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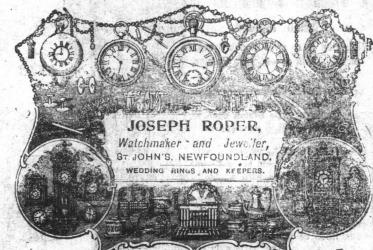
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CHAPTER XXXVI. HIS IDOL STILL.

O, she said, huskily. 'What would an honorable man do at my side? You forget! am not Lilian Woodleigh. Why do you kneel to me, a felon flying from the just punishment of her crime.'

'Hush, hush, my darling,' he murmured, brokenly, the perspiration standing on his forehead in great drops. 'I cannot bear you thus spoken of even by yourself. Do not look so hard, so coldly on me; have some pity on me if you have none for yourself,' and he laid his hand on her arm pleadingly.

Pity,' she echoed, mockingly. 'What pity does such an one as I deserve? Who can in justice pity an adventures who has played the felon for a prize and lost it? Why are you here?-have they come to take me?' and she raised her eyes heavily toward the cliff.

With a groan he sprang to his feet and drew her toward him, 'My darling I' he murmured, 'for

Heaven's sake be silent, or you will drive me mad! You are wet through -and-and-worn out! Oh, why did you not wait until you had seen me! Why did you come here?

She tried to escape from his grasp at first, then with a little shiver stood passive, her eyes staring beyond

'Why did I come here? Why not here as elsewhere? Where should I go? Why do you not leave me?--your presence fills me with shame -shame!' and for the first time a flush of shame crept over her pale face, and her eyes drooped.

His heart beat with sudden delight, 'Shall I tell you why ! am here?' he whispered, pressing her closer to him, and shuddering with infinite pity as he felt how wet and cold she was. 'I have come to lay my life at your feet, my darling, my queen; to offer you once again the love, which all unworthy as it is, fills all my being.'

Love! You still love me,' she breathed, with self-scorn.

'I still love you with a greater, deeper love, if that were possible than I have ever loved you. Hilda, look at me! You do not doubt me! Do not think that such love as mine would be killed in an hour? Nothing can kill it !"

'Shame,' she mumured.

'No shame, no sorrow, no scorn! he answered, fiercely. 'I am not as other men, Hilda. I am no saint, spotless and without flaw. I am stained and scarred with the dust of life's battle. But for you I would have gone the steep path to ruin. unloving, unloved, with the taste of the dead sea fruit of the world clinging to my lips. You have saved me from a worthless, purposeless existence. What is the past to me-your past or mine? It is the present, the future I claim from you, and my love Send him from you-you felon and wet you are, my darling! which has groved itself, demands its at the feet of the only woman I have them both. ever loved, ah! worshiped! Will you send me away?'

Trembling, panting, her hands pressed to her bosom, she looked

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dawn at him. What should she say? spoil my perfect happiness. How outcast!' whispered unselfish love; reward. Hilda, I am at your feet, but her tortured heart pleaded for down. 'Yes, I had forgotten it; ah!

With a sob, she stretched out her hands slowly, and, with a cry of alupon his shoulder.

'At last-at last!'!' he breathed, And, taking off his coat, he wrapdarling! are you really mine at last? treaties and faint struggles. Can I believe that it is true—that it 'I shall not hurt,' she murmured, in each class of goods. Besides being a complete commercial guide to London and its suburbe, the Directory contains

and this - and that you love me?' still weak.' her face up to him, and looked up in- light in his eyes; 'I am as strong as to his passionate eyes.

"I love you?" she echoed, with a more, and I will take you up and ail, and willings; sad smile. 'I have loved you since carry you to that but to which we are that night-long, long ago-ever since now going.' that night! But-but I waited'-her eyes filled with tears-' I waited untill I was not fit for you to look at or to

'Hush I hush I' he mu mured, hoar-sely. 'Let the past bury its dead. To me you have been, and always pointed to the beach, where her I uswill be while life is left my darling band and son were standing by their THE LONDON DIRECTORY Co., Li and my queen. Hush! not a tear must | boat,

'Wet-I?' she murmured, looking I had forgotten everything.' And she shuddered.

"And I, too," he said, with his short most fierce delight, he caught her to laugh. 'Come, you are not afraidhim. Not white and cold now, but you have no doubts now, not while I flushed and burning, she hid her face am here? Come, lean upon me quite. quite close. Stay !'

kissing her passionately. 'Oh, my ped it round her against all her en-

arms—that I can kiss you like this, who have been so ill, so ill! and are still weak.'

Slowly, almost painfully, she turned 'I weak!' he laughed, with a glad and Foreign Markets they supply,

> She shrank back. 'No, I wi'l come. Oh, my love! Kingdom

my 'ove!'

'Go in and sit for a moment, darlng,' whispered Dawson Slade.

Then he hurried down to the man; gold gleamed in the moonlight; the boat was running into the waves, and in a quarter of an hour was sailing toward the coast of France.

Wrapped in the fisher wife's homespun shawl, Hilda lay in the stern, her head resting against the bosom of the man whose love had lived through good and ill repute, and passed an ordeal throught which man's love but seldom comes unscathed and whole; her face turned to the pale moon that seemed to look down with calm, pitying majetty, her heart throbbing with that pain which is but the precursor of peace, the pain and anguish of a penitence which, unlike remose, springs from love and not from fear. Sileut and rapt he watched her. Once and again he bent his handsome head and pressed a kiss with reverential worship upon her forehead and her lips, and in silence still they floated out from the past into the future.

CHAPTER XXXVII. WHILE LOVE LASTS.

THE springtime is passing again, all round the Woodleigh woods the birds made the trees musical with their songs of welcome to the coming summer,

Silent and voiceless the old Hall stands, in the midst of its hoary elms and gnarled oaks, for since the mortal remains of "Wild Woodleigh" were carried from it to the tomb, no human creature save the steward has passed its threshold. Its owner, Sir Harold Woodleigh, is far away in foreign ands, whence no sign or message ever comes from him. Dust lines thick on the costly furniture which Sir Talbot had caused to be made for the girl whom he loved as a daughter; spiders have spun cobwebs across the pictures in the gallery, and drawn filmy veils over the windows through which she who was known as Lilian Woodleigh used to look.

And while the owner of the Hall and its acres thus leaves it to neglect and the ruin of disuse, the real Lilian Woodleigh, the gentle-hearted girl whom we knew as Ethel North, now the possessor of all Sir Talbot's wealth ikewise turns her back upon all that wealth could yield her, and sits pale and dreamy eyed in the little parlor of Dame Hester's cottage. She is dressed in black as of old, wears no ornament as of old, and save that she bears the time-honored name which had so long been withheld from her. might still to all appearance be the penniless, little organist.

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G. P. O., September 23rd, 1910.

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The Evening Chit-Chat



that makes folks forget they were

The prety little girl with the big married siswrite on that. She says she's

folks like herself who'd be pleased to know why it is friends get married and settle down, no matter how desperately flirtatious, how daringly indiscreet and conwere before the ceremony, after it they almost invariably develop into

She is very plaintive about it. "It's bad enough when they're first married," she says, "but after the babies begin to come it's worse. Then they're hopeless."

"Before my sister was married, she used to tell me all her love affairs and flirtations and I used to sympathize and be interested, and try to smooth things over when needed itkeep mother from worrying when she came home from canoeing or motoring later than mother liked - and cheer her up and help her out when she got into any silly little scrapes.

right man and was married and settled down and began to raise a family began to have flirtations and love af-

"And, of course, at first I took them

when I needed it.

she was shocked at the tiniest little things. Instead of helping me out or smoothing things over for me, she was always telling mother that I sence, of any unusual power that er ought not to do this or that-all things that she did before she was married. Once she was at the house when I thought more of their monarch if he came home from a canoe trip an hour later than I expected and instead of sure that there's telling mother that it took a long cause he couldn't. The monarchical while to get the canoe in and the young cushions put away, and that the cars specially appeals to us in place of the are apt to be late, she worried worse that when their sisters and girl than mother did and had mother all

frivolous and wanting to trot about vention-hating and fun-loving they all the time. As if she wasn't twice as bad before she met Jack.

> And then, before she was married sister always used to be so ready to stand up for a girl when anyone was running her down. She said one ought always to give a girl the benefit of the doubt unless you absolutely knew something against her. And how she is just as quick to be suspicious, and just as unwilling to believe that a girl is good, in spite of appearances, as anyone

And she isn't just sister, either, She's such a splendid girl in most ways that I thought maybe that was a saving fault that she had developed to keep her from being too good to live, but when two of the girls that I chummed around with were married and changed the same way. I saw it was just the fatal ceremony.

"Why is it, do you suppose?" "Does it have to happen, or is ther any way of dodging it?"

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Fads and

Many of the new coats for girls show a patent leather belt hung low. This seems to be a fashion that holds favor a long time.

Some very attractive dark toned fall ginghams and zephys have been brought out to meet the requirements of winter indoor wear.

A great deal of braid is used for rimming children's garments and frequently braid of two or more colors are used with excellent effect.

Many pretty sleeves are seen on new coats, somewhat larger than heretofore, and they are frequently

finished with a deep, turnback cuff. Black mother-of-pearl beads in regılar all-over designs are dainty in effect and nets beaded with them are at

present much used in flounce effects. Black is expected to be particularly strong for evening wear made up over plain or figured satins and taffetas, chiffons and metallic effect fabrics.

Some of the new beaded nets are in all-over patterns and very attractive. The gold beads in small designs and sunburst effects seem to be nost popular.

In veilings a reaction in favor of smaller patterns has set in. The groesque designs of the summer were certainly striking but in a most un pleasant manner.

be molded on the narrow silhouette shoulder extension.

two to two and a half yards is nowconsidered the correct width at the

The fine real Irish insertions are nuch used upon children's handsome cording to cartridges fired was somelittle frocks, with real cluny for second choice among the heavy laces and with Valenciennes as popular as

The new models designed for the average woman have, in many instances, the plaited skirt with the plaits closely stitched from belt to knees and then released below a band of the material.

As autumn approaches we are likely to see remarkable combinations of silks and velvets, chiffon and furs, swansdowne and marabout, old-time fringes and ruchings for the latest scarfs.

Considerable variety is shown in the new suit coats. The shorter length is receiving the greater attention, but it is likely that the coats of half and of three-quarter lengths will re-appear later on.

Among the trimmings for fall and winter garments, especially for suits handsome separate coats of broadcloth, plush, fur fabrics, velvet, chevoit, reversibles and similar fabrics, braids are again prominent.

In the large hats of beaver, felt, velvet, satin and various other suitable fabrics there is a tendency to the large flat hat with a low crown, quite Arcadian in its bent-down side brim and an under trimming at the back.

The sailor collar is making a strong bid for popularity. It appears as a feature of suits of separate coats and of blouses. It differs from the collar of a year ago, since it is cut to fit The new fashions contine to be smoothly across the back without any

> Ayer's Hair Vigor Renews

What Makes a King Popular.

Formerly, a King typified divini on earth; he was God's represtive. Now, in England, he ty humanity on earth; he is man's re presentative. The more hu manlike he is, the more he represents the ordinary intelligent citizen-wha greater is his chance of popularity dears him to us to-day. lowers in days of yore would have could have stilled the waves; moderns would have cheered him helplessness, again, is a trait tha monarchical power that we adored centuries ago. Formerly, for in stance, one could not be rude to a "And she thinks it's so terrible to be King because he might retaliate; now feelings of superiority and alcofness have completely vanished, but this does not mean that the monarch has less sway. There were many classes who wished during the last political crisis that Edward the Seventh would break through his rule of impartiality and take command of the situation. Undoubtedly, had he chosen to do so there were few, in the nation at large that would have resented his auto cracy. - Constance Clyde on "Mon archy in England," in East and West.

> CHURCH ORGAN for sale cheap A two manuel Mason & Hamlin Organ with foot pedal attachment. Is in splendid condition and most suitable for a small church or school The White Piano and Organ Store CHESLEY WOODS .- july 8.tf.

King George as a Marksman

The King as a game shot is th ubject of an interesting paper in Fry's for September. King George is eclared to be most enthusiastic as a over of the gun. He has very few quals as a shot in England. His superiors in all-round game shooting in Great Britain could be numbered n the fingers of one hand. It is loubtful if anyone could do much nore than hold his own with His Majesty at driven birds. The King s said to be a sportsman first and arst rate marksman afterwards. After big shooting parties at Sandring ham in his father's time he would set out to tramp through reed beds mud, and water in search of snipe wild fowl or outlying game. He en oys besides shooting, getting plenty of walking. He is a great believer in xercise. He is very mindful of the relfare of keepers, beaters and stopoys, and when the weather is bad he stops the sport rather than that the men should be subjected to undue hardship. In pheasant shooting at Bayham Abbey the King killed ninetythree at the first standing and eightything like 85 per cent, truly a re markable accomplishment. The King invariably shoots with the old-fashioned hammer gun instead of with the more generally adopted hammer less pattern. He grasps his gun so that his left hand comes well beyond the fore end, his left arm is practically straight, and his reach is consequently very great. He is thereby able to exert the fullest control over the swing of the barrels in all directions.

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The champion lady diver of world, Miss Serene Nord, writes in the August Strand strongly commending swimming and diving combined as an exercise without equal for securing good health, beauty both of complexion and figure. She says :-

They pull every muscle of the body to its normal limit; not once, but again and again. And, fortunately, they do not jolt the muscles; neither do they build them up on the limbs, on shoulders, or on the back in huge unsightly bunches. On the contrary, they make for the perfect muscle the long, pliable muscle which, while it has great strength and power of re sistance, is never unsightly.

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Evening Telegram Peter Hartington's Death Accidental

W. J. HERDER. - - Proprietor W. F. LLOYD, - - - Editor.

Friday, Sept. 23, 1910.

"As You Were."

Although we did not gain on Question VI., and failed to convince the Hague Tribunal that Americans had no liberty of fishing in the inlets of the Treaty waters, the contention was worth raising, and a win meant much to us while a loss left things as they were. Although we had a formidable case against us, there were many chance. We had at least as good, and ternal injuries. probably much better grounds for do any act in conflict with the liber- | dead when taken out.

We questioned the right of Ameri- his death by using too short a cans to enter the harbours on the poke.—Sydney Post Sept. 20. Treaty coast, and failed to convince the Hague Tribunal that it was their duty to decide in our favour. Americans raised many important issues and lost them. Their win on Question VI, was no material loss to us Americans may continue as of old to enter Bay of Islands. As a matter of fact we have never actually attempt ed to exclude them. We raised the issue for argument and decision, but no embargo was ever laid on American vessels to prevent them entering Bay of Islands or harbours on the squid plenty. Treaty coast. In actual practice the position is just as it has always been. It is a case of "As you were."

Carthaginian in Port.

and had fine weather on the run. The 3 and 4 qtls. each. ship leaves for Glasgow at 4. p.m. to-day taking a small freight of fish, oil, etc. Her passengers home are, J. Rosalind's Passengers. Murphy, R. G. Winter, W. D. Ayre, Miss Dukes, Miss Shea, Mrs. K. H. Pritchard, W. M. McGown, H. Pritand 9 in steerage.

Making Good.

vessels, is now in Seattle, U.S.A., and er by last mail he says that he is making good money and will spend the rest of his days in that country. Work Shirts, all Black. Black and With him is E. Ronayne, of Tor's White Stripe, and Fancy, from 60c. is very pleased with the country.

James Moore of Franklin's, who had Office,-aug10,tf. a slight attack of Paralysis last Wednesday was able to get about to-day MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

We the jury empannelled to enquire into the death of Peter Hartigan, do find that the deceased Peter Hartigan came to his death by being jammed between the car and the engine by using too short a poke, at the coke ovens yard D. I. and S. Co. We the jury recommend that the D. I and S. Co. provide proper gill pokes on their engines.

This was the verdict given and recommendation made at the inquest which was held this morning in the office of Coroner J. C. Townsend.

Dr. Johnstone stated that he had been called to the steel works about grounds for fighting the case, and al- 8.15 o'clock to attend deceased. He though the event shows we lost, we | thought he was dead before he (withad on the face of it a fighting ness) arrived. Death was due to in-

Martin Moore, foreman of the blast to assail our sovereign right of mak- accident. He had seen the deceased T. P. Connors, Mr. Wiseman, T. Tucking bona fide regulations for the pre- being jammed between the engine and servation and good conduct of the car. The engine had been going very fishery. We did not assert any right | slow at the time and was stopped imor express any wish, or intentionally neediately. The man was apparently

ties granted to Americans. We in- Wm. Flemming, brakeman on the sisted merely on our indefeasible train gave evidence much to the same right to make rules which did not effect, as also did Alex. Morrison, enbear unfairly on American fishermen, gineman. All stated that the engine and in no way discriminated against had been moving very slowly at the them to the advantage of our own time of the accident and that the young man had undoubtedly came to

Fishery News.

Harbor Grace-Plenty squid; boats ½ to 2½ qtls. yesterday. La Scie-Strong N. E. wind with

fog and rain; no boats out. Lamaline-Wind N., strong breeze: weather too rough for fishing. Carbonear-Trawls 1/4 to 1/2 qtl. hook and line nothing. Bay de Verde-Boats 1 to 3 qtls.

Good Fishing.

About 50 boats were on the grounds off St. John's this morning and several had from 4 to 6 cwt. of codfish. The Allan Liner Carthaginian, Capt. At Torbay, Outer Cove, Flatrock and Bamber, arrived here at 3.30 p.m. neighbouring places yesterday there yesterday, from Philadelphia with was a fine spurt of fishing and boats 850 tons cargo, mostly flour, 3 bags of got from 2 to 4 qtls. Squid are plenmail matter, 2 passengers intermed- tiful at all the eastern settlements. late, and 5 steerage for this port. She At Bauline there is better fishing than left Philadelphia at 8 a.m. Saturday for weeks past and boats daily secure

The s.s. Rosalind, Capt, Smith, sails

Cove, who is also making good, and each. Blue Denim and White Duck
They will reside at 22 Pope Street.

Overalls, Men's Tweed Pants, from
The Telegram extends congressive MR. J. MOORE RECOVERED. Mr 347 Water Street, opposite the Post Tulk for a happy married life.

Baird's Repurchase the Galatea.

Wednesday the firm of Jas. Baird, Ltd., repurchased the fine brigt. Galatea from Mr. John Taylor, shipwright. The firm formerly owned the vessel, which was burned to the water's edge when their premises was destroyed by fire about 3 years ago, and was bought by Mr. Taylor from the underwriters and rebuilt by him. She is one of the best vessels of her type sailing out of St. John's and was recently reclassed and recoppered. Mr. A. S. Rendell negotiated the sale of

Train Notes.

day took out Mr. Jerrett, Mr. Rogerson, Mr. White, a number of Syrians, and 85 others second class.

The local arrived here at 9.25 last night. Her passengers were Dr. and raising the issue, as Americans had plant, had been an eye witness of the Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. Macnab, Dr. Scully. er, Mr. Cowan, Hon. James Angel. John Angel, Wilifred Dove, D. Baird, H. Walsh, W. A. Ellis, R. Summers and 30 others.

> The west bound express left Terra Nova at 8.15 a.m. to-day. The incoming express left Port aux

Basques at 8.35 p.m. to-day. The local arrived here from Carbonear at 12.40 p.m. bringing: Dr. Chisholm, J. Osmond, Const. Fardy, J. ramm J. Moore and 20 others

A Deserving Case.

To-day the members for St. John's West, Messrs. J. R. Bennett and M Kennedy, started to raise a collection for the widow and five children of the late Francis Dillon, whose tragic death in the conflagration of Saturday night last shocked the whole city. This poor woman is not alone bereft of her bread winner but her little home with the furniture it contained and the cash saved through Wednesday was very wet, but despite her efforts have been consumed. Mrs. the hard weather they bagged 27 pool. Dillon herself is in very delicate birds, which they found fairly plentihealth and those looking for aid for ful but wild. her hope to secure the wherewithal to have her house repaired before the winter sets in so that the family may occupy it, and also to procure for her enough to tide her over the cold is now out over a week from Port winter months. We fully appreciate Mulgrave. She, no doubt, is meeting the generosity of the citizens in such head winds and this causes the delay cases and believe that those collecting for this worthy object will meet with a liberal response.

Wedding Bells.

and Miss Julia Boland, took place at an East End firm, and though other St. Patrick's Church, Monday evening at 5 p.m. for Halifax and New York. last, Rev. Fr. McDermott performed chard, T. J. Mowatt, Miss M. Franklin. She takes a large cargo of fish and the ceremony in presence of a large oil and her passengers for New York number of the friends of the bride yet come to hand. The firm intends are: Miss Mollie St. John, A. Ham- and groom. Mrs. P. Martin, sister of to see the matter through. No doubt lin, Leo. Hamlin, Mr. Copperblend, Mr. | the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. | the postal authorities will attempt to Copperblend, Jr., Mr. Wright, J. A. Joseph Tulk was best man. The bride Greene, R. Blot, Miss Bryan. For looked very pretty in a costume of Ml. Scott, of Bay Bulls, who though Halifax-Miss Taylor, Miss Ellis, R. blue silk volle with hat to match. The only a young chap, has fished for sev- W. Wilson, R. D. Wilson, Miss Mayne, bridesmaid was dressed in an elegant eral years out of New York in pogle Miss Caldwell, H. D. Cranston, J. J. green silk costume. After the cere-Whiteley, Mrs. J. H. Whiteley, Kath- mony the bridal party drove to the in literature in the magazines and is on board a large American craft leen Whiteley, J. D. Halfyard and several second hand. Writing to his fath level steerage. Street, where the festivities were say on the Composer Haydn, in the on Friday last in Mr. Squires' field. kept up till 4 in the morning. The LARACY'S have just got in Men's 1-resents received were valuable, work Shirts, all Black, Black and numerous and assetul testifying to the World, of Chicago, in a recent issue played by Miss M. Squires and Mr. numerous and useful, testifying to the esteem in which the bride is held, says:

The Telegram extends congratula-\$1.00 a pair. At LARACY'S, 345 & tions and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs.

avista Branch railway.

Army has obtained a grant of land on Ground and that it is their intention o erect thereon a hospital of considproportions and to be fitted with every modern appliance and every means of comforting the sick. Report has it that it will be at the disposal of the indigent and those who have none to look after them. The rearing of such an institution redounds to the credit of the Army and shows that they possess in a marked degree the great cardinal virtue of

Ten civil cases were adjudicated upn in the C. D. Court.

Here and There.

CHOIR PRACTICE.—Members Cochrane Street Church choir are reminded of the practice this evening a

FOR THE ASYLUM.-A man was taken to the Lunatic Asylum.

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His Grace Archbishop Howley will be present at the performance of the have been fleeced all along the way "Octoroon." T. A. Hall, Wednesday night next. Give the players a record house,-advt.

A LARGE FUNERAL. The funeral men. At Marseilles they were made of the late Mr. Robert Moore, took to pay £12 for their tickets to Livplace from his late residence, Theatre erpool, instead of £4, the regular Hill to-day and was largely attended. fare. At Liverpool they were asked Interment was at Belvidere.

eeting of the City Council to-night, the complaint of the Mayor in refer-

CAPT. McNEIL HERE .- Capt. Malcolm McNeil, who commanded the Regulus when that ship collided with he Karema several weeks ago, arrived here by the Bruce express ves-

CHURCH SHIP BAZAAR,-His Exellencythe Governor has kindly consented to open the Bazaar in aid of the Church Ship in the C. L. B. Armoury on Tuesday, the 27th inst., at 3.30 p.m. Admission 20cts., children

FIONA FOR BOTWOOD. - The ruiser Fiona which arrived here were subjected to the questioning of they that they could be caught easily and a large number of little ones patrom the westward at 2 p.m. yester- an interpreter again. On being found day, left at 3.15 for Botwood with Mr. that they had no money Hamdalla and Piccot, Minister of Marine and Fish- his friend were put in jail, where he just as the season closes the wardens eries on board and Boiler Inspector says they subsisted for four days on McFarlane. She is on duty connect- cabbage leaves and water. They wer? ed with the Department of Light sent back to St. John's on the Bruce Houses.

CLEVERLY WRITTEN ARTICLE. 8 a.m. to-day. -Rev. Father Curran of Pouch Cove is slowly but surely gaining a name Catholic World, has been favourably It opened at 2 p.m. and was kept up World, of Chicago, in a recent issue played by Miss M. Squires and Mr.

S. A. Hospital.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

To-day a drunk who appeared for the fifth time this season was fined \$4 or 14 days.

Another was discharged.

SYRIANS SWINDLED.

Eliel Hamdalla is one of the thir

een Syrians who left Jerusalem last

brethren see Pactolian streams flow-

dalla is concerned the dream has cul-

ninated in a rude awakening and he

s now stranded in the city of St.

John's, Nfld., with "vifty sant" only

in his purse. He and his brethren

since leaving Jaffa, according to the

story told by him, and the strange

thing about it is that the fleecing has

all been done by their own country

to pay £20 to £25 instead of £5 and

£5.10, the regular passage money

They were unable to speak a word

of English or French, and their coun-

trymen at Marseilles acted as inter-

preters, paying themselves well evi

dently for their trouble. Reaching

St. John's in the Siberian they me

two more of their countrymen here

but they were not so badly treated

their destination. Pittsburg. U.S.A.

to take them to Portland, Maine, Mr.

town and advised them on reaching

there to write to their friends at

Pittsburgs for the balance needed.

Hamdalla and his particular compan-

Sydney they were apprehended and

and train and are now likely to be-

come a charge on the funds of the

Colony. Mr. Anthony Tooton is do-

ing the best be can for them. If the

something should be done to prevent

these unfortunate men from being

victimized at Marseilles and Liver-

Coastal Boats.

REID NFLD. CO.

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Bas

The Clyde left Lewisporte at 8.50

The Dundee left Port Blandford at

The Ethie left Clarenville at 6.30

The Glencoe arrived at Harbor Brit-

on at 6 p.m. yesterday and sailed

The Home is north of Bonne Bay.

The Invermore is north of Twilling

BOWRING SHIPS.

The Portia left Hr. Breton at 7 a.m.

The Prospero left Twillingate

Picnic at Gambo.

to-day on the Merasheen route.

ques at 7.45 a.m. today.

a.m. to-day.

a.m. to-day.

2.30 a.m. to-day.

west during the night.

The Argyle left Placentia at 3 a.m.

brought in by train from Carbonea to-day in charge of Const. Fardy and

GOOD BAG OF GAME .- Mr. W. A. Ellis who was out along the line shooting patridge, returned last night with a fine bag of birds.

INTERESTING WEETING .- At the

ence to the absence of the officials on uesday morning last will be heard.

RETURNED FROM BARRENS. Messrs, D. Baird and T. C. Mackinson returned by last night's train from story that the Syrian tells is true the barrens at the Goulds near Brigus, where they spent a day shooting,

MEETING HEAD WINDS. - The schr. Carl E. Richards laden with cattle and produce to J. & W. Pitts, to her. It was reported that she had harboured at St. Pierre, but Mesrs. Pitts had no word of this.

Twelve days ago a young man residing at Grand Falls posted a letter The wedding of Mr. Bernard Tulk there with a remittance enclosed for letters have arrived from the same man for the same people here the letter with the money in it has not trace the missing letter.

E. Bradley. Both parties of Middle Rev. E. F. Curran, pastor of Pouch Brook and Gambo enjoyed themselves Cove, Newfoundland, is a young Ca- thoroughly. Tea was served on the tholic writer of much promise. Fath- green by Miss Harris. A few games er Curran is particularly successful were played in Mrs. Squires' sitting as a short story writer. In a late room by the ladies and gentlemen ON NEW RAILWAY.—There are number of the Catholic World, Father It was the last picnic of the season now 2,400 men employed on the Bon- Curran had a well written article on but was considered the greatest sucthe composer, Haydn.

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Western Notes.

The carding mill which was in July to come to the golden land of stalled at Stephenville Crossing dur-America, where in visions he and his ing the recent summer by Mr. Gale, of the Rivers, is now in full opera ing through the land and milk and tion, and is well worthy of a visit noney in abundance. As far as Ham-The site of the industry is one of the efficient manner as to render a continuous supply. Such an industry section of the district, and we venture suggest that if a spinning plan as used in conjunction, the usefull iess and material results of such project, would be augmented to surprising and pleasant degree for all oncerned. The construction of a public road from the station to the mill is an imperative necessity, and is to be desired that the Governnent will soon grant this boon to an nterprising mill owner and the gen ral public at large.

There is really no logical reason or maintaining two custom houses the district comprising Curling and Humbermouth. One official is by them. In fact they now had not. quite capable of performing all the enough money left to take them to duties of those offices and to main tain another up the river where Most of them had enough money left cutside of a few cargoes of coal, the imports are infinitesimal is only a Noah bought tickets for them to that I waste of public money, which could be devoted to better advantage if applied to road-building and other im-

provements. Fishermen state that just before the ion had only enough money to take last day of the open season, the salthem to Nova Scotia. On arriving at mon were extraordinarily plentiful at party at her residence, Hamilton St. the Big Rapids. So numerous were l without the use of the rod. It seems | ronized it. a rather curious circumstance that are called away from the salmon streams. They should remain month longer if possible as there is nothing to prevent poachers fishing in these streams in the close season.

Personal.

Hon. D. and Mrs. Blandford are coming from Canada by the express Mr. H. Gear is passenger by the express from Port aux Basque to-day.

Winchester RIFLES Single Shot, 1902 Model, 22 Cal.

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Entertainment For Fund.

Church repairs. A large number were present and after tea a very enjoy able concert was given.

Mrs. Jos. Ryan held a children's last evening for the same purpos

The young people of the West End intend to prepare a play in aid of the funds for this church.

Marine Notes.

The S. S. Siberian arrived at Halifax at 8 o'clock this morning. The schooner Olive Capt. T. Dovle. sailed last evening for Nipper's Harbor with a load of groceries. She will also go to Tilt Cove.

The Fogota left Change Islands this morning and will be due here on unday. The Benedict left Montreal yester-

day at noon for this port. KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE

Silence Reigned.

(From the London Telegraph.) A near-sighted sportsman strolled into a little hotel on the shores of Loch Carron, and, complaining, said: 'Just seen a seal, shot at it three times, and missed it each time."

At dinner an hour later he sat next to a tourist who had a bandage around his head. "Had an accident?" asked the

sportsman. "Accident?" growled the other. "Attempted murder, you mean. I was having a bath about an hour ago when some lunatic with a gun fired at me three times from the shore, and shot part of my ear off. I don't know Repeating Rifles, 1894 Model, 38.55 why such animals are allowed out without a license."

Then silence reigned supreme.

On Wednesday, September 21st, of acute meningitis, Gertrude May, darling child of Samuel and Clara Maud Coish, aged 1 year and 7 months.

Beyond the flight of time, Beyond this vale of death, There surely is some blessed clime Where life is not a breath, Nor life's affection transient fire.

Whose sparks fly upward to expire.

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Sizes 1 to 5. Reg. to \$1.90. Saturday, \$1.65 pair

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20 doz. of Boys' Sailor and Eton shape Linen Collars; full range of sizes. Reg. 12c. ea. 10c Saturday

MEN'S SHIRTS.

10 doz. of Men's Fine White Canvas Cloth Shirts, soft bosoms, with linen band for collar, cuffs attached. Reg. 90c. 756 75c Saturday

MEN'S SHIRTS.

15 doz. of Men's White Linen and Fancy Regatta Shirts, cuffs attached, short or long fronts. Reg. 95c. each. Saturday

200 pairs of Men's White Kid Gloves, balance of a big job line. Values to 60c.

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Saturday - MEN'S COLLARS. 500 doz. of Men's Fourfold Linen Collars, in double, standing and

turn-down shapes. Reg.

each. Saturday 14c MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

10 doz. of Men's Irish Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 34 size, hemmed ready for use. Reg. 16c. each. Sat-12c

48 pairs of Men's best British make Braces, with Tokio straps and best brass buckles. Reg. 45c. pair. Saturday 37c

MEN'S SOCKS.

100 pairs of Men's Cashmere Socks, in colors of Emerald, Black, Navy and Light Blue; balance of that special line on sale last Saturday.. 35c. pair. Saturday.. 22c

MEN'S HATS.

70 only Men's Hard Felt Hats, balance of a manufacturers' samples; all sizes. Values to \$1.50 each. Satur-\$1.50 each. Satur-

BOYS' CAPS.

A special Job Line of Boys' Tweed Golf Caps, in Checks, Stripes and mixed effects. Values to 60c. each. Satur- 25c day

MEN'S PANTS.

100 pairs of Men's Strong Cotton Tweed Pants, assorted patterns, mostly in strine effects. Reg. \$1.25 pr. Sat-urday





Good Values in Shop and Show Room!

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7 doz. of Women's Linen Blouses, in colors of Grey, Reseda, Pink and Pale Blue, tucked and boxpleat fronts. Reg. 75c, each. Saturday	Helio.,
7 doz. of Women's Ribbed White Cotton Vests, short sleeves, necks taped. Reg. 15c. each. Saturday	13c
WOMEN'S HOSE,	
20 doz. pairs of Women's Black Cashmere Hose, assorted ribs and plain. Reg. 35c. pair. Saturday	28c
WOMEN'S HOSE.	
20 doz. pairs of Women's fine quality Black Cashmere Hos	se, full
fashioned, perfect seamless feet, assorted ribs. Reg. 55c. pair. Saturday	48c
BLACK SATEEN BLOUSES.	
4 doz. of Ladies' Black Mercerised Sateen Blouses, shirred an ed fronts, cuffs and collars. Reg. 80c. each. Satur-	
day	64c
WHITE SHIRTING.	
700 yards of Horrockses fine White Shirting, extra wide, and	d guar-
anteed free from dressing, Reg. 18c. yard. Satur-	15c
dhy	100
TABLE LINEN.	~~
270 yards of Bleached Table Linen, 58 inches wide; a job line. Reg. 35c. yard Saturday	29c
SHEETING.	
250 yards of White Twill Sheeting, best Heapey bleach; 80 inches wide. Reg. 60c. yard. Saturday	52c

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cluding Glass, Enamel and Imitation Pearl. Satur-

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1 lb. Tins French Coffee, Reg. 28c, for 25c.

1 lb. Fancy Cannisters Tea. Reg. 50c, for 45c.

Large Tins Green Peas, Reg. 20c, for 17c.

Tins Alvina Salt,

Reg. 10c, for 8c.

Wedded at Brigus.

Angel-Bartlett Nuptials an Atractive Function.

At Hawthorne Cottage, Brigus, the sidence of the bride's parents, the wedding of Miss Mary E. Bartlett and Mr. Frederick W. Angel was sol-emnized yesterday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Capt. William Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett, of Brigus, and the groom is the son of Hon. James Angel, and member of the firm of the Angel Engineering Co Ltd., of this city. Rev. S. Snowden the local pastor, assisted by Rev. J W. Bartlett, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a handsome princess gown of ivory satin with Irish crochet lace, and wore the bridal veil which her mother had worn at her wedding. The bride also carried a beautiful bouque of sweet peas and white asters. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Lewis Bartlett, her father being ab sent. The bridesmaids were Miss Emma G. Bartlett, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Helen Brown and Miss H. Ad rain. They were dressed in white ne and carried bouquets. Mr. J. P. Blackwood was best man and performed the duties in a manner that elicited more than ordinary admira tion from the bridesmaids. After the knot had been tied a reception was held at which the health of the bride and groom were toasted. A large number of guests were present, including several friends from St. John's, who went over with Mr. Angel epecially for the occasion. The grocm's present to the bride was : andsome amethyst necklace, and to the bridesmaids pearl brooches. The bridal party after the reception drove to the railway station where the new ly wedded pair took the train for Holyrood, the friends going with them to Brigus Junction. The bride's trav elling costume was a blue tailor made suit and biscuit straw hat. The happy couple were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents. The bride is very popular, as was evidenced by the fact that every flag staff in Brigus was bending with bunt ing in honor of the event. The Tele gram joins in hearty congratulations and best wishes for a happy wedded

Fire Consumes \$78.00.

Mr. John Mullowney, of Bay Bulls. a struggling fisherman, met with a serious loss Tuesday night. Before going out to a neighbour's house to while away the time at a game of cards, he went to a dressing case in his room to put some coins which he had there in his pocket. He was smoking his pipe at the time, and the belief is that burning tobacco fell into the drawer, for after being absent from the house about a half hour he was notified that his residence was on fire. His wife discovered the dressing case in a blaze and gave the alarm. and when neighbours hurried in and quenched the fire with water brought ir buckets, it was found that the dres-\$78.00 in notes which were left in it were consumed, with the exception of 50 cent Opiece which had been amongst the paper. There was also a new suit of clothes, a piece of cloth, underwear, etc., belonging to Mullowney in the receptacle and this also was destroyed, so that he reckons he lest about \$120 in all. The cash represented the better part of the summer's earnings. Strange to say the preceding Sunday while the whole family were at prayers in the church his home narrowly escaped destruction by fire. Mr. John H. Williams saw smoke issuing from the room windows at the rear of the building and calling Mullowney out of church he found the bedroom on fire, and with the help of Williams and others quenched it, but not before the bed and bedding had been destroyed and the room badly damaged.

Circuit Court at Bonavista.

Special to the Evening Telegram. BONAVISTA, To-Day.

The Circuit Court opened here on Wednesday and sat all the forenoon. Three debt cases were disposed of. On Thursday morning one case was called-Templeman vs. Ryan, an action for negligence, and was tried by a Petty Jury. The case occupied all day. The Jury retired at 8.30 and returned at 10 o'clock, awarding \$800 to plaintiff. Counsel, for defendant, Greene, K.C., gave notice of appeal, McNeily with him. Higgins for pltf.

CAPE REPORT.

Special to the Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE. To-Day.

Wind north, fresh, weather fine. The steamers Louisburg and Adventure passed west yesterday afternoon; Cacouna west and Ellen and several schooners in this morning. Bar. 29.55, ther. 54.

Rev. S. A. Chancey left by the Prospero to take up his work at Nipper's Harbor, while his wife, who is very ill, remains in the city.

Be advised in the choice of your Soap. are dear at any price because they hurt your hands and ruin your clothes. But Sunlight Soap is a pure soap, and, therefore, a harmless soap. ... It does all the



Italian Imports of Fish Oils.

The July issue of the Journal of the British Chamber of Commerce for Italy contains the following particulars relative to the fish oil import trade of Italy.

The quantity of fish oils imported into the country during the years

1908 and 1909 was as follow	8:-
1908	1909
From Qtls.	Qtls.
Austria-Hungary 3,922	4,850
France 1,327	1,403
Germany 5,124	4,172
United Kingdom 26,748	38,129
Norway 8,487	8,536
Spain 2,572	2,217
Japan 4,822	716
Other Countries 2,501	2,250
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55,503 62,273 Quintals-220,46 lbs.

The use of fish oils has become more general in Italy during the last ten years, and the import trade has a good future before it. Seal and light whale oils are taking the place of olive and other vegetable oils for certain purposes. Soap manufacturers find these oils of considerable utility as they are less costly than other materials hitherto used, but owing to the recessity of adding strong essences to the soap to neutralize the disagreeable odour of the fish oil, and to the high taxes on perfumed soap, the use of fish oils in this industry is not as yet of any considerable extent. Fish oils are used in the linen industry, and for lubricating, tempering of metals, &c. The oldest branch of the trade is that of cod liver oil, which is sing case was destroyed, and that imported from Norway and used for medicinal purposes.

Carterhall, Nfld.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,-While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes, so badly that I thought I would be disfigfured for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected, a few applications completely curing the irritation, and preventing the bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mosquitoes.

W. A. V. R.

Wedding Bells at Bonne Bay.

RUMBOLT-SAMS.

The wedding of Miss Minnie Joe

Rumbolt, daughter of Mr. Henry Rumbolt, of Port Saunders, and Mr. John Sams, of Gad's Harbour, Bonne Bay, took place at the R. C. Church, at Woody Point, Bonne Bay, on Sept 15th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father O'Rourke, in the presence of a large gathering of friends of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was a vision of loveliness in a white silk costume, richly embroidered, and wore a bridal veil with orange blossoms. She was attended by Misses Louise Rumbolt, Bridget Dobbin, Ada Cullihall, Dora Organ, Maud Kennedy, Maggie Ryan and Gertie Jackman, and they looked very pretty in silk muslin suits with large picture hats. The groom was supported by Messrs, Michael Ryan, Reuben Cullihall, Samuel Organ, Walter Squires, Victor Mitchell, James Kennedy and James Caines. The bridal party was greeted at Woody Point by volleys of powder, and showers of rice poured over them as they left the Church. After they returned to G/d's Harbor a splendid tea was served to about 250 guests, and dancing was kept up till daylight. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents, attesting the popularity in which they are held.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Sams every happiness through life's wedded jour-

A Visit From the Rev. H. Leggo

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Sir,-On Sunday, the 18th, we were honoured with a visit from the Rev. Mr. Leggo from Curling. A very impressive service was held in the dining room of Mr. W. H. Pennell. The rev. gentleman took for his text the 4th chapter of Hebrews, 9th verse -"There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God." He dealt with this subject in a forcible manner. Mr. C. W. Tilley, the Government operator, manipulated the organ in good style. "Abide with me" brought the excellent service to a close.

"ONE WHO WAS THERE." Grand Lake, Sept. 21st.

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Editor Evening Telegram. my youth and of one of the characters a most estimable old fellow and had be stated that this double-barrelled long be concealed from the boyish population of the town, and it equally write at all. stands to reason that when once this periment was repeated the richer tees of practical science. Whenever across the path of a couple of graceless lads wending their way unwillingly to school of a morning, a series of events which seldom varied in

their procession would ensue. Marching briskly past Joey without bestow. ing the smallest token of recognition upon him, both lads would concur in uttering a single shrill whistle. And then, before you could say J---There now! I had very nearly done it! I know that Thomas Babington Lord Macaulay was quite commonly known in his day as Tom Macaulay. I know that the Lord Mayor who ownmembered as Dick Whittington. know that the President of the United States is very commonly spoken of as Bill Taft. And yet, with all these precedents before me, I still tremble when I think how narrowly I just escaped the peril of invoking our Con- admiring the newspaper as I do, you summate Editor by a title which not only disrespectfully diminished the by the thought that I have been addignity of his first name, but absolutely neglected his middle and most imposing one. The plain fact is that Joey and the boys would always take pirations I never cherished, vanities to their scrapers at the sound of the whistle with a precision that nothing things I could bear with some apexcept a good start for the Derby ever equalled, for Joey always took. Whether the chase would lead you in safety in school or lead you all around me in real anger. You must have said

The Daily News, for some pur- amongst the honorific titles you s pose of its own, was bent on compell- | graciously offer for my acceptance, le ing me to make a public disclosure me be dubbed "Platitudinarian" of my identity. I, on the other hand, the master of the craft. the Daily News, the paper which was

as readers of this morning's issue of defer it until my next letter. er can testify. But, as I said, it proved the thesis which I enunci-

The proof of my thesis I left to the

Passed in First Aid.

Last evening Dr. Macpherson kindly gave the Telegram a list of those who passed in the "First Aid" exams., held in the Court House, by Dr. Duncan, on Friday night last. The following passed: Blackall, W. W., Chafe, W. L., Churchill Ethelbert, Grimes, William, Supt. of Police, Mc-Nab, T. A. (Medallion), Martin, Const., Macpherson, Harold, Neary, Edward, Noseworhty, Sergeant, Nugent, Const. Peddigrew, H., Rumsey, A. H., Stevenson, Lorenzo, Tucker, J., Wadden, M. Electric Restoror For Mell heing formed here, and next week the first lectures will be given. All who wish to join should communicate with Dr. Macpherson, the Hon, Secretary, Steps are being taken now to form restores every nerve in the body to Bell Island. This should its proper tension; restores vim and Question." be of great benefit to a place where vitality. Premature decay and all

CHOIR PRACTICE.—Members of \$5.00. Mailed to any address. The and the Editor of the News are in a Gower St. choir are reminded of the Scobell Drug Co., St. Catherines scrimmage over that now, and 'tis usual practice to-night in the church. Ont .- mon,fri.

lated and it denied. The gush of tumid Dear Sir,-I have been tickled to- eloquence which burst upon me did day by a remembrance of the days of not do much harm, for I may claim to be a seasoned vessel, but the mere spatterings of the shower which who contributed to its joys. He was drenched me would so horrify the novice in newspaper correspondence not a single foible in the world, save as to deter him from any further adtwo: he had an uncommonly short venture into so dangerous a region. temper, and he mortally abhorred the No, the News has demonstrated the sound of a whistle. It need hardly proposition that if a man writes to newspaper he should take the utmost weakness of his could not for very pains never to be found out. Perhaps the safest course for him is not

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But, after all, I am sorry to be precious knowledge was acquired it odds with the News. I love the News; had to be put to the test of practical it is a perennial delight to me. I don't experiment; and the oftener the ex- so much care for it when it descends to the common subject of our daily would be the joy of the young devo- life, for there it sometimes flounders like the deep-sea sailor man whon a happy chance would lead Joey adverse fate dooms to navigate coastwise and brave the dangers of rocks and shoals and currents. I love to see proudly navigating the mighty cean, where it has plenty of sea oom and nothing in its way and the chance of picking up some coast, some time, somehow. Imperial politics is its native sphere. When I see It pat Asquith on the back and tell term, I hardly know whether I should most admire the gracious condescen erence of the Premier. But when I assumes its sternest aspect and says "Master Balfour, take down your , sir," I tremble with sym-

pathy for the leader of the Opposition, who is so weakly fortified, if on may judge from his portraits, agains the assaults of the ferula. Humbl may imagine how my soul is racked judged worthy of its censure. I do not worry so much because it has at tributed to me views I never held, as that never stirred me. These are "unchivalrous"! Surely, surely, dear Daily News, you do not so stigmatize the town until dinner-time was al- it in a joke, for the term actually conways problematical; but whatever the ceals a joke, and if you look very hard event was, the memory of its excite- for it you will find it. It is a poor ment and vicissitude remains with joke, it is true, but it is quite in your me still, and it has been renewed in line. Do not, then, in sober earnest all its force this very day. For I have ness, dear Daily News, dub me "un just had a somewhat similar adven- chivalrous." If I may choose from

I chose. I insisted that an argument, ended. I propose to return, with the if it was worth anything, ought to be permission of the News, to the gues judged on its own merits, and not tion I was originally discussing. prejudiced by any considerations aris- shall take up the matter of the bear ing out of its authorship. I urged ing of these analysts' reports upon that the disclosure of the name of a the creation of the Windsor Lake Re writer in a newspaper was liable to serve. I do not propose, as the News subject him to attack that might be suggests, to tilt against Professor quite freelevant to the subject he was! Starkey and Professor Winslow. In discussing. I did not attempt to the first place I am not able to meet prove my thesis. I was content with these distinguished gentlemen on their flustrating the effect that a disclose own ground, and in the second place ure of authorship would have upon there is no necessity for me to do so I only propose to show that the inter pressing for a disclosure in my case. pretation which the News and the Council put upon the reports of these News itself, being inspired by a con- men of science is unwarranted; that fidence which the event has more the creation of the Reserve around

than justified. But perhaps I did a the Lake is, under our present cirlittle more. I think that possibly I cumstances, indefensible, and that the went the length of mildly twitting the News' vindication of the Council's ac-News. In fact I whistled, and the tion in the premises is absurd. I shall News took. It took rather badly, too, take the last point first, but I must Yours truly, REFORM.

Whales were again plentiful

onception Bay yesterday, and this

as especially the case up around Har-

bor Grace Island. Yesterday the Port

Saunders brought one fish, a very

large hump, to the Harbor Grace fac-

tory. The Hump was also in the Bay

yesterday, and people who came by

A French Remedy

PHOSPHONOL

man. Price \$3.00 a box, or two for

captured one or more fish.

columns in the paper." Sept. 22nd, 1910. Whales Very Plentiful.

> "What's wrong with you, Tim you," said Mrs. Tucker.

"You know," Mrs. Tucker, "this is grand old town, there's a certain

"What is the subject," asked Deof necessity accidents must frequently sexual weakness, averted at once. laney; "surely 'tis not about the PHOSPHONOL will make you a new waters of Winsor Lake?" "Not a bit of it," said I. "Reform

"Enough said," said Mrs. Tucker,

"that man can see as well a mile off has full power to condemn any chim-"You had a right," said Delaney, "to ney; he can bar up a street and make to be important, trying to be heavy, tell that 'willow tree' to take a long people go right around the town to well you have to be rigged to play the walk for himself in around the Asy- get home, and no one can say boo to part, just as play actors have to be lum, for if he doesn't like Shannahan him. One day he came into our yard he needn't read it. Shannahan arti- and told me I had to get the chimney fixed; I knew him and also knew can hold a cantile to an activity and a line day, providing 'tis used with tact in saluting a man who doesn't know man to slobber some mortar on the outside, and let some of the streaks come down over the roof; and the

> **Boy Had Fits** For 6 Years Druggist advised DR. A.W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD-Cure complete

and lasting.

Mrs. J. D. Palmer, 38 Park St., Am sterdam, N. Y., writes: "When six years of age my boy began to have fits They came on in the night. He would make strange noises, stiffen out, frott at mouth, face would twitch and some times turned nursh. times turned purple. After the fit h

could not talk.

"The family physician said all he could do was to keep them down some what. The second physician pronounce trouble Jeffersonian epilepsy, but could not cure him. He suffered for six year and before beginning the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food had three fits in the street of the down on the property of the second se W. Chase's Nerve Food had three fits in about five days. Our druggist recommended Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food He has taken seven boxes and has not had the symptom of a fit since. His color has greatly improved; he is not nervous and irritable like he used to be and we consider his cure complete."
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MARSHALL BROTHERS

Shannahan Writes on Plastering

"In future," said Mrs. Tucker, "we hold out for the winter. My subject in this conglomeration must write in is: 'How can Sergeant Dawe know a our brilliant men. You never saw doleful strains, and all our party must chimney is bad from looking at it put on serious countenances with from your back yard?" plenty wrinkles, for lo! a man has held me up on the street and told me that our effusions are nonsensical and as he can right up against you. He Perhaps you don't quite understand

without point." cles are always headed Shannahan. No one need be taken in, and 'tis likely that 'willow tree' will get the worth of his cent by perusing the other 52.

"This town," said Tucker, "is loomy enough already without Shannahan adding to the dose, and if we are going to change our policy I'll go over to the other side and start a party of my own."

you're as stiff as brewis; surely the hint of that ignoramus aint troubling

class around here who try to impress you with the idea that their tastes are very refined. Something deep they like to talk about, but generally the public discovered in time that they are genuine bores, and soon give them wide berths. Anyway, I'm going to propound on a very heavy subject this week, something startling that will suit the heavy man, and that subject will be of no less importance than the Hague Treaty, or the French Shore

likely with a little fuel added 'twill'

next time he came around he said he wished there were more people in

Delaney laughed till his braces-a

said Mrs. Tucker hauled it over Sam.

"You know," said Mrs. Tucker, "that chimney business puts me in mind of a lot of other things run on the same style in this man's town. Outside show counts an awful lot. Do you know there's an awful amount of faith put in an umbrella by some of such a town for umbrellas, just watch. There's a wave about a closed up umbrella that makes up for deficiences in the strength of the man. me Well I'll translate. Your trying dressed to suit theirs. Now, there's nothing, no article that you can carry can hold a candle to an umbrella on a 🐉 🔊 30 baskets Delicious Red too much. Many and many's the politician who owes his success in no small degree to an umbrella." "Well," said Delany, "there may be

something in what you say, but I think that success is gained more often by pull than by outward appearances. You just get some big fellow to take a hold of you, to praise you up and blow your extraordinary qualifications, and ten chances to one you're as safe as on H. All he has to do is to plaster on the mortar of guff and away she goes. It often struck me how interesting it is to watch the social scale around here. 'Tis simply wonderful how 'tis kept up in a little town like ours where all hands know each other so well. But 'tis here the wave of the umbrella comes in, for 'tis easier, much easier to wave an umbrella than to lower yourself by speaking; not lower yourself exactly, but put yourself in too easy-a-reach, and they think the poor man can't see anything. Of course some people will say this is nonsense, too, but ask the politician who wants to hold a vote, but who doesn't want to be \$ 112 Military Rd., 'Phone 411a owned, how the umbrella does its work. There's a lot of mortar pasted over men in this community whose actions should be brought to light. We MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

again, but we see very little results. Sensational In-Special to Evening Telegram.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.

our own country. There's lots of our timber areas.

What about the horses? aiting for Mr. Morison to select them

Don't give us any more mortar, any

TIM SHANNAHAN. St John's, Sept. 22, 1910.

a Great Success.

Mr. Allen's Concert

the performers in Mr. Alfred Allen's Annual Concert, at the Methodist Cola treat of good music been given to a St. John's audience before. Every gem, and the different performers rendered the music in an excellent manner. The programme was divided into two parts, each part being opene with an Organ Solo:-Mr. Allen gave Chorale Prelude from Bach in the first part, and Mr. F. J. King a Toccata and Fugue, from the same compieces were well rendered; Mr. King's ower and splendid tone of the organ to the vocalists, one and all, we exwhich they rendered their solos. dr. Frank Seymour gave two numappreciated; his enunciation being three songs; her voice, a rich conralto, being heard to great advantage Miss B. Story sang twice and pleased all with her rendition of the music Of Mr. P. J. McCarthy suffice it to say that he sustained his former reputaolume of his fine baritone voice. Miss Jean Strang contributed four

he gave, brought out the splendid Miss Sybil Johnson gave with her vio- campaign are to be mapped out, and Im solds; her excellent bowing and there will be manoeuvres and drills ingering, the beautiful tone and in- to prepare for actual warfare. pretation of the music first deghts one, and then gradually one Gaynor for Governor. eses all thought of everything else n the charm of the music. As in ther things so in music all the acessories must be in keeping, therefore, it is, that we compliment Mr. Allen on the manner in which he accompanied the soloists and his excellent rendition of the Pianoforte solos; Johnson's violin solos was superb. We hope that we shall not have long to wait before Mr. Allen and his give us another treat.

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hear a lot of fuss kicked up now and DISTEMPER

surance Story.

An extraordinary tale of adventure, was desired to send the steamer to Did they die on the way, or are we Wadivostok with a cargo and in order to protect the owners from loss by this peril with the Maritime Insurance Co. Ltd., a British Institution The vessel was seized off the coast of Japan about 4 days sail from Vlad ivostok and subsequently condemned It is contended by the Insurance Co that it is not liable because the vessel not only carried papers, showing Vladivostok as her rea! destination, but also another set of papers show ing Moji, Japan as the destination The Circuit Court of Appeals for the ninth circuit decided that the Comlege Hall, last night. Rarely has such pany was liable. On account of the conflict of law on the subject the Supreme Court will be asked to direct the Circuit Court of Appeals to

Fleet of Airships.

Ryan, the New York multi-millionposer, in the second part. Both aire spent to-day in the War and Navy Departments and succeeded in a particular bringing out the great driving the officials into a state of vide the Army and Navy with a fleet of airships that would augment tremendously the offensive and defen sive powers of the twin service. The bers, and his sweet tenor was much attractive feature of Mr. Ryan's proposition was its economical side, he very clear. Miss Elsie Herder sung did not ask a dollar of the Government in return for the creation of a reserve of about a thousand aeroplanes that might be called immedi ately into service by the Governmen was the moral support of the dept. ion and in the three numbers, which in the creation of the aeronautical resongs and charmed the audience with act with the aeronautical reserve in the clear, rich and sweet quality of an advisory capacity, and to assist in her tones. Words fail us when we the reorganization of the reserve on ry to give expression to the pleasure military lines. Regular plans for

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 Gaynor sentiment took form and assumed direction in Democratic circles here to-day, more rapidly than came to the front as a possible can his accompaniment to Miss Sybil didate for Governor. State Chairman John A. Dix had brought word of how large a figure of the Mayor bulged from a distance, but until to-day New talented assistants of last night will York leaders had been reticent. Partly they were restarained by the continued silence of the Mayor himself and partly be hesitation as to how they would fare with Mayor Gaynor at Albany and John Mitchell acting Mayor in his Chair. But to-day there were two developments of interest. In the first place there was much open talk for Gaynor among district leaders, who gathered at Tammany Hall, and those who heard it could only account for it on the assumption that it had warrant from those higher in the counsels of the society. In the second place Chas. N. Murphy the taciturn leader of Tammany publicly admitted the strength of the movement towards Gaynor, while carefully reserving any declaration of his own attitude.

Claims \$100,000

Damages.

Special to Evening Telegram. MONTREAL, Sept. 22. The Montreal Street Railway enter ed action for libel against the Montreal Star to-day in the Superior Court. claiming \$100,000 as damages suffer-

ed by it, on account of statements made by the newspaper at various times. The Street Railway alleges that for some months the paper has conducted a systematic campaign against it, by printing unfair headings, distorting facts, and giving in correct reports of accidents or legal proceedings, in which the campaign was involved.

CRICKET MATCH .- The St. Bon aventure and Feildian cricket teams will play for the Johnson Shield this afternoon, weather permitting.

ONLY ONE ARREST .- The police nade only one arrest for drunkness last night. He was taken to the



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S. MILLEY.

Report of Lord Northcliffe's Speech changed on my return here, that I ency. Reports as to its merits have nust confess I could not find my way been received from leading English about in the streets. The houses that

At Grand Falls, Saturday, September 17th.

After such an interesting and exciting but tiring day as we have speat Beeton's Girls' Brigade to-day, and we places of worship is, I think, unique many other speeches in this town, here in Grand Falls, in witnessing the were glad to think that so many of Those of you who live here day by day and I wish to express the great pleacontests, and exhibits, it is most gratifying to find that our Hall is ed the drill on Thursday and told me packed in every inch to-night.

It would be invidious to call atten- ladies are in their exercises. tion to individual performances this afternoon, but let me particularly con- staying with us this year have compligratulate Grand Falls and Millertown n ented the town on the large proporon the children and young people tion of well set up, smart looking generally. I happen to be associated girls. with Boys Brigades in England, so of these useful and inspiring associ- in no country in the world can be ations, and I do not hesitate to say found so great a proportion of beauthat the Boys Brigades of Grand tifully brought-up material for the Falls and Millertown are in every new school which is the object of our way equal to such Brigades, drawn from such larger populations in Eng-

high state of perfection. directions. Lady Northcliffe inspecthow charming and efficient the young

Many English friends who have been

Taking the young people of Grand ambition for the coming year.

I consider this vast audience one of The thanks of the community are interest displayed by the people of the Agricultural development not only greatly due to the officers who have this remarkable new community, in

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value at 15 cents Bettle. Essence Rennet, large bottle, Crosse & Blackwell quality, 30 cents.

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packers, 25 cents Bottle. Gravy Browning, Crosse & Blackwell Heinz Pen Nut Butter, 11h. Glass, exmake, 35 cents Bottle.

Large Bottles Queen Olives, extra fine | Pan Yan Sweet Pickle, but not sweet, 25 cents Bottle.

> Vermicella, 11b. Box,. direct from France, 12 cents Box. Macaroni, 11h. Package, Crosse

Blackwells, 12 cents Box. Heinz Euchred Sweet Pickle, one of the 57 varities, 35 cents Bottle.

EAGAN

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

are all engaged here. Much has tranmonths ago. The Town has indeed so fect in strength, colour and consistbeen built and are still being built, not only here at Grand Falls and fi I doubt whether any settlement in the the enterprise at Bishop's Falls, to world has been so carefully built and which we all wish great success, but with such great speed. A splendfd at other places in the Island, New new road is being made on the banks Mr. Beeton, Ladies and Gentlemen, | brought these two Brigades to such a of our beautiful river, and it is likely finest paper in the world. to be completed on Monday next. Many of us wished to see Miss Church Road, with its fine view of perhaps fail to realise what you are doing and have done.

Grand Falls, this year, has been visited by a number of distinguished folk from the Old Country and from Canada. I will not enumerate their names, but during the year you had a very welf-known Englishman, Lord Brassev, who sailed his own yacht across the Atlantic into Botwood He was so pleased with what he saw of that I am acquainted with the work Falls in general it is safe to say that Grand Falls that he returned for a second visit, after which he wrote expressing his delight at what is going

on here.

More recently, we had two of the niost remarkable men in Canada, Earl Grev. our King's Representative, and the many evidences I have had of the | Professor Robertson, whose work for of Prince Edward Island, but of the whole of Canada, is such that he enormously increased the prosperity of the Dominion by his Agricultural teachings. Both these distinguished nien, who are both by the way, intimately acquainted with new settlements, expressed surprise and pleasure at the good roads, the good homes, the abundant light and the beautiful scenery of Grand Falls. You had the pleasure of hearing them speak and their testimony was also borne witness to by that of the Prime Minister of the Country.

a quarter of a million all told, many active, healthy Kidneys, Bladder and of them living in remote outports, Liver-and no Backache. some of which are almost beyond the For sale at all first class drug fish for Europe. Hospitals, therefore are naturally few lar. and far between. It is no doubt true T. McMurdo & Co., Wholesale Agents Bell Island from Sydney with a load to say that in a country larger than for Newfoundland.

Ireland there are only three or at least four Hospitals, including the St. John's Hospital, Dr. Grenfell's Hospital and Lady Northcliffe's Hospital here. The people, therefore, are not educated as some others in rules health. We have, as you know, a nild epidemic of Typhoid, very largedue to the non-observance of two three simple rules, such as would asily be adopted if our people had been accustomed to the sanitary lessons that are usually adopted in more closely connected communities.

Dr. Meekins, who has been here for ome time making bacteriological and other investigations, tells me that if the very simple rule of boiling your water and disinfecting your drains were adopted, the epidemic would pass. He tells me that he has no doubt whatever that aided by Dr. Chamberlain, Dr. Donahue, Dr. P. Seymour Price, who is also here with us from London, and Dr. Lomas, the thing will effectively and speedily be stamped out. Our thanks are also greatly due to Miss Gilmour and helpers at the Hospital for the splendid work they have done, not only on this occasion, but during the past year. An English gentleman who has been ere among us some time said to me yesterday: "The Englishman and the Newfoundlander have a great deal to learn from each other."

Among the criticisms that have een levelled against this enterprise for years was the impossibility of handling the labour situation, unless we imported skilled Swedes, French Canadians or others accustomed to papermaking. There were no grounds to that criticism. Slightly over 92 per cent. of the people in the employ of this Company are Newfoundlanders, and if they lack the exactness and care of the Englishman and American, they certainly teach both those peoples in adaptability and willingness to learn any kind of constructive or mechanical task. They are patient, willing and ingenious. If they have a fault it is that they are inclined to be reckless and over-courageous. They carry this courage not only into their life at sea but into such an important matter as the health, in the care o which the English certainly excel.

We have two objects in view Grand Falls. One is the making of the best paper in the world, which we are doing, and the other is to create a happy community. Everyone here is doing his best in both respects. As to the paper, its arrival in London created an immensely favourable imously used for six months, in several about in the streets. The houses that and American authorities, and I am was able to promise last year have able to say that I am convinced that

> I thank you for your kindness an patience in listening to this and my our visit, and the presence of many friends from Millertown. Botwood and Bishop's Falls.

DOCTORS DIFFER. Don't sleep on your left side, for causes too great a pressure on the

heart, some doctors advise. Don't sleep on your right side, for nterferes with the respiration of that lung, say others.

Don't sleep on your stomach, for that interferes with the respiration of both lungs and makes breathing diffi-Dont sleep on your back, for this

nervous system. Don't sleep sitting in a chair for your body falls into an unnatural position, and you cannot get the necessary relaxation. The only safe

thing is to remain wide awake.

method of getting rest is bad for the

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JACKNAN The Tailor, The Mail Order House.

Died on Voyage Home.

By the mail which came here yes-Co. received a letter from the captain of the bargt. Atilla, which arrived at Sydney, Sunday, after a run of 43 was in his 50th year, and was un- da to mourn their loss. married His brother, Mr. John Fleming, resides on Barter's Hill, and another brother Thomas, has resided at Boston for 20 years. Fleming was a fine type of the Newfoundland seaman, and was 20 years out of the ccuntry sailing between Liverpool, London and eastern countries, and in that period only paid one short visit to his home, until September of last year when he came back to remain. During the progress of the Boer War he went to the front with a volunteer regiment from England, and was in the service to the close of hostilities. The letter does not state the nature of the disease which caused his death. In going to the sealfishery in the Kite last spring he fell overboard and was a long while in the water. He contracted a severe cold which caused lung trouble of a slight nature, but his brother thinks that this later hecame acute and caused his death.

Bay Bulls Fishery.

All the people of Bay Bulls are still at the fishery, but only poor work is were fortunately rebutted by other gish, Inactive Kidneys and Liver dis- being done, fish being scarce, and the holders and all those who by average catch is only a half quintal. short, that it would be impossible to tion and all Bladder Trouble ends. Dog fish are numerous and are a great annoyance to the fishermen. These piscatorial brutes twist the hooks from the lines, and often the fisherand much more that it would be you know it. There is no other rem- men are compelled to leave the grounds owing to this.

Marine Notes.

yesterday coal laden to Geo. Neal. After discharging here she will load

The S. S. Kamjford passed the Narrews at 6 p.m. yesterday bound to of coal.

Obituary.

Mr. Garland Gaden, of the Anglo terday, Messrs. Baine Johnston & Office, received a cable on Wednesday afternoon announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Annabella Rabbetts days from Pernambuco, stating that that morning, at Philadelphia, U. S. one of the seamen, Patrick Fleming, A. The deceased lady was the eldest of this city, had died after the vessel daughter of the late G. C. Gaden, Esq., country and are therefore compelled left Brazil, on the 16th of August. | Sheriff of the Northern District. Be-The remains were buried at sea, sides a husband and several sons and now as if there will be quite an ex-Capt. Morgan, of the vessel, and his daughters in the States, she leaves crew did everything possible for the behind her a brother and two sisters lous centres during the fall months. man during his illness. Mr. Fleming in this city and two brothers in Can-

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NOTE OF THANKS. -Father Ashley desires to thank the lady table rica, the Duchess of Aosta has now help and presence made his Garden

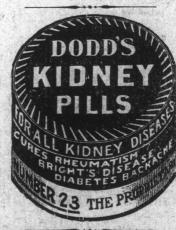
Good Fellowship occasionally leads to over-indulgence in the good things of the table. Be good to your stomach.

Right it at once with



Passengers Divergent Routes.

Last evening's Bruce express took der present conditions see little here to encourage them to remain in the odus from St. John's and other popu-Those who left vesterday went to very divergent places which included Des Moines, Iowa; Cincinnatti, O.; Waterville, Me.; Lawrence, Mass.; Alexandra, Boston, Montreal and Sydney.

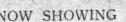


Parliament.

After having shot big game in Aftheir turned her attention to flying machines. Acknowledged to be the most beautiful woman in Europe, the Duchess, who was born in England, spent most of her childhood and youth in this country. The story goes that, when quite young, she met the late Duke of Clarence. They loved, and even Queen Victoria favoured the alliance, but Parliament objected to it on the ground that the Princess was a Catholic. Two years later she married the Duke of Aosta, himself a keen sportsman and soldier. The Duke is a brother of the Duke of Abruzzi, who has earned much fame as a mountaineer and explorer, while the Duchess's eldest sister is the Queen Mother of Portugal.

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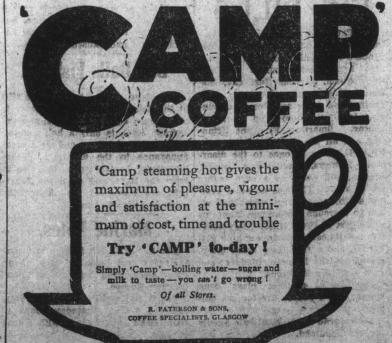
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