

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, To all parts of Canada and Newfoundland, \$2.00 per year; United States of America, \$3.50 per year.

WEATHER REPORT. Toronto (noon)—Fresh west to north west winds; cold to-day and on Tuesday.

VOLUME 1, No. 56.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1914.

PRICE:—1 CENT.

SITUATION CONTINUES VERY SERIOUS ON QUESTION OF IRISH HOME RULE

Wholesale Resignations of British Army Officers Reported From Ireland. REFUSE TO ACT AGAINST THE ULSTER COVENANTERS. And They May be Arrested and Court-Martialed for Their Action. KING GEORGE ACTIVE FOR PEACE. Devlin Says the Government are Alone Responsible.

precautionary kind with the object of giving adequate protection to depots of arms, ammunition, stores and other Government property against risks. There has not been and is not now any intention to move troops into Ulster, except for these purposes.

desire to do his utmost to avoid any provocative acts. The Government announces that all intended movements of troops in Ireland have now been completed, but this may be a decision necessitated by the threatened resignation of officers.

London, March 23.—The Government's military precautions to preserve order in Ulster have precipitated a crisis without parallel in the history of the British Army; and rather than be placed in a position where they might be called upon to act against Ulster Covenanters, numbers of officers have resigned their commissions.

The Prime Minister also had an interview with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Somewhat Easier In a general way the situation to-day seems to be somewhat easier, the public being inclined to await with patience the expected statements in the Commons to-morrow.

Asquith conferred with the King to-day and the utmost activity prevails in all Government quarters. Among political leaders, however, the situation is considered more favorable.

While the War Office refuses to say how many have resigned, popular belief based on reports from different regiments is that the number of withdrawals have crippled the whole military organization in Ireland, and prevented carrying out orders for moving several large bodies of troops.

Regarding the movement of troops in Ulster and the resignation of officers, Beresford said: "I know for a fact that many officers including those of high rank, and some of the best men we possess, will resign their positions if ordered to take part in the coercion of Ulster, or even if the order alone is issued."

The Observer says that the Government has decided to issue two hundred warrants for the arrest of leaders in Ulster.

Many Conservatives argue that the situation amounts to civil war, and that the officers should be at liberty to choose which faction they should ally themselves with.

Speaking to a Nationalist demonstration to-day, at Glasgow, Joseph Devlin said: "The Irish party had never asked for the army in Ulster. If the Government felt it their duty to see to it that law and order were preserved in the face of threats, the responsibility was the Government's. If there should be riot and disorder, the responsibility was not with the Nationalists."

According to some reports, military men have unanimously refused information, but a Dublin despatch says the resignation of officers from the Curragh forces numbered forty, while others place the number at fifty.

Precautions Only An official report issued to-night, says: "All proposed movements of troops in Ulster are now being carried out. These movements," the report continues, "were purely of a

Proofs are not wanting of a desire on both sides that everything possible should be done to avoid any chance of conflict. The Nationalists have abandoned their proposed parade at Londonderry and Carson continues to voice his

MINER KILLED AT BELL ISLAND

Ambrose Clarke of Harbor Grace Crushed to Death by Falling Stone. Another Miner also Injured.

Mr. A. Proudfoot of Bell Island, who was in the city last week, had a message Saturday that Ambrose Clarke of Harbor Grace had been killed by a falling roof in the submarine mine.

Act empowers the authorities to seize all unlicensed fire arms. The greatest danger is believed to lie in the possibility of anti-Home Rule and Nationalist workmen coming to blows, as this might start a general conflict.

King George Active. King George is keeping in closest touch with the situation. He summoned the Secretary of State for War to Buckingham Palace at an early hour, and also sent his private secretary to the Premier's residence in Downing Street to secure the latest official information.

In the meantime the movement of troops continues in Ireland, the centre of attraction shifting to Curragh, 25 miles from Dublin, where the third cavalry brigade, under General Gough, and the fourteenth infantry brigade, under Col. Roit, were stationed.

General Sir Arthur Paget, Commanding the forces, spent all day in camp, where he held conference with fifty officers of Curragh, Dublin, Kildare and Newbridge garrisons.

Officers Resigning. It was said that orders had arrived for the despatch of the third brigade to Ulster, but that this could not be carried into execution, because practically all the officers had resigned.

Many rumors were afloat throughout the day. Among those published and denied were reports that the Government issued an ultimatum to officers giving them twelve hours to decide whether to obey orders, and that two companies of the Dorsetshire regiment in Belfast had thrown down their arms.

COMMUNICATION IS RE-ESTABLISHED WITH SEALING STEAMERS ON THE FRONT

Henry Pridham of Petty Harbour Dead on the Bonaventure—No Details Yet to Hand.

SHIPS ARE MEETING WITH VERY HEAVY ICE. Prospects so Far Not Very Good for Anything Like a Satisfactory Voyage.

STORMY WEATHER PREVAILS Patch Cut Up by the Ships Contained About Fifty Thousand Seals.

Mr. Gerald Harvey had a wireless from Captain Parsons of the Bonaventure yesterday morning that Henry Pridham, of Petty Harbour, had died on board. The cause of death was not stated. Mr. Harvey immediately got in touch with Rev. Fr. Tierney and requested that gentleman to break the sad news to the relatives.

On Saturday night the operators at Fogo had the wireless station in working order again and word was at once received from the ships on the North East coast.

The reports received are not at all encouraging, indicating as they do that the biggest catch so far does not exceed twelve thousand. There is a ray of hope in Mr. Coaker's message to the effect that a body of ice sixty miles in extent was sighted passing Belle Island. Probably some of the ships will succeed in locating this herd or apportion of it.

Heavy Ice. Unfortunately, however, the ships all report extra heavy ice and this is likely to militate against their chances of doing well with the seals.

To-day Job Brothers received a message from Captain Barbour of the S.S. NascoPie, in which he says: "Ice very heavy. Tight ice as far as can be seen. Few scattered whitecoats. Fogata 10 miles N. West from us. Jammed."

Throughout the two days' crisis there has not been witnessed a breach of the peace anywhere, and if Sunday passes without rioting, officials will draw a sigh of relief. Nationalists, acting on John Redmond's advice, have abandoned their parade in Londonderry, which would have been almost certain to result in fighting with Orangemen.

NASCOPIE HAS 12,000. ON BOARD, S.S. NASCOPIE, March 21, 1914. (Special Wireless to The Daily Mail.) NascoPie in the same position. All the ships but the Kite, Ranger, Newfoundland and Diana are here. The Newfoundland is probably taking seals. About fifty thousand seals were taken from the patch which is now cut up. Body of seals covering sixty miles of ice is reported as having passed Belle Isle. Our ship will probably strike a larger patch by Monday. Our seals average fifty-five pounds. NascoPie has secured twelve thousand. News of the appointments of Squires and Blandford has reached us and has created nothing but scorn and contempt amongst the crew for the Government. W. F. COAKER.

ing 11,500 as on board and stowed down.

The Messages Florizel (Sunday)—"9,000 stowed; 50 pans still out. Ice very heavy; weather stormy. J. KEAN." Stephano—"On board and stowed down 11,500. Ice very heavy. A. KEAN."

Eagle—"4,000 stowed. Seals scarce. Weather stormy. E. BISHOP."

Harvey's Fleet Messrs. A. Harvey & Co. had the following messages from their ironclads yesterday: Bellaventure—"9,000 seals on board and 1,000 panned." Adventure—"7,000 on board and stowed down."

Bonaventure—"Between 6,000 and 7,000 seals on board."

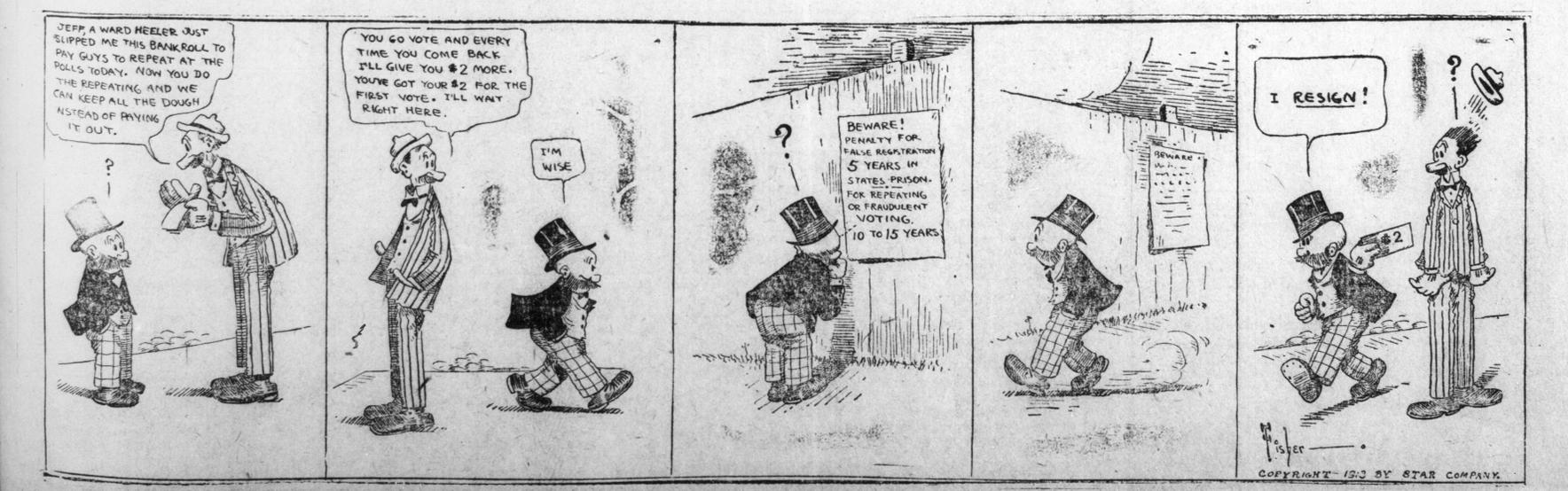
A telegram to Job Brothers under to-day's date reports the Diana as clean. It says: "The Diana came here at 4 p.m. yesterday (Sunday) and left again at 6 p.m. bound north. No seals.—J. NORRIS."

Doing Well Hon. J. C. Crosbie had a wireless from Capt. Joe Kean Saturday night that the Sagona was panning and taking on board all day Friday. The Sagona was 5 miles to the N. W. West of the Florizel Saturday, too far away to ascertain what she had.

From the Gulf Word received from the Neptune to-day reports the ship as being 15 miles Northwest of Grosse Island. A strong breeze with snow squalls was blowing from the North West. The Neptune has 4,000 whitecoats on board and stowed down, and 6,000 more panned.

She reports the whitecoats as of large size. The following is a copy of a telegram received by Messrs. Harvey & Co. from Halifax yesterday, March 22nd:

Jeff Says, "Faint Heart Never Went to Sing Sing," By "Bud" Fisher.



## AT THE CASINO!

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SIX THOUSAND FEET.

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### SEALING VOYAGE, 1914.

A Free Gift Prize of \$5.00 Cash will be given to the person who foretells the date of arrival of first steamer from the icefields this spring with number of seals such steamer brings into port. In the event of no person stating exact number of seals the prize will go to person stating nearest number. Condition of the gift, is as follows:—

The Coupon attached must be sent or mailed to our store and 10 cents enclosed for purchase of an article to this value. City and Outports are alike entitled to enter for this Free Gift Prize and competition will close on 25th of this month. Every Coupon reaching us by this date will be accepted and competition will apply only to steamers reaching destination after midnight of 25th, in the event of a steamer arriving previously with or without seals before this date.

Here is the Coupon, cut it out, send 10c, and receive an article to this value.

### FREE GIFT-\$5.00 COUPON

I predict that the first arrival from the 1914 Seal Fishery after 25th March will be the S. S. \_\_\_\_\_ with \_\_\_\_\_ seals.

## J. M. Devine

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"Wash like cloth—dry soft as new

"Never get hard or stiff, sweat, oil, grease, or water don't injure them.

"You certainly get splendid value every time in these "Asbestol" gloves. Look for that "Asbestol" trademark—it's the only way you can be sure of the genuine. The prices are low. See them today.



Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's

## A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM!

BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

### CHAPTER I.

#### Suspense—And A Gathering Storm.

"What puzzles me," said Captain Curzon irritably, "is where the man gets the stuff from. I keep the key of the medicine chest in my pocket, and, this being a temperance ship, there's not a drop of grog aboard beyond the medical comforts. And yet that steward's drunk again!"

Mr. Steadman, chief mate of the Zoroaster, looked thoughtfully into the eye of the wind. He did most things thoughtfully, being by nature a slow moving man, except—a notable exception—when the ship was reeling madly before a volving eastern gale—just such a gale as was now brewing up, if the lowered barometer and the steely uncertainty of the Indian Ocean sky were to be regarded as signs and tokens. Then the ponderous figure became imbued with almost monkey-like agility, and the highest yards of the swaying, restless ship were no strangers to his dominant presence, as the crew, urged on by his biting voice, grappled with frozen, adamantine canvas that stood out like sheets of steel and set their most strenuous efforts at naught. Then, wherever the mate was, there was full life and great activity, and the crew of the Zoroaster knew that his hand would follow the harshly-spoken word as thunder follows the lightning flash, did they but give cause for such extreme measures. Now, however, the mate was merely thoughtful. "It's bad for a woman when the stoward's drunk," he remarked, and he weighed each word carefully. "Besides, there's going to be a snorter before night. Don't think much of carrying women myself aboard ship. Not that they're in the way—it isn't that, sir; but they've got too much to put up with."

"My wife will have more than her share," growled Curzon. "If it hadn't been for that infernal calm there on the Line, and if the South-east Trades had been anywhere but where they were—and that was right ahead—we might have managed to reach Port Pirie in time. As it is—"

"It is hard lines," repeated Mr. Steadman sympathetically. "I know how it feels for you. I've had three myself, and I'm dashed if the coming of the third wasn't worse than the first." Mr. Steadman did not refer to his third wife; he merely touched on a subject which his superior understood by inference.

"But—look at that!" grunted the skipper, who, in spite of his bare thirty years, still went under the designation of "the old man"; "it's an encouraging sight, considering what might be expected any time now."

He could not get away from the subject, and pointed with a trembling forefinger at a huddled bundle of grimy clothes and shoring humanity in the lee scuppers; Gies, the steward of the ship, was at peace with the world. Heaven only knew where he had got the means for this last and most hogtish debauch, but perhaps the locksmith in London, who filed an old key to fit the medicine chest, might have told a tale that would have shed light on the vexed question.

"I've more than half a mind to tie him in the bight of a brace and tow him astern for a couple of hours," went on Curzon. "It would serve him right. There's my wife wanting something dainty and delicate in the food line, and half-raw salt-horse and weevily biscuit is all I can offer. And we'll need all our condensed milk."

Steadman cast another glance at the weather, walked briskly aft, and spoke curtly to the man at the wheel. "Mind your steering," said he. "Don't let her get aback. These airs aren't anything to go by. What you've got to do is to keep your eyes on that—savvy?" He pointed deliberately into the murk to the west, and the man nodded.

"Ay, ay, sir. I'll attend."

"See you do, Simms. By the way, you'll have the midnight to two o'clock wheel, won't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well. I might want you to keep at the helm all the watch, a bit after that, perhaps, there's no telling if it comes along as we expect, that is. So you needn't come on deck in the second dog-watch."

"Very good, sir." The man chewed on turning things over stolidly in his heavy mind. Outwardly Simms was an unprepossessing piece of humanity enough, black-browed and scowling, a born grumbler, one of the old shell-back breed, much given to long-winded discourses on the superlative merits of his last ship. It is a curious fact that with a deep-water sailor his last ship is always the best, no matter though she has been one of those hell-ships which disgrace the seas, where men live like animals and toil like

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slaves. Away from blue water Simms went in for sordid, brutal orgies; he spent his hard-earned money with almost regular extravagance; he seldom was ashore more than a week without making at least one appearance before the magistrates, and the purlieus of dock-land knew him better than more reputable haunts. At sea, when the call for action arose, he was first aloft, first to the weather reef-earring, the keenest sailor in the fore-castle, and—Mr. Steadman had this in mind—the best helmsman who ever stared blinking into a binnacle.

"Ay, that's it, is it?" ruminated the sailor, pensively watching the flapping royals and shifting the wheel with careful deliberation. "I thought some thing was afoot. Well, I pithee her, I does. About the middle watch, he says, so—the kid'll be born in a gale. Poor little mite!" And he hitched his pants, coughed a little, then cursed out loud as the sea astern grew from molten glass to furrowed beauty, and the drooping sails filled thunderously. He got the helm up just in time, and the ship swerved off as Mr. Steadman's voice volleyed along the decks: "Square the mainyard, lively, boys!"

From that moment forward the mate of the Zoroaster had other affairs to occupy his attention than the one thing that was harassing the skipper to the verge of distraction. The ship had lain three days on the glassy sea, without a single decent current of wind to wait her eastwards; her entire progress from the Downs had been a prolonged and wholly heart-breaking crawl.

Head winds and calms had beset her, the days had slipped by into weeks, the weeks into months, and still she was far from her desired haven. And down below in the cabin lay a woman, who looked with tight-ened heart-strings to the future, and cried feebly upon her God that He might help her bear the coming ordeal.

Steadman set to work with careful deliberation, marking the advance of the storm-cloud, calculating, discarding, accepting with all the weather wisdom of an old salt. Before night the ship promised to be making heavy weather of it, and it behoved him, as a skillful officer, to pay particular regard to his charge's welfare. The ship must ride smoothly through the

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storm; those hard, jarring lurches, the sickening heaves, the furious wallowings, must be minimized to the best of his ability. And, another important item, he must have the ship so well readied that there would be no need to call for the captain's advice and assistance at a critical moment.

The Zoroaster must be brought into such condition that a young and comparatively untried man—the second mate was but twenty-two—could see her through the storm, in case, which was likely, the mate should be required below. Therefore Steadman spared himself not at all, and, once the yards were squared, he made a rapid calculation in his brain. The topsail must come down, he decided, the main sail must be stowed, a reef taken in the foresail, and the fore-upper-topsail hauled down and furled.

All this was done, the ship was stripped until her masts reached upwards to the feather-covered blue of the sky in naked ugliness; and so, with a moderate breeze astern, and her sails shortened down to bare storm canvass, the Zoroaster flung her bowsprit under a sudden swell, which she threw over her forecastle in a cloud of stinging spray, and strode out upon the waste of waters with a jaunty tread.

"Mate's gone cracked," said the youngest apprentice aboard, with the air of a sea Solomon. "Whoever heard of shortening down in this sort of a breeze?"

"Shut up, kid," growled Fraser, the senior apprentice. "Don't you know what's wrong? Oh, of course, you're a kid."

"If you mean about Mrs. Curzon," began Kilkie, "I know all there is to know. She's expecting—"

"That's enough," said Fraser sternly. He worshipped the gentle woman in the cabin with the passionate worship of a clean-souled lad for the earnest woman who had guided him in straight paths by her sweet-voiced counsel. "Don't you talk so much, kid; and get those dishes washed up. Never saw anything so filthy in my

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life as those plates, thrust your tongue, maybe. Wilkie thrust the maligned member into his cheek, and winked at Joyce, who was in his watch and of equal time. Joyce, glancing first at Fraser, decided not to encourage the youngster, and buried himself in a novel as he crouched on his sea-chest reading with difficulty by the last streaks of daylight that filtered in at the ports of the dingy half-deck.

"Go along to the steward and get me some tobacco, kid," said Fraser, when the youngster had performed his appointed duties. "Tell him to give me some—"

"The steward's drunk, Fraser. I saw himself myself when I went on deck. Coiled up in the scuppers, snoring like a hog."

"By Jove!" Fraser's young voice thrilled with emotion. "And the brute knows as well as anybody. It's a cursed shame. Get out of the way, you little nuisance." He snatched his cap from the table, opened the half-deck door, vaulted over the high step, and gained the deck.

The delinquent steward had been kicked from his resting-place, and now lay stretched alongside of the chicken-coop, a blot on the day. To him Fraser addressed himself diligently, taking him by the collar of his greasy shirt and lugging him forcibly about the spray-wet planks. Finally with a thump of deep disgust, the lad planted him to windward of the coop, and was just about to leave him when the Zoroaster curysed saucily to a wave and threw a shower of spray full over the incapable domestic. He wakened with a weeping grunt, looked about him vacantly, then subsided in a pool of water.

"What's happened?" he murmured drowsily. "An avalanche! S—save th' others; lemme drown."

"You drunken sweep!" roared Fraser. "For two pins, you black-guard, I'd screw your confounded neck. Get up and hide!" His sea-boot toe added emphasis to his words, and the steward staggered to his feet, and clawed his way up the poop ladder, after which he fell into the clutches of the second mate, who had come on

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Let's all go around to Mary Ann's, On the Mississippi, There's racket in the air, The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, Sit down your rocking the boat, Chic! Chic! Chic! Chickie, Kiss me Good-night, On the Honeymoon Express, He'd have to get under, get out and get under, When the midnight Choo Choo leaves for Alabama, Row, Row, Row, The Sands of the Desert grow Cold, When I Lost You, To Have to Hold to Love, Pussy Cat Rag, At the Devil's Ball, Why did you make me care, The Little German's Band, And many others too numerous to mention.

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General Banking Business transacted.

### A. Marshall,

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Manager.

fashion. No more cabin tarts, my lad. There's going to be n' more 'densed milk' either."

"Damn the cabin tarts!" cried Fraser, and he ran boldly forward, seized the miserable specimen of humanity, and shook him vigorously. The steward dissolved into hysterical tears, scrambled along the deck, and clawed his way up the poop ladder, after which he fell into the clutches of the second mate, who had come on

deck at four o'clock, and who looked towards as a class. Vigors kicked him down the companionway, and turned again to the helm for the ship was by this time beginning to behave unhandily.

(To be continued)

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ADVOCATE OFFICE.

## The Daily Mail Sporting Section

News Of Sport At Home And Abroad.

### LONDON INTERESTED IN BASEBALL GAME.

Public Interested in American National Sport, But Not Much Impressed.

The Daily Mail thanks U. S. Consul Benedict for the following clipping of the Yankee Baseballers' visit to London:

The London public was much interested in the recent visit of the Giants and White Sox, the well-known baseball teams of New York and Chicago, respectively, and over 25,000 people turned out to watch them play an exhibition match on the ground of the Chelsea football team at Stamford Bridge, London. The announcement by the King of his intention to be present undoubtedly contributed to the interest taken in the match, which, as mentioned in our cable despatches, ended in a victory of the Chicago team by 5 runs to 4.

#### Amazed the Crowd.

A full hour before play commenced was occupied in preliminary practice and the accuracy of the catching and throwing amazed all but the large section of the crowd which hailed from the United States. Much amusement was caused by the presence on the field of a little fellow of about 5, dressed in the full uniform of the Chicago team, who took part in the practice games. Wielding a club as big as himself he got in some powerful hits, and to the delight of the crowd completed a full circuit on one occasion, thus scoring a run. The tremendous efforts of the players to get the little man out, and the extraordinary misfielding and fumbling of the ball caused much amusement. The King arrived just before three o'clock and was given a fine reception. During the progress of the game the United States ambassador sat beside His Majesty and explained the points of the game, King George showing the keenest interest.

#### The Game.

Punctually at the hour the game began the Giants batting first. The second hit of the New York man was caught in the long field and the two following batsmen were out before they could complete a run. Then Chicago went in and the "field" spread itself to the boundary much as it does in a cricket match when Jessop goes to the wicket. No run resulted from this innings, but in the third innings of the Chicago men loose fielding by the New York pitcher enabled the former to open the scoring. Poor fielding in New York's next innings enabled Magee to get to first base and, Lobert hitting a great home run, the score was equalized. The fielding, however, reached in general a standard of excellence to which fielding in cricket could not compare and any loose play in this department was easily explained by the sticky nature of the ground. The completion of nine innings, by the sides found the scores level, 2 runs all.

Two runs were added to the New York total in their tenth innings, and in Chicago's next innings came the most thrilling incident of the game, exceptionally fine work by Merkle putting Bliss out by inches as he came in from third base. The teams were thus again level. The eleventh and last innings of the Giants was unproductive and the White Sox scoring a run at their next attempt the game ended as started.

#### Lively Time.

The huge United States contingent in the crowd appeared very delighted with everything and kept up a running fire of comment, criticism and advice. The ordinary spectator was as enthusiastic as his knowledge of the game allowed him to be, the fielding and catching of Magee, Wingo, Bliss and Slight particularly impressed him. Cricketers in the crowd would be particularly impressed by the tremendous speed and exceptional accuracy of the returns. Merkle and Daly would be prized by any cricket team for their catching powers. Faber pitched well throughout for New York, but Benz replaced Scott for Chicago in the last five innings, the pitching of the latter rather wild.

### TENNIS CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the Newfoundland Lawn Tennis Club will be held on Tuesday, March 24th, at the office of Morris & Dunfield, Bank of Montreal Building, at 8 p.m. Business important.

BRIAN DUNFIELD,  
Hon. Secretary.

### THE KING AT THE BALL GAME

(New York Herald)  
The noble dukes and belted earls (The background being Gaiety girls) Beheld the Yankee pitchers' twirls With wonder open-eyed,  
And when the man on first flew down, With spikes a-ripping up the town, King George threw up his costly crown  
And yelled, "Now, slide there! Slide!"

The stolid Baron Pontefract Beheld the Yankee spheroid whacked; It was a most amazing act That filled his soul with doubt, But how his heart with ardor swelled swelled  
When George (his robes much peanut-shelled) Arose and to the batsman yelled, "Hey, Blinky! line 'er out!"

The House of Lords had put its mace Conveniently behind first base, And every patrician face Was just politely bland. But when a batter took a swing And simply made the ozone sing, They cried, in echo of their King, "Oh, gee! that busher fanned!"

O universal language, which Makes any foreign tongue more rich! The statted Gladstone in his niche May feel his stone heart thump When, from a field that's rather nigh, Where fielders dance and base-hits fly,  
He hears King George's battle-cry, "He's rotten! Kill the ump!"

### Important Notice!

The Fraser Machine & Motor Co. for the purpose of reorganizing and enlarging their plant, lately went into voluntary liquidation; the organization is now complete, much more capital has been subscribed to meet the growing demands of the business, and this year double as many FRASER engines will be built as last year. There is no other engine so popular in Newfoundland or Canada as the FRASER, and with the new Company we can promise better service and deliveries than in the past, when many had to wait for their engines, as we could not get them from the factory fast enough. All orders now booked we can ship at a moment's notice. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., St. John's, Newfoundland, Agents.—Feb 28

### CARUSO'S SALARY NOW \$6,000.00 PER NIGHT.

Adelina Patti the Only Musical Artist Who Got Better Pay.

New York, March 17.—Enrico Caruso's salary has been raised to \$6,000 a night. This is what his new contract calls for. The contract will go into effect after next season. This is the highest salary the tenor has ever received.

With the possible exception of Adelina Patti, no singer has ever gathered in such astonishing rewards. But in the case of Adelina Patti, her engagements did not extend over the length of time equal to that of Caruso's.

### WEEP, MOAN AND LAMENT.

Oh, Ye Married Men, the Court Say You Can't Exclude Mother-in-Law

Vienna, March 17.—After a patient hearing the judge of a Viennese civil court has solemnly decided that a husband cannot prevent his mother-in-law from coming to his house to see her daughter.

The complainant in the case, a railway official named Michna, had written his mother-in-law a letter forbidding her entering his house. As she disregarded his communication she continued to visit her daughter, he brought action against her for disturbing him in the peaceable possession of his own home, and asked for a judicial order prohibiting the lady from making any further visits.

The mother-in-law's lawyer argued that the wife had certainly the right to receive her mother in the common home of her husband and herself, and that the husband's application was illegal.

Rejecting all the evidence as irrelevant, the judge ruled that a husband could not forbid his wife to receive her own mother in the home, and that in accepting her daughter's invitation to come there, the mother was performing no arbitrary act, and, therefore, was not interfering with any right of quiet possession.

### Tailoring by Mail Order

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MERCHANT TAILOR,  
ST. JOHN'S.  
(Next door to F.P.U. office.)  
Jan 20, s, tu, th

### King George the Fifth SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE,

St. John's, Newfoundland.  
PATRON:—His Majesty the King. Bedrooms can be booked at all hours; night porter in attendance. Small rooms 20 cents, and large rooms 35 cents per night, including bath.  
Meals are served at moderate prices. Girls' department (under the charge of a matron), with separate entrance.

### USE MOVING PICTURES TO CURE STUTTERING.

Patients Make Same Month Motions As They Shown of Normal Person on the Screen.

Paris, March 18.—A new method of curing stuttering by means of the cinematograph has been described to the academy of Science.  
Dr. Harage who devised it has found that stutters can be rapidly cured if their mouthing of words is shown to them on a film. He takes a moving picture of a stutterer and a normal person sitting side by side and pronouncing the same sentence. This film serves as a model for a course of practice which leads to cure.

### RACE AGAINST DEATH WAS ALL IN VAIN

Woman Rushed to Hospital and Died Under Surgeon's Knife After All

Windsor, Ont., March 19.—A sixty mile an hour race in a special train from Woodseele by Mrs. Clifford Townsend to Windsor, with a two mile dash in a motor ambulance to the Hotel Dieu at the end of it, and a wild drive in an automobile through the streets of Detroit by Ernest Cullin, the famous surgeon, followed by a trip across the river in a car ferry failed to save a woman's life.  
Mrs. Townsend whose family physician had decided that only an immediate operation could save her life, was already under an anesthetic when Dr. Cullin arrived at the hospital and the operation was performed immediately, but the patient died under the knife.

### For Sale! Schooner "Atlanta."

Vessel is 106 tons gross; in good condition; almost new; well found in every particular.  
Apply,  
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**2500 TONS FISHERY SALT.**  
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13, 14, 17, 21, 25

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All correspondence on business and editorial matters should be addressed to Dr. H. M. Mosdell, Managing Editor.

Letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only and the real name of the author should be attached. This will not be used unless consent be given in the communication.

The publication of any letter does not signify that the Editor thereby shows his agreement with the opinions therein expressed.

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., MARCH 23, 1914.

### "HIGHER WAGES."

According to Sir Edward Morris the Government, in its Branch Railroad Contract, by stipulating for \$1.50 per day for the workmen boosted wages to an unprecedented extent.

Apparently, they did. As a matter of fact, they did not. According to the Minister of Finance the average number of men employed per year on Railroad Construction work was fifteen hundred.

At \$1.50 per day this figures out at \$225,000 per year in wages. That is, \$675,000 for the three years 1910-13.

But, on account of the bungling finance methods of the Morris Government, this Colony sustained an absolute loss of \$400,000 in raising the two loans that have been already floated.

The people have to find this money; it has to come out of their earnings. Therefore two-thirds of what Sir Edward Morris gave the people by the contract was taken away from them again by the bargain made with the Reids in that contract.

Figure it out for yourself and you will find that One Dollar out of every Dollar and a Half paid the workman as ady's wage has to go back to the Government again to make up for the big loss due to Morris's bungling and incapacity.

That recently imposed surtax of ten per cent is one of the first-fruits. And this country has yet to garner a whole harvest of this Dead Sea fruit.

### LASTING IMPRESSION.

The proverbial nine days of wonder over the appointment of Richard Anderson Squires and Sydney D. Blandford to the two vacant Departments and to the Legislative Council have passed.

But the general impression created thereby in the minds of our people has not by any means been so short-lived.

They will never forget that a band of politicians led by Sir Edward Morris posed before them at election time as the "People's Party" and afterward used the power obtained through fair words and specious promises to flout the people and to evade their will.

Well, it has been said that "danger deviseth shifts," and "wits wait on fear," and so it has very evidently been in the case of the Morris Government.

Their unpopular acts have made them the scorn, the eye-word and the contempt of the people.

They fully recognised the danger, the inevitable disaster that would overtake them at a bye-election, so they devised this shift of making the necessary appointments without opening two Protestant Districts.

And with the fear of defeat before their eyes they set their wits to work to find some excuse for evading the necessity, the plain duty of having the people pass upon their actions.

And the artifice adopted was an appeal to "Constitutional Law" which, they declared, upheld them in making a party convenience of the Legislative Council.

So that now we have a Government whose boast was that they were elected to power on questions of policy and on matters purely of principle prove the hollowness of their own pretensions by employing legal guiles and quibbles to enable them to evade risk and an announcement by the people that would unquestionably be adverse to themselves.

Let us not obscure or lose sight of the principle involved.

Matters of this kind should be referred to the Electorate not to Executive.

The one reflects the popular opinion; the other considers only party expedience.

The Government of Sir Edward Morris, consistent in their selfishness, at any rate, have elected to ignore the people and have presumed to usurp the prerogative of the electorate.

This country, therefore, is now administered in the interest of a party to the entire neglect; to the absolute disregard of the people that elected that party to power.

Having forfeited the confidence and lost the favor of the electorate the Morris Party are driven as a last resort to entrench themselves behind "Constitutional Law."

That's cute politics, but we believe that at the first opportunity our people will show their absolute scorn of these Morris subtleties and declare emphatically for a government whose preference will be to give the electors a square deal and holding the healthy, old-fashioned belief that

"Because right is right, to follow right Where wisdom is the scorn of consequence."

### "FULLY CARRIED OUT."

Sir Edward Morris says to the people of Newfoundland: "The contracts we made with you; the policies we outlined to you; the pledges we gave to you; the undertakings we assumed for you have been carried out."

And in making such a statement Sir Edward Morris shows a reckless disregard for facts that are now common property.

His claim reminds us of Sheridan's criticism of Gladstone in which he states that "the Right Honorable Gentleman is indebted to his imagination for his facts."

Does Sir Edward Morris so far insult the intelligence of the people of this country as to imagine that they will swallow such vain, empty boasting?

Who amongst us, in the light of recent events, regards that so-called reduction in taxation last year as anything more than mere political maneuvering, designed to influence the electorate in favor of the Morris Party?

None, but the very small minority whose outlook is limited by personal political prejudice with which is closely linked up some consideration of purely selfish gain.

In 1913 the Morris Party at one fell swoop wiped out \$380,000 in taxes.

In 1914—less than a year later the Morris Party imposed close on \$700,000 in additional taxation.

1913 was election year. 1914 is not.

When the \$380,000 were wiped out the Revenue Slate, the Morris Government were on the eve of appealing to the people for a renewal of their support.

But in this Year of Grace, 1914, there is no election looming up, so on goes \$700,000 to the burden of taxation and that \$380,000 reappears with "a mere flea-bite of \$300,000 added thereto.

A pledge of the Morris Party, prior to their accession to power, was Reduction of Taxation.

A contract made with the people of Newfoundland in the 1913 Morris Manifesto was adjustment of the Tariff "in such a way as to lessen the cost of living and diminish the burden borne by those least able to bear it."

Has that pledge been kept? Has that contract been discharged? Sir Edward Morris says it has.

But the people who have to shoulder that ten per cent. surtax—and they are these least able to bear it—realise that when party expedience dictates Sir Edward Morris obeys, whatever pre-election pledges be broken.

Sir Edward Morris has shown more anxiety to shield and benefit the politicians who wear his party badge than to perform his duties faithfully as a trustee of the people.

For, like the time-serving politician of old, he took on him:

"To reform Some certain edicts, and some strait decrees, That lie too heavy on the common wealth;

Cried out upon abuses, seemed to weep Over his country's wrongs; and, by this Face, This seeming-Brow of Justice did he win

The hearts of some that he did angle for."

But hard experience has amply proven to us the hollowness of Sir Edward Morris's professions; the emptiness of his promises and the hypocrisy of his declared intentions.

### THE IRISH SITUATION.

Developments in Ireland indicate troublesome times if the Asquith Government persists in its refusal to grant Ulster absolute exclusion from the working of the Irish Home Rule Bill.

Saturday's cable messages contained the grave information that civil war was imminent—a development that Britons the world over anticipate with absolute horror.

To-day the news is flashed to us that the situation is more promising, although the dangers of the crisis are by no means passed.

What appeals to us as one of the most serious aspects of the Home Rule problem is the effect it is having on the British Army.

If the information cabled us is to be relied upon officers are resigning their commissions by the score rather than participate in any movement designed to co-erce the province of Ulster.

Orders for "despatching an Army Brigade to the scene of anticipated trouble could not be carried out because practically all the officers had resigned.

The same trouble was experienced, with the Sixteenth Regiment of Lancers.

Fifty officers of the forces stationed at Curragh, Ireland, have also handed in their commissions.

And great dissatisfaction prevails amongst even those officers who are remaining with the Army, some of them being reported as consenting to go to Ulster only on the absolute understanding that they will not be required, in any event, to turn their arms against the Covenanters.

Lord Charles Beresford emphasised the gravity of the military situation when he stated that he knew "for a fact that many officers, including those of high rank, and some of the best men, will resign their positions 'if ordered to take part in the coercion of Ulster, or even if the order alone is issued."

This is a development of the Home Rule problem that we believe was never anticipated by the Liberal-Nationalist Government of the United Kingdom. But it is none the less grave for having cropped up unexpectedly.

There is little doubt that the attitude of the British Army officers towards any anticipated or attempted coercion of Ulster, reflects the attitude of a great many of the rank and file.

The result, then, is bound to be the subversion of that discipline on which the effectiveness of any Army depends and there is little doubt that much mischief of this nature has already been done amongst the British military forces.

When Irish Home Rule involves nothing more than a consideration of how best to apply local self-government to the country we can readily agree to leave the arrangement of ways and means to the Irish themselves.

They know their own position best; they are acquainted with all phases of the situation and should easily be able to arrive at some solution of the problem without coercion and by peaceable means. Neither side would lose anything by making a few concessions in the general interests of the country and the great gains that would accrue are too obvious to need enumeration here.

Unfortunately cool heads and wise counsels are not apparently outstanding features of the situation.

If actual conflict with Ulster be precipitated the world at large will be forced to the conclusion that there is too much reason to accept the proverb which characterises the Irishman as more hot-headed than far-sighted.

But the Irish Home Rule problem loses its purely local aspect, when the efficiency of the British Army is threatened, and thereby becomes a matter of vital interest to the British Empire as a whole.

To that Army we look for the defence of our interests; it is the instrument that maintains for us the rights and privileges we enjoy as British citizens; it is the guardian of the Union Jack, the symbol of all that is desirable in our nationalism.

Hence the British Dominions Overseas must call a halt to proceedings that involve the very existence of the Empire.

Ireland can have Home Rule; it can become independent as to local government; Ulster can be fully satisfied and yet no principle need be winked out of sight nor need the United Kingdom in particular and the British Empire in general be subjected to all the dangers that, in modern times, threaten a nation whose military forces become undisciplined, dissatisfied and, consequently, inefficient.

If this spirit of intolerance continues to prevail and a conflict is precipitated over Home Rule those responsible for civil war will be in the unenviable position of having strained at the gnat of concession at the risk of being forced to swallow the camel of national disaster.

### INCONSISTENT.

There is very little to admire in the staff taken by Joseph Devlin on the present crisis in Ireland.

Mr. Devlin is leader of the nine Irish members who hold aloof from the party led by John Redmond and style themselves Independent Nationalists.

Mr. Devlin is represented in to-day's cable message as having stated at a Nationalist demonstration at Glasgow yesterday that: "The Irish Party has never asked for the Army in Ulster."

"The responsibility is the Government's. If there should be riot and disaster, the responsibility is not with the Nationalists."

All through the consideration of the

Irish Home Rule problem Joseph Devlin has been the great human stumbling-block in the way of compromise and concession for the sake of peace.

John Redmond has shown some disposition to make an effort to placate Ulster, but Joseph Devlin absolutely none.

In fact the latter is represented as advocating publicly an "Ireland, one and undivided," and as condemning the recent offers made to Ulster.

Joseph Devlin and his following may not have requested the Government to send troops into Ulster to coerce the province, but by acting the political firebrand he has rendered the crisis more acute and has forced the authorities to make this move.

In view of this fact, it will be easy to decide who is responsible in large measure for any riot and disorder that may result.

### MEDICAL OFFICIALS.

Dr. Rendell, the Government tuberculosis official, writes us to challenge and contradict many of the statements made by our Correspondent "Equal Rights" and published in The Daily Mail on Saturday.

It is well to get at all the facts in connection with the Government Medical Service and give them that publicity which will ensure a thorough understanding amongst our people on the matter.

It is for this purpose and not at all on account of any personal bias on the matter that we are devoting our space to these concerns. We shall be glad to see the situation cleared up satisfactorily to the people and to the officials.

There are some matters of general interest that concern the Hospital that we hope to deal with in the immediate future.

Meanwhile we commend Dr. Rendell's letter to the attention of our readers.

In your issue of the 20th Inst. you give marked prominence to a letter by "Equal Rights," and bless it with your editorial approbation. I fear some undue influence has been used to hoodwink your customary judgment or else you could not fail to see the untenability of your position.

Recently certain doings in connection with the General Hospital have greatly aroused public interest and, inasmuch as an attempt has been made to palliate or excuse these doings by dragging in the Lunatic Asylum and the Tuberculosis Public Service, and by personal reference to myself, I have to request you to give equal prominence to my reply.

The Tuberculosis Service has been actively at work a little over seven months; these Hospital doings began before the Tuberculosis Service was born; how then can you fairly and logically endorse an attempted justification of these doings of several years ago on the ground that the Tuberculosis Officer is receiving certain privileges today? If this be a sample of what you appear to consider good reasoning I fear you will not get the public to agree with you; as well might a murderer expect to go free because some one else committed murder, or with equal reason the unborn child might be held responsible for the sins of his father. Is it not better policy, sir, to let every public tub stand upon its own bottom, especially when it is a matter of considerable public interest as to whether the bottom is a sound one?

Turning now to "Equal Rights" reference to myself, he or she states "that these three worthy gentlemen (i.e., Drs. Duncan, Keegan and myself) receive the same equivalent as regards salary, horse, carriage, &c." I must emphatically contradict these statements: an examination of the estimates will prove that the amount in cash received by the Hospital Superintendent is considerably larger than that given the other two "worthy gentlemen;" all the hospital stable expenses are paid by the Government (or have been till very recently), the sum I am allowed for this purpose does not nearly cover my stable expenditure incurred in connection with the Tuberculosis service. It would afford me much satisfaction and a considerable saving to be placed on a par with the Hospital Superintendent as "regards salary, horse, carriage, &c.;" take one item alone, wear and tear, and it must be obvious to anyone acquainted, even superficially, with the work of the Hospital and of the Tuberculosis Service, that in this respect my stable expenses must largely exceed those of the Hospital.

"Equal Rights" next says: "Then Dr. Rendell who has his income from the Tuberculosis work—he holds another Government position as well—that of Dr. of the Constabulary—and also visits a few chosen people in the city, thereby increasing his salary considerably."

It is correct that I receive a salary as Tuberculosis Officer, but I receive no other salary; pending other arrangements, the work of Constabulary Surgeon has been tackled on to that of Tuberculosis Officer, but for Constabulary work I do not receive

one extra cent of salary, and when I cease to be Constabulary Surgeon my salary will remain as it is at present.

I must also emphatically deny the inference contained in the statement that "I am visiting a few chosen people in the city, thereby increasing my salary considerably;" some time ago I received orders from the Government to discontinue private practice, but long before that I had practically given up such work; it is not easy at a moment's notice to sever bonds which have taken nearly thirty years to form but so far as money is concerned, these bonds have been severed.

I take this opportunity to state publicly that I do not wish to engage in private practice and I think the city members of the medical profession have substantial reasons for knowing that I have given up such work, indeed I have carried this so far as to even to decline to attend my own relatives.

Your correspondent further says: "While Dr. Rendell receives other moneys for the Constabulary, and while he is still at liberty to practice where and when he will..." &c. I have already covered these statements, but, to leave no doubt in your mind, I beg to state categorically that I do not receive other moneys for the Constabulary and I am not at liberty to practice where and when I will; but I will go even further and state that even if I were at liberty I have neither time nor inclination for such work.

Tuberculosis work has increased so rapidly that I have been unable to overtake it with the aid of one horse

and, to enable me to cover the ground more quickly, I employ my own motor car when convenient and entirely at my own cost; further, up to the present I have contributed a Tuberculosis Dispensary to the work without charging the Colony one cent of rent, also the horse and carriages that I use are my own property. There are many other points to which I might refer, bearing upon a number of expenses which I have to meet in consequence of residing in town and private property, as compared with the residing in the country on Government property, these will readily suggest themselves to you therefore I need not add further to the length of my letter.

In conclusion I ask you particularly to note in this letter I have written entirely from the defensive side, but there is also an offensive side, Sir, which, if necessary, I shall assume and handle without gloves.

You are, I believe, trying to be fair to all. I think I am therefore justified in concluding that you will now bring your influence to bear to make "things equal all round," and for this I feel sure I cannot be premature in asking you to accept my best thanks.

—H. RENDELL.

P.S.—This letter has been written solely because you endorsed the statements made by "Equal Rights." Without such endorsement that letter, being anonymous, was not entitled to reply, nor should I have noticed it.

—H.R.

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Wanted, experienced Dry Goods Salesman; one who has been associated with a Clothing Department preferred. Address application to THOROUGH, this office, stating salary expected. mar.14

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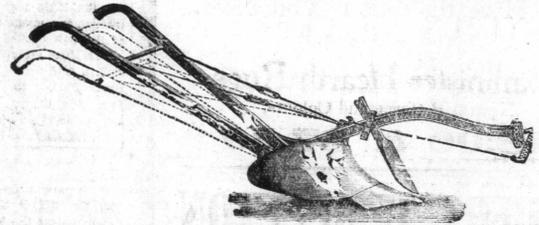
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50 only Ladies' Tailored Costumes in Tweed, Serge and Cloth, at \$5.50 and \$7.50.

These in the regular way would be \$7.50 to \$12.00

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A charming lot of one-piece Dresses in Serge, Poplin, Cashmere and Linen. Latest models, newest shades, from \$1.75 to \$8.00.

New Dress Goods, Hosiery, Cloths, Laces, Hats and Neckwear.

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Just the thing for the spring weather.

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A Job Lot 120 dozen Men's Soft Felt Hats at 85c.

# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

## Ankle-Length Bloomers Replacing Petticoats

By MADGE MARVEL

WHETHER women shall wear petticoats or bloomers is still a somewhat mooted question. For street wear, under the light fitting skirts, the silk bloomers reaching to the knees or just below have been popular for a couple of seasons, but I am talking about the bloomer that the shops are showing which reaches to the ankles. The saleswoman in one shop told me she had sold a great many, and women told her they liked them. There are also the lingerie bloomers shown, and only time will determine whether it will be able to oust the petticoat from feminine favor. The new stockings are most ornate affairs with lace and drop stitch and embroidery combined. Also they come in the most bewildering array of colors. The black and white are the most attractive, the white lace being used for the black hose, or the reverse, and the embroidery being in contrast. Garters, or spats, whichever one chooses to call them, are used extensively by fastidious women, and the shoe with the light upper applied in garter effect is tremendously smart for street wear. I think the spring will bring out so many shoes with light uppers that the plain black hose will be conspicuous. The very newest thing in bloomers is the colored one of fine handkerchief linen. It is the most charming light garment. The colors are rose pale pink, blue in several shades, yellow and green. The

## "WOMEN TODAY WASTE ENERGIES"

FRIEDA HEMPEL, Who Says Conservation Means Efficiency.



By ELEANOR AMES

HAVING no meaningless superfluities in one's life is the secret of efficiency, according to Frieda Hempel. She says the reason so many women break down and have to go to rest cures and sanatoriums is not because they really work so hard, but because they live in a mental clutter. "We are all apt to think we need too much of everything," declares the prima donna. "We fall to reduce life to a problem and then seek the simplest solution. There is so much of luxury and possibility of possession and accomplishment in the world that, unless we keep ourselves well in hand, we are apt to get swamped in the morass of what I call 'too much-ness.' Women today waste their energies. I think we ought to be busy all the time and accomplish all we can and have all the things that are necessary to our comfort and happiness. But in order to do this and no more we must have an understanding of ourselves. One person can only do so much work. Too many frons in the fire is a proverbially bad thing. "Women think faster than men. They are more intuitive than men. They have wonderful enthusiasms and ambitions. But they need to save themselves from scattering their motley forces. They want to learn what men have learned—that there is only so much accomplishment possible for one human being. "Particularly in this something the business girl must learn. The business man works downtown. Then he is outwitted by his work. He goes home to rest, or he goes to the club, or to the theatre, or somewhere for recreation. What of the business woman? She has a dozen things to do when her wage-earning day is over. She may have a house to keep. She may try to make her own clothes. Perhaps she has other dependents on her. She joins this class or that club and takes on herself a lot of cares which makes her life away from her work quite as strenuous as that of a man in which she earns her livelihood. "Then, in addition to too many lines of endeavor, women are apt to surround themselves with much that confuses. If they have a house, they have too much room to care for and too many things in the room. They have too many clothes to keep in order. It is better to have fewer gowns and wear them oftener. It saves a lot of wear and tear. "Women are such splendid factors in the world for all that is big and fine in the way of accomplishments, I wish they might learn conservation, which means riddance of the superfluous."

## PETER'S ADVENTURES IN MATRIMONY

By Leona Dalrymple

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

The truth, plain and unvarnished, about "the girl in the case" distinguishes this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not appear unfamiliar to the majority of readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with growing interest.

Wash Day XXXVII  
HATE wash day. Most men do. Usually all the work in the house looks harassed and weary about the weather. Mary does at any rate. I was late this particular morning, and Mary was already downstairs with a wrinkle of worryment between her brows.

"It's raining, Peter," she exclaimed petulantly. "And I do hate a rainy wash day."

"Why not hang the clothes in the attic?" I suggested, starting out into the leaden mist outside the window. Incidentally I wondered why Mary didn't think of my rainy tramp into town instead of an inanimate string of tannels immune to discomfort.

"Why," said Mary, helplessly, "I could do that I suppose. To tell you the truth, Peter, I didn't think of it. Would it be all right, Mrs. Martin?"

"Sure," said Mrs. Martin. "I wonder you didn't think of it before. Would you make the starch, Mrs. Hunt? I'm a bit behind this morning."

I watched Mary while I was eating my breakfast. I eat, by the way, in the kitchen, and I have a peculiarly ignominious feeling about it when the washer lady's cynical gaze rests upon me. Man professes to be the lord of creation, but I defy any woman to match the terrible feeling of insecurity he has in the presence of the robust, working type of female. A trained nurse, a skilled laundress or any of the women who know how to work reduces him in short order to an apologetic nonentity.

## Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

Dear Annie Laurie: I have a friend who writes me such beautiful letters, and I have been very happy over them, but the other day I found out that he writes just the same sort to different girls. He seemed to me to be a bit of a flirt when I spoke to him about it, and said he didn't mean what he wrote to the other girls. Would you hope for it?

WOULD you believe him? Indeed I would not believe him about that or about anything else on earth. He is either a weak fool or a conceited fellow who wants to believe himself a heart-breaker, and who doesn't care how many hearts he really does break—at all.

What reason have you for believing a man whom you yourself have trapped in a deliberate falsehood? Oh, yes, honest people sometimes fall. But they do not persist in regular schemes of deception. Fall in love with a fool; fall in love with a failure. Fall in love with a poor man, or with a stupid man, or with an ugly fool, or with a cold-hearted man—but never, never allow yourself to care the caring of a finger nail for a flirt.

He will wring your heart in his naked hands and hold it up for all the world to see it bleed. If he has lied to you he has lied to all the other girls. He comes of the breed that lies to women and is proud of it. The breed that will tell the truth to a man because he's afraid to do anything else, and that will lie to a woman every time he gets a chance, just because she is utterly helpless and cannot protect herself against him.

Chippendale and Chintz  
In my lady's room about ninety years ago. Chairs with veils and chairs without. Then stood in a row. While on a certain and on wall. In old-fashioned tints, Roses rambled—and 'twas all Chippendale and chintz.

Fashions wax and wane, and when fifty years are spent, What my lady loved is then To an attic sent. Crinolines, which are worn (See the fashion prints), Crinolines whose wearers scorn Chippendale and chintz.

Now my lady from her frame Sees her room once more As 'twas when a bride she came Gayly through the door; Sees the chairs stand by the wall Where, in old-world times, Roses rambled—and 'tis all Chippendale and chintz. ADA LEONORA HARRIS.

## Secrets of Health and Happiness

## We Must Fight Insects or Be Destroyed by Them

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirschberg.

WHY do you shrink when an ant crawls over you? Are ants dirty? Do they sting you? You answer promptly, no, to both queries. When you hear the buzz of the female mosquito you are more nervous and excited than when it stings you. Why? A fly in the house of a civilized person, whose natural abhorrence of this insect has not been dulled and abated by the familiarity that breeds contempt, is a worrisome abomination. Have you thought of an explanation? It all lies in the normal, unexpressed instinct of human kind that mosquitoes, flies, ants and cockroaches are enemies of mankind. Just as those huge, gargantuan creatures of old, the pterodactyls, the dinosaurs, mastodons, mammoths, real flying dragons and similar behemoths, were exterminated by smaller creatures; just as whales, elephants, elk, buffalo, kangaroos and other animals are today disappearing from the face of the earth, you are destined to die at the hands of smaller living things. Mankind instinctively knows that there is a battle on to the death. This war has been carried to the frontiers of life itself.

If you do not aid in the extermination of flies, mosquitoes, ants, fleas, ponches, lice and other such vermin, the human race will be outstripped in a survival of the fittest even sooner than I expect. Danger is Unappreciated. Curious to tell, man is the only animal that shuns his own racial instincts. Civilization, hitherto, has neglected the death struggle between the insect races and the intelligent races. Rome, the seat of a mighty civilization, died, not by the Goth and Hun, not by its internal vice, but from the pernicious marsh fevers of the Roman Campagna.

How? By the anopheles mosquito, whose females are indeed the most deadly of the species, for they breed, bear, nourish, incubate and convey the vicious virus of malarial malaria. Shaking axes destroyed Greece and Rome, carried hither upon the wings and in the sting of the mosquito. The same fly is doing the same thing with even more venomous and fatal affliction in Africa. The house mosquito is doing the same in South America. Last year Dr. L. B. Bates and Dr. Samuel Darling, at the Ancon Hospital of the Panama Canal zone, discovered that the little red and black ants, so long disregarded by children and grown-ups, carry cholera, dysentery and typhoid fever to innocent and strong people.

Warring Insect Leaders. The single house fly, which begins to spin its web of disease in February and by June causes tens of thousands of baby deaths and all sorts of adult diseases. The mosquito causes yellow fever, "malaria" or worms in the blood, and several other maladies of the tropics. Fleas carry the black plague; cockroaches carry "anobee," an animal parasite; lice cause boils, carbuncles and

Answers to Health Questions  
A READER—Tell me a cure for catarrh. No doctor or medicine has ever helped me.  
What do you mean by "catarrh"? Whatever you mean, you fail to state where you have it, what your symptoms are, or how it shows itself to eye, touch or sense.  
B. B. G.—My eyelids shake and twitch. Can anything be done?  
Twitching of the eyelids and eye muscles may be due to a habit spasm, to a sty, an irritation of the nerves, or to the need of eyeglasses. Go to an eye dispensary first and have your vision examined.

Queer Creatures on Land and Sea  
By Anita von Hartmann  
Little Snow Baby  
YOU would never think that a little baby could be born quite safe and sound under a deep pile of snow, would you? But that is just the way Little Baby Polar Bear is born.

Each winter Mrs. Polar Bear says good-by to her husband and trots to the land for a long way. When she has gone far enough she digs a nice bed for herself deep down in the snow and covers herself all up with a warm snow blanket.

Mrs. Bear sleeps soundly all winter in her cosy bed, and when she wakes up there is Little Baby Bear! And it is spring! Mother Bear is so pleased she licks Little Baby Bear all over and over. Then she gets up and shakes herself good.

"Come, Little Baby Bear," she says, "hurry and we shall go and find father and get something to eat." And away they trot as fast as they can, Mother Bear and Little Baby Bear.

"See what a nice Baby Bear I have brought you," Mother Bear proudly tells Mr. Polar Bear.

And Mr. Polar Bear is so tickled with his little snow baby that he hurries away to kill a plump seal or a juicy walrus for Mrs. Bear's spring dinner.

The Sea Hedgehog  
ONE of the ugliest little creatures of the sea is the hedgehog of the ocean called the Globe Fish. The Globe Fish has fins and is tall speckled with grey spots and a polka dot shirt, and he is all armored with prickly spines, quite as unpleasant as any land hedgehog you have ever seen.

Master Globe Fish is one of the few creatures of the deep that is quite safe from enemies. He fills himself with air. Poof! And, protected by his deadly spines, floats like an ugly little balloon wherever he will, quite un molested.

And Master Globe Fish is quite as deadly as he looks. He gathers his food from the corals, which, though wholesome for him, are poisonous for men, and this makes his flesh very dangerous for us to eat.

Not Real  
He says that he has a wonderful wealth of imagination.  
"Well, that is the only sort of wealth he has."

LEONA DALRYMPLE  
HATE wash day. Most men do. Usually all the work in the house looks harassed and weary about the weather. Mary does at any rate. I was late this particular morning, and Mary was already downstairs with a wrinkle of worryment between her brows.

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# News of the City and the Outports

## PERSONAL.

Mr. R. J. Macadam, of Sydney, arrived in the city on Saturday and will remain a week.

Hon. S. Milley left by Sturday's express for New York to consult a specialist relative to his little boy's illness.

Miss Dunphy of New Gower Street was conveyed to the Hospital this morning in the Ambulance. She is suffering from pneumonia.

Rev. J. M. Allan, Presbyterian clergyman at Bay of Islands, has not yet fully recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. A. Marshall, Sr., Rennie's Mill Road, is very ill at her residence. We hope to be able to report her as fully recovered shortly.

Mr. Robert Duff, merchant, of Carbonear, Nfld., who was on a purchasing trip to the Old Country, returned home Saturday via North Sydney.—N. S. Herald.

Mr. A. T. Ritcey is very ill at London. His father wrote Mr. J. Long by last mail that he was far from well, but he is improving. He will return to St. John's shortly.

Mr. John Garriock, M.A., has settled down in his new home. He is now head master of the Grange Higher School. The school at Grange is a large institution and Mr. Garriock is giving excellent satisfaction.

Mr. Eugene B. Thompson, druggist, of Harbor Grace, Nfld., was here last week, on his way home from London, Ont., where he accompanied his son, who is dangerously ill in an institution there.—North Sydney Herald.

Mr. Wallace, of the Bank of Montreal, who was visiting friends in St. John and Woodstock, N.B., returned last week. The weather was very cold, the thermometer at night varying from 14 below zero to 40 below. Mr. Wallace spent his vacation with relatives and spent a very pleasant time.

The Sociable under the direction of the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will be held on WEDNESDAY, 25th inst. Every effort is being made to make it a very successful one. The programme will be an amusing one. The "Merry Makers" will be in attendance with some new features. All will be sure of a welcome and a very pleasant evening is anticipated. Door open at 7.30. Concert at 8 p.m. Admission 30 cents.—mar21,23,24,25,41

## PRINCE'S RINK CLOSED.

Saturday night the Prince of Wales Rink closed for the season. During the afternoon the rink was largely attended and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves and were all very sorry when the last band ended.

In the night there was also a very large attendance and the ice was in good condition. The programme consisted of ten bands, giving the skaters two extras than usual.

After general skating was over two teams captained by W. Hutchings and Fred Brien and consisting of mostly league players played a game of hockey which proved very interesting to the spectators who remained to see it. Hutchings' team proved to be the better seven and defeated their opponents by a big majority.

This year the Prince's Rink was patronized by a very large number of skaters. The rink was opened on Christmas Day and from then on the ice was in perfect condition. Those who had season tickets did remarkably well off them.

The manager of the rink and the ice men are to be congratulated on making the year so successful and enjoyable.

This morning the men commenced to cut the ice off.

## NEW BANK OPENS WELL.

The new branch of the Royal Bank of Canada which opened in the Howard Building last week, made an excellent start, the number of customers doing business being greatly in excess of what was anticipated. The Savings Bank Department is being availed of by depositors of small sums. One dollar will be accepted to open an account, which is a great convenience to the younger folk especially. Manager Marshall and the employees are very optimistic over its success.

DAILY MAIL, \$2.00 A YEAR

## SHAMROCK BASEBALL CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

Have Had a Most Successful Year and the Institution is in a Flourishing Condition.

The annual meeting of the Shamrock Baseball Club was held in their club rooms, Water Street West, on Saturday night, when almost every member of the club was present. A general report of the work of the past year was submitted showing the club to be in a favorable position financially and otherwise.

During the past year the first in the history of baseball in Newfoundland, the Shamrocks were successful in winning two games, whilst their players scored many individual prizes.

### New Officers

The retiring president occupied the chair to conduct the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Mr. Jos. Murphy; Vice-President, Mr. E. J. Goodland; Sec.-Treasurer, Mr. C. J. Cantwell; Manager, Mr. W. J. O'Neill.

The Vice-President and Manager were appointed delegates to the league.

The new executive then thanked the members for the honors conferred upon them and much enthusiasm prevailed.

Several new members for membership were admitted, and baseball shirts on similar lines to that worn by the Shamrocks of Montreal will be worn.

The question of a practice ground and other matters were deferred until the next meeting.

### FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS.

The attraction for this evening is "From the Manger to the Cross" at the Casino Theatre. It is a remarkable story and is said to be the finest ever presented by any moving picture company. Dr. Parkhurst writes of it: "I feel that I am rendering service to a good cause in expressing to you the pleasure and satisfaction afforded me yesterday by the opportunity you kindly put within my reach of witnessing the drama entitled 'From the Manger to the Cross.'"

"I yielded myself unreservedly to the influence of the occasion and came away from the representation with the feeling that the transactions in our Lord's life had been pushed nearer to me rather than pushed farther away. "Presented in the way in which I am confident you propose to present it, the drama cannot fail to be a means of instruction and religious culture."

### MR. WALTER McCARTHY WILL SING AT NICKEL

Mr. Walter McCarthy, who has won much prominence in musical circles in America, returned to St. John's Saturday, and will remain for a few weeks. His friends will be delighted to learn that he will appear at the Nickel Theatre after Easter, for a limited season.

Mr. McCarthy has made a name for himself and Newfoundlanders are anxious to hear him.

Miss Gardner, who was here last year, and made a great hit singing rag times, has also been engaged, and will be heard on Easter Monday also. Miss Gardner has been singing with much success in Canada.

"Joe" Ross, the popular drummer, will also return to the Nickel. He has been in Montreal, playing at one of the moving picture houses.

### A LARGE ORDER.

A representative of a motor manufacturing concern, who was in town last week on his way to Newfoundland, stated that one concern in the Ancient Colony had given his firm an order for one thousand gasoline engines, to be used in fishing boats.

This order, if correct, is the largest of its kind ever given in the Western hemisphere.—North Sydney Herald.

### COLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Mount Allison defeated Dalhousie by 6 to 2 in their final hockey match last week. Ralph Herder played with the victors.

**DR. LEHR,**  
DENTIST, 293  
WATER ST  
BEST QUALITY  
TEETH AT  
\$12.00 PER SET. TEETH EXTRACTED—PAINLESSLY.—2c.

## SHIPPING

### EMPEROR MEETS IT ROUGH.

A wireless received at Cape Race last Monday reads:

"Several of the crew of the Hamburg-American liner, Emperor, narrowly escaped being washed overboard during a terrific storm, according to wireless messages received here to-night from the liner. Great seas swept the decks and four lifeboats were torn from the davits and hurled into the ocean. The steamer sustained little damage."

Schr. Antonette, Capt. Webber, commenced loading fish at Goodridge's Saturday for Barbadoes. She will bring back a cargo of molasses.

### RED CROSS.

The S.S. Morwenna leaves Halifax this evening for St. John's.

### COASTAL BOATS.

### BOWTINGS.

Prospero arrived at Gaultois at 10 last night, and left at 8 a.m. She was storm bound at Harbor Breton from 2 p.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### REIDS.

The Lintrose arrived at Port-aux-Basques at 8 a.m. yesterday.

The Bruce leaves Port-aux-Basques after arrival of Saturday's express.

The express train is due at noon tomorrow.

### CUTTING WOOD;

### CHOPPED HIS FOOT

John Brien, a lad of the Black Marsh Road, while cutting wood near his home, accidentally cut his foot. Dr. Roberts, who was summoned, was obliged to insert three stitches in the wound.

### C. L. B. PRELIMINARIES.

To-night in the C.L.B. Armoury the preliminaries for the sports will be run off. The different companies will play off for the hockey final. The tug of war will also take place and various races.

There are a large number of tickets disposed of and all who attend tomorrow are assured of a good night's fun and enjoyment.

### THE BISHOP AT ST. MARY'S.

His Lordship Bishop Jones was the preacher at St. Mary's Church yesterday morning. Tomorrow the Daily Mail will give an extended account of His Lordship's brilliant discourse.

### CONFIRMATION AT ST. THOMAS'

On Sunday afternoon next His Lordship Bishop Jones will administer the rite of Confirmation at St. Thomas's Church.

No better investment can be made than by taking a Contract Space in the DAILY MAIL.

### C.E.T.S. MEETING.

The members of the C.E.T.S. meet in the Synod Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

### MR. BLACKALL LECTURES.

Mr. Blackall delivered an interesting lecture to Sunday School Teachers at Canon Wood Hall yesterday afternoon.

Don't forget the 18th Annual C. L. B. Indoor Sports come off on Tuesday next, March 23rd, at 8 p.m. The Battalion Band will be in attendance and will play a variety of new and attractive selections. Tickets may be had from any member of the Brigade, and also at James Baird, Ltd.—2121, 23.

### B.I.S. TOURNERY.

In the B.I.S. Billiard tournament playns are leading by 19 points. Saturday games were:

Plain	Spot
W. Casey 96	T. McGrath 200
P. J. Grace 200	A. Summers 150
J. Wall 198	Jas. Coughlan 200
W. J. Carew 188	Jos. Power 200

PLACE YOUR ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY MAIL

## SUNDAY KITE FLYING OPINIONS INVITED.

The Story of a Kite, a Kite-flyer and a Band of Amused Admirers.

The Kite-flying season is now on. Promenaders on the higher levels yesterday observed the unusual but pleasing sight of a well-known professional gentleman of Water Street at one end of a string, while at the other, in the remote other was suspended a kite. Each seemed to have some difficulty in keeping his stability, a fact due doubtless to the high wind prevailing.

The question naturally arises as to whether this is the correct thing to do on Sunday or not. It might, with some degree of usefulness, be thrashed out by the press.

In certain parts of the Pyrenees, we believe, kite flying on Sunday is under the ban of the civil law, but whether it is so or not in Newfoundland is apparently a moot point.

### Many Admirers

Judging from the admiring crowd who witnessed yesterday's performance it was in accord with popular opinion. The gentleman was doubtless enjoying himself at the expense of the kite, and the crowd was doubtless enjoying itself at the expense of the gentleman who flew the kite yesterday.

Letters dealing with this question should not be more than ten thousand words in length, and should be quite restrained in tone. Nothing of a virulent nature will be published, as the gentleman who flew the kite yesterday intends to have another shot at it next Sunday, and doesn't want his equilibrium upset. He finds the wind hard enough to combat.

### HOW ABOUT THIS!

The brighter side of a fire disaster is the self respect enjoyed by the man that is insured. Is he not glad of this fund in his hour of distress? Are you, my friend, thus protected? If not, Mr. Percie Johnson can insure you for so little that you won't feel it, and you are always sure of your claim being promptly paid.

### MORE DIPHTHERIA.

Samuel Diamond, McDougall Street, was conveyed to the Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from diphtheria. He is a member of the sanitary staff.

### C. C. C. SPORTS.

Teams captained by J. J. Donnelly and W. Clance will compete at basketball to-night.

A. O'Brien and C. Jardine's teams will contest in handball. The indoor sports will be held after Lent and will include a series of acrobatic exhibitions.

### CARNIVAL

There will be address carnival at the Parade Rink to-night. Six prizes are offered—three for ladies and three for gentlemen.

All tickets admit; general admission 20 cents. General skating from 9 to 10.30. Music by the Terra Nova Band.

### THE NEW BASEBALL CLUB

The baseball club which Mr. H. Dickinson is forming, will meet on Thursday night to finalize matters. It will be composed of past or present pupils of the three city colleges.

### DEATHS

DELANEY.—This morning, Emma Delaney, aged fifty-eight years. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday from the residence of Mrs. Howell, King Bridge Road.

## You Can Make Big Money Selling Our Fountain Pens

Standard make, self fillers, 25c. Standard make, plain, dropper fillers, 40c. Standard make, fancy carved, dropper fillers, 45c. Standard make, German Silver Cap, unbreakable, 49c. Standard make, Pearl mounted, dropper fillers, 70c.

Our White Stone Rings, made to resemble the real Diamond, are beauties. (A handsome Tie Pin free with every ring). Ladies', 1, 2 and 3 stones, 30c. each. Gent's, 1 stone, 50c. each.

Knife Sharpeners, 15c.; Potato Peelers, 15c.; 5 yards Stickem, 5c.; Glass Pens, in case, 5c.; Combination Field, Opera and Reading Glasses, 50c each; the world renowned Hone (Asco Brand) (free razor with hone), and price \$1.00, and other Novelties too numerous to mention.

**Over-seas Novelty Co.,**  
Wholesale and Retail.  
UNCLE DUDLEY,  
Manager.

## THE AMERICAN LADY

Is proverbially well-dressed, and in no article of wearing apparel is this more in evidence than in her Shirt Waists.

## American Shirt Waists.

These are, as rule, made up in a natty, tasteful way, and fit perfectly.

Those we are showing this week were made for the "Better-class" trade and embody all the best points of the

season's most advanced styles.

The Materials are

WHITE MARQUINETTE,  
COLORED NINON,  
COLORED SILKS.

Sizes 34 to 44. Prices from

**\$2.20 to \$6.00**

**Ayre & Sons**  
LIMITED

## OBITUARY.

### Mr. Edward J. Rawlins

Mr. Edward Rawlins, who has been seriously ill for some time, died at his residence, Queen's Road, last evening. During the early evening he was taken seriously ill and Rev. Mons. Roche was called to administer the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Deceased was 57 years old, and had always been a prominent member of the B.I.S. He leaves a widow, four sons, Rev. Fr. John Rawlins, now stationed at Torbay; Charles, in Roxbury, near Boston; Edward, studying for the priesthood at the Irish College in Rome; Joseph, of the Royal Bank of Canada, this city, and two daughters, and to them The Mail tenders sympathy.

### MR. JAMES NASH PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY.

Mr. James Nash, the well-known farmer of Topsail Road, died suddenly at his residence Saturday.

During the forenoon Mr. Nash was in town on business and shortly after lunch was stricken with pains in the region of the heart.

Dr. Campbell and Rev. Fr. Pippy were called but before either reached Mr. Nash's spirit had fled.

Deceased was 57 years old. He leaves two sisters and two brothers, one of whom is Mr. J. T. Nash, carriage builder, and to them The Daily Mail extends sympathy. The funeral took place this afternoon.

### CAPTAIN VINE'S SISTER DIES IN TORONTO

Mr. A. B. Morine had a cablegram from his son Neville, Saturday morning, acquainting him of the death of Mrs. Spohn, who died at the General Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday last. Deceased lady was a sister of Capt. Job Vine, of the Customs Department.

Captain Vine received a message last week calling him to Toronto, and left by Thursday's express. At that time his sister was dead, but it was not known here until Saturday.

ADVISE JUDICIOUSLY IN THE DAILY MAIL—A RESULT GETTER.

## M. B. VAIL INJURED BY FALLING WINDOW

Met With a Peculiar Accident While Passing Along a St. John's Street.

St. John, March 16.—M. B. Vail of Amherst, N.S., was quite badly injured Saturday afternoon at the corner of Dock Street and Market Square while passing the new bank building a temporary window fell from the structure and struck Mr. Vail on the head knocking him down and injuring his head and shoulder, he was able, however, to continue on his journey on the train leaving for Amherst.

### ASSAULT CASE SETTLED

Charles Sleser, jeweller, summoned Captain English, Jr., before Magistrate Knight this morning, on a charge of assault. The case was heard in the judge's private office. The plaintiff was worn and gave his version of the assault. He also swore that the story circulated which gave rise to the assault was not correct. At the suggestion of his lawyer, Mr. A. B. Morine, a settlement was then arranged, the defendant agreeing not to be aggressive again.

### OPORTO MARKET

Stocks (Nfld)	22,735	24,250
Consumption (Nfld)	3,465	3,520
Stocks (Norg)	2,115	3,115
Consumption (Norg)	1,000	1,460

### PARADE CARNIVAL

The Parade Rink carnival takes place this evening. The ice is in good condition.

## NORTH SYDNEY COAL.

Due to arrive on Wednesday, January 14th, ex BEATRICE a small cargo of SCREENED.

**W. H. HYNES,**  
East End Coal Dealer

## Sealing News.

(Continued from page 1)

Stephano—"Seals in small patches; ice in large sheets and hard to get through; have 10,000 aboard and stowed down; 4,000 still on ice; white coats in excellent condition."

Eagle—"Three thousand on board and stowed down; some flags on ice." Florizel—"Three thousand on board and stowed down; 125 flags on the ice; have about 10,000."

### TECHNICAL CLASSES

The exhibitions of the drawings by members of the technical classes, at the Board of Trade, is causing very favorable comment. Mr. R. G. Reid is taking a lively interest in the matter and has guaranteed the salaries of Messrs. Davies and Mould of the Methodist College, who are undertaking the work.

Rev. H. Uphill offered St. Mary's Hall for a class-room, and it is now being fitted with electricity.

Capt. Saunders, the promoter of the idea, deserves the support of all citizens in this matter.

The lads now attending the class are making great headway.

### SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED.

The Salvation Army school house at Botwood was destroyed by fire on Saturday.

### CURRENT EVENTS CLUB.

Miss Dawson read an article on Education at the Current Events club Saturday. Mrs. J. Ryan served tea.

### 'QUIT BRIDGE FOR BIBLE' BISHOP ANDERSON BEGS

Philadelphia, March 19.—In an address at the Garrick Theatre, Bishop Charles P. Anderson, of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, said:

"It is time to get back to first principles. We should again start to tell our children the old Bible stories and to take them on our knees and teach them how to pray. I am afraid the knees of many of you mothers are where your children cannot get at them—under the bridge table."

Bishop Anderson said churches are neglecting to safeguard marriage as they should. They are making common, he said, what God has cleansed.