



Davies, Wm.

On the Ocean. Mrs. Grant also gave to her brother the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, and the young lawyer and his wife removed from the humble house of four rooms to a stylish, well-

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furnished one uptown. Major Grant was immensely rich, and there was enough left for his wife and the boy. May also was remembered, and a large sum of money left in Lawyer Mellen's hands for her. After all these matters were ar-

ranged, Mrs. Grant said to her husband: We have made no mention of

Frank. He will feel as though you have forgotten him." Major Grant answered gravely:

"I have made provision for my favorite nephew. In my pocketbook you will find a letter for him. In that letter he will find my bequest; but you are not to give it to him until I have been dead a year."

The tears came to Mrs. Grant's eyes. It seemed heartless to discuss the event of his death and the disposal of his wealth while he was yet living; but he would have it so.

This brings us to the day when the invalid, with his wife and Frankie. started upon their journey. For several days out, Major Grant's health seemed to improve.

The weather was fine, and the steam er bore hereslf proudly through the sity. Here he became acquainted with blue waters. Then came a season of Frank Whitney, who was about leavstorm, and from apparently gaining ing the university when Herbert Listhe arms of death. The angel of death lar interest in hastening his return, found him sleeping.

They buried him at sea, amid the Germany. beating of the storm and the howling of the winds. Utter loneliness attended the sorrowful widow to her stateroom, where she threw herself beside her boy, and moaned: "Oh, Frankie! they have buried him in the deep sea, and we are going

swiftly away from him!" The child put his arms about his Grant's fortune, transferring all such mother's neck, and said soothingly: "Don't cry, mamna! I will be Ma-The second letter was from the jor Grant now, and you shall love me same scurce, and announcing the as you did him." strange incidents connected with the Days of sunshine followed the storm death and burial of Major Grant. The and when the steamer entered the harthird letter was from Major bor, the water and sky gave no trace Grant's own hand, and informed him of their recent fury. that he would start for Europe, in

As the steamer entered the har-Whitney, as soon as his health would bor. Jane, who had accompanied her mistress, stood leaning over the rail permit. This was the last news that had looking into the water. Those who come from home to him, and he had were near her said she suddenly watched patiently for something sprang over the side of the steamer

more. Sometimes he thought that his into the blue waters below. Whether the fascination of the uncle might be traveling with his wife swiftly gliding foam-capped waves somewhere in Europe, and a dim pretempted her to throw herself into them sentiment that he should meet then can never be known, for her body was if he remained where he had been for never recovered. This accident cast so long a time kept him there, and at a gloom over the otherwise gay spirits the time of Herbert Liscome's enterof those assembled upon the deck, and ing the university, Frank Whitney had Mrs. Grant came out a few moments about determined upon returning to

or one instant. The room grew dark the objects in the room seemed sailing away into the darkness. Then all gerw suddenly light again and he quietly remarked: "I think I will go down with you." "All right, my boy. Drag out you dry goods. I'm off by the next train.

company with his wife and Frankie Hurrah! We'll have a wedding at th abbey before vacation's out!" shouted the gay young fellow. And three hours later Frank Whitney was whirling along towards his destiny.

> CHAPTER XXXIX. A LA SAND

THE UNEXPECTED LETTER.

This model has deep tucks over th shoulders, which may be stitched to shoulders, which may be stitched to Conc yoke or waistline depth. The front is finished with a box plait. The sleeve Earl, Mrs. George Among the first package of letters rom home, Rev. Ned Cameron found one bearing the New York postmark, and superscribed in a delicate femin-ine hand. He felt that this letter con-tained something of grant investigation style of shirt sleeve, ine hand. He felt that this letter con-tained something of grant investigation style of shirt sleeve, inchanges and fiannel may be used for this model. Ethiot, Miss Bertha Ethiot, Miss Bertha Ethiot, Miss Bertha Ethiot, Miss Bertha Ethiot, Miss Margaret W., card Ethiot, Miss Bertha Ethiot, Miss Bertha Ethiot, Miss Margaret W., card Kent, Mr., Crosbie Hotel Kent, Mr., Crosbie Hotel

Coleburn, Geo, H., Water E., Hubbell, E. S. Board of Trade Bldg, Huston, J. A. Hurney, Mrs. Mary, card late Grand Falls Hustin, H. Norris, Edward Nugent, Thomas. late Trepasse Nugent, Mamie, S. late Trepassey Railway Nugent, Mamie, South Side Hustin, H. Hutchings, John A. Curtis, Jane Carew, Miss Mary, Bond Street Hussey, Julia, retd. Hussey, Julia, retd. late New York Tucker, Miss M. J. late Caplin Bay Oakley, Wm., O'Neill, J. H. Hurley, Margaret, McFarlane St. O'Dea, Mrs. M., Water St. Taylor, George McFarlane St. O'Dea, Mrs. M., Water St. O'Brien, J., care Baine Johnston & Co Harris, Thomas Hatland, Wm., Cabot St. Davies, Mrs. E. A., card Davis, Mrs. James, card Devereaux, Patrick, Patrick, late Broad Cove Hatland, Wm., Cabot St. O'Rourke, M., late Argenti:

Dicks, Samuel Ivany, Mr. M., St. John's Irwin, J. C. Dicks, Mrs. George Richard Dooley, Pat, card Doody. Miss Mary, Circular Road Jensen, Fannie, card, Davis, John C., Carter's Hill Johnston, E. S., card Drover, Herbert Janes, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Susie, Edwards, Miss Jennie,

Parsons, L., Henry St. Parsons, Robert, card, care Gen'l Deliver, arsons, Maggie, cards Fever Hospital Peddle, Thomas. Conception Bay K George's Street Williams, Mr., Gear St. Kennedy, George Kearsey, J., 'each, Charlotte, Eddy, George Earl, Mrs. George Edwards, Margaret W., card Ennis, 'W., Freshwater Bay Wont Mr. Crosbie Hotel Ennis, 'W., Freshwater Bay Pike, Wm., Pennywell Road Williams, Mrs. F.



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loss of one who had been a faithful attendant for several years. Thus she was left with only her boy to be her companion and friend.

after the occurrence to learn of the

er had been very kind and attentive to the young widow, whose unprotected situation claimed their warmest his valise. sympathy, and several ladies with

whom she had become acquainted during the voyage unged her to accompany them to their various destinations. But she had determined to go back to her native land upon the returning steamer, and kindly declined all their invitations.

Among the passengers on board the steamer was a lady whom Mrs. Grant had met when traveling with her husband soon after their marriage.

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It was by chance that he becam acquainted with Herbert Liscome, but the acquaintance ripened into friendship, and the friendship into intimacy before the first vacation arrived. The passengers on board the steam-"You will go home with me. Whit-

his native land

ney," said young Liscome confidently. as he was busily engaged in packing signature.

"I think not, Liscome. I am going America.'

"The dekens you are! Not a bit of it, old boy. I have a little romance laid for you," Liscome cried, springing from his position upon the floor

and standing beside his friend. Frank Whitney smiled sadly, as he upon his clasped hands, he tried to

answered: remember every word of reproach he "Give us the story, Frank. I always had ever uttered to May. His cheeks knew that you must have met with burned hotly as he remembered that something unusual in your life. I de- he had exposed her to the elders o light in romance. What was the hero- the church, and a tide of remorse ine like?" replied the light-hearted flooded his soul at the thought of her

contains."

young man. standing before those men, trying in Frank Whitney arose and walked vain to convince them that she had way to the window, but presently re-

irned, saying: "It is hard probing old wounds, When You. Bert. Let the romance rest." "But this new romance, Frank. The neroine is magnificently beautiful, and wears her glittering golden curls. under a neat little 'widow's cap.' She And are worried and irritated you can get the liver right by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, can't be more than twenty, and is just the handsomest bit of American beauty that my eyes ever rested on."

Life is too short to be cross and grouchy. You not only make your-self miserable, but also those about "An American widow, young and grouchy. lovely? I begin to be interested. self miserable, but also those about you. Don't blame others, Blame your-self for not keeping the liver right. There is nothing in the world which will more promptly afford you relief than Dr. Chase's Kidncy and Liver Pills. This statement is true. A trial will convince reme Where did you meet her?" "Oh, that's telling. Come down to

out it in the house, if it cost One Dellar<br/>per Box.replied the young man.It will do all it is claimed to do, and I<br/>can highly recommend to every out<br/>With a family.""Why didn't you play the hero in<br/>that romance?" asked Frank Whitney.<br/>"Just like you to find out all my<br/>secrets. Look at that, will you?" and<br/>as Herbert spoke he opened an oval<br/>velvet-covered case, disclosing the<br/>picture of a beautiful German girl<br/>with sleepy blue eyes, red checks,<br/>and wavy, yellow hair.Mr. Theo. Bedard, Lac aux Sables,<br/>WI. Theo. Bedard, Lac aux Sables,<br/>Out and impure blood. They<br/>indigestion and impure blood. They<br/>ourse of a beautiful German girl<br/>with sleepy blue eyes, red checks,<br/>and wavy, yellow hair.Mr. Theo. Bedard, Lac aux Sables,<br/>WI. Theo. Bedard, Lac aux Sables,<br/>Mr. Theo. Chase's Kidney-Liver<br/>Pills the best treatment obtainable for<br/>indigestion and impure blood. They<br/>ourse of a beautiful German girl<br/>with sleepy blue eyes, red checks,<br/>and wavy, yellow hair.That is very fine, "remarked Frank<br/>returning the case."That is very fine," remarked Frank<br/>rturning the case."Fine? It's splendid! Gretchen is<br/>as for any article yon require<br/>Rovel Mig. Co'y St. Joinn's, NE."With end to a beautiful for the best."Bovel Mig. Co'y St. Joinn's, NE."Fine? It's splendid! Gretchen is<br/>rich, too," replied his friend.

tained something of great importance and hesitated about breaking the seal. "I am as nervous as a woman. Let for the 36 inch size. me read this letter and see what in

to any address on receipt of 10c. in While he spoke, the letter was unsilver or stamps. folded, and his eyes fell upon the

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Suitable materials for any of these Rapidly did his eyes trace every word of that letter to the end; then read it over and over again, and for read it over and over again, and for promptly attended to. the fifth time, until every line was imprinted uopn his heart.

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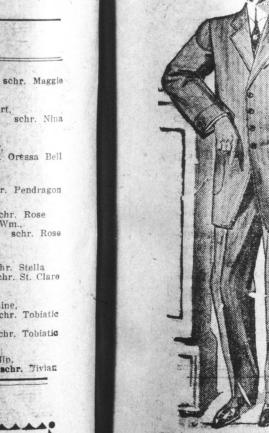
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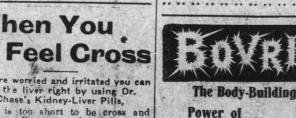
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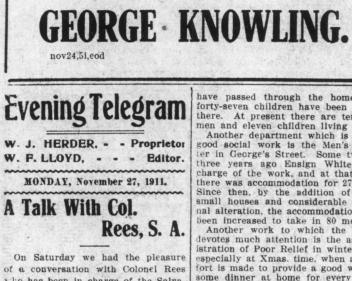








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of a conversation with Colonel Rees who has been in charge of the Salvation Army work in Newfoundland dur ing the past five years, and which he is now relinquishing to take charge of Salvation work in Toronto. Before the Colonel came to Newfoundland h had 28 years service under Genera Rooth in the Old Country, and he will take with him to Toronto the ripe experience of 33 years of spiritual and

social labor. He tells us that during ered an excellent showing. his stay in Newofundland there have been opened 15 additional Salvation There are two homes for officers Stations and 38 new day schools, and training: one in Power Street, to ac-

that 40 additional teachers have been added to the teaching ranks of the School At a sector of the teaching ranks of the twelve women. Those who are in Army Schools. At present 2,000 training for teachers are put through children are attending Salvation Army the scholastic classes to prepare for schools and 300 are in attendance at the Training College in the city. The Army has now been at work 27 years in Newfoundland, and its present of- | the actual work of teaching and class ficers and teachers, all the latter beconducting. For field work, officers go through ing S. A. evangelists, with the exception of 6, are all Newfoundlanders a systematic course of block field Officers' re-

trained here. Altogether 96 officers gulations, and are coached in a manhave been trained in Newfoundland, 75 of whom are still at work here, and Army work and administration. They 75 of whom are still at work here, and the rest have been transferred to Canada or the United States. Col. Rees stated that one of the

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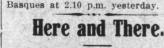
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The Argyle arrived at Placentia at p.m. yesterday from the west. The Solway is due at Twillingate rom Labrado The Clyde left Lewisport to-day for the north The Dundee reached Port Bland-ford at 12.45 a.m. to-day. the teachers' grade, have lectures on The Ethie left Carbonear at 7.30 a.m. yesterday and arrived at Clarenmethods and general school keeping, and serve considerable time in class ville to-day. rooms under experienced teachers in

The Glencoe arrived at Placentia 5.45 p.m. yesterday. The Home reached Bay of Islands at 10.10 a.m. yesterday. The Invermore arrived at Port aux



ON THE SICK LIST .- Mr. Hope

Scott of Bishops' Hardware Dept., and Mr. M. Murphy the Barber, are laid off to-day with colds. Home. It is absolutely non-de-ninational in character, and no at-riage make them hardly recognizable HERRING AT PETTY HARBOR. tempt whatever is made to prosely-tize the inmates. Forty-two women astic as to the adaptability of New-



The Prospero left Trinity at 9.1 a.m. and is due here at 5 p.m. to-day

er further, and brought in a verdici

TWO MORE SCHOONERS ASHORE

-Fourteen vessels laden with fish for here rode out Saturday's storm in latalina. Two of them went ashore

ut were warped off by the crews of

he other vessels yesterday morning They were not badly damaged. Sev

ral stages were swept away by

INVERMORE'S PASSENGERS.

ux Basques at 2.10 p.m. yesterd

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sea and wind.

-Mr. Sparrow, light keeper at Bru ette Island off Fortune Bay, di uddenly on Saturday the 25th in inst ROSSLEY Const. Sparrow of the city police force. Dr. Hogan wired to the Marine THEATRE ! Fisheries Department this morning as

risheries Department this morning as follows:-"Schooner Beta, Singleton, master, driven ashore at St. Joseph's, Saturday night. Is total wreck. Also a schooner, Boone's master, from Bur-geo, cargo fish, arrived at Riverhead, sails torn, dory and deck load swept-overbdard. On Monday, Tnesday and Wednesday, another grand change of programme. The ROSSLEYS will present a most laughable Farce 'omedy with six in the caste, entitled :

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lectures, tournaments, concerts, lan-tern shows. etc. The attendance was unusually large and the financial re-ceipts were the largest of any meeting during the year. SHIPPING NOTES. The Tabasco arrived at Halifax on Saturday night. The Venango left Halifax last light for here.

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Alex. Marshall the Straits. The s.s. Home, Capt. J. Kean, ar-With feelings of deepest ived at Bay of Islands from the chronicle the death of one of our most Straits Saturday evening last. He esteemed citizens in the person of Mr sent the subjoined report to the R. Alexander Marshall, of Rennie's Mill N. Co.: "Since having Bay of Is-lands had a continuation of gales of west to southwest winds, with snow and heavy seas. At Flower's Cove three vessels are ashore, two of them He was always a promisent manigin filled with water; they were wrecked industrial and social circles in the the 19th. Considerable damage was city, and was a nowerful factor for done during the storm of the 19th on the Labrador coast. At Lance au Loup, Forteau and Lance au Clair all tact and foresight, and those estithe wharves were swept away. At mable qualities coupled with acknow

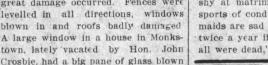
Forteau the Government wharf was ledged business ability helped in no carried away, but a temporary erec- small manner to lead to, the great tion has been put up for landing pur- success he achieved in comm poses." Many years ago he was partner in the well known firm of Ayre & Marshall The Stephano Here. later founded the firm of Marshall &

Death of Mr.

Rodger, and after the fire of 1892 built the present imposing business The S. S. Stephano, Capt. Clarke, house of Marshall Bros. Mr. Marrrived here at 2 p.m., yesterday after shall is survived by two daughters very stormy run 'especially on her Mrs. Bryden of Philadelphia, and Mrs. way from Halifax, She left New Pierson of Toronto; and four sons York at 8 a.m. on the 18th inst. Messrs., Charles, William and George, (Saturday), and arrived at Halifax at of the firm of Marshall Bros., while 9 a.m. Monday, when leaving again at Aleck occupies a prominent posi 7 o'clock Tuesday morning she ention in the Royal Bank of Canada. To countered very ugly weather. So the sorrowing family the Telegram heavy did it blow Wenesday and such extends its sincere sympathy. a high sea ran that she had to lay



Saturday afternoon and up to 1.30 a then after leaving found the elements m. yesterday one of the worst wind more congenial but at noon on Satstorms of years swept over the city urday a gale from the West was experienced veering to N.W. that night. and did much damage in many directions. It is feared that much damage Deeply laden as the ship was she was done around the coast line, but as the lines were down in seevral directions nothing definite was known(up had 5 bags mail matter and her pasto last night late. The wind blew with hurricane force in the city and was specially felt on the higher, levels where fences and trees were blown Miss E. Charles. E. Sage, A. Wright and 8 in steerage. From Halifax down, chimnies were wrecked in sever al instances, felt blown away and Irs. J. Gordon, Miss E. Davis, T. and shingles ripped off roofs. On Harvey, Mrs. Williams and ?? in steerage. Monkstown and Freshwater Roads **Especially at Xmas.** great damage occurred. Fences were



Crosbie, had a big pane of glass blown n and carpenters had to be employed to board up the place. It is not believed that any schooners were wreck ed because the storm approached the coast gradually and skippers had

warning of it especially those in the big fleet of schooners which were firely different from ordinary work. Delicately finished in water color, or ready to sail North and West on Satmonochrome, on opal, paper or ivory urday, taking heed of the baromete give the portraits an unrivalled charm deferred leaving until this morning All the trains on the railway line were hung up, the Bruce express remaincall and see the work at the Studio. ing all night at South Branch. The coastal boats all harbored out of the storm. People residing in the more exposed parts of the city were badly Harbored Out of Storm scared, and had the wind reached any greater velocity would as a matter

common prudence be compelled to acate their domiciles.





WOMAN'S WORK



When Joseph James Kerplunk was married, the village cut-ups all broke loose, and all the junk in town they carried to his abode, and raised the deuce. They shot off guns and banged tin boilers, un-THE CHARIVARI til the bridegroom, sore distressed, appeared and beg-

ged those bughouse toilers to chase themselves and let him rest. And then, to still their foolish ravings, and get some peace for self and bride, he had to blow his hard earned savings for punch, and other things beside. Next day he said: "Though I should tarry for ages in this world of men, you bet your life I'll never marry a female woman e'er again. A bridegroom's treated like a sinner by all these sporty village guys, whereas he should be called a winner, the centre of admiring eyes. And men will shy at matrimony, old maids will haunt this dreary land, until these sports of conduct phoney are rounded up by law and canned. Both men and maids are sad and lonely, they haven't got the nerve to wed; they'd marry twice a year if only the noisy cut-ups



had not been able to obtain any confirmation of the report.



Special to Evening Telegram. PEKIN, Nov. 25. French Agreement of 1904, relating to Missionaries arriving here from Egypt and Morocco, which led u pto Tung Chow Fu give accounts of the the international understanding, un recent revolution in the Province of der which it was alleged that Britain Shu Si, where the anti-foreign ele- was heavily committed to supplying ment declared their intention to exmilitary support to France under certerminate foreigners and Christians ain eventualities, turns out to be of and Manchus. They only partially very minor interest. The articles pubsucceeded. The rebel General, Sian lished last evening provide for pos-Fu, they say, issued a proclamation, sible changes of system, a capitulato the people not to harm merchants, tion of legislative systems, and an foreigners or non-combatant Chinese, agreement to allow Spain certain but only to destroy the Manchus. The extent of territory adjoining Italy Manchus thereupon prepared to de- and Ceuta. Other clauses deal fend themselves within their, own with the extent of Spanish influence walled section of the city. They with- in the event of the Sultan ceasing to stood one attack by a mob made up rule Morocco. One clause provides of students by the Military school, that Spain shall undertake not to

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Lannon, had to enter port on Saturday

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.m., from his late residence, 5 810 Water St Central. and Barnes' Road. oct20, tf ware and a second second second M. J. WALSH.

### The Guards' Parade.

The Methodst Guards marched 'ou in large numbers yesterday forenoon and under Major Hutchings paraded ot Cochrane Street Church to attend Divine Service. Service was taken by Rev. W. H. Webber who delivered a very stirring and impressive sermon Their fine band preceded the Battal ion playing excellent music, and the parade was a very large one. The lads in their smart uniforms looked well on the march to and from the Armoury and were greatly admired by the many citizens who thronged the route.

BLOWN DOWN BY STORM. -The bakery chimney at Smithville was blown down by the storm on Saturday evening last. A chimney at "Omrac." King's Bridge Boad, the residence of Mrs. Harvey, was also blown down

the Government school and soldiers, terday at the Citadel in honor of Col. but next day the attack made against and Mrs. Rees, who will leave shortly them proved successful, and nearly all the Manchus were slain. was a large gathering that listened with deep attention to an excelent ad-Editor Evening Telegram.

dress. In the afternoon the Colonel OTTAWA, Nov. 25. spoke on some of his past experien-Premier Borden made a statement ces and encouraged the officers and n the House, in reply to inquiries remen to keep up, their good work. At pecting the sufferings of Canadian

night the Colonel formally severed Missionaries and others from the Rehis connection with the Citadel Corps. volution in China. He said that on The building was packed, and in the Nov. 18th telegrams were sent by the course of the proceedings many tes-

tified to the many acts of kindness request of the Secretary of State for that the Colonel and Mrs. Rees had External Affairs, asking the Foreign done on their behalf. A public fare well meeting will be held to-night Morison. It is expected that many citizens will unite with the Army in ced that the British minister at Pekin night.

family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I conshider it has no equal. I would not start on a voyage without, it if it cost a dollar a bottle. Governor General's Secretary, at the Schr. "Storke," St. Andre, Kamour-

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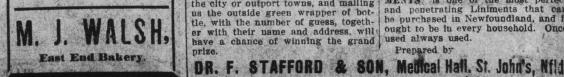
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Office to obtain all possible informa- TWO EXPRESS TRAINS. - There tion respecting the reported assassi- are now two expresses on the road under the Chairmanship of Hon. D. nation of Canadian missionaries. A from Port aux Basques. One is due telegram received yesterday announ- at 7 p.m., the other shortly after mid-

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noon. Estimates after that date and hour will not be considered.

12.50 each. In the event of two or more per-sons guessing the same number, the emount of the prize will be propor-tionately divided amongst the suc-cessful winners. That rule will ap-ply to all prize winners. Every per-ply to all prize winners. Every per-ply to all prize winners. "Starfyorn's QUEEN OF LINI-wrxTS" is one of the most perfect the city or outport towns, and mailing us the outside green wrapper of bot-tle, with the number of gress, togeth-er with their name and address, will have a chance of windlage the used always used. ave a chance of winning the grand Prepared by



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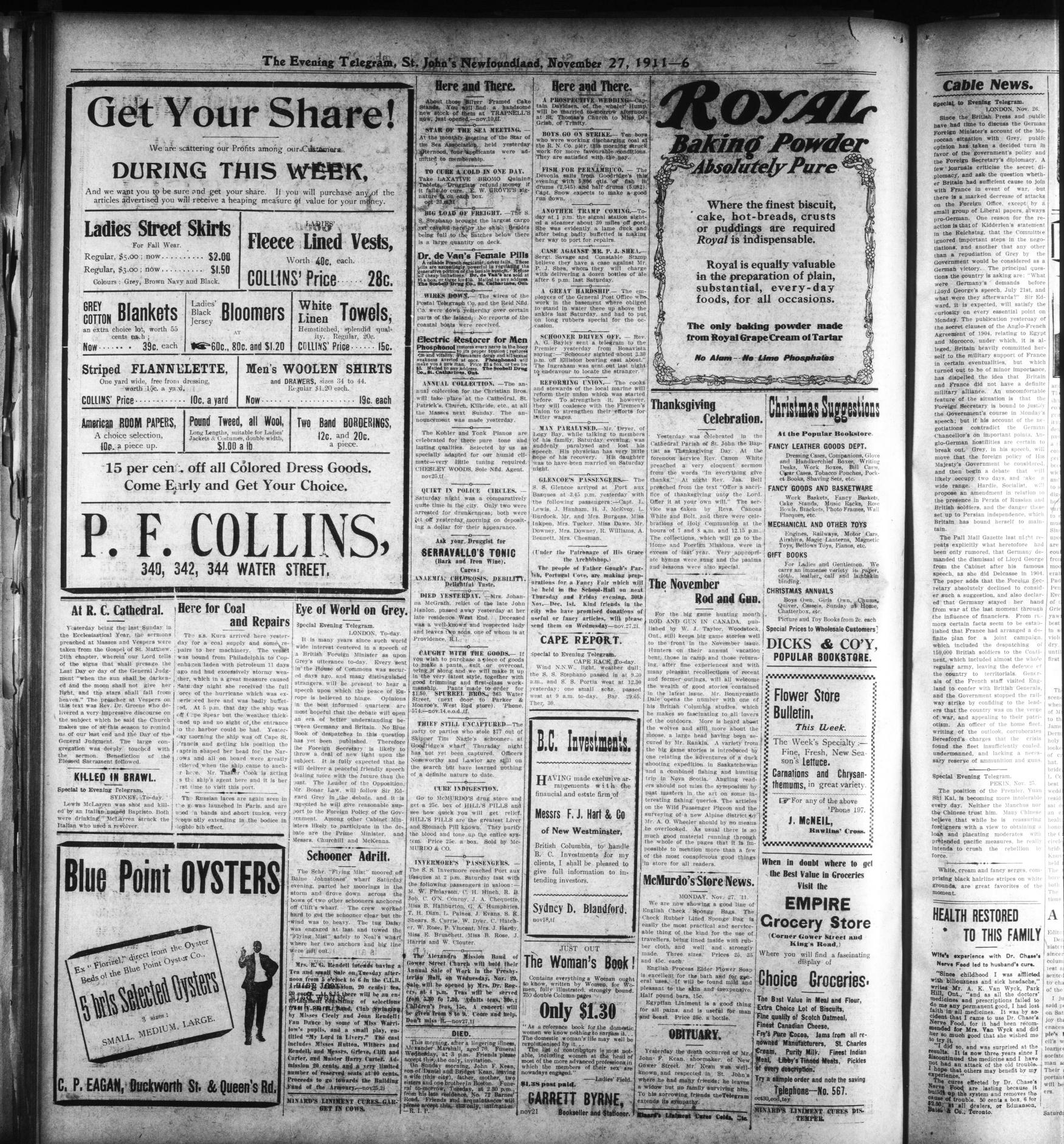
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**Cable News.** 

Since the British Press and public

have had time to discuss the German Foreign Minister's account of the Mo-

occan situation with Grey, public

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Foreign Secretary's diplomacy. A

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Britain had sufficient cause to join

here is a marked decrease of attacks

the Foreign Office, except by a

small group of Liberal papers, always

o-German. One reason for the re-

the Reichstag, that the Committee

ignored important steps in the nego-

tiations, and another that any other

than a repudiation of Grey by the

Government would be considered as a

German victory. The principal ques-

tions the country is asking are: "What

were Germany's demands before

Lloyd George's speech, July 21st, and

what were they afterwards?" Sir Ed-

ward, it is expected, will satisfy the

curiosity on every essential point on

Monday. The publication yesterday of

the secret clauses of the Anglo-French

Agreement of 1904, relating to Egypt

leged, Britain heavily committed her-

self to the military support of France

in certain eventualities, but which

turned out to be of minor importance,

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By H. L. RANN.

the anniversary of Harvest-tide Services of the Sunday School. It was truly the young people's day, and the numbers in which both young and old | attended all the services was in itself a living testimony to the unanimity of the congregations in general. The Sunday School occupied the galleries, while the centre of the church was reserved for the congregation and the Methodist Guards, who were present in charge of Capt. Blackwood. The entire scene was one to inspire. The committee made ample preparation for the services, and on entering the

church all were presented with a printed order of service. This fea-CLASSICAL MUSIC. ture was very helpful to the people Classical music and everybody felt that they had an is a depressing active part in the services, and the commodity which heartiness of the responses proved operates mainly that they did their part well. Another to decrease the feature, and a unique one at that,

box receipts. It was the array of fruits and vegetables may be otherwise which decorated the rostrum. The described as a sight was a real harvest festival of m i l d soporific free-will offering. which everybody The morning service was conduct-

prtends to enjoy ed by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Webber, but nobody unhis subject being "Wounded and halfderstands except dead men." In a short practical serthe critic for the mon the preacher emphasized the in-

morning paper, fluence of the life of Jesus Christ in and France did not have a definite and sometimes it makes him groggy the world. Jesus was famous because military alliance. An uncomfortable The average man would as soon admit his chief work was always doing good feature of the situation is that the that he is in love with the cost as to and helping others. What was want-Foreign Secretary is bound to justify confess that classical music gets his ed to-day was clean living, virtuous the Government's course in Monday's grat. Most of our classical music is lives, well trained and properly disspeech; but if his account of the ne- inported at great expense, but a good ciplined and all round Chrisian mangotiations contradict the German deal of the most classical never gets hood.

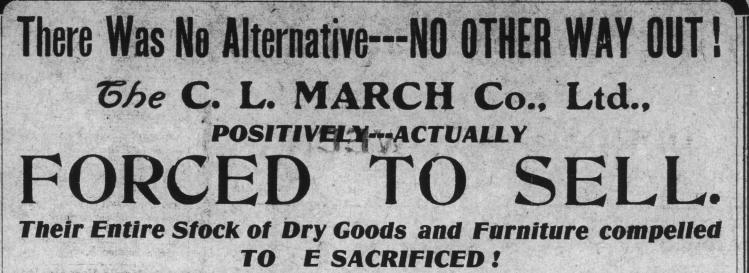
Chancellor's on important points, An- past the toard of health. It requires The afternoon service was presided glo-German hostilities are certain to a : bill and several kilowatts of seli- over by Mr. A. Soper, Superintendent break out. Grey, in his speech, will control to enjoy classical music pro- of Gower St. School, who indeed made move that the foreign policy of His perly aid it is feared that it was never a model chairman. Mrs. Karnopp de-Majesty's Government be considered, become truly popular until it is sand- lighted all as she told the story of the and then begin a debate that will wiched in between ragime and a buck- negro's hut and the parson. Mrs. likely occupy two days, and take a and wing dance. It is a painful sight Farndale's solo and Miss Parsons's wide range. Hardie, Socialist, will to see a large, overfed citizen trying to recitation were well rendered. The propose an amendment in relation to digest an orchestra program in the Primary Department sustained their he presence in Persia of Russian and hope of hearing "Old Black Joe" with part well. Dr. Wakefield gave some British soldiers, and the danger these variations as an encore. It is harder very wholesome advice, both for the set up to Persian independence, which to cultivate an appetite for clasical body and the soul, and reminded all Britain has bound herself to main- music than it is to subdue a cowlick. to be careful of the seed they were Since fashion set the seal of approval sowing. The report of the year's work

The Pall Mall Gazette last night re- upon classical music our recital halls was read by Secretary Peters. peats explicitly what heretofore had are thronged with enthusiasts who The climax of the day's gathering been only rumored, that Germany de- couldn't tell a Beethoven symphony was reached at the evening service. manded the dismissal of Lloyd George from a water-color of Niagara Falls by when the church was filled to overfrom the Cabinet after his famous moonlight, and this has led to consid- flowing. The Rev. Dr. Rogers was speech, as she did Delcasse in 1904. erable agile four-flushing as to whether the preacher, taking as his theme The paper adds that the Foreign Sec- Paderewski composed "The Pirates of "The Joy in Harvest." In beautifu! Penzance" or "The Lady of the Lake." language the learned Doctor referred retary absolutely declined to consider such a suggestion, and also declar- Every community is justly suspicious to the universal joy of harvest, and ed that Germany stayed her hand of the man who can sit through a the people's belief in a personal God from war at the last moment through Grieg concerto without stifling a It was necessary to remind men of the influence of financiers. From ru- yawn or looking at his watch. The their dependence on Almighty God. mors certain facts seem to be estab- best classical music is always written Reference was made to our national lished that France had arranged a de- in some language that sounds like a mercies. We as a people had much inite plan for a joint' campaign, violent altercation in a Chinese laun- to praise God for-the open church. which included the despatching of dry, and it is never really classical the open Bible. In closing an affec-150,000 British soldiers to the Conti- until you can't scramble through the tionate appeal was made to the young nent, which included almost the whole first act with a libretto. people present to become followers

of the meek and lowly Jesus. Miss

Saturday Evening, Nov. 25, 1911. I the winter at home.





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