Sept. 24th.-Miss Josephine Butler.

Sept. 24th.-Miss Polly Keeping,

Sept. 24th,-Miss Ida Manning,

poles E. 409th mile. Right arm and

right side bruised. Due to car turn

Sept. 24th .- Miss Nellie Murphy,

miles E. 409th mile. Slight bruise

Sept. 24th.-Miss Bowdering,

Sept. 24th.-L. Winsor, 7 poles E.

Sept. 24th.-Miss Margaret Antle,

poles E. 409th mile. Slight wound in

Sept. 24th.-Lawrence O'Driscoll, '

poles E. 409th mile. Back and knee

slightly injured. Due to car turning

Sept. 24th.-Mrs. George Heighton

poles E. 409th mile. Sprained wrist

Sept. 24th.-Mrs. John Fleet, 7 poles

2. 409th mile. Slight scalp wound

and sprained wrist. Due to car turn-

Sept. 24th .- Mrs. Mary Wade,

poles E. 409th mile. Head bruised

Sept. 24th .- Mrs. Olive Williams,

arm. Small cut on right thumb. Due

Sept. 24th .- Mrs. Margaret Doherty

thigh. Due to car turning over.

track. Leg afterwards amputated.

slightly injured while shunting.

absolutely no conveniences.

did work, I can tell you.

Overheard.

rooms and all in a few days. We

duces your work to next to nothing

He-What did the Colonel say?

fered its staff appointments so's we

could teach "his young blighters" how

Presentation.

A very pleasing event took place at

the recent meeting of Wesley Ladies

Aid when Mrs. Bugden on behalf of

the Aid presented Mrs. Andrew Goo-

bie, the President, with a casserole

dish. The presentation was made on

the occasion of Mrs. Gooble's birth-

day in recognition of her services as

President. Mrs. Garland also pre-

sented Mrs. Goobie with a beautifully

worked centre piece. The recipien

hanked the Aid for their gift and ap

preciative remarks. Refreshments

were then served. We join with the Ladies' Aid in wishing Mrs. Goobie

many happy returns of her birthday.

From St. Pierre.

Schr. Herbert Warren, Capt. T

anes, arrived in port Saturday from

St. Pierre. This vessel left Gibraltan

some time ago and made a beautiful

was encountered and the captain de-

ciding to take no chances, eventually

t took a week from the French Is-

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plenty of hot water all the time.

ed. Due to car turning over.

Content.

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Press Briefs.

A Narrow Escape.—An Ohio soldier n Russia went 90 days without a bath. Still Needed .- Vacant lot and back

ank plutocracy.-Quebec Telegraph. peautiful moves up along with the

ded leaders in Munich was at one ime an inmate in a lunatic asylum e must feel pretty much at home in position.—Hamilton

The Air Flight.-The continu obstacles which have delayed the fir ttempt at an airplane flight acre he Atlantic hold out an encouragin ope of its final success. Have not li the Columbuses of new routes ince the first had similar discour-

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der, save a we're old as eighty-nine, a

plowing in some coin is wiser, luty, we should go ahead and When we've earned our daily we should be for pleasure strong the prophets and the sages say dead are dead so long. Let's be h while we're living, happy in I fish way, but a friendly hando ing to the more unlucky jay; l ives one grand sweet song, appy while we're breathin', all be dead so long. Let's sul vorthy causes, help when Clauses, when we go among et us merrily skedaddle ransient human throng: ver in the saddle, and w

George Street Church S. S. Anniversary.

necess of the celebration of their The principal speaker of the after-

number, and they were well attended they cannot soon forget. by the scholars and teachers of each department of the school and also by the members of the Adult Bible Class. These, with the congregation proper, their good work; and we think from ed that at the special request what Mr. Horwood, the Chairman of Chairman they were partly remarked e Committee said, that they were atly encouraged by the sight.

ppointed pastor of the Congregationwas quite at home in the performance scholars, and interested the congreto accomplish. We have not time to Street Sunday School.

ducted by our resepcted townsman and devoted Sunday School worker. Mr. W. H. Peters, and he was assist-Jones, Esq., of the Grenfell Institute. Mr. Peters gave some very interesting home and friends: of the long past data about the opening of George St. and of mother. Sunday School, and mentioned several names of those

The Superintendent and officers of ing to an unduly late hour. George Street Sunday School are to gratulate the chairman upon the be congratulated upon the splendid success of the afternoon's meeting.

arty-sixth anniversary—for success noon was Mr. Jones, and like the t was from first to last. Nor was chairman he was brief and to the this to be wondered at, for the com- point. He spoke about the milestones mittee in charge had made careful of life, and wished the school well uppreparation for the programme: hence, on the celeration of its forty-sixth anpreparation for the day as yesterday was, niversary. His words were from real there could scarcely have been any life, and they conveyed a lesson which the scholars not only heard, The services held were three in but which they also saw, and which

Besides the address there were the exercises of the Primary Department and a recitation by Miss Estelle Barnes, all of which displayed much resented an encouraging sight to careful training on the part of the all who took part in the programme; teachers, and excellent powers of and it must certainly have assured elecution on the part of Miss Barnes. he committee of the appreciation of These exercises were so well execut-A special feature of the program

was contributed by Mr. H. Ccurtenay of the Rev. D. B. Ashford, the newly solos at the morning and evening services, respectively. Not being al Church of this city. Mr. Ashford present at the evening service we are are pleased to hear that it was a beage with becoming dignity, and yet coming finale to the exercises of the with a simplicity which at once suit- day, and that Miss Woods' solo was d the occasion and instructed the beautifully rendered. But we heard Mr. Courtenay's solo-not only did we ation—a task, at all times, not easy hear it in song, but we heard it in word, and we take this opportunity note the address, but we feel safe in to thank him for it. Mr. Courtenay is saying that Mr. Ashford will for the one of those talented gentlemen who tuure be a welcome guest at the cele- have lavishly contributed to every brations and anniversaries of George worthy object in our midst; and who by their contributions have done a world of good. Mr Courtenay was at his singing will be long remembered. ed by Mr. Charles Steer the Super- Prayer," and its rendition touched mendent of the school, and by W. H. every heart, and its words awakened many a tender memory-memory of

In closing our notes we wish to who congratulate Mr. Steer, the Superinhad organized the work. Not tendent of the School, and also his many of those are left, but the faithful co-worker, Mr. R. F. Horgood work which they began is still wood, and the committee generally, going on, and their best monument is upon the excellent services of their to be seen in the lives of the men anniversary day, and to say that as and women whom they taught, and we happened to be one of the little whom they instructed in the good band of scholars, who forty-six years way. Mr. Peters did his work well, ago opened the school, we look fordid not fall into the mistake ward to the privilege of, four years which chairmen unfortunately some- hence, taking part in the Golden times make, by having too much to Jubilee of George Street Sunday

Railway Casualties During Last Year.

he extent of the injury to each per- while coupling cars. son injured and the name of each

Feb. 18th.-Mrs. Pye, 18 poles East

April 4th.—James Flynn, 2 miles

April 24th.—Robert Peddle, 2 miles East Whitbourne. One leg broken E. 409th mile. Slight wound near eye. and body bruised. Due to hand-cars Due to car turning over.

injured. Due to hand-cars colliding. houlder and knee seriously cut while leg. Due to car turning over. attempting to board moving train.

say, and thereby prolonging the meet- School. bourne. Right foot crushed badly; also left leg badly torn around knee while coupling cars. June 27th.—Hayward Pretty, Heart's

Content. Foot crushed. Struck by date of each accident, the place where July 3rd.—Thomas Power, Brigus t occurred, the cause of the accident, Junction. Two fingers badly crushed

July 24th.-Fred Carew, Norris' erson, between January 1st, 1918, to Arm. Thumb cut off while coupling

July 26th .- Leo Cleary, 2 miles E. Mith mile. Arm slightly cut. Due to Northern Bight. Hand crushed while coupling cars. Sept. 24th.—Philomena O'Neill,

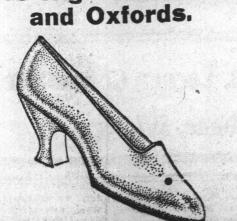
East Whitbourne. Died from injuries poles E. 409th mile. Killed when car turned over. Sept. 24th.-John Stapleton, 7 poles

Sept. 24th.-Miss MacFatridge. April 24th.-William Greenfield, 2 poles E. 409th mile. Bruised slightly miles East Whitbourne. Side slightly on back. Due to car turning over. Sept. 24th.—Miss Pennell, 7 poles May 5th.—D. Burden, Brigus. Face, E. 409th mile. Slightly bruised right

Sept. 24th.—Sister Catherine, 7 poles June 10th.—Thomas Connolly, Whit- E. 409th mile. Left collar bone brok-

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Joins Staff.

Mr. Garland Rogers, a returned poles E. 409th mile. Left collar soldier, joins the staff of the Teleone broken. Due to car turning gram to-day, succeeding Mr. S. J. Hefferton, now editor of the "Industrial Worker." Mr. Rogers comes inpoles E. 409th mile. Muscles of back to the newspaper business fer the bruised severely. Due to car turning sire, uppermost in all members of the "fraternity of the press," to get all E. 409th mile. Shock only. Due to

Castaways Rescued.

The s. s. War-Nepigon, bound across from Halifax with a cargo of deals, put in here yesterday in a leaky condition, and will undergo renoles E. 409th mile. Left thigh and picked up four French fishermen who right leg bruised. Due to car turnhad gone astray from their schooner on the hanks. The men had been four days adrift and were almost 409th mile. Scalp wound, shoulders dead from exposure. On arrival here and chest bruised. Due to car turntwo of them were sent to hospital by Dr. Campbell, and the others were Sept. 24th.-Miss Annie Bennett, 7 sent to the Seamen's Institute. One poles E. 409th mile. Back bruised. of them is severely frostbitten.

Fishery Report.

A late report to the Board of Trade gives the catch of codfish between Channel and Grand Bay to-date as 9,043 qtls., with 100 qtls. and 4,000 6 lbs. of halibut for last week. Prospects at present are not very good, hait being scarce and the weather on the whole cold and backward. Operations now are almost suspended as the winter fishing is about over.

Newfoundlander Wins Honor.

Rev. Solomon W. Hann, of Victoria poles E. 409th mile. Slight wound left College, Toronto, is among the list of Bachelor of Divinity graduates of that institution. Mr. Hann is a native of poles E. 409th mile. Arm cut and Musgrave Haror. He is also a M. A. right hip bruised. Not serious. Due of Mount Allison University. and holds the military rank of Captain as Sept. 24th.-Mrs. W. Milliner, 7 a member of the Canadian Army poles E. 409th mile. Slight bruise on Chaplain Service. Congratulations to head and hip. Due to car turning our talented fellow countryman.

24th. - Miss Bowdering, Anniversary of (Nurse), 7 poles E. 409th mile. Side Prelate's Death. slightly injured. Due to car turning

Sept. 24th.-Bernard Kelly, 7 poles To-day is the 50th anniversary of E. 409th mile. Scalp wound, bruised Dalton, first Catholic Bishop of Har-Sept. 24th.-Miss Mary Wakeham, 7 bour Grace. Dr. Dalton was consepoles E. 409th mile. Right side bruiscrated by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Mullock. Bishop of St. John's, on June 1st, 1856. Oct. 1st.-Wallace Morris, 15 poles but remained in Carbonear for about W. 49th mile. Leg crushed between three years. After the death of his ish priest of Harbour Grace, which Nov. 30th .- A. Burge, Bonavista. occurred on 17th June, 1859, the Leg badly injured when engine turned Rishon removed to the Old Palace in that town where he resided until his Dec. 12th.—Edgar Kelland, Heart's death on May 5th, 1869. His reason Breast bone and lung for not going to Harbour Grace imme diately after his consecration was that he would not disturb his venerable uncle, Father Charles, who was so long in charge of that parish Father Charles Dalton succeeded the She-It was offered them for a hospital-just a great, big empty house, Very Rev. Father Ewer, who died in 1833. There were three priests at his funeral obsequies, and the remains were brought through the town, and She-We got the Gas Company men interred near the old Chapel. They to work at once. Had gas radiators fixed in the corridors, incandescent were afterwards taken up and placed in a vault in the Cathedral, where gas everywhere, gas fires in the ward rooms, gas water heaters for baththey rest at present.

Peppery Pars.

He-Reg'lar old gas works I call Women are pretty, generally speak-She_A lot you know about it: ing, and of course very often pretty. why, you couldn't have done it with The secret of success is still a secret anything else in the time, and it re-Velocity is what a man gets out of the way of a motor omnibus with. No coals to carry, no grates to clean, Two's company, three very often

divorce suit. It has been said that clothes make She-He said it was "top hole", ofthe man, but many a man owes much to his tailor.

A pessimist is a man who has lost heart and found a liver. There are three good methods o ommunicating news and gossip.

Telephone, telegraph, and a tell a A cat is said to have nine lives, but she really hasn't one to spare when

being chased by a big dog. It is as difficult to understand some people as it is for a bald-headed man to know where to leave off washing his

Household Notes.

face and start on his head.

The bristles of a hairbrush can be stiffened by rinsing in a strong salt Parsnips and salsify dug from the

garden help to fill the spring need of Never pack leather articles in any trunk that is to be closed for any length of time.

A delicious marmalade is made with 2 grapefruits, 4 oranges, lemon juice run across. When on the coast ice and sugar.

exercising the large muscles as much reached St. Pierre, where the salt as possible. with which vessel was laden was Cut the ends of potatoes intended anded, and some little damages re- for stuffing before putting in the oven

ulting from the voyage were repaired instead of afterward. All useless articles of whatever kind one of prepared mustard. land to port because of contrary should be discarded during the spring winds and fog and the presence of housecleaning. much ice. Numerous bergs were seen Minced boiled ham may be moistened things for small children.

on the way down, and skilful sea- with meat jelly, chilled and coated

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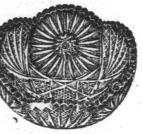
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wiches is a layer of cream cheese and

Empty spools dyed prettily Easter dyes make entrancing play- the annual meeting on Thursday, A short, full dress is ideal to wear nounced by Manager O'Neil that the Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, while doing housework. Also it should Shamrocks would again enter the Bronchial Troubles Croup, Loss

Baseballers Meet

met in the office of the Presidnt of the including the erection of new grand League, Mr. J. O. Hawvermale, on stand as quickly as possible. with Saturday night, and a decision to hold May 13th, was arrived at. It was an-

up mainly of returned soldiers. St George's Field is to be taken over by the Football and Baseball Leagues The baseball officials and delegates and will be put in first class condition,