



"Oh, wasn't there! Did mademoiselle, then?" "Mademoiselle had the toothache."

"Oh, had she. I didn't believe it." "I'll tell you who did see, though, and the governess from the breakfast

Nat," I said.

"Who?" "Why, St. George, to be sure! He next. looked as if he could have knifed "What do you mean to do, Nat?"

Roger with pleasure." "I can't help how he looked." "And don't care, either, eh? I say, evening, I suppose. Madame says

Nat, if there had been no Roger in I'm to keep quiet, for fear I tire mythe case don't you think you-" self. Such nonsense!" said the little "No," she cried, emphatically, cut- lady disrespectfully and ungratefully ting me short. "Never! Oh, Ned. I never felt better in my life. don't talk about him! I don't want to den't believe I shall ever be tired any think about him. Ho is like a cloud more,"

to me even now and I don't wan' And she looked as if she neve. clouds hanging over me. Oh, Ned"- would, I thought, glancing at the dar I raising her shining eyes to my face-- animated face. However pretty shi "I can hardly believe that I shall might look by and by, tricked out in really and truly see him to-morrow!" her ball finery, she would never loor

asked.

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Ve shall lose the best part of the was not allowed to do anything for norning; or perhaps madame will ar of tiring herself before the even atch us and say I must stay in-doors ing, and so the rapid exit of madame or fear of making my nose red. As hough it ever was red! That's one room left us looking at each othe. if the advantages of being a gypsy.

and wondering what we should de lice was in a dreadful state about ers vesterday, and vowed that she nd her cousin meant to sit close by . he fire until it was time to dress "I don't know-nothing until the Vhat's that?" she broke off to say in

he middle of a laugh, for there had ome a soft tap at the door. "Me, miss;" and Virtue Dent put in er pale face and neat muslin mobap. "Madame said I was to show ou these before I took them uptairs."

"These" were three bouquets whicl le damsel, now presenting herself at ill length, carried before her on ; ray, and upon which Nat pounced vith a cry of admiration.

"Oh, 'look here, Ned! Aren't they ovely?" They were. One-the largestvas composed entirely of crimson oses, each blossom perfect, and at ached to it was Raby St. George's ard; the second was crimson and hite, the product of the Holmedeane onservatories, we both knew, withut glancing at the pasteboard at ached to it; the third and smallest vas of the palest cream-color roses. usual demure self again. aving for the centre a vivid cluster f scarlet geraniums, and a rim of the Nat asked ame round the edge. The prettiest if the three I thought it; and so did vat, apparently, for she picked it up nd held it caressingly against her long." cheek. There was no card at all to this, but it did not appear necessary. "H'm!" I said, surveying the blooming trayful, critically. "It's fine to be you, Miss Nat. Adonis didn't pay a farthing under two or three guineas for these roses, I'll wager; and I should say you have the cream of the Holmedeane conservatories there. It is a blessing you haven't any more sweethearts, all things considered, or

we should have had a cartload, I sup-

"They are very pretty, aren't they?" Nat said, still with her cheek pressed JAMES STOT

dea of the 'steeple' dancing is a little too ridiculous. I hope he won't be so bsurd as to try." The "steeple" was Fraser Froude and was the young lady's own paricular name for him.

"In deference to our risible muscles to do I. By the bye, how does Adonis Jance?' "Perfectly; as he does everything

lse. I don't suppose I shall dance nuch. Roger hates it, for one thing." "I know; he plagued me out of m ife when I learned. He's an awfu ellow to chaff when he likes. I sup lose my part of the programme is the keep guard while you spoon in the orners. eh?"

"Well, we'll do as much for you one of these days, when the future Ma-Here is an apron that is not only lame of the Mount presents herself,' she returned, laughing. "Thanks; it's quite enough for me o help to engineer your love affairs," rejoined. "I say, Nat, I hope that when you are Mrs. Yorke-halloo, what's that?" We were in the Lady's Walk, movng slowly as we talked, and I swung

ound at what seemed to be a call ehind us. It was repeated shrilly, silver or stamps." and then Virtue Dent, skirts and apron flying, came running down the

bath. Seeing that we had halted, she Please send the above-mentioned baused too, and settled down into her pattern as per directions given below "Dces madame want me, Virtue? Ne.

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ine...... "Not you, miss; it's you, Mr. Ned. She says will you come in for a few minutes, please? She won't keep you Address in full;-

"What's it about?" I asked. "I don't know, sir. Madame didn't ell me.'

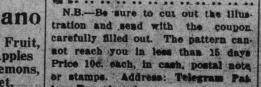
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Fvening Telegram through it. She sighted the Coban half way between Cape Spear and Fort Amherst, spoke here and offered

TUESDAY, Feb. 18th, 1913.

Tuberculosis Lecture Death of Mr. by Dr. Rendell.

The many of our citizens who knew and respected Mr. Wm. Duff, of Car-bonear, were filled with sorrow this Taking as his subject "Some odds and ends connected with Tuberculos-Dr. Rendell lectured last night in the British Hall before a large and deeply interested audience. He de-Carbonear. Mr. Duff was a prominent figure in business, social and scribed the nature of the disease, how it poisoned the system and demonstralegislative circles in Newfoundland for many long years and was most ted how poison was produced by germs and exemplified their actions folk but also amongst the people of St. John's and of the whole Colony. on the human system and lungs. He also told how nature endeavored to Mr. Duff was born at Bothkenna, heal and dealt also with the questions of climate, food, colds and draughts. Stirlingshire, Scotland, in 1842 and latter were often designated "Goblin's Damned" and with good reason. The lecurer laid particular stress on the changes of temperature in nature, warned against sudden changes of temperature and gave val-uable hints as to diet and the values of the various kinds of foods. Consputption will be treated more suc-ctssfully in a northern than a south-firm of Duff & Sons succeeded it. The The Doctor's discourse ern- clime. was a learned treatise on the 'Great White Plague,' from which much benefit must be derived. Sir William Horwood proposed a vite of thanks to the learned lecturer at the close which was carried by acclamation. the late Mr. John Patterson, who with 3 sons, Messrs. John, Robert and William Duff and 3 daughters one of whom is Mrs. Simpson, wife of Rev. Mr. Simpson, Mr. Duff had been

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor W. F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor her a line, but Capt. McPhail refused young man.

the Sagona was ordered to the offing to take the Coban in two and bring

norning on learning of his death at

popular not alone amongst carboneau

Collier's Bay Cove, and, although no-thing is known of his present whereouts, we may assume that he is all William Duff. REV MR. PIKE SAFE.

> owing message this afternoon: "Men who went to Norman's Cove report that the Rev. Mr. Pike left there on Thursday last to take the preaching services at Collier's Bay Cove last

The Prowler Again

This Time Opens a Slot Meter and Steals the Contents.

came to Newfoundland in 1858 enter-The midnight prowler, whose do ing the firm of Patterson & Foster where he remained for sevral years until he went into business on his own behalf and organized the firm of Duff and Balmer. This well known house lasted for about 25 years when the deceased was married to a sister of the late Mr. John Patterson, who Rev. Mr. Simpson. Mr. Duff had been The discovery was made Sunday. The

B.I.S. Anniversary. Rev. Mr. Simpson. Mr. Duff had been ill only a short while and death was caused by penumonia. Last year Mr. Duff passed through the trying ex- soon round him up. Last night, the Benevolent Irish perince of having his right arm am putated, but recovered and afterdred and seven years ago, held its putated, but recovered and after-anniversary meeting, President Hon. wards enjoyed good health, A man J. D. Ryan, presiding. After the ad-of kinwly parts, genial and friendly it lission of some new members and is no wonder that his demise has caused such widespread regret. In could equal him as a shot When from her captain saying that the veshandling his rifle he bore the sobrisel reached Trinity at 9.20 a.m. toquet of "Danger Duff." as he was sure Secretary, W. J. Higgins; Ch. Schools, to beat all competitors. To the sorday, but did not say in what condition. The owners have wired Capt. Yetman ring family the Telegram extends its for more particulars. The Kite left

Violations of Game Laws. At Brigus, on the 11th inst., Thoma

ackinson, of the Goulds, was before lagistrate Thompson on a charge of eing on the shooting grounds with dog and gun on September 12th last. He was convicted and fined \$10 and costs, or in default 14 days' imprisnment. The fine was paid. Mr. Mackinson was also charged for huntng on the same date. This charge vas dismissed owing to insufficient

Anxious About Rev. S. J. Pike evidence that he actually went on the grounds for the purpose of hunting. James Howe, of the Goulds, who was ubpoenaed as a witness in the case.

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ity of Sydney leaving New York yet.

y One "BROMO QUININE," that

did not appear and a warrant was It is to be hoped that the Rev. S. J. Methodist Prabationer of Bay issued for his arrest. The Bulls Arm, will turn up safely, al-though there is good reason for very postponed from noon on February 11th until the afternoon, at 4 p.m. raye anxiety about his welfare. The Rev. gentleman left Mr. Murphy's nouse, at Come-By-Chance on Febru-When the witness appeared he was fined \$5 for contempt of court. This ary the 6th and has not been heard of or seen since February the 7th. He amount was paid.

oined the train on his way to Nor-nan's Cove, and leaving her at Long Harbor, started on the seven mile tramp to finish his journey. The weather was severe at the time, and

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Ayre's

The s.s. Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 12.30 to-day, bringing the inxiety is all the greater because of the fact that Mr. Pike was ill at the ollowing saloon passengers: Rev. J. Meicott, J. Smith, F. Reardon, J. H Hunter, L. Fluct, O. P. Stensend, S A message has been sent to the Relieving Officer a New Harbor to en-leavor to locate Mr. Pike, but up to Dwyer, G. Pursell, J. Monaghan, W. the time of writing, nothing has been heard from him. Mr. Pike is a young Bonstead, J. Callahan, W. A. Par-miter, W. H. Muir, J. Steer, W. Gaul-

man who is very devoted to his duton, W. B. Parkinson, A. S. Rendell ties, and has earned a reputation in his pastorate for earnestness, hard Brooks, R. J. Newman, A. G. Wright, work and sympathy with his people. We can only hope that nothing unto-R. Gillis, B. Moulan, G. Kabaal, H. Dreskin, G. Maxwell S. Savour, A. Tooton, Mrs. Tooton, L. Paul, Mrs. ward has happened to this promising Paul, W. H. Franklin, Mrs. E. Brooks, Since writing the above, we have Mrs. W. Mercer and C. D. Cook.

been informed by the Colonial Secre-tary, that the Rev. gentleman had left Norman's Cove on February 13th for

4c., 15c. and 30c. tin. Also served hot at P. J. RAY-NES', 112 New Gower Street, foot Casey Street.—feb15,3i Rev. M. Fenwick received the fol-

Here and There. RED CROSS LINE .- The s.s. Florzel arrived at Halifax at 4 a.m. yes-terday. There is no word of the s.s.

TWO MEN ARRESTED-At the intance of two girls, at an early hour is morning, two young men were rrested under warrant on affiliation

ngs have been exclusively recorded in the Telegram of late, is still active and Saturday night entered the pre axative Bromo Quinin mises of Mr. Robert Strang, Water es a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Days Street. Here he looked round but saw that the only prospect for a "haul" lay in the slot meter in the hall. This he broke or prized open quickly but none the less effectively and succeed WILL LECTURE .- Mr. H. F. Shorted in getting away with the contents. will lecture on Monday night next which amounted to several dollars. the 24th inst. to the young men of



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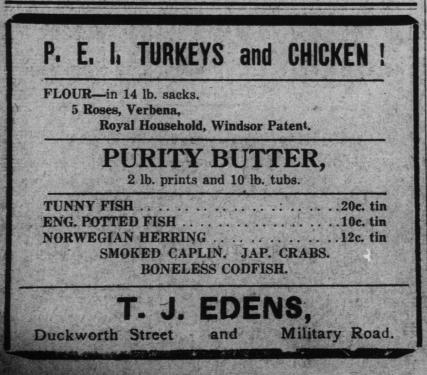
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Society, which was founded one hunthe reading of the reports of the dif-ferent officers, the election of officers conducted by Rev. Brother Kennedy, his younger days he was an athlete took place, resulting as follows:- and a splendid marksman and few President, Hon. J. D. Ryan; Vice-President, J. L. Slattery; 1st Asst. V.P., J. C. Pippy; 2nd Asst. V.P., P. Moore; Treasurer, J. Campbell; T. J. Nash; Ch. Charity, J. J. Mahoney; Ch. Rev. and Correspondence, W. B. Comerford; Secy. of Schools. Alan Doyle. Following the installation of the newly elected officers. votes of thanks were passed to the Chairman, to Messrs. J. M. Kent, J. P. Kelly, M. A. McCarthy and W. S. Dupphy, the retiring officers. Each gentleman made a fitting reply. Subcommittees were appointed and the Wm. Sullivan, a well known and highcustomary vote of thanks passed to ly respected citizen. Mr. Sullivan was after which the meeting adjourned.



The s.s. Sagona arrived here at 2.30 a.m. to-day laden with coal from Louisburg for Crosbie & Co. The crew is a brother of Inspector General Sulwho went up on the Fogota changed to livan, is survived by a widow, one who went up on the Fogota changed to the Sagona, which had a good run from St. Pierre, and brought two pas-sengers. Messrs. Guilford and Carey. The ship on the run down met a big body of heavy slob ice, especially af-ter passing Cape Race, and was out in the bay the better part of the night and had to butt her way in



board three weeks ago, and proceed-Death of W Sullivan. board three weeks ago, and proceed-ed to Wesleyville. She left there for

Conche, from which port she will to 5.30 p.m. The death occurred at his residence. clear for the northern sealfishery on Carter's Hill, this morning, of Mr. March 11th. She was absent 15 days without reporting anywhere, and it is now believed that she got caught in It's Grace the Archbishop, the clergy, the Christian Brothers and the Press for the past thirty-five years foreman the heavy jam of ice, and when the baker in the bakery of A. J. Harvey floe loosened she was driven south, & Co., and was respected and liked which accounts for her arrival at by his employers and those associated Trinity.

with him in the bakery. Mr. Sullivan succumbed to an illness of three George Street Church months' duration. The deceased, who

were continued last night at George Street Church, and a large congrega-tion was in attendance. The leader-ship was in charge of the Rev. Dr. urtis, and he was warmly support-Curtis, and he was warmly support-ed by the ministers of the different churches, who have been untiring in their zeal and constancy in this good work. The address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. F. R. Mat-thews, who took as a basis for his remarks the texts as stated in the Gospels, where Our Lord speaks of cross-bearing and discipleship. "By this shall men know that we are my cross-bearing and discipleship. "By this shall men know that ye are my disciples if ye love one to another." "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another." and again, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me." "The sneeker was yeary much in earn.

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here with her sealing equipment on

The speaker was very much in earn-est in all that he said, and he was est in all that he said, and he was intently listened to by all present; many of whom know from deep ex-perience, what it sometimes means to really deny ones self, and take up lifes cross and follow on. The song service followed as usual, and many requests for prayer. The interest so far manifested in these united ser-vices has been very great, and it is hoped that as they continue it will be still greater. be still greater.

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CHAPTER XIV .- THE SOLDIER LAD.

from what it is to-day, because mod-ern invention and scientific improve-ments have so changed the conditions of life, as to have robbed it of much of its romance. This is seen in every department of industry, and es-pecially so in the department Newfoundland was in the world, but when Nelson's old Victory was the wonder of the Mediterranean; so that the conditions under which our soldier lad served, and under which he saw active service on the battle field. were very different to what the posi-

pecially so in the department of modern' warfare. Our story to-day dates back a full cen-tury, when wooden sailing ships com-pried the fleets of the nations, and more a Nelson's old Victory was the "About a year or so after enlisting just as I had got accustomed to life in the barracks and the Continental wars being on, our regiment was ordered to the front, and we had to take our tion would mean to-day. When he toll me the story he was about seven-ty years of age or more, and it is ful-ly forty years of age or het time the tronus hin on which me had to take our departure for active service. Soldier life is very different from naval life, and this 1 found when I boarded the tronus hin on which me had to take our

dence. At 7.30 the Rosary was re-cifed by Rev. Fr. McAndish, who gave a brief instructive address on prayer after which Rev. Father McPhail de-livered a powerful and fervent ser-mon on the ingratitude of man to God which touched the hearts of all present. The preacher referred to the sins committed by the wicked sinner. in far remote places. You can de-ceive everybody, the preacher con-tinued, except God, the Omnipotent, and to whom you will have to render a full account of your stewardship. Fr. McPhail exhorted his hearers to Fr. McPhail exhorted his hearers to approach the Sacrament of Penance. get absolution and make a resolution not to offend God any more. In graphic and comprehensive style the learned preacher told of the awful and excruciating agonies endured by Our Blessed Lord for the sins committed. After the sermion Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament was imparted by REV. Dr. Greene. Before leaving the Church the members of the congre-gation performed the Holy Way of the Cross and the scene was an in osing one This morning the Masses at o'clock and 8.30 were well attended. At the early Mass Fr. McAndish was the celebrant and afterwards gave in-structions on the Sacrament of Penince and mortal sin. Fair Island, B.B. The S. U. F. held their anual par-ade here on Feb. 3rd. At 11 o'clock the Society left their hall and pro-cetded to the Church where service was conducted by J. Yetman, L. R. After service the society paraded around the harbor via Sydney Cove and Paul's Cove, then back to their hall where dinner was served by the ladies' of the C. E. W. A. After din-

The Mission,

Large congregations attended the Mission Services at the R. C. Cathedral yesterday. In the forenoon and after-noon the boys crowded the Church and listened attentively to the instruc-tions given by the Redemptorist Fath-ers, and at the evening devotions a large concourse of men were in evi-

large concourse of men were in evi-dence. At 7.30 the Rosary was re-

CHAPTER XIV.— THE SOLDIER LAD. Our lad from Sunny France was a hero in many ways, and though he broke his ship's discipline, his career ever afterwards was in his favor, and he proved worthy in his day and gen-cration. Like him, our story to-day, is of cuber lad; but one whose life was different from his. Our soldier lad was of the old school, and his record was made before the introduction of sterm, or the advent of railways; and when army life was very different brought the concert to a close. Th proceeds which amounted to \$21.00 will be devoted to Church purposes After the concert the older people wended their way home, and the younger ones stayed behind and enjoyed themselves in dancing which was kept up until a late hour nex

Yours truly, PERFORMER. With the Puck.

The Wanderers Hockey Team, com-ing from Halifax, will arrive here about noon on Thursday, and on the same night, will play their first match with the City. The visitors being about twelve years of age when he enlisted, our readers will be able

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Ladies' White H. S. Han Gent's Plain and Ribbed Ladies' Plain and Ribbed Gent's String Ties	Wool Sox	Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neural- gia and all aches and pains. For sale everywhere.—feb11,tf ENTERED HOSPITAL. — Mr. E Morris and Mr. W. Noseworthy, the former of the city, and the latter of	Hon. Secretar Oporto Market. Past Pre Week Wee
Ladies' Lace Stock Colla Gent's President Braces Ladies' White Wool Glov Gent's Negligee Shirts Ladies' Side and Back C	ors	Spaniard's Bay, entered Hospital yes- terday. Both are ill of internal trou- ble. If you would have your eyes accur- ately tested and correct glasses fitted ge to R. H. TRAPNELL, Eyesight Specialist.—feb7.tf STILL DETAINED.—The vagrant, who was arrested Saturday night, by Sergt, Savage, wandering homeles:	Stocks (Nfld.)
Gent's White and Fancy Ladies' Hair Grips Gent's Hard Felt Hats . Ladies' Needle Cases Also we are showing		aboat the city, is yet held by the po- lice. It is likely arrangements will be made to get him in the Poor Asy- ium. Stafford's Prescription 'A' curcs Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Caturrh and Nervous Dyspepsia. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. feb11,tf	Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Recipe No Better Remedy at Any Price. Fully Guaranteed,
tion. A great chance to a quality and worth.		NASCOPIE COMING.—The s.s. Nas- copie, which left here for Glasgow last fall and underwent inspection and repairs on the other side. Left Newcastle on Sunday for this port. It is thought the ship has her supply of coal on board for the sealing voy- age. As soon as she reaches this port she will be put in readiness for the scaling the same sealing sources and the se	Make a plain syrup by mixing two cu of granulated sugar and one cup of war water and stir for two minutes. Put 2 ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents' wort in a 16-ounce bottle, and fill it up wi the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a fami supply of the best cough syrup at a savit of \$2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoo ful every one, two or three hours.
	Mackenzie"	the scalfishery. ICE EVERYWHERE.—Reports last cvening from Channel and neighbor- bod, were to the effect that heavy Arctic ice was jammed in along the coast and no water was visible. The floe is impenetrable and it is hardly likely that the Portia can get to Chan-	The effectiveness of this simple reme is surprising. It seems to take hold i stantly, and will usually stop the mo- obstinate cough in 24 hours. It tones the jaded appetite and is just laxaff enough to be helpful in a cough, and h a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bro- chial trouble, throat tickle, sore lungs a asthma, and an unequaled remedy f whooping cough and croup.

to turn up for themselves the pages of history, and see what wars really many soldiers in Ireland. However, took place at that time on the Euro-pean Continent, and through which we bade Castle Green at Dublin City. jury: notwithstanding the grim fact that tens of thousands of men fell on the field where he was, and thous-ands were wounded at the same time. our hero came without wound or inands were wounded at the same time. At the age of seventy, he was a bright-eyed, well spoken gentleman, and was very sharp of intellect; and if he looked at life all through his career as it impressed me he looked at it as he told his story, then he cer-tainly did get the best out of it. His tainly did get the best out of it. His ond time and we followed to swell his circumstances were very humble, his house lowly and thatched; but his tens of thousands of men in the difhearth was bright, and his heart was open to his fellowman; and it was because of his genial conversation that I became so interested in what he was saving not decording of each the remainder whom were wounded; he was saying, not dreaming of ever the remainder escaping. I was among writing it. But now that I put these stories into print, among the list of the many which I possess, this one though I am here to-day in my little of the soldier lad is very vivid in my bly and unknown, either by the Brit-ish Government or to the people in St. nd honest, and gave to our country the best asset that any man can give the asset of honest toil and simple it; and I went through active service th. And so we will tell the story like the man himself, simply and

there was no occasion for a great farewell, and were taken to Ports

regiment. There were thousands and cottage, and we are living very hun John's, that is, as to my career, I have seen life as only few have seen

on the battle field many and many a time. "The convoy of ships which sailed

plainly, and put it in his own words, as near his words and sentiments made slow progress towards Gibralter, but after some three weeks or so "My father was born near Dublin, ard was a soldier in the English Ar-

n.y. He enlisted when quite young, what was known as the Peninsular and also married young. I was his Wars, and my three years to the culy son, and at the age of twelve I front saw the finish of that long periwas admitted in his same company. od of struggle."

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of the LC.R. train. The Hockey League people here ere making all arrangements possible for the comfort of the outside team as well as making provision at the Rink for spectators, who are anxious to witness the games. If it can be arranged and if ice conditions are suitable, the Crescents will plan their find game with fi Ben's 't the ! rine a's 1 ink to-moirow iorencen.

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Here and There.

DRUNKS ARRESTED .- The police last night, arrested two drunks, one of whom often appears in court. It is alleged that one of the prisoners was badly treated by the officers who ar-rested him on Water Street, east of Waldegrave Street.

LLOYDSEN FOR GULF .-- Work on the steamer Lloydsen, is proceeding apace and the ship will be in fine trim to battle with the floes when fin-Her sealing gear which was ished. landed at Aquaforte will be brought down here in the Baleine. Captain Alpheus Barbour will again prosecut the voyage in the Gulf.

STEAMERS OUTSIDE .-- The s.s Cohan, which arrived off port Sunday night from Placentia, and could not enter this harbor owing to the ice blockade, is still outside in Freshwater Bay. She was joined by the Sagona from Sydney, last evening, and the whistles of both ships cou heard blowing at intervals all night.

THE TOPSAILS CLEAR.—The lo-cal express arrived here at 8.30 last evening with several passengers in-cluding Rev. A. Nolan and Miss Le-Drew. The train came over the Top sails Sunday night and had a clear ed by the rotary. The weather com ing along was fine and mild.

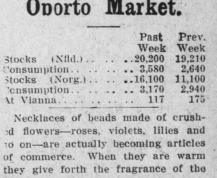
BRAKESMAN ILL OF FEVER.

SMALLPOX .-- Dr. Lynch, who wa despatched to investigate the Small-pox outbreak at Barren Island, as reported in yesterday's Telegram, has notified the Health authorities that

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likely that the Portia can get to Chan-nel or the Solway get away from Port aux Basques until a change of wind clears the coast. GREAT GRANDFATHER HELD SAME OFFICE.—In connection with the election of Mr. John Campbell, to the position of Treasurer of the Ben-cvolent Irish Society, at last night's meeting, it is interesting to note that his Great Grandfather occupied the same office just 80 years ago in 1828. This was the late Mr. John Burke, who took an active part in all of the Society's affairs,



the well known blacksmith of George's Street, was to-day taken to Hospital in the ambulance. He is seri-MAKER, also a good TAILORESS; ously ill of an internal malady.

ges. Apply to SPURRELL BROS., HOCKEY MATCH. - Cres-365 Water Street, next door to Parker cents vs. St. Bon's, Prince of & Monroe's. Wales' Rink to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, at 11.30 sharp feb18.1i

BRUCE ARRIVES .-- The s.s. Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 1 p.m. to-day. She met a deal of ice on the run and Port aux Basques is also full of it.

GOING TO MINES .- Over 100 men travelled down the shore of Conception Bay yesterday and joined the work in the mines.

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Barter's Hill, last night, a young man named Power slipped and fell. His were destroyed. The fire is still burning. The situation around Bulair is unchanged. The Bulgarian column right hand came in contact with a which is advancing through Belgrad broken bottle and was deeply gashed forest to the west of Derkas Lake in the direction of Ormanli, are fortifycross the palm. He lost much blood ing heights in west Sivaskeui. and was treated by a doctor.

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NEW YORK, To-day. BODY COMING .- The body of Mr. Major Finley, U.S.A. Governor of James Breen, who recently died at Zeamboanga, or Moro district, Philli-pines, leaves New York aboard the Euphrates at Portugal Cove. They Sydney, will arrive by the Bruce ex- Adriatic, returning to his post. Major crossed to Bell Island and all went to press Thursday and will be taken by Finley will stop at Constantinople undertaker Collier to his father's re- where, as Plenipotentiary of 60,000 sidence, York Street, whence the fu-

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SERIOUSLY CUT.-Passing along Mosque, was devastated by fire. One New Gower Street, at the foot of hundred and fifty houses and shops WASHINGTON, To-day Two thousand United States marines rom various barracks along the Atlantic coast have been ordered to Cu-ba, there to be held in readiness for ossible use in Mexico. Half of them will leave to-night from Philadelphia on the army transport steamer Meade already on its way from Newport News, for that purpose. The second thusand will start from Norfolk on

Ordered to Cuba.

Special Evening Telegram.

Marines

he naval transport steamer Prairie which is expected to clear Wednesday. Guantanamo is the present ob ejctive point of the marines who will be established in a camp in connection with the fleet under the com mand of Rear Admiral Badger. Whe ther these men will get further than Guatanamo will depend on Mexican developments. President Taft is plainly worried by the fact, although he has only seventeen more down of he has only seventeen more days of

service at the White House. The sit-uation in Mexico shows little signs of becoming less troublesome. The President has no desire to leave over for Wilson the settlement of this country's relation with Mexico, but he quick relief from biliousness-from is decidedly opposed to taking any measures himself, unless extreme its headaches, its sour stomach, hiccoughs, flatulence, unpleasant provocation and wholesale murder of ericans drives him to it. The

breath and the general feeling of President has made no preparations o send any communication to Con good-for-nothingness it causes. Thousands-through three genergress touching Mexico, he hopes that he will not feel compelled to speak in Congress on the subject, but if a ations and the wide world oversituation requiring his advice arose, he would be ready in a few minutes have found, as you will find, that

dictate suggestions and lay before congress a vast fund of information on the conditions that are in his pos on the conditions that are in his pos-session. The State Department night sessions of the Cabinet, to consider any late developments from Mexico, probobly will not be held in future. Several of the Presidents and Cabinet suggested to him that these meetings

suggested to him that these meetings might be misunderstood throughout the States and Mexico, and their sig-nificance be magnified. give the necessary relief quickly, safely, gently, naturally. This harmless family remedy is justly

Cape Report.

pecial to The Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind E. N. E., fresh, weather dull The S. S. Sagona passed in at 12:30 p.m. yesterday. There is no water to be seen anywhere to-day. Bar. 29.02;

FEVER AT COLLEGE .-- Yesterday

a boarder at St. Bonaventure's Col-lege, was removed to the Fever Hos-pital having contracted scarlet fever

the day previous.

stores sell at 50c. box, or post free Ecclesiastical Seminary, was omitted for a vigorous baby with an elastic from Zam-Buk Co., St. John's, Nfid., from the list of contributors. SPLENDID SKATING .- There was

Without serious resistance Mataset of double-acting lungs to take a i moras, a Mexican town across the Rio man's mind off his business to such an Grande from here, passed into the extent that all he can think of is the hands of the rebels at 5 a.m. This a splendid sheet of ice in the Parade | latest styles in profanity. is the second town to be occupied by Rink last night, and the place was Babies are always dressed in nine the insurrectionists in the Diaz rethronged with skaters. The Terra layers of clothes which are too long volt, the other being Nuevo Laredo. Nova Band played a fine series of airs.

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worse with the Turks. Enver Bey's expedition to land a large force on the north coast of the Sea of Marmora has ended ludicrously, Enver himself narrowly escaping with his life in an open boat. His disheartened men are crowded, wet and hungry, in the open streets of Gallipoli, in the worst kind of weather, all the houses being filled with wounded. 'It is reported that he will ship his men again and take them across the Dardanelles, owing to a report that the Greeks have landed near Bezika Bay, intending to take the forts on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles in the rear. The corres pondent of the Daily News says there are almost certain to be accidents if this move is attempted, for the boats are had and would be overcrowded A great tempest is blowing. Enver Bey was an idealist and not a practical sailor. His men started filled marked this winter in the opening of with hope, but without food they soon got dispirited. The leaders did not take ordinary precautions for a water supply, and on the eve of starting tried to grab two water boats belonging to a local Scottish shipping firm, but failed. When half Enver's men had landed, the other half were in the throes of landing. Whilst a struggle was going on to get guns, stores and horses ashore, the Bulgarians made their presence known in a most abrupt and unpleasant manner. The result was that most of the Turks

Special to Evening Telegram. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.

President Taft's reply to President Madero's appeal for non-intervention is understood to be a practical refirmation of the States' attitude, preiously expressed, coupled with a strong warning that the States reserve the right to land troops to protect Americans and other foreigners should anarchy result or neither the Crescent. party be in a position to extend proection. The battleship Georgia is aleady at Vera Cruz, the Virginia is at Tampico, the South Dakota at Acapulco, the Colorado at Mazatlan. Ad-miral Fletcher's flagship Vermont is Jane from the hayfields. William, miral Fletcher's flagship Vermont is due at Vera Cruz to-day. The Ne-braska is also due there. This makes six United States men-o'-war in Mex-ican ports bearing 6,000 jackies, officers and marines. What is regarded with most concern is the maintenance of communication with Mexico City. or any attempt to censor despatches to Washington. Any attempt to isolate the United States Embassy or and the "White Hope" were also in Foreigners would result in the land- evidence. At 9.30 Manager Burrows ing of American troops. Spec'al to Evening Telegram. NEW YORK, Feb. 17. Three hundred and fifty dergynen representing more than forty denomguests in their increasing willingness to forget religious differ nces when lic good offered. In New York, more than any other city in the world, one felt how much work there was to be WOMAN SICK FOR YEARS Wants Other Women to Know How She was Finally Restored to Health. Hammond, Ont. - "I am passing through the Change of Life and for two years had hot flushes very bad, headaches, soreness in the back of head, was constipated, and had weak, nervous feel-ings. The doctor who attended me for ings. The doctor who attended me for a number of years did not help me, but I have been entirely relieved of the above symptoms by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, and give you permission to publish my testimonial." - Mrs. Louis BEAUCAGE, Sr., Hammond, Ont., Canada New Brunswick, Canada. - "I can interhighly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound to any suffering woman. I have taken it for female weak ness and painful menstruation and it cured me." - Mrs. DEVERS BARBOUR, Harvey Bank, New runswick, Canada. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary estimonials on file in the Pinkham labtestimonials on file in the Pinkham lab-oratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



Waban's First Carnival.

A new epoch in the sporting and social history of Bell Island has been a large rink by the Wabana Rink Co., and the introduction of hockey and

carnivals in addition to the usual general skating. That this new venture is rapidly becoming popular is proved by the constant large attendance, and on Friday evening, Feb. 14th, the largest gathering for the season attended to witness the first skating carnival in the annals of the Iron Isle. Nearly one hundred appeared in various attires, while a Similar Number Spectated

who got ashore were drowned, killed from various parts of the arena. The appearance of the masqueraders as

they moved placidly over the glassy surface was very pretty, the colors will be an entire change. blending harmoniously, and King Carnival was represented by all in a manner that would do credit to far more pretentious places than Wabana. Many and varied were the characters represented; the pantaloon joined hands with the niggerwench; the

ferocious Turk skated with the resi-dents of his harem; the Bulgarian dropped hostilities and was seen arm in arm with the native of the land of

The Ministrel From Sunny Italy appeared with his organ /and his monkey; the stalwart Highlander ap-pered with a Western Canuc Lassie; Henry Drummond's "L'habitant" agone set a standard of attire and finesse that might be imitated to advantage by the present occupants of that austere office. Ethipians, Gypsies, officers of the law, nurses. The Famous Miss Pankhurst.

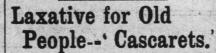
inations, met at a lunchech to-day in honor of Ambassador, Br ce. In a Ve understand another carnival takes They work while you sleep. speech Mr. Bryce congratulated the place before the close of the season --Com. opportunity to co-operate for the publone by religious and philanthropic Editor Evening Telegram. the mail service we are getting on this shore; the word service is a misnomer imagine it taking a carrier two days each trip under favourable weather and connected by roads that are second to none in the country, and during the winter each fall of snow of any quantity means a week or more without the sign of a mail; truly we are an easy going people and you could hardly blame Morris for telling us he is making good. Come now, Mr. Cashin, wake up, and see if there are not things as important in connection with your distric as fox farms and see that the party you gave the contract for mail conveying to four years ago at a consid erable increase keeps a fitout that is capable of delivering our mail in 12 hours instead of 26, and that in sea-son it is delivered tri and bi-weekly. instead of whenever it suits this in-dividual to take it along. I think if the S. P. C. A. would give their attention once and awhile to the con-veyance that leaves St. John's with the Southern Shore mail they would find material enough to bring the protection of their society to bear and also help us out in a better mail delivery. I would like to call the Post Mast² er's attention also to the condition the mails are sometimes in; papers are unreadable, caused by the liquid con-tents of broken freight packages and by water, through want of proper cov-ering on wet days. ering on wet days. I trust now our Honourable Minis-ter of Finance will give this our mail service his attention, and not allow the contractor to deliver us the malls when and how it pleases him: this, a' least, we expect from you, and we in-tend to keep our eyes open to see that it is performed. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space taken. I main, yours truly. I main, yours truly, VOTER. outhern Shore, Feb. 15th, 1913. Senator Root's amendment to the Panema Canal Bill was rejected to-day, by the Senate Committee by 7 to 3. This decision will probably pre-vent action in the Senate this session.

Presentation.

A very interesting event took place last night in the Lecture Room of St. Michael's Church when the Communi-cants Guild made a Presentation to the Rev. Jacob Brinton who was the warden and founder of this Society and now resigns his office, on taking up the position of Senior Curate at the Cathedral. The Rev. Canon White presided and was supported by the Rev. A. C. Stamp and the Church Wardens. The presentation consisted Wardens. The presentation consisted of a series of resolutions expressing the Guild's regret at the "severance of "the tie that bind" and their appreciation of the good work done by their Pastor during his five years in charge of St. Michael's, and was accompanied by a large framed picture of the Sanctuary and Altar of the Church. This picture was executed at Mr. Holloway'es studio and was much admired by all present. The rev. gen-tleman was visibly affected by the kind words and actions of his people which came as an entire surprise to him and which he found it difficult to thank them for. Speeches were made during the evening by the clergy and several of the laity and a very enthusiastic gathering was finally closed by the Blessing being given by the Rector of the Parish.

Nickel's Fine Show.

The Bill given at the Nickel Theatre last evening, was as good as ever and in spite of the inclement weather there was a large attendance. It opened with a splendid Pathe week, depicting a bicycle race in France, a big demonstration in Milan against the war to dispel which the cavalry has to be called out; the artillery practice when the working of the big guns is minutely seen, was specially nmented on; the destruction of the National printing establishment at Rio, with a loss of six million dollars is the next picture. Beside this ex-cellent Pathe weekly there are three other reels of great charm and interest. The programme will be repeated this evening, while to-morrow



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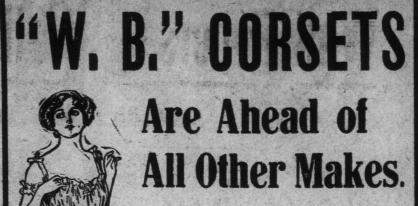
Age is not a time for harsh physics. The Treasury of the Sacred Heart-Youth may occasionally whip the bowof the N. S. Co., announced that Miss els into activity. But a lash can't be MacKenzie as the "Canuc girl" was chosen winner of the ladies prize, and Mr. Jos. Humber as "Weary Willie" winner of the gentleman's trophy, to wom he presented their respective used without harm. The only such

Obituary.

MRS. JEFFERY.

The sad news of the death of his

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plizes. General skating was announce tonic is Cascarets and they cost only ed till 10.30 when the affair terminated 10 cents per box at any drug store.



Mail Service.

Southampton, England, has been received by the Rev. C. E. A. Jeffery, Dear Sir,-It is about time now that the esteemed Pastor of Pouch Cove. Deceased was an estimable lady and note was struck in connection with the mail service we are getting on this shore; the word service is a misnomer when applied to it and I doubt if such conditions would be tolerated in any other civilized community. Just any other civilized community. Just imagine it taking a carrier two days on the throne. Mrs. Jeffery leaves three sons and four daughters and conditions to deliver and collect 'the many descendents, amongst the latter nails from four Harbours, with a being Mr. C. E. A. Jeffrey, teacher at total mileage of twenty-seven miles Bishop Feild College. To the Rev. Mr. Jeffery sympathy will be widespread, doubly so because of the fact that he came to Newfoundland from England thirty-five years ago and during that period his valuable services were availed of so eagerly and con-stantly that he had not the opportunity of visiting his mother and relatives in his native land

MRS. NOSEWORTHY.

Word was received yesterday from Brigus conveying the sad intelligence that Mrs. Sarah Noseworthy had passed away there suddenly on Sunday last. Deceased was the widow of the late Capt. Noseworthy, who predeceased her seven years ago. On Saturday morning last Mrs. Noseworthy being in good spirits left the city for Brigus on a visit to her daughter, who was recently married. She retired Saturday night without a murmur but on being called Sunday morning to go to Church remarked she was too tired and between the hours of ten eleven o'clock she was seized with an attack of heart failure and died. Deceased was a good woman in every sense of the word; a devoted Methodist and a true Christian. The remains arrived from Brigus by last night's train and will be interred beside her nusband in the General Protestant Cemetery to-morrow afternoon when the funeral will take place from Hamilton Avenue.

Special Evening Telegram. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. Mexico City is virtually cut off from the outside world. The censorship

has been established. There is no direct news. Only one official despatch has come from Ambassador Wilson, who said that fighting has been resumed, and the armistice broken.

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