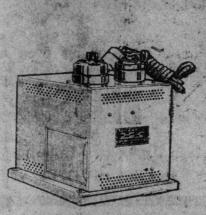
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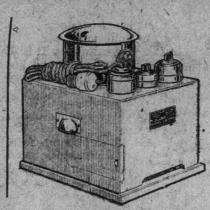
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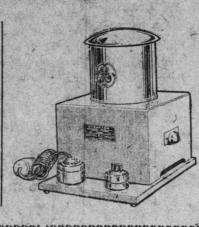
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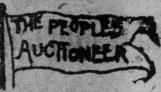
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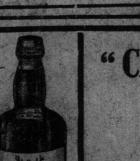
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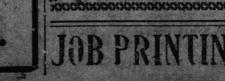
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CHAPTER XXXIV.

Whether in the unexpected encounter Roger had deliberately struck Fronde or not I do not know, but Froude was up again in an instant, and, with a face white with rage, aimed a blow at Roger's head. It did not fall, for Yorke caught his descending arm at the wrist, and, with a rapid twist which must almost have broken it flung him off se violently that he staggered, almost falling a second time. What might have happened next I do not know, for Roger's face was a picture of fury; but I caught hold of him and dragged him back a

"For goodness' sake, old man, keep cool!" I said in his ear, holding on to his arm, which he tried to wrest away

"You clumsy fool," said Froude, fiercely, showing his teeth in a smile to that you blunder over people like a blind idiot?"

"Confound you!" Roger burst out savagely in reply. "I'd break every bone in your dastardly skin if I hadn't half disabled you already!"

And then there was a short, violent end it. Then Froude picked up his hat, scowling as he moved away.

"You have not heard the last of this, you blustering idiot! I'll make

taunting laugh; "but bring a few of your footmen to back you next time. for, if you and I fall across each othwhole bones, you may be sure!"

scowl, but still with that savage smile leaving his teeth wisible. Froude turned toward Holmedeane might do. As it is, all I say is, le again, moving stiffly, as though he was in pain. Until he had disappeared Yorke did not stir, but stood with miles away by this time next weeking figure. Then he looked with a short rough laugh.

"Ned. I fancy I must know what a would-be murderer feels like."

Now reets Strong out of him. But I did wish heartily

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What good has it done to you have this row with the man?"

"Confound him!" exclaimed York "By all means, if you like. I wis

ne were at Jericho mysel. But wish to goodness there hadn't bee this rumpus! I say, did you floo him on purpose?" "Eh? I don't know. I saw it w

ie." he rejoined, blankly, as thoug he hardly knew what he was talking about-"that's all."

"And about enough, too, I thin! That fellow's about as vindictive as. tiger. You haven't seen the last this, Yorke."

"He hasn't, if I fall foul of hi again," was the 'fierce retort-"I can promise him that! I tell you what Ned-it's a bad thing that the day are over when men settled their dif ferences by force, and it was deat

Taking all things into considers tion, I did not think it was, but ther I did not labor under the disadvan

"We'l, at any rate, you won't pu versalf in the way of another squah ble I hope? For goodness' sak don't do that! You don't know wha it might lead to."

"If I thought it would lead to break ing his neck, I don't know what sake. I shall be a couple of hundred that's one good thing for him. look so blue. Ned. I might have throttled him just now, and didn't There-good-night! I'm best in m own company at present."

He shook my hand and was o down the lane at a rapid pace befor the words were well out. My friend was too new to me in this fierce ten that he had never had that unlucky and Vigorous encounter with Fraser Froude. Afte all. I thought, turning toward home again when he was out of sight, i would be better if he did go awa:

from Whittlesford for awhile, unti the first fierceness of his love and disappointment had -passed off. waited for a few moments to hear the church clock ring out ten slow shar. strokes, and then, wondering if ma dame had missed me, hurried towar the little gate in the park fence by which I had got out more than two

hours before. It stood wide open, and I stared in astonishment, feeling certain as I die that I had closed and latched it he hind me. Now here it was swung ack as far as its hinges would le t go. Puzzled, I turned into the narrow laurel alley, thinking of the night when I had found poor Virtue crouched behind the bushes, and had laughingly accused her of having just said good-bye to her sweetheart Perhaps to-night there were some real sweethearts about instead of worry over little things, that many a man does not realize his danger until on the verge of breakdown.

Like the writer of the letter quoted below, you can call a halt to the only reprobate brothers, and I should

wery much run down in health and as a consequence my nervous system was very much exhausted. Close confinement at my work, I think, brought on the trouble. I started using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and by the time I had used up one box I felt a great improvement. The continued use of this preparation has thoroughly restored my system so that I feel strong and vigorous and fit for any amount of work. I have also used Dr. Chase's Keiney-Liver-Pills and Ointment with spiendid satisfaction, and recommend them at every opportunity. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents and dealers or Edmanson Bates.

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flung over the shoulder. Somewhere too I had seen that foreign-looking swarthy face, the thick ragged mustache, the large intensely black eyes, and that red repulsive-looking scar running transversely across the fore head which the moonlight revealed so plainly. Yes-none of these things were strange to me; but when and where had I seen them before? The remembrance which I wanted

came back to me in a flash. I recalled the evening of Nat's accident, when there had been that pretty love scene which madame had interrupted in oly Wilde's kitchen, and how afterward, in slushy walk home, this figure had ne bursting through the hedge al I felt absolutely certain of that Prue I had caught only a moonlight climpse of him then, just as now; bu hat made no difference. I would nave sworn that the man now standng in the Lady's Walk, holding ma 'emoiselle's hand in his as he stoopd to whisper to her, was the same nan who had startled me on that ight, and who had puzzled me by s Jack-in-the-box disappearance then I lost sight of him round the end of the lane. And now here he as again! And what did mademoiflle want with him that she stood peside him in such a fashion, and wh vas her face so very pale as she look d up at him? An open park-wal

shivering under my great-coat! Perhaps I shivered more than tnew, and made the frost-incruste ranches against which I stood crack sharply, for something startled the ouple. There was a quick cry in th overness's voice, a pause, and the he man, drawing his soft felt hat lov lown over his brows, came plunging past me, almost as he had come lunging out of the hedge on that ther night, his rough cloak nearly rushing against my face; and, passng down the laurel alley, he wen ut at the side-gate and hurried down he lane, his heavy footsteps growing ainter over the hard ruts, just as the apid patter of mademoiselle's high eeled shoes grew inaudible down th ady's Walk. Waiting only an in stant to recover from my surprise,

Whether she had really seen me nerely fancied that she had see something I do not know, but at an ate she had simply doubled, for the head of the Lady's Walk I cam ace to face with her-ran almost ful tilt against her, in fact. From he careless pace, her composed face nd the little shriek which she gave at the collision, I might have fancied hat she had just that minute come

strolling out of the drawing-room. "Eh, Monsieur Ned!" she cried lrawing back a little. "You are re urned then! Madame did miss voi out now.

"I've only been out for a stroll," nswered, staring at her and thinking what a cool customer she was. "I madame up still?"

"I think it-yes. She has gone sit with Mademoiselle Natalie." "Oh! Cold, isn't it?"

"You find it so?" she returned drawing the shawl more closely abou her head and face. "I do not know-I came out but just this moment." Well, of all the crammers! thought, with a gasp; and then said

"I was afraid I startled you jus

as coolly as I could:

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A Princess's Schooling.



"Eh?" she cried again, flashing sharp glance at me and turning almost as chalky a white as I had seen Fraser Froude turn only a little while before. "You do deal in riddles, Monsieur Ned. How you startle me?"

"I thought I heard you cry out, and then run up the Lady's Walk," I rejoined, purposely putting my reply into that form to see what she would

For a moment she stared at me sus niciously and doubtfully then burst into a little laugh.

"Ah, it is not riddles you do have out dreams, mon ami! I am but this ment from the salon. My head aches-I have always headaches. This robbery-this upset-I feel it-yes. There has been too the man-the officer-to speak to madame."

"Blake has been here?" I exclaimed, forgetting everything but that for the moment. "What does he say, mademoiselle? Has he any news?"

"No; he says he can hear nothing -can do nothing. Mademoiselle Natalie has what he call tie his hands. He may only do what he know it is no

edly. "He has said that much half a score of times already. Did he sa anything else, mademoiselle?" "Eh? Why do you ask me?" she re

turned, impatiently, turning off to ward the house. "I understand is not, I say. I came away. Ask you

Whatever she knew she did not inpace, keeping her mouth determinedly shut until we reached the house Indeed she said only a short goodlight, then, and, passing straigh across the hall, went upstairs.

After a moment's hesitation, I wen up after her. Most likely madame was with Nat still: and there were wo things I wanted to speak to her about-first, to ask what news Blake had brought, and, secondly, to tell her of that strange rendezvous in the Lady's Walk.

and went in. There was not much not until I took a second glance that I made out the little figure. Nat was lying on the rug, sobbing violently. with her face buried in the cushion on which her head rested. For a mowould not be better to steal away without letting her know; then I read something like this: bent down over her.

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DIPHTHERIA.

A pretty character-sketch is that of Princess Mary in the Woman's Magazine. The author is. William Armstrong, and his picture of Princess Mary's tastes and amusemments and daily life is convincing and

There is nothing precocious about the Princess. What she learns she learns by hard application. At eight she was a passable linguist; at twelve she received the compliments of the French Ambassador on her mastery of his language; German she speaks well.

She has yet to learn Italian, she is get ing a fundamental knowledge of Latin and Greek, and the piano and singing. Books of adventure recommended by her brothers proved her introduction to literature, but her own tastes have now assumed definite form, with Tennyson as her favourite poet. It is said that Queen Mary once found her reading his Idylls when she should have been asleep. History, in particular all pertaining to Great Britain, is part of her training, entailing visits, together with her brothers, to the British Museum for research among its manuscripts. So, all in all, her outlook on the practical side of education has been both broad and serious, as befits one who may be a Queen some day, or at any rate will always occupy an exalted position.

One longing the Princess Mary has never had fulfilled, and that is her eager desire for girl associates of her own age. A year or two ago the idea was entertained of placing her in a boarding-school, or, at least, allowing her to attend the classes in certain public institutions, as did the Princesses Margaret and Patricia of Connaught and the daughters of the Princess Royal. But even the latter plan was finally abandoned in favour of the constant supervision and companionship of home.

Valuable Find of Italian Farmer.

"And that's all?" I said disappoint- Unearths a Vase with Coins Worth

An Italian farmer has made a valuable archaeological find in a field near Lesi, Rome. He discovered an earthenware vase containing 5.300 silver co ns of the Roman Republican period. The vase weighs about 50 pounds. Most of the coins are rare your questions of madame. What do specimens and are in an admirable state of preservation. The field is owned by Count Honorati who has renounced his right to a claim of one -half of the value of the discovery and has allowed Professor Da'loso to remove the coins to a museum at Ancona for identification. Only one -half of them have been examined as vet but their value is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The Government paid the farmer \$25,000.

Some Vanity Statistics.

The "Boston Herald" says: "A self appointed actuary who had nothing else to do, has just figured out that the average woman spends more than 242 days of her life before the looking glass. He starts her before The door of Nat's sitting-room stood | the mirror at the age of six, has her ajar when I reached it, and I tapped appear before it regularly up to the age of 70, and adds together the minutes which amount to 349,575 or more than 242 days.

Let us assume that the statistics are right. What of it? Does it prove that woman is vain or useless! If the actuary had spent a little more time and devoloped his scheme along human interest household lines he ment I hesitated, wondering if it might have secured data on the average woman's activities which would 9371 days, spent cooking over

hot stove. 1043 days, sweeping and scrubbing 987 days darning clothes and stock

242 days picking up things men have dropped. 822 days washing and ironing.

And so on infinitum. The actuary is not a full-rounded man. He is a cynic. He disregarded t ese altogether practial pos ibilities and instead loitered in the vanity department for the purpose of preenting an unfair conclusion. He

deserved to have his bluff called,

Girl Bride's Confession.

Winnipeg, Feb. 3 .- Presiding at the nurder trial at Regina, Chief Justice Haultin has decided that the incriminating evidence given at the inquest by Mrs. Ralph Warwick, the bride of nincteen, charged with complicity in her nushband's murder, is inadmissable she said that she held a lantern while her lover killed her husband.

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Other virtues | easily forgiven than he who eats soup are in request in from the end of his spoon. Emerson says something to the efworkward, but a feet that it is much easier to forgive taste is not to be and so it seems to be.

Spared in those we sit with. I is that while a knowledge of manners could better eat is undoubtedly necessary to one's

be obtained in the home.

such things in the home.

And almost always the letters are

well worded and well written, show-

I do not think any city could give its children a course which they would look back upon with more gratitude all

It might of course, be difficult to ge

their lives than one in manners.

than with a slov- is it? en or unpresent- . Again and again there come to me in I qualities rule the world, but at who evidently have not been taught short distances the senses are des-

ther day a newspaper statement that suggestion had been made that a curse in manners should be intro-

Washington, but all over the country. I cannot understand why, when all the children's interest, but I think this

For what really bitter unhappiness in similar fashion.

What a cruel social stigma the wrong-way of holding his fork or of he habit of crumbling his cracker in We may rail at such conditions of

study of grammar out of our schools end yet the man or woman who makes

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Another Kopenick Case.

place, that he would arrive at Strass-

burg towards noon, and that the gar-

been attending lectures at the Univer-

sity. The town was hastily decorted

with flags and filled with expectant

rowds. By about 3 o'clock the au-

orities thought of telephoning the Government offices

at Weissenburg, and re-ceived the reply that nothing was known there of an Imperial visit or

Confirmation has been received here to-night of the practical joke

which will make Strassburg into a

of a telegram to Strassburg.

at Strasburg

WOMAN'S GOOD LOOKS

rting from early womanhood, she suffers from frequently recurring derangement upset her womanly health. It she be beautiful she grows into that mello without wrinkles and crowfeet about the eyes of the blue circles underneat is invariably the rule that such women suffer little, or not at all, from woman angements which sap the health and leave in the face the tell-tale story of pa suffering. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the famous specialist in the diseases of women, four rescription in his early practice that soothed the organism peculiar to womand—oiled the machinery, as it were, of the human system—and helped the womans those painful periods that scar-lined and aged her face. This remedy becan the well-known Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that henefited thousands of women and saved them from miser and suffering at different periods in life.

Mrs. Harrely E. Pierce, of 244 Bright Street, Sarnia, Ont., write

While the Emperor William was on himself as a telegraph messenger

in order to inspect the garrison. Ac- patience of the authorities for some

rison was to turn out. The general in Minard's Liniment Co. Limited.

Prince Joachim, who ought to have been troubled for two years.

cording to telegrams from Strassburg, hours. The retired paymaster was

MRS. HARKELY E. PIERCE, of 244 Bright Street, San "I am now a well woman after suffering for three year with several different dectors, each one saying it was seent, and the last one, after putting me through a thorou-

greater Kopenick. It seems that no

telegram was really sent from Weis-

senburg, but that a retired paymaster

a thirst for notoricty, forged a tele-gram from Weissenburg, disguised

Yours truly,

Heartless Parents.

A very sad case has come under the notice of the police authorities in which a boy of tender years has been the victim of cruel and outrageous treatment from his callous father and heartless step-mother. Ever since the child's mother died it is no uncommon occurrence for him to receive unmerciful beatings and frequently treated in a harbarous fashion

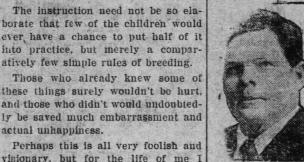
St. Joseph, P. O., 18th Aug., 1900.

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of living we have decided to

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babe," croons old Doc Wiley, as he walks the floor at night; "surely I esteem you highly, and would further your delight; I would join you in a frolic, cure you of

no dope for colic that is fit for you to yelling for my child. Cease, O cease

the bygone times doped their children little dreaming that they thus com nitted crimes; infants always did terflummix rattled parents when they cared, and those parents in their tomachs divers brands of poison cured. We know better, now, my wits; if in spasms he is sheking, he Sture—she will cure you; she at last will bring you ease; and all dope, I do ssure you, is more fierce than the isease. Therefore, petsy, quit your hricking; I have pains all up my eck, and my wayworn knees are creaking, and I just stepped on a

Strassburg, who, as he admits, had No Sew Mending Tissue-For mending rents without sewing in clothing, nis way to Konigsberg, this morning, and carried it to the Government carpets, oficioth, umprellas, and some enterprising jester succeeded in offices at Strassburg. The telegram scores of other articles. Price 10c. persuading the authorities at Strass- said that the Emperor was coming on burg that His Majesty, instead of go- from Weissenburg by motor car-a pkg. For sale by C. M. HALL, Tallor, 245 Theatre Hill.-feb26,w,s.m ing north-east, was coming south-west stroke of genius which allayed the

Stowaways.

the authorities there received a tele-gram from Weissenburg saying that the Emperor had already reached that The stowaway fiend is as much in vidence this year as ever, and gangs f boys seem to take great delight in planning free health trips to the ic-fields in the different ships. Already not less than fifteen lads have taken command gave the necessary instruc- Gentlemen,-My daughter, 13 years tions, and the troops marched out to old, was thrown from a sleigh and innot less than fifteen lads have taken passage in the few steamers that have sailed. Captains complain that stowaways are a source of annoyance to them. Whilst it is not unusual for them to torment and impede the work of sealers as well as causing much anxiety and uneasiness of mind to their parents. one of the parade grounds. With them | jured her elbow so badly it remained went the the Governor of Strassburg, stiff and very painful for three years. the Statthalter of Alace-Lorraine, and Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT even the Emperor's youngest son, completely cured her and she has not



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Evening Telegram

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

WEDNESDAY, March 5, 1918.

Notes and Comments.

The House of Assembly will be opened this afternoon by His Excellency Governor Davidson.

The Speech from the Throne, so we are informed, will contain many promises—but as promises from the so-called people's party are made without stint—our people are wise enough not to accept them at their face

Mr. John R. Bennett will, according to the News, move the Address in Reply and Mr. R. A. Squires will be the seconder, and a great amount of fulsome flattery will, no doubt, be heaped upon Sir Edward— for art there not great favors to be bestowed in the dim future—when Morris comes back. But we say that Morris will not come back—he cannot make good—his day is waning—and to-day's function only emphasizes the fact that the end is in sight.

The people want a change—to adopt a stock phrase of or friend the enemy—and a change they will have; and when Governor Davidson opens the next Parliament, the present crowd of time-servers will have gone to their political rewards—"unwept, unhonorred and unsung."

The weakling of Prescott Street will have ample time to write another book on "How it Happened in 1913"; and also to reflect on his past career as a destroyer of character—and we hope he will turn from his childish ways and try to be a man—a manip

We are promised a short session.

There cannot, as the House is now constituted, be very much opposition, but that is just what will prove a tower of strength to the Liberal Party next fall for the opposition will let the Morris Party have plenty of rope—and Morris and his friends will

tie themselves into knots politically from which no power that they can command will be able to extricate

The Mission.

Patrick's Church continues to be largely attended at 5 and 8.30 a.m. each day and also at night. After Rosary and short instructions were given last night Rev. Father McCandish ascended to the pulpit and taking as his subject the General Judgment preached a sermon which for beauty of diction and pathos will never be forgotten. St. Patrick's which has resounded to the eloquence of the late Venerable Dean Ryan has never before heard poured forth within its sacred precincts such a masterful discourse. In words of burning eloquence the preacher depicted the awful Day when preacher depicted the awnil Day when the world shall be judged according to its works, graphically described the horrors and consternation which will overtake the wicked, and the great joy which will be the portion of the good. The peroration reached the sublimity of ornate wording with an expectation to all to make this mission. exhortation to all to make this mission a turning point in their lives, by aban-doing the wicknedness and follies of the past and by the devout reception of the Sacraments making their peace

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Archbishop's Coachman Injured

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wm. O'-Neill, coaciman with His Grace Archbishop Howley, met with an accident and was badly injured, though not seriously. O'Neill was driving His Grace's pair of horses from the stable and while coming through the archway leading to Allandale Road they suddenly became frightened and bolted. The sleigh was capsized and the driver thrown out, his head striking the ground and a deep cut was inflicted. He was picked up in an unconscious state and conveyed to the General Hospital by Cabman Dodd, the team in the meantime being brought up by fireman Neary of the prought up by fireman Neary of the Central Fire Station. When O'Neill regained consciousness his first including was after the horses. His Grace on learning of the happening immediately visited the home of the coachman and consoled his mother.

S. U. F. Lecture.

esting lecture to a large gathering of the S. U. F. in the British Hall last night on the different methods of fish-ing as it is carried on in China, South Sea Islands, the Pacific and the Brit-ish Isles. He explained the ingenuity of the Chinese people who reap rich harvests from the sea. At the close a vote of thanks proposed by Mr. W. H. Goodland and seconded by Mr. G. Langmead was carried by acclamation. tion. During the evening a collection was taken up for Widows' and Orphans; also the hymns were sung:—
"O God our Help in Ages Past" and "All people that on Earth do Dwell."

Hr. Grace Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheppard, of Montreal, having spent the winter very pleasantly with their friends here, will leave by this afternoon's train for Spaniard's Bay, and on Thursday will join the cross-country

The funeral of the late Mr. Mark Walsh took place on Sunday after-noon and was very largely attended. The members of the British Society accompanied the remains to their last resting place. Mr. Walsh was a men ber for over fifty years. At the hall President Ford spoke in fitting terms of this old member, and a vote of idolence was passed to be tendered to the bereaved family.

Mr. Hedley Wareham, of Placentia Bay, arrived in town by Saturday night's train and spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. A. McKay. Mr. Wareham was one of the naval reservists selected to represent Newfoundland at the Coronation of King George, and he is the proud owner of a silver medal, with his name inscribed thereon, which he received from the hands of no less a personage than His Majesty King George himthan His Majesty King George him self. Many and interesting are the in cidents he explains of his visit to the big city while it was at its best. Mr W. left for home by Monday morn ing's train.

Hr. Grace, March 4th, 1913.

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Saturday's Carnival.

The Children's Carnival which takes place on Saturday afternoon at the Prince's Rink, the first for the season, no doubt will be an amusing and interesting event. Great preparations have been made for this affair by the parents of those who will take part and it promises to eclipse any former carnival yet.

Mission at Littledale.

The young ladies of Littledale Academy have just concluded a Mission given by Rev. Fr. McAndish of the Redemptorist Order, now visiting St. John's, It was a Mission that will be ever memorable to those who listened to the earnest and impressive sermons of the Rev. Father.

Sealing Notes.

The s.s. Ranger sails this evening or Wesleyville, from which place she vill clear for the icefields. The s.s. Lloydsen left to-day for

The s.s. Bellaventure is now north picking up Harvey's sealing crews the will return to-morrow. The s.s. Diana sailed to-day for

The

Ayre's

Clergyman Victim of Mob Law.

For some time past a rumor has been abroad at Bay Bulls Arm, T.B., and other nearby places that Rev. Mr. Greene, Methodist Probationer, who had been officiating at Bay Bulls Arm, recently met a violent death in North Dakota, U.S.A., where he had been stationed for some time past. The recently met a violent death in North Dakota, U.S.A., where he had been stationed for some time past. The story goes that Mr. Greene denounced from his pulpit the graft, corruption and general unchristian actions of some of the people which so incensed them that they attacked him as he left his church and so maltreated him that he died in hospital from his injuries. Mr. Greene was quite a young man and came out from Engyoung man and came out from England to Newfoundland a few years ago. Most of the Methodist Church authorities, in default of more explicit story little credence, and no doubt correct information on the matter will

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, March 5, 1913. The claim of Nox a Cold on the rne claim of Nox a Cold on the public is based on the fact that it is designed to relieve and cure not merely the cough, hoarseness and bronchial irritation that usually accompanies colds, but also the shivering, feverish conditions, pains in the bones and muscles, and chill. It appears to do its work very well, and certainly has a large number of friends and believers in its curative properties. We have two sizes, 25c. and 50c. the larger bottle being more than twice the capacity of the small

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Mr. C. A. C. Bruce has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Colonial Insti-

THE FIRST COASTER .- Mullowney's boat is now loading supplies at Goodridge's for Bay Bulls and will sail for there to-morrow. She will be the first coaster to sail from John's for 1913.

C. OF E. ORPHANAGE .- The annual meeting of the C. of E. Orphanage will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30. His Excellency the Governor, who has kindly corporated to he nor, who has kindly consented to be come its patron, will preside.

The s.s. Stephano, Capt. Williams, arrived at 10 o'clock last night from New York via Halifax. The distance from the latter port was covered in

FOR BELL ISLAND .- Over 200 men walked down the south shore yester-day to Topsail and others came by train. They crossed over to Bell Island from that place, walking over the ice, and secured work on arrival

The ANNUAL MEETING of friends and supporters of the Church of England Orphanage will be held at the Orphanage on Thursday, March 6th, at 3.30 p.m. H. E. the Governor will preside.—mar5,1i

MR. LINEGAR ILL.-The many friends of Mr. Ml. Linegar will regret to hear that he has been rather seriously indisposed the past few days at his residence, Theatre Hill. Mr. Linegar, though well up in years, is still however a man of good constitution, and his physician hopes to pull him through safely.

Don't forget the afternoon Tea and Entertainment at the Tea and Entertainment at the Congregational Lecture Room to-morrow, Wednesday, 5th inst., at 3.30. Last opportunity to see that interesting sketch, "A Mutiny Amongst the Flowers." Admission 20 cents.—mar4,2i

John Gray, the well known tinsmith, who for many years worked with Mr. W. Clouston, has become totally blind. He had been in the Poor Asylum for some time and not long ago had an operation performed in the Hospital on one of his eyes, when the second eye became affected and he now has lost the sight of both. Gray has many triends in the city and is the object of much sympathy.

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Many an American millionaire engentleman from Pittsburg could lay

merchandise, real estate, food, were jured by them.

sundry British families acquired vast and its little system full of cold; has tracts of land, by purchase, as a re- diarrhoea, sore throat, stomach-ache, ward for service rendered their mon- doesn't eat or rest well-remember-

out and embraced farm lands. The hours. age of commerce succeeded the epoch of wars. Killing ceased to be the The Council of the Football Associworld's leading industry. Population grew in leaps and bounds. Demand Internal complaint was removed to the Royal Hospital for an operation. The Manchester City and Sunderland Cupthe descendants of a handful of gent- fermenting food and constipated ry and noplemen, through no effort waste matter gently moves on and and letters from both clubs upon the matter. The Sunderland club claim-The young man bore his death sentence with remarkable fortitude and asked to be removed to a private house matter. The Sunderland club claimed the match—they were leading by 2—0 when play ceased—but Manacked to be removed to a private house chester City urged that the conditions Evolution and progress intensified the worth of their estates. The cusin the city. It was known that he was engaged to a Morayshire girl, and sked that the match should be replayed. The gates were closed at steps were taken to inform her of his 2.7 p.m. The young man, although so weak to be played on the Sunderland Football Club ground to-morrow at 3 p.m. of their vast wealth.

The shop-keeper, the farmer, the Co. Accept nothing else. from the pillow, was anxious to be played on Monday next at Bramall-al le to call his sweetheart his wife be-fore he died. The girl's wishes agree-ting with her lover's the married core.

It was further decided to fine Manfactory owner and the clerk, continued to face higher rents.

ing with her lover's, the marriage cerechester City Football, Club £500, of many took place at the young man's which £350 is to be allocated to lobeside. Within a week the husband cal charities in the Manclester district and £150 to the Football Aspendent of the days has ment steadily greatened. Schools and prisons and arsenals and an everspreading navy, kept crying for funds. advanced by leaps of millions of American papers are getting some pounds—but always the people at fun out of the new scheme, as these. large bore the pressure of the coun-

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Danderine and carefully draw it will actually see new hair-fine and Enter David Lloyd-George, a Welshan, son of a widow, nephew of and strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair growing all over the scalp. If educated by a village cobbler

Train'd for t'e law, ser w.l. hard hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil you care for pretty, soft hair and lots ecded, restuice ul. ci tremendo nagnetism and fearless imagination doubled the beauty of your hair. Knowlton's Danderine from any drugability found for him the important post of Chancellor of the Excheque Lloyd-George beheld in the House

of Lords a nest of parasites fattening non the life-blood of his country. He saw a poor house in every vilage, a homeless devil asleep on every park bench, and with the fine rage of a just cause he assailed the privileged oligarchy which no Commoner had

ver before successfully attacked. The effrontery, the ridiculous, cold-M. Pierre Schamel, aged 105, lives in Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neurallooded audacity of taxing blocks of Neutlly, Paris, happy and in good gia and all aches and pains. For ondon upon their value when the and was a pasture insulted his in-

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If your child is fretful, peevish, half It was during these periods that sick, stomach sour, breath feverish Meanwhile, the world moved on. don't worry, because you surely will Towns grew into cities, cities reached have a well, smiling child in a few

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Body in a Cottage for Two Years. nesday night by the town surveyor

been lying there for at least two

Sarah Mary Kearley, spinster, aged She and Miss Griffin had lived tofriends. She last saw Miss Griffin alive between two and three years ago. One morning she fainted and She slept in the same bed with the body two nights, thinking Mis Griffin might come to life again. Miss Griffin had said she should not wish to be buried in Wimborne, as she did not like the people, and asked her to keep her body so that they could be uried together. She did not consider the request unnatural.

The body in the house worried her, he witness added, but she was afraid to have it buried as Miss Griffin had she did. She was afraid of being naunted. If the skeleton had not been discovered she intended keeping it until she died, and if she had mov-ed out of the house she should have packed the bones in a box and taken

The jury returned an open verdic Miss Kearley is on remand on charge of not having given notice the death.—Daily Mail, Feb. 3.



The Popular London Dry Gin Is

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During the next week we offer the following values in Ladios' Goods:

LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS 95c., \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.40, \$1.50 LADIES' BLACK BLOUSE, LUSTRE & SILK POPLIN . \$1.50, 1.60, 1.90 ea. LADIES' PRINCESS UNDERSKIRTS, LAGES 2c., 5c., 8c. per yard LADIES' RAIN COATS and RAGLANS ... \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$7.00 each PALE BLUE SILK 60c. yard. CARDINAL 65c. yard

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LADIES' BUTTONED and LACED BOOTS, from \$1.50 pair up

Above prices are special and should command your attention, especially as Easter is drawing so near.

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The Very Latest from the American Market.

CHILDS' and MISSES' White Embroidered Dresses 80c. to \$2.00 each. CHILDS' and MISSES' Fancy Gingham Dresses 80c. to \$1.80 each. CHILDS' and MISSES' Fancy Muslin Dresses \$1.10 to \$1.50 each. CHILDS' and MISSES' Seersucker Dresses 80c. to 90c. each. CHILDS' and MISSES' White Embroidered and Lace Princess Petticoats - 85c. to \$3.60 each. LADIES' Fancy Cotton Wrappers \$1.60 to \$2 20 each.

MARSHALL BROTHERS

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram. WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK, March. 4.

n buildings in the heart of he business district of the city have been destroyed by fire. The fire started in the offices of the West Chester News, a large and up-to-date largest single loss.

LONDON, March 4.

The North Atlantic Shipping pool apparently does not think it has sufficiently checked the ambitions of the C.P.R. by establishing the Austro-American service with Canada. It is now stated on authority that the now stated on authority that the Hamburg-American Company has applied, and has practically obtained the sanction of the Austrian Government to run a line from Trieste to Boston, and that the North German Lloyds is petitioning for a concession for Trieste for their Buenos Ayres line. This shows, says that organization that the Canadian Company's on, that the Canadian Company's abition is affecting wider circles an was objinally thought of. The C.P.R. may be slightly endangered by combined efforts of the poo the combined efforts of the against the steamship company's

WASHINGTON: March 4. WASHINGTON, March 4.

President Wilson took the oath of office at 1.25 p.m. The new United States Cabinet is as fellows: Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska; Secretary of the Treasury, William C. McAdoo, of New York; Secretary for War, Lindley M. Garrison, of New Jersey; Attorney-General, James McReynolds, of Tennessee. Postmaster-General, Repre-Postmaster-General, Repre stative Albert Burleson, of Texas Secretary of the Navy, Joseph Daniels, of North Carolina; Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, of California: Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, of Missouri; Secretary of Commerce, Representative William B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, March 4. Woodrow Wilson, first Democratic President for many years, was in-augurated to-day. Three hours before the ceremonies at the Capitol were scheduled to begin, the entire eas ront was packed. At 9.45 Messrs. Wilson and Marshall began the short drive to the White House between cheering lines of students from Princeton and Virginia Univer-sities. The party whirled up the rive to find President Taft waiting on the front portico to welcome the incoming president and Vice-President. President Taft escorted them to the east room of the White House where he and Wilson chatted, and faft's well known smile was much in evidence. At 10 o'clock the ride to vidence. At 10 o'clock the ride to be Capitol began. In the first carage were President Taft and Mr. ilson, Taft occupying the right hand at. With them were Senaors Crane and Bacon. In the second carriage r. Marshall sat at Senator Overman's ght. Other carriages followed. The arty moved briskly out of the White large grounds down Pennsylvania. House grounds, down Pennsylvania rydnue, mounted escorts clattering beside and behind. The streets were packed, and to roars of cheers Taft and Wilson gave their acknowledgments. Mrs. Wilson and daughters, neanwhile, entered the spaces reservants. can while, entered the spaces reservator for them in the Senate gallery, and ere the centre of all eyes. Mrs. Wilnwore a tan cloth dress with brown bed silk coat, and small hat to take. Neither Mrs. Taft nor any er member of the President's famoccupied the space reserved for min the Senate galleries. Instead.

Taft and her daughter went to house of Miss Mabel Boardman to the coming of her husband afthe inauguration ceremonies when all departed for Augusta, Geor-

Newfoundlanders Are Well Pleased.

E. Doheney and a number of other St. John's men went to Trinidad som weeks ago to work in an iron min there, recently wrote to friends the city. He says that the country is splendid and all are delighted with it. The men who are well used to Bett's Cove, Tilt Cove and Bell Island mines, are quite at home at the cases of the city. He says that the country is splendid and all are delighted with it. The men who are well used to Bett's Cove, Tilt Cove and Bell Island mines, are quite at home at the cases of the city. work and are keeping up the prestige of their countrymen for good and faithful work. All are especially pleased with the corporation for which they toil and say that the principals treat them with courtesy and consideration. They also receive liberal components of the corporation and will not reeral compensation and will not re-turn in a hurry if things progress as

Creditable Showing.

The Crescent hockey team, viz. Herder, L. Stick, W. Hutchings, A. Joy, W. Rennie, C. Thomas and R. Herder, who have won the League summing up the number of goals scored by the four teams, we notice them, whilst they had only thirteen goals scored against them for the en-

Street Row.

Last evening at 6 o'clock a row his opponent by the arms and butted him in the face repeatedly. The brutal scene was witnessed by a large gathering of citizens and scalars earing the row would reach more proportions the combatants

were separated. Stomach Misery Just Vanishes.

Time It! No Indigestion, Gas. or Sourness five minutes after taking "Pape's Diapepsin.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you beleh Gas, and Eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of Dizziness Heartburn, Fullness, Nan-

digested food, or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure, your out-of-order stomach and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or Indigestion.

ndigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show yo he formula plainly printed on thes 60-cent cases, then you will under stand why Dyspeptic trouble of a cinds must go, and why they usuall celieve sour, out-of-order stomach or Indigestion in five minutes. Dispepsin is harmless and tastes like andy, though, each dose contain power sufficient to digest and prepar for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes yo go to the table with a healthy apprite; but, what will please you mos is that you will, not need to resort laxatives or liver pills for Biliousnes or Constipation.

Constipation.
This city will have many Diacranks, as some people will ca them; but you will be cranky abouthis splendid stomach preparatio too, if you ever try a little for Indigestion or Gastritis or any othe Stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and for

A Carnival for children under years will be held in the unce of Wales Rink on Satur-March 8th, from 3 to 5.30

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The Turkey



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egs in the vicinity of diaphragm. Turkeys are never seen except dur-Turkeys are never seen except dur-of our tolerance and now Ecce Avi ing Thanksgiving week, when they Behold the miserable, sombre jacl suddenly spring up in serried ranks in the meat market, dressed in a tampionship this season, made an chaste set of pin feathers and wearthrough the table of points and in umming up the number of goals are then taken home, lined with are then taken home, lined with deing. Patsy has not the sensibilit bread crumbs and oysters and dis-up the farce, though the humiliation hat out of 123 goals recorded, to the membered by nervous and perspiring t out of 123 goals recorded, to the membered by nervous and perspiring of being discovered in a false position scents belong the credit of 50 of husbands, who try to appear happy betrays itself very plainly in his mill and debonair while hunting around and-water, if not

for the second joint. American home. You never can tell by the complexion of a turkey whethparred on Water St. East between two er it was fattened on chestnuts on tealers. Both had been drinking toether but disagreed on certain points no tenderloin district whatever and me, but there yet remain others to

gathering of citizens and sealers, and fat man going through a folding chair. Never buy a turkey with strong and pretuberant muscular development unless you wish to do the carving with

a jig saw and a dynamite cap. Nature has provided the turkey with wo handles for carving purposes known as drumsticks. These have made it unnecessary for a man to wrestle a turkey all over the dining room table and spill the cranberry sauce, in the effort to prevent it from securing the first fall. The best way to carve a turkey is to have it done in the kitchen by the hired girl, far from the rude and piercing witticisms

of the guests. A large fourteen-pound turkey which has lived a careful, prudent life, will repel the attacks of a whole family for several days, as it can be worked into the menu long after the Thanksgiving guests have departed. Thanksgiving guests have departed. Turkeys would be eaten oftener if it were not for their powers of endur-

What A Power!

The Duke of Gloucester, George III.'s son-in-law, wrote thus to Windham of the coming power of the United States. It is interesting to read

part of the Globe that will be attend d with bitter consequences to thi ountry namely, the Formation of Navy by America. Should she even become a Maritime Power, all the Vest Indies will be hers, and I should not be surprised to live to see South America under her Dominion. What a Power! What immense inexhaust-ible resources! What a length of Coast! and what fine Harbors!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

Ecce Avis!

(BEHOLD THE BIRD.) We are all familiar with the story of the jackdaw who bedecked himself plumage of the gorgeous pea cock and thus arrayed strutted around noble, home-spun bird which is sold by the pound and eaten robbed him of his pretensions and sent him cowering away into a corner by the short ton.
A few pounds of now full of shame, covered with returkey, mowed proaches and wishing that he had away on Thanksgiving day, will
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law that so long masquaraded as daw that so long masqueraded as piling on of purple and gold was the ablication of that book, "Newfound land in 1911," which was Patsy's u and-water, if not positively childist utterances ever since. Mr. James P for the second joint.

The turkey is one of the most deceptive side-dishes now served in the writer of this began to tweak the borrowed plumage from him, hit him, pretty hard in the course of his ecture last week. A few of the hard

blows given Patsy by Mr. Howley

have already been commented on by

be referred to. in such subjects is a reflection on our intelligence. Perhaps Mr. Howley had in mind at the time the gross dis-play of ignorance in P. T. McGrath's book, as pointed out by the writer last winter. Not a vestige of borrowed plumage is being left with the jackdaw. As was pointed out last year Patsy did not know even the geographical position of Newfoundland on the globe. Did he not say that the northern extremity of the Island is in the same latitude as Edinburgh, which would being Care Norman down to would bring Cape Norman down to Nain or very near it. He also display-ed the same amount of ignorance in regard to the topography of the country. No fewer than five hills are

of much greater elevation than Blow-Me-Down (or Blomindon), yet Patsy says Blow-Me-Down is the highest in the country. He also shifted a whole range of hills from one bay to another I have not the work by me at this writing and so cannot refer more par-His ignorance of the fauna and flore

is as great as his ignorance of geo-graphy. Does he not call the seal a pinniped.

Does he not speak of the whales' Does he not speak of the whales' teeth, and does he not make countless other statements as silly whenever he attempts to speak on subjects of natural hinstory. We are all familiar with his fanciful iceberg theories and how he turned the forces of nature topsy-turvy and played havoc with

SELF CURE NO FICTION! O NO SUFFEREN NEED NOW DESPAIR. THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No.3

the laws of heat, gravitation, etc. All the beautiful mistakes are crowded to-gether under one cover in "Newfound-land in 1911." If Patsy had given that work to the world in imitation

of Mark Twain's style, it would have earned for him undying fame, as a comic writer. It would have made a splendid series of essays of the hu-norous kind. Patsy says Sir Edward Morris "is not fit to run a bullseye shop." What a delightfully funny hing to have Sir Edward introduce

e author of such a pseudo serious vork, as the great comic writer P. T. IcGrath, instead of bringing him beore us in a false light. What oceans f fun we have missed, by that little ersight. The disintegration of Patbegun last year, is still going. His test exhibition of mental decay, acording to the Telegram, is that hannot distinguish between the little ite, and a powerful icebreaker

oor Patsy!

It may be asked is it not best for e country that Patsy be retired omoved from the Council? Sure e is no good there, if he is not enace. If Sir Edward Morris " fit to run a bullseye shop," sure is not fit to run the affairs country. It is no wonder that t ountry's affairs are in a muddle ar at the people are clamoring for broad that we as a people are n epresented. The members of the ouse of Assembly do not reflect th ability and brains of this country here are some capable men there out taken as a whole they are not l

any means a reflex of the intelligence of the country, and it is time that they realize this. There is an old saying to the effect that if you put a beggar on horse back he will ride to hades. How beau ifully is that old saying exemplifie in Patsy McGrath, the man who has so long ridden the literary cheval and with disdain and worse looked down upon his betters. Now both horse and trappings are gone and he is an object of pity to every beholder. The paths of pretension lead but to humiliation, to alter the famous line of Gray. Patsy in a vain attempt to hide his chagrin, pretends contempt for Coaker. This pretended contempt is also put on in the hope that it will conceal the fear he entertains with regard to the F.P.U., but fear looks out from every chink and we see the

ARTHUR ENGLISH. Spaniard's Bay. -March 4th, 1913.

face of the doomed.

Fresh' Butter and Eggs for Sale by I. W. CAMPBELL, Temperance Ltd.—feb24,tf

UNUSUALEREDUCTIONS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

We are very pleased to state that, owing to the large amount of patronage we received at the hands of the public during the past year, we have been able to secure a good reduction on our 1913 year's stock. make room for this splendid stock we have decided to share this profit with you as A BONUS

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PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIOS. Houses of Superior Quality.

MANILA, March 4. The town of Jolo has undergone ar ncessant attack by the Mores for the last two weeks. Details are extremely difficult to obtain, as the censor-ship is rigid. All letters sent by officers and men defending the town are ficers and men defending the town are subjected to scrutiny. That the fighting has been serious is obvious from the fact of the arrival of 32 wounded Americans, 17 of whom are suffering from serious inurijes. The Moros are sported as continually flinging taunts at the defenders of the town, alling on them to come out and fight a American fashion, not like pigs. 1 American fashion, not like pigs. he troops are chafing greatly, and any complaints are heard among oth officers and men. Brigadier leneral Pershing, Commander of the epartment of Mindingo, denies the eport of arms being smuggled into

ne Democratic ticket for that State, of the poison tht cause colds. nd received his party's vote for Senand represents the United States on he International Railroad Commis-

Entertained.

The second of the series of enterainments to be given while the seal ers are in town was held in the new Seaman's Institute last night and i proved pleasing and interesting to those who attended. The moving picures were good, and the humorou film together with the one on the sealfishery created much fun and merriment. The auditors were delighted with the gramophone selections. To night solos will be rendered by Rev and Mrs. Thomas Miss Barnes and Mr. W. Peters. Thursday night the C. L. B. band will be in attendance and furnish selections, and on Friday night a grand concert will take place in which the following will assist:— Ross and Arnaud, and Mr. C. Clift.

Lecture.

To a large audience Mr. Robert Gear McDonald last night lectured at Canon Wood Hall to the members of St. Thomas's Men's Bible Class. The subject taken was "The objects and deals of temperance reformers," and in the development of the subject Mr. McDonald eloquently portrayed the evils arising from over indulgence in fiquors, and the great progress made not alone in Newfoundland, but the world over, in temperance principles He looked forward to even better pro gress in the future and augured well for the total abstinence movement. The lecturerer, who was introduced by Rev. G. R. Godden, was at the close voted a hearty vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. Maidment and carried by acclamation.

The Halibut Fishery

Grocers and others in the city have within the past week been wiring to Burgeo and other places on the S. W. coast for a supply of halibut to come by the Portia. Catchers in most cases replied that during the week owing to ice on the coast and bad weather no halibut has been caught. As a matter of fact for about a month little has been taken, and the fishery as compared with last year is almost

For Pure Milk, delivered laily, try J. W. Campbell's,



IS YOUR COUGH GOING FROM BAD TO WORSE.

If you catch a cold (which very often developes into a cough) every-one can tell you how to cure it! If one tried half the things his friends recommended he would be a physical

Fortunately it isn't necessary to ex-periment with ginger tea and such things, get a bottle of Stafford's Phora-tone Cough and Cold Cure, take acrelieved in a few hours.

WASHINGTON, March 4.
Franklin Knight Lane, Secretary of e Interior, was born in Prince Edvard Island in 1864. He was educated there inflamed congested condition of the inflam Don't wait until you get that horhas been a member of the rible, hacking cough which you are nter-state Commerce Commission, not able to get rid of. No treatment having been found successful up to

the present time. Try Phoratone Cough Cure at once. Price 25 cents a bottle. Postage 5 cents extra.

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Ductworth Street. WILL HAVE WIRELESS. - The Eagle will not get away for another few days as the ship will have wireless fitted on her. The apparatus

only arrived by the Stephano last

Stafford's Prescription "A" cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh and Nervous Dyspepsia. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. feb11,tf

SAGONA LEAVING.—The S. S. Sa gona was to have left Louisburg last night and is due here to-morrow. The ship brings along mails and passengers and has on board a coal supply for her bunkers for the sealfishery.

VIOLENT PRISONER.-Last night Consts. Pitcher and Noonan arrested a drunk in the West End, and the man was not long in their custody when he became very violent. The men had to handcuff him and after great trouble got him to the station.

Dr. de Van's Female Pills A reliable French regulator; never fails. These of its are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address the Scobell Drug Co. to Tatharines. Or because of the Scobell Drug Co. to Tatharines.

LARGE FUNERAL.—The funeral of Fire Sergt. Joseph Horwood took place at 2,30 p.m. yesterday and was attended by large numbers of citizens. The police force and fire department were well represented in the cortege and integrated by the cortege and integrated was at hours. erment was at Mount Carmel

LEAVES TO-DAY.—The city hockeyists will to to Bell Island this afternoon to play the team of that place to-morrow night. The following will comprise the local team, including a spare man:—G. Herder, J. Tobin, F. Brien, R. Shortall, S. Walsh, R. Herder, L. Stick.

eign ports. They are evidently on

SEALERS and FISHERMEN!

Secure a pair of GENUINE SPECIAL ICEGRAIN SEALING and FISHING Always SOFT and WATERPROOF. Manufactured by THE NEWFOUNDLAND BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTURING CO., Limited, Job Street. Can be bought from all reliable dealers. Insist on getting the genuine article. 10,000 pairs sold last season.

TESTIMONIALS.

Care General Post' Office, Portland, Oregon, Sept. 6th, 1912.

C. R. THOMSON, ESQ., Manager Nfld. Boot & Shoe Co., Ltd., St. John's, Nfld.

Dear Sir.-This will introduce to you, Mr. A. G. Park, of Wolf Creek, who is one of the largest ranch-owners in this State. He is anxious to secure the exclusive agency for California, and Oregon, for your special

We have had the very best satisfaction from the boots which you made for us, when we were last in Newfoundland, and so far, we have travelled 26,000 miles in them, and they are still in first-class condition.

I may also add that we have had them resoled seven times.

In closing would say that should you decide to establish an agency here I know of no one better suited than Mr. Park to take it, as he has a very large acquaintance among his fellow-ranchers.

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Yours very truly, HARRY HUMPHRIES and WIFE, Travelling round the world.

Feb. 28th, 1913.

The Nfid. Boot & Shoe Mfg. Co., Ltd. Dear Sirs,-In December of 1910, you supplied to my order a pair of boots made from the "Icegrain" leather, manufactured by the Sudbury

Tannery, and you now ask me to report my experience of their use.

I wore the boots constantly during the winter and spring of 1910-11 and of 1911-12. They proved to be perfectly watertight, warm, soft, and comfortable, and of very enduring quality. They are infinitely superior to porpoise hide boots in resisting snow-water, and they do not, like porpoise hide boots, harden, and crack and keep the feet cold.

I am still wearing the same pair of boots, and there is yet no sign of cracking, or hardening of the leather, and they have kept their original shape, without stretching or wrink-Yours very truly, (Sgd.), HERBERT KNIGHT.

St. John's, Nfld., March 1st, 1913. C. R. THOMSON, ESQ., Manager Nfid. Boot & Shoe Mfg.

Dear Sir.-I take pleasure in bearing testimony to the extraordinary value of my pair of "Icegrain" leather boots that you made for me four years ago.

They are remarkably light and comfortable to wear, but the best quality of all is that in spite of four winters hard usage they are to-day, as thoroughly waterproof, as on the day they came new from the last. They are invaluable during the wet cold weather of spring, and also during heavy rains, and for out-of-town holiday Yours truly,

(Sgd.), PERCIE JOHNSON.



Celebrated "Icegrain" Sealing and Fishing Boots.

St. John's, Nfld., March 1st, 1913. C. R. THOMSON, ESQ., Manager Nfld. Boot & Shoe Mfg. Company, Limited, St. John's, Nfld.

of recent date as to how I found the boots made from your "Icegrain" leather, I wish to say that I consider they meet all the requirements of a WATERPROOF Boot. They are most durable, and after

twelve months wear are as soft and pliable as when they first left your

(Sgd.) C. P. EAGAN

C. R. THOMSON, ESQ., Manager Nfld. Boot & Shoe Mfg. Company, Ltd.

Dear Sir,-It affords me great pleasure to add my testimonial to those you may already have, about your "Icegran" waterproof boots.

Four years ago I purchased a pair of these boots, and two years ago had another pair made, and the first pair, is to-day as good as when they left your hands, with the exception that they have been re-soled. I have worn many kinds of so-called

waterproof boots, but never had such satisfaction and comfort as that which I experienced since wearing your I have and shall recommend your

goods to every one I know who are looking for a genuine waterproof boot, combined with softness and pliability. Yours truly. CAPT. COUCH. 153 Gower Street.

St. John's, March 1st, 1913.

St. Mary's Parsonage, Curling, Bay of Islands,

Nfld. Boot & Shoe Mfg. Co., Ltd., St. John's, Nfld. Dear Sir,-Last year Mr. Sweet got a pair of "Icegrain" leather larrigans from your Factory.

I would be much obliged if you would send me a pair of the same kind, though they have had hard usage. I

want the above for a friend. I am dear sir. Yours very truly, (REV.) HENRY PETLEY.

St. John's, Nfid. February 28th, 1913. C. R. THOMSON, ESQ., Manager Nfld. Boot & Shoe

Mfg. Company, Limited. St. John's, Newfoundland. Dear Sir,-In reply to your inquiry, I beg to say that the "Icegrain" boots made by your Company for myself and my boys have been entirely satisfactory both as regards their wearing qualities and their imperviousness to water. I can recommend them for sportsmen and others needing a light waterproof boot.

> Yours very truly, (Sgd.) CHAS. O'NEILL CONROY.

Waverly Hotel, Campbellton, N.B., Canada. C. R. THOMSON, ESQ., Manager Nfld. Boot & Shoe

Mfg. Company, Limited. Dear Sir,-I would like very much to secure the agency for the Maritime provinces and Quebec for that special boot which you manufacture. From the recommendations I have had from several parties who have worn your boots. I feel sure that a big trade for hem can be secured, with the best accounts, in the above terri-

Kindly send me a pair as a sample

and trusting to receive an early reply. Yours very truly, (Sgd.) CHARLES A. LeBLANC.

Crosbie Hotel. St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 27th, 1912. C. R. THOMSON, ESQ., Manager Nfld. Boot & Shoe Mfg. Company, Limited,

St. John's, Newfoundland. Dear Sir .- Early in the summer I purchased a pair of your water-tight engineer's boots for use in Labrador. I wore these boots during my Labrador trip, and also on several long surveying trips I made in Newfound-

They were subjected to very rough usage, but I have pleasure in informing you that I found them satisfactory in every way. They were per-

I could safely stand in water, and on wet ground all day without any water entering them, and the sole leather withstood heavy travelling over the roughest country. I have had similar boots made for

me by many of the leading American manufacturers of engineers' boots. but never had a pair to give such satisfaction as those made by you. I am informed by several local en-

gineers who have purchased boots from you that they find boots manufactured by you for engineers' use invariably give the greatest satisfac-Yours very respectfully, (Sgd.) ARTHUR SELWYN BROWN,

To Regenerate Country Life.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer States the Results of His Inquiries Policy of Reform.

paralyzing grip of an effete and un-

land reform campaign, we give a summary of the chief points which Mr. Lloyd George made: -

"I do not propose to rest until at least I have compelled attention to

came to me the other day; and I do not think he will mind my repeating what he said: 'I have no doubt,' he A Neglected Cold May Cause Consumption. "Speaking quite deliberately, quite said, 'that when your proposals come out I shall condemn them. All the same, I am glad you have taken this in hand. It will create in politics an What you want is to call attention to the grievances, the wrong, the ineptitude of the present system. There is plenty of common sense in the country to put the matter right.'

The Country Problem.

"The land of Britain is held under onditions which positively discourage capital and brains being invested Lloyd George. "That land industry, which ought to be virile, healthy, independent, prosperous, is under a system which positively discourages prosperity among its cultivators, saps ndence and undermines

"This we can substantiate by over-whelming and irrefutable evidence. It is a condition of things which de-mands the immediate attention of ev-ery man who loves his native land and every man who has any hea and sympathy with humanity and de-

"The land ought to produce twice what it is producing now in healthy, good food for the community. You

to employ twice, almost . twice, as man. Trade, business, if justry. much, if not more, labour, much more crippled and hampered; and it is to highly paid, better housed, better cir- the interest of everyone to see that

The Town Problem.

Into Rural Life and Outlines His thirty or forty or fifty years into the munity, and we are rapidly reaching The Chancellor of the Exchequer, sued them even into the fastness. It human life-involved in the perpetu Mr. Lloyd George, outlined on Fri- has driven healthy countrymen into ation of that system, means national day his policy for "the regeneration the labour market, depressing wages weakness and national peril. of rural life and the emancipation of and creating unemployment. They the land of this country from the suffer from the very low wages and precariousness of employment which As the speech will be much dis- ate. Therefore the evils ought to be gether for the purpose of inquiring what they were expecting and what cussed and is the opening of a big traced to their source. The escaped into the condition of life in the rural we are to do for them crushed into the slums.

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the land is put on-a bus less footing "The land is the great st, it is the

"But the land question is not con- It is common ground, an I at the presfined to the country. Many thousands ent moment it is not used to the best of villagers have fled during the past advantage in the interests of the com towns to seek refuge from the thral- a point when the gross waste of ou dom of the land system; yet it pur- national resources-human energy

they themselves have helped to cre trained investigators were called to- Above everything, we wanted to know

with the labouring classes. The evil conducting a sort of secret and clan-tile papers admitted that it was an "A great Conservative landowner is reflected upon the trader and the destine inquiry into the private and able document, and the results are

nege, with a view of making politial and personal attacks upon ou olitical opponents. Nothing was fur ner from our minds. Does anyon criously challenge the right of any

fear the most. We wanted to know who have a market and a half." Hall in December, 1905. 'We desire.' home and then he decided that a colwhat they were thinking. We wanted "A short time ago a number of to know what they were enduring

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olitician to institute inquiries inte he working of the land system of the land less a pleasure-ground his country which is so vital to our competition leaves to them, while the this," says the Star, "The land mon- for the rich, and more of a treasureomplain in rural life make it almos mpossible you should get free and tor got the land for nothing to-mor- means the fulfilment of the pledge unfettered evidence by means of of ow, it would not enable him to solve given by the late Sir H. Campbell- to send you back to college?" ficial inquiries. The people who are he problem of gaining a livelihood Bannerman, when he inaugurated the "That's so. Dad did kick on the ex-

countryman and the town labourer districts, and the effect of land ten- "We circulated a very careful, comsuffer together, and the remedy ought ure upon our industries, both in town plete, and searching questionaire to cover both. They are crowded and and country, and upon the lot of the a very scientific one one which was people engaged in those industries. prepared by some of the ablest inves-"It has been suggested that we are tigators in Great Britain. Even hos-

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Press says about the Chancellor's which we cannot touch on here, but own country; to give the farmer

he conclusion that to drive a peas- completion," says the Manchester labourer, who is now in many cases untry to fight each other for the scraps Guardian. 'esources of agricultural production opoly must be broken up." un to waste, is both a social crime | "On its rural side," says the Chron- lon, Feb. 7. and an economic folly. If the cultiva- icle, "the new land reform movement suffering the most are the people who in half a market against competitors new era of Liberalism in the Albert pense, but I threatened to stay at

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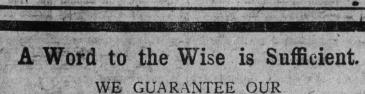


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