To The Mistress Of The House

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Some More Storm Stories

Alex McDougall's two story oil nouse was blown down on Topsail Road and blocks traffic completely. People had to come out to the city via Mundy Pond Road.

Large trees 100 years old were uprooted and fences everywhere blown down.

We hear that two fishermen of the Battery had their stages and flakes blown away and lost most of their summer's catch of fish.

Mr. Dennis Neville while removing debris on Topsail Road this morning was hit by flying board, was badly hurt, had one hand terribly cut and was treated at the Consumption Camps.

The roof was blown off the Chapel of Our Lady of Good Coun sel, Cathedral Square, and T. Quirk's barn was unroofed Monkstown Road.

Mr. Patk. Morrissey will rig up a boatswain's chair from the roof of the Bank of Montreal and will take down the dislodged weather vane from the tower.

Portia but it is thought the latter of this Act are as follows: other in a northern port.

scattered about the grounds. store at Bay Roberts.

the whole Southern Coast from Trepassey to Bay Bulls, punts. dories and motor boats, as well as flakes and stages, barns and out houses have been wrecked or blown down and the property loss

A vessel owned by the Gorton Pew Coy., Gloucester, is ashore at Fermeuse and will be a total

Wm. Field of the Cove Road who lost a fine horse last week had the roofs of his residence and barn blown away and had to leave his house with his family.

Parsons' newly finished house on McKay Street turned complete ly over and boards, &c., were blown up as far as Hamilton

TRAIN REPORT.

Saturday's No. 1 left Curling at 10.4 p.m. yesterday, no later report on ac Yesterday's No. 1 left Northern Bight at 12.20 a.m. Yesterday's No. 2 left Stephenville

at 11.10 p.m. yesterday. OPENING STORE HERE

We hear to-day that the firm of ' Eaton Co., the great dry goods firm of Toronto are negotiating for the purchase of the Stott property and buildings on Water Street East. negotiations are successful they will open a large departmental store on our principal thoroughfare.

Plot to Swindle

Discovered in Chicago-Swede morning. Passed as French Count

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Details of what is said to have been an elaborate plot to swindle seventeen banks in the United States out of an amount estimated at between \$300,000 and day. At the same time it was announced tht a detective would leave Chicago for Gottenburg, Sweden, armed with extranition papers for Karl Von Barni, wanted in connection with the alleged plot.

Von Bardi, according to the Swedish consul here, has been in a Gottenburg jail since last March, when he was captured through a wireless message on a charge of having forged checks for \$3,000 in the name of a local varnish manufacturing company. Although the Swedish authorities have refused to 'extradite him, they have also refused to release him

According to the police, Von Bardi assumed in Chicago the name of a for Carbonear put into Trepassey and bank officals' signatures and gathering a supply of stationery and blank the belief is entertained that the ves-

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The Picking of Partridge Berries And the Law Relating Thereto.

15th, and it has caused a great deal (To the Editor) Sir,-I crave a little space in your of disatsfacton and confusion. columns for a few words relative to Now, if Mr. Scott meddled with the Nothing has been heard since the law regulating the picking of dates and had them changed he cer-Saturday from the Prospero or partridge berries. Clauses 1 and 2 tainly should have seen that due notice was given to every settlement harbored in Trepassey and the (1) No person shall take, pick, sell and with a little trouble all the con-

or have in his possession any part-fusion might have been avoided. At Stamp's barn on Freshwater ridge berries between the first day the same time I can see no sufficient Road was wrecked and the roof of August and a date to be fixed by reason for changing the date at all. blown 180 feet to the old railway notice in the Royal Gazette by the A particular date would have been Minister of Agriculture and Mines, set for the whole Island but for the Wm. Cook's barn on Long Pond | which last mentioned date shall be fact that the berries were considered Road was also unroofed by the between Sept. 5th and Sept. 15th in to ripen earlier the further south, every year, and of which notice in ad- and this was the reason why the fix-Nearly all the slates were rip- dition to publication as aforesaid ing of the dates for the different disped off the roof of the Kirk and shall be posted up in some conspicu- tricts was left to the Minister of ous place in such settlement of the Agriculture.

The roof blew off the F.P.U. Colony as may be decided upon by The law is a necessary safeguard against the picking of this good the Minister. Three stores were blown down (2) Any person violating any of the fruit in an unripe condition. Scores in Trepassey with a lot of fish in provisions of this Act will be liable of barrels were gathered in the haste them and fish gear. Right along to a penalty not exceeding twenty dol- to get ahead of others, entirely unfit lars to be recovered in a summary for human food, besides costing mor manner before a stipendiary magis- to preserve, and although some may consider such matters unimportant

> As for years many people had hoped and not worthy troubling about, yet for a law of this kind, I heartily in view of the fact that hundreds of supported the Bill, which was passed barrels of those berries are made one of as an article of food in Twillin-No action was taken by the Minister gate district alone, it is certainly

> of Agriculture in Twillingate district worth while to take measures to safeduring the summer of 1914, but last guard and protect those concerned year after several requests, notices from the danger and what's incurred were sent around and the date for in using unripe fruit If responsible, it is certainly up to picking fixed at Sept. 15th

> This gave general satisfaction and Mr. Scott to explain his part (if any) most people were waiting this year in the matter, and I trust that in for that date to begin picking the future the public will be notified of berries, although a few breaches of the dates referred to in the proper the law were rumoured, some were time, and that no irresponsible person committed in gnorance and others in will be heard airing their superior knowledge, saying that no such law

> About the 10th of this month rum- existed or that such and such a localours were circulated that Magistrate ity was exempt from the same Scott had told parties that the 11th Thanking you in anticipation for was the proper date for this year, space, and parties who got hold of this started operations, while others who knew

W. B. JENNINGS nothing of the report waited till the Moreton's Hr., Sept. 21, 1916.

SCHOONER DRIVEN OFF WITH FOUR MEN

S.S. Argyle left Placentia at 3 a.m We learn to-day that when the

storm was at its height this morning day. the schr. "Harry Lewis," which was anchored in Cupids with a full cargo day. of coal on board from Sydney parted from her anchors and drifted to sea. On board were Capt. Philip Burton and 3 others of his crew and they went off in the vessel. Particulars being wired to the Marine Department the tug Ingraham was despatched to search for the vessel this morning, and all will hope she will be success-

Many U.S. Banks ful in find her. The vessel, deeply laden as she was, must have had a

THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.50 a.m. yesterday, but owing. to the storm the express did not eave for here till 5 p.m. The passengers were J. Huelin, J. Simpson, J. Barnes, K. K. Pine, T. Tilley, J. and Mrs. Shortall, D. J. and Mrs. Shortall, Mark and Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs R. F. Mercer, Miss Laundry, Wm. Hodder, F. J. Breaker, W. R. Parsons, R. Saunderson, J. McQuail, J. Connors, J. and Mrs. Ivany, Mrs. A. Higdon, Miss Pollet, R. Pitcher, Miss M. Penny, A. C. Clarke, W. Horwood, H. Gillis, H. Melsaac, J. A. Young, Miss H. Reid, Mrs. J. A. Clift, J. Baxter J. Mahon, Miss M. Mercer, Hon Mr

Yesterday evening a vessel bound reported two deeply laden schooners in the offing making very bad weather. known resident of St. Mary's Bay and sel has been lost with all hands. We refrain from giving the name of the skipper, hoping, as we and his friends THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE | do, that the vessel is still affort.

REIDS' STEAMER REPORT

vesterday for Red Island Route. S.S. Clyde is leaving Lewisporte to-

S.S. Dundee is leaving Lewisport to-S.S. Ethie left Danie'ls Harbor a

6.55 p.m. Saturday going North. S.S. Glencoe left Pushthrough at a.m. to-day, going West. S.S. Home is leaving Lewisporte to-

S.S. Wren is leaving Clarenville this

S.S. Neptune is north of Ba'tle Hr. S.S. Meigle left Port aux Basques at

S.S. Sagona is due at St. John's.

ANOTHER SCHOONER SUNK.

Capt. Mark Sheppard arrived at Hr Grace in his schooner from Labrador on a shoal as he entered port last night in the storm. The vessel sank escaped with their lives effecting a landing in their boat. They lost all their clothing and personal effects. The loss to the men is a severe one

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