WEEK-END NOTES.

(I. C. MORRIS.)

CHAPTER XI.

It may be said that during the ...ities the sealing fleet was at its ...ght, and though the sailing ves... had begun to dwindle, the ...mers which were put in commis... made up for the loss sustained ... the dwindling sailing ships. Up ... that date most of the catch of the ...ling voyage was landed on the ...rth side of the harbour, and also ...nufactured there. The process of ...nufacturing at that time was very ...ferent from what we have at pres... There was not any machinery; ... were there any iron tanks, such ... have been since installed. The ...cess was by rotting, and was very ... in its results. The buildings ... for that purpose were known ... vats, and were constructed on a ...y primitive manner, and con...ucted on a very primitive man..., and consisted of strong frame ...rk and pounds, with at the base ... enclosure known as the "pan." ... the seals being skinned the fat ... hoisted to the top of the vat, ... fat was then thrown out on the ...king of the vat, and was chopped ... hand. The process was almost ... the farming process of flailing ... threshing. Some ten or fifteen ... would be engaged chopping the ... each one having a chopper, ...ich was fastened to a handle ...out five feet long, the chopper it...f being very sharp, and of cres...nt shape. As the fat was thus ...opped into fine shreds, it was ...ept along into the hatches, and ... fell into the pounds, where it ...mained to melt and rot of its own ...cord. On the north side of the ...rbour there was a large vat on ...nd's premises, near where Frank...'s coal store now is. There were two ...s on Tessier's premises; there ... one on Stewart's premises, and ... on L. O'Brien's premises. There ...re, no doubt, others before that ...e, but those were the last to be ...ed in the manufacturing of seal ... and they were all operated un... Legislation was passed prohibi...g the manufacture of seal oil on ... north side of the harbour.

FOR HYGIENIC REASONS.

The chief reason for this Legisla...n was because of the unpleasant ...ur, which the manufacture of ...l oil caused during the old pro...s of rotting, and the authorities ...ided that as the city was grow...g and education and Church in...tions were increasing, the wel...e of the citizens generally would ... advanced, and the comforts ... increased by abolishing the old time vat; and thus it was that those old buildings were taken down, and demolished, and the entire catch of the sealing voyage, which was brought to St. John's, was landed and manufactured at the south side of the harbour. That was some ten years before the Dundee boats began their operations at the seal fishery. When the Dundee firms established branches here they also were relegated to the south side of the harbour. There was of course, a lot of seals landed at Harbour Grace, and also at Trinity, and Twillingate.

MODERN MACHINERY INTRODUCED.

With the installation of machinery a new and more expeditious process of manufacturing followed, and within ten years the vats were abandoned, and finally demolished; and instead of the men chopping away in the open air, ther came the grinders and the machinery; and the tanks, so that instead of a process of weeks and months, it became a matter of days and hours. For the fat was literally ground into oil, as it is at present, as may be seen by a visit to any of our south side premises. But the change in the manufacture of the seal oil has not been confined to that feature of it alone, it has also been extended to the shipping and marketing of the oil. At that time huge oak, puncheons were the chief receptacles for seal oil, and a busy time of it our local coopers had in making up these staunch packages. Most of this work is now done by the tanked ships, and instead of the oil being rolled to the ships side, and hoisted aboard, it is now a matter of pouring it in, and of pumping it out. The old time vat was truly a quaint structure; but like other old and quaint things, it served its purpose, and laid the foundation of better things, and prepared the way for improved facilities. Our merchant princes at that time were always ready to adopt advanced ideas, and to apply them to the trade of the country; and their successors have continued to follow them in this direction. Hence it is that the operations for the manufacture of seal oil to-day are so very different from what it was a half century ago, that to look at the two processes, and to compare them one with the other, is to see that the change has been nothing more, nor less than a revolution.

M. C. L. I.

LADIES WIN DEBATE.

In all its long history the Metho... College Literary Institute never ...ged a more interesting or unique ...ate than that which took place ... night. An invitation had been ex...ded to the ladies of the Women's ...nchise League to engage in a joint ...ate on the question of Woman Suf...ge—the League taking one side and ... Institute the other. The invitation ... accepted with alacrity and last ...ht the ladies rallied in such force ... the support of their speakers that ... Institute room was unable to ...fortably accomodate the large ...thering that was in attendance. ... Lady Allardyce, who was accom...nied by Major Wilberforce-Bell, al... graciously honored the occasion ...th her presence.

The framing of the resolution for ...scussion had been left to the ladies, ... they very adroitly worded it so ...t the onus of proof rested upon ... male opponents. It read as fol...s:—"Resolved, that we disapprove ... any amendments to the Election ... of 1913, Newfoundland, extending ...al franchise and right of repre...entation to women."

In the conduct of the debate Insti...e rules were followed as closely ... possible; the leaders on both sides ...ng granted 15, 10, and 5 minutes re...pectively, while 5 minutes only were ...mitted speakers from the floor. ...e latter speakers as well as the ...ders had been arranged for before...nd, and members from each organ...tion spoke alternately.

Mr. William Drover moved the re...lution and was supported by Mes... L. R. Curtis and Max Barbour. ...n. W. G. Gosling led the forces ...ainst it, and with her were Mes...mes H. McNeil and A. Fraser. The ...er speakers were: for the insti...e, Messrs. R. F. Horwood, A. Sop... W. White, A. E. Parkins, C. Pow..., and G. Peters; For the Franchise ...ague: Mesdames J. Campbell, H. ...re, V. P. Burke, J. A. W. W. Mc...ily, C. Hutton and Miss Cherring...n.

The ladies had their arguments ... marshalled and buttressed them ...th convincing facts. They spoke ...quently and with confidence, and ...thout exception made excellent use ... the time allotted to them. As a ...ole they outclassed their male op...ents.

The duty of deciding the debate fell ... Right Hon. Sir William F. Lloyd, ...o had kindly agreed to act as judge and it was no surprise when, in summing up, he gave his verdict in favor of the ladies. The evening was one well spent; it was entertaining and educative, and it would be well if other such debates could be arranged.

A Sensation on Water St.

MAN WANTED TO KNOW IF HE WAS TOO LATE?

This morning a sensation was caused on Water Street, a prominent society man was seen to slip and fall on the pavement. He was picked up and brought into a drugstore where he was restored to consciousness. His first words were, "Am I too late." People wondered what he meant by it, but it was afterwards learned that he was referring to the big card tournment that is being held in the St. Vincent de Paul's Hall on St. Patrick's afternoon and night. Tickets are only 50 cents and the prizes are big.—mar16,1i

See Ed. Gallagher and Al. Shean in full regalia, with brand new ditties, in the College Hall, where the atmosphere is right for St. Patrick's Night. Every word a laugh! Avoid the crush by getting a seat now.
mar15,2i

Sunday Services.

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins; 2.45, Sunday School and Bible Classes; 3, Children's Service; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

St. Michael and All Angels—8, Holy Communion; 11, Holy Eucharist (sung); 3.30, Children's Service; 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong; 8, Instruction Class.

George Street Church Missionary Anniversary Service. Special speakers. Morning Service, Rev. M. Fenwick, D.D.; Evening Service, Rev. Hammond Johnson.

Pentecostal Mission (193 New Gower Street)—11, Prayer and Praise; 3, Discourse on the Book of Revelations; 7, Evangelistic Meeting.

George St. Adult Bible Class meets at 2.45. The annual meeting will be held, and officers elected for the ensuing year. All members are requested to attend.

International Bible Students Association (Victoria Hall)—3, Studies in the Divine Plan of the Ages; 7, The operation of the original and the two added covenants.

"The Irish Guard."

(P. J. KINSELLA.)

The Kingdom's massive gate was
closed and fast,
Sealed by its golden lock and fastenings done,
St. Peter sighed relief, "Thank Heaven at last
The rush is o'er, and now to take a run"—
For the mind grows weary with such constant worry,
But yet,—if some one came and he not present
Reports might reach inside and in a hurry—
And that, to say the least,—would be unpleasant.

Even now a stranger cometh up the way—
The Saint remarking how he walked with leisure,
He hummed a cheerful tune too, one of the day.
A Levite, the Saint judged with displeasure,
St. Peter hailed him loudly from the gate—
"Get on a move young man, 'tis getting late,"
"Now, Sir, you've come—your business—let's hear,
Be brief—I'm off to get a little air."

"I want to know, Sir, if St. Patrick's in," the stranger said,
"You see, I'm up from Dublin—
He'll know me right enough, just mention 'Tim,'
And after that I'll need no further troublin'."
And at this crude conceit the fellow smiled—
St. Peter felt quite vexed, and told him flat
That if he'd keep from mischief—get from that!

"Or, hold," the Saint commanded, "Let's agree,
I'll do this thing you ask, if you for me'
Will guard this gate an hour, and for none
Dare open yonder lock—not e'en to see
Yourself, what lies beyond,—"My son
Be very careful, or I may repent,
Such favor to an Irishman had lent,"
He passed the key, and spoke a few words more,
And left the Irishman on Heaven's Door.

* * * * * * * * *

A short time passed—Tim felt elate,
'Tis grand, he thought this job upon the gate,
'Tis FOINE, and bet yer socks—
Superior to his one—breaking rocks,
So well might Peter happy in perfection
Look like a "well-placed" member after election,
And so, the job was fine, but why not open
And take one peep inside the golden portal?
Temptation's thought, TWAS DONE, the gate swung wide,
Tim's courage waned—but yet he looked inside
Looked to behold that glorious vision grand
And soul delighted by seraphic band,
Saw there old friends, who'd ever think to see,
McCann and Burke, and Ballashan McShee,
And forninst in a corner near the throne,
And playin, (sure as murder) "Garry Owen."
Well, well, 'twas just a glance—the vision's o'er—
Remembered Tim, his job upon the door.

Remembered, now too late, the promise broken,
Which he had made St. Peter—"not to open."

The Kingdom's massive gate lay open wide
Reproachful mark to mortal's promise given,
Tim sought to close that door, again he tried—
Not hinge would turn—nor bolt 'twas surely Heaven,
Must punish thus, and now 'twas plain to Tim
He'd have to summon friendly aid within,
With this in view, once more he peeped in there—
Ah, now, he had it, now he felt quite sure—
And spied ST. PATRICK sitting in his chair,
St. Patrick then, would help him close that door.

There, was his faith, Tradition's oft told story,
Even angels dare not stop him from his own
Beloved Patrick great as God's own glory.
His Ahir, Vick Machree, upon his throne,
Who now will stop that Faith's restoring sway
As onward, Tim with steps determined take
Scattering all who would prevent his way
Frightening the blessed, and making angels quake,
Contented, happy, saved—his goal to win.
He loved his dear Saint so, and soul elate
He whispered thus—"St. Patrick, Sir, I'm Tim
For Hivin's sake, Sir, come and close the gate.

* * * * * * * * *

They closed the door secure, St. Patrick knew
Just how that gate was worked, and then he said,
"Tim, Tim, you disobeyed, now that is hard—
They'll never trust an Irish Hand to guard."
Tim winked—and such a wink, and then with glee
Replied "That's why You haven't got the key."

St. John's, March 16, 1923.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Cut. Depot: Lymans, Limited, Mont'l.

Tickets for "Irish Night," at Methodist College Hall, now on Sale at Royal Stationery.
mar15,2i

Squires Is Squealing.

HE SEES HIS FINISH.

Wednesday night's Advocate had a manufactured report of a speech said to have been made the previous night in the Squires-Coaker committee rooms in the West End by the Premier in regard to the Humber Deal and the question of taxation. This speech represented Squires in a new light, squealing because he is getting hurt. He knows that the people are now beginning to see through him and his tricks, and that in a few weeks he will be flung from the position he occupies by the wrath of an outraged electorate. Squires is reported to have said that "the financial geniuses who succeeded (preceded?) him and his administration spent as they went. They undertook many admirable works, for instance the Sanitorium and the extension of the Lunatic, and the Government had now to find money to pay for these improvements."

WASTED CASHIN'S SURPLUS.

The "financial geniuses" Sir Michael Cashin and others, were so well able to handle the country's affairs that they had a surplus every year that they were in office, and left Three and a Half Million Dollars in cash when they went out—plenty of money to carry on these institutions, if Squires and Coaker had not wasted it. Moreover, while Squires and Coaker shut down a wing in the Sanitorium on the ground that they had no money to keep it up, though they were able to spend $50,000 a year on the useless Education and Shipping Departments to buy the political allegiance of Messrs. Barnes and Cave. Squires then went on to say that "$700,000 had to be found annually to pay pensions to the dependents of boys who fought and suffered in the country's cause." The Morris, Lloyd and Cashin Governments had to pay that money every year, too, and they found it out of current revenues, and yet kept the country prosperous, while Squires and Coaker with their crack-brained Fish Regulations and other schemes squandered more than that every year and had nothing whatever in return.

TAXPAYERS' MONEY FOR RAILWAY.

His next statement was "that the railway cost us two million dollars to operate to make it fit for human beings to travel over." This money was the money of the taxpayers, but Squires took office on a promise to make Reids use their own money to carry out their contract and operate the railroad as they were bound to. Squires did not tell why he failed to make the Reids put up their own money to operate the railroad, and why he furnished the Reids with millions of dollars wrung from the taxpayers of this country, after shouting himself hoarse from political platforms denouncing the Reids and threatening how he would put the Reids in their place and make them fulfil their obligations. A lot of other things Squires did not tell the people of St. John's West. He did not tell them why he allowed Coaker to take half a million dollars to buy fish with and then turn the fish over to a few "Tory merchants" to sell in the foreign markets, who sold it at such a low price that the Colony lost 90 cents out of every dollar. He did not tell about the Coaker Navy scandal, the Salt scandal, or the Sugar scandal. He did not tell them about the guarantee for supplies by which many strong friends of the Government were able to get thousands of dollars and give no returns for the money. He did not tell them about hosts of other scandals which have been brought to light every day the past three years, until the people of the country are in a frenzy of indignation waiting for the day when they can get together and turn them out.

PREMIER EVADES TRUTH.

Squires should also tell the people of the West End whether it is true he intends to buy out the Reids from the control of the railway, and how much more of our money he is going to give them to let go. Then he ought to tell them also, if he is going to allow the Reids to retain all their lands, their street cars, electric lights, and the other properties they have in the country, and if so, what is the reason. Lastly, Squires ought to tell the country what part Coaker and Collishaw have played in bringing about this change. Coaker and Collishaw, as everybody knows, have been standing in with the Reids since the present government took office. They have been doing all the under-ground work, whilst Squires and Campbell have been doing all the talk against the Reids. But now on the eve of the election it appears that the country is "going to be sold out to Reids," and they are going to get a lot of money to go away with, while the taxpayers foot the bill. No wonder the people are asking themselves what does it all mean. In our opinion it means that the day has come to get rid of the Squires-Coaker-Collishaw-Campbell party and vote for

BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

Why Not Melt Them?

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—In reading a late issue of the Montreal Daily Star, I noticed an item telling of the death of a young woman caused by an icicle falling on her head as she was passing a building on her way to school. It occurred to me that considering the great amount of icicles hanging out of our buildings particularly at this season of the year and the great menace they are to pedestrians that some action should be taken by the authorities to have these dangerous lumps of ice removed so as to prevent the likelihood of similar occurrences here in St. John's. Considering the great interest Inspector General Hutchings takes in the protection of life and safety of the public, I would suggest to him that at this season of the year when the Horse Police are doing nothing, that they be employed for this service and in this way our "Mounted Men" will demonstrate that they are not entirely in existence for ornamental purposes, but can be used effectively also in the protection of life and property. It would not cost much to have this service effective, and I would suggest that a few Polo or Hockey sticks be procured and with the horse men sitting high in their saddles and reaching out at arm's length, would experience very little trouble, I feel, in removing the most stubborn icicle from any building in the city.

Yours truly,
SAFETY.

March 16, 1923.

Eat Mrs. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—oct4,6mo

Sale of Sample Shoes FOR LADIES.

420 PAIRS OF MANUFACTURERS' HIGH CLASS SAMPLES AT

Only $2.95 Only

Included in this lot we have Ladies' Black & Brown Oxfords, medium heel; Ladies' Black & Brown 1-Strap medium heel; Ladies' Black & Brown 1-Buckle and 2-Buckle; Ladies' Black Patent and Grey Suede, 1-Strap. Other styles too numerous to mention.

PARKER & MONROE
East End Branch.
mar16,tf

When Burglars Break in.

Sir Squires in anger strode right through
His office suite. Full well he knew
That though he'd had a burglary
It had not proved the stunt that he
Expected to befall
And thus he strode with lowring look
And not for millions would he brook
To hear his minions call.

E'en on him did his servants fawn
From evening hour to break of dawn
But sympathized in vain
Away from me, ye henchmen three
I do not seek your sympathy
You all give me a pain.

Where are my documents and deeds
And all the papers for my needs
When Humber Deal is told.
Think ye I do not know how plain
This outrage has been staged in vain
To break my strangle hold
Of all the lieges I have here
And thousands waiting everywhere
Whom my great efforts sold.
To gain a place among the crowd
And hear their plaudits ringing loud
Acclaiming me the bold.

Detectives come, your searches make,
And if you find this is no fake
Go to the limit fair.
For I perceive some finger prints
Are very plain upon the chintz
That covers my armchair.
So trace them up, and if you can,
Get right alongside that bold bad man
Who made an ingress here.
What though he may be faithful friend
It is high time to make an end
Of such professions fair.

And Herlock Sholmes he got to work
His job was not an one to shirk
Even though the jest was but a quirk.
But tho' they searched office and desk and bureau
Not a single document was there to show
And the "cops in disgust, said "it is quite plain.
That our erudite Premier has us again."

Obituary.

MRS. S. G. D. GUSHUE.

Yesterday at 4 p.m., after a brief illness, Susie, beloved wife of our respected fellow citizen, Mr. George W. Gushue answered the summons of the Great Reaper and passed "to that bourne from which no traveller returns." The deceased lady, who was a member of Gower Street Methodist Church, was a daughter of the late Thomas Cramm, of Harbor Grace. Of a naturally benevolent nature, her greatest joy in life was in the unostentatious performance of acts of charity, thereby showing her appreciation of the teachers of the Great Master, who said "freely ye have received; freely give." Left to mourn, besides her husband, are her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Cowan, and brother, Mr. Raymond Cramm, of Messrs. Ayre & Sons, Ltd. The Telegram extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

All Wind birds do not fly south in the winter. Human ones go in Pullmans and autos.

Seasonable Goods of Extra Quality.

IN TINS.
French Sardines.
Boneless French Sardines.
Skipper Sardines.
Marinated Herring.
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Cove Oysters.
Barataria Prawns.
Dry Shrimps.

IN GLASS.
Shrimp Paste.
Sardine Paste.
Anchovy Paste.
Bloater Paste.

IN TINS.
Chicken Haddies.
Tuna Fish.
Little Neck Clams.
Findon Haddocks.
No. 1 Lobster.
No. 1 Salmon.
No. 1 Cod Tongues.
No. 1 Mussels.

Fresh Eggs.

Dried Apricots.
Dessert Prunes.
"Keiller's" Marmalade.
Jelly Marmalade.
English Jams and Jellies.
Bakeapples in Tins.
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Loch Fyne Herring.

Smoked Salmon.
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Smoked Cod Fillets.

ELLIS & CO'Y.
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LOWER DUTIES!

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At BLAIR'S.

Black Scotch Fingering Wool
Superior Quality
ONLY 10c. SKEIN.

FLOOR CANVAS
PAINTED BACK.
2 Yards Wide, Good Patterns,
ONLY $1.39 YARD

LADIES' CORSETS
A Right-up-to-the-Minute Style, at Prices right down to the LOWEST POSSIBLE.
ONLY $1.25 PAIR

Remember, also we are offering
Silk Georgette Crepes
— AT —
ONLY $1.50 YARD
Get your share of this WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

HENRY BLAIR
feb21,eod

Morey's Coal is Good Coal!
In Stock, Best Grades of
North Sydney Screened, Scotch Household and Anthracite
COAL.
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