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Ryan, Katie, retd. Ryall, Miss J. B., Lime St. Reid, Julia, Water St.

SEAMEN'S LIST.

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CHAPTER XXVIII, SKELETON KEYS. (Continued.) LL right, miss,' he said. ' I've

A thought of that. I'm not so inconsiderate as you bink 1 it's not likely that she will miss it. But if she does, she would be the last person to make any stir about it. Don't be uneasy, miss,' he added; 'I promised you I wouldn't ask you to do anything that would lead you into a scrape, and I haven't. Miss Woodleigh, if she misses the book, won't ask for it. And now let me look at it.'

He opened it, and Laura saw his plain face light up as he read the title-page. Springdale Street 'So far so good,' he said. 'Yes,

Queen's Road this is what I want.' Then he took out the letters from his pocket and, late Carbonear sitting down on the stump of a tree, Alexander Street compared them with the writing in the book. There was a moment's silence, then

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he looked up with a deep gravity in his eyes, and with his mouth pursed. " By George !' he exclaimed. "It" as I thought! She's done it." ' Done what?' breathed Laura. Mr. Robert Green's face at once returned to its usual impassive ex

> pression 'Never mind at present, miss,' h said. 'I tell you this much,' tapping the book, 'this is more important than I thought it was even, and con firms my suspicions. I wouldn't have missed getting this book for-ah, a hundred pounds! What is the time? he broke off suddenly, taking out hi

watch. 'A quarter past three ! Wed nesday, September the tenth. quarter past three. You must have been at the Hall at two o'clock-say half-past when you got at the book. Remember that please, miss.' 'Remember it, why?' she demand-

'Just to oblige me, miss,' he said, and because it's necessary. 1'll ake the book, miss,' he added, putt ing it in an inside pocket and buttoning his coat slowly as if he was securng a treasure. 'It will be taken care of, never fear, and I am much obliged. I knew you would keep your



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Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to

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Lady's Over-Blouse With Body an Sleeve in One With Tucker. This graceful model may be worn over a guimpe or made with the tucker supplied in the pattern. As here shown figured foulard was used. The design is equally approrriate for lawn, chambrey, messaline, poplin, or cashmere. The body portions are finished with box plaits and a deep Gibson plait over the shoulder. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches hust measure. It requires 2% yards of 22 inch material for the over blouse and 1% yard of 32 inch material for the Tucker.

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sing a comic song, Miss Woodleigh.' With much laughter they drove along the hill and pulled up at a small inn, at which the horses were to be put up.

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They found the dogcart with the provisions awaiting them, and the gentleman unanimously voting for luncheon at once and prior to any cliff climbing, the snowy cloth was laid almost on the edge of the cliff; the usual clatter of plate and popping of corks ensued.

There was not the least likelihood of rain, the autumn sun shone in the clear blue of the sea as if it were July instead of September, and the ground was as dry as a match.

'This is the only picnic I ever knew at which the salt hadn't been forgotten or the pepper hadn't'emptied itself into the cream,' said Lord Ravburn.

. Or the juice from the plum tarts hadn't run over the raised pies,' said Harold, who was busy with a huge pile of salad.

'What a lovely day,' said Lady Myrtle, ' No--no more champagne, Lord Vavasour! This is the third time you have attempted to fill my glass; I believe you have a design against our sobriety. What a pity Laura Warner isn't here !'

'And poor Slade !' said Gerald. holding his plate to Lilian for some pressed beef. 'He would have enjoyed this so.' Lord Rayburn laughed.

'Do you think so? I remember, when he was staying at Scotland, we never could get him to join us in this sort of thing. Said he hated it, and didn t like to take his meals like a savage.'

'Oh, but that's only his way,' said Gerald, eagerly, defending the absent. And he is quite changed now,' he added, looking at Lilian. 'People used to say that he waen't what you'd call a good temper; but I never saw anyone more good-natured, andall that, as he was lately. I wish he hadn't gone so suddenly !'

'Where has he gone?' asked Harold, with polite interest.

'That's it,' said Gerald, still innocently and musingly staring at Lilian. 'Said he was called on business; but I never knew him obey, the call of business before.'

'Or any other,' laughed one of the men. 'There's no dependence on Slade ; he's here to day and gone to-morrow."

'No,' said Harold ; ' here yesterday and gone to-day.

There was a general laugh, and Lilian smiled, but she kept her eyes







Executive Chamber and to hear short | could live a fuller life and have am-

presided and among those present lems. He had come to Newfound-

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land to inquire and learn and may be,

Pilot, Bros. Kennedy and Ryan, here. He could better do this if he to follow those who were doing well.

first told what they had been trying Such object lessons stimulated imi-

On Saturday afternoon a number

citizens were invited to meet Dr.

addresses from them. The Premier

were Hons, R. Watson, M. P. Cashin,

Thompson, Downey, Devereaux, A. F.

Goodridge, J. G. Marshall, A. Wilson

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the work done in the school garden. able and fertilizers available, he He knew of no man who had made a thought there was mark in the world who was more provement in the matter of the selec than three or four generations re- tion of seed. Though he advocated noved from the land or sea. Man the importation of seed, he considered was brought up in a garden. It was the best and final course must be local so in the beginning. It should be so selection afterwards. He illustrated now, and it would be ever so, world his advice by pointing out that without end. Boys and girls brought prizes had been offered in Kansas to up so, made greater progress even in those school children who brought reading, than those cramped and con- the best heads of wheat to the school. fined in the narrow walls of a room | All the boys and girls picked out the for hours at a time. The agricultur- best heads they could find on their al problem was the same in New- parents' farm, and from the seeds thus accumulated sowings had been foundland as in Canada and elsewhere. It was not merely a matter made which had resulted in a very of land. It was very largely a ques- large increase in the number of bushtion of human nature. It was most- els per acre of wheat grown in Kanly a matter of temperament and sas. The policy which should be conadaptability. To illustrate, a stock- tinued by all potato growers was to broker's clerk whose vision was fill- select the most healthy tubers, the ed with the possibility of a fortune ones which had shown most vigour, those which had shown most power grasped in a moment rarely became in surmounting obstacles and fighting a successful farmer. That would indicate the initial difficulty of workdown pests and disease, and by a constant selection on these lines seed ing an agricultural policy among a would result which would be adaptfishing population. Farming requirable to local conditions and more proed constant, incessant, assiduous aplific in yield. He intimated he would plication day in and day out. It was embody the result of his observations not a business of sudden luck or misfortune. It was not a matter of quick and also his suggestions in a memorandum which he would forward to gain. It required a steady, unremitthe Government to make what use of ting effort all the time. He did not it they thought fit. make these observations by way of

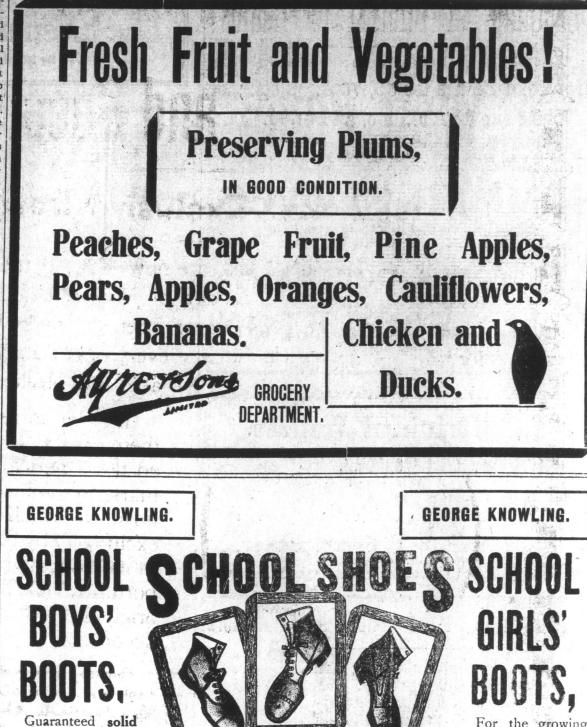
We regret we have not space to discouragement. He was pointing publish the remarks of the Hon. G. out a difficulty that must be sur-Knowling, which were most helpful mounted, and showing that the problem was mainly a human one. There as detailing the success which he won on a farm in poor condition, beginmust be instilled a love of the land, desire to work on it, a will to be ning with little knowledge, but h gradual effort, acquiring what he constant to it. As to the land, there lacked, and winning success through were limitations, largely due to clithe lessons of failure. He moved : mate, which should direct the policy. vote of thanks to the lecturer. This Wheat could be grown, he believed. was seconded by Hon. J. Harvey but he would not advise wheat growwhose remarks were based on the ing for a living. Probably wheat value to health of a greater variety would ripen some years, but the risk of good for our people and the extenof failure other years precludes wheat sion of farming as a means to this end growing as a profitable industry. The The vote was carried by acclamation cultivated land, he had observed, was when put by the Premier, who an cleaner than that in Canada, especinounced that when Dr. Robertson returned from Grand Falls he would were driving out farmers by their give an address to the public. insidious spread. This cleanliness

was due partly to the farmers but **Iron** Discovered at more particularly to the growth of root crops. The conditions seemed to Stephenville. him especially favorable to the suc-

From passengers who arrived b to find attributed to him, much that season made Newfoundland a better the express to-day we learn that an leather ; stand in wet his quiet and silent workers had done place for such crops than Ontario. important discovery of iron was made in reality. They were all partners At present, however, he was merely about ten days ago at Stephenville. or dry weather. in a great Empire whose aim was observing and learning, and the opinon the line of railway. Mr. McDoug and should be to leave it better than ions he offered were tentative. He all of the D. I. & S. Co. of Bell Island Robertson and Dr. MacPhail in the it was, so that those who came after hoped to return to Newfoundland and was out there for several days pas to study the situation more closely with expert mineralogists, and they He believed in Agricultural Societies declare that the ore, which is like and local exhibitions. Folks would that mined at Bell Island, is of bette often do more in a competition than quality, and that the deposit is a large

they would in ordinary work-a-day one. Our informants say that the I Knowling, J. Harvey, Rev. Canon along the work that was being done work. The line of development was I. & S. Co. will likely acquire it." Woman Badly Bitten.

to do in Canada. Much was ele- tation and emulation. They ha mental. The material problems of found that it was essential to have As an old woman named Whelan life naturally fell into three groups point cards and explanations from was proceeding up Water Street with Mestyn, P. G. Butler, G. Turner, S. Taking from the land (and sea) what competent judges setting forth wherea fish this morning, in going to he Bowcock, J. Lester, S. Ruby, F. Simms | could benefit man. The economical in prize stock or prize produce exhome on Buchanan Street, she was set upon by a vicious dog and her



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The Log Cabin **Again Destroyed.**

(Daily News Message.)

CURLING, Sept. 3. The Log Cabin, Spruce Brook, ha gain been destroyed by fire. The conflagration occurred at 4 this morning when all the inmates were asleep and but for the alertness of Miss Ashbourne they would probably have ost their lives. She was awakened by a strong smell of smoke, which ame pouring into the rooms, and imediately aroused Mr. Paulette and he other inmates. There was no time to dress, and Mr. Paulette, the guests and servants fled in their night clothes. One of the servants became excited and could not be induced to descend the stairs. The delay occasoned in the attempt to rescue her from an upper window prevented any attempt to save the contents of the hotel. In a few minutes the rafters fell and the lately erected edifice was a smoking ruin. Sir Thomas Esmonde, the Irish member of Parlia ment, lost sixty pounds in Bank of England notes, besides his persona effects. Mr. Paulette and his guests spent six hours in a section shanty and arrived at Curling by the freight train clad only in their night clothes They are now at Petrie's hotel, as in the former disaster. No insurance was carried and the hotel is a total

New Cricket Teams.

Last week a number of respectable oung men of the Central. West End. got together and formed up a new ricket team to be known as the Myrtle Cricket Association. Most of these chaps are good all round cricketers, and if fine weather prevails will play series of matches each Saturday fternoon in September month with a new cricket team organized amongst the young men of the Cross Roads. The names of the Myrtle Club's eleven are:-James Murphy, late of the T. A. C., a good and fast bowler, captain; R. W. O'Brien, Frank Kennedy, T. Kennedy, W. Caul, J. Caul, J. Kidney, F. Dalton, A. Stevenson, H. Piercey and Another. They have a good crease on Murphy's ground, near Leslie Street, and practice there regular-

A Street Fight.

At 10.30 Saturday night two outnarbor men started to smash each other opposite Mr. Gus Wadden's store on Water Street. A big crowd collected, and just as the combatants were settling down to work the police took a hand in and "put it all over the two embroyo pugilists who were "groggy" before the cops were done with them. When the police let them go, the 'way the pair sprinted for their schooners would have delighted the heart of Tom Longboat had he seen them



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Blown Fifty Feet by Explosion on Gasolene Yacht.

man seemingly hurled out of the water and landing on the wharf fifty feet | jured. away, where he was lifted from the ground in an unconscious condition. The victim of the accident was Mr John McCarty, member of the Lachine Boating Club, and a former Montreal lacrosse player. Just before

the accident he had been trying to rehis motor launch which was tied close beside the wharf. After the accident confusion prevailed everywhere. The river side a

the time was thronged with women and children watching the pleasure craft on the river, while there was anof McCarty's friends were waiting on

for a spin on the river. The report and the flying debris made everybody instinctively turn and | recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witrun for their lives. The deck of the launch was blown to pieces; the remainder of the wrecked craft caught fire, and it took just four minutes for t to be burned to the water line. I

the latter a few minutes before the accident. Mr. Jennings was just beginning to move away when the explosion occured, and he turned in time to see his friend flying through the air, like a ball.

"It almost made me ill," said Mr. Jennings. "When you are in a motor bcat yourself and witness an accident Hundreds of women and children like that, it makes you think that your scattered in a panic on the Lachine turn is coming next. I never saw wharf yesterday afternoon, when they such a wreck or such confusion in my heard a loud report, saw timber fly- life. Some of the debris fell on the ing in the air and then witnessed a deck of my launch and it was fortunate that many people were not in-

It was also fortunate under the circumstances, that Mr. McCarty's friends had not stepped into the launch as they had been thinking of doing. He had invited them aboard, saying he would have the launch fixed in a minute, but on second thought pair a leak in the gasoline pipes of they decided that they might as well remain on the wharf.



"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My other big crowd on the pier. Several face was full of pimples and blackheads. After taking Cascarets they the wharf nearby for him to get his all left. I am continuing the use of launch fixed before stepping into it them and recommend them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to

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hrey, New York; Herbert Booth,

London.

and had splendid weather all through

The ship has a full general cargo of

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The Invermore Arrives

The Poorest of Labrador News Re ported by Her.

The s.s. Invermore, Capt. Parsons, eached Twillingate Saturday evening rom Labrador after a good run up and down the coast. Capt. Parsons sent the following wire to the Reid Nfld. Co.:

"Arrived at Long Tickle Aug. 30th; revailing winds south to west-northvest with fine weather the whole trip. From Spear Harbor to Batteau noth ng has been done since last report From Black Tickle to the Turnavic salnds the fishermen are getting from to 3 quintals daily.

"Capt. W. Winsor of the Stella Mar reports Ryan's Bay and Queen's Lakes schooners with from 100 to 500 juintals, and from Queen's Lakes to Cape. Harrigan a complete failure The schooners with 500 quintals are about 4 per cent. of the total; with 00 quintals about 10 per cent, of the otal; with 300 quintals about 15 per cent. of the total; with 200 quintals about 20 per cent. of the total, and with 100 quintals about 50 per cent f the total."

This message proves that the fish ry shows no improvement for float ers or stationers, and as the season now practically drawing to a clos on the coast no great supplement to the small voyage already killed cay be hoped for and the Labrador fisherv can be set down as a failure. I certainly will not exceed 250,000 gtls. f it reaches that figure at all. THE SHIP IN PORT.

The Invermore arrived here at 3.36 m. to-day. Capt. Parsons reports hat from Spear Harbor to Batteau he fishery is a blank and all the fishrmen are leaving for their homes. Squid are fairly plentiful from Black Tickle to Emily Harbor and on i boats get 2 to 3 gtls. daily.

Stella Maris Report. At Long Tickle the Invermore me

he Stella Maris and Capt. Parsons got the following report of the Northern Labrador Coast from Capt. Win-Ryan's Bay-Schooners with tls. each. Seven Islands Bay-Five schooners

ere with about 80 quintals each. Nakvak-Eight schooners here wit om 80 to 200 atls. Bear's Gut-Six schooners her with from 80 to 200 atls.

Sedlick Bay - Fifteen schooner re with from 50 to 250 gtls. Maidman's Is. - Three schooner re with from 50 to 300 qtls. White Point-Four schooners ith from 30 to 100 gtls. Tuckanack-Four schooners her

with from 30 to 50 gtls. Long Is. Tickle-Eight schooner ere with from 30 to 150 atls. Nanatuck - Nine schooners here with from 150 to 500 gtls.

Mugford Tickle-Fourteen schoon ers here with from 100 to 400 gtls. the steamers Romsdal and Whitefield, Mugford Hr .- Five schooners here



MR. HERBERT BOOTH

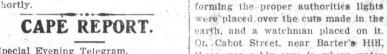
Mr. Herbert Booth, the youngest school children, and at night he on of General Booth of the Salvation preached from the text, "Behold I stand at the door and knock." In the Army, opened a ten days' mission morning Mrs. R. Horwood presided at esterday at Gower Street Church. the organ and at night Mr. King. The first part of the service was tak-The services will continue through-

n by the Rev. F. R. Matthews, B.A. out the week. The attendances were Mr. Booth took as his text "The dead large at all the services. Mr. Booth which he slew at his death were more is a nower in the pulpit and will no than they which he slew in his life." | doubt draw many to listen to his Gos-In the afternoon he addressed the ! pel messages

> Elopment. The Invermore's Run.

About six weeks ago a steward The Invermore this trip went down the S. S. Bruce was dismissed from he Labrador Coast as far as Long e employ of the Reid Nfld. Co., and ickle, where she met the Stella Marvent to Halifax. There he eloped Capt. Winsor, and received from with a married woman about a month the report of the northern Labrago and brought her to Newfoundland. fishery, published elsewhere. This 'he injured husband communicated ce is about 50 miles south of Hopewith the police here and decided le, and on all that stretch of coast ventually to come here. He arrived boats only got from 2 to 4 gtls. v the last Bruce and reached town aily. Some crews had from 100 to o-day by the express, so we are in-00 qtls. ashore. The fishery is a crmed by passengers. Sergeant ailure from Spear Harbor to Bat-Byrne went out by train this morning nd joined the incoming Bruce ex-

press. Both of them detrained a **Rain Caused Washouts** Waterford Bridge. We are told by hose who came in by train that Sgt. Byrne has located the couple and has Last night Const. Humber discoverquite a section of Freshwater Rd. btained all the information he could rom the husband. It is understood amaged by the heavy rain of yesterhat the case will be put into court day afternoon and evening, and in



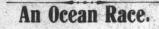
earth, and a watchman placed on it. On Cabot Street, near Barter's Hill, there was a big cave in where water CAPE RACE. To-Day pipes had been recently placed, and a Wind north, light, weather fine;

night.

watchman was also sent there last

Log Cabin Fire.

Passengers who arrived by the express to-day say that the fire at the log Cabin was caused by fire penerating through a layer of cement which caused the woodwork of the mantel piece near the chimney in the kitchen. The wood of course ignited, and while the inmates slept the building was wrapped in flames. All narrcwly escaped death and had to jump through the windows in several intances to get clear of the building.



The barqt. Olinda, Capt. Courtenay sails to-morrow for Pernambuco, fish laden by G. M. Barr. The Gaspe will sail for the same place about the same time, fish laden by Jas. Baird, Ltd. and an interesting race to Brazil between the two vessels is looked forward to by nautical men who have put up money on the result.

Here and There.

REHEARSAL. - The B. I. S. Dranatic Company will meet for rehearsal at 8.30 to-night in the T. A. Hall. adv.1i.

Devines' Summer End sale has aught on-2,000 Hats, at '2c. each. Sep. 5, 2 ins.

CAPT. LYNCH ILL.-Capt. Lynch vho has been in the Customs day boat for several years, is rather seriously ill at his residence. Prince's Street. and is being attended by a doctor.

The Regular Quarterly Meeting of the T. A. Club will be held this (Monday) evening at 8.30 o'clock. By order, M. P. HYNES, Hon. Sec.-ad,11

UNDER MR. BLACKALL. - Until the new Vice-Principal of Bishop Spencer College arrives, Supt. Blackall will take charge of that Institu-

LOSS OF OIL. -- At noon to-day while a carman in Bishop & Monroe's cove was in the act of taking a cask of cod oil from his cart it slipped through his hands and fell against one of the wheels, causing a part of the head to be loosened, and a large quantity of the oil ran out into the drain nearby

While men were digging out a celar for a house this week for Mr. Isaac Bowering, they discovered a rage piece of iron very much like a leadstone. It is about 2 inches thick. 3½ ft. wide and 3 feet high, with octagon shaped corners and half-radius op. It weighs about 400 lbs. It was hought by some to be a headstone. ut others claim it is the back of an old-fashioned fireplace, the dogirons of which are in the possession of Mr. Thomas Calpin. A house owned by the late John Delaney, of Mark, once stood on the site .- The Guardian

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The Fogoto Here.

The S. S. Fogota, Capt. B. Barbour, arrived here from the Northward at 11.30 a.m. yesterday. She Fogo district still remains very poor. left here at 4 p.m. Tuesday, and going At Change Islands, Fogo, Joe Batt's north for a while had a rough north- Arm and Tilton they only get a half erly wind with a good lump of a sea quintal per man by "hard scraping,". which made the passengers sick for bait being very scarce. Then men a while. Coming and going, however, get on the grounds on about an avthe weather was on the whole beau- | erage of four days out of each week, tiful. She reached Change Islands and the average ashore for each place Thursday night last at 9.30, and left is about 30 quintals to date. Traps to return at 11 o'clock. She made all did nothing at all. Already the men her ports of call. She brought a full are leaving this section to try and cargo of 550 pckgs containing mostly get, employment, and the Fogota fish, oil and lobsters, and had one of brought up 30 from the Wadhams for the largest passengers lists since Bonavista and Catalina to seek emthese boats have been running. The ployment on the branch railway. round trippers in the saloon were:- | Practically nothing is being done now S. K. Bell, Master Bell, Misses Bart- at the Wadhams and most of the men lett (2), Miss Crosbie, H. McPherson, are giving up the voyage. At Bona Mr. Hayward, B. O. Thorn and Mr. vista, Elliston and Catalina, where Sellars. The passengers who came there was a spurt about a week ago from different ports north were: - there is a great falling off and last Miss S. Peckford, Miss B. Peckford, Mrs. Malcolm, J. Newman, J. Cull, ed about 1 qtl. per day. Miss B. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward and 3 sons, Miss E. Irish, H. Gillingham, B. J. Goodyear, W. J. Burt, Miss arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.20

M. Norris, A. F. Winsor, O. Bowen, P. a.m. yesterday bringing A. M. and New, R. Spurrell, Mrs. Devereaux and Mrs. Chambers, H. C. Crowfoot, Miss 3 children, G. H. Williams, H. W. Dick- M. D. Wallace, Miss C. Cribb, F. Cawinson, Miss F. Horwood, V. White, Roy ley, Capt. W. J. P. Rodd, J. A. L. Hen-Leseman, W. Leseman, D. Templeman and 4 steerage.



We hear by the Fogota that Capt. Geo. Blackwood, of Carmanville, who was down as far as Makovik, returned there a couple of days ago with 90 D. Wilson, A. P. Reid, W. Dominy, T. qtls. of fish for one trap, in his schr. Moulton, W. F. Manning, H. Bridge, of 50 tons. She reports no fish down in that section. Five schooners had Lincoln, A. and Mrs. Critchell, Miss arrived at Elliston from Labrador on M. Bungay, Mrs. G. Oliver, Mrs. C. F. Saturday with fares ranging from 90 Bishop, Miss M. Vigus, G. B. Rabbits, to 150 qtis.; one vessel halling for D. Magraw, J. E. McMillon and H. E. 200 qtis. This fish was mostly caught Bragg. The ship had 96 passengers with hook and line.

POTATO CANKER AGAIN. - Potato canker has made its appearance at Placentia and the people intend to going to Trinity, and will make antake every means to, arrest the other inspection of the Bonavista 151 Duckworth St., 'Phone 411. spread of the disease.

Fogota's Fishery News From Capt. Barbour of the Fogots we learn that the fishery around

week the hook and liners only secur

BRUCE PASSENGERS .- The Bruce 11. 35c. derson, W. Smallie, R. D. Wood, C. R. Cross, H. S. Allen, D. H. McDougall, R. Kirby, C. Bellamy, E. McNabb, E. D. Hilton, T. Summerson, Leo. Schever, G. A. and Mrs. Goss, T. L. Shep-

pard, G. R. McLeod, S. St. Hill, J. E. Ray, Andrew Goobie, A. J. Codington, H. N. Lake, W. R. Codington, Dr. P. J. Geigle, Jno. E. Dunt, J. C. Manning, L. Manning, Rev. G. A. Wells, R. and Mrs. Gillis, W. Pretty, A. E. all told.

WENT IN FIFE .- Mr. W. D. Reid sailed last night in the yacht Fife, branch railway.



and shoulders. The animal cannot be Backache, Bladder Trouble, Frequent

The S. S. Amethyst, Capt. Bernier arrived here to Shea & Co., at 6 p.m. Saturday, after a run of 9 days from Montreal. She called at Charlotte town, North and South Sydney, and brought a half cargo, which includes 42 heads of cattle and 80 sheep. She berthed in the stream while the Carthaginian was discharging.

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ful Stitches, Sluggish Liver and all the sister. The girl had attempted to Stomach Trouble. If not, your money back. McMurdo & Co., Wholsesale Agents.

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Saturday night it was reported t the police that there was no person to take charge of a small store on Water Street and that boys were going in and out at will and helping themselves to anything they required. The police went and found the man and woman in a room upstairs and lying in a stupor from an overdose of alcohol. A carriage was procured and both were taken to the police station for safe keeping. They were released yesterday.



On Wednesday last Mrs. Michael O'Rielly, of the N. E. Arm of Placentia, died very suddenly at her residence there. She seemed to be in the and swinging the revolver. best of health and spirits all day, but was suddenly stricken with illness and in a few minutes expired, heart disease being the cause. Mrs. O'

Rielly, who was well known and liked leaves a husband and 5 children to mourn her.



Yesterday a resident of Hoylestown

who often appears before the court, filled up on a bottle and going to his brother's house threatened to demolish the place. He was about to carry his idea into execution when Officers Power and Mercer were called and ejected the man who showed fight. He was then handcuffed, and after much trouble was conveyed to the police station

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in splendid condition and most suit that he had been drinking heavily, able for a small church or school. The White Piano and Organ Store. only statement he would make was 112 Military Rd., 'Phone 411.a CHESLEY WOODS .- julys, tt. that his father had been nagging him.

keep him from using the revolver. His mother and a younger brother seized and held the youth until the police arrived.

one bullet injuring the ankle of a lit-

prove fatal. He fired two other shots, the glass.

The latter must be washed slowly

The boy had been wayward, according to the other members of the family, and had been passing much time back of the bar, drinking and giving away drinks to his companions. Then the father decided to act.

"Get out of here and stay away." Allgier said to his son. "I will have nothing more to do with you." Nothing more was seen of the boy until last night, when he walked into the dining room. The father was unrelenting and said, "I thought I told you to stay away." Then the boy pulled from his pocket a large revolver, and, standing only a few feet away, fired two shots. One bullet took effect in his father's abdomen and the other in the groin, and Allgier sank

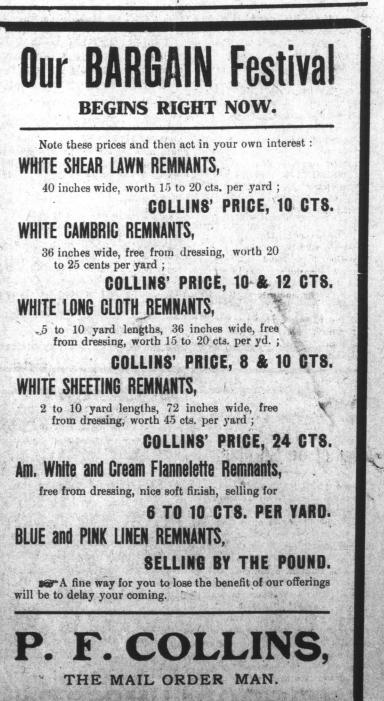
from his chair to the floor. Margaret Allgier, fourteen years old, was the first one of the family

to get to the side of her father. Her brother was swaying back and forth

"Oh, Frank, see what you have done," the girl cried, and she kneeled by the side of the wounded man. Don't shoot again."

As she spoke the youth pulled the trigger twice, one shot going wild and the other hitting the girl. She fell on the floor by the side of her father. Then Mrs. Allgier and another son, Joseph, sixteen years old, . threw themselves on the frenzied young man.

The three fought half way around the room, the mother with her arms clasped tightly around the son, who was trying to release himself, while the other boy was doing all he could to make his brother surrender the weapon. The mother was so exhausted from shock and the struggle that she could hardly stand when Policemen Hart and Habuenrich, of the Hamburg Avenue station, who had heard the shots, broke into the room. The son was taken to the Hamburg Avenue station. It was observed there and he stood sullen and defiant. The



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