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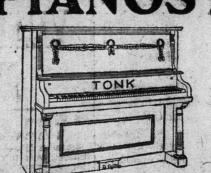
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threshold of the salon, where he

ed him, stood directly under the

faral apple upheld in her hand, a

wild, fierce smile on her poor, paint-

ed face, a naggard, defiant look in

husband cenfronted her.

# WHAT'S BRED

(Continued.) "You are very kind," he answered, coldly: "but you forget that Lady Nesbitt's room is immediately overhead, and the music would disturb

forget! Of-of course it would disturb her. What-what am I thinking of?" I stammered, pacing the room with clasped hands, straining my carriage I heard rolling along in the distance. Yes, it was coming toward the house. It was she at last, something told me. Oh, for a moment to think what I could do-how I could manage to prevent him from followlocked in her room before he left the salon-how? I listened with bated breath, the carriage came nearer. was she, at last. He was moving toward the door, and would meet her.

sound came from my parched lips. I

nard! You are evidently tired out; you don't know what you're doing. will pick up these, as soon as I hav re assured my wife, who must have been frightened.

"I will run up to her, Sir Richard at once. I'll-I'll tell her you are

down the stairs, flung open the hall door just in time to see the carriage flash past and turn down a neighbor

turned to the drawing-room, meaning to tell Sir Richard that his wife had not been disturbed or frightened. found it untenanted. He had evident ly gone up to her room to reassure her himself!

I followed quickly, and saw hin

ingly. "She is not in the least fright ened: she was barely roused atthe noise, and begged me to ask you morning."

"Was that her request, Miss Ber nard? Are you sure-do you know exactly what you are saving?

"Yes-yes. I do! She wouldn't asl you, only—only she has been ill sinc you left."

"Ill! Why you told me an hour ag she had been perfectly well since

"Yes-yes-so she has. What am saying? I mean that she has no slept for the last couple of nights -I was unconsciously telling the truth there-"and I suppose wants to be thoroughly fresh for the -the journey to-morrow."

"I will not disturb her. night, Miss Bernard." Turning contemptuously upon his

heel, he opend the door and walked in, while I, poor wretch, powerless t move, stood on the threshold watch ing him.

The room wa sin a blaze of light, exactly as she had left it after her less terror when he came forth, his hasty toilet of hours ago. I had no in any way assisted at the ceremony Mademoiselle Duclos, the theatrica costumiere who had made her attire arriving by appointment to dress her, with mensieur's own pet perru- he did not see me, had probably

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ed. I had not even seen her n her way to the carriage; and feeling of aversion I could not over one prevented me from going near

he cabinets, the carpet littered with ner cast-off clothing; the dressinglue lines of her veins, gold dust air, blanc de perle poudre d'Olymp o smear over her fresh, fair young ace-I know not what besides.

Sir Richard stood for a momen ooking at the disordered dressing able, then he mechanically lifted ittle sponge, from which a thick car ine cream was onzing and staining he lace valance of the table, and with a slight frown, dropped it on to china tray. Suddenly turning ound, his eyes fell upon Cupid's dis-

which had been discarded by Mademiselle Duclos for a new one.

He picked it up, twirled the senseess bit of gauze in his fingers in a lazed, listless manner, let it drop. hen walked over to the unoccupied ed, and after a moment's pause turn d quickly and determinedly from the d quickly and determinedly from the coom into the little closet off the nur-ery, where Louise slept—where las!-all his struggling doubts were at once dispelled.

I tried to get away before he reurned, but was so overcome with ervousness and excitement that, fter moving a few steps, I staggered back against the wall, and crouched away from him in speechquivering hands over his eyes, as if to shut out the truth that the shastly dawn was forcing upon him.

My fear, however, was needless forgotten my very existence, for he passed me swiftly by, and, flinging pen the window with a shuddering sigh that sounded like a sob, his head dropped forward on to the sill, and I think I felt what was in

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St. and I think I left what was in his heart.

'Don't—don't!' I whispered, the his pred, and laying my his shoulder. You—houd him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege. The hord him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege. The her fault. Oh, no—no—she couldn't help it—they wouldn't let the wind was a you saw it; it was not her give it up! She didn't wear the the costume as you saw it; it was changed—altogether. You have no reason to grieve, to—to be angry like that, I can tell you—no reason!'

He turned his face toward me, and, with an imprecation; said I was a lying jade, the basest hypomented him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege. The her fault. Oh, no—no—she to take it. Now I look the picture of health and work, hoe my garden, and what a tithad done from home work, hoe my garden, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege. The her fault. Oh, no—no—she debut him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege. The her fault. Oh, no—no—she debut him about Lydia E. Pinkham's vege table Compound. I work he work, hoe my gave n

crite that ever misled an honest man, and ordered me out of his house, out of his sight.

I went only as far as my room where I remained for, I think, more han hour at the window, listening for Lady Nesbitt's return.

The dawn broke coldly and miserbly; the servants came back in different parties, and, merely changng their carnival costumes for their working dresses, were busying themselves drowsily about the house,

when she arrived at last. Before any one had time to reach the hall, before the footman had got off his box to ring the bell I had the door open and my finger upon my ips to enjoin silence.

"Sister, you must die!" A tall, gaunt Trappist monk, wit yellow face and dark, glittering eyes, confronted me thus unexpectedly upon the doorstep.

"Monsieur!" I stammered, staring at him open-mouthed.

"Sister, you must die!" he repeated, staggering up to me; and a most antiascetic whiff of mingled tobacco, brandy and champagne was wafted toward me, and made me shrink even urther back, with the intention of her eves. slamming the door in his face, when half-masked Pierrot pushed him inceremoniously aside, and, executing vigorous pas seul on the pavement laid Birdie in my arms-such a pale. sickly looking, peevish little Cupid she went on : 'Suppose we post--half asleep, and wrapped in nother's fur cloak.

Then my poor little mistress ap eared, and after a noisy bantering farewell to the frolicsome Pierrot, inclined her head in mock reverence to the masquerade monk.

'My goddess, e'en thou must he murmured, with a hic I pulled her into the hall and

whispered my terrible news into her

'What !' she cried, with a shrill areless laugh, and tossing her gold en apple aloft- 'my husband back ! What's-his-name - Menelaus on the track! The thunder of warfare already across my path! Brave, Marie- bravo!

'Hush, hush!' I interrupted gripping her arm. 11 tell you I and not joking; it is frue; he returned three-four hours ago, and-ard knows von have deceived him! He is waiting for you up stairs! For Heaven's sake, my lady, try to collect yourself, try to understand This may mean life or death to

'Life or death to me! Tant mieux! I ask nothing better, my blood is up for war to the knife! Come on, come on, you pallid coward, and see the last scene of the tragedy-the downfall of Troy and poor Helen! Come on!"

I tried to stop her, I clung to her; hild's shoulder and crushed in his possessed her - a reckless despair, wrathful hand a week before and callous audacity, which I saw was beyond any power of mine to cope

I followed her, laden with the stopped when she paused at the

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Billes, Mrs. George, Brazil's Square Hackett, William 'Yes,' she answered, listlesslywhat is it?' Then, as he did not reply, after a few moments' silence Butler, Wm. J., card pone the discussion, fly the white Buchanan Street flag until - say after breakfast? . 1 Butler, Edwin, Nagle's Hill Butler, T. J. (F.O.B.) have been hard at work, dancing and laughing since midnight-and you'-with a little laugh- 'you Butler, Anastatia, Gower St Burton, Norman Bennett, Edward, don't look as if you had much powder in stock for the first engage-Water St West ment; so after breakfast, shall it Casey, Patrick J., Champman, George, retd.

Connors, Michael

Devereaux, Wm.

Downer, Thomas,

urtis, Mrs. Jane

rummey, Richard,

Day. Miss Annie, card, Dahl, Chas., slip

Delaney, Miss L. Dinham, Mrs. C. B., card

'I am leaving Paris in a coupl Campbell, Miss E. V., card of hours,' he answered, sternly, re Crews, Miss Clara, late Gen'l Hospital covering himself and moving toward Chipman, George E., the door. 'On Friday, at two o'clock, if you will meet me a Messrs. Tillotson's, in St. James Square, we will discuss this matter for the first and last time.'

please. After all, you know there s very little to be said either way have deceived-defied-disgrace you; and now it is all over, I plan myself unconditionally in your -ind your lawyer's hands. Tale what measures you like; I'll not urge a word in extenuation. And listen, Sir Richard, listen - o word of comfort to live on till Friday. As I have publicly been proclaimed the prettiest woman under the Republic to-night, you - you may naturally presume that Paristhe son of Priam, I mean—is not very far in the background to help Donnelly, Lizzie, retd.

Donnelly, Lizzie, retd.

Dody, John, late Bonavista Dawe, H., Duckworth St. you and me very simply out of all ; sentimental and domestic compli-Eddy, Samuel, Murray St.

'Hush, hush!' I cried, putting down the child and rushing to her. You don't know what you are saying. Oh, how can you stand there whimpering child, and mechanically listening to her, judging her-thus! -turning to him wildly. 'Don't you see that your cold, cruel eves are maddening her-driving her to despair? Go, go - and Heaven forgive and help you both l'

Sir Richard moved toward the door, where his little daughter, with her wings all flattened and rumpled. The paint standing out in rough patches on her sleepy, pallid face, held up her arms to him. 'Carry me to bed-carry me to

bed, pappy I'm so tired and sleepy; pappy, carry me to bed. (To be continued.) THE

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## Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

My friend Whang Baxter's out of work. He used to be a hardware clerk and did his duty passing well, but rheumatism on him fell and bunged him up to such extent that alle his coin to doctors went. And A CAN- now he's on his feet once more, and wants a job in some one's DIDATE store. Your suffrage for old Whang I court; he's far more worthy your support than chronic patriots who chase across this poor old planet's face and beg that you will save their goat when comes the day on which men vote. Let all the chronics go and bang; come out with me and whoop for Whang. He needs a job, the statesmen don't; he'll earn his pay, the statesmen won't. It makes no odds to you and me who our next president may be; we'll have to rustle just—the same, whae'er the outcome of the game. But old Whang Baxter, out and down, is living here in our town; he needs a job like everything, so let us make the welkin ring, and give a big torch-light parade, and hold a caucus for his aid, and try to influence the copyrishs, 1911, hr warrange flather adams

press to help old Whang's distress. One large ribbon, velvet or silk flow- in Pompelan red, deep pink or bright er, roses peonies, poinsettias, etc., yellow on a black-and-white, all-black with velvet leaves, are worn in the or all-white dress. center of the corsage just above the waist line. This is especially striking Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruf, be fresh air, he ascribed his recovery. Mr. Catlin must have been the ori-

dom and give no advant a g e to your adversary." Old Indian Pro-

closed is a very old story, but a letter friend has presented it to me in a new aspect, which is more than worth

It seems that the above Indian proverb was brought into English three quarters of a century ago by a man named George Catlin. This man. The ideal thing for Children's beds, per pound.... 39c. being on the verge of consumption, went and lived outdoors among the Indians. From this wild life he brought back his health and this in-**Pound Fleece Calico!** teresting observation-that the Indians make a very special point always to keep their mouths shut, except when eating or speaking. And as anyone who knows anything about Indians will testify, that latter process wouldn't keep their mouths open

Not only did he notice that the adult Indians observe this rule, but also that all the squaws were most entirely immune from decayed teeth -think of it, with no dentists, nor tooth powder, to save them, and from throat troubles, and he was so much mpressed that he adopted the pracice of keeping his mouth closed as

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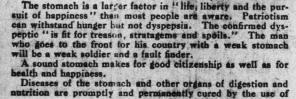
ginal grandfather of health faddists and for he was so thoroughly converted your that he wrote a pamphlet to show that mouth, that your al human ills could be avoided if one words may be would always breathe through the words of wis- nostrils. This pamphlet was entitled "Shut Your Mouth." and closed thus "If I were to endeavor to bequeath to posterity, the most important motto which human language can convey, it should be in three words, "Shut your

> It is interesting to observe how closely the old Indian wisdom tallies with modern medical teachings. Just the other day, in a progressive dental magazine, I read a long article, telling how many of the defective and delinquent children were found to be mouth breathers and how much improvement in them had been made by attending to the defective tonsils or protruding teeth, which caused this continual mouth breathing. And to think that the Indians knew all this a century ago.

The letter-friend who sends me al this information, says that he has no only formed the habit of keeping his mouth carefully closed in the day time, but sleeps with a band tied un der his chin and over his head, to make sure that his mouth shall no

We all know that mouth breathing is harmful, but I think it will not hur any of us to be reminded anew of the careful to see that the bables' mouths many advantages of keeping our were closed when they were sleeping. mouths shut. And I especially recom-Indian women who, a century before the day of health fads, were forming booth brushes, nor dental floss, nor this health habit for their little pa-





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The very best remedy for a bruise s butter. Whenever one of the children has a fall or knock of any kind, apply butter. This relievs the pain. prevents swelling and keeps the hurt place from turning black and blue. It is a very simple salve and one that s always in the house.

The process of dusting may be ot suds, dipped in kerosene and then The duster or dry mop treated in this nanner greatly improves the appear-

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nothing of the serious results so frequently the outcome.

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dirt or kalsomine from woodwork without marring the walls: Take a flat piece of tin about twelve inches long and six inches wide and bend up endered practically dustless if the an inch on the long side to hold it ust cloths are occasionally washed in by. Place the opposite side to the edge of the woodwork, slipping the tin along as you wash or scrub it. To open a stubborn fruit jar, in

vert the top of the jar in hot water boiling hot, but not boiling), taking to touch the glass. The principle is o expand the metal top. Then open cient; should it remain in too long the glass would also be expanded.

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still being duplicated in several million localities. Beds can be had in is the twin style, in which a man has to fall out of bed in order to turn over. This bed has the further advantage of permitting one to edge away from a lusty snore without giving offense or confiscating the covering. Then there is the folding bed with foredoor entrance and detachable tonneau. This bed is frequente mostly by people who are in a desperate mood or are anxious to realize on their life insurance. Memory clings with fond delight to that household joy, the feather bed, and the feather bed has clung to a lot of people in its time. Many a person who climbed into a feather bed in the prime of vigorous manhood, faded away before breakfast time until they had to locate him with a plumb line. The straw tick is another variety of bed which is very popular with people of coarse cuticle and a violent passion for sleep in any form. The trundle bed was originally used to remove children from the corrupting influences of the spirituous hard cider and the Greening apple. It was a nice article to sleep in, as it was generally underslung and took up all the spare croup and loose pneumonia that any family could afford to entertain. It is pleasant to note that the old four poster bed, with square legs and hightension sounding board, is again com ing into favor with the bon ton of our

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easily accomplished by following this plan: Fasten two loops of stout cord or leather against the wall of the house somewhere near the laundry, one placed high, the other low. Through these loops slip the poles as soon as they are no longer needed. Delicate marabou neckpleces and trimmings may be readily cleansed at home. Shake the marabou very carefully in warm soapsuds of some good white soap. Continue until water is soiled and use clean suds until marabou looks clean. Rinse well. Hang in the sun, if possible, or where the

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THURSDAY, February 29, 1912.

#### A Remarkable Scene in the House Yesterday

Premier rose to reply to the criticism | deposited; if at Brigus Junction, what Tuberculosis Resolutions at the previous sitting of the House. It being a half holiday, all available space in the gallery and below was thronged centia, Placentia Bay, Travelling Post by citizens. For an hour or more the Premier laboured in his effort to combat the arguments of his opponent First he called in question the accuracy of Sir Robert Bond's statement respecting the late Government's part in starting a crusade against consumption in this country. Then he thought that Sir Robert Bond had misquoted Sir Wm. MacGregor's opinion on the subject of Sanitoria. Next he read extracts from Lloyd George's three weeks, and this is the "business Insurance Scheme which he thought supported the Government's scheme of Morison used to pine. If a tithe of establishing seventeen Sanitoria in the energy devoted to "timber" was Newfoundland. This was followed by directed towards getting a move on voluminous quotations from reports, the "mails." people would be less dispamphlets and lectures until the satisfied. House was wearied and bored almost beyond endurance. Not a sound of approval proceeded from the large audience from first to last. His remarks were heard in cold, chilling stolid silence. When the Premier sat down, and Sir Robert rose to reply the scene changed in an instant, and such an ovation was never witnessed in the House of Assembly before. It is usual for the audience from time to time to signify their approval of a speaker's remarks by stamping on the floor. But as Sir Robert Bond stood up to address the House yesterday afternoon the whole audience burst into loud cheers and clapping of hands, and it was some time before he was permitted silence to begin his speech. As he proceeded and scored his points the cheering and clapping broke forth again and again, and after a ringing speech of more than an hour he sat down amidst the acclaim of an audience which he had carried with him from the beginning of his speech to the end. Sir Robert's exposure of the Government's broken pledges; of their pauper dole; of

and esteem of his fellow men. "Happy is the man whom the peo ple delight to honour.'

their pauper immigration scheme; of

their connivance in the present rail-

way scandal, and of their Sanitoria

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Yesterday the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert ond asked questions of which he had given notice the previous day in eference to certain mail service. He the Hon. Colonial Secretary o lay on the table of the House a Evening Telegram statement giving certain particulars.
The statement was tabled and the ueries and replies are as follows;-(1). "When the last mail by train vas received from Placentia."

P. M. G's. Answer: "Mail left Plaentia Feb. 10th., arrived St. John's

(2) "When the last mail by tra was delivered at Placentia."

P. M. G's. Answer: "The last ma delivered at Placentia February 10th." (3) "Where the mails for Placen tia, Whitbourne and those settlement in Trinity Bay supposed to be served by the Broad Cove line, and which have been sent out from St. John's by rail since the 8th February, have been accommodation is provided there for mail matter, who is in charge of such mails, and who is responsible for their

safety. P. M. G's. Answer: "Mails for Pla office Placentia Bay, Whitbourne, Nev Harbor and Dildo, in all about 28 bags at Brigus Junction in Mail Car in charge of Mail Clerk Grant. The mails referred to in No. 3 were des natched from February 8th to 17th inclusive. All trains after that date cancelled."

It is now the 29th of the month, tain mails which left St. John's hav been held up at Brigus Junction fo government"

In addition to this, Carbonear is u in arms. Harbor Grace and the neighbourhood are indignant. Is this Newfoundland or the North Pole? How would it be to engage Capt. Bob Bartlett to lead a relief expedition through these Arctic wilds?

#### A Tribute to Sir Robert Bond

Dear Sir.-I would like to say word or two in reference to the speakers in the House of Assembly vesterday. Being a stranger to this part of the world. I took a stroll in there and was much struck with the speech of the Rt. Hon. Sir R. Bond It was worth hearing. The way h literally "wiped up the floor" with the Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Morris on the Tuberculosis question, it was plain t ignorant person there which was the better man. Newfoundlanders ought to be proud in having such an able man as Sir Robert Bond, and I think it shows very poor judgment on the part of the electors to have such a man sitting on the opposition side of the House. Sir Robert is born leader, and as a speaker I give him second place to none and I have on different occasions heard the lead. ing men on both sides in Canada-Sir W. Laurier, Hon. R. Borden and others; but Sir Robert, in my opinion, puts them all in the shade.

Please publish this as a tribut from a stranger to one of the fines speakers I have ever had the pleasure

Yours truly, St. John's, Feb. 29th, 1912.

### Train Notes.

The incoming express from Miller town Junction left LaManche at 10.15 a.m. to-day with a rotary plow ahead and is due here in about two days.

The following in paper covers at 7c. each: Lives of the Saints, Devo-They are up against from 2 to 8 feet tions of the Sacred Heart, Instructions of hard pressed snow on this section on the Holy Eucharist, Hell Opened to

Christians, Preparation for Death, Practical Meditations and Reflections for every day in the month, Instruc-tions and Devotions for Confession of the road. The Bonavista train, which left there on the 20th inst., arrived at the Shoal Harbor at noon to-day. She is due at Clarenville this afternoon. \$1.35 each. The local train from Carbonear which left there last Saturday week, will cross Conners' relief gang at Irwho Station this atternoon and should leaflets, 27c., 55c., 75c. vol. vine Station this afternoon and should

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Holy Week Books, 17c., 30c. and 65c. each. arrive here to-night. The Placentia train is making its way back from Placentia Junction to
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and with a plow ahead of the train.
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next day or so the line will be clear
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SCHOONER GETS CLEAR - The schr. Nellie M., which left here Tuesday for Pernambuco with fish from Monroe & Co., it is thought got past Cape Race all right clear of the ice GARRETT BYRNE and that she is now on her way

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#### CARBONEAR INDIGNANT.

Demands That the Government Take Action to Insist on Opening the Line.

Special Evening Telegram, CARBONEAR, To-day. Carbonear demands that the Govenment compel Reid Nfld. Co. to open up the shore line for the convenience of the public. Where is our wonderful member? Unquestionally the powers that be are too busy accepting gifts to remember the outports. We

want Sir Robert Bond at the head of affairs. The present Government and friendly for the best interest of the people. We do not want the Reid Nild. Co. to fulfil Morris's frothy election promises but to get to work. SNOW PLOUGH.

#### Harbor Grace Also Aroused.

Special to Evening Telegram.

HR. GRACE To-day.

This town and neighborhood are indignant at the way the mails are being treated. What is the Post Master General doing? Is he snowed up? Cannot Riverhead, Carbonear, Bay Roberts, and other near places get mails from here occasionally? Roads are passable. What about the trains, are they in Reid's Sanatorium? We are now in the Dark Ages and want a

#### The Train at George's Brook.

pecial to Evening Telegram.

GEORGE'S BROOK, To-day. The daily mail train has just appeared. Flags are flying in honor of ner arrival.

#### **News From** the Gulf.

Anticosti (West Point) - Cloudy, trong east wind; no ice. Cape Race-Snowing, strong east wind; heavy close packed ice mo ing N.W.

Flat Point-Snowing, strong S. E Magdalen Islands-Cloudy, E. wind; heavy open ice everywhere moving

St. Paul's Island-Snowing; heavy lose packed ice inshore. Money Point-Snowing, strong S.E. vind; heavy close packed ice every where, stationery.

Point Amour-Cloudy, east wind lose packed ice everywhere moving

Belle Isle-Cloudy, N. W. wind; lose packed ice distant, light open ice inshore moving southeast; light

#### Here and There. Station Books,

STAFFORD'S LINIMENT Competi-tion will close at 1 o'clock to-morrow.

LEFT PENTLAND FIRTH,-Crosbie & Co.'s new sealer Sagona left Pentland Firth, Scotland, Monday evening for here, and as she is a fast bons, size 4 x 5½ inches, 792 pages, in various bindings, from \$1.50 up.

The Bijou Prayer Book, the smallest boat should make a good run out.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

per 15 cents.

How to Live Piously, a little book of simple instructions and prayers, cloth LETTERS WERE POSTED. John Spence picked up two letters on Waterford Road yesterday addressed Mrs. Abraham Kean and Mrs. W. H. Peters. He posted them for the own-

> Headaches are a common sign of eye strain. Come in and let us test your sight. No charge for test. R. H. Trapnell, Eyesight Specialist .feb28,tf

AN ELECTRIC THAWER.-To-day Mr. John Day, of the Reid Nfld. Co. electrical department, used with great success electricity in thawing out frozen pipes at the C. E. Institute. It is the first time electricity has been used for such a purpose.

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#### DIED.

This morning, at 8.45 o'clock, William Patrick, son of Mr. John Dooley, aged 8 years and 3 months. Funeral on Satur-day, at 2 30 p.m., from his late residence, L gy Bay Road. Yesterday evening, Bertram Jenkins, late of Frinity. Funeral to-morow, Friday, at 3 p.m., from 28 Cookstown Road.

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Sanitoria without making any pro-vision for the support of the family

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been found, and that in the sanitoria

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# SIR ROBERT B

# Pulverizes the Government.

Text of the Speech of the Leader of the Opposition in the House of Assembly Yesterday in Reply to the **Premier** — Resolutions on Tuberculosis.

Feb. 28th. 1912. Sir Robert Bond.—Yesterday it was my pleasure to congratulate the leader c' the Government upon the dis-pessionate and entirely unobjectionpessionate and entirely unobjectionable manner in which he had moved the adoption of these Resolutions, and I am only sorry that I cannot extend a similar compliment this afternoon. The leader of the Government has displayed oversensitiveness, and not a little unnecessary heat, in an attempt to discredit some of my observations. He rose apparently "to ponent but behold he him," for he has provided the material for his own undoing and to substanti-ate that which he has characterized as misleading. First, then, the leader of the Government has declared that I was incorrect in stating that the late Government were the first to move in the matter of dealing with tuberculo sis in this country, he is particularly offended because I said that that movement was "without flurry, and gave no occasion for alarm." and he was deeply hurt because he thought my allusions to what the late Government had done would detract from the knew anything about it until I re-lated the circumstance yesterday afsis in this country and the Premier's and the Government are simply me dred copies of Dr. Tait's pamphlet were distributed, but he does not say how many of Dr. Knopf's book were sent out to clergymen and teachers. What I said yesterday was that be tween three and four thousand pamph-lets on tuberculosis had been distributed, that included both Dr., Tait's and Dr. Knofp's, and the Premier will

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discover on further enquiry that I was approximately correct. Of course spoke from memory and without th evact figures before me. Again, the Premier declared that I had mis-nuoted Sir Wm. MacGregor for he says that in 1908 at a public meeting Sir William advocated the establishment of Sanatoria here, and he has read from a lecture or address delivered by him at a public meeting.
He further savs that the words I quoted as falling from Sir William sioners opposed to the establishment He further says that the words I quoted as falling from Sir William were not his full observations, and that he was addressing the A. P. C. Society only, whose funds were limited. I admit that in 1908 Sir William Commission as a body opposed, but Society only, whose funds were limit-cd. I admit that in 1908 Sir William MacGregor approved of Sanitoria, but after twelve months consideration he evidently discovered his error for lazain say that in 1909 Sir William said at a public meeting held in the British Hall on June 1st. "I warn vou against the idea of Sanitoriums. They are beyond your means." He was not, as alleged by the Premier, simply addressing an Association with limited means, he was addressing the public at a public meeting: and if it could at a public meeting; and if it could even by any possible twisting words be construed to apply only

words be construed to apply only to the Association, then my answer is that he was fully aware that the Government would be prepared to supplement the funds of that Association if such were deemed necessary. It is entirely clear from the records that Sir William MacGregor's views underwent a radical change in twelve months and that he condemned what he had previously approved. Now, sit, this subject of tuberculosis has occupied much of my serious deliberation, and whatever I have thought or felt, or spoken upon it is not a momentary impulse, but the result of calm, settled, and well considered indgment. In introducing these Resolutions yesterday, it will have been noticed that the Premier did not have his motion for their acceptance either upon statistical information furnished to the Premier did not the rehis motion for their accentance either upon statistical information furnished by the Registrar General, or the report of the Commissioners appointed in 1909 to consider the subject of tuherculosis, or the report of any Specialist; and it will be also noticed that the kernel of these Resolutions is contained in the first paragraph which signifies broadly the legalizing of the act of the Government in accepting on the 23rd January, without the sanction of this House, the gift of seventeen sanitoria at the hands of the Railway Contractors. That was an

ernment for illegally performing. The toria. ing on, maintaining and operating aspect of the question I have so retend that it is not desirable. hundred thousand dollars per year if equipped and properly managed. I contend that we are not warranted as at present advised to saddle the overburdened taxpayers with this increased burden, while the necessary work of hygenic treatment, may be carried on in their homes. I submit, sir, that nothing advanced by the Premier yesterday or to-day would warrant the House in doing so. Government is not fortified by the advice of the Special Commission ap-P. C. He says that I alleged that 4.000 of Dr. Tait's pamphlets were distributed to clergymen and teachers. ed to deal with the subject of tuber culosis is directly opposed to such a scheme as the erection of seventeen Sanitoria. The advice of Sir William ternoon. Now I repeat that the late MacGregor, who the Government have quoted as an authority on the subject the matter of dealing with tuberculo- is directly opposed to such a scheme admission that at least six hundred ing on their own impulse or mere theories as the nature and care copies of Dr. Tait's pamphlet were speedixit. The Premier has quoted physical diseases. Read the medic distributed is correspondition of the from the Report of the Association for fact. That this movement was "withthe Prevention of Consumption certain lines to indicate that the said Asso-"A large amount of consideration has been given to the matter of the Establishment of a Sanitorium, and to "the Secretary's (Dr. Keegan's) report "in connection with the information "gleaned by him on his recent visit "abroad. So far, the Commission is "not prepared to recommend the "Government to establish a large "Sanitorium in this Colony. Dr. Kee-"gan considers that the actual results "obtained by Sanitoria elsewhere are

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illegal act, which the adoption of these other Commissioners in withholding Resolutions will indemnify the Gov- approval of the Establishment of Sani-The Commissioners further subsequent paragraphs in these Restate "that at this time and in the solutions simply provide for the carry-light of their present information, it would be a mistake to recommend the would be necessary for the establishcently dealt with that I shall not re-peat my argument, and shall confine sanitorium for the Colony." This peat my argument, and shall confine my observations to the one point, namely, is it desirable that this House should take over and maintain seven-I con-their Report for 1191 the Commission-ers state that "the vital statistics outtend that the cost of maintaining those institutions will mean at least One satisfactory." This declaration also bears out the correctness of what I Statistics of this Colony furnish no rant to be found? There is none whatmission on Tueberculosis; the Repor of our Special Commissioner, Dr. Keegan; the advice of Sir William MacGregor, who the Premier has given as an authority; the Vital Statistics of the Colony, and the experience of Germany and of England all go to show that we shall make a mistake a very great mistake if we entertain the idea of maintaining seventeen Sanitoria, or even one "large Sanitorium" in this Colony. In view of this what right have we I ask to impose that pulsates around us what do w find? Why, sir, that next to the question or subject of religion, there is nothing that is enveloped in such a journals, the organs of the legitimate and responsible schools of medicine and you will find explanations of ceralso corroborated by the Premier for he admits that so quietly was the work carried on that "no person in the country knew anything about it will be admits that so quietly was the work carried on that "no person in the country knew anything about it will be admits that so quietly was the failed to quote in full from their Report of 1910 which places their atport of 1910 which places their attitude beyond the shadow of a doubt. Here is what they say in that Report. old established schools of allopathy and homeopathy modern science add quiring information in reference hydropathy and osteopathy, variou kinds of rest cure, nature healing faith cure, mental theropeuties Christian Science, and a whole host of chools involving the mental with th physical in the curative agencies. The special disease of tuberculosis with which we are dealing has called forth numerous suggestions for its cur and prevention, first, the establish ment of sanitoria, then the cold air "often exaggerated and frequently reatment, then the application "doubtful. . . . It would seem as if "the principal value to be derived uberculin, then the auto-inoculation or work cure, and lastly compulsory notification. What does all this confrom a Sanitorium would be the edustant change of medical opinion, and This, sir, I submit bears out all that I have contended in previous debates, and gives no warrant for the adoption these various curative agencies systems point to? It points to the fact that all are merely experimental and surrounded by the conflict opinion would it not be madness for this House unguided, unadvised. authoritative advice to involve this naintaining seventeen sanitoria for unknown number of consumptives? In order to try and bolster up his scheme the Premier has quoted from a speech delivered by the Right Hon. Lloyd George, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, in introducing his National Insurance Bill to the British House of commons, and he has endeavoured convince this House that between the Sanitorium to be erected under tha National Insurance Bill and the Sani-toria to be erected under and by virtue of these Resolutions there is an analogy. What nonsense! It would be just as well to compare sunflowers with cucumbers. I have read some thing concerning that great measure and let me point out a few facts. First let me say that Mr. Lloyd George's speech in introducing that Bill clearly ndicates that the Government Great Britain have not regarded San toria as the par excellence remedia measure for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis. for Mr. Lloyd George has stated that "there are four or five hundred thousand people suffering from the disease" in England, and that there are only "four thousand beds in sanitoria altogether" to meet the requirements of that vast number of patients. Now, if the Government of Great Britain regarded sanitoria as above all else the remedy for con-sumption, then Parliament would have provided one hundred times more beds than it has provided since sani-toria was introduced fifty years ago. Again, Mr. Lloyd George's sanitoria scheme under the National Insurance

ery would play an important part. Sir, I have read a little about this discovery and discoverer. A few years ago, I think it was in 1904 or 1905 leading medical men from all quarters met at Davos to raise a monument to Dr. Koch. But after full discussion of the alleged merits of the discovery they left Davos with-out erecting the monument, and none has been erected to this day. Nine years after the discovery of the germ
of tuberculosis the Doctor produced a lymph known as tuberculin R. which for a time was regarded with hope as a cure and prevention against tuber-culosis, but that hope has been long ago abandoned and tuberculin is now only recognized as valuable for diagnosis purposes. It is injected hyposupposed to prove the existence of tu berculosis in the system of the patient. That is the only value of Dr. Koch's pose that his discovery of tuberculing This could be turned to account as a cure furn- in the sanitoria proposed to be erectsumption in England, to better homes conditions of living will do more t millions spent in the maintenance of sanitoria. Germany, which Professor MacWeeney, bacterioligist to the local Government Board, in Ireland, says leads the world in stamping out the White Plague by the expenditure o millions of dollars annually in better ing the condition of the classes gives us the right guide i this matter. Let us proceed to read-just the tariff and enable the fishermen and working classes to secure better homes, better food, and better clothing. Let us combine that move ment with the suggestions of Commissions we have appointed this matter, and we shall be doing o duty. We have no right, no warran

I repeat again to do other than that. Entertaining these views I move the tions before the chair:appointed a Commission to take into culosis; and whereas the Secretary the said Commission proceeded. Great Britain for the purpose of

And whereas the Commissioner after considering the matter of the e tablishing of Sanatoria and the Se retary's report in connection with th formation gleaned by him visit abroad, reported that, "so far the Commission is not prepared to reommend the Government to establish large sanatoria in Keegan considers that the actual i sults obtained by sanatoria else where are often exaggerated and fre quently doubtful.

And whereas the procedure by the Government to this House, an ow under consideration, is not accordance with the said authority any other expert authority.

And whereas the late Governor this Colony, Sir William MacGregor who has been quoted as an authority in the course undertaken by the Gov ernment, has declared in a public ad dress, as follows:—"In the first place warn you against the idea of San

eventeen sanatoria in this Colony unwarranted by any reliable statistic or recommended by any competent au

is of opinion that existing conditions in relation to tuberculosis can be best dealt with by the Government immediately procuring the services of medical man, expert in the subject uberculosis, otherwise a specia who shall advise this Legislature as the best means that can be ado with a view to the extermination this disease in the Colony and that the meantime such sum of money provided by this House, as the sa Commissioners shall report to be cessary to prevent the spread of an to remedy existing cases of tubercule sis in this Colony, and that the re commendations made by the Commis-sioners in their reports, shall so far

Be It Also Resolved that erected by any person or corporation in this Colony for the treatment of

Bill provides that the Government shall only pay one fourth the cost of maintenance while three fourths are to be taken from the public by the imposition of a special tax. It is this special tax that has called forth the hitter agitation against the measure. Does the Premier intend to impose a special tax upon the people of this

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### The Butler Trial.

Prisoner Pleads "Not Guilty"-Court Room Thronged With Citizens.

The much delayed trial of Mrs. Charlotte Butler, charwoman, of Colonial Street, was heard in the Magistrate's Court before His Honor Judge | Karnopt Knight yesterday forenoon, and was continued up to 1.15 p.m., when an adjournment took place. The court testimony it was forcibly pointed out charges of larceny were entered accused oftentimes previously had which, we understand, is withdrawn. Mr. Squires appeared for the defendant and Mr. Howley for the prosecution. After His Honor took his seat on the bench, Mrs. Butler's name was called out and she stood before the bar. Hereunder is a digest of the pro-

The Judge-You stand charged with, during the past six months. feloniously stealing, taking and carrying away, contrary to the law in such cases made and provided, etc.' the larceny of a telegraph form book the property of Charles F. Karnopf, what say you to the charge?

Prisoner-Not guilty. Mr. Karnopf, manager of Seamen's Institute, was then put in the witness box and cross-examined.

Mr. Howley-Do you know this

Witness-Yes, I had her engaged as charwoman Mr. Howley-Did she have access

to your office? Witness-Yes, she had access to m office, looking after it and cleaning

it up from June up to November last. Mr. Howley-When did you discov er your book missing? Witness-Trying to verify messages

for the chartered accountants. Mr. Howley-Was your name writ

Witness - Yes. (Book produced, which witness identified.)

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Detective Sergt. Byrne then gave vidence that he, acting under authority of a search warrant, went to scarch Mrs. Butler's house. She refused to allow him unless accompanied by a uniformed officr. He (Byrne) found in her dwelling amongst other

Mr. Squires cross-examined Messrs. | was it? Mrs. Butler was then sworn and examined by Mr. Squires. During her that the book was taken amongst a

things the telegraph book.

quantity of waste paper she used to customary bring home. Accused cross-examined by Mr.

Howley: How many rooms are there in your

house? Mrs. Butler-Three. The room in which this book was when the police entered is where? On the first floor-the front room

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Whatever suits myself; all depends n the thickness of the stocking. How many kinds of stockings No: she is fond of scribbling, as ou wear in the run of a year? when I gave her the book I said, Whatever suits me.

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Dont know.

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Yes, in buckets.

Three, I think.

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ome from the bed room.

Was there anything left in

oom after the police were finished

Yes, carpets on the floor, tables and

What was the size of it

Was the window blind raised when

the police went there? What time

Was there anybody else beside

Yes, Supt. Grimes and Const. Tobin

Did you have any coals in the room

Where did they take the goods

Twelve o'clock in the day,

Do you know what the polic

How many do your child wear? I don't know for sure, because she What else was in your front room growing. She, therefore, uses a greater variety because she is grow-

Squires objected. This case was net for 3 or 4 other things that was When the policemen entered you ouse didn't you have 12 pairs of The Judge-I'm not going to go to boots in the oven of the stove? the trouble of going into everything Mr. Squires objected, but His Hono

Whenever necessary

that was in this room, you may deallowed the question. pend. (This evoked laughter.) Mrs. Butler-Don't think the over Mr. Howley-What else was in the would hold 12 pairs. Did you spend most of your tim Mrs. Butler-Dishes, crockeryware, out of doors?

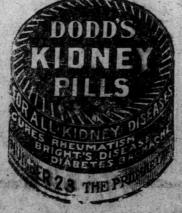
> Mr. Howley-You say you used go to Mr. Karnopf's office, once a week, in the morning. What other office used you visit?

Another one in the same building Can you read and write?

then the Court adjourned and the

ACQUITTED ON FIRST CHARGE. The case preferred against Mrs. Charlotte Butler for the larceny of a telegraph form book was continued to-day and resulted in the acquittal

SECOND CHARGE. She now stands charged with the larceny of an apron from Mrs. Hitcher This case will likely be disposed o this afternoon.



#### Another Local **Option Election**

#### Health Matters.

Raymord Butt, who has scarlet

Clifford Bennett, who broke his collar bone at the Arcade Rink, is now down with scarlet fever, having contracted it at the General Hospital. Yesterday afternoon a house on Queen's Road was placarded for the ame complaint. The patient is a

#### New M. G. B. Company

After school closed yesterday the lads attending the Methodist College net and decided to join the Method ist Guards Brigade in a body. They will form up a new company to be known as "C" Co., and sixty names vere placed on the roster. This will greatly strengthen the Guards, not one numerically but also in other

#### Here and There.

24 hours more for a guess in STAF-FORD'S LINIMENT Competition.

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- We are in receipt of a large number of let ters which we have not been able to publish yet.

IS GETTING BETTER .-- Mr. James Hanley, who was very ill for a while

RINK WELL ATTENDED. - Yes erday the Parade Rink was crowded with skaters and the same at night The ice was fine and the Terra Nova and discoursed excellent music.

WILL DISCUSS WAGES.-The Laorers' Union will meet this evening when the advisability of asking for in increase in wages will be discussed by the members. The matter will admit of much discussion

While crossing the street car track in the West End vesterday. Inspector Bambrick, of the Municipal Council, slipped and fell and severely hurt one of his legs.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.—We exend to E. M. Jackman, Esq., hearty congratulations on the attainment to-To Inspector General Sullivan, who celebrated yesterday the 66th anniversary of his birth, we also extend earty felicitations.

PROCEEDING NORTH .- The s.s. S. E. wind, strong, prevails, with Stella Maris left Bay de Verde yes- some snow; temperature 5 to 20 erday morning, arrived at Trinity at 3 n.m. and arrived at Catalina during the night. She landed her pas sengers for Bonavista there, and if an off shore wind gives the ice a shift she will make an effort to further north.

AN ELOQUENT - SERMON. - Rt. Rev. Monsignor Roche preached a his injuries. very eloquent sermon at St. Patrick's Church last night on the Lenten season and the duties of Catholics in observing it. He emphasized the neessity for self-denial alms deeds and performing the devotions prescribed by the church for this holy period.

The Earnest Workers Mission Band of St. Andrew's Church met in the Presyterian Hall last evening when an nteresting and enjoyable programme f music was discussed. All the life tle ones acquitted themselves well including Misses Lillie and Glady Hamlyn and Miss Susie Irving, wh delighted all present.

CURLIANA.-In the play off in th Single Rink Competition for the pr presented by Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. R. G Reid secured the highest score an was declared the winner. In Mrs. Browning, the winning team was composed of the following la dies: Mrs. Alderdice, Miss Linton

Miss Hayward and Mrs. Brehm, skip PARTY AT BRITISH HALL. Twenty-five young ladies invited their gentlemen friends to a party at the British Hall last night. Tea was served at 6 p.m., and after that games were indulged in to 10 p.m. The affair was very successful and the gentlemen desire to thank the ladies for their kindness, especially Miss Ethel Fleet, who organized the affair. There will likely be a return party next

### Meets Accident. "He Never

A milkman named Carter of Topsail was coming to the city yesterday accompanied by his son, when suddeny his horse took fright and bolted, throwing both occupants out on the roadside. The father received a broken arm, and was also hadly bruised. house and the son, after bringing the

#### Glencoe Being Reclassed.

docked and will be put under thorough epairs. She will be from five to six weeks on the stocks and will be in splendid order when she resumes her him and wreathed his countenance service. Capt. Taylor, her command- with a smile of satisfaction at the er, goes to his home in Carbonear and will take charge of the Invermore when she takes up the daily service between Port aux Basques and North

#### Coastal Boats.

The Argyle left Marystown at 5.3 .m. yesterday bound west. The Bruce arrived at North Sydney at 11 last night. She passed Low Point at 3 p.m. yesterday and had to bore her way through 50

ed her ice breaking qualities in doin so with such despatch. She leaves Sydney to-night for this port coming The Home arrived at St. Lawrence

## vesterday morning and left there this morning bound west. The Invermore passed Cape Race a 9.25 this morning but it is feared wil not be able to make this port until the ice blockade is raised.

Here and There. STAFFORD'S LINIMENT will pu

ase of scarlet fever was reported to day. The patient, a little girl, has been sent to hospital.

stand that the Windsorites will play another game with a local team bes available and ice conditions permit

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. The Rev ledges the receipt of \$230.00 towards the New Building Fund, from a very kind friend, and generous benefactor of the Institution.—advt. 1i.

HURT AT RINK .- Sergt. Major bsarv of the C. L. B., while skating the Parade Rink last night, fell and threw his left ankle out of the cup. He had to be driven home and attended by Dr. Anderson.

Electric Restorer for Men Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores

WILD ACROSS COUNTRY. - All John's to Port aux Basques, to-day a

BROKE HIS ARM .- Mr. M. Manning of the Chronice, while returning home from the Prince's Rink last night, broke his arm. When coming along Gower Street he slipped, and being a big man fell heavily with the serious result. Dr. Scully attended to

SEALS SCARCE. Recent reports rom the north are to the effect that very few seals are being killed and our attitude towards the Reid gifts. bers voted for the Government, two that never before at this particular! time of the seaon were they so convinced against his will, is of the scarce. There is an abundance of ice and all the bays and harbours are

## Smiled Again."

ert Bond, the valorous Premie screwed up his courage towards the end of the sitting sufficiently to try a injured man was brought to a nearby In ordinary course, Mr. Clapp read a horse to a halt, drove to the city for tice. Then the doughty Premier rose in might and main, but to use the words of the Hon. Sydney, "his articulation was bad." Having wrestled a time with this "articulation." he was heard to ask if the question and reference to the Bowring Conhe presumed it had. Derisively and discourteouslly this high stomached leader of the Picnic Party laughed at

> "rise" he thought he had got out of an inoffensive member. But the ripple was transient, and the smile vanished, as Mr. Clapp welcomed in pointed words the first appearance of joy on the Premier's face since he had heard the ovations tendered Si Robert Bond, and the warm rounds o applause which greeted every sally he made. The Premier's jaw fell and he countenance, and, in the words of th

#### **Escaped Being** Poisoned.

Mr. Chas. Simms, of Cornwall Avenue, a couple of nights ago came to the city to get two powders prether, who was dangerously ill, and another for his wife, who suffered from a sever cold. In some way he got the powders mixed, and one contained ingredients highly dangerous if given to the wrong person. This is just what occurred, the powder in tended for the older woman being taken by the younger. The outcom was that she became dangerously ill and Dr. Anderson, who was called had to use a stomach pump to get the deleterious ingredients of the powder out of the woman's system She might have died if medical aid was not quickly at hand.

#### The Tritonia's Progress.

Messrs. A. J. Harvey & Co. yester day expected to hear of the Trit arriving at Botwood but she had done so up to last night. It is now about 40 days since she left London for Botwood and she has a full general cargo on board for the Harmsworth Co., of Grand Falls. Her ar rival is auxiously awaited there as she has a hadly needed supply of coal for the mills which are short of this necessary material. She has been caught in the ice in the Exploits for over a month and though dynamite was liberally used in smashing the ice she only covered in that period about 18 miles. It is likely she will tie up at her pier to-day or to-mor

## Play Next Week.

game of the hockey series between the Crescents and Victorias will take place next week. McPherson and Bulley of the Vics. are still ill and may not be able to play again during the season. The Crescents it is thought will win out this season.

#### Not Convinced.

The Hon. P. T. McGrath declares he is "of the same opinion still," as to That is not surprising. "He who is of them contrary to their election same opinion still."

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Norwegian Anchovies in Kegs.

Remember Our Teleshone. Nos. 482 and 786.

Queen Alexandra will soon proceed on a voyage along the Mediterranean

Special to Evening Felegram. GLASGOW, Feb. 28.

The grave diggers are threatening a

Special to Evening Telegram. SYDNEY, Feb. 28. Tony Garrio has been sentenced to be hanged on May 2nd for the murder of Lewis McLarren

Editor Evening Telegram.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28. The Crown Princess of Sweden daughter of the Duke of Connaught, has given birth to a son.

WELLINGTON

New Zealand, Feb. 28. The "No Confidence" motion re ernment. Three of the Labour mem pledges. It is expected that Sir J. Ward may be induced to withdraw his intended resignation.

- LONDON, Feb. 28. Samuel Henry, the clergyman arested for firing a revolver in the obby of the House of Commons, appeared in the police court to-day. He said that his object was to draw atention to the fact that he had writen a book entitled "Tolstoi and Messiah." which the Government suppressed. The magistrate ordered a remand so that he might be medically examined.

Special to Evening Telegram. ROME, Feb

A severe battle resulting in the utter-efeat by the Italian troops of the Turkish forces and their Arab allies with great losses, is reported, according to despatches received here from east of the city of Tripoli, on the coast line. The engagement occurred at Mount Morgheb, lying some distance behind the town. The Turks and Arabs had taken up a strong position on the slopes, where they were attacked by the Italian infantry and artillery. After a battle, lasting all day, the Italians put the enemy to flight by storming the heights. The Italian losses were 11 killed and 82

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OF THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

In presenting our Annual Report for 1911, our first duty is to return our sincere thanks to the public for their very generous response to our appeal for contributions, and no doubt it will please them to know that on account of their liberality a large amount of destitution was relieved. The number of people relieved during the past winter was the largest

in the history of the Society. The Factory was opened as usual and a number of people availed of this means of employment to help

We ned submit the Treasurer's Report and hope it will meet with your approval and that of the public, to whom we must again appeal for assistance in carrying out the work. Respectfully submitted,

> C. W. RYAN, President. MICHAEL M. WALSH, Secretary.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT, 1911.

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Six Months. The sailor, one Pond, who was arrested for the larceny of \$30, which amount he took out of Ludwig Hodnod's trunk, appeared before His the latter, and was sentenced to six Sexton, the Windsor right wing man SALVIA, the great Hair Tonic and General submitted evidence in the own quarters, made a magnificent run case showing that when Pond victimized his friend, he made a sworn de- resumption of play Brayson was pen If you want to have a beautiful head position that he had been relieved of alized while Smith retired for repairs of hair, free from Dandruff, use SAL half the amount stated, having the the game being stopped. On again VIA once a day and watch the restolen cash in his pocket at the same resuming play, Pinsent made a fine time. It is likely he will be tried for

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digestion. To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength Davey, P. F. Moore, C. P. Eagan, Geo. of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid nedy, M. O'Regan, H. J. Stabb & Co., and stomach gas, which sours your Wm. Campbell, Thos. Coady, Chas. entire meal-interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness Constipation, Griping, etc. Your cas is no different-you are a stomacl sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

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### **Inter-Colonial** Hockey Match.

ST. JOHN'S TEAM DEFEATED BY

WINDSOR BY 5 GOALS TO 4. Before a large, excited and enthusi astic gathering of spectators the third Inter-Colonial hockey match between Windsor and St. John's was played in the Prince's Rink last night, the visitors succeeding in carrying off New foundland honors after playing over ime an extra half hour. The ice wa in poor condition. Four of the City's best men, since the visitors cam here were laid off. It was no easy matter for Capt. Herder to select suitable men. After the arrival of His Excellency the Governor and suite the game was started. The officials and line-ups were:

Referee-W. J. Higgins Timekeepers-W. J. Martin (Cit. Mitchell (Windsor); checker J. Carmichael. Penalty, J. J. Vinni

Goal Judges - McPherson (City) Mounce (Windsor). City-N. Vinnicombe, goal; G. Her der, point; Marshall, cover; Collier

rover; Stick, right; Tobin, centre Windsor-Simpson, goal; Bennett point; Patterson, cover; Brayson rover; Sexton, right; Smith, centre: Rudolph, left.

Goals-1, Rudolph (Windsor), mins.; 2, Stick (City), 4 mins.; 4. Smith (Windsor), 17 mins.; 5, Tobir

Penalties-Collier (City), 2 mins Bennett (Windsor), 2 mins.; Collie (City), 4 mins.; Brayson (Windsor) 2 mins.; Brayson (Windsor), 3 mins Total-City, 6 mins.; Windsor, 7 mins

SECOND HALF.

Goals-1, Sexton (Windsor), mins.; 2, Stick (City), 4 mins.; Marshall (City), 21 mins.

Penalties-Herder (City), 2 mins Brayson (Windsor), 4 mins.; Brayso (Windsor), 5 mins.; Rudolph (Windsor), 2 mins.; Pinsent (City), 2 mins. Herder (City), 4 mins.; Herder (City) 2 mins. Total-City, 10 mins.; Win sor, 11 mins.

#### THE MATCH.

At the opening the City team go opportunities but failed to score. After some clever work Rudolph scored the first goal, three minutes from the start. Collier was now sent to the fence and during his absence Gus Herder made a couple of clever runs. All the forward line then com bined and made a vigorous attack or Windsor. Stick shot, which rebound Honor Judge Knight yesterday. The ed off Simpson into the net, and the accused pleaded guilty to the charge. first goal for the City team was re-On being asked by the Judge if he de- corded. After this the home team had sired to be tried by a jury in the Su- the best of the game, but the defence preme Court or before him, he chose of their opponents was excellent nonths' hard labor. The Inspector taking possession of the rubber in his and notched up the second goal. On dash but was frustrated in his at tempt to score by Paterson. Smith ling hair and restore the hair to its natural color. The greatest Hair Vig. VINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS the third goal for Windsor. Scarcely

Tobin made a surprisingly good run All Hope and scored the second goal for the City. Very soon after half time

SECOND HALF.

Play was pretty furious and Sexton netted the fourth goal for Windso four minutes from the start. Stick or you feel bloated after eating, and scored the next goal for the City, and you believe it is the food which fills before the final solo sounded Mar OVERTIME.

A play-off was necessary to decide eating, eructations of sour, undigest- the champions, first goal to win. The ed food and acid, heartburn, brash, or two captains decided to have a rest a belching of gas, you can make up of five minutes, but twenty minutes McGarry, O'Flannigan & Co., Hor- stop food fermentation and cure In returned from their dressing room After a half hour's extra play Smith

#### McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, Feb. 29, 1912. including Perfume Sprays-the very Pine Tree Lozenges are of service in In slight cases they are generally suf-

ficient to perform a cure; in more severe ones they are a useful adjunct more radical treatment. A lozenge or chill. Price 25c. a box.

#### Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind W.N.W., fresh, weather dull; preceded by snow; ice packing on land west clearing on east side. The S. S. Invermore passed in at 9.25 a.m. A three masted schr. is in sight in ice near Cape Ballard, her signals cannot be distinguished from here, the S. S. Invermore will probably distinguish them in passing her, she's apparently deeply laden and have no sails set. Bar. 29. Ther. 28.

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The Government to-night acknowledges its failure to settle the dispute
between the coal owners and miners.
By breaking the rule of necessary
silence, which heretofore had been
rigidly observed during the course of
the negotiations, an official statement has been issued regarding the pro-posals submitted by the Prime Minis-ter to the representatives of the own-ers, and miners. The statement be-gins by declaring that the Government is satisfied there are cases in which underground workers are not able to earn a reasonable minimum wage. The Government is further satisfied that the power to earn such wage should be secured to each district, with an adequate safeguard to protect employees from abuse. The best method of giving practical effect to the conclusions by means of district conferences, a representative by the Government to be present at each. In the event of failure to arrive at a thing for Barber's use; Bulb Syringes, a reliable but inexpensive line; Nipples—Tyrian and Excel, American to decide jointly any outstanding tyle; and all rubber Eye, Ear and Doints. These proposals, continues Ulcer Syringes. These are from the the statement, were considered by re-Tyrain Rubber Company and are good, well made, and serviceable stock.

Pine Tree Lozenges are of service in in the Federation area, which includes Yorkshire, Lancashire, Midlands, and North Wales, accepted; adding that it is expected the Government will make such arrangements as would secure agreements arrived at be

binding on both sides for a reasonable time. Durham and Cumberland emtime. Durham and Cumberland employers also accepted the proposals. They were rejected, however, by Northumberland, Scotland, and South Wales coal owners, also by representatives of the smaller districts of Forest of Dean, Bristol, Glouceter, Somerset. More than 60 per cent. of the coal trade counties has accepted the records but the National Miners. the proposals; but the National Miners Federation replied by adopting the following resolution: "There can be "no settlement of the present dispute "unless on the principle that an in-'dividual minimum wage for all un-"derground workers is agreed to by coal owners."

At the request of the Prime Minister, representatives of both parties agreed to be available for further consultation this morning. Thus ends official statement, but it is evident the situation offers hardly the remotest chance of reaching a settlement in ime to avert a national coal strike.

LONDON, To-Day, That all hope not yet lost is the best nat can be said of the coal situation

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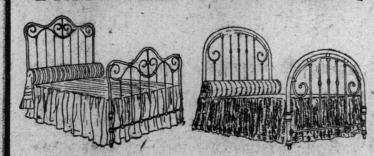
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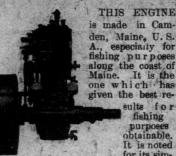
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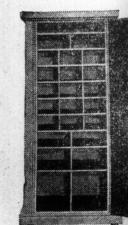
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