

Continued.—A List of Landscape and Seascape Photographs.

No. 208—HERRING NECK, N.D.B.
No. 209—EPWORTH, BURIN ARM.
No. 210—BAY OF ISLANDS.
No. 211—TRINITY ARM.
No. 212—GREAT CODROY VALLEY.
No. 213—LOOKING UP GROSSWATER BAY, Lab.
No. 214—BATTLE HARBOR, LABRADOR.
No. 215—TWO ENTRANCES TO BATTLE HARBOR.

No. 216—"SUMMER HAZE," BONNE BAY.
No. 217—"SUMMER HAZE," BONNE BAY.
No. 218—ICEBERG OFF TILT COVE.
No. 219—TRINITY FROM GUN HILL.
No. 220—SURF AT LOGY BAY.
No. 221—PORT-AU-PORT.
No. 222—CARBONNEAR.
No. 223—EXTREME WEST, ST. JOHN'S.

No. 224—BAY OF ISLANDS.
No. 225—ICEBERG.
No. 226—BURIN, SHOWING JERSEY ROOMS.
No. 227—ICEBERG IN FRESHWATER BAY.
No. 228—ICEBERG OFF CAPE SPEAR.
No. 229—"NARROWS," ST. JOHN'S.
No. 230—COURT HOUSE, ST. JOHN'S.
No. 231—COURT HOUSE, ST. JOHN'S.

No. 248—COURT HOUSE from Cathedral Grounds.
No. 249—COLONIAL BUILDING.
No. 250—A TYPICAL SKIPPER.
No. 251—SYNDICATE HALL.
No. 252—ST. PATRICK'S HALL.
No. 253—METHODIST COLLEGE.

These Photos sell for 30c. each unmounted, and 50c. each mounted. Order by number. Prints of all Photographs may be seen at any time.

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adr29, eod, tr

Bandits Got One Thousand

From the Union Bank of Canada Branch at Hazelton, B.C.

New Hazelton, B.C., April 7.—Two bandits were killed at 10.30 this morning in a battle between the robbers and a big posse of citizens following the hold up of the Union Bank of Canada branch here. Six men held up the bank and four escaped. The quartette secured \$1,100 in cash.

The robbers were not more than half a minute in the bank. As they backed out the clerks began to reach for their guns, and in reply to this movement the robbers fired several shots through counters and walls.

The only man hit was Fenton, a ledger-keeper, who suffered a scalp wound from a splinter knocked out of his desk. Fenton is an Ottawa man.

The shooting alarmed the town and several cowboys who happened to be in a hardware store got their guns into play at once. They were backed up by the citizens, and within a few minutes the fusillade was general. Shooting from cover, the posse did such effective work that two of the robbers fell dead in their tracks as they raced along the road towards the bush.

All the robbers are believed to be Russians, and the gang may be the same that two months ago robbed the same bank and got away into the hills.

WANTED—A Girl for Repairing Department; must be a good needle-hand and competent for the work. SPURRELL BROS., 365 Water Street, next door to Parker & Monroe's.

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Frederick Woods

By GEORGE S. BUTTERS.

The following appreciation was presented by the Rev. Dr. Butters and presented by him to the New England Conference recently:—

FREDERICK WOODS.

It takes good blood to make a great preacher and Frederick Woods was well born. His father, John Woods, of St. John's, Newfoundland, was a distinguished citizen, a successful man in business, and a Wesleyan Methodist of strong character and ability. His mother was a woman of refinement and deep piety. Frederick, the oldest of a large family, was born at St. John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 7, 1833, and died at Melrose, January 23, 1914. He was educated at Mount Allison Seminary, Genesee College, and at Wesleyan University, where he received his A.B. and an election to Phi Beta Kappa. He joined the New England Conference in 1859 and gave his whole ministry to work in Massachusetts. He ably filled our best pulpits and maintained his usual preaching ability even in the last years of his life, but a growing deafness embarrassed him in social meetings and in pastoral work so that he became a supernumerary in 1908 and three years later took the retired relation. On June 21, 1880, he married Miss Sarah H. Shennstone, of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, who died 12 years later. On Nov. 19, 1893, he was married to Anna Odlin May, Boston, Mass., who survives him, with two sons and two daughters, one daughter having died a few years ago during his pastorate in Somerville.

He was a striking personality and an attractive figure at all our gatherings, and for years he has been recognized as one of the greatest preachers this conference has known. One secret of his preaching ability was his careful preparation. He was a faithful student all his days so that he came to his pulpit with the best he could command. He wrote with most pains-taking care and was always thoroughly familiar with his manuscript so that his message had every advantage. He had the intensity of the man of deep conviction, the art of the rhetorician, the enthusiasm of the orator and the heart glow of the man who walked with the Lord and no minister of my acquaintance has maintained a higher average of pulpit brilliancy and efficiency. One need not mention his great sermons, for some of us never heard him preach when we did not think the sermon was great, but members of his conference will always delight to talk about his sermon on "The Burning Bush," and the one he preached when he had been a member of this body for fifty years. I remember with gratitude one Sunday evening in old St. Paul's, Lowell, when on exchange with the Pastor, Dr. Woods preached from the text, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by." I feel the intellectual and spiritual grip of that sermon today, although it was then a boy of 18.

and I went out of that church commissioned to preach the same unsearchable riches of Christ. He called himself a preacher of "righteousness and salvation" and what a preacher he was! His voice rang out like a clarion and with his soul aflame with his glorious message and his great heart deeply stirred for the salvation of men, his eloquence was sublime.

But Dr. Woods was a reformer especially devoted to temperance and prohibition, but he stood for genuine righteousness everywhere. Some of his greatest and best work was done on the temperance platform. We can see his eye flash and the indignation of his fiery soul as he sounded out his philippics against the rum traffic. He was not in sympathy with the injunction, "Let your moderation be known unto all men." As for moderation in such a cause, he hated it. It had no place in his constitution and by-laws. Some frightened men held their breath, but this knight of the white plume would not retreat, apologize, or compromise. What sarcasm and invective! What fiery indignation and righteous wrath! What thunderbolts, as from the very throne of God, came from his eloquent lips! The cheap men could not understand him, but his honest opponents loved him, for he was no craven, and always fought in the open and fought like a man. He was just as ardent in his defense of his own faith and while he kept the open mind, he never hesitated to express the absolute convictions of his heroic soul. His is a splendid record on social service and civic righteousness for

"On his bright sword
No spot of rust appears."

To have reached such great reputation in the pulpit unaware of it and never seeking it is an unusual fortune. That assuredly was his, for often when his brethren asked him to preach to them he would modestly say, "I'm not a preacher to preachers." No one knows his own limitations better than I, but that modesty in his greatness was one of the attractions of his personality.

But I have left the best for the last, for Dr. Woods was a man before he was a reformer or even a minister. He never forgot his primal commission. He never surrendered that glory to any ecclesiastical requirement. He knew that "Jesus Christ was more man than any man." Of a recreant statesman in the highest office he once said, "There was not a white spot on his black heart big enough to write the word man." For manliness was the watchword of our beloved brother.

Frederick Woods belonged to the tribe of Abou Ben Adhem and he shall have the epitaph as its founder, for he "loved his fellow men." The intensity of his convictions and the radicalness of his positions made some people think him unapproachable, but as he grew older he became more gentle and tender and the beauty of his old age was like a glorious sunset. Immortality, on which he so eloquently

preached, became more than a postulate with him. It was no unproven reality in his clear vision of the future. In his last days his heroism did not desert him. He knew that earth was receding and he knew whom he had believed. The words of the great Book, the hymns of the Church, and tender and affectionate messages for those he dearly loved were on his lips.

"Then death drew near and brought no fear
To this strong man of God."

Put your name down for the seats you want for the Boston Opera Co. event with Mme. Seafrey on June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Subscription tickets for the season cost but \$5.00, and a goodly share of this will go towards helping the widows of those who perished on the checkers and Grand Falls. But remember that the Music Festival is not a charity. It will be the biggest success of the season in Halifax and here. So unless you really want to hear good music, and are going to enjoy yourself, you had better send your money direct to the Disaster Committee.

Why Ireland Should Have Home Rule.

Editor Evening Telegram.

I am pleased to see that Mr. Slattery has consented to repeat his lecture on "Why Ireland should have Home Rule." A great many people who couldn't hear it when first given will now have the opportunity of doing so, and it is well worth it. I was present in the B. I. S. rooms and heard it described as the best one of its kind yet given in St. John's. The Star Society seems to have the knack of always selecting the lecture and lecturer that appeal most to the people.

Our friend John is new in the field, but nevertheless a valuable acquisition, if public comment is any criterion of his worth, and in bringing him to their rooms the Star people show thoughtfulness and judgment where their reputation for up-to-the-minute lectures is concerned. Trusting I have not trespassed too much, Mr. Editor, I am

Yours very truly,
NAMRIAH.

St. John's, April 28, '14.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, R. I. Red, also Hatching Eggs, R. I. Red, White Wyandotte, Black Orpington and Silver Campines. G. W. GUSHUE, 216 LeMarchant Road.—apr15, eod, lm

Hr. Grace Notes.

The schooner Pet arrived from Carbonar yesterday to go on dock for repairs.

The remains of the late Harold Thompson arrived by last night's train and the funeral will take place this afternoon.

Mr. A. Collins assisted by a number of young ladies and gentlemen will give a concert in St. Paul's Hall, on Wednesday night. Half the proceeds will be given to the Marine Disaster Fund.

Mr. A. Thomson and family are expected to arrive from St. John's by this afternoon's train. We welcome them to town and trust that their stay will be long and pleasant and that abundant success may attend Mr. Thomson's tannery business.

Work is now rushing at the Marine Docks here, and it appears as if a very busy season is in store for the Dock Co. They have the facilities for quick handling of schooners, and owners will do well to send their schooners here.

Mr. E. Simmons is now selling some delicious halibut. Those who have tried it vote it the best of its kind on sale here for some time. Mr. Simmons deserves patronage for his enterprise in having such dainties in stock.

The young men who placed the play "It's all in the Pay Streak" on the boards here last week intend putting it before a Carbonar audience soon. The play is well worth seeing.

CORRESPONDENT.
Harbor Grace, April 28, 1914.

Dr. G. N. MURPHY will be unable to resume practice for another week.—apr28, si, eod

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Lackland B. L.

Here and There.

DURANGO OFF.—The S.S. Durango sailed last night for Liverpool.

Drinking, Drinking, Drinking, Golden Pheasant Tea.
apr25, m, w, s, t

LOADS PULP.—The S. S. Forman sailed last evening for Clark City where she will load pulp for New York.

WHALES LEAVES.—The whaler Hump, Capt. Jorgensen, sailed for Dublin Cove yesterday, and will begin whaling operations from there as soon as weather conditions permit.

BASEBALL TEAM PRACTICES.—The B. I. S. and Shamrock baseball teams had a practice last evening. The other teams are enthusiastic over the coming season's games and an enjoyable series is expected.

STEAMER PASSED NARROWS.—A large steamer passed the narrows at 9 o'clock last night, going north. She was supposed to be either the Themis or Tellus, which are now both due at Bell Island to load ore.

Mr. J. L. Slattery will lecture on "Home Rule and Why" in the Star Club Rooms on Thursday evening, at 8.30, in aid of the Disaster Fund. Admission 20 cents. Everyone welcome.—apr29, 2i

AT BELL ISLAND.—At present there is no demand for miners on Bell Island and work generally is unusually scarce. The Dominion Co. are curtailing expenses and within the past few weeks seven office hands were paid off.

C. C. C. BOAT CLUB.—The annual meeting of the above Club will be held at the Mechanics' Hall at 8 p.m. sharp on Friday, May 1st. By order, J. C. PEREZ, Hon. Sec.—apr29, 2i, w, f

"Alfredo Ramella is the greatest tenor who has ever been heard in Canada" said a Montreal critic of the Boston Opera Co., tenor who will assist Mme. Seafrey in her last Music Festival. Seats may be reserved for \$5.00 for all three performances, at the Atlantic Book Store. Single tickets will be 2.50 each. Better sign the subscription list to-day.

The Board of Trade have received the following from Ontario:—

"The stock of British cereals is now diminishing but the Norwegian which is coming forward in large quantities will keep the market well supplied for some little time. Prices have been maintained for both cereals."

Mrs. Seafrey is an Australian girl. Was the protégée of Mme. Welles. Now 27 years old. Has made the greatest success ever recorded in Boston and Montreal. She is the biggest star of the Boston Opera House. Many critics call her the true successor of Adelphi Patti. Others say she has already surpassed Tietzsch. Local critics will have a chance to see Edward Bower Hesser, the Impresario, will be at the Methodist Village Hall on June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, and anybody who is not satisfied is welcome to get their money back. Those who think they are getting more than their money's worth may send the additional amount direct to the Marine Disaster Fund Committee, and mark "For Checkers and Grand Falls widows and orphans." Help this fund—it is a duty!

MARRIED.

At the C. of E. Cathedral, this morning, by the Rev. J. Brinton, Ida Isabelle Lacombe, of this city, to John Reid, of Dildo, T. B.

DIED.

At 5.30 p.m., April 28th, 1914, Capt. Richard Medley, aged fifty-seven years. Funeral takes place at 2.30 p.m., Thursday, from his late residence, 344 Water St. West.

Passed peacefully away at 8.30 this morning, Samuel Ashton Eales, aged 80 years. Funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, Ashton Farm, Topsail Road. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

CEMENT and WHITING!

Just landed ex S.S. Rappahannock.

White's PORTLAND CEMENT and WHITING.

G. KNOWLING.
apr11, 6i, w, s

The Newfou Enquiry

The enquiry was continued at General Hospital yesterday, witnesses being unable to leave institution.

THOMAS DAWSON (sworn) examined by Hutchings, K.C.—I was examined by Hutchings, and was at the to Bay Roberts, and was at the factory in the Newfoundland as a watch. On Tuesday, March 24th, about 7 a.m. left with our crew proceeded towards the Stepha thought when we left we were given to that effect. It was a very dull and looked for weather we reached the Stepha about 11.30 o'clock, our time. All walked line and I saw only one flag line to the Stepha with a few When we reached the ship the asked us aboard to have a m my watch had something to

the way out. I had nothing to board. Our second hand told get something to eat. I replied, "I'm darned if I will; I'm no on board this ship and can't get thing for myself." I then went low and got a mug of tea, when fellow said he was choking. I drank and I gave it to him. I took a drink out of the Kett came on deck; I had no brew biscuit. I was filling my pipe had not time to light before we told by the captain and our hand to get overboard. I then conversation between the Tuff while on board. We over on the starboard side, and right ahead of her. I did not to the port side. I heard no station while on the deck between captain and Tuff. I was alone most of the crowd. The ship went directly away from us went about S.W. As she was away I asked Tuff how our ship and he told me S.E. I asked where he was going. He said going about 2 miles S.W. where are about 1,400 seals, which we beyond the carcasses. I asked the Stepha or Capt. A. K. "Do you know" which was going to us up. He said no, but we would go to our own ship. I said we are going to find our own ship. He said we'll allow a or two. I said I've been 21 springs to the ice, and you'll run it pretty near to strike a day like this. At this time morning and drifting as thick as cream. We then went out a mile and struck the seals. H and some of his watch stopped. About 5 minutes after this we stopped and consulted, and decided to our own ship as it was dirty. Tuff told me to go ahead lead the crowd, to go right in wind's eye, which I did. We the path we came out in, and times losing the track. About heard the whistle of our ship it may have been a little later was in the direction we were at dark we stopped; the second told us we would have to stop at night. It was too dirty to go further. It was very stormy, could not hold the path. If the steamer had kept knowing of us would have boarded her all hands. I took about 36 men went to a pan for the night. Jones' watch of about 30 men my crowd. Jones was there short while but left and stayed one of the other watches. I fre and had to look out for men, and the man Pear, that the hand said he was looking of fear died on the pan; that night 8 or 10 who died that night on belonged to my watch. If Jones taken his 20 men to another pan their ropes and gear and lit a and looked after them as I did would have fared better, and m

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