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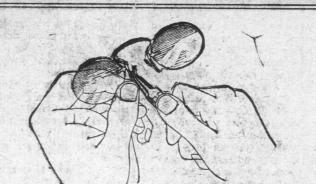
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AVI-IT AND A QUARREL.

ELL, Bessie, we must have a good old-time talk before you leave. Let me know pleasanter strain.

Settled. When I come back, we shall see."

Ambrosia's reflections were in no pleasanter strain.

In fact, I do not like to give you mone pleasanter strain. when you are at liberty. I must go now. I have barely time to keep an engagement at one. It is with brother Tom. I think, Bessie, you poor Tom; but you never would give it. I think I made her realize that "Come, Amber, dear girl, do no him the least encouragement. Poor Mrs. Dr. Carter was not a person-, get into a passion. That does n

not as good as he is bonnie, to ask a question Scotch fashion?"

only would have been a guide—a until they had seated themselves and hope—a——' until they had seated themselves and hope—a——'

could not. Where you fail, with all as much temper as the surroundings it is enough. I will not take a cen your tact and influence, I should be permitted: sure to blunder. You ought to try with Tom Mrs. Oliphant's pian with you to send for me here! her had heroes?

"What is that?"

'She just takes them to Scotland and makes them, by the merest acticlara. Why do you not attend better cident, drop into a Free Kirk. They to their wants? What has become of go home, I assure you, all of them, clothed and in their right mind."

"Are you in earnest about anything this morning, Bessie? I reall; do not credit a word of this Texa:

"Scheme!" Oh, well you will see. "Good-bye. Come and see m

They parted with a laugh, but bot! girls were at high tension, and the hardly knew why or wherefore. Th fact was, Ambrosia had called upo her cousin brimful of the intention make Bessie understand that rela tionships between them had unde gone some changes. She had gone intending to be the married dame, the idolized wife, the leader of her social set. And Bessie, anticipating this intention, was on the defensive dur ing the visit from first to last. S that the very atmosphere between them had been fully charged with polite antagonism; so much so tha Bessie gave way to her anger as soo

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Ambrosia's carriege was cut of him. She has her reasons, of course

she was impertirent," she rejected, I do not call her "that woman" to me "I felt it. And, to spite her, I said I again, it you please." was going to Texas. I shall have to | "Amber, there is no use in our keep my word now. For Amber will quarreling. Eat your lunch. What go about to tell it, here, there and can you do to help me?" everywhere. I do not care much. If | "Nothing. Absolutely nothing. will please father; and I think it will have no money. Mrs. Shepherd sold be nicer to please him than to be her diamonds to pay my wedding ex-'the sweet flower in Mrs. Dr. Carter's penses." drawing-rooms.' What insufferable | "Is not your husband's mone; airs and graces she did put on! I do your money also?" hope, when I get married, I may have | "Not to give away without his pe sense enough to behave decently, mission." Well, I am going to Texas. That is "You are a bond-slave, then.

settled. When I come back, we shall would not be any man's wife without

Bessie is quite changed, 'she you until you drop all such acquain thought, 'If Bessie cannot patronize, ances as you now spend father's an she is samply hereful. Thank could your own money on. And I have she is simply hateful. Thank good come here to tell you I will no ness, I am now out of the horizon of speak to you again unless you begin her condescensions! I think she felt, at once to do right to father."

Then the carriage stopped, She "I have not fifty to lend." was at Maillard's, and Tom was loitering about the door, waiting for her, at one o'clock." It had the air of an assignation, and I am afraid not, Bessie. If you it annoyed her. She did not speak ashamed of myself for being here to 'I could not, Amber. I really lunch. Then she turned to him with if Doctor Carter helps my dear father

'Tom, I think it is real unkind of am going home now. And do no

'That prig, Doctor Carter--'Stop! I will not listen a moment misery for us both. You ought not to

to you if you dare to take that tone I came to see you about father and father's business?"

"It has gone to the dogs." What do you mean by 'dogs?"

ourself?" "I mean there was no business. 'That is nonsense. Father made ne living out of it for many years. "It was played out when he was and___

"It is a shame to speak of fathe such a way!'

"I can tell you, I have had to mak reat sacrifices to pay father's debt nd keep his good name.' "You are not speaking the trut

om, and you know it!" "I say that I have spent all I ha nd am now in great straits myself think it is your duty to help me. ried to keep right, mostly for you

ake. I want a thousand dollars nov the worst way. "If I had a million I would not give ou one cent until you did your duty o father. Even if you had no mone

pay him, you ought to have visited im and explained things to him." "I might as well have expaline

ings to a new-born baby." "Come sir, your own race is no in yet. Father was a finer max an you are, one year ago!"

'Are you going to lend me oney, sis?" "Not a cent!"

What did you come here "To tell you so."

Then I shall write to your hus nd for it. It is not fair: I hav verything to de. He ought, for sake, to assist me in clearing

"My bushand will not give yo ent, if I can prevent it! For fat er's honor needs no clearing up. Hi name has no discredit but the fact hat you bear it. Poor father, s ood as he always was to you, Tom rom the day you were eight years dd and begged a pony from him. ever knew him to deny you an rasonable request. He is dying. You give him nothing from all his brai has earned; you never go to see him! "That woman will not let me so

some scamp is," he thought, "or I should have a heart-burning-and Amber had evidently not pleased him. Andrews, Master,
Hamilton St. wonder if she will tell me; I wonder, if I asked her, if she would deny meeting him."

afternoon, not reflecting that it is barnes, Wm. empt a loving woman to betray what we would hide for love's sake.

There was no trace of the day's anoyances on Amber's countenance Brien, Michael, when he returned home for dinner.
She was smiling and charming, and Booth, J., Gower St. hatting merrily with "Brother Will." Brown, Wm. She was hurt at Bessie, and she could Butler, Wm. B., not define her hurt, so it gave her Butler, Billie, satisfaction to recur again and again

redit. She opposed everything I said Carlson, J. R. bout the places we had both been to Carew, Mrs., Lime St. his summer; yes, you may know how Clarke, Mrs. Jennie, care Gen'l Delivery care Gent contradictious she was when she delared that the Scotch climate was de- Clarke, W. B. ightful, and that it did not rain Carey, David,

"Her experiences in Scotland seem Cook, Thomas o have been unique. Had she any Corran, Nicholas, thers like them?"

"Mrs. Shepherd has never an ill

"Bring it to me to-morrow-her

"I will never meet you here or any

where else clandestinely again. I an

Now that is the plain truth, Tom.

write to me. I will not run the risl

of angering my husband and makin;

"Of course not. Your own brothe

is nobody now. And how you use

"I did love you while you behav

yourself-while you were kind and re

spectful to father. When you give o

your bad companions and do you

est to make father's last days easy

will love ton again Then bed!

nd Doctor Carter will be glad to se

you at our home. Thanks: I wan

othing more. I am going home."

"Is that all you have to say to

rother so hard up he does not know

"I have heard that you have bough

diamonds for 'that woman' you wer at the opera with. Ask her to sel

hem for you, as Mrs. Shepherd sol

"You are a beartless creature, And

"Why did you send for me, then?

and with the inquiry she rose from

the half-finished lunch and went t

Tom followed. She said "good-bye

as he closed the door, but Tom lifte:

face black with anger and disappoint

And neither of them saw Doctor

Carter standing at the entrance

talking with two gentlemen, and so

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Amber them it or not reason for anything she does. And

"She said the Scotch were the most Cooper, Miss Bettress een any religion in America."

"Well," answered the doctor, "no Curren, Miss Lizzie, ther people in the world have made Collier, Bertha, card. uch a noise about their religion as! he Scotch."

"And then their industry!" Will laughed heartily.

rious," he said. "There it is work ard or die. But will you kindly ob- Davis, A., card serve the canny Scot when he has emirated himself to the wealthy State
of New York. I happen to know sevDelaney, Miss Bessie,
Military Road
Jacobs, J. G.
Jenkins, B. G.. grated himself to the wealthy State ral. They are all of them pottering about gentlemen's gardens, tying up Dickenson, Edward Dosken, E. R.

e goes from his native land it is not work-if you please." But it was neither in the power of Edgar, W. J.,

ambrosia or Will to quite dispel that something" in the atmosphere which = hilled all their efforts, and after while they seemed to weary of them. Vill had become exceedingly sensiive to any influence which made him the way of martial confidence. He Petrie, aid he "had to go to a meeting"; and ambrosia's rather forced chaffing bout the affair did not bring the dierse elements any closer together. Smith, "You show such an ample stretch R starched linen to-night, Will. Are Kelly, ou going to speak?" she asked. Randel

now, if he only looks for them." Yes; and when their association ear such lovely linen and beautiful atent-leather slippers, who would not a Christian young man? Religion. ertainly in this day, was never de- Hassell igned to make them less- fashion-

"Perhaps I may, Amber. A Christ-

an young man has so many duties

"Or less conscientious or less kindly or'less thoughtful for others, lear Amber. I hope, Robert, you will be in a brighter mood when I get back.'

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The Evening Chit-Chat



little poem that but with love. love, to-day.

The connection and the comment beggar by without giving. There is a leave to you. The first wo- about her. She, the young girl, came man is an old to the city looking for work, spent he acquaintance of savings without getting it and or mine. She lives Thanksgiving Day was wandering the a beautiful home not far from mine. streets penniless. She met this wo-

he has been married about twenty Sometimes they say more than later found her work. Subsequently hat. The empty home is the disappointment of her husband's life. He has a more than ample income and is dollars was not only the woman's last always urging her to adopt some lonely baby," but she absolutely re-

She belongs to two bridge clubs and one civic improvement club, and is on the committee for "the suppression of innecessary noise.

She keeps but two maids at a time, but has had nine different ones altogether in the last year.

She is the kind of woman who odges complaints against shop girls, street car conductors, etc. Last year just before Christmas a girl fagged into the street discharged at Madame's omplaint that she had answered her counter came the story that Madame had been shown about fifteen heavy boxes, and then on not finding what she wanted had insisted the girl was not trying to find it. The story also an that the girl-who was extremely ing that she was not going to try

The other woman, whom I met in course of my newspaper work two ears ago, is a woman about whom

ac- saying cruel things. How much is true, I don't know. I don't want to What I do know is this: She

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I don't think she ever said an un kind word about anybody or passed a girl in the city who tells this story woman on finding out her trouble in he is glad because she dislikes child- sisted on lending her five dollars and

> roundabout channels, that the five cent, but a very treasured pocketpieco which, even in her own worst ex remity, she had never parted with. There is a fine young man in ou mmunity with a splendid wife and aby and an ideal home, who owe verything to this woman. She found im a desperate young Icol ready for

any vice. She saw the worth in him and helped him find himself. An then when he would have married he in gratitude, she refused because she laved him too well. I don't believe that anyone ever suf

fered any more than she did at this time, and yet through it all, she ken out with the Christmas rush, went out her fine cheerfulness and her marvel which makes her unique in a worl sharply. From another girl at that filled with people saddening the earti with their troubles.

> The poem is by Joaquim Miller Ferhaps you already know it and lov is as I do In men whom men pronounce divine

find so much of sin and blot; In men who men denounce as ill find so much of goodness still, I hesitate to draw the line Between the two, when God has not

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erhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

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Fighting for the Ocean Championship

Just over sixty years ago the British Government recognizing the value and possibilities of a quick and regular service of mail vessels between this country and America, invited tenders for the regular carrying of mails. The contract was secured by Mr. Samuel Cunard, a Nova Scotian merchant, Mr. George Burns, of Glasgow, and Mr. David MacIver, of Liverpool, who guaranteed a fortnightly service in summer and a monthly service in winter, between Liverpool. Halifax, and Boston, for £81,000 a year. They built the first Cunard liner, the Britannia, a wooden ship of 1.150 tons, measuring 207 ft. by 34ft... and fitted with engines of 740 h.p. which left Liverpool on July 4th, 1840,

eaching Boston fourteen days eight ours later. What a contrast to the Cunards of 68,000 h.p., and nearly four Brittan- afterwards. ias, placed end to end, could be accommodated in the length of the great liner, whose exact measurements are! 790 ft. by 88ft, by 80ft. The sister

HOW SPEED HAS INCREASED.

The Britannia, however, was not the first steamer to cross the Atlantie The first ship to steam all the way was the Royal William, which, in 183: took twenty-two days to travel from Quebec to Gravesend, while the Sirius the first steamer to cross the Atlantie from this side, did the journey in 1833 in sixteen and a half days, keeping up an average speed of eight and a half knots. If the Mauretania is to beat all records she must maintain a speed of twenty-six knots an hour. The blue ribbon of ocean racing has changed hands many times in the last

half-century. The Inman Line, for instance, won the honour in 1869. when the City of Paris made the trip cord with a passage of seven days of Duckworth and Prescott Streets .twenty-two hours three minutes home | jan7,tf from New York to Queenstown. An other and later City of Paris estabwhich at the moment of writing is at- lished an outward record-five days empting to steam to and from New fourteen hours twenty-four minutes ork within twelve days, including a from Queenstown to New York-in stoppage on the other side of forty 1892, but this was lowered by the eight hours. Instead of 740 h.p., en- Cunarder Lucania to five days thirgines, the Mauretania has engines of teen hours forty-five minutes a year

STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY. Thus the struggle went on. The White Star Line, which is about to vessel, the Lusitania, is the same size produce the largest ship ever launchand these liners, which are the larg- ed, the Olympic, of 45,000 tons-the est and fastest in the world, and fitted tonnage of the Mauretania is 32,000with turbine engines, have held the came into the field of competition in

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891, and with the outward tim five days sixten hours thirty-one mir The Cunard Line won the cham

ionship back in 1893 with the Can ania and Lucania, twin boats of 1: 50 tons, 598ft. in length and 65ft. ir eam, and costing about £650,000 The Lucania in 1894 brought the time down to five days seven

Then came the German challenge n 1900 the Hamburg-American steam-Deutschland steamed from Sandy look to Plymouth in five days seven ours thirty-three minutes. In 1900 the Norddeutscher Lloyd Kaiser Wilielm II. came over in five days eight lours sixteen minutes and in 1908 she made an average speed of 23.73 knots. Since 1907, however, as already mentioned, the Lusitania and Mauretania have held the champion

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"Roseberry Smith.

The Close of a Romantic Career or the Turi.

opper Tooting a romantic career in port and business is recalled. He vas familiarly known as "Roseberry Smith." It was in 1876 that 'he accomplished the feat that has been associated with his name ever since for in that year he won the Cesarewitch nd the Cambridgeshire with his horse Rosebery-a feat that no horse had previously achieved. In connection with his nickname "Rosebery," one pisode, worthy of place in the more houghtful melodrama, may be reounted. During the autumn prior to the horse's great victories, a prominent London sportsman, getting wind f Rosebery's carefully concealed merts, sent his brother down to the stable spy out the land. The advent in the neighborhood of a mysterious stranger quickly became known, and o rid the stable of this unwelcome visitor the trainer hit on an ingenious olan. It was customary to send a boy on a hack to the village for letters every day, so the trainer, knowing Demy Ledgers, from 200 to 900 pages. Books of 100 Cash Receipt Forms, that the "tout" would find it out. Demy Journals, from 200 to 900 pages. mounted the lad on Rosebery, Immediately the "tout" found out the na-

rother had got on the wrong scent. A Lady Says:

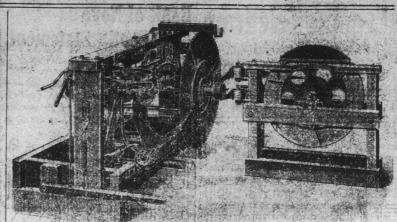
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lers for relieving headache. I lon't think I ever took anything which rein six days and twenty-one hours lieved me so quickly and without any Memo, Books, in all sizes, from 2c, up from Queenstown to Halifax, and the ill after effects." They can be had City of Brussels achieved another re- only at W. T. COURTENAY, corner Job Line of Memo's from 8c. to 40c

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the Work in Canada.

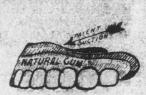
New York, Jan. 16.-Commander D. M. Rees, who for some years back has been head of the Salvation Army Training Colleges in England, arrived here to-day on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha and to-night left for Toronto to become the head of the Army work in Canada. Twenty years ago Commander Rees occupied the same position, but the work at that time was small as compared with what it is to-day. Since leaving Canada he has been in South Africa, and for a time was head of the work in Scandinavian Countries. He is accompanied by Mrs. Rees, their daughter, Captain Ruth H. Rees, two sons and two younger daughters.



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Evening Telegram Bank of Nova

W. F. LLOYD, - 1- - Editor.

Monday, Jan. 23, 1911.

A "Star" Story.

We direct the attention of our readers to the following which we culled from the Montreal star:

story is now going the rounds of di-plomatic circles here, which has special significance in view of the present ciprocity negotiations with Canada.
It is to the effect that President Taft has for a long time been anxious to enter into closer trade relations with Newfoundland and that he seiz- 35,951,062.80 41,072,285.67 5,071,222.87 ed the opportunity during the recent visit of Sir Edward Morris, the Premof Newfoundland, to Washington, to make strong representations to him with a view to entering into a reciprocity agreement with the ancient Total Assets—

26,121,236.54 28,455,734.43 2,334,497.89

Taft and Secretary Knox drafted the broad outlines of such an agreement, and that one of the points of it was that they were willing to make con-siderable concessions to Newfoundland in the matter of permitting the free entry of Newfoundland products to this country in return for certain ourchase bait in Newfoundland wat-

Sir Edward Morris Refused Overtures. foundland has a great future, and it of Nova Scotia was the first to come It is recognized here that Newwas hoped that by the agreement proposed, not only would a considerable ter the memorable Bank Crash in dvantage be obtained for Gloucester fishermen—an advantage that would greatly enhance the reputation of Pre-States would be able to get in on the ground floor in exploiting Newfoundary Bank in Canada. land as a market for American pro-

It is further stated that Sir Edward Morris refused to consider such a proposal, as in his opinion it would

formal and official overtures to Pre- chair. mier Morris for Reciprocity with Newfoundland. But we would not be sur- Merritt, Secretary of the National prised to learn that the United States Edward Morris to understand that ful information in reference to the orport of pulpwood from Newfoundland seek its charter from the Imperial Orand Labrador.

It will be remembered that Mr. C. Pepper, Commercial Adviser to the Government of the United States, was Newfoundland will be chiefly of a phil-Further, for years now American pulp and paper manufacturers have been on the third Saturday in each month. striving to compass this end. We be- At subsequent meeting plans for the is now none the lieve that this is the true "inward- betterment of our people on charitable adventure. ness" of the Star story, and that so lines will be discussed. Addresses eager are Americans to obtain per-mission to export our pulpwood, which is forbidden by statute, that they are prepared to throw in the con- ture and badges have been received fish for Eree Bait as a "tilly."

Fire Destroys House.

From parties who arrived by Saturday night's train we learn that the residence of a man named Seymour was burned to the ground at Shearstown at 9 o'clock Friday night in the height of the storm. Neighbours dis-covered the house on fire and roused Seymour and his wife and family who were in bed. The inmates barely escaped with their lives and in their night apparel and the house and its contents were destroyed the loss to were no chimnies in the structure but pipes ran out through the roof from the stove in the house and these be-coming heated from the fire left in the stove, ignited the woodwork and caused the disaster.

Held by Police.

Just before the Florizel sailed Satnien who were bound to New York, ashore, bringing them to their boarding house. It appears that these young men are minors that they came ing house. It appears that these education abolished as regards denominationalism. We needed higher ideals cleaned up right away. the same conveyance, the captain is flowan urged the young men to take liable to a heavy fine. Consul Morey up seriously the burden of citizenship matter. The men are loath to go back

Death of Denis Shea.

President Conception Bay B. I. S. Hon. J. D. Ryan, President of the B. I. S., received a telegram this of Denis Shea, Esq., the venerable President of the Conception Bay Benevolent Irish Society. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at Harbor Grace.

Prospero at Griguet.

Messrs. Bowring Bros. received a wire from Seal Cove saying that the when she completes her work on the ship had left there at 6 a.m. Friday New York route. The ship is a splentrance into the General Hospital, been

The s.s. Durango arrived at Halifax at 1 o'clock this morning.

Scotia Statement.

\$150,000.00 Added to Reserve, Which Now Stands \$5,650,000.00, 188 1-8 Per Cent. of the Paid-up Capital; the Highest Reserve in Proportion to Paid-up Capital of Any Bank in

H. A. Richardson, appears on another page, and is one of the best on re-Washington, January 17 .- A curious cord. The following comparative statement being of some interest: 1910. Increase 1909.

604,123.37 662,301.80

5,000,560.69 6,054,727.97 1,054,167.28 Immediately Available Assets-

48,359,366.09 \$3,506,980.13 5,147,614.01 Reserve Fund-5,500,000.00 5,650,000.00

An interesting feature of this statement, and one which points to stability and strength, is that the immeprivileges, one of which would be per- diately available assets comprise 53 mission for American fishermen to per cent. of the total assets. Of the 15 new Branches in 1910, four were opened in Newfoundland, where the Bank now has 7 branches. The Bank 1894, and it is also first in the forsident Taft-but that the United port branches. The stock of this

Daughters" Meeting.

A meeting of the Daughters of Em pire was held in the British Hall last We do not credit that either Presi- Saturday afternoon, and was largely dent Taft or Secretary Knox made attended. Lady Horwood occupied the

A letter was received from Miss Chapter of Canada, was submitted for informally and unofficially gave Sir discussion. It contained much helpence takes place next May in London. The work of the Daughters here in

will be given by and by on Empire B. I. S. L. & A. Meeting.

Pleasant Sunday.

Mr. H. E. Cowan delivered an inter esting address on "Exits" at the P. S. the owner being a terrible one. There A. meeting yesterday. He began by telling of the wonderful progress that Japan had made in recent years. He then switched off to the story of out here on the barque Guadalhorce, and that if not returned to Spain by in Colonial and civic politics. Mr. of the police in the and use God-given powers for the good of their fellows. The soloist was Mr. Giddy of the Calypso, whose fine bass voice delighted the audi-

Preliminary Notice.-The "Guards" Annual Band Concert will take place morning acquainting him of the death in the College Hall, on Wednesday, Bay February 22nd .- jan23,11

Florizel's Fine Trim.

The Florizel this season will be in ter she gets some little attention Parade Rink, as stated in the Tele- a ladder. ship had left there at 6 a.m. Friday going north direct to Harbor Deep, having called at Jackson's Arm and Western Cove before reaching that place. To-day they were advised by Capt. Keen that the ship had reached Griquet, calling at all ports. There was a heavy jam of ice but strong westerly gales forced it off and thus enabled the ship to go down. The ship and everything is O. K. from 42 to 43 hours; whereas shortly fore he will have fully recovered. the coming spring in forcing through ranging a benefit night for the in- went to Grand Falls, by last evening's

At R. C. Cathedral.

Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan preached an dral at Vespers last night, on the value of time. The rev. gentleman took his text from St. Paul to the Corinthians: "Now is the acceptable time." He dwelt on the great value of time an certainty of death for which we should be prepared at all times. Vivid pic The 79th annual statement in the tures of the punishment of Hell and istory of this progressive institution, the joys of Heaven were given by the the first issued by General Manager preacher who in impressional and elouent language exhorted the congre gation to make good use of the time given them. Nobody could feel as-surred that he is going to live a month longer, not even a day. The present time is all we can call our own, and 58,178.43 in the words of St. Paul he would remind them in view of the great issues at stake that "Now is the acceptable time, now is the day of salvation." His Grace the Archbishop was present. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was imparted.

At the eleven o'clock Mass Rev. Fr O'Callaghan preached from the Gospel of the day, St. Matthew, 8th chap., 1st to 13th verse, inclusive, relating to the curing of the Leper and the healing of the Centurion servant. This sermon was also eloquent and instruc-

At St. Patrick's Church during last Mass yesterday Rev. Joseph Pippy preached a very impressive sermon

Wedding Party Frostbitten.

·Tuesday evening last, as the people who accompanied the Fahey-Mullaly wedding were driving from Western above. Bay to Northern Bay, the frost was intense and a high wind blew. Going ver the road which is a bleak and insheltered thoroughfare the people suffered much and before they reach ed their destination all were pretty everely frost bitten about the ears, faces and hands, and few who were present will forget the experience

Administered Hair Oil.

By mistaking hair oil for coug mixture, a lady residing in the East they were willing to negotiate a Reci- ganization of branches in Canada. End had a serious mishap with her procity Convention with Newfound- After considerable discussion it was children on Friday night last. She foundland on the basis of the free ex- decided that the Newfoundland Branch was aroused by the cries of her youngest son, who was suffering from der of the D. of E. when the Confer- a severe cough, and taking what she thought was the cough cure, brought it to the lad and administered a large spoonful. She soon discovered th sent here last fall to investigate the antrophic character, such as building mistake, as the liquid acted immedipulpwood resources of Newfoundland. hospitals and the nursing of the sick. ately, but emetics were applied, and The meetings will be held in future a doctor being called the fluid was

A meeting of the B. I. S. L. & A. ree Entry of Newfoundland lately from the Canadian Chapter, Committee was held yesterday. The which will be distributed amongst the reports for the month were submitted branches in the outports. A vote of showing the membership was increasthanks was recorded for the gift. The ing, and that the outlook for the So-Society is in good condition, and judg- ciety was bright. It was decided to ing from the enthusiasm amongst the have a series of concerts, debates, etc. members it is safe to predict that a during the winter. The first will be career of great usefulness is before held in the O'Donel Hall next Wednesday night. The opening event will be a concert, and Messrs. J. L. Slattery and McCarthy are in charge of the programme. A small admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

Should be Cleared Up.

People on Barter's Hill, residing near the Cheeks' residence, say that "Scrooje" in Dickens, and used it to the garden near the house is in a bad point a moral and adorn a tale" and state, refuse and filt being thrown to show how a departure from the around the place. Both Messrs. Mi. old rut can bring joy and happiness.

Mr. Cowan then referred to those few feet away from the Cheek's house arms. Dr. Scully was called and atconditions that retarded progress in and they are anxious that the place urday night, Supt. Grimes with Offi- our own country in the social life and be cleared up as they fear that the

EARLIEST BANKING YET. Lake Bros. banking schooner Gertrude, of Fortune, will start for the

Burgeo fishing grounds, in command of Capt. Walter Kennedy, on the 10th lar market, but that taken after the caplin strikes in it is thought will be shipped green to Gloucester and Bos-

INJURIES TO SKATER. -William fine condition for the sealfishery af- Baird, who was recently injured at the jured man.

Hardware Bargains A collision occurred be

Inventory has brought to Light many "Odds and Ends" which we wish to clear entirely out, as we need the space they occupy for new goods.

We intend to clear them out at reduced

Here and There.

DISCHARGING COAL .- There are

the line to-day the wind is N. W., light and fine; temperature zero to 10

SAILED TO-DAY-The schr. Grand Falls sailed for Alicante to-day, tak-

discharged and an assault case was

PREACHED LAST NIGHT .- Rev. W. J. Lockyer, of Trinity, who is now

DIED AT THE COVE-Mr. Thomas Dooley, a resident of Portugal Cove, who died there of consumption Friday, was interred yesterday. He had

COLLINS BOYS RELEASED .- The

SOCIAL AND CONCERT - The Street Young Men's Association will hold a social and concert in the Victoria Hull, on Thursday, Jan. 26th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cts.

FOR POOR ASYLUM. - An aged fisherman came in from Avondale this this Scripture, as viewed from Wes-

with coal slide attached took fright striking illustrations, was heard with on Water Street this morning and ran almost breathless attention. Mr. Curup town at a wild pace. It turned at Springdale Street and colliding with no question as to results in due time telephone pole was caught.

CHRISTIAN BROTHER HURT. One of the Christian Brothers in proceeding towards the R. C. Cathedral yesterday forenoon slipped on the ice covered street and hurt him-

"LADIES AID."—The "Ladies Aid" connected with Wesley Church, will o'clock. There will be material to work with and a full statement of business will be given; every member is asked to be in her place, especially the officers. By order a server on the occasion. the officers. By order of the President-ian23.1i

ses yoked together were hauling a earnestness and choice of language ex-load of coal over Barter's Hill this cellent. George St. Church is an atprox., and this will be the earliest departure on record in our banking annals. The schooner Regal will leave shortly after, and other firms will have their vessels on the grounds this have their vessels on the grounds this over the hill right down to New Gow- ian, as usual, presided at the organ year earlier than ever. The early er Street. Two of the shafts were caught fish will be cured for the regu-lyred.

A CHIMNEY FIRE.-A fire in the chimney of Mr. Garrett Byrne's house in the West End Saturday night causthe residents in the locality great ar. The wind was blowing a fierce gale at the time, so much so that it was dangerous to ascend the roof on a ladder. The burning soot blew over 100 yards and the people feared that other houses would take fire. Two fire men came from the West End Fire Hall and remained in the vicinity for nearly an hour, by melian for nearly an hour, by which time the fire had burned itself out.

Personal Notes.

Mr. Warren and Miss Molloy, who yesterday on the Red Island route were performing at the Star Theatre, express, en route to Sydney.

A Terrible Experience.

In the storm which raged Friday night Richard Tobin, a young 'longshoreman, who works on Harvey's steamers, had a terrible experience. WEATHER UP COUNTRY. -Along While engaged on the Florizel his cap Architect Barter. After examination and he jumped into a small boat to save it. Rowing out into the harbour he lost sight of it, and when he started to row back again he found that he could make no headway against the wind and tide, and the boat was POLICE COURT NEWS. — In the gradually forced out the Narrows. taken to limit the outbreak, (4) and olice court to-day three drunks were Tobin narrowly escaped being driven out tthe Narrows to sea and being lost, and after rowing for about 3 S. S. FOGOTA COMING.—The s.s. hours, landed at A. J. Harvey & Co's. disease spreading, it was still to rogota left Bonavista at 10.25 a.m. pier at 1.30 a.m. Saturday, chilled early to speak confidently, but whill Fogota left Bonavista at 10.25 a.m. pier at 1.30 a.m. Saturday, chilled early to speak confidently, co-day coming south. She is due here from the cold and exhausted from a few more cases might be from the cold and exhausted from a few more cases might be working at the oars. Time and again he had to give up rowing and beat cessarily exposed to infection his hands and chafe his ears to keep in town, preached an excellent ser-them from being frostbitten. He will never forget the ordeal he went

Buoys Drift Away.

ago was placed in the narrows to three Collins boys, who were in Hospital suffering from typhus fever, were to-day released, being perfectly cured of the disease.

The Messrs. Holwell attempted to see use it but could not get their boat. secure it but could not get their boat any distance from the shore owing Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, will go to England for a trip by the S. S. Carthaginian on the 27th. They will also visit the Continent.

Church Notes.

Rev. J. K. Curtis, B. A., occupied the pipes which had in martial mood so pulpit of Wesley Church, Sunday evenoften led on his regiment to gallant February 6th, are W. W. Benn, M.P. ing, and simply excelled in the delivery of a 45 minute discourse to a very large and interested congregation, Laren, of the Gordon Highlanders, from John, 17 chap, parts of 21 and who won distinction in the Boer war. 23 verses. The subject embodied in died recently in a London nursing Special Evening Telegram morning and went to the Poor Asylum. He is too feeble to work and has no relatives or friends to depend given by Mr. Curtis was clear and before he passed away. logical and must have been convinc-ing. His elaboration of the subjects being full of thrilling climaxes and His topic for next Sunday night will.

"The Minimum and the Maximum." pers of the young people of this city a daughter of Sir A Leith-Buchanan. His only brother died on active ser an overflowing audience will nim on Sunday evening next. All will be made welcome

present on the occasion.

Mr. Bartlett also preached to packed congregation at George St., on Sunday evening. His discourse was a very able production, and his The place is coated with tractive and commodious edifice, and

Train Notes.

The local arrived here from Car bonear at 12,30 to-day bringing McLeod, T. Hanrahan, L. S. Hue Colpen. F. Gerrard, H. Andrews, J. Maunder, Mrs. Tilley, P. Hickey, W. Jerrett, Miss Jerrett, J. Hawco and J. Falls at 9.20 a.m. to-day.

The incoming express left Port aux
Basques at 5.05 p.m. yesterday and is
due at St. John's at 9.30 p.m. to-day.

Coastal Boats.

REID NFLD. CO. The Argyle left Placentia at 5 p.m. The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The Glencoe left Grand Bank at 3.35 p.m. Saturday going west.

City Council.

DR. BREHM'S REPORT.

The City Council met this forenoon he Mayor and all the Councillors be ing present. The plan and layout the new Town Hall was submitted by -a new one- blew into the water, this was approved, and after Thurs day next tenders will be called for woorwork, plumbing, &c. After tha Dr. Brehm's report on the typhus outbreak recently made was submited at the request of the Council. dealt (1) with the cause of the ou the opinion given as to the spread of the disease. The doctor in his report said, as to the Council's question whether there was any danger of the among unknown "contacts," and per haps among those who have been ne not probable in his opinion that the into other quarters of the town. Ty phus is always more difficult to stamp out in winter, for the reason that pec ple spend so much of their time doors, and in very many cases their best to shut out all fresh air. I cannot spread widely where house are kept clean and well ventilated. The decision of the Council was that in view of the report it was though not to be wise to remove the peopl of Pope Street to another reighbor hood for the present, fearing a spread of the epidemic. The houses will be left as they are until the spring.

The Last Pibroch.

Pipers at an Officer's Deathbed. The last request of a dying officer exploit. Captain James Marshall Me- and Sir. G. Doughty, M.P. Laren, of the Gordon Highlanders. home. At his request four of the regimental pipers played by his bedside Their lament was the melody 'The Flowers o' the Forest," the

strikingly sad air played by the pipers at King Edward's funeral. The whole of the 1st Battalion of The whole of the 1st Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders at Colchester before attempted. This new police attended at the Camp Church a memorial service to their captain, who was Mr. Curtis is attracting large num- interred at Edinburgh. His widow is

> The Minnie, Capt. Wakeham, arriv ed at Bahia to-day, 40 days from St

vice in the Boer war.

THE MODERN RAZOR Twenty-four Sharp Edges.

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\$5.00 each. MARTIN HARDWARE CO.

Eleven Killed in Welsh Collision

trains near Pontypridd, Wales. There coaches were telescoped by the force of their mutual impact, which resulted so fatally that not only were the trains wrecked but eight men and three children were killed. Their bodies have been removed from the

GO WEST, HEBREWS!

Special Evening Telegram.

NEW YORK, This Morning Mr Jacob Schiff, banker and phil anthropist, in an address to the He orew Sheltering and Immigration Society yesterday, said statistics show that the Hebrew population of the United States is but two per cent. of the population. He considered five per cent. would not be too much. They could take 3,000,000 more Hebrews, but they should go west and help to build up the country. Judge Leon, President of the Society, and 73,379 Jewish immigrants arrived in 1910, and 61,134 in 1909. Of last year's total, 53,802 gave New York as their destination.

SHOT DEAD IN STREET.

Special to Evening Telegram MONTREAL, This oMrning. An Italian named Olander was shot dead in the street during a row

posed to be a fellow countryman. SKATER DROWNED.

over a woman. His assailant is sup

Special Evening Telegram.

SYDNEY, This Morning A Russian named Pete Volloden was drowned here. He was skating on the harbor when the accident hap pened.

McCURDY'S GREAT FLIGHT.

Special to Evening Telegram. HAVANA, This Morning Mr. McCurdy, the aviator, who is Havana to-morrow, is here picking out a suitable landing place. He expects to make the aerial journey. two hours.

DUTY ON SCOTCH AND IRISH. Special to Evening Telegram.

WASHINGTON, This Morning Countervailing duties will be as sessed on Scotch and Irish Whiskies from Britain. The effect will be to add nine cents duty a gallon on t

present duty. ENTERTAINING VISITORS.

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, This Morning Mr. William Aitkin, M. P., the Canadian, now recuperating in th South of France will be amongst th Unionist victors, entertained at dinner by the Constitutional Club

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

NEW YORK, Noon.
A cable from London contains an uthoritative statement of the new British policy of National Defence. was published in the Daily Telegraph The authorities responsible Navy and Army have together elabo ation of the two great arms of the

Empire Defence provides alike for Imperial responsibilities and national FREE TRADE IN POTATOES.

Special Evening Telegram. OTTAWA. This Morning. Nothing definite is known here as to the scope of the Reciprocity arrangements, beyond the statement of a prominent liberal to the effect, that potatoes will be admitted free in both countries. It is stated that dairy products will be included in the

Reciprocity agreement. CAPE REPORT.

Special Evening Telegram. Wind north, light, weather fine; no shipping sighted since last report Bar. 29.90, ther. 20.

McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, Jan. 23, '11, Perhaps it is because of its name. which is long and not at all "catchy, suggesting as it does two things of disagreeable taste, that Mathieu's Syrup of Cod Liver Oil and Tar has not become more popular; for it undoubtedly is a good cough remedy and general tonic, and quite pleasant in taste withal. It is the kind of preparation whose reputation is growing by men who have used it recommending it to their friends. To one who has an obstinate or long-standing cough, we unhesitatingly suggest its

use. Price 50c. Lanoline Camphor Ice, used after shaving, keeps the skin and lips in good order, and prevents them drying up and cracking. Price 15c .- ad,1i



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WHITE SALE!

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Splendid assortments of Knickers, Chemises, Nightdresses and Underskirts, all a flutter with frills and laces, and plain sturdy garments for everyday wear, all perfectly made and sold at less than the Material and Trimmings would cost you.

UNDERSKIRTS.

Ladies' Good English Cotton Underskirts, with 9 inch wide em-broidery, frill or flounce, others with flounces of one row of embroidery and insertion. Reg. 95c. Sale Price, 76. Ladies' Cotton Underskirts, 11

inch lawn flounces, one cluster of 5 tucks and finished with 5 inch frill of embroidery with dust frill underneath, some with Pink and Pale Blue Ribbon Beading. Reg. \$1.20. Sale Price, 96c.

Ladies' Fine English White Cotces, with tucks and openwork embroidery and insertion, some trimmed with clusters of tucks and embroidery. Reg. \$.150.
Sale Price, \$1.16. Ladies' White Nainsook Under-

skirts, 15 inch flounces, trim-med with 2 clusters of fine

tucks, and finished with 6 inch

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Reg. \$1.80.... Sale Price, \$1.44. Ladies' Fine Nainsook Underskirts, deep lawn flounce, trim-med with clusters of tucks and wide openwork, embroidery and ribbon beading. Reg. \$2.50. Sale Price, \$2.00.

Ladies' Fine Nainsook Underskirts, with lawn dust frill, 19 inch flounce with double rows of clusters of tucks, dainty Swiss embroidery and ribbon beading; special line. Reg. \$3.00. Sale Price, \$2.40. Ladies' Lawn Underskirts, extra wide flounces, with 13 inch embroidery trimming, lawn dust

frill. Reg. \$3.80. Sale Price, \$3.00. Ladies' Extra Fine White Nainsook Underskirts, wide flounce with group of tucks and wide, all-over embroidery, lawn dust frill, some with wide ribbon beading, draw and bow. \$4.50. Sale Price, \$3.60.



Corset Cover of White Cotton, necks and arms edged with tor-

Corset Cover of American White Cotton, % sleeves, neck and sleeves edged with Valencien-

Sale Price, 32c. Corset Cover, English White Cotton, front vandyked with Valenciennes lace, neck & sleeves finished with Valenciennees lace · Sale Price, 40c.

Corset Cover, White Nainsook, neck threaded with ribbon, yokes trimmed with Valenciennes insertion; a very pret-ty cover. Reg. 65c. Sale Price, 48c.

DRAWERS. Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, frill at knees, embroidery trim-

Ladies' White Nainsook Drawers, full frill of torchon lace and embroidery, finished with beading and ribbon draw. Reg. 85c.

Sale Price, 68c. Ladies' White Lawn Drawers, some with embroidery frill, others with deep lawn frill, trimmed with Valenciennes and insertion, umbrella frills

Ladies' White Cotton Nightdresses, fronts trimmed with double necks, fronts and cuffs neatly trimmed with embroidery. Reg.

Ladies White American Cotton and Nainsook Nightdresses, square and round necks, with embroidery and lace yokes, ribbon draw and bow, sleeves to match. Reg. \$1.50. Sale Price, \$1.20.

Ladies' White Longcloth (Horrockses) and Lawn Nightdresses, Dutch and square necks, in-

sertion and edged cambric embroidery, finished with silk rib-

bon beading and sleeves to match. Reg. \$1.90. Sale Price, \$1.46. L'dies' Fine White Crossbarred Muslin and English Cotton Nightdresses, square and Dutch necks, trimmed with clusters of

tucks, insertion and lace sleeves edged with embroidery Reg. \$2.20... Sale Price, \$1.70. Ladies' White Nainsook and Lawn Nightdresses, with panel yoke of embroidery insertion

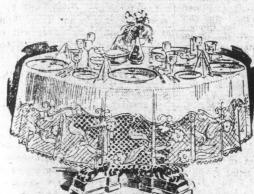
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Mail Order Customers.

The Carthaginian left Philadelphia

at 9 a.m. yesterday. morning, stating that the Mongolian urday afternoon for this port. was then 75 miles west of Malin this morning and is due here at 10 to-

Head bound home.

The s.s. Florizel sailed for Halifax and New York at 8 p.m. Saturday The s.s. Tobasco left Liverpool Sat-The Portia left St. Mary's at 9.17

BELLE ISLE REPORT.—Belle Isle reports light N.W. winds and fine: heavy slob ice packed everywhere no seals.

fish laden by Jas. Baird, Ltd.

PATIENT FOR HOSPITAL. - Ey the Bruce express Which arrived bare Mifflin of Spaniard's Bay, arrived here and family desire to thank Messis. the T. A. Hall, Mrs. and Miss Gibson, Saturday night, a man came along by Saturday night's train with a man Bowring Bros; Dudley Lodge, Shanno seals.

Saturday hight, a high came along from seals.

In a med Wm. French, aged 61, of Coley's non Chapter, and other kind friends, Point for the Lunatic Asylum. The who sent notes and flowers to adorn the land on arrival was driven to Hospital.

The Maud sailed to-day for Oporto, the land on arrival was driven to Hospital. driven to Hospital. and had violent periods.

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. Bendell

were passengers to Boston by the outgoing express yesterday

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, &3

SEVENTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Capital Authorized, \$5,000,000 Capital Paid Up, \$3,000,000 - Reserve Fund, \$5,650,000

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debts estimated and provided for . . . 662,301 80 \$707,166 95 1910. July 13. To Contribution to Relief Fund, Campbellton,

Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund . 25,000 00 Written off Bank Premises Account . 125,000 00 " Balance carried forward 42,166.95 \$707,166 95 GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1910.

LIABILITIES. Deposits not bearing Interest . 31,586,794 28 126,034 19 39,958,233 43 Deposits bearing Interest Interest accrued on Deposits . Deposits by other Banks in Canada Deposits by other Banks in the United Kingdom . Deposits by other Banks in Foreign Countries . 694,450 12 1,114,052 24 les in Circulation . 2,745,453 63 Drafts drawn between Branches outstanding 749.324 of 3.494,777 64 3,000,000 00 ebate of Interest @ 6% on Time Loans 157,161 87 588 00 90,000 00 8,939,916 82 \$53,506,980 13

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When you have tired of experiments you can turn to Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food knowing that persistent treatment is bound to be rewarded with

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We have examined the books and accounts of the Bank of Nova Scotia at its Head Office, Halifax, at General Manager's Office, Toronto, and at seven of the principal branches, and we have been duly nished with certified returns from the remaining branches and with all information and explanations uired by us. The Bank sanvextments and the other securities and cash on hand at the branches visited PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

BRANCHES IN NEWFOUNDLAND:

Benavista: A. MacKinnon, Manager; Grand Bank: W. D. King, Manager; Burin: W. S. Wilkinson, Manager; Harbor Grace: W. J. Hunt, Manager; Carbonear: W. H. Morrow, Manager; Twillingate: J. A. Templeton, Man-

St. John's, R. H. ANDERSON, Manager.

House Blown Down. | Hit With Sledge.

The storm of Friday afternoon and night was one of the worst ever experienced in Conception Bay, and was ture was at work under the ship on particularly heavy on the north shore. the dry dock, a heavy sledge fell At Western Bay a house owned by from the hands of a man working John Fitzgerald was completely de-molished by the force of the hurricane ing on his head felled him to the dock which raged. It was detached and floor, where he remained unconscious built on a bill, and about 4 p.m. a gust for several minutes with blood flowof wind more violent than any which ing freely from an ugly cut in the preceded it hit the structure and blew skull. On reviving the man was asit over, completely wereking it. The sisted up off the dock by fellow work material of which it was composed men and brought to a doctor, who had was smashed in pieces, and not much to insert several stitches in the of it will be available for use if it is wound. to be re-erected. The uprights, cross beams, elapboards and rough boards Boys Perish in Storm. were nearly all broken in several pieces, the chimney, windows and Hon. R. Watson, Colonial Secretary, doors were detroyed, and the loss to had the following message from Mr. the owner is a heavy one. The house Aaron Stone, Fogo, Saturday night: was worth at least \$1,000, had just j "Two boys, aged 14 and 17, sons been completed, and Mr. Fitzgerald of Joseph Cull, Shoal Bay, left their and his family had intended to occupy homes yesterday (Friday) morning it this week. Had they been living and were overtaken by the storm and in it, some of the family would have smothered. Search parties found been killed. Before the structure their bodies about a half mile from tumbled, felt, boards and part of the their house. Both were dead." roof were ripped off and blown out in Salt Peach Cove Pond, some distance Sciatic

The residence of Mr. Ml. Kennedy of the same place, was also partiall demolished. This house was being re paired and the benches erected ou and the heavy boards were hurled to side it were torn up and blown away a distance of several hundred feet The people had to vacate the building and take shelter with friends, fearing the structure would share the fate of extent that I suffered a great deal from Fitzgerald's. Telegraph poles, trees fences, &c., were blown down in all directions and several barns and stables were unroofed.

Speculating in Cattle.

"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 sleen well every night." are speculating in cattle and at least eppetite, and sleep well every night." two groups of these have shipments on the way, the kine being purchased in Toronto. Mr. John Rice recently selected 40 head of fine animals in Toronto, and Mr. Joseph Judge is also coming forward with a lot of specialtoronto, and Mr. Joseph Judge is also described at the lot of specialtoronto, and Mr. Joseph Judge is also described at the lot of specialtoronto. Mr. John Rice Joseph Lie treatment is bound to be rewarded with lastingly beneficial results. But, you must get the genuine, bearing portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. So ets. at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates on the hoof is now very high and the of Dr. Chase's Recipes. speculators hope to make handsom profits on these shipments.

Minard's Limiment Cures Colds, Etc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. President Taft began in earnest a campaign for the fortification of the Panama Canal, Saturday night. His speech at a banquet given by the Pennsylvania Society, at New York, was devoted to this subject. In the Senate the President had been told that sentiment in favour of fortification was almost 2 to 1; while the House seems evenly divided, but not on partisan lines. The President declared there was absolutely no treaty obligation in the way to prevent fortifving the Canal. The United States had every reason to protect what was purely an American waterway. He vieled to no man his love for peace; and he hoped to submit to the Senate and he hoped to submit to the Senate Tablets. Druggists refund money if arbitration treaties of a broader natification to cure. E. W. GROVE'S ture than had ever come before that signature is on each box. 25c .- oc body or any other legislative body of 24,m,tf.

Special Evening Telegram. HALIFAX, Jan. 22.

which was built by America largely as

Capt. Howard and crew of the schooner H. J. Logan, abandoned at sea on December 19th, on the Grand towed to Newfoundland, arrived today by the Hesperian from Liverpool. The crew were rescued by the S. S. Bandistan, bound from Norfolk to Bremen. The men tell a harrowing tale of their sufferings while drifting hopelessly for days between the Georges and the Grand Banks, without sails and with the waves sweep ing through the open timbers. They had abandoned all hope when rescue came.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 23. The National Bank project, providing for a central institution in the capital with branches in the principa cities, is likely to fail, as the English capital, which was supposed to be behind the enterprise, has not proved responsive.

Special to Evening Telegram, TORONTO, Jan. 23.

Two hundred delegates, represent ing patriotic organizations, waited upon Premier Whitney, on Saturday, to 1812. They get a favourable reply.

Special Evening Telegram. RHEIMS, France, Jan. 23. The wine-growers in the Champagne tistrict, have ceased their manifestations, owing to the presence of a military force. They claim that their rievance is fraudulent competition n defiance of the Act, which is con-Saturday evening while one of the stantly violated by importations from laborers employed at the s.s. Advenfrom abroad.

DUBLIN, Jan. 23. It is reported here that King George and Queen Mary will make a brief visit to Ireland in July or August and take up residence at the Vice-regal Lodge, where they will hold a series of brilliant state functions.

Special Evening Telegram. KIMBERLEY, Cape Colony, Jan. 23. Jack Donaldson, professional sprint r, made a new record in the 150

in 14 seconds.

LONDON, Jan. 23. The British steamer "British Sun," rom London to Philadelphia, with her ropellor broken, was spoken on Jan 14th by the German steamer Breslaw which passed Scilly Islands to-day from Baltimore for Bremen.

Special to Evening Telegram

OTTAWA, Jan. 23. It is now regarded as settled that this year will see the start of the Georgian Bay Canal. A special esmate of \$3,000,000 for the beginning the Canal has been prepared, and will soon be brought down. Recent

Mr. Alex. Ethier, Jr., Clarence Creek, Special to Evening Telegram. Russell Co., Ont., writes:- "My neryous system was run down to such an CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 22. Benjamin Rogers reputed to be the wealthiest merchant in Prince Edward later. jan23,11 weakness of the nerves and sciatic rheumatism, and at times was like one paralyzed. I could not work, was un-

Island, is dead. Special to Evening Telegram. TORONTO, Jan. 22.

result, Mrs. Brooks with three children perished in the flames. "Absolutely Alright."

That is what an authority says of Magic Headache Powders. They cure -no ill after effects, which is all right The price 10 cts. is all right. W. T. COURTENAY, corner Duckworth and

Prescott Streets .- jan7.tf

Here and There. AT THE DOCK The s.s. Adven-

ture is still on dock, being made ready for the sealfishery.

C. L. B. Parade and Inspection will be held at the Armoury on Thursday, February 2nd. Admission 10 and 20 cents.-jan21,6i

CURLIANA.—The "Ladies' Avalon "Syme" Trophy on Tuesday morning, January 24th. Ice permitting.—ad,1i

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine

the world. But universal peace was B. I. S. TOURNAMENT.-The secyet a long way off, and he could not ond round of the B. I. S. tournament onceive any patriotic American be- is finished. The third is now being ing willing to allow an attacking force played and the games will be finishfree and equal use of a waterway ed about the end of the month.

in instrument in defence of their The Star R. R. & B. Com. will hold a Card Tournament in the Club Rooms to-night, also a sale of Papers and Magazines, commencing at 8 p.m. jan23,1i

TERRIFIC WEATHER .- The Glenoe and Portia met with terrific wea-Banks, and since reported as being ther on the South West Coast last week. Friday night both steamers were lying up in harbors.

Electric Restorer for Men Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores to its proper tension; restores im and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. **Phosphonol** will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. **The Scobell Drug Co., 8t. Catharines, Ont.** ADJT. BRISTOW FAREWELLS.

Adjt. Bristow, of the Salvation Army, who has been in charge of the Citadel for the past 18 months, leaves shortly for Canada, and with Mrs. Bristow yesterday conducted farewell meetings before large congregations.

ATTENTION IS CALLED to the during January month. Cash only CHESLEY WOODS, Pianos & Organs ian 9.tf.

COMPEAINT ABOUT DRAINS. Residents of Pennywell Road are complaining about the condition of the drains. They are filled with snow ask for the erection of a memorial to and ice and when the weather turns the soldiers who fell in the War of mild they overflow and the water gets into houses.

> Dr. de Van's Female Pills renerative portion of the female system. Refuse

HURT BY FALL .- At 7 p.m. Satur day as a woman was proceeding down readily understood. Every m a n ful injuries to her back and moaned every assistance and calling a sleign had her driven home.

Spanish sailors who cleared out of ness man. Personal influence conthe barque Guadalhorce left by the tinued even after death. Too little York, where the Spanish Consul will people would remember and ponder look after them and see them sent over Longfellow's lines:forward to their homes.

ST. BON'S L. A .- The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Association of St. yards' dash, which he accomplished Bonaventure's will be held at the College on Wednesday, Jan. 25th, at ! be worked out differently. o'clock, for the election of officers and other business. MAY CARROLL. Honorary Secretary.-jan21,2i

> BRUCE PASSENGERS. -The S. S. .15 p.m. yesterday bringing the fol- ness and home. lowing passengers in saloon:-W. S. Harkins, H. English, Mrs. English, M A. LaDuke, P. Webster, S. Anderson, Hastings, J. Laughlan, E. and A. In graham and 18 in steerage.

POSTPONED .- Owing to the late arrival of the W. S. Harkins Co, their opening will be pestponed till to-morrow evening, Jan. 24. Tickets for tonights play will be good for to-morrow's play, "For Her Sake." The bills will be run off in regular order. Special Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2.30. Matinee to be announced

ATTACKED BY DOGS .- As Mr. MI. Fleming, driver of Marshall Bros. evstroved.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. plied to the Chest, only 14 c. a bottle, that it terminated so well.

The Chinese Attack Foreigners.

Special Evening Telegram. HANKOW, China, This morning. The death of a coolie, who was found in a state of collapse by the British Police, resulted in serious disorders here. The Chinese suspected the police of killing the coolie, and Curling Club" will compete for the rioting began in several sections of the city. Detachments were landed from British and also from German gunboats were landed, fierce fighting fol-VERY DANGEROUS .- The streets lowed, and ten Chinese were killed, The Viceroy sent native troops to reof the city running towards Duckworth and New Gower are being coat- store order, after the landing of the ed with ashes by the Council em- British and the German marines, and the Volunteers were called out to de fend the foreign community, Several foreigners were injured.

Connaught Regent.

Special to Evening Telegram LONDON, This morning. It is reported that the Duke of Cor naught will be appointed Regent dur-

A. B. C.

ing the absence of the King in India

Address by Hon. J. A. Robinson. "The personal factor in the equation life" was the subject of an address lelivered yesterday afternoon to the George Street Bible Class by Hon. J

The speaker introduced his subject by a few illustrations drawn from school life, and quoted some of the very simplest equations which needd no argument to prove their truth, and very little learning to understand of equations to the more difficult he referred to the "unknown quantity." As "x" was the unknown quantity in the algebrical equation so was the 'personal factor' in the equation of

Life was full of equations, some of them simple, many of them complex, all of them requiring the application of the personal factor before they the firm announcing her safety, the physical and scientific world that without damage. The telegram re-There were two principal kinds of above the water line. The message personal factors, the "conscious" and also stated that the captain and crew the "unconscious." The former was are well. Messrs. Goodridge immedieasy to understand and apparent to ately telegraphed their agents asking every one, it was used in cases where for particulars of the extent of the the human will was exercised, as for damage to the ship, and expect an mained for the man to apply himself idity, and his vessel is a good sailer, to the work and put the materials to- but the past few years in the making built. But the unconscious personal About this time last year the vessel

factor was not so easily seen or so in running from here to Halifax was the immense possibilities and respon-Florizel Saturday evening for New thought was given to this fact. If encountered, and she made the run

> But it leaves somewhere a record.' ever done.

But it feaves somewhere a record." many of the equations of life would

Man's unconscious influence was controlled by his character. Good in- The vessel will likely be given refluence could only come from good pairs at Barbadoes, and the damage character. A purified personal character would ensure purity in all walks ence the owners as no freight await Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at of life-city, national, political, busi- ed her here; but her arrival at Bar-

The address throughout was inter- she is repaired she will be enabled spersed with anecdote sufficiently to secure one of the first cargoes of Franklin, W. B. Woodail, H. Prince, F. humorous to be entertaining yet molasses from that Island. thoughtful enough to be instructive. Mr. Robinson is well known as one of our best platform speakers and the boys of the A.B.C. will long remember the words of inspiration which he gave them yesterday afternoon.

At the close the Class tendered him narrowly escaped drowning on Weda hearty vote of thanks, and expressed nesday afternoon. He had been in the portunity of hearing him again in the

An accident of very serious pro- spot of ice was met and horse and portions was barely averted on Friday driver went through. Follett clung Mammon & Co., by E. F. Benson night, when in the height of the to the wood which floated the slide, The Stark Munro Letters, by A. Conan press, was driving down New Gower storm that raged on that occasion, and his cries for help brought some The residence of Percey Brooks has Street Saturday evening he was at- Messrs. T. Myron and J. Ennis clamb- men to his assistance. Knowing that been burned to the ground, and, as a tacked by a dog which was harnessed ered onto Bastow's building, Beck's the ice was treacherous in places the to a sled and being driven along by a lad. The dog seized Fleming by the overcoat at first and tore it badly, being blown off. A heavy gust of wind overcoat at first and tore it badly, being blown off. A heavy gust of wind to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose to follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose to follett he managed to slip a noose the latter to Follett he managed to slip a noose to follett he managed t then he grabbed the man by the pants caught Myron, and tearing him from over the horse's head when those on and was dragged some distance before his perch, left him hanging by one the firm ice gripped the end and held he let go this portion of the man's hand only from the edge of the sky- the animals head up, thereby keeping apparel, which was also badly torn. light. At great personal risk to him- it from drowning. Follett also put Such savage brutes should be de- self, Ennis succeeded in reaching his rope around his own waist and was companion and dragged him back to drawn in over the ice to safety. Then safety from his perilous position. after much exertion and no little risk STAFFORD'S Liniment will cure Both feel that theirs was an awkward to the men the horse was cut clear of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, when ap- predicament, and are well satisfied the traces and also hauled up on the MINARD'S LINIMENT C U R E S



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-Captain and Crew Well. In all its Forms can be Cured. The friends of the crew of A. Good ridge & Sons brigt. Grace, Capt. John Jackman, were beginning to feel some anxiety over the long passage which anxiety over the long passage which the vessel was making from Oporto, ache, I feel too tired to do anything. she being out 70 days on her voyage I have no heart to exert myself and at to this port Saturday, when at 4 p.m. times I care for nothing. I often have that day a telegram was received by the slightest exertion. I feel just as could be solved. Many equations in though the ship did not come through tired when rising in the morning as when retiring to bed. My sleep i Music Sale now on at our store, 20p.c were once thought impossible of solution had been solved by man's ingenn-from their agent at Barbadoes, difficulty of again going to sleep. I from their agent at Barbadoes, difficulty of again going to sleep. ty, work and sacrifice; many more Messrs. S. P. Musson, Son & Co., and have to be careful of what I eat, and that seemed impossible to us at the it apprised them that the Grace had present day would, no doubt, be works arrived with her sails hadly damaged. Now, it seems a shame and a pity present day would, no doubt, be work, arrived with her sails badly damaged for persons to be suffering like that and out as time went on and other men and several stanchions gone, and that when it is in their power to get cured when it is in their power to get cured most of the damage to the vessel was by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's Prescription A. A sure cure for persons afflicted with stomach troubles. It can be obtained at DR. F. STAFFORD & SON. Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill. Small size, 25 cents; postage, instance in building a house; all the answer to-day. Capt. Jackman is a extra; large size, 50 cents; postage, material being supplied, it simply re- master mariner of ability and intrep- 10c. extra. Mail orders must be accompanied by remittance.-oct29,1m. The Scoboli Drug Co., St. Catharines, Out built Rut the unconscious personal About this time less years the versel.

32 days on the voyage, had a desper- ill of typhus fever, we are glad to hear Theatre Hill, she slipped on the ice wielded an immense influence, he ate time of it and for a time it was has perfectly recovered and is able to and fell heavily. She received pain- might not know it, might not utilize feared she had gone to bottom. She be up and about his home. Esther struck a shoal going into Halifax, and James Cheeks are also better in with pain. Passerby rendered ner sibilities contained in the statement, came off, however, but had to under- the hospital. The Collins boys left but nevertheless it was true. Here go considerable repairs. Two years the Fever Hospital this morning. the speaker cited an instance where a ago she was on the "missing" list in and all the rest are also rapidly repoor idiot reformed a drunkard who coming from Bristol to this port with covering. LEFT BY FLORIZEL. - The ten afterwards became a successful busi- general cargo, but turned up O.K. after a voyage every day of which gales of wind and mountainous seas were across in 83 days. Several years ago on a voyage from Europe to this port she was blown south, and on that oc casion also fetched Barbadoes after The Innocents Abroad, by Mark Twain sustaining considerable damage. It The World's Great Snare, by E. P. Opis thought that on this voyage she was off this coast in fairly good time The Brass Bottle, by F. Anstey but was driven south to the West Indies and brought up at Barbadoes. Anna, the Adventuress, by E. P. Opto her will not seriously inconveni badoes will mean that by the time

Narrowly Escaped Drowning.

Mr. Alonzo Follett, of Western Bay,

a hearty vote of thanks, and expressed the wish that they would have an ophome with his horse and slide drawing a heavy load of wood, when he The Dynamiter, by R. L. Stevenson started to cross Rocky Pond to take a A Nine Day's Wonder, by Snatched from Death. short cut home, when about the centre of the pond had been reached a bad Shirley, by Charlotte Bronte lice. The load of wood and the slide

were secured next day. Had the men not been there Follett would have to cling for an indefinite time to the load of wood, or it is more than likely when the horse would succumb it ould bring the man and wood with t to the bottom.

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It is quite a daily occurrence to hear persons say: Oh, what a feeling of distress I have after meals, fullness a pain in the pit of my stomach, no

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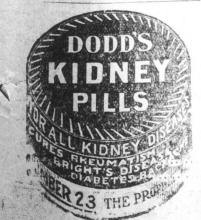
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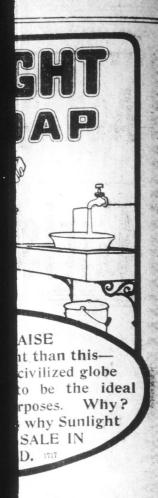
collision with another yacht Satanita. The Sa fine and very powerful cut originally belonged to Mr. and afterward to Sir

g∈rald. The Satanit craft, but let the breeze be heavier than she liked and she be seized with what seemed in demonaical possession that else, and even with four n

accidents, the worst of whi pened at the Mudhook having in the most perfect est warning she flung all control, ar "savage" an opponent, she dashed in mad fury at Valkyrie II. and sank h like a stone. Well was the Satan

But it is not only saling ships the act at times in a strange and una countable fashion. Some years ag the British warships Pique, Mutin Rosario and Britomart entered Kiu-





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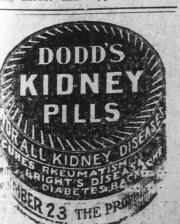
hasels That Seemed to be Moved by the Spirit of Destruction.

lision, but no roar of inrushing | boats and davits. llision with another vessel or a rock. the third warship.

ne and very powerful cutter, which and cut down to the water line by the iginally belonged to Mr. C. D. Clarke French vessel Cordilleras. She at afterward to Sir Maurice Fitz- once began to fill, and the captain or-The Satanita was a hard weather pose of beaching her. craft but let the breeze be the least reavier than she liked and she would Poplar made a sudden rush in a great seized with what seemed more like circle out into the river, smashing in-

charge and rush right up into the terribly damaged her. ened at the Mudhook club's regatta that she, too, had to be beached. 1894. On that occasion she was be- | Pearson's Weekly. having in the most perfect fashion when suddenly and without the slight- When the Joke st warning she flung all control, and, ust as a race horse will sometimes savage" an opponent, she dashed in a

called the "demon" yacht. act at times in a strange and unac- tainly "one on him." ountable fashion. Some years ago he British warships Pique, Mutine, day morning, feeling at peace with Rosario and Britomart entered Kiu- himself and the world, and particudiang harbor and ropped anchor in larly benevolent, due perhaps to the



single file. Presently a steamer which had been discharging her cargo unan-

chored and began to steam out. ships when she suddenly made the 260ft, chimney at Messrs. Bar-There is an old Cornish legend of a straight for the Pique. The war- bour's thread works, Hilden, near antom ship which is seen in or off ship's officers and men saw the man orthcurno harbor and which, unlike at the steamer's wheel doing all he lous escape from death. nost ghosts, has a terrifying habit knew to keep her off, but she flatly pursuing any vessel which it sights. refused to answer her helm and went of the stack he accidentally lost his

however, doomed. Before the next | both ships the mad steamer was pre-Year's Day she will be sunk in vented from doing more than graze

One wonders whether the original of Something of the same kind was dinary had happened. It is calculathis phantom at all resembled that seen in the Thames a few years ago ed that he fell about 240 feet. notable and appropriately named when the British steamship Poplar, acht Satanita. The Satanita was a turning to enter her dock, was struck dered full speed ahead for the pur-

Instead of making for the beach the monaical possession than anything to everything she came across. Then, ise, and even with four men hanging as if filled with a spirit of revenge. her helm she would sometimes take | she made for the vessel which had so

The Cordilleras tried in vain to get She was the cause of several serious out of the way, but the Poplar smasheccidents, the worst of which hap- ed into her, damaging her so severely

Dr. Clark, M.P. for Red Deer, Aland fury at Valkyrie II. and sank her like a stone. Well was the Satanita berta, and who formerly practised medicine at Newcastle-on-Tyne, tells But it is not only saling ships that the following story, which was cer- FEEDS: Walking down the street one Sun-

> Sabbath feeling in the air, but more probably to the frock coat and top hat that he was wearing, he saw coming towards him two small urchins, the older of whom-a boy of perhaps ten or eleven years-was puffing vgiorously at a cigarette. As they drew near, the doctor placed his hand on the shoulder of the youthful smoker and said in his best paternal manner, "My boy, do you know that if you smoke cigarettes while so young you Bananas. will never grow up to be a big man?" | Cal. Apples-boxes. Immediately the smaller urchin piped Finnan Haddies. up, "But. 'e's going to be a jockey,

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When within about 10ft. of the top it catches its victim there is a crashing into the Pique, smashing her firip of the handrope by which he anost ship vanishes into thin air, and Mutine, but luckily did not strike her pid rate. Some 16ft. from the ground he puzzled crew of the other vessel full. However, she carried the Mu- he struck a steam pipe and was flung tub their eyes in terrified amazement. time's bowsprit clear away. Not yet off his wooden seat into an adjoining To any one who knows the legend satisfied, she made a rush at the Ro- tree, from which he dropped on to the the vessel that saw the phantom ship sario, but by superhuman efforts on grass, escaping without the slightest

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Special to the Montreal Star.) Winnipeg, January 17 .- Thirteen avel-beaten men, most of them bear ng the marks of the rigors of an ight hundred mile "mush" ever the and snow in weather that often vent more than forty degrees below arrived in Winnipeg this norning by train from Gimli, on Lake

The party comprised Prof. J. Maoun, F.I.S., F.R.C.S., director and naturalist of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa: A. G. Bachand, of the Hydrographic Survey. Ottawa Sergeant Nicholls, Royal North West Mounted Police, and the nine men o the party which accompanied Mr. Bachand on the work of surveying the harbor of Fort Churchill.

Mr. Harry Ford, an interprete who had been connected with the ounted Police at Fort Churchill for past seven years, was also a ber of the party, all of whom, with the exception of Sergt. Nicholls, in the east to-morrow morning

Captain Harold Bartlett, of the illated schooner Jeanie, which was wrecked at Wagner Inlet on Hudson Bay, on September 9, with Prof. Maoun on board, is still at Gimli, with the members of his crew, and will not ome to Winnipeg until to-morrow. The members of the crew include Mate Ende, Engineer Fred Gerrard, Assistant Engineer, Jimmy James Steward, Jimmy Way, Boatswain Tucker, Coxswain Doolan, and two A. B's amed Morrissey and Kenny.

Placentia Notes.

On Wednesday, 18th inst., a pretty M. E. Lannon were united in the onds of holy matrimony, the knot being tied by Rev. V. F. Reardon. The groom was assisted by Mr. A. Wyse. while the bride was attended by her silver or stamps. sister, Miss T. Lannon, After the ceremony the newly wedded couple drove to the bride's residence, South East, where a sumptuous supper was partaken of, after which dancing was kept up until the wee small hours of morning. On Saturday they returned to Placentia where they will re side in future. The writer wishes Mr and Mrs. Wyse many happy years of wedded happiness.

During the past few days the Gu has been blocked with ice, and consequently one could not cross. Bu it is now clear again.

Miss M. Murphy, of the city, is present enjoying a visit to Placentia Whilst here she is the guest of Mr. Barron There is now to be had some good

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ST. BON'S HOCKEYISTS. - The seven that will represent the Old Boys of St. Bonaventure's College in the forthcoming struggle for su premacy for the year 1911, will probably consist of the following D. Walsh, F. Collins, S. Shortall, Let O'Dea, W. Godden, S. Walsh, (sub captain) and W. Hearn, (captain Their supporters have great confidence in Capt. Hearn, who did suc! splendid work in connection with the 1910 football eleven.

ST. JOHN AMBITLANCE ASSOCIA-TION .- Messrs. P. E. Outerbridge, V P. Burke, Leo. Murphy, A. O'Brien, C. Grimes, and about a dozen other young men of the city met in the Law Library of the Court House on Friday night at 8.30, for the purpose of arranging a class for instruction in 'First Aid" to the injured under the direction of the St. John Ambulance Association. Cluny McPherson Esq., M.D., Honorary Secretary of the Newfoundland Centre, made some introductory remarks, and conducted the election of officers for this divis ion, which resulted in Mr. Vincent Burke, S.R.C.S., being elected Secretary. The class will meet every Friday evening, when lectures will be delivered by the Staff-Surgeon of H. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-

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édly this does improve it, but the prime secret is not in not wearing the hat at all. The ventilated hat will not prevent baldness, if this same hat c'clock, Miss Flossie O'Neill, daughter-

should select a size larger than the brought to her home, where Dr. Tait head measurement and correct the attended her, and after doing all posover size by inserting felt strips un- sible for her had her sent to Hospital der the sweat band, thus giving a for further treatment.

Girl Breaks Leg.

Saturday night, shortly after 8 be wor ntightly around the head. If of Mr. Hy. O'Neill, of 27 Pope Street, a string be fied ever so lightly around was proceeding down over Barter's the finger the effect upon the circula- Hill when, near the end of the thortion may be easily marked in the end oughfare she slipped and fell, and her of that finger. A tight hat will affect right leg turning under her was brokthe circulation of the scalp in the en just below the knee. The girl suffered intense pain and her cries Hats, like those of stiff straw which brought quickly to her side several are easily blown off, should never be persons, including Sergt. Byrne, who worn, as they will not stay on unless was passing along New Gower Street jammed so tightly upon the head as at the time. He despatched a conto impede circulation. All stiff, rigid stable to the stand near the Post Ofhats should be very light, and one fice for a sleigh and the girl was

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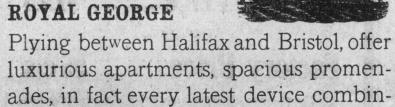
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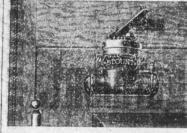
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