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CHAPTER IX. SEEING THE WORLD.

"No; I only know Percy," said Cynthia, coloring a little; "he is a nephew of Lady Westlake's; and so he's a kind of cousin of mine."

"He is!" assented Cynthia. "Very

"Looks clever," commented North-

clever."

Northam grunted again. "What is the time?" asked Lady Alicia. "Why, it's quite early! Shall we drop in at the Frivolity? You will see your interesting Miss Dormount

Cynthia looked up eagerly, but checked the impulse to exclaim: "Oh

"Thank you, I should like it very

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Parrel, glancing at his watch and sighing.

"But you mustn't let me keep you rom going," said Cynthia quickly. " ought to have gone before; but I have een so happy-it has been so de-

Lady Alicia pressed her to go on with them; but with a sigh and a shake of the head Cynthia rose. They went to the cloakroom. Lord Northcm, who had been the last to rise opened his lips as if about to urge Cynthia to remain. But he caught a glance from his sister, shrugged his

shoulders, and kept silence. As they were standing at the entrance, waiting for Cynthia's carriage -the Northams had come in a taxicab-Darrel drew to Cynthia's side. "I mustn't come with you," he said, with a wistful sigh.

"Oh, no, no!" she assented quickly. You mustn't leave Lady Alicia; besides, Aunt Gwen would not like-" "I know," he murmured, with an air of resignation. "When shall I see. you again, Cynthy?"

"I don't know," she replied, looking up at him and then away, with a touch of color in her cheeks.

"See here!" he said, quickly and eagerly. "I shall have to call on Lady Westlake; I'll call the day after to-morrow-here's the carriage!-

half past four? Quick, Cynthy!" She made an affirmative gesture, and he drew her arm within his and led her through the small' crowd which had collected by the door. In doing so he collided with a man who

was emerging from the entrance. He was a heavily built young fellow, with coarse features and reddish hair and a mustache of the same olor and of the blacking brush order, which called attention to rather than asked a mouth that was like a gash

A more orderly place than the Sa-

rret, and, pushing close against Darel, stuttered aggressively:

hink you've bought the place?"

nd in a half-conscious way noticed rovincial up for a holiday. He wore badly fitting dress suit, a made-up

Darrel knew, by the casual glance, hat the man had taken too much, and contempt. hat he was confused by the unacustomed brilliance and excitement, and, thinking no more of him, was outting Cynthia into the carriage then a huge red hand was laid on his

t, his hand on Cynthia's, and murmur- flung them on the ground. ed to her: "Good night Cynthy.! The

the crowd of vehicles, the young father." countryman was still standing, rather unsteadily, at Darrel's elbow and star- looking from one to the other, laid his ing at him with an air of offense and hand on Darrel's shulder.

belligerence. "What do you want?" demanded Darrel, rather sharply, but calmly enough; for the man's condition call-

ed for consideration.

can knock people about just as you fter him-" like, do you?"

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voy it would be difficult to find. But Peterboro, Ontario, Canada; Capt. I Woolridge, 32 Power St., St. John's Newfoundland.

"My good sir, if I knocked against ou, I'm sorry," said Darrel, with, it s to be admitted, that suggestion of superiority which is so exasperating

Attracted by the man's loud voice nd expressive attitude, some of the ersons near them stopped and looked at them furtively, evidently expecting a row. At this moment Northam

then he stopped and stared at the two What's up. Frayne?"

At the name, Darrel's opponent gave a start and a lurch and opened

'I know you—I haven't forgotten swung round savagely as a hand ou. It's the kind of thing you would lightly touched his arm.

"I haven't the least idea." replied Darrel, as disgustedly.

"Pray come away!" said Lady you!"

Sorry!" in the conventionally apolo- with me. You know me well enough. I'm Sampson-Mr. Sampson Bur- said Sampson, with dignity. ridge. My father could let the non-

"Who are you shoving? D'you Darrel exclaimed with astonish son haughtily, as if he were giving ment. "Why-yes, it is!" he said, his the name of the most exclusive and Surprised, Darrel glanced at him, langer swallowed up in surprise, aristocratic hotel in London. "Get at the man looked like the typical you, Burridge! It's a long time since -but I remember you now! I'm sorry I can't stop and have a talk with ie-a sure and certain mark of his you. You're staying in town, I suplass-and a bowler hat a size too pose? Come and see me-" He took a card from his waistcoat pocket and held it out with a tolerant

But Sampson declined to be placated. He was too far gone to think of consequences, to remember his father's position as Sir Anson's steward. He forgot everything but his old hatred of Darrel, a hatred which had Darrel turned with surprise, stared been lying dormant all the years since t the angry face, said in an under- they had fought, as boys, at the old one, "One moment, please!" then bridge at Summerleigh. He snatched losing the carriage door, leaned over at the card, and, tearing it in pieces.

"This is no place-" he said, with day after to-morrow-half past four. a tipsy man's futile attempt at dig-Ydu'll remember? Right, coachman!" nity. "Can't explain here! But you'll When he returned after watching find, Mr. Darrel Frayne, that I've got the carriage make its way through the whip hand of you, me and my

Northam, who had stood silently

"Come on," he said phelgmatically. "You'll have the police here directly." Darrel turned rather reluctantly. "I know him," he said, with an attempt at explanation; "he comes "Want-want an apology!" stam- from our place. I wish there was mered the other. "Don't think you some one to take him home, look af-

> "Thank you," broke in Sampson with a sneer. He had overheard Darrel's charitable aspiration, and, of course, resented it. "I can take care of myself. I don't want any as sistance from you-"

"Oh, come on!" ejaculated Northam wearily, and Darrel, still reluctant ollowed the Northams into the taxi cab. Sampson stood waveringly, his huge mouth twisting all ways, as he nuttered resentful threats, and he

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demanded furiously of the handsome, -that upstart out of my mouth!"

"Excuse me," said Percy, who until that moment had been standing just think I have the pleasure of knowing son's arm in a friendly fashion, asyou? You are Mr .- er -- er -- Mr. Bur- sited that gentleman to mount the

street. "But I am dashed if I know

"I have the advantage, you see."

Lord Standish nodded and grinned. you climb down, I could take the He always did what his clever son

"The Loamshire," stuttered Samp-

"Well, what do you want?" he something to wash the taste of that

CHAPTER X.

They drove to the Loamshire, Percy

It chanced to be empty, Sampson, dropping into a chair, hammered the tern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 loud enough to be heard across the table until a scared and untidy waiter

> "A bottle of your best fizz and some -some cigars. And look mighty silver or stamps. sharp about it," Sampson commanded,

"And a siphon of soda water." adled Percy, in an undertone. "Thank he asked sweetly, as he concealed a shudder at the appearance of the

"Not me!" replied Sampson con-

"And as strong a head. I am sure." said Percy. Sampson winked, smiled fatuously, and tossed off a glass of the inferior champagne which was the

"First-rate stuff this," he said. (To be continued.)

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listened to before tea. In the early part of his remarks he discussed very fully the 1898 and 1901 contracts, but I must say that he carefully has increased by about one hundred million pounds. Well, if that goes on avoided the object for which I referred to these contracts in my remarks on the Budget delivered here a few nights ago. The Prime Minister stated in opening that my only object could have been to attack the living and the dead who were parties to the contracts of 1898. It hink that every was I not be shows that in eight years that the total freight carried by the railway has increased by about one hundred million pounds. Well, if that goes on —and I hope and believe it will go on as the country progresses—it is only fair to assume that in 1951, when this railway reverts to the Colony, we will then have a paying asset to the credit of the people of the Colony.

WAS IT NOT DUE TO THE PEOPLE

tem and not leave it in control of a person or Company that stands in the preson of Company that stands in the person of Company tha contracts of 1898. I think that every WAS IT NOT DEE TO THE PEOPLE man in this Committee, and every man out of this Committee, who has read what I said the other day, will find it

why the Public Debt was increased of 1898 says:during the years that Sir Robert Bond was in control of the affairs of the Colony, and to answer

A GROSS CALUMNY ON SIR ROB-

and his colleagues, including Sir Edward Morris. I do not intend to go over all that ground again. I went over it the other day and it will be found in my published speech. These assertions have been made frequently—in fact every year—since the very beginning of the present administration. In the Minister of Finance's Budget Speech for 1909 he enumer that most of the Public Debt was under the 1901 contract, whereas it was due to the 1898 contract. He charged that the Public Debt had been increased during the administration of Sir Robert Bond, and he asked what was there to show for it. Is it nothing to have relieved the Colony of the incubus created in 1898? Well, the railway was taken back, and, as the railway was taken back, and, as I said the other day, the wisdom of doing so will be apparent in 1951 when that railway reverts to the Colony on the expiration of the present operating contract, and it will be one

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remarks that cast a reflection upon chased. The Prime Minister endeavany person.

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SIR EDWARD MORRIS.—Put it that way if you like.

MR. KENT.—Well, any person who listened to me or has read what I said can in his own mind decide as to the fairness of a remark of that kind. I Contractor. It would be impossible further reflection he considered that the contract of 1898 was a mistake the contract of 1898 was a mistake and that the modifications made by the logic contract was an improvement. Otherwise he would find it hard to justify his voting for the 1901 contract. I referred to the 1898 contract, as I said, to show that the obtainings of a remark of that were taken back in 1901 formed a further reflection he considered that the contract of 1898 was a mistake the contract of 1898 was a mistake and that the modifications made by the 1901 contract was an improvement. Otherwise he would find it hard to justify his voting for the 1901 contract. I referred to the 1898 contract, as I said, to show that the obtaining the contract of 1898 was a mistake the contract of 1898 was a mistake the contract of 1898 was a mistake and that the modifications made by the 1901 contract. Otherwise he would find it hard to justify his voting for the 1901 contract. I referred to the 1898 contract was an improvement. Otherwise he would find it hard to justify his voting for the 1901 contract. I referred to the Liberal Additional that the modifications made by the contract of 1898 was a mistake the contract of 189 fairness of a remark of that kind. I Contractor. It would be impossible ministration of Sir Robert Bond were made no reflection or imputation up- for this country to have developed heirs were not of their making and on any one. I have never made an its timber and mineral resources or imputation of that kind as long as I have been in public life, neither in ditions without permission of those ministration of Sir Robert Bond, inthis House nor outside of it, and I who held the land under that con-think it is very unfair to the Prime tract. The telegraph lines were tak-debt of the Municipal Council and Minister to come in here and say that my sole object in referring to the 1898 there were two policies for the Colony more than between five and six huncontract was to reflect on the living and the dead. I referred to that contract for one purpose, and one purpose, and one purpose, and one purpose, and it was this, to answer an imputation that has been repeatedly fining across the floors of this House to form the contract of the contracts which have been imputation that has been repeatedly fining across the floors of this House to form the contracts which have been made by the present administration for the construction of the Brinch Mine.

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There, sir, is an agreement by the Colony that if they want to build new lines or extend the telegraph system the would learn going from the Colonial Office, who knew no more about this Colony that he would learn going from the Colonial Office frough Hyde Park to his and then back again. Well, they must go to the Contractor, get him to construct them and he is to

was characterized by a much more he read the other day? He pointed to this Colony would to-day say that even temper than that to which we to the increased traffic of the railway; he shows that in eight years that the

action of the Prime Minister himself, four years that the administration of Sir Robert Bond had been in power for eight years, and while they increased the Public Debt by five million dollars they had not built one mile of railway. In comparison with that it has constantly been stated that while the present administration have increased the Public Debt they are building five branch railroads. My only object in referring to the contract of 1898 was to show how and why the Public Debt was increased of 1898 says:—

Contractor, or to take back the telegraph system and to go to arbitration for the construction of the Branch Lines. Well, although the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance have devoted considerable time to the speech I made the other evening, neither of them has attempted to refute the position which I placed before the Committee in connection with that held by the Contract of 1898 was to show how and why the Public Debt was increased of 1898 says: entail upon the Colony. The Prime me to the 1898 contract was the ol case of the herring drawn across the track. The Prime Minister referred to the extract from Mr. Chamberlain's espatch which I read here the other evening, and in order to lessen its effect and try to make up a case against the position which Mr. Chamberlain took in that despatch, he said that perhaps Mr. Chamberlain never read it; that it may have been made up by some clerk in the Colonial Office, who know a more about this Colony than

not have made a statement of that kind reflecting upon the acts of a Colonial Administration without giving the matter careful consideration he was certainly not going to sign a letter that a clerk might put before him without knowing its contents. That is not the way they do business over there. Before I quoted from that despatch of Mr. Chamberlain's I stated my own opinion on the matters that I have referred to, and I quoted that paragraph from that despatch in order to confirm the opinion that I held. The Prime Minister asked me would I confirm everything Mr. Chamberlain said. No, I would not confirm everything Mr. Chamberlain said, I would not commit myself to any such everything Mr. Chamberlain said, I would not commit myself to any such ridiculous proposition any more that all the gentlemen opposite will confirm everything the Prime Minister says. He read extracts from the Memorial which was sent home from the people of this Colony through the Governor to the Colonial Office. He said that it was based upon false statements. It is not to be assumed that the Colonial Office is as easily hat the Colonial Office is as easil cooled or deceived as the Premier desires us to believe. These authorities and the contract before them and they had experienced counsel assisting them. Now, sir, I take one of the aleged false statements to which the Prime Minister referred, and if the parties who were responsible for that document held the opinion that the contract, for instance, created a monpoly in the coastal trade of the Colony, might not it have been an honst opinion expressed in good fatth, and have not after facts shown that hey were not the only persons who celd that opinion. Why, the Prime finister himself, while he was Attorey General in Sir Robert Bond's Administration, had to advise against a laim put forward by the Contractors hat they had a monopoly of the coastled or deceived as the Premier de

MR. KENT.—Mr. Chairman, I wish to refer to some of the matters of which the Right Hon. the Prime Minister spoke during the afternoon and night. He has covered quite a large amount of ground in the lengthy speech with which he has just favored the Committee. I must say that the part that we have just listened to was characterized by a much more Colony after the contents of that conreceived in this country, the best evi

> PRIME MINISTER (SIR EDWARD MORRIS), ON REFLECTION RE-ALISED THAT IMPROVEMENTS COULD BE MADE

present administration, as I said the other day, consisted simply in collect-ing the Revenue and paying it out again, in further increasing to a large extent the Public Debt of the Colon and in bringing into existence future the present Government. What else was the revenue there for but to re pends upon the amount of revenue at their disposal what public work will be repaired or extended, what light-houses will be built and what other actions of the late Government eve the money derived from ordinary cu loans amounting to two hundre thousand dollars for this service. Th Prime Minister said that seventee lighthouses had been erected by the present Government and some smaller lights. During the administration of Sir Robert Bond, even with the small-er revenues, there were thirty-six lighthouses erected and several small-

MORE THAN DOUBLE THE NUM-BER ERECTED BY THE PRESENT

The Prime Minister next points to the neers in Civil Government, Justice Department and others; but I would like the Prime Minister to point out how these moneys have been spent and why the expenditure has been increased. In the moneys spent on Civil Government we had picking and thousing in increasing solutions. choosing in increasing salaries of Civil servants, on political and other unfair grounds. In the Justice De-partment, I cannot see the cause of the increase, except it is for fees and other such expenditures such as jol to political favorites and others, bepartise the main branch of that de-partment—the salaries of the Consta-bulary and Fire Department are the same as they were when the adminis-tration took office. If this is the way the increased revenue has been squandered, it is not difficult to understand the absence of any useful result from its expenditure during the ast four years.

The surpluses were large but there were some items in these surpluses were some items in these surpluses which they cannot always count upon and which in my opinion are improperly included in them. As I pointed out the other day, profit on the sale of coin is not a revenue, it is a liability, and out of that \$400,000 surplus of the first year there is \$135,000 profit on the sale of coin. That is not a revenue, it is a liability for which a gold reserve should be kent in the Treaseserve should be kept in the Treas-

thing was done under Sir Robert Bond's administration. They import-Bond's administration. They imported more coin than we have done and it was sold and rat into the revenue. MR. KENT: That is no answer. Whoever did it, it was wrong. I ampointing out that profit on coin is not a revenue. Again, take the surpluses of the last two years. In them, was included the interest on unexpended balance of the railway loan that has been to the credit of the Colony in the Banks and you calculate on that as one of the factors in making up your surplus. It should have been to condition ed to the loan itself.
SIR EDWARD MORRIS: That

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00 of which were on deck. Capt.

Bartlett's report is similar to that of Capt. Farquhar, of the S. S. Seal. The

Viking was jammed for over a week after leaving Channel and struck the

sand young harps were killed, 5,000 of

Placentia Water Supply

This Date in History.

APRIL 12.

Days Past-101 To Come-263 LORD RODNEY'S victory, 1782. British Admiral, and in this engagement crushingly defeated the French off the Saintes, for which he was created a Peer and given a pension of £2,000 a year.

FIRST TERM OF SUPREME tically with the situation on Monday, if the information is not then forth-

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SATURDAY, April 12, 1913.

Notes and Comments.

opposition put up by Mr. J. J. Murphy, M. H. A., to a clause purporting to grant water power to the Conception Bay Electric Company.

One of the water-powers affected by the clause was that of Colliers River. We showed that Mr. Murphy himself was an applicant for the Colliers River water. We published the Notice

In some Avondale notes which was published on April 7th in the Daily News appears the following:— "Mr. J. J. Murphy, M.H.A., examined last week a location in the river head of Colliers for the establishment of an electric light plant."

Another of those enjoyable musical "At Home's" for which the Ladles of the Presbyterian West End Aid are becoming famous, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Hy. Crawford, No. 179, LeMarchant Road, on Wednesday, April 16th. Commencing at 3 o'clock, there will be a Sale of Work, admission 10 cents. Afternoon tens to suit the most fastidious will be served for 20 cents. Quite a lot of dainty and useful articles will be offered for sale and it is safe to say that purchasers will be delighted with the beautiful things to be displayed. At 8 o'clock the concert will commence, admission 80 cents. A splendid programme has been provided. Ice-Cream and Candies will be for sale. After the concert, tea and cake will be served to all, free. All who go will certainly spend a most enloyable evening, and will help along the good work which these ladies have undertaken.—ap12,3i Yesterday we pointed out the impropriety of the course pursued by Mr. Murphy in taking any action whatever in the House. Surely he should know that his action there should be dictated solely by public purpose and that when his private interests are concerned he should withdraw from that chamber.

We draw attention now to the ex-traordinary course taken by the Mor-ris Party in the House in regard to prevision for the General Election.

Our criticism will be clearer after a perusal of the following resolution passed by them in the House:—

"In addition to all sums for such purposes provided in this schedule heteto it shall be lawful for the Gevernor-in-Council to expend the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000) this amount of the surplus revenue for the year ending June thirtieth, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirteen, for the purpose of the General Election and in the construction of roads and bridges, marine and other public works, in such places as may be considered necessary and desirable."

Special Evening Telegram.

PLACENTIA. To-Day.

It is now quite a while since the water pipes were broken in the Gut. and although the water company had a diver here for over a week the people are still without a sufficient supply of water. There is evidently bad leakage somewhere and it is up to the water company to have this remedied and quickly for we are paying for water and must have it.

PLACENTIA. This shows that the House has practically abrogated control of the cost of the election of its own members and handed over that control to the Government. Hitherto a specific

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Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind S. W., light, weather dull, a steamer supposed to be the Viking passed in 2.30. A two topmast schr., and three masted schooner are in sight south of Cape 11 a.m. Also bound in. Bar, 29.90; Ther. 36.

Coastal Boats.

REIDS' SHIPS. The Argyle left Placentia at 4.10 cm. yesterday, on the Red Island

The Glencoe left LaPoile at 7.10 p.m. yesterday, inward.

The Lintrose left Port aux Basque to-day for Sydney.

STEAMER IN THE ICE. The Department of Marine and Fisheries received the following message from Tilt Cove this morning:—

"A steel steamer, supposed to-be the Florizel, laying south of Bishop's Rock, about 8 miles S. E. of here, in the ice, since yester-dev." (Sgd.) CUNNINGHAM.

Sunday Services.

Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.— Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 8 a.m.; and 12 noon. Other services at 11 a.m., and 6.30

Saints' Days— Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30

for the cost of Election. This time the House practically says to the Gov-ernment spend as much of the \$150, 000 as you like on the Fall Elections we don't care what you spend. It is most extraordinary course for the Catechizing-Second Sunday of the

month, 3.30 p.m.
Sunday Schools—Cathedral, at 2.45 p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p.m. All men invited to attend.

St. Mary's Church. — Easter Services.—Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6.30, 8.9.30 and at Noon. Matins at 11 a.m.; Evensong, 6.30. Preacher, The Rector.

Brookfield School-Chapel — Evensong at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 4 p. m. But it is in keeping with the conduct of the Government in suppressing the information asked for by means of questions. It is now up to the Opposition members to deal drascoming, as it is the intention of the Government to close the Legislature next Wednesday.

St. Thomas's—Holy Communion on the third Sunday in each month, at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening - Morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and sermon. Holy Baptism ever Sunday at 3.45 p.m. Public catechizing third Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m. Christ Church (Quidi Vidi) — Holy Communion second Sunday, alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer main body of seals at the mouth of

third Sunday in each month, at 7 p. m.; other Sundays at 3.30 p.m.
Virginia School-Chapel — Evening the Gulf on March 21. Twenty-five thouprayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechizing third Sunday in each Sunday Schools-At Parish Church

which were lost when the ice broke up. After that Capt. Bartlett struck a few old ones and when these were stowed down, making a total of 21,500, he decided to bear up for home, which was on April 3rd, when he beat 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virgina School came jammed for a few hours off Port au Port. On Thursday night on her way from Channel a N. N. E. hurri-Chapel, 2.30 p.m. Gower St. —11 a.m., Rev. F. R. Matthews; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Rodgers. George St.—11 a.m., Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Fencane was experienced and Capt. Bart-

Capt. Bartlett reports speaking to his son, Capt. Bob Bartlett, of the S. S. Neptune, on Wednesday. The latter then had 35,500 on board with 1,500 on the ice. The Neptune, no doubt, will have the heaviest trip of Catherine St.—11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Rodgers; 6.30 p.m., Rev. F. R. Matthews.

St. Andrew's—11 and 6.30, Rev. J. S. Catherine St.—12 and 6.30, Rev. J. S. Catherine St.—13 and 6.30, Rev. J. S. Catherine St.—14 and 6.30, Rev. J. S. Catherine St.—15 and 6.30 p.m., Rev. F. R. Matthews.

seals for this spring and we heartily congratulate Capt. Bob as well as his The Viking's seals are very heavy, the young harps averaging 55 lbs. The ship is discharging at Bowring's South Side premises.

St. Andrew's—11 and 6.30, Rev. J. S. Sutherland, M.A.

Congregational—11 and 6.30, Rev. W. H. Thomas.

Adventist Church, Cookstown Rd.—Regular Service, 6.30 p.m., Sunday and Saturday at 3 p.m.

Oddfellow's Hall—2.45 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Salvation Army—S. A. Citadel, New Gower Street, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, Livingstone Street—7 a.m., 11, a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, George St.—7 a.m.; 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Evangelical Church, Hutchings St.—Services on Sundays at 11 and 2.31 and 7 p.m.; also on Wednesday's and riday evenings at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

Bethesda Mission—193 New Gower Street., Sunday services at 3 p.m.

Street, Sunday services at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Service every week day evening, excepting Saturday, commencing at 8 o'clock.

This morning, of convulsions, Kathleen, darling child of Edward and Hannah Tilley, aged 11 months. Dearly loved and early lost.

At Sydney, March 28th, James Glynn aged 24 years, leaving one sister and one brother to mourn their sad loss—May his soul rest in peace.

On Thursday morning, at the General Hospital, John Tibbs, aged 79; leaving 4 daughters and 1 son to mourn their loss; funeral takes place to morrow, Sunday, from his son-inlaw's residence, Hagarty's Street.—Boston and Montreal papers please copy.

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These things beyond control;
But they came out against us
In the deserts round the Pole;
Where things may crush our mortal Yet never touch the soul.

om white unheard-of mountains They swept down like a wind,
Challenging us to save ourselves
And leave the lost behind;
Then—against them, too, things came

Conquered, we shall conquer!
That have not hurt the soul!
For there is another Captain
Whose legions round us roll,
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At the House.

Yesterday's sitting was about the shortest for the present parliamentary term. Hon. Mr. Watson presented petitions from Nain, Hopedale Okak and Helena. Northern Labrador relating to a close season for seals Messrs. Donnelly, Goodison and Murphy presented petitions from their several districts for services, and Mr. Clift presented one from Grand Falls petitioning for a road.

The Conception Bay Electric Bill was read a third time and sent to the Council. And the Council's amendment to the Shipping Bill was read a second time as was the Northern Electoral Bill, after which the House

LEAVES FOR SYDNEY. - ME oseph Mullings, of this city, who ar-ived here a few months ago to re-superate after a serious illness leaves by to-morrow's express for Sydney to resume work on the N. S. Herald.

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RED CROSS LINE.—The S. S. City of Sydney leaves New York to-day for Halifax and this port bringing a

MOLASSES CARGO. - The schr. Annie E. Banks left Barbadoes yesterday for Fortune Bay with a cargo

SCARLET FEVER. - Yesterday afternoon a case of scarlet fever was reported from Pennywell Road. The patient is a little girl.

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one of the wonders of the day is the delightful velue and style of the Hats spring—the baseball season's drawing near! The tawdry sports of winter

neighbourhood; and boys are dreaming rainbow dreams of beating Christy or Joe Wood. Now every club becomes a bat and every bat beswats a sphere. Spring comes—we know where we are at-the baseball sea son's drawing near!

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WITH THE ADVENTISTS.—Sunday evening at the Cookstown Road Church, Elder Wm. C. Young will continue his sereis of studies on the Book of Revelation. Week after week the growing interest shows that these studies are filling a much felt want. All seats are free.

MEMOR'AL SERVICE.—In view of the meny connected with Gower St. Church, who have recently passed saw, a memorial service will be held on to-morrow (Sunday) evening. An appropriate sermon will be preached by the Pastor, and the Choir will render music suitable to the occasion.

MEMOR'AL SERVICE.—In view of the mean connected with Gower St. Church, who have recently passed save north with sealers, arrived last evening. She sailed again to-day with the Nascopie's crew, calling at Bonavista, Wesleyville, Trinity, Catalina, Greenspond and Pool's Island.

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WITH THE CUE.—In the B. I. S. tournament last night T. Aylward (plain) defeated F. Wadden (spot) by long; and melancholy's in the lurch, and grief points, and E. Brophy (plain) won over M. Donnelly (spot) by 10 points. Plains are now 50 in the has found that lead with only two games to play.

wrong. For hu- Dr. de Van's Female Pille man beings

A reliable French regulator; never fails. These of the family system. Refusall cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at the harbingers of the harbingers of the scale of the family system. Refusall cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at the harbingers of the scale of the family system. Refusall cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at the harbingers of the scale of the family states of the family system. Refusall cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at the harbingers of the scale of the family system.

ICE IMPEDES FISHERY.- The

A LUCKY JUMP.—The two sealers Governor Visits belonging to the Beothic, who jumped on board the Bonaventure at the time of the collision in the harbour, and were later transferred to the Nascopie at the icefields, were paid off yesterday with \$67.04, the bill made by the Nascopies's crew.

Toric Lenses are best for the eyes because their deep curve corresponds with arc of rotation of the eyeballs. Ground and fitted in short notice by R. H. TRAPNELL, Eyesight Specialist.—mar25.tf

Here and There. Nickel's Grand Bill.

picture of the greatest interest was presented at the Nicket Theatre last evening. It was pronounced by hundreds to be the most popular show since the Easter recess. Two Gaumont graphics were first seen, showring the "London Strike," "Luna Park," Berlin, the launching of the warship Melbourne for the Common-wealth, at Birkenhead. Then there was a show of hats and sunshades, the very latest from Paris; New York fire destroying three blocks and many other notable events. "The Dog Show" was a very fine reel and caused much favorable comment. "The Law of the North" is a story of the North West Mounted Police, and is replete with sensational situations. Marshall Wilder's studying in expression, showing the fine senses, was especially good; Hearing, Seeing, Smelling, Taste and Touch. Xenoat RODGER'S—ap12.11

VALUE OF HER CARGO. — The game; the basket ball, the wrestling game; the tin horn boxers go to grass, the basket ball, the wrestling game; the tin horn boxers go to grass, the basket ball, the wrestling game; the tin horn boxers go to grass, the indoor walker's going lame. The side bound and fishermen cannot be indeeded and so the indoor walker's going lame. The checkerboard has lost its charm, and crokinole is stale and sere; e'en leapterboard has lost its charm, and crokinole is stale and sere; e'en leapterboard has lost its charm, and crokinole is stale and sere; e'en leapterboard has lost its charm, and crokinole is stale and sere; e'en leapterboard has lost its charm, and pril 16th, at 8 o'clock. Chalrman, and of Temperance invited. Come and bring your friends. Collection for expenses,—ap12.1i

FOR REPAIRS.—The s.s. Earl of Devon which was ashore near Greens.

His Excellency the Governor yesterday visited the sealing premises on the South Side accompanied by Mrs. Davidson and Capt. Beech, A.D.C. Going to Job Bros. & Co.'s premises

Something Special: Hamburger Steak, 20c. lb. THE ST JOHN'S MEAT CO'Y.

apr8,2i,tu,th Going to Job Bros. & Co.'s premises the Vice-Regal party were shown over the place by Mr. R. B. Job, inspected the sealing plant and were much interested in the process of skinning and cutting and grinding the fat and were surprised at the despatch with which it was turned into oil.

BY H. F. SHORTIS.

made voyages to

Helluland, Markland and Vinland.

There were no fixed settlements for any length of time, and therefore these places have been lost sight off, and can only be placed by conjecture, and this makes "Where was Vinland the Good?" one of the most historical questions that has never been rightly

Helluland was undoubtedly in the vicinity of Gros Water Bay, on the Labrador, where the great flat rocks attract the attention of all tourists

Markland was the land of trees, markiand was the land of trees, and this was a characteristic of any place in Newfoundland even three hundred years ago, before so many fires had devasted the great birthright that should have received greater care. In all probability Markland was in Notre Dame Bay as coasting along the shore they would certainly ston there.

Vinland should be more correctly called "Wineland" for it was here they found the wine-berries.

When these old Norse Sagas at tracted the attention of historians they are ago they about one hundred years ago, they translated the word "Vinber" which literally means Wine Berry, into Grapes, as in modern times the mos of the wine comes from the juice o

the grapes.
At noted and cleverly written bool was published in the United State about 1830, which attracted a good deal of attention. It met with the ready approval of the Yankees, and the author made a very strong argument to show that Massachusetts wa Vinland as it was the most northerly point where the Wild Grapes grew.
A statue was erected at Roston for A statue was erected at Boston fo Norsemen, one thousand years ago and whom the descendants of thes old Vikings living in the United State to-day wished to honor.

This version of the story has bee discredited for many reasons, probably the most important of which i that the natives they fought with ha skin boats, the "Kayak," which clear ly proved them to be Eskimos, a against the North Armerican Indian who always had the birch bark cano There is no record of the Eskim ever living in a natural state Sout of Newfoundland. In fact their ex istence in every way is so dependent on the seal and walrus, that we ca safely state they never did live sout of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Wit this limitation we must find a new le cation for "Vinland" or as they ofte called it "Vinland the Good."

As I mentioned before "Vinber

means wine berry, and should never have been translated Grapes, as ther are many berries that wine is produced from besides Grapes. You have often heard of Whori wine, and it is a common thing i many countries to ferment wine from the juice of the black and red cui

This was a very common practic in all the Scandinavian countrie more especially in Norway and Sweden, where the Linon-berry produce especially good wine and even brand The Linon berry to this day in No way is the most favorite fruit the have, and the jam made from thes perries is one of their national disher Travellers visiting the Land of ti Midnight Sun will tell you that Lin gon berry jam is found on the tab for breakfast, dinner and tea as re guarly as we place the butted dish o

The Lingon Berry is nothing mor or less than our Partridge berry, the picking of which has grown into such Newfoundland, more especially on the North Shore of Conception Bay, whice seems to be its ideal home. The design of the seems to be its ideal home.

mand and trade for these berric come from the Norse, Swedes an Danes now living in the United State They all admit that our berries a the exact same species as the Lingo berry of Norway, but are a handsor er and better berry, and in no loca ity in the world do they grow t perfection than here in Newfoundland Now I think my point is prove that the Viking Lief and his Nors followers were overjoyed when the found their favorite Lingon berr growing in such profusion as we fin

it so often here.

The following is an extract of the old Sagas: "The Norsemen found the vinber, which grew wherever ther was hilly ground, and was so about the these than the transfer heat was filled. dant that their after-boat was fille with vinberjum, and when sprin came they made their ship ready, an sailed away, and from its product Lief gave the land a name and called it Vinland or Wineand."

Any person frequenting Bay deverde District, in the fall of the year would have no difficulty in filling the after-end of any boat, no matter how large, with our partridge berries, and if they were allowed to ferment, as i often done in Norway, it would be very apt expression, such as Lief said Wineland the Good.

prove this contention that Vinland was undoubtedly situated in Concep-tion Bay, and as the old Norsemer spent their winter there, they mus have undoubtedly located themselves at Harbor Grace, the finest harbor in the Bay, and which we know was se three hundred years ago, as the very first settlement established in New-

Something Special: Hamburg

LLOYDSEN NOT REPORTED. The S. S. Seal saw all the Gulf fleet except the Lloydsen. It is believed however, that the the ship will secure a good fare as Capt. Barbour was pretty well aware of the location of the "fat" before he left Channel.

Where Was Vinland Seal Arrives The Good? With 13,000. ROYAL

BY H. F. SHORTIS.

Buy puy am sesses asson pio aqu ul fter Iceland and Greenland had been iscovered that the hardy Vikings and voyages to

The s.s. Seal, Capt. Farquhar, arrived from the Gulf sealfishery at 6.45 last evening. She reports for 13,000 seals, the same number as Capt. Farquhar stated in his wireless message and the state of the seal of the a fortnight ago. The Seal left Chan-nel on March 11th, being unable to get out of Channel harbor the day previous, the proper salling day, owing to heavy ice. On March 12th she became jammed off Cape Ray. The ship did not get clear, despite constant butting, until March 21st. The next day the first whitecoat was sighted. The crew got out on the ice and walked nine miles to a patch of young harps, out of which a thousand were killed and panned that day. On March 23rd the Viking steamed into the thickest of the seals to the westward of the Seal. Both ships' crews engaged in the slaughter for three days. On the 27th the ice loosened allowing previous, the proper safling day, ow-On the 27th the ice loosened allowing the ships to pick up their pans. Tak-ing the seals aboard and stowing them down occupied nearly a week, owing to the distance the men had to bring them. On April 3rd Capt. Farquhar lecided to bear up for home. The seal was then 12 miles off Port au ort caught in the ice. The following lay she got clear and reached Channel on Wednesday night last. After anding her crew at Codroy and the again running on the harbor, and is a grant them. ody of James Janes, who died of great benefit to the people of the leart failure during the voyage, at Southside and neighboring settle-day in having the boat running was due to the fact that all blizzard was encountered, but it did the wharves on the Southside had the wharves on the Southside ha tot impede progress a great deal. Capt. Farquhar reports the Neptune o have 38,000 killed, but does not now exactly what she has on hoard. The Southern Cross and Viking are oaded, with approximately 23,000 each. Capt. Farquhar reports a hard spring, the ice being terrific. The eal is now landing her fat at Jol's outh Side premises, and after dis-harging will clear for Halifax.

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a chance to earn a few dollars, thanks

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Alnighty in His infinite wisdom, to retheir enterprise in purchasing the carove from our midst our Brother go. May ember Jas. J. Channing, and, full loads. WHEREAS, the fact of his having sen an active member of this organation since its inception, renders it roper that we place on record our town on Friday last and were the ncere appreciation of his services to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noel, until Tuesday, when they left for home. On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Prescott preached to the congregation of Christ Church. The service was ociety loses one who was deeply in-crested in its welfare, and ready and

illing at all times to advance its in-rests and prosperity, and whose rests and prosperity, and whose any sterling qualities endeared him all his Brother members.

Flipper suppers were in order during the past couple of days. The flippers found ready sale at 60 and 70 BE IT RESOLVED, that the Sociy tender its deepest and sincere mpathy to the family and relatives our esteemed Brother in their sad

fliction, and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that 'e place on record in the minutes of is Society these resolutions, and a opy to be forwarded to the family of

OPORTO MARKET .- The accominving letter was received yesterday om Oporto by the Board of Trade There has been very little alteration i the state of our market since last in the lead which it has obtained in have begun their work before the lend of the month.

Hr. Grace Notes.

been carried away during the winter.

are in town and playing at St. Paul's Hall. They are staying at Cochrane House.

Miss Minnie Hyde spent last week very pleasantly at Carbonear, where she was the guest of Mrs. (Capt.) John Carroll. She returned to town

Condolence The s.s. Sagona finished discharging yesterday. Her crew were paid off last evening. They shared \$47.25. The discharging and manufacture of FROM PHARMACEUTICAL SOCI- the seals here gave a good many mer

> May their own two ships have Rev. Mr. Clarkson and Rev. Mr.

very much enjoyed.

Mrs. George Mackinson has been forced to keep to her room for the past week owing to a heavy cold. We are glad to learn that she is now almost fully recovered and will soon be able to get about again.

Hr. Grace, April 10, 1913.

Campbell's Milk Shakes are delicious .- jan 27, tf

BAY STEAMERS.—The bay boats, sport, but prices have improved for owned by the Reid Nfid. Co., are now Il qualities of British and Norweg- being prepared to take up the sumn fish. The latter seems to main- mer service, and most of them will

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that you can use it personally.

I am trying to convince sufferers from these diseases that I have something far better than the usual run of remedies, treatments and such things, and the only way I can demonstrate that fact is to go to the expense of compounding the medicine and sending it out free of charge. This I am glad to do for any sufferer who will take the time to write me. Understand, I will not send you a so-called "sample, proof or test treatment," nor will I send you a package of medicine and say that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will send you a supply free of charge and you will not be asked to pay for this gift nor will you be under any obligations.

All I want to know is that you have a

that it will become widely known.

You will agree when you have used it that it dissolves and drives out uric acid poison. It tones the kidneys so that they work in harmony with the bladder. It strengthens the bladder so that frequent desire to urinate and other urinary disorders are banished. It stops rheumatic aches and pains immediately. It dissolves uric acid crystals so that back and muscles no longer ache and crooked joints quickly straighten out. It reconstructs the blood and nerves so that you soon feel healthier and more vigorous, sleep better and eat better and have energy throughout the day. It does all this, and yet contains nothing injurious and is absolutely vouched for according to law.



DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT

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All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medicine is intended, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles. If you notice one or more of these symptoms you need this medicine, and I will be glad to send you some of it if you will write me the numbers of the symptoms you have, give your age, and your name and address. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 341 Franklin Building, Toronto, Ont. You promise me nothing; you pay me nothing for it. All I ask, so there shall be no mistake, is that you send me the numbers of your symptoms or a description in your own words, and that you take the medicine according to the directions I send you. It is my way of getting publicity for my medicine so that it will become widely known.

You will agree when you have used it that it dissolves and drives out uric that the time to the will any fair the darget on expense is involved, and I willingly give you my time and my medicine to their own adissoc

These Are the Symptoms:

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2-Too frequent desire to urinate.
3-Burning or obstruction of urin
4-Pain or soreness in the bladder
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6-Gay or pain in the stomach.
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The Election Budget.

MR. MORISON: What the Minister of Justice says that it is in the Auditor General's report, but it does not follow that it is included in the revenue or included in the surplus.

Government could have gradually reduced taxation during their term of office. That might have been done without in any way curtailing the public, humanitarian or other works that have been vedesticated by these

MR. MORISON: It does not follow tions of the Colony. that because the Auditor General states the amount is in the revenue

will see or will admit that he sees that the position that I have placed before him is unanswerable.

MR. MORISON: You will have to state it more celarly than that, before the Minister of Justice will admit it.

than the four years of the present Government. Now there is nothing the present administration has done during their term of office that has been a revenue increasing industry. During the last election for instance. the Prime Minister proclaimed all the foreign markets which were to be opened for our fish, if he were returned to power. Well, Sir, they have opened no market for our fish. Today the United States are taking the duty off our fish; but that is not due to any act or action of the Government of the Colony-whether it be the present Government, or the late Government or any preceding Government—
it is the result of the economic views ed that the carning powers of our peo-

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without in any way curtailing the enue or included in the surplus.

MR. KENT: The Auditor General says dealing with the current account of the Minister of Finance, that the revenue side of that account included a amount of \$50,000 for interest on the unexpended balance of the railway loans. The amount by which the revenue exceeds the expenditure is the sarplus. Every item in the bened that it is in any way curtailing the public, humanitarian or other works that have been undertaken by them. Why, before the present Government took office, while Sir Edward Morris, the present Prime Minister, was sitting on this side of the House where were calculated—were \$31.53 per capita. In 1908-07 they were \$52.61 per capita: an increase of \$21.08. In the surplus Every item in the bened that it was only six mouths. is the surplus. Every item in the revenue helps to make the surplus. If before this motion was made by Sir years of \$3.89, as against an increase in the surplus by the surplus by \$50.00 out of the revenue it will reduce the surplus by \$50. Government of Sir Robert Bond and by Sir Robert Bond's administration Every item in the bered, that it was only six months

> OF THE GOVERNMENT TWELVE MONTHS LATER, HE DID NOT

ony. The revenue increased and he goes on during his whole term of of-daresay if we had here the census relationship to the consustry. No. V have no means of fixing what it carries of the family really are. that it is not worth conjuring with the Minister. The revenues during the four years the present administration were in office amounted to \$14,000,000. During the four last years of Sir Robert Bond's Government the revenue was about four with the revenue was about four ministration that it is not worth conjuring with the pentance is too transparent—his repentance is too late. If the Prime Minister were sincere in 1908 when he put forward these resolutions from this side of the House, then in the following year when he was about four ministration when the revenue was about four ministration where in office amounted to \$14,000,000. During the four last years of the four last very ministration where in office amounted to \$14,000,000.

ple suffering during all these years. I think this country is advancing in material prosperity—that it has been advancing for a number of years. We have the evidences of it and we have had the evidences of it around us for quite a number of years. But the rapidity of the advance of that material prosperity was greater un-der the late administration than it has been under the present, and the re-ference which the Prime Minister our people will show that. He quoted from the Manifesto of Sir Robert Bond in 1904, a Manifesto which starof the conditions existing in the United States to-day as held by the Democratic Party now in power there. With these revenues, I contend as I contended the other day, that the construe the figures which he quoted ted positions were not at all similar.

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into a statement by Sir Robert Bond, that these figures represented the total earnings of a family in Newfoundf the people of this country. He was exports out of the Colony. Well you carry out the example to which

THE INCREASING PROSPERITY OF THE COUNTRY WAS GREAT ER UNDER THE LATE ADMINIS

during the same time for it was \$157.65 per family; in 1906-0 \$260.05 and in 1911-12 it was \$282.50 In other words the increase 1899 to 1907 was \$10.40 per f CARRY OUT THE PROPOSAL HE from 1907 to the present day it was only \$22.45. I do not mean to say that I \$282.50, represents the gross earnings of a family in this country. No. We have no means of fixing what the daresay if we had here the census re-turns for the last ten years which were compiled two years ago, we would be in a position with the material there afforded, to work out what the earnings of our people are

per capita. These figures that I have quoted, are only calculated upon the exports of the Colony. They do not include the earnings of the people try at home and concurred by themselves as fish locally consumed, farm produce grown and consumed in New-foundland. I endcavored to show to the Committee that the calculations to the financial year 1913-14 would not produce the surplus which he calculates upon in his Budget Speech. I showed that he had no foundation whatever for the statement that one-third of the carnings of the people would come back to the Treasury payment of duty. The position that any person on the other side. tion was the usual tu quoque argument by quoting an extract from a statement of Sir Robert Bond. pointed out, at the time that that tatement was made, that the pro

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SIR ROBERT BOND POINTED OUT THAT A MAN PAYS TAXES TO THE EXTENT OF ONE-THIRD OF THE VALUE OF THE ARTICLES THAT PAY DUTY.

He was showing that our faxation

from duty on articles paying duty, bears an average of about one-third upon the articles that are taxable, but the statement of the Minister of Finance is that one-third of the earnings of the people goes back into the Treas-nry in duties. Now I showed here the other evening that the experience of the Colony does not at all warrant this statement, and that when I allow ed the Minister the proportion of one fifth I was then making a very generous calculation in his favor. night have pointed out that most he articles consumed by the peop he referred to, pay no duty at all. In 1902-03, the customs revenue of the

ny was \$2,069,661 and the imports were \$8,479,944. In other words the customs duties were one-fourth the mports, and that was before the re uction of taxation made by the late administration and by this adminis-tration, had come into operation. As tration, had come into operation. As a result of the reduced taxation in 1907-08 the proportion was, customs revenue \$2.436,937, imports \$11,016,111 or four and a half times the duty. In 1911-12 the duties were \$8,024, 261, the imports \$14,733,490, or nearly five times. Thus if the present reduction had been made last year the proportion of imports would have proportion of imports would have That shows the relation of inports to duties is of a variable quan-

ity. It varies, sir, from free trade rotection countries. You can lay down no general principle as the Minster attempted as to the proportion that will come in in duties to the reenue of a country. It is a matter which depends upon the condition of the country under consideration, and still the whole surplus of the Minis-ter of Finance that he calculates upter of Finance that he calculates upon for 1913-14 is based upon this
principle of what he calls our "Fiscal
Economics." I pointed out the other
evening that when he comes to deal
with the railway work he only allows
one-tenth to come back to the revenue,
but in this he does not agree with the
Prime Minister who says that one-half
of the six million dollars that has been
borrowed for railway construction is
going into labor. The Minister of Finance works out a statement in con-

articles such as flour, molasses, free, they would not pay into the revenue more than an average of per cent. on \$400,000.00, or \$40,000.00 per year"

According to the Minister of Finance the sum spent upon labour amounted to about \$400,000. You have corrowed four million dollars. According to the Premier two millions of that should have been spent on labour. It is very difficult —. RT. HON, THE PRIME MINISTER.

MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a try. ing one to most women and marks dis-tinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock countries where it is nil up to high from which it is hard to recover, Following right upon this comes the ner-

yous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results. a million dollars over the year with There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or which the late Judge Seymour dealt in that report. And if you want to

beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial. Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, a most valuable tonic and invig-orator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

RT. HON. THE PRIME MINISTER.

six months, one season, earned about

million between them. The s calculation works out

he sentence before.

MR. KENT.—I read the whole sen-

CUSTOMS.—No. Here it is: — "I would like to make it clear to the House that though \$1,000,000 was spent in each of the calendar years, 1910, 1911 and 1912 in railway conthe revenue. I do admit that the allways provided work for men who contributed to the revnue by the con-sumption of dutiable goods, but if they had not been at this railway work they would have been engaged at Bell Island, at the fisheries, in the lumber woods or elsewhere, and their arnings would have been spent in the country, so that the revenue would have obtained the benefit of their purchases. As a matter of fact the ceed 1,500 for say six months, or 180 days, at \$1.50 a day, equalling \$405

MR. KENT.-Half of one million i \$500,000. Take one third of that Why take 10 per cent. in one case and one third in another? There is no reason at all. What is the difference between a man at Bell Island and a nan on the railway? Do they not both return one third of their earnings to

RT. HON. THE PRIME MINISTER. The 10 per cent, is a very conserva

it consistently throughout the Budget calculations and the Minister of Fin-

ance's surplus is dissolved to nothing ness. The Prime Minister in conclusion referred to agriculture. Now, wish to point out that the Agricultura olicy of the Government as I pointed out over and over again, will neve accomplish the object which an agricultural policy ought to be directed o. It is quite right to do all we can in the interests of the fisherman-farmer so that he may get from his bit of ground the best possible results. That the proper object is to place try an agricultural population which will enable us to grow our own agricultural products sufficiently to sup-ply our own demand. The policy of the Government has not done anything to lessen the amount of imports of agricultural products. As I pointed out the other day in the Committee, if you compare under the same heads the report which the Premier read this afternoon with the present imports you will find that the total imports last year showed an increase of half

supply our market with local agricul-SOME SUCH POLICY AS THAT IN-ITIATED IN 1908 BY THE BOND GOVERNMENT MUST BE CAR-RIED OUT.

The principles of farming arrived at nother countries do not apply to wewfoundland; our conditions are dif-Newfoundland; our conditions are different; you are not going to get any practical results by sending the soil of this country to Canada to be tested. The soil must be tested in its proper surroundings and conditions. The climate and the soil are different from that of Canada. What applies to Nova Scotia does not apply to New Brunswick or Newfoundland any more than it does to Ontario; what applies to Ontario does not apply to British Columbia. England differs from Ireland in climate and soil. Every one ming is a science that has got learned if you are to have a farm be learned it you are to have a farming industry in the country. The Agricultural Societies existing to-day are some of them doing very good work but to have the foundation of a farm-

MR. KENT.-No. It shows \$400,000 ing industry in the country you must have scientific training. There is no use in sending men who are not scien-HT. HON. THE PRIME MINISTERS tific and practical farmers to instruct the was taking all those years' tific and practical farmers to instruct the people. As I pointed out the other day, you would not send a doc you should not send a business man have every respect for the

ments of the Agricultural Commis sioners, Messrs, Downey and Dever ux, but they have not the attainments and experience in farming or the sending them through the country as farming instructors or teachers. farming instructors or teachers. There are people all through the Colony to whom these Commissioners go farming all their lives, and probably know much more about it than the Commissioners. The Prime Minister referred to the debates in Nova Sco tia; their case is not parallel with ours at all. It must be borne in mind that Nova Scotia is part of a large country that has an agricultural pololicy of the Government of Canada would be

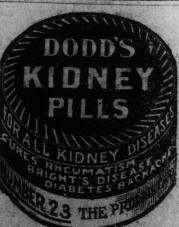
TO ENCOURAGE IN EACH PART OF CANADA

tracts from the speeches of the Nova Scotia House to which the Prime purchases. As a matter of these years number of men in each of these years minister referred have reference principally to meats, beef and other such products, Probably these are being produced in some other part of Can-ada, for instance in the far West. There are other products in Scotia, for instance the apple crop. t is the business of Canada to encurage in each part of the Dominion that crop which is best suited to its conditions. But we are a place apart. a unit to ourselves and we must try
to produce all these things here. elieve that if the great agricultural lands of this country were brought into use we would have great areas of farming and grazing lands. At odroy, round St. John's, at the heads of the different bays, north of Bonne Bay, in Green Bay and in the interior we have farming lands. With the application of proper methods we should

LARGE PRODUCTION OF AGRICUL-TURAL PRODUCE.

and an agricultural population. While it is all right to encourage the fisher men-farmer, the other aspect of an agricultural policy is to encourage an agricultural population and help to build up the country which is the object of us all. By that you take nohing from the fisherman trary you cheapen his living, you enable him to live better, for you in rease the wealth of the country in which he participates. I do not think there is anything else in the remarks of the Prime Minister to which I need efer. The position which I took the other evening that the surplus which the Minister of Finance calculated upon is not in the light of experience likely to be realized. The public debt is increased and a large future obligation has been placed upon the Colony. The points to which I referred the other evening have not been refuted by any of the speakers on the Government side.

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ali." she said. She added nothing fur- which gets a position.

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er suggestion was entirely negative. She told me what she didn't have but ot what she did have.

The second clerk was a positive. he passed lightly over the negative

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a suggestion. And she got the sale which the other clerk might have just as well had.

study the positive and negative types, a birthday pres- but clerks are by no means the only ent for a small people who attract success by their nephew. After positive suggestion or repel it by some difficulty I negative. That is what we are all do-For instance, two boys go hunting for a position. One of them ap

shelves and stat- proaches the prospective employer by nals, for very small children?" The says, "Can you use a bright, energetic clerk turned a cold and incurious eye boy around your place? I'm sure I mon me. "We haven't anything at could make good." You can imagine

which made me feel as if I ways telling her children what not to do. "Don't do this," and "Don't do I went to another shop. A pleasant that," she creis from morning until night. Like "Dorothy Don't," he

On the other hand, the mother who "Well, let me see," she said, is a positive uses the negative as little as possible. Instead she is full of we can order something. Or perhaps it is far better to distract the baby's can find something else that will do. attention by a harmless toy than to Let me bring you a catalogue." In a snatch the harmful one away from few minutes that clerk had deftly per- him, better to suggest a desirable play In any club or society, it is the posi-

> tives who scheme and plan and construct and create, and the negatives who simply exist. Which are you, a negative or

positive?

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and Fads.

Chenille dotted effects are seen sells at 2c. each; 15c. doz. Pencil Rubbers, 2 doz. on a card, sells mong the veilings. Some of the new blouse suits have leated peplums.

Black-and-white checks are good for tailored styles. A new silk crepe has embroidered

sprigs of flowers upon it. Small leghorn hats are being veiled with printed chiffon.

Handbags are like small hats and shoes in being as small as possible. Pearl is one of the favored shades

for suede gloves for spring. Even on the coat suits now one may e the crushed girdle.

more and more important. being used on the new millinery. Tub silks are in the greatest de-

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Flowered coat linings are growing A few Roman-striped ribbons are

ats are made of Bedford cord. The new separate tunics for gowns | side line. now be bought draped. Bulagrian embroidery on French cull makes a delightful chemisette.

mand-they are cool and fresh.

Many of the novelty wraps

The short straight Chinese coat is estly favored by young women. The semi-military or Balkan styles are confined to tailored suits.

Browns from caramel to tobacca and seal browns, are greatly in favor. Hats are trimmed with flowers and little fruit, particularly apples.

No matter how the fashions change, the silhouette remains slender. In footwear smart buttoned boots with kid or cloth tops are the favor-

Yokes are seen on many blouses with soft frills of lace for a finshing

The smartest cutaways have a bolero effect in front and coat tails in

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Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N. S.

Dear Sirs.—Yours of the 27th to hand re Mathien's Cough Syrup, and would say it gives the best resulte of any cough syrup, we have ever handled. The Medicine is all right.

Yours truly, ARMOUR & MATTINSON.

Port Hawkesbury, C.B., Apr. 3, '06.
Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N. S.
Dear Sirs, -1 rec'd yours of the 27th ult. sskin about Mathieu's Syrup. It is an excellent Medicin for coughs, cold and consumption. Please será me another lot of 2 doz. bots. with samples. Eliclosed find \$3.00 the amount of my bill.

Yours truly,
A. F. DICKSON.

SPRINGHILL, N.S., April 4
Fillmore & Morris, Amberst, N.S.

Dear Sire,—In reference to your inquiry as to the selling qualities of Mathieu's Syrup, we might say that it is of no use whatever for us to keep any other Cough Medicine in stock. When you first began to sell it have, the Druggists did not handle it, and now every druggist in town has it, and we are sure they find a ready sale for it. Mathieu's Syrup is sold by at least 18 Dealers in Springhill.

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The Parcels Post. BY H. L. RANN.



invention which is designed to put a wholesouled crimp in the net earnings of the express companies. It is also designed to make the mail carrier look like an itinerant tinware peddler

The parcels post will carry anything up to eleven pounds which is not liable to break open and spill the products of a brewery upon the mail carrier's uniform. Fresh eggs can be carried quite a distance by this method without losing anything but the flavor they left home with. After a case of eggs has been tossed to and fro by seventeen wide-hipped mail clerks and sat upon by some traveling man's trunk they will be turned over to the addressee in the form of an

Fresh vegetables can be sent from Maine to California by parcels post, but they will age considerably en route. It is also permissible to ship the wild-eyed queen bee, providing her stinger is extracted and placed in the box in such a position that the railway mail clerk will not sit down upon it. The bumble bee cannot be sent by parcels post unless it is de

posited in a fire-proof vault. It is expected that before long the parcels post will be extended to include all kinds of farm produce. It will be an interesting and soul-stir ring sight to see the rural mail car rier delivering a milch cow with one hand and a souvenir postcard with the other or cancelling stamps on the nose of a yearling colt. After a rural mail carrier has loaded a couple of lisc harrows, three or four side-de ivery hay rakes and a 16-foot binder nto his grip, for delivery to opulent farmers, he will become discouraged with our form of government.

The parcels post would have come ong ago if it had not been for the xpress companies, which rented several high-priced senators and congressmen and sent them to Washington to keep us from drifting into an rchy. As most of these have been retired by death and the Australian ballot, we now have a reform which promises to jolt the high cost of livng in several of its vital parts.

nuch of their tartness, if a little salt is sprinkled over them before the crust is put on, the flavor of the pie

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CRITICISM BY MR. ENGLISH.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Let me begin this letter with a quotation from the Poet Zampbell's "Pleasures of Hope."

'Hope springs eternal in the human

Man never was, but ever to be blest."

If ever a people were blest with
this never-dying hope, surely it is we
in Newfoundland who are possessed
of it to a superabundant degree.

Now hope is a divine virtue which
we should all try to keep alive within our breasts, but hope must be buttressed by work and effort. It must
also be protected against those enemies who whilst feeding its flame are
the ultimate cause of its death. In the ultimate cause of its death. In

the ultimate cause of its death. In this world of politics or of business, the man who lives in hope of the millennium overtaking him—that happy moment when he will be treated fairly and honestly by others, when no longer it will be necessary to meet cunning with cunning or intrigue with intrigue—is going to have his hopes crushed and devoured by the vultures that hover about him. In this country we have the greatest gathering of hopeful beings to be found anywhere. Within the past few years we have been abundantly called upon to exercise our hope that the day was at hand when freight and passenger traffic would be so handled as to leave no room for complaint. We are being constantly told to wait just a bit. Why it is almost sterotyped that next year the Messrs. Reid are going to do something grand. Next year their big powerful steamers are going to put the coastal traffic on such a schedule that no one will be caught waiting or not a packwill be caught waiting or not a pack-age will be left behind for another rip. Next year the trains will run

age will be left behind for another trip. Next year the trains will run on time, because of the improvements that are about to be made in road bed and rolling stock. Next year no amount of snow will hinder the running of trains on time, because of the wonderful rotary plows being built or rather going to be built. Next year no ice in the Gulf will check the running of the new and powerful steamers that are going to be put on the service. Forever next year, next der is that business men have been patient so long. A statement was published a short time ago to show how the Reid Nid. Co. were not making money out of the operation of the railroad. If they are next making money out of railroad construction, and making it easy too.

If the Reids would just put on more cars and get a few more engines, and put the roadbed in order, perhaps ice in the Gulf will check the running of the new and powerful steamers that are going to be put on the service. Forever next year, next week, next month or next sometime,

We have listened to this and been comforted, till our hopes through over-work are about exhausted. We offers. Lumber men in the interior have been crying out all winter for hay, whilst it lay rotting under the weather in Port aux Basques. It may be there yet. It was there exposed to the sun and rain and snow, in February when I came through there. In Cape Breton a condition of affairs existed all winter which displayed an amount of indifference on the part of the Reid Nfd. Co., that bordered on the criminal. Cars of freight lay on e things going from bad to worse, and are making no effort to check the townward tendency. We hope on supinely. We elect men to look after ur rights and then sit down in indolent hope and childlike confidence that at last we will have our wishes carried out. Our confidence is be-trayed and our hopes crushed to the

something over four years ago, the railway service has taken such a rapraniway service has taken such a rap-id shoot downwards that facts and figures in relation to its almost com-plete failure as an effective service, astound us. And if we could quote figures to show how the road bed has deteriorated or that would show how otten the dining car service on th cross-country trains, or how untidy and ill-kept the passenger cars, why those figures would amaze us. It has been shown in the House of Assembly by Sir R. Bond, Mr. Kent and others how altogether unsatisfactory the running of the trains and what little of practical experience of practical experience lity to urge them. Morris is too much added to that of our as- hand-in-glove with them to care to

> Since Morris set on foot his mad ill-considered railway construction policy, the congestion of traffic has been intensified. The contractors are

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the sidings in hundreds, whilst the Bruce and Solway crossed the Gulf at times with little or no freight. The

eason why they took no freight

reason why they took no freight across was because Port aux Basques was choked. The company was unable to handle the freight offered.

I am giving you a couple of paragraphs from a letter to a business man in town from the General Traffic Manager of the ICR.

February 3rd—The Reid Nfld.
Co.'s boats which are running between North Sydney and Port aux Basques, are taking little or no freight, as on the 25th January the Bruce took 3 cars, the Solway 16. On the 27th, the Invermore left taking and the 18th and 18th

ing no freight; on the 26th ne

freight. February 1st, the Bruce took I and on the same date the

Solway took 15, so that for the past

took 4 cars, and on Feb. 3, the

Bruce sailed without taking any

March 20.—The same gentleman

writes: "I do not think that the

done what they should have done towards keeping the freight moving for Newfoundland from North Sydney, and I consider that a great many of the delays could have been and should have been avoided."

ris said in the Assembly. If that is not playing into their hands, what is?

But next year things will be better, when Morris will not be there to muddle things, as he has been doing since his advent to power. A saner policy must replace the mad whirligig he has set a going

he has set a-going.

ARTHUR ENGLISH. P.S.—On Monday, I intend to re-view the lecture by Mr. James P. How-ley, on our coal seams.—A.E.

At Rossley's Star Theatre, on Mon-day next, will be shown a very inter-esting film, the funeral procession of the late and dearly beloved General

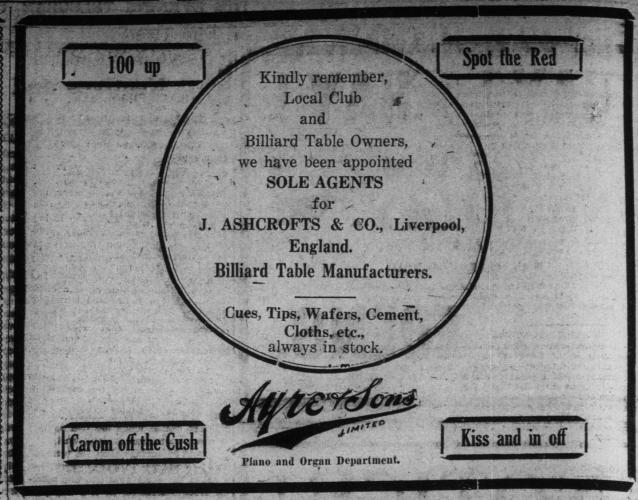
the late and dearly beloved General Booth, Mr. Jack Rossley while in London purchased this picture and it gives a clear and vivid idea of the respect in which the old and venerable gentleman was held; there are some very interesting views of London along the route; it is a very clear and

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towards keeping the freight moving for Newfoundland from North Sydney, and I consider that a great many of the delays could have been and should have been avoided." When appealed to by business men who had shipments delayed, they were met by the reply from the R. N. Cothat their goods had probably been side-tracked and had not reached North Sydney. Such reply, was as the General Traffic Manager of the I.C.R. expressed it, "drawing a herring across the trail." That the Reid Niid. Co. are not doing what they should, is patent to everybody, and that Morris is playing into their hands, is just as plain. He permits them to build branch railways, for which the country is paying them a great deal too much, submitting plans for same, which show only grades and curves, as Morris said in the Assembly. If that is

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LONDON, To-day.

The militant suffragettes started a fresh raid yesterday by attacking fire alarms on London streets. Three dent of France, died suddenly to-day. of which were destroyed. In each case a card bearing words "Vote for women" was attached to the damaged

NEW YORK, To-day.
The body of J. P. Morgan lies among his art treasures in his private library. It reached New York in ing rain-storm at dusk. It was taken out of the ship's mortuary chapel, sombre with heavy velvet and re-splendent with silver and gold to a motor hearse which conveyed it from the pier to the library. The dead financier lies in state until Monday when the funeral service will be library be betrothed to Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the Czar.

WASHINGTON, To-day. A Chinese declaration of independ ence which took the form of an address to the world, after being read marching back to Servia. to the Cabinet meeting yesterday was made public. The President and his Cabinet praised enthusiastically the formal recognition of the Republic by the States and awaits only actual or-ganization of the Assembly which which makes clear that the Governmeets to-day.

BERLIN, To-day. The Torpedo boat "V.S," grounded in a snow storm near Midsroy. The steamer Hercules and Cruiser Coeln this morning their work of destrucdespatched to the scene but the crew
Torpedo boat had been rescued. The
Torpedo Experiment ship Wurtteburg
is aground in Swinemud Harbor. All
attempts to float her thus far have

LONDON, April 11.

Bulgaria is making a formal claim for the possession of Saloniki, now occupied by the Greek troops, according to a despatch from Bulgaria. The despatch adds that Bulgaria is taking military measures in support of her claim. claim, while on the other hand Greece is concentrating her army along the railway leading to Saloniki.

Here and There.

PERSONAL .- Mr. S. B. Kesner, the well-known business man, leaves here by this evening's express for a

STEAMERS DOCKED .- The s.s. Morwenna, the Earl of Devon and a whaler were dry docked to-day to

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Florizel is now on her way home and should arrive here to-morrow mcrn-She has 25,000 seals.

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His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Davidson have graciously intimated their intention to be present at the Recital in Cochrane St. Church on Tuesday evening, 15th April, at 8.30. Music by tiolin, organ, soloists and choir. Admisson free, silver collection in aid of Choir Fund.—a12,1i

PASSED EXAMINATIONS. -Miss Muriel Carter, of this city, sister of Mr. Frank Carter, of the Nfld. Produce Coy., who has been in Long Island College Hospital for some time past, has taken her final examination there as a trained nurse, and passed with high honors. She now proceeds to New York to take the State Board examinations. We wish Miss Carter every success in her profession

McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, April 12.

If you are housecleaning just now—and most people are—you will find Cook's Cofectant of great value to you, as its cleansing and purifying qualities are very great. Disease germs of any kind simply cannot exist when this powerful disinfectant is freely used. It will destroy foul odors in back—yards and cellars, and make the premises clean and sweet. It is non-poisonous, and has no corrosine or caustic qualities, and so is safe to use wherever needed. Cofectant is of great value to the farmer also, for veterinary and disinfecting purposes, and its great concentration renders it very economical in use. One 8-ounce tin makes 20 gallons of strong disinfecting fluid. Price 35 cents a tin.

LONDON, April 11. A bulletin issued this morning says that the Duchess of Connaught passed a quiet night, and continues to make satisfactory progress.

Much alarm has been caused here through reports published that bubonic has broken out in the scaport of Santa Marta, and is increasing. BERLIN, April 11.

The Servian troops who have been assisting the Montenegrin Army in the siege of Scutari, are withdrawing and ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.

The foreign office issued a long statement with regard to Russia's

cord with the other Powers.

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LONDON, April 11.

Kier Hardie will ask Premier Asquith whether he is aware that the proposal of Premier Borden to make a loan or gift of three battleships to the Admiralty, has become an acute party controversy in the Dominion Parliament, and whether under these conditions he should not take the opinion of the Cabinet, with the suggestion that the Canadian Government be asked not to proceed further with the proposal.

The schr. Tobeauc sailed yesterday for Oporto.

VIENNA, April 11.

The Powers, comprising the triple alliance, advocate, according to the Neue Freie, that Saloniki should be given Bulgaria in compensation for the cession of Cilistra to Roumania. Russia and France, on the other hand, are of opinion that Salniki should go to Greece. Britain, it is believed, favors the view of the triple alliance gestion that the Canadian Government be asked not to proceed further with the proposal.

BROS., 365 Water Street, next door to Parker & Monroe's.—ap12,tf

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Marine Notes.

The S. S. Tobasco arrived from Halifax yesterday afternoon with 1,400 tons of cargo. The barque Earlshall is now due here from Liverpool.

BEFORE THE COLLISION.

Bellaventure, Bonaventure and Beothic.

To-Day's News. Cable News. All The Tired Nervous Women Cable News. The Pope is Getti

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., April 11. Madame Perreault Tells How She fought a duel with knives in the woman's home, yesterday. Both are in hospital, the woman with a gash in the abdomen, and the man with thirteen wounds in the chest and stomach. The woman may recover, but there are poor hopes for Jacobs.

BERLIN, April 11.

The Kaiser and Duke of Cumberland, who have been at loggerheads for years, had a meeting of reconciliation at the railway station at Hamburg. The Duke and Duchess are guests of the Kaiser and Kaiserin, and are here to attend their son's margiage to the Kaiser's only daughter.

year becoming purchasers of silver on Newfoundland matters by reading for the Indian Government. The the Telegram which is sent him regujudicial committee of the Privy Coun- larly by friends. cil decided he must give up his seat, basing their judgment on an old Act of Parliament. The schr. Tobeatic sailed yesterday

Getting Better.

Special to Evening Telegram.

ROME, To-day.

Despite the injunctions of his physicians and the remonstrances of attendants Pope Pius received in audience three Bishops who had headed a pilgrimage to Rome to visit him, and bestowed the Papal blessing. Tonight His Holiness, wearied by his efforts fell into a deep sleep immediately after his physicians made their customary call. The recovery of the Pope from his relapse of influenza is progressing rapidly. rogressing rapidly.

In Oklahoma.

ROME, April 11.

His Holiness is feeling stronger toflay, and expresses disappointment at uot being able to receive the Pilgrims from Venice and other parts, who numbered 3,000. He said he would have liked to have been carried before them, so that he could impart the Apostolic Benediction but this his physicians refused.

LONDON, April 11.

Sir Stuart Montague Samuel, radical member from Whitechapel district, and one of London's leading bankers, must vacate his seat in parliament, owing to his firm having last year becoming purchasers of silver for the London's The London's The London's Local member do no Newfoundland matters by reading the London's leading bankers, must vacate his seat in parliament, owing to his firm having last year becoming purchasers of silver for the London's Local member of the London's Local member do the many friends he met while here and is kept informed on Newfoundland matters by reading the local many properties.

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THE COLLISION.



The Bonaventure and Beothic.

Wesley Bible Class. | The Belgium

This Class held its semi-annual ne€ting on Thursday night last for the reception of reports and election of officers for the ensuing six months. Mr. Wm. Gaulton was moved to the chair and performed his duties most acceptably. The reports of the Execudithe the Class was in a flourishing condition. It had progressed in all its departments of work, the average attendance had increased and its present financial standing was good. Tocceding with the election of officers for the next half year, the following were chosen: Leader, Mr. A. Rooney; Asst. Leader, Mr. B. Taylor; President, Mr. J. Sparkes: Vice-Press, Mr. C. Way; Secretary, Mr. H. Chapini, Asst. Secy... Mr. H. Bartlett; Treasurer, Mr. E. Bursey; Librarian, Mr. B. Taylor; Chairman Social Committee, Mr. J. Roberts; Chairman Look-Out Committee, Mr. W. Ash; Chairman Sports Committee, Mr. J. Barrett. After the business of the meeting had been concluded, refreshments were served and a pleasant and an informal half hour was spent. This Class meets every Sunday aftermoon in Wesley Church and is one of the most live Bible Classes in the city. Each member is encouraged to take part in the discussion of the Lesson live and the various committees showed that the Class was in a flourishing Each member is encouraged to take part in the discussion of the Lesson and the Class is at one in supporting its popular leader, Mr. Rooney, in his

OBITUARY.

At Sydney, March 28th, there passed to his eternal reward, James Glynn, aged 24 years. "Jimmie" as he was familiarly known, was well liked by all that had the pleasure of knowing him. He was a member of the Nfld. Catholic Benefit Association. Everything possible for him was done by members of the Association. The remains were taken to the Church at Sydney, and a Requiem Mass was celebrated over his remains. He was embalmed and sent to his home at Bay Bulls in a handsome casket and accompanied by his cousin John Joy. Deceased was for several years in H. Week's & Co's store and was well liked. His remains were laid to rest on Saturday last in the old church yard there to await the resurrection morn. May his soul rest in peace.

Supreme Court.

This morning three young solici-tors, Messrs, Dunfield, Emerson and Higgins were called to the Bar. They were congratulated by the Chief Jus-tice, who wished them success in their

MINARD'S LINIMENT CHR

Special to Evening Telegram.

Belgium stands to lose \$800,000,000

the English markets.

itc. There are 27 furnaces in Belgium whose export in window glass At the City Hall. National Strikes. amounts to \$1,000,000. Antwerp work ers are causing strike organizers some uncasiness. They appear to be hanging in the balance as to whether amounts to \$1,000,000. Antwern workor not they will stop work. Desperate efforts have been made to secure their Belgium stands to lose \$800,000,000 adhesion to the strike movement. A very day the general strike lasts if as strike by these men would be the Socialists declare and hope 50 per cent most important as it would bottle up of Industrial Workers leave their jobs the entire export and import trade.

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The weekly session of the Council

Particulars of houses on James St.

Were submitted by J. A. Branscombe.

Offer for wire flencing the Parade ground was presented by H. R. Cooke.

Deferred.

The Solicitor reported that judgment was given in the hockey case against the Council.

The Solicitor reported the case of Bradbrooke's who was run over by

J. Bradbrooke's who was run over by Drayton's horse while working for the Council. Solicitor was ordered to sue Drayton.

The waste water Inspector reported a few offenders who will be summon-Plans of office were submitted by

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