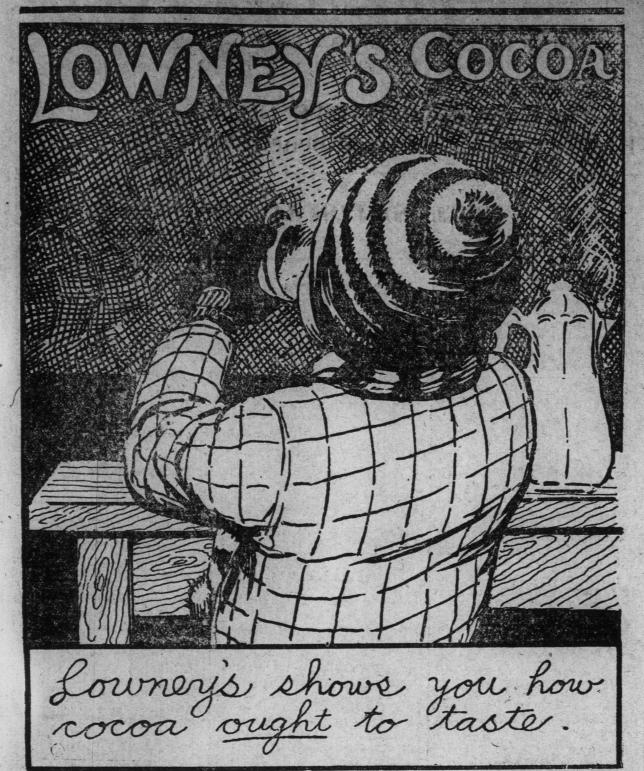
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### The Toothache.

BY H. L. RANN.



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The toothache usually starts with a Note From feeling of uneasiness in the left shoulder blade and works its way up gradually until it emerges through the roof with the Comanche war-whoop. When it is about half way up, it will it will cut up more capers on a twoinch nerve than a monkey on three thousand feet of grapevine.

There are two kinds of tootache plain and jumping. The plain, homespun brand of toothache can always be told from the jumping variety by the look of settled woe on the face of the patient. It is generally accompanied by a large, pink swelling which starts just under the right ear and looks like the silken surface of a toy balloon. The jumping toothache is a ghastly

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the dentist. The process of killing a lege of taking an examination on suffic i e n t nerve which clings feverishly to life dental subjects and obtaining a liant husband into a raging maniac and causes the patient to leap blithely in- which is the fairer Board. Although to the foliage of a chandelier.

## T. B. Smith.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-If you'll allow me space stop and settle in some subterranean in your valuable paper, I would like passage which cannot be reached with to make a few remarks which I omitauything short of a cant hook, where ted in the previous article as I thought I was trespassing upon your

I noted the article which appeared in Saturday's (January 11th) issue of the Daily News, and admit all the facts, which were not new to me, concerning the Nova Scotia Dental Act and am going to use one of the facts to show the writer of that article how the Nova Scotia Dental Board would treat me if I were to apply for a license to practice in that country.

The basis of my argument you'll find in Section 17, sub-section A., which I will quote, as probably the readers of the article have forgotten it. It reads as follows:

"Every person shall be entitled to "have his name registered in the re-"gister of the Board and to receive who satisfies the Board that he has 'or equivalent thereto, &c."

Now the very first condition to be

ary of Matriculation examination is ed amongst those extending since re equivalent to a Grade XI or B high sympathy. school certificate, and as I possess merely a C I am not qualified to practice dentistry in Nova Scotia. To qualify for a B certificate it would be necessary to pass an examination in the following subjects, viz.: Greek, Latin or French, Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry, Arithmetic, Geography &c., which have as much to do with dentistry as pigs have with aviation, and as it is nearly eighteen years since I left school, these subjects are not very fresh in my memory, so it would be necessary in order to pass the examination to do some very hard

By a recent amendment to the Nova cotia Dental Act, anybody who is a graduate of dentistry from Dalhousie is entitled to the right to practice lentistry in Nova Scotia without hav-

waits to be introduced. A man may on for this amendment was that it

quite a depth in the human face, they equivalent thereto, or a B examinadiscomfort to everybody but anybody, a graduate or not, the priviwas borrowed from the Spanish in- cense to practice on pas ing. I will quisition, and as usually practiced now leave it to the pub c to decide one of the best known Dental Colseventeen years exeprience, yet I'm not qualified to practice in Nova Scotia because I don't hold a B but mere ly a C certificate. Now which do you consider the more reasonable and fairer Board? I don't think it will need much consideration.

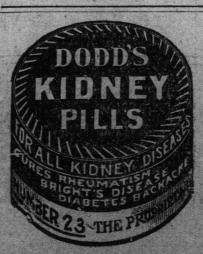
Thanking you again for the space in your valuable paper, I remain.

Yours truly, T. B. SMITH. St. John's, Jan. 13th, 1913.

#### Obituary.

At South River, Conception Bay, on phonsus will be sadly missed, but 'a license to practice from the Board they have the great consolation of knowing that he appeared before his 'passed the preliminary examination | Maker fortified with the rites of the P. C. Church, hence they have reason to believe that "their loss was conformed with would be the stumb- heaven's gain." To the bereaved ling block in my way. The prelimin- family the writer wishes to be reckon-

Placentia, Jan. 10th, 1913.



## Cable News.

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 13.

BROW HEAD, Ireland, Jan. 13. nuch anxiety, passed here to-day in ivernool Dec. 28th for Portland le., found her out of control durin the great storms which have sweeping the Atlantic.

LONDON, Jan. 13. The coasting steamer Hawkrood, has been wrecked in the North Sea, and the fate of her crew is unknown She was 1,155 tons.

LONDON, Jan. 13. The Turkish newspapers say the sign, according to a news agency despatch received here from Constaninople. This, it is believed indi-

SALONIKA, Jan. 13. the Greek Government has decided to send another army division from the

It is understood that Bonar Law would be inconsistent to turn down a Chancellor of the Exchequer, praying him to provide in his budget for

is no reason to believe, adds the times, that Bulgaria will make no cannot be murdered without consid- tion. The Newfoundland Board allows territorial compensation. She may ceneral, and in that case the Servians may not press their claims upon Monestir. The Times' correspondent says the national assembly will be sumnoned immediately to decide peace I hold a diploma from the oldest and or war. If it declares for peace the Cabinet can readily accept the allies' leges in the world, and have had conditions, but if for war the minisers will take a grave decision. It is understood, the correspondent adds, the verdict will be war.

> LONDON, Jan. 13. Sir Edward Grev and the Ambassa dors of the Powers are making valiant efforts to bring about a settl :ment with Turkey and the Allies. They had additional interviews with Dr. Daneff and Rechad Pasha, advising moderation on both sides, and warning them that if either party, through obstinacy, should again plunge Europe into war, it would incur a weight of disapproval. The meeting of the ambassadors to-day was the lengthiest yet held. They discussed the note to be presented to the Porte, passage by passage, aiming at meeting every possible argument that will likely be raised by Turkey The general impression among the plenipotentiaries is that the definite decision on war or peace must come from Constantinople. Much is hoped for here from Kiamil Pasha, the Grand Vizier, towards bringing about

CALGARY, Jan. 13. Fifty-three girls, all members of a women's club, are under quaranting here, suffering from smallpex.

HALIFAX. Jan. 13. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to tow the Uranium of the rocks at Chebucto Head. Seafaring men think she will become a total wreck.

LONDON, Jan. 13. The Government's collossal scheme for the improvement of elementary and secondary higher education will soon be taken up for discussion in the Commons. It will open a course for secondary education free to every orimary child whose capacity justifies it, and will also extend along the University lines to Liverpool and Leeds, so as to open a chance for a University career to every boy and girl reaching the standard. The President of the Board of Education will have his salary of \$10,000 increased

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