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Heaven's sake, stand by us! Eaton shouted; but, to the utent and horror of all on

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bounded, but, instead of coming to a halt, commenced backing, and turning her head away from the Strathclyde. "Stand by us," Captain Eaton again houted. "Throw us ropes and lower our boats!"

Checking a Panic. The Franconia veered right round, d, with her stern towards them, egan steaming away in the direction the French coast.

Water was pouring into the two uge holes in the side of the disabled steamer, and it was evident to all that she would soon sink. Capt Eaton now ordered the big port lifeboat to be prepared for lowering, and, while it was still in the davits, helped fifteen ladies into it, putting them in charge of the third officer and three of the crew. Just as the boat was about to be swung out a number of panicstricken men crowded into it. A revolver gleamed ominously in Captain Eaton's hand, and they tumbled out

The boat was then lowered but had ardly touched the water before a heavy swirl, partly caused by the sudden sinking of the stern of the Strathclyde, capsized it, and everyone in it was pitched into the waves. The second officer immediately got the gig out on the starboard quarter and shoved Ran Amuck off to their assistance, saving several

Strathclyde, now clyde sank lower and lower, and a big the Channel, was sea, sweeping over the bridge, carried Behind him, and approach- away with it a crowd of shrieking men

Finally, the captain, second engineer one of and fireman were the only persons ent on over- left on the ill-fated vessel, and they leaped off just before she finally sank. In all, seventeen persons perished.

When full details of the disaster bewing close: and closer all came known, and it was understood that no attempt to save anyone had Captain Eaton ex- been made by the Franconia, a storm ring his glasses. "I'll of public indignation was raised ourse and see what the against Kuhn, the captain of that steamer. An inquest on the body of Jessie Dorcas Young, one of the passengers, was held at Dover, and loud ering-gear, and the Strath- cheers greeted a verdict of manslaugh-

The latter was then arrested, and The strange vessel did the was tried at the Central Criminal niter!" cried Captain Eaton. Court before Mr. Baron Pollock on belief she means to run us April 5th, 1876, the exact charge He pointed to her bows. against him being that by negligently Franconia. German, and navigating the Franconia he had me on the look-out-at caused that vessel to collide with the Strathclyde, that by this act the the officer replied, Strathclyde had sunk, and the dethere's someone on ceased, Jessie Dorcas Young, had been

In The Law Courts. The defence, conducted by Mr. Serlmost directly a collision geant Parry, while disputing the right of an English Court to try Kuhn, deyour helm!" Captain nied negligence, and essayed to prove ough his trumpet. "Do that the onus of the collision rested as much with Captain Eaton as with the prisoner. Further, it tried to show

that, in leaving the Strathclyde to her fate, Kuhn had acted for the good and sprang from her bows. safety of his own vessel, which had been so badly damaged that it seemed doubtful whether he could get her port before she sank.

Not a word was said on either side white-faced but relative to the persistent dogging of talled to the officer in the the Strathclyde by the Franconia. om to put the helm hard The Crown won, and a verdict of as to receive a sliding blow "Guilty" was returned. The defence tadirect one. This was the then reminded Mr. Baron Pollock that tionary measure for which a point of law had been raised con-Next moment the cerning the right of an English Court rman vessel en- to try a foreigner for an offence com-

Each\$1.00 the Strathclyde, mitted on a foreign ship on the high from her stern. seas. This point, his lordship said, sickening, smashing would have to be submitted to the terrific jar, then the Court of Criminal Appeal. Meanwhile, Kuhn was let out on bail. No Key to the Mystery. ASSORTED HALF HOSE

When the Appeal Court met, the judges, six in number, couldn't agree, the British ship, the Franconia and the case had to come up yet again. down and struck the This time the Court, consisting of mother terrible blow, thirteen judges, quashed the convicfifty feet from her tion on the ground that at the time of his alleged offence Kuhn was outside the pale of English jurisdiction, though actually within three miles of the British coast. The court held the view that the right of jurisdiction, popularly believed to extend for three miles beyond the British coast, did not apply to foreign ships actually on

their way to foreign ports. The verdict roused much controersy, and many legal authorities disagreed with it. Thus, however, the case ended, leaving the mystery of the Franconia's pursuit of the Strathclyde a mystery still. Had Kuhn a grudge against the Stratholyde, or was there someone on board her whom he hated? Many wondered, but no one will ever know.

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Rev. W. H. Harris, who has been eastor of the Methodist Church here Dear Mrs. Harris.for the last three years, completed his bonear, where he and Mrs. Harris will

During their stay amongst us, Rev. and Mrs. Harris have made many in our church activities. friends who regret their departure. but will wish them many years of your many years of faithful service,

health and happiness. day evening, Rev. Mr. Harris was presented with an address and purse of ward of the years so well spent in gold. Mr. E. Simmons read the ad- the Master's vineyard. dress, while Mr. John Trapnell, J.P., on behalf of the congregation.

The Hymn "Blest be the Tie That Binds," was then sung, which brought follow yo to a close a time to be remembered by all present.

Below is a copy of the address pre sented to the reverend gentleman, and his reply:-

Rev. W. H. Harris, Pastor of the Methodist Church, Harbor Grace. On the eve of your retirement from

active service, we, on behalf of the Congregation, take this opportunity of Harbor Grace, would form pleasant expressing to you our sincere regret memories in the future. on your approaching departure, and to tender you an expression of high which was set to take place on Wed-

Your term as our Pastor has now ficult to express our thanks for the Farm. Races and the usual games very faithful efforts that you have were indulged in. The attendance manifested during the three years that you have ministered to us.

Your untiring zeal has, we feel, placed us in a much healthier condition financially that we could ordinarily have hoped to be in at this time, and we assure you that the Congregation appreciates, to the full, your earnest endeavours to raise it to a higher spiritual level.

Your Congregation of Harbor Grace South and Bristol's Hope also express their appreciation of the faithful ministrations rendered on their behalf, and also their regret at your depar-

of nearly half a century devoted in the Call of Christ-thirty nine of which you have given to Methodism in Newfoundland-your thoughts will, naturally, revert to the many years spent along our rugged coast, taking in: The Straits of Belle Isle, St. Anthony, Notre Dame Bay, Bonavista Bay, Trinity Bay, and Conception Bay. No doubt you have often been in danger as you traversed the lonely trails and crossed the open bays to fill your many appointments. As a Pioneer Missionary. you have braved the storms of our Northern clime, and through it all, God has wonderfully preserved you.

We especially pray that your daughter, now a Missionary in China, wil receive Divine Protection, and that her anticipated return to greet you will soon materialize.

With kindly feelings, which words do not adequately express, we beg you to accept this purse, as a small token of the esteem in which you are held by your Congregation.

We are not wishing you and Mrs Harris "Good-bye," but "Au Revoir," for we hope to have the pleasure of meeting you many times before you leave Newfoundland. Signed on behalf of the Congrega

E. E. PARSONS, Recording Steward E. SIMMONS. Secretary-Treasurer Harbor Grace.

July 12th, 1925. To the Methodist Congregation

of Harbor Grace My Dear Fellow Workers .-It is useless for me to say how was taken by surprise last Sunday evening, as I listened to your kind

words of appreciation as expressed in your Address at the close of my term of ministry among you, and no words of mine can adequately express the sentiments of gratitude which seemed to fill my heart, I came to minister to you under

unique circumstances, your former Pastor being translated to higher service: but I can assure you that my term of three years has been most enjoyable and harmonious. I must readily acknowledge the many imperfections that have marked my services, but you have most patiently and sympathetically borne with them I feel sincerely grateful to my Heav-

enly Father who in His providence has enabled me to execute my ministry of thirty-nine years in this land most of them spent on most of the hardest fields. I desire to thank you for your co-operation in every department of the work, for your exceeding kindness to Mrs. Harris and myself. We are not going to say good-bye, as we expect to see you often, and that the strong tie of friendship formed beeen us will still remain. WILLIAM H. HARRIS.

On Friday evening, July 3rd, the Ladies' Aid met at the Parsonage and resented Mrs. Harris with an address and a purse of gold. Supper was then

WINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SORE

We, the members of the Ladies' Aid, term of service on Sunday last, and on the eve of your departure from us, has now taken up residence at Car- wish to express to you, our appreciation of your valuable and willing

services rendered in our Aid. We shall not forget the many pleasant evenings we have had together and the lively interest you have taken

Now, as you and Mr. Harris, after At the close of the service on Sun- work of the church, we trust that you will be long spared to enjoy the re-

We ask you to acept this little gift, I.S.M., (one of the oldest members of as a slight token of our love and esthe church), made the presentation, teem, and you will take with you our best wishes and prayers, that God's richest blessing may still continue to

SOPHIA DAVIS, Vice-President F. BUTT, Secretary.

Mrs. Harris, who was taken quite by surprise, made a fitting reply, thanking the ladies for their kindness, and assuring them that the

Hr. Grace, July 3, 1925.

St. Paul's Sunday school picnic nesday had to be postponed owing to the unfavorable weather, and was come to a close, and we find it dif- held the following day at Connell's was large-over one hundred children and scholars being seated at 'was ideal, and one and all spent a

The third game in the Conception Bay Cricket League Series for the Jones' Cup was played between Hr. Grace and Bay Roberts' teams at Bay Roberts on Wednesday, and resulted in a win for the visiting team. After the game Hr. Grace team was speeches were made by Messrs. A. We feel that as you recall your term M. Dawe, and R. French. The visit-George, F. C. Archibald, Dr. Barnes. ors returned home by motor car. The next game will be between Bay Roberts and Carbonear, to be played

at Carbonear on Wednesday next. Rev. N. S. Noel was a passenger ing, en route to St. Anthony, where the best wishes of his many friends

Mr. Roy Yetman, of the Postal Staff, who is on a holiday, has visited St. John's and Grand Falls during his vacation, and returned home on Thursday. He returns to duty

again on Monday. and Mrs. J. F. Noel, of the South Side, came home by Thursday night's train to spend her vacation with her parents and friends. Miss Noel is ographer at the Royal Stores,

Miss May Stevenson, who had been eaching at Garnish, returned home ecently to spend her vacation with ner mother, Mrs. A. Stevenson.

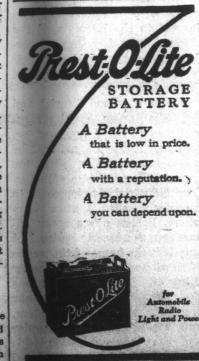
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