eartment on duty in Texas, New Mexi-o and the Arizona protection border.

impress late yesterday afternoon vept the northeast heart of the city

and up to eight o'clock last night de

stroyed 27 blocks of residences and

blocks of business houses and residences were destroyed and the fire was

flames made a clean sweep of the

southern portion of the city and burn ed a path through four blocks wide

extending from the public square where a large oven arrested the cours

of the fire temporarily. A survey of the business districts at 10.30 last

night showed only 15 out of more than

140 business buildings still standing The fire is still burning, having pass-

CANADA'S WAR BURDEN.

In the Commons, Finance Minister

r twelve millions per month, or som

ada's share in Imperial expenditures, which could not be paid until later.

WILL BE EXTRADITED.

radition to England on a charge of

FORERUNNER OF NORTH SEA

ACTION.

AMERICAN PROFESSOR WILL

ifth member of the Princeton faculty

ON FRENCH'S STAFF.

Brigadier General Lowther, former

THREATENED COAL STRIKE.

ers is threatened as a result and a failure to secure a settlement of dis-

Amusements.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMME AT THE

The holiday bill at the Nickel The

to-day has been arranged to suit

all classes of patrons and there will likely be very large attendances as

he pictures are excellent. The "New

Exploits of Elaine" will be continued. To-day's episode is most sensational

and is even better than the others. "Victors at Seven" is a Broadway star film perfectly staged and photographed. "Leather Goods Lady" is a

graphed. "Leather Goods Lady" is a drama of human interest—one of the

Reids' Boats.

The Kyle leaves Port aux Basques t 1 p.m. to-day.

The Argyle left Placentia at mid-

night yesterday for the west.

The Meigle reached Placentia at 7

Train Notes.

Sunday's express reached Port aux

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind N.E., light, weather fine; light

Casques at noon to-day.

see to-day's performance.

a.m. to-day.

12.30 p.m.

CARDIFF, Wales, To-day,

the front last year. .

join the forces of the Entente Al-

NEW YORK, To-Day.

FIGHT FOR ENTENTE.

COPENHAGEN, To-Day.

WASHINGTON, To-Day.

350,000 per day, exclusive of Can-

ed the public square into the side of the residential district.

not under control at that hour. estimated less is \$2,000,000.

siness buildings. At nine o'clock 30

PARIS, Texas, To-Day.

BIG FIRE IN TEXAS.

1st Nfld. REGIMENT. Casualty List.

REPORTS RECEIVED BY MAIL.

5-Private Wm. Harding, Renews, Side, not previously reported, ans. to Base from Lowland Conv. mp, January 12th, frostbite. Private Robt. A. Noonan, own Road, not previously re-Adm. Lowland Conv. Depot ros W., Dec. 27, debility. 42-Private Rd. J. Walsh, 12—Private Rd. J. Walsh, Bay 13. not previously reported. Disc 13. of Canadian Hospital, Mudros 15. datter tonsilitis). Private Jas. Erley, Freshwate l, not previously reported. Adm. Patrick's Military Hospital, Malta

49 Private Edward Mansfield, 115 Gower Street, not previously rted. Adm. 16th Stationary Hos Mudros, Jan. 10, abscess right dis. to duty Jan. 16. Sergt. John C. Bethune, Edi, Canada, not previously re-Adm. Military Hospital, St. as, Malta, Jan. 21, disordered acheart, slight.

Private Jas. J. Hickey, 56 Bar-Hill, not previously reported. from Conv. Home, Luxor, Jan. ter dysentery and bronchitis. Private Wm. Knight, 41 Banan Street, not previously report Adm. Military Hospital Citade Jan. 20; not yet diagnosed.

r. Grace Notes.

g caused the ice to break up w a westerly wind will clear

Patrick's Day was very much ed by all our citizens. The day all that could be desired. In the on the ladies of the Methodis gave a tea in Coughlan Hall the proceeds for the W.P.A. e sum of \$40 was realized. A e Academy Hall was the cen attraction when the three-ac "Finnigan's Fortune" before the public by Mr. W. H dy and his troupe. The piece l played, all the performer ing themselves admirably.

M. Pugh, Methodist teacher a s Peach, spent yesterday with rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pugh. turned to her duties by carriage lay evening.

Euphrates arrived from don Saturday evening with of workmen. She returned passengers to the Island

son Allan, spent Friday and y in town visiting her numeree them in the enjoyment of

ers James Hennessey, Henohn's by train on Thursday to parents and friends. The r left for St. John's this

John's on Thursday, and v days with her doughter, Coffin, Circular Road.

Capt.) John Tucker arrived John's on Saturday on a vis-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Grace, March 20, 1916. —COR.

Murdo's Store News

VEDNESDAY, March 22, 1915. low's Sturgeon Oil Liniment be had, and much sough 25c.; and Paraformic Lo ultiplying around us. have now our full stock American Cabbage Sec early. Catalogues in

tere and there.

ESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE bin on a charge of inde-

WAY AGENT VICTIMIZED. Bay was victimized of several time, and two foreign railway.
The police are investigating.

OF THANKS .- Mrs. Captain on and family wish to thank Bros. for their kind sym-l beautiful wreath; also the their sympathy and wreath the casket of her late husnotes of sympathy and in helped to lessen their grief at bereavement .- advt.

DE COMPANY.—It is curported that Messrs. Hayden.
Co., of New York and Bosunderwritten the Carbide
proposition to the amount
1,000. We note from exhat Mr. Peters, for many
rusted member of the staff,
admitted into partnership.

War News. To-DAY'S

Messages Received Since Last Issue.

RUMORED GERMANY TRYING TO British commercial competition neutral markets after the war. Ger-MAKE PEACE TERMS. many has announced that at the conclusion of the war she will attempt NEW YORK, March 21 A despatch to the Evening Post establish a customs union of the from Washington, says: Germany is seeking to make peace with her ene-Central Powers on aggressive line he said. This can only mean that she intends to follow up the present conmies and to bring the great war to an early end. The Imperial Government tlict with an economic war. If this is ber deliberate object, we and our has gone so far as to intimate to the United States Government that the time is ripe, maybe, for the services Allies will know how to meet an aggressive war of that nature, just as we have met hostile action for the of the largest neutral nation in 'the last twenty months. But we will be better prepared for this threatened general idea even of the terms under which the Teutonic empire would be conomic war. We are much obliged willing to make peace have been given within the last four days to the o Cermany for warning us before American Ambassador Gerard by D Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Imperial Chancellor at Berlin and spokesman of the Emperor. The Evening Post's correspondent learned the above to-JAPAN WILL BE REPRESENTED. David Lloyd George, speaking in he Commons to-day, confirmed the eport that Japan has been invited to day in connection with the hithert unpublished fact that Von Bethmann eke part at Paris in the economic ofference, at which Walter Runci Hollweg four days ago, sent for Gerard, and not only discussed with him man, President of the British Board of Trade, will be the principal repre-

for nearly an hour, the possibility of an early peace in Europe, but also frankly advised the Ambassador, who had contemplated a vacation, that is would be inopportune for him t leave Germany at this time. Gerard promptly changed his plans, and notified Washington that he would re main at his post indefinitely. The American Ambassador had on three occasions been given leave of absence but only a week ago did he accept the privilege. Learning that the Ambas

sador was preparing to leave Ger

many, the Imperial Chancellor, who peror William, summoned Gerard to the German foreign office. The dis cussion was of a most friendly and intimate nature, not only affecting the relations of Germany with the States, but with respect to the peace of Europe. While not referring di-rectly to the resignation of Von Tirpitz as a factor in the situation. Chancellor spoke of the desire of Ger many to remain at peace with neutra countries. He emphasized his hope fulness that there would be an earl termination of the terrible struggle which was devastating Europe. The Chancellor's remarks on peace terms are of a most general character, but indicative of a desire to speak more

fully on a later occasion. There was no intention to lay down hard and fast terms, but merely to give general ideas. The Chancellor said, for example, that Germany was willing to help rehabilitate Belgium, and would withdraw from that territory. She would not seek indemnity from the little country, but did seem to think it was essential in German public opinion that indemnity be paid before

the German troops were withdrawn from Northern France. Restoration of Belgium, implying that Germany is ready to succor the wounded nation s, in itself, the most significant ad Allies, noted since the outbreak The Chancellor made clear that in exchange for withdraw

al from Belgium, Germany would want England to return the German Generally speaking, the Chancellor Generally speaking. The Chancelor suggested return to the territorial status, as it existed before the beginning of hostilities in July, 1914, as a just basis for negotiations.

Afternoon newspapers here publish

Afternoon newspapers nete public the following news agency despatch:

-London.—Germany will never again raise her helmet in a world engaged in peaceful pursuits, President Waiter Eunciman, of the Board of Trade, interview declared in an exclusive interview to-day, officially outlining for the first time the Allies' commercial plans after the war. Britain does not contemplate a throttling that will leave the German people crushed to poverty and unable to rise again, he said, but peaceful preparations, as a means to ends, will never again be tolerated by Britain, France, Russia and Italy. Nor can we submit to meet favored nation clauses in com-mercial treaties being utilized to the detriment of any one of the Allied countries. We object to Germany sing her resources and commercia relations with us for the purposes of aggression as she did in her preparations for this war. Runciman's state ment is of the highest importance i view of the forthcoming Allied com-mercial conference at Paris, which h will attend. American traders an manufacturers, he indicated, must prepare for rigid, though friendly,

HEADACHE?

Thousands of persons who have never known a day's sickness in any other form are subject to frequent attacks of Headache that almost drive them mad.

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10.15 A.M.

LONDON, To-Day. The German Emperor won't wait nd the War Office cannot wait, or we might be able to consider or even con-cede some of your demands. This was the gist of a reply given yesterday by Earl Derby to a deputation of married men who had attested and had demanded the en elment of every un-married man before the calling up of others. The deputation also urged the substitution of general military service as an alternative to the existing system. Lord Derby added, no matter whether married or single, every man should be prepared to defend the country. The director of recruiting explained every effort was being made o release single men from munition and other works, but the immediate release of all single men, he said, would disorganize both the munition supplies and the general trade of the ountry, as married men would need

LONDON, March 21.

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entative of Britain.

THE ENTENTE ALLIES AND PEACE

NEGOTIATIONS.

The Entente Allies have promise elgium that she will be invited t

articipate in peace negotiations.
This announcement was made by Sir

dward Grev, who informed the Com

Russia had made a declaration t Belgium that when the time came sh

rould be invited to participate in

political and economic independence

dded, would also lend their aid

A GERMAN VICTORY.

RAILWAYS TAKEN OVER.

o-day. A committee of governmen

iven broad power over rates, em loyees, their pay and consignments

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

doubt. Neuve Chapelle and Mauquis

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

left bank of the Meuse is reported

Avecourt-Malincourt line.

made.

LONDON, March 21.

be made to ship-builders.

WASHINGTON, March 21:

BERLIN, March 21. (Official.)

LONDON, To-Day. yesterday, was torpedoed withou warning, according to a statemen by the captain of the steam

ons to-day that Britain, France and BUDGET OF WAR NEWS. NEW YORK, To-Day In their attempts to, flank Verdu peace negotiations. A guarantee was given Belgium, Grey said, that the est, the Germans having succeeded working their way through Malar ourt wood and Avocourt wood, hav owers would not cease hostilities ntil she had been reinstated in her begun a heavy bombardment of the village of Esnes, about eight mile northwest of Verdun Hill 304, which lies about a mile and a half north of wrongs she had suffered. The En-tente Allies, the Foreign Secretary Esnes. The French, however, are vigorously contesting further advance astward, which not alone would brin but, spreading fanlike northwestwar would put in jeopardy the French the region of Le Mort Homme. great has been the counter-offensive of the French guns that after de-French positions northeast of Avecurt were captured by the Germans bouching from the woods the German were unable to launch an infantry at tack, presumably being held hard i their newly gained lines. Northeas f Verdun cannonading has been on Russia is taking over the control of il inland water transportation along of Verdun cannonating has been our intermittent. In the Argonne fores of Lorraine and Upper Alsace the French guns have been active agains German positions and marching columns. he line, and has already enforced mns. On the River Somme the Ger leads and ship owner's will direct vaterway traffic. The committee is mans entered a British trench but in mediately were driven out. There has been lively fighting between the Russians and Germans west of Jacobstadt, along the Dvina River and in the lake region between Dvinsk and Vilna, with the Russians generally on the offensive. While Berlin reports these attacks as having been repulsed with heavy losses, the admission is Last night we made a small raid n hostile trenches near Mauquissart, made that the German salient near Lake Narocz was withdrawn in order accounting for about twenty of the enemy. Early this morning the enenemy. Early this morning the energy attacked and entered a small post in the River Somme, but were driven one officer prisoner, and sians captured advanced German single south of Dvinsk and two men dead. There has been considerable artillery activity on both lova Alecandrovsk and have repulsed German counter-attack on the pos tions taken at Veliloies. Petrogra says that in the capture of the Aus trian bridgehead near the village of Mikhaltche, Galicia, most of its defenders were killed in the hand to hand fighting. The Russians in the Council of the Wales Miners Federa-Heavy German bombardment on the Caucasus have thrown the line several tion decided yesterday to recommend a conference of delegates next Monan official communication issued by with the Turks. Ispahan, Persia, is reported to have been taken by the gion. Black sea coast after further fighting day and passed a resolution giving 14 the War Office to-night. This operation was carried out against the village of Esnes and Hill 354, which lies from one to two miles east of the Russians. Heavy fighting continues French | between the Austrians and guns replied, vigorously shelling. No along the greater part of the Austrian attempt at assault with infantry was front, especially the front from Roereto to Gorizia heights. No import ant changes in the positions have tak-

RUSSIAN TROOPS OCCUPY SOUTH-ERN POLAND.

COPENHAGEN, March 21. A despatch from Berlin says that reat concentration of Russian troop s occupying southern Poland. It upposed that the Russians are pro aring an attack on the line from zartorysk to Kovel.

A GERMAN ACCOUNT.

BERLIN, March 21. The German Admiralty account of the battle between British destroyers nd German torpedo boats off the Belgian coast is as follows: On March 20th, of the coast of Flanders farch 20th, of the coast of Flanders, fight, which was successful for us. Chelmsford, said the Government acook place between German torpedo cats and a division of five British the Secretary of State for India is lestroyers. The enemy broke off the engagement after he had received eventual abolition of the system in direct hits, and he steamed Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, but of sight at full speed, we suffered Fiji and Dutch Surinam. But time aly unimportant damage.

ASQUITH BETTER.

LONDON, March 21. Asquith who has been suffering rom bronchial catarrh, has recovered such extent that he was able preside at the War Council this morning, it is doubtful whether he is we ough to attend Parliament this

SINN FEIN RIOTERS. LONDON, March 21. and a District Inspector received slight wounds

CANADA'S ARMY. OTTAWA, March 21. Latest recruiting figures show that bout 280,000 have enlisted in Canada.

Messages.

"WITHOUT WARNING."

rom Norfolk for Helsingborn, sunk This information was contained in a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange ably not be long delayed. Encoun, who escaped from the Deputy Marshal soon after his original arrest, sent to the Department to-day that

en place, however. A successful night attack by Austro-Hungarian viators has been carried out agains

nia, according to Vienna. ABOLISHING INDENTURED LABOR. LONDON, To-Day. That the system of indentured nativ labor which obtains in India as well as in British West Indies and other tropical colonies is to be abolished is ndicated in a special despatch from Delhi, which says a resolution has

been moved in the Legislative Coun-On cil urging the abolition of Indian inmust be allowed for the change to enable the Colonial Office and Crown Colonies concerned to work out a

FUNSTON WANTS MORE MEN. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, To-Day. General Funston asked the Wa Department to-day for more troops to send into Mexico to assist General Pershing in his operations against Villa. General Pershing yesterday suggested that another regiment be sent to him. To-day General Funston asked the Department for what he Sinn Fein rioters fired on the po-ice last night at Tullemore, King's County, Ireland. A County Inspector for Villa's forces have grown larger than even military men believed i would. It is pointed out that if it be came necessary to extend operations much more, it might be necessary to move into the field almost all the re-maining available forces of the regu-lar army, eliminating however some

scheme to meet new conditions.

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At the House.

Downey, Jennings, Clapp, Stone, Win-or and Halfyard on public matters White informed the House that the war was costing Canada about eleven

> When the committee appointed 't lraft the address in reply had sub-

mitted their report,

Mr. Lloyd opened the debate. After
ome references to recent and anti-The Department of Justice officials ave about decided that Ignatius T Lincoln, a confessed German spy, locked up in New York pending exorgery, possesses little information of use in prosecuting the neutrality cases, and his deportation will prob-ably not be long delayed. Lincoln, up the Compensation proposals to Sealers disabled at the ice and he hoped with better success than at the ast session of the Legislature. Con-inuing, Mr. Lloyd dealt with the War word to the Department to-day that he intended to break jail. situation. It was the great issue the day which looms so big before as to affect everything the country government or House attempted to do. He was pleased to observe that the Governor in his speech had placed the gravity of the issue squarely before the Legislature. He emphasized that

The Kreuz Zeitung of Berlin, a copy f which has been received here, says new German mine field, which has been laid in the southern part of the sound, will cause no interruption of of the pople to do everything in their chipping but will compel all vessels power to win the war as soon as postorer to the German guardship at sible. He drew attention to an exoth ends of the field. Mine laying is tract in His Excellency's Speech askelieved here to be the forerunner of ing young men of the Colony to com-German operations in the North Sea, which will necessitate the closing of and gigantic efforts have yet to made to ensure our security. referred to the splendid response to the appeal for recruiting that has been made in Newfoundland, but in Norman Kemp Smith, Professor of

proportion to what other Colonies have done and in proportion to the sailed for England yesterday aboard er. It was a remarkable fact tha during the course of 12 months, with American Line, with the avowed intention of joining a Scottish Regiment and going to the front to fight for new effort had to be made. The r Britain. With him were his wife and sponse from different districts we two daughters. He is said to be the unequal because the appeal had no been brought home equally and sufficiently strong in all places. Therefore it becomes the duty of every mem ber of the House, whether in the own districts or elsewhere, to he

young men to realise the need of swering the call of the King and En pire. He then spoke of a business ilitary Secretary of the Duke of Military Secretary of the Duke of concern attempting to hinder recrui Staff under Lord French in Command any such hindrance to recruiting. He would use what influence he could to ther recoverd from wounds received counteract such base conduct. arding the financial situation of the olony, he hoped that the Finance inister would be able to realize his opes of coming out square at the end June next. It was known that one illion dollars was got from the Hom Government on account of the war and it was yet to be learned if any putes with mine owners, regarding

drama of human interest—one of the best ever seen here. "The Revolt of Mr. Wiggs" is a Vitagraph comedy which no one should miss to enjoy a good laugh. Throughout the Lenten good laugh. Throughout the Lenten would not propose any such subsidies and thought the same should apply here. He hoped that the Government would not propose any such subsidies

oppose them if they did. In convection with the coal question he expressed his dissent over the agreement the Government made with the coal dealers. He referred to the dissor and Halfyard on public matters relating to shipbuilding and steel ships and other matters. They were warmly supported by the Minister of hibiting the cutting of growing trees inside the three mile limit and allowthose limits. Still in spite of the law the Government were either winking or taking no notice of violations, as understood that the Government had given authority for the cutting of cipated appointments the member for growing timber. Reference was also frinity expressed satisfaction at the made to the prices paid for pit props new reporting and businss-like an-swers to questions and was glad to learn that the Government would take of the people of this country. He also said that no railway work had been done since last session. Mr. Lloyd then reviewed the Prohibition question and gave a scathing criticism of the Government's attitude. Set forth

in the Speech from the Throne was a paragraph stating that a Proclamation would be issued prohibiting the and ink of which it is composed. The issue amounts to nothing unless the issue amounts to nothing unless the issue amounts. If the election fells election stands. If the election falls tain allegations have been made and a certain petition is before the Su-preme Court challenging the conduct forward to do their "bit" in the fight- of the Government as to the way they which will necessitate the closing of the entrance from the Baltic into that aside the Proclamation would be

Mr. Coaker followed with a practical address advocating the encouragement of shipbuilding in Newrescue tug here and dealt with illosophy at Princeton University, need, the response should be great- herring, lobster and cod fisheries and the pit prop industry.

After some questions were asked the House adjourned till this afternoon.

GASPE DETAINED. - The bargt. been detained in port the past few days by unfavorable winds.

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and it was yet to be learned if any other borrowings have been made and if not they soon will have to be made in order to meet the expenditures of sending soldiers to the front. In reference to casualties from shot and shell the speaker said our Newfoundland soldiers were fortunate and he hoped that those on the sick list would recover and be able to get around again. Information was to hand that the same Regiment who fought on Gallipoli would be going to France and this may entail large obligations on the Colony and obligations which must be cheerfully met. He dealt with the tonnage problem at length, first from an International standpoint and then as it applied to Newfoundlaid, strongly criticizing those who sold the steel ships at enormous profits and who then wanted subsidies from the Government to carry on transportation which they had imperited by their own action. He considered that the profits were purely war profits and in other countries are treated as a legitimate source of revenue for the Minister of Finance of the considered as a legitimate source of the considered that the profits were purely war profits and in other countries are treated as a legitimate source of the considered that the profits were purely war profits and in other countries are treated as a legitimate source of the considered that the profits were purely war profits and in other countries are treated as a legitimate source of the considered that the profits were purely war profits and in other countries are treated as a legitimate source of the considered that the profits were purely war profits and in other countries are treated as a legitimate source of the considered that the profits were purely war profits and in other countries are treated as a legitimate source of the considered that the profits were purely war profits and in other countries are treated as a legitimate source of the considered that the profits were purely war profits and in other countries are treated as a legitimate source of the considered that the profit

Col. House States Germany's Latest

PEACE PROPOSALS. n good authority that President Wilon has been informed by Col. House the terms upon which Germany vill prepared to negotiate for peace, in the event of victory for German

The terms Germany would considr, confirmed by high German authorty here, provide:

That German colonies taken by the Fintente Allies be returned to Ger-

That no indemnities be demanded by either side. That Montenegro, Serbia and Al-

ania be divided between Austria, Bulgaria and Greece.

That an autonomous Government established in Poland.

That Turkey be entirely freed of British influences. That Germany return Belgium and . hose portions of French territory

now in possession of the Kaiser's That Russia assume possession of

That England remain as she now neither giving nor receiving any

oth sides "ought to pretty thorough-

understand by now that there could no demands for indemnities As for Germany retaining Belgium. he added. "There is no longer any thought of it by the German Govern-

Regarding other terms of peace, it ernment, according to a report made importation and sale of liquor. That to President Wilson by Col. House, statement is alright if properly untat the only way to establish order derstood, but the issue of the Pro-clamation, under certain circum-stances would not be worth the paper land inhabited by the Albanians, Mon-

That Greece would be given a share of the conquered territory is regarded as significant in its possible bearing upon that country's refusal

Festivity Restores Soldier's Speech.

Dumb Soldier's Recovery Comes

After Attending Two Weddings. London, March 10-Another case of soldier recovering his speech at an entertainment is reported from Liveroool. Corporal Joseph Freckleton, aged 24, was rendered deaf, blind and lumb by the explosion of a big German shell at the battle of Frestubert early n the summer. Five weeks later his sight and hearing was restored, but he as still dumb. For the festive season e had a few days leave in Liverpool nd attended two weddings, one of

them in the capacity of best man. In the evening there was music and ancing, and in the early hours of the himself on a sofa. There he vawned your | widely and to his surprise ejaculated a long drawn out "Oh!" It was the first sound that had escaped from his lips since Festubert. He called out to a friend and found that his voice was completely restored. He then sang a

themselves in their spontaneous play that we can learn how to allow them freedom enough to keep their games and play from becoming purely mechanical, much of the kindergarten play to-day being meaningless routine. Watch the children when they are allowed free play and see what they will choose to do.

There are advantages and also possible dangers in the kindergarten, as at present conducted, at least so far as they touch the subject of physical education. For all growing children there is great necessity for large general movements of the trunk and limbs, and this necessity, with the child's natural desire for spontaneous. play, points cleary to the need of readjustment of school systems in gen-

Here and There.

BIG RACE POSTPONED.—The last big race for the season that was to have taken place this afternoon is postponed owing to the illness of Mr. Harold Macpherson. However, several other events will be run off.

THE LATEST PATRIOTIC SONG. A new and very 'pleasing patriotic song entitled "The Sweethearts That We Left in Newfoundland," is now on sale in the city and is advertised in our columns to-day, by Messrs. Dicks & Co., Booksellers. The beautiful words and lively music indicate that it will make a popular hit. The author of this delightful composition is arr. I. Galway of the General Post. Mr. J. J. Galway, of the General Po

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS

season the profits of the Nickel will be devoted to charity. Don't fail to * * * * * * * * * * * The incoming express is due at 11 p.m. to-night. The Trepassey train is due at 2 p.m. o-day. The train from Carbonear is due at-

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slob ice everywhere; no ships sighted to-day. Bar. 29.57; Ther. 38. On March 22nd, a daughter to W. II. and Mrs. Jessop.