om the Front

TALIST DEMONSTRATION.

LONDON, To-day.

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ialist Labor Demonstration

Trafalgar Square to protest

conveying prices of food I. A resolution was adopted, in indignation and disnent at the Governrefusal to take efmeasures to deal with ming increase in the cost of its fuel. The resolution de-The resolution de the Government control of ossible prices and the fixing

BODIES PICKKED UP.

PARIS, To-day: atch to Liberte from Morn the English Channel says a boat, bearing the name Liverpool, and containing dead negro seamen, was up in the Bay of Locquir-e correspondent says it is in-the 'Liverpool' was either a mine or was torpedoed.

NG THE STRONGEST FORTS.

LONDON, To-day. attempts to force the Straits nce to the Allies. The Allies do not anticipaté that their the Dardanelles undertakacing the hardest part of the them. Although the guns forts have not the range of ns of the largest ship, particu-Elizabeth and the fact that the which were laid down withinthting line or ready to join it. fighting machinery in the lmost as fast as battle cruis e capture of the steamer the French is welcomed it will enable the French ourt to decide her case, while lish Court will deal with the f the American steamer Wilthus responsibility for stop-

2.00 P.M.-

IAN ATTACK IN EAST HAS

LONDON, To-Day. Daily Telegraph correspondent from Petrograd: It seems no mature to assert that the failed. Outstanding features ituation are that the enemy has ced into a defensive at almost point along the Niemen, Bobr rev, and that the centre has completely smashed in at Przand that on a section of thirty and there in disorder. Severa regiments which had been g up the Germans day and have so far sent no detailed reafining themselves to a laconic at that the enemy was running Hirazasysz, which has been d by the Germans, has returnsession of its rightful eleven o'clock Friday night, at the booty captured, it was ex-

GH FOOD IN COUNTRY FOR A

LIVERPOOL, To-Day. r in the history of this port has ngestion, of shipping been so for have Liverpool warehouses en so crammed with foodstuffs resent. The accordance is the second state of the second state esent. The consensus of opin-importers here is that even the German submarine blocke effective there is end stored here to feed the c

BLED STEAMER REPORTED. NEW YORK, To-Day nidentified steamer is drifting all propeller blades shorn off iddle Atlantic, according to the the American line steamer New which reached here to-day from ool. The New York was spoken wireless last Thursday by steamer Milwaukee, advising and fixed her location as latilongitude 45.29. Name of p was given as the Trioian

m Passenger On Mongolian.

Henry Blair received a mes-this morning from his son, Ken-f. Blair, who was one of the pas-trs on the Mongolian, which ed Halifax yesterday afternoon. lair announces their safe arrival aforms his father that Scandina-vas at Halifax awaiting them and as at Halifax awaiting them a proceed to England with the

11.15 A.M.

LADIES'

NEW

Spring Costumes

Values to \$8.00 for \$3.95

This Extraordinary Offer Commences on Monday.

By a lucky purchase we became owners of an immense stock of

> Manufacturers Samples showing a complete range of

Spring 1915 Costumes.

All the newest styles and most popular weaves will be seen. See our window, and remember all one price,

Come in and try one on, it costs you nothing to inspect them.



for best for youngsters, and yet want white kid upper. These come even Doctor. for baby's first shoes and are very

smart.

Indoor slippers for boys and girls vary little until the age of heels is reached, and plain slippers of soft kid or patent leather with ankle straps, plain or ornamented with a flat ribbon bow, small plain steel buckle, serve for both sexes for ordinary

dancing school wear. A little child can not wear too stiff and heavy a kid, but when the tomand heavy a kid, but when the tom-boy age is reached there are all sorts of metal tips, re-inforced backs and

of giving been so seriously and per-plexing as it is at the present time.

Think of how urgent are the calls for the like to make them last as long as aid that are now ringing in our ears

hearse. The burial service was con-

Have You an Itchy Spot?

Somewhere on your body? If so,

This Date in History.

MARCH 1. Full Moon—1st
Days Past—59 To Come—305

white stockings, compromise on shoes with a patent leather vamp and a great French satirist, who first adopted the career of a monk, then studied medicine, and settled at Lyons as a PRUSSIANS entered Paris, 1871.

So much are men enamoured of

GIVING!

"Neither will I offer offerings unto the Lord my God which cost me nothing."—II. Samuel, 24: 24. Not for many years past, perhaps, indeed, never before, has the problem Laid to Rest.

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of the late Arthur
Peach took place at Carboncar, on Peach took pl Friday last and was largely attended. sistance for the women and children Amongst those present were citizens who are in distress throughout the Amongst those present were citizens from St. John's, Harbor Grace, Bay Roberts and elsewhere. A beautiful floral wreath sent by the train hands and station agents from St. John's to Carborous adowned the casket. The Carbonear, adorned the casket. The stitutions of one kind and another Orange Society, of which Mr. Peach churches, settlements, relief societies, was a Past Master, preceded the reform committees, which have long been active in good works and mus not now be wrecked for lack of fin ducted by Rev. F. R. Matthews, B.A., assisted by Rev. Mr. Smith, of Vicdepleted resources, sheer scarcity of money! How, under these conditions, are we to answer the numerous and are well as the hour? imperative calls of the hour? How are we going to give anything at all commensurate either with the desire we undoubtedly feel or the need we

nost certainly encounter?
There is obviously but one way in

off our backs that others may b clothed, luxuries from our homes that others may have necessaries. In a word, if we would truly give we must give ourselves! As James Rus-sell Lowell puts it in "The Vision

"The Holy Supper is kept indeed DAVID'S DAY, the Patron In what so we share with another's

> Here is the true principle of giving And here also is the solution of the problem which is pressing upon us so acutely tc-day. If we would all give, not like "the rich men" in the parable, "of (our) superfluity," but like "the widow," "of (our) living," the needs even of the present grievious would be satisfied .- John Hay-

Here and There.

TALKING MACHINES. -We offer palance of present samples at cost and charges; only a few left. CHESLEY WOODS. 140 Water St.-mar1,tf

SAFETY RAZORS .- The wonder ful Giant Junior with 6 Blades, 50 cts. New shipment just received. CHES-LEY WOODS, 140 Water St.-mar1,tf

COLLEGE HOCKEY. - Saturday's inter-collegiate match was not played owing to the mild weather. It will come off as soon as conditions are

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

NASCOPIE LEFT. - According to a message received by Job Bros., the S. S. Nascopie left Liverpool for this port on Saturday. Immediately on arrival she will be prepared for the sealfishery. She has her sealing coal on board now.

There is obviously but one way if we give as we usually give, namely, from our nunsed surplus. But he who is content to give as he usually escenaring vector of the good skin. Your best chance for a cure is to use Zylex, which will give almost instant relief, and if used in the earlier stages of the trouble will almost certainty bring a cure, and in any event will greatly ameliorate the trouble. Ast your druggist about it. Price 50c. box. Zylex Soap, 25c. a cake.

There is obviously but one way if we give as we usually give, namely, from our nunsed surplus. But he we give give, namely, from our nunsed surplus. But he who is content to give as he usually gives in these distressingly unusual times is in reality not giving at all times is in reality with does not involve us in loss or sactifice of a very real kind. We deceive our appearance as regards your wearing apparel. Our Cleaning and Pressing business affords you the greatest opportunities to economize and at the same time keep well dressed. Phone 574 and we will call for any give material times in the carrier of the trouble will almost certainty from our nunsely f

"I am going to order some new bers of the Knights of Columbus of Cards Should I have my full name "Terra Nova Council and their friends" stairway go? Before I on this jour-

the Kaiser Came to Paris.' "Your cards should bear your full name prefixed by the proper title as 'Miss Carolyn Estelle Blank,' Of course, if you are the eldest daughter you should have your cards read 'Miss Blank, They should be engraved in script Old English, Shaded Roman or plain Roman. Any engraved card is good style, is quiet and inconspicuous A printed card is very bad form," ad-

Obituary.

vised her mother.

MABEL EASONS. It is with deep regret we note the passing away of Mabel beloved wife of Hughie Easons at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haines, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haines, Kelligrews. Deceased had been ailing for the past two months and passed away quietly yesterday evening surrounded by her friends who watched the young life passing into peace, with no power to keep it back, but with a strong sonce of the fact that with a strong sence of the fact that God's will must be done. Funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Reids Boats.

The Bruce, Glencoe and Home are still at St. Lawrence.

The Ethie arrived at Placentia at 5.45 p.m. yesterday, and sails for the westward this afternoon.

The Kyle left Port aux Basques at 3 p.m. yesterday. p.m. yesterday
The Meigle left Fortune at 6 a.m. today, going west.

Here and There.

ORGANS.—Shipment just received We are showing two new styles of Needham Organs at our way down prices. CHESLEY WOODS, 140 Water Street (upstairs).—jan14.tf

under the R. C. Cathedral.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Roche, the Archbishop elect of St. John's, occupied the pulpit at 11 o'clock Mass in the Cathedral yesterday, and in addressing the con-

gregation said that he did so with mingled feelings and varied emotions.

Within the past few days a momentous message had come from Rome announcing that he had been chosen to take up the burden laid down by the late lamented and much beloved Archester late lamented and much beloved Arch-bishop Howley only a few months ago. He felt sure that the congregation would readily understand the difficulty he found in giving expression to his feelings. He could only realize that a great burden, a tremendous responsiility had been placed upon his un-corthy shoulders, having been called to the Throne of the venerable See of St. John's that had been filled by a long line of holy and learned Prelates for more than a hundred years. He could only realize that he had been called by the voice of supreme authority to take up, as best he could, the government of the Archdiocese of St.

In the tremendous responsibility that had overshadowed him during the past few days he had been strengthened and sustained by two considerations—that the honor had come to him unsought and undesired, and that in the appointment he had the good will and esteem of the people, which was evidenced by the words of congratula-tion that had come to him from al parts of the Archdiocese. He wished o publicly acknowledge the many expressions of good will and congratuatory messages he had received from those of the other denominations. As the future he said that the time be fore the ceremony of consecration must be perforce be spent in compara-tive retirement. When that event would take place, which he trusted would be soon after Easter, there would be an opportunity of his adiressing the congregation at greater

length.

He then announced that Rev. Fr McDermott would succeed him as Administrator, and for him he bespoke their co-operation, and the same loyal assistance which had been given to nimself during the eight years that he had been laboring in that capacity. In conclusion he commended him-self to the prayers of the congrega-

Appointed Administrator.

tion, that God would strengthen him

The announcement was made yesterday that Rev. Fr. McDermott had been appointed Administrator of the Archdiocese, in succession to Rt. Rev. Monsignor Roche, Archbishop elect. Fr. McDermott has been stationed at St Patrick's for the past fourteen years ed Dean Ryan has had charge of the parish. The new Administrator is man of high ideals and possesses much business ability, and that labours at the Cathedral will

Here and There.

WEATHER.—A light north west vind prevails along the line of railway to-day with the temperature ranging from 25 to 37 above.

Saint of Wales.

RABELAIS died 1553, aged 70. The great French satirist, who first adopt-great French satirist, who first adopt-bare."

Terra Nova Council and their friends at Columbus Hall to-night. The subject of his discourse will be: "When bare."

Terra Nova Council and their friends at Columbus Hall to-night. The subject of his discourse will be: "You take your bonnet," said they be?" was Mary's problem.

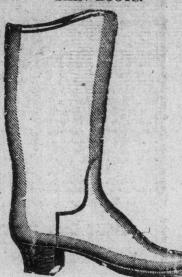
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. - The ledges the amount of first instalment from the Nickel Theatre, per Mr.

will please enter Rink by SIDE give his tongue a rest." DOOR on South Side of Rink; spectators by main door. Season tickets will NOT admit. will last much longer if they are Prizes will be given for best costume, and all events.—mar1,2i through the wringer.

SKIN BOOTS!

SEALERS! We have on hand 500 pairs of

the very best SKIN BOOTS.



This Tongue Boot is custom made, hand-made and handpegged; made of the best Waterproof leather.

Wellington Boot, High and Low 3/4 Boots. Fishermen! When buying Boots beware of imitations. See

is on the heel plate. P.S.—All our custom made name on it.

The Home of Good Shoes. ASKING QUESTIONS.



of water, kid," s a i d Jeremiah Jink; for, wearied by the work he did, he longed to have a drink. The kid, John James, he just had hired, to do the daily chores: to see the furnace was kept fired, and head off WALT MASON noisome b o r e s.

'Oh, shall I get it at the well." said he, "or at the spring, or at the creek in yonder dell, where cheerful bullfrogs sing? Or shall I tap the hydrant's flow, or seek some quiet drain, or shall I to the cistern go, the moisture to obtain? And shall I take the twelve-quart pail, or yonder china urn, to bring this jag of Adam's ale for which you seem to yearn? Oh. the boss, "and kindly fade away; that ROWS.—The s.s. Adventure, Captain youth will never come across who Couch, was off the Narrows at pre Treasurer of the St. Vincent de Paul questions asks all day. When you are Society (Men's) gratefully acknow- told to do a thing you shouldn't scratch Kielly; also the sum of twenty-five you should spring to fetch the bacon floe, making slow progress. dollars from D. Morison, Esq.—advt. home. The lad who would to honor spear reports the ice-pack tight and rise, and travel with the best, must rise, and travel with the best, must CARNIVAL.—All SKATERS use his brain and hands and eyes, and

General Weather and Ice Conditions.

For the Benefit of the Scaling Fleet, * February 27th, 1915.

GULF. Magdalen Islands .- Loose ice every-Scatterie.-Heavy close packed ice

Money Point.—Heavy close packed Flat Point.-Light open ice every-

Cape Ray.—Foggy.
FRONT.
Seal Cove.—Wind S.S.W., weather fair and mild, ligh ice in Bay; no seals

Tilt Cove.—Strong wind, S.E., rain; this side of bay blocked with slob ice.

Nipper's Harbor.—Strong S.S.E.
wind; bay blocked with slob ice; quite
a number of bedlamer seals killed a number of bedlamer seals killed since middle of January; no harps

nild and clear; bay full of ice; water under shore.
Fogo.—Wind S.E., fair breeze, fine

and mild; ice going off outside Islands par, solid. Change Islands.—Strong S. wind, ld, ice moved off. Bonavista.—S.W. wind, mild; ice oved off in centre of Bay.

vind S. by E. light; weather clear and Catalina.—Light S.E. wind; slob ice packed on land.

McMurdo's Store News.

Greenspond .- Ice packed on land:

MONDAY, March 1st, 1915. Aromatic Gripe Mixture is the most suitable medicine for children who that the name Fred Smallwood suffer with wind or acidity of the stomach. It is composed entirely of anti-acids and carminatives, with no "dope" whatever, and harmless to Boots have this plate with our the youngest infant; but it will quickly relieve the trouble in question.
Price 25 cents a bottle.

Zylex Remedies are attracting wide attention on account of their value in skin disease. The ointment is useful for eczema, pscriasis, bolls, pimples, rashes and eruptions; while the soap will avail to keep skin already healthy in good condition, soothe irritation and help generally the action of the Price: Ointment. box; soap, 25c. a cake; box of 3 cakes,

JUSTLY EARNED.

(From Tit-Bits.) Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, still familiarly known in the British Service as "Lucky Lambton," for two years commanded the Royal vacht. and once had the occasion to reveal to King Edward how little thought of in the service was the lavishly awarded Victorian Order. A yachtsman had forced himself on the late King's at-

tention at Cowes. "Do you know that man?" His

Majesty asked. "I'm afraid I do," said Admiral Lambton.

"What do you think of him?" "Not much, sir; in fact, he's a counder." "I'm sorry to hear that," the King renlied. "because I have just made

him a member of the Victorian Order.

"Glad to hear it, sir," the Admiral chuckled. "It serves him right." She was signalled since ten o'clock this morning when she your dome, and ask conundrums — sighted by Cape Spear in the ice. She has been butting her way through the of great benefit to shipping. The Adventure was four days out from North Sydney at 3 o'clock this after-

> FOGOTA .- The Fogota has not been reported since leaving King's Cove early Saturday morning, going

BUY A PAIR.

Your sure to need then. Only

Gauntlet Gloves

for Ladies,

In Heather and Grey Wool, Leather Bound, Aberdeen make, this week at

A. & S. Rodger's.