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lannelette. wide, pretty, Blue Per Yard

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Norwegian steamer Helder was Per Pound of this port. It is understood the American ship, Josep Seep Towels. Per Pair

loth. Per Yard 1 weave, overse

Each 1 Sweaters. ool, with brushed w ong or short sl Now \$2.

Stanfield's reight, high neck, h There is comedy and pathos, even er Garment \$1. the point of laughter and tears, acding to the theatre management; verpants. re is humor in the situations ece lined, elastic

rein Nora, the doll-like wife, the racter pictured by Nazimova, Pair \$1.19 to \$1. hes her odd and ludicrous misas a house-keeper and as a ants. ther of two beautiful children and ned, some with gus my infant, and there is the lesson all women everywhere that brings Pair 79c. to 98 the big point in the play, namely, Iead Linen. every woman has the right to ces, suitable for standso for children's mi atrol her own destiny, to the de-

d personality.

e United States.

Per Pound 39 Serge Dresses. resses have the tripearance, nicely tri

shed wool finish, wi ringe, in light and da Per Pair \$1.4 ligh Laced Boot and Tan, rubber he

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w Aprons. pretty ginghams, son d with Ric Rac brai - Each \$1.

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Bold Robbery. PHONE TOLLS STOLEN AT PRINCE'S RINK.

night while the hockey match

in progress at the Prince's Rink ie sneak thief broke open the cash

n in the telephone pay station, and

away with the contents, The

iprit must have had his little plan

n worked out, as there was no olue

to lead to an arrest. The box

opened with some sharp instru-

nt, and in the getaway two five

S. Helder Sends Report

PP PROCEEDING TO THIS PORT.

wireless message received yes-

eeding to this port under her

steam. On Monday last the

th was standing by the Helder

in "A Doll's House."

ng Supporting Cast and Excep-

human emotion is pictured,

all the elements of a really great

oplay are to be found in "A Doll's

se," which the great Nazimova,

transferred to the screen in her

production for United Artists,

which will be seen to-day a

h addition to the aforementioned

th lights in "A Doll's House," Nazi-

ora has surrounded herself with an

centionally strong cast and the act-

s is such that all the subtleties and

the incidents that have gone to

ke this drama one of the most

bular are made to stand out clear-at and apparent at the first glance.

A Doll's House" is a picture for

to see, and it is particularly true

t every woman, either young or

d, in this city should make it her

siness to see this Ibsen play, for was the idea out of which grew

e present day status of woman in

TS FOR METHODIST ORPHAN-

number of ladies from George

reet Church, viz:-Mesdames Stor-

Davis, F. Horwood, A. Horwood,

Horwood, A. Christian, Carter

aham, Edgecombe, Kelloway, Goob-

Taylor, Avery, Thompson, Penney,

cholle, Heater, Davis, members of

Girls' Club and others visited the

thodist Orphanage Tuesday 16th,

presented the institution with

ankets, quilts, comfortables and

unterpanes. Twenty-two in all.

ley were entertained by the chil-

n singing and reciting. Miss Mar-

Thompson who has been in mada for the past 2 years in social

rvice work, gave a very interesting it to the little ones, after which

s. Storey in a few appropriate ords presented the quilts, etc. The lidren then served tea to their kind iends and a very pleasing hour is spent. Before leaving the ladies id that in a few days "there were ore gifts to

ore gifts to come." The matron

o gratefully acknowledges ten

irs of home knit stockings from the

rls of the "Busy Bee Club", Ex-

Versus Knowledge.

hopkeepers in Canada and U. S. A.,

o prefer to sell sugar in packages

tead of retailing out of a barrel,

that having carefully figured

cost of retailing bulk sugar, they

ow package sugar pays them bet-

They have knowledge. Opposed

nem are the grocers who "guess"

t it would not pay them to handle

ckage sugars. Asked to give proof their belief they say "O, our clerks

uld be idle if we handled package

sar," this reminds one of the wo-

h who kept a pig to eat the scraps

m her table. Of course the philan-

phy of the shopkeeper who keeps

derk he doesn't need, is admirable,

whilst "c'est magnifique," it is

natically not business; any es-

ishment running on such a plan,

d's Liniment used by Physic

erating by guess-work instead of

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uess-Work

Acknowledgment.

tionally Artistic Photography

in Screen Feature.

Life's Emotions

reported as being 330 miles

via Cape Race, stated that

nieces were left behind.



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Obituary.

MRS. PATRICK FARRELL.

Coprietress of Cochrane House, Hr

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

Yesterday I received a telegram death of Mrs. Patrick Farrell, for many years proprietress of the wellknown hotel in that city—the Cochrane House. The deceased lady, if she had not reached the span of a nonagenarian, was within a year or so of that period. Mrs. Farrell was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman, her father having arrived in this country from Ireland, in the thirties of the past century, and was for many years in the employ of the extensive and enterprising firm of Messrs. Ridley & Sons, whose house-flag of red and white checqers on their large fleet of ships was known amongst business men on both sides of the Atlantic, through the vast amount of business conducted by them in the fish, ore and general trade of Newfoundland. By the death of Mrs. Farrell a link of the past has indeed been severed. In her young days, the deceased lady, for many years, held the position of governess to the children of the late W. H. and Mrs. Ridley, the former being one of the principals of the great firm. For several years she resided with the family in Liverpool-the English headquarters of the firm, and also travelled extensively with them in various parts of Europe and elsewhere. In the early sixties, she returned to Newfoundland in the brig "Marion Ridley," and a few years after married Capt. Patrick Farrell, who was a master mariner and sonl-killer out of Harbour Grace, having commanded the large brig "Dolphin" to the ice-floes, and the S. S. "Mastiff" on foreign voyages, During the long period she conducted the Cochrane House, that wellknown hotel had become an institution in the second city, and was always the headquarters of excursionists, who annually went there during cricket matches, theatricals and other sources of amusement. Amongst the people generally the news of her death will be felt with the keenness of a personal bereavement, because she was a woman of exceptional personality, combining marked capability and energy with every quality of the good house-keeper. She was kindhearted in the extreme, and no case. of need came to her door without receiving freely and full of her aid. She was a home-maker in the truest sense of the word, and her relatives found her always a ready fountain of service, comfort and guidance. She loved the Catholic Church, and few gave

more freely of her heart and substance to further its interests. Her home had always been open to the visiting clergy, who always enjoyed and appreciated her hospitality. She keenly entered into all life about her. No young people began their homemaking without feeling the cheer of her kindly inspiration and aid. No case of need failed of her ministration. The memory of her kindly deeds is still cherished in the hearts of those she befriended. Well I remember the extensive back kitchen, and seldom have I witnessed the chairs around the table unoccupied by poor people, not alone those of the town, but of the outlying settlements. She fed the poor, clothed the naked, and it was only necessary for her to be informed that some poor person was ill, to have her proceed to the sick bed herself, or dispatch one of the servants with a hamper of delicacies and necessaries to the invalid. Hers was indeed unostentatious charity and benevolence. Like all others of us, she had her full share of sorrows and bereavements, but, through them all, her faith grew clearer and her sympathies broadened and deepened. She had that severity of mind and character that comes from the deep faith in God's wisdom and love. Fortified by the rites of Holy Church, in perfect child-like faith, she gently and quickly launched out into the silent and unknown sea of eternity, leaving the poor of the district to mourn the loss of kind friend, and the church a liberal benefactor.-Requiescat in Pace.

Seventy Years Ago.

POPULATION ENGAGED IN FISH-ING.

In a volume entitled "The English in America," issued by subscription some sixty years ago, the following figures are given in reference to the fisheries of this colony. When the population of the Island was 101,600, in 1851 all but 3,000 were occupied in the business of fishing. In 1852 the sealfishery employed 367 vessels of 35,-760 tons and manned by 13,000 men. They took about 550,000 seals, whose produce in oil skins, etc., was valued at £417,020. In 1850 the exports of fish were valued at £511,650; of oil at £297,530. In 1845 there were employed in the shore fishery 10,089 boats, 879 cod seines, and 4,568 sealing nets; the latter used to catch seals in narrow straits along the

A good dinner deserves a good cigarette, a bad dinner needs one. Let your choice be CUB.