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but looked anxiously at Lady Hilda. been too much for you," she said kindly. "You look very ill. Rest to-

Lady Hilda was thankful for the respite, and gladly consented to return to her own room until dinner-time,

ly for a walk," said Lord Bayneham. drawn sighs parted them; then she

"I did two things," she replied, try- not send me away!" fair, startled face from him. "I went for a walk and called to see a sick the matter "

Bayneham; "but, Hilda darling, al- become valleys, and the seas turn into though I love your charity, remember dry land, before that comes to pass. you are not strong. It is seeing all

ly he would send her from him and face, murmuring words of love that

Lord Bayneham piled up soft, downy was keen pain. cushions on the couch; he lowered the "If he knew," thought the poor girl; blinds, and placed the pretty little "if he knew!"

ed. "Barbara and my mother can but with a strange expression on her keep every one amused; or would you face.

"Read to me, if you will be so kind." she replied, for she dreaded being well after it. Lady Bayneham asked alone again; she knew thinking would me to bring it myself."

Tooth Paste!

almost become madness

The Heir of unconsciously one hand lingered on her golden hair, where lately her mother's dying hand had lain. He and strong; even should he send her from him, as unworthy of his name, it would be better than the slow tor-

> over her heart and mind, while the ears. Wearied and tired, and exhaust ed by want of sleep and grief, the vio-

fallen asleep: he closed his book and

"My darling," said her husband gently, "you are dreaming. What is

How little he thought the young you. You will perhaps sleep, and I wife whose comfort he was studying have to drive over to Laleham to-day." in that sumptuous room was a con- He held her in his arms before he vict's daughter! If he knew it, sure- went away and kissed her pale, sweet

Until the dressing-bell rang she lay A vase of rare exotics stood upon it, quiet and motionless, one might have filling the room with a summer breath thought her dead or asleep. Once Barbara Earle came in with a glass of "Shall I read to you now?" he ask- rare old wine. She found her awake.

> "Drink this, Hilda," said Miss Earle; "it is almost magical; you will feel

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The young earl sat by her side; ily, the same sad thought running her beautiful, unhappy mother. ERASMIC

many years ago. Some weeks afterwards a plain gray stone marked the spot. It bore no name; she had wished it to be so; but that lonely grave was watered with bitter tears, shed for her who,

"I am not at all satisfied with

"Did you ever try it, aunt?" asked

say if she knew?"

"Is anything wrong, Hilda?" asked Miss Earle, looking steadily at the fair, sad face; "you are tired. But the Bayneham ghosts. Claude firmly believes in them."

"I shall be well soon," said Hilds evasively, thinking, poor child, how truly Barbara spoke. She had seen the ghost of her youth and happiness no wonder she looked pale and scared When she was once more left alone Hilds tried to rouse herself from the bewildered state she had fallen

"They will suspect me soon," she said. "unless I can recover myself." She thought, with a cold shudder of dread, what the consequences of detection must be. She did not care for her husband's title, his rank, position or wealth: but she loved him and she could not bear. Hilda inherited

ewels it was difficult to detect how pale and changed the lovely face was Lord Bayneham was delighted to see

Wave after wave of thought rushed and even Lady Bayneham had a kind

Outwardly she regained her com woman who has been lying ill for "I thought you were anary with passionate music of her voice, charm- with rapture quiver, then I learned ing all eyes by her smiling, sweet to sigh and shiver as I viewed by rus-"Good little Samaritan," said Lord are," said Lord Bayneham; "hills will with the dead mother who lay in the clining in their autos bright and Fir Cottage. She could not leave shining, decked with purple velvet home again alone. She sent money to So I borrowed pound and shilling, Mrs. Paine; but Lord Bayneham had from all persons who were willing, taken alarm at the state of her health, and my uncle made a killing, lending and was not willing to let her go out money on my junk, and to-day I'm

> when Magdalen Hurst was to be laid But I know a car that's better, and I in her lonely grave, and Lady Hilda yearn, oh, donnerwetter, for the day resolved to attend her funeral; yet when I can get her, and look like an she found great difficulty in doing so. autocrat, and my soul will ache with the sun shone as though sheddings next day after that. And I see myself a last blessing upon the broken-heart- proceeding in that car, perversely ed woman who was never to see it speeding; and my bosom will be bleedmore. Happily, too, the countess ask- for another car that's slicker, with ed her son to drive over to Grainton a body made of wicker, and a patent

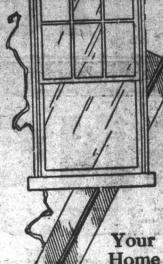
part of the day at her own disposal, was nothing to be seen save the bear ers, and Mrs. Paine as chief mourner No one noticed the lady in the dark and wept as though her heart was from the grave, longing and wishing that she, too, could be at rest with

So they laid Magdalen Hurst to rest. Of all those who had loved her in her fair youth none were present. The sun shone brightly upon her grave, as t had done on the bonny woods of Byrnmar, when she met her fate, so

after life's fitful fever, was now at

Hilda's state of health," said Lady Bayneham to Barbara Earle, "The child looks as though a cloud had fallen over her. Claude tells me she goes about visiting cottages and all that kind of thing. It must be very injurious to her."

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my house and

string of cattle.

found shocking,

and the auto



lining and all sorts of trimmings vain. bravely steaming in an auto nobly Tuesday morning came at last, dreaming in your little downy bunk. gleaming, like the cars you see when sorrow if I cannot steal or borrow Happily the morning was bright; coin to get the bus tomorrow or the Hall, so that Hilda found the greater duplex k | er, and a fanhelt edged with gold.

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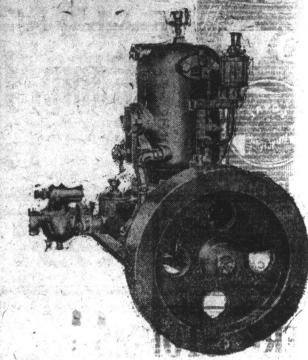
That Settled it.

The policeman was giving evidence, and was being strictly cross-examined by the magistrate,

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SEVERE STORMS ON ATLANTIC.

Many Ships Reported Founder- Hewitt, and a silver salver to Mrs. Hewitt, after which he spoke in any ed-Turks Maintain Arrogant preciative terms of Canon Hewitt's Attitude -- Arthur Henderson foundland, Canon Hewitt will bid Will Seek Safe Seat in Newcastle.

quarters. The Carmania arrivaturday, reported having been to heave to six to eight hours day. She lost lifeboats and sufconsiderable damage to her

MOSUL ANOTHER SOURCE OF TROUBLE.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 25. The Near East Conference will reme tomorrow with a good many ounds to heal. The British are lainly annoyed over the Turkish ansoncerning Mosul, the Turks inion is more sympathetic with the dly do likewise, if a plebiscite is held. British delegates said today they ould continue to contend that Mosul longs to Irak and would hold it unthe Irak government decides to cede it to Turkey.

PROTECTING IRISH RAILWAYS LONDON, Dec. 25. n view of the constant train wreckin Ireland, the Irish Government ill establish along the railroads a em of block houses similar to se erected by the Br.tish during the uth African War, according to a patch to the Daily Mail from Dub-The blockhouses will be a few apart, each will be garrisoned m fifty to one hundred men who patrol the territory intervening. despatch adds that orders have een issued that may mauthorized

France and Italy full to ratify

ons in the neighbourhood of the

Colds. or Influenza Preventive

ral Ide explained that such an



ERRIFIC STORMS ON ATLANTIC. the fact that Japan is already pro- Leather Work Boots for \$3.00, QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 25. | ceeding with preparations for naval at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe eports accumulate of the violence reorganization, and he ordered that Sale.—dec18,tf gale which has prevailed on so long as the U.S. did not alter her Atlantic. The captain of the programme for auxiliary ships, Japan Christmas Day at New Columbia, which return- would pursue her revised scheme anport to replenish her oil fuel nounced last summer, maintaining said he had received S. O. S. ship ratio of six to the U.S. ten. Quesrom three ships to which he tioned as to whether there was any REVIVAL OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S but heard no more. He be- danger that the Japanese navy would they foundered. The Celtic had be overbalanced by the American s and deck fittings smashed navy, the Admiral replied that the r third saloon flooded, com- Japanese navy was superior in speed tre was an entertainment not soon to

severe earthquake shock was ings swayed in an alarming fashion.

erritory after the armistice at of the dry navy. A West Side court, and say the two districts of which usually boasts many drunks on Christmas day, had no offenders. The police assigned to watch restaurants and caparettes reported that they had the caparettes reported the caparettes reported that they had the caparettes reported the ca rak already have elected to join Tur- Christmas day, had no offenders. The and cabarettes reported that they had the Orphanage on Thursday, urks than the Arabs, will undoubt- seen no liquor law violations along Dec. 28th at 3.30 o'clock. Contrithe gay white way.

LAST GERMAN PRISONERS RE-

PARIS, Dec. 25. France has released the last German war prisoners who were undergoing punishment for offences against the common law committed during their detention as war prisoners.

TUG BELIEVED LOST.

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 25. Cornell, of Cleveland, missing for three days, is believed lost on Lake Erie with a crew of nine men.

DOUKHOBORS TO RETURN TO

RUSSIA. YORKTON, Sask., Dec. 23. Free land in a choice section of Russia, absolute religious freedom, exemption from military service and the right to live as they choose, have been offered by Premier Nicholas Le-APAN AND THE NAVAL AGREE. nine, if the Doukhobors will again take up residence in Russia, according to A. Potopoff, who recently visited Moscow and negotiated with the So-Washington Naval Treaty, an viet Government on behalf of three reement for carrying it out might hundred and eighty-five families of arranged between Britain, U. S. A. independent Doukhobors regarding d Japan, the peers were told to- the terms and conditions by which the by Admiral Ide, speaking in place establishment of these people in Rusremier Kato, who is indisposed, sia can be brought about.

ent would be made easier by POPE TO CALL ECUMENICAL COUN.

ROME, Dec. 25. The probability that the Pope will call a meeting of the entire Catholic Episcopacy in Rome during the next jubilee year, is announced in a paper encyclical Council which was held in Rome in 1870. The encyclical, enumerating the present world evils, which, it says, are caused by greediess for material things, says the reedy is chiefly found in the return Christ, which means, peace, jusect for order and authority and the tting of materialism as teaching nocracy and brotherhood.

LABOR NOMINATES HENDERSON. NEWCASTLE, Dec. 25.

seen made vacant by the death of J.N. Bell (Labor) two weeks ago.

Canon Hewitt Retires From Ministry.

WILL RESIDE IN ENGLAND.

tive service after a period of fortyseven years in the Ministry of the Anglican Church, and. with Mrs. Hewitt left by S.S. Sachem for England, where both will spend the remainder of their days on earth. On Friday morning a deputation consisting of the Church Wardens of the Church of the Presentation, Goulds, waited upon Canon Hewitt and on behalf of the congregation presented him with an address and purse in recognition of the services which he had rendered during his fourteen years residence among them. The Canon who deeply appreciated this expression of good will on the part of the church people of the Goulds, replied in fitting terms. Later in the day the Bishop and Mrs. White, together with as many of the clergy of the Deanery of Avalon, with their wives, as could be present, assembled at the residence of Canon and Mrs. Bolt, Synod House, to take leave of Canon and Mrs. Hewitt and wish them God speed on their journey. The Bishop presented an address to Canon Hewitt, after which he spoke in apwork. In leaving the diocese of Newfarewell to a large circle of friends, who earnestly join in wishing him many years of health and happiness

\$3.00 the pair. Men's all solid

BEST GOES BIG.

Christmas Day at the Nickel Theathe removal of passengers to of ships and dock yard accomodations. be forgotten. An outstanding feature His downcast eye was good to see, of this big bill is the revival of Char-EARTHQUAKE IN NEW ZEALAND. lie Chaplin's biggest million dollar WELLINGTON, N.Z., Dec. 25. picture "A Dog's Life." All the laughs -the joys-the fun you had before- Yet when all heads in prayer were felt here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, you had them all again yesterday and and it is feared considerable damage more besides. The large audiences at has been done in the country districts. this theatre yesterday laughed loud Great fissures opened at the beach at and long. Thomas Meighan's latest Waikuku, while at some places build- Paramount picture, "White and Un- A pious little tyke he seemed, married," which was also shown, is a great crook picture which all admir-NEW YORK, Dec. 25. | Meighan is a burglar in the story and Phohibition officials assert that his regeneration begins when he in- That he had smuggled in Broadway experienced the driest herits a large fortune and falls in For mischief-making, unashamed, christmas in its history, largely be- love. The scenes in the gay French cause of the defeat which they claim capital are said to be highly thrilling. And yet, I think, from up above the Bahama fleet met at the hands Lacqueline Logan is his leading wo-

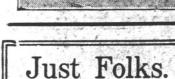
> butions in money and gifts suitable for a Christmas treat will be gratefully received and acknowledged by Miss Mary Mac-Kay, Sutherland Place, King's Bridge Road, P.O. Box 1172. dec13,5i,16,20,23,26

Reason For Christmas.

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of pure cod-liver oil abounds in health-building vitamines. If the body is run down in pitality, add the



By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE CHOIR BOY. The Nickel Theatre. They put his spotless surplice on And he was fair to look upon As life went singing by; That little lad of mine, Which seemed almost divine.

His brow was smooth and fair, And no one dreamed that there could

A rascal plotting there; God's gracious care to beg

"Quit pinching o' my leg!"

Beholding him none ever dreamed ers of Mr. Meighan will enjoy. Mr. Yet many a sudden "ouch!" proclaim-

A most disturbing pin

The Father, looking down, Knows everything he's thinking of And smiles when mortals frown. But just a healthy boy.

Christ And The Crowd.

the common people heard Him gladly. He was so human that He was in closest touch with all sorts and conditions of men. The fulness of the divine in Him only made His human sympathy broad enough to embrace all, whereas we with so much less of The observance of December 25th the divine in us find it difficult even as the anniversary of our Saviour's to conceive of a love which is unibirth has been maintained long versal. Our Lord loved the crowd. enough to create a presumption in the Seeing the crowd, He was moved belief that is an original institution with compassion, for they were as of Christendom. Nevertheless, the sheep having no shepherd. The oldest authority for the observance crowd followed Him up the hillside of that day as the birthday of Christ to hear His sermon on the Mount belongs to an epoch separated by a His golden rule appealed to them. distance of three centuries from the The crowd thronged about Him as original event, and the festival itself He ministered to those of their numwas celebrated on December 25 in the ber who needed Him most—the sick West before it was assigned to that and the infirm, the troubled and the day in the East. It is certain that in distressed. The crowd cheered Him as A.D. 336 December 25 was observed He entered in triumph into Jerusalem. in Rome as the Festival of the Na- The crowd did not crucify Him. This tivity of (Irrist. The authority for was done by the official class in

drawn up by the local church at The psychology of the crowd is an Rome in that year. Early in the third interesting study. It is as true to-day century-i.e., about 130 years before as it was of old that the common peothe compilation of this Festal Calen- ple are easily led. They can be readdar-Hippolytus, Bishop of Portus, ily swayed by a powerful emotion. had assigned Wednesday. December. Reason alone is never omnipotent. It 25. in the 42nd year of the reign of must be energized by right feeling. Augustus, as the date of our Lord's Wise thinking and warm feeling need to be focalized in a great person who can spread his influence through sympathetic radiation . The crowd requires a leader. The responsibility of eadership is tremendous, because the

> The voice of Christ still rings over "I am the Light of the World, he that followeth Me shall not walk in larkness, but shall have the light of

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Without Christmas.

t a tragedy that would be. It would "Light of the World."

resurrection. It would mean war v e Christless. Dwell upon that aw- the deepest soul-darkness to the al condition. We cannot conceive vidual, and the race would hav

Christ. Pagan history tells the pathed spot of earth, for their hope

tic story of what this world would be ad not Christ been born. The little own of Bethlehem will always be the SMALLWOOD'S Shoe Sale.

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Salvage Notes.

Mr. Chard, of Bonavista, has been hard during the past week in the interits of the Union Trading Co., tak-

we might add that Dame Rumour has when the powerful new radio station we might add that Dame Rumour has when the powerful new radio station reported that during the winter Mr. near Varberg, south of Gothenburg, is Pre-Columbian Brown, the present clerk, is going to finished. will supply the vacated position.

spring thaws.

We understand that in the near future we are slated to hear the Rev. F. B. Boone, ardent Unionist. We shall he glad to listen to the attempt of Mr. Boone to draw back recalcitrant members to the Union fold. (We presume such is one of the ideas back of the lecturer's approach.)

Birch Junks.—Just received a small shipment of Birch Junks. GFO. KNOWLING, LTD.

Sweden to U.S. in

From Gothenburg, Sweden, to New if; Book or goods held at local store. York in one-fiftieth of a second-no more time will be required for the In connection with the Union store, transmission of a wireless' message

be given a rest, while a new clerk The work on the \$500,000 contract by the Radio Corporation of America for the equipment of this station has The past few days, though refresh- begun in earnest. A large force of men bureau of American ethnology, Smithingly wholesome, herald the rapid ap- is busy on the foundation for the sontan Institution, who has recently proach of King Frost. On Tuesday the masts for the two separate systems of returned from a season of archaeolo-"Fidelis," the capable little mission antennae, one for sending and the gical fieldwork on the Mesa Verde Naboat handled by the Rector, was other for receiving. One of the first tional Park, Colorado, reports the untaken from the ice-filled harbour, and steps is the installation of a so-called expected unearthing of a most interplaced in bonded security until the balance net, which consists of copper esting and instructive prehistoric wires laid in the earth at regular ruin to which he has given the name distances.

who had been to St. John's for some probably will be known as the Grim, were found scattered in a circular time trying to dispose of his season's ston station, will be used for simul- shrine just as they had been thrown catch of fish, returned home by way taneous messages in both directions there during ceremonial rites untold of Alexander Bay on Tuesday morn-between Sweden and the United centuries ago, says the Philadelphia States. The radio system which is Inquirer. Bay, known Alexanderson system, invented the excavation of a mound in the incidentally the oldest inhabitant in by the Swedish engineer E. T. W. neighborhood of what is known to the place, was very near being burn- Alexanderson, who is now associated many motor tourists as Mummy Lake. ed out last week. Fortunately the de- with the Radio Corporation of Am- The results of his excavations were struction of a part of the roof and the erica as chief engineer. The me- as instructive as interesting and unapplication of water were successful chanisms at Grimston will work au- expected. in overcoming the flames. We under- tomatically, requiring only two or Out of the mound emerged a recstand the damage done did not amount three attendants for 'the receiving tangular building about 70 feet square with Grimston.

Blessing The Animals.

In Italy, Spain and France more is made of New Year's Day than Christ-Local beef is selling at 15 and 16 mas and on St. Sylvester's Eve as the cents per lb. delivered. Indications, last day of the year is called the uthowever, point to lower prices during most joyousness prevails. Even the animals are blessed in the churches. A correspondent who attended one of Messrs. F. B. Boone and R. G. these quaint ceremonies, writes: The Winsor, M.H.A., lectured in the priest lifted high the host and said Orange Hall last night. The attend- some words of benediction at which since was good. As far as constructive the people fell on their knees with a policy is concerned, we cannot con- response. An acolyte with a holygratulate Mr. Boone on his address, water sprinkler passed through the Of course in an outport anything to columns of animals deftly throwing break the monotony is generally wel- the sacred water upon them. The come, but whether we gain much oxen and cows were thus blessed called Pipe Shrine House. from such lectures as that of last first, then the sheep and goats, and night is exceedingly problematical. , lastly the pigs. A moon nearly full glittered high above the mountain The preparation of bough decora- stones and combined with the light tions for the church remind us from the candles revealed the long, poignantly of the happy Xmas sea polished horns and heaving sides and son, and since this must be our last sleek coats of the oxen and cows and notes ere that season approaches, the white woolly skins of the sheep. we take this opportunity of extending. The acolyte passing among them, into all, particularly those of our read-censed them and their bellowing, ers formerly resident in this vicinity, bleating and squealing arose to a but now domiciled elsewhere tumult. But. high above all, the throughout our island home, not only voice of the priest was heard, as he the outward festivity of the times, chanted these words: "My children, but also the inward joy of which the God in his goodness sends me, his verbal greetings are but a symbol, a unworthy servant, here to bless your treasured symbol it is true, of Christ- flocks, according to an ancient custom of our mountains, so that these animals by whose aid you live may join in our religious ceremonies which usher in the New Year. Let us then sing a loud hosanna of praise to the ever-merciful Lord so

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handsome donation of fancy crackers.

Mr. Barnabas Moss, Bishop's Hr., This new radio station, which large number of tobacco pipes which

to be installed is the now universally Last May Dr. Fewkes undertook

division. The actual handling of and one story high, accurately orientmessages will be done at Gothen- ed to the cardinal points of the comburg through land wires connected pass, with a circular tower formerly 15 to 20 feet high, like a church This tower is supposed to have been for observation, and as it is very important for an agricultural people to was probably by watching the sun as it rose or set that they determined the time for planting and for other evenus. found a circular room 20 feet deep and about the same in diameter, in which were found more than a dozen pottery, idols and other objects. Pipes of this kind have never before been found on the Mesa Verde, and as all the indications point to the belief that after the rite of smoking they were thrown into the shrine, the ruin's were

A few feet south of the building, which was not a habitation but specialized for ceremonies, there is a square room or shrine dedicated to the mountain lion-a stone image of which was found surrounded by water-worn stones and other strangely formed stones. A similar shrine is found on the northeast corner of Pipe House Shrine, in which, among other objects, was a small iron meteorite, and a slab of stone on which is depicted a symbol of the sun. The ceremonies of the Pueblos of the Mesa Verde are situated near their southeast corner, and while the burials in them have, as a rule, been removed by vandals, several interments were found in the cemetery near Pipe Shrine House. One of these was left without moving a single bone and an inclosure with a weather- ard Banbury, an alleged imposter, of proof roof was erected over it, so that a visitor can view a skeleton more and other pieces of pottery, just as they were when left by relatives that long ago. This is said to be the first time care has been taken to preserve for inspection of pre-Columbian

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skeleton for an Indian in his own

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than 5000 years old with food bowls a Quebec special to the Montreal Star. as he called it. When the Empress was a day out of Southampton the purser received a was just for the bet." wire from a London paper saying that the real Lord Rossmore was comfortably at home in Hampton court. Confronted by the ship's captain "his Lordship" admitted that he was but plain Richard Banbury and the purser made haste to put his name mong the additional passengers and

> To the immigration men Banbury gave his address as the Hotel Lang-ham, London, "Of independent means"

> that of Lord Rossmore among those

tion. He said he had intended visit- Two Thousand ing friends in Montreal whose names he would not divulge and that he then Troubled Years. intended to cross Canada on his way

to Honolulu. He was asked why he did not take out the necessary British passport for Hawaii but he could not Since the Strange Star to Si In the dining room at breakfast he voiced hearty regret at the "prank,"

And men forget their stri
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Christ's kingdom yet will o
And good prevail o'er ai
Though often with a crown
We mock the Master sti
Yet he will not forsake
The world for which he
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me picture—a great emotional role? And as we disposees Thee
"Mary Pickford interprets childhood and girlhood. The difference between her acting of a child role and And plaister'd round with Amber the playing of a juvenile actress is the difference between a painting and a With Glories to await here posed photograph. The humor and the Upon Thy Princely State here, pathos of childhood is felt by the actess and portrayed for us by skillful strokes. Then, added to her talent, is that charm of personality and her rare

"Because," she answers, "I love children so well. That's the first and most important reason. The second reason is that I never had a childhood DECEMBER-12th month-31 days. of my own. You might say that I was 25_MONDAY. Feast of the Nativity. a grown-up at the age of five. I was a child actress, working in road shows, and I couldn't play in hotels or theatres because it made too much noise. So I take a great delight in enjoying my childhood now, in my work for the camera. The fact that I am so small also makes it possible for me to do kiddie parts. I am four feet eleven inches tall with my shoes off. and I weigh one hundred pounds. Then another reason is that the public likes me best in child roles. If I do them well, it is because I love children, and I study them closely because they interest me so much. All their little pranks, all their antics, and the cute things they say. These I remember and try to transfer through my work to 29-FRIDAY. W. E. Gladstone born,

Is There a Santa Claus?

This afternoon and evening at the

(AN EDITORIAL BY FRANCIS. P. CHURCH IN THE NEW YORK SUN. DECEMBER 21, 1897.)

We take pleasure in answering a once, and thus prominently, the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among

the friends of the Sun: Dear Editor.-I am eight years old Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says: "If you see it in the Sun, it's so." Please the New Year's Honors a Knighthood tell me the truth; is there a Santa would be bestowed on a prominent

VIRGINIA O'HANLON. 115 West Ninety-fifth Street,

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by

the scepticism of a sceptic >6. They do not believe except they see. They think nothing can be which The probable reason for this: departis not comprehensible by their little ure is that Premier Bonar Law is unminds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. the King for the conferment of hon In this great universe of ours man is ours in view of the fact that a Royal a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes. Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they around and give to for conferment of honours on the first your life its his beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there was no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no excitement except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world

would be extinguished. Not believe in Santa Claus! You might just as well not believe in fairies! You might get your Papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even, if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that

is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen or un-

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inall the strongest men that ever lived, immersion well, particularly the could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, pieces that had become embedded in poetry, love, romance, can push aside the sandy floor of the sea.
that curtain and view and picture the The pieces recovered to supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is quisite statues with Greek inscripit all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this tions, drinking vessels, and house-

and years from now, Virginia, nay chors weighed over 1,400 pounds. ten times ten thousand years from

An Ode to The Birth of Our Saviour.

Never Grow Up.

In numbers, and but these few, I sing Thy Birth, O Jesu!

This is the story of a little girl who can never grow up. All her life, most likely, she will have to remain a child.

Have you guessed her name yet?—
surely you have, for she is Mary Pick-

Instead of fragrant Posies, Of Daffodils, and Rosies;

But we with Silks (not Crewels).

Sweet Babe, for Thee, Of Ivorie,

From yeers to yeers We'll make Thee, here, Free-born of our Citie. ROBERT HERRICK.

The Week's Calendar.

Christmas Day. New R.C. church at Carbonear opened for worship by celebration of Midnight Mass,

TUESDAY, St. Stephen's Day. Boxing Day. First Chamber of Commerce instituted in St. John's. Newman Hoyles President; John Boyd, Secretary, 1823. Harbor Grace affray, 1883.

-WEDNESDAY. St. John, Apostle and Evangelist. Newfoundland became a Roman Catholic Bishopric with consecration of Bishop Mullock at Rome, 1847. 28-THURSDAY. Holy Innocents Day.

Childermas. Tay Bridge disaster, 1879. 1809, (died May 19, 1898.) 80-SATURDAY. Macaulay died, 1859.

Rudyard Kipling born, 1865. 31-SUNDAY, 1st after Christmas, St. CSilvester. Gambetta died. 1882. Military Cross instituted, 1914.

Mary Pickford as "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the Majestic. One show only, commencing at 8 o'-

New Year

Honors Delayed. BONAR LAW UNWILLING TO MAKE

RECOMMENDATIONS. A rumor is current that amongst

ing to the following Canadian Press Despatch, it is not probable that any

that there will be no New Year list of honours issued on January 1st next willing to make recommendations, to is now sitting, and its report is being awaited before any more honours are conferred. The Commission may re port before Christmas though it is not definitely known. Even if the report was received before Christmas it would announcement of special distinctions, for a certain number of citizens of the

Two Thousand Years at The Bottom of The Sea.

More than 2,000 years ago a Greek ship travelling from Greece to Northumns for the adornment of stately buildings, was wrecked in the Bay

Recently some sponge fishermen found the place where the ancient The discoveries they made were curious, as may now be seen in the Bardo Palace at Tunis, where the objects retrieved from 2,000 years of

soaking by the sea are exhibited. The 60 marble columns, with orna-

The pieces recovered include exworld there is nothing else real and hold furniture, such as beds, chairs, No Santa Claus! Thank God! he tives, and he lives forever. A thous-

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TIVE CIRCUMVENTS MAN WHO EFT GLASS OPTIC TO WATCH HIM.

East Afrigan superstition and inty are amusingly illustrated in ncident related by the German Dr. E. Nigmahn, in his methe days when he was in of colonial administration in part of the world.

of his most reliable sides, he was a native- lieutenant-colonel had lost an eye during one of local expeditions, and wore a glass in its place. This officer was ased to superintentend the erection post office in a rural district. The pitants had long been deliquent in payment, and consequently each adult was required to meet his obligations by putting in a week's n the new government build-

while the native laborers ndustrially at work under his watch, the lieutenant-colonel aporarily called away. On leavouilding, he took out the glass ed it on one of the walls, and ed to the workers: "Look men. I must go now, but I ng my eye to take tab on you see that you keep working am away." It was with conself-satisfaction that he reto find his gang hard at work. day the lieutenant-colonel had summons to leave his post. left the glass eye in charge Returning, he noticed from at building operations were at still and all of his dusky help ng peacefully. Upon looking for oreman" eye, he found it carevered with an old hat.

Mary Pickford as "Little Lord auntleroy" at the Majestic. One how only, commencing at 8 o'-_dec26,1i

Characteristics of Beavers.

ough sometimes found in pairs, are essentially gregarious and, like many inoffensive of that habit, they have a signal understood by all the of the colony and a pedour for keeping them in with each other, writes R. I.

cock, F.R.S., in Conquest. suddenly startled beaver promptives; and, as it goes under, it he water a resounding slap ts tail, which warns other within earshot that danger Down they all go into the

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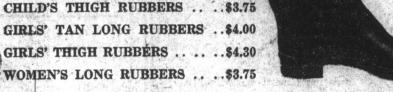
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that it gets "tired" at times. After a It racks or becomes brittle, although

it may suddenly show a decided weakness. Then experts say that it is tired; and so it is for if it is allowed

Recently it has been found that a Although the steel and iron indus- steel beam can be made stronger by of the greatest in the world, increasing the load on it gradually-

few weeks it is found that it has The man who discovers the right grown better, and passes the tests Then, again. steel that was perfect Everyone who handles steel knows when it was tested often gets "sick."

ing that a beaver will fearless- piece of steel has been subjected to other steel made at the same time in r any trap that smells of it. a severe strain for a certain period the same way remains perfectly sound.

No man knows to-day why these things happen, but lots of people are trying to find out.

Mince Pies Prohibited.

The mince pie has had many enmies. The Puritans would have none Oath of The of it, and even in the eighteenth century it was a forbidden delicacy to a large number of clergymen. During the Commonwealth the holding of vice in the cathedral were mobbed. ted to us." The inhabitants formed themselves into two parties, and feeling in the matter frequently resulted in the exchange of blows. In 1652 it was proclaimed that "no observation shall e had of the five and twentleth day of December, commonly called Christmas Day, nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches." This order was enforced by soldiers. Ovens and larders were searched, and where seasonable dainties or decorations were found they were carried off and destroyed. A changed attitude towards the Puritan hatred of Christ-King Charles.

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Curious Growth.

auspices of experts from the department of agriculture seem to prove shortening its day, a grower may, it diameter.

Very often, new steel will not pass said, "deceive a plant into thinkare lots of apparently simple puzzles very often, new steer will not pass about it that no one has been able to tests that it should pass, but after a about it that no one has been able to tests the strong puzzles are, however, in existence. One made mon, half a teaspoonful allspice, oneare covered with lightproof boxes in of daylight, they will, it is contended, excellent time. crop yield .- Washington Star.

> Fauntleroy" at the Majestic. One an inch in diameter. show only, commencing at 8 o'-

"We will never bring disgrace to mas Day as a solemn fast, to be spent will fight for the ideals and sacred tivals that had passed in riotous liv- many; we will revere and obey the maker of those days.

Smallest Watch in The World.

What is claimed to be the smallest that the flowering and fruiting of watch in the world that strikes the plants depend not upon temperature hours has just been completed by a day. By artifically lengthening or which measures only half an inch in

Much smaller non-striking watches soda, one teaspoonful ground cinnaaccordingly, no matter what the time by a Geneva watchmaker, measures third of a teaspoonful of mace, oneof the year. Thus, if violet plants only one-sixteenth of an inch across the dial. It forms the top of a gold cupful of washed currants, one cup- Eat Mrs. Stewart's Homethe summer during the extra hours penholder, and though so tiny, keeps ful of seeded raisins, half a cupful of made Bread.—oct4,6mos

bloom again just as the short days A midget watch, intended to be cupful of minced candied orange peel. of spring found them doing. The worn as a shirt stud, was made in Cream half a cupful of oleo with new theory is expected to have im- 1890 by a Newcastle watchmaker. A two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar portant results in floriculture and few years back it was on exhibition and add three beaten eggs, half a cupthere, and was still going as well as ful of dark molasses and a half teaever. The dial is only three- spoonful of orange extract. Combine Mary Pickford as "Little Lord sixteenths-or less than a quarter-of the two mixtures, adding half a cup-

Another tiny timepiece was recent- pans thoroughly and line with paper. ly shown in a London jeweller's shop pour in the mixture and steam for an which had for its back a three-penny hour. Then set in a slow oven for an or, say a five cent piece. It contain- extra hour. Do not cut for at least ed 120 different parts, and weighed Athenian Youth. under six penny-weights.

Amongst the private collection of jewellery belonging to King George, pound of light brown sugar and add Christmas festivals was forbidden. this our city, by any act of dishonesty and preserved, together with other the yolks of nine eggs beaten until In 1644 Parliament passed an Act or- or cowardice, nor ever desert our royal heiflooms, at Windsor Castle, is lemon colored and a quarter of a teadering all citizens to observe Christ- suffering comrades in the ranks. We a Liliputian watch which was pre- spoonful of salt. Mix together one sented to his ancestor, George III., pond sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls in silent atonement for previous fes- things of the city, both alone and with by Mr. Arnold, a celebrated watch- each of mace, and cinnamon, one tea-

ing and merry-making. This order re- city's laws, and do our best to incite ! It is set in a finger ring, and the ped seeded raisins, three pounds of mained in force for twelve years! a like respect and reverence in those dial measures 19 32nds of an inch in currants, half a pound each of chop-The authorities in several towns above us who are prone to annul or diameter. What renders this particu- ped citron and minced candied lemon tried to reduce Christmas Day to the set them at naught; we will strive un- lar midget watch unique of its kind brief of other days. In Canterbury, by ceasingly to quicken the public's however, is the fact that its cylinorder of the mayor, it was proclaim- sense of civic duty. Thus in all these der is fashioned from an Oriental ed that "Christmas Day and all other ways we will transmit this city not ruby, the diameter being the 54th supperstitious festivals should be only not less, but great, better and part of an inch, its length the 47th, put down." People who attended ser- more beautiful than it was transmit- and its weight the 200th part of a

French Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde Looms.

cherries and a half pound of blanched

sliced almonds. Combine the mixtures

and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Bake

two weeks.

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dy is used.) Mix two cups of pastry

flour and one-quarter of a teaspoon-

ful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking

quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, one

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The trial of a gang of 14 bandits who are accused of a long series of crimes, including two brutal murders, will begin at the Seine Assizes. Acording to the prosecution, all these band, so carefully organized that for years they had kept free from all suspicion while carrying out coups which brought them fortunes. The alleged leader of the gang. Rene Jean, who is little more than 30 years of age, is said to have led a Jekyll and Hyde existence, for he was known in th district where the abattoirs are situher, with a reputation for straightforardness and honesty. His own con sion since his arrest revealed the arker but more lucrative side of his ife, and it is this which well be in-

tigated by the Assize court. In October last year Mme. Desserre, Here's to the man whose hand

cashier for a meat trader in the Paris Is firm when he clasps your own neat market, was found murdered and robbed of 72,000 francs. Soon afterwards Rene Jean was arrested, You're not in the world alone. greatly to the astonishment of all who Here's to the man whose laugh as a man of unblemished character. It he gave himself away by sending a letter in which he invited another

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The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

Tuesday, December 26.

A startling headline, somemastide) by a sermon preach-Church, by the very eloquent who were reported as being wounded. Lord's own words that He is present must have reached into the could not prosper unless encouraging them. Christmas formed of the tragedy and asked that a out the directing power of Deity. The building up of the world day's train to join the Sebastopol at of war is being attempted, but had them there several hours ahead. the minds of all who attend man, who were to proceed to Harbor to its aid. Laus Deo! Peace Conferences, and spend Buffett with the city police, were ob their time in labor which can be Sebastopol with the party on board of no effect unless Deity-is left Argentia at 6 a.m. and arrived brought in and the name of the back again at 1 p.m. The police had Creator invoked. It is a thought, no trouble in making the arrests. All a stupendous thought for this season, and one that as we ap- in charge of Mr. Wareham, J.P. The proach the New Year, all must body of Lovenssen had been taken consider. Nothing without God. ashore by the J.P. and respectably Nil sine numine. Why not begin coffined. After the arrival of the parthe process of rebuilding with ty from Argentia the police had no God for the base and coronal of John's, so that a number of teams had the fabric?

The Martyrdom of St. Stephen. ice station. On Saturday morning

STEPHEN, being full of the Holy Ghost, looked up steadfastly into heaven, and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on the right hand of God, and said, Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God. Then they cried out with a loud voice and stopped their ears, and ran upon him with one accord, and cast him | S. S. Digby reported at noon toout of the city, and stoned him; and day as being 150 miles east of Cape Christmas season since the conclustry, having left here with the First The Jean Smith was located in out of the city, and stoned him; and day as being 150 miles east of Cape in the witnesses laid down their clothes Race. The ship is expected to reach ion of peace. The carol service, later, Contingent of the Newfoundland Regt., Woods' Island harbor and the Wm. the witnesses laid down their clothes Race. The ship is expected to reach was enjoyed by young and old alike, at a young man's feet, whose name port at midnight. The Digby is makwas Saul. And they stoned Stephen, ing a long passage from Liverpool, and the Choirmaster, organist and later, was awarded the Military Medal vessels suffered any damage beyond calling upon God, and saying, Lord being now 13 days out. The Atlantic choristers are to be congratulated on for heroism in the Battle of Monchy, the loss of anchors and chains. Jesus, receive my spirit. And he kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice Lord, lay not this sin to their charge. And when he had said this, he Furness ship has encountered the

Saturday's Gale. CITY LIGHTS OUT.

A storm of wind, first from the West and afterwards changing to South, prevailed for some time on Saturday and made it very unpleasant for the nany Christmas shoppers who were about. Shortly after 7 o'clock the electric lights were put out of commission and for nearly two hours here was much confusion. Many sky- Utowana, loaded for St. John's with ights and small panes of glass were shattered by the gale, which also tore dragged ashore on the Wig Rock dur- Congregational church on Sunday 'rom the Court House.

STOLE A COAT .- On Sunday night sel was in ballast. Both are badly the pulpit both morning and evening, t laborer, who has a record in police damaged. It is understood that they and delivered eloquent sermons at circles entered the Cochrane Hotel are insured, as was also the fish both services. The clergyman in the and divested himself of the remnants cargo of the Utowana. Salvage of evening preached on "The Promise of an overcoat, which he hung on a fish from the latter is proceeding." ieg, and then coolly put on a "latest nodel" that was hanging nearby. The hief made good his escape without New Year 15c. per bottle. leing noticed.

CAS OF A STATE OF A

The Centaurus Tragedy.

CAPTAIN AND MATE HELD ON MURDER CHARGES.

Danish schooner Centaurus, which oc

curred as the vessel was entering

the crew of the Centaurus were

brought along and the vessel was left

means of proceeding directly to St.

to be engaged to drive them to Pla-

centia, a distance of some six cr seven

miles. Here they remained over night

the prisoners being lodged in the pol-

they joined the train and arrived in

and G. Hevrilin A.B., who were ap-

affair are being held as material wit-

Digby Reported.

DUE AT MIDNIGHT.

Blizzard at Twillingate.

TWO SCHOONERS ASHORE.

Deputy Minister of Customs: "Schr.

dry shore codfish by Wm. Ashbourne,

nesses in the case.

same conditions.

R. C. CATHEDRAL. the R.C. Cathedral on Christmas Eve Anthems sung was a solo very pleas-As a result of the affray on board the night. His Grace Archbishop Roche ingly rendered by Miss Florence Sheehan, St., John and Rev. Dr. was repeated. Miss Barbara Lang-Harbor Buffett, P.B., on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19, Capt. K. Rasmussen Greene as Master of Ceremonies. Rt. mead contributed a solo, "The City has to face the serious charge of homi- Rev. Monsgr. McDermott, V.G., oc- of Light," her voice being never cide and the mate, Erik Knudsen, a charge of being an accessory guard of honor was present from the dition of the Anthem "Behold I after the fact. Both men appeared C.C.C. under command of Major J. J. Bring You Good Tidings," by J. Goff before Judge Morris at the Magistra- O'Grady and Lt. Christoper. The was a feature of the musical service. singing by the choir was an eloquent. The collection taken up at the Christtes Court on Saturday afternoon and were sent to the penitentiary on remaind for eight days. As has already preached on a text from the Gospel Fund. been reported, the victim of the trag- for the day. At the conclusion of Mass edy, K. Lovenssen, A.B., died about the C.C.C. Band rendered Mozart's two hours after being shot. The body, Gioria. brought from Harbor Buffett by Satur-

Christmas Services.

day's train, was placed in the Morgue ST. MICHAEL'S. where a post mortem examination was held by Drs. Anderson and Temple- The celebration of the Nativity bein the Bay, met Captain Rasmussen made by Detective Constables Lee, until 4 p.m., although the Sehastopol

ST. MARY'S.

the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, most devoutly, the congregations at all services being enthusiastic witnesses of the commemoration of the greatest festival of the year-The Nativity. At Morning Prayer, the Rector was assisted by Rev. H. L. Pike, the order being arranged with due regard to the importance of the birthday of the Saviour. The decorations were in keeping with the season, the scarlet and green of holly, blending with the virginal white of the frontals and ante pendiums. A full choir was present and as the familiar notes of "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald the city at 2 p.m.. Cook A. E. Hansen parently were not implicated in the as a lasting memento of the fifth spond to the call of King and Coundique arrived back to Woods' Island. liners arriving at New York and maintaining the standard of Christ- which engagement took place on Ap-

ther crossing, and apparently the ever been famous.

ST. ANDREW'S. show only, commencing at 8 o'- o'clock. The spacious edifice was Arthur, Charles, Wallace, and one sisaisles to accommodate the large gath- | bereavement. ering. The carols which were prepared under Mr. Moncrieff Mawer, the organist and choirmaster, with a The following message was receiv- choir of 35 voices, proved very ined to-day from Twillingate by the teresting to all lovers of sacred music.

CONGREGATIONAL. The services at the Queen's Road off several sheets of copper roofing ing a northeast blizzard Saturday was attended by a larger gathering of evening. Schr. Emblem of Hope also worshippers than usual. The Minisashore on Pearce's Rock. This ves- ter, Rev. B. T. Holden, M.A. occupied of Peace" to a large congregation. The subject was treated with very Stafford's Ginger Wine for telling effect. The rev. gentleman dwelt largely on the question of another war, the horrors and cruelty of

the last conflict, he said. The choir rendered special Christmas music for the occasion, which was both beau-Midnight Mass was celebrated at tiful and inspiring. Included in the

WESLEY CHURCH. The services at Wesley Church on Sunday and Christmas Day were well attended, and excellent sermons from Revs. C. H. Johnson and J. G. Joyce were heard with deep interest, the man. The finding of the surgeons was gan at St. Michael's with the 1st even-former speaking on the "Genealogy of Nothing Without God not made known, but it is learned that ing of the Feast, which was sung on the Saviour," and the pastor in the tically shattered to pieces by gun shot. vice the Rev. E. J. R. Nicholls, Rec- For thou shalt call His name Jesus What led up to the shooting cannot tor, preached a sermon in prepara- for He shall save his people from their one will say, and a tremendous be ascertained, but it is known that tion for Christmas Communion from sins." The Anthems this year were expression, but the thought was there had been a rough and tumble the text, "The seed is the word." The well chosen, and rendered with fine suggested yesterday (Christ- fight in which Lovenssen hadly used Rev. gentleman gave an exposition precision, and good volume in the althe captain and mate. Both show from these words on "the Blessed legro parts, particularly in Stainers marks of violence on their persons to Sacrament of the Altar," proving "All this night my heart rejoices." ed from the pulpit of St. Mary's this effect. These are the two men from the Catechism, the Bible and Our On Christmas Day the "First Christmas Morn" was an inspiring outburst rector thereof. Discussing every- Lovenssen was on deck when shot, in the Sacrament under the veils of of holy song, and an eloquent sermon day affairs in language that and only three members of the crew of bread and wine. The Rector also took was delivered by Rev. J. G. Joyce, B. five are implicated in the tragedy. A occasion to wish the people a very A., S.T.L. from the text, "For unto double barrel gun, said to belong to Holy and Happy Christmas, and you is born this day a Saviour, which very centre of the hearts of the captain, and with which he is al- thanked them heartily for their good- is Christ the Lord," in which he every member of the congrega- leged to have shot Lovenssen, is now will of the past year and the splendid proved that Christ was the revelation tion, the preacher struck a note in possession of the police. A version gifts they had given him. On Christ- of God, that He was the Son of God that appealed. The theme was of the affair, which seems to be fairly mas Day the services began at 6.30 a. manifested for the salvation of men reconstruction, and it was treatwell borne out by facts, is that there m., when the Rev. H. L. Pike was the and the son of man, that in our huhad been a quarrel on board ship, and celebrant at the Holy Sacrifice. At man life He may be an example and a ed in a manner that was that both the captain and the mate his hour-and also at the 8 o'clock leader for all to copy and follow. A not only unusual but unique. were forced to the cabin by Lovenssen. Eucharist ——large numbers of the very fine Anthem, "O Holy Night" by Nothing without God. Every- it was from below deck that the gun congregation made their Communions. Vine was a brilliant rendition, Mr. H. thing in the building up, the was discharged. The shot struck The great service of the day was at Chaplain taking a very high tenor process of erection of mind or Lovenssen in the left arm severing an 11 o'clock when the Rev. Dr. Facey of obligato part in fine voice, and the artery. At this time the Centaurus, Queen's College celebrated the Holy basses contributing their share in material was as nothing unless was being steered by the cook and Eucharist, being assisted by a large strength and combination. After the God was behind it. The church, anchor was eventually made in a cove congregation. This service took the service yesterday morning and the the world, the kingdom, in the near Harbor Buffett. Mr. Wareham form of a Missa Cantata, all the parts Choir had detained Mr. Pratt, the everyday life of each man to whom the vessel was consigned and of the Liturgy being sung as well as esteemed Choirmaster and Organist who had gone out in a motor boat to the old Christmas Hymns "Hark the to make a Christmas presentation of pilot her in, but failed to locate her | Terald Angels Sing" at the offertory some useful gifts, the Quarterly Of--the Adeste Fideles after the con- ficial Board asked him to further God were behind them and waiting for him on shore. He was in- secration-and "While Shepherds stay, when the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Watched" at the close of the service. Joyce in well chosen words expresscould not be, would not be, with- doctor be sent. The arrest of Capt. The altar was adorned with many ed the very great obligation the con-Rasmussen and Mate Knudsen was lights and flowers and a set of new gregation felt towards the Organist white silk vestments were worn for for his gratuitous service so willing-And it is in the forgetting of Whelan and Bennett, at nine o'clock the first time, and added dignity and ly rendered, and stated the music and the Omnipotence of God that on Friday morning. Both Lee and beauty to the rite. In his "St. Mi- singing furnished so splendidly by all deeds fail, all are as naught. Bennett went out from town by Thurs- chael's Leaflet" the Rector thanks the the choir during the year contributed pepole for some very fine gifts, no- in no large measure to the success of ter the horrors of four years Argentia. The train did not arrive tably a Processional Cross, a Banner the church, both as to attendance and of St. Michael, and a new chasuble. finances. The inspiration of the hearty This new Parish, started in faith last singing of a well-trained Choir hethe one thought of all—that of Magistrate O'Reilly and Detective Easter, is making headway and gath- hind him contributed much to enable God-appears to be absent from Whelan of Placentia, with Dr. Temple-ering many friends and new members him to deliver his message, and the whole souled singing of Wesley Church had been favourably commented on not only by visitors in the city. The Financial Steward, Mr. W. Christmas Day was celebrated at Horwood then handed Mr. Pratt a that he had been instructed to send to

Obituary.

sistance in a time of need.

ing services, and Mr. James Young

who had readily filled the position of

Organist during Mr Pratt's absence

from town, a tangible recognition of

their appreciation of his valuable as-

D. WILFRED CURRAN, M.M. The passing of D. Wilfred (Fred) lector at Woods' Island: "Ice went Angels Sing," "While Shepherds Curran, M.M., second son of Thomas out last night, taking all vessels with Watched," "Angels from the realms and Bessie Curran, 31 Leslie Street, it. Schr. Aviator went ashore at of glory," rang out from the organ, came with great suddenness to those Carter's, but is apparently not damunder the skilful manipulation of Mr. of the community, who best knew him. aged. The Helen Vair lost both an-G. B. Lloyd, there was a general feel- Death called at the home of the de- chors but got under sail in the Bay. ing of uplift, and the large congrega- ceased on Christmas Day, which made Schr. Spencer Lake lost one anchor, tion joined most heartily in express- the passing of the loved one all the but held at the east side of Island ing praise. The Anthem "Unto Us a more sad. The deceased was ever a with remaining anchor. Schrs. Jean Child is Born" was exquisitely ren- well known figure in our community. Smith and Judique went out of sight." dered by the choir. Rev. A. B. S. He received his education at the Met- Later messages reported that the Stirling preached a sermon, the worth hodist College, and at the outbreak schr. Aviator came off without damof the war was one of the first to re- age and the Spencer Lake and Ju-Halifax report very boisterous wea- mas service for which St. Mary's has ril 14th, 1917. Deceased was a prominent member of St. Andrew's Club, \$4.00 the pair at SMALL- ums will be found an Auction Sale of ex-member of the Nfld, Highlanders, WOOD'S Shoe Sale,-dec18,tf and was highly esteemed by the mem-The annual carol service by the bers of the Presbyterian Church who Mary Pickford as "Little Lord St. Andrew's Church Choir was held all regret his passing. He leaves to Fauntleroy" at the Majestic. One in the church Sunday night at 10.30 mourn, father, mother, three brothers,

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was celebrant, being assisted by Rev. Barnes, "The Heavenly Song." At the Dr. Carter, Rev. Frs. Flynn, Kennedy, Christmas morning service the music cupied his seat in the Sanctuary. A heard to better advantage. The ren-

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Schooners Go Adrift.

WOODS' ISLAND.

The following message was received on Saturday by the Deputy Minister of Customs from the Sub-Col-

Old Ladies' Comfort Boots for

The Christmas Post.

Amongst the local Christmas literfilled to its utmost capacity long be- ter, Mrs. Green of Montreal, to whom ature which we have received this seafore the service commenced, and ex- will go out the sincere sympathy of son, two numbers have been issued by tra chairs had to be placed in the the whole community in their hour of lady publishers. Already we have acknowledged the receipt of "Yuletide Bells," published by Miss A. English The same courtesy is due Miss F. Cooper, publisher of the Christmas Post, a copy of which we received on Friday last. The Christmas Post is a neatly arranged booklet of twenty pages. Containing a forceful editorial on "Christmas as it ought to be." and several entertaining articles more or less allied with the festive season. The illustrations in the number show the landing of the Prince of Wales, scenes on the West Coast, and at St. John's. The number sells at 10 cents per copy, and should command a ready and willing purchasing patronage.

> TEMPERATURE.-At The Valley furseries last night it registered 16 legrees of frost; this morning 4 de-

"Give Me This."

ICE TAKES VESSELS OUT OF Give me this, a home at Xmas time
WOODS ISLAND. With sounds of little voices full of With power to fulfil all wants of men To cheer and help, to celebrate his

> And give me this, a home bedecked to show, Requirements of all such needs on With all the love of God, I've one to And worship this, the memory of

Give me this, the power to show that I, Could lessen, and make grand, that Xmas trust: To give and feel the better for it, why please and show I recognize his

And give me this a conscience free and light. strengthen, and uphold, if I should morn: try to be so selfish on a night, When He the Saviour, of the world

was born. Elsewhere in our advertising co

damaged Flour from S.S. Gunner During the past fortnight some thousands of barrels of Flour have been sold and this will be the last opportunity of obtaining some of the most popular brands of Flour at reasonable

McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, Dec. 26. If you feel liverish or have any sign of stomach trouble or headache. we suggest the use of Montsurat Health Salts. A few doses of which will make a great difference in your outlook upon life. Handy tins 40c Just arrived Listermi, two sizes. There is no better remedy for bad breath not arising from serious ston ach trouble than Listermi.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram CAPE RACE, To-day Wind south east, weather du nothing sighted to-day. Bar. 30

FINAL NOTICE!

You are hereby reminded that the Grand Card Party and Dance, which will be held in the Club Rooms by the B.I.S. to-night, will cause you as many thrills, and give you as many pleasant surprises, as any Dance which you may have attended in recent years. Young and old are therefore requested to attend, so that they may not be disappointed.

By Order.

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NOTICE!

NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

S. S. SEAL. S.S. SEAL sailed on 24th inst., direct for Fogo.

From there she will sail direct for Griquet, calling at regular coastal ports returning, landing freight.

Will Shippers please note that freight shipped on December 20th and 21st for ports in Green Bay to go forward by Portia, was shipped by the above sailing of Seal.

> W. H. CAVE, Minister of Shipping.

Rosalind Outward.

. S. Rosalind sails for Halifax and w York at 6 o'clock this evening, ting the following passengers: J. O'Brien, Mrs. John Robinson, Miss ella and Frank Robinson, E. R. wring, Jr., Rev. Dr. Powell, John Eat Mrs. STEWARTS Ho

Kennedy, Miss Bowden, Mrs. G. den, and about 20 second class.

Mary Pickford as "Little Lol Fauntleroy" at the Majestic. show only, commencing at 8 clock.—dec26,1i

Orr, Henry Fraser, J. Ellis, Thomas | Made Bread.—oct4,6mo

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Magistrat

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family duty. because it is sweet as honey and clean as a hound's tooth.

PICKFORD

Little Lord Fauntleroy.

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10-DAY'S MESSAGES. Popular Hockeyist

BOLSHEVISM RAMPANT. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

orkers of the party of Americans ort of Red Labor International.

MARVELLOUS!

LONDON, Dec. 26. ent is made that admisthe Press Gallery of the House ons is to be accorded to six representing Overseas Do-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. Nearly all the states reported better than this time last year, ed from fair to good.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26. twithstanding that the tug Cor- of spending a most excellent season's already given up as lost, amusement at the arena this winter. for the missing craft was conued to-day. Her disappearance re- Hockey Practice ins a mystery as there were no rets of any defects in the tug's conction or in her condition; and the

AFRAID TO ATTEND SERVICE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 26. rumored threat to blow the week that the church would be royed on Xmas Eve, and in spite assistance from the clergy and tra precautions taken, the attende ce was small.

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A LITTLE TOO MUCH.

While police raids show yesterday St. Stephen's Night Annual

A WARM CHRISTMAS

CHICAGO, Dec. 26. This city had the hottest Christmas

Magistrate's Court.

Sixteen drunks arrested by the polon Saturday night and early Sunmorning were granted their re-

drunk and disorderly was ordered overcoat valued at \$50, the pro- hopes to be around again in the course rty of Mr. McNutton of the Cochrane of a few days. The accused was remanded

Injured.

Mr. Brendan Sinnott, one of ou erday at the second session of prominent hockeyists met with a painannual conference, adopted a ful accident on Saturday last while chief immediate tasks is to in- at Mt. Cashel. The accident, which later he was driven to his home.

Skating Season Opens.

marked the opening of the Prince's Rink on Christmas Day. A splendid sheet of ice was prepared, and old and young enjoyed themselves to the atmost. Bennett's Band was in at Over the fields and the sunset hill tendance and discoursed excellent music. The arrangements at the Over the winding road and still rink were all that could be desired. No fast skating will be tolerated, nor will the old custom of skaters loitering around the centre of the ice surface be permitted. The coatchecking system in the dressing rooms is a popular move in the right direction. Patrons can rest assured

GUARDS AND ST. BON'S TO HAVE

WORKOUT. The first hockey practice for the season will be held at the Prince's Gone is the sweet old mystery, Rink to-night, when the Guards will take the ice at 6.30, followed by the and Terra Novas will workout toteams will appear in regular order until all practices are completed.

Here and There.

TO-NIGHT'S ATTRACTION.—The Down in the still graveyard, the driest Christmas in history, held under the auspices of the Ladie's Over the world it is Christmas-time, deaths are attributed to drink- Auxiliary of the B.I.S. which takes bootleging whisky, these being place to-night promises to be largely . Under the stars that softly shine fre men and one woman. Autopsies patronized. The Prince's Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and some special features are to be given as a surprise to patrons.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS .- S.S. Kyle years, when the Mercury reached crossed over to Port aux Basques on ryears, when the Mercury reached crossed over to Port aux Basques on Why do You Hang nited States as a whole basked in a gers:-A. Cashin, Miss A. R. Pierce, ecord of warm temperature over the Miss L. Guy, A. Currie, Mrs. K. Perry oliday with no zero weather any- Denis Share, S. Matthews. The ex press with the above passengers arrived in the city at 8.35 this morning.

RECEIVED NASTI FALL.-Mr. James Hughes, night watchman with the Reid Nfld. Co., while proceeding to his home early Sunday morning, slipon paying the usual deposit, and | ped on the icy surface, Job Street and in falling received a bad shaking up, though no bones were broken. He was attended later by Dr. Paterson, who applied restoratives for him, afeing drunk, and the largeny of ter which he felt much better, and

SAGONA WILL COME TO ST. JOHN'S .- S.S. Sagona, Capt. Taver-TRAIN NOTES. - Sunday's west nor, arrived at Port aux Basques at ound express was 4 hours and 45 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, and chimney. And so it became the cus-The Kyle with mails and past and for the ship to make another trip their stockings on Christmas Eve in left for North Eydney 11.50 North. The ship in the meantime will the hope that Santa Claus would drop yesterday. The incoming exproceed to Sydney to load coal and something into them. Which he will the depot at 8.30 a.m. to-day. St. John's where she will lay up.

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Prospero Returning. LEFT VALLEYPIELD THIS MORN

The Minister of Shipping was apprised by wire this morning that S. rm for 1923 which, declares one practising with his team in the rink S. Prospero had left Valleyfield at 8 a.m. with S.S. Daisy as a convoy. The Labor Unions a revolutionary was unavoidable, was caused by his temporary repairs to the Prospero and to unite them in a mass coming in contact with an opponent, were completed late last night. It ent of uncompromising strug- the impact being so great that he col- is understood the ship is very badly agginst capitalism. The workers lided with the concrete wall of the damaged and the greatest of care will their part declared themselves in rink, severely bruising his face and have to be exercised in bringing her rink, severely bruising his face and have to be exercised in bringing her head. Dr. Mitchell attended him, and to port. She is expected to arrive tonight or early to-morrow merning. Capt Connors have been temporarily transferred to the Prospero, while Capt. Field is now in command of the S.S. Portia, engaged freighting supnoon and evening sessions, which

> Where the quiet dreamings come, Back to the ways of home. have been watching the colours fade Out of the wonderful west: There is a light that parts the shade Better than all the rest.

There is a spirit strong and mild

Holding such wonderful things! Was it a dream that I saw one day The flutter of bluebird's wings?

There is a dream in the air.

Gone is the childish thrill; But it is Christmas still. St. Bon's at 10 o'clock. The Feildians Clad is the way and sheltered, where Steps of the children come. morrow evening, and from then on the Wonderful courage and faith are there

> There is a hope for the years to be Better than any yet.
>
> There is a tender sympathy,

> Angel hands reaching to us below Helping a heart that is hard. Homeward my steps would go. Over the Christmas snow

There is a song from lips unseen. Hushingly does it come Over the ways where Love has been New Brunswick

up Your Stocking?

"But, mummy, dear, why do hang up our stockings on Christmas Eve for Santa Claus to fill them?"

In the good old days lived the Bishop of Myra, a saintly man, who dearly loved little children. He was known for his goodness as Saint Nicholas, and one Christmas Eve, so the writers of long ago have told us, he climbed to the top of a chimney and dropped down some coins for a little girl whom he loved very much. The coins, as it happened, fell into the little girl's stocking, which she had washed and hung up to dry in the chimney. And so it became the cus-

aluable Discovery of Salt in Nova Scotia.

foreign matter or discoloration.

the mine a couple of years ago was ciated with happy events and good of good quality, but contained a fortune in his life. But such likes small percentage of dark particles, and dislikes cannot be explained on is particularly pure—the best Ou-

Christmas.

There is a beckoning call, There is the laugh of a little child There is a love for all.

Only a glimpse of the long bright way To-Night. Homeward the glad steps go; Holy the stars that softly shine Over the Christmas snow.

> There is a sound of distant feet. There is a memory wild and sweet There is a patient prayer.

Hides and Furs Wanted. Back of the lights of home

West, next Reids' Electric

For unto you is born this day in the

inquiring Chrissie asked her mother. And so "mummy" told her little girl the beautiful story of Santa Claus, as

What is regarded as one of the instance, he regarded the letter "M" most important discoveries made in as boding ill luck. We can conject-Nova Scotia for some years was re- ure a reason, though hardly a rationcently made at Malagash when Mes- al one, for some of his dislikes, when srs. Chambers and Mackay, who are we study Napoleon's career. Moreau developing their salt areas, unearth- betrayed him; Mallet conspired against ed a six-foot seam of pure white salt, him; Murat and Marmont deserted him which on analysis by a prominent Metternich beat him in the diplomatic Montreal firm showed to be 99.1 per game; he surrendered himself to Capcent. pure. The seam is six foot thick, tain Maitlant of the Bellerophon; he pure white, without the least trace of received his worst defeat at Mont St. This makes the property an even tary success turned at Moscow. To more valuable one than formerly. be sure, we could quote other names The salt mined since the opening of beginning with M that were asso-

which detracted somewhat from its rational grounds-Prof. Helprich sale value. This salt now found is Bloch in Poster Lloyd. tar'o evaporated salt running about MINARD'S LINIMENT USED

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Daily Helps.

MONDAY.

ity of David a Saviour, which is

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

I would bring a lamb;

I would do my part; what can I give Him?

Give Him my heart.

Christ the Lord-Luke II: 11.

What Can I give Him,

If I were a shepherd,

If I were a wise man,

MARRIED.

Highest Market Prices. At Grand Falls, on Nov. 16th, by the Rev. Fr. Finn. Violet. Myrtle, eldest. North American Fur, Hide and Metal Co. Mr. and Mrs. Co. St. John's, Nid.

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deavour to meet the humblest purse,

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BORN.

At her parents' residence, on Dec

24th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

"Bay it with Flowers."

of Death visited the home of Mrs. Dennis Dobbin and claimed from them their little son Leo, aged 3 years.
At Carbonear, on Sunday evening, December 17th, after a short but se vere illness, Josephine Fitzgerald, aged 20, daughter of the late Capt. Thomas Fitzgerald. One brother and two sisters are left to mourn their

the man you will love to hate.

At noon to-day, Eliza (Sal), daughter of Archibald and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, aged 22 years, leaving father, mother, two brothers and one sister to mourn their sad loss. Funeral will take place from her late resimay be better than you care to think dence, 132 New Gower St. on Thursday, Dec. 28th, at 2.30 p.m.: dec26,2i
This morning, after a short illness,
Fanny, relict of the late Henry Nixen, aged 70 years. Funeral on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. from 60 Barter's Hill. Friends and acquaintances please accept this, the only intima-tion. Sydney, Halifax and Vancouver papers please copy:
This morning, at 2 a.m., after a long and tedious illness, Ingraham A.

Taylor, fourth son of the late Henry and Sarah Taylor, of Carbonear, and have always thought of Christmas ime, a kind, forgiving, charitable, beloved husband of Mary Taylor. Funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 101 Bond St. Friends and acquaintances please acleasant time, the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one cept this the only intimation.
On Dec. 25th, at 6 o'clock, at the consent to open their shut-up hearts freely. And, therefore, though it has Fever Hospital, William, son of James and Alfreda Garland, aged 24 years, never put a scrap of gold or silver in leaving to mourn their sad loss mother, father, three sisters and three pocket, I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, brothers. Funeral on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. from the Fever Hospital Friends and acquaintances please at-tend without further notice. Foreign papers please copy.

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to

Weep."
Gone but not forgotten.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Napoleon Dreaded "M."

God bless it .- Charles Dickens.

Napoleon had a peculiar dread of certain days and certain numbers. Indeed, he disliked some letters. For Jean at Waterloo. The tide of his mili-

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What The Eyes Tell.

Passed peacefully away on Christ-Long almond-shaped eyes, Wi nowever, even without this part The golden gates were opened wide,
A gentle voice said come,
And angels from the other side form of forehead, always means a st ceptible nature. Eyes which are lar open, and very transparent, and wh Sadly missed by his wife Annie and children Nancy and Marie. well defined eyelids, denote elega Of G'adys May Horwood, who died Dec. 26th, 1918. pletely without any upward curve,

under heavy lids. Round shaped the eyelids from side to side, and passeyes are never seen in the face of a ing out upon the temples, denote habrighly intellectual person, but they itual laughter—a cheerful tempersature. Eyes which, when seen in the sense of fun is strong, file, are so protuberant as to turn lmost parallel with the profile of nose, show a weak organization the body and mind. Eyes rathe es rather far apart are indictive of ship is due here New Year's Day. ankness and simplicity of purpose, in honest and guileless nature. When,

small blue eyes, under a bony, almost with sharply defined angles sinking erpendicular forehead, are indictive at the corners, show subtlety of mind; of selfish and cold-hearted natures. the sharper the angle and the more Eves which not only show the whole it sinks, the greater the delicacy of Edith, youngest daughter of the late
John and Elizabeth Day, aged 20
years, leaving one brother to mourn
his sad loss. Funeral to-morrow,
Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., from 255
Hamilton Avenue.

thick-skinned eyelids that cover half
of the iris, but also some of the white
above and below it, denote a restless,
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steady and somewhat fixed glance, denote a kindly, truthful and innocent | ment, or at any rate, one in which the

If a little bit of flattery makes a ever, the eyes are not very far person feel good, what is the use of part, they denote stupidity. Eyes blerting out an honest opinion?

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On the Premises.

Our First Skating Rinks.

Editor Evening Telegram.

ers know about the first introduction valuable space, I deemed that what ping Department received the follow- New Year. The parcels were then ing so, I may say that ponds, in the terest and be also significant of the sor: "Ran ship on sheal off Burke's fifty families receiving the whereearly days of skating afforded the fact that the Manager of the only rink outside premises. Want immediatte withal to make a good Christmas dinmeans for participating in this in- now in St. John's, as the promoter of assistance from steamers Glencoe and ner who would otherwise have had vigorating and graceful art. In 1866, the first one were of the Outerbridge Wren to move us off. Ship resting very little to make Christmas different so history informs us, a portion of the family. Wishing you and your read-easily. Don't think will have any from other days. gymnasium was used for the first time ers a Merry Christmas and a Happy trouble to get off. Passengers all on for skating. It was not, however, un- New Year. I remain, til 1870, that rinks were completed for that purpose. In 1868, during the session of the House of Assembly, one of the members for St. John's West, petition, signed by Albert Edward Bowring Bros., Lloyd's Agents, re-Outerbridge, H. E. Hayward, and W. ceived a message via Cape Race, this Phillpots, R.E., and others, asking to morning, stating that a large steamer be permitted to utilize a piece of was coming toward this port short of ground in Bannerman Park, for the fuel,

the late Major Renouf, presented a use of a skating rink, Mr. Outerbridge, was an uncle of my genial friend councillor Outerbridge, who in the Star of the Sea Hall tois Manager of the night. Admission 50c.—dec26,11 Princes Rink. A petition was also presented by the Mayor on behalf of Mr. William Boyd, asking permission to erect a Curling Rink on the same ground. Mr. Renouf favourably commented on the request of Mr. Outerbridge, remarking about the absence of such a place of amusement, and the Receiver General (Hon. John Kent) said "that he was glad to see an effort made in this direction." The rinks were erected on the site, where the hall of the Native Society stood, prior to the gate of the fall of 1846. They were destroyed by fire in July 1878. Peter Brennan Esq., the famous hone setter, and member for St. John's West, remarked some time previous to the presentment of the petition, when taking part in the Assembly on a discussion relative to the depression then existing in the country, that, "It was shocking to see the young men abuckling those skates around the young women's feet. I have often heard that she stoops to conquer but begor it was the young men now that stoop to be conquered." In those days the youth and beauty of St. John's visited, the Avalon and Victoria rinks, of which I write on, some of the gentlemen skaters wore blue serge suits, with brass butons, and Eve's fair daughters were said to possess a

Dear Sir: -As the Prince of Wales | Rink which was burnt in the July fire | sor, and is replacing S.S. Portia on to be the means of bringing this lit-Rink has thrown open its doors to the of 1892, were well patronized in their the Western Coastal Service. Her the bit of cheer to the poor at Xmas devotees of skating, I purport with day. You will forgive me, Mr. Editor, cargo of freight was for ports west of and wished them one and all a very your kind permission to let your read- if I have trespassed on your very Marystown. Mr. J. Foley of the Ship- happy Christmas and a prosperous

Yours truly HISTORICUS. December 26th, 1922.

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Rotary Club.

ANNUAL DINNER TO BOYS.

The St. John's Rotary Club tendered their second annual Christmas treat to boys of the city to-day at the Grenfell Institute. The tables, which were laid in the spacious auditorium were beautifully decorated, and laden with a bountiful supply of everything to tempt the appetite. About 70 boys partook of the Christmas feast. Amongst the guests were his Excellency Sir Wm. Allardyce, K.C.M.G., a number of clergymen and representatives of the city press. His Excellency was the speaker of the day. Amongst the musical entertainers were Messrs. Gordon Christian, I.R. A.M., A.T.C.L., Karl Trapnell, William Wallace, Percy Jardine, John Hickey, A. E. Holmes, Majestic Orchestra, consisting of Messrs. A. Bowes. J. Cronin, A. Crocker, T. Fennessey and were entertained at the Majestic

A good dinner deserves a good one. Let your choice be CUB.

Accident on "Seigneur."

FIREMAN FRACTURES ARM.

deck of the steamer this morning, and ing it a right good time. were capably attended to.

Christmas Cheer.

SALVATION ARMY ACTIVITIES.

On Saturday last a large number of the poorer residents of the city gathered at the S.A. College to receive pol had gone ashore at 2 p.m. whilst the Christmas parcels, which the Army entering the harbour at St. Jacques. was enabled, by the generosity of The ship took ground opposite Burke's citizens, to distribute. Before giving mises and so far as could be learn out the parcels, Col. Martin, Terriwhich was at Hermitage, was ordered service, the keynote of which was to the scene last evening. It was ex- praise to God for the spirit of givpected that the Sebastopol would come ing which still exists in the world in over. The Parade Rink which has off at high tide, but up to noon hour spite of the efforts of the god of greed over by the Highlanders, and the City ship is in charge of Capt. S. R. Win-spoke of the pleasure it gave the Army own home, office or building. The best gone into abeyance, having been taken nothing further had been learned. The and gain te obtain the mastery. He of the year, night or day, and the I have written may be of historic in- | ing message te-day from Capt. Win- distributed, some two hundred and

Colonel Martin states that of the applications received for Xmas dinners, over fifty per cent, are new cases, which shows that destitution is more prevalent in our midst. Great credit is due to the Army workers. who stood on the street corners, day after day, during last week, calling attention to the needs of the poor and destitute. The task was by no means a pleasant one, but we feel sure it will receive the commendation of Him who said, "inasmuch as ve did it unto the least of these . . . ye did it unto me."

Yesterday morning, the bands of the various corps were out serenading, and endeavored by their music to encourage the Christmas spirit of cheerfulness and good will. Their efforts in this direction were appreciated by those whom they waited on and the financial results were gratifying. It is understood that some further serenading will be done between now and the new year.

XMAS ENTERTAINMENTS.

Last , night special services were TRY IT ONCE YOU WILL held by each of the city corps, the P. O'Grady. After the dinner the boys Xmas tree being in evidence in each case and enjoyable programmes dispensed to packed houses. Colonel Martin presided at No. 1 and his cherry smile and the hearty manner in cigarette, a bad dinner needs which he presented the season's greetings made very one feel at home. The programme consisted of songs, recitations, drills, dialogues, etc., and drew loud and prolonged applause from the audience. At the close Santa Claus made his appearance and dis-One of the firemen on board S.S. tributed a nice let of presents, which 'Canadian Seigneur," now undergoing were gratefully received, after which repairs at the dock, slipped on the icy the gathering dispersed, everyone vot-

had both arms badly fractured at the Staff Capt. Tilly, General Secretary, elbow. He was attended by a doctor presided at No. 11 where the proand was later removed to the Gen- gramme took the form of a Cantata, eral Hospital, where the injuries entitled "The Tree of Promise." The different parts were very creditably performed and followed attentively by those present. The appearance of Santa Claus at the finish was the occasion of general rejoicing and the large number of presents distributed were much appreciated.

C.L.B.C. Busy on Bell Island.

The forward movement of the C. L.B.C. on Bell Island is now at its height and forbodes big doings in these quarters for 1923. The ladies interested in the work under the capable leadership of Mrs. W. Lindsay with the help of Mesdames Archibald, Proudfoot, Shepherd, Blackwood and Foote, Miss Anthony and other leadings ladies, have formed an auxiliary which already has proved a wonderful asset on brigade life. The big event they propose to put off will be in Easter and will take the form of a grand sale of work and dance to which already the general public are looking forward. The brigade in itself is gradually advancing in strength and Major Lindsay working with his usual zeal is looking forward to big things among the boys in 1923. A strong attraction of the armoury now is the physical culture and gymnastic class which he is personally supervising. The C.L.B.C. Old Comrades seem to have taken on a new lease of life during the past two months and are beginning to show that they too must be reckoned with on the forward movement. On Thursday last they held a grand card tournament in their armoury, the success of which surpassed their highest expectations. A Xmas tree is being advertised by them to take place on Wednesday 27th, which will be in itself a huge task as they are catering to some 350 children. Their president, Mr. E. Rees is putting new life in the Old Comrades. and anticipates all efforts will meet with success. The C.L.B.C. is looking forward shortly to having in their ranks one of their old ex-officers of C. Company of Feild College, Mr. R. W. Shepherd who has been out of brigade life for the past few years. It is hoped that 1923 will prove a bum-

SNAPPY WEATHER .- The weather across the railway line is extremely cold to-day. The mercury at Bishop Falls registered 15 below this morning, Quarry recorded 10 below. Humbermouth 5 below.

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Coastal Boats. REID'S.

m. Sunday, sailing to-day on bay

Clyde left Lewisporte 9.05

Saturday. Glencoe left Port aux Basques 6 a.m. on the 24th. No later report. Kyle at North Sydney. Sagona at Port aux Basques Malakoff arrived at Port Union 12.15 yesterday, sailing to-day.

GOVERNMENT. S.S. Senef was at Port Union

Saturday last. S.S. Portia left Valleyfield 8 yesterday, going north. S.S. Prospero left Valleyfield 8 m. to-day, coming to St. John's direct. S.S. Sebastopol ashore at Jacques.

No report of S.S. Seal, which sailed North on 24th.

Schr. General Trenchard, 34 days rom Oporto, in ballast to T. H. Car-er & Co., has arrived in port. Schr. President Coaker is loading sh at Port Union for Pernambuco.

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Walker-Grieg, debonair rl of Dunblane," who cut a wide h in Chicago society and married hicago heiress, has been deprived his monocle, his coronet and is w a prisoner in the Michigan state itentiary for the operation of an ged confidence game!

was sentenced to serve two and of years in prisoning his convic-Charlevoix, Mich. It was that his fradulent operations tted him more than \$100,000. tess" Sara Turngren-Dye the daughter of a millionaire contractor, stood staunchily m during his trouble, despite harges against him, and is reto have asserted she will wait release

Leaves Another Family.

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The graduation exercises of the class for this year took place Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the K. of C. Memorial School, Military Road. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Allardyce were present accompanied by Miss Viti Allardyce and Capt. Wilberforce-Bell. His Grace the Archbishop attended by Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott, V.G., many of the city Priests, R. K. Kennedy, Superintendent Catholic schools C. J. Cahill, State Deputy, K. of C., Mrs. W. H. Tobin, representing the K. of C. Ladies' Association, and many parents and friends of the pupils were also present. The programme consisted of Orchestral selections, a solo by Miss M. Power, choruses by the Primary, Preliminary and Intermediate classes, essays by graduates Misses H. McGrath and N. Byrne, and the valedictory by Miss Rose Berrigan. The trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice" followed, with Miss K. Thorburn as the Duke of Venice; A. Walshe, Antonio, M. Veitch, Bassanio, D. McNamara as

Gratiano; S. Organ, Salerio; M. Foran

Shylock; B. Prim, Portia; S. Maher,

Nerissa. The closing chorus was "O

Holy Night" which was very pleas-

ingly rendered by the class. Follow-

ing the entertainment the prize list was read, and the prizes and medals were distributed by Lady Allardyce. His Grace the Archbishop desired the pupils on the very successful presentation of a rather difficult selection. The trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice was one that gave room for the display of a great deal of histrionic talent, and tested thoroughly enunciation and correctness of expression and emphasis. The pupils sustaining the various ularly free from some of the worst nery for Elocution, presented to Besparts had acquitted themselves very mented on the choice of such a classic selection for the closing exercises. The Archbishop then went on to congratulate the Academy on a very successful year's work which fully sus foundland. of the leading girls' schools of their what the Archbishop had said in denomination, there being more than speaking of the performance. He five hundred pupils on the roll who took occasion to refer to the value of

were taught all grades and standards from the kindergarten to Associate and Matriculation." In addition to the ordinary school subjects there was in connection with the Institution a Domestic Science School which was the finest in the city, and a Science Room was in course of equipment. The building itself in which the pupils were being taught was one of the latest additions to their valuable school property in St. John's five thousand dollars. His Grace felt Archbishop. that his Excellency would be interested to know that their school property in St. John's was conservatively valued at about a million dollars, that this property combined twelve schools in which highly qualified teachers were instructing four school surrounings which complied to Dorothy Ellis, ex equo, Helen with the most modern educational Byrne. requirements. His Grace expressed find it convenient to visit some of garet Scott. their leading institutions in the near future, and he assured him of a cordial welcome from the teachers and ed to Helena McGrath. the pupils who would be very pleas-! ed at any time to demonstrate the Carter for Music, awarded to Miss McGrath, Isabel Healey. Prize won educational work in which they were Mary Halley. engaged. As this was the first public i our new Governor he availed of the awarded to Marie Enright. opportunity to tender him a cordial welcome to Newfoundland. Repres- O'Callaghan for Music, awarded to enting, as His Excellency did, His Thelma Nurse. Majesty the King, he came to them constitutions of government under! to say a word of congratulation to which they lived, and as the guardian of those constitutional rights Biddel. and liberties which it is their pridially welcomed him amongst them. His Grace said that his Excellency would find our people law abiding with deep seated respect for lawful- Reilly. ly constituted authority, and sing-

tained the high standard always His Excellency the Governor, in a maintained by the school. For the in- very happy speech, briefly expressed formation of his Excellency the Gov- his pleasure at being present at the ernor whose first attendance this exercises. The entertainment just trude Walsh, Margaret O'Reilly, Marwas at one of their school functions, gone through had afforded Lady Al- garet Godden, Mary Power, Marie his Grace pointed out that the Acad- lardyce and himself a great deal of Thorburn, Helen Byrne, Bride Colemy of Our Lady of Mercy was one pleasure, and he wished to endorse ford, Zita James,

education particularly in the world Margaret Smyth pass, Adeline Green to-day and said that it was impossible Mary Halley, Angela White, Mary to lead unless we were educated. The Carey, Mary Molloy, Elfie Conroy, Empire had always been to the front Blanche Knight, Kathleen Sheenan and to keep our place we must have Annie Thorburn, Anita Kearney, Mar education. He had seen the good garet Sinnott, Alice Rusch, Lenor work of the Sisters and Brothers in Walsh, Marion Bown. other lands, and he admired the value of their endeavours for the educational cause. He hoped later to visit the schools and he thanked his Grace for the invitation that he had extended to Lady Allardyce and himself. He Carthy, Sadie Frehlich, Bessie Mc concluded by again thanking the Grath, Mona Saunders. Archbishop for the kindly words of welcome given to himself and household, and by assuring all that it was his sincere wish to do all that he Higher Local. could to help the people of this Colony. The function closed with the singing of the National Anthem. PRIZE WINNERS.

Una Noel (Pass). Senior Associate Alice Walsh, Honours in Theory and Practice of Education, gold cross and chain presented by his Grace the Archbis- Mary Molloy, Angela White, Margaret Graham, Mary Blandford.

GRADUATING CLASS, ASSOCIATE GRADE, C.H.E.

Honours Division. Helena McGrath, Honours in English, French and British History, gold Rosalita Kennedy, Joan Healey, Vera and was built at a cost of seventy- medal presented by his Grace the

> Nellie Byrne, Pass Division, gold medal presented by Right Rev. Monsignor McDermott. Rose Berrigan, gold medal present ed by Right Rev. Monsignor Donnelly.

SPECIAL PRIZES. Gold Medal-Presented by Rev Dr thousand pupils, boys and girls, in Green for Domestic Science, awarded

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Silver Medal-Presented by Rev. D. vilege to enjoy. As such they cor- O'Callaghan for Domestic Science. awarded to Mary Summers.

Gold Medal-Presented by Rev. Edward Rawlins, awarded to Mary O' Gold Coin-Presented by Mrs. Flan-

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> French-Agnes O'Dea, Gertrude Bartlett, Agnes Halley, Ruth Murphy. Prize won by Gertrude Bartlett. General Good Conduct-Margaret Colford, Stella Penny, Gertrude Bartlett, Ruth Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Gabrielle Casey, Isabel Cox. Prize

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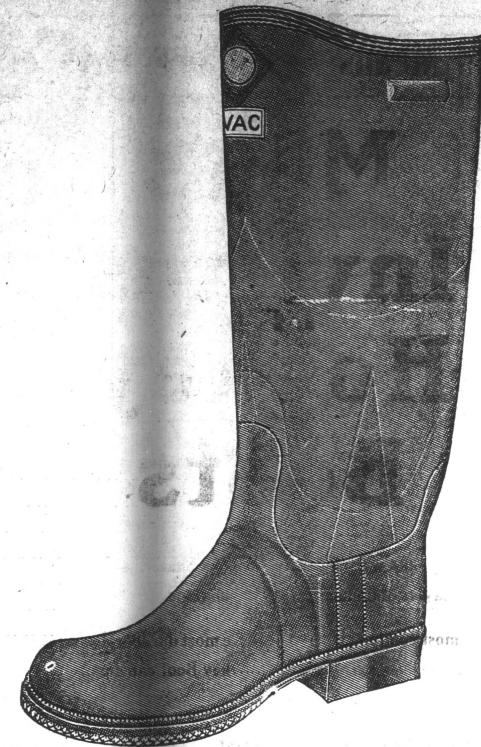
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That Famous Rice Pudding.

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A Sick Child's Carol.

On Christmas morn A cry forlorn Breaks from a mother's lips; While her child sleeps, Death towards him creeps And 'round a cold arm slips.

"Peace on the earth!" Men sing the birth
To Mary of a Son.
Meanwhile is heard
The woman's word: "And soon I shall have none

'On this dark day
I cannot pray,
My mouth with grief is dumb
I feel not peace But pain increase Though Jesus Christ has come."

Upon her knees
The sick child sees
His mother sore distrest,
And speaks to cheer: "My mother, dear, Sing praises with the rest:

O blest is He, For I would be Afraid to die this morn, If that Young One God's gentle Son, God's gentle Son,
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Historic Puddings.

plum-pudding, exposed to public view,

culent freight. A raid was made on his vehicle, and it would have gone ill hours' immersion the pudding was for "Romeo" and his pudding but for

Cooked Under the Thames. Less fortunate was James Austin, landlord of the Red Lion Inn, Southjourney to the Swan Tayern, on Fish ding weighing over one thousand finite detail to business and there is pounds on a vehicle drawn by six ing on instruments larger than the

The strange procession had not was attacked by a large mob, deter-

in the attempt. A fierce battle en- fectly cooked. sued, and although Austin and his Another plum-pudding of "historic" Much water has run under London minions fought valiantly, and more interest was one weighing five hunthan once repulsed the raiders, he had

He had not proceeded far on his a feat which he successfully perform- quantity of tripe in a specified time. crowd, drawn by the sight of his sur-to a depth of ten feet. After three

DODD'S

ous eccentric of the days of the Re- to yield to superior numbers, and see prize by the landlord of the Cock, in dred pounds, which was offered as a lives of thousands of men and their gency, wagered that he would drive his treasured pudding torn into a Tothill Street, in celebration of the where in the civilized world is potent and water. Mix thoroughly and stand a conveyance, bearing a colossal thousand pieces to fill many mouths. Jubilee of George III. The pudding with expectation, no little "fuss and this very stiff dough on the ice for As I started, the other day, to when it was done didn't look the way machinery by which the pencil is throw into the they expected it to. Or maybe it look-made are manufactured. And to go

The Ocean's Waves.

There are few things about which that community. the truth than about the steepness ing to the castle, and on Weinachtsa- 1 for ten er fifteen minutes. and height of ocean waves. The ex- bend every friendly caller at the old citement attending a storm at sea is schloss receives a brilliantly decorso great that even the coolest obser- ated lacquer box filled with assorted ver is apt to loose his power of ac- cookies. curate judgment, and the waves amid which his ship is tossing and plunging impress his imagination as if they

were really "mountain high." So a person riding in a small boat on a rough sea imagines that the very rough sea imagines that the waves into which trough he sinks with a sickening sense of going to the bottom are not only of enormous height but that their sides resemble walls of water rather than long slopes.

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A French savant finds that in the

five to six feet in height. The ordinary observer would estimate them to be at least twice as high. The harder the wind blows, the faster the waves run and the steeper they become; yet they are never as steep as they seem to be. In an ordinary wind the slope of a wave is

about one foot in 33; in a storm it be-

only 10 or 11 degrees from the hor-The impression of great steepness that the waves give to one in a small boat is due to the swiftness of their passage. Only a few seconds elapse while the boat is being lifted from the trough to the crest of a wave several hundred feet in length. The feeling is that of being driven up the face of a cliff of water,-Washington Star,

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