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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1914.

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HAS HAD MANY BIG TRAGEDIES

Loss of Life to an English Fleet in 1711.

VER THOUSAND LIVES

Two Hundred Victims When The Steamer Montreal Was Burnt Sixty Years Ago

point of number of lives lost comes dor on behalf of comrades. near paralleling the loss of the Em- | The delegates will attend the openpress of Ireland, it is necessary to ing of the Congress to-morrow. go back two hundred years to the year 1711, when the English fleet under Sir Hovenden Walker, met with destruction on the crags of Egg Island, in the month of August. It is thought that close to a thousand lives were lost on that occasion, though some reports put the figure much higher. In any event, ten transports foundered.

Horrors of Wreck

An interesting if somewhat exagger ated account of what happened then, is to be found in a contemporary narrative of a nun, Mother Juchereau, of St. Ignace, who gives an idea of the horrors connected with that shipwreck. / After telling how a barque and fort men were sent down to the But Some of the Women's Clubs Back scene to gather up what they could,

"They left Quebec in 1711 and returned in 1712 with five loaded vessels. They found there a spectacle of which the recital makes for horror more than 2,000 naked corpses on the sand, which had every posture of the desperate; some gnashed their teeth, others were snatching handfuls of hair, some were buried in the sand, others were embracing. There held one another by the hand and delicacy of motion picture shows.

had evidently perished together.

Frightful Affair "The sight of so many dead was frightful, and the odor which came from them was intolerable. Alaway every day there remained the hollows of trees, others were burrowed in the grass. There must have the knee." been some old officers, for there were found commissions signed by King iled in France since 1689."

loss of the steamer Montreal at Cap "Lydia Yovorska," who wears re-Rouge, June 26, 1857. On that occasion more than two hundred souls were either burnt to death aboard the boat or were drowned in attempting to escape from the flames.

Inaction of the Government is Irritatquith to Demand Prosecution Ulster Gun-runners.

London, June 6.—The inaction of the Government with regard to the Punishment of the Ulster gun-runners is still troubling the minds of Neil Primrose, Liberal member for Wisbech, Walter Roch and Arthur Sherwell, who are holding meetings up and down the country in condemnation of the ministers.

These three were leaders in a deputation which waited on Mr. Asquith, who informed them that there were special circumstances known only to the ministers.

The Hon. Neil Primrose, like his illustrious father, Lord Roseberry, prefers to take an independent path in politics. He has written to The London Daily Mail urging that so long as the Ulster gun-runners remain unpunished it would be Nlogical to punish the suffragettes for law- Brown, who went out fishing in a her to stam away at an eleven knot Bay of Islands, Nfld., and was for a dent would probable have been avoid-

FOR HOSPITAL

James Davis, Bay de Espoir, ar- it to North Sydney. Contrary to re- the salvage claims, he explained that of Islands he will pay a visit to full speed in fog, which is contrary day's storm. She was floated off withrived by the Portia last evening for ports the D. G. S. Stanley did not the newspapers account of the inci- Washington delivering the tug to the los section 16 of the International out much damage. treatment at the General Hospital. join in the search.—Sydney Record. dent were far off the mark. In the Navy Department. This is his second visit to the insti-

700 Americans See Ambassador

Salvationists From U. S. A. Call At American Embassy In

London, June 9.—The American delegates to the World's Congress of the Salvation Army, numbering 700, with Miss Eva Booth, Chief of Staff in America, at their head, marched this morning from Army headquarters to the American Embassy, where they were reviewed by Ambassador

Later Miss Booth and leading officers were received by the Ambassador, who expressed keen appreciation known that in order to find a disaster and the work of the Army. Miss on the St. Lawrence river which in Booth replied, thanking the Ambassa-

"INDELICACIES"

quently Put On At Some of the Theatres

AS A RESULT THE DEVOTEES

Up the Clergymen In Their Protests

London, June 8.-The Rev. Rich ard Free. Vicar of St. Clement's church, Fulham, has revived the discussion of modern fashions by a letter he has sent to the papers on "the wave of indelicacy" which, he alleges, is overspreading this country.

He complains of the indelicacy of some vaudeville acts, the indelicacy of posters on the billboards, and the in-

Immodesty.

"In a tramcar the other night," he says, "a girl in her teens was sitting opposite me. She wore a blouse so inadequate that her bare flesh was snow, driving before the wind at fully visible nearly to her waist. Only yes- forty miles an hour. terday in a high-class suburb. I lough to infect the air. Some had found myself walking behind a fash- and other provisions were placed on ward shore. thrust themselves or been thrust into ionably dressed lady, whose every the ice. movement uncovered her left leg to

The woman manager at Paquin's indignantly replies to that that the beautiful, and Princess Bariatinsky. markable dresses in Anna Karlinina,"

More Than That.

"Must women be supposed to have only faces and hands. Poor man is being disturbed all the time-now by a girl in a house, now by a poster. now by a leg of a too daring follower of the mode. What is more beautiful than the human body. Did not God nake our bodies as well as our souls. Down with hypocrisy!"

Mrs. John Hartness, Secretary of ing Some of the Liberal Members .- | the American section of the Lyceum Deputation Waits on Premier As. Club, is one of those who have expressed themselves emphatically in support of Mr. Free's protest. \ She

Timely Protest.

"It is a real pleasure to find one Men Who Rescued Her To Be Paid they had a very trying experience in man with the courage to lift his voice in condemnation of the shocking styles forced upon women by Parisian creators.

"Woman's form has been always States Naval Tug Potomac, arrived by the heavy ice floes, but escaped say, Dominion wreck commissioner, shown by the C.P.R. staff. considered the most beautiful creation in the world, but it should be in command of Consular Agent O. C. gale that was supposed to have caus- MacDonald as assessors, investigated draped artistically. The ancient Gould. She completed taking bunker ed the Southern Cross to founder. Greeks had the right idea of dress coal to-day, and will sail direct for with their flowing draperies that revealed every line with modest beauty.

"Other women should do as we are now doing in America-study the French designs and take from them merely whatever is chic or original.'

Given Up As Lost.

Friends and relatives of Michael but repairs were soon made to enable is stationed as a Consular Agent at engines then been stopped, the accismall boat Wednesday evening, have gait. given him up as lost. The tugs Zaidee

Captain "Bob" Bartlett Tells Story of The Loss Of the Steamer 'Karluk'

Prompt Action Saved Whole Ship's Company

Quebec, June 6.—It is not generally of the appearance of the delegates Experiences Of The Party, After The Ship Was Abandoned On Jan. 10, 1913--- Captain Bartlett Proved Himself a Capable Leader.

> By Captain Robert A. Bartlett. Commander of the Whaler Karluk. Exploring Expedition.)

St. Michael's, Alaska, May 31.— Commander Viljhalmer Stefansson of kettle was boiling constantly in the support party. the Canadian Government arctic exploring expedition left the flagship Karluk September 20, 1913, fifteen miles off the mouth of the Collville And of the Shows Which Are Fre- river. The next day a strong east wind sprang up and September 24 the ship began to drift westward.

the pole is questionable. Our drift peared beneath. OF FASHION ARE INDIGNANT carried the ship to the point where the Jeanette began its drift.

Karluk Was Doomed.

The night was intensely dark. No moon, no stars were visible.

gerous condition in the darkness the them.

'POTOMAC' AT

Been Tied Up All Winter in

The Ice Floes.

But Not As Salvors of

The Ship.

battle with the Newfoundland ice

floes. Some of her machinery suffer-

No Salvage.

first case before her original officers

pearance looks none the worse for her and discomfort.

IS IN COMMAND OF

Looking None the Worse For Having was no salvage whatever.

woman with her baby, telling her to make a fire in the stove in preparation Flagship of the Stefansson Arctic for our arrival and settling there. Quick Work.

noon of Jan. 11.

the blue ensign at the main topmast The theory of the drifting across cutting the water as the ship disap-

We had two houses on the ice, one of snow, the other built of boxes cov-At three o'clock the morning of ering with sails. All the mattresses an ice spit here. Jan. 10 we were awakened from sleep had been saved from the ship and evby a sharp report like that of a gun. ery manjack had a good bed of skins The ship was trembling and quivering and blankets. There was a stove in Going on deck we found that the ice each house and plenty of coal to keep for us. She carried along her baby had opened from the stem of the ves- things warm. We had a very com- and the ship's cat, which had also been sel, running in a westerly direction fortably constructed gallery with a saved when we landed. about 100 yards, where the crack had large stove, regular meals and good

Plan to Reach Land.

ed, we immediately began placing on sun returned, giving us five hours a by Eskimos and Perry, with a sledge ada inform us that the Empress disasthe ice pemmican which had been day for travel, to commence trans- and seven dogs. Four bears had been ter is "the subject of amazed comment taken from cases sewed in cases; also porting our supplies to land. About shot on the trail on our way to Wrang throughout the Canadian press," which milk, clothing, ammunition, arms, oil, six miles away, south by west, there el and plenty of bear signs near the insists that the catastrophe was per-

"Jan. 20-I sent Mate Anderson, bility of an abundance of game. The air was filled with drifting Ten thousand pounds of pemmican the supplies of the main party to- Kleist. He greeted us warmly and pletest precautions man is not yet

James of England, who had been ex- dress of to-day is both artistic and men began hauling supplies on sledges "The supporting party accompany- my plight from the natives, voluntarto the solid ice 100 yards away, where ing the mates, consisting of Mamen, ily gave up his whaling and trading Another terrible disaster was the better known by her stage name for loomed the house and twenty dogs and three trip and called for me at Emma Harticles we had previously placed there. sledges, returned the third day, re- bor. From there we started immedi-Into the house we sent an Eskimo porting that they had encountered ately for the American coast."

not altogther abandoned, and was not

subject to salvage as the crew were

standing by her, and he explained, as-

the property of the Navy Department

she was not subject to salvage, tho in

such case the Department would no

doubt pay any persons well for bring-

ing her to port, but in this case there

Hired Men

Mr. Gould personally hired men on 1

companied them when they went to DID NOT MAKE ALLOWANCE

time stationed at the Department at ed. Besides censuring the captain,

Washington. He has also seen ser- the court severely criticized what ap-

behalf of the Department and ac-

schooner with a load of coal, and

negotiating their way through the

ice for a distance of sixty miles, to

board the tug on their passage. On

the old vessel it looked on several

New York as soon as the weather per- Newfoundland and, most of them has given his finding in the case.

having served a long term as seal-

Not Pleasant Job

U. S. CONSUL GOULD, her rescue. He also had chartered a

Louisburg, N.S., June 5.—The United occasions as if they would be pinched

wheel house stating that the ship was

They accompanied the mates to within three miles of land Jan. 31. This

by the supporting party. "Feb. 2 Dr. A. Forbes Murray, medi- virtually altered the position. been placed on solid ice. The coffee tion and following the trail of the rolled."

"Feb. 7 I sent Mamen and two Eski-At this time I sent the men to the mos with sledges and supplies shelter-house. I remained on the ship land. Mamen injured his leg on this until it sank at 4.30 o'clock the after- trip and returned to camp, his place being taken by Chafe, who was ad-We watched the final plunge, with vancing with supplies along the trail. "Chafe found open water within three miles of Herald Island. Seeing none of the men on the island, he presumed that they had gone on to Wrangel Island. Feb. 13, landing on

Save Even Ship's Cat.

"Here we found plenty of driftwood and the Eskimo woman prepared fire

"Realizing the necessity of immediate relief for the men on Wrangel Island. I started Feb. 18 for the Siberi-Realizing that the Karluk was doom | "We decided that as soon as the an shore, 100 miles away, accompanied

with three months' provisions and a miles west of Cape North. We met to follow the line indicated by the trail for facilitating the removal of Cape, where we encountered Baron most modern appliances and combroken, but notwithstanding the dan- the garments and the men sewing middle of May, when Captain Peter- Canadian insurance. son of the Whaler Herman, hearing of

FOR LOSS OF

STEAMER

Court of Inquiry Finds That Captain

D. M. McDonald Was Not

Careful Enough

Court Censured the Captain and

Severely Criticized Ordinary

Shipping Custom

FOR WESTERLY CURRENT

Irish Volunteers

Says the Nationalist Force Was Made Necessary By the Activities Of Carson

of the Irish Nationalists, issued a statement to-day, in which he emphatically denies the report that the to the objects of the Irish party (-) "Up to two months ago I felt that

land proved to be Herald Island. the volunteer movement was some-Open water prevented a landing at what premature, but the effect of Sir Large Numbers of Settlers Fearing Edward Carson's threats upon public opinion in England, the House of "Wrangel Island, thirty-eight miles Commons and the Government, and from Herald Island, was not sighted the occurrances at Curragh Camp

cal man of the expedition; James "The Irish party took steps about cre of settlers is reported. The scene Murray, the ocean current expert, and six weeks ago to inform their friends is the Upper Maranon. Henry Beauchat, the anthropologist of and supporters that in their opinion the party, and Sailor Morris, who it was desirable to support the volun- non Valley in large numbers. The were impatient to get to land, left us, teer movement, and as a result it has vicinity of this tributary of the Amazusing man-power sledges for travel spread within the last six weeks like on has seen a large number of recent with the same methods that were em- a prairie fire, and all the National- outrages by savages. By midnight all the supplies had ployed in the British antarctic expedi- ists in Ireland will soon be en-

UP THE RATES

Underwriters Will Charge More For some fifteen settlers in the same part Taking Risks On St. Lawrence Route

VIRGINIAN TO FILL PLACE OF THE EMPRESS

Claims On the C.P.R. By Travellers Will Likely Total Million And a Half

London, June 6.-Cables from Canisland showed that there was a possi- feetly avoidable. This attitude has not been adopted by the English Second Mate Barker and two sailors, "We reached the mainland fifty newspapers. Their comments continue good supply of ammunition, to look with very good treatment at the hands Canadian Associated Press on Satfor a game land and also to make a of the natives along the coast to East urday, namely, that even with the with great kindness offered us the hos- master of the sea. It is obvious, "Everyone was busy making skin pitality of his house at Emma Harbor. though, that the disaster will have The ice around the ship was badly clothes, the Eskimo woman cutting "I arrived at Emma Harbor in the an extremely depressing effect on

Rates Stiffen

Underwriting substantial conces- yacu suffered severely at their hands. sions were recently contemplated in regard to premiums and conditions, but the latest loss will result in genral stiffening of the rates regarding St. Lawrence risks. The opinion in well informed quarters is that the Dominion Government will now contribute toward the cost of insurance to offset lower charges on New York Two French Naval Officers Make and other competing routes.

The estimated life and property claims on the C. P. R. over the disaster will total over three hundred thousand pounds, several travellers

point out. Wrecked In Calm Sea

As both the Titanic and Empress were wrecked in a perfectly calm sea it is advocated that the upper decks of liners ought to carry large seats instantly converted into rafts.

The Canadian Associated Press is informed the Virginian will act as substitute for the Empress of Ireland with sailing arranged for June 12. Several newspapers express apprecia-Montreal, June 5.-Captain Lind- tion of the courtliness and readiness

here last night from Port aux Basques unhurt, though they were out in the who, with Captain Neil Hall and R. In the present emergency pitiful scenes are still witnessed at Liverthe stranding, off Sambro Island, N.S. pool, at the offices the number of callers is hardly preceptibly less, for chiefly owing to the variable quality Mr. Gould has an entire crew from on March 17th, of the City of Sydney, although the fate of the majority of of the oscillations of Hertzian waves. This is to the effect that the acci- the passengers and crew is definitely The tug is a very powerful one of ing skippers. Mr. Gould speaks high-dent was caused by D. M. MacDonald, known the relatives still flock to the 2200 H.P., and from her outward ap- ly of their capacity for enduring cold the master, not allowing sufficiently office in expectation of news concernfor a westerly set along the southern ing the recovery and identification of coast of Nova Scotia. The court also bodies. Several women refuse to leave It has been quite an experience for finds that the master should not have until they have news of some kind of ed however, on account of the cold him, but one which he would not proceeded after hearing the fog sig- their relatives. One of them has been interfering with each other, by slight weather freezing up some of the pipes, wish to repeat very often. Mr. Gould nal on Sambro, and that, had the in the building since Friday.

GLADYS E. WHIDDEN ASHORE

The schr. Gladys E. Whidden, formand Hillford, after a search, came up- Speaking to the Consular Agent vice in the navy where he learned pears to be the common practice on erly employed in the cattle trade, on Brown's boat Thursday and towed about her battle with the elements and navigation. Before returning to Bay the coast of vessels proceeding at drove ashore at Sydney in last Fri-

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. left her they posted a notice on her READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE at the time of the accident were damaged that it was abandoned.

Redmond Defends MANY SETTLERS ARE MASSACRED BY PERUVIANS

biasas Slay Large Number Of People

RAIDED RUBBER STATIONS AND COMMITTED OUTRAGES

Further Trouble Fleeing From Peru

Liam, Peru., June 6.-The warlike and successful gun running in Ulster, and bloodthirsty Huambiasas are in arms again and an appalling massa-

Settlers are fleeing from the Mara-

This latest raid was on the rubber stations of Marruecos and Niva which were sacked and destroyed, while some fifty people were massacred, their bodies afterwards being burned.

Killed All

The "caucheros" fought desperately to the end, but neither women or children were spared. And when an armed party arrived on the scene they only found smoking ruins and death. Only two months ago Indians slew of the world, while last year the Huammisas, who are responsible for the present tragedy, wiped out the Peruvian garrison on the Morona river, near the Ecuador frontier.

Treacherous Attack

The attack was treacherously and unexpectedly made upon the camp, the Indian chief shooting Captain Bezada down with the very gun which his victim had just shown him how to use. After the massacre the camp was sacked and burned by the savages. Seventeen members of the garrison fortunately escaped, having been absent from the camp at the

The Huambisas are a warlike tribe that have so far proved wholly inractable to the influence of civilization. They have been guilty of numerous murders and massacres in the Maranon region. In 1900 they attacked the village of Barranco, killing a number of people. In 1904 they fell upon Naareth, near the Pongo 'e Manseriche, killing between forty and fifty persons, while in 1911 the rubber gatherers along the River Alcha-

Successful Experiments With Wireless Apparatus.—Many Advantages In the New Instruments.—Installed On Warships.

Paris. June 8.—By means of a wireless telephone apparatus invented by two naval officers, Commander Victor Colin and Lt. Maurice Jeance, conversations were carried on over a distance of 150 miles. Words came with greater distinctness, it is said, than is customary even over a telephone connected wire, the speaker's voice being clearly recognized.

Started Five Years Ago. Inventors of the new apparatus succeeded in transmitting speech by wireless five years ago. Their instruments were installed in the French battleships Verite and Justice, but they could not be depended upon, By experiment the inventors finally succeeded in overcoming the difficulties by means of an attachment which filters waves. They declare that any number of posts can exchange conversation at the same time without ly varying respective wave lengths.

WEATHED DEDODT WEATHER REPURI.

Toronto (midnight)-Moderate to fresh Westerly to South-Westerly winds, fair and a little warmer.

Rules of the Road. The crew and passengers on board saved, but the steamer was so badly

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AN ACT RESPECTING OPERATION OF SAW MILLS.

Passed March 11th, 1914.

Be it enacted by the Governor, the Legislative Council and House of Assembly, in Legislative Session convened, as follows:-

1. Any bona fide fisherman who wishes to operate a Saw Mill for the purposes of preparing staves or heading for making barrels for fishery reuirements, or for making of shingles. lobster laths or lobster boxes, whose whole cut of timber for other purposes does not exceed 10,000 feet board measure in any one year, may obtain, free of cost, a license to operate a saw mill. or such purposes, and any other purose in such quantity, subject to the following conditions:

(a) The license may be granted by the Minister of Agriculture and Mines for one year, from the 30th of November, upon the application of the bona fide fisherman, as aforesaid, who shall set forth in his application that he is such fisherman, and also the situation of his mill, its capacity, and the period during Mines may, in his discretion, renew the said license annually.

ture and Mines, quarterly, or at authority thereof. such periods as may be required by the Minister of Agriculture and Mines, sworn to by him. or his agent, showing the quantity disposed of, or sold, of all sawn lumber, timber, railway car stuff, ship timber and knees, shingles, laths, cordwood or bark, or any other product of timber in whatever form the same may be disposed of, or sold, by him during such quarter or other period, and the price or value thereof, under a penalty, for every default, of twenty dollars, to be recovered in a summary manner before a, Stipendiary Magistrate or Jus-

tice of the Peace. (c) The licensee shall prevent unnecessary destruction of growing timber on the part of his men, and shall exercise strict and constant supervision to prevent the origin and spread of

(d) The license shall entitle the licensee to operate a saw mill and to cut timber therefor on Crown land, and to purchase timber so cut and to manufacture the same in his mill, in the manner and to the quantity, hereinbefore provided.

(e) The licensee shall pay annually a royalty of ten cents per thousand on all shingles manufactured in or by his mill.

(f) No person, without obtaining a license as hereinbefore provided, shall operate a saw mill of the class described in this Section after six months from the passing of this Act, under a penalty not exceeding twenty dollars for every day when such mill is so operated; and all such licenses issued before the thirieth of November of the present year shall terminate on the said date, on which date also the first royalty under said licenses shall be due and pay-

Before the granting of a new license, three months' notice shall be given in The Royal Gazette and one weekly newspaper published in this Colony, and the Department of Agriculture and Mines shall forward a copy of such notice to the representatives in the Legislature for the District in which the mill

It shall be lawful for the Minister of Agriculture and Mines to issue licenses to persons or companies who are at present operating mills on or pulp licenses under the Crown Lands' Act, to cut timber and to operate saw mills for one year from the

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cretion of the Minister of Agriculture which it has been in operation, and Mines, on payment of a fee of five The Minister of Agriculture and dollars. The licensee of any such license shall pay, as a royalty, the sum of one dollar per thousand feet, board (b) The licensee shall make returns measure, on all lumber sawn or manto the Department of Agricul- ufactured in the mill operated under

(a) The said license shall terminate on the 30th November in each year. The fee for the said license shall be affixed thereto in stamps. The licensee shall be returned to the Minister of Agriculture and Mines before the 30th of November in each year, accompanied by the amount of the fee. The absence of a stamp on said license, which the same was affixed, used shall be conclusive evidence that the said license was not renewed for the year in which

such stamp was not affixed. (b) The license shall be produced by the licensee to an Inspector or other person authorized by the Minister of Agriculture and

(c) Such license shall be subject to all the provisions of the Crown Lands' Act as to scale, making returns, inspection of books, for date, payment of royalty, and otherwise, except that return for royalty shall be the quantity actually manufactured in the mill, and such other conditions as to the area in which the licensee is to cut as may be

Agriculture and Mines. cut shall be in common with ever. the public, but he may also pur- 5. The penalty for the infraction of

be published for a period of ter of Agriculture and Mines.

been applied for. manner, that the grant of such to be reserved is situated.

(g) No person, not being the holder of a timber or pulp license under the Crown Lands' Act shall, without obtaining a license, as in this Act provided, operate after one month from the passing of this Act, a saw mill for the manufacture of timber cut on Crown land, under a penalty not exceeding twenty dollars for every day when such mill is so operated; and all such licenses issued before the thirtieth of November of the present year shall terminate on the said date, on which date also the first royalty under said liceses shall be due any payable.

3. In estimating board measures, with the date of the year in the following equivalents shall be

6,000 half-drum staves shall equal 1,000 feet board measure.

4,500 drum staves shall equal 1,000 feet board measure.

2,000 herring barrel staves shall equal 1,000 feet board measure. 1,600 tierce staves shall equal 1,000 feet board measure.

1,400 fish cask staves shall equal 1,000 feet board measure. 7,000 laths shall equal 1,000 feet board measure. 10,000 shingles shall equal 1,000 feet

board measure. Heading to be estimated in fee board measure.

10,000 tub staves shall equal 1,000 feet board measure. A tub shall not exceed 30 lbs.

4. The Governor in Council may prescribed by the Minister of when it shall be made to appear to him to be for the interest of the Col-(d) Such license shall not convey ony, by Proclamation to be published any exclusive right to cut over in The Royal Gazette, prohibit the any particular land, but shall rinding of growing or standing trees merely permit the licensee to on the public lands of the Colony, or cut logs from Crown lands for portion of the same, or lands held unthe purpose of having same der license, lease or grant, for the sawn or manufactured in the purpose of taking away the rinds of mill licensed, and such right to the said trees for any purpose what-

chase logs so cut by any person, any of the provisions and conditions of entitled to cut on Crown Lands, this Act, where such penalty has not and the license shall not con- been fixed by any preceding section of vey any right whatever to water this Act, or by the Crown Lands' Act, 1903, shall be a fine not exceeding ten (e) Application for such license dollars for each infraction thereof. shall be made to the Minister of All penalties under this Act may be Agriculture and Mines, accom- sued for in the name of the Minister panied by fee of five doilars, of Agriculture and Mines before a and, before the issue of said Stipendiary Magistrate or Justice of license, the Minister of Agricul- the Peace by any timber inspector, or ture and Mines shall cause to other person authorized by the Minis-

thirty days, by affixing the same 6. The Governor in Council shall at a post office or other public have the right to reserve, by Proclabuilding in the neighborhood, of mation in The Royal Gazette, such the situation of the mill pro- sections or areas of Crown land as posed to be operated under such may, from time to time, in the public license, a notice setting forth interest, be deemed expedient, and to the fact that such license has prohibit the cutting of timber on such lands for milling purposes, and the (f) It shall be lawful for the Minis- penalty for cutting timber on such ter of Agriculture and Mines at land shall be fixed and determined in any time after the issue of such such Proclamation. Provided, howlicense, to revoke the same upon ever, that no such reservation shall the application or petition of be made until public notice has been any person who shall satisfy given to those residing in and near

mill, is contrary to the public entitled "An Act to restrict the erec- building, for fencing and, for firetion of Saw Mills within three miles wood," is hereby repealed.

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him, by any evidence, or in any the locality in which the land proposed of the coast line of this Colony, and DO IT NOW! better to preserve such timber lands license, or the operation of such 7. The Act 6 Edward VII., cap. 28, for the purpose of the fishery, for ship

Its no use waiting till some and Advocate.

HESSER CANNOT BRING FURTHER MUSIC EVENTS UNLESS PUBLIC SUPPORT IS FORTHCOMING.

tions. He wrote:-

Hesser's Ultimatum.

foundland musical events pay ex- curiosity seekers, and not real lovers local presentations, on what I shall be penses, I certainly cannot afford to of good music. keep on bringing companies down top prices, with a total of \$470.50 in subscribed. This is, of course, in ad- peo as possible. I hope each year to the house. It did not reduce my losses dition to the amount I can reasonably send down here just as many musical on the other events.

Announcement. nesday I am bringing the Royal Store has the subscription list. Those Gwent Welsh Male Singers, an ag- signing this list also allow the use of advt.1i gregation of sixteen men who have their names as patrons and patronwon the championship prize of all esses. I am carrying out the same ADVERTISE IN THE Wales, and twice sung before Their plan I have used for years in New

Edwin Bower Hesser, from Water- Majesties, King George and Queen England, in this respect, and I hope ford Hall, has issued through the Mary of England. The fame of the that the list of names I shall publish press the following statement regard- Welsh Singers is such that there in the program for the three nights ing future musical events in St. should be no doubt about getting big will be fully representative leading John's. Only 84 seats, for the season, houses, but if this season is not suc- citizens of the city. Without their were subscribed for the Scotney music cessful, it will almost convince me help, future music festivals would be festival last week, which proved such that there is no use in trying to bring an utter impossibility. an unusual treat for the public. Mr. big musical events to the city. I have "Several have told me that they IS THE THIRD LARGEST Hesser certainly cannot be expected not given up hope, by any means. But could not go all three nights. I do to bring future companies at a per- I cannot afford big personal losses, not think it will prove a financial bursonal loss, and he fairly puts it up to nor can I bring such artists as Melba, den, however, to subscribe five dollars | Cunard Liner Made Good Time Across | the public, as to his future presenta- John McCormack or Kubelik here un- for three nights, even if the seats be

The Proof.

here. There are a certain number of "The three performances next week Provinces, have proved very liberal people who are very willing to help should demonstrate how many people in their patronage. I do not think it in every way, and willing to liberally can really be counted upon to help in is out of order for me to make this disubscribe for seats to good events. I the good cause of bringing high class rect and personal appeal to the peothink those who heard the Scotney attractions to St. John's. I am relying ple of St. John's, to support the Welsh aggregation at Methodist College Hall on the support of the public for these Singers by subscribing for season last week will agree that it was the concerts, and in order to make the tickets. finest event of recent years, and yet season pay expenses, I must get 200 | "I want to make the balance of the my net loss was over one thousand seats subscribed, at \$5.00 each. This hall, behind the subscription seats, at dollars. The final night was the only is surely not too much to expect from a reasonable scale of prices, to bring one at which a goodly sized audience a community as cultured as St. John's. the pleasure of hearing these superb was present, but that only at dollar Last season, over 400 seats were thus artists within the reach of as many

expect from cheaper seats. Subscription List. "Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wed- | "Mr. Power at the Atlantic Book adequately support.

less there is sufficient public support. given away for one of the perform-Nor would I care to bring them if ances. It simply depends upon how "Unless I am able to make New- those who would attend were merely many people are willing to encourage able to bring them. Halifax, and all the smaller towns of the Maritime

events as the people want, and they can besure of as many as they can

"EDWIN BOWER HESSER.

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

AQUITANIA" IS VERY BIG BUT IS HANDY

Giant British Liner Docked At New York Without Any Mishap At All.

SHIP IN COMMISSION.

The Atlantic Despite Presence of Ice.

New York, June 5.-The Aquitania, the new liner of the Cunard Company and the largest ship affoat under the British flag, arrived at Quarantine early to-day on her maiden voyage to this port. With the Mauretania and Lusitania the new vessel will operate between Liverpool and New York.

The Aquitania made good time down the Long Island coast last night after passing all danger of the ice fields that held down her speed on Wednesday and yesterday. The last wireless reports gave her average speed at 23. 22 knots and for 24 hours up to noon yesterday she covered 602 nautical

Takes 5,000 Passengers

The Aquitania is third in size to the Vaterland, largest ship in the world. Her length is 901 feet, beam 97 feet, depth 92 feet. Her tornage is 47,000 and she accommodate 5,000 passen-

The Vaterland, which recently ended her initial voyage across the Atlantic is 950 feet long.

To-day will be devoted to unloading the Aquitania and no visitors will be admitted.

Handy Ship

The Aquitania docked without a mishap in the Hudson River at 9.30 o'clock this morning after her maiden run from Liverpool. Notwithstanding her length, she gave her convoy of tugs no trouble and slipped easily into her berth while the harbor craft shrieked greetings.

The Aquitania made her passage in 5 days 17 hours and 43 minutes, over a course of 3,181 miles.

The passenger list was somewhat reduced by the news of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland. Many persons cancelled their bookings when they learned the Empress had gone

Big Luncheon Basket.

A remarkably large "luncheon basket" stocked to the very brim for those who travelled across the Atlantic on the maiden voyage of the Aquitania. The food purchased was measured out in tons and thousands, which is not surprising when it is interest. Here is exhibit "A":borne in mind that besides a crew of over a thousand-comprising 500 stewards, 90 cooks, over 80 hands, 34 engineers, and over 350 men in the engine-rooms-a full complement of passengers means nearly

4,000 persons. More Than Usual. The total quantity of food is abou 25 per cent. in excess of that usually required by the Mauretania and Lusi-Every conceivable appetite and, taste had been provided for, as when the Aquitania sailed for she carried:—1 ton of coffee, 1,500 lbs. of tea, 71/2 tons of sugar, 35 tons of flour, 25 tons of biscuits, 2 tons of breakfast foods, 1,000 lbs. of mus tard, 200 lbs. of pepper, 3,000 barrels of rice, 4 tons of corned beef, 20 tons of fresh beef, 8 tons of mutton and veal, 3,000 chickens, 250 turkeys, 500 quails, 35,000 hen eggs, 3,000 plover eggs, 2,000 lbs. of ham, 6,000 lbs. of bacon, 21/2 tons of cheese, 1 ton prunes, 400 oxtails, 800 tongues, tons of clams, 71/2 tons of fresh fish 500 barrels of oysters, 200 crabs, 500 lbs. of green turtle.

For The Epicure. There are also hundreds of jars of jam and marmalade, and for the epicure there are such luxuries as frogs' legs, caviare, ling, and pate de foie gras. The culinary department is a huge store in itself. The following are some of the contents: 20, 000 cups and saucers, 22,000 plates and covers, 12,000 glasses and tumblers, 15,000 knives and forks, 15,000 spoons, 5,000 jugs, sugar basins, de canters, carafes and jars, 4,250 cruets, egg hoops, salts, etc., 1,000 meat and vegetable dishes, etc., 1,100 toast racks and ecaloped shells.

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BASEBALL DOPE. When Shamrock

In less than no time Mr. Fan will be munching peanuts, harrying his umps, and acting in other ways like Lipton's New Racer Beat Her Pre- this moment when a brightening up our real American cousins.

He may be huddled up in an Arctic Benny, but he will display many symptoms of the good old summer time. With the main purpose in view therefore of keeping him in good humon we are going to publish some choice scraps of "Dope" which have been culling from foreign exchanges, and we trust it will prove of

The Fan, By Pullerton.

quarter down each day and to the ANOTHER NEW F. P. U. COUNCIL bleachers hastes. He criticizes every plat and lots of languages wastes. He buys some peanuts and some slop recently started at Curling by Mr. T called "lemo" at the park, six bottles Knight. Quite a number enroled. The filled with lemon pop, some hot dogs officers are: and can b-bar. He peels his coat and sheds his vest and fires the first salute—a yell that drowns out all the rest; then settles down to root. He sits four hours out in the sun and yells at every play. He tells them how to hit and run and how to save the day. He calls the umpire "Jessie James," a robber and a yegg, and divers even harsher names and hopes he'll break a leg. And when the home team meets defeat, about 16 to 1, he swears an egg they couldn't beat and vows that he is done. He calls them bones he'll never go again. Next day, with two bits in his hands he's fighting to

FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mai and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that WANT ADVT?

Important Notice!

The Fraser Machine & Motor Co. for the purpose of reorganizing and enlarging their plant, lately went into voluntary liquidation; the organization is now complete, much more capital has been subscribed to meet th growing demands of the business, and this year double as many FRASER engines will be built as last year. There is no other engine so popular in Newfoundland or Canada as the FRASER, and with the new Company we can promise better service and desupply of ICE delivered every liveries than in the past, when many Morning (Saturday evening for had to wait for their engines, as we could not get them from the factory fast enough. All orders now booked we can ship at a moment's notice. folk are not! One of my liberal poli-FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., St. John's, Newfoundland, Agents.-feb28

ADVERTISE IN THE

Beat Shamrock

decessor Two Minutes Sailing Thirty Mile Course

Southampton, June 9.—The first actual racing test between Lipton's two Shamrocks took place to-day over a 30-mile course. Shamrock IV finished two minutes fifteen seconds elapsed time ahead of the older yacht. see more activity in the coal trade According to American measurements, Shamrock IV gives the older yacht 4 mins. 23 secs. allowance over a 30-mile course.

A SUCCESSFUL

A Local Council of the F.P.U. was

George Allan-Chairman. Stephen Cooper-Deputy Chairman. Thos. Knight-Secretary.

Ed. Stone—Treasurer. Bay of Islands will likely become strongly Union, and a great work is before the Union in that Bay. We wish Curling Council every success

F.P.U. DISASTER FUND.

From Deer Island Local Council. 50c. each-Llew. Feltham, Job Feltham, Samuel Feltham, Elijah Feltham, Avalyn Feltham, Arthur Feltnam, Martin Feltham, James Feltham, Jr., Alpheus Feltham, James Feltham, Sr., James Osborn, Walter Feltham, Noah Feltham, George Feltham, Wm. Cram, David Glover.

\$1.00-William Feltham. 40c.-Gideon Feltham. 37c.—Charles Feltnam.

20c. each-Percil Feltham, Benj. Feltham, Sr., George J. Saul, John Gite, Sr., John Gite, Jr., Elias Gite Edgar J. Saul.

10c.-William J. Saul. Total, \$11.00.

From Exploits Local Council. \$10,00-Local Council, F.P.U.

Lilly, George Lacey, Jr. 50c. each—George Sceviour, Reuben Snelgrove, Jabez Frampton, Peter Frampton, Alexander Wells.

40c.—A. A. Lilly. 20c. each—Absalom Seymour, Cyril

\$1.00-William Pearce. Total, \$17.30.

PREPARE FOR THE WORST

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LAYING OFF MEN AT SYDNEY

That the supply of labor is greater than the demand in Cape Breton is evidenced by the fact, that at might be expected after the long dull winter, the N. S. S. & Coal Company at Sydney Mines are reducing their forces. Last week 125 men were laid off from No. 2 colliery and the Jubilee colliery was closed down, this spring, and it is predicted in certain circles that the autumn will than the summer months.-Sydney

BUSINESS MAN

Every successful business man can give reasons for his prosperity. Most essential to any success is a careful and ceaseless attention to details. Every well conducted office or store in the world finds that simple and effectual filing systems are an absolute necessity. No employer will waste his own time or allow waste with his staff by using old fashioned methods. The benefits derived from the time and money-saving system which "Globe-Wernicke" devices encourage are selfevident. Not a paper can go astray when the "Safeguard" method of this Company is used. And no matter how complicated your filing problem, no matter how peculiar, no matter how small or how large, the "Globe-Wernicke" can provide you with the equipment that will place every record at your finger tips. Why not investigate? Mr. Percie Johnson represents the "Globe" in Newfoundland.

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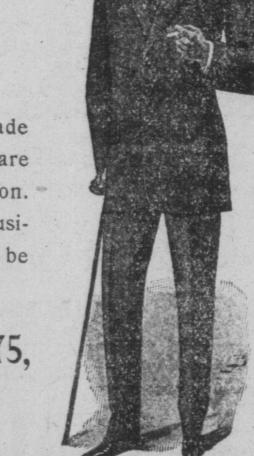
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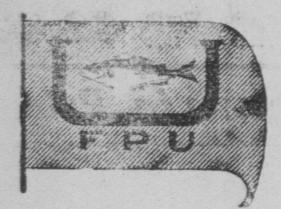
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All business communications should the disaster reached St. John's. ing Co., Ltd.

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., JUNE 10, 1914.

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SHECOTAR COTAR COTAR COTAR THE EXTREME.

charge \$55.66 freight for a piece of amazed by the nonsense proclaimed machinery that did not occupy the by The Telegram.

play to all interests.

one barrel of flour is two cents.

ing this quantity of flour.

through charges for wharfage. It is American Senate require when not enough that freight charges broke all precedents and appointed a should be 50 per cent. over what is Commission to enquire into the loss of officers. · reasonable on some goods, but another the Titanic?

Agents of the Furness Line, must col- electorate. lect another \$10,000-a sum sufficient Nor did it prevent The Telegram to construct new piers and sheds for from securing plums from the Public

The proposal of the F.P.U. to estabe tered on the icefloes. lish a Transportation Commission Oh, ye gods and little fishes, when men had morning runs and to-mor- As he thinks about the work ahead would embrace such matters as are will common sense dictate men's ac- row's meeting is for the purpose of herein referred to and its high time a tions in all matters and how long will submitting rules and electing officers As he wades forth fixing fences Government controlled by the F.P.U. it be before men become sensible of the club. was entrusted with the administration enough to act, and speak, and write, Messrs J. S. Munn, E. A. Bowring He is sure he needs a tonic of public affairs, for it is the only cure and labor as prompted by conscience, and W. J. Higgins are patrons.

for existing evils, and if such evils irrespective of any other considera- cratic in spirit but, as the last General are to be adjusted the Union Party is | tion. alone capable and sufficiently interested to undertake the work.

THE TELEGRAM GONE MAD!

TESTERDAY The Telegram published an editorial referring to disaster and commented upon the dif- the causes of such a catastrophe and disasters which befell the crews of future the Newfoundland and the Southern |

"quiry into the loss of the Southern | "extensively into the whole sealing of Newfoundland. "venture and depend on the willing-"ness of witnesses to testify and to "produce documents: or to call the "Legislature together to deal with the 'matter during the fall or wait till "next January; oh to waive self-government in the matter, a course some what objectionable for obvious rea-John's, Newfoundland, Union Pub- "sons, and invite British Parliament "to put through a special Act speedily "in the case of the loss of the Empress | Empire.

Telegram, who represent a district the Far East are British subjects and To the United States of America, that owned 25 of the slaughtered many of them have fought the battles heroes of the Newfoundland, making of the Empire in India and elsewhere. The Weekly issue to any part of New- such a ridiculous proposal as to divide foundland and Canada, 60c. per year up the two enquiries and get the us the peculiar information that six To the United States of America, British Parliament to pass a law estab hundred Chinise immigrants were adlishing a Commission to enquire into mitted to British Columbia the other All correspondence for publication the Newfoundland's disaster. For red day. should be addressed to the Editor of tape and impractiability it stands second to nothing we have ever heard off. British subjects are held on board

It is bad enough to have a few poli- port. tical lunies in the Government, but to The publication of any letter does not get down to square facts and secure | Home Rule? signify that the Editor thereby a square deal for the Underdogs who It looks as if Canada is sowing the shows his agreement with the opin- have been made play things off by all wind of discord from which the Britand sundry since the awful tidings of ish Empire will likely reap the whirl-

be addressed to the Union Publish- We want things conducted upon all its terrible accompaniments of business principals and not upon strife and bloodshed. theory and imagination, coloured with

Two hundred and fifty Sons of Toil -"The Bravest of our Brave"-have lost their lives in connection with seal hunting the past Spring and the Coungation into the terrible catastrophe, but up to the present the People's wishes have been treated with scorn THE Union Trading Company re- ing there is no statue that could be

In the face of the tremendous subsi- cause of the blunders of Abram Kean. dies paid the Allan Line by the Gov- This is about the last straw requir- spirit of the Dominion. ernment, we ask how the Company's ed to break the camel's back and every Old Country newspapers referring Agents here are barefaced enough to reasonable man in the Colony will be to this development and to Canadian

space of a case of dry goods, and what Puerility was never more conspicu- that they do not understand Canada right had they to-charge 99 cents ous than in the suggestion of having and the Canadian spirit. wharfage on this package? Freight the British Parliament to pass a law charges are about as barefaced as providing for a Commission of Enquiry would gather that the English papers possible and nothing short of legalized -or calling the Legislature together | were of opinion that the Governorto pass special legislation to deal Generalship of Canada is a most tick-The Government should cancel all with the matter. If it was a question lish position to occupy and one requirsubsidies to those ships until freight of raising one million dollars without charges are submitted to a proper authority or security, it could be done peal to the Country's sentiments of throw open a column for Local Poets commission which will' ensure fair in the twinkling of an eye, or if the Government saw fit to overdraw ac-The matter of wharfage charges is counts to the tune of half a million another wrong that should be adjust- dollars, all that had to be done was to spirit; they are firm believers in the ed. The wharfage charge for landing go ahead regardless of laws or Audit- great possibilities of their wonderful or Generals, but to ascertain the facts | Country; they are particularly demo-Last year the Trading Company im- regarding matters that might have ocported 15,000 barrels of flour and paid curred any Spring which involved the no less than \$300 wharfage for land- loss of 250 Toilers is a matter that

must be attended with no end of red Fortunes are being dragged from tape and require special legislation. the consumers by steamer owners What special legislation did the

bite must be made in the shape of Red tape did not stand in the way are cordially invited to attend. of placing Squires and Blandford in The wharfage charges collected by the Dumping Asylum, or making them Shea & Co. in one year must amount Ministers of the Crown and members Esq. to \$10,000; while Harvey & Co. must of the Executive Government in defiscoop in some \$20,000, and J. W. Pitts, ance of the expressed wishes of the

Treasury in the shape of advertise-On every hand the consumer is bled ments from the Postal Department to maintain all sorts and conditions of worth one thousand dollars a year, at the Seaman's Institute to-morrow affairs, and it seems to be the duty of but it does stand in the way of investi- evening at 8.30 for the purpose of

We demand again, on behalf of an truly loyal to the British Empire. outraged people, the immediate apand when a change of government pare a bill for the prevention in future comes, the new rulers will have no of such wholesale murdering as that April 1st off Trinity Bay, and to en-

in ships like the Southern Cross. The people want no hair splitting or red tape enquiries. They want an the Canadian Commission of enquiry based upon business prin-Enquiry into the Empress of Ireland cipals that will state in plain English ficulties of appointing a Newfoundland the remedies to prevent such terrible Commission to fully enquire into the destruction to human lives in the

A way has been found to protect sheep and dogs, and the Country de-The Telegram stated in part as fol- mands at least the same protection "sue is to have a Marine Court of En- the Colony and the people in general. We will not be content with any-"Cross, as provided by Statute; then thing less and when we state this we "to appoint a Commission to inquire do it on behalf of the Toiling Masses

MAKING A MESS OF IT.

the Federal Government of Canada, may be quite right in pronibiting Hindu laborers from landing on its shores as settlers, but both the Province and the Dominion are handling the question in a manner inimical "as the Canadian Parliament has done to the interests of the whole British

For, it must be remembered, that Fancy the learned Editor of The the ship load of intended settlers from On the other hand, the cable brings

> And at the same time four hundred ship, on short rations and in a British

In view of these facts, can one wonhame them also in the Opposition der at stories that reach us of the Party, is more than ordinary patience growing unrest of the peoples of India can stand or common sense sustain. and at their demands for independ-Away with such childish talk and ence or, at least, some measure of

wind of a general Eastern revolt with

CAUSING COMMENT.

THE nomination of Prince Alexander of Teck to succeed th Duke of Connaught as Govenortry has been ten weeks demanding General of Canada has created conthe fullst and most searching investi- siderable comment in the Dominion and in the Old Country.

There is a growing disposition in Canada to condemn the practice of apand now we have The Telegram stat- pointing members of the Royal Family to the Vice-Royalty of the Dominion cently imported a windlass for availed of to provide for an enquiry of Canada and the objections thereto the S.S. Kintail from Liverpool. into the slaughter of the 78 men be- were recently voiced in the Federal The charges for freight was \$55.66, of longing to the Newfoundland who House of Commons by Mr. Emerson, which 99 cents was for wharfage. were forced to give up their lives be- member of the Opposition, who argued that it did violence to the democratic

comment thereon show that they have not properly grasped the situation and

To judge from their remarks, one ing an incumbent whose rank will ap-

leyalty to the British Empire. This is a false impression. Canadi- ceived as possible. ans are developing a truly national

ST. JOHN'S HARRIERS

A general meeting will be held in King George V. Seamen's Institute on Thursday evening, June 11th, at 8.30 p.m. shary, for the purpose of organ- ites or new and striking poems apizing the above Club and selecting pear in The Mail and Advocate are

Patrons: J. S. Munn, Esqu; E. A. Bowring, Esq.; and W. J. Higgins,

S.S. Beatrice is due to-day from Sydney with coal to Mullaly & Co.

RUNNING AND WALKING

A meeting of athletes will be held And we know by this same token no one to protect the public interests. gating why 78 Toilers were slaugh- forming a running and walking club. How that tired feeling penetrates For some time anumber or gentle-

In the mud.

Federal elections proved they are also So the Prince of Teck faces nothing

There is no end to the reforms es- pointment of a Commission to enquire at all approaching an ordeal, even sential to the proper transaction of into the two disasters and conditions though with characteristic candor business, both public and commercial, relating to the seal fishery, and to pre- Canadians voiced objections to his ap-

which took place on March 31st and they have expressed a preference for some experienced, recognised British sure the safety of the crews that sail | Statesman on the Vice-Regal throne at Ottawa?

DECEMBER PROPERTIES DE COMPONDE DE COMPON

TO THE EDITOR.

TO CORRESPONDENTS-We are always glad to receive letters on matters of local and general public interest. Correspondents, however, for those who risk their lives to main- | should make their letters as brief as "So far as we can see at present, tain and support their Native Land, they possibly can, as we are receiving scores of communications daily and have only a very limited space in which to publish them.

ceived, at some time or other, but there must, in view of our large correspondence, necessarily be some delay before some of these letters appear in The Mail and Advocate.

We are particularly anxious to receive notes of news from all round the Island. Let our young people particularly get busy and help us make our paper the newsiest in the country.-Editor.

FARMS AND FARMING

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Some people argue that the giving of rams, bulls, pigs. fancy seeds, etc., has been of great benefit to the farming industry. That is all very well as far as a free gift of anything of use is a benefit to the receiver, but it does not meet the argument that is postulated here, but which I intend to prove in the course of these remarks, that the money spent on those rams, bulls, pigs, etc., was money in a great part—and al-

most wholly wasted. Even had the imported stock been value for the money the Government spent on the animais, it would still have been folly to have imported them, at this stage of our agricultural development. First Requisite.

The first requisite to successful farming is good soil and to keep it in

It makes no matter how good the stock or how good the seeds, neither the stock nor the seeds can long remain good on a poor or badly managed farm. The great bulk of the stock and seeds imported by the Government has gone to poor farms. This is the same as saying that there are well managed farms. There are well managed farms, of course, bu they are very few.

The boast of the Tory press that the yield of potatoes, barrel for barrel, has been increased, due to the importation of new seed, is very mis-

Has Happened Before I have known cases where as many as twenty-seven barrels were obtained from one barrel of seed planted, and got from common seed without any especial effort on the part of those who planted the seed. Conditions were favorable, the farmer planted better than he knew.

POEMS OLD AND NEW.

TO CORRESPONDENTS .- Owing to the big number of original poems sent in to this office we have decided to and to use as much of the poetry re-

It must be remembered, however, that we cannot use in their entirety poems that run to twenty, thirty or more verses. Keep down to about half a dozen verses and your poem stands a better chance of making an

Lengthy poems have to be cut down before they can be used. Readers desiring to see old favorhereby invited to send along copies All who desire to become members or clippings thereof to this office .-

early appearance in this paper.

SPRING.

There is a life infusing tonic In the air And a promise that is truly On the square Of some weather that has posies

On the string, It is spring.

Man's bones And groans

For his blood.

Should cases of such abundant yields come under the notice of the boosters of the Morris Farming policy to-day, they would at once attribute it to the Morris policy of giving the

farmers good seed. There is no seed too good, but I repeat it is not there a wise agricul-And who can blame Canadians if tural policy should begin. Most farmers think they know all about plowing and cultivation. Well, we will not at present attempt to prove that

they do not. Fertilizers.

We will take the question of fertilizers, and I think here we can prove that very few farmers give that side of their business that intelligent consideration which it deserves. To keep the soil in good condition for growing crops, certain elements must be added to it to supply the needs of

the plants to be grown. Many farmers, and I believe the majority of them, think that the addition to the land of stable manure right too, but the stable manure must be of the right kind and must We use practically every letter re- be properly cared for, otherwise it is almost valueless.

In my next article I will deal with manures, and in doing so I will bring in my first proof that Morris put the cart before the horse when he hitched ·up to his agricultural folly.

-A. ENGLISH



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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Fancies of Fashion

New Gowns Effect Full Bustle Lines

By Madge Marvel



ising its presumpion in planning another dress invasion in these days of artistic enlightenment, it dipped

into the folds of our Easter frocks, and now we are wearing It with proud consciousness and enthusing about it.

And it will become more evident instead of less. There is a decided change in skirts on the way. It will be most apparent before the end of cummer, and the bustle and the hip fulness and the slight increase of foot circumference are but the first hint of it,

The new bustle has no suggestion of the old-time monstrosity of the early eighties, but is simply clever manipulation of draping at the back of the skirt, which brings the fulness and a tuckedup effect usually just above the knees

Old Frocks Useful. In tareta and the new Tompadour! silks it is'delightfully quaint. changes come. There is a decided fancy indoor sport. The long distance tangoist gimerack, and its elaboration is just speedometers are worn-nor by whom, has been telling the story, for blouses and tunics of striped or plaid enjoys a certain fame and glory which what the purchaser's purse wishes it to That adds the delightful element of In the shops they sell the tango comes duite effective. Some gowns show records when one wears the tango metal and has the glitter of genuine derful record will, lose its meaning.

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Chance to compare notes, and your wonthe climate of genuine derful record will, lose its meaning. and I have seen several taffeta suits speedometer garter. It gives the exact glass, but it is more beautiful.

corkscrew skirt is developed in black has but to read the figures-and it's an knee is a dainty band of silver or gold. "I did five miles this afternoon and best circles. net . The foundation is of black taffeta and the upner part of the hodice is of the silk, and the ruffles, of which no less than seven encircle the skirt, are of net. each bound with moire, while the broad girdle is of the same silk.

One sees a good many attractive gowns bodice made in some of the gay striped lister and to serve.-Lucy Larcom or flowered silks.

New Hat Styles. most alluring things, and will be quite ton. are made with bias ruffles about the Mrs Kirkland. One I saw was of dull blue and gold hath not planted?-Cromwell. changeable taffeta. The back was loose

cord of gold fastened the garment just | Spencer. below the full ruching of the silk. eye, which means that the left ear becomes a reality and the "beau catcher"
curl is securely plastered against the
think so.—Sydney Smith. left cheek. But already the summer!

HERE IS THE TANGO-METER GARTER



By Cecile Manning

HE tangomaniac tacks a speed- old saw that "figures won't lie." in a tango day or night cr week. Every whatever the setting. However, it gives the speedometer tucked just below her the next tangoist you meet. times the underskirt is taffeta and the credit of the owner of the nimble feet sory that has the appearance of jewelry? and makes her practically tireless.

gem-incrusted, from which swings a seven tonight," has sounded like an idle | tions. The combination of fabrics makes it ometer on her garter and knows Moreover, the tango speedometer gar- tiny watch-like affair that goes on mer- beant. Now the Doubting Thomases rily ticking up the story of her tango learn that all the time they were alling tripping.

ter is a most fascinating bit of useful tripping.

mystery to their possession. You may speedometer garters without so much as revailing color. When the tunic 'is a makes her the envy and despair of her be. It may be of gold set with diabe the only woman in the room who has the flutter of an eyelid. They used to he flutter of an eyelid. They used to not due to the stomach? ist of brightness such as a strine of less strenuous and enduring sisters. monds. It won't tell any more wonder and explain when the first few perve ends. When due to such a source, I've or dull red or yellow the mode be- There is no guesswork about these ful story than the one which is of baser session is lost, for there will be no were bought, but now the speedometer hot sweat baths will relieve it.

The combination of moire and taffeta slide and glide, every kick and dip. another opportunity for gewgaws that knee, and that the consciousness that slide and glide, every kick and dip. another opportunity for gewgaws that knee, and that the consciousness that slide and glide, every kick and dip. another opportunity for gewgaws that knee, and that the consciousness that slide and glide, every kick and dip. gleam with jewels, and where is the every step punches the time clock is a worn at a point midway between knee every twist and turn is clicked up to the woman who can resist the dress access. This is not considered good form by the Almost every ruffle has a binding or be a dispute regarding one's prowess on bias fold. A stunning example of the floor. There is the meter during the meter du

"unic moire, and sometimes the ma- and the speedometer. There need never To be sure, the speedometer tangoists. a bias fold. A stunning example of the the floor. There is the meter, and one woman to know that clasped about her berfect surety of thoir tango mileage. dancing hours is strictly tabeo in the cure of the the floor. There is the meter, and one woman to know that clasped about her berfect surety of thoir tango mileage.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

How to Obtain Relief From Itching Sensations

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D.. (Johns Hopkins).

fellow with some money

The next day the public bath was crowded with potsherd scrapers. When the Emperor saw'them he laughed, and said: "Scrape on, gentlemen, but you will not scrape an acquaintance with me."

Although most itching does not signify vermin and DR. HIRSHBERG subdermal parasitic "itch" mites, ringworm fungi and bacteria, there is no doubt that where personal cleanliness is considered a superfluous nuisance. itching and scratching, those reigning disease. It may be the symptom of

Almost any sort of disturbance in the matism." "uric acid" and "biliousness." ckin will incite itching. Chemicals from within the body may cause it. These | Answers to Health Questions collect in the course of liver troubles. kidney disorders, sugar stagnation, M. G.-My eyebrows are dropping out. brain maladies, or stomach and intes- What is good to stop it? tinal distempers, which arise after you

eat certain kinds of food. Local anaesthetics, such as carbolated and one grain of resorcin. water, carbonate of soda, vinegar water, lime water, black wash, ice 1-What is a good general tonic? water, and perspiration itself, all con- 2-What is a good heart tonic? tribute in a way to stop itchy sensa-

Have you not observed that at times fruits and fresh vegetables are the best the records the idle chatter of girls they just before you perspire you "itch all tonics. with all old cowns used when the greater | Keeping tabs on the tango is the latest finery to possess. It is an ornate little | Nobedy knows how many of these were dealing with facts. The speedometers are worn—nor by whom has been telling the story. a sweat this disappears.

Itching somehow seems to be due to T. L. S.-What is good for bad breath with horders of fine light-weight chiffon number of miles covered by its vearer anyway, and the tick-tock is the same genuine, dyed-in-the-wool tangoist has a tango garter. Truly, that's so. Ask a'so a sedative to the skin, if there recipe

Absolute alcohol, although a power- 21/2 drams; distilled water, 3 pints.

work incalculable damage.

twins of filth, are relatively less com- different ones, from mere jaundice to Bright's disease. It is as much of a real malady as is "nervousness," "rheu-

Apply yellow vaseline in which there is one drop of oil of reses to the ounce

1-Fresh air, sunlight milk, eggs. 2-Heart tonics are too poisonous to

A mixture of vinegar water and glycer- wash to two parts clear water. Use The garter is not the thing that counts However, the experts say every real, well go without a tango cap as withou are cracks and crevices in the skin, Phenol, 15 grains; boric acid, 6 drams; these mixtures will burn like heaping thymol (in crystals), 15 graihs; essence of menthol, 30 drops; tincture of anise,

> some varieties of this protean ailment. medical, hygienic and sanitation sub-Calomel eintment relieves the tching in jects that are of general interest. He some cases. Why it should do so not will not undertake to prescribe or even an expert can tell. Yet it does. Ice offer advice for individual cases. sprays, such as carbonic acid icicles, Where the subject is not of general Beware of dope drugs. True enough, interest letters will be answered perthey stop the itching. In doing so, sonally if a stamped and addressed though, they make a slave of you and envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care Above all, do not consider "itching' a this office.

Words of Wise Men

of plain silk with the upper part of the | The secret of life-it is given to min Fraud and deceit are ever in a hurry

Take time for all things .- Franklin. The dear little silk coatees to be worn | We cannot think too highly four naover the white lingerie frocks are the ture, nor too humbly of ourselves .- Col

ffairs ending at the waist line. They practised in its perfection, by the poor .bottom and ruchings of the silk or of What are all histories but God mani-

and had a deep shaped ruffle. The fronts | Did much knowledge and piercing inwere plain and just below the waist telligence suffice to make men good, then line was hung a deep flounce of Bacon should have been honest and Natarnished, gold lace and a tassel and poleon should have been just .- Herbert

The haunts of happiness are varied Just now all the little straw hats are and rather unaccountable, but I have worn with a saucy tip-tilt over the right more often seen her among little chil-

hats are more generous. With the heat! Even sleep is characteristic. How. of midsummer sun they promise to be charming are children in their lovely quite picturesque, big. floppy and flower- innocence! How angel-like their bloomladen with or without long ribbon ing bue! How painful and anxious is streamers. You may find the inspiration the sleep and expression in the counter leave Mary. "Mamma wouldn't think of going

for them in the paintings of old-time nance of the guilty.-W. von Humboldt. Colored blouses will displace white in It is the triumph of civilization that a block or so up there's a smiling little Mary thinks that sort of thing is Mary would sooner sacrifice my comfort the favor of discriminating women, at last communities have obtained such woman who comes tripping out in a humorous. I don't, and I said so, then her own mistaken sense of pride There is a new Roman stripe wash silk a mastery over natural laws that they neat morning gown and a fresh white Neither Mary nor I have the same ideas Lots of women, I take it, consider it on the market which makes the love lest drive and control them. The winds, the apron and hails Joe in a sweet, cheerful of humor. She doesn't appreciate mine, plebeian to go forth into the dusty suit, and is splendid for travelling. It wild form were dangerous, are now con- chirping in the trees. can be easily faundered. The Gladstone trolled by human will, and are made, I like the business-like way in which "Besides," I added, with a glint of tri- choice of the morning,

luseful servants.-H. W. Beecher.

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By Leona Dalrymple Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and

reach the hips and others are little bob Like many other virtues, hospitality's case" distinguishes this new series by was stacked in a great green heap at hockster." Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies the side of the wagon, and looked | Mary looked annoyed. will not appear unfamiliar to the ma- season usually do. Likewise the trim see why Joe didn't tell me. He certainjority of readers, teho will follow the little woman down the street was busily ly hasn't ever had any in the basket of Taffy is the food of theatrical angels. | Keep cool, but avoid cold feet. trampling under foot whatsoever he terest

Marketing Methods.



turns into the night at dinner.

for herself just what he has to sell and ket I've seen it."

APPERIOUS OF LEES

The truth about "the girl in the to be sure-but corn just the same. It see this corn on the wagon of Joe, the righty inviting as the first things of a | "Well," she said helplessly, "I don't The festing himself, shaking down and fortunes of "Peter" with growing in inspecting it, and that picturesque cir- stuff he brings round to the door.

> The cays crept by, as days will, but you wouldn't miss anything. You can't sarily light headed. at home we didn't seem to get any of expect a man to carry samples of everythat inviting corn. I thought of it one thirg around to you in a basket of fairly | Perhaps the actors seen on the Rialto | To be good is to be happy only with street these "Mary." I suggested, "why don't we tough in watermelon and pumpkin sea- ties at one step. "Canned?" asked Mary with the slight over hut, it didn't get over.

Mary with an air of matronly rebuke, of vegetables like-like a servant!" mighty good, and "That's the way with all men. Peter! "TVhy not?" I begged.

quently. Then, too, can't get them. I'm not a magician, out to a huckster's wagon.'

was surprised to see corn-early corn, with married jubilance. "I happened to business,

cumstance no doubt helped print it more | "Why not go out to the wagon and lock it over?" I suggested bluntly. "Then

son." The last was meant ') be humorm leaving for the tinge of defiance she instills into her "Peter!" exclaimed Mary, and once "Dead men tell no tales," wrote the While unhappy marriages are responoffice. Usually in voice when she thinks I'm going to be more I was subtly aware that I had run novelist. The novel was not printed un- sible for many divorces the account is aground some perverted notion of re- til after the novelist's death, which about balanced by the unhappy mar-"Pared!" said I flippantly. "I'm very spectability with which my wife pam- made it rather awkward. things look fresh. "You might know you would be fond den't expect me to go out there and and green and of something it's too early for," said stand peering into a horrid jumbled load

possibly that's why They're always demanding things out of "It's undignified and common!" said over.

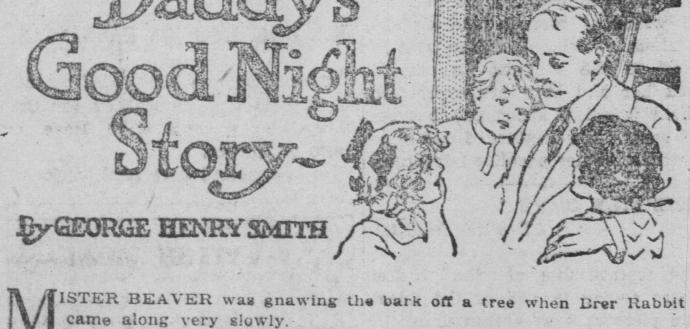
plain blouse for wear with the tailored water, electricity, all aliens that in their voice, quite as pleasant as the birds and I don't care for hers. Humor, I be- read and inspect a huckster's cargo, she goes over that wagon, discovering umph in my eyes, "corn is in the mar- | Mary would rather sleep late, let me what the quality of it is without any "It's a great mystery to me, Peter." down in disordered regligee and take assistance from Joe. Watching her, I exclaimed Mary suspiciously, "where Joe's word for everything. More and learn considerable about Joe's cargo, you see all these things that I don't, more I take off my hat to that trim ndeed. I know more about it than my You're always seeing things out of sea- little woman down the street with her candid sense of values and her demo-For instance, one morning last week "Hum!" said I, and shot my final barb cratic independence. She knows her

With the Bark on &

Lantern-jawed people are not neces- Words have wait when the girl bids

limited capacity. It would be pretty acquired those tragic strides taking two those folks who delight in being thought

Marriage knocks the nonsense out of For the information of the public who a man all right. Few young fellows try wonder where they originate, it may be to write poetry after the honeymoon is said that jokes are not written. They



juiet weeks at a hotel on the shores "What's the matter with you?" asked Mister Beaver. "You look of Lake Geneva; it calls to the lover very sad." "My wife played a joke on me last night. She made me put a piece of

"That's too bad," replied Mister Beaver, still gnawing at the tree. "I don't like to have jokes played on me." said Brer Rabbit. petite for thrills has become jaded. "Is that because you like to play jokes on other people?" asked Mister

some of those circuitous Swiss "You better run along now, for I am very busy. If you had something "runs." It's like living a melodrama. to do, you wouldn't have time to play jokes or have jokes played on you." I always imagine I've rescued the "If you will lend me your skates I will just skate around here without gambler's daughter and am racing- any wood on my back and my wife won't know anything about it."

Tophet-bent-for-election, to reach the "I don't mind how much you skate," said Mister Beaver, "so long as you Brer Rabbit put on Mister Beaver's skates and went sailing around

joring, which consists of applying She saw Brer Rabbit whirling around and she hid behind a tree to watch horse power to the ordinary sport of him. Pretty soon Brer Rabbit slipped and fell. "Bang!" went his head on ly smooth stretch of snow, you are Mrs. Rabbit and Mister Beaver picked him up and carried him home and

When Brer Rabbit woke up Mrs. Rabbit was standing over him. "Where am I?" he asked.

"You are at the bottom of the pond-drowned," said Mrs. Rabbit "Ouch!" said Brer Rabbit. "What's the matter?" asked his wife. . . "It hurts my poor head to laugh," said Brer Rabbit, as he turned over and went to sleep.

IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT The Theater of the World

china bowl and stand in the sunshine cotton and stitched or tacked. It will brated observation that the world for a day. At the end of that time also lessen the discomfort of rold feet is a stage and the inhabitants thereof sha them in the suds and, if the spots where one has to stand on oilcloth. are not all removed, make a fresh bowl of soapsuds and repeat. Rinse in clear A small tin sprinkling pot, such as is stood as having special reference to smooth. Let it remain till it is thor- raising of dust oughly dry and never iron. ment. They should be ironed on the Ink spots on a carpet or rug strike tacle that attracts a larger number of

wrong side, while still damp, on a thick- terror to the average housekeeper's spectators than anytheatre ever could. ly padded board with a moderate hot heart. Keep your head and work quick. Now Switzerland is a wondrously iron. Don't rub the iron back and forth, but press it on each portion of the emto wash them. If they are very soiled, the cloths remain on until it is absorbed, to the value of \$160,000,000 sprinkled shaking them in a jar of gasoline will cleanse them. If they are only little of sweet milk. Afterward, when the ink all over its surface; there wouldn't be

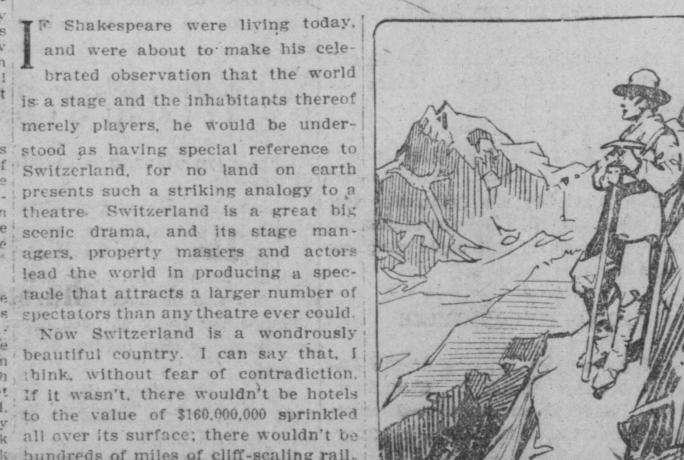
old water. Then hold c er a howl and stand washing, when white soap and cold ar boiling water through it.

By Ann Marie Lloyd LEANSING laces and embroideries | There are many simple articles to be is not difficult, if one understands made at home which make life inuch easier for the houseworker. May womjust how to go about it. If they en complain of aching feet when they are very much soiled it is best to place are obliged to stand in one place, as them in white soapsuds in a glass or when ironing. This can be remedied by and were about to make his cele-

cold water and pat between towels in used by the window gardener, is of Switzerland, for no land on earth the hands till the water has been ab- sprinkling of clothes an easy and expe- presents such a striking analogy to a sorbed. Cover a glass milk bottle, or ditious task, and it is equally helpful in theatre. Switzerland is a great big fruit jar, with an old napkin and wind dampening the carpet or rugs before scenic drama, and its stage manthe lace about it, being sure to have it sweeping, as is often done to avoid the

water and don't rub If there is enough, think, without fear of contradiction. Some things are so delicate one fears ink to have soaked into the weave, let If it wasn't, there wouldn't be hotels cleanse them. If they are only little is apparently gone, wash out the milk hundreds of miles of cliff-scaling railsoiled, mix cornstarch and magnesia is apparently gone, wash out the milk hundreds of miles of cliff-scaling railwith very hot water. If there should be roads that every year carry hundreds powder for a week, then shake till all any grease marks remaining, sponge the powder is removed and press under with alcohol till they disappear.

> There is nothing more irritating than water will usuall take out the chim



of thousands of tourists up to the regions of eternal snow and magnifi- fact. It proclaims to the world the of outside aeroplaning joys of conquering lofty peaks with And, speaking of soaring in the Wine stains on table linen may be re- to find sewing machine oil on some fine The railroads of the country are an ice-pick and a few lengths of blue, the first time I tried ski-joring roved with a 'horough soaking in bit of sewing. Gasoline is the best way owned by the government, and as a clothesline; it subtly suggests to the I tripped on a snag, shot through coho! fol' wed by an hour's soak in of removing it unless the material will press agent the Swiss government is timid traveller that there is just as space, and when I landed I was sore

of winter sports to come during the cold months and partake of what the wood on my back when I started out skacing," said Brer Rabbit. land offers in the way of skating, skiing and tobogganing. And if your ap-I'd advise you to try tobogganing at Beaver, as he stopped his work. the rate of seventy miles an hour on "No," answered Brer Rabbit. "I don't play many jokes." old mill in time to prevent the papers | don't bother me." from being discovered. Another way of testing your skill the pond. and agility is in the sport called ski- By and bye Mrs. Rabbit came along on her way to see Mrs. Squirrel.

ski-ing. With a fast horse and a fair- the ice and there he lay stunned. ing in the blue than anything I know

hard to beat. It is unequalled, in keen joy to be had by spending a few, and blue all over my anatomy.

News of the City and the Outports

Stevedore Had Two Ribs Broken

Mr. George Peckham Crushed Against Store at A. Harvey By Heavy Tobacco Butt

Mr. George Peckham, Bond Street, stevedore at A. Harvey & Co.'s, met with a serious accident Monday morn-

A couple of men were rolling a "butt" of tobacco leaf on a cart and HEAVY SEAS DAMAGE Mr. Peckham lent a hand, but the "butt" rolled back, crushing Mr. Peckham against the side of the store.

He suffered much pain, but walked home where he was attended by Dr. Roberts, who found two ribs right arm injured. He will be laid up for sime time.

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS

The receipts of last night's football match amounted to \$30.00.

FISH ON LOCAL GROUNDS.

There was a fair sign of fish on the local grounds this morning.

SCHOONER BELIEVED LOST

One of Manuel Pike's schooners. Channel, drove out of Codroy in last week's gale. The crew were rescued, but the vessel, the officers of the Portia believe, were lost.

PEERS DAVIDSON ILL

Major Peers Davidson, of the 5th Royal Highlanders, and a member of the legal firm of Davidson, Wainwright and Alexander, who was suddenly take ill yesterday and removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital is reported to-day to be somewhat better, having spent a fair night.-Montreal Telegraph, June 4th.

SALMON FISHERS AWAY

Bayne McDougall, Charlie Ballard and Bun Beckwith, accompanied by several other veteran fishermen, will leave for Newfoundland to-night to whip the waters at Robinson's and ceived yesterday: adjacent rivers in quest of salmon. Reports from western points in the colony say that the fish are schooling up the rivers, and, already, many have been landed with rod and line. The season for good salmon fishing lasts from the first of June to the last of July, during which period there is splendid fishing in almost any river emptying into the Gulf .-Sydney Record.

The wedding of Miss Godden and cord. Mr. Morgan takes place at the C. of E. Cathedral this afternoon.

Child Was Blown Over The Wharf fishing.

Little Girl Narrowly Escapes Drowning

A peculiar accident happened at Kelligrews on Saturday last, when a little girl nearly lost her life by drowning.

She intended crossing to Bell Island with her mother, and as she was about to descend to the boat to go off to the steamer, a squall struck her and blew her overboard. She was quicly fished out, but beyond being badly frightened was none the worse for her peculiar adventure.

PATHE FILM D'ART

AT THE NICKEL

The feature film at the Nickel Theatre to-day is one of the finest Pathe pictures ever presented in St John's. It is acted by famous French stars, and has won very favorable comment wherever presented. "The Human Vulture" is the title, and there is not a dull moment from start to finish. Every patron of the Nickel should make an effort to see it.

On Friday there will be a Selig has become broken in that vicinity. feature in two reels, "A Child of the

. MARRIAGES

CLAYTON-WARREN-On Tuesday, MASONIC CLUB June 9th, at St. Thomas's Church, St. John's, by the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, assisted by the Rev. G. R. Godden (Rector), the Rev. Arthur Clayton, son of the late Armel Clayton, sometime Lay Missioner for the provinces of Canterbury and York, to Frances Ella, only child of the late Adolph Warren, of St. John's, Newfoundland.

WESTERNFISHERY REPORTED VERY BACKWARD

Stormy Weather Has Prevented Fishermen From Getting Out On The Grounds

-Very Little Done With Lobsters

The Bowring coaster Portia, Capt. . Kean, arrived from the westward at 9 last evening.

she was full of freight when leaving ashore just aback of W. F. Tutty's and that she called at Bonne Bay and residence, but was floated off by a Sydney and had stormy weather.

storm was experienced which delayed Kinnon, was damaged at the terminus her several hours. No ice was seen.

Benning, F. Lukens, T. Isaacs, Mrs. aged. Devereaux, Miss McPherson and Miss Dalton; and 9 in steerage.

PORTIA'S FISHERY NEWS

The Portia reports that the fishery at the westward is very backward. The weather during the last fortnight has been so backward that very few fishermen were able to visit the

Hermitage Bay extensive damage was done to traps and other fishing gear by the heavy seas. A couple of bankers were at Grand

Bank Saturday, and they report weather very stormy. Lobsters are also reported very

WESTERN FISHERY REPORTS.

The following reports were re

From W. R. Andrews (Gaultois to Hermitage, June 6th):-The tota catch is 500 quintals, and for last

One hundred dories and skiffs are fishing, but prospects are very poor and the bait supply is short. The dock Saturday lobster catch is small, only about 20 being taken by 100 pots.

The fishermen all say it looks like ward as we were going to press. a poor year for Hermitage Bay, and so far it has been the worst on re-

From J. Cunningham (Connore Bay no schooners from the grounds have of Oporto: yet arrived.

Peculiar Accident at Kelligrews and for last week, 520. Prospects ed off in a few days, leaving the mar- scored for his team, but the referee for the codfishery are poor, but there ket entirely dependent upon supplies seeing he was off-side the goal was is plenty of herring for bait. There was very bad weather all the

MR. R. G. REID ON CALGARIAN.

A wireless was received from Mr. R. G. Reid that he was on the Calgarian then passing Cape Race en route to Quebec.

He is expected here next week.

AGIC READ THE

WILL REPAIR CABLE

steamer Mackay-Bennett, is under May Symonds, sister of the groom. There will be four other good sailing orders for the west coast of The groom was supported by Rob-Ireland, to repair the cable which ert Marshall.

> Servant. Apply MRS. P. H. COWAN, speeches being made by Mr. W. H. 36 Victoria Street.-jne10



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The regular quar- persed.

S. A. CHURCHILL,

Nfld. Schooner **Drifted Ashore**

"Cedella," Owned By Pike of Channel, Stranded at North Sydney In Big Gale

North Sydney, June 5.—The south- No Fast Play Put Up By Either Side. east gale which raged this morning and up to the middle of the afternoon, was very severe here and did some damage to shipping in the harbor. Shortly before noon the New-MUCH FISHING GEAR foundland schooner Cedella, owned by Emmanuel Pike, of Channel, drove bury, Hartery, backs; W. Chancey, Bankers Also Meet With Stormy Time ashore on the rocks opposite the post | Stevenson, Wall, halves; Trenchard, office and remained aground until the B. Hart, Lidstone, Watts, O. Chancey, gale moderated and the tide came in, forwards. when she floated off.

"C. A. Chisholm" Ashore The schooner C. A. Chisholm, owned and commanded by Capt. Angus She made a quick run considering Carmichael, of St. Anne's, also drove tug. Another schooner, the Gladys At Sydney on Friday last a heavy Whidden, owned by Capt. James Mc-

wharf here, where she was moored. and was saved from serious injury The Portia brought a small freight by the tug Douglas H. Thomas which and the following passengers-Messrs. towed her out into the stream. None J. Jardine, Captains Rumsey (2), C. of the vessels are very seriously dam-

Several small motor and sail boats also broke from their moorings and were more or less damaged.

Search for Michael Brown

On account of the heavy gale which prevailed to-day it was impossible to search for the body of Michael Brown who left home on Wednesday morning to fish off Low Point, and whose boat was found submerged a quarter. of a mile below South Bar yesterday From Basques along the coast to aftermoon and towed to North Sydney by the tug Hilford. If weather conditions are at all favorable tomorrow, further search will be made. Mr. Brown, who was a sober and industrious man, leaves a wife and five young children here.

LINTROSE PASSENGERS.

The Lintrose, which arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.20 a.m. yesterday, lander the following passengers:-

P. Knee, O. E. Legrow, Mrs. J. Mansen, Mrs. Jas. Vey, Miss O. Williams, Mrs. D. Harpin, Miss K. Fox, H. Fox, F. Pride, D. C. Durdon, H. Chisholm.

Fogota and Sagona will come off

LIND AND COUTO WRITE

The following letter, dated May was no sooner centred than Jackto Red Island, June 6th): One bank- 22nd, was received yesterday by the man landed No. 2 for his team. This er has returned with 400 quintals, but Board of Trade from Lind & Couto, did not down heart the Casuals and

"Since we last wrote our market scoring was againt them. Sixty dories, skiffs and boats are has continued without alteration. "The stock of British cure is very dividual play and sent the ball up

from Norway, Iceland and Germany, not given. "Certain districts which formerly

took exclusively British cure, are play of any kind being done by On yesterday, the 5th, we had a gale now acquiring a taste for those other either side. with very heavy sea, and great dam- cures, a point which should not be The final whistle sounded leaving age was done to nets and other fish- overlooked by Newfoundland ship- the game 2 to 0 in favor of the

HYMENEAL

Marshall—Symonds

The wedding of Miss Lillie V. Marshall, daughter of Mrs. R. Marshall, Long's Hill, and Mr. W. Symonds, were united in the silken bonds of | defeat. matrimony at the C. E. Cathedral at 7 o'clock last evening. The Rev. J. for the B.I.S., also Clare in goal Brinton officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Frank Marshall, was attired in a suit of cream merve silk with bridal veil and wreath of orange blossoms and carried a pretty bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern. She was attended by her The Commercial Cable Company's sister, Miss Jessie Marshall and Miss

The nuptial knot being tied the party drove to Smithville, where sup-WANTED --- A General per was served. The health of the happy couple was duly toasted, Goodland, P. G. Butler, R. Marshall

and the groom. Dancing and music followed and the evening was pleasantly passad until midnight, when the party dis-

terly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, who are Masonic Club will well known, received many useful be held at 8 p.m., presents and are starting out on life's

Hon. Secy. others in extending congratulations. | Roads.

FIRST FOOTER OF THE SEASON

Defeated the Casuals Last Night By a Score of Two Goals To Nil

EXHIBITION WAS POOR ONE ALL THROUGH THE GAME

-Teams Sadly in Need

Of Practice.

Line-Up Casuals-H. Foster, goal; Brad-

B.I.S.-W. Clare, goal; T. Duggan, S. Sullivan, backs; H. Brown, W Duggan, J. Kavanagh, halves; Shortall, T. Evans, R. Jackman, T. Woods, J. Kelly, forwards.

Referee-Mr. E. S. Pinsent. Linesmen-Casuals, B. Allan; B.I.S.

The first game of League football matches was played on St. George's field last evening between the Casuals and B.I.S. There was a large attendance of spectators present, and it was a glorious evening for the players, as there was little or no wind to favor either side. A good game was looked forward to, but all were disappointed; the play was any-

thing but fast. The B.I.S. won the toss and decided to defend the western goal .-Referee Pinsent at 7.05 set the ball a-rolling and the B.I.S. on capturing it brought it to the mouth of the Casuals goal, and there some fumbling and tangling took place which prevented the B.I.S. from scoring.

Good Work. The Casuals soon sent the ball out of harm's way and Hart captured it and sent a beauty to Clare, who was ready waiting for it and sent it out to his forward men. The B.I.S. forwards worked well together and repeated shot after shot to the Casuals goal keeper, who saved remarkably

Stevenson now began to work harder and urged his men on, but the lack of practice was against them as the forward line was gone to pieces. Evans on capturing the ball made a dash towards Foster and succeeded in beating him, and landed the ball safely between the posts after 27 minutes play.

B.I.S. 1. Casuals 0. The remainder of the first half was evenly divided and the whistle sound ed for half time with the B.I.S. in the lead.

Second Half

After five minutes breathing spell, the ball was again put in motion, and they worked the harder, but luck of

the fishery again. Jackman began to show some in-The total catch is 4,589 quintals, limited and should be entirely clear- the wing to Kelly, who shot and

The game became slower, no fast

Notes on the Game. For the opening game for 1914 the exhibition was a poor one. The play-

ers need more practice before the gate receipts will be increased. Bradbury and Hartery for the Casuals, played a good defence game, and saved their team from a heavier

Kavanagh and Evans played well saved splendidly.

DANCE AT SMITHVILLE.

The employees of Hon. G. Knowling's store are holding a dance at Smithville on the 23rd.

REGATTA MATTERS

Last year's Regatta Committee will be called together shortly to finalize last year's work, and begin preparations for this season's.

LADIES' COMMITTEE

At yesterday's meeting of the Ladies' Marine Disasters Committee, Mrs. Benedict was appointed president, and Mrs. V. P. Burke, Secretary. will be kept busy.

THE PARK FENCE

Messrs. Murphy and Coady, masons, Mr. John House, Alexander Bay. WEWNESDAY, 10th journey under very favorable circum- have been awarded by the Council the contract of erecting the new fence | ter for E. Edgar. We wish all suc- heard from. The Mail and Advocate joins with along Rennie's Mill and Military cess.

Ladies' Oxford Shoes!



Ladies' Oxford Shoes!

See Window for some of the Styles of Shoes we are offering this week at a most attractive Figure---In Dongola, Patent Leather and Gun Metal All Sizes From 21-2 to 7.



Notes Of News From Greenspond

Rush of Preparations for the Season's Fishery.—Everything Prosperous and Booming

The schr. MacLake, Geo. Bragg, arrived yesterday, the 3rd inst., with a visit to America, returned Monday. load of salt and provisions for the F. P.U. store. Things are getting pretty lively as our men are preparing for her parents at Clarke's Beach, has all a successful fine harvest. Al-

Friend Henry Burry is ready to sail to-morrow. We wish our friend bumper trip. He is a hustler and has tripper for the season, who was on made a good start as a fish killer. Mr. Burry is master of one of Mr.

E. Edgar's schooners of this place. We wish Mr. E. Edgar success in the bourne yesterday. Sir Robert has ing for her John to come and tell new venture for this season. New been suffering from throat trouble of us some news as to how the Union is engines are being installed in his trap late. boats for this year and we trust that all his schooners will bring home good trips to meet the expense he has who was visiting Fortune Bay for the

a new boat for the fishery this year. much improved. We were delighted to see friend Granter taking a good supply of salt when the Union stock arrived. Some of the people are wondering

how it was that Judge Knight did not day. give Abrham Kean a good clean steak when he painted him so nicely.

ter, a man with one hand, put in thirteen rans of twine last year in his nets with his teeth and this year he has mended and knit in eleven rans This man must, do it or otherwise

But too bad that a government official should have to work with one hand and teeth. The Union is stronger than ever, which is not surprising, seeing that President Coaker is the man that is

he could not make both ends meet

fighting for the Toilers' cause. A few salmon have struck in. Mr. Thomas Holloway secured three this morning. Salmon selling at 10c. per

No sign of codfish to date. We trust

that when it does strike in, our men the fleet here this year.

-CORRESPONDENT. Greenspond, June 5, '14.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Canon Smith, of Portugal Cove

was in the city yesterday Mr. M. A. Duffy, who was on a

Mrs. A. Forbes, who was visiting their gardens ready. We wish them returned to the city.

the Portia, had a very pleasant time. to the capital city for their supplies,

Mr. F. Lukins, of G. Neal's employ, city. It is said that when Capt. King starts for the fishery he leaves dreamlast two months on a health trip,

SHIPPING.

S.S. Cacouna left Montreal yester-

The jailer, here, Mr. Kenneth Car- for Fogo with general cargo.

TO RESCUE CAPT.

Washington, June 10 .- The Ameri- won't forget the drive they promised can revenue cutter Bear has been or- us. purpose of rescueing the fifteen mem; cause any misfortune by making the bers of the crew of the Canadian wearers take too many short steps. Arctic expedition, who are marooned "Accident caused by hobble." on that Island.

Bear on the rescue expedition. DEATH TOLL WILL BE 100

Quite a few schooners are added to St. John, June 10.—The exact death "What fools these mortals be!" toll of the storm in Bay Chaleur can-Friend Abram Burry is master for not be computed until all the outlying places along the New Brunswick and Friend Augustus Hoddinott is mas- Quebec shores of the Bay have been

over one hundred.

What's Doing At New Bonaventure

Fishing and Farming Keeping Everyone Busy.—Human Interest Events Occurring

The first day of summer has again come around and everyone is getting though seeds have been scarce here this year, most every one has a sub-Mr. James Jardine, the first round stantial supply-but it is not Morris's agricultural seeds.

Sir R. Bond arrived from Whit- so we are now like Aunt Jane waitprogressing. Schr. Orange Blossom, Capt. King, will be ready in a few days for the

Almost all our schooners have gone

Friend George Granter has bought returned by the Portia last night, land at home, so that sleep won't bother him. Maybe it is true. Miss Lizzie King, daughter of Friend Wm. M. King, of Kearley's Harbor, passed peacefully away on Saturday evening, May 30th. May

her soul rest in peace.

week ago for a summer in the in-Schr. Maggie Sullivan leaves to day terior, but came back again by re-Ethie. Like many others, he says there is nothing like "home, sweet home." We feel sure he is right. Some of our friends have their "BOB" BARTLETT boats ready waiting for their F.P.U.

Our Chairman, Hy. G. King, left a

dered to proceed from St. Michael's, A scattered "hobble" is making its Alaska to Wrangel Island, for the appearance here. We hope they won't steamer Karluk of the Stefansson It would be a poor certificate to sign

and U.T.C. engines. We hope they

We learn that the Fogota is a Capt. Bartlett, of the Karluk, is at wreck in Fogo District. We sympath-St. Michael's and will accompany the ize with Capt. Dalton, who has just taken command. We hope no life was lost.

> People are disgusted more than ever over the increase of duty on the fishermen's luxury "tobacco."

New Bonaventure, T.B.

0----The whaler Cachelot sailed Monday Reports place the number lost at for Hawke's Harbor, where she will spend the summer fishing.

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