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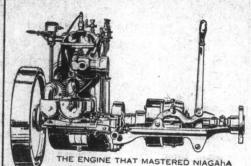
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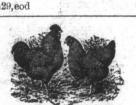
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'I ought, you think, to have risked losing the bargain by delay, and have squandered time and money upon fellows in horse-hair wigs, in order to ascertain what I sufficiently well knew already? Pooh! I am not in my se coad childhood yet!

It was useless to argue with him pesides the mischief, if mischief there to an actual test. vas, had been done, and the not ong-delayed entrance of the young couple necessitating a change of opic, I innocently inquired what he hought of the Negro Emancipation Bill which Mr. Stanley, as the organ of the ministry, had introduced a few evenings previously? and was rewarded by a perfect de nge of lequacions indignation and invectiv -during a pause in which hur'y burly of angry words I contrived to effect my

'Crowther & Jenkins! exclaimed ne morning, Mr. Fint, looking u from the 'Times' newspaper he held in his hand. 'Crowther & Jenkins -what is it we know bout C owther & Jenkins?'

The question was addressed to m and I, like my partner, could not at the moment precisely recall why those names sounded upon our ears with a certain degree of interest as well as familiarity. 'Crowther & Jenkins!' I echoed. 'True; what do we know about Crowther & Jen kins? Oh. I have it !- they are the executors of a will under which young Linden's pretty bride, that is to be, inherits her fortune.'

'Ah! exclaimed Mr. Flint, as out down the paper, and looked me gravely in the face-'I remember now; their names are in the list of bankrupts. A failure in the gambling corn trade too. I hope they have not been speculating with the young woman's money's.'

The words were scarcely out of his mouth when Mr. Linden was announc ed, and presently in walked that gentleman in a state of considerable

'I told you,' he begin, 'some time ago about Crowther & Jenkins being the persons in whose names Catherine Arnold's money stood in the funds?'

'Yes,' replied Flint : 'and I see by title or not. So be careful not to the 'Gazette' they are bankrupts drop a word even to Tom-for my and, by your face, that they have honor's sake. A delicious bargain, speculated with your intended daught-

'Positively so! rejoined Mr. Linden, with great heat. 'Drew it out many months ago! But they have exceedingly wealthy connections-a least Crowther has-who will, I suppose, arrange Miss Arnold's claim rather than their relative should be arraigned for felony,'

'Felony !- you are mistaken, my good sir. There is no felony-no legal felony, I mean-in the matter. Miss Arnold can only prove against the estate like any other creditor.'

'The devil she can't! Tom, then, must look out for another wife, for l am credibly informed there wont be a shilling in the pound.'

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'Do leave it to me,' rejoined Mr. stimulate the scalp and hair roots, promise you faithfully this—that the Barnes, Mrs. E., retd. Basha, S., late Birchy Cove Fleming. Miss D., be, which trembles on your lip as you are about to leave this world for another, and when it may be too late to formally revoke the testament you now propose, shall be strictly Bishop, R.,

man whose hair is white as yours.' It was preached to the winds. He was deaf, blind, mute, to every attempt at changing his resolve. The will was drawn in accordance with his peremptorily-iterated instructions. almost penniless, out of doors; and and duly signed, sealed, and attested. he exasperated and inexorable old Not very long afterwards, Mr. Linden man refused to listen to any repre- disposed of his business in Mincing sentation in his favor, by whomsoever Lane, and retired to Holmford, but proffered, and finally, even to permit with nothing like the money fortune he had once calculated upon the losses alluded to by Mr. Flint, and followed by others, having consider-

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as an instructor. The attraction was mutual, and during the remainder of her stay she was a constant visitor at the rink. In due course she returned to her home in the west end of Glasgow, and shortly afterwards the young man secured a situation as instructor at the Victoria read rink, the first skating pavilion

opened in Glasgow.

view, the young wife returned to St. Patrick's Day Cele-Glasgow with her father. The husband followed later, and the next

written. Before becoming a skating instruct- BY NEWFOUNDLANDERS AT WHITor the husband was employed in an wealthiest merchants recently eloped insurance office. He is said to be a son of the proprietor of an hotel in Faisley, and is of the same age as the bride.

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DIPHTHERIA.-Yesterday a case At last they made up their mind to of diphtheria developed in a house elope, and a few weeks ago, in Edin- on Pennywell Road—a 12 year old burgh, the couple, duly accompanied boy, who was removed to the Hos- come especially from St. John, N.B. hy two witnesses, were united in ma- pital. The house was fumigated later. trimony by a sheriff. On the follow- The orphans of Mount Cashel who Fatron Saint, delivered one of the best ing day they set off for London to had the disease will be released next spend their honeymoon. The father week. There have been no sign of ollowed, and after a stormy inter- new cases at the Orphanage.

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NEY PIER.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated

with great enthusiasm by the Cath-Marian Constitution of the Constitution of the

British Empire and the United States. He also said that the Irish people were the only nation in the world in spite of persecutions had always remained n communion with the Papal See St. Patrick's Day was not to the people of Ireland or their descendants a dead memorial but a living one, for wherever the Irish people are tohe said: "Yes, oh members of the Newfoundland Catholic Association, congratulate you on your first public religion. The history of Catholic Ire-

clics of Newfoundland living at Whitnev Pier, it being the first anniversary of the Newfoundland Catholic Association. At nine o'clock the Societyhundred strong-with the flag of Newfoundland in the forefront, and the officers and members in their regalia of Pink, White and Green, left their hall for the Church of the Holy Redeemer where High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. R. McInnis. After the Society had received Communion the Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, the founder of the Association, who had to preach the panegyric on Ireland's Church of the Holy Redeemer. He spoke for the space of an hour. The Rev. Dr. took these words of the Gospel as his text: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." He said in part that he history of the Irish people showed the Scripture, for to them was due the progress of Catholicity in the

day they are celebrating this feast with religious celebrations. Addressing himself to the members of the Newfoundland Catholic Association, parade as an organized Newfoundland Association, and it seems to me that you too are a proof to the world that the memory of St. Patrick has even in this Twentieth Century lost none of its power to urge Catholic reople on to the best and highest achievements in the cause of Christian land is a monument not placed by man but set by the power of the living God to the memory of St. Patrick. Irish history has been one unbroken chain by which St. Patrick's apostolate has been continued from century to cenbers of the Newfoundland Catholic Association does it not seem right and ust that you should keep St. Patrick's Day as the anniversary of your most excellent and prosperous Catholic Society? St. Patrick's Day is a feast that Catholics cherish because of its religious associations and religious

nspirations." After the service in the Church was over the Society went to the residence of the Parish Priest where three cheers were given for him. The Society also visited the Convent where also given for the Rev. Dr. O'Reilly and our Holy Father the Pope. In the evening the Ladies' Auxiliary of the N. C. A. gave a play in the Imperial Hall and played to a crowded took part in the play are to be congratulated, for all of them did their play the Rev. Dr. O'Reilly made Mr. John Dinn a present on behalf of the N. C. A. in remembrance of being the first man to carry the Flag of Newdown to posterity in the history of

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M.C.L.I. Election.

ing for the election of officers last night which resulted as follows:-

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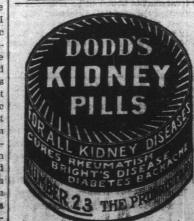
The reports of the officers were submitted and showed the Society to be in a good condition. The meeting closed at 10.40.

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Doctor Dies a Martyr

that they had fulfilled these words of To His Fight Against Cerebro Spinal Meningitis.

New York, March 22.-Dr. Edward F. Ashley, a bacteriologist, died on Swinburne Island, in New York harbor, to-day, a martyr to his fight against the entry at this port of cerebro-spinal meningitis through infected Greek immigrants. Inoculated in handling the cases he contracted the disease on Sunday, and though treated with serum at the hands of the eminent Dr. Simon Flexner, the discoverer, he died of the disease which he combatted yesterday.



Harbor Grace Notes.

fulfilling a providential work in still further extending that apostolic. Memworking in Boston all winter, return ed home by Monday night's train Mr. S. will prosecute the fishery again this season at Dead Island, Labra der, and we wish him much success

The ladies and gentlemen of the Cathedral choir are now busy practising special music for Holy Week.

Mr. Neil McCarthy, of Riverhead, who has been teaching at Island Cove for some time, succeeds Miss Casey at the Academy here, and commenced his duties yesterday. Mi cheers were given for the Rev. Sisters McCarthy was very successful in his and Catholic education; cheers were former charge, and the people in that place were sorry to have him leave

The many friends of Rev. G. H Godden, M.A., are pleased to hear of his unanimous nomination as Rector ouse. The ladies and gentlemen who of St. Thomas's, St. John's. The rev gentleman is a native of this town and we congratulate him on securing parts well. Before the close of the the Rectorship and wish him very many years in which to enjoy his re

A number of young men will leave foundland through the streets of by Tuesday's train for Montreal. Some Whitney Pier. It was voted by all of them will be employed in the that this St. Patrick's Day would go cheese store of Messrs. Hodgson Bros. and Rowson. They take with them our best wishes for a good season's work.

Two Island Cove lads were brought before Judge Oke at the court here on Monday charged with breaking into the store of a business man there They were convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment.

H ----We have just received a letter from Mr. H. M. Donnan, formerly of this town but now of Montreal, in which he enquires for all his old friends. Although absent in person, Mr. D., like many other Harbor Gracians, is with us in spirit, as he dearly loves the land of his birth and the town where boyhood days were spent so pleasantly. He is doing well in Montreal and is always pleased to meet Newfoundlanders. Mr. D. tells us that since the organization of the Newfoundlanders' Society there, pleasant times are spent monthly, when they meet and have a happy time. Last month they had a lecture from Dr. McRae, who accompanied Earl Grey on his trip to Hudson Bay. The lecture was much enjoyed.

CORRESPONDENT. Harbor Grace, April 5, '11.

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lambs have perished.

WASHINGTON, April 5. Following the meeting of the Demoeratic members of the House, Chairnan Underwood expressed his belief that no tariff legislation would be enthe method of procedure would be be-, when it is in their power to get cured fore the House for several days. The work of organization would be delayed by discussion of a Tariff programme. The Committee did not decide to-day what plan would be folewed. Underwood will introduce the Reciprocity Bill, which will conform in essential particulars, to the agreement submitted to Congress at last session. He would not say when the Bill would be introduced, or whether t would be free from amendments containing tariff revision legislation.

Special Evening Telegram.

LONDON, April 5. Morton Frewen will soon resign his seat in Parliament for the Northwest division of Cork Country, as he opposes the Government's Veto Bill, and desires to create a vacancy for Timothy Healey, who was defeated at the late election.

Special to Evening Telegram.

has been reduced in favour of Britain, but it is still higher than under the old treaty.

Special Evening Telegram. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 5. The Armstrong Company of Newto build the vessels for the new Turk-

Special Evening Telegram. WASHINGTON, April 5.

President Taft's message to Con gress urges early action in the Recinocity Treaty with Canada.

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, April 5. Charles Moberley Bell, the Managing Director of the London Times since 1908, is dead, aged 64.

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, April 5. Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria have left for a Mediterranean

Special to Evening Telegram.

STOCKHOLM, April 5. Andrew Carnegie has donated \$230,-000 for a Hero fund for Sweden.

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companied by remittance.-oct29,1m. Lecture on Fr. Burke.

The lecture delivered by Rev. D. (Callaghan at the Star Hall last night on Father Tom Burke was largely attended and proved an enjoyable and instructive treat. Mr. E. M. Jackcan introduced the lecturer who for oce an hour heid the attention of the audience while he reviewed the salient points in the life of the great Dominican. Father Burke had gained the name of a powerful preacher in the Old Country, but it was only when he TOKIO April 5. | crossed the ocean and was invited to Under the new commercial treaty | preach from American pulpits that just signed, 80 per cent. of the tariff his name became famous all over the Catholic World Froude, the historian, had a clear field for his work in attacking the Church till Father Tom got on his trail. A long controversy resulted and it was admitted by the world that Father Burke had the best of it. His fame as a lecturer resulteastle, has been awarded the contract | ed in his receiving invitations from all parts of America. He accepted some of the invitations and earned about half a million dollars which was disributed amongst the poor.

At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks proposed by Mr. Jackman, secorded by Mr. Graham, was carried unanimously. His Grace Archbishop Howley was present.

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ett: 6.30 p.m. Rev. James Allen, M.A.:

Cochrane St., 11 a.m.—Rev. C

Wesley, 11 a.m.-Rev. F. L. Fare-

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Sealing News.

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Messrs. Bowring Bros. had a mar

conigram from Capt. Kean of the s.s.

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and they were unable to make it out

Train Notes.

The incoming express left Claren-

The local via Brigus arrived at St

out Rev. Fr. Ashley, Rev. Fr. Don-

Mr. Sinnott, Mr. Penny and Mr. J

Coastal Boats.

REID NFLD. CO.

The Argyle left Lawn at 3.50 p.m.

The Dundee left Burgeo at 10.30

The S.S Glencoe arrived at St

John's from Louisburg at 1 p.m. to

day, having made an excellent run

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overcome by DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Mrs. Frank Bloom, Hardwood Lake,

"My husband had dreadful pains in

at 2 p.m. to-day

John's at 1.30 p.m.

Sinnott and 40 others.

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Sacrament Rev James Pincock

Lettuce.

T. J. EDENS, 151 Duckworth Street.

Evening Telegram

Finnan Haddies.

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor W. F. LLOYD, - - - Editor.

THURSDAY, April 6, 1911.

U.S. Census of Fisheries

Census Director Durand of the United States Census Bureau, co-operating | Hackett; 6.30 p.m., Rev. James Allen, with the Bureau of Fisheries is issu- M.A.; Sacrament, Rev. Wm. Swann. ing a special report on the Census of Fisheries of the United States. well, B A.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. C. A.

In 1908 some 143,881 persons hand- Whitemarch, M. A., B.D.; Sacra- MR. ANTHONY TOOTON, led \$9,000,000 worth of nets, seines and lines and caught some \$54,000,000 | Greeting. worth of fish.

There were fewer fishermen employed in 1908 than in the period 1904-8. The number of vessels for 1889 exceeds that for either of the subsequent canvasses; and the tonnage of vessels shows a decrease each succeeding morning off Kelligrews on the way period. In valuation the oyster fishery leads, salmon comes next, and managed to get her into the harbor cod third, the value of the lattter be- where she is now anchored at Kelli-

ing almost \$3,000,000. Massachusetts is the leading fishing to-day and reported to Mr. F. McNa-State with a \$7,000,000 catch to its mara, who despatched the D. P. Incredit; Virginia is credited with \$4,- graham to her relief. If the trouble 700,000 worth of fish; New York with is not serious and the propeller can \$4,549,000; Washington with \$3,513,- be replaced the Ingraham will tow 000; Florida with \$3,389,000; Maryland with \$3,306,000, and Maine with | McNamara has ordered the s.s. Othar

With the total American catch of \$54,000,000 worth, some \$6.000,000 leave Duder's wharf to-morrow mornworth was exported. Against this the ing at daylight for Bell Island. imports amounted to over \$13,000,-000. The imports were mainly herring, canned sardines, mackerel and lobsters. The exports consisted chiefly of salmon and oysters. Fresh fish formed only a small part of their ex- "Saw Viking on 2nd April; reports ports or imports.

Methodist Annual Conference, 1911.

The twenty-eight session of the Newfoundland Conference will open in Gower Street Church, St. John's on Wednesday, 28th June at 9.30 a.m.

PROGRAMME.

Monday, 26th, 4 p.m.—Examination Committee to meet in the Primary. 8 p.m.—Theological Lecture. Subject: "Forty years of Missionary Work in Newfoundland." Rev. John Reay.

Tuesday 27th, 10 a.m.-Ministerial nelly, Capt. Cyrus Taylor, Mr. Healey Session of Conference, 2.30 n.m.-Stationing Committee, Church Parlour; Nominating Committee, No. Class Room; Statistical Committee Minister's Vestry; State of Work Committee, No. 4 Class Room. 4 p.m. Sunday School Committee, No. 4 Class Room. 8 p.m.-Educational Meeting. Speakers: Students returning from College.

Wednesday, 28th, 9.30 a.m.-Annual Conference opens. Election of President. 11.30 a.m.-Conference Prayer Meeting. 8 p.m.-Conversation on State of Work.

Thursday, 29th, 9.30-10.—Devotional Exercises. 8 p.m. (George St. Church) -Temperance and Moral Reform Meeting. Speaker: Rev. Dr. Moore. Friday, 30th, 9.30-10 a.m.-Devotional Exercises. 8 p.m.-Missionary Meeting. Speaker: Rev. James Allen. Saturday, July 1st, 9.30-10 a.m. Devotional Exercises.

Monday, July 3rd, 9.30-10 am-Devotional Exercises. 8 p.m.-Ordination Service. Charge of Ex-President. Collection in aid of Sustenta tion Fund

Tuesday, July 4th, 9.30-10 a.m.-Devotional Exercises. 8 p.m.-Epworth League Meeting. Speaker: Rev. F. L. Farewell.

N.B.-Leaders for the Devotional Services each day at opening of Conference Sessions will be appointed during Conference.

CONFERENCE SUNDAY July 2nd. 9.30 a.m.-Love Feast in each church. Gower St., Rev. James Pincock; George St., Rev. James Nurse; Cochrane St., Rev. T. W. Atkinson; Wesley, Rev. W. H. Dotchon.

Sunday School Speakers, 2.30 p.m. Gower St., Revs. H. Godfrey and H. C.

News From Channel

GULF SEALFISHING REPORT.

Special Evening Telegram. CHANNEL, To-Day.

The Southern Cross arrived fromthe Gulf at 6 p.m. yesterday and hails for 13,000 prime young harps. She reports the Viking with 17,000, the Labrador with 9,000, and the Kite with 2,000 on March 26th. The Cross struck the main patch on 18th March, 25 miles N. W. of Bryon Island, and had 8,000 killed and on board when 26th, the ship bore up for Port aux schooners or of the Harlaw. The Prospero arrived on coastal service vesterday forenoon, remaining but two hours, but terminal port mail should be six hours more, especially now that the Cabot Strait route is closed. This, however, is only another instance of what we have to ex-Ward and F. L. Farewell, B. A.; pect under Morris. Private reports Cochrane St., Revs. H. Royle and E. state that the Premier's recent meet-French; Wesley, Revs. C. Howse and ing at Grand Bank was a frost. The Southern Cross is still in port. Wind S.E., heavy breeze, sleet and snow. Harbor filling with drift ice. Gower St., 11 a.m.-Rev. James

Telephone. Hello, Central!

ment, Rev. T. H. James .- Methodist of the Tooton Photo Studio, WATER ST., WEST, has opened a branch of his Photographic business on the pre-Island service, lost her propeller this O. K. Photo Studio, and will heretofore be known as the

from Portugal Cove. Capt. Stewart CENTRAL PHOTO STUDIO, 310 Water St.,

where business will be carried Beresford for on in his well-known business like way. Everything new and up-to date. Thoroughly replete in apparatus. Give him a call and you will receive the same courtesy as you did heretofore in his West End the Universal Peace Movement in the

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P.S.-West End Studio still in orce with many new appliances.

Here and There.

ville at 8 a.m. and is due at St. John's WENT TO PLACENTIIA.-A large number of men went out by train this morning to connect with the Dundee at Placentia for the west. The 8.45 train this morning took

> p.m. Business of importance. F. M. HORWOOD, Sec'y.

> FOGOTA SAILED .- The s.s. Fogota sailed west this afternoon to take up the s.s. Susu's route for a few weeks. She took a large freight and a few passengers.

STORM UP WEST .- A message to the Anglo Telegraph Co. at 12.30 p.m. to-day said: "N. E. gale, snow storm. Southern Cross will not leave till

GLENCOE HERE .- The s.s. Glenbe arrived here from Louisburg at p.m. to-day. She will sail again tonight, weather permitting, taking

FIRST AID LECTURES.—Dr. Macpherson addressed a ladies meeting on "First Aid" at the British Hall last the great benefit I found in the use night. Dr. Rendell also addressed a of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. 1 class lately formed in connection with night. Dr. Rendell also addressed a

April 29th. That celebrated one act comedy, "Betsy Baker," will be prohis sides and obtained cure by using duced, and as the entertainers are Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. These pills are the best on the market and I am glad to recommend them.' to prove a success. An original and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are definite and certain in action, enliven the liver and bowels as well as the kidneys, are lastingly beneficial and economical. But to obtain these results you must get the genuine. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a tox, at all dealers, or Edmanson. Bates & Co., Terenta.

TIONS" will be put on for the first ime. Principal nations of the world represented by costume, song and character. Don't fail to see this treat character. Don't fail to see this treat character. Battery Road; friends will please accept this, the only, intimation.—R. I. P.

A 65 year old laborer of George St., arrested for being drunk and disorderly last night, was fined \$10 or 30 days. He decided to go "down by the river side."

A young man was summoned by his nother for being drunk and disordermother for being drunk and disorderly in the house on the 4th. He was convicted but sentence was suspend-

Feared a Tragedy.

the vessel was caught between two sheets of ice which broke eight bend the public closet on the King's wharf sheets of ice which broke eight bend timbers on the port side. The ballow J. Kennedy, of Colonial Street, about 9.30 last night. He thought that the owner may have fallen over the 18th and 25th. On Sunday, the 26th, the ship bore up for Port aux Basques. There are no reports of the police station reported what he knew police station reported what he knew to the officers. Head Peet and Contable Stanford procured a lantern and went to the wharf where they got the assistance of the nightwatchman and proceeded on a search. They found proceeded on a search. They found nothing to indicate that anything serious had happened and all agreed that the owner of the coat hung it there

Easter War Cry.

We are in receipt of the Easter Number of the War Cry. The frontispiece contains a fine reproduction of Ecce Homo as the central piece of an Eastern scene. The other illustrations are appropriate either to the season or to the subject matter of the letter-press. The leading articles is on Spiritual Resurrections, a Chat with Commissioner Rees. It will be issued from Toronto at 5 cents a copy.

Personal Notes.

city by last night's train, having come here to lecture for the Wesley Sunday School. Rev. Mr. Lench is a favorite with the city folk and will mises lately occupied by the no doubt appear in his usual style to-night in Wesley Church pisement.

The Rev. F. W. Johnston left by the Mongolian yesterday for Philadelphia. While there he will attend a ministerial convention prior to taking up duties in Ontario, Canada. His many friends wish him God-speed and success in his new field.

Peace Compact.

Put Declares "You are Never Going to do Away With War."

London, March 21.- Admiral Lord Charles Beresford warmly endorsed House of Commons last evening. He said:-"If we can get the na

tions which make up the Empire and the United States to come together and throw in their power to try to influence all other powers on the side of peace much will be done to delay war. It might not stop war, but it would give us time to pause, and if we should get time we should often have

"You are never going to do away with war," he added, "unless you are so well armed that an enemy cannot attack you."

OPENED NEW ROOMS.

Mr. S. Tooton has taken over the photo rooms over Phillips the tinsmith's premises on Water Street, fitted them up in A1 style and will conwork there in addition to his other will be held Friday April 7th, at 8.30 studio uptown, opposite Knowling's. Mr. D. Carroll has done the painting, papering and decorating of the new studio, and it looks fine.

Sciatic Rheumatism

Unable to work or sleep-Six years of suffering-Cured by DR. A. W.

CHASE'S NERVE FOOD. Mr. Alex. Ethier, Jr., Clarence Creek, ous system was run down to such an extent that I suffered a great deal from weakness of the nerves and sciatic heumatism, and at times was like one paralyzed. I could not work, was unable to sleep, and had no appetite.

"Nothing seemed to build up my nerves until I made use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After having used about \$12.00 worth of this medicine I feel like a new man. I can walk all right, do a great deal of work, have a good appetite and sleep well every night.' When you have tired of experiments

you can turn to Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food knowing that persistent or Dr. Chase's Ridney-Liver Fills. I class lately formed in connection with the C. L. B.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN ENTERTAIN- and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. The presbyterian Hall, on Friday, April 29th. That celebrated one act

This morning, after a long and pain m glad to recommend them." to prove a success. An original and ful illness, Annie Green, beloved wife Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are unique musical sketch entitled "NA- of Thomas Green, aged 25 years; leavful illness. Annie Green, beloved wife

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An Unusual Buying Opportunity

will be afforded Ladies who intend participating in the Easter Festivities.

We will offer during that week

White Irish Linen Skirts.

Particulars Later

S. MILLEY, Water Street.

Women'

Hose Fine qualit Reg. 45c.

38C. PAI White

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Ladies'

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This season's

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Reg. \$2.00.

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Colors of Mole,

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Reg. 75c.

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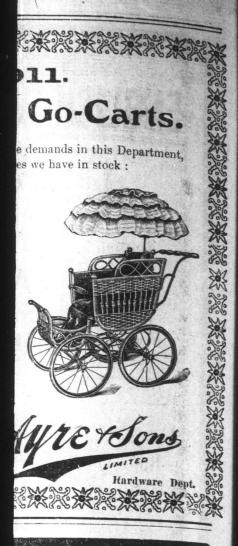
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Ladies' Women's Underskirts Hose Plain & Ribbed lack Cashmere Fine quality. Reg. 45c. Friday, 38C. PAIR.

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18 x 36 ins.

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White & Cream,

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LADIES' GLOVES.

TRAY CLOTHS.

doz. of White Damask Tray Cloths, size 16 x 24 inches.

imitation hemstitched hem; neat designs. Reg. 15c. each. Friday 12c.

TABLE COVERS

0 only Tapestry Table Cov-

ers, each 2 yards square

fringed all round, rever-

sible; fancy patterns. Reg.

Hair Brushes. Reg. 30c.

Blue Enamel Pudding Pans.

\$1.50 each. Fri-

Ladies

Skirts

17C. YARD. PHLLOW SHAMS. 200 pairs of Ladies' fine Kid doz. of Linen frilled and Gloves, 2 and 3 dome fast-Embroidered Pillow Shams, eners; colors of Black, Tan, Slate and Beaver. size 20 x 30 inches; size of Every pair guaranteed. Reg. 80c. pr. Fri. 70c. hem 3 ins. Reg. 75c.

LADIES' BLOUSES. 4 doz. of Ladies' White Lawn and Muslin Blouses, with daintily trimmed fronts of embroidery and tucks. Reg. \$1.55 each. Fri-day \$1.25

BLOUSE LENGTHS. only Ladies' Blouse Lengths. White Muslin, neatly embroidered and tucked. Reg. \$1.25 ea. Friday

HAIR NETS.

Allover

Lace

Colors of Navy.

Sunny Brown.

Royal Grey, Sk

Reg. 40c. Friday,

20C. YARD.

6 doz. of the Chantecler Hair Nets with treble handmeshed edge, thus making strong, clastic, neat handy, lasting and practi cal; assorted colors. Reg. each. Fri-14c.

COLLAR SUPPORTS. 10 doz. of Ladies' Collar Supports, with Gunmetal, Gitt and Torquoise setting; assorted heights, 2, 2½ and 3 inch. Reg. 8c. set. Friday 6c. HORROCKSES SHIRTING.

200 yards of Horrockses finest quality White Shirting, guaranteed free from dressing; one yard wide. Reg. 24c. yard. Fri- 90c.

Hardware Bargains Nickel Bread Trays, Reg. 40c. . Friday, 32c. each Nickel Waiters. Reg. 65c. . . Friday, 55c. each Friday, 47c. each Reg. \$3.50. Friday, \$3.10 set .Friday, 22c. each

Reg. 45c. Friday, 35c. each Sponges, large size. Reg. 40c. . Friday, 33c. each Reg. \$1.10. Friday, 96c. each Fancy Hand Lamps. Reg. 30c. Friday, 25c. each Enamel Saucepans. Reg. 35c. Friday, 30c. each Washington Pie Plates (Enamel).

Reg. 12c. Friday, 10c. each Fancy Cake Tins. Reg. 9c. . Friday, 8c. each Tin Jelly Moulds. Reg. 50c. Friday, 40c. each Galvanized Coal Scoops. .Friday, 46c. each Reg. 50c. . Fire Shovels, with Porcelain Handles. Friday, 17c. each Reg. 20c. Friday, 17c. each Wire Cake Coolers. Reg. 17c. Friday, 14c. each Asbestos Sad Irons (3 in set). .Friday, \$2.00 set Wood Coffee Mills. Reg. 40c... Friday, 33c. each

Crockery Bargains

Tea Sets, Flowered and Gilt, 21 pieces. Reg. \$2.00. Friday, \$1.75 set China Fern Pots, large size. Reg. 95c. Friday, 82c. each China Fern Pots, small size, Reg. 60c. Friday, 48c. each

Egg Cups, White and Gold, ... Friday, 3 for 5c. Egg Frames, 4 cup. Reg. 35c. Friday, 29c. set Clark's Pyramid Fairy Candles.

Reg. 25c. Friday, 24c. box of 8. Reg. 80c. Friday, 75c. each

CROCERY BARCAINS

1 lb. Tins Punch Milk, Reg. 14c. Friday 7c. tin. 3 lb. Tins Beans, Reg. 17c. Friday 15c. tin.

3 lb. Tins Marrow Squash, Reg. 15c. Friday 12c. tin. 1-2 pt. Tablets Jelly, Reg. 3c. Friday 3 tablets for 5c.

White Twilled Sheeting 72 inches wide.

Friday, 25C. YARD.

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33 inches wide. very soft quality. Reg. 25c. Friday, Friday, 21C. YARD. 13C. YARD.

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75C. PAIR.

Door Mats Size 12 x 32 inches, assorted Reg. 50c. Friday, 40C. EACH.

Velvet Pile

Velvet Pile Hearth Rugs Size 27 x 64 inches, assorted Reg. 3.00.

Friday, \$2.55 EACH.

Items of Interest.

their way, men will wear red brown garments this Spring and summer and their coats will be built with narrow shoulders without padding or canvas to speak of and shaped to the back. This is the revelation made at the semi-annual exhibition of the American Custom Cutters' Club at New York. The most advanced model now at the exhibition is a white coat for summer wear. The college youth who aspires to the very latest mode, according to another exhibit, is expected to wear velvet cuffs at the bot-

ferry-house in New York. This fol- led to its return to its owner. lows a health board investigation in which bacteriological examinations

(Pa.) man, after being lost 37 years. The husband of the owner was plowing, and while pulling off a glove, pulled off the ring, which could not be found. The other day a child

A respectably dressed man in Lonthe edges of public drinking cups known, recently smashed with his take in the egg. The cat has never from various places in the city. The head three circular holes in the win- broken an egg. results fully demonstrated the danger dow of a grocer's shop. He was takof transmission of disease in this en to the police station, where he violently butted the office cupboard. He declared that he was King George A ring was recovered by a Crisfield and had thousands of pounds. He was later handed over to the workhouse hand he was unhurt.

Mr. A. J. Gorringe, a tradesman of cor. Duckworth and Prescott Sts. After October 1st it will be unlaw- stuck a pitchfork into the ground and Ditchling, Eng., has a bantam that mar20,tf.

in any park, public building, factory, to find a ring on one of the prongs, yard, but his cat never fails to find Parish Priest, I would desire as an in any park, public buildings, in would desire as an theatre, school, railroad station or The ring bore an inscription which them. The cat takes the egg between expression of good-will on my part were made of moisture adherent to don, G.B., whose identity is un-said, until her mistress arrives to ment I now make to you.

Dodd's Liniment.

authorities. Beyond a cut on the relief in one application. "It touches the spot." 25 cts. bot. W. T. COURT- green old age and the bounteous bles-FNAY, the Prescription Pharmacy.

gorgo de concerción de la concención de at R.C. Cathedral.

Last night the Archbishop preached

the fifth Lenten sermon of the series at the Cathedral. The text was from 12th chap, and 1st verse of St. Paul to he Romans: "I beseech you, thereore, brethren by the mercies of God hat you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable to God and with justice and reasonable service. His Grace elaborated on the text in a learned and instructive manner and explained what St. Paul meant by 'living sacrifice, justice and reasonable service." In the early days of the Church many of the Christians were called upon to fulfil the literal words of the text and to offer their bodies as living sacrifices. Their faith was ardent and firm. They gave up their bodies to be torn by wild beasts in the arenas and were curolled as the first martyrs of the Church. We were net called upon to do so in this age Almighty God would empect us to 'offer our bodies as a living sacrifice in another way. The soul should be first purified from sin as all sacrifices presuppose the offerings to be living and not dead. A soul in sin was dead, and before our sacrifice would be acceptable to God we were bound to restore it to a state of life-a sanctifying grace. We should then offer our sacrifices of good works, prayer and almsgiving, and above all the Sacrifice of the Mass. We should offer the sacrifice of justice by fulfilling all our religious duties to God and our neighbour. It was not enough t be good and think of God and ou salvation on one day of the week, we should think of God and our last end and have recourse to prayer every day of the week. A short prayer in the morning would not interfere with our day's work, of our business, neith er would a short visit to the Church norning and evening. Those who could find time to attend the morning 2.000 Mass on a week day gained great Spiritual benefit and were participat ors with the priest in the merits of the Great Sacrifice. We should endeavou to preserve an atmosphere of consistent religious life around us week days

as well as on Sundays. This is the principal reason why the Church s strongly insists on her children hav ing their own schools. An atmospher of religion and morality sought to be kept up in them all the time. In the State schools in other countries the wind had been sown by a system o godless education and now the whir wind was being reaped. Young boys and girls of tender age were convicted of the gravest immorality and crimes that were hitherto inconceivable amongst children. The "Wise men had banished the name of God from the schools and they were now rear ing up a generation of infidels and precocious criminals. The Catholic Church would never give up the right to teach her children in the schools. Wherever State schools ignore the dethe people make a sacrifice and pay on twice over for the right to give their children the education that they know to be necessary in order to make good, moral and believing citizens of them, faithful to their Church, their

Country and their Maker. His Grace concluded by exhorting the congregation to take advantage of the closing week of the holy lenten season to cleanse their souls of sin and by receiving the Body and Blood of Christ worthily and offer themselves as a living sacrifice to God.

Father Clarke

PPOINTED BY THE ARCHBISHOP ONE OF THE "DIOCESAN CON-SULTORS."

We are requested to publish the following letter:-

"The Palace," March, 29, 1911.

My Dear Fr. Clarke,-. . . . Although you are leaving us at present with the intention of staying permanently in Ireland, yet I do not wish that you should sever your Canonical connection with the Diocese, where you have labored so faithfully and done so much good

work for the Church and the people

during the past forty years.

I am pleased, then, that you have onsented to still retain your allegiance as a subject of the Diocese, and though you have voluntarily resigned for the convenience of the Archbishop ful to have a "common drinking cup" when he drew it up was astonished lays her eggs in different part of the and the Diocese, your position as her teeth, carries it to the back door, and a testimony of faithful service on In the cutting, making places it on the step and rattles the yours, to appoint you as one of the door handle with her paws, it is "Diocesan Consultors." This appoint-

also wish to say that should you ever in future years think of coming back from your own material to Newfoundland, either as a temporary visitor, or perhaps to close here on the scene of your life's labors, your declining years you will always find a warm welcome and an honoured

Wishing you many years of a happy sings of God,

I am, in Xto Dno, -M. F. HOWLEY. mch6.t

Notice to Our Patrons

ELLIS & Co., Limited,

In view of the change in the Hours of our doing Business,

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Give us a trial and prove quality of our work.

The Schism and Evils That Followed.

I the people, which was a nice thing

to be indeed when you had the under-

standing you could get anything you

asked for, providing it was portable

serve special mention and to keep

about the most famous, so that in af-

ter years ye will know of whom I

Now there was a certain

small of stature but big in ideas, and

tity, his way lay in pleasant places;

but the lust of holidays was strong

I warn you, my children. But to my

"Trout" made unto himself a holiday

I intended to tell you about the

Ansomest man in town and the

guardians of the mumy," but there,

I'm weary and will reserve that for

the next night. So now to bed, for

trees and meditate on the fortune of

the Marconi superintendent and the

McMurdo's Store News.

For sudden colds-the sort of

thing so prevalent in this severe wea-

her-Capsules of Ammoniated Quin-

ine are recommended as a prompt

cure if used at the beginning of an

attack. These capsules are active in

effect, prompt in giving relief, pleas-

believe that users will find them ver

as well as better than many cheape

Here and There.

Keep this date open, Oddfellow

The Golden Hind has cleared for

Pernambuco. Capt. Herald takes 3,-

413 drums of fish from Job Bros. &

"STAFFORD'S LINIMENT" a nec-

only 14cts. Postage 5cts. extra. apr.3.

ONLY ONE ARREST .- The police

made only one arrest last night for

Rev. Chas. Lench will lecture at

Wesley Church April 6th. Tickets may

be had from teachers and Dicks &

WILL SAIL FOR BANKS. - The

Banker Huron, Capt. W. Martin, will

sail for Placentia Bay Saturday next

to seek bait for her first trip to the

Stafford's Liniment will cure all

aches and pains, etc. Buy a bottle

for 14c. and prove it. Postage 5c. ex-

GOING TO SYDNEY-About 70 men

are in town at present on the way to

Sydney to seek employment. They

will go to Louisburg by the Glencoe

"STAFFORD'S Liniment" cures

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia,

cic., only 14cts. a bottle. Postage 5cts.

BUILDING LARGE SCHOONER.

Mr. Palfrey is building a large schoon

r for Penney & Sons, at Ramea. He

ame to town a few days ago to attend

meeting of the Ship Builders Union.

BROKE WINDOW-One of the large

plate glass windows in Mr. Hollow-

ay's Studio, on Henry Street, was

broken last night, evidently with a

stone. It will cost \$30 to replace the

READY FOR BANK FISHING

The banking fleet at Catalina are get-

ting ready for their first baiting. The

will leave about the 15th to look for

Gertrude L., P. Templeman's schr.,

He returned home to-day.

Co.-mar20,25,ap6.

Banks.

tra.-ap5,tf

drunkenness. He was taken to the po-

Celebration, British Hall, April 27.

valuable. Price 35c. a box.

THURSDAY, April 6, '11.

cost of the stations thereof.

will smoke my pipe here under the

now, but more anon.

I cannot name all of them

Children, some of these pimples de-

CHAPTER I. The Great Devide and the Gathering of the Pimples.

And now, my children, to redeem the promise I made ye, and relate story of the "Great Schism." I you interested I will say something do most earnestly pray ye to give ·heed to the lessons it teaches, so that in mature years ye will guard against speak. being presumptuous, for that brings disaster in its trail; but there, ye will forgive an old man, for his inhe was a dispenser of justice. His firmities lie heavy upon him. Nigh or for 63 years have I labored for my worldly goods were of a goodly quancountry on the high seas, and many's the rich cargo of merchandise have helped to bring to our shores, that upon him, and against this sin would helped to fill the coffers of the State.

story. Now this man was called the My glass is near run out and I "Trout," and looked the part. After would e'en sit in the ingle and enjoy many days he who was called the in my old age the bounteous recompense my beloved country has given and applied to the judiciary for leave, me; but even that has added to my but they being of thick heads refused. infirmities. It has brought on a menas they thought but three days a week tal strain, and mental strains I never was sufficient to eb idle. No wat this had, for in the days of my youth the "Trout" became wrath, tore his could shout as lusty as any man for hair, and altogether made a particuour "mimber"; but it's not so now, lar spectacle of himself, gave up the for I am sorely put about to know seat of justice and vowed he would how to invest to advantage the 1 cent devote the remainder of his life t a day of my noble pension. But his stricken country and make a there, I will not bother you, for I see hobby of "spuds," and it fell out so you are weary and are very anxious and he was prosperous. for the story. Come here, my lass, and sit down beside me and I will

Now, at the time I speak of, there was a chief, "Robert the Good," who was the leader of his people, and dearly beloved, for he had done great things for the land and husbanded her resources well: he was kind and gentle, but firm, and where his coun try was concerned fought bravely: and many the crisis he overcame h his valour

It so turned out that "Robert the Good" had under him a man called "Edward the Gruff": but for all his gruff ways his master loved him dearly and showered good things upon him; and because the master loved, e'en so the people, even the rul er of the land placed a title on him and he was clothed in the rich vesture of popularity.

Now it happens so, that when "Robert the Good" had journeyed to a far-off land on matters of State, h had left the Government of the land to "Edward the Gruff," and thought all things well. Not so: for no soon er had the gruff one tasted the sweet of power than he wanted to have i all to himself and oust "Robert the Good" from his high place. So have ing looked in the glass and ruffled up his hair, he swelled greatly, and said unto himself, "I believe this ountry is going to the dogs." Afte he had pondered a while, he struck the table and said still louder; "O course it is, but I'll stop this."

Now the gruff one had a henchman whose name was "William the Sly," and who was also on the "board of highways." Now William, being in constant attendance, was called by the gruff one, who said in a voice of thunder, "This has to stop." Now the sly one was sore afraid and rubbed his "little Mary," but answered, "Of course it has," not knowing what is the world had to stop, but was prepared to stop his breath if he was asked. "This country is going to the dogs," thundered the gruff one. "I almost makes me cry." Now the sl one tumbled immediately, and putting on a face like a door knocker answer ed mournfully, "I'm sure it does." "But how will it be stopped? How Willie: how?-tell me that." Willie winked and whispered into his masster's ear, bursts into a succession of winks, and waited. The gruff one seemed grieved, but after a few moments answered, "By my word I never thought of that. Fetch me my ink horn and a grey goose quill; it shall be done. I'll fix it.'

So after many days it was whisper ed on the highways and byways that there was a split in the Government and the "gruff" was going to form : party of his own. He now sent trusty friends into the outlying districts and to-night. bade them say that he could not sleep at night, for his country called him to save her. "Good-bye, Dolly Gray." Now when these things were noised abroad, certain pimples of the land began to gather round him and cheered again and again for their leader and called themselves "savvers" of

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MARSHALL BROTHERS.

Claims Against Newfoundland.

Gloucester is expecting to get about \$75,000, the amount of claims her fishermen are putting in against Newoundland for the illegal collection in years past of light and harber dues. The following memorandum has been issued for a proper presentation of

Claims cannot antedate 18.6, and should be made for each vessel, and in cases where the same vessel paid dues, etc., in both Canada and Newfoundland, separate claims should b made for each country. Claims based on detention and con

ant to take and portable to carry. We equential damages should be pre sented as separate claims from those Cream of Lilies Soap has never been based on payment of dues, etc., al known to injure the most tender skin. though rising out of the same voyage That is, doubtless, why we find it sell Claims for the payment of dues, well at this time of year. It is a highetc., for several years by the same class soap, daintily perfumed, and vessel with the same owner may h with a good deal of using to the cake: included in one claim. so that it is really more economical

Owners' affidavit should contain oreliminary statement showing nature of claim. Following this it should hen show (1) Ownership or part ownership at

the time of the claim.

(2) Character of vessel-whether sning vessel (licenses) or registered for trade and fishing, copy of maniest or license and other ship's papers to accompany affidavit. In case of registered vessels, certificate of Collector of Customs, United States port of entry as to cargo brought in (3) All circumstances of vessel's trip from and return to the United States port, including entry, clearessity in every home. Try a bottle ance, etc., in foreign ports to be set in detail and supported by affidavit of master of vessel or other officer, if it

> the master. (4) Receipts for payments made, or in absence thereof, affidavit should contain itemized, detailed statement as to payments made, where, to what person, and the reason of such payment accompanied where possible by vidence in support of the statement (5) Affidavit should also state the

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tion and a delight, only 15c.

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is impossible to secure the affidavit of

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

He talked too much when he went to woo, and the maiden turned him down; she wrung her hands and she cried out "Shoo!" and she wore a gloomy frown. For girls are human, as all men know, wherever the girls may roam; they don't like alecks whose jawbones go and clack till the cows come home. He talked too much when he went to work, and speedily he was fired; the merchant said: "You're the blamedest clerk! You

make all my patrons tired. For folks don't come to a merchant's store for bargains in noise and wind; so chase yourself from my humble door, and let all your talk be tinned." He talked too much on the village street, and his thoughts were always stale; he talked too much where the sages meet. and he talked too much in jail. He talked to the burgher grave and gray, he talked to the chimney sweep, he talked and talked all the livelong day, and talked when he was asleep. And now on the poorhouse path he wends, and lingers for me and you; for we'll never put up any grass, my

friends, if talking is all we do.

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vessel did or did not carry articles Mackenzie Disapproves for barter or trade and that to the owners best information and belief no articles on board the vessel were bartered or traded, supporting this statement by evidence of the master, the

(6) Any other corroborative evil to Finance Minister Fielding's statedence in the form of correspondence to be cited in the owner's affidavit as accompanying affidavit.

(7) All affidavits to be taken before federal officer if possible.—Fishing Gazette, March 25.

The Quebec Bridge.

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Halifax Sausages.

Fresh Country EGGS.

Eagan's COCOA,

packed in

10c. packages.

For frosting cakes, flavour-

ing ice creani, custards, etc. Eagans Cocoa is unequalled.

1-4 lb. tins, 15 cents.

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Fresh Frozen Herring, 15c. doz. | Kelligrews Potatoes.

OTTAWA, To-Day The Government has made a contract for the construction of the superstructure of the proposed bridge across the St. Lawrence near Quebec, with the St. Lawrence Bridge Co. The cost is estimated at \$8,650,000.

The west bound express arrived a Little River at 2.30 a.m.

ing branch lines.

Confers With

Special to Evening Telegram

Mr. A. Brown, the Marine Superin

reck of the S. S. Bruce, has left here

will carry out the original plan of es-

3,000,000 Starving.

archase of two new steamers.

SYDNEY. To-Day

"(Sgd.) JNO. CLARKE." Special to Evening Telegram. OTTAWA, To-Day. Mr. Seymour's President Mackenzie of the Cana-

"Resignation. ment that there would be no renewal Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-The city was in quite of the bounties on Iron and Steel, be-

not know if any seals.

ferment a few days ago at reading in lieved the Government was making a the Chronicle that Mr. "Trouty" Sey mistake. It would have a tendency to disturb the plans of the different rail- mour had resigned his seat on th cad companies in their efforts to increase the railway mileage by build-President Reid. endent of the Reid Nfld. Co., who has een at Louisburg looking into the is more important still, what is to be for New York to confer with Mr. W. D. Reid, the President of the Company. Mr. Brown stated that the Company tlemen have also "resigned." and ablishing a daily service between of the Morris Government? Oh! Sydney and Port aux Basques by the Messrs. Downey and Devereaux, don't you leave us in this our darkest hour. Don't allow the Coronation nor yet even the Festival of Empire to tempt you to desert us. If "Trouty" has sold the pass, let the electors o Harbor Grace deal with him, but don't

Special to Evening Telegram. SEATTLE, To-Day. According to a letter in the Shanghai Mercury written by the Chairman of the Central China Relief Committee, there are a million people stary ing at Kiangsu, and two million stary ing at Anhmer Province. The horrors of the situation have rarely been paralleled even in China. The afflicted territory is within 150 miles of

C.C.C. Armoury Notes.

The final game in the hockey fixtures took place last night, the contestants being No. 3 and No. 5 teams. The match resulted in a win for No. 3 by a escore of 7 to 2. This gives No. the Championship this year, they not having lost a game for the season The medals will be presented to the winners at the annual dinner which takes place the latter part of this

The winning team are: -J. Murphy, E. Ring, J. Kent, J. Conway, W. Phelan, T. Walsh, P. Tobin (spare).

Winard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Spring Skin Troubles.

Southern Cross plexions."

at Channel.

13,000 Prime Young Harps-

Ship Damaged and Leaking-Re-

ports Harlaw Frozen in at Bird

Rocks-Viking Has 16,000, Labra-

dor 9,000, and Kite 2,000 Latter

Ship Minus Propeller, Viking Also

Early yesterday afternoon when

hree-masted steamer was sighted off

Channel, the belief was entertained

sages received at 2.30 p.m. gave pret-

ty positive assurance that this was

the ship. However, as the afternoon

advanced some doubt was thrown on

the matter. The ship made tardy pro-

gress through the ice and before 6

o'clock it became known that it was

not the Viking but the Southern

Cross, which steamed into Channel

at 6.20 p.m., hailing for 13,000 prime

ship had arrived at Channel with 13

000 prime young harps. She reported

17.000; Labrador, 9,000; Kite, 2,000

and Harlaw not reported. She saw

patch and cleared them up in a hurry

Jas. Baird, Ltd., had this despate

last evening from Mr. H. H. Mackay

harps. Reports Viking, 16,000;

Nfld. Co. said that the Southern Cross

arrived at 6 o'clock with 14,000. Re

porting Viking following with 17,000

Labrador, 9,000; Kite, 2,000, with pro-

peller gone and having given up the

ovage. The port side of the South-

ing, considerable water in hold. The

The Postal Telegraphs had the fo

owing yesterday evening from Chan-

"Southern Cross arrived 6.20

p.m., 13,000 seals; has her port

side broken in for 10 feet, about

2 feet wide. Reports Viking 17,

000; Labrador, 9,000; Kite, 2,000."

Crosbie & Co. wired Capt. Clarke

ast evening asking when and wher

he saw the Harlaw and as to th

eals she had, if any. The following

inswer was received at 8.30 las

"Struck seals March 16th west

of Bryan Island. Saw Harlaw

March 19th under Bird Rocks. Do

Harlaw is frozen in at Bird Rocks.

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At this season scores of people -

Just think what it has gone through! You have been out in rain and sleet and snow. You have been at one mement perspiring from skating, or some other exertion. Then you have stood to "cool off." You have spent hours of the day indoors at a temperature equal to summer heat. Then you have covered up your skin -except your face-and gone out into a temperature away below zero! No wonder that, with all these changes, the skin of the face and neck shows signs of needing attention.

young harps. The Anglo office had a wire last evening saying that the the Viking with between 16,000 and the ships named last on the 25th March, and the belief is that the vessels only struck a comparatively small pallor of disease.

Zam-Buk is also a sure cure for skin njuries and diseases. Eczema, ulcers, ringworm, yield to its use. For cuts, burns, bruises, children's rashes, etc., it is unequalled, and for piles. Mothers will find Zam-Buk Soap best for baby's bath! All druggists and stores at 50c. box for Zam-Buk and 25c. tablet (or 3 for 70c.) for the soap. If you have any difficulty in obtaining, order from Zam-Buk Co., St. John's, Nfld., and

ern Cross is badly damaged and leak-Salvation Army Notes.

The attendance at the Citadel continues to be very large, while on Sunlay evenings the building is packed o its utmost capacity. A good work is also going on, while already this week en seekers sought the Saviour.

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Agricultural Board. Is this fair t the Government, Mr. Editor? Is fair to the Agricultural Board? Is fair to the Colony? The trio of ag ricultural experts that have only been in office just one short year to be sud denly broken up, and without any warning to the farmers and other who were depending upon them for mproved and increased crops! Wha is to become of our hay, our oats, ou potatoes and our sheep, and our Sable Island ponies, Mr. Editor? And wha come of Messrs. Downey and Dever eaux? Who can tell but that the nex we shall hear may be that these genthen where is the agricultural policy let it be said that you also left the farmers in the lurch. Yours truly,

A. FARMER. St. John's, April 5th, 1911.

Shipbuilders Meet.

Yesterday a meeting was held the office of the Marine & Fisheries Department on shipbuilding. Messrs. Palfrey, Prince, Manuel, Bowring, Warren, Taylor, Pitman, Bidd, Sur veyors Boyd and Black, and the Minister of Fisheries, who presided, took part in the conference. The object of the meeting was to discuss plans for the building of vessels suitable for the bank fishery and the ocean carriage of fish.

METHODIST GREETING. - We thank the editor of the Methodist Greeting for a copy of the April is-

SINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN-

Pimples, Eruptions and "Spotty Com-

girls and young women especially find their faces disfigured by pimples, dark spots, eruptions, etc. The skin needs attention - needs renovating after the trying time it has passed through during the winter.

Zam-Buk and Zam-Buk Soap are the remedies. Smear Zam-Buk lightly over the spots, the eruptions, the sallow patches, at night, and wash with Zam-Buk Soap (only 25c. per tablet) each day. Then notice how quickly your appearance improves. As the rich, refined, herbal essences sink deep into the tissue, the hard, scrufy-like patches are removed. Better color reults. The cells of the skin become transparent. The blood beneath is able to impart its proper coloring to the tissue, and the delicate bloom of health replaces the sallowness and

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The story of a man who grows up State and who in his upward struggle finds a woman rising like himself and conquering selfish aims. Their love or each other is both map appeal refining. For its vital human appeal \$1.35.

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Then there are other while not actively hunting are yet quick enough to grievance whenever they

In these two classes l all of the feminine sex.

For the woman who N about such things, who cies her friends are slight NEVER takes offense bec Se has been to call on Su "twice since she has been

The Fount

A man who has a wea properly digest his foo weak and impoverished ufficiently nourished

Dr. PIERCE'S digestive juices, purifies and eni strong in body

This "Discovery" absolutely free from a ingredients are printed nostrums. Its every i medicine. Don't acce remedy of known co many cures made by i World's Dispensary M

Household

chance to lose their hea he put away in a cool is dry, so that they will Woollen blankets s away in boxes lined w and a few pieces of co

with turpentine, should

corners of the boxes If the lamp smokes o light, it may be merely the lamp apart, boil the Water and pour scaldin through the tubes an

Small white spots on t may be removed by ba at night with a linen clot a mixture of myrrh and the morning bathe the f

Tablecloths, napkins should be draped neatly side as soon as they bed worn and before the t It will make them last and look better:

Salt and vinegar added in which fish is boiled v whiten and harden the spoonful of salt and a ta vinegar to two quarts of right proportion.

When pressing seams terial put the iron down it there a moment, then put it down a little furth does not put the seam o running it along does.

Stains can be removed with the following mixty soapsuds and oxgall, hal pentine and as much fu will make a paste. Rub and leave for a few days Bananas are nourishing enildren cannot eat them longed indigestion. If the ed with a fork and beate they will not harm the and can be eaten with

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The Evening Chit-Chat



"No, thank goodness, s h e in this way. won't. She's not that kind. I nev- too busy. er knew her to get offended at

As I listened to that question and shswer, it swept over me how painfully rare is the kind of woman the st cond speaker described.

seize upon the least shadow of an oversight on a friend's part and nurse really never so pleased as when they

while not actively hunting for slights. are yet quick enough to pick up a grievance whenever they see a good

In these two classes belong almost all of the feminine sex.

For the woman who NEVER thinks cies her friends are slighting her, who have time for petty thoughts. NEVER takes offense because So-and-Se has been to call on Such-and-Such twice since she has been to see me,"

"But won't she or because Mrs. Somebody-else "ha be hurt if you go had her new auto two weeks and over there and hasn't taken me out yet," is so rare don't call on that some of us don't know even one

> Men are much less apt to be Chiefly, I suppose, because they are

Of course, some woman is going to rise up and assure me that she would anything. She like to see the man that's any busies doesn't think than she is with all her housework for about things like a family of six to do, and that what say may apply well enough to the women that have servants but that

hard as their husbands. Very true, my dear woman. Bu There are some women who are with this difference. While the wonerpetually on the hunt for slights man's hands are crammed full of and a chance to feel hurt. They will household tasks her mind is only hal

most women have to work quite as

into a full grown grievance and are usually busy both in mind and body "Milton says: "The poet has less time for selfish and tormenting thoughts than other men because he has so many human things to think

this class, who are above hunting for silly slights and cherishing groundless grievances, it seems to me she will do well to follow the example of the poet, and by intelligent reading and conversation, to fill her mind so full about such things, who NEVER fan- of interesting things that she will not

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ong time."

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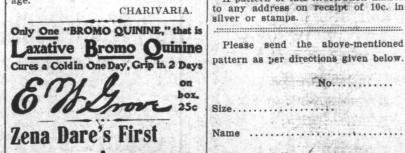
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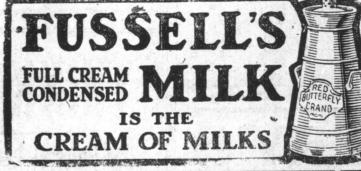
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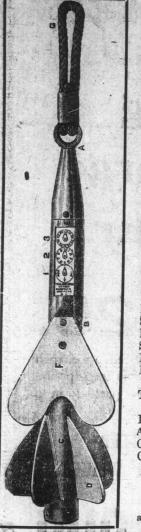
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