

those who spent a life time at that place at the College Hall to-night, the Corps, but to public interest gen- and his wife who were stricken many important matters were dis-erally, has set an example of good with the malady died of it and vocation.

The deceased was a typical New- cussed. foundlander, having spent a life-time Monday evening, Annie, the 12 year BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that kind we learn from Dr. Brehm but in the building up of his country. both on Labrador fisheries and for- old daughter of Const. John Nugent a copy of this resolution be sent to up to date the disease has been eign voyages, likewise the sealing in- pluckily rescued a little boy named the family of the late Honourable confined to the one residence. Dr. dustries of the early sixties; wherein Graham aged 5, son of Mr. T. Graham, John Harris; that a copy be entered Bethune and Magistrate McDon-

with the famous seal killer, Capt. Dan would have gone under the ice near that the resolution be published. Greene, and afterwards was engaged Bowring's Bridge but for the action

with that noted man of Hr. Grace, of the little Nugent girl, known as Capt. Martin Smart, one

We hear that at a recent meeting Yesterday the volunteers were of the smartest men that Conception Bay ever produced. He also sailed of the C.C.C. Management Committee, drilled in the armoury and squads with Captains N. Hanarahan, D O'Neil Mr. James Parker, the popular and went to the South Side Range for Jas. O'Keefe, Fitzgerald, (better respected principal of the firm of Rifle practice. There are now 92 men Was Thoroughly Enjoyed by All Pre-

known as "Stormy Tom") Thos. Parker and Monroe was unanimously in H Company, and recruiting the Greene and Henry Thomey. chosen as chairman of the Committee past week or more has been very These were the days of the brigs a position so ably filled by the late slack. It is likely the men will leave

and brigantines, in which our lament- Hon. John Harris. No more popular here for active service about the mided citizen proved his worth. When appointment could be made for Mr. dle of next month. on a voyage with Captain O'Keefe at Parker is a man of original ideas and

Labrador, his ship having parted sound business methods and we weel both her chains was driven out of assured that the Cadets will prosper

THE METAMORA

Corbett's Hr., near enough an Island, under his supervision. that Clance proved he was a typical

sea-man by jumping from the bowsprit into the surf of the sea and landing safely on the said Island, where he lay surrounded by storm and sea for three dreary days and nights, after which he was rescued by the fishermen of the place.

a cargo of herring from the S.W. When his sons grew up he carried on a very successful planting business at Dead Island, Labrador; where by his hard work and energetic ways he accumulated sufficient means for his declining years. His funeral which was conducted by Undertaker Murphy of St. John's, took

place yesterday, and was largely attended by a concourse of people from Holyrood and outlying settlements. High Mass and Office was celebrated for the repose of his soul at Holy

Cross Church, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Veitch as celebrant, and Frs. Finn and Sheehan as deacon and subdeacon. He leaves to mourn, one

and Michael, residing now in U.S.A., go free. Why in all such cases is

sister at Hr. Grace.

The writer joins in the general sympathy that is expressed to the bereaved relatives and friends of the deceased.

Holyrood, Jan. 24, 1916.

he made his mark as a true seaman druggist of Connors'. The little chap in the minutes of the Committee; and nell are looking after matters

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**OUR VOLUNTEERS.** 

but few could hope to equal.

sent-Specialties Were of a High Order - Billy Webb Wins New

BONAVENTURE FOR RUSSIA

The S.S. Bonaventure sailed for Russia from Glasgow on Wednesday last and is the last of the Newfoundland steal ice-breakers to go over to Urban people last night, was but an keep the port of Archangel free.

<u>\*\*</u> OUR THEATRES

÷~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ THE NICKEL.

Job Bro.. & Co. and came here in fit out here for the Banks and large audiences, both at the afternoon which add excitement and incerest should get away next week to the and evening performances, and every- to what might otherwise be commonone was delighted with the splendid place and prosaic. Nor was the ele-

pictures. "The Exploits of Elaine" is ment of tragedy absent, a love story always attractive. From the start catching and interesting was exemthere has been wonderful interest in plified and mirth-provoking comedy it and each succeeding chapter draws was an element which was most at-

ode was faultlessly portrayed and was keen critics of the aspirant to dramavery favorably commented on. "In the tic distinction, but nothing but praise Days of Famine," a three reel feature was heard from those who attended film by the Vitagraph Co., was also last night's performance. Adverse

this evening and it is sure to draw usual high class work was done in



Co.'s archway. The father who daughter was magnificent.

and sailors, and also to the retiring officers, Mrs. O'Driscoll, Mrs McNeilly and Miss M. Bates for their valuable citizenship, which all should imitate three children were also ill of the services during the last year. The disease. It is of a very violent condolence of the Association was extended to the family and relatives of the late Hon. J. Harris, and of

Hubert Meehan, David Walsh and John Fitzgerald, ex-pupils of St Bon's who have laid down their lives for King and Country, after which the meeting closed.

BROKE HER WRIST

Mrs. Fitzgerald of George's Street in coming over a stairs at her home yesterday afternoon tripped and fell, breaking her left arm at the wrist. She suffered great pain and was taken to hospital by Mr. Eli Whiteway.

THE "IDALIA" REPORTED

To-day the Marine and Fisheries office had a wireless from Cape Race reporting the schr. Idalia Her present position is lat. 43.52 N., long. 38.39 W. She left here a few days ago from Baine Johnston's for market and was no doubt spoken by some ship equipped with wireless, which reported

ICE MAKING IN GREEN BAY

Bowring Bros. coastal department had a telegram to-day from the S.S. Prospero saying that ice is forming rapidly in Green Bay and that with N.E. winds the coast will be blocked hurriedly with heavy Arctic ice. The Prospero left Tilt Cove on her way South to-day and will call at Little Bay.

\*\*\*\* LOCAL ITEMS 

As regards the performers, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott, their respective roles by Messrs. V.G. of the Cathedral, has been viewpoint of naval tactics. Further-Urban, Klark, Brower, Patterson and confined to his room the past more, the authorities believed that Tenney, while Maisie Cecil, Lillian couple of days suffering from a there would occur no change in the

Dean, Aurlia Clarke, and Marion severe cold. Tuesday evening a man and his Allan were simply inimitable. Billy son who had imbibed too freely Webb as a "Rube" brought down the had a set to in Baine Johnston & house and Auralia Clarke as his herring; the "J. R. Bradley," 755 that Japan's eventual program in-

**VANIAI VIIIN** 

Outlining, Navy Programme Admiral Kato Speculates on the Result of a War with Us.

TOKIO, Jan. 22 (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-One superdreadnought, two cruisers, one destroyer, three submarines and two special service ships constitute the program of naval building for Japan for the coming year. Admiral Kato, Minister for Marine, explained the naval expansion project before the

Budget Committee of the Diet yesterday in response to an interpellation The battleship will be about the same type as the Fuso and Yamashiro which was recently launched, and will carry twelve fourteen-inch guns and sixteen six-inch guns. The two cruisers will have a speed of 28 knots They will probably be in the nature of light scout ships. Their armament has not yet been decided. The submarines will have a displacement of 700 tons each, a speed of 18 knots on

the surface, and 10 knots in the water. and will carry one gun. Admiral Kato expressed the opinion that the war in Europe would not necessitate any considerable alteration in the naval armament of the great powers. He fully recognized, he said, the effectiveness of aircraft and submarines as weapons of offense as demonstarted in the present war, but he believed that these facts hardly af fected the position of the battleship as

an engine of war. The Minister said that equipment was now being provided on ships against air attacks. He was confident that the dreadnought remained the basic unit of great nav-

The Almiral further said that in deciding the armaments for new battleships the naval authorities pre-

ferred the twelve fourteen-inch-gun principle to the eight fifteen-inch of the British and German navies, because they deemed the former more advantageous than the latter from the Lot No. 3-2nd Hand Stoves.

shape and size of warships and naval guns in the near future. The Min-

The "Gladiator" with 933 brls. ister's remarks brought out the fact brls., and the "J. B. Young," 854 cluded the establishment of a first had a knife in his hand stabbed Right here we want to draw atten- bris., left Woods Island yesterday line fleet of eight battleships and

The reasons are not far to seek. Some are old, and some are new and forced upon the attention of voters and taxpayers by the war in which Canada is taking part, The example of European belliger ents in dealing drastically with the liquor sales since the war open ed has not been overlooked by Canada. Her own experience with mobilization, training and sending to the front splendidly virile youth has forced upon her knowledge of the bane that liquor can be when vended near the military camps or in towns adjacent to them.

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Last but not least: rising national and community debts, the duty of avoiding all economic waste, and the folly of letting a traffic continue that invariably brings burdens in its train, these are having their effect on the Canadian elector; and he plans to abolish a line of trade in which neither producer nor consumer really profits, and because of which the state always has large bills to pay.

The enquiry into the Thompson fire continued yesterday in the Court House till 6 p.m., three witnesses having been examined.

AUCTION SALE

For Sale by Public Auction on the South Side premises of JOB BROTHERS & CO., LTD., on Saturday next, 29th inst., at 11 o'clock a.m., Sealing - Gear and Utensils belonging to S.S. "Nascopie," to be sold in lots as follows:---

Lot No. 1-2nd Hand Tinware and Galley Utensils. Lot No. 2—2nd Hand Prizes. Bats.

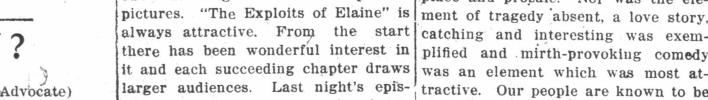
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Flagpoles, Gaffs, Hatchets, etc. Lot No. 4-2nd Hand Sealing Punts, Oars, etc.

Lot No. 5-2nd Hand Life Belts.

Lot No. 6-2nd Hand Bunk Fittings, Deck Sheathing, etc. Lot No. 7-2nd Hand Iron Paint. Inventory can be seen on ap-





"News" a letter signed "A. G." under the caption of "Jail the Whiskey," in which a weeping wife in court is daughter, Mrs. R. Dwyer of Holy- quoted as saying to the Judge that he rood, three sons, Thomas, Patrick should jail the whiskey but let Pat entire programme will be repeated

where the latter commands a vessel the stigma thrown on the unfortunate large attendances. sailing out of Gloucester; and one Pat. Its about time to cut this slur on the Irish out.

Yours. "SHAMROCK." **CONTINUES IN BUSINESS** 

W. K.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

S.W. coast for bait. WHY?

Sir .-- I notice in this morning's

FROM GLOUCESTER.

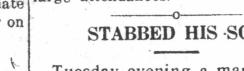
The schr. Metamora, Capt. John

Lewis, arrived here yesterday from

Gloucester, where she had been with

Coast. On the run down she called

at Louisburg and loaded coal for



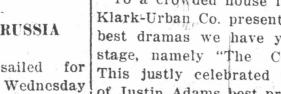
very popular with the crowd. The criticism was non-existent.

piece depicts college life in a most realistic manner and in the plot of the her.

story in the social as well as the scholastic life of the college can be

The mid-week programme at the detected these little faults and foibles two days from that port. She will Nickel Theatre yesterday attracted jealousies, plots and counter plots





Laurels. To a crowded house last night, the

there.

Klark-Urban Co. presented one of the best dramas we have yet seen them stage, namely "The College Girl.

**'The College Girl''** 

This justly celebrated theme is one of Justin Adams best productions and the delineation given it by the Klarkadded demonstration of the very marked histrionic talent this excellent theatrical combination possesses. The

a Good Bill