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CHAPTER IX.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

(Continued.)

low voice. 'I do not like to inquire.

From anyone else, the abrupt as-

sertion would have brought a flow of

indignant crimson to her face ; as it

was, she blushed faintly, and smiled

'I ought to be offended at such

too palpable flattery, my lord; but I

'No,' he said, 'you will not be. I

knew that when I said it. What

say? Ah, you don't understand ! I

like so many of them here; there is

something more. But I cannot make

you know what I mean; and I have

'Are you sure?' he said, eagerly.

'And will you tell me your name?'

is a pretty name, but it does not

'No !' she said, swiftly.

think of you as Lilian?

matters what such a poor boy as I lips.

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How beautiful you are !'

at him.

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E looked at her, and a a faint

flush came into his pale face.

'I will not say,' he said, in a

my body. I cannot help that. Shall she. I tell you something?'

'And you are very unkind,' he rejoined, quickly, 'to call me 'my lord.' 'Yes,' she said, seriously moved, If you are Lilian to me, am I not and looking at him fixedly. Gerald to you?' 'Then I will,' he says. 'Do you She shook her head, with a smile know that, when I saw you just now, 'Ah!' he said, with an impatient for the first time, I felt as if some- groan. 'Shall it be Lord Vavasour?' she thing drew me to you. I thought, said, with ineffable grace. for the moment, it was because you. 'I hate the 'lord'!' he said: 'but half had been ill: there was such a gentle,

a loaf is better than none. Who is wistful look in your eyes; it is there this?" and he looked up quickly. now. Oh, do not turn away! And, It was Harold. Hot and sunburn ed, he strode toward them, his short all the time we have been talking, hair matted in half curls on his that feeling had grown stronger. If I brow, the only white part of his face. were to say, 'Lilian, will you be my his whole body poised in that almost friend?' what would you say to me?' savage grace which vast strength be-Startled, and moved more than she stows upon its possessor, the blood

could have told, she turned to him. running wildly in his veins, and his eager eves fixed on Lilian. 'Say it,' she said, 'and see.' 'How do you do, Vavasour?' he said 'Then, Lilian, be my friend,' he infolding the marquis' long, white s id, with eager eyes and tremulous hand in his brown palm. 'You are

looking better.' Gerald smiled. 'I am, already,' she said, with a 'And you are looking like Samson, he said. 'What have you come for-With sudden g'istening eyes, he your cousin?' and he looked from the

took up her hand and put it to his 'That seals the bond !' he said,

**You Blame** looking up at her; 'We are friends. Ah, but it is the lion and the mouse I theStomach "Which am I-the mouse?' said • My name? Iilian,' she replied. Lilian, with a smile. But chronic Indigestion will disappea 'J.ilian,' he murmured, sofily. ' 1t 'No,' he said, gravely; 'you are when the liver, kidneys and bowels are set right by DR. A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY AND seem right, somehow. I, ilian should | the lion, and I am the mouse; but

LIVER PILLS You are skeptical. For you have tried many medicines be fair and small, and altogether dif. not so happy a mouse as the one in ferent-but it is a pretty name, and the fable, for, you remember, he and still suffer from indigestion with all its annoying symptoms. I like it. Lilian1 Will you be freed the lion from the net, and

angry if I say that L shall always what chance is there of my being Take a new line. Leave the stomach alone, for the source of trouble is in the intestines.

able to do you such service? and healthful digestion can be restored by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kid As she felt his eyes fixed on her face, it paled, and a sudden present-

ment seemed to stretch out a hand

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said, with a smile. But Lilian did not move.

and send some one to fetch me, wil

Softly, more like a mouse than

lion, she drew his arm within hers

'I will stay with you, if you wil

The boy's face flushed and his lips

'No,' he said; 'you shall go wit

me; see, I accept your sacrifice. Har

old, you are dismissed. There are

plenty of consolation prizes; go and

Harold smiled, but very faintly, and

trode off; and, leaning on Lilian's

rm, the marquis rose; then he stop-

ped, and looking up as he sank back.

two people's pleasure; here Har-

But she stopped him, almost coldly

'Do you refuse to take me?' she

With a puzzled glance, he rose and

took her arm again, and they went

toward the house, all eyes following

"Dear me!' said the duchess. 'Is

that Gerald? I never knew the dear.

boy attach himself to a petticoat be-

The old man bowed, and an inef-

able light of loving pride lit up his

face as he followed the tall, graceful

'I'm cut out by my own nephew,

said the duke. 'Lady Warner said

Miss Lilian was to fall to my share.

'It is not of the slightest conse-

quence, my dear duke!' said Lady

Warner. 'It is only a scramble to-

day. How well the marquis looks!

Sir Talbot, will you give your arm

to her grace? Harold-only Laura

fore! Sir Talbot, it is evident that

o one can resist Miss Lilian.'

figure of his daughter.

is left for you!"

'No!' he said. 'Why should I spoil

you? There's a good fellow.'

let me,' she said gently.

quivered.

find one!'

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I ne Evening Telegram, St. John's, Newfoundland, July 8, 1910 .-- 2

Fitzpatrick, Minnie, card Foster, Robert Foote, R. J., Gower St. 'Take her,' repeated the marquis

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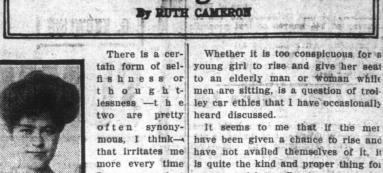
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men are sitting, is a question of trollessness -t h e ley car ethics that I have occasionally It seems to me that if the mer mous, I think- have been given a chance to rise and that irritates me have not availed themselves of it, it more every time is quite the kind and proper thing for I run up against a young girl to offer her seat to an elderly woman. I don't like to see

It is the selher do it for a man, though, because fishness of the I have an idea that the mental dis women-l e s s comfort he undergoes in realizing

requently the man-of leisure, who that he has reached the point where manages her affairs so as to travel he needs to accept such a thing from on the trolleys at rush hours. a woman, often counterbalances th physical comfort he gets from the I think such a person has no right

a seat or to consideration of any seat.

It fairly makes my blood boil when see a woman, who, by her general appearance, I am very sure has been on a pleasure or shopping excursion, pleased by it. get on a crowded car at the rush hour and accept a seat from a man who has evidently been working all day. and who according to my way of thinking, has twice the right she has to that seat. I thoroughly believe in chivalry,

but I think it should have a basis of justice and there is no justice in such a proceeding. The idea of chivalry is that the strong should help the weak, and the man who has been working at the top pitch of his strength all day is no stronger than the lady who has been amusing her-

Another street car offender that have no use for is the woman of either the working or the leisure class who always goes and stands ostentatiously in front of whatever males dare to be seated while she is standing.

Receiving a seat under these con ditions seems to me like receiving a gift or an invitation after many hints. Myself, I would rather stand all night than get a seat that way.

And if you are ever puzzled by question of street car ethics I fancy just the best test to put it to, is th supreme test of the golden rule.-For I have an idea that politeness in street cars is essentially what it is everywhere else

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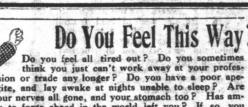
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Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-I noticed in the Plaindealer, June 4th, the ingenuous job. of engineering done by Paddy Mc-Donald in laying down a few fathoms of water pipe for the benefit of the dshermen in supplying them with dure bog water. Well, let our honorable members go a little further and rive Paddy an ice house to keep the bog water cold for us, or we will have to salt it in the casks. The Plainlealer says it gives all the fishermen iatisfaction except a few sore heads. But it is only soreheads that I see use Paddy's water. All the sound heads get all the pure spring water they want on the "rock." as we call it about fifty or sixty yards from where our boats are anchored during the rap fishing season in Western Cove. where our fathers before us got their

Western Cove Notes.

undred years ago. In the same way I am very chary If the hon, members would give us how I offer my seat to a woman no about 100 feet of hose and two barmuch older than I am. I think she rels of cement we could fill our casks is quite as ant to resent the interfer. without taking our dories ashore. The ence the action conveys as to be water pipes in Golden Bay are all 'bosh," and it's the worst kind of I shall never forget my own feelbog water, the color which resemings on a similar experience some bles "strong tay," hardly fit to use years ago. I had been under terrific But he has the pipes done "nate mental and physical strain and prohey go near his own stage

Paddy is petitioning for a post of bably looked twice my age, but could not help instictively resenting fice in Golden Bay on the strength of it when I was sharply reminded of the fishermen because he keeps an the fact by a girl hardly younger odd letter that may stray there during the five weeks of the trapping in than I was who insisted on my taking Western Cove. If the hon. members But whether it is always the wises grant the post office let them do jus tice and give it to John Power, who and kindest thing for a young girl to took care of the fishermen's mail. He give up her seat or not, I do think i and his father did it for the past 90 is always kindest for her not to sit ears and never looked for nor got down while an older woman or a one cent for it, nor never got any Jovernment pap. He was born in Jolden Bay 68 years ago. He kept ip roads and bridges, and so did his 'ather. They never got paid for doing 10. That is what they told us. Now give the post office to John Power if 't is to be put there. But then, what about the trappers and trawlers that resort Cape Cove? Will the members give them a post office and water pipes there ?- more wanted there than in Golden Bay, for there are more craft anchored there in one day than in Golden Bay in one year.

> Every Saturday they are in from all parts of the ground for their weekly supply of water and what letters that come through the lighthouse mail for them. Even the trap boats of Golden Bay have to run around there for shelter. Let the hon, members put the telegraph at the Cape and do justice to one and all and fulfill some of their election promises I remain, yours, etc.,

Mary's I ought to know the "go" of

FAIR PLAY.

for agriculture," was N.B.-Every fisherman that resorts prevailing opinion and I regret to say Cape St. Mary's fishing ground can that it is the attitude assumed by certify that what I say is correct. As many towards the policy of spending am now 30 years fish ing at Cane St

of a Country. able to obtain in their times of extremity anything approaching the as-sistance we demand for those we love ourselves, received bitter criticism. One must endeavour to cultivate the hide of a pachyderm, and "gang one's gait," as the Scotchman says. Let us not forget that it has been well said that the world consists of two sets of men; those who try to do things, however badly they succeed, and those who stay at home and criticise them for not trying some other way. to me, sir, that while Now it seems Newfoundland has been, and I with the rest, applauding the feats of cour-age and endurance that took Commander Peary and his Newfoundland crew to the geographical Pole, little or no notice has been taken of a polar discovery which in all probability will mean more to our fellow countrymen of the future than all reflected honor accruing for the honorable part played by her seamen even in these peril-ous expeditions. I refer especially to Prof. Hansen's unwearving and perfectly marvellous journeys made

readers, sir, who are not aware the marvellous possibilities of this rich fodder, of its capacity for gather-

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Mr. Editor,-It is rather early to send you a section of the Log of the Strathcona, but seeing that the question of developing this Colony from an agricultural standpoint-has been so much discussed of late, I am venturing to trespass on your time. Ever since we left St. John's I have been hearing of the poor fishery-the few quintals taken in traps-and at any rate in some parts the poor catches of salmon and lobsters. presume no question is more freely discussed now by those who love Newfoundland than the question of whether there is any real agricultural future for Newfoundland. A gale of wind we met in Bonavista Bay abgale of solutely drove the Strathcona back, and we spent two days in Catalina, where lay a large fleet of fishing schooners, some of whom had been waiting already two weeks to get waiting already two weeks to get north. There seemed a general feel-ing of depression—but when one al-

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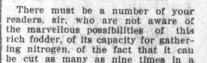
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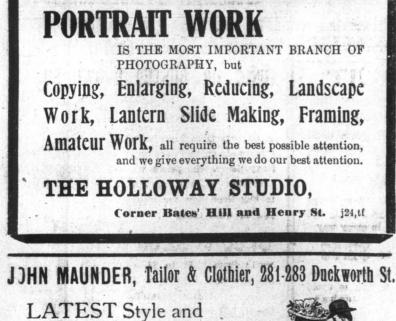
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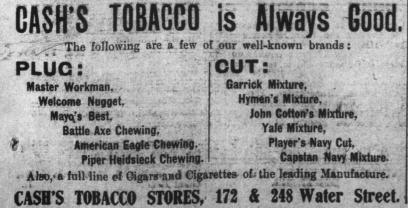
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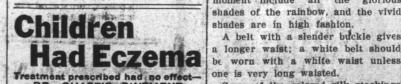
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Embroidered dots on cotton or linen floss will bring the dress color up to the yoke of plain white or ecru net.



Treatment prescribed had no effect-DR. CHASE'S DINTMENT

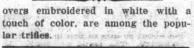
DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT made thorough cure. Mrs. Oscar Vancott, St. Antoine, Sack., writes:—"I have found Dr. Chase's Cintment to be a permanent cure for Eczema and other skin dis-cases. One son, while nursing, broke out with running watery sores all over his head and around the ears. Many salves were prescribed to no effect. The child's head became a mass of scabs and he suffered agony untold. He became weak and frail and would not eat and we thought we would lose him. conventional designs. quite as correct for the washable

not eat and we thought we would lose him. "Providentially we heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment and it soon thor-oughly cured him. He is seven years old now and strong and well. An older boy was also cured of eczema by this Ointment and we hope more people will learn about it so that their little ones may be saved from suffering." As a cure for eczema and itching skin disease there is no treatment to be compared to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all deal ers of Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor onto. Dr. Chase's Recipes sent feer.

things. It is only to expose the heelers that I am writing this .- F.P. Western Cove, near Golden Bay, June 22nd, 1910. Electric Restorer for Men Parasols handles this summer are a compromise between the very long



restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. PHOSPHONOL will make you a new man. Price \$3.00 a box, or two for Mailed to any address. The \$5.00. Scobell Drug Co., St. Catherines, Ont.-mon,fri.





Colors in the silk stockings of the Girls with an unhealthy pasty look are greatly to be pltied. The dark look underneath the eyes which accompanies this paleness, is a sure moment include all the glorious shades of the rainbow, and the vivid accompanies this paleness, is a sure sign of an unhealthy body with anae-mic conditions of the system. The healthy girl has a fresh rosy com-plexion which is much admired. In the pale and sallow complexioned girls the blood is weak and impover-ished and the body anaemic. A belt with a slender buckle gives a longer waist: a white belt should Some of the colored silk stockings from over the sea are elaborately embroidered with wonderful flowers and

Dr. Boyel's Iron Tonic Pills make Rich Red Blood. Read what a grate ful mother writes us. Whitby, Ont.

Dear Sirs:-

Three years ago my daughter came home from college, and was in a very bad state of health. I took her to the doctor, and he said she had no blood, guimpe as are the eyelet embroider-A scarlet patent leather belt and tie dector, and he said she had no blood, after using six boxes of your pills, I am glad to tell you the change in her was wonderful. I will always be loud in their praise. You can use this as a testimonial if you wish: You can forward me six boxes by return mail. of scarlet worn with a plain white tailored waist and a white linen skirt Persian silk covered cord put on in braid patterns is one of the uses of MRS. R. AGUSTUS. the many colored silks that are here

this season in such brilliant array! For sale by all Druggets or Dealers at 25c, per box If your Dealer cannot supply you send 25c, (in atamps) to us direct. One of the smartest fixings for the shirtwaist is the Persian trimmed silk Ascot or bow. There is no end to the BOVEL MANFG. CO'Y. Clerical collars-the ones button-St. John's, Nfld.,

do not appreciate at any where near their true worth the possibilities of science, if one is to judge by the criticism meted out to attempts to adapt other methods than our own to our fisheries and the development of our country. But the world consists of many men and many minds. Even the establishment of hospitals among people in the far north who were unpeople in the far north who were unor Montreal, Can.

money in trying to foster it. Mr. Editor, I have always been an advocate of at least trying to de-velop the resources of the land, much single season, that it will grow 12 feet in height, and that it is a great as I believe in and love the sea and soil producer, actually making is soil by breaking up land with those who go down it to reap its rich harvests. But, sir, as in medicine powerful roots, and so and surgery, so exactly in agriculture and I believe in Pisciculture also, I lament deeply the economy Which Spares Outlay on Scientific Fishery Work.

experiments with hardy seeds and be

cents than dollars. This year we de

voted again over \$1.000 to experi-

be. Because one patient gets well after a dose of medicine a doctor is

Justified in Arguing it is a "Cure All."

I have already spent of \$20,000 on the

domestic reindeer experiment: I be lieve in it absolutely and more and

more as the years go by. But it has still innumerable critics whose opin-ions die hard. We are a remarkably

conservative people, and to my mind do not appreciate at any where near

nenting along similar lines.

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worked out lands. While still more are unaware that at the University of Kansas one of the research Profes-sors of Industrial Chemistry has succeeded in extracting abundant dia-stase and making it into bread, which

If advances are to be made, nay, if the old standards of success are to I have had the privilege of tasting. This enterprising University has sent be maintained outlay in life and money must be made. Black death, plague, malaria, yellow fever, diph-bade generation and the second down this year one of its similar research professors to study the pro-ducts of the ductless glands of marcerebro-spinal meningitis, ine mammals. It has long been known that the little ductless gland have lost their terrors before the advance of medicine. Countless tum-ors, deformities, injuries, and even attached to the kidney scoretes a fuice of immense value, which is called "adnephrin" or "adrenalfn," the de-mand for which has added immensely to the profits of the great slaughter brain affections no longer rob us of hope as a result of the unselfish, selfsacrificing work of surgeons and men of science. Because Newfoundland doesn't grow wheat to-day, it is ante-diluvian to argue no wheat can ever houses. But recently it has been further shown that a certain small gland, no larger than a pea in man, which resides under the centre of the be produced that will grow. Be-cause to-day you can't, ripen good fruit on the French Shore no one ripen good brain in a special boney case, prowith an intellect abreast of the times dare argue such fruit harvests are not possible when the right fruit trees are produced. The best prayduces a still more valuable excretion. which controls the blood pressure control, from the gland along the kidney. ers in men's hands to-day are those

It is quite possible that especially in the huge mammals like our that take form in effort, and the mir-acles the modern world looks for are killed on this coast, this and other in-valuable chemicals may reside which being worked out just as surely un-der the good hand of God if they have will yet throw into the shade the returns from oil and manure. to be wrought by patient persever-ance in well doing. Weidlein has arrived to start his ex-I am writing you, sir, from Canada Bay, where last year I began some

perimental work this summer. WILFRED T. GRENFELL, M.D. S. S. Strathcona, Canada Bay, Nfld. (To be continued.)

gan breaking ground for the experi-ments, exactly as we did at St. Anthony. The experiments last year cost over \$1,000 in cash, and the re-turns would be measured nearer in PASSENGER RETURNED. -- Mrs. Kielly, wife of the Nickel Manager, who left here for Canada by the west bound express, Tuesday, became very ill on the journey, and leaving the seeds we are using have come from Alaska and Siberia, as well as from the Canadian North-West and the United States of America, and Eng-land. It is far too soon to give any forecast as to what the results will be Rescuse one meint set well train at Curling returned by the express yesterday.



Caused by sick stomach, ill-regulated bile, sluggish bowels, nervous strain or overwork, the safest and surest remedy is



ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.



The Evening Telegram, St. John's, Newfoundland, July 8, 1910 .--- 5 Infants' Hats and Bonnets Trunks, Grips, Rugs Our Great White Sale At Little Prices The have just received from our London Agent a shipment of three hundred Infants' and Chil-E have dwelt on the story of how you will SAVE by making your purchases at this Canvas Covered Trunks, well made and finished in 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches. Reg. \$3.60 for \$3.25, \$4.10 for dren's Hats and Bonnets. All slightly soiled. Pretty \$3.70, \$4.50 for \$4.05, \$4.90 for \$4.45. store during this big sale. conceits in Silk, Lace and Embroidery, some very elab-To-morrow is no exception to the rule, as the Ladies' Saratoga Trunks, fancy metal covered and well bound. orately trimmed with Merve Silk and Flowers. They Sizes 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches. Reg. \$3.40 for \$3.10, \$3.80 items in this advertisement substantially prove. are now on sale in our Millinery department, and we for \$3.40, \$4.30 for \$3.95, \$4.70 for \$4.20. But we would remind you that it is impossible advise you to come early and get your choice for the to really present either the quantity or the true Travelling or Hand Bags. Reg. \$1.00 for 88c., \$1.30 for \$1.15, values are unapproachable. value of the bargains to be found throughout this \$2.60 for \$2.30, \$3.00 for \$2.65, \$3.40 for \$3.05 Regular Values, 60c to \$3.75, for big store in any advertisement. Travelling Rugs, in neat plaids, fancy checks, reversible, assort-We ask you to shop as early in the day as ed mixtures. Reg. \$1.60 for \$1.35, \$1.80 for \$1.45, \$2.20 for 20c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c possible, and avoid the crush of the afternoon \$1.75, \$2.75 for \$2.20, \$3.00 for \$2.55, \$3.50 for \$2.85, \$4.00 for \$3.20, \$4.75 for \$3.85. crowds. With the Consumation of Another Large Buy **Our Great Waist Sale Starts Anew To-Day** 



OUR phenomenal Waist Sale takes a fresh start to-day, with even greater values than offered here before. The sale of WAISTS last week was simply phenomenal - it could not be otherwise, considering the remarkable values-such an exceptional money-saving opportunity comes very rarely indeed, and women bought of them right and left since the Sale started, for as more than one customer remarked: "The values are unsurpassable."

1.20	Waists	for	•	•	75c	2.75	Waists	for	•		2.15
1.60	Waists	for	•		1.14	3.00	Waists	for		•	2.25
1.85	Waists	for	•	•	1.39	3.25	Waists	for			2.50
2.40	Waists	for			88.1	4.50	Waists	for			3.55



TO-MORROW, and as long as the supply lasts, every table will be again replenished with piles of fresh clean Waists-uncrushed and unspotted -ready to be worn at once.

The selection is worthy of comment as well as the low prices-upwards of 150 charmingly elaborate styles in lawn, lingerie, cottons, batistes and muslin.

Detailed descriptions are impossible; a glance at the many styles on display will convey the best idea of what this Sale means to you.

Inspect Them as You Pass.

### Harbor Grace Notes.

A number of trouters left by train Wednesday morning for New Harbor Barrens and other nearby points for a day's sport, but we fear it was not all sport as the rain must have made it very unpleasant.

Heavy clouds working up to the orth on Wednesday morning showed that something unsual was approach-ing. Soon several peals of thunder with lightning preceded rain, but the most unusual occurrence was a heavy shower of hail, which nearly covered the streets and remained for some time. There were several other showers of hail later in the day.

The Messrs. Archibald Bros. had notices put up through their shoe fac-tory on Tuesday last inviting all their nale employees to partake in an outing next week, the expense to be borne completely by the firm. This kindness on the part of the manage-ment is given in appreciation for good workmanship and attention to the work. The party to the number of over 40 will leave by Tuesday's early train for some place on New Harbor Barrens, where camps will be put up and a good time generally indulged in until Friday night when they will take the train for home. The finny tribe will have a hard time trying to "dcdge" all these anglers, each one, no doubt, being determined to catch more than any other one of the party. It is said that a camera will be taken along, and "taking it easy on the Barrens" will be some of the pictures unfolded by that machine. The female pertion of the staff are also to have an cuting, but up to the present we have failed to find out when, where or how. Hardly neces-sary to wish them one and all a good time and the thoughtful managers nuch success in their business.

Victoria Street school closed this norning for the midsummer vacation. The teacher, Miss Wallace, had a very nice programme prepared which was gone through by the children in nice form. Many of the parents and friends of the scholars were present and enjoyed the closing exercises. We wish the children and teacher an enoyable vacation

Miss Wallace, teacher of Victoria Street school, leaves for St. John's to-morrow where she will spend a day or so before going to her home in Truro, where the holidays will be spent with relatives and friends.

The members of the Physical Drill Class are having an "At Home" in Victoria Hall this evening. The ar-rangements are so complete that a pleasant gathering is assured. Nothing is left undone and the hall decorations are very pretty. At an early hour this morning several young ladies of the class proceeded to the country to gather material to finish their decorations. The morning was hazy, but as sturdy as the oak each one took the place assigned to her. Garlands of flowers, evergreens, &c., had to be secured. But they were equal to the occasion, and long be-fore the breakfast knell sounded as fresh as a rose they were on their way home with the necessary material. One of the company on her re-turn delighted a friend as her hand ran over the keys of the piano.

Mr. S. J. Thomey has been appoint-ed agent of the Singer Mfg. Co. in the town and neighborhood. Mr. Thomey will no doubt do a good trade for his firm.

Mrs. George Makinson and Mrs. T. Makinson, of the Goulds, are in wn guests at Woodbine Cottage, the

Some Displayed in Our Windows To-Day.



yesterday afternoon.





The Evening Telegram, St. John's Newfoundland, July 8, 1910 --- 7

SUNLIGHT SCAP, of which the reputation is world-wide, can be obtained at a I respectable Grocers throughout Newfoundland. This reputation has been built up during upwards of 25 years and is based on solid fact.

NOTICE.

The public are therefore cautioned against attempts being made by unscrupulous dealers to su-stitute inferior soaps under the pretence that they are "just as good as" or "equal to" SUNLIGHT SOA?.

The purity of every tablet of SUNLIGHT SOAP is guaranteed to the extent of \$5000.

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from the sharks of foreign cities. Young people should have safe letters of introduction to a definite address before going abroad. Parents should know precisely where their children are going and what occupation they are to take up. It is mere stupidity or worse to be indifferent in such a matter. Our young New-

foundlanders are counted competent to fill any position in foreign lands better than most natives, but they would do better to direct their ambition towards situations in their own native land which their education certainly fits them for. Apart from that those of our young natives who do go abroad should know in advance where they are going; they should receive letters of introduction and recommendation from and to reputable persons only. This matter should be under the eyes of public authority so that persons keaving for foreign lands could protect themselves by law against all agencies of destruction. Naturally this requires co-operation and strict supervision so that young people be secured against bogus advertisements or agencies of any kind. local or foreign. The country can have no worse destiny than that of sending its citizens to foreign lands -and this evil is made worse when young people instead of going to useabroad they will have to work like ful, honorable careers are entrapped by agents of hell-of either sex. An emigration agent should get no footselves when they hear of their child-

or female) that make a trade of in-

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petition is literally murderous, as it needs must be where so many mil- ing in any part of Newfoundland, and lions of people are fighting for dol- if (he or she) those get recognition lars. In such a crush the strong as in any way parents will curse themwell as the weak are ground down by the sheer force of numbers. Also the ren fooled into going to some wretchvery fact that Western Canada and U. ed place, out of which as out of hell S. A. are called great countries im- there is no redemption. Those When it was intimated to me a few plies that they will have become oversharks and infamous harpies (male

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The S. S. Rosalind, Capt. Smith, rrived here at 4.30 this morning rom Montreal and Gulf ports. She ought one-third cargo, and had a ne run down. She had it stormy at harlottetown on Wednesday night, nd last night from N.W. Vet. F onnelly brought along a fine stalon by the ship. Her passengers vere from Montreal:-J. McKinnon, Goldie, F. Sweetman, W. H. and rs. Black, Miss G. Wilson, G. and rs. Wilson, G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. A. Brine, D. Brewer, A. D. Finney, L lolland, J. Terran and wife, A. awrence, J. W. Johnson, J. Novrral,

McClellan, Mrs. Lynch and J. D. Guer, Misses F. and M. Dr. J. Forgus Donnelly, J. T. wlow A Frowbridge, Miss Southcott, Mrs. J. Battcock, Rev. Mr. Bolt, J. Moore, Robinson. Miss Thompson and 15 in teerage.

By the Bruce express at 6 p.m. yes-John Baxter, Mr. Bowie, A. McDonald, Miss Thompson, Dr. Chisholm, A. ing Taylor, Revs. Monsignors Walsh and last. Veitch, Col. Rees, W. H. Burns, Miss Seymour, W. Frost, F. Murphy, Miss Walsh, J. Fury and 50 others.

night, bringing the members of St. Thomas's Church Choir, Dr. Smith, Miss Bartlett and 50 others. for Europe. The incoming express left Port aux Basques at 8.50 a.m. to-day.

The local arrived from Carbonear at 12.20 to-day bringing 40 passengers including: Sir Robert Bond. W.

Here and There.

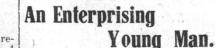
The Evelyn sails to-day for Grand Bank to load fish for Harvey & Co.

# after a stormy run of 14 days.

rooms this evening when the prizes in the Single Rink competition will be given and the Championship Cup donated to the clubs.

The s.s. Lorle arrived to-day to Job Bros. with 4,000 tons salt from Cadiz

Murphy, Miss Loughlan, J. Payne, Mr. Palmer and wife, Mrs. Drover.



Condensed to-day, the fishery port is:-Hant's Harbor.--3 to qtls. for traps; at Trinity the fisher-men are handicapped with dog fish Editor Evening Telegram:

which are numerous: Carbonear-1 o 8 qtls. in traps; Bay Bulls-traps to 30 gtls.; trawls 1 to 3; Burinraps 3 to 20; trawls 1 to 3. Six bankers arrived with 2,500 qtls.; Port Six aux Basques-5 to 8 cwt. for hook; at all other places north and west fish

**Fishery Report.** 



arce.

SHOULD RETURN IT .--- If the person who picked up a purse owned by Mrs. P. Dawe, a poor woman of Flatock, and containing \$1, lost near Freshwater Road, will give it to the police they will hand it to her.

THE STAR TEAM .- The Star team to-night's match with the C. E. I. will be Keefe goal, Hartery and Carew, full backs, Jackman, Sullivan and Hart halves, Power, Brien, Adams, McEvoy and Morgan, for-wards. Javanagh and Duggan are well and cannot play. mules.

WILL INVESTIGATE. - Deputy **Gas Tank Burst** structed Magistrate O'Donnell, George's, to go forward and in-stigate the accident which occurred Port au Port, Thursday, and caused the death of two persons by the urning of a shack.

A DANGEROUS OBJECT. - The dead carcass of a horse is floating about on the fishing grounds off the South Head. It will not alone pol-lute the water but is dangerous for ats making the harbor at night. Murphy's boat struck it this morning and nearly upset. It should be re-

BRUCE PASSENGERS. — A. H. Plimsoll, H. Patten, Miss E. Patten, E. D. Goss, C. P. Goss, Jr., H. M. Gosse, Rev. D. A. McRae, G. B. Row-the point of the second secon Construction of the second sec Burt, S. B. Burt, M. G. Burt, W. H. Dickson, C. H. Hinnian, Mrs. A. Jack-man, Mrs. J. H. McDonough, A. Q. and Mrs. Syme, Mrs. H. Burton, Miss E. Burton, Miss V. Burton, Miss E. Burton, Miss V. Burton, Mrs. E. Wkins, Mrs. G. E. Penney, Miss M. Lestane, Miss M. Tuck, S. G. Mc-Kenzie, L. D. McKenzie, Geo. and Mrs. Snow, F. H. Wood, J. F. Sears and T. Snow, F. H. Wood, J. F. Sears and T.

WEATHER UP COUNTRY .- Along the line to-day the wind is S.W., light and dull; temperature from 50 to 70

GARDEN PARTY .-- A meeting to make arrangements for Manuels Garden Party will be held at the resi-dence of Mr. J. V. O'Dea at 8 o'clock this evening.

Dear Sir,-The school holiday sea-ANNIVERSARY .- To-day is the an-

son will soon be on. Mr. E. Mol- [ niversary of the gale in which two fishermen were drowned at Outer loney, Esq., teacher of the Superior School will make a visit to his people Cove by the swamping of their boat north. He is just now engaged in A lot of traps were destroyed.

the erection of a summer residence DOGS KILL GOATS .- The dogs and was very lucky in securing two hiefly from Petty Harbor, were rungood workmen. He is meeting with ning mad on the South Side small difficulty in the plan of the hight. They destroyed a goat near Mary's Church belonging to a reroof, as the plan got damp and some sident. of the tracings are partly blotted out.

Anyhow Mr. M., I trust will be equal LAY UP ALL NIGHT. - The s.s. to the occasion and that this mishap will not cause him much serious de-of Bell Island Thursday night last and could not land. She left here lay. Mr. Molloney is an enterprising Thursday afternoon. The storm abatyoung man and I hope he will have ed in the morning and enabled her

BISHOP MARCH AT FOGO .--- His of cultivating the ground. And he strongly recommended the importa-tion of the Sable Island ponies or ordship Bishop March visited Fogo by the s.s. Prospero last Wednesday Flags were flying on the ship and o Placentia, July 5.

Ing him a salvo or two of musketry fell into the procession with all the residents and accompanied him to the church.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 29 .- Five men were killed and eleven injured, two of them probably fatally, by an She will take 1,700-tons, which are al

explosion which first wrecked and ready in sacks on the pier there are then set fire to the saloon of Edward Each sack contains one and a half explosion which first wrecked and Bushay five miles north of Minneapolis, on the Anonka road, last night etc., and are worth \$12 a ton The identified dead are: Eugene

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Hamlin, Edward Hammish and Chas. Siggelkow, all residents of Minneapolis. Two bodies remain uninden-

Edward Bushay, the proprietor of the place, and George Miller, were so badly burned that they will die. The explosion of a gas tank in the basement blew the roof from the building and fire immediately started. In half an hour the building was

both Bushay and Miller, from death ju23 in the fire.

every success in his present under-taking. He is also a splendid billiard player, and is well posted in the art BISHOP MARC

the houses. The men with sealing B. guns met the Bishop, and after giv-

**Killing Five**. WILL, TAKE LOAD OF PEBBLES. The s.s. Molina arrived from Phila-delphia this morning to Manuels to take a load of pebbles to New York.

hundredweight. The pebbles are used in mills for grinding up grain,

ABRIVED EX ROSALIND Fresh Canadian Butter, P. E. J. Potatoes. Hay, Oats, Parsnips. Orders now booking.

Ernest Osterhill, a porter, rescued JAS. R. KNIGH7 Commission Merchant,

311 Water Street

SHAMROCK EXCURSION .-- Mr. Hanley left by last evening's train for Brigus to make all necessary arangements for the Shamrock excursion which leaves here Tuesday even-Teams from the city will go over ing.

to play cricket and football.

The full battalion Methodist Guards will parade at Headquarters on Sunday, the 10th inst., at 10 a.m. sharp.

to attend Divine Service at George Street Church. Every member must be present in full kit. By order, O. C. E. S. AYRE, Lieut. and Adjt.-ad,1i



and Halibu

By S.S. PORTIA TO-DAY.

Per S. S. Rosalind. 500 Bags Heavy Black Oats. 30 Boxes Cheese (June make.) 20 Boxes P.E.I. Butter, 2 1b blks. 20 Tubs P.E.I. Butter, 10 lb." tubs Codroy Butter, 11b. blocks. Local Creamery Butter. Local Dairy Butter.

Local Oleo. next four years as progressive as its resources will admit, and insisting at all times upon its being carried out in a manner that will be above suspicion. I fully realize the respon-50 Cases Heuman's Starch, Blue, White and Buff. Coleman's White, Blue and Buff this exalted position, and also the magnitude of the work that the newly Celluloid Starch. Celleloid Starch. elected Council will have to conten Rickett's Ecru Starch, ½ lb. pks. with but I have great hopes that with the united assistance of the new board, together with your co-opera-Fluffy Ruffles Starch, 1 lb. pks. Critchley's Starch Gloss. tion and the co-operation of the citizens generally, by the time the end Chinese Starch 100 lb. kegs. of our term comes round, to have add-ed to the homes of our people many

Kellog's Toasted Corn Flakes. 5 Cases Superior Machine Oil, 10 and 15 cents per bottle.



ed to take cognizance of the honor recently conferred upon their Presi-dent by his selection for Mayor of this city, it was indeed to me an agreeable surprise, and the words l give utterance to in replying to your flattering congratulatory address will, I assure you, but feebly express the feelings that well up in my heart at this moment. Coming as it does from a body with whom I have had a life long connec-

venile Society:

Mr. Vice-President and Gentlemen of

The Adult Society: Mr. President,

Guardians and Members of Ju-

wealth of Newfoundland were thortion, and for my adherence to the ob jects and principles of which I attrioughly studied and scientifically exbute every success I have had in life plained to the people-say by lectures your cheering words on this occasion are such as any public man might justly feel proud of, and I regard the and Societies, this country would be admitted to have comfortable capaunanimity of our citizens in choosing city for at least a million people. me as Mayor as being as great a re-Besides advocating Newfoundland cognition of the Total Abstinence abroad we should now begin to ad-Society as it is a compliment to me vertize Newfoundland in Newfound-

personally. The attainment by a member of this land. It is merely brute stupidity to Society to this position, the highest in the gift of the city, should be an decry the agricultural resources of Newfoundland. This whole subject inspiration to our fellew members. should be thoroughly and scientifi-

sibilities and duties appertaining

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In conclusion, I again renew my

grateful acknowledgement to you for

our additional token of confidence

MINARD'S LINIMENT C U R E COLDS, Etc.

Very truly yours, WM. J. ELLIS, Mayor

nd friendship, and remain,

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inspiration to our tenew memory, and especially to those of the Juvenile Branch, to firmly adhere to the flag of Fr. Matthew and to so identify themselves with the work of the Socally explained in press and platform. Mere indifference on the part of citizens in a country is worse than ciety that they must not alone escape teptation personally, but that their foreign hostility. The whole indusdevotion to temperance may contritrial growth of Newfoundland, and bute to their material advancement notably its agricultural possibilities, and prove to them a valuable asset should be a useful theme and an inin winning for them the confidence and esteem of the community in tellectual stimulus. No better" subwhich they live. ject could be chosen for a winter

I fully appreciate that my unanim-ous election to the Mayoralty is an course of lectures. But as regards unusual testimony of public confi-dence, and it shall be my unfailing the emigrants from Newfoundland to pletely. Western Canada or U. S. A. we may endeavour to justify this confidence and to assist so far as lies in my power in making the administration tions can be too great to save them of the affairs of St. John's during the

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wealth or poverty should learn very city has a number of these filthy old young that Newfoundland has by Nahags and reprobates of both sexes. ture's gifts all the elements of suffi- These are the wretches that encourcient prosperity. If the agricultural age young people to go abroad or even to remain in the city provided they can make a few dollars by it. Such animals should be swept into the cesspools they properly belong to. But evidently we must encourage our young Newfoundlanders to fill situations at home such as they fill abroad most successfully, and also we must look after our young people going abroad and direct and commend them wisely.

> Yours truly ANTI- EMIGRANT.

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