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ing as she stood before him.

me the size of the one she uses."

not well kept."

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Pauline promised obedience and

ham was, and how happy her lady

CHAPTER XXX.

ecret, unless—and here he grew anxous again—unless something happen-

ed then and there which she did no

The Heir of Lord Bayneham. Bayneham

Lady Hutton's Ward.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

As he was pondering over what to Barbara Earle entered the room-Barbara whose noble soul-lit face looked serene and calm. For a moment Lord Bayneham's whole heart seemed to go out to meet her. There was no mystery, no concealment here nothing but clear, glorious truth in the dark eyes raised to his face.

asked gayly: "you look as uninterest-Lady Bayneham has just been telling me where you found it."

"And how do you imagine it came there?" asked the earl of his cousin.

"I should never try to discover," replied Barbara. "Perhaps Hilda's maid took it to be cleaned or repaired, or something else, and dropped it, or perhaps Hilda walked in her sleep. I tell you what, Claude, I should imagine every combination of strange and singular circumstances before dared to think even the slightest wrong of one so pure and gentle as your wife."

"But it seems strange," said Lord Bayneham. "The thing that puzzles me most is, that she seems so frighttion of the word."

"Is she frightened?" asked Barbara earnestly. "Then my idea is a correct one. Rely upon it. Claude, there is some little mystery, and Hilda is shielding some one else from blame.' "She ought at least to confide in me," said Lord Bayneham.

"Perhaps she fears your anger for the real culprit," said Miss Earle. "I do not think so,' replied her cousin; "she talks so tragically to me, poor child, that I am afraid there is

something not quite straightforward.

"I believe my lady walked in the garden a few minutes." she continnorth staircase. Perhaps she droppure, guileless woman like Hilda ped it there." wishes to keep a secret, be noble and allow her to do so. Rely upon it, her

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he went out into the park, wo ring if the fresh air would give him "What is it, Simpson?" asked Lord ayneham, listlessly, annoyed at the iterruption.

Think as he would, Lord Baynehar

"I am afraid we shall have som rouble, my lord," replied the man. " have seen one or two netorious poachers about lately, and I feel sure they have been at their old tricks. I was Whatever else you give your child cian he will praise you for having given "California Fig Syrup" as the laxative because it never fails, never cramps or overacts, and even sick children love its pleasant taste

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"You love my wife, Barbara?" said Not by one word or look did Lord "That I do," replied Barbara, "truly

"Quite right," he said hastily; "but and warmly. I have implicit faith in what about those poachers? I do not her. Why, Claude, remember that believe in the Game Laws, as some of my neighbors do, but I will have no Depend upon it, this little affair of the bracelet, so perversely magnified, is

Ah, that was why she fainted with fear. Could that pure, sweet face hide deceit or guilt? Barbara's words rose is easy to develop, easy to adjust, and before him, but what would Barbara say if she knew what he had heard?

The gamekeeper spoke in entire good faith. He had passed near the Lady's Walk on the previous evening. band. He wanted to make his mother and seen two figures there. When share that faith. For himself, Bar-Lady Hilda turned to look in Paul bara's words almost satisfied him. If Fulton's face Simpson saw her plainhe could but convince Lady Bayne- ly, and naturally supposed she was ham! He resolved to see the maid herself, and question her. He did so nothing of the circumstance, merely and she looked very pretty and smil- naming it in a gossiping way-partly to prolong his interview, and partly to show his zeal.

"I am thinking of ordering a jewel-"I will attend to it, Simpson; we case for Lady Bayneham," he said. "I wish to surprise her with it. Give will have no poaching." said Lord Bayneham, suddenly interrupting the With smiling, coquettish grace the astonished gamekeeper in the midst maid complied; and there was noth- of a brilliant description of the peaching like even a shadow of fear on her ing affray at Hulsmeer. But not one word he had uttered was heard by "I am afraid the case in use is not his young master, who was all impa a secure one," continued Lord Bayne tience to find himself once more with

ham; "and I have some reasons for his young wife. All the way home Lord Bayneham believing her ladyship's jewels are was pondering on the one question-Pauline ventured respectfully to who was walkink with his wife after deny the assertion, asking, as was ten at night, when she was supposed to be in her own room? Could it have "I found a bracelet in the park this morning," said Lord Bayneham, simply ridiculous. Mr .Fulton might which had evidently been dropped have admired her, might perhaps have "If a bracelet was found there," to her; but under the Earl of Baynesaid Pauline, who did not seem dis- ham's own roof he would not dare to solicit an interview with his wife. mayed, "my lady must have dropped it. I believe she walked out for a Even had he the audacity to propose few minutes last night; she has done such a thing, it was not likely that the fair, innocent lady of Bayneham would consent to such a proceeding. cuffs of organdie or linen will be a and Pauline, proud of the young earl's Whoever was with his wife must have attention to her words, chattered on been a stranger, not one of those

within his own gates. The mystery must be solved; she had refused to tell him the contents of ed to any address on receipt of 10c. ued, "she sent me away early, and I the notes; but let that pass-most in silver or stamps. saw her afterward going down the likely they contained little but nonfinding of the bracelet; that, too "Perhaps so," said Lord Bayneham, might pass, but she must tell him with well-acted indifference; "but do with whom she walked and talked at not mention it, as I intend the jewel- night and alone.

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British Press Criticise French Action

Poincare Colossal Idiot or Greatest of Knaves - Government Advised to Withdraw From Reparations and Rhine - Payment of French Debt Should be Insisted Upon.

BRITISH PRESS STRONGLY CRITIC- namely, to follow the United States LONDON, Jan. 12, The development of the situation arfore long be compelled to revise its you to you to pay us what you owe The attitude of benevolent disassociation us. According to some reports Premfrom the French action. Never before during the long disputation over the icy been so strongly and univerally criticized and deplored in Lonion. The weekly reviews follow the atterances of the daily press in this espect. The outlook declared Premalternatively the greatest of knaves row will grant Germany further delay of high human destinies. Says the the five hundred million gold marks to be as little a burden as possible Spectator "France poisoned and in- due next Monday, it was forecasted And she will not let her selfish desire toxicated by a sense of wrongs, with in Reparations circles tonight. The to keep things in status quo stand in mind dazed by fears and suspicions, decision will be taken at the request the way of her children's right to s going to commit the extremity of of France. Although the official reason normal living. human folly. Short of a miracle she is to give the French delegation more seems fated not to awaken to what time in which to prepart new morator she is doing until she finds herself ium conditions. It is believed the in ruined in purse and pride without even creasing indication of passive resisthe barren knowledge of having per- tance by Germany to the French occuformed a great feat at arms and without a friend in the world." The Spec- it. tator argues that France's action will compel Great Britain to take a much less generous view of the question of France's debt to Great Britain. The the gans, points out that the withdrawal ship will be a total loss. a low priced car to-day of the United States troops of Occu-RES: 31" x 4"; Non Skid, straight will purchase a more expensive one at a later date. So get used to drivide cord front and rear.

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The Nova Scotia tern schooner Don oregoing is illustrative of the general Parsons was wrecked in a Northeast trend of comment, and while most storm early to-day at Little Crasberry AUTOLITE Starting and Lighting papers support the present policy of Head, off Mount Desert Island. She the British Cabinet, voices are not was bound from New York to St. John,

wanting, demanding "something dif- N.B., with coal. Capt. Carl, his wife

COAL LADEN VESSEL LOST.

example and withdraw both from the

Reparations' Commission and from the

Rhine, and inform the French Govern-

ment it must abide by the logical re-

to France, we wash our hands of Re-

situation until forced to do so by cir-

WILL EXTEND TIME.

The Reparations Commission tomor-

U.S. WILL NOT REPLY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. The United States Government will

NFLD. GIRLS UP AGAINST U.S. LABOR LAW.

icy, Great Britain must endeavor to follow French action to its logical conclusion and ask herself in the event of the present action in Ruhr fails to Telegraph Company violated the Conbear fruit and France takes further tract Labor Law by bringing twenty military steps, at which point is the five women employees to the United French policy in danger of overstep- States after they had been deprived ping the line. The Nation goes still of their positions in Newfoundland by further and says, "French militarism closing a number of offices is to be being established, it will of necessity decided here by Federal Judge Arthur only one way out of the position into and the Immigration Officers sought which M. Poincare has placed us, their deportation.

where the mother opposed a marriage wished she had allowed it.

Does She Want Them Waiting?

ier Bonar Law himself realizes it may ing everything aside in their struggle become necessary to take a different toward their own happiness is cruel reparations problem has the French line of policy, but is reluctant to make and unbeautiful. But not so unbeautiany move tending to aggravate the ful,I think, as the selfishness of the lives and are not willing to let their children do the same. Of course any widowed mother has a right to ask that she be looked out for financial ly. Any decent child will do that as a who ever have strutted upon the stage until February first on the payment of mother will also do all that she can

Count The Cost.

i.e. landed price plus grocer's percentage of handling expenses, Callost of weight, cost of bags, labor, etc., is usually guess work

ers who have employed expert acfusing to handle bulk Sugars and are adian women through the use of ferent." As an instance the Econom- and six or the crew were rescued by dealing solely in package sugars; their argument is ,-"if we must fol- the ache is caused by the Kidneys. ferent." As an instance the Economic and the order of the leading financial orcoast guardsmen. It is believed the low the crowd and sell sugar at the For Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely low the crowd and sell sugar at the For Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely low the crowd and sell sugar at the low the crowd at the lo If shopkeepers who prefer to retail sugar out of a barrel, knew the cost household remedy in thousands of of such procedure, they would gladly ans because the action of the United Ruhr, it was said to-day at the White price for package sugars. This ap- Kidney Pills. ful ignorance is unwise.—jan,13,20,27



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Morning Prayer and Sermon,
preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn;
2.45, Sunday Echools and Bible Classes; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evening
Prayer and Sermon—intercession
for Mission, preacher, the Rector,
subject, "Revolution or Applied
Christianity?"

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins; 2.30, Sunday
School; 2.45, Bible Glasses; 4, Holy
Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

St. Michael and All Angels—8, Holy
Communion; 30, Holy Encharist
(sung); 11, Matins; 2.30, Sunday
School; 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30,
Evensong. St. Thomas—8, Holy Communion; 11,

METHODIST.

Gower St.—11, Rev. Hammond Johnston; 6.30, Rev. R. J. Power.

George St.—11, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn; 6.30, Rev. C. H. Johnson; 6.30, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn. The choir will repeat the anthems and carols that were sung at Christmas at the evening service. at the evening service.

Wesley—11, Rev. J. G. Joyce; 6.30,
Rev. B. T. Holden.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian—11, Rev. Robert J. Power, M.A.; 6.30, Rev. Hammond Johnson. Mr. Power will cenclude his "Intimate Talks," speaking to "Masters and Men, Mistresses and Maids."

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last night. She loads freight for onavista Bay ports and will sail this

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but by those in his company.

SIDE TALKS. By Ruth Cameron.

T w o letters third party giving me the facts as he

se a letter from an unprejudiced And then I know of another

hare toward her support in the fu- cases of which I have known in which break-up of the home which the selfish reasons. I know of one cas

For even if the mother told me that from young girls

married and because she did not think the man

where the mother prevented the marriage for years (she had a weak heart and had heart attacks whenever it was mentioned.) Finally when her daughter was over 30 she relucantly consented, but she insisted on being in the foreground in all their plans, and actually went on the honeymoon given me from the girl's standpoint. I wish I had a letter from the mothers too. (Perhaps after this is published I shall have.) I'd like to know what she would say about it all. And then I know of sanother case. ther and the girl, and in one case! where the mother prevented the man



Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd.,

Saturday, January 13, 1923.

Some Centenaries.

men and women in numbers that which we may live as of yore. are impressive. Other years the tally can be reckoned on the fingers of one hand. In the year 1809, for instance, there was recorded the birth of Gladstone, Lincoln and Holmes—all famous in their particular sphere. Some celebrated in 1919. The year many changes in the personnel of on either side, which shows up to ad-1822 saw the birth of Pasteur chairman and members as well as vantage. The main entrance is on the and Grant. The year 1823 pro- many "ups and dewns," the Class west side of the huilding. An imporduced no genius of the first magidealist, Ernest Renan, whose those in prison, to the sick, and to birthday was on February 27th. the many seamen who visit here Another great Frenchman was to-morrow the several reports of the 1.500 people. Galleries with a seating the French poet, dramatist and year past will be presented and the capacity of 400 can be installed at essayist Theodore Banville, born officers for the ensuing year will be either end, while there is ample reom on March 14, 1823. In United elected. States, Francis Parkman, the great historian saw the light in Boston on September 16th of the same year. George Horatio Derby, better known by his nom de plume "John Phoenix," humorist and soldier, was born on April 3rd, 1823. In England ago Coventry Patmore, afteron July 23rd, one hundred years wards poet and critic, was born. being read by the Rev. G. O. Light- the use of the boys on Monday next, He was a man of rare spiritual- bourn. After the hymn "Blest are the ity and possessed of a sentiment pure in heart" the Rector addressed that went to the very roots of the congregation on "How can I help the Mission?" He announced that Bishop Mowll expected to arrive in Toys" is a household word and St. John's a fortnight from to-day, his "Unknown Eros" will live and that the Mission would begin on long in the annals of poetical literature. In the same year were born Alexander Cabanel (Sept. b long in the annals of poetical Sunday, January 28th, and continue 28) who was a French artist of Bishop is a big man physically, mendistinction: Thomas Francis tally and spiritually, one who might Meagher (August 3) Irish-American soldier and editor. Next there is Robert Collyer (December 2) the has been greatly blessed in his ministry, and the Rector feels that his ber 8) the offspring of humble Mission here will be one of the parents in Yorkshire, England, greatest events in the parochial his- Friday, Jan. 19, 7.30 p.m., Reid who was first a working black- tory of St. Thomas's. The congregasmith, after that a Methodist tion were urged to help the Mission by (1) sympathy, (2) service and (3) local preacher and later, when prayer. At the conclusion of the in the fulness of his years, an Rector's address intercessions were American Unitarian divine of offered for the missioner and his had a stiff work-out at 6.30 last even night. the foremost rank, whose pun- work, for the congregation and par- ing under the careful watching of Mr. gent Saxon style both in preaching and writing, suggested a be held, and the service closed with and ready to jump into the fray to Tuesday night. From Byron. John Bunyan of the nineteenth the benediction. Next Friday even- battle for chamionship honors. Jimmy century. The present year, 1923, is the bicentenary of two great Englishmen - Blackstone (July 10) the father of the legal commentators and teachers, whose law writings are accepted as authorities in all English speaking lands, and his illustrations opposing or defending alike. of these two famous men, to were under standard. whom both law and art owe so much.

Large Funeral.

The funeral of the late Capt. Edward English, took place yesterday afternoon and was very largely attended. A Guard of Honor from the Knights of Columbus was present, and at the Cathedral the prayers for the dead were recited by the Rev. Dr. Green. Internment took place at Belvedere.

THE TEMPERATURE.—The ther mometer at Valley Nurseries register ed 6 below zero last night. At nine o'clock this morning the mercury registered 6 degrees of frost. The high wind however made it appear mi

Eat Mrs. STEWARTS Home

The Gauntlet Thrown Down.

UNITED PISHERMEN'S MOVEMENT CHALLENGES, F.P.U. - MISSION-ARY CAMPAIGN ABOUT TO BE-

Special to Evening Telegram.

GREENSPOND, To-day. Another big United Fisheren's meeting held last night. out a question raised. People of men under the supervision of Bro. more determined than ever to Brennan of Mount Cashel, and the supervision of the evening, the Rev. T. B. Darby, conducted last conception of God. The doctrine of night's meeting, and when the speaker of the evening, the Rev. T. B. Darby, conducted last conception of God. The doctrine of Confucius was "Do not do to others as you would have them do to you," but the movement for lop- work on this was rapidly pushed to ping off mouldering branches of completion. The new rink will be a address, every heart was warm, and the Civil Service and reduction splendid edifice. The plans were an atmosphere of confidence prevailof taxation. Bragg, White and and the steel work is the best procurcountry preaching the doctrine wide. Ample space is available at the sides for general skating, where of Liberalism from the thraldom of excessive taxation, and of seven feet around the entire rink. Certain years produce great the ushering in of an era in The surface for hockey is neither too

WALTER CARTER.

will hold its annual meeting in its class of tradesmen could not be found rooms at the Synet Building to-

The Mission

AT ST. THOMAS' CHURCH.

The first weekly service of preparaheld at St. Thomas's last evening, boys of the College busied themselves has been entrusted to human agency. and was largely attended. The ser- in cleaning up the space alloted for It might have been given to angels; vice, which was taken by the Rector, the ice, after which the rink was flood- or to just spirits; but not so. It has sung kneeling, the special lesson tinue the new rink will be open for ticularly for the children, on whose Jack Strang, the manager. The Feild- found it not a home, because love had behalf a special mission service will lans at present are in excellent form I am a Christian?"

Milk Standard.

QUALITY SHOWS BIG IMPROVE-

IMPROVEMENT. . Inspector Lawlor of the Health Dethe courts by counsel, whether improvement in the quality of the milk practice last night are a team to be Fairbairn, Thursday night—(an in the Royal Nfid. Regt, left by S. S. Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. Ernest supplied to the city since he started reckoned with this season, Brown in alarming statement, I.C.M.) a vigorous campaign several years goal, formerly of the Halifax Cres-The second is Joshua Reynolds ago. In 1921, one hundred and torty—
(July 16) the leader of Engthree samples were taken, out of the defence has been strengthened over last year by the addition of Parland's art in his day. It is very which thirty-three per cent. or forty- over last year by the addition of Parpossible that note will be taken, in their worlds, of the two hundred hanniversary of the birth of these two famous men to

Coastal Boats.

Argyle left Argentia 3,30 p.m. yes rday on Western route. Glencoe arrived at Marystown 12.40 m. yesterday from the Westward. Kyle leaving Port aux Basques after arrived Thursday's express.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Seal arrived from Bell Island 11.30 last night, Sails North this afday, coming South. S.S. Senet arrived at Seldom 3 p.n

The Scarlet Fever outbreak, which ing a full freight for points as far as had assumed serious proportions sev. had assumed serious proportions sev-eral weeks ago has now subsided, and backed for the trip.

St. Bon's Rink Nearing Completion.

WILL BE READY FOR SKATING

Work on the St. Bon's Skating Rink s rapidly nearing completion, and is ember, but owing to unadvoidable ter the material had arrived the steel the arens on the same style as adont- world conditions so disturbed. ed by the Prince's Rink. The exterior of the structure was covered in, in

for a third at the western side of the building. The comfort of the players and skaters has not been overlooked. To supply their needs the we believe that the world needs to be

Commercial League.

ROWLING. SCHEDULE.

Tuesday, Jan. 16th, 7.30 p.m., Winter's vs. Bowring's. Tuesday, Jan. 16, 9,30 p.m., Hick

Thursday, Jan. 18, 7.30 p.m., Royal

Stores vs. Bishops. Thursday, Jan. 18, 9.00 p.m., Knov ling's vs. St. John's Nail Fac. Nfid. Co. vs. Telephone Co.

Hockey Notes.

The champion Feildian Hockey team

difference is it making to others that playing to advantage in practice, while Nix Hunt in goal is just as good as ever. The following players figured six years ago. in the practice last night, viz:-N. Hunt, Hubert Rendell, R. H. Tait, M. G. Winter, T. Payne, E. Ewing, J. Alderdice, G. Jerrett, Lloyd, Harold Ren- night. dell. Fred Rendell, Tilley and Fraser. The Terra Novas, judging by their on good ice in the League fixtures.

Jack Field another addition is playing to form in centre ice, while W. Peters and M. Power on the wings are showing up well. Capt. Canning, Clark and Jack Tobin are the only players left from the last year team, and with ed by kind words we feel grateful;

layers they are bound to be heard The St. Bon's are practsfing this ev-The St. Bon's are practsling this evening at 6.30, and the Guards at 10 o'cleck. The following players of the Guards are asked to be on hand: E. Munn, C. C. Robertson, W. Clouston, H. Coultas, Rooney, Hunter, J. Paterson, Moore, Volsey, Quick, Parons, W. Coultas, Butler, Herder and

SEAL FOR NORTH.-S.S. Seal sai

Week of Prayer.

CLOSING SERVICE—A LARGE CON-GATION-MEARTY SINGING-ELOQUENT ADDRESS.

Judging from last night's congregational at Cochrane Centennial Church, man. The search for God by four ed so that the opening may it would seem that another week such place early next week. It was as we have had, would be in order. hoped that the rink would open in If for no other purpose than that of was pictured in vivid language. Their engaging in a whole-souled congrega-tional song-service, such meetings would be worth while.

The Rev. Dr. Fenwick, assisted by raming was rushed ahead by a staff the Rev. T. B. Darby, conducted last myself with three from Wesley- able in Canada. The ice surface will dealt with it; for the speaker came to the world the true myself with three from Wesley- able in Canada. The ice surface will dealt with it; for the speaker came to the world the true myself with three from Wesley- able in Canada. The ice surface will dealt with it; for the speaker came to the world the true myself with three from Wesley- able in Canada. The ice surface will dealt with it; for the speaker came to the world the true myself with three from Wesley- able in Canada. The ice surface will dealt with it; for the speaker came to the world the true myself with three from Wesley- able in Canada. The ice surface will dealt with it; for the speaker came to the world the true myself will be able to the world the true myself with three from Wesley- able in Canada. The ice surface will dealt with it; for the speaker came to the world the true myself will be able to the world the true myself will be able to t

The week began with the individthere is an ambulatory with a width wal topic of Seif, and then broadened out to the Home, and still wider to the Church, and then to the State; and cramped nor too large, being bleat for lastly to the World. From any stand good fast team work, and has a board- point this great subject would be of ed fence built around the interior of paramount interest just new with The Rev. Speaker decided to treat the topic from a missionary standpoint; The Cathedral Men's Bible Class ten and a half days, and a better and in doing so he delivered a message that seemed to bring home to of the world, through the different every heart the whole force and spirit morrow afternoon, when all the mem- ed the work. At the north end of the of the week. His topic was The noteworthy centenaries were bers are requested to attend. Through building, two towers have been built World; but the convictions during his address were felt by every individual. Each person either believed in missions or did not believe in them; but has continued its splendid work for tant feature of any rink is the lighting semetimes men appeared to play and care and thought in preparation. Of Transportation systems are in great over thirty years. It not only serves system, Special attention will be paid to juggle with a question. Hence we the services of the week of prayer, nitude, unless it was that pro- its own members but, through a body to the lighting arrangements in this find that while the sum of ten which closed last night, the one held digious scholar, thinker and of volunteers, spreads its energies to structure, and all mistakes which ex- million dollars had been subscribed at Wesley was by no means least, and ing. The force of the storm was spent been spent in the same period, for things other than the ordinary expen-

ses of living. Continuing his address, the speak er laid down four cardinal points as follows, and upon these points dwelt with strong emphasia: 1st, Do plans call for two dressing rooms, saved? 2nd, Do we believe that the They will be made as comfortable as Redeemer is able to save the world? possible. Yesterday afternoon the 3rd, Are we willing to take responwork of the carpenters was practically sibility in missions? and lastly, what tion for Bisher Mewll's Mission was completed on the interior, and the are we going to do about it? The work been given to us, ours is the privilege. Ours is the duty.

The world needs the message which the Gospel brings; and the message suits the whole world. "Into all the world" was the command of the Master. Neither education nor legislation of themselves would do. The need of the world is greater than these agencles apply. The need is spiritual. At the last day of the Feast the Redeemer stood in the Temple and cried out that He was the maker of life. This Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7.30 p.m., Ayre same great truth still holds good. anything to say why sentence should Would that the Church could better of life could be supplied to all the world. We cannot do full justice to Mr. Power's address from a worldwide missionary standpoint—to put it in a word would be to say-master

EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORTS OF THIS WEEK.

"Love was always in the world, but its fullest interpretation came by the Salts, which have done good service Gospel." Rev. Mr. Holden Monday in these troubles and has wrought joyed the invigorating pastime, skat-"He returned to his home, but

flown." Rev. Hammond Johnson "Her knee his altar, and her love ing the Rector will speak on "What Alderdice, Ewing, Winter and Tait are his heaven." The writer. From a kiddies will be delighted. Sermon by the late Rev. John Goodison at George Street Church, forty-

"Better more of the story of the Virgin Mother, and less of Henry VIII." Rev. J. G. Joyce, Wednesday

"The leaders of the State cannot be trusted, nor can the press." Rev. R.

NOTES ON THE WEEK.

The entire spirit of the services was impressive and helpful. The addresses were such as ealed to men more than to sects,

and were therefore greater than denote of the speakers; hence the congregations had much to carry away; and the press much to pass on.

Thus closes out notes of the Week of Prayer for 1923. To all who helpand for the co-operation of the Press there is equal gratitude due. With such short time at one's disposal, it was not easy to do the best; but we have endeavoured to record what may be taken as the essentials of the opics, and the soul of the meetings

AT WESLEY .

The Rev. J. G. Joyce, paster of the mrch. conducted the service, and at Crabbe's 10.30 this mor end a short lesson. A number of t, were offered. Taking as the is of his remarks "The World's irch for God," and his text from

By means of blackboard tracings he TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. ated the changes made in th orld through the search for God by the great leaders and teachers of re-linious doctrine. Through all the ager the nations have been seeking for lod,—the people have felt Him in the sun, heard Him in the thunder, and known Him by his, relationships to and many sayings of these leaders were quoted to prove that only Jesus Christ had given the world a true you would have them do to you," but opposite. "Do to others as you would leaders had all died without giving ience," the two being brought together by the very slender relationship of law. In the change wrought by Jesus Christ instead of justice there is mercy and instead of obedience there is sonship, and both are brought together by love; and the love of Jesus Christ and the cross of Jesus Christ-the greatest expression of leve that was the occupying troops. They expect the ever given to the world—are the great French to keep their word to maincorces whereby millions of people are tain an eight hour day. lifted nearer to God. As the changes periods of thought as represented by

Storm Raging Up Country.

TRAINS MAKING FAIR PROGRESS. bound trains. The west bound ex- aecident. press arrived at Crabbe's at 10.30 this ress reached Howley at 11.30 a.m.

Supreme Court.

(Before Full Bench.)

King vs. Thes. Quilty. The prisoner, who was arraigned resterday and pleaded guilty to the crime of Rape, was asked if he had not be passed on him, made no retwo years and six months in Penitentiary with hard labor.

McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, Jan. 13, '23. If you have rheumatism, goat or lumbago, you will do well to try a package of the famous Kruschen package.

Counter to obtain some Moir's or Rowntree's or other Candies to-day. Some specially attractive prices. The

Personal.

Mr. W. Piercey, of Jas. Paird Ltd., left yeseterday by S.S. Rosaiind for New York on a business trip for his

Rosalind yesterday for Bermuda. | Lapointe will probably be able to an-Mr. A. C. Francis, B.A., has recently nounce a new convention with Spain been awarded a Scholarship of \$300 when they return to Canada. Negotiafor his ability and success in the tions have been in progress, and will teaching profession at Alberta Uni- be continued in London. It is underersity, Canada. Mr. Francis is an stood that Spain proposed to offer Old Collegian and his native place is Canada the same terms as she gave Broad Cove, B.D.V.

lerald S. Doyle's business during his between the two countries a absence to the West Indies, and all months ago. These were un enquiries, etc., will have prompt and able, but it is hoped that a new base careful attention. Miss Culleton has will be found. Meanwhile a mod been engaged at this work since enter-vivendi has been arranged which will ing Mr. Doyle's employ and is well last for six months, and before it exand favorably known to his numerous pires a more permanent arrangemen atrons both in the city and various

Train Notes.

The regular Sunday express for to

The incoming express left Port aux Basques at 1 p.m. yesterday, and left Humbermouth 9 o'clock this morning. The train is not due in the city until

CALLED TO COLORS.

ROME, Jan. 13. the colors recruits of the second class of 1802, residing in all countries of except Russia.

DITISBERG. Jan. 13.

Twenty two public school building and the city is forced to discontinu all large halls.

ing was postponed until Jan. thirty first. Payment of five hundred million next Sunday. France, Italy and Belish members did not vote.

OF NO CONSEQUENCE.

to Ruhr miners urging them to keep

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 13. A terrific blizzard, with zero tem the different leaders were brought out, perature, swept down over the Marithey were illustrated by drawings on time Provinces last night and this the blackboard. The address and morning, establishing a record for the the illustrations were most interest- present year, in many places, for ing and instructive, and showed great depth of snow and intensity of storm. disorder, and street traffic in Maritime cities is demoralized this morn-

Well Known Butcher

A northeast gale, with blinding End, fell on the ice near his residence snow storm, has been raging from Thursday night and broke two bones Bishop's Falls west to Port aux Bas- in the ankle of his left leg. Mike bore ques since last night with unabated the pain without a murmur. He was fury, and there was no let up in the conveyed to the Sudbury Hospital weather at noon hour to-day. The where the X-Rays were used to show rotary ploughs were again brought into the extent of the injury. Dr. Fallon atin advance of the east and west ual but he suffers much pain from the

morning, while the incoming ex- Epidemic of Diphtheria. DR. BARLOW CALLED TO SEARS-

occurred at Searston, Grand River, during the past week. Whether the disease is very prevalent or the cases reported are of a bad type is not known until further particulars are received, Magistrate Carty of St. matter, and fearing the disease tions, ordered Dr. Barlow of Channel to visit the patient.

At The Prince's Rink.

some surprising cures. Price 90c. a ing to the splendid airs of Bennett's Do not fail to call at our Candy is all that can be desired by the many

In addition to the French treaty, which is already signed, and the Ital-Mr. Jack Gardner, formerly C. S. M. jan agreement, which is on the way, to and received from Great Britain Miss B. A. Culleton will conduct Mr. in the new trade treaty concluded

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ister of War has called t TAKING SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

GERMANY'S DEBT.

PARIS, Jan. 13.

The Mines Union issued an appeal

Meets With Accident.

Michael Denevan, Butcher, East rotary ploughs were again prought into the extent of the injury. Dr. Fallon at-effect and are fighting the snew drifts tended him. He is at his store as us-

TON. Word has been received in the city that an outbreak of diphtheria has George's was first informed of the might spread to much larger propor-

A large attendance of skaters was present at the Prince's Rink last night. The ice was in excellent condition, and everyone thoroughly en-Band. The arrangements at the Rink patrons, and one and all feel thankful for the appointment of the ice manager who is carrying out his duties to the entire satisfaction of all.

Spanish-Canadian Trade Relations.

Hon. Mr. Lapointe, who has recovered from his indisposition, is under stood to have conveyed to the advo cates of immediate Canadian participation in the Empire wireless so Canada's unreadiness to undertake at nce the considerable expenditure infrom Mr. C. P. Edwards, superin tendent of the Canadian Gover study the matter, and who has re-turned to Canada. The report indicates that the cost of erecting the proposed for Montreal and Vancou-

PARTICULARS FORTHCOMING

train this morning, pre-for Avondale. By the same re was also despatched a ge. It is presumed that the have found sufficient in the rumors as reported in am vesterday to have the examination. The pelice will aing concerning the affair beting that no arrest has been ending the result of the docort. The body will be brought ain due at 9.15 te-night. The

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Here and There.

Gentlemen of good taste Cigarettes .- sept28,tf

BELVERNON OUTWARD - S. n sails for Halifax and Bosthe premises of Messrs. A. I & Co. Ltd. this afternoon at ck, taking a large foreign mail With pipe eldow , a quantity of freight, but no

The "DEACONS" first appear n St. John's on next gen-oliday, Jan. 24th, at Holy Schools. Rollicking humlelightful drama, sweet and graceful dancing. s 50c, Secure yours. Mt. Band will be in attend-

_jan13,3i,s,w,s CAPE RACE, To-day. S.E., blowing strong, weather l and showery; a three masted coner was in sight yesterday at. The Founder of the noon bound inward: nothing sighted to-day: Bar. 29.60; Ther, 33.

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so nice as Flowers in time ow. We can supply wreaths passes on short notice, and se satisfaction. We will ento meet the humblest purse, it with Flowers." VALLEY NURSERIES.

Tessier Brothers,

BORN. ning, a son to Mr. and Mrs. nn. 60 Hayward Ave

nly, on Tuesday, Jan. 9th, at by which they wished to be di 82 years, leaving two daughters, 1650, when Fox, with another of George Moores, of Toronto, and Innie; one son, Charles at home, sister, Mrs. Sarah Gilling-

brought before a local magist named Gervase Bennet for hold St. John's, to mourn their named Gervase Bennet for no of a kind and affectionate their religious services, as being "None knew him but to love authorised, and, therefore, in the services are their religious services, as being their religious services, as the religious services, as the religious services, as the religious services are religious services. times suspected and illegal, Fox, self fearless of what might follow, family desire to thank the horted his judge to "tremble unds who in any way helped quake at the Word of the Lord," n their great sorrow on the Bennet only ridiculed them in of the death of a dear husby calling them "Quakers." and father, particularly Nurse d. Mrs. Gamberg, Mr. and Mrs. wn, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown, I. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Mr. and Mrs. A. Luscombe mily, Rev. E. C. Earp, Dr. Misses W. and B. Gamberg, E. E. Newell, M. Scott, F. Car-Rendell, N. Miller and N. and Mrs. E. Messrs F. Phelan, E. i; Messrs. F. Phelan, E. E. Best, R. Nicol, W. and G. more sober and less ostentati they gradully abandoned those Mrs. A. Brown and family, liarities of their own which had the street of their own which had street own which h chn's Lodge, No. 5, S.U.F., Miss
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Society of Friend

Ion.) S. K. Bell. On Tuesday, January 13, George Fox, a native of Fenny h ton, called also Drayton-in-thee Sufferer Leicestershire, founder of the So LIFE SAVING of Friends, died, when sixty-s years of age, in the house of H Gouldney, in White Hart Court, G last which wip church-street, in the City of Len of Mr. Thos. En and on the 16th he was interred mself and family Whitecross-street, or Chequeron. Mr. English burying-place , near Bunhille ne possessed and ove from the ruins Eleven Friends took part at the eral service in their meeting-he household effect and afterwards four others delim have gone ur testimonies at his graveside, an r, English looks a concourse of about 4,000 per "Friends of Truth" was the full a of practicall He has secured next Bolger's F Cooper, guished. But at Derby, on Oc furniture the home "Friends" named Fretwell, these out that Mr. Engli for assistance. help to make u riven. Mr. Engl y worker may that for 28 ve with the late en in his prese st seven years, uld not be enco

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OLD ANNUAL MEETING, Ladies' College Aid Society heir annual meeting Thursday ass Condition elected for the coming year .-

> nident-Mrs. A. Soper. Vice-Pres.-Mrs. W. T. Thomson. Vice-Pres.-Mrs. (Rev.) Darby. relary-Mrs. B. Parkins. er-Mrs. J. Peters. Treas.-Mrs. D. Roberts nor of Work-Com.-Mrs. F. Assistant, Mrs. J. Currie. Executive consists of the officers

Lady Crosbie, Mrs. J. Leamon and

y, January 13, 16 native of Fenny Dra lso Drayton-in-the-Ch (Hon.) S. K. Bell. re Sufferer Appeals. , founder of the Societied, when sixty-ser in the house of Haw White Hart Court, Gran

ST LIFE SAVINGS IN BLAZE. he fire on Signal Hill Road on day last which wiped out the life ngs of Mr. Thos. English has left himself and family in a helpless lition. Mr. English lost everyg he possessed and recovered but stove from the ruins of his house. in their meeting-house is four others deliver the household effects and wearing arel have gone up in smoke so task of practically starting life W. He has secured rooms at York et next Bolger's Forge, but clothand furniture are necessary make the home. The job of olying these out of a wage cult that Mr. English is forced to al for assistance. Anything that ld help to make up a home would ladly accepted by him at the ads given. Mr. English's record as eady worker may be gleaned from fact that for 28 years he was emed with the late J. B. Ayre and been in his present position for past seven years, and in his case would not be encouraging a drone.

C. L. B. O. C. OPEN BILLIARD ROOM.

C.L.B. Old Comrades billiard is nearing completion and withvery short time will be opened ex-members of the Brigade. new room is 45 feet 5 inches long 19 feet 6 inches wide and is built modate two standard size biltables. The new addition will doubt greatly increase the popuy of the association's club rooms.

thos and Humor in ckie Coogan's Latest.

BOY" AT THE NICKEL MON-DAY.

Monday, Jackie Coogan makes ippearance at this theatre in his photoplay to date, entitled Boy." Jackie Blair's mother dies trip over to America from and he is left an orphan. His ther hears of his arrival too meet him. Alone on Ellis Isgets past the officers by preto be one of a large German He follows an old sea capme, despite the latter's vigor ctions and wins a place in man's hovel, if not in his heart. ts involved in a theft in trying food for the sick captain and sted and found by his grandall at once. The capts other. Clinton and McNamara amething up their sleeves to Monday to correspond with sellent picture programme. New new jokes, new dances. Do not

White Voile Dresses

Just a few Dresess in White Voile. Styles and sizes for Misses. They are excellent values at the original prices. Note the reductions: Reg. \$17.00 ea. for \$14.43

Beginning Monday Morning at the Royal Stores

The big store of Household goods, and the well arranged Men's Department, on the ground floor, the spacious Showroom on the first floor, all contribute wonderful values to these January White

Reg. \$1.40 pair for Reg. \$1.65 pair for Reg. \$1.75 pair for Reg. \$2.50 pair for

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Regular \$5.80 each for \$4.93 White Jean Jumpers.

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Sizes from 13½ to 16.
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White Linen Blouses.

Regular \$1.45 each for Regular \$2.25 each for Regular \$2.00 each for . . .

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On this page we can only find space to deal with a few of the values offered and strongly advise an early visit. These prices will give you an idea of the low prices you can look forward to

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Washing Skirts Cream Gaberdine Skirts. 34 to 38 length; 25 to 27 waist. Reg. \$7.75 each for ..., \$6.57

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Ladies' Handkerchiefs. | Plain Hematitched | Plai . .\$3,31 , .\$3,54 . .\$3,59 . .\$3,78

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Whirl of Whitewear

Lingerie should be seen in profusion in order that a really adequate judgment, as to its quality, may be formed. That is one of the reason why it is so delightful to spend half an hour or more, in the White wes section at the Royal Steres. There you will find table after table stacke up with dainty White Undergarments, in a wide range of styles an qualities, and all marked at remarkably low prices. Cambric Chemises. Ladies' Corsets. Ladies' White Medium sizes. Cambric Knickers. Medium and large sizes; epen and closed styles. Reg. 90c. pair for Reg. \$1.25 pair for Reg. \$1.40 pair for

Cambric Nightdresses. \$3.00 each for\$2.55 \$4.25 each for\$3.57 Open and closed styles. Reg. \$1.25 pair for \$1.05 Reg. \$1.85 pair for \$1.57 Cream Winceyette and Flannelette Nightdresses. Medium and large sizes. Reg. \$2.00 each for \$1.68
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Reg. \$4.75 each for \$4.00 White Linen; assorted styles plain and embroidered; sizes 32 to .\$1.10 .\$1.25 .\$1.47 .\$1.90 .\$3.15 Cambric Underskirts. Reg. 45c. each for 39c. Reg. \$1.00 each for 85c. \$1.35 each for \$1.15 Reg. \$1.8 White Reg. \$2,50 each for \$2,10 White and Pink Elastic. Flannelette Underskirts. Reg. 85c. each for 78c.

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White Damask Table Cloths. Size 51 x 51. Regular \$1.80 each for Size 50 x 50. Regular \$2.50 each for Size 58 x 58. Regular \$3.60 each for Size 72 x 72. Regular \$4.70 each for Size 72 x 90. Regular \$5.80 each for Size 72 x 90. Regular \$7.40 each for Size 72 x 100. Regular \$7.40 each for Size 72 x 100. Regular \$7.40 each for Size 72 x 100. Size 72 x 108. Regular \$8.00 each for White Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths. Size 45 x 45. Regular \$2.50 each for ... \$2.10 Size 45 x 45. Regular \$3.00 each for ... \$2.55 Size 72 x 72. Regular \$5.50 each for ... \$4.65 Size 72 x 90. Regular \$7.25 each for ... \$6.15 White, all Linen Table Cloth, with 6 Naykins to match. White Damask Table Napkins. Table Damask. 54 inches wide. Regular 60c. yard for ... 48 inches wide. Regular 90c. yard for ... 48 inches wide. Regular \$1.20 yard for ... 48 inches wide. Regular \$1.40 yard for Bleached.
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Beautiful Silks

A complete selec-tion of dainty Silks in White, Cream & able at January Sale White Jap-20 in. yard. Reg. 55c. for 47e. Cream Jap-27 in. Reg. \$1.25 for \$1.05 White Jap-27 in. Reg. \$1.45 for \$1.25 Reg. \$3.65 yard for . \$1.68 . . \$2.10 .\$2.43 \$2.95 Cream Pailette—36" wide. Reg. \$3.25 yard for \$2.75 Cream Douchesse Mouseline—36" wide Reg. \$4.80 yard for \$4.03 White Shantung—36" wide. Reg. \$4.00 yard for White Charmeuse—36" .\$3.35 Reg. \$5.75 yard for White Wool Back Satin—38" . \$4,90 . \$4.25 Reg. \$5.00 yard for Natural Shantung—33" wide.

Handsome and Curtain Materials

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White Curtain Net. 32 inches wide. Regular 30c. yard for 36 inches wide. Regular 40c. yard for 42 inches wide. Regular 50c. yard for 45 inches wide. Regular 55c. yard for 46 inches wide. Regular 60c. yard for 50 inches wide. Regular 75c. yard for 48 inches wide. Regular \$1.00 yard for 58 inches wide. Regular \$1.20 yard for\$1.00 58 inches wide. Regular \$1.50 yard for\$1.25 Cream Curtain Nets. 50 inches wide. Regular \$1.10 yard for 95c. 68 inches wide. Regular \$1.20 yard for \$1.00 Curtain Scrim. White with colored horder, 36 inches wide. Regular 32c. yard fo 36 inches wide, Regular 40c. yard for 36 inches wide, Regular 45c. yard for 36 inches wide, Regular 50c. yard for White Madras Curtain Muslin. Tasseled; colored border.
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Tea and Tray Cloths, Sheets, Pillow Cases, etc. ' &

Sideboard Cloths. White Linen; Battenburg trimmed.
Reg. \$1.35 each for\$1.15
Reg. \$1.75 each for\$1.47
White Linen, Lace trimmed.

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| Regular | 90c, each for | 77c. | Regular | \$1.00 | each for | 95c. | Regular | \$1.20 | each for | \$1.00 | Regular | \$1.30 | each for | \$1.10 | Maids' Caps.

Boudoir Caps.

Regular 85c. each for

White Linen Aprons.

Tea Cloths. White Linen; Battenburg trim-White Linen; lace trimmed.

Reg. \$1.00 each for 85c.

Reg. \$1.10 each for 85c.

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Fawn Linen Tea Cloths.

Reg. \$1.40 each for \$1.20 Centre Cloths.

Sheets.

Duchess Sets. White Linen; Lace trimmed.
Reg. 95c. each for 82c.
Reg. \$1.35 each for \$1.15

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Reg. \$1.10 each for 95c. White Huck Towels.

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For many years I have heard it dis- ! John Morrissey, brig Phantom from cussed and argued by our seafaring St. John's, sailed Jan. 12th, arrived in 1865 made the passage from Per men as to whom may be attributed Feby. 17th, 1865. John W. Thomas, nambuco to St. John's in 22 days. the honor of having made the quickest barqt Titania from St. John's, sailed The late Hon. Capt. Philip. Cleary passage to Brazil in our mercantile August 16th, arrived October 4th, made many quick passages in Baine Marine. I have heard of many quick 1866. Peter Hansen, brig Runnymede Johnston's famous brig "Walter runs, but, unfortunately, I have not from St. John's, sailed 4th Dec., ar- Baine." Capt. Moore in the "Evelyn" the records in my possession, and rived Jan. 8th, 1866. John Green, brig made the run down in 23 days and in have only received them by word of Saxon, sailed 5th Jan., arrived 17th the sixties the brig Margaret Ridley firm and tight, thus wasting the hairmouth from the captains or crews Feby., 1866. N. Wakeham, schr. in 21 days. I may here mention, in who took part in the events. Some Bianca, from St. John's, sailed Nov. particular, that the brigantine "Flortime ago I asked Capt. J. R. Randell, | 27th, arrived Dec. 27th, 1866. Matthew ence," Capt. Currie, owned by Baine one of our most experienced and suc- Dunn, brig Amelia, sailed 10th Jan., Johnston & Co., made the run from cessful master mariners, to procure a arrived 18th Feby., 1867. John Brien, St. John's to Waterford in 8 days, and list for me during one of his yoyages brig Bertha, sailed 13th April, arrived the crew were paid off on the ninth to Pernambuco, because I knew that 14th May. George Angell, brigt Harp, day. The late Mr. T. C. Job (Job Bros a man named Carroll had kept a sailed 1st Feby., arrived 28th Feby., & Co.) wife, two little sons and serrecord of Newfoundland vessels vis- 1896. Capt. Blackler, Maggie, sailed vant were on board at the time, and iting that port from the earliest days, 1st Feby., 1896, arrived 28th Feby. one of those youngsters at that time and that his successors in the busi- Moore, Evelyn, sailed 11th Dec., ar- is our genial friend, W. C. Job, of the ness kept it up after his death, at rived 4th Jan., 23 days, 1910. Blackler, old firm, at present in England. It was least for some years. But I understand Maggie. sailed 24th March, arrived a splendid passage, and the royal yard that the Carroll firm has gone out of 16th Apl., 1902, 23 days. Capt. Randell, business, and that it was impossible brigt Olinda, 1907, 22 days 10 hours, I may say that many of our famous to get hold of the old records, as they Lake Simcoe, 21 days, 1906. John Gil- captains in the sixties, seventies were probably destroyed. However, christ, St. John's to Smith, Mitchell eighties and nineties of the past cen-Capt. Randell kindly searched the Lambert & Co., brig Scotia, October tury made average runs of, from 24 records of the British Consul, but he 16th, 1828, 2 muster rolls, 4 shillings to 36 days, more particularly those could not find any passage entered, inward and outward manifest. Henry of Baine Johnston's, Stewart's, Tesunder 20 days from St. John's to Per- Cole, St. John's to Armfield, Brade & sier's and Job's employs. I could name nambuco. As a matter of fact the Co., Oct. 10th. 1828, in the schooner scores of those vessels and their capquickest passage he could find record- Leah. Wm. Charles O'Hara, St. John's tains, and the number of days on the al journeyings; and even insects and ed was that of the "Lake Simcoe," to Jose, Antonio de Oliviers, brig voyages, but space does not permit. I toads have their periodical flittings. Capt. John Tizzard, which sailed from Samuel and Sarah, Nov. 18th, 1828. shall conclude this brief article with St. John's on February 7th, 1906, and Robert Langley, to Robert Pelly & special reference to one of our most are by birds, who in autumn flit from them slept high ecclesiastical digniarrived at Pernambuco on February Co., brig Sicilian, Jan. 10th, 1829. Wm. successful and experienced mariners, 28th, also to the hour, 21 days. The Winby, to James Cockshott & Co., Capt. Charles Nicholls, who is as bluff subjoined notes of vessels in the brig "Cognac Packet," Feby. 13th, and hearty to-day, as he was in the twenties of the past century and af- 1829. John G. Gotham, brig Horatio to days when he walked the quarter- food question, and year by year they ter do not give dates, as at that time James Cockshott, March 24th, 1829, deck of his splendid barquentine no records of any sailings from the Samuel George, to Heyworthe & Co., Petunia, and brought his vessel into but it is strange that they always miformer port were noted in the con- "Balclutha," brig, May 4th, 1829. port, after a voyage from Brazil, a grate from the topics to the north sular books; nearly all of those ships Stephen Cummings, to Smith, Mitchell, picture of beauty, always newly paint- temperate, never to the south temperthough, were charged with translating Lambert & Co., brig Harriet, May ed, rigging tarred down, spars and ate zone; and there are many other manifests and other charges. It 25th, 1830. seems by the list that John Gilchrist SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION. had considerable trouble with his! crew, as one man was charged four shillings for recording his apology to that Capt. Randell could secure from such a condition as attracted scores the captain. He (Gilchrist) also had the records of the British Consulate of landsmen and seafaring men to grations. More than 200 birds have as will be observed, two muster rolls, in Pernambuco, but I think I can visit her to view the ship-shape man- been caught and labelled, and sent off

second day in part-for instance, the brig "James Stewart" made the run

Lake Simcoe is noted 1st March as to Pernambuco in 20 days, and wa-

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some interest to our master mariners work in 58 days. I am not aware that discharged ballast and loaded with and seafaring men generally. Capt. these quick passages have ever been molasses for St. John's, and on an New Varieties of Apples. James Jewer, schr. Isabella from beaten, at least by our own vessels. other he called at Sydney, discharged Harbor Grace, sailed Feby. 3rd, arriv- The late veteran Capt. Richard Kear- ballast and loaded with coal for this ed at Pernambuco March 12th, 1863. ney came nearest the mark when he port, and he performed these four Samuel Prowse, bk Olinda from St. made the round trip in 60 days. I am voyages in some few days less than John's sailed Feby, 19th, arrived open to contradiction, but I think twelve months-a record hard to be bright Amazon from St. John's, sail- yet amongst us, Capt. James Pike of the run to Pernambuco in 24 days. On

SOME LATER RECORDS.

of hand by the famous builder Jonas

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Bay. She was indeed a splendid ship

staunch and strong as wood, iron and

copper could make her. The Fleet-

wing made another remarkably quick

passage, under the command of Capt

Kearney in the sixties, which was

iners for several years in my young

days but for the moment. I forget

the particulars. Robert Newhook.

"Queen." which was also a very smart

vessel, and a great favorite of ou

genial friend, Magistrate Squarey, of

Channel, who was certainly one of

our best known, capable and ex-

perienced mariners in his early and

middle life. But I do not think she

brother of Jonas, built the barque

beautifully made, fast sailer and as

The brigantine "Glenlevet," Capt Michael Power, owned by his father was not lowered during the voyage yards varnished and painted, deck things about their migration very difholy-stoned and scrubbed, with the ficult to explain. sun's rays scintillating from the high-The above list was all of interest ly polished brasswork; in a word, in

as captains usually noted protest the cantile marine. In the fifties the iron AVERAGED ed Jan. 3rd, arrived Feby. 15th, 1865. Carbonear, carried off the palm in the another voyage, the late Capt. George Bursell in Tessier's barquentine "Kalmia." went to Bahia direct, and Capt. Nicholly in the "Petunia" to Per-

nambuco for orders. After Capt. Nicholls' arrival, he was ordered to Bahia, and arrived there one day afwithin one hour of each other. They sailed from Turk's Island for St. John's, and both ships arrived within three hours of each other-the Kalmia coming in first; but it must be remembered that the Kalmia left Turk's Island one day in advance of the Petunia-so Capt. Nicholls won the race. The most singular part of the eventful voyage was that neither the Kalmia nor the Petunia sighted each other during the passage, and it will be admitted that seldom have two vessels been so evenly matched during so long a voyage. And now the veteran Captain Nicholls is spending . the evening of his days in well-earned retirement, but as he views one of our mercantile marine ships enter the Narrows, the keen eye brightens up, and there is a thought of old times as the retentive mind of the veterangoes back to the days when he stood on the quarter-decks of the Evelyn, Marry Lizzie and Petunia, and gave rders to his hardy and agile crew to rowd every inch of canvas on them, nd never allow it to be said that any essel took the wind out of his sails

without a supreme effort to prevent it. And long may his big jib draw.

barque Fleetwing, making the pas-sage in 19 days to Pernambuco. The Fleetwing was, I think, 245 tons regster, of local build, and was put out

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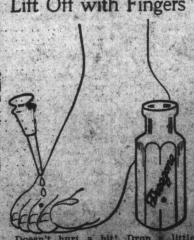
For some years investigations have been made at Washington to determine how far birds travel in their long mi- Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Many of the dates of arrivals are a day later than the real day of arrival.

Toronto, in Canada, and thus the disbrought his ship into St. John's.

So far the record for speed and arriving, when she really arrived on lost, with all hands, some few years | Capt. Nicholls made 74 voyages to distance is held by the duck known February 28th. Capt. Moore in the after, on a voyage from the above various ports in Brazil, such as Per- as a bine-winged teal. It was labelled "Evelyn" also made the passage in port to St. John's, in ballast. The late nambuco, Bahia, Maceio, Parevia, etc., and set free on September 24, 1920, Capt. Day, for some years Minister of in twenty-five years—the average run and it was killed nine weeks later in Public Works, in Tessier's barquen- to these ports, during that period, a swamp on the Island of Trinidad. tine "Kalmia," made the round trip to being 34 days. In 1884 Capt. Nicholls The distance as the bird files between The following is the list taken from and from Pernambuco in 56 days, and made four voyages to Pernambuco and Toronto and Trinidad is 3,000 miles. the records in the British Consul's of- the late Capt. Richard Harvey, in the Bahia-two trips to each port. On So that the bird must have flown tion, flatulence, palpitation, headfice, Pernambuco, and should prove of barque Camelia, performed the same one return trip he called at Barbados, about 50 miles a day for nine weeks.

Two new apples, the Cortland and Tioga, the former a cross between the Tioga, the former a cross between the Ben Davis and McIntosh, and the lat-March 18th, 1864. George Branscombe, that sturdy Newfoundland mariner. beaten. In 1895 Capt. Nicholls made ter from the Northern Spy and Sutton, have been developed by horticulturists at the New York State agricultural experiment station at Geneva. The Cortland is said to be most promising for New York, New England | Pliny the Roman naturalist (23-79 and the commercial apple regions of A.D.) tells of enormous water and Canada. They are larger and brighter land serpents, some so large that hued than the McIntosh, have the whole armies were sent against them ter the "Kalmia." Both ships after Tioga is described as a "late-keeping ling stories of sea monetars. Olaus

Lift Off with Fingers



The Quebec Basilica.

A visible landmark in the history f Canada and one of the orname the country's Ancient Capital has en lost, through the destruction by fire of the Basilica, the cathedral church of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Quebec. From many points of view the fire, which destroyed it on the night of December 21 and 22 inflicted no less than a calamity upon the Archdiocese; but the City of Quebec shares in the loss, for it is deprived of an edifice that was a matter of pride to all its citizens, and the country loses a collection of sacred art that can never be replaced.

The Basilica occupied a centra osition among sites that are histor cal. Across the public square or which the Basilica stood was the site of the Jesuits' College, erected in 1647, and not far distant was the site of Notre Dame de la Recouvrance, the first parish church in Quebec, erected by Samuel de Champlain, the founder of the city, in 1633, two years before his death.

The first service in the Basilica wa held on Christmas Day, 1650, but it was not until 1666 that the edifice was were deposited in the crypt of the Basilica, but in 1878 they were transferred to the Chapel of the Seminary. During the siege of Quebec in the summer of 1759, stray shots from Wolfe's artillery inflicted consider-

able damage upon the Basilica, but renairs were made after neace was restored: and since then other restoration work has been carried out. and some alterations and additions made.

The Basilica contained a large col lection of paintings, the greater number the work of noted European masters, chiefly French, Dutch and Italian. This collection of art was deservedly famous and was one of Many animals in the course of the the sights of Quebec . Several of the year, or in the course of their lives, stained glass windows were among the finest on this continent.

> In the crypt of the Basilica report ed the remains of fully nine hundred persons, among whom were men who had to do with the making of Canada. Here was the last resting place of four Governors of New France, as Canada was once called, and beside

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By O. B. WARE. ARTICLE I.

WAY OF THE TRANS. GRESSOR."

piring bold John Barleycorn, dangers thou can't make us ippenny we fear no evil,

er's Department handled directly ndirectly, a million dollars' worth whiskey and other intoxicating last year? I am not prepared answer this question either in the or affirmative: but a well. member of the legal proalleged in my hearing at the in 1922" Anyway, in spite of corness of the times," there's shal done on Duckworth Street time-a trade that is winked otherwise encouraged by cer-"the powers that be." Detecwork does not come within the of my duties, and I have no lic, which has not depreciated. son." but I know of at least. DRY GOODS MERCHANTS IN THE offs where men go in broad day-

saying that such is the case and

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doing in the way of making St. John's a "dry" city. BOOTLEGGERS AND SMUGGLERS

AT ST. PIERRE. cumstances? It cannot be done while bootleggers and smugglers meet at St. Pierre, tell of their profits and laugh at the Newfoundland Government. "The Miquelon Islands." says the Literary Digest, "have built a liquor traffic that is now second only to the Bahamas." St. Pierre, as we all know, is the chief shipping point from the Miquelons, and this town has grown in the past three years ing trade in the various kinds mercial centre. There is no concealment of rum traffic there, for St. Pierre is under the flag of France, and French merchants have vet the legal right to buy liquor of whom they choose and sell it to whom they can in return for coin of the Repub-

not blaming anybody in particu- of liquor. There is but little differty and a general election the coming ence in the methods of smugglers spring, should the "Humber Proposiwho use St. Pierre, and those of tion" materialize in the meanwhile. he Prohibition Act might as Nassau in the Bahamas, except that It is very desirable that the next apbe removed from the Statute the rum that comes down from the peal to the country should be made altogether for what good it is North is usually hid away in fishing in such a way as to insure the return



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normalcy, adopt a policy similar to that which obtained here previous to 1908 when governments were patri-otic and sconomical, and the people Stop Laxatives ntented and happy, when confide nasses and all worked together in officine or most gripe. Then you are constipated, ot enough of Nature's abricating liquid is produced in the howel to keep the food waste soft and the narmony for the common good. As t is to-day, an air of mystery shrouds the lack of sustained policy. There is no announced programme, no deinition of mission that may be generally understood and passed on from one executive to another. One political appointee pulls down the patient accomplishment of his predecessor and able administrators are remove from office just as they are learning their jobs. The inherent trouble seems to be the amateur way public affairs are administered.

Real Barn Dances.

Dwellers in Western Canada and States do not have such a dull Perhaps the most popular society gaiety is a dance, either in a hall in

the village or in a private house. that the French Government collects Every town and village has its \$3.00 a case on all liquors brought 'hall," a room above some stores, to the islands, and the following point of arranging these dances. \$25 a case for Hair & Hair: \$21 for Musicians from some larger town are "Johnny Walker." \$24 for Dewar's engaged, and leaflets announcing the Special, \$24 for Black and White, \$24 for White Horse, with from \$23 to widely as possible.

prices prevail at St. Pierre, namely:

\$27 for Champagnes, and \$21 for

Brandy. But when this is sold "over

the rail." just outside the three-mile

advance to \$45 a case, and upward.

nembers of the House of Assembly-

can it matter if a man is an Episco

a Presbyterian, a Congregationalist

or what not, when it comes to repre

say they do not want.

THEMSELVES.

Somebody at the club the other

evening asked why it was that the

Chinese, an extremely intelligent

race, had so far failed to establish

order and good government in their

new Republic. A person with some

experience of the country replied:

"Because the people do not realize

that the government of China has

anything to do with them. They are

preoccupied with their own personal

affairs, and with the local parish

pump, but they do not think about

the government of China at all. That.

they think, is somebody else's busi-

ness. And so the high officials go

about as they please, and party fac-

tions fight among themselves and in-

trigue with partizans and cronies

about graft, same as they do in some

Hence it is that China remains in a

disorderly and dissatisfied condition,

and will so remain until the people

wake up and see that it is their busi-

ness to put things right. What is

true of the Chinese people is equally

We must, if we hope to get back to

true of us to-day, in a certain sense.

Christian countries I could name.'

The sale of the tickets cover the exenses, one ticket usually admitted a ady and a gentleman. Refreshments ed treatment with copper sulphate, limit of the United States the prices may be provided by a local caterer, or one favoring direct treatment and anthe ladies may bring supper-baskets POLITICS AND POLITICAL RU. with them, these sometimes being put up for auction, the gentleman who The political atmosphere, I find, is brings it.

again surcharged with rumors about As many of the revellers are ignorthe formation of a new political par- ant of the figures of the square dances important individual, who calls to rective means of extending the life of those present to take partners for the nets and strongly recommend copper ensuing dance and directs each figure.

FULL OF ENERGY.

To those attending such a function of the very best men available as for the first time it is very amusing to hear the master of ceremonies callknow their rights, and, knowing, dare ing: "Honour your partners right and left." "Ladies, cross your lily white maintain!" Although we all apprehands; gents, your black and tans," clate the wisdom of keeping religion and other directions. To see a room as widely apart from politics as possible, yet we are confronted with the full of people jigging a polka in heavy fact that, during the last general boots while they saw their arms up election religion was notoriously and and down in time to the music is a

shamefully made use of to influence sight not easily forgotten. But for riotous enjoyment one must the electorate in certain districts. Let us hope, however, that no such go to the private dances, held in some experience will be ours in the appeal farm, to which the guests may have driven miles by sledge. Four sets will to the country in November next. be crowded into a room which we con-What, in the name of common sense sider almost too small for one, and no one is still for a moment, shuffling palian, a Roman Catholic, a Methodist. their feet and jigging their arms when waiting their turn to join in. The guests bring food towards the supper, senting a constituency or to holding and though the ladies usually make an office if the man himself is all some attempt at evening-dress, the right? No question as to a citizen's men may be attired in their workaday church affiliations should ever arise

in the minds of voters; in fact, it clothes. Sometimes a surprise dance will be cannot arise in the minds of those narrowness and bigotry; thus shrivel- farm where they have determined to ing the soul. To recognize any such hold the ball. To add to the galety, basis for political preferment is to the help of a strolling fiddler is often strike at the very foundations of gov. obtained.

ernment; is, in fact, to set up church government—the very thing that those Changeable effects in taffeta in al most prone to religious intolerance colors, with gold and silver, are favored for the bouffant dance frock with plain bodice and full skirt. HOW FACTIONS FIGHT AMONG



A Great Big Triple Feature Programme for the Week-End at the Nickel

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A Paramount Picture. ust a little attack of love that followed a feud and a bank ex-All because Bill Barton didn't

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Comedy Skit--Singing--Talking--Dancing

Every Afternoon at 4.

FIRST NATIONAL Presents "BILLY RHODES"

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"His Pyjama Girl" a bevy of beautiful girls who start a lot of trouble when they give the bride away on her wed-

Effective Net

Preservative. American Investigation Discloses Cop-per Oleate Treatment Produces Best Results in Extending life

In the September issue of the "Canadian Fisherman" was set forth a reand some of the inhabitants make a view of experiments conducted in many parts of the world over a wide range of years in order to locate the best means of keeping fishing nets dance are circulated in the district as from rotting and getting the maximum of service from twine. Authorities in Belgium seemed convinced that the most effective method involv-

other after tanning. H. F. Taylor, chief technologist of the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, buys one sharing it with the lady who and Arthur W. Wells, his assistant, have been conducting experiments along the same line for some time and have arrived at the conclusion that the master of ceremonies is a most treatment with copper is the most ef-

Summarizing their experiments.

etc., they state: "The principal results of practical interest are that those preservatives containing copper are superior to those which do not contain it. Tars are good preservatives for a period up to two months, but they fall off in value after that time, and besides they greatly increase stiffness and weight of the lines and are not suitable for gill nets. They do not protect against marine growths, barnacles, sea moss, etc. Copper paint, while preserving tensile strength well, is objectionable in producing great stiffness and increase in weight, and greatly reduces the ability of the

lines to resist mechanical wear. "As an all round preservative in salt water, copped oleate undoubtedly leads, at least as far as laboratory experiments go. It produces no obientionable increase in weight or stiffness, resists mechanical wear, holds tensile strength well, and no marine growths fouled the lines preserved by it. It is suitable for any kind of line who think broadly and fairly, and arranged, a party, equipped with rewho put good citizenship above creed and dogma—which, too often, lead to unexpected appearance at an outlying very sparingly in the lines tested there was only about 1-15 as much

> can be made suitable for any purpose. What it is.

copper as in the lines treated with

copper paint. Of course the quantity

"Copper cleate is a green, waxy or stiff pasty substance soluble in gasoline, kerosene or benzel. It is dissolved, preferably in gasoline, in which solution the nets are to be dipped and dried. Drying takes about 30 minutes to an hour. If kerosene is used 24 hours will be required to dry. One pound of copper cleate should be dissolved in a gallon of solvent for will nets linen or cotton; for heavy gear that is to remain in water for long periods, such as pound nets, traps, etc., two pounds of copper oleate should be used to each gallon

of solvent. "Copper oleate is not patented nor trade-marked, and is free for anybody to manufacture or use. Any chemist will know what is meant by the name. It will be more expensive than tar, but probably considerably less so that copper paint, and it appears certain that the saving in the ets will much more than pay for its kind of tar, is not messy, and all of it can be used without waste.

"It is now being made in the Fishery Products Laboratory in Washington, D.C., for trials in commercial application to practical use.

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"Mount Pearl Turnip Greens."

ized, it is a daily occurrence to eat fruits and vegetables grown 10,000 miles away from Newfoundland; now for the first time one of our local Newfoundland vegetables has been canned, and

During the past summer about 10,000 lbs. of Turnip Greens were packed in the factory of the UNITED CAN MANUFAC-TURING Co., LTD., under expert workmen and thoroughly sanitary conditions. These Turnip Tops were purchased mostly from farmers in the Mount Pearl district and are now on the market under the name of "Mount Pearl Turnip Greens." It took 41/2 lbs. of fresh turnip greens to fill each can, and as the retail price is 35c., they come really cheaper than early spring greens, in addition to which they are already thoroughly cleandd and only have to be heated to be ready for the table

Those who have already tried some speak very highly of them, and a brisk sale is expected by the following grocers who have them for sale:-

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We have just received a fresh supply of Montreal Pork Sausages which we recommend to those of our cus-tomers who want all Pork Sausages without adultora-

As these Sausages are preserved in brine, people who wish to have them fresh are advised to place the Sausages in running water over-night to draw out the sal*

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German Bid For Air Mastery.

STRAINING EVERY NERVE-NICV SWISS-BUILT 'PLANE.

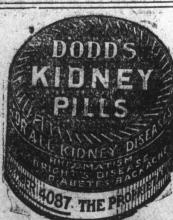
contention of experts that treaty limitations impose and German post-war air progress have been more effective on paper than in reality is supported by the fact that a new German-designed Dornier fighting 'plane, built under licence in a Swiss factory at Romanshorn, in its flying trials at the Dubendorf aerodrome, near Zurich, flew at the rate of 162 miles an hour and showed itself capable of a height of 20,500 feet. It has a motor of 340-horse-

plane, entirely metal-built. The thick-section single wing has steel spars and is covered with sheets of a feather-weight metal alloy. The wing is raised above the hull, giving the pilot, who operates two machine

guns, a clear view. Emphatic views are voiced by an air technician who-desiring for good reasons to remain anonymous-has just returned from the second of two visits to Germany, during which he was in a position to make detailed

observations. He says: "You cannot control brains. There is in progress to-day organised, unselfish team-work by the finest brains in Germany to produce bigger, swifter, higher-flying. and generally more powerful aircraft.

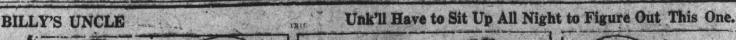
"What we must never lose sight of is that all the air resources of Germany-mental, scientific and mechanical-are harnessed to the task of improving machines that fly. And it is their secret investigations, their assiduous laboratory work, which make them so formidable .- Daily Mail.



"In addition to the tests reported, planned to start several other series new series are in progress at Woods in different localities, including the

Hole, Mass., and in fresh water at Pacific Coast.

By BEN BATSFORD





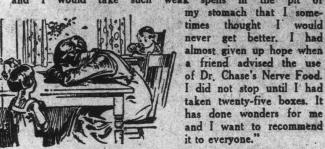




"My Heart Would Palpitate, I Had Weak Spells"

Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Ont.,

take such weak spells in the pit of my stomach that I sometimes thought I would never get better. I had of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



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TRINITY.

to secure a position of any kind on agent found that George had some he found it; and then, if the stock during his years in charge of foreign of a doctor there. A free passage was vessel for Hamburg. After nearly a left to him by his father, became number of curiosities he had brought and placed on view in the house.

youngest, who, when he was hap- remember.

up his mind to see the far-away place such would be misunderstood. So he that everybody in Poole seemed to responded to the address, and, so far 'Twas there I met my own true love know something about,-Newfound- as it was possible for him to do itland across the sea. He went back he determined to make himself worthy A more handsome little fair maid

A STORY OF TRINITY A HUNDRED years. His father's curios, however, whom the doctor would never have school there. She is a daughter of About the year 1750 there lived in with him to Newfoundland. A few Hamburg was got ready for sea, and school some twenty years ago. We the little seaport town of Bildeford- weeks later found him back again in left for her destination. About the were glad to meet her, and we wish in-Devon, four brothers, who had in- Poole, where he called upon the agent same time the doctor's man Dick was her the happiest of New Year's at Ire-

found a watery grave and the other giving valuable advice, and supplying room in the joiner's loft, that had Simms and Miss Goodwin, and the had been killed in a fight with pirates medicine from his well stocked outfit, been set apart as a temporary hospitin the China Seas. George was more when several of the crew were taken al, and a morgue for sick and dead like his mother than his brothers ill during the voyage. George thor- sailors. It did not take the doctor (3rd inst.) It was well attended by the were, and not having the same long- oughly enjoyed every hour of the 25 long to find, that not only did the parents of the children, and others ing for the sea as they had, he was, days on the ocean; and the storm into curio that he had found by the body who are always interested in the chileasily influenced by his father to which they ran when half way across, belong to his collection, but that sevspend his boyhood days at school, and though fraught with danger, was to eral of his most valuable pieces were had not taken part in anything of the

of it. Through the kindness of Mr. Lester, a house was quickly got ready and placed at Dr. Porsh's disposal. His baggage and freight were sent to the "Room" to do odds and ends of equirements for the both of them. Vithin a few days every room in the house was in order, and the little room in which the doctor arranged his medicines and his curios was an attraction | If you will share my name.
for everybody. The doctor's "handy- If Bill Hookey seeks to win your man" was a youngster from Devonshire by the name of Richard Cove. He was not by any means an intelligent lad; but he soon developed a sense in his importance in the house, and whenever he got the opportun-! ity-unknown to the doctor-he took You have two very small legs his chums into the surgery and show- Which scarce carry you about ed them the valuable and wonderful Besides you're not able to stand the his chums into the surgery and showcurios. Som eof them who saw them were satisfied with having seen them. There were others however, who, realizing the great value of some of them, were filled with a desire to pos-! sess them. Amongst those were some ed at the Garland last week, and went of all that he possessed, and leased foreign sailors who were on a vessel on to Ireland's Eye, where she will the old house to a neighbour, for ten that was loading for Hamburg, and take charge of the Church of England had a strange fascination for him, and permitted to enter his home, had he Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe who lived at he made up his mind to take them known it. In due time the vessel for Trinity East, where Mr. Sharpe taught

A GENEROUS PROPOSAL. AND HEARTLESS REJECTION.

When I first went to Trinity In the brave old days of yore, 'Twas there I took a stroll All around Green Island shore,

As ever rode the ground
She can heat anything with sails
From the Horse Chops, to the
Sound.

he house, together with a woman to Besides, I have a big Poole gun About five feet or more, And 'tis for your sake I'll shoulder

her, All round Green Island shore.

I have a feather bed, a watch. Of a new house I've a frame
I'll take you home to Robinhood heart, I'll leave him in his gore

And sail far away from Trinity
And the dear Green Island shore. (To which the maiden replies)

To wed you now, dear Johnny

Of a cold winter's day, I'd rather wed a weasel.

So Johnny, go away. Miss Sharpe of Blaketown register-

The Yule-tide visitors depart. The Hon, Alex. Mews, Mrs. Mews and children; Eriksen, Phyllis Eriksen, White, and Fowlow went back to

their respective duties at St. John's last week. They report having had a most enjoyable visit to Trinity and home: and we hope that the key-note of the holy, happy Christmas, will be the dominant one in all their life music of the New Year.

The two prizes offered by interested citizens for the mummers' who showed the best taste in impersonating characters, have been awarded to thankful if fifty per cent. of the promises and prophecies of "1923" are fulfilled to us, by the time he goes mummering again. The prizes will be presented at an early date.

The children of the day school, un-

ter, gave a concert in the Parish Hall themselves splendidly. The Chairman, F Somerton, Esq., took advantage of irregular attendance at school upon the right persons, viz., the parents; and he expressed the wish that some ment would place a law upon Statute Book compelling every chilto attend school so many days a year.

Grief and Worry Childbirth La Grippe Excesses and

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A year ago you would have laughed at the idea of recreating a Paris gown at home-to-day you can calmly do it, because the famous Butterick Patterns are now sold at The Royal Stores, Ltd.

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the last examinations were handed to S., is largely the outcome of faithful the S.U.F. at Trinity East was in atthe winners. One of those was Master training in the school at Trinity, untendance and enlivened the parade. Willie Gent, whose fine showing at der the teacher, Mr. Malcolm Smith. A pleasant evening was spent, and \$28 was added to the school fund, to be used to provide necessary equipment for the school.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Mr. George Gent and Master Willie left by Thursday's express for Windsor, N.S., where Master Willie will be present at the opening of the Lenten term of King's College school on the sixteenth. Mr. Gent will return by way of Halifax.

I extend to Mr. I. C. Morris a welcome to the fraternity of week-end contributors to Evening Telegram.

sixty members of the Trinity Lodge of S.U.F. attended Divine Service at St. Paul's Church on the morning of the Festival of the Epiphany. The

THROUGH THE

So mote it be. The C.H.E. certificates his first terminal examinations at service was conducted and the address of march was, first to the home of event of the season. This year and diplomas won by the children at King's College School, Windsor, N. was given by the rector. The Band of Brother Samuel Hussey, who is still believe, the first Jubilee of the After the service in church, the order



onfined to his home by illness. There | ciety, the Band discoursed appropriate ic, which was followed by three rs by the brethren. Then the ch was continued around the har- and the "Guide Book to Wimb ir, till they came opposite the I have some idea as to what the e of Brother E. Stranger, who is meant to you; and I shall foll confined to the house by illness. oo, as he appeared at the window can, by the aid of the Guide Bo regalia, was generously serenaded, assured of the best wishes of the thren by their lusty cheers. This as repeated at the home of Brother h Morris, who from age and inty was unable to take part in the generously supplied dinner of

whole proceedings constituted the

J. J. Tilt Cove-Thank you for interesting letter, your good through the sacred edifice as b happy New Year to you: and a one for "Alexander the Smith."

Jan. 13th 1923

NEW BOOKS

"Tex" of Bar 20-another of the Bar 20 novels-Clarence E. Mufford\$1 The Street Belowcomplete; new novel by Ruby M. Ayres .\$1. The Flaming Jewel-R. W. Chambers . . \$1 Salt Seas and Sailormen - Frederick William Wallace ..\$1

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PERFECT





OOWAH!

AND FIFTY YEARS AGO.

who lived in Poole, and the lure of the servants on the "Room," who were Biddeford had expired, Doctor Porsh the salt water, found him a frequent ill, won for him a lasting place in went back to England, married and visitor to the wharves, which were their affection. always busy places. His latent inter- It was a new experience for him to days in the old home. est in the sea was awakened by the be addressed as doctor; and though continuous coming and going of ves- he was too much a gentleman ever to sels between Poole and Newfound- have claimed the honorable title for land; and before the time of his visit himself, yet he quickly realized that to his uncle had expired, he had made a refusal on his part to be known as

and I want to recommend

herited more or less of their fathers' for Benjamin Lester, Esq., with a missing. This however, was not an land's Eye. love for marine adventure. Their fam- view to securing a passage to New- uncommon occurrence, for Dick had ily name was Porsh. One after an foundland in the brig "Lester" that a permanent tendency to sample a other, as soon as they were old enough was then ready for sea. When the neighbour's Jamaica Rum, wherever a vessel going to sea, three of them practical knowledge of medicine, he was plentiful, he became dead to the were off, not caring very much where was more than glad to give him a world for a few days in the house of they went, so long as they were on passage on the vessel, as, owing to one of his chums, and nobody considthe sea, and likely to visit foreign the large number of men and hoys ered him of sufficient importance to ports. Their father, in addition to who had gone out to Trinity within search for him. The doctor, however, the money he had managed to save the past year, they were sadly in need believed he had stowed away on the going vessels, had accumulated a var- given him together with a personal week of absence from duty on the part dety of curious things from India, introduction to the Captain and a let- of Dick, Mr. Jacob Taverner from

then to be apprenticed to the village him an additional experience that not there at all. apothecary for the next five years, caused him to feel that life was worth | Many and various were the opinions George made the best use he could of living. On the morning of the 25th expressed to account for all this; but the opportunity to place the blame for those years. He was fond of reading day after leaving Poole Quay, George the following entry in the Burial Regand so by the time he had begine got his first sight of land, which he ister of St. Paul's, Trinity, embodies his own master, he was in possession was told was the Island of Baccalieu; the finding of the jury, and explains of much valuable information about, and as the sun was setting, the brig the tragedy:—"Nov. 19th 1768—Interday in the near future the Governmany things, one of which was, the "Lester" entered the beautiful harbor red Richard Cove, "Servant to Doctor ature and use of drugs, and the pre- of Trinity, and dropped anchor under George Godlove Porsh. He "was deparation of medicine for ordinary dis- the shadow of Gun Hill, at the fron- luded to elope from his master with tage of the premises of Benjamin Les- several valuable articles by some vil-In the meantime his father and his ter, Esq., to whom the vessel and car- lians, and afterwards found strangled mother had died, and as the only son, go were consigned. When Mr. Les- by ye noose of a garter." The "vil-George became the owner of the fam- ter, upon opening his letters from his lians," no doubt, were some of the

ilv house, several hundred rounds in agent in Poole, found that the pas- crew of the vessel that was then halfmoney, and all his father's accumula- senger on board was a medical man way to Hamburg, where they probably tion of valuable curies. I have men- who had come to stay for a while in got a good price for the curies (quite tioned the fact that George was more Trinity, he was intensely pleased, and unconcernedly) secured at the cost like his mother than he was like his he went on board to extend him a of a human life. Dr. Porsh remained father. As however, the years passed personal welcome, and to arrange for in Trinity for several years, and was and he grew into manhood, there de- the immediate landing of his luggage known and respected as a useful citiveloped in him an occasional longing and his stores. Nothing could exceed zen, that Trinity in those days could for the sea. He had not married, so the respect and kindness that was ill afford to lose. In the meantime, he was free to do what he pleased in shown to him by Mr. Lester and the two or three other "doctors" had come this respect, without embarrassing people of Trinity, and the relief that and settled down in Trinity; and when anyone. A casual visit to his unc'e he brought about at once to some of the ten year lease of his property in

China, and other Eastern countries; | ter to the owner of the business, Ben- "around the point" whilst cutting lonso that when he retired from the sea, jamin Lester, Esq., at Trinity. George gers in God's Cove Woods, found the the old family house that had been was more than pleased with the kind- body of a man, which he knew at once ness and encouragement that had been was that of the doctor's servant, Dick known as the "Museum," owing to the extended to him, and he looked for- Cove. He lost no time in reporting ward to his voyage to Newfoundland this to the doctor, who, taking some on shore with him year after year; as a rieasant introduction to the sea, men with him went with Mr. Taverof which he had heard so much in his ner to the spot where he had found of 1923, respectively. We shall be The father's favorite son was the own home life, so far back as he could the body. Upon examination he found that the man had been dead for severtized was given the name of George The next morning found him on al days, and that his death had been Godlove—George being his father's board the vessel, and that night he caused by strangulation at the hands Christian name, and Godlove his was recked to sleep for the first time of others. Not far from the body the mother's maiden name. His father by the movements of the broad Atlan- doctor was surprised to find one of was deeply auxious that George should tic. The captain was very kind to his curios, that he had supposed was not follow the sea, as after several him and George was given opportunistill in his surgery. The body was years two of his sailor brothers had ities to reciprocate that kindness, by taken out to town and placed in a der the training of the teachers, Mr.

settled down for hie remainder of his

Overstrain

S.U.F. CHURCH PARADE .- Some

arade. The members then partook h and brewls in their Lodge Room. uring those refreshments speeches ere made, and selections by the and aided the appetite, and helped ne digestion. On Monday evening a ance was held by the members and neir lady friends, in the Parish Hall.

-By Bud Fisher

WEEK-END NOTES.

Water-front and Shipping of St. John's, as I Saw Them Fifty Years Ago.

(I. C. MORRIS.)

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ard a brig or barque, required s of the yards, and the sheeting write.

at Character Part Portrayed by Arliss.

CONCEPTION OF "DISRAELI" SCREEN FAR ABOVE US-UAL CINEMA ACTING.

Arliss, the distinguished achieved his greatest stage suc-"Disraeli," the photoplay verf which will be shown at the Arliss. tic Theatre beginning Monday. story to be her Prime Minister pleted. the wide criticism that followe chief reason of her action was he trusted him implicitly. The se of the Suez Canal by Eng-

is toying with the spies that d him, including the beautiful lel Travers, who is in the embedding the beautiful have had notice. the Russian ambassador, for was intent upon buying the o cut off England from India. is is delightful. He keeps the Frances Bulley, Deceased. ose at his side and seeks to Board of Trade Bldg.
hem to his actions and his deSt. John's, N.F.

John's was a much smal- of the make-up of sailor life on board in the United States and, in fact, make the trip and there is it is at present; and that the square-rigged ship; and such ient in contour and archi- and tacks-aboard, and clew-garnets, other tinned goods, it occurred to him this thought is necessary for and man ropes, and foot ropes, and that the tinning of dandelions could a month after the Halifax expedition f forming an approxi- skysails, and studding sails, were be advantageously taken up by our sets out. Two steam trawlers leave the trade and commerce terms peculiar to the square-rigged lobster packers. The harbour itself on ship; and their manipulation developmoment the whole thing was not merely a man who followed dropped it. The writer's conviction is nilt by a Mr. Loomis, the con- but little of sea-fearing life beyond table and nutritious winter table wooden dock at the reefing and steering. He was a man vegetable in every way more eco-

he reports which the engin- their ships, there was always a hustle for canning. ed, as to the feasibility of on, so as to keep everything in order. dock at its present site! The average bark and brig of that but they were all fav- date usually carried among her crew sowings of turnip seed should be for Stephenville and was apparently a carpenter, and a sail-maker; and made at intervals of from a week to the harbour, above the the larger ships carried a sail-maker's ten days to ensure having a con-The borings gave a depth mate, and a painter. These men tinuous supply of greens of the right wenty-five to thirty-three usually had some of the crew working size for tinning. under them, and seamanship was thus taught and learned; and men became

expert at their work, and were not ige, instead of east of it. only able to sail their ships and navi mendations did not gate them, but when necessary they nce the result was that the were able to repair them; and in s built east of the bridge; and times of ship-wreck and storm, they

displayed great ingenuity in rigging of fully one-third of its nat- up jury masts, and finally bringing as well as of much of its their ship safely to port. At that date The harbour at best was it was not unusual to see a large ship olargo, and as the years roll enter port with her top-gallant masts mistake of having built the and her top-masts, and her fib-boom carried away, and having nothing lef but her lower masts, and to add to the style of marine architecture and a wrecked sailing ship is almost as "square rigged," and the unknown to our port. Those old ships

nd aft rig of the present day was were fore-runners of a more convenmuch in vogue; but the brig, lient mode of commerce; and they prehe bark, and the brigantine, and | pared the way for these improved sail schooner, were in the conditions which now exist, and which as the century passes, must continue was then unknown, and was to improve. Those ships were mostly introduced into our local locally owned, and not only did the captain, and the crew take great pride owner took the animals in the store were subjected to some "specially canes and gales. The vessel was virto have had a personal attachment to them; and the arrival and departure that finally the yards of the fore- of the ships were more eventful than that these are great cases of cruelty of Daniels, with the exception that latitude 27 which is over twelve hunwere abandoned; hence it is that they are to-day. There was, of course, for people to have dogs like this and Richards had not been sentenced to dred miles south of Halifax and as were abandoned; hence it is that they are no other way of travelling, and the not look after them. In our magazine the cutting, a critical operation—not- far west as longitude 68, several hun-

anship of the square-rigged ves- local ships, as well as the chartered owners when found will have to ansas far in advance of that of the and aft vessel; and the terms and mirers, and their interests. The capes used in the working of the acity of one ship such as the chartered ships of other ports, all had their admirers, and their interests. The capes used in the working of the acity of one ship such as the Silvia, and in the entries of the log, now in commission in bringing cargo, very different from those heard was formerly distributed among and the fore and after. was formerly distributed among twenty barks; thus there were twenty

more economical than the smaller, may not be decided; but certain it is ss and seamanship; but this that a great many people made a great en mainly lost by the adoption deal of money in the days of the fore and aft style of ship. The square-rigged ships of which we thin. The owner said they get a sack bones.

Mr. Arliss grasps every opportunity

friends about him.

afforded him by his great art and every assistance given him by the value of the voice of Mr. Arliss but in its place he gives an indefinable something that seems to replace the need of a human voice—something of would very much like to have those on Daniels, with evidence to show personality, finality, authority, which are included among the gifts of Mr.

"I think I did more for the camera en Victoria chose Benjamin Disthan I ever did for the stage," said rom among the greatest Eng- Mr Arliss when the picture was com-

STATUTORY NOTICE.

1 1876 was engineered by Dis-gainst tremendous opposition is incident was made the basis plot in this play. Surrounding land, widow, deceased, are required to furnish particulars thereof in writplot in this play. Surrounding of is intertwined two charming ories, notably the life-long afor Disraeli for the lady he marugh the period of the play when it is toying with the spies that

CYRIL JAMES FOX,

Tinned Turnip Greens and Dandelion.

esterday's issue of the Telegram Bay ing that dandelions were being tinned owner were being imported into Newfound- hope that the

The great handicap that lobster different; and there ed a different and more expert sea- packers have to contend with is want. If the Glace Bay proposition ry dock, nor railway manship than is possible to be devel- of continuity in their operations, and terializes, a schooner will leave here sent, the harbour oped in the mere fore and aft rigged the tinning of dandelion or turnip about the last week in February much longer than it now is. vessel. The square-rigged ships of greens would very probably profitably been many mistakes made which we are about to write were lit- fell in time otherwise wasted. The The plan is being considered tohn's, as well as in other erally work-shops within themselves; writer imported some dandelion seeds among them was that of and the serving of an apprenticeship for 1 or 2 packers, but as quite often finite announcement can be expect he dock on its present site. of three or four years on board one of such seed will not germinate the year ed shortly.—Glace Bay Gazette. was intended to build the those ships meant a sallor in the true it is sown, the packers who were to e South Side of the harbour, sense of the word. A sailor, as the make the experiment tired of the long inity of Ingstons' stage, but term was understood fifty years ago, wait for the crop to materialize and ed, and instead of a stone the sea, or who shipped for a voyage, that both dandelion and turnip greens PASSENGER FOR KYLE FISHED the South Side, which was and was then paid off, and who knew properly tinned will furnish a pala-Bridge was decided upon, and who could splice rope, and strop nomical and tasty than the germ and ract given to Messrs. Simp- blocks. He could set up the rigging dirt laden crated cabbage at present Stephenville, Newfoundland, walked New York. During the in the case of an emergency; and so largely consumed. Owing to the over the Reid Mid. Co.'s wharf here could repair sails, and sometimes readiness and certainty with which on Saturday evening, but other than e harbour, the engineers bor- make them outright. To be a sailor turnip seeds germinate no trouble at being treated to an impromptu bath then, implied all those qualifications, all will be experienced by any lobster he was none the worse for the ex fore they decided as to and the ships being large, and the men packer in having a constant supply of perience when he was hauled out of dock should really be locat- being very keen about the style of greens at the right stage of growth the water by Gordon Dutot, post office

> Two and four pound tins are the best sizes for family use. Successive

Yours truly. ECONOMIST.

Our Dumb Animals.

REPORT OF THE CHIEF AGENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 12TH. 1923.

Called to Brennan Street to humane y put to death a vicious dog which wa innoying the people in the neighbourhood, the owner of the animal contented to have it shot. Also a large dog on Monroe Street. The dog had bitten a small child of Flower Hill. Another dog owned by a lady on Pennywell Road which was suffering from some disease and I humanely destroyed it. I also received a phone Dry Dock, re a female dog which had masked band depredations in More-Queenstown under improvised canbeen discovered under an old boiler house Parish, which Governor Parker vass. A complete new spread of sail at the dock, also seven pups, some of attributes to he Klu Klux Klan, ex- was made at Queenstown and bent. them had perished. Mr. Spencer and pressed the opinion that the bodies of She sailed again on October 25 and Mr. Downs who could not find the Watt Daniels and Fletcher Richards for two months battled with hurriand they are now well cared for. A constructed device designed for inflictsimiliar case was discovered at Mr. ing punishment." The report in the sometimes being carried for days be-Bugden's, Hamilton Avenue. I contend case of Richards was similar to that fore a gale. She was as far south as tunknown, and the fore and aft entire business of the city, as well as "Our Dumb Animals," we read of a ed in the case of the body described as dred miles east of the American coast. has completely monopolized the most of the business of the country, case where a man was fined seventy— that of Daniels. Dr. Duval said that positions of the former. The had to enter by the narrows, The five dollars for a similar case. The the arms and legs of the bodies had wer before the Court. I also received crushed off. some reports of stables being in a cold and leaky condition. I saw the owners who promised to have them attended to immediately. Sent in captains, where we now have but one.

I had another report from a gentleman of some horses owned by a common economical than the smaller which is a common of some horses owned by a common of some ho the horses; the animals were very tions of the crushed skulls and other ed since leaving Ireland. of cats a week and as much hay as Dr. Duval declared that the fractur- provisions on Dec. 16th by the Ger- standing, I hope to see them landing they can eat. He is having the opin- es and injuries to the bodies could not man steamer Schleswigh-Holstein en in prison for their crimes; mere fines

Horses Prayer," have been sold as ed men. fast as they are being framed. They In addition to the crushing of the are now seen in several public offices bodies, Dr. Duval decided that a and husiness places in the city. I critical operation had been performed schools in the city. The Inspector had been removed by a sharp instru-General has had one placed in each of ment, evidently a knife or a razor. the Fire Halls, and the Minister of Dr. Duval said that the examination

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Schr. Little Stephano, 40 days from Seville, arrived in port this morning

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be had from certain grocers, was Labrador, with a party of gold min-

writer as it is a development almost! That there will be a large party

Walked Over Wharf.

OUT OF WATER AFTER BUYING

the police officers on the wharf. Goudit had just purchased a ticket

preparing to leave on the steamer Kyle. He walked out of the office and then over the wharf into the harbor. Mr. Dutot heard the man's

Gruesome Evidence.

CHOPPED AND HACKED TO PIECES -VICTIMS BODIES BROKEN ON RACK.

BASTROPLA, Jan. 7th .- Dr. Charles nessage from Mr. H. Spencer at the Saturday at the opening hearing of Irish coast and headed back to

Crushed Bodies.

clusion and a climax by producing pany doing business on the higher arms and legs almost equidistant in ron was in sight off Seal Island, which I often heard him say; "in prison let levels. I visited the stables and saw each instance in three places and por- was the first land her crew had sight- them languish; perchance such dole

ion of a Veterinary Surgeon on the have been produced by the explosion sires through the medium of his animals as they are not thriving. There of dynamite which preceded the findis also a complaint of horses going to ing of the bodies on the surface of saw some of the teamsters, who claim part of Morehouse Parish, two weeks way from port. that their loads do not exceed 1,100 to ago-four months after the two men 1,200 pounds. The pictures of "The had been kidnapped by a band of mask Plucky Railroader

number of minor calls have been at- fore death. The presence of blood tended to on receipt of information to was one of the points which showed

> Dr. Duval said. Force Was Applied.

The report said in part:

FOR NEURALGIA. was crushed to the back."

STAR MOVIE TO-NIGHT

MISS RHODA NICKELLS

(a) "SOMEWHERE SOMEBODY IS WAITING FOR ME."

"DON'T YOU MIND IT HONEY."

MARIE PREVOST, ASSISTED BY MAE BUSCH, IN

A PARISIAN SCANDAL

A STARTLING SENSATION OF AN AMERICAN GIRL IN PARIS

Ruth Roland in Avenging Arrow Larry Semon in The Show, a riot of fun

BIG MATINEE FOR THE CHILDREN SATURDAY COMING—"THE PRODIGAL JUDGE" with Jean Paige; "THE FAITH HEALER," a Paarmount Super-

Hardships on The Atlantic.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF SCHR. CAMERON-CREW DRANK DIS-TILLED SALT WATER.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 7 .- Seventycries and threw a rope to Goudit, and land, and a hundred and six days out the latter was pulled up on the wharf. from Lianelly, where she loaded her As soon as he was rescued Goudit cargo of nine hundred tons of Welsh made a quick getaway and has not coal, the four masted schooner Susan been seen about the Reid Co.'s wharf Cameron, Captain "Archibald Lohnes since Saturday night. He did not of Lunenburg arrived here Saturday leave on the Kyle on Saturday night after a battle of over two months with as planned, and his present where- gales and hurricanes on the North Atabout are unknown. A cap, owned by lantic. For ten days her crew drank Goudit, awaits his claim at the Reid distilled salt water, and the vessel put into Shelburne on Monday for a supply of fresh water. The crew without their oilskins and boots during the latter part of the voyage, suffered from lack of waterproof clothing. However, they are none the worse for

their trying experience, The vessel sailed from Lianelly on September 22 for Halifax. The third day out she ran into a hurricane and W. Duval, and Dr. John A. Lanford, her sails were carried away. She was pathologists, in a report submitted then two hundred miles west of the

In the gale of December 22 and the hurricane of the 22nd, which did so much damage to trans-Atlantic greyhounds, the vessel came through with her foresail and mainsail torn and she Dr. Duval brought the testimony of also broke her foresail boom and fly- jailed him, he used to talk a lot about himself and Dr. Langford to a con- ing jibboom. On Dec. 28 she encount- the locoed voters who speeded up ered another gale and two days later their motors—their conduct made him jan9,tu,th,s

The schooner was supplied with their way. No matter what their route from Hamburg to Mexico. She won't make them wriggle; they merewas then in latitude 28.16 north and ly grin and giggle as they dig up the longitude 64.35 west. Her provisions dimes." And after all this talking a is also a complaint of horses going to his of the bourses of the b

Passengers on the Bordeaux-Cette express in France were saved from a pictures placed in all the different schools in the city. The Inspector had been removed by a sharp instruthe pluck of a railroad man who happened to be travelling on the train. Feigning sleep he waited until the Agriculture and Mines has had them of the bodies showed that the injur-placed in his department. Quite a les and punishments were inflicted be-suddenly he pulled a revolver and Charles Augustus, "when one of high covered the outlaw, who was then fsarmed and arrested by the passenthat the injuries were ante-mortem, gers. The latter were surprised to learn next day that this smart act is being rewarded by a fine of one franc and the confiscation of the revolver "The gross anatomatical findings -the local police authorities having in this case points to the conclusion found nothing better to de than pros that some of these injuries were the ecute for the possession of firearms primary and the others the contribut- without a license. To this must be added a sum of about fifty francs for

ing cause of death.

"The striking symmetry of the bone the legal costs of the case.

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It seems that the local police who juries of the surrounding soft tissues would not have caught the bandle in suggest that the body was subjected a score of years, have few cases in to some specially constructed device which to prosecute, and are glad to jump at every opportunity to show "The injuries came from more than their zeal.

The striking symmetry of the bone the legal costs of the case.

Express Passengers.

The following first class passengers arrived at Port aux Basques on S.S. Kyle yesterday afternoon and are on the incoming express:—Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Smith, W. Scott, Miss E. Sharpe I. Stratho, D. O'Sullivan, Captain, J.N.

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IRON JUSTICE.



les Augustus, is sore on modern it does not bind. justice, he makes an earnest wail: for he was ninched for speeding, and heedless of h i s pleading, they sentenced him to jail. Before the peelers nailed him. be-

and anguish will make them change bus along, at fifty miles or faster, and since this dread disaster he says jail terms are wrong. "Our bulwarks are forgotten, our institutions rotten," and Bandit. he says, in sombre tones, "when people law-abiding are jailed for slowly riding, and fed on musty bones, Where is our boasted freedom when bandit was leaning over him. Then not call it justice," says Cousin

loaded down with fetters like some

cheap tinhorn skate."

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