

**Shipment of Copper From Twillingate Mine**

By latest advices from the north we are pleased to hear that the Great Northern Copper Co. has commenced to ship ore from the mine at Twillingate. The pier is completed sufficiently for loading and the conveyor is in full swing, and last week the schr. Mouna Loa, Capt. Wm. Davis, took in a full cargo of 160 tons of copper ore and sailed for Chrono, New Jersey, U.S.A. This week the steamer Molina is loading ore and will sail in a day or so—possibly for the same place. It is encouraging, both from an individual standpoint and general welfare to see the enterprising determination manifested by Manager Hodder and the G. N. Copper Co. in mining at Sleepy Cove, Twillingate, and all well wishers of men and laboring industries and capital investments can but wish all concerned abundant success. A Mr. H. Klock, W. F. Main, a chartered accountant of America, and a Mr. Bowers have just visited the workings at Sleepy Cove. Mr. Klock left Lewisporte by train on Wednesday morning for New York, and Mr. Main and Mr. Bowers will take passage by the copper steamer now loading for New York also. Besides the mining property of the G. N. C. Co. at Twillingate, we understand they visited other mining claims and are well pleased with the north and its mining prospects.

**The Prodigality of Samuel.**

"Millions for defence, not one cent for tribute," is the proud boast of our venerated Uncle Samuel. He pays no tax to support any effete monarchies, and the balance of trade in his favor last year, against the rest of the world, was \$187,111,349. With all this to the good, the most fiercely American of all American papers estimates that the old gentleman will come out about \$200,000,000 short on last year's account. American tourists are accused of spending from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 a year in "Yurrupe." American citizens of foreign birth are accused of sending \$10,000,000 a year to their relatives abroad. Then there are, to use a purely American expression, "quite a few" American bonds held in Europe, upon which interest has to be paid. Our beloved uncle need not worry. Considering his age and his infirmities, he is getting along fairly well. It isn't everybody can afford to spend \$150,000,000 a year on travel and to send \$10,000,000 a year to relatives abroad; and it isn't everybody can raise abroad all the capital he wants for home development. —Montreal Star.

**Mitchell and Matrons at Quebec.**

Scotland Yard Officer at Quebec to Take Crippen and Miss Le Nere Back.

QUEBEC, Aug. 14.—The arrival at an early hour this morning of Sergeant Detective Mitchell of Scotland Yard, and two Jail Matrons, again set the newspaper men guessing as to what the last move in the now celebrated Crippen case would be, as it is well known that something will happen within a few days.

Mr. Mitchell and the Matrons were passengers on the steamer Lake Manitoba, which docked shortly after five o'clock this morning. They were accompanied by Inspector Dew, who had met the steamer at Father Point and the party drove up to the St. George's House, where they had breakfast.

Detective Mitchell, like Inspector Dew had nothing to say to the newspaper men, and even could not say when and by what steamer the prisoners would be conveyed back to England.

**Bishop of London Visits Canada.**

London, August 12.—The Bishop of London, Right Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, sails to-day for Canada on the S. S. Empress of Britain. He takes with him a copy of a Prayer book, a present made by King George in connection with the bi-centenary celebration of the foundation of the Anglican Church in Canada.

**Marine Notes.**

The S. S. Dahome arrived here this morning from Halifax, having left that port an hour and a half before the Florisel last Tuesday.

The S. S. Carthaginian arrived at Glasgow yesterday evening, all well. The S. S. Kenanba will leave London for St. John's direct to-morrow.

**FOR THE CHURCH SHIP**—A cricket match is being arranged between the Shamrock and a City team under Mr. R. B. Job to be played next Wednesday. The proceeds will be given in aid of the Church Ship Fund.

**ADVERTISING RATES.**

50 cts. an inch first insertion.  
25 cts. an inch each continuation.  
Black Type Ads. inserted in News columns, 10c. per line.  
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**SPECIAL RATES.**

Special Rates for three, six or twelve month contracts.  
Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 25c.  
Verses accompanying Obituary Notices, 10c. a line.

**The Evening Telegram.**

**HIS REPRESENTATIVES.**

A leading merchant was once asked how it was he had no representatives on the road. He replied:

"I have the best representatives in the world. They always tell the value of my goods in plain language. They always attend to business. They are always polite. They never miss an appointment, and they are at work early in the morning till the last thing at night. They take no holidays, and work the whole year round. MY REPRESENTATIVES ARE MY ADVERTISEMENTS and I know exactly where they are in every city and town, and know to a cent what they cost me."—Printers' Ink.

*An ad. in the Evening Telegram will do all the merchant claimed, and more beside. Try one!*

**Water Street, St. John's.**

The Evening TELEGRAM The BEST Advertising Medium in the Colony.

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No order too small nor none too large for us to consider. We can print anything from a Visiting Card to a Book of thousands of pages.

**Living Salaries Required to Keep Teachers.**

Editor Evening Telegram:

Sir,—In his annual School Report for the past year, Mr. Burke, the Superintendent of the Catholic schools, draws attention to the fact that male teachers are very scarce in the profession, and also that it is a difficult proposition to induce such valuable workers to remain within the teaching ranks. Undoubtedly there is ample foundation for such a complaint, as regularly we witness the withdrawing of our most capable men from the profession in order that they may enter other walks of life where merit, success and bread and butter are not denied them. Without any equivocation whatsoever, the fact looms up, horribly and shamefully that poverty is the principal motive for such resignations. Truly an asceticism which brands our "Newfoundland twentieth century system" of supposed progress and advance as the most pitiable spectacle of indifference and carelessness that hypocritical legislators and farcical systems can invent.

The education theorists who desire to encourage the poor teachers by constantly harping on the nobleness of the calling, etc., may to a certain extent be justified in such an argument, but had they all the vocabulary of Webster at their command they could not convince those suffering officials that the practice harmonizes with the theory. Sentiment is no doubt a well-meaning motive, but will it pay the practical boarding-master? Will it clothe the teacher as befitting his position? In short, will it suffice for the bare necessities which keeps the body and soul together? Evidently not. In 1908 many second grade Catholic male teachers received a yearly salary of \$227.50. The generality of such do not teach in their home settlements, and consequently they must pay from \$100 to \$150 for board. A little figuring will reveal the pitiable sum that must of necessity suffice for the other essentials of life. Naturally, then, it is impossible to expect intelligent men—men who have spent years at various schools, to remain in such a starving bondage. It was thought that when the extra amount of \$100,000 was voted last session that salary conditions would improve, but it all went for school buildings and many other affairs of minor importance, while the poorly paid teacher was left in the lurch. This is where the farcical system comes into play. Superintendents all get high salaries, the various contingencies and reports usurp quite an amount, school equipments are calculated for, but the educator in the person of the teacher is expected to work for a salary that at best can only leave him a prey to all lawyers and bill collecting societies.

Hence it stands to reason that the man who has ambition and knowledge will as soon as circumstances permit leave a profession that offers only a remuneration equal to about a third that the average fishing boy of sixteen earns in a summer. Mr. Burke's lamentation because of the St. John's student not becoming a teacher is both amusing and absurd in face of the above facts, since the lowliest educated amongst us can command at any trade or line of business more pocket-money in six months than the average outport teacher has for the necessities of existence, after deducting a year's board from his insignificant pittance.

With a few facts before them the public must see the justice of such withdrawals, and until such time arrives when sufficient inducements can be offered to teachers in the shape of living salaries, they and the authoritative educational boards must submit with good grace to the resignations of many of our best educators, even though such withdrawals may exercise a most detrimental effect on the rising generation.

Thanking you for space, I am, Yours truly, JUSTICE. St. John's, Aug. 18th, 1910.

**Wedded Last Evening.**

The marriage of Mr. W. C. O'Neill, proprietor of the West End Tobacco Store, to Miss Lilian Kavanagh, of Colonial Street, took place yesterday afternoon. Rt. Rev. Mons. Roche officiated. The bride, who was dressed in white silk and carried a bouquet of white carnations, was attended by her sister, Miss Bride Kavanagh. Mr. R. Burnham was groomsmen. After the ceremony a lunch was partaken of and then the newly wedded people joined the outgoing train for Avondale where they will spend a week. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a gold locket and to the bridesmaid a gold ring. The other gifts were costly and numerous, attesting the popularity of the couple. The Telegram extends hearty congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

**NINARD'S LINIMENT CURE'S GARGET IN COWS.**