WEATHER REPORT. Toronto (noon)-Moderate wester-

ly winds, fair to-day and Sunday, becoming milder.

VOLUME 1, No. 78.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914.

HOW WEATHER IS FORECASTED AT TORONTO

Correct Time and Trace Stars in Their Course.-Forecast Based on Barometrical and Other Reports Received From Many Quarters.

(H. M. Mosdell in Toronto World.)

The Sunday World. For some time past he has been located in his fine new quarters on Bloor-street, jus west of McMaster University, here the scribe found him busily engaged preparing the usual daily weather "dope" for the people of half a continent. The presiding genius in the grey-stone building with the dome-capped tower is R. F. Stupart, who has been in the Dominion Meteorological Service now for nigh on forty years and under his supervision is a staff composed of half a score

In our village home in the country we remember there was a "weather wise man" of whom we sought ad vice and encouragement when ar afoot. Sometimes his predictions sent us forth happy from homes to clothing in what the physics books call a "state of complete saturation." But his advice was always sought even tho we understood that he knew little more about the signs o the weather than anyone else. Perhaps this was because, true to a very human impulse, we wished someone day's outing ended disastrously. At and their probable directions. any rate, we'd group quietly and with much anxiety round him while he east his discerning eye on the heavens and made a long careful survey of the horizon. The gran'-dad with the rheumatic limbs and his associate, the frog in the bottle, were also weather oracles to which the knee was often bent.

Watching Weather Changes

From his quarters in the observa-

are exchanged daily between Toronto all who study the daily weather maps. and Washington, so that Mr. Stupart

ning rock

Signed Covenant Then Resigned

Leading Resident of Manchester-Sir Wm. Stephens Candidate in West Salford.

London, April 15 .- Sir William Stefor West Salford Division of Lancasucceeding Sir George Agnew he present member, who intends reiring at the close of this Parliament Stephens has been prominently identi

fied with Salford all his life. An interesting incident in the pre-The "weather man" was at home to sent controversy is revealed in Man hester. Mr. Horsfall, a prominent itizen, has resigned his office of magstrate, because, having signed the Ulter covenant, he considers it obviousy desirable that he should not coninue as a Justice of the Peace.

Dragging in Australia.

A petition against Home Rule sign- Charge O'Shaughnessey. d by adult Australians will shortly be presented to the Premier. There ere 75,000 signatures already receiv-

ooth sides, however, it is expected that conversations between the leadrs will be resumed in the meantime

and his assistants here watch weather levelopments in all parts of North America. And weather information comes from still farther abroad, for low the Toronto observatory has vailable, by way of Washington laily reports of weather conditions n the British Isles and on the Connent of Europe. Thus it is now possible to predict the storms that are lkely to prevail on the Atlantic

Barometric Readings

The duty of the agents at the va nake observations and send them laily to the head office. They report he barometric pressure, the temperawe walked into the office of the to fire one to the Mexican flag. weather man he was affectionately regarding a huge map on which he surveys a horizon whose limits are nad marked long, crooked red and set only by eastern and western blue lines. "These are isobar lines," been considered coasts of the Dominion and keeps a he vouchsafed and then proceeded to watchful eye on weather conditions relieve our mystification by explainprevailing in a sky that arches over any that they were drawn so as to Suffragettes the whole of this vast territory. He pass thru all places of equal barohas his finger continually on the metric pressure. Now a barometer is pulse of the weather and knows just an instrument which measures the what form its activities will take pressure exerted by the air on next. At 8 o'clock of the morning column of mercury. If a long glass of our visit he knew that there were cube be filled with mercury and turnsnow showers in the country to the ed upside down so that its open end north of Lake Superior, cloudy weath is under the surface of some more er in the middle west and showers of the metal contained in a dish, the of rain falling on both Atlantic and column of mercury in the tube will fall till the top of it is about 29 The little blue map sent forth inches above the surface of the merdaily by the meteorological experts cury in the dish. When the pressure an arsonette. Loss, \$100,000. and posted in conspicuous places in of the air on the mercury below this and every important city is com- high the level of the mecury in the piled from data received daily from tube will rise; when low it will fall. all parts of Canada. A band of ob- Now low barometric pressure in any servation stations, many of them con- district means that there is room for nected with the head office here by more air. There will, therefore, be telegraph wires, stretches from New- a rush of air from the nearest highfoundland to Vancouver Island and pressure district to this spot, also sends, offshoots as far north as Daw- rain and snow will move from high attempt to burn the Empire theatre at 80n City. Also there is complete re- to low pressure districts. Hence the Kingston on Thames, occurred to-day. ciprocity with the United States in wherefore of the plotting of these Damages, \$15,000. the matter of weather and reports v vy lines which are so familiar to

(Continued on page 8.)

HUERTA TRIES TO BULLDOZE THE U.S. A.

Makes Outrageous Demand that U. S. Warships Shall Return His Salute sider Demand for One Minute.

Huerta is again parleying. He de- return in 81 hours and 3 minutes. mands that his salute to the United

President Wilson is practically certain not to accept. This latest hitch occurred at the eleventh hour, when officials here expected that the situa- Irish Attorney-General Asked tion was as good as cleared up, and was disclosed in despatches from

Won't Agree.

Wilson discussed the matter with the Cabinet and administration offi-The House of Commons will prob- cials. It is said that Huerta's counterably renew acquaintance with the bill proposal will not be accepted. Any the middle of next month, when the intention of recalling the ships of the the event of the Attorney-General's third reading will be taken up. On fleet, now bound for Tampico, has been

Those close to the Administration expect to see Wilson's demand for ar unqualified apology backed up.

U. S. Refuses Huerta's Demand

Won't Agree to Returning the Mexican Salute to "Old Glory" Gun for Gun.

Washington, April 18 .- The President yesterday received Huerta's suggestion for a simultaneous salute to the United States and Mexican flags. The Washington Government informed Huerta that his wish for a simultaneous firing of a salute was untenable that a salute of twenty-one guns would ure, the direction and velocity of the be insisted upon, the manner of rewind, the state of the weather and turning the salute to be left to the the prevalence of rain or snow. When United States Admiral who had agreed

No reply has been received up to last night and no orders to the war are taking up the house to house fleets to slow down or turn back had

Ply the Torch

Are Blamed For Some Recent Destructive Fires In Great Britain.

Great Yarmouth, April 17.-The theatre in the recreation ground was burned to-day by fire caused through a bomb-explosion, left under a seat by hands.

Kempton Park, April 17.—An incendiary fire attributed to the arsonettes to report. broke out in the big Grand Stand at Kampton Park racecourse to-day. Hun dreds of volunteers joined the firemen in fighting the flames.

London, April 17.-An unsuccessful

Bowring's Nellie Louise has arrived at Brazil.

Miles in 81 Hours

And Owner Won the Alaskan Sweepstake of Three Thousand Dollars

Nome, April 17.-John Johnson holder of the record for 412 All-Alaskan sweeptakes dog team race, became to the Stars and Stripes Gun for the winner of the 1914 classic for Gun.-Wilson Not Likely to Con- \$3,000, when he drove 18 Siberian wolves into Nome at 6.03 last night, having covered the 412 miles over Washington, April 17.-President snow trail from Nome to Candle and

States flag shall be returned gun for Long Arm of Law For Suffragettes

Consent to Their Prosecution

the Irish Attorney-General has been erything had been carried out. Capasked to consent to the prosecution of tain Winsor also landed the four sick a number of women connected with men whom he had in charge and they the families of leading merchants and were feeling much better than when professional men who are actively en- they started for home. The weather gaged in militant Suffragettism. In had been very stormy. consent being given, warrants on a wholesale scale will be issued.

Liner "Majestic" Sold for \$125,000

and Will Be Broken Up.

Liverpool, April 17.—The White Star line, in view of the approaching launching of the 50,000 ton Britannia into the service to-day, sold the Majestic to be broken up.

for the old liner was \$125,000.

Collectors Get Sum of \$4,000

House to House Canvass Realizes Good Sum.

The meeting of the gentlemen who Disaster Fund, showed that excellent work is being done. In charitable matters, St. John's

The Mail was present last evening and saw some of the books. amounts were mostly small, showed that every one was willing to contribute.

All Contributed Widows, domestics and children, all contributed their mite, and the collectors say they did so willingly. Twenty-seven books were account-

ed for last evening, showng \$2,620 in parts of the city and were not able points out that the late Lord Strath-

will be pleased if the collectors will

The collectors are to be complimented on their work.

Dog Team Did 412 | ALL DELIVERED AT THE CORRECT DESTINATIONS

Captain of Beothic Notifies the Colonial Secretary that Remains Victims of Sealing Tragedy Were All Accepted By Their Relatives As Correctly Identified.—A Word of Praise.

ed from Musgrave Harbour having bound south. landed at their own homes the bodies of those who lost their lives in the erts runs as follows: to Newfoundland disaster.

The bodies were in perfect condition, and the friends were much Belfast, April 16.-It is stated that pleased with the manner in which ev-

> over to their friends all the bodies which he had taken down in the Beo- Body

Worked Well.

Great praise is due Mr. J. G. Stone, M.H.A., for his efforts in connection with the identification of the bodies The body of Mrs. Hardy, wife of the of the victims. He manifested an Captain of the schooner Chas. K. Old White Star Ship is Disposed Of intimate knowledge of the men of Buckley, which stranded and went to Trinity District and also assisted in pieces near here on Wednesday night the identification of bodies belonging floated ashore to-day, as did the bodies to Bonavista District.

for the F.P.U., also aided in the the four was not at first determined. melancholy task of identifying the Ten persons perished. One sailor Bonavista victims. He had had close was rescued. The price said to have been paid personal knowledge of many of the unfortunates during the years he represented their district and it was Fire Damages saddening in the extreme to find the bodies of so many of the men he had known and admired in health as fine strapping fellows, lying stiff and stark in death.

So well was the work of identification carried out that not a single body was sent to the wrong destination in the outports.

Capt. D. Scanlan, late officers the City of Sydney, goes chief mate of the Nascopie.

Donates \$1,000

To Fund For Relief of The ported the week. Families of Victims of Sealing Tragedy.

London, April 18.-Lady Strathcona has donated a thousand dollars to the fund for the sufferers from the Newfoundland sealing disaster. Comment-Some collectors were in extern ing upon this, The London Times cona spent twenty years of actual ser-None have yet completed their vice in Labrador and that his sympa- and Mrs. Wilson have announced that work, but hope to finish up next thy would have gone out to these fish- the wedding of their youngest daughweek, and the total is expected to ermen, who formerly eked out a pre- ter and Secretary McAdoo, will take carious living in the winter procuring place on May 7th. The Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Watson, pelts for Hudson Bay Company. The Relief Fund now amounts to present their books at the Savings over \$35,000.

the DAILY MAIL.

Kite Reported As Coming South

Magistrate Duggan, LaScie, Wires Pacquet Men Saw Her on Tuesday.

In view of the terrible "Newfoundand" disaster, it is not surprising that a great many of our people were growing somewhat nervous over the long period that has elapsed since any news has been received as to the whereabout of the sealer "Kite."

We are pleased to be able to state The Colonial Secretary is in receipt to-day that Mr. Job Roberts has reof a telegram from Captain William ceived a message from Magistrate Winsor dated Wesleyville, 17th in- Duggan, of LaScie, stating that the stant, to the effect that he had return- little ship was seen on Tuesday last,

The message received by Mr. Rob-

"Pacquet men say that the Kite passed there two miles off going south, on Tuesday, the 14th. D. P. DUGGAN, S.M." It is dated LaScie, April 18, 1914.

Ten Perished In This Wreck

Captain's Wife Washes Ashore as Well as Bodies of Crew

Monmouth Beach, N.Y., April 17 .of three members of the crew. Whe M. A. B. Morine, K.C., the Solicitor ther the Captain's body was among

Were \$200,000

to-day, by a fire which damaged the which make him a Home Ruler, make flat buildings in the vicinity. Dam- and that Liberal principles could never ages, \$200,000.

The fire broke out in the stables. A hundred horses were burned to death before the firemen could reach the

has always been generous to a fault Lady Strathcona ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL other far better than we understand either. THE CITY'S HEALTH

Two cases of diphtheria were re-

cases of diphtheria and two of scarlet fever. Once case of diphtheria is being treated at home.

Pres. Wilson's Daughter to Wed

Washington, April 17.-President

Methodist College Hall on the even- suffering from appendicitis and will

NO JUDICIAL INQUIRY WILL BE OPENED

PRICE:-1 CENT.

Asquith Refuses to Hold Such An Investigation of the Ulster Army Officer Incident on the Ground That It Was Absolutely Unnecessary .-Motion to be Made in Commons Monday.

London, April 18.—Asquith's refusal to grant a judicial inquiry into the circumstances connected with the recently contemplated military operations n Ulster astounded the Opposition yesterday, in the face of the damaging facts, admitted in a written reply to queries by L. S. Amery, Unionist

member for South Birmingham. The Premier, in his reply, produced telegram which showed that troops were ready to move at short notice, hat provisional arrangement been made for their transport by sea if ne-

When any other members talked to Mr. Asquith yesterday concerning the official notification to General Gough that assurance been repudiated by the Government, the new Minister of War declared that such a assurance was unnecessary.

Saw No Reason.

Asquith declared that he saw no sufficient grounds for an inquiry. Mr. Amery notified the Minister of War that he would again raise question at adjournment but Asquith was absent from House, when last night the member for South Birmingham made his protest and he now intends to bring the matter up again on Tuesday.

Sir Quiller Couch has addressed a letter in which he insists that common sense of parliament must see the thing through. Sir Quiller says the Unionists mind must see that the Liberals and Nationalists are not to be cozened into a game of "heads you lose, tails you win." At the same time Chicago, April 17 .-- More than 100 he objects to the coercion of Ulster families were driven from their homes remarking that the many convictions stables of the U.S. Express Co., and him abhor coercion of a free people accord with any form of coercion.

Sir Quilter concludes with advice against the employment of English forces to intervene in the dispute, remarking that Orange Lodges and the Order of Hibernians understand each

A HEAVY LOSS

Mr. A. Rice, truckman at Marshall In hospital at present are eleven Brothers, met with a very great loss on Monday morning, at his stable, Maxse Street, when a valuable mare perished owing to hurt received a few days previous whilst working on Water Street. The animal was a fine one and valued at \$250.00.

Brightest and Best Paper in New-

ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

Miss Stella Jerrett, daughter of Mr. Fred Jerrett, Brigus, who has been The Daughters of the Empire in- visiting friends in the city, leaves tend holding an Entertainment in the for home. We regret to say she is No better investment can be made ing of Empire Day, in aid of the be operated on shortly after reachthan by taking a Contract Space in Marine Disaster Fund. Particulars ing home. Dr. Anderson, of this city, will go over for the operation.

Willie's Little Game.-





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J. McINTYRE, Proprietor.

A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM!

BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Manners of Stubbs, Second Mate.

(Continued)

the Zoroaster during her spell in port. Her crew, for a wonder, had remained faithful to their allegiance, and had not deserted; some few of them, to be cusingly. sure, had returned aboard drunkand very drunk; but beyond that all had been harmony. Stubbs had grown more morose, had absented aboard whisky?" with the dawn, thick as to the head and speech, and lurching strangely in his gait. But the first fresh seabreath blew all these humours away back and resumed her darning. But as if they had never been. Gradually the ship left the land astern, and the she bent very low over the work, and orderly monotony of the deep settled presently, overpowered by a non-undown upon her as a garment.

about her chosen home. There was so much to learn, indeed. A ship has as many whims and needs as a spoilt be coaxed at one moment and argued are days in the year, and will stand to?" no divided service. Aileen stuffed her bright young head full of sailorly through tobacco-stained teeth; learn- To forget the sea!" ing a little even from the Greek steward, and a little more from the young- to the poop, where lurked sanity and est apprentice, Bray, a somewhat sul- men who understood. But presently, len youth, who had no use for girls as calming down, she walked to the pingirls. But when the skipper's daugh- rail, half ashamed of her outbreak, ter approached him as a chum, showing him how to turn in a splice to satisfy even that finicking officer, the second mate, Bray relented, and volunteered the statement that he had ; sister who wasn't half bad.

On the ground of his home they met confidently, and in return for her assistance with the splice Bray showed Aileen a shorter method of doing a day's work which he had learnt on the Worcester, interspersing his instructions with many youthful grumblings about the sordid fare supplied to the apprentices' mess. Aileen left him, and returned with a tin of condensed milk, which she had wheedled from the steward, and, settling herself on the sea-chests in the half-deck, rummaged about in a lower bunk until she found a chaotic mass of undarned socks, which she repaired to the best of her ability. She used a sail-needle in lieu of the more legitimate instrument; but, being naturally deft-handed, she won Bray's undying gratitude. And as she won that she won some- mar11,4m

thing more—an influence over the untried lad. He and Stott, the other apprentice, had expended their trifle of pocket-money in a store of spirits at Newcastle, considering that the sure Nothing had happened of import to way to dignity was to imitate the oldmen in their habits. Aileen came apon one such bottle as she rummaged

"What's this, Bray?" "Oh, it's nothing-whisky." "Whisky! You, a child, drinking

for further socks, and held it up ac-

"I'm not a child. I'll be sixteen in a week. Almost as old as you."

"Oh, very well." She put the bottle Bray, watching her narrowly, saw that derstandable anger, he saw something Days went by placidly, and each and else-saw a drop of moisture steal every day Aileen learnt a little more down Aileen's nose and fall full on the point of the sail-needle.

"Cry-baby!" he exploded. And Ailen was up in arms on the word.

beauty; and she demands a constant w"I'm not, you-you cad! But to service. She must be apparelled think of you—a sailor—a sailor, mind! there, and beautified here; she must | drenching yourself with that filthy poison. Good heavens above! You with the next; she shows as many dif- ought to be spanked! Haven't you ferent aspects to the world as there ever thought what it will lead you

"Help us to forget this rotten life." "And do you want to forget it? Well, lore, culling gems of knowledge from then, drink it all, and as much more old Rhys, gems rolled out laboriously as you can get. It's all you're fit for.

She sprang to the deck, and ran aft

You Can Make Big Money Selling Our Fountain Pens

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

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

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Wholesale and Retail. UNCLE DUDLEY, Manager.

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There are other teas that are largely advertised as being the best -all we ask is that you buy a pound of GOLDEN PHEASANT and a pound of any other fifty cent tea-compare the two-Result another life customer for GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA.

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J. B. MITCHELL Newfoundland Agent.

bete noire, the second mate, were in roundly for an impertinent, staring of more beauty. It was getting late sight. The two boys joined forces at slut. but glanced over her shoulder. Presently the two boys emerged carrying something under their jumpers. They ran to the ship's side, and Aileen, still with her back to them, heard three significant plumps. She saw, just in the nick of time, a white-capped bottle sinking from view, and her heart grew warm within her.

"Well done, Bray!" she shouted, and the youngest apprentice pulled a face. But the work was done and Aileen had triumphed.

She had replenished her wardrobe at Sydney, helped thereto by her father's lavishness. With no eye for effect, she had selected the gear that would serve her best, and her usual dress was an ankle-long skirt of blue erge, weather-resisting and durable, well weighted about the bottom with leaden discs; a white jersey, which clung to the growing lines of her lovely figure in an enchanting fashion, and a blue tam-o'-shanter on her sunny hair. Beneath this semi-piratical headgear her grey eyes looked out unfearingly upon the sea-world, and the sight of that vision was enough to set all hearts dancing.

It had that effect on Stubbs, who had daily been growing more surly, fuller of gruff resentment. He was in the habit of absenting himself from his watch on deck by stealth, and after all such absences he would return to laden breath. He had started "nipping," having laid in a goodly store of throat-scorching liquor in Newcastle, and the men of his watch knew only too well the result of that insidious stimulating of his senses. He grew openly quarrelsome as the warmer seas of the Line were reached; ventured to correct old Steadman on points of sea doctrine, even answered filing products, of which the "Safe-Curzon with a laugh and a growling sneer when remonstrated with some unnecessary bullying. Aileen

WORD

and saw a strange sight. Stott, whose evening in the Trades, and had caught a good old sea-song for her father's watch on deck it was, was working in a whiff of his whisky-laden breath, benefit, had listened pleasedly to old the mizen rigging. Bray crept to the After that she never went near him if Steadman's lusty approval from his door at the half-deck, and beckoned it could be avoided. He staggered in room, and had then gone to her cabin. cautious glance around to see if his and more than once cursed Aileen lured her deckwards again in search

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'Tenor'-Turkish. 'American'-Virginian. 'Soprano'-Ladies.

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St. John's, Newfoundland.

the Day at Home or Abroad.

-the ship seemed asleep. Six bells It was a marvellous Pacific night rang out from the little bell on the when the climax was reached. Aileen wheel; it was answered by the sonorhad gone below, had seated herself at ous boom of the great bell on the fore the piano in the saloon, and had sung castle. She slipped up the companion way like a ghost, and walked forward. snuggling herself up against the le mizen rigging. A great peace overhung the Zoroaster.

> Above her head, in the vast purple dome of the sky, blazed myriads of golden stars. They stood out in perspective; some seemed to hang like balls of fire, others were mere splashe of light. The whole jewel-strewn carsion of the tropic seas. The soft whis ward struck a match; she had a moper of the Trades, generous, steady, mentary glimpse of a flare, a bending "The Daily Mail" full of vigor, the one thing that remov- face, Rembrandtesque in its statueed the sense of intoxicating idleness from the night, tossed her hair-hummed through the rigging, boomed, a dim undertone of sound, in the darkened caverns of the sails. A whisper of parted water blended with the gush ing melody of the wnid; the soft plush plash of the steadily trudging forefoot was like the dominant theme of a noble sonata. She could see, peering forward, a soft ruby sheen against the lue-black night to indicate where the port sidelight burned brightly. A little wave rose up and slapped the bluff bow of the ship, flying gems of spray careered joyously upward, came modown on the far horizon a crescent moon was rising, but as yet it had no have been taken for a burning ship upon an endless sea.

The peace and glamour of it all. sank deeply into Aileen's soul—there was not one single jarring note. The occasional chug-chug of the wheel was no disturbing force; it seemed a part of the witchery, just as did the weather deck. Dimly through the darkness she could make out a coiled shape feature. MR. PERCIE JOHNSON has on the after-hatch; she said it was Stott, the apprentice, snatching a furhad passed to leeward of him one are you not willing to investigate? tive doze between the bells, which it

POPE'S FURNITURE and MATTRESS FCTY.



The Beauty attracts the attention, The Quality arouses the interest, The Price closes the deal!

See our Chesterfields, Wing Chairs and Arm Chairs. now on exhibition at our Factory Show Room;

GEORGE and WALDEGRAVE Sts.

was his duty to strike. Someone for- 2 30 100 300 000 000 000 000 000 like sternness; then the match died out, and the darkness settled again as a solid thing. It was a night for the long, long thoughts of youth, and Aileen felt her soul expand to the good cleanness of the fragrant sea.

"I wonder where Leigh is now?" she murmured half unconsciously. It was merely her camaraderie that spokeno deeper thought. He was a sailor. she was a sailor; perhaps he was look ing fixedly over just such a sea, thinking, too, those deep, long thoughts. A strong, menacing arm was flung bout her waist, her head was forced backwards, her hair floated disheveled on a man's waistcoat. She writhed, tried to free herself, but in that ferocious grip she was helpless. But as yet she had no fear. Dimly she understood that Stubbs had approach-

ed her unawares, his bare feet making no noise. He had primed himself for this daring attack, as was evinced by his fetid breath. He had seen the shadowy figure gain the deck, and had named it for Aileen, had flashed below to drink a copious draught, and now he was upon her, terrible, vicious, his hot passion aroused to the full.

"Let me go!" she cried, and his hand, smelling of tar and whisky, came over her mouth like a vice. But she still struggled frenziedly, digging fingers away.

"You'll pay for that, you vixen!" he snarled, and bent his head towards waist line in the back. This frock hers. His lips were hovering above would be almost equally pretty and her mouth, she could see the intense much less expensive if made of magleaming of his bloodshot eyes, and line. These may be edged with pearl fear-grim, deadly fear-came to her

She wrenched herself' clear and broke away, but he was after her like a ravening animal. In his grip she was helpless, fluttering, but in the soul of the brute was not one glean of mercy. She tried to scream, bu ere the startled air echoed her stifled ery his hand was back over her mouth. Then he forced her into his arms, her face against his breast. She held her head down desperately, she kicked with her shoes at his shins, and ie cursed aloud, but still held on.

"Curse you! you'll suffer for this!" he snarled. She feit his hand under her chin, forcing her face resolutely upwards, she felt his hot breath fan- TALK IS CHEAPning her cheek, and a chill came over her. The nausea that had been hers in the past when looking at the man returned, redoubled and intensified. A great spasm of disgust shook her from head to foot, but still she strug-

(To be continued)

Pattern Service. 8: 00: 88: 00: 88: 88: 00: 4



CONSISTING OF RUFFLES.

The girlish frock shown in the draw. her sharp white teeth into the silenc- kimonia blouse opens over a little suring palm. With an oath he drew his plice vest of maline, which creates a modest and becoming neck line. The crushed girdle is of soft pink messaline eitd in a huge bow, low at the of crystal drops or left untrimmed and finished with a hem . Nothing could be daintier for summer dances.

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Bust Length

your How'

stand drum "No drum a hea

N.B .- Be sure to cut out the illustration and send with the coupon. carefully filled out. The pattern can not reach you in less than 15 days. Price 10c. each, in cash, postal note, or stamps. Address: Daily Mail Pattern Department.

Advertising is also very cheap, if

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WORTH \$650.00 BUT WILLL BE SOLD AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE IF PURCHASED SOON.

Good Bargain For Quick Sale.

NEW 18 H.P. ENGINE

THIS MOTOR WHICH WAS NEVER INSTALLED, IS

ADVOCATE OFFICE



A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOROF, THE WEEK

ENGINEED PRINTING WILLIAM THE

All a large of the last the first the last the l

Getting Results.

A colored woman was arguing and arguing with her husband, and when she had finished he said, "Dinah, yo' talk den' affect me no mo' than a flea bite." "Well," she answered, "I'se gawna keep yo' scratchin'."

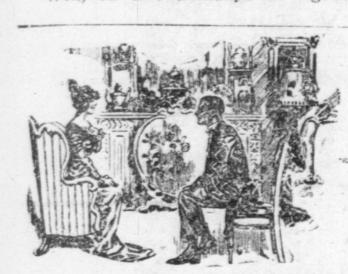
Unintentional. "I think the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the nurse girl, looking pleasantly at her mistress. "Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, glancing up from her novel. "Run into the nursery and take it away from him. What will that child do

next?"

sarcastic reply.

That's What He Meant. "Dear me, I wish I had never learned to play cards!" exclaimed a man who had been unfortunate in his play. "You mean you wish you had learned, don't you?" was his wife's

How Father Spent Sunday. The new parson was making pastoral calls in his parish and stopped to converse with a small boy at the garden gate. "And where does your father go on Sundays, my little man?" "Well, on fine Sundays he goes



A SELFISH SUGGESTION She-What penance do you think I should adopt for Lent? He-Give up all the other fel-

golfing and on wet Sundays he turns my dresser. us all out to church so he can have a bit of peace in the house."

A Passive Quantity.

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"Well," replied the farmer, "the bey is kind of held up as to his future. His mother wants han to be a minister, I want him to be a lawyer, his rich uncle wants him to be a doctor, an' Josh is good-naturedly hangin' around an' lettin' us fight it out among ourselves."

A Reminder. When the landlady brings my chicken Then Shakspere I recall; For wasn't Bill the guy who said

"Th' unkindest cut of all?" How She Got Him. "I couldn't get out of marrying her," Henpeck explained. "When she proposed she said, 'Will you marry me? Have you any objection? You sec, no inter whether I said 'Yes' or 'No,' she had me." "Why cidn't you just keep silent, then?" inquired his friend.

hat's what I did, and she said,

'Silence gives consent,' and that

ended it." An Alibi. An artist was one day showing a

Young woman over his studio. After she had critically examined all the pictures, she remarked, "I notice several sunsets among your works, but not a single sunrise. The artist, who was rather noted

for his Bohemian habits, blushed a little at the question and then stammered. "You see, it's this way. To tell the truth, the reason I've not painted a sunrise is because I'm never up at

that time."

A Sympathetic Drummer. "You don't make very good music with that instrument," said a bystander to the man with the bass drum, as the band ceased to play. "No," admitted the pounder of the drum, "I know I don't; but I drown a heap of bad music."

Impassioned Youth: "Thou art my love, my life," my heart, the very New York Girl: "What is your

The Mistake He Made.

"There have been times in my life," said he gloomily, "when I was tempted to commit suicide." "Oh, well," she said, "it's no use to grieve over the past. We can all look back and see where we've made

And Nobody Knew Him. "Oh, I'm in such trouble! My little Willie's got lost!" "Well, well, it'll be all right. Every one in the neighborhood knows

him." "Oh, nobody'll knew him today, because I've just washed him!"

Anticipating Trouble. Six-weeks bride-I want to get a divorce from my husband. Lawyer-You're not tired of him already, are you? Six-weeks bride-No; but I will be by the time I get the divorce.

His Studies. "I am inclined to suspect the sobriety of the last student in our

"Why so?" "When I asked him what were his favorite studies in ornithology, he replied, 'Swallows, bats and larks.'"

A Good Field. Rankin-What do you think about simplified spelling, old man? Rogers-That the promoters of it ought to send missionaries to Wales.

Sources of Information. First clubwoman-She has a perfect knowledge of how the other half lives. Second clubwoman-Gossip or

sociologist?

Where Was It. Ma Hurst-Yes, George, I had your fountain pen, and I put it back in your awer right where I found it-or look on the kitchen shelf or on the window sill in the bathroom -or perhaps it's upstairs on top of

"'Twere Well 'Twere Quickly Done." Patron-Look here, waiter! I've been waiting over an hour for that "What is your boy Jack studying steak I or lered. Waiter-Yes, sir, I know it, sir. Life would be worth living, sir, if

First Dogmaniac: "So Stella got her separation all right?" Second Ditto: "Do tell me-who is to have the custody of the Pom?"

floor with you."

One Possibility.

"A fa nous actor bought Shakspere's favorite chair at a sale in I call ma 'mop'? London recently." "At any rate, he will find Shakspere's chair easier to fill than his

Expecting Assistance. Tall Blonde: "Why do you wear a tight skirt to skate? You will never be able to get up if you fall down? Short Brunet: "Of course not, you goose; not by myself."

Hates to Give Up. Farmer (soliloquizing): "I s'pose I'd oughter stop at Si Tibb's place an' pay him that quarter I owe him. everyone was as patient as you, sir. Gosh! I hope he ain't in."

A Clean-up. He: "If I call pa 'pop', why can't She: "If you do, she'll wipe the

Why? Wife: "Why do you treat your stenographer so much better than you do me?" Husband: "Simple enough; I can

dictate to her." One Construction. Knick: "When does a man rob his Knack: "When he hooks her

Not Big Enough to Go 'Round. "One hundred ways to cook an egg," read Mrs. Newlywed from a new cook book. "Oh, dear! I can only cook this egg once!"

One day in the British Museum a guide was recounting to a little knot of visitors the glories of a battered centaur, when a Smithfield meat salesman broke the reverent hush with the question: "Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a bloke like that on-ham

A Nonconformist minister wrote to ask leave of a Lancashire vicar to take a funeral service in the churchyard. The courteous vicar wrote back by return of post:

and eggs or hay?"

"Dear Mr. Smith, please understand that I shall be delighted to see you in our churchyard at any time." The maid-of-all-work in the service of a provincial family, the mem-

bers whereof are not on the most amicable of terms, recently tendered her resignation, much to the distress of the lady of the house. "So you are going to leave us?" asked the mistress, sadly. "What's the matter, Mary? Haven't we always treated you like one of the

"Yis, mum," said Mary; "an' I've

sthood it as long as I'm goin' to!" Mr. Justice Darling was once trying a case in which the question arcse whether the defendant, a vocalist, was competent to fulfil his contract. One of the witnesses said, in reply to Mr. Duke, K. C., "Wel!, he could not sing like the Archangel "I have never heard the Archangel Gabriel," was the comment.

ly, with a gentle scarcasm, "That Mr. Duke, is a pleasure to come." At the close of his talk before a Sunday-school the bishop invited

Mr Justice Darling replied bland-

questions. A riny boy, with white; eager face, at once held up his hand. "lease, sir," said he, "why was Adam never a baby?" The bishop coughed in doubt as to what answer to give, but a little girl the eldest of several brothers and sisters, came promptly to his aid. "Please, sir," she answered, smart-

"How any you today?" said a Scottish landlered to one of his tenants on meeting him on the road. "Vera weel, sir. vera weel," answered John, in his usua! way, "gin it wisna for the rheum tism in my

ly, "there was nobody to nuss him."

richt leg." "Ah, well, John, be thankful; for there is no mistake, you are getting old like the rest of us, and old age does not come alone." "Auld age, sir!" replied John. "I won'er to hear ye. Autil age has naething to do wi't. Here's my ither leg jist as auld, an' it is quite sound and soople vet."

Not Crazy. Friend: "Well, Aunt Alice, how is your old man getting along?" Aunt Alice (whose husband is an inmate of the soldiers' home): "Po'ly, chile, poly. The only way they can keep him in the hospittle is by puttin' a Mother Hubbard on him. He jist wants to wander an' wander Friend: "Why, he is not crazy, is he, Aunt Alice?" Aunt Alice: "No, chile, he is not crazy; he's jist done gone an'

Real Humility. Calvin: "I have my opinion of your rector. The idea of his preach. ing on humility! Why, he never goes to church excepting in an auto-Martin: "I know he doesn't; but he uses a 1910 machine."

was recently chronicled in a German paper's advertisements: "The gentleman who found a brown

purse, containing a sum of money. in the Blumenstrasse is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he is recognized." A couple of days later appeared the response, which, altho courteous, had

an elusive air, to say the least: "The recognized gentleman who picked up a brown purse in the Blumenstrasse requests the loser to call at his house at a convenient day."

The Veracious Verger: "In the far corner, lies William the Conqueror; hehind the organ, where you can't see 'em, are the tooms o' Guy Fawkes, Robin 'Ood and Cardinal Wolsey. Now, does that guide-book, as I sees yed 'ave in your 'and, tell you who is lyin' The Sceptical Tourist: "No, but I can

The dealer in antiques was showing every year," said the famous began old violin to a probable buyer. "Yes," he said, "that is of historical interest; that is the i-denticol fiddie Nero played while Rome was burning!" "Oh, that is a myth." The dealer agreed, saying:-"Yes, it is; and Myth's name was on it, but it has got worn off."

Mr. Harper was very much better, so Mrs. Harper allowed the nurse an evening off. As she herself was to keep a very important engagement, she told Bridget to watch the sick room and gave her several orders, which, she impressed upon the Irish girl's mind, were very important. Returning later than she intended, she heard Mr. Harper moving restlessly and, after quieting him, she sought Bridget for infor-

"I wonder what makes Mr. Harper so restless. He was sleeping very soundly when I went out. Do you know, Bridget ?" "la, mum," said the conscientious girl, "unless I disturbed his moind when I woke him up to give him his sleepin' powder."

Not Enough.

sure you would learn to love my

children."

at that price."

Kind Lady (to applicant): "I am

Nurse: "What wages do you pay?"

Nurse: "I am afraid, ma'am,

could only be affectionate with them

Kind Lady: "£3 a month."

old man, and consequently they The Old 'Un: "Pluck, my boy, pluck asked him why he had never mar--first and last: that is the one essential to success in business. "'Marry!' the old fellow said. 'Bah! The Young 'Un: "Oh, of course, I quite understand that. The trouble is All these women talk about nowadays is either bridge or Bridget!" to find someone to pluck."

Exchange of Courtesies. The following exchange of courtesy

Costly Speed. Orville Wright, at a dinner in his honor in New York, talked about the fast French monoplanes which now make 150 miles an hour. "They're very fast," said Mr.

Wright, shaking his head, "but thev've---" "Fast indeed!" interrupted a young millionaire. "Mr. Wright, is there anything on earth those machincan't overtake?"

"Yes," said Mr. Wright, with frown, "there's one thing they on the overtake, and that's their own rainning expenses."

Significant. Mrs. Guyer: "Is Bob's rich utal. seriously ill?"

Guyer: "Well, I saw a motor-car salesman offer Bob a cigar year-"For the making of billiard ball: five hundred elephants are need

game hunter in his lecture on Inc. "How strange!" whispered Lin. Winsome to the lady who sat next "that people can teach such sicht beasts to do such delicate work."

Vain Pomp.

One of our great city mining magnates is greatly pleased with the number of servants he is now able to employ. He came home the other day at four o'clock in the morning, and asked where all the servants

"If you please, sir," the butler answered respectfully, "when it comes three o'clock I thought you was spendin' the night out, and ventured to send most of the footmen off to bed, sir."

"Humph." growled the magnate, 'ventured to send 'em off to bed, sh? Fine piece of impudence! Suppose Pd happened to bring a friend homethen there'd only have been you seven to let us in!"

Where the Shoe Pinched. The Prima Donna (after the first act): "I won't go on again unless the reople in that box make less noise. I nearly had hys erics!" The Manager (in surprise): "I

didn't hear any noise." The Prima Donna: "You didn't? Why, they encored that upstart of a contralto four times!"

Delightful. Mrs. Beecroft: "Your little boy seems perfectly delighted with the printing press Father Christmas brought him."

Mrs. Chatterton (resignedly): "Yes. he has discovered he can get dirtier playing with it than with any present he ever had.

A Killing Anticipation. "'Ere, Bill, wo!'s the matter? You're lookin' worrid." "Work---nothing but work from morning till night." "'Ow long 'ave you been at it?"

"I begin tomorrow."

Hark Luck. "Wasn't Jack a suitor for Miss Richleigh's hand?" "Yes, but he didn't." "Didn't what?"

No Talk Lost. "So Kate and Alice are not on

speaking terms." "No; but they more than make up for it by what they say about each What Did She Mean?

Teacher (to pupil who has been pulling another child's hair): "You are not fit to sit with decent people. Come up here and sit with me." And Modish, Too.

Grace: "I hear that the daintiest muslins are made from the fibres of the banana tree." Lulu: "Then they ought to be easy to slip on."



Younghub (who has borrowed iceman's scales to weigh new arrival)

The lady gave him a glass of whiskey. After Sandy finished his glass. he exclaimed: "Aweel, my lady, there was never

Marry, Forsooth!

tor Sorghum:

The following is ascribed to Sena-

"Down in my state there is quite

a character, who is known far and

wide as a woman hater. One day

some of the men in the office thought

they would have some fun with the

sic a thing in my young days." "What," said the lady, in astonishment. "no whiskey?" "Plenty whiskey, but never sic a wee glass," replied Sandy. The ear-guards worn by some play-

ers in Rugby football greatly puzzled two young ladies who saw them for the first aime. Whatever is that man wearing

those funny flaps over his ears for?" one of them asked. The other had not a ghost of an idea, but as she desired to convey the impression that she knew all about the game she replied at once: "Oh. that's so that he sha'n't hear what the others say when he kicks them!"

A lawsuit was recently in full swing, and during its progress a witness was cross-examined as to the habits and characters of the defendant. "Mas Mr. M .-- a reputation for being abnormally lazy?" asked coun-

sel, briskly. "Well, sir, it's this way-" "Will you kindly answer the question asked?" struck in the irascible

"Well, sir, I was going to say it's this way. I don't want to do the gentleman in question any injustice, and I won't go so far as to say, sir. that he's lazy exactly; but if it required any voluntary work on his part to digest his food-why, he'd die from lack of nourishment, sir."

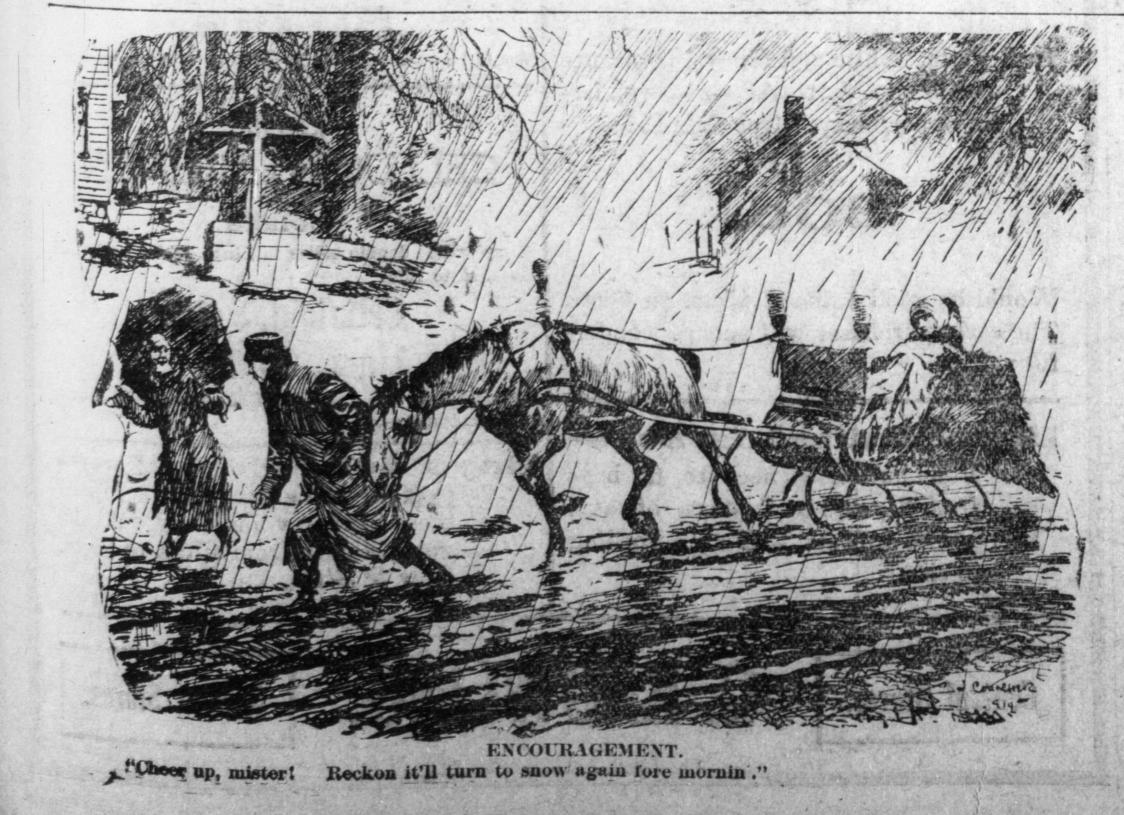
Mr. Charles Pond, who has just returned from Paris, where he has been filming his "Glimpses of Life." tells a story of the "dog days" on the stock exchange. A broker brooding over the heavy expenses of maintaining his office. thought he would save money by having a cheap lunch

He wandered into a little restaurant off Cheapside and ordered a frugal meal costing a few pence. Looking up, he recognized in the waiter an old stock broker. "Halloa, Harry, have you come down to this?" he asked. "Oh, I'm all right. I only wait; I don't dine here!" was the reply.

A Fellow Feeling. First Burglar: "President Wilson wants to enter the White House as simply and quietly as possible." Second Burglar: "I sympathize with him."



Hawker: One penny the dying duck. The dying duck peuny each. Deaf Lady Purchaser: How much are they? Hawker: Tuppence each, lydy. Deaf Lady Purchaser: I 'eard yer the first time;



do not urge her to pay hers."

A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.

Landlady: "If you do not pay your bills, Mr. Maltravers how am I

Lodger: "Madam will at least admit that I have some delicacy. I

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

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

ST. JOHN'S. NFLD., APRIL 18, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW.

WARDO BARROO BARROO BARRO BOO BARROO BAROO BARROO BARROO BARROO BARROO BARROO BARROO BARROO BARROO B

REASON WANTED

Telegraphs people to give us some reason for the con-receipt by this raper of wireless messages despatchus from Mr. Coaker while at the icefields on the Nascopie

We are informed that they reached the Fogo station. If this be so, will enough to tell us why they were not forwarded to The Daily Mail over the land lines.

NEW OBSERVATION STATION.

Several shipping men have suggest ed to us that Belle Isle should be constituted an observation station and should forward daily reports to Toronto to assist in the formation of the Weather Forecast.

If this has not already been done, it would be as well for the authorities to take the necessary steps and supply the necessary apparatus to equip the Marconi Station on the Island for this purpose.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Some rather important facts in connection with the prosecution of the sealfishery have developed during the course of the present investigation into the circumstances of the "Newfoundland" sealing disaster.

Most significant, in our estimation is the attitude of Captain Westbury Kean, of the "Newfoundland," towards the Toronto Weather Report. It is expressed in the words which, according to the report of proceedings at the investigation, he used when under examination.

"The ordinary Toronto weather fore "cast might, or might not, be useful "would try to get my men in before it "came. If I received the weather re-"port that a storm was due. I would "direct my men to look out for it, but "I would not plead guilty to the "charge of keeping my men on board "when there were seals, beacuse Tor-"onto predicted a storm even for

"We rely on our glasses and our "eyes. The glass is the safest guide "at the sealfishery."

Reading the latter part of Captain W. Kean's remarks, one is forced to the conclusion that he had very little knowledge of what he was talking

"The glass," he is represented as saying, "is the safest guide."

But surely Capt. Wes. Kean is aware that the weather forecast, as issued daily from Toronto is based for the most part on the readings of the bar-

The Toronto forecast is not the guess of a few weatherwise old men who prophesy storms or fine weather by rule of thumb and, in a good many irstances can only see the tempest when it is right on them.

As pointed out in a descriptive article on another page of this issue, the Toronto forecast is based on readings of the barometer telegraphed in daily from all parts of Canada, from Newfoundland, from the United States and

The scientists at the Toronto observatory have thus an exact knowledge of atmospheric conditions over large portion of the globe and are in position to predict the movements and velocity of air currents with almost to the matter. scientific exactitude.

It is plain that from the great extent dred and twenty men sailed on Thurs-ernment to immediately appoint a referred us to the chief steward, and of the area over which their observa- day afternoon without inspection and Commission to take evidence in Anglo- we were told by the chief steward tion stations are scattered that they there was not accommodation on Saxon style and place the blame if any that he couldn't build berths for us.

before local barometers give any in- Thursday night owing to the snow-

On the Great Lakes of Canada, the there all day yesterday. mariners pay particular attention to storm signals. They are checked and guided in their movements by the reports and warnings sent out from the or cooking facilities except for the few central observatory at Toronto and it would fare ill indeed with the shipping master who took his craft out tion and on Thursday morning quite and sustained damage to life or property despite the fact that the signal for a heavy storm was hoisted before he left port.

It is particularly satisfactory to notice, however, that all our sealing captains are not of the same mind as Captain Westbury Kean.

Captain Greene, navigator of the "Newfoundland," for instance, is reported as stating that "the Toronto weather forecast would be an aid to a mariner in helping him to form his from Mr. LeMessurier respecting this To-day's Herald contains his reply. judgment. I think it would be valu- matter before we proceed to place the able information."

We are sorry if we misjudge, but it really seems as if some captains are inclined to be more careful of their ships than of their men.

prevent disaster to the steamer of arranged to take such a large number which they happen to have charge. of men to Pools Island The log is out; the sounding lead is The principal owner of the Earl of weather, for Abram Kean would not of property, if it can be avoided by the Executive Government, and any possible means.

precautions, we find that ordinary appliances to enable this to be done are The matters requires a full and comnot on the ships-something for which, of course, the captain alone is slightest doubt that those one hun-

not read the therometer on the "Newfoundland" for the very good reason that there was no such instrument on

"I did not watch the thermometer," "have never been on any ship, other "than a schooner, that did not carry "a thermometer. In order to judge "the weather conditions, it is neces- key to the secret of their refusal. sary to consult a thermometer.

"As a rule, both barometer, and 'thermometer are noted in the log as prescribed by the Board of Trade "regulations." That Captain Greene has a perfect

right to speak with authority on these matters, is amply proven by his long experience on foreign voyages and in the Arctic Regions.

BOWRING BROTHERS

Bowring Brothers have issued through Mr. Warren, a writ for libel against The Mail and Mr. W. F. Coaker, because of the statement contained in Mr. Coaker's letter about Floating Coffins.

Of course the action will be defended, and sealers who know of the condition of the Ranger and Viking, and who are prepared to state the same on oath, will please let us have

Will some of the crew who sailed when they had to hoist water barrels and puncheons in order keep the ship from sinking, please

event of seeing 50 or 60

order to pay the expenses of the action, and all who will may send their subscription to the Secretary of the F.P.U., St. John's, or to The

correspondence relative to the action of Bowring Brothers in connection with the Sealing Bill when it was before the House of Assembly.

MORE NEGLIGENCE.

On Wednesday a number of sealers belonging to the Nascopie's crew reported to Mr. Coaker that the Earl of Devon had been hired to take them nome, but that when they arranged they understood she would take no cargo and would leave the hold for the

sealers accommodation They subsequently learnt, however, that the steamer was almost filled with cargo and there was little room for the sealers underdecks and that even the deck was crowded with

freight. About one hundred and twenty men would be sailing on this ship if all

went that intended to go. Messurier at the Customs House and asked that an inspection of the ship be made before she was permitted to

Mr. LeMessurier said in reply that

are able to predict the oncoming of a board for twenty persons. The ship on those who are supposed to be re- Of course we didn't expect him to

storm and bad weather and remained

The conditions on board of the ship must be anything but comfortable as there is no sleeping accommodation

She had no extra boat accommodaa fuss was created on board by the objection of a large number of men to proceeding home in her owing to the conditions which existed on board as regards accommodation and cooking.

Two-thirds of the passengers must have been compelled to remain on deck as best they may while en route to Catalina exposed to the weather and no doubt had to go ashore for shelter upon arrival at Catalina.

Now we demand an explanation blame for the outrage and deliberate breach of the law.

The Captain of the Earl of Devon ran a tremendous risk in taking pasunremitting in their precautions to with freight when he knew that he had

used. There must be no destruction Devon is R. K. Bishop, a member of public are wondering if that had any-Yet, when it comes to a question of thing to do with the negligence of the Customs in not moving to enforce the Customs Laws.

Diete investigation for there is not the dred and twenty men were forced to Captain Greene states that he could encounter risks that could easily bring another terrible disaster upon the

No word has yet been heard from the Acting Premier regarding a Commision of Enquiry to investigate the he says, "we had none on board. I Newfoundland and Southern Cross dis-

> lished elsewhere to-day, may be the They dread a full investigation because some of their strongest party

> heelers might be implicated by the exposures that would be made if a Commission of Enquiry were investigating this terrible catastrophe. But will the people remain inactive in the face of what has already leaked out?

Will the people not arise in their might and sweep away those who are day by day more and more outraging public morality and the wishes of the ting those men on the ice when a

We demand a reply from Mr. H. W LeMessurier regarding the Earl Devon outrage.

We again ask Mr. Bennett to make a move and get the Minister of Justice to act in accordance with public demands regarding the immediate appointment of a Commission of Enquiry to fully investigate the catastrophe that has overtaken two hundred and fifty of the primest Sons of our Native Isle.

ands of citizens are saying that he will not recommend an investigation by a

the public are saying? Well, both should find out and that promptly and avert what might mean the destruction of the Government very much

sooner than they imagine. Allow the people to become fully aroused-as fully aroused they will certainly be-if action is delayed longer than Monday, and the Government will find itself face to face with crisis that won't strengthen them

The result of the Magisterial or Coroner's inquest now being held has been to show the general public the On Monday we will publish some pressing necessity for a Commission of Enquiry.

They are demanding its immediate they were rescued, not by Abram appointment and their demands must be acceded to.

ADVOCATE FOR 30c.

The Fishermen's Advocate will be sent to any address in Newfoundland or Canada for the balance of 1914 for plete reforms should be made to put the small sum of 30c., which may be such disasters beyond peradventures. sent in stamps. It is worth \$1.00. Sendalong your names and stamps to cover.

COMPLAIN OF NON-DELIVERY OF FISHERMEN'S ADVOCATE.

Several subscribers complains about the non-delivery of The Advocate at Conception Harbor. We trust the postal officials will see that all papers received at that office for subscribers of The Mail and The Advocate will not be delayed in delivery. If further com-Mr. Coaker at once notified Mr. Le- plaints are received we will have to ask the P.M.G. for an investigation.

FAVORABLE COMMENT.

The concensus of the opinions freely the ship could not sail until certified expressed at the various city club by the Customs and he would attend rooms during the past week by mem- quarters, but he said he could do bers is that W. F. Coaker is alright in nothing for us. We then approached The steamer with about one hun- his just demands in asking the Gov- the captain on the matter and he dangerous storm to our coasts long was forced to make for Catalina on sponsible for the recent disaster. do that, but we believed that there

INDECENT LANGUAGE OF A. KEAN

Descends to "Flap-jack" Jokes Order to Ridicule a Critic, and This in Connection With the Terrible Tragedy With Which His Name Is Connected.

(Editor The Daily Mail.) Dear Sir,-Most people have read the articles in reference to Captain Abram Kean. Most people have also read Capt. Abram Kean's reply.

The articles were made in language that was devoid of levity, but what shall we say of Abram Kean's reply? Abram Kean rushes to P. T. McGrath's paper. That of itself is very significant. At a time when 77 men lie dead; when the cause of their death at the icefields is being investigated; when sengers under such conditions and he the death of these men would not 1775. In any doubtful situation they are had no right to load his little ship have happened if Abram Kean had not death was due to an error of judgment on the part of Abram Kean as to the have put these men on the ice if he had rightly gauged the weather, at the time when Abram Kean thought (misguidedly) that the men were safe; at such a time does Abram Kean air himself-even in his own justification, in a most supercilious manner, in The Evening Herald. The natural arrogance of the man-the Ranty mienconstrains him to reply to criticisms in a spirit that it is almost indecent. Flap-Jack, Jokes.

In his reply in The Herald of Thursday, he descends to mere flapjack jokes in an attempt to ridicule a critic. Does he realize that his at tempt at ridicule is read by the relatives of 77 men who died at the ice The evidence of Mr. Hiscock, pub- this Spring? Are we to realize that haughtiness prevents him showing a chastened spirit, in the face of this, the saddest disaster at the icefields?

Capt. Abram Kean should be reminded that the time for levity is not now. If he wants to score his critics (and they are many) let him do it in serious fashion, in fact, founded on common sense, not mixed with jocoseness. He had indeed a serious business on hand to show us that he acted with discretion, with the wisdom of 41 years experience at the seal fishery, in putstorm was about on. In the face of what has happened this Spring, this of is not a time to brag of never having lost a man, but a time when he should thank an Almighty and Merciful Providence that a catastrophe never happened before, among the men under

Cannot Absolve Himself.

Abram Kean cannot absolve himself from the responsibility of those men on the ice, by saying or thinking they were the crew of another. Does Mr. Squires know that thous- ship. The best excuse put forward is judgment in not rightly judging the on Does the Acting Premier know what coming storm was the death of 77 men on the ice, then it must be evident to Abram Kean himself that the title of "Commodore" argues very little, as badge of experience does not instil wisdom, and confers no credentials to take command of a sealing ship and

crew of men another year. The episode of the "Wolf" shows nothing to Abram Kean's credit. He says, he left men on the ice all night and that they sang songs, presumedly in good spirits. Now a man has come forward who says he was one of those men; that they spent two nights or the ice; that they sang hymns and prayed to Almighty God for deliverance from their awful peril; and that Kean's ship the Wolf, which left them

on the ice, but by another ship. Public opinion requires that Abram Kean and P. T. McGrath should devote their energies to show that this catastrophe could not have been avoided or if it could, that thorough and com-

St. John's, Apl. 17, '14.

PASSENGER COMPLAINS

(Editor The Daily Mail Dear Sir,-I wish through the medium of your highly appreciated paper to make a remark on our trip to St. John's on the S. S. Beothic. On Monday at 7 p.m. we left Pool's Island. There were eight men of us from Greenspond, who came as passengers. We had to stay and sleep in the after hold of the ship, but there was no berth fit to sleep in. When half way across Bonavista

Bay, our boxes were floating about We asked the purser for better

were more comfortable rooms not oc- teenth and nineteenth centuries, and cupied and we could have been given commanded some of the vessels en- of The Daily News, counting the whole

We arrived at St. John's at 4.30 of this country. Tuesday morning and anchored in the stream, and we did't get off the ship till 12.30 p.m., when we were taken

This was the treatment that was meted out to us. Mr. Editor, while we understood that the passengers had staterooms.

How long will the Toilers of Newfoundland have to put up with such rible to behold, both on land and on

Loo Cove, April 16, 1914. HURRICANE OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

(Editor The Daily Mail) In an issue of The Daily News, April 13th, 1914, there appears an article depend on other people. under the heading of "The Year of the Great Storm," referring to the memorable storm of the 15th September,

I was born on the Avalon peninsula spot on the north side where a new large percentage of the lives lost were put these men on the ice; when their of Newfoundland, a number of years dwelling house was erected, unfinish- of people belonging to Europe. ago, and sprung from an ancient fam- ed, and uninhabited, built over one ily, in Conception Bay. My father, my hundred feet above sea level, and near ish Isles and others belonged to the grandfather and my great-grandfather where the main street is to-day. It Continent, who paid taxes to fish in were all born on this Island, and was taken up and swept away, by the our waters and some of them dried brought up to the fisheries, and to the frightful gushes and fury of the wind, their fish on our shores. They were sea. In our turn, we all had to do with and it pitched in pieces out in the wa- lost on our coast, and numbered with the waterfront. My great-grandfather, my grandfa-

of the master mariners, of the eigh- cality.

No meals were provided for gaged in the Labrador, Banks and Seal fisheries, and also in the foreign trade

> Significant Name. The record of the storm referred to was handed down from my ancestors and made known to me, in my boyhood days, under no other name than

"The Hurricane of Newfoundland." All of us who have any knowledge who were on board from Wesleyville of history, will admit that the loss of life and property on that memorable day, must have been something ter-

My grandfather lived to be a very old man. I conversed with him many hours and loved to find out the events and things of bygone days. My father also reached the borders of ninety and years. And such were the circuminformed me of many things which I would have never known if I had to

Work of Gale.

With regard to some of the property destroyed in Carbonear, in that storm, I could point you to the very were not all Newfoundlanders,

ther, my father and myself were four sweeping storm was like in that lo-census of 1763 as it is given for New-

ter in Carbonear.

But I am surprised to find the editor loss of life which was involved in that storm, (and said to be hundred people), without any exception as being a part of the population of this Colony as it was shewn by the census on (or

about) that time, which, to my mind is most certainly a mistake.

Not Newfoundlanders. If a banker out from France to St Pierre in these days, or if a Portuguees vessel, (as I have seen them myself fishing around our coast outside of the three-mile limit) were to drive ashore and be lost with all Langs could any one say it affected our popu lation or had anything to do with the census of our Colony in 1911, or any other within the last forty or lifty stances and facts in connection with that loss of life and property on our shores in the hurricane of Newfound.

I believe that there were three hun. dred people lost altogether, but they

the dead but had nothing to do with This is but one instance of what that our population, nor ever affected the foundland. - MASTER MARINER

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OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION; "NEWFOUNDLAND" DISASTER.

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ARINER

overcast, it was close. We got on foundland this spring.

Had a mug up after getting on about 11.30, it was then could see us, could not see hardly a ling to leave her. I did not on the ice; I never heard any one We went beyond the bow of the object: I did not because I thought ship and reached a small patch Capt. Kean to take us on the Steph- went a bit further and stopped. others thought the same.

Quite Stormy

We went dowards the patch, some night

ing on Tuesday, could have had more all I wanted on the Stephano. Had all I wanted to cat on the Steph- To Dr. Lloyd .- I did not hear any!

Stephano our men were not tired so chum was Tom Mouland. that after panning the seals we board the Stephano that night. would return to the Stephano. We

own harbor men. Expected a Night Out When the ship left us I remarked spring out. were together. Did not hear anyone out, once about 8 years ago.

to any one, but it was in my mind, then pecking snow. I blame Capt. Abram Kean for the

DR. LEHR. DENTIST, 203 BEST QUALI-TY TEETH AT WATER ST. \$12.00 PER SET. TEETH EX-EXTRACTED -- PAINLESSLY -- 25c

Samuel Russel (sworn), examined in the water the ships could force have a lot of snow. by Hutchings, K.C.-I belong to Bon-through. I fell in myself. When I avista, have been 13 springs to the fell in I was in sight of the Bellaice twice in the Newfoundland. Was venture. I have nothing further to

It was fine but the sky a little by Hutchings, K.C.—Was in the New- on to our ship.

did not look for bad weather when the weather was all right, quite fine our vessel, and I don't Capt. Wes. time. Don't know of anyone object- the Stephano.

ano again if it came bad weather, was with the crowd that went on where we were going to stay that

stopped killing, the rest went on a After we left the Stephano and beshort distance. At this time it was fore reaching the spot of seals, my quite stormy. Before we got to the opinion was that we could get back seals I heard men say they thought to our own ship, but when it got they would not get aboard the Steph- stormy and started for our ship. I and that night. It was then some did not think we would reach her.

said they thought they were going I formed no opinion as to what the storm would be until after leav-We all started for our own ship, ing the seals, when I thought I was one of the nine to reach her would be bad. I walked on board on Thursday morning. I took 15 or the Bellaventure on Tuesday. Had 16 cakes of hard bread when leav- plenty food leaving on Tuesday. Had

ano. Have been with five different talk between Captain Kean and Geo. Tuff. When the Stephano slewed; To Dr. Lloyd-I saw no sun hounds around and got away from us I on Tuesday, and heard no talk of heard no talk amongst the men as to them. When we got aboard the where we were going at night. My

far as I know. I was not. Up to At the time the men passed the Ice Was Slack

this was about the time we saw the else complain of being tired.

I made no such remark at the time the Stephano about 11.30. It was had been kept blowing.

We passed the steamer's bow to ing in his watch the patch of seals which were killed After we left the Stephano thought we were going to the patch I went with the crew on March Hugh Mouland (sworn), examined of seals, make no delay, then follow

hoard the Stephano about 11.30. It We left her Tuesday, 31st March, that we were going back to her. I did hear someone say she was coming to Mouland's watch until the followback to pick us up, don't know who ing day. Reached Stephano it was. I had no such thought.

of bread on Tuesday, could have had more. Only had a small mug up on

Hard Ice to Get Over To Dr. Lloyd-We had hard ice to or 11 o'clock.

get over on Tuesday. I was tired About 12.30 the ice began to go came up at 11 p.m. the ship was I overheard the captain on the Barbour. hen I got on the Stephano, and abroad-the snow just beginning. burned down

account of all the Perlican chaps be-

When we'd got shelter built, Arpan, but he let me stay. It was not I heard no one say at any time fit to leave the pan I was on then, as it was dark and stormy. I stuck

> Daniel Foley (sworn) examined by that did. Hutchings, K.C.-I belong to St. Bride's, was in the Stephano.

whistle was blowing, and was blow- foundland's men. I only went to the fast then, could not see our own steam ing until 5 o'clock when I turned captain in the usual way.

whistle is blown in case men might ask it at Mark Sheppard's request. I go out for seals, but expected to rebe about. I know of no special rea- mentioned the matter to the captain turn to the Stephano.

We heard on the Florizel that the my mind. I was not anxious about not expect to go back to her, but that Wednesday, April 15. Wednesday, because if men could fall mild. I thought we were going to but I followed Arthur Mouland on our ship. We imagined our captain then. Newfoundland's crow were aboard the Newfoundland's crew myself we could go to our ship. I did not think was blowing the whistle in case the

> not do much, but picked up a few belonging to his watch to leave the pans. It was impossible to do much. Fine Early in Day

> > To Dr. Lloyd-The sun rose bright on March 31st, and it was warm. saw no sun hounds, although I noticed the sun. I heard of no one else

The Stephano was steaming until 5 ship along that evening. o'clock; don't know how long after. The ice was not so slack, but we

weather the the Newfoundland's men, nor did I I did not think it was too stormy to first, because it was running through

I did not report to the captain our think we would. be men were furious or uneasy about the Newfoundland's men. I did not Wednesday was very stormy; did know whether they were furious or not. I was not mixing amongst the men, and don't know what they were saying. I don't know that any man was criticizing the captain.

I think I would have heard the men if they had been furious, grumbling or expressing uneasiness about the captain's conduct in taking the bread, the tea was good and hot.

Did Not Tell Him

The captain did not tell me when the I drew his attention to the Newfoundland's men, that he was slowly steam-I be coming towards him.

bridge say he would keep the whistle We left our ship on March. 31st

er. All our crew left for the seals. I I did not go to specially ask about did not hear any one object to leave.

When I saw the Stephano turn I did then that it was too stormy, I did not

Had No Complaint

I did not see Capt. A. Kean until I got on the ice, he was on the bridge then. I did not hear any men at any time complain that they would not reach our ship on Thursday morning. When I left I had 6 cakes of bread

could have had more. On the Stephano I had tea and soft

Came out of hospital yesterday. My toes were frozen and hands swelled. Cecil Tiller (sworn), examined by Hutchings, K.C.—Am 19 and belong to Newtown, was in the Newfoundland So far as I know the ship had no ing on the chance that they might this spring. This was my third spring, before this spring with Capt. Baxter

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As Usual--Extra Pictures for the Little Ones Saturday.

the time Capt. Kean gave us the posi- seals and were together, I heard no would like a spell if I had got one. We started for our ship, which bore On Wednesday she steamed from 11 blowing in case the Newfoundland's about 7 o'clock. It was fine tion of our ship we had the notion one say they thought to stay on I had no time for a spell. I and about S. E.; could not see her. We to 2, but did not go far, as it was im- crew might come towards them. were then on the ice. There was not On Wednesday afternoon the ice died afterwards. I heard no one else 3, weather still getting worse. much talk about this; some of our was slack and I fell in to the knees, complain of cold tea. I heard no one The Florizel came up with some Marconi on Wednesday, nor about cept Sheppard.

there's only one chance in fifty that Benjamin Piercey (sworn), exam- I did not want to leave the Steph- heard it after we got on board. we men are not on the ice for the ined by Hutchings, K.C.-I belong to ano I was afraid we would not reach . To Dr. Lloyd-The Stephano blew went to the bridge and spoke to night. My chum agreed with me. I New Perlican and was in the New- our own ship that night. Am a fish- until we got on board, and I think Capt. Kean. He asked how we did early to kill seals by the side of the were ordered on ice over the starboard spoke to Thomas Groves. We two foundland; this was my second spring erman and have been fishing from afterwards; don't know how long. We killed till side, and went towards the seals.

else say the same. I don't think it We left our ship about 7 a.m. In my opinion it was no time to afterwards. was a fit time then to leave the March 31st. The day was fine and leave the Stephano to walk to the Stephano to pan seals. I thought so sky overcast. Did not see the sun Newfoundland, even without any deor any sun hounds. Heard no talk lay. Had we gone straight to the the Newfoundland's crew, nor on to their own ship, and he said yes, centre flag lay about S. E. We got I thought when we left that the Ste-If I had been on board the Steph- of sun hounds until Wednesday, from Newfoundland I think we would have Wednesday, heard of no message be- most decidedly. I then came down board about 2 o'clock. ano then I would not have left her, some men I did not know. Reached reached her that night if the horn ing received from the Florizel on and went about my work.

Went below and had some cold tea Stephano I thought we would stay except I believe that Capt. Kean did not looking for the men; it was not first or second whistle, but heard the go to her. and hard bread. Capt. Kean told us for the night. I heard others say his best. I know that he could get to us on to get on the ice. He told us we they thought Capt. Kean would put Garland Gaulton-I belong to tain about what the men were say

I heard no one object to leaving nals between the two ships.

the Stephano, but I said to my! That evening near dark the second it would turn to rain. The Florizel [tain about the Newfoundland's crew, after I got my mug up and don't

Hezekiah Seward could only get one travelled through our flags about 3 possible owing to storm and heavy To the Judge-I heard nothing but no sun hounds. mug, and the tea was cold. Seward miles, and got aboard about 2.30 or ice.

of our men and transferred them to the Newfoundland's crew among our Bellaventure. This was my first! It was poor ice on the port side, our ship. Did not know the New- men. not fit to get out on. When I said foundland's crew were on board, but To the Judge-When I got on of the Stephano's crew this spring. ing harder. I did not look, but didn't

No Talk of a Search

Wednesday; did not hear of any.

to go aboard. We reached our ship ed me. about 3; after that we were picking To Dr. Lloyd-I had not heard any in Jacob Bungay's watch, up pans in a line to the S. E. The of our crew talking about the New

board the Stephano on Tuesday, I I belong to St. Bride's. Don't knew why she blew the whistle him I heard the Newfoundland's crew about 10 a.m. when we started to I heard no one object to leave the were aboard our ship while we were walk N. W. until about 11.30. There Stephano. I did not. It did not occur gone; he said yes they were aboard. was no snow at 11. We turned back to me whether it was too stormy to go I heard no talk about searching for I asked him if he thought they got about 11.35, the ice being bad. Our for seals,

Did Not Suggest Search

my place. I said nothing to the cap-third; the interval between blasts I did not think we would get aboard

far as we knew there was nothing to panning seals; my watch went N. W. me to go to the captain about the ice master answered him and I went good thoughts of getting aboard, it was just pecking and we thought own volition that I asked the cap- ter I went below, but I went to sleep came along and the captain told us and not because Mark Sheppard ask- know how long it continued.

from any of the men on Wednesday heard nothing on board about the about the Newfoundland's men, ex-

we went aboard the captain came

I did not hear about the Newfoundheard they were all aboard except the captain and firemen. I did not go on deck that night and heard nothing further about them

I never heard anyone say anything of anything else to say. gainst our captain about the Newfoundland's crew or mention thing connected with it, either when got on board or afterwards.

whether she steamed anything that

To Dr. Lloyd-I turned in about 3 nd slept till 9. I know Mark Shep-

On Wednesday I was about amongst critizing the captain about the New-

To the Judge-I did not hear anybody at all saying anything about the Newfoundland's crew on Wednesday The hearing was adjourned at 7.36 o.m. until 1.30 Thursday morning.

Thursday's Session

Thursday, April 16th.

ed by Hutchings, K.C.-I belong to half a mile. Some one said Capt. Kean wn, am 26 years old. Been to had to go 6 miles for his own men. the ice seven springs, twice with Capt.

spring and left her on March 31st Stephano at night. Reached the Stephano about 11.30 just night pecking snow then.

he ice by Capt. Kean, It was snowing

Reaching the Stephano about 11.30. It was snowing just a little. Had mug up. I had tea, hard bread and butter, Ambrose Conway (sworn), exam- the tea was as hot as I could drink it. ined by Hutchings, K.C.-I was one When we came on deck it was snow-

think our ship could be seen then. On March 31st we were put out. Capt. Kean was on the bridge. We

phano would pick us up for the night The snow commenced shortly after until she turned to move away. I we started to come back. Could not heard someone say our ship lay S.E. When we were going on board the There is nothing that I can say I said nothing to the captain about see our steamer when she blew her and after killing some seals we would

Worse Than Greenland

One man, Jesse Collins, said it would be a greater slaughter than the Greenland. He said this in ordinary talk, I heard him. Before we reached the seals I heard no one say we would I then not reach our ship. I got on the Bellaventure on Thursday.

Come out of hospital yesterday. When I left our ship I had 7 or 8 cakes of bread, could have had more. My toe was frostbitten. I don't know

To Mr. Mews .- I was in Arthur Moulton's watch. I saw the men turn back on Tuesday. George Tuff was ahead of me. I think he could have seen the men go back if he had looked. I understood they went back because the sky was thick. I heard no talk, except that some fellows were going back. I heard of no men trying to stow away on the Stephano.

Hedley Payne (sworn), examined by Hutchings, K.C.-I belong to Greenspond, am 17, was on the Newfoundland this spring.

Left her March 31st to kill seals. Reached the Stephano about 11.30, was one of the first on board. Did not know any of our men had turned back until after we left the Stephano.

About Six Miles Away Could see our ship when we got on the Stephano. I thought she was about 6 miles away. Had a mug up, hard bread and butter but the tea was cold. The hearing was resumed at 10.30 We were about 1/4 of an hour on board when we were ordered out, snowing harder then, allow we could see about

I did not hear anyone object to leave the Stephano. I did not, I was young Was on the Newfoundland this and thought we would return to the

about 7 a.m. to go to the Stephano, When on ice Capt. Kean told us our when I heard there were seals. It was steamer bore S.E. and that we would fine with overcast sky. Saw the sun find seals S.W. I knew then we were that day but saw no sun hounds. not going back to the Stephano that

When we left the Stephano I was After a mug up we were ordered on most sure we would not reach our (Continued on page 6)

CASINO THEATRE--Commencing Monday, April 20th.

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OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION & "NEWFOUNDLAND" DISASTER.

(Continued from page 5)

ship. When we stopped I heard several men, say it was only one chance in 100 that we would get to our ship, to say. several thought we would. This was an hour after leaving the Stephano. heard men say we should have stayed on the Stephano. Was not near Jesse Collins, did not hear what he said. was picked up by the Bellaventure.

When I left our ship had 5 or cakes of bread and some oatmeal. Could have had more.

Sky Was Overcast

Saw the sun on Tuesday morning, saw no sun hounds. The sky was overcast. I don't know but if the master watches had asked Capt. Kean, he would have let us stay on board. was not worrying.

To Mr. Mews.-An hour after I left the Stephano I said to my friend Easton, who is dead now, I thought we would be out all night.

Joshua Holoway (sworn), examined by Hutchings, K.C.-I belong to New Harbor, B.B., I was in the Newfoundland this spring, this was my 6th

On March 31st we left towards the Stephano to pan seals. It was when we left, saw the sun and a sun hound, the sky was overcast, and it got thicker as we went along.

Reached the Stephano at 11.30. Saw some of our crowd turn back. I had a mind to turn back too I was in the middle rank near those who broke off. It was not snowing then. I said to Al fred Maidment, now dead, will we turn back? He said, "if the rest can do it we can," meaning to reach the

Stephano. Saw Caut. A. Kean on the bridge, heard him say "hurry up, boys, get aboard and have a mug up."

I had hard bread and butter and cold tea, did not have time to eat it before we were called up. I was one of the last to go down. All the men except 6 were on the ice when I came

Told Them to Hurry Capt. Kean said, "if you don't hurry I'll carry you away from the seals thick. Could not see her when we

first boarded the Stephano. None of our men objected to leave the Stephano, we left it all to the master watches. Heard our second hand say the Stephano was going 6 miles for her men, then I knew we were not going to her again. Before this

thought we were going back. think we would leave her at all. I which I now produce. stopped with the crowd who were I observed the barometer generally Bellaventure. killing, but did not kill any myself. We every four hours and noted its read- After calling roll all sick men on

the Stephano turned that we would be at 8 p.m., 29.80. out all night. The storm was at its height when we reached the seals.

9 cakes of bread and could have had citement and everybody was busy. more. Came out of hospital yester- On April 3rd at 8 a.m. the barome-

Mean Bad Weather

was on account of the weather.

heard no other say anything.

be early on a fine day to pick up 8 a.m. the same. Noon strong gale and

that anyone tried to stow away. could have reached our ship if we had gone straight from the Stephano. It was too late.

cer on the Newfoundland this spring. (The articles of the Newfoundland were then produced). The dead men ten and report many more frozen and are shown by the letter D after their dead. Stephano and Bellaventure benames; the word "missing" is written gan searching the ice for men after those not recovered, there is a cross opposite the names of the men who had not left the ship and those

later joined the main crowd on the ings. At noon March the 30th the board were transferred to Bellavenbarometer registered 30.36, at 8 a.m. ture. 3 p.m. got under way. 4 p.m. While our crowd were stopped kill- on the 31st 30.40, at 4 p.m. 30.15, at 8 spoke to Florizel; moderate breeze, ing I heard some wonder where we p.m. 29.80. On April 1st at 8 a.m., northerly, spitting snow. 8 p.m. fresh would get at night. I thought when 29.50; at noon, 29.60; at 4 p.m., 29.70; breeze N.W. and dull sky.

Great Excitement

day. There is nothing else that I have ter 29.20; at noon, 29.45; at 4 p.m.,

To Mr. Mews.-Sun hounds mean the 5th, when it read 30.40.

line over ice in the condition on which variable. we travelled, but would cover by tak- Tuesday, March 31st, begins with ing a zig zag course of 3 miles.

reached the Stephano we would stay med. 6 a.m. crew walking towards on board as the weather was on. I Stephano. don't know of any instructions from | Florizel and Bellaventure in sight, self and two chums thought this. We drifting snow. 1.30, 32 men returned, id not discuss it with others, and remainder having boarded the Ste-

The weather was bad when we left snow; 8 p.m., no change; 10 -p.m., the Stephano, blowing a strong breeze strong gale and drifting snow, ship with thick snow. Capt. Kean was in burned down. a hurry to pick up his own men before the weather got bad. I heard him say this, he had 6 miles to go. This was about 12 o'clock. This would

ore night fell lost it. Jesse Collins a little, ship working to W.N.W.

I heard no objection to leave the moderating, ice tight, ship making no Stephano from any one, never heard headway. To the Judge.-I don't think we

Afternoon Session.

The hearing was resumed at 3 p.m.

were recovered. The "tick" in front of E., clear weather and overcast sky. ome of the names was made by men after the nine men returned on Thurs-sky and thick weather. 8 a.m. weather day morning, and represent those on clearing. 9 a.m. the Stephano steamed When we first got aboard I did not board then. I kept the ship's log alongside with 2 of our men alive and

On April 2nd I did not note any the day. We bore up for home on

29.60, and at 8 p.m., 29.70. The glass gradually went up then until 8 p.m. on

had weather, according to the seasons. The log read as follows: Monday, We were about 7 miles from the Ste- March 30th, begins with fine, clear phano. We were 41/2 hours walking. weather and heavy swell, moderate The ice was heavy, could not walk breeze from N.W. Ship steaming to in a straight line, so that we had fur- W.N.W. 8 a.m. Florizel and Stephano ther to walk. Did not speak to the in sight; 10 a.m. spoke Florizel; noon men who went back, but thought it fresh breeze and dull sky; 4 p.m. clear weather, wind light from N., two more To the Judge.-I think we should steamers in sight, 6 p.m. ice very cover two miles an hour in a straight tight, heavy swell, wind light and

fine clear weather, overcast sky, wind To Mr. Mews.-I thought when we fresh from S.E., ice tight, ship jam-

apt. Wes Kean about this. Only my in seals; noon, wind freshening and phano. 4 p.m., moderate gales with

No Headway

Wednesdays, April 1st, begins with snow; ice packed close, ship jammed. sky clear. 4 p.m. wind moderating We picked up our path and just be- and weather clearing. 5 p.m. ice giving ept the men in good humor as far as p.m. blowing gale from N.W., fine, clear and very frosty. 11 p.m. wind

Thursday, April 2nd, begins with fine weather and fresh breeze. 4 a.m. began steaming to Stephano to recover part of crew which we believed to be on board her. 6 a.m. some men seen on ice walking towards us and sent men to meet them. 8 a.m. second hand Tuff and others were taken on board Charles W. Green (sworn), examin- and reported that they left the Steed by Hutchings, K.C.-I am a mas- phano Tuesday afternoon to pan seals. ter mariner and was navigating offi- Thick weather prevented them from getting on board ship.

All the men returned are frost bit-

Picked Up Sixty Bellaventure reported picking up 60

of our men at noon; Stephano 1. Ice close and heavy, ship not making any There were 77 dead men, 69 bodies headway. 8 p.m. light breeze from S. Friday, April 3rd, begins with dull two dead, which were transferred to

I wrote this log on the ship each evening, having taken notes during I was picked up by the Bellaventure readings, this was the day the men April 3, after the sick men had been on Thursday a.m. When I left I had came on board. There was great ex- transferred to the Bellaventure, and

arrived at St. John's on Tuesday, April | going

Varied Experience. mariner five years, foreign voyages, and put up on the Stephano, and Was navigator in Beothic once. Have work from that next day. The weathbeen three years in the Arctic reg- er was too bad that afternoon to pan ions in Canadian Government service, on the S.S. Arctic as 2nd and 3rd officer, from 1906 to 1909. Win- aboard, the captain said to them, tered in 1906-7 at Pond's Inlet, Baffin "the other men are aboard the Steph Land. In 1908-9 we wintered in Win- ano, and if they are panning seals toter Harbor, Melville Island. tween whiles was at Quebec refitt- will take you all day to get there." ing. Have been to Greenland, master of S.S. Kite, in 1911. In 1912 in p.m.. It was at this time the capthe Neptune, master in the "Lucky tain made the remark. I was con-

Know ice fairly well. I noticed that in working to the westward during week of disaster we worked through strings of heavy ice. On Monday, March 30th, the ice was he had seen his men go aboard the heavy and rafted. From Friday, 27, Stephano to Tuesday, 31, we were in heavy

On Wednesday evening we steamed hrough heavy ice N. W. to W. about five miles, and I observed the Stephano steaming Tuesday morning, clear ly in loose, whelping ice.

Very High Reading.

The barometer showed 30.60 at noon March 30th; don't think I have seen a higher reading than taken this men are all right, they are on the year. The change from 30.60 at noon Stephano, and father will look out to 30.40 at 7 a.m. on Tuesday was for them." nothing to excite any apprehension of weather. The drop from 30.40 at of another 35-100ths at 8 p.m. was returning.

afternoon than in the forenoon. was dropping. Did not see it be- on the ice. tween that and noon. I saw the glass a good many times between noon and 8 p.m.; the rate of dropping

No Therometer.

we had none on board. Have never bridge and blew the whistle. Be-In order to judge weather conditions and turned in early.

because they would not take it into the day to get to us. consideration. The sun was not bright on the morning of the 31st. I did not notice any sun hounds marked, "It's a wonder father don't

that morning. I have seen them. steam down with the boys." atmosphere, and indicate weather be- and don't want to move till dayfore close of day.

Saw Her in Seals.

made the remark. We were then or simlar signal. strong gale from north and drifting on, but made little progress. The rockets. I think every ship sailing ship was working up to the time I out of the narrows should be comturned in at 11 p.m., and so far as pelled to carry rockets and blue There was nothing to prevent men Next morning from the barrel the

men left that if seals were plenty To Dr. Lloyd-Have been a master they would work at panning all day

When the men who returned came

Be- morrow the day will be lost, as it Scott" expedition to Baffin's Land. vinced that the captain felt that his

> Saw Them Go On Board. At noon the captan told me when he came down from the barrel that

About 12 o'clock the steward called the captain to dinner, and the boats-The plan marked 'A.K.I.' showing wain, John Tizzard, took his place the lay of ice and the dividing line in the barrel. When the captain between the heavy and smaller ice, down it was getting poorer for spyappears to be correct according to ing. The boatswain might have been in the barrel half an hour, possibly less, when he came down, as he could not see the men. He went on the bridge and kept the whistle blowing until I relieved him after I finished my dinner. The whistle was blowing to direct the men towards

At dinner the captain said, "our

The captain said nothing to lead us to believe he had seen his men a.m. to 30.15 at noon was consid- leave the Stephano. The boatswain erable. This would indicate more made no remark to me about seeing wind and weather; this gave notice the men leave the Stephano. He was of the gale which came. The drop specially watching the men who were

The glass dropped faster in the and 5.30 because he may have thought there would be somebody around, are we going to do?" At 10.30 a.m. I noticed the glass Any men might wander in a storm

Spoke About It.

about 5 as to blowing the whistle. out blow to him and matters were the seals, boys." The 200 seals were was greater as the storm increased He came to the cabin. The captain practically left in my hands. I put scattered around where Bungay stopsaid he could blow it if he liked, but up a distress signal. he did not think it was necessary. I did not watch the thermometer; The boatswain then went to the board been on any ship other than a schr. tween 1.30 and 5 the whistle was not Tuesday I heard them say they did I asked him what we were going to

tain said his men would have a better to come back. As a rule both barometer and ther- chance to exchange "cuffers" with mometer are noted in the log as pre- the Stephano's crew. The captain wireless system on board the catas- it would take us six hours to go back. scribed by the Board of Trade regu- was not anxious next day, untl 11 trophy would have been averted. I He said he supposed it would. He p.m. on Wednesday, so far as I no- don't think one man would have been said, "boys that's all we can do, go for The Toronto weather forecast ticed, when we were about a mile lost. would be an aid to a mariner in and a half from the Stephano, and Capt. Green's evidence was not not know what direction the Stephano helping him to form his judgment, she did not come towards us, and we concluded. The hearing was ad- was going in. It was snowing then, I think it would be valuable inform- could get no closer. The Stephano journed at 7 p.m. until Friday after- could not see quarter of a mile. ation. Some men might not use it, had been making no attempt during noon at 3 p.m.

Wondered At It. It was about 11 the captain re-

I was not then anxious. I thought I heard our captain from the bar- everything was all right. At that

rel on Monday say, "The Stephano time it was not fit to go from one sihp is in the seals." I saw the after to the other. I don't think we could derrick of the Stephano up when he have communicated, except by fires trying to work towards her and kept | We had no night signals, such as

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captain saw some men coming to-fout to Captain Kean: "It looks for wards our ship early. He at once weather." The captain said: "No. came down and called me and said, my glass don't show for weather. "My God, Captain Green, I see some Hurry up boys, I want to get to my The whistle was blowing between 5 of my men. I know there's some- own men." thing terrible after happening. What

Greatly Excited.

He was greatly excited. His nerves and stuck a flag, we went on about 100 The boatswain spoke to the captain seemed all gone. It was a knock- yards and stopped. He said, "we're to

When the 29 men came back on are too scarce.

that did not carry a thermometer. blown. The captain was not anxious not see anything to go for; they got do. He said we would have to go to no orders; saw no seals; it began our own ship. I asked him how long We talked together and the cap- spitting snow, and they thought it we were coming from the Newfound-

Friday's Session.

Friday, April 17th. They are caused by the state of the I said, "Perhaps he's burnt down by Hutchings, K.C.—I belong to Car- of the whistle seemed to come from

bonear, was on the Newfoundland about S.E. in the direction we were a.m. and reached the Stephano at 12 Tuff said it looks like a night on the o'clock by my watch. It was fine ice. The snow was then blinding. We when we left out ship but the sky then made shelter and prepared for was overcast, could see the sun.

When we reached the Stephano it Mr. Jordan, died at 10 o'clock. was snowing thick with wind blowing

There was one watch crew ahead about and it began to freeze hard. At of us. I was second man in Thomas' daylight, Wednesday, McCarthy, my Dawson's watch. Capt. A. Kean told brother and myself left the pan to go us to come on board as quick as for a better shelter. We met Tuff. We we could and get a mug up as he had left about 15 dead on our pan. Tuff wanted to get to his own men. Capt. said it was terrible bad. Kean said, "Hurry up boys and get My brother then gave out, taken some dinner, I want to put you on with a pleurisy stitch.

some seals." I was on deck then. my master watch, asked him if he went to leeward, could see nothing. got a mug up, he said no, he could got on a little pan and stayed till not get it; it was then snowing very noon thick. I said to Dawson, it's very The sun then came out and I said dirty; he said yes, and it's getting boys, cheer up, there were eight of us worse. It was too windy for us to I got on a pinnacle and saw a steamstay on the port side, we came on er's spars to windward. I said let's go

the starboard side to await orders. | for that steamer. McCarthy said he not many men on deck then. Capt. go, my brother said he would try, and Kean came out on the bridge and we went about a mile when he gave ordered all our men on deck and out. then out on the starboard side.

Travelling Directions. said to Tuff, "Now George, you go some dying, and my brother could go S. W., follow my carcasses and you'll no further, find about 1400 seals. Kill them and go on board your own ship." He then told us to cross his bow, as he I was left with my brother and about wanted to get to his men, some of 10 men dying on the pan. I took off

crossed her head to the S.W. When she lay broadside to us we and Radway's Relief, he revived a litwere on the port side. She then tle. moved away, the last man had to run I saw Tom Dawson nearly gone and to get across her head. The wind went to him and told him there was a was then S.S.E. We moved towards steamer alongside, and McCarthy's the seals as directed. Tuff was on gone for help. He got on his knees, the bridge when Capt. Kean told him and seemed better.

the captain was on the first bridge, dead men." When he started to say this I was I asked Kelloway if he was able to getting over the side; from where walk, and I said let's go to the other I was to Capt. Kean was 10 or 15 feet pan, I think they have a fire. Going I When Tuff got on the ice he sang

About Two Hundred,

When we got to the seals there were about 200. I heard Tuff tell Bungay to He asked me to put up a signal. stop and kill them. Bungay stopped ped and where we stopped. Tuff said About 8 o'clock the men came on then it's no use for us to stay here boys, the weather is too bad, and seals

land, he said he did not know. I told I am of opinion that if we had a him five hours by my watch. I said

We then left for the Newfoundland at 1 p.m. Tuff told Jones to go a little northern, and try to find our own path. We found it and travelled on The hearing was resumed at 3 pm. till 4 o'clock when Dawson heard the

We left our ship on March 31st at 7 | At 5 the watches got together, and the night on the ice. Our first man

> Got Together. At 12 o'clock the wind chopped

I heard McCarthy say, "George Tuff When we came on deck, I spoke to said it was Kean's fault." We then

George Tuff was then on the bridge would go, my brother said he would

McCarthy and I helped him along, when I fell in the water, reached a After we got on the ice Capt. Kean pan where there were men, some dead

Helped Him Along.

McCarthy then started for help and

I returned to my brother who was down on the pan; he said: "John, I Tuff was on the second bridge and can't die here, take me clear of the

pans say

was

whom were six miles from him. We my mits and gave my brother the last nourishment I had which was oatmeal

(Continued on page 7.)

C. C. C. Grand Big Dance

Entire proceeds to the Marine Disaster Fund. By permission of the Lieut

BRITISH HALL, MONDAY, APRIL 27th.

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Official Investigation Newfoundland Disaster

(Continued from page 6.) ell in again. My brother then lay our ship who came to help us.

McCarthy went to the pan, but could the men if the whistle was blown on would go, and told McCarthy to come Captain said: "John, it's a shocking

Lost Sight of Her

McCatrhy thought myself and brother would never have happened." were dead, but seeing me move, help-He said the steamer was gone out of sight. He said "the Newzone to her," and I said "we'll go

pans amongst the cead men, I said, and Bungey came, about 9.30. "look at all the fine men, and I must ay it's Abram Kean's fault."

was too hard to face to windward. In the morning we saw the New- Newfoundland. foundland and we went for her, she I judged the Stephano about

ture. On the way we met men from

to get about

I don't remember.

Was Not Jammed

one man, John Hiscock, of Carbon-

affair." I said, "yes, Captain, if you had blown your whistle and your fa-We then lost sight of the steamer. ther didn't order us from his ship, i

Why He Didn't Blow

He had said the reason he did not blow his whistle was that he saw us going on board the Stephano, he did not blow his whistle after men who returned on Tuesday got I saw our ship myself, then about 3 aboard. After shifting my clothes or 4 miles off. Going through the went to the cabin again, when Jones

Capt. Abram Kean has stated in his evidence that we did not cross We overtook Tuff, who said "boys if the Stephano's bow, that the seals the Newfoundland keeps her light up were on the starboard side. If this we'll reach her to-night." Dark over- were so why did we cross her bow? took us, the ship has no light up and We did cross her bow and then went S. W. Capt. Kean also said that he It was drifting then but we could took us, the ship had no light up and see our ship. We saw a light to wind- and that our ship lay S. E. If she ward and kept shouting but the frost took us 2 miles S. W. how did that bring us two miles nearer to the

Tuesday a.m. If Capt. A. Kean had reported to other steel ships that we had been on board his ship and teld them what direction to go I believe every man would have been picked

St. John's, Newfoundland. before midnight Tuesday. The PATRON:-His Majesty the Kingg. ice was loose enough from where we Bedrooms can be booked at struck the seals to where we put up Lours; night porter in attendar Tuesday for any of the steel ships Small rooms 20 cents, and

I have spoken to men from these Meals are served at moderate steel ships and they all said they prices.

were not jammed on Tuesday night, Girls' department (under the charge of a matron), with separate entrance

ear, of the Bellaventure, the others Early on Tuesday I saw To the Judge-Ice might have been around the sun. I thought we would so tight as to prevent ships getting have rain and weather. On leaving about and still have cracks or places our ship I thought we would work where men might fall through. Have seals all day and stay on the Stephbeen 12 springs to the ice, the last ano at night. My master watch, Daw To Dr. Lloyd-When we were about heard no one object to leave the 2 miles from the Stephano the ice Stephano. I did not, because became slacker and better walking, thought the second hand had made this was whelping ice. After we got arrangements for us with Capt. Kean on ahead. My watch was set by the as Capt. Wes. Kean gave him orders Newfoundland's time on Monday. I to look out for us. I didn't know we did not see the time on the Stephano had to go to our own ship until we On the Bellaventure on the way home got on the ice.

noticed I was 10 minutes fast by If we had made straight for our

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King George the Fifth ano and our captain had blown the SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE.

whistle, I believe we would have reached her that night. I think we would have got to our ship some time during the night if the whistle had been blowing, even after we left the seals. The whistle on our ship was ships, but as good as most others. rooms 35 cents per night, including Up to 8 or 9 o'clock I don't think the wind blew too hard to hear

The hearing was adjourned at 6 p.m. until 10 o'clock this morning. (To be continued)

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day and Monday

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Just a special lot we opened to-day; they come in Fawn and White, Checks, Blue and White, Helio and White, and Pink and White, low neck, small white collar, piped to match dress; others with square neck, trimmed with Swiss Insertion and Pearl Buttons. These will wash perfectly; will fit Misses from 13 to 19 years. Regular \$1.70. Friday Saturday and Monday

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These Very Attractive Dresses are Quite the Newest Out. These come in shades of Saxe, Brown and

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	Boats' Kettles Molasses Flasks Class Flask (finned case)

Hearth Rugs.

32 only of these, all new arrivals, made from Manufacturer's left overs; light and dark shades. Would make ideal bed-room rugs, will wear well; the colourings are rather pretty and the quality similiar to that which you see in good velvet pile carpets sizes are assorted. Special. Friday \$2.44 Saturday and Monday.....

DOOR MATS, 44c.

4½ dozen of pretty little Parlor Door Mats; size 16x27. They come in nice bright colourings, fancy centres and borders. These are our Reg. 50c. line specially priced for Fri., Sat. & Monday

ENAMELWARE.

Comb and Brush Cases 10 and 15	C.
Pot Covers, size 8 to 1014	0
Barm Bowls 10 and 13	C
Pie Plates 16	10
Pie Plates	10
Milk Pans 1	ic
Mixing Pans, 12 qt	10
Foot Bath Pans, 14 qt 49	10
Skillets, 4 qt	10
Skillets, 5 gt	10
Skillets, 5 qt)(
Water Jugs, 7 pts	10
Water Kettles 39 and 40	
Tenpots	
Lunch Pails, round 34	le
Lunch Pails, square 54	le
Wafer Buckets, 8 qt 4	te
Basins o	
Boats' Kettles 24	tc
Stew Pans	ic
Saucepans 18	ic
Saucepans	ic
Berlin Saucepans, 5 qt 38	10
Bettis Saucepans, o de	
Berlin Saucepans, 8 qt	10

Pure White Curtains.

News of the City and the Outports

Annual Sports At St. Anthony

Large Crowd Gathers at the Northern Hospital Town to Watch French Shore Athletes

As it may interest those who sympathise with the Deep Sea Mission branch here, I give an account of its annual sports which took place 26th and 27th of March and were in every respect successful.

Friday appeared beautiful and calm and at nine o'clock a.m. the flag was upon the Mission pole announcing a welcome to all to attend and take part in the events. A large crowd had gathered when the first event took place and during the whole day there was nothing but enthusiasm all round, the day being so beautiful and the events

The most notable event for the day was the Relay Race, first prize being won by A. Simms and the second prize by A. Ford.

Concert Held.

At 8 p.m. a concert was held in the Mission Hall under the management of Dr. Burton and Miss Fowler, which came off successfully, especially for the young folks. I heard one old gentleman remark that he did not notice anything in it to interest him. But will be the preacher at the morning good old men on such affairs; if they meeting will be held, Hon. Jas. were back to about twenty years Angel occupying the chair. Rev. H younger they would not express their Godfrey will give the address. opinion in such a way, and I am sure

Probably the reason the old gentle- will be appropriated for missions. man did not appecriate the performance was the dialogue acted by Mr. HOW THE WEATHER McNeil, Mrs. Simms and Miss Penney in which a strong feeling towards the suffragettes cause was shown by the lady actors. I imagine it would appear rather awkward to the old gentleman if he had to be "bossed" by his wife after forty years of his governor- it. Sub-stations have been erected on ship. But consider how interesting the various parts of our sea coasts and dialogue appeared to us young folks.

Second Day Of It.

The next day proved equally as were gone through before quite a number of spectators, with "French Shore" athletes to take part.

The two most notable events were the Dog Team race and eight mile race. The first prize for the former was won by Mr. Elliott, and first prize for the letter by Mr. W. Simms, a good specimen of an all-round athlete.

I should think every praise is due to the Mission and its people here. They are doing much good, not only in this locality, but almost every day there is a call for Dr. Little or his associates to go and relieve some poor person words said against the Mission. But such can be passed unheeded when we can see goodness and happiness gleam ing in their path.

St. Anthony.

"PEPITA"

-F. G. M., Opr.

Last night's presentation of "Pe pita" was all that could be desired. The reserved seats were nearly all occupied and the gallery was much larger than on former occasions. Miss Strang was presented with a

beautiful bouquet, and Mr. Hazel also received a token for his work. To-night will be the last chance of seeing this very creditable performance.

C.C.C. BAND DANCE

The C.C.C. band intend holding dance in the British Hall on April 27th, in aid of the Disaster Fund. That it will be asuccess is a fore-

gone conclusion. Here is a chance for young ladies to assist.

The band would like their friends to provide refreshments, and they would like them to call at the band room, Mechanics' Hall, on Tuesday evening next.

NICKEL CROWDED AGAIN

The Nickel Theatre was crowded again last evening, in spite of the stormy weather. The pictures were splendid and were watched with the greatest in-

terest. The soloists, Miss Gardner and Mr. Walter McCarthy were in excellent form again and were warmly applauded. The programme will be re-

peated this evening. STEPHANO'S MEN SUBSCRIBE

The Stephano's sealers are su scribing to the Disaster Fund. the amounts are not yet in.

Western Fishery Prospects Good

Coast, But Fishery Will Improve When It Goes Off.

The following fishery report was re eived yesterday by the Board rade: "(Channel to Port aux Basues), from T. Soper, April 11th-Four boats and 21 dories and skiffs are fishing. No bankers have arrived from the grounds to date. Prospects are very good at present, bait. The 7th was the only day of \$110.00 he week that any fishing was done, vell. The ice embargo is the great val of the Health Officer. vil just now. To-day, the 11th, it is ery fire, with a little north-west posed dwelling, Cabot Street, ind, but the ice is close home to approved. he shore and the fishing skiffs canvery stormy, a strong easterly wind were passed. revailing."

MISSIONARY SERVICES AT GEORGE ST. CHURCH

To-morrow is Missionary Anniverstary Sunday in this Church. Rev. Henry Godfrey, of Heart's Content. that is the general expression of these service. In the evening a platform

Much of the Easter music, which the performance was very interesting produced such favorable comment to the young who I imagine it was in- last Sunday, will be repeated. The collections, morning and evening

IS FORECASTED

(Continued from page 1) The meteorological service was in-

tended to serve the mariners first of all and very helpful the latter find that high winds are likely to prevail in along the shores of the great lakes and at these storm signals are displayed when Toronto advises them their own immediate locality. For moderate gales these signals take the form of a cone hoisted to a high mast; if very heavy wind is predicted, a cylinder is attached to the cone and bih are displayed together. The timely warnings issued by these stations have saved many a gallant ship and crew from gestruction. farmer in the prairie provinces, watching a young wheat crop, and his brother agriculturist in the fruit districts anxiously scan the weather bulletins issued by the service each day. The manufacturer learns just when and how to ship his perishable goods. Last, but not least, the forecasts of probable weather conditions save picnic and excursion parties from much anxiety, discomfort and inconvenience.

ST. MARY'S COLLECTION

The members of St. Mary's Church are reminded that the collections tomorrow will be given to the Disaster

NOTICE!

The Ex-members of the C.L.B. who are interested in organizing a corps nothing to day. under the auspices of the C.L.B. Old Comrades Association, are invited to attend drill at the Armoury on Monday, April 20th., under command of Capt. R. F. Goodridge, late of A

> H. GREEN. Secretary C.L.B.O.C.

F. J. Morris, K.C.

Morris & Carter BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c.

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Municipal Council Weekly Meeting

Still Lingering Around the Proceedings Were Presided Over By Councillor Martin.-Lengthy Order Paper

> Councillor Martin presided yesterday, the other members of the Board

The Solicitor reported the Counci not responsible for claim for damage made by Mrs. Froude, Duckworth St The claim of Edward Neary which has been standing over for some time and frozen herring is being used for was settled, the Council accepting

Dr. Macpherson was given permisand those who got out did fairly sion to build stable, subject to appro-

Plans from D. Dempsey, of

Plans from F. Rioux, of proposed ot get out. The 6th and 9th were building on Waterford Bridge Road Davey Bros. were given permission

to make repairs to O'Dwyer's Block, Water Street. Harvey & Co. complained of refuse T. F. McGrath.....

G. M. Barr's tender for oil, for street watering purposes, was accept-

G. A. Hutchings, Portugal Cove Road, made claim for \$20.00 for damage caused by defective water pipes.

Referred to Solicitor. Councillor Mullaly asked questions as to arbitrations, the names of the arbitrators and the amounts paid, and by what authority the tax master Browning awarded an amount to one of the officials.

The Secretary replied, but the in formation was not satisfactory Councillor Mullaly, who held that no official of the Council should be paid for such work, which was part of his regular duty. After a heated debate the meeting adjourned at 5 p.m., and the matter will be again discussed at another meeting.

PARTHENIA SAILS

sailed for England at 7.30 this morn ing. She has a pleasant time off, and should make good trip across.

to A. S. Rendell & Co.

LATEST FROM THE KYLE

The following message was re ceived by Colonial Secretary Bennett last night:

PICCOTT.

Lintrose arrive at North Sydney at 2.20 a.m.

S.S. Formand left New York at

E. Leo Carter. p.m. Friday. S.S. Adventure will not sail until

Tuesday next. Pomeranian leaves Liverpool

Portia left Marystown at 8.40 a.m. She is due to-morrow afternoon about

from the Sardinian that at 8 last evening she was stopped 260 miles off St. John's. The ice was impassable to the westward. The steamer will skirt southward to find an opening to get through. She is not ex-

The Fisheries Department had a cablegram from Oporto yesterday Chief Justice Horwood that there was no change in the Mr. Justice Emerson price of fish since last report.

Fund Now Near \$50,000 Mark.

Already acknowledged\$43,209.99 Heart's Content Lodge, S.U. F., per S. A. Earle, Sec.. Mrs. Henry Crawford, proceeds of "Social".. Winnie C.. 4.27

T. D. Carew W. J. Clouston..... Employees of W. J. Clouston Mrs. O'Regan..... A. A. Delgado.. Wm. McKay W. F. Power.. S. H. Parsons & Sons.. ... Miss Stick..... W. F. Donnelly

paper blowing into their factory, T. H. O'Neill..... which was left piled by the Sanitary J. T. Lamb..... Staff near by. Referred to Sanitary W. R. Warren, K.C..... Messrs. J. & F .Davey

> Collected by Messrs. P. F. Moore and W. J. Higgins, 1st Instalment:

C. & N. in memory of Winnie W. E. Brophy..... Mrs. W. E. Brophy. Miss McCrindle..... J. Meehan..... Moore & Co..... N. J. Vinnicombe..... John Hearn..... John Clouston..... James Cormack..... P. J. O'Neill.....

SHIPPING

S. S. Parthenia, Capt. Whimster

NOVELTY ARRIVES

The schr. Novelty, Capt. Benson 21 days from Barbadoes, has arrived

Splendid weather was experienced not a single pan of ice was seen. The Novelty's cargo of 615 puncheons of molasses is for Messrs. Ayre & Sons.

"At 6.30 p.m. Cape Spear bearing North West, 138 miles; snowing since 3 a.m.; blowing strong until noon. Wind veering North East. meter 28.40. Heavy sea; could do

Bruce arrived at Basques at 8.20

day for St. John's.

Messrs. Shea & Co. had a wireless S. Hart A. J. Bayly H. J. Duder S. Churchill pected before to-morrow.

The express train is due at 10 p.m. NO CHANGE AT OPORTO

The Honorary Treasurer of the Reief Committee begs to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following subscriptions:

Collected by Messrs. Harris and Hepburn, 3rd Instal.

13.50 F. J. Barnes..... Fred C: Grant..... J. F. Clarke..... Mrs. J. F. Clarke..... J. P. Gleeson..... P. J. Gleeson.... A Friend.....

Stephen Bradbury

Furlong & Conroy Mrs. M. A. Weathers....

W. H. G. Bursell.... T. R. McGrath..... Aubrey Crocker..... C. H. Renouf..... A. LeMessurier..... T. P. Jackman.....

H. V. Hutchings.. P. J. Fitzgerald..... T. S. Devine..... . J. Summers W. Carnell..... D. M. MacFarlane..... Hon. M. P. Cashin 100.00 Dr. R. A. Brehm..... J. J. McGrath P. A. Walsh Hon. C. H. Emerson

J. Bailey W. E. Bearns 10.00 J. A. W. McNeily William Spurrell Nfld. Hockey League A. Findlater 10.00 J. Sage

Jackman: J. R. T. Malone Alfred McNamara Mrs. McCourt Т. Н. M. F. Wadden W. H. Jessop Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe Mrs. Conway Alan Goodridge & Sons Miss Carey James Warren R. Maher Z. Cox A B. Sclater J. O'Reilly W. P. Shortall L' Scurrie has. Elns

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A. T. Wood

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J. J. Mulcahy J. R. Robertson J. Morey J. J. Davis Gear & Co. Frank McNamara Garrett Byrne Collected by Messrs. Harris and Hepburn, 4th Instal: Rothwell & Bowring, Ltd...

J. B. Mitchell.. J. B. Mitchell, Jr. Maurice Blackburn.. ... George St. Church (\$327.67) as follows:

P. Butler

J. H. Farrell

M. J. Summers

D. Galway

Miss Phelan

W. Campbell

Friend

R. J. Byrne

Mrs. R. J. Byrne

Friend

Mrs. Kielly

M. Noah

H. G. Voisey

5.00 Sunday Collections. . . . 1.50 Per Mrs. A. W. Turner. " J. Jolliffe Mrs. J. Jolliffe Emmalin Jolliffe

Thrilling Film

50.00 presented at the Casino Theatre next 15.00 week. The following will be read 50.00 with interest:

50.00 love with Ione, the most beautiful 10.00 woman in Pompeii. Arbaces, an Egyptian high priest, who is power-Collected by Messrs. Squires and ful, also loves her but is repulsed. Nydia, the blind daughter of a king, is aslave owned by Burbo, a 10.00 retired Gladiator and keeper of a Ta-

> 25.00 come interested in her. Arbaces sends for Nydia to dance 5.00 before his guests in the temple. Re-5.00 turning to her master, she refuses to 10.00 take part in future orgies. Burbo is 10.00 angered and beats her. Her cries 10.00 reach the ear of Glaucus, who rushes

> > Love Passages

She asks Arbaces for a philtre to the world finds that simple and effectmake Glaucus love her. He sends her ual filing systems are an absolute neto an old witch at the foot Mt. Vesu- cessity. No employer will waste his vius. He then instructs the witch own time or allow waste with his staff to give Julia a poison of madness, in- by using old fashioned methods. The stead of the love philtre. She obeys, benefits derived from the time and

Viola Jolliffe Marjorie Jolliffe ... Ashton Jolliffe 10.00 Sunday School.....

10.00

20.00

10.00

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DRY GOODS BUILDING:

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The "Last Days of Pompeii" will be him in the temple. Glaucus, a youn Athenian, is in

5.00 vers. He sends her to sell flowers,

5.00 and the best people in Pompeii be-

15.00 in and buys the blind slave.

Nydia thanks the gods and falls in love with her new master. Glaucus gives Nydia to Ione. Arbaces seeks to discredit his rival by telling Ione that Glaucus has boasted of her love. Ione calls Glaucus to account, and perished. he straightaway asks her to wed him. Arbaces lures Ione to the temple. Nydia inform Glaucus of his fiancee's peril. He rushes to the temple, almost strangles the priest and rescues give reasons for his prosperity. Most Ione. Julia, daughter of the rich essential to any success is a careful Diomed, lloves Glaucus, and brazenly and ceaseless attention to details.

Nydia accompanies Julia. it to Glaucus with her own hand, in evident. Not a paper can go astray

Salvation Army, No. 1 Corps. Easter Sunday Collections, per John Badcock, Treas.

\$46,878.93

order that he may love her. Glaucus goes mad. Arbaces murders Apaecides, calls the populace and accuses At The Casino Glaucus. Calenus, a miserly priest. saw the deep and Arbaces imprisons

Thrown in Dungeon Glaucus, now sane, is thrown into the lions. Nydia informs Sallust, a friend of Glaucus, who releases Calensus, and they arrive as Glaucus is

thrown into the Arena. Sallust denounces Arbaces as the real murderer, and the inflamed populace throw the priest to the lions. Mt. Vesuius then awakens, belches forth a river of molten lava, and the people, blinded by smoke, run hither

and thither. Nydia, accustomed to find her way in darkness, guided Glaucus and Ione to the seashore; a boat takes them

That night, as Nydia heard lone murmuring words of love to Glaucus, she muttered: "May the gods bless you, Glaucus; may you be happy with your beloved one; may you sometimes think of Nydia. Alas, she is of no use on earth." A sailor dozing on deck heard a splash. They did not know until morning that Nydia had

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> Hon. Treasurer. a House, East End preferred. Reply to R. D., Daily Mail Office.-ap9,tf

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Way

BOARD Mayor "The W

This sen Col. Renot Minister Bennett, S in simplest that disast snuffed ou world's st

winners an ing-place, times as and babes tle for bar every locke one of ther

Hea DIVOR

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heavy list of

which the s

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largest ever were brought These figu husbands and der twenty-or

In 1912, th

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