

Evening Telegram

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WEDNESDAY, May 8, 1912.

His Valour Has Oozed Out.

The Daily News this morning by a

curious wave of topsey-turveydom accuses us of inability to "resist the temptation to drag "Reciprocity" into the local arena." We cannot accept the soft impeachment. The facts do not warrant any such admission. For, on this occasion, we were but a latercomer on the scene. Brother Robin son, editor of the Morison organ of the People's Party, was out in the full panoply of war, with scare head-lines a page wide, with editorials breathing denunciation of Taft's plot to wreck the Empire by means of a Reciprocal Trade Deal, prancing around and shaking his lance, palpi-tating with valor and anxious to do deeds of daring—do on all who should but breathe the word Reciprocity in his presence. When lo! his nominal leader, the doughty Picnicker, comes on the scene and announces deliber ately in the midst of all the clamor about Taft Plots and Roosevelt ac quiescences that he is out for the free sion of Newfoundland fish into

Sir Edward Morris said "the United States had offered such concessions to Canada, AND SHOULD DO SO TO NEWFOUNDLAND. How the United States offered these concessions to Canada is a matter of record and in deed a matter thoroughly well understood. It was by means of a Reci-procity agreement. We all know that Sir Edward's organ declared after the Hague Award that the time was ripe for a Reciprocity agreement. It is also known that Sir Edward Morris is anxious to bring off such a deal, and when he got to Boston he inti-mated at once he wes ready to receive overtures from the States for a Reci-

Such was the settings of the arena when we came on the scene. The Morison organ was breathing death and destruction on Reciprocity, Sir Edward Morris championing the cause. Our office was but a humble one, merely that of a scribe, who not-ed that two champions had entered the lists for a deadly struggle on

Our office was quite a friendly one We were much interested in the at-titude of the Morison champion and we also noted the advent on the scen of the doughty Sir Edward, and awaited the issue. We observed that the Morison champion grew less bold and like the valor of Bob Acres, his seemed to be sneaking off, and was oozing out of the palms of his hands We did our best yesterday to bring him up to the scratch, but he was prepared to bear his disappointment like a Christian, and insisted this morning, as Bob Acres did, "There's no occasion at all for me to fight; and if it is the same to you, I'd as

In effect he said:—
"What, quarrel with my dear Edward? Not it ne were

lieve let it alone.'

NEPTUNE COMING - The S S Neptune the last arrival from the scalfishery, is due here at 6 o'clock the reporters of the Telegram this evening with 5,000 seals on board. Herald.

Dangerous Escapade.

Leaving their homes at Petty Har-bor at 2.30 a.m. Sunday, three little bor at 2.30 a.m. Sunday, three little boys undertook a journey through snow, sleet and a general blizzard which would have made hardy men hesitate. Their names were Michael Kelly, son of John, aged 4½; Lewis Bermingham, 6½, and his brother Will, 5½. The boys tramped over the hills, not by the regular road, and did fully a 12 miles distance over paths which even a goat in daylight would hesitate to folow. The three boys—footsore, weary and nearly frozen with cold and exposure—arrived in the city and were met by a man named Healey, who knew them and was thunderstricken on hearing and was thunderstricken on hearing of their exploit. Never the like oc-curred before in the history of Petty

Not in Her.

Gerald Graham, a young Irish sailor, who was believed to be in the
missing Erna, was not in the ship as
at first reported. Graham was one of
the shipwrecked crew of the Aureola,
and after being landed in Liverpool,
died there a few weeks ago. Graham
was on his way to see his friends in
Ireland when taken off the Aureola.
He was not in the Erna and Mrs.
Brien of Pleasant Street with whom

The Titanic was received in
the officer on
the disaster, when the officer on
the bridge telephoned orders that the
sharpest watch must be maintained.
Jewell did not see any ice up till
two o'clock.

Scarrott, able scaman raised a
smile among the spectators on dewell as a physical being. Conscience
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well as a physical being. Conscience well as a physical being. Brien of Pleasant Street with whom he boarded when here had a letter from his friends recently. Graham was

WORRY CAUSES **WRINKLES**

You have no worry or wrinkles if you advertise in the "People's Paper," The Evening Telegram; trade goes along as merry as a marriage bell.

Here and There.

ICEBERGS NUMEROUS .- All day yesterday and Monday the Carthagin-ian on her way here passed numerous icebergs off the Grand Banks.

TOOK GOOD WHALE .- The whaler Port Saunders arrived here at 7 p.m. yesterday towing a whale which she had killed in Conception Bay. She hauled up to the dry dock wharf for some supplies and left for Hr. Grace with it at an early hour this morning

MUCH IMPROVED .- At 2 p.m. to day we learned that Dr. Keegan was very much improved after the critical operation performed on him yester-day, and his ultimate recovery may now be looked for as speedy

FOR HUDSON BAY. - Mr. Thos. Learey is one of the pioneers of the crowd who go to that country. He is a handy stoker and this is his 7th year down there.

Ask your Druggist for SERRAVALLO'S TONIC (Bark and Iron Wine).

Cures: NAEMIA, CHLOROSIS, DEBILITY Delightful Taste.

CRUISER NOT COMING .- Mr. Petstation, had a letter from on board H. M. S. Cornwall, dated at Bermuda, saying that the ship will not come here this year. On or about the 22nd of June the ship leaves for England from the West India station where she will take part in manoeuvres wit the fleet there. Mr. O'Rourke wishes to be remembered to all his old friends here, particularly Mr. T. Armstrong, of the Sub-Station, and

OPENING BARGAINS

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NOVELTY NECKWEAR, in the Very

Manufacturers' Samples of Ladies'

Latest Styles, Side Jabots, Lace Collars,

Embroidered Linen Waists, no two

alike, worth \$1.70 to \$2.50, Sample

Children's American Fancy Bonnets, worth

P. F. Collins, 299, 301 Water St.,

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Washing Collars and Coat Setts.

Price \$1.20 to \$1.50.

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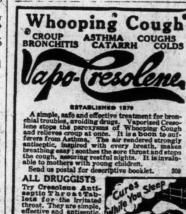
Just Arrived

To Keep a Sharp Lookout no conscience at all.

es heard this afternoon was unimportant. A. Jewell, stated that first intimation that ice was in the vicin-

mile among the spectators on describing how he stopped the rush of foreigners who tried to enter his

"I had to use a bit of persuasion, he said, "and the only thing handy was a boat's tiller, with which I knocked them down." Scarrott said he told the chief officer of the incident and that the latter fired off his revolver between the lifeboats and wrang. the ship's side to warn the men who were crowding about the boats. Scarrott's evidence showed that most of she went down, met death almost in-



Wireless Prices Are Cheapest

Vapo Cresolene Co.

Marconi Service Between England and America Have Been Arranged.

London, April 30.-Yesterday in the House of Commons Postmaster Gen- modestly, without contention and ineral Samuel announced that he had sistence. rranged with the Marconi Wireless Company to transit messages be suffer from chronic indecision. They tween England and America. The full rate to New York and Montreal. Mr. Samuels said would be 16 cts. a word as against the cable rate of the other companies of 25 cents a word. are hardly ever certainties, they are Similar reductions would be made to most all to be decided by weight o other parts of America. Plain lanr Maher of the Reid Company's sub- guage deferred cables would be eight cents a word against the cable rate of

ROSSLEY



THE MILLARS Have arrived and opened their engagement at the Rossley Star Theatre, presenting their

Famous Diorama. Astonishingly beautiful scenic Mechanical and Color effects. Visions of art. Nothing like it

The Millars are the origin-tors. See the voyage of a Sailing sentation of a Terpedo attack; dern Naval Warfare. The greatest new mechanic

Novelty ever seen on any stage. Delightful, entertaining, beautiful nd instructive. Beside The Rossleys, Orth & urkhardt, Bonnie Rossley, Joe loss, Miss Kitty Ring, Three leels of Finest Pictures, The Star

Time and Prices as usual. Mati nees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR. MINARD'S LINIMENT LUESES

The Twisted Conscience.

By Dr. Frank Crane.

retched, fathers have driven their sons away, wives have lost the love of their husbands, husbands have embittered the existence of their wives, nd alienation, discord and even shipwreck have come to the tenderest credest human relations by con

ience gone wrong. It sometimes appears that a twisted conscience can produce quite as

A conscience is good, as a stomach

is good; but when a conscience be comes like a dyspeptic stomach certainly is not comfortable. Now, what s the answer? How can one apply common-sense to

well as a physical being. Conscience s simply the moral nerve.

Further, we discover that con science does not act the same way in every person. How it shall act depends on what the individual thinks is right.

Therefore conscience is entirely governed by the belief; that is, by what the intelligence says is right or

Naturally then the first duty of every man is to have his intellect right. He must come as near as he those remaining on the ship when can to known gihe truth. If he believes a lie his conscience will point to a lie; its commands will be false and dangerous

> But, it will be asked, how can one know the truth. It is so vast. Most things are so tangled. No one knows all the truth. No one can hope to be all-wise. But

here is the simple law governing the The soul that is loyal to the truth as far as he sees it, is the soul that

One disease of the conscience Selfishness. A very conscientious, and very sel

has the power to see further.

fish, person can become an intens nuisance. Remember that the greatest thing the world is Love.

Another morbid trait of conscience is the bad habit of regulating other people and their affairs. A man should be extremely hard on himself, and extremely charitable

toward others There are times of course when w must protest against iniquity, denounce wrong-doing and get after evildoers with a sharp stick. At these times we should line up with good people and speak our minds

plainly. But our stand will be much mor efficacious if it is taken firmly, but

are so afraid of doing wrong that they do nothing at all. Such persons should reflect that

after all, the great questions of life probabilities. Usually all we can decide is that

is probable that to do thus and so will be for the best. Rarely can we know with absolute surety.

Do not torment yourself with quesions: "What if it's not best after all?" may have been mistaken, and dread the responsibility of my decision," and all that. Of course you may have erred. You are human. But when you have done the best you know, drop it.

Do not allow yourself to live in perpetual gloom and self-punishment because you have done wrong. Your business is to make the most of your life-Now.

If you have made mistakes, profit by them. If you have committed sins, turn from them and do better. Ge the future-habit. Keep your head and mind pointed forward. The law of happy, healthy life is "For-

ward March!' Many a conscience becomes sore inflamed and irritated by constantly debating with it. Don't argue. Obey conscience instantly. Or else look into the matter and see if your conscience is not misinformed.

The great tragedies of life come from shilly-shallying with duty.-Woman's World for March.

SUFFERER FROM CANCER. an named Jos. Coady arrived here ously ill and suffers from cancer of the tongue and throat.

DIEB.

At the General Hospital, yesterday, James A. Gardner, aged 27 years. Funeral to-morrow, Thursday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, Power Street. Friends and acquaintances are respectriends and acquaintances are respect

MAN'S FRIEND.

GREAT CUT IN GLASSI

We have just imported some Dainty Specimens of Cut Glass, consisting of

VASES, PERFUME BOTTLES. NAPPIES, BOWLS,

SPECIAL: 15 Handsome Cut Glass Fern Bowls, Plated Linings.

Cream and Sugar Dishes--New Shapes. Tumblers. Compotes, etc., etc.

If you don't want to buy don't, but come in and SEE THEM ANYWAY.

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14 cents

90 cts. to \$5.50

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8 cents

Dresses, etc. Special Prices we offer are-10 cents

per Yard. We can offer quite a Large Variety of Plain Colors and Checks.

GEO. KNOWLING



The Popular London Dry Gin is



A SAD SIGHT .- The funerals

the late Patk. Flynn, whose

phy who was killed in a accident Monday took place

noon. Both men lived in the neighborhood and their obs

were attended by a concourse of per

Tired ? So very

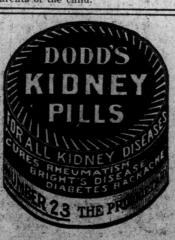
Then quiet and

refresh your nerves

tired this Spring?

found the other day,

STRAYAWAY .- A little four year old girl named Curran was reported missing this morning and at noon was picked up by a policeman and brought to the West End Fire Hall now awaiting to be called for by the parents of the child.



Coastal Boats. BOWBINGS' BOATS.

The S. S. Portia sails at 10 a.m. tomorrow for western ports.

The S. S. Prospero is north of Seal REIDS' BOATS. The Argle left Marystown at 6.30

The Bruce is due at Port aux Basques this afternoon.

The Dundes left Seal Cove at 7.50 this morning bound in.

The Ethie left Carbonear at 5.50 p.m. yesterday.

The Glencoe leaves Placentia to-

The Home took up her route be-tween Bay of Islands and Battle Hr. last night, leaving here at 10.40 p.m. The Invermore at 2 a.m. today was 25 miles E. by S. of Low Point. No ice had heen encountered ice had been encountered up to that time. She spoke the Neptune, hailing for 10,000 seals.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY

Abbeys Effer-Salt 25c and 60c bottle Sold everywhere.



Prices

JAMES

Rossley's Fine

For the first time months a Telegram had an opportunity visiting the Star Th of the best seats theatre was packed present were enter ladin's Lamp" scen the vision, each c realistic and strat vious one. The vi scopic, in fact they graphic of their ki chestra; seldom ha thing so nice. From drummer everything swing. Realistic s sic and a good e sely's Star Theatre been a personal ex ment of leisure last write up" but Ro

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and appreciation are

Yesterday the surprise to se advertisement orce. Never occurred in the land. Anyhow dropping their ernment, and the known is that the vertising for a 'picnics" have co Premier leads off. is gone more than a to even locate there ever the people get them and tell t "Get you gone and

SCHOONERS LEFT er Feriela, Capt. Ro Gaultois to-day, and Capt. A. Simms, sai place yesterday. commanders are por

NELSON'S. COX'S. "Pure Gold" Quick

Kellogg's Vegetabl The absolute 1

