown open when feasting and merry dance will go on till Aurora bids us the "top of the morning."

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THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

One poet took his pen in hand and wrote a bughouse rhyme no human soul could understand, and people cried: "Sublime!" He was adored by highbrow duds; before his shrine they bent; they organized their culture clubs, to find out what he meant. His POETS volume like a beacon burned on every highbrow's shelf, but what he meant was never learned—he never knew himself. They worshipped him, the highbrow trust, until he jumped the game, and then they put his plaster bust high in the Hall of Fame. Another poet wrote his rhymes and made his meaning clear; he slammed the fobles of his times and played for smile and tear. And lowbrow people read his dope each day, from sea to sea, and never hunted for a rope to hang him to a tree. The cowboys read him in their camps, the miners in the hills, the workers by their evening lamps the weavers in their mills. So happy was that cheap John bard—as happy as a pup; it didn't hit him very hard when highbrows passed him up.

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Young Newfoundland Ladies Professed.

Ceremonies of reception and provided were held at Loretto Abbey, Toronto, recently, when nine postulants and three novices made their first vows. Two of the latter young ladies belonged to Newfoundland, Miss Margaret Malone of Logy Bay, and daughter of James Malone, the veteran planter of that place, took the name of Sister M. Assumpta in religion, and Miss Catherine Dyer of Torbay, the beautiful name of Sister M. St. Anthony.

Those young ladies are old pupils of the Presentation Convent, Torbay, and from the good nuns there, first imbued the principles of a religious life, with the latter happy fulfillment of it. Sister M. Assumpta Malone, is a piece of Mr. Philip Malone of Quidi Vidi Road. May the lives of those young religious be full of peace and at that happiness wanted.—Com.

THE EXPRESS PASSENGERS.
The Bruce express yesterday evening took out E. J. Hoskins, J. McLachlan, H. Parsons, Hon. W. C. Job, Dr. Lamb, Mrs. Morrison, and over a hundred second class.

DEVINE'S Great REMOVAL Sale
Is Now in Full Swing.

EVERYTHING must go regardless of price. All profits will be completely eliminated. We are determined to carry no old stock into our New Store. We are unable to give a detailed list of all the Goods which we offer during this Great Event as such details would exhaust every square inch of space in this paper. Suffice it to say that every article in the store is offered at prices that will at once appeal to the shrewd, sanguine, silver-saving shoppers. To expedite matters we have arranged the Goods so that you can enter, select what you require, wrap it yourself, pay the Cashier, and proceed on your way. Kindly tell your friends and your friends friends that there are good things to be had for small money at DEVINE'S GREAT REMOVAL SALE.

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to Wellville, in pgs

Dangerous Auto Accident.

Most people who see automobiles speeding over our steep streets believe that sooner or later an accident will happen which will entail serious loss of life. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night a car owned by Mr. W. H. Franklin and driven by Chauffeur Edward Carey, of Sebastian Street, was wrecked at the foot of Patrick Street, and Carey was severely hurt, as well as two other young men who were with him, though a young lady also on board escaped without injury though severely shocked. Carey bought his machine across LeMarchant Road intending to go down Patrick Street and down into Hamilton Street to go to Pippy's Garage on New Street to have the lights on the machine attended to. In crossing LeMarchant Road he took on board Mark Leonard, Sydney Kendrick and Miss Ethie Petrie, of Lime Street, to give him a run. The machine was driven down Patrick Street at a quick pace when suddenly the brakes refused to work and the machine shot on lightning speed over the steep descent. Kendrick and Leonard both jumped, and the former's face when he hit the ground was a sight to see. It was covered with wounds, gravel and pebbles were imbedded in the flesh, the man's arms and body were bruised and he was generally in a bad state. Leonard escaped only with a few slight abrasions and bruises. Carey held on to the "control" wheel, and the terrified girl held her seat. The auto shot across Water Street at terrific speed, hit a telephone pole opposite the Round House smashing it and then went over on its side. Miss Petrie providentially escaped injury, but some part of the machine must have struck Carey who was rendered unconscious and suffered much pain until removed in the ambulance at 9 o'clock to the Hospital. All were brought into the residence of Mrs. T. O'Connell where Constables Nugent, Whelan and others soon telephoned for Dr. Mitchell, and after he had done all he could for Carey he had him removed to hospital and made Kendrick accompany him in the ambulance. Messrs. W. J. Pike, G. H. Ellis, F. Ayre, Capt. Cross and others were near and rendered all necessary assistance. The machine was almost a complete wreck. Had the pole not stopped it it would have gone completely through the side of the Round House when Carey and Miss Petrie most certainly have been killed.

G'Way Back, Johnny!

G'way back an' sit down, Johnny. You an' others had yer day: There will be Unions in dis city When yer cold and laid away. Let me tell yer, Mistah Johnny, (An' I'm tellin' you what's true) You struck a snag now, fer certin'. In the L. S. P. U.

You ain't got the pull, Mistah Johnny. To knock you under in dis fight. You can twist an' turn till doomsday. An' you can't prove Wrong is Right. Easy 'nough fer you to holler, An' tell folks what YOT will do. But I'm bankin' my last dollar. On the L. S. P. U.

So quit yer cussedness, Mistah Johnny. Taint no use to shout and rage. We are out fer fair play merely. Askin' only a livin' wage. We've Right an' Numbers wid us Johnny. (Excuse me, please, fer tellin' you) Western Bay pranks ain't one bit popular.

Wid de L. S. P. U. EN QUAD.

Double Tragedy in Maine Camp.

Oakland, Me., Sept. 8.—As the result of a shooting affray at the Winona camps on Mesalouake Lake, two miles east of the Belgrade station late yesterday, Mrs. Maude A. Burrill, aged 35 years, is not expected to live. Brooks is under arrest at the camp charged with firing the shots.
Mrs. Burrill is one of the owners of the camps at the Lakeside and Brooks has been in her employ, but acted in such a way that when Mrs. Burrill discharged him, he started for the boat landing, accompanied by Mrs. Burrill.
A few minutes later shots were heard and Albert Jack, a Portland chauffeur, who was Mrs. Burrill's partner in the camp business, found the woman lying in the path, wounded by a bullet in her left temple. Brooks was a short distance away with a bullet in his head and a smoking revolver in his hand.

Coopers' Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Coopers' Union held last night at the British Hall, there was a large attendance. The reports submitted by the officers showed that the Society is in a sound financial condition. The past year has been a very successful one. The following officers were elected:
President—W. Linegar.
Vice-Pres.—M. Healey.
Asst. V.P.—M. Gallivan.
Secretary—M. Primm.
Treasurer—R. Comerford.
Asst.-Secy.—E. Rowe.
Asst.-Treas.—A. Harris.

Slight Improvement on Upper Labrador.

By the Solway we learn that there is a slight improvement in the fishery from Bateau to Grandy Hr. Boats get 3 to 5 qtrs. daily when the weather admits of their getting to the grounds but as the season is now so far advanced that bad weather is looked for and fishermen will soon be leaving the coast after shipping their catches. At Dead Island and Square Island, the fishery is very poor. The improvement noted if it continues will multiply the total catch on the coast considerably.
Since the last report received from Hawks Hr. the Whaler Cachelot has taken another fish so that her total to date is 3 whales, five of which are open. The last fish taken was of this variety and the yield of oil from this species of whale is equal to what would be got from 10 fin backs. Should the Hawk get some more of these fish she will do far better than was at first anticipated.

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its Forms Can be Cured.
It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness of the stomach, heaviness and headache, I feel too tired to do anything. I have no heart to exert myself, and at times I care for nothing. I often have a pain in the pit of the stomach, no appetite, my heart beats rapidly on the slightest exertion. I feel just as tired when rising in the morning as when retiring to bed. I sleep if often disturbed, and I often awake with a sense of suffocation and a difficulty of again going to sleep. I have to be careful of what I eat, and my life seems a veritable burden.
Now, it seems a shame and a pity for persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured by taking a bottle of Dr. Stafford's Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles, it can be obtained at
DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill. Small size, 25 cents; postage 5c. extra; large size, 50 cents; postage, 10c. extra. Mail orders must be accompanied by remittance.—ad3

Teachers' Outing.

The Annual Outing of St. Mary's Sunday School Teachers was held at Donovan's on Tuesday afternoon. The party, consisting of thirty people left by C. Lester's backboards. The catering was all that could be desired and the sumptuous repast was done full justice to. During the afternoon and night various games were accompanied in and a very enjoyable time spent. The return to town was made at 11.30.
A BIG SALMON.—Mr. John Curran caught a 27 lb salmon at Gambo on Wednesday. It was 32 inches long.

by S.S. Stephano, to-day, Thursday, Sept. 14.
200 baskets PLUMS.
20 baskets RIPE TOMATOES.
30 half barre PEARS.
100 brls APPLES, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.

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Selected P. E. I. Butter, put up specially for our trade, 2 lb. prints, 10 lb. tubs.

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