Garvin's Latest.

cial to Evening Telegram. LONDON, To-Day J. L. Garvin, editor of the Sun-Observer, in urging a large atance at a banquet on Wednesday onor of Earl Halsbury, said. surrender' represents the conon of the mass of the Unionist and of the majority of its lead-In the event of a surrender," he "the party will split from ton ottom and never be reconstructed er the present leadership. A grave adds Garvin, "is that the party till ignorant of Balfour's real

Fishery News.

Cove; boats 1 to 2. illingate—Traps 1 to 3 and 4 : book 1 to 3 brls. dom-Trans 10 to 20 atle talina-Traps 6 to 15 gtls. inity-Traps 12 to M5 qtls. rbonear-Traps 2 to 20 qtls.

Perlican-Traps 1 to 4 otls. bor Grace-Traps 3 to 20 qtls. rk Harbor-Good fishing Satur-

Coastal Boats.

BOWRINGS' BOATS. Portia left Placentia early this Prospero sails north at 10 a.m. REID'S BOATS.

Argyle arrived at Placentia at m. yesterday, and sailed west Solway is north of Twillingate

Clyde left Lewisporte at 8 a.m. for the South. Dundee left Port Blandford at

Ethie left Clarenville at 7.10 Glencoe arrived at Port aux

es at 7.15 a.m. yesterday and again this a.m. Home is north of Bonne Bay. more arrived at Port aux s at 8.40 a.m. yesterday.

Personal.

H. W. LeMessurier, the genial llector of Customs, who had England on a holiday, returnhe Pretorian Saturday, Mr. known as the Poets' Corner, McDonald, Editor of the Globe, of Canada, and gentlepresenting South Africa and An interesting discription of toric ceremony was published Globe on June 23rd, and menhe four representatives of the beyond the Seas alluded to. . Gillingham of Murray's who had a fortnight's holiday Conception and Trinity Bays. here Saturday. He says there ndid fishing at Bay de Verde ey have over 700 gtls. ashore

ndlady Astonished.

ll-known merchant, in his days, went to lodge with apa very obliging landlady. ducement to take the rooms told that he could have a lockboard to keep his food in, it would be safe from the deons of the cat.

ais favorite Pekoe began to diswith alarming rapidity, he o the conclusion that his landst. like himself, possess a likthat fragrant beverage. To assurance doubly sure, he ed 2 lb. of tea next time, inone, and, putting one pound in the tra-caddy in the cupwhich he determined not to all himself), gave out his ply form the other pound, kept concealed. But. alas! nd in the caddy kept getting id beautifully less, until it was

came the gentleman's in-Ringing for the good lady, he her his usual supply of tea in and, producing the empty om the cupboard, he jocularly

fore I have mine.' oor woman's face, when it pon her that her vanishing had been discovered, was

oldest place on earth inhabitan is Verkhoiansk, above the ircle in North-eastern Si-

s icy region the thermometer 90 degrees below zero in but sometimes rises to 86 above zero in July, dropping varmest summer nights. ottest place in the world is ior of the great Sahara de-Africa, where the thermometo 122 degrees.

vn, Nicaragua, holds the r being the wettest place on the mean annual rainfall less than 260 inches. The east rain is Port Nolloth, in frica, where sometimes less inch falls in a year.

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C.P EAGAN.

Harbor Grace Notes.

A very unusual sight-a "drunk"+ on our streets was witnessed last night by a number of people. The party will, no doubt, be summoned to appear and answer for his misdeeds.

The British Band Excursion to St. John's on Wednesday next by train is the attraction for the week. The party will leave here by the 7.50 a.m. train and should arrive in St. John's

In reporting the groom's presents on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Emmett to Miss Spracklin we omitted to make mention of the beautiful present to the best man. Mr. Sheppard. It was a costly watch fob with gold locket, nicely carved with the initial letters "T. L. S." It is highly prized by the recipient.

Dog fish did considerable damage to some of the traps during the early part of the weck. The twine had to be taken in and repaired. All the traps to-day are doing well, but hook and line men are not doing much. Every person seems to be busy on account of the prevelance of the codfish in such unusual numbers, even our friend Quirk brought out more spruce for beer to-day than usual. Oh, yes, a good fishery makes every thing go good all around.

We are requested to tender the thanks of both families of the Emmett-Spracklin marriage to the young ladies who so thoughtfully decorated the Methodist Church for the occasion. The grand display of flowers made the scene a very pretty one indeed.

As your Harbor Grace correspondent we would desire to welcome to the Island our former townsman, Rev. J. Rogers, D.D., who is to take charge of Gower Street Methodist congergation, St. John's. The rev. gentleman's many friends here will be looking forward to a visit from him in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton, of Heart's Content were in town on Thursday. visiting their friends. They were the guests of Mrs. R. S. and Miss Munn, at Braehead.

Whales are very scare in this Bay at present, and the Port Saunders has only secured two up to date. Few people in this neighbourhood will regret this state of affairs, especially day. during warm weather. The fact of plenty of fish and no whales knocks the bottom out of the old theory that fish were formerly driven in by

whales, unless it be as a young woman remarked to-day the Bay is so full of fish that the whales can't get

CORRESPONDENT. Harbor Grace, July 22, 1911.

A Thrilling Ten Minutes' Hardship.

any person will do will be to row dealing to all concerned. down and up Quidi Vidi Lake on Regatta Day. If you have used Staffords' Liniment while training, for this, you will find the strain a great deal lighter. This Liniment not only softens the muscles of the arms, legs, body, back, etc., but invigorates the whole system entirely and makes one feel twice as strong. Now, boys, don't orget to obtain a bottle of this genuine Liniment. The price is within reach of everybody, and can be used freely without causing any great ex-

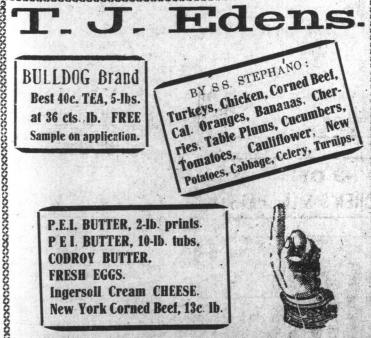
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STAFFORD'S PHARMACY, Duckworth St., and Medical Hall DR. F. STAFFORD & SON.

Hit With Axe.

Two young men, Kelly and Boone esidence of one of them on Bamorick Street, Saturday evening, when an alteration occurred between them. and words came to blows, when suddenly Kelly seized an axe and hitting Boone in the forehead felled him. Boone though dazed with the blow well as he could held him on the death. floor. An artery had, been cut in Boone's forehead and Kelly as well as Boone himself was covered with blood. The people around were greatly excited, fearing that murder man was held to appear in court to

would be done and called the police officers Humby and Humber responding. When they arrived they found both besmeared with blood and took hem to the police station . Kelly fiercely resisted arrest and had to be andcuffed. At the station Boone's injuries were attended to by the police present who used "first aid." He was then sent home while the other DR. G. N. MURPHY'S Office will be closed from Wednesday, Aug. 9th, to Sept. 2nd.-july20,10i.m,w,f,s BY SS. STEPHANO: Turkeys, Chicken, Corned Beel,



Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram.
TOK10, July 24.

The Foreign Office has received the Russian representation regarding the extension of the limit of territorial waters, and it is believed that Japan, after investigation, will reply, protesting against the unreasonableness of the Russian proposal. Internation al complications may arise over Russia's confiscation of the Japanese sealer Kofonigi Maru, off Kommandorky Group. The Japanese assert that the schooner was on the high seas when seized.

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, July 24.

After a cabinet meeting, held Friday last, Asquith wrote a second letter to Lansdowne, asking the assurance that the Lords would pass the Veto Bill in its original form. It is understood, Lansdowne, while himself willing to counsel the abstention of Unionist peers from the final stages of the Bill, was unable to give the required assurance. This shows that the rebel peers are still unsubdued, and that it may yet be necessary to reate a new batch to overcome their

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, July 24.

George's demonstration Lloyd against Germany's dramatic action in orocco, has been hailed with enthusiasm on all sides, as a clear in dication that the British Government remains faithful to the Anglo-French Entente, and will be found at France's back throughout the present negotiaions. The pronouncement will, it is hought, in diplomatic circles, place natters on a more business-like bas The hardest 10 minutes work that is, and go far towards ensuring a fair

Special Evening Telegram, LONDON, July 24. Chancellor Lloyd George's Insurnce Bill has incurred hostility in so many different interests, that the revolt of the Laborites in the House of Commons, is freely predicted. It is believed the Government will be compeled to drown or drop the Bill for the present. James Kier Hardie, Labor Member, says that Lloyd George's health is giving way under the strain that he will not be able to carry the

Special to Evening Telegram.

NEW YORK, July 21. A cillion dollars gift to the Endowment fund of the American Board of Commissioners for foreign mis sions, with headquarters in Boston vas announced here Iv the Secretary of the New York Branch. The source from which the gift came is not nam-The gift is towards the two million dollar Enderment Missionary Find, which the Board has been aving to raise for several years.

Special Evening Telegram. Mme Denis Moar, the first woman

Special to Evening Telegram. WASHINGTON, July 24. The Reciprocity Bill passed the Senate by a vote of 53 to 27. The vote stood: For-Democrats, 32; Republicans. 21. Against-Democrats. 3: Republicans, 24.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, July 24. Private Clifford, of Canada, won the King's prize, Saturday, with

Illuminations Again.

Saturday night the several arches in the City erected in honor of the visit of His Excellency Monsignor Stagni, were again illuminated as well as the halls of the Star of the Sea Ass'n., T. A. & B. Society and St. Patrick's Hall. After Vespers yesterday evening the lights were turned on at St. John's arch and this splendid spectacle was kept going by the Reid Nfld. Coy. till 11 o'clock. In all there are 2,300 electric bulbs on this arch. On the night of the demonstration the Reid Co's. Station was brilliantly lit up and the 300 bulbs placed on the main entrance to it were kept alight and made a fine display.

McMurdo's Store News.

MONDAY, July 24, '11. Many cases of Flat Foot, breaking down of the foot arch, bunions, tired and weary feet have been relieved or cured by the use of the Scholl Foot Eazers, which have brought comfort to many people in this city as well as in many other places. One gentleman told us that it "Was the best two dollars ever spent when he purchased a pair of Scholl's Foot Eazers," and others no doubt could say the same. Different, sizes, for men's and women's wear. Price \$2.00 a

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.-Saturday night cabman Dooley brought Mr. Chafe of Petty Hr., to the Hospital, in the ambulance and he will be treated there for serious internal trouble.

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EXCURSION YESTERDAY .- The excursion train left here at 2.30 p.m. yesterday and took out 200 passengers for different places along the line The train went as far as Kelligrews.

TO-NIGHT'S FOOTBALL. - The Feildians and C. E. I. will play in this evening's League Football match and a good game should result. Tomorrow evening the postponed Collegians and Casuals match will take place on St. George's Field.

Electric Restorer for Men Phosphonol restores every nerve in the bood to its proper tension; restores weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two to \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., \$4. Catharines, Ont.

WILL CELEBRATE MASS .- His Lordship Bishop Power will celebrate victim of aviation, was killed here last mass at St. Patrick's on Monday jumped to his feet and grappling last night. When 150 feet in the air, next. It will be a Pontifical High with his antagonist, who still held her biplane capsized and fell to the Mass and a large congregation will the weapon, tripped him up and as earth, the woman being crushed to attend as His Lordship is known to all in the West End, his native place and they will be present to receive his blessing.

DIED OF INJURIES .- Miss Mary Jane Flynn, who was so seriously burned as the result of an acciden at her residence, Water Street West Saturday, died of her injuries at the Hospital a few hours after being taken there. The remains were taken to her home Saturday night and her funeral will take place at 2.30 p.m. to-

ANOTHER OPERATION PER. FORMED .- The friends of Mr. Hy apper in St. John's, had word Saturday from Montreal saying that another operation had been performed upon his arm which had been amputated close to the shoulder. Mr Tapper came out of the ordeal al right but was very weak, still the doc tors hope to be able to save his life

FIRE SATURDAY NIGHT.—Saturday night an alarm of fire was sent in for a blaze at the residence of Mrs. P. Breen, Alexander Street. A kerosene lamp hanging on the hallway exploded and set fire to the surroundings, but the blaze was quenched hurriedly by those in the house. The Western and Central companies were promptly on the scene. Very little damage resulted.



It's fine! It's nice!! It's grand!!!

To Prove That Newfoundland Joined New England.

To Clinch the Proof of His Theory That the Island of Newfoundland was Once Connected with New England by a Widespread Land Bridge and That the Plants as well as Many of the Animals of Newfoundland give Evidence of this Prehistoric Reciprocity, Professor M. L. Fernald of the Gray Herbarium at Harvard University is now Pursuing his Explorations along the Exploits River in the Great Canadian Island.

As one of the pioneers in studying the plants of Newfoundland and Labrador, Professor Fernald has made this part of Harvard's collection famous, and with the work he now has in hand to be finished probably this summer he will give the world for the first time a thorough catalogue of the green and growing things in land that has been too often dismis sed as sterile and barren

Apart from the interest awakene by his strong proofs of the old-time connection between Newfoundland and New England back in the age immediately following the great glacial period, he has shown that some parts of Newfoundland are as well adapted to profitable agriculture as the fanous potato district of Aroostook county, Maine. Also his explorations ave already disclosed traces and still standing stumps of great forests that once covered what are now barren

Traversing the Wilderness. With Professor Fernald on his resent expedition are Professor Karl Wiegand of Wellesley College, Edwin B. Bartram and Bayard Long of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences and Henry T. Darling, a graduate student in botany at Harvard.

They are making their way through he wilderness to Grand Falls on the Exploits River, and there in the clear ool days that prevail at this season n Newfoundland they are collecting urther specimens to prove the simil arity in plant life as existing between Newfoundland and the American coast country as far south as New

Of 783 plants that Professor Fern ald has examined in Newfoundland

"The striking feature of this analy sis is the fact that of the indigenous plants of Newfoundland 941/2 per cent are identical either with species found to the north of the Straits of Belle sle or with plants which occur along the Atlantic scaboard to the south west, while only 31/2 per cent are most typically Canadian plants which or the continent find their greatest de velopment in latitudes and climatic zones parallel with those of central and southern Newfoundland. A very large proportion of the plants which abound on the continent at the western edge of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and which we should expect to find appropriate habitats in Newfoundland seem to be quite absent from the is-

Professor Fernald has carefully studied the various possibilities whereby the seeds of the plants might have been carried from New England to Newfoundland by wind or tides in the ocean and of his finding thus far he says:-

"The indigenous flora of Newfoundland consists primarily of plants which occur to the north, in Labrador r to the southwest chiefly along the Atlantic scaboard or the coastal plain, the typical Canadian plants unless their northeasterly range extends to the north side of the Straits of Belle Island being essentially absent from the island.

"The distance between Newfoun land and Labrador is not sufficiently great to prevent ready interchange species across the Straits of Belle Isle, but the distance between Newfoundland and Cape Breton is so

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great that the plants of the latter region rarely if ever span it. "Birds, ocean currents, drifting logs and ice, and winds prove to be ineffective in carrying to Newfoundland the plants from the southwest, so that an ancient land bridge is sug-

bogs and plains in Newfoundland.

glacial period this coastal bench has solated flora."

Regarding the oldtime forests of

nd he remarks of these:-"In such accounts as I have found. xcept possibly Cartier's, the coasts of the Straits of Belle Isle are decried as desolate and bare, and even lartier, in 1534, entering the Straits nd anchoring at Blanc Sablon, was o impressed with the barrenness hat he wrote: 'If the land was a good as the harbors there it would b advantage; but it should not b amed the New Land, but a land of stones and rocks, frightful and illshaped, for in all the said north coast I did not see a cartload of earth. though I landed in several places. except at Blanc Sablon there is nothng but moss and small stunted SLUGGISH LIVER and all STOM-woods; in short, I deem rather than ACH and BOWEL disorders. At all ing but moss and small stunted otherwise that it is the land that God

sufficient to leave exposed nearly if

not all the old coastal plain which

now forms the submerged bench off

our coast, and in addition there is un-

juestioned evidence that since the

been much higher than it is now, so

hat upon this now submerged plain,

s the ice-front receded northward.

he southwestern plants, most of

which still occur on Cape Cod, Long

sland or in the pine barrens of New

fersey, must have spread to New-

oundland, where they now form an

gave to Cain.' "And at the present time the peoole at Blanc Sablon insist that there has never been any forest there and Druggists. that no timber exists within four o ive miles of the Straits. Yet the irst day I saw upon the terraces east Blanc Sablon such plants as have een enumerated. I was convinced east of Blanc Sablon, we came upon | should be stopped. buried logs in the bog and soon after found numerous stumps protruding from the moss. Some of the stumps, now much crumbled, were still a foot

r more in diameter and indicated an ancient forest of considerable size." Besides his scientific interest Proessor Fernald's field of work has led nim to mark chances for agricultural Explosives Co., is laying in the stream development, and in speaking of his and has the red flag of "danger" flying examination of the soil and plants at the foremast head. She lands half about Spruce Brook and St. George's Pond he says:-

An Ideal Farming Spot.

"Surely if farming is ever to succeed in Newfoundland, where people have lived for three centuries withbody," writes Mr. John Gordon out seriously attempting it, this is Campbell, foreman Holland Grove the region which should take the lead Lumber Co., Sudbury, Ont., "head, -a valley with deep limestone alluneck and wrists were blistered and itching with it. I could find absolute to that of the Aroostook, the garden of ly no cure until I obtained Dr. Maine, lying in nearly the same lati-Chase's Ointment. After using this tude and shut in by hills sufficiently Chase's Ointment. After using this ointment I was almost instantly relieved and soon completely cured."

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THE HOUSE.



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SUNLIGHT

Bankers in Port.

The banker Helene, Capt Woundy, of Grand Bank; arrived here Saturday afternoon from the Banks. She has 500 qtls. of fish for a week's fishing; gested. This is the more demanded she reports cod very plentiful where from the presence in Newfoundland she fished, but the dog fish which were of a mole and a muskrat, mammals numerous were a pest as they stripclosely related to species of our ped the hooks of bait. She has 1,000 coastal. The amount of water with- qtls. of fish for 8 dories. She reports several vessels there doing fairly well drawn from the ocean to form the pleistocene glaciers was apparently and others doing poorly. She had calm but very foggy weather.

The Lunenburg banker Nahada, Cat. Wyanoff, arrived here Saturday after 4 weeks fishing on the Grand Banks with 725 qtls. of fish. She found fish very plentiful; got 800 qtls. on her first trip and has 1,525 gtls. to her credit to date for 8 dories. She is looking for caplin and came in

here out of the fog.

LANDED A MAN. The banker Admiral Dewey arrived here yesterday morning from the Grand Banks. She is owned by Mr. Tibbo, Grand Bank, and came in here to land cook Charles Pardy whose arm Newfoundland Professor Fernald has is in a bad state being sore and much nade some interesting observations, swoolen. The Captain, Joshua Matthews, brought him to Dr. Tait who attended him and then ordered him to Hospital to which place he walked with the captain. The vessel has 400 qtls. for 3 weeks fishing, and has all told 900 atls. for 9 dories.

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Killing Wild Pigeons.

People say that there are wild pigeons in great numbers in Blackthat a forest must have been there, head and Freshwater Bays, and that ince these are so distintely woodland of late men and boys kill the old pecies and so decidedly not plants mother birds, surprising them in their typical of the Arctic barrens and nests and thus leaving the young to undra. So my delight can be ima- perish. Many young birds are being gined when, crosing the tableland killed in this way and the practice

Cargo of Explosives.

The English schooner Little Pet arrived here from Fowey, Saturday, after a run of 28 days during which she had terrible weather. She has a load of explosives for the Newfoundland her cargo here and the rest in Hali-

CURLEW REPORTED PLENTIFUL -For several days past curlew have been very plentiful out at Cape Spear and neighborhood. Not for many years have they made their appearance so early.

