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HALIFAX, April 22. Word was received from the Maeav-Bennett this afternoon. She rerts the recovery of 50 bodies, which n be brought to Halifax. The Minis being fitted out with coffins and e here on Wednesday night.

special to Evening Telegram. NEW YORK, April 22.

John Thomas, a fireman, suffering from a broken arm at St. Vincent's Hospital, may be an important witss at the Senate's investigation inthe Titanic's wreck, which is bem held at Washington. He comes m Liverpool, and asserts the Tianic was out to beat all records for maiden trip from Queenstown Thomas is quoted as saying that all the firemen had been talking about orders they had received to fire her un as hard as they possibly could. "We were to make as quick a passage e possible, the orders ran; we were to beat all records. . I heard these orders come from the engineering denartment. We were carrying full essure from the time we left shock, and never ceased to make from to 77 revolutions. It never went below 74, and as during that whole day we had been keeping up to 77. she must have been making that speed when she struck."

Special to Evening Telegram.
HARTFORD, Conn., April 22.

The Titanic disaster cost the Insurance Companies of Hartford nearly a million dollars, according to state ments by officials of the companies The loss will fall chiefly on those companies which do accident business, while those which issue life policies only will have but small loss.

Special to Evening Telegram. CHICAGO, April 22. which swept over Central and Southern Illinois and North

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LONDON, April 22. Sunday was observed as a day of mourning throughout the United Kingdom. Every place of worship from the stately cathedral to the smallest hillside chanel, held special and left at 10 o'clock to-night. services, and in each of them "Nearer The Mackay-Bennett is expected to my God to Thee" was sung. Special services were held aboard all His Majesty's warships.

> Special to Evening Telegram LONDON, April 22.

The necessity for two wireless operators being aboard every steamer is emphasized by the fact that the Parisian missed the Titanic's call for help only through the operator being off duty at the time. An agitation has commenced in favor of the Board of Trade formulating regulations to govern wireless arrangements aboard

Special to Evening Telegram.

MONTREAL, April 22. It is planned during the coming week to pay a tribute to the late Charles M. Hays, when every whee on the Grand Trunk, Grand Trunk Pacific, and affiliated lines in Canada and the United States, will simul taneously stop for several minutes during the course of the memorial

Special to Evening Telegram

PHILADELPHIA, April 22. Mrs. Widener's famous string of pearls, worth \$750,000, was lost when the Titannic went down, she having left the jewels in her state room.

NE TEMERE DECISION.

Special to Evening Telegram. LONDON, April 22. The appeal from Justice Kenny's judgment in the now famous Ne Temere case of Usher vs. Usher has been dismissed with costs. The Lord Chief Justice said, "In my opinion the decree of the Council of Trent, which Western Indiana, killed 35 persons has been promulgated in Ireland as and injured 200 others, according to applicable there to control Catholic advices received here to-day. Miles marriages, and makes the presence of telegraph and telephone wires of two witnesses necessary at the are down, and farm houses were de- ceremony, is null and void. The demolished in the path of the storm, cree of the Council, though coercive Probably the death list will be in- and conclusive from the standpoint of creased when communication is re- the Catholic Church, is not recognizstored with the various points over ed by either the law of the land or by the Common law.

Bordering on the Miraculous

which the tornado passed

JOHN MCELROY'S HEART TROUBLE CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY

Could Not Work All Summer, and Doctor Failed to Help, but Cure was Onick When He Used Dodd's Kid-

Benton, N. B., April 22. (Special). well-known here. He was suffering rom heart trouble and was so bad that all last summer he was not able to do a day's work. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. In telling the story of his cure, Mr. McElroy says:

"I went to a doctor who said I had I was always tired and nervous. I outright. perspired freely with the least exer-

"After I had finished taking the doctor's medicine, and as I felt no better. I read in an almanac what Dodd's Kidney Pills could do and made up my mind to try them. Before I had finished the first box I felt different, and by the time the second box was half gone I was working in the woods and doing good work."

St Patrick's Church.

ceeds realized a substantial sum.

BENEFIT DANCE. The dancing assembly held in the British Hall last night in aid of the spent. At the conclusion Mr. M. Murlargely attended and proyed a great success. Dancing commenced at 9 O'clock and continued until 2 this St. Patrick's Restoration Fund, was o'clock and continued until 3 this a.

The second prize—a pipe—donated the Club, was won by Mr. P. Flynn. m., the music being supplied by Gun herson's Orchestra. Refreshments
were served throughout the evening
by the ladies who promoted the affair
and to whose efforts the success of
the dance was mainly due. The

Here and There.

GIVES MUCH PAIN .- Since arriving here Friday, when he was attacked by a man and had his ear almost bitten off, Conductor Noseworthy has suffered much pain and is being daily treated by a doctor. His aggressor will likely come here by to-day's train for trial.

FOUR PRISONERS JAILED .- The pelice vesterday evening jailed four -Bordering on the miraculous is the prisoners, one of them was a young cure of John McElroy, a young man man who assaulted his father and generally made things lively in his home: another was a man who deserted from the S. S. Adventure, and the others were drunks

A NARROW ESCAPE .- A bale o goods which was being hoisted in the store of the Fishermen's Union palpitation, but his medicine did not yesterday afternoon slipped out of its seem to reach the spot. I suffered for fastenings, fell to the ground and yesterday afternoon slipped out of its over a year and all last summer I was smashed in pieces. A boy was was not able to do a day's work. My coming from the wharf of the Nfld. skep was broken and unrefreshing. I Produce Co. at the time, and had it felt heavy and sleepy after meals and struck him he would have been killed

> REFUSED TICKETS Some 80 men left here by last evening's train for different parts of Conception Bay Before the train left some men who were under the influence were refused tickets and became ugly and the police had to eject them. One of them broke a bottle of rum in the sta tion and the aroma of it was about the place for some time.

> T. A. TOURNEY .- Over 80 members took part in the card tourna-ment held at the T. A. Club rooms last night. The games were closely

the dance was mainly due. The pro-ceeds realized a substantial sum.

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The Evening Chit-Chat



tion as absolute matter-of-f a c t necessities.

is rather an if you will stop to think about The other day in an office building

where I occasionally have business, I ound the elevator out of order. Word came that the lift would not be running again for fifteen minutes, and a constantly increasing group of cople stood at the bottom waiting or it. Apparently the idea that they night ascend to their offices by way the stairs did not even occur to some of these people. The elevatoran invention which has not been in cmmon use over 50 years-had bene such an integral part of their xistences that when the lift stopped running they were quite at loss how to

Because of a leak in the water main. he water was turned off in our street during the daytime for several sucand disgruntled households you nevvarning each morning in time to fil pitchers and other vessels with a lay's supply of water, but despite that horn in the flesh. It seemed almost possible to get it through our heads at we could not have the customary apply of water at our service by a vist of the hand. A dozen times a day we turned the faucets and then stood like rueful genii, remembering that our should-be magic touch was to longer potent. The foreman of the gang who was working on the leak

The way in was continually beseeched to tel which we have when the work would be done, and ar come to look at almost palpable peace settled upon the conveniences our households when the seige was and luxuries of over. "We certainly will remember modern civiliza- how much having running water means, after this," we said. And we did-for a day or two.

At several of the informal little gatherings which constitute the chief amusing a n d social intercourse of a certain group, startling thing one young girl was missed. isn't Gretchen here?" asked someone "She hasn't been with us at all late

> "Well," confessed the hostess, just got this up on the spur of the moment, and she hasn't a telephone and so I couldn't get her. I was awfully sorry.'

> "Why that's just the way it was with me," cried the girl who had been the hostess of the last gathering. "And me, too," contributed anothe

"Why didn't you write her a note: asked someone.

"Goodness me." said the first gir "I almost never do that. Writing note seems like a terrible task to me nowadays. Besides, you can't get an answer until the next day. I suppose would have had time for that, bu I've just gotten out of the habit. usually reach Gretchen through he aunt's telephone, but her aunt ha

been away these last few weeks.' Suppose telephones should, in so unimaginable way, be swept right ou of existence. Can you picture li

civilization as ours perished in the darkness of the middle ages, and tha thousands of years ago in Assyria which we call modern, were common They prophesy wonderful things for the year 2000. What will the year

For The Nervous Woman.

Or the woman who experiences hot flashes nothing is so good to soothe, quiet and caim the nervous system as a pure glyceric extract of native medical plants, and made without alcohol, which has been sold by druggists for the past forty ears, and most invoratly known as Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In counger years some women suffer from drzziness, or fainting spells, hysteria, leadache, hearing down feelings and pain. All these symptoms of irregularity and female disturbance are relieved by the use of this famous "Prescription"

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Fads and Fashions.

A soft cerise satin sash is often mart touch.

The latest Paris blouses are butoned at the back. Fluffy white net is used for girlish | ers.

vening gowns. Black and white chantilly laces are trong in favor.

The sleeve of the newest blouses are set in with beading.

The narrow ruching is another finshing note of the season.

White, cream and tan hats show ouches of black and cerise. Lingerie blouses of sheerest linen re embroidered with colors

Crystal ball buttons, with tiny black at's eyes, are a novelty. Tailored suits in very fine striped aterials are in the majority.

THESE QUESTIONS

And find out if you have kidney dis-orders—Also make this test. Have you pains in the back over ne kidneys?

the kidneys?

Have you urinary disorders?

Do you suffer from severe headaches, dizziness or defective eyesight?

Is the skin dry and harsh?

Are you failing in health and strength and suffering from rheumatic pains or swelling of the limbs?

These are a few of the symptoms of kidney disease, and here is the test. If the urine after standing for twenty-four hours is cloudy, milky or has particles floating about in it, or if there is a sediment in the bottom of the vessel, your kidneys are diseased.

There is no time to lose in begin-

Crystal buttons are used on all silk, linen and woolen materials. American beauty pink appears everywhere in millinery parlance. The triconne of Louis VI annears

where exclusive hat models are shown. Close-fitting turbans, made entirely of flowers, are much in evidence. Close-fitting shapes are again finding favour with conservative millin-

The collars, cuffs and bandings of many exquisite gowns are featured in Venetian lace

Long sash ends, weighted by silver lingerie frock.

Real laces-valenciennes, alencon filet, cluny and macrame - are extremely fashionable. Many of the separate blous€s show

the front and in back. Taffeta-chiffon is a new material which will be used to fashion many atrective summer gowns.

the nanel hanging below the helt at

A new and pretty substitute for he plain linen jabot is one made enirely of finely pleated net. Flowered satin ribbons with rais-

d velvet designs are shown in beauiful blended softness. Exquisite new shades in gray, tan awn and caster, are seen in suede

nd thin glace gloves. Evening gowns are made of exquiitely soft silks and satins, combin with lace and chiffon.

The Paris models show the rystal, china, satin and braid. Deep, pleated frills are worn separtely with the collarless frock, and are also attached to high collars. Smart little hats for children are made of flexible straw and are trimmed with a stiff little ornament at the

Nets, elaborately embroidered with white or colors, are trimming many ovely frocks for warm weather wear In many instances the sash, or any waist finish, matches in color that of he parasol, of the stockings or of the

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THE PRESIDENCY.

election and disturb business by in-



The presidency s an office which few people care to hold on account of the expense. It is a very costly office The Wall street interests are said to have spent a great deal of money in trying

dicting somebody who does not care to be interrupted. The president gets a good salary, as things go, but what with buying coal for the White House and entertaining relays of rural politicians who gaze on the mute remains of a six-course dinner and then long, pale cigars which were born in this country and wearing the decentive paper collar. A good deal of the president's time is taken up in giving offices away to people who would rather serve the grand old party than work in a livery barn, where they could be of some use. If it were not for the man-hunting office seeker and the prominent citizen from the Third district of "Arkansaw," who scatters cigar ashes and confidential piffle about the executive chamber, more of our ex-presidents would try to come back. Very few of our presidents look as if they liked it, except when tassels, make a charming finish to a sitting for a campaign poster, when they wear the gay and debonair appearance of a man who finds that the dentist is out. Every once in a while the president makes a few calls on the common people and distributes bright sayings in a hoarse voice from the fail-end of a private car, which is usually cluttered up with politicians with strong convictions and carmine necks, who deliver electoral votes in exchange for second-class post offices Presidents seldom retire excent when urged to do so by an ignorant voting class, who use violent language at the polls and scratch their way through the Australian ballot like a stout man going through a barbed wire fence.

