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CHAPTER VII.

'Not under present circumstances,' replied Mrs. Alwyn, with a glance at ably. But I've made him an offer for The Dale myself, and hope he's like ly to close with it. Of course, it will lessen the few thousands I shall have left to live on when Sydney takes her own. But I think it a desirable investment for me and Leonora." Then after about two seconds' pause-"The Comynghams, I believe, are anxious for it."

"And you mean they may have i with the young lady; if not, go without it! Well devised," laughed the major; but Mrs. Alwyn, vexed with herself for showing her cards so plainly in a boastful moment, hurriedly changed the subject.

"Say nothing to Sydney of her little fortune at present, please. There is no need to explain till she is nearer of age-if on the eve of marrying so much the better. I have though it over and I am sure this is best for all of us, Rupert included."

The major could only bow acquies cence. For his own part he would have preferred the girl to know her pecuniary value before he sent his son a-courting. But women ought to understand each other best; they had a circumlocutory way of going to work over trifles that he could no pretend to understand, and therefore had best not interfere with. So, con ple, while Mrs. Alwyn with a satis

"Much of gardeners, either of you?" he questioned noticing as he neared them, the delight on Sydney's mobile face as she bent over a lovely halfopened rose, bent till it met her cheek in what seemed a mutual caress-"it's fine exercise for those who like

"Oh, will you persuade mamma so? cried Sydney. "I think it's work that people in the country ought to be al lowed, don't you, Major Villiers Somehow one feels the better for the very touch of a flower;" and again she stroked the exquisite petals which she had watched day by day from their first unfurling.

"And are you of the same way o thinking?" the major asked his niece who answered, gracefully sheltering her face from the sun's slanting rays with a big straw fan.

"Oh yes, I constantly feel a great deal the better for them, uncle, es pecially when they match one's dress so deliciously as this darling does! and stooping, her taper fingers dex terously broke off the last lovely."La France," and transferred it to the folds of lace meandering down her delicate pink robe.

Sydney almost visibly winced, crimsoned, and without a word turned of to the house. Leonora looked after her with an amused smile and a little

"Now, I suppose this is one of her pets, so I've offended her," she exclaimed. "She is so odd. I do wish Sydney could be more like us!"

"The same song her mother sings. thought the major, and, whether by accident or by design of Mrs. Alwyn to demonstrate the difficulties she had complained of, he heard during the next few days a great deal more in the same strain.

"May I appeal to you, dear Major Villiers." begged his hostess, when h appeared at the breakfast-table nex morning; "as quite one of ourselves will you say whether her sister's wishes, or I may add the wants the household, or an engagement of her own making, a fulfillment of her own whim, should take precedence with Sydney? Perhaps she will pay your verdict the compliment of at tending to it."

"Well, all depends on what th wish, and the want, and the whim may be," returned the major, rubbin his hands and endeavoring to give

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ails, if you please, ladies!" called singing class at the school-

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One or the other, surely." "I require my commission execu- proved a fresh bone of contention. ed before luncheon," said Mrs. Alwyn, very positively. "I should think the class can be put off if Syd-

is if distressed at the altercation she vas driven to, "you know Mr. Vaugho to alter it if I wished" "Then send and ask Mary Dacie to

er hands full. I should be so glad if

"At my expense?" said Mrs. Alwyn, she said, her voice low, but quit

he matter a jocular turn with a gen- | Sydney, if you will not alter you ial "good-morning" all round. "De- mind to oblige me, I can not compe vou. Tell Hills"-to the servant ins "Leonora particularly wants some- entering with the post-bag-"the hing from Hemyngford. I ask Syd- pony will not be wanted this morn ney to drive in for it. She prefers ing. Leonora, darling, give your unstaying at home to practice a so- cle a cutlet. Sydney, if it is not too much trouble, will you pass Major Villiers the toast? You will excus-

> my opening this, will you not?" And the ruffled hostess proceede in disinter the correspondence of Th turning out, as luck would have i post cards, one communication tha

"From that old man again," Mrs Alwyn exclaimed, tossing a letter ov er to her younger daughter. "My fear, dear Sydney, will you never "Mamma," said the girl, speaking oblige me by letting that correspond ence drop?" (Sydney stooped over he coffee, answering nothing, her lette held tight beneath the table); "car you not, knowing my distinct desire leave this unanswered, and so put an

Sydney's head drooped lower, and the painful color deepened on he cheeks. "No, manima, I can not." n deeply grieved tones. "Very well, clear, and then, after a feint of swal

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lowing her food, she got up, with a little apologetic gesture, and left room before the tears, gathering her eyes, had time to fall.

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and why couldn't you manage to put off other friends and please that mamma of yours this morning? You will forgive an old man for lecturing, won't you? but people of one

At the kindly expostulation, the gentle tone, Sydney dropped her coil wire and turned impetuously

comfort. I, her annoyance, her trouble. Just as Leonora is so beautiful and I am not" (her listener turn ed his glance full on the supple young form, the flashing hazel gray eyes the red sensitive lips, the well-poised verything, I"-she let fall her ands extended in sorrowful ele mence-"in nothing!"

The soft-hearted major felt very incomfortable.

appy now, Miss Sydney-" "I wish you would call me Sydrey," she interrupted.

"Well, Sydney, then; so you see hings a little crookedly, perhaps. If ou could have yielded this morning. natters might not have looked so loomy. Now, would it not have been etter to neglect outsiders, even, and to those commissions for nother? Particular ones, perhaps as she appeared to want them so much."

"Particular!" Sydney stopped as hey paced out of sight of the house low, down the shrubbery, and her ook of distress vanished in a gust of udden laughter. "Particular! oh ery, indeed! I should have saved"alculating on her finger-tips-"on ugar, seven farthings; on buttonset me see, pearl-one dozen, I should hink three half-pence! Yes, three bence-farthing would have been the aluable result of my drive. Now, to pare mamma's and Leonora's pockets to that huge extent, do you sa l ought to have run off from what and promised to do, and left my best 'riends in the lurch?"

The major evaded the question preferring to ask who those best friends were; and Sydney, glowing gave him an account of all the Dac ies', all the rector's, goodness to her ending with, "If it were not for them should be fifty times more ill-tem pered and incorrigible! Knowing what I am, think what that means and just consider whether I ought not to work for them even at the appaling loss of threepence far-

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All Sydney's nerves slackened under the altered tone. Reddening with shame, tears gathered thickly on her ong black lashes. She moved on very slowly. Then-

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friend of mine is
deeply disapately, since with a crowded school to
pointed and disease at up its author's time, Jane Eyre hearte n e.d. might have never been written, the the most," she pupil. Two pupils they might have says, "is to think had had just been sent elsewhere: of all the work I many who approved of the teachers

Now my friend's disappointment is and they were finally forced to give natural and I sympathize with her up a plan they had cherished for It was as bitter a blow as you can

think she has a right to say that all imagine and yet read what Charthe work she has put into it has been lotte Bronte wrote. "We have no present intention, however, of breakless of feeling mortified at defeat. The effort must be beneficial whatever the result may be because it gives us experience and an additional knowledge of the world."

What wonder that Charlotte Bront succeeded in leaving her mark in th world despite all sorts of handicap and difficulties. No man nor won who, under the sting of bitter defeat can still realize and acknowledge the value of effort can entirely fail. They are sure of ultimate success who use failures only as stepping

No honest, sincere effort is ever like an enemy, it strikes at a weak lost. Your fellowmen may deny you payment or recognition, but they cannot deny you the greater good that

Household Notes

outting one or two pieces of macaoni in the center of the crust. This llows the steam to escape and prevents the juice from boiling out. To make chicken stock, cut an

cover with four quarts of cold water, thin cloth and from dry. Bring this to a boiling point and al-After frying fish and onions, the

odor can be removed from the pan by putting in vinegar and allowing it to heat to the scalding point, then wash HAS SOMEONE CURED BY DODD out the pan with soap and hot water. Chamois leather used for window cleaning needs frequent washing. Squeeze it in warm soapsuds. The addition of a little ammonia is goo'l. Rinse in a fresh lather of soan then

Test the oven by placing a piece of white paper in it. If it burns at nce the oven is too hot for any cookng. If it turns a dark yellow, the urns light color, it is right for bis-

a can, add to them a couple of ablespoonfuls of kerosene, fill twohirds full of soft water and boil lowly. This is excellent to put in he water in which the clothes are

Tea leaves are very good to clean varnished paint. When sufficient eaves have been laid aside they should be placed in a tin basin full of water and soaked for half an hous Then strain the tea and use instead of soan and water.

For very yellow or grimy clothes a mixture of kerosene, clear lime water and turpentine in equal parts shaken together until creamy, then one cupful of the mixture in the boiler full of clothes and let thom boil for half an hour.

Mashed potatoes should, if possile, be mixed with cream and butter if the milk is used, heat a portion

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the potatoes while it is boiling bot Then beat the potatoes vigorously and

laying it flat on a marble-top table with a soft nailbrush appl; soap and warm water. When dry

lay it right side down on severa average-sized fowl into pieces and thicknesses of finannel, cover with

for three Every Town And

KIDNEY PILLS.

Mr. E. Handke Tells How They Sen Him Back to Work and Saved His much Money. Vanburgh, Ont., April 1 .- (Special)

entire satisfaction that the one sur cure for sore back is Dodd's Kidne l'ills. That man is Mr. E. Handke, vell-known resident of this plac and he is telling his friends Dodd's Kidney Pills saved him muc lost time, and suffering as well. "I was laid up with sore back," Mi

Handke says. "At times I was no ble to get up in the morning. Bu by the time I had taken one box o Dodd's Kidney Pills I found that th pain was getting less, and by the tim ! had taken six boxes I was all righ end able to go to work again.

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f Kidney Disease. The natural way o cure it is to cure the sick Kidneys Dodd's Kidney Pills cure sick Kid neys. If you haven't tried them your self, ask your neighbours. Ever neighbourhood in Canada has som man or woman who has been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Presentation of Prizes

AT CUBLING RINK. To-night the prizes, numbering wenty three, won during the season

will be presented at the Curling Ring The presentation will be made b Chas. R. Duder, Esq., Honorary Pres dent. Afterwards a musicale will be held to which the following will con ibute:—
Messrs. F. V. Chesman, J. C. He

Messrs. F. V. Chesman, J. C. Hep-burn, J. McIntyre, Colley, A. Joy, A. Bulley, T. H. O'Nell, J. Strang, P. F. Moore, T. P. Halley, J. L. Slattery, H. E. Cowan, R. H. Anderson, W. Cor-nick, F. Bradshaw and J. Cornick. A folly good time is looked forward

Lipton's Challenger

Special to the Evening Telegram The delay in completing Challenger is even more serious at first thought, owing to the

EXTENSION OF SALE.

Owing to the great success of our

"Household Speclials" Sale

and the stormy weather of the last few days debarring many from par-ticipating in the

Rush for Bargains

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Must close Saturday night sure.

SEE DRY GOODS & HARDWARE DEPARTMENTS.

Enamelled Ware. Tin Ware, etc.



Curtain Stretchers, Cutlery,

Clocks, etc.

BY CABLE

ais new capacity as Secretary of State for War, was to clear up the nystery surrounding the instructions given by the War Office to General Paget, Commander-in-Chief in Ireand. Sir Arthur Paget was summoned to London to give his Chief a pereceived and issued, and as a result f that conference, Home Secretary McKenna, who is acting as leader in he House, was able to inform the commons to-day that the only quesion General Paget put, or intended o but to Commanding officers in Ireand, was whether they were ready to ideration It was not his intention hat this or any such question should be put by general officers to suborlinates. Sir Arthur Paget informed he general officers of the promise iven by Secretary Seely to officers, whose homes were in Ulster, to perit them to withdraw temporar perations becoming necessary in later, and he requested the general flicers to find out the number of ofcers who would withdraw on this ccount. The Irish Commander-in-hief, asked if any officers, who ould not claim this exemption, would e allowed to resign, replied that the esult of any refusal to do their duty

ould only mean their dismissal from No Unionist candidate for Asquith's rmer constituency in East Fife, has een officially designated. There is till some uncertainty as to whether

he seat will be contested. LONDON, April 2. A remarkably pacific spirit has ome over the political situation, in trange contrast to the storm and tress of last week. It is almost cer-ain that Asquith will be returned to arliament unopposed. A feeling in avor of a settlement on federal basis s gaining ground with the Unionists. Ir Marks Sykes made a strong apeal for such a settlement during esterday's debate on the Home Rule ill, which was also notable for a ery pacific speech by John Dillon, 'ationalist for Mayo. Stronger mem-ers of the Unionist Party and older nembers on the Liberal side are vorking hard to secure a settlement f the Home Rule question, by conay and Sir Edward Carson on Mon-ay, when a division will be taken on

he second reading. BELFAST, April 1. Compromise is the whole talk here -day. The feeling is that the Govrnment is about to make proposals at will be acceptable to the Unionist f Ulster. Some predicted last night hat exclusion of the whole of Ulster would be granted. Local Nationalists ay that the Government might as well drop the Bur as exclude all Ulter, but the leaders explained that with the general election, which it is robable the Unionists will win, the ill would be amended considerably, nd as a result may allow exclusion rovided that no amendment be made o the bill, should the Unionists gain

MISSIONARY SERVICE.-The Anbe held in the Methodist College Hall, on Sunday next, April 5th. See Saturday's papers for full particulars.

Excellent Pastry.

2379

This is the number of new subscribers secured by the Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Company during the past year. This represents an increase of about 16 per cent., and the directors state that it would appear from present indications that this rate of increase will be maintained for some time to come. What this means to the holders of the Common Shares of the Company will be readily appre-

We have instructions to offer a small block of this Common Stock at an attractive price, to yield well over six and one half per cent.

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On Spot To-day

C. L. B.—Inspection and Presenta-tion of Outerbridge Shield will take place TO-NIGHT at the Armoury at

CINARD'S LINMIENT CURES DIS-

Train Notes.

The Trepassey train left here at 8.35 a.m. to-day and up to press hour was making fair progress.

The regular to Carbonear and Plaleft here at 1 p.m. to-day preeeded by a plow special which arrived from Clarenville at noon. The local to Carbonear which left here with the express on Tuesday was blocked between Broad Cove and Tilton during the storm and did not reach Carbonear until 12:30 p.m. to-

The incoming local express is at Kitty's Brook awaiting the plow special that left Millertown Junction this morning, she will likely get away from there about 4 p.m. to-day.

Reids' Boats.

The Bruce was reported by wireless this morning as being 6 miles N.N.L. of Flint Island, waiting a change of wind to eater North Sydney.

The Ethie left St. Lawrence at 10.25 m. to-day going west. The Glencoe is still at Placentia.
The Lintrose returned to North
Sydney at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

Church Notes

The Rev. A. Clayton will address the Girls' Friendly Society at their Quarterly meeting this evening.

On Friday the Rev. Canon Colley will give a Missionary address at the Cathedral at Evensong.

After the service the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Association will be held in the Parish Room. This meeting is open to the miblic.

MINARDS LINIMENT CHRIS GAR

Evening Telegram.

THURSDAY, April 2, 1914.

Terra Nova **Mourns Her** Dead.

The news of the terrible disaster has cast a gloom over the whole city which will speedily be felt by people over the whole Island. The anxiety in the East End is exceedingly great, as there is a doubt as to the full extent of the disaster, and particular ly as to what families have been afflicted. Capt. J. W. Kean fears a terrible disaster. He reports that the Newfoundland's crew out in the last blizzard, and that fifty men dead and dying have been found by the Bellaventure. Even if the lat-ter indicates the whole number of those affected, it would appear that the disaster is as bad as that of the Greenland in 1898. The s.s. Newfoundland had 151 men aboard, and o these 51 hailed from the East End o the city and the eastern outports, particularly from Pouch Cove. The disquieting feature is the absence of direct news from the Newfoundland Capt. J. W. Kean does not state where his information came from But he must have got it from the Stephano or Bellaventure both of which ships have men out searching The Florizel is trying to get to the scene. One reason there is no direct message from the Newfoundland is that she is not fitted out with a wire less equipment. Every one will hop from the bottom of his heart that th first message does not foreshadow disaster of a greater magnitude thar the number of men already picked up It is, however, disquieting to learn that the Stephano and Bellaventure are still searching, as it would appea that there are more men missing, unless it is the Newfoundland is not in touch with these ships and they can not ascertain from her captain how many men are aboard safe. In an case, there will be many sad heart in the city, its outlying settlements and in Bonavista and Trinity Bay to-day, and terrible anxiety must b felt by all the families and relative of the 151 men who signed on boar the Newfoundland. For nothing i known as to who of the 151 hav been called and who have been span

Great News From the Gulf.

FRIK IN CHANNEL WITH 90 000. BEPORTS TERRA NOVA 28,000 VIKING 15,000, Neptune 9,000.

The fishery in the Gulf will be the most successful for many years Catch estimated at 100,000. A unique The S. S. Erik, Capt. D. Martin, an rived at Port aux Basques from th Gudf fishery this morning with 20,000 Nova, 28,000; Viking, 15,000; Nep tune, 9,000. Seal only ship unreport ed. Terra Nova of South Polar fame comanded by our veteran seal hunter high liner.

The messages appended hereunde sealing voyage, notably in the Gul and shows that the Bonaventure has augmented her catch since last re

The S. S. Erik, Capt. Dan Martin arrived at Channel from the Gulf thi morning, hailing for 20,000 seals This was confirmed by the following message received by Mr. D. Stott, Su perintendent of the Postal Telegraphs from the operator at Port aux Bas

"Erik arrived at 7.20 a.m., about 20,000 seals; reports Terra Nova about 28,000, but not all on board when seen last; Viking, 15,000;

Operator Small, at Channel, saying that the ship arrived there at 7.30 a.

Messrs. Baird, Ltd., owners of the vessel, had a message from Capt. Mar tin. We were informed by Mr. Bairo that it was not for public information though the tenor of the message wa something like the one received by Mr Stott from Port aux Basques.

The above is indeed encouraging

appears the voyage will be unprece The total catch in the Gulf is expected to be, at least, 100,000; that is, assuming that fhe Seal, which reported for 5,000 over a fortnight ago increased her catch in proportion with the other wooden ships; and allowing the Southern Cross, which was only mentioned as well fished to be to be the content of the southern Cross, which was only mentioned as well fished to be the content of the con

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20,000 on board. The Erik landed 65 men. As th

The Erik landed 65 men. As the captain feared a South East gale, the ship did not leave port. She is not likely to leave before to-morrow evening or Saturday.

The Erik first prosecuted the seal fishery in 1870, 44 years ago, but this is the first time she got a good trip of seals, the most she ever had before being 16,000. Fifteen years ago she being 16,000. Fifteen years ago she was purchased by Messrs. Job Bros. who rebuilt her in 1908, and last fall she was purchased by James Baird, Ltd., her present owners.

Ltd., her present owners.

According to the Erik's report the Terra Nova, one of our oldest sealing steamers and commanded by our oldest and ablest seal hunter. Captain William Bartlett, has the best trip of fat both in weight and number. The Terra Nova, it will be remembered, figured in the South Polar Expedition and only last year was re-purchased by her former owners, Messrs. Bowring Bros., Ltd., whom we congratulate on the success of their ship. It is likely that the Terra Nova will be leaving the ice for home within another 24 hours.

Awful Disaster

On the Icefields

Fifty Men Dead and Dying of the S. S. Newfoundland found by s. s. Bellaventure---One-third of Crew from Saint John's East---Extent of Disaster not **Known---Ships Hurrying to Assistance** --- Harvey's Wire for Particulars.

What is apparently a worse disaster than even the Greenland Disaster of sixteen years ago has occurred at the ice to a portion of the crew of the S. S. Newfoundland. The recent blizzard caught these unfortunate sealers on H. Dee, Esquire, and George Badcoca, the floe. How many men were out is at present unknown, for the Colony.

nor is it known how many men managed to get back safe to the ship. All that is known is that the Bellaventure found fifty of them dead and dying on the ice. There is no news at present direct from the Newfoundland or from the Bellaventure. The only message is from the Florizel and the captain fears a great disaster. It is to be hoped that the full extent of the disaster as to the number of men will not exceed the first message and that even this may be lessened by later intelligence. The message is as Ingland Board of Education for the District of Greenspond, in place of

To Bowring Bros., Ltd., from Capt. J. W. Kean of S. S. Florizel:

"Fear terrible disaster Newfoundland's crew caught out in our last blizzard; Stephano and Bellaventure sending men searching; Bellaventure found 50 men dead and dying; ice terribly tight; we are helpless to render any assistance as yet, but will proceed to her assistance first opportunity. Will keep you advised to the best of my ability. Would advise you to intercede to keep land offices open during night until search completed."

Immediately on hearing of the terrible catastrophe, Mr. Gerald Harvey, of A. J. Harvey & Co., owners of the s.s. Newfoundland, despatched a wireless to Capt. Randall of the s.s. Bellaventure asking him to communicate with all the other ships he could and to keep him (Mr. Harvey) advised as often as possible with full particulars of the appalling calamity. The first rush reply, as requested, from Capt. Randall is expected to reach the city between and 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, provided conditions are favorable and Fogo station can be picked up promptly. It is thought that no difficulty or delay will be experienced in getting in touch with Fogo, as the Bellaventure, and all the steel fleet as a matter of fact, are in the vicinity of the Funk Islands, which is no great distance from the transmitting station at Fogo.

Mr. G. Harvey, who is deeply grieved because such a shocking calamity should happen, furnished us to-day with what information he had at his disposal and courteously answered any questions that we asked.

The s.s. Newfoundland was in command of Capt. Wesley Kean, son of Capt. Abram Kean of the Stephano, and younger brother of Capt. Joe Kean of the Florizel. The Newfoundland carried a crew of 151 men all told. Out of the total number approximately two-thirds belonged to the north, hailing from Trinity and Bonavista Bays The balance, or the other fifty or so, belonged to St. John's East proper, Pouch Cove, and a few from other outlying settlements in St. John's East. Formerly and up to this spring the Newfoundland carried 203 men. Last year and the previous one she had wireless on board, but this season the apparatus was not installed.

We were also informed on authority phans who have been deprived of their that there would be four master-The toll of the sea has been very watches amongst the number reported dead, dying and missing. No doubt the names of those poor fellows who tims, particularly in recent years, but received within the next twenty-four such a cruel and crushing blow as in hours when, it is needless to say, the whole country will be thrown into poignant grief and sorrow and unite in one sad chorus of widespread sympathy with the many widows and orBy Authority.

His Excellency the Administrator has been pleased to appoint Jeremiah Esquire, to be Justices of the Peace

His Excellency the Administrator in Council has been pleased to appoint Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., (Attorney-General), Donald Morison, Esq., K.C., (Chairman of Commission), F. J. Morris, Esq., K.C., M. W. Furlong, Esq., K.C., Hon. M. P. Gibbs, K.C., B. E. S. Dunfield, Esq., B.A., to nissioners for the Revision of the Consolidated Statutes of New-

Rev. D. O'Callaghan, P.P., to be member of the Roman Catholic Board of Education for the District of St. Bride's, in place of Rev. J. J. P.P., left the District; Mr. John Downlen, to be a member of the Church of Mr. Ethelred Carter, left the District Mr. James Blackwood, to be a m ber of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Glovertown in place of Mr. James Feltham, Sr retired; Mr. Hiram Gibbons (Cat Methodist Board of Education for the District of Newtown, in place of Capt. Thomas Carnell (Indian Islands), to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Seldom-Come-By, in place of Mr. George Perry, resigned; Messrs. Philip Pippy, Charles Marsh, Joseph Stuckless, Ste phen Guy, George Hamlin, Robert Stockley, John Waterman, George George Roberts (Wild Cove), Edward Roberts Thomas Wells, (Bluff Head Cove), Henry Spencer, and John Phillips to be the Road Board for Twillingate, District of Twillingate; Mr. J. J. Travers, to be a member of the Road Board for Brewley, District of Placentia and St. Mary's: Messrs. Amprose Barnes and Abel Barnes, to be Board for Harbor Mills, District of March 31, 1914.

HERE and THERE

WEATHER .- A North-West wind prevails along the line of railway today; at the Quarry the temperatur

EAGLE POINT ARRIVES. - The from Halifax at 1.30 p.m. to-day after a passage of 3 days.

LECTURE POSTPONED.—The lecthis evening in the Grenfell Hall has been postponed until Monday evening at the same hour and place.

the s.s. Bruce at noon to-day gave the ship's position as 6 miles N.N.E. of Island, with gale of easterly wind and snow storm raging.

EQUERRIES RESIGN .-- A message rom London to-day declares two equerries have resigned and in consequence of the disturbed state minds of others a special summ has been sent them to attend at Buck ingham Palace this week to asce

For the 'est results in Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing send your lothes to I'' F. GOODLAND, 34 lower St., 2 doors east Cochrane St. and enjoy the most up-to-date service a the city; clothes called for and deivered .- mar13,eod,1m

No report has been received from the Southern Cross to-day. It is no Bay, as she would likely be heard from ere this. The general opinion is that she was driven off to sea and will no be heard from for a couple of days.

DIED.

Suddenly, last evening, Charles S. Pinsent, aged 75. Funeral on Frider, at 3 p.m., from his late residence, 53 Military Road,
Yesterday, after a short illness,
Anne, beloved wife of James Byrne
(and daughter of F. H. Viguers). ner late residence, Flavin Street. Friends will please accept this, the only intimation.—R.I.P.

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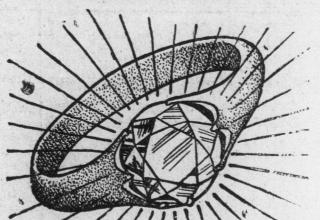
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French statesman and extreme re-HANS ANDERSON born 1805. struction and entertainment are in his delightful stories and fairy tales, aged 61. The son of a Sussex farm-

many languages. One of Nelson's great victories. This tended not to see the signal of the declined.

Commander-in-Chief to discontinue action, but continued and silenced the Danish batteries.

CHARLEMAGNE born 742. The celebrated ruler, general and statesman, who from being King of the Franks became Emperor of the Roprising Gaul, Italy and large parts of Spain and Germany. His rule was

which have been translated into er who during the Corn Law Agita- Mr. A. B. Morine, K. tion came into great prominence as BATTLE OF THE BALTIC 1801. an advocate of Free Trade., He entered Parliament in 1841. Titles and was the battle in which Nelson pre- other honors were offered to him but

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Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

body admires and very few encourag t is the process of doing things in way which will not attract the atter tion of the state's attorney so often

Everybody loves reform because

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back door, he would be popular and

might even be elected to office now

and then. But he is too mean to do

this. He is as inappropriate as a man who would stand up in the midst of a

keg party in the desert and whistle

enticingly to a large hungry lion in

like the lion, however, and creates

about as much havoc. Nothing is

more pitiable than to see an eminent

statesman who hasn't progressed any

faster toward perfection than Pike's

Peak has toward Jerusalem, standing

haughtily in front of a fast ap-

proaching reform and shouting,

"Back, back I say! How can I keep

demanding you if you insist on com-

Because

All St. John's should see Pepita

because it's going to be great. Hus-

bands should bring their wives; young

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satisfied because the orchestra is really splendid; all will be amused

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tickets now because soon the Atlantic

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advance in handling records." Au-

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urday, each

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These hardwearing re deservedly popular with the ar twice as long as many ter makes. These are 27 x size and include some ractive patterns. Reg. \$2.50 Friday and Saturday



The perfect Corset for stout women, for comfort, style and service; will not rust, break or tear, but will reduce the abdomen; sizes 26 in to 36 in.; 6 garters. Reg. \$3.50 & \$4.10 pair. Friday and Saturday

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Dainty Silk Ties Bows, &c., beautiful Lace Col-

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Very pretty designs in Dust Caps, made of

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A large collection consisting of Amazon Cloths, Gabardines and Brocades. The newest weaves for the coming season. In all popular colors. 90c. yard. Friday 78c and Saturday

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Balance of the stock of Pillow Cases left over from last week. Soft finish American make. Size 21 x 36; quite plain Selling at the same price, each ...

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Beautiful, new and attractive designs in White Western. Size 32 x 32. Reg. 50c. 39c each. Fri & Sat.

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Reduced prices on Cotton Wash Dresses for Misses and Children. Nothing looks so well on a young girl as a neat Cotton Dress. We are this week offering a large assortment of American made Dresses. They come in various styles and colorings, all low neck, in sizes to fit girls of Prices-Reg. 85c. each for 68c.

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Retinned Cullenders. Reg. 22c. for

Enamel Coffee Pots; 2 pts. Reg. 45c. for ...

Enamel Soap Dishes with strainer. Reg. 17c. for

Wire Sponge and Soap Holders. Reg. 35c. for

Pyramid Fairy Lights; Assorted Colors, 2 boxes for Pyramid Fairy Candles, Assorted Colors. Special each

White and Gold Egg Cups, Small Size. Special, 3 for ...

Pink and Celeste Egg Cups. Large Size. Special, 3 for

Washing Tubs, 22 inches wide. Reg. \$1.60 for

Bottle Brushes, Wire Handles. Reg. 30c. for Oval Boilers, tinned inside2 gallons, Reg. \$1.50 for.

Sink Cleaners, Rubber attached. Special Incubator Thermometers. Reg. 60c. each for

Crockery Section.

Holy Water Fonts . Reg. 20c, for ...

Cold Handle Stove Lifters. Reg. 6c. for .

Flour Sieves. Reg. 17c. for

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SMELLING SALTS-Vinolia inexhaustible Lavender in fancy bottles. Special, per 16c

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Stripes, some with embroidered clocks; all sizes, fast colors. Special for Friday & Sat- 17c urday, per pair BLACK CASHMERE HALF HOSE.

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ed heels and toes; sizes 91/2 to 11½. Reg. 35c. per pair. 30c BOYS' PANTS.

In stout hardwearing Tweeds light and dark patterns, lined with strong calico: in sizes to fit boys ot 4 years to 9 years. Reg. 55c. pair. Friday & Saturday 48c of 4 years to 9 years. Reg.

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Over 100 pairs of brand new Boots for men, made on the latest last. They come in Patent Leather and Vici Kid, all Blucher shapes, in a full range of sizes Reg. \$4.20 pair. Fri-3.85



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Of high degree. Shirts to suit the particular man; medium Cuff; white linen collar bands. Various smart striped effects; open at back. Reg Friday and Sat. 1.90 \$2.p5 each.... SOFT COLLARS.

White Mercerized Cotton plain and repped. Neat American styles; sizes from 13 to 17; perfect fitting. Specperfect fitting. Special. Fri and Sat. each 17c TAN CAPE GLOVES. 150 pairs English made fastener; gussetted fingers. In a full range of sizes. Reg. Friday and Sat. 1.05

MEN'S SUSPENDERS Extra heavy Leather fasteners and elastic webbing. The -proper brace for the man of action. Reg. 30c. pair. Friday and Saturday 25c

At the Crescent. Despite the inclemency of

weather fairly large audiences tended the performances at the Crescent Picture Palace last night. "The Light Woman" is an excellent photo play adapted from Robert Browning' celebrated poem, Louis Webber an Phillips Smalley were never seen better advantage. "When Fath Goes to Church" is some comedy. "A Mother's Son" is a drama of every-day life. "Gold and Water" is also western drama that is in itself s ficiently strong and interesting to a feature. Miss Louise Arkandy winning new luarels as a violin and her rendition of "Sing Me Rosary" won much applause. Isame bill will be repeated again "The Grit of a Gringo" is eature for Friday and Saturday.

A TIMELY SERMON.-At St. J eph's Church last night the pas Rev. Dr. Kitchen, preached a tim eloquent and impressive sermon to arge congregation on the duties

FIRESCREENS.

Cardboard Fire Screens will soon be in general use. This lot is of stout serviceable Cardboard with beautiful floral designs; fourfold. Reg. 20c 25c, each. Friday & Saturday

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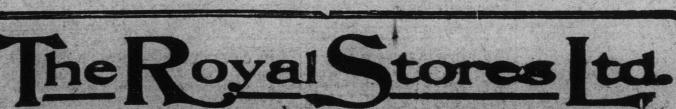
We have been crowded all the week in the Wall Paper Department.

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THE BEST GOOD SHOE



Mr. C. S. Pinsent Dies Suddenly in Masonic Temple.

The Past Deputy District Grand Master Expires Last Night on To his widow, his only son Earl and his two daughters, one of when is married to the Rev. Mr. Birchby, the Evening Telegram tenders sympathy in their sad bereavement. Threshold on his Way to Aftend Installation at Whiteway Lodge.

Mr. Charles S. Pinsent, the veterar and highly distinguished brother o the Masonic craft, passed to his eternal rest suddenly, last night on th threshold of the Masonic Temple During the winter, Mr. Pinsent ha been seriously ill, and at the openin during the greater part of the session he was unable to be present to perform his duties as Usher of the Blac Rod. In the latter part of the ses sion, when he was able to appear, i was clear that he was still in feeb health. His devotion to Masonry was however, so great that in spite of his tion ceremony at the Whiteway Lodge last night, and he faced the heavy drifts and stinging blizzard, reached the Masonic Temple member of the craft, seeing the ver erable brother, hastened to open the

journey had overtaxed his weakened heart and the strain had proved more than it could withstand. News of the was initiated on Dec. 5th 1863, and sad event was at once sent to the light years later became Worshipful Rev. G. R. Godden, M.A., and he broke Mester and held office for two ver Meanwhile, Mr. Earl Pinsent, his son, Grand Lodge by the late Sir W. had reached the scene, and with the ajd of the brethren the body of the deceased Mason was carried into the Reading Room, reverently laid at rest and draped in the flag of the lodge, to which he had been devoted until the appointment of the Present District Grand Master,

Worshipful Master of odge, whose installation ceremony he late P.D.D.G.M. had met his eath in his effort to attend, spoke a ew words appropriate to the passing f the venerable brother under

nd then Mr. King played the Dead March in Saul. The lodge rooms and lub rooms were closed, and most of e brethren departed home. elpers remained until midnight. The ody was then placed in a casket by Ir. Carnell, and conveyed home of filitary Road, accompanied by the District Grand Master, Mr. Clift, and

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TAMANDRA THE GYPSY-A Lubin special in 2 Reels, featuring Ormi Hawley, Lubin's favorite

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6th Annual 'At Home," under auspices of W. and N. C. O's., takes place in the British Hall. April 17th. Tickets to be had from members of the Mess, or at Jas. Baird, Ltd. Gent's, \$1.00; Lady's, 80c. A bumper time in store for all.—mar30,3,eod

NOTE OF THANKS.—The family of the late Mrs. E. H. Symonds desire to thank all those who so kindly sent wreaths and flowers to adorn the casket of their dear mother:—Women's Grouchy, Mrs. J. Snow, Mrs. J. Snow, Mrs. J. Snow, Mrs. J. Snow, Mrs. Grouchy, Mrs. J. Snow, Mrs. J. England and all others who sent notes of sympathy to help them in their sad bereavement.—advt,11

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE BURNS, ETC.

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A despatch to says that Jam Proprietor of the ment in his ph

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CLOSET

A new altitude has been establi pelin's new airs Santis Mountain, of 10,000 feet.

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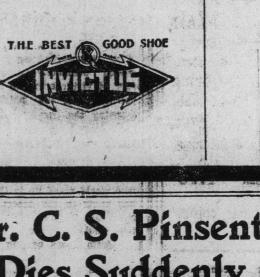
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An enjoyable under the auspic A.B.C. in the Pr night. An excel was given, all oughly enjoyed. ture of the en musical competi Miss Pratt and 1 members of the Band were prese choice music duri

and all voted the most enjoyable o Stafford's L Rheumatism, I gia and all Ach sale everywhere

the close, refresh

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These Pathetic Circumstances,

ome of the brethren The late Mr. Pinsent was a brother f the late Sir Robert Pinsent, Judge of the Supreme Court, who died some wenty years ago. Mr. Pinsent was orn in 1839 and as a young man gined the staff of the Union Bank, member of the craft, seeing the venerable brother, hastened to open the inside door. Mr. Pinsent lifted his foot to the step and fell forward. Dr. Rendell, W.M. of Whiteway Lodge was in the lodge room, and was at his side within a minute. Dr. Macpherson also joined them within a few minutes. But medical aid was of in avail. Charles S. Pinsent has passed.

To the Great Beyond Instantly as he fell forward. Apparently the journey had overtaxed his weakened heart and the strain had proved more oldest member of St. John's Lodge. He was initiated on Dec. 5th 1863, and

for over fifty years. The members then withdrew from the Reading Room and took their places in the lodge room, where Dr. Rendell, the

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50 half sacks P. E. I. Potatoes. 20 crates New Cabbage. Tomatoes, Celery, Cucumbers. DRESSED TURKEYS.

20 boxes California Oranges. Grape Fruit. Apples, 15c. gallon. PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKEN. Fresh Halibut.

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From Bellaventure to A. Harvey & Co. Last Night. — "Weather very bad; took 300 seals to-day."

From Adventure to A. Harvey & Co.
Last Night. — "Weather very stormy, about 3 miles E. Cape

Respectively. The storm of the seals in Bonavista; jammed; no seals in

SOUTHERN CROSS, 17,000.

piece of gold plate, suitably engraved

as a mark of appreciation of his services to the Craft. Last December,

vices to the Craft. Last December, he celebrated his Masonic Jubilee and sent a doration of \$50 to the Tasker Educational Fund as a thank-offering. In the evening, St. John's Lodge met, and presented the venerable and distinguished brother with an illuminated address in silk.

In his young days, Mr. Pinsent took an active interest in military matters.

n active interest in military matters nd held a commission as captain of

teers. Mr. Pinsent was of a most af-fable and kindly nature and endeared

Sealing News.

From Neptune to Job Brothers.

St. Paul's, tight ice, ship jammed, strong breeze from N.N.W., fine,

frosty; no ships in sight, nothing

From Nascopie to Job Bros.

Last Night.—"Blowing a storm, very thick; nothing doing until

From Stephano to Bowring Bros.
Last Night, —"Blowing a gale
from N.N.W., snowing hard at in-

From Florizel to Bowring Bros. Last Night.—"N. N. W. gale all day, jammed, did nothing; follow-

ing ships in sight: - Stephano,

Bonaventure and Bellaventure."

From Eagle to Bowring Bros.

Last Night.— "Nothing new to report, blowing a gale; Nascopie in sight."

Last Night,- "Ten miles west

Capt. Martin reports. Arrived at S a.m., 20,000 seals, spoke Southern Cross last Thursday, hailed for 17,000 oaded; spoke Neptune Saturday even-ng between five and six hundred as reported by erew; no report from Viking; but heard Terra Nova had 15,000 seals but later heard from Neptune she had only 20,000; spoke seal on 20th, Captain Murley reported 4,000.

ed 4,000.

"Weather calm, ice coming in on land, looks for S. E. wind; Captain don't like look of weather, he will wait till morning.

SMALL, Channel. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Mr. T. Lawlor, to Miss of the late John Lawlor, to Miss Mary Murphy, daughter of Mr. Edward Murphy, both of Cappa-Hayden Renews is announced. The wedding

JUST A WEE REMINDER .-The Newfoundland Highlanders 6th Annual 'At Home," under

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Cable News.

LONDON, April 1.

A despatch to the Central News

avs that James Gordon Bennett

Proprietor of the New York Herald, after showing considerable improve-

came worse, and adds that physicians

are in attendance throughout the

A new altitude record for airships has been established by Count Zep-

pelin's new airship which flew over

Santis Mountain, attaining a height

Forty thousand more Yorkshire

miners have gone on strike, bringing

the total number up to 70,000. An1

hancellor Lloyd George, who has

been suffering from throat trouble, is reported to be somewhat better. He

was able to attend a Cabinet meet-

Asquith has appointed Sir Charles

Douglas, now Inspector General of

Sir Hübert Von Herkomer, the fa-

Marshal French as Chief of Staff.

nous artist, died to-day, aged 65.

An Italian Army aviator, Lieuter ant Griffa, was killed to-day.

Bible Class Social.

An enjoyable At Home was held

under the auspices of the George St.

was given, all of which were thor-

oughly enjoyed. An interesting fea-

ture of the entertainment was a

present took part, the winners being

the close, refreshments were served,

sale everywhere.—jan22.tf

APPLES.

S. S. Morwenna

No. 1 Northern Spy.

No. 1 Ben Davis.

No. 1 Salome.

No. 1 Nonpariel.

other 50,000 are expected to go out

of 10.000 feet.

LONDON, April 1.

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TURIN, April 1.

spring is at the door, and fill the horse's manger with cheap excelsior. I'd gamdickens, on fleet n d tireless limb, I'd gladly feed the chick

ducks to swim, I'd heed the shricking porkers, and carry them heir swill, the calves-and calves are corkers-would have of milk their fill. I'd work to beat the tinkers,

without a sigh or groan; the mulesand mules are clinkers-I'd rul cities no springtime pleasures know is a thousand pities, and yet, alas except in crowded lots: we do no dawn. We do not see the daybreak efreshing, calm and cool: we do no rule. Among our weary neighbours, penned in by lofty walls, we do our

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Successful Social Last Night.

The members of the Cochrane St Mission Circle held a very enjoyable concert and sociable in the Congrega tional Lecture Room last night, which was largely attended. The gramme was as follows: Pianofort solo, Mr. Hirst; dialogue, by six Cir cle Girls; solo, Mr. C. Hutcher; in-strumental quartette, Messrs. Dutot, Peet, Garland and Tucker; solo, Miss Taylor; whistling solo, Mrs. C. Stran ger; solo, Mr. S. Green; vocal quar tette, Misses Vincent and Bowden Messrs. Bowden and Colton; Miss Colton; violin solo, Mr. C. Maunder; dialogue. Misses Taylor (3) Knight and Parsons. During the evening refreshments were served and a sale of candy was held, the proceeds amounting to a considerable sum. The singing of the Nationa Anthem brought the enjoyable affair

Fish Cargoes For Brazil.

There are now in port three large cargoes of codfish for the Brazilian market, all awaiting a favorable op portunity to sail. The schooner Dorothy Baird, with 5,028 quintals, sails for Pernambuco from James Baird Ltd.; the J. N. Rafuse, for Bahia with 5,077 quintals, from A. Goodridge & Sons; and the barqt. Earl shall, with 7,657 quintals from Jol Bros. & Co., for Pernambuco. An interesting race is expected between the Dorothy Baird and Earlshall, as both sail for Pernambuco.

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word "SALVIA" is on every bottle. 5 Why Was the Pay Cut ?.

Editor Evening Telegram. your widely circulated journal make a few remarks regarding our

In the Police and Firemen's Manual it states that Reservemen when sent to work at a fire will receive \$2 for the first hour and \$1 for the secon afterward that they are kept at work. Now, as one that has always taken an interest in our Fire Department, would like to know on whose author ty that the Reservemen are cut

cts. off the second hour; where it was a dollar for the hour now it is

only 50 cents. These are the days when every-body is looking for an increase in wages and the days of Trade and Labour Unions, and as our Reserv Firemen are members of the differe Unions in the city, I don't see what right their wages have to be cut Surely the work done by those n at the Cochrane Street fire as well as the regular firemen was worthy o praise; some of those men on that night had on their best Sunday lothes and so got them spoiled. We see that the regular force have got an increase in their wages, and rightly so. They should have had it long ago? Then why should the Reserve-men be cut? I know of Reservemen

and I saw them faithfully working at Cochrane Street five. Now, sir, I think it only right that those men should be paid back the 50 ecnts that was taken from them at the Cochrane Street fire. I don't think that this cut was made wit the consent of the Government, Perhaps the new Minister of Justice

that have been firemen their lifetime

will look into this matter. Thanking you for valuable space, I remain. "ONE INTERESTED." St. John's, April 1st, 1914.

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Enjoy your meals by taking a teaspoonful of Stafford's Prescription "A" before eating. It cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia, etc.—jan22.tf

BALEINE LOADING. - The S. Raliene arrived from Bell Island at p.m. yesterday, and will load freight for there to-day sailing again at daylight to-morrow morning.

are suffering from a cough or TRAPNELL -mari9,tf cold. Price 25c.; postage 5c. ex-

Cable News.

Special to the Evening Telegram.
SAN ANTONIO. To-day.
Rube Waddel, the famous left hand
painter, died to-day.

JUAREZ, To-day.
Reports that Torreon had fallen were deluitely denied by General Villa yesterday; his telegram was based on a message of congratulation on SALVIA will kill the dandruff the fall of Torreon, dispatched to him yesterday by Colonel Avila, Chief of Arms of the garrison here. Villa replied: "In reply to your message I wish to state that while I have taken a part of Torreon, the struggle is not yet completed; expect to obtain triumph, of which I will advise you.

LONDON, To-day. That Asquith's latest move has greatly disconcerted the Opposition and disappointed their expectations is evident from the tone of the article discussing the new situation, written A by the Parliamentary correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, which states large, generous bottle costs only 50c. after the unparalelled events of the at leading druggists everywhere. The past formight is a dead calm of so word "SALVIA" is on every bottle. 5 of the tempest or only a lull in the storm. Last week's crisis promised to give the Unionist cause its best opportunity in ten years and how we have again a situation that will tax all the nerve and wisdom of Unionist leaders. The correspondent then ions of Sir Edward Grey's proposa of a federal system and Bonar Law's demands for an immediate election. He expresses the hope that the Oposition will adhere to its policy of an election, and first advances the suggestion that this might be accom-plished by amending the Parliament Act, so as to allow its operation to extend over three years, instead of only two as at present, thus removing the main objection urged by the Government against an early appeal to the electors. "Whatever happened he Unionists would bow to the cision, as no sane man could now think of going back to a merely nega-

Headache Costive. Bilious, - "Cascarets"

tive attitude on the Irish problem the article concludes.

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, mean Liver and Bowels are clogged-Cheer up!

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the

bowels or sour, gassy stomach, Poisonous matter clogged in the in blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbing, sick-

ening headache. Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested ood and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all he constipated waste matter and oisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box rom your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver ind bowels regular for months.

Here and There.

POLICE CIRCLES QUIET .- Matters were quiet in police circles last night and not one arrest was made.

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WILL DELIVER ADDRESS. -WILL DELIVER ADDRESS. — At the quarterly meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society to be held to-night the Rev. A. Clayton will deliver ar.

M. C. L.

Annual Meeting To-Night.

TRADE SLOW YESTERDAY. Business has been dull in the city for some time past, but yesterday trade was unusually slow, particularly in the Water Street stores where less usiness was done than for any day during the season.

KOHLER PIANOS are known and are sold the world over. See us about one. Our new cash system gives you 25 p.c. cheaper than the old CHESLEY WOODS, Sole Agent.—feb2.tf

BILLIARD TOURNEY. - Another John Ford was stricken recently with game was played at the B. I. S. Rooms another attack of paralysis at her last night when H. Barnes (spot) defeated L. Walsh (plain) by 139 points. Spot side is now 171 ahead.

SKINNING KNIVES. — We ave the Celebrated Joseph Rodgers & Son Seal Skinning Knives and Steels for sale. GEO. KNOWLING .- m26,3i,th,m,th

Our new line of Ladies Chains is now open. We will be glad to have vou come in and see them. The addition of one of these chains will add Try a bottle of Stafford's greatly to the appearance of any Phoratone Cough Cure if you Ladies' new Easter costume. R. H.

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We beg to announce for this week our display of latest Evening Gowns, and Bridge and Afternoon Frocks. These are copies of French Model Gowns, in lovely shades and designs; no two alike. We give below a description of one Gown, but they must be seen for

their elegance to be fully appreciated. This model is of rich, heavy Ivory Crepe-de-Chine. Waist has folded Chiffon vest caught with tiny cut crystals; sleeves are of Chiffon draped entirely with exquisite lace, waist is veiled with lace, has wide crushed girdle and is finished at corsage with a cluster of shaded Mauve roses and a long rope of pearl and crystal beads. The skirt is in straight clinging lines, and has a double peplum of lace, held in place at back by drape and flat bow of Crepe-de-Chine. This Gown is a very beautiful one in its perfect lines and drapings.



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BELL ISLAND **FATALITIES**

The Government Engineers Reports.

March 6, 1914.

I beg to report that Mr. J. J. Mc-Kenzie, Assistant Underground Manager of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal was kiffed on the 31st January last about 9.20 a.m. while walking down the Submarine Main Haulage able. It is not however, impossible Slope of the above Company at Bell Island.

Mr. George Dickson, electrician, who stopped while the examination is track and the slope generally, Mr. point above the danger area through

him walking in the space between the two tracks. The slope is lit at short intervals by electric light, and McKenzie was in full view. The ore car makes considerable noise and travels at a high speed. Dickson heard it coming and stepped over unto the west track the car in question being on the east track and descending. When Dickson saw Mc-Kenzie last he was standing between the tracks with his head turned to- Sir,ward the left or facing the west

track. He shouted to McKenzie, but lon, age 31, single, of St. Mary's, P. could not be heard for the noise. B., was fatally injured on February McKenzie then stepped backward instead of forward, and was struck im- an electric shovel working on the surmediately by the car of McKenzie's experience and noted land. stake of stepping on the wrong track. Several cars ascending and descending must have passed avoided by taking the proper track. After the car struck him it hurled him to the east side of the slope where it is thought he was again caught by the oil box of the forward the accident he and the other mer truck and carried along for about were all standing outside the ore cars truck and carried along for about 100 feet. Mr. Dickson at once sent in a signal to the driver of the hoist and the car was stopped. At this revolved inwards after making a cu

time the ascending car had not pass at the face of the earth slope, Hanlor ed the snot where the body lay so ran in under the boom and began to ed the spot where the body lay, so that Mr. McKenzie when struck was shovel away the loose earth at th almost above what may be called "the danger zone" of the slope. The upper half of the slope has two tracks which converge to one track some distance below the halfway mark. Both cars are attached to the frum of the hoisting engine in suc a manner that when one car is de scending the other is ascending, and they pass one another at a deflite point above the switch where the two roads converge. From the switch upwards to a point consider ably above the passing point is what would define as a dangerous dis trict, because the cars travel at speed of 35 miles an hour and there s little time to step first unto one track to avoid a car and then to ste over to the other track to avoid the other car. This area is marked b red electric lamps and McKenzie wa h it at the time of his death, but only feet from its upper or south lim The other car was 1,360 fee away from him at the time or 2-3rd of a minute in point of time, which was ample to allow him to avoid bot ears by stepping first on the westrack and then on the east track. Mr Dickson says the slope was well light ed, the lamps having been renewed a day or two previous. If this were so McKenzie had the evidence of his eyesight as to the movements of the cars, because there would only be cable showing on the west side and none on the east side, thus denoting hat the first car to be avoided would

stipped in his attempt to clear it.

McKenzie was engaged at the time in examining the slope and the tracks Hon. S. D. Blandford, a duty which devolved upon him. Otherwise he could not have reached the mine by the old slope, or at least have got around the danger area by

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be on the east side. Having regard to McKenzie's well known character for coolness and leved headedness, it can only be conjectured that he was thinking of something else and only

UNDERGROUND MANAGER McKEN- | this means. The cars are running continuously all day, making a trip every 5 or 6 minutes, and McKenzie is only on duty during the day time, so that he has to examine under these circumstances. At night there is a limited amount of running, and this would be the better time to make the examination, but an official of Mc-

to arrange that an usually good mar It appears that in company with work and that all running should be slope on a tour of inspection of the ilar accident might happen at any

From Mr. Dickson's evidence I learn that when he had reached the neighborhood of the 1,500 level, Mc-Kenzie was about 100 feet ahead of ing from the nature of the injuries

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant T. A. HALL, Government Engineer Minister of Agriculture & Mines. PATRICK HANLON,

March 28th, 1914. I beg to report that Patrick Han face at the mine of the Nova Scotia It is totally inexplicable how a man | Steel and Coal Co., Ltd., at Bell Is-

His injuries were so extensive th he died on the following morning about 10.30 a.m.

It appears from the evidence adduct ed at the inquiry which I held, that Hanlon was engaged to attend to the jacking of the shovel and also to assist the other men in trimming up for the shovel and in tramming. Prior and boyond the range of the shovel but when the boom and bucket ha foot of the slope in order to allow th bucket to get a clean cut at it next movement. While engaged i this work a pan of froen clay and stones which had been dislodged a the top of the slope by the last cu of the bucket gave way and slid down pinning Hanlon against the ear of he shovel, breaking his legs and ausing other internal injuries. was at once conveyed to the surge and the bones of the legs set, but h was so seriously injured otherwis that he died as stated on the follow ing day.

The evidence of the foreman, Rich ard Cummings, is that he had frequently cautioned all his men, and Hanlon specially, not to undertake this work until specially sent to d o, and that this was never done un il the shovel was put out of operation. The foreman had his back to Haulon at the time of the accident and did not see it, but James Walsh labourer and Heber Sheppard, driller, were witnesses and the latter shouted to Hanlon when he saw the earth beginning to move, but possibly the noise of the machinery prevented Hanlon hearing him. Both these witnesses testify to the carefulness and watchfulness of the foreman and to

the repeated warnings he gave his men to avoid this and similar dangers. I can only come to the conclusi that this accident was the result of Hanlon's disregard of his foreman' orders, as he was doing what he ha been previously cautioned not to do
He was an active young man and the
lay being very cold it is presumed
he found it hard to be standing idle.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, T. A. HALL, Government Engineer Minister of

Agriculture and Mines. ELISHA SMITH. March 27th, 1914.

I beg to report that on 27th February last, Elisha Smith, aged about 5 married, while travelling in the Est Submarine Mine of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., at Bell Island was struck by a loaded car which cut and bruised the calf of his left leg

at the time of the accident. They were both walking up the 950 Headway East in the middle between the two car tracks, had crossed the landing of the 900 level and were turning out across the west track to reach the high side where the men walk as a matter of crdinary precaution. Smith was lead-

ar was approaching them on the east rack under gravity, but spragged. his car would eventually join a fleet of cars lower down and across the auding. A hoisting engine was working at the time close to where Smith was injured and the noise prevented lits from hearing the car, and he also ays that neither Smith was turning ut of the middle way and had his left ut of the middle way and had his left ide exposed to the south some par the leg. He was about to fall back-ward when Pitts caught him and prevented him from falling under the car. First Aid was quickly administered but Smith lost some blood and was n a weak condition when brought to he surgery. Dr. Cron states that Smith was in very poor condition, bady run down and considerably older n his opinion, than his declared age of fifty. It was at first hoped that his wound would heal without any serious complication, but senile gangrene set in and his condition rendered it absolutely impossible to perform an

oned limb, and he gradually sank and lied on the date stated. Nurse Sheppard also confirms the condition of health of Smith as stated by Drs. Cron and Lynch.

peration for the removal of the

This accident, which was of a simple nature, would not, in 9 cases out of 10, have proved fatal if the injured person had reasonable vitality, and doctors ascribe his collapse enirely to his condition.

With both their lights lit and walkng towards the approaching car it is ard to understand how neither of these men saw it or why they did not anticipate it and both keep clear of he car, which they could have done as exemplified in the case of Pitts. The presence of the hoist robbed them of their sense of hearing, and against his it was inmumbent upon the Comoany to provide permanent lighting of he landing, an omission which they have since made good.

I also consider that they are to blame in employing an old man in a 'rail condition at work underground, where, owing to the natural dangers attaching to mining, alert and ablecodied persons only should be en-I have the honour to be.

> Your obedient servant, T. A. HALL, Government Engineer.

Ion. S. D. Blandford Minister of Agriculture and Mines

TESTIMONIALS.

To Dr. F. Stafford & Son, Dear Sirs,—
I strongly recommend your Prescription "A" to all sufferers with indigestion and Dyspepsia. I used all kinds of medicine and consulted various specialists without cure. I saw your Prescription "A" advertised in the papers and tried a few bottles and it made a perfect cure of me.

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Stepmother's Repartee.

There were amusing passages in reach of promise case at Armagh Assizes yesterday.

The plaintiff was Ellen Webster, and the defendant John Morton. The case had been dismissed in the county court, and the plaintiff now appealed. Evidence of the promise having been given by the girl, her stepmother gave corroborative evidence. She was cross examined by Mr. Chambers, K.C., and her smart retorts led the judge to say that counsel had met his match.

Mr. Chambers: More, my lord, more; but I will stand a few rounds. am not at the ropes yet.

The witness addressed counsel as

your honour," and when he modest- Food For disclaimed the title it was suggest ed that under the Provisional Gover ment he would probably be Lord Chief Justice

Mr. Chambers (to the witness): hink you rather like me. The Witness: We do favour each Mr. Chambers: And, do you know,

The defendant having entirely den ed the promise, his lordship reversed the decision of the county cour judge, and gave judgment for the plaintiff, with damages 50 pounds, and costs,--March 12, 1914,

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CEREMONY POSTPONED.— Owing to the sudden death of Past D.D.G.M. Pinsent, the Installation ceremony which was to have taken place last

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I have used MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT myself as well as prescribed it in my practice where a

iniment was required and have never

MISSIONARY SERVICE. anon Colley will give a Missionary ddress at the Cathedral to-morrow vening. After service the annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Association will take place in

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THURSDAY, April 2, 1914: If you need a real muscle builder and tonic food, one which is at once and tonic food, one which is at once pleasant and palatable, you will find what you need in our Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites. There's no difficulty in taking it; and it has no tendency to "repeat"—which shows its digestibility. Besides, it is economical a fifty cent bettle capatining. mical, a fifty cent bottle containing from one quarter to one half more enfulsion than the other well known articles of similar name, and we can honestly say that the results this pra-paration has given are fully equal to those produced by any other Cod Liv-er Oil Emulsion in the market. Price ide. a bottle: trial size, 25 cents each.

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Wild Suffragist Fighting in Trafalgar Square

East End Crowd Angry at Arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst. Constables .Injured.

Nine arrests, including that of Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, were made in connection with an East End Suffraget. tes' meeting yesterday in Trafalgar. square. Miss Pankhurst was arrest. ed quietly; but there was some angry fighting afterwards, constables re

ng from the police in her Bow lodg. o Charing Cross Post Office and then ut in a cab and driven to Holloway,

STEPPING FROM A BUS.

eclared that they would go to Down.

Headed by a suffragette flag they narched away towards Whitehall, but came into conflict with the mounted

The police then tried to break up he procession. Some of the suffragsts, armed with short stout sticks, empted to defend themselves and at tacked the police, but the mounted nen, however, soon succeeded in reaking up the procession and many

rrests were made. Miss Patterson was one of the first aken into custody. A man who atempted to defend her fell in the strug sle. A constable who took part in the arrest of Miss Patterson was badly burt and had to be carried away.

THE GREATER QUESTION

At this season of the year for Farmrs with up-to-date ideas is, what are he best means to use to get the best Fertilizers must be used liberally f large returns are looked for. There are several good chemical fertilizers which may be recommended, but Sulphate of Ammonia has been proved to give the best returns, and is the most raluable and economical source of Nitrogen for agricultural purposes. For vegetables, grass, and all leaverops, about one and a half cwt. per acre is the best quantity to use, alle this should be applied when the plant is making it's growth, as well as before sowing the seed.

If a liquid manure is preferred, a 4 oz. of Sulphate to one gallon of

water should be used, and applied once a week for a month. This quantity should not be exceeded. It is a good plan to reduce the Sulphate to a fine powder, and mix with four or more times its own bulk, for the purpose of diluting the manure which is very powerful, For potatoes the following mixture is strongly recommended:

40 lbs. Superphosphate. 26 lbs. Fine bone meal. 10 lbs. Carbonate of Magnesia.
15 lbs. Sulphate of Potash.
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Apply at the rate of 10 to 11 lbs. to The use of Carbonate of Magnetia, a conjunction with Sulphate of Annonia, is of great importance in po-For turnips use the following:tato culture.

66 lbs. Superphosphate.
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13 lbs. Sulphate of Potash. 20 lbs. Sulphate of Ammonia.

Apply at the rate of 10 to 11 lbs. to square yards.
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Wild Suffragist Fighting

East End Crowd Angry at Arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst. Constables

Nine arrests, including that of Miss ion with an East End Suffragetmeeting yesterday in Trafalgaruare. Miss Pankhurst was arrestquietly; but there was some angry chting afterwards, constables re-

from the police in her Bow lodggs for some weeks, intended to speak ation of her supporters who marchto Trafalgar-square from the East. in a cab and driven to Holloway.

STEPPING FROM A 'BUS. Hiss Pankhurst had come from Bow

But the plain-clothes detectives who e lying in wait for her completely led her plan. As she was stepekly was the arrest carried out that s Pankhurst was being hurried off Holloway Prison before most of followers had realized what had

he pocession then went on to the

IGHT WITH MOUNTED POLICE. t the arrest of Sylvia Miss Patterared that they would go to Downstreet to protest against the a

eaded by a suffragette flag they ched away towards Whitehall, but

he police then tried to break up

procession. Some of the suffragarmed with short stout sticks, at-

however, soon succeeded in king up the procession, and many ests were made.

liss Patterson was one of the first en into custody. A man who atpted to defend her fell in the strugt A constable who took part in the st of Miss Patterson was badly and had to be carried away.

HE GREATER QUESTION.

t this season of the year for Farmwith up-to-date ideas is, what are est means to use to get the best rns from the land. rtilizers must be used liberally arge returns are looked for. There several good chemical fertilizers ch may be recommended, but Sulte of Ammonia has been proved to the best returns, and is the most ble and economical source of ogen for agricultural purposes. vegetables, grass, and all leafy about one and a half cwt. per is the best quantity to use, and should be applied when the plant aking it's growth, as well as be-

making it's growth, as well as det sowing the seed.

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oz. of Sulphate to one gallon of
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Cream of Almonds	
Cucumber Cream	
Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	C.
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