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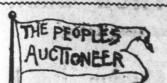
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CHAPTER XII

"Every Man Has His Price." They looked at each other, and both laughed hoarsely ere Prentiss

to swear that she identifies the pri oner with the face in the locket.' "All right, sir."

"You must manage to see her privately, Ball, and arrange the terms

"I can try it. Mr. Prentiss; but yo mustn't forget I am runnin' a ter'ble pathy, feeling sorry in his heart for risk. My pay will have to be big."

already, scoundrel?" Jason Ball shook his uncombed mane fiercely, and his eyes gleamed

menacingly as he muttered: "I don't relish no such names, sin though there's a worse one I might

"Tut, tut, a mere pleasantry on my

part, Ball, and you needn't be so touchy. You shall be well rewarded for your work, though I fear I shall not have an acre of Bonnie Braes left when I get out of your clutches."

"I've done you a handy service, Mr "I don't deny that: but I am paying

dear for it, all the same. But let us not quarrel over your terms now. All that shall be made satisfactory. The main thing is-will you do the work?" "See Mrs. McDonald?"

"I'll see her, sir, I promise you; and if she can be brought to reason by a bribe, she's our woman, and will help calmly, dropping his hand from her to lead the governor-ha! ha!-to the

ous. It is, as you say, a risky job to

"But you can depend upon me to going, for I have no time to lose. Good night!" and he shambled out o the house into the gloom.

We must now return to the prison where the little group of friends were McDonald to the laweyr's question man in her locket. You have murderevery heart.

woman gave a nervous start of keen perturbation.

"You have been looking at the fainted. prisoner several minutes, now. Surely you are prepared to give a decision," added the lawyer.

"I-I-oh sir," she began, then prison cot, her unhappy son almost jerked off her eyeglasses and nervously wiped off some moisture that from earth ere that fatal hour. had seemed to obscure her vision. Replacing them, she looked again

searchingly at the prisoner. Belcourt, on his part, smiled en- a distressful way, she entered it and ture, with a beam of good nature in glances, for all believed that she had derly patted his mother's white hand

No uneasiness showed in his face or cast down by this unexpected blow, manner. He had no more fear of the gave all his attention to reviving his old woman's verdict than he had of mother, ably assisted by the keeper' her feet. He had within himself the made light of the matter.

He knew that he had never even seen Madge McDonald, so why should

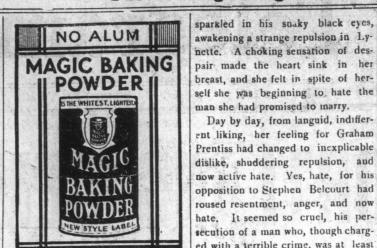
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original of a picture she had owned perfect composure and a fash of symthe poor creature so cruelly bereaved

"Haven't you bled me deeply enough So for a minute longer the scrutiny lasted, then the woman recoiled from Belcourt with a stifled cry of horre

Bracing herself against the wall. she glanced feebly at the astonished

voice of fierce emotion: Madlge's destroyer! Take me away poor girl so cruelly murdered under

Lawyer Price sprung to her side, and, grasping her arm, exclaimed re-

monstratingly 'You do not know what you say You cannot have recognized in this innocent man the original of the picture your daughter showed you!' Cowering in his grasp, she whisper-

ed with weak defiance: 'Leave go! You have no right to touch me!

'That is true,' he replied more arm, and adding: 'But good Heaven! you cannot not mean what you say Look again at this man, and you will see that you have made a mistake. He never saw your daughter in his

Most unwillingly and reluctantly, she looked again at Belcourt, who smiled at her, and echoed Mr. Price's

But she only could cling to her son

It is all a conspiracy against you

and unknown enemies are seeking

CHAPTER XIII.

LIKE a LEAF on the RIVER

Lynette came down the graveled

and sob, bitterly:

'You have made a mistake.

the woods, with their gorgeous autumn coloring, and Lynette pretended to be so absorbed in the changing view But she muttered, almost fiercely: 'I am not mistaken. You are the that she did not care to talk. When hey returned, she said pointedly that she could not ride with him to mored her -my poor girl--and I hate you row. She would be busy helping Aunt hate you! Oh, take me away from Jill with the preserves. the sight of the wretch !'

That night there was a heavy rain 'Mother!' cried Belcourt, and turned to catch her in his arms as she that beat the leaves down from the trees and swelled the river to a rushing torrent. Lynette lay awake on her The shock had been too great for bed, and listened with a sort of fierce her love and pride; and at they laid her, white and unconscious, on the sympathy to the sighing of the wind and the rush of the rain, feeling that

it chimed in with her mood wished that death had removed her The next morning the sun came out brightly, and shone on the deso-Old Mrs. McDonald was led out to lation wrought by the storm-the dethe carriage that had brought her nuded trees, the rain-beaten chrysanthere. Whimpering and sobbing in themums trailing over the walks, the general aspect of dreariness-but by was driven away, followed by angry noon it clouded over, and the sky grew dull and gray, with hints of sailings; made a terrible mistake that was des-

tiued to cost the prisoner very dear. Lynette, in a big gingham apron. Stephen himself, though dazed and had been peeling pears in the wide. clean kitchen all the morning, and a neighbor had come in and said that poor old Sally Ann Sims was down wife. When she came to, they all with the fever.

'Who is teading the poor old soul? nquired Mrs. Lewis. 'Why, 'Gusta Grimes is there.'

ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

And find out 'f you have kidney dis-orders-Also make this test. Have you pains in the back over ne kidnevs?

walk from the house, opened the Have you urinary disorders?
Do you suffer from severe headches, dizziness or defective eyesight? gate and crossed the road down to the river. She carried a little basket into which she had packed some Are you failing in health and strength and suffering from rheumatic pains or swelling of the limbs?

These are a lew of the symptems of dainties to carry to Sally Ann Sims, who was reported ill of a fever.

It was sunless autumn day, two kidney disease, and here is the test. If the urine after standing for twenty-four hours is cloudy, milky Vida and Prentiss. Yesterday afternoon Prentiss had come again, full of tom of the vessel, your kidneys are supressed triumph, to report what had

supressed triumph, to report what had happened that morning at the jail.

'The old woman fully identified Belcourt as the original of the picture duckly than any treatment you can be the time and that is not time to lose in beginning the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They will help you more quickly than any treatment you can what it is not the time and that is not a lose in the time and that is not a lose in the time. obtain, and that is one reason why in Madge's locket,' he announced they are so successful and popular.
Dr. A . W. Chase's Kidney-Live very soon after his entrance. He tried to subdue his triumphant joy, but it breathed in his voice and

Blood Poison awakening a strange repulsion in Lynette. A choking sensation of des-

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man she had promised to marry. Amputation is often the only cure for Day by day, from languid, indifferblood poison. A thankful patient writes ent liking, her feeling for Graham now Dr. Bovel's Salve saved a fond par-Prentiss had changed to inexplicable ent from the surgeon's scalpel. dislike, shuddering repulsion, and now active hate. Yes, hate, for his

pair made the heart sink in her

not proved guilty,

color, she exclaimed:

smile, as he answered

proceeded:

see him punished for his crime.'

'My sympathies are all with that

in which she was killed,' she interrupt-

He flushed angrily, and retorted

den, he could no! interfere, and he

ran away from the spot. But let us

drop this unpleasant subject, which I

fear I ought not to have introduced.

Will you and Miss Halliburton drive

'Oh, do let us go! It is so beauti

ful outdoors, and the dreary weather

Lynette agreed carelessly. She

knew he would stay and talk if she re-

They rode again, this time through

fused, and she preferred the drive.

Vida said quickly

will soon be upon us.'

'Yes: but the murder was so sud-

"I can greatly recommend your Salve. opposition to Stephen Belcourt had as my Uncle may have had blood poison had it not been for your Herb and Gum roused resentment, anger, and now hate. It seemed so cruel, his per-

secution of a man who, though chargie considerable trouble, causing me to ed with a terrible crime, was at least be laid up. I bought a box of your Dr. Boyel's Herb and Gum Salve and in less than a week I could walk as well as Looking at Prentiss with flashing ever. Now I am perfectly better." yes, heaving breast, and heightened Yours truly,

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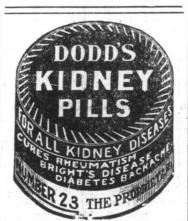
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urprised, for I have never doubted "Then she'll do very well. is guilt; and as I am not a 'Gusta is the best nurse in the neighborhood. silly sentimentalist, I shall be glad to

Warming up to his subject, he

in the gloom of the dreary day, and went down the river-bank to watch the muddy torrent swirling past with cover of night and darkness, when its freightage of dead leaves. like there was no human being by to take dead hopes floating down the stream her part against her wicked husband.' 'I thought Jason Bell had sworn to ket and crouched down on a flat, gray rock, with her chin in the hollow of hearing and witnessing the interview her hand, and stared with big, inscrutable brown eevs at the rushing water. Poor little Lynette, so beautiful, s bitterly unhappy, she felt a wild tem station to cast herself into the to

rent, and let it sweep her away in he merciful repose of death. "I am like a leaf on the rivered-tossed here and there by the winds of fate," she thought, despair-



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Novel Place of Worship

Bishop Has Consecrated a Chapel

A chanel on wheels has just been A Chapet on where his hourse. Brien, Toney, Brine St. Greene, Miss I Greene, Eliza with pric-Dieu kneeders for a dozen Butler, E. J., Mount Scio Rd. Horwood, R. G. a travelling van, with beds for the Butler, Miss Annie, retd. accommodation of the two priests. The chapel on wheels will start for Dast Anglia, and the first stopping-

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The Roach Case.

The refusal of Dr. Keegan to take terest of other patients who were ocward, naturally gives rise to the query: What is to be done with such

A man who has sustained such a urgently, surgical attention. On the other hand the Superintendent of an hospital is the guardian of the life and health of those who are already in the hospital, and it is his duty to protect them. In their interest Dr Keegan declares that he refused admission to Roach, and that his action was justified by what took place in the ward after his decision was overridden and Roach was admitted. It is very clear Roach could not be allowed to remain in the state he was, in great agony, and with a possibility of bleeding to death. If there s no accommodation for such cases vision is made either at the General Hospital or elsewhere. Dr. Keegan is of opinion that an accident ward should be provided at one of the police stations, where appliances and what is needed could be kept, and a police surgeon immediately summon ed, or if that is not found feasible that a casual accident ward should erected at the General Hospital. If Dr. Keegan is right to refuse such case under such circumstances providing a casuality infirmary. Nothing can justify the absence of accommodation and means of treating immediately such serious cases. A man must not be left in agony and bleeding to death because he is drunk and noisy; nor must other patients be imperilled by uproars in a hospital ward. It is up to the Government to take up the matter and see that accommodation and attendance are provided for such cases of acci-

Mischievous Boys.

To-day a report went about the city that some kind of accident had oc curred on the railway line. A Telegram reporter interviewed Supt Rioux and he informed him that such was not the case, but that spikes had been found driven in the joints of the rails on the Trepassey Branch road Detective Sergt. Byrne is investigating, and the outrage, for such it is, it is thought has been committed by mis chievous boys. These spikes migh derail a train and kill a crowd of poor workmen. These boys should be taught a lesson if captured, and we learn the Company will make an example of them.

Tramped to Town.

autoed in a hired car to Petty town all were saturated.

DEATH OF MRS. LUCY DODD. sympathy.

SIMON ROACH How Are the

Meets With a Terrible Accident.

Refused Admission to Hospital

is well known in this the victim of an accident Saturday evening which was of a ost serious character. Mr. Roach stated to the police that he believed a rig collided with his horse and cart but the general impression is that as he drove along the wheels of the cart on which he sat went into a rut or grove, overturning the vehicle and that the horse took fright so that in running away one of the wheels went over his left leg breaking it badly. The man sustained a compound fracture of the thigh, the brokbones protruding through the flesh and causing gaping wounds from which the blood flowed so copiously Evening Telegram that the man's pants and the floor of the carriage in which he was coneved to town were soaked and covered with blood. Roach was picked up by his son and a resident of Torbay on the road and they telephoned the police for assistance, then taking the unfortunate man, who was all the while bleeding badly, they drove with him to the city. They were met by Detective Sergt. Byrne, who rendered all the assistance possible and drove

the injured man to the hospital with in Roach on Saturday night, after he all despatch. Roach is of excitable had met with a broken leg and was temperament, had some liquor taken suffering from hemorrhage, in the in- and when he arrived at the hospital probably from this and the pain he cupying beds in the male surgical was enduring he was bawling and shouting. Dr. Keegan refused to take him in the hospital in his noisy condition. He advised that he be taken to the police station, a doctor fracture as Roach did and has lost procured and temporary treatment the blood which had soaked his pants afforded him, until he quietened dowr and covered the bottom of the car- and then he would take him in riage in which he was conveyed to Roach was then driven to Dr. Mactown, and had endured the agony of pherson's surgery, and on arrival a long drive to town in such a con- that gentleman saw the gravity of the dition, surely needed, and needed situation and gave first aid treatment immediately. In fact the doctor, had there been any room in his house would have taken the man in and cared for him, as he was now very

weak from loss of blood. He then had him driven to the police station and there gave him all the attention he could in the absence of antiseptics and proper appliances. Dr. Macpherson appealed here to Dr. Kee gan to take Roach in, but he again absolutely refused to do so. The police authorities and the doctor rang up the Premier, but he was out of the city, and also the Minister of Justice and the Colonial Secretary, but neith ally Mr. Hutchings, the Deputy Minster of Justice, was communicated with, and when he ordered that Roach

accepted the order and Roach was conveyed there in the ambulance. DR. KEEGAN'S STORY. The Superintendent of the Genera

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bout the case of Roach. He told us

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he refused to take in Roach on Satthen the Government is wrong in not urday night in the interest and for the protection of the general body patients there. Although Roachhad susained a serious accident in breaking ais leg, and while there was hemorrhage, he was noisy, bawling and frunk. The only aid that could be rendered was temporary. All that was ecessary was for a doctor or eve policeman to render him first aid nd for a watch to be kept over him He did not admit him into the Hos pital, because he knew that he would reate disorder there by bawling and shouting and keep the whole place in in uproar and prevent the other paients from taking their proper sleep. He advised them to take him to the police station and to get a doctor to render such immediate aid as was necessary, to keep a watch on him nd then to bring him to the Hospita when he was sober and quiet. While e was engaged in a serious opertion in the operating room between midnight and 1 a.m. on Sunday, he eceived a telephone message from the Minister of Justice ordering him to take the patient in. He had to comoly, but he considered that the admission was improper. Roach was admitted and a body of nurses had to be kept with him, he was exceedingly loisy and kept the ward in an uproal and disturbed all the other patients They could not treat him with chloreform and handle the case in the state the man was in. So disturbed was the ward kept that at 3 a.m. they re- first and received painful injuries. moved him out of the ward and put His face and hands were badly cut, Harbor which failed to come for him in a corridor to give the other them in the evening. They had to patients a better chance of sleeping. tramp to the city in the rain storm | Dr. Keegan considers that Roach last night, and when they arrived in | would have done equally well in the police station with the attention that Dr. Macpherson had given him. In support of this he says they did not Mrs. Lucy Dodd, of Torbay, died at find it possible to remove the splints

ting on splints and bandages.

Mighty Fallen.

phants and heelers, hardly amounting to a corporal's guard, were at the station waiting for the "Big Chief" to come along. "Not a drum was found that unintentionally they were heard" upon his arrival, and the idea acting the part of strike-breakers, is that possibly the "funeral note" and to use the language of one of to come along. "Not a drum was will soon be heard and many of the martial followers who were with him in his success are now developing "cold feet." He has stumped Burin, but that district it seems, despite glowing promises and "codding," is as averse to Tory representatives as

Police Court News.

In the police court to-day 6 drunks were recorded as being released upon pane of glass in the store of J. J. St. John, and valued at \$40. He must pay the damage.

Inspector General Sullivan sum-

moned a man for cruelty to his horse in sitting on the cart while the beast was hauling a load of flour. Defend ant was fined \$3 or 14 days. Head Sparrow summoned anothe eamster for doing the same while

the horse hauled a load of coal. He

was fined \$4 or 14 days. Three young men were summoned for fighting on the public street re cently. Mr. Ayre prosecuted and Mr. Higgins defended. Two were released and the third was fined \$5 or 14 lays, he being in fault.

Personal.

Miss Mamie Keating, daughter o . S. Keating, Esq., of the Finance Dethis afternoon to complete her studies at Mount St. Vincent Academy. Mamie is a bright little girl and was one f the most advanced pupils in the onvent of Mercy, Military Road. Sisters M. Angnes and M. Xavier ormerly Misses Doyle and Wadden the West End, left by last evenng's express for their Convent at St They had been spending eorge's. brief holiday with their friends in he city and during their stay were guests of the Sisters of Belvedere Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shea arrived here Saturday by the Pretorian after pleasant holiday in England.

Coastal Boats.

BOWRINGS' BOATS. The Portia left Lamaline at 10

REID NFLD. CO. The Argyle leaves Placentia to-day

The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at 0.50 p.m. yesterday from the north. The Dundee left Port Blandford at .40 a.m. to-day. The Ethie left Clarenville at 7.30

The Glencoe left Port aux Basques t 8.15 a.m. yesterday. The Home is due at Bonne Bay om the north.

.m. to-day.

Here and There.

Dr. G. N. Murphy will resume prac ice Monday, Sept. 4.—aug26,13i

LADIES WILL RACE. -Thursday night next there will be a ladies roller skating contest in the Prince's Rink. Misses Seviour, Coultas, Lockyer and Parsons will compete.

WANTED-An Assistant Cook, for City Club. Apply to the Head Stew-

ANOTHER BANKER HERE .- The unenburg banker Leila D. Young arived here last night with 1,200 qtls. of fish from the Banks She is in for pplies which will be given here by ob Bros. & Co.

MUCH IMPROVED .- Rev. Dr. Cowerthwaite's many friends will be glad to learn that he is slightly imroved to-day and that every hope is now entertained for his complete re-

SCHOONERS COLLIDE. - Yesterday afternoon a schooner which en-tered the harbor anchored in mid-stream, and when the wind blew so strongly her anchor dragged and she ell down on another sch by, doing considerable damage to her sails and bulwarks. The matter will be settled amicably between the skip-

FELL INTO CELLAR. - A man named Murphy, of Petty Harbor, in following a pig which escaped him this morning, fell into a cellar head some of the veins in the latter were severed and he had to come to the city to get the services of a doctor.

MORE DISEASE REPORTED. man aged 36, suffering from tyl phoid fever, was brought in Saturday off the Trepassey branch and taken to Hospital. A woman of the south Mrs. Lucy Dodd, of Torbay, died at 2 o'clock this morning and will be buried on Wednesday. She is the daughter of Richard Crowe and leaves three children, to whom we tender our the same to Hospital this when they did what was necessary in the way of setting the bone and putthis morning and was taken to Hos-

Would Starve First.

The strike on the s.s. Rescue continues and the ship is yet tied up at the wharf without a stroke being struck on her. Fifteen men were brought here from Bay Roberts and went to work discharging the ship this morning, but after an hour at the labor and for the first time they them, they "jacked the job up" would prefer to starve than to the bread and butter out of mouths of laboring men and their families who were conserving their rights. Delegate McGrath saw the nen after they quit work and they them easy on this point and brought them to a restaurant where they were given a good feed. Not alone that, but they will get their dinner as well, and so pleased are the members of the Laborers' Union with their manly conduct that they will pay their fares back to their homes in Bay Roberts making the usual deposits yesterday.

A fireman of LeMarchant Road was charged with deliberately breaking a making the usual deposits yesterday.

Out of the funds of the Union. All the laborers are delighted with the stand they have taken in the premises. The men were not told in coming here that they were to take the place of men who were on strike, and they are indignant with those who thus

Pretorian's Passengers

The Pretorian sails at 4 p.m. for Halifax and Philadelphia. Her pas-sengers are J. W. Connolly, Miss Mamie Keating, Miss M. E. Tait, W. ollo and wife, Mr. Mesher, Misses K. and E. Shears, Mrs. M. W. Furlong and 3 children, Miss Duncan, Mrs. A. W. Harvey and maid, Vera O'Dwyer, J. F. and Mrs. Ryan, Miss Trapnell, R. W. Mayerkost, H. C. Thompson, J. James, Mrs. N. Snow and child, Miss C. Redecek, H. S. Teit A. Miss. Miss C. Badcock, H. S. Tait, A. King and wife, Miss Brennan, Miss Hayward, Percie Johnson, Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Sisters Zoe and Leance, Rev. Mr. Bendy, wife and son, Miss M. Benson, S. Lumsden, Dr. J. S. Tait, Mr. Ticknor, R. M. Nichol and 7

Fishery News.

Yesterday there arrived at Twilling te from Labrador the schooners I. Bailey, with 700 qtls.; Sunflower, and Olinda, 500. Lamaline—Fish scarce; a few squid jigged Saturday. Twenty fisherman leaving for Sydney looking for work.

Train Notes.

The west bound express left Gran Falls at 9 a.m. to-day. The incoming express arrived her at 1.45 p.m.

A Chinese Tong War in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- A Tong war which has been threatened for some night and as a result Lee Yeh Wing is dead and Mey Dong Tong, a laundryman is in a critical condition at a hospital. Both were shot twice. The shooting was done by Ohu Tu Hun who escaped in a taxicab. Mey Dong Tong is a cousin of Frank Moy "King" of Chinatown. The police believe the refusal of the men to comply with the demands of the Hip Sing Tong led up to the shooting. Many of the Chinese present were arrested.

BORN.

Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tay or, a daughter; 46a Pleasant Street.

DIED.

Yesterday morning, of Infantile Diarrhoea, Norah, darling child of John and Louise Rodgers, aged months.

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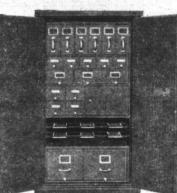
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These are but Few **GET BUSY**

Lands a Tuna.

Monster Fish Taken With Rod and Line off Cape Breton Coast. The Greatest Catch Ever Made.

SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 30 .- Th forts of Mr. J. K. L. Ross to land tuna with hook and line have at la been successful and yesterday he rived in port towing the largest fis The tuna was hooked i

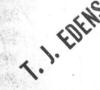
Bay, and is over 6 feet long

weighs exactly 630 pounds. cured another, but it brought only pounds. Mr. Ross has been fish for this kind of fish for the past the years and has hooked many, but at fighting them from minutes to sev teen hours he had to let them go | hooked the prize winner ve morning and played him into side bay and after about five hard fighting he landed h Eel Cove, only the rod line gaff being used. Mr. Ross used an foot dory, two men were on board

side the fishermen, Capt. W. L. Ros

and Percy McRitchie, who assisted

getting the beauty to gaff. The fight between Mr. Ross and tuna was watched by crowds on each



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o dozen Men's Bows	12c. each			9c. per box
dozen Men's Night Shirts	\$1.40 each			99c. each
doz-n Men's Negligee Top	70c. each			59c. each
bale Cotton Blankets	\$1.20 per pair			99c. per pair
merican Hard Felt Hats-the	\$2.40 each			\$1.99 geh
Inbinis Children's Roots	50c.per pair		No	w 29c. per pair
Doz Blouses (Ladies')	75c. each		NO	W 49c. each
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Doz Work Baskets	45c. each		XO	w 19c. each
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thed in port newling the largest fish unquestionably holds at the largest C. Stranger, this city, was united in ably ever hooked by man in tuna caught heretofore was only 250 matrimony to Mr. Wm. Percy, engi-

another, but it brought only 73 on Mr. Ross' motor yacht. is. Mr. Ross has been fishing | is kind of fish for the past three and has hooked many, but after z them from minutes to sevenare and played him into the in- scribe it for my patients always with ay and after about five hours the most gratifying results, and I confighting he landed him at sider it the best all-round Liniment

re only the rod line and extant. Fing med. Mr. Ross used an 8 cy, two men were on board bethe fishermen, Capt. W. L. Ross Percy McRitchie, who assisted in is the beauty to gaff.

as the tuna feeling the gaff lashed the water with its tail almost drown-Monster Fish Taken With Rod and ing those in the boat. The men Line off Cape Breton Coast.-The several times had a miraculous escape from death, as they were drawn SYLNEY, N.S., Ang. DR .- The ef- through the water by the monster. of Mr. J. K. L. Bress to land a The Tuna Club of California have Bradbury, New Glasgow, N.S., on the with hack and line have at last offered a prize for the largest tuna 28th ult., when Miss Clara Stranger. successful and resterday be ar- landed this year, which Mr. Ross now daughter of Wm. and the late Jessie

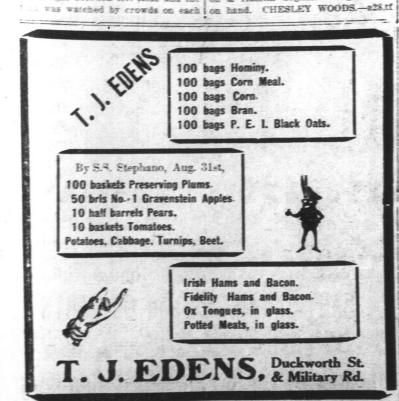
neer, formerly of this city. Rev. Mr. sounds. tune was hooked in St. Anns | Among the spectators at the fight | Barrett was the officiating clergyman. and is over 6 feet long and with the fish were Mrs. Ross and The bride, who was attractively is exactly 630 pounds. He se- children who were also at St. Anns, gowned in white silk voile with white picture hat and carried a bouquet of

St. Isidore, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1904. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. ours he had to let them go. He | Gentlemen.-I have frequently used the prize winner yesterday MINARD'S LINIMENT and also pre-

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Cable News.

A London cable to the Tribune says that alarming reports as to the critiand Germany are being circulated there. Among them is a story that the Rothschilds, who were largely in after them, and when they returned the confidence of the British and and Mr. Lacey opened the door with French Governments in the days pre- his latch key, smoke in great volume ceding the outbreak of the Franco-German was in 1870, are now selling a fire was on and that to open the French securities on a large scale for the first time since the last days of fan the blaze, he promptly closed it the French Empire. The story requires some better confirmation than an alarm, he went round to the rear the gossip of bank clerks, but it is of the house to ascertain where the nevertheless true that serious uneasiness exists among bankers. That the through the windows at the back he European was now talked about is could only see the place filled with probable, rather than possible, cannot be denied. Naval officers are excited over the prospect of a conflict with a first class Power. The crews of battleships and cruisers in commission are being kept under rigorous discipline, denied shore leave, and compelled to work full time. The Home fleet is in the highest state of efficiency and prepared for any sudden emergency. If was comes there will be a scoon across the North Sec. before peacemakers can intervene. Whilst the situation is serious, and as many as six Powers may be drawn into the maelsterom through entangling alliances, it is not probable that there will be war for at least two or three months. France, knowing that England is behind here, will resist any

humiliating pressure from Berlin,

whilst Germany will find it difficult

tion without disappointing the chau-

vinist mobs which are busy denounc-

ing England. At the darkest hour

there will be a renewal of diplomacy

at the demand by some other country

for a revision of the Algeciras agree-

ment. This is the opinion of well-

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, Sept. 3 The alarmist press here is publishing disquieting reports as to the out come of the Moroccan negotiations One newspaper hints at the secret mo bilization of English troops; refers guardedly to the movements of British warships; tells of orders for amlingoes in Germany.

Wedding Bells.

STRANGER-PERCY.

A quiet but pretty wedding took

white sweet peas and asparagus fern.

was attended by Miss Catherine Chis-

holm, of New Glasgow. The groom

of Lancashire, England. The bride

was given away by Mr. Joseph Pippy,

of New Glasgow. After the ceremony

and chain, and to the bridesmaid gold

The famous Autopiano. This splen-

ders of the age. CHESLEY WOODS, Sole Nfid. Agent.—aug28,tf

did Player Piano is one of the won-

locket and chain.

was supported by Mr. J. Bradshaw.

result of the conference will depend smoke to escape. whether a strike of British miners will be called.

Be sure you have a bottle of Stafford's Liniment in your home.-aug19.

to withdraw from her present posiifter prayers, and had they done so their home, no doubt, would have been destroyed.

narrow escape from destruction. A lamp was left burning in the hall, suspended from the ceiling, while Mrs. Carew and her eldest daughte end son were in the dining room Five children were sleeping in two ooms immediately overhead, when he youngest, a little girl not two ears old, was heard by her sister lown stairs to cry. The little girl n the dining room opened the .doo to go up to the child, and when she munition; and asserts that the Gov- did, found the lamp in the hallway rnment has been making enquiries on fire and dense volumes of smak from the great provision dealers as filling the place and the rooms above to how long London can be supplied Mrs. Carew rushed out, and realizing with foodstuffs in case of war. Sub- that the lives of the children sleepin stantial newspapers, however, say above were at stake, tore the lamp that the outlook is still hopeful, and from its fastenings and with the air deprecate the attaching of import- of the other two children threw mats ance to meetings of the anti-English over the burning oil which fell about the hallway, and over the lamp which came crashing to the floor. Burning oil fell on the clothing of the two children with her, but this Mrs. Cascale so far as it affects miners employed under abnormal conditions, jury. Had not Mrs. Carew acted so which prevent them from earning a promptly and with such courage durplace at the residence of Mr. Wm. living wage, will be discussed at a ing the few trying moments, everyconference in the near future, between thing must have been destroyed, and representatives of the coal owners and had the fire spread, the children the miners, the Mining Association of asleep upstairs must have been suf-Britain having accepted the invita- focated if not burnt to death in their tion of the Miner's Federation to such beds. All the windows of the resia conference. It is believed that on the dence had to be raised to allow the

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Fires Last Night.

ers last night an alarm of fire was turned in from box 313, bringing the Central and Western firemen to the residence of Mr. John D. Lacey, at the head of Pleasant Street, on LeMarchant Road. Mr. Lacey and his wife poured out in his face. Realizing that door would be to admit the air and and telling his wife to go and ring in smoke, and impatiently awaited the coming of the firemen. In the meantime Mrs. Lacey ran along the stree and implored a number of men whom she met to ring in the alarm, but none heeded her, until a bluejacket of the Brilliant happened along and h sent in the alarm. The firemen made heir usual prompt response, and or ntering the house found the bed and edding in the room at the rea mouldering and filling the hous vith smoke. Immediately the door was opened and the air admitted, the edding burst into a blaze. The firenen promptly tossed it into the treet through the bedroom window and a stream of water taken from a nearby hydrant quenched the burning bedding and also the room which had taken fire. It was Mr. and Mrs. ACEV'S intention to visit some friends

A SECOND FIRE.

About 9.15 the residence of Mr. 7 D. Carew. of the Telegram staff, had

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He's writing books about the lives of all his plain and fancy wives. A few of them he may forget, but all the rest are in a sweat, for Nat, his heart devoid of ruth, declares he'll tell the ghastly truth. Since girls are bound to marry Nat, they'll have to stand for

things like that. To wed that sassy Goodwin lad has got to be a sort of fad, which shows a low, degraded taste, for other games are far more chaste. The women of this modern day consider life a giddy play; to find amusement as they go is all the yearning that they know When I was young the sober dames bent o'er their trusty quilting frames, and made straw bonnets day by day, to send to heathen in Cathay; they brewed yarb tea and put up jam, and cured the large and luscious ham. Alas, unlike the old time dames, the modern girls have trifling aims; to drink champagne at gilded bars, to ride around in motor cars, to send to Paris for a hat, to smoke cheroots and marry Nat-this is the circle of their lives, such is the limelight brand Copyright. 1911, by General Walk Mason

Mrs. Tucker Goes Down Shopping,

And Returns Home Shocked at Style of the Tourists. Mrs. Tucker sat in the old-fashion-

were leaving the country. She was leisurely knitting the leg of a gray stocking for Tucker, while she hummed a bit of a song-that well-known kees. They strike our town expectditty-"As I Roved Out one Morning ing to stun us with their up-to-datein the early Month o' June." The kitchen looked the picture of cleanliness, and the candlesticks on the mantelpiece glistened in all their ancient glory, while the faithful old wooden clock, the clock she bought at Whiteford's, announced that the hour was eight. She had been down town during the evening, and when Mrs. Tucker goes down town she sees many things and discusses them upon her arrival. Laying down the half-finished hose and pushing her spectacles upon her forehead she glanced over at Tucker who sat on a bench "clubbing" a pair of boots. "Well." says she, "of all the sights I ever beheld, the scene down town to-day 'took the cake.' met the strangest kind of people ever saw on Water Street. I don't exactly know whether they were wo men or men, but some one told me that they were tourists from America. They were rigged in all kinds of mummery attire and looked like the 'fools' we used to have around here at Christmas time in the olden days. They had skirts on them that were so tight that they nearly stumbled on their faces at every step they made, and hats that looked like the pan that put the 'batter' to rise in. Out of their hand swung a bag, and they ed a 'nice man.' Nice men are all walked like a duck in a thunder storm. I couldn't help stopping and staring at them, and as I stood I won-

dered were they 'all there." My thoughts strayed back to their homes in New York, and I tried to form some idea of what kind of husbands they had to allow their 'better halves' to saunter forth in such ridiculous costume. I felt disgusted that any of the above Society, will be held in pear in public and make herself and o'clock to 9.30. In addition to the all belonging to her an eyesore to our Sale (which will comprise a great community."

cracking our necks over to come to children, 5 ets. Teas, 25c.; children. visit us; they leave barrels of money 10 cts. The Committee would feel in our country and you should not grateful for any contributions or do

with them, they are setting a bad ex- penses. ample to our girls, and they next thing we'll know they'll be imitating them. Them spending money, why

they're nearly jaw locked from asking the price of white coats. This is a cruel world," says she, "and I hope our girls will have sense enough not imitate their disgusting 'get up.' Oh, the States must be an awful wicked place, and the next thing we'll know the women from 'up along' will appear in the same garb as the men. and that will be a finisher, for there's nothing that grates on my nerves, or the nerves of any decent woman, more ed casy chair, the chair she bought than our sex imitating the dress of in our own simple way; let the girls idiotic manquevrings of giddy Yanisms, but let us hope that all the women will feel, as I feel, disgusted with their frills, for once we lose our respect and try to imitate every nonrensical creature that comes down to cool off' we will begin to make our ives uncomfortable, and we'll never get back to the sensible happy days when we were satisfied to dress in a becoming manner, in the good old style which suits this country and suits our general surroundings. Give them that advice from me, Tim, for I have seen sixty-two years on this planet and I think I know a thing or

"You're treading on dangerous ground," says I. "ma'am." half trving to console her, "and 'twould be better in my opinion you'd say nothing about

She eyed me with a furious glance of the left eye, then a look of contempt came over her pysolghomy.

"What's getting wrong with you," says he, "are you afraid you'll offend some of the smart-set? Don't get milk and watery, Tim, let us come down with both feet on tomfoolery and codology and you'll be more respected in the end than if you worked overtime trying to have yourself callright for throwing up scrambles at a picnic, but there's too much of the ring-ding-da and the ring-ding-dara about them to count for much. TIM SHANNAHAN

Newfoundland British Society.

A Variety Sale, under the auspices woman calling herself my sister the British Hall, on Wednesday aftershould so far forget herself as to ap- noon and night. Sept. 6th. from 3 variety of useful articles) delicious "But these are tourists," says Tuck- teas, ices, fruit, candies, etc., will be er, "these are the people whom we are on sale. Admission to Hall 10 cts.; nations which may be sent. Packages "Go long with the brazen-faced should be addressed to the Hall. Prohussies," says Mrs. Tucker, "go 'long | ceeds for the benefit of building ex-

> W. H. GOODLAND, President. J. M. CARBERRY. Secretary. aug29.sep4.5.

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Marconi Again.

Editor Evening Telegram Mr. Editor,-The return of Signor

Marconi to our shores inevitably brings to our minds the event of his first arrival here in 1901. There are many circumstances in connection with that event which it would be better to forget. The memory of them especially of the ignominious manner in which this great man of science was treated and driven out of the country. It was a pity that political animosity which raged at the time should have been levied upon to prevent the experiments in wireless telegraphy from being made. Newfoundland besides covering herself

he was treated, and I blushed with

tween England and America

WHILE NEWFOUNDLAND STOOD IN THE WAY.

I wrote some letters in the Telemy proofs for this statement.

--W. F. HOWLEY.

No. 3 Evening Telegram, Jan. 8, 402. ready existing between Cape Race and ANOTHER SOLUTION OF THE AN- the Lizard; making a total distance GLO-MARCONI EMBROGLIO.

(Editor Evening Telegram.) Mr. Editor,-Having shown (1st) to light and sound, namely, that "the that the Newfoundland Government is transmitting power decreases proporlegally empowered at any moment to tionately according to the square of buy out the rights of the Anglo-Am- | the distance." So it would be altoerican Telegraph Company, (2ndly) gether out of the question to think of that it could be done without adding | constructing an instrument powerful any appreciable burthen to the debt enough to transmit messages over of Newfoundland, it now remains to such an immense distance as three show (3rdly) that Marconi cannot do thousand miles. And even if it were without Newfoundland. This I prove possible that an instrument of such as follows: The wireless messages pass through the atmosphere by means of the vibrations or undulations of a more subtile and rarified substance called ether, which exists in the vacuum of the air, just as air red, independent of everything else itself occupies the porous space be- as a factor of the utmost importance tween the globules of the hydrogen in the erection of compound in water. These undulations of the ether travel through

space from point to point by the

Shortest Possible Line. In other words, by a straight line This is a universal law of Nature, the routes will do the same in a still ment of a repairing plant at both enlex minimi medii. Now it is an axiom larger proportion for shorter ones. of physical geography and navigation This principle was admitted and thorthat a straight line on the surface of oughly verified in the case of the Ana globe, or the shortest distance be- glo monopoly. It was thought that tween any two points on the surface cables would be laid between England of a globe, is an

Are of a Great Circle. Taking an ordinary terrestrial globe, I conclude that Marconi then, and fixing the quadrant of altithen, and fixing the quadrant of alti-tude to the brass meridian in latitude to the blass metal Point to and that statements in the papers to also cut, make and trim from mater it, or take a piece of thread with a the contrary are onl; "bluffing." ial furnished.—aug16.eod.tf

then stretch it, then turning the ic Ocean, bring it to Cape Breton or 'Newfoundland stops the way." In fact, the arc of the great circle between Lizard Point and Louisburg would pass through Newfoundland, triking the coast about Bacalieu rossing Trinity Bay and the main oody of the island between Random and the bottom of Fortune Bay. This 's one of the highest ridges in New-

foundland, culminating in the "Pow-

It has been stated that Marconi has with shame in the eyes of the world, said that the interposition of the high lost the advantage of ten years' use ! lands of Newfoundland will not hindof this wondrous agency of modern er the ether waves from passing. The most that can be said on this point is I met Mr. Marconi at that time I that he hopes so, for certainly it is the jolly boat which was lashed down regretted deeply the manner in which not proven. It appears on the face of to the deck, smashing the rail and shame for the sullied honor of New- obstruct the flow of the ether waves, just as occurs in a pond by the intru-I told Mr. Marconi then that he sion of a rock projecting above the would never be able to obtain trans- surface of the water, or a wall which atlantic wireless communication be- stops the sound waves in the air. If, then, it be found necessary, as seems most probable, that Marconi will re-

quire a clear

Unobstructed Ocean gram accompanied by a map giving surface, he will require on arc of a great circle passing south of Cape My views were laughed at, at the | Race and continuing on till it reaches time, even by scientific Electricians. | the American Continent. But any arc Time, however, seems to have con- of a great circle drawn from the Lizfirmed my theory. I would ask you, and and keeping south far enough to Mr. Editor, to republish my letters avoid Cape Race, would not strike the Nos. 3 and 4, and in the light of pres- mainland of America at Virginia, as which is the ideal tooth brush, being ent events they may appear to have has been stated in some of the papers, more reason in them than was then but at Florida, a little south of Matan- securely fastened into the handle zts harbour, in latitude 299 N. This Price (Tooth Paste) 25 cts. a tube; would add about fifteen hundred miles (Brush) 35 cts. each. to the eighteen hundred and forty al

of 3,300 miles! There is

A General Law of Physics which applies to electricity as well as lower could be made, the cost of it would be a fabulous amount. In fact, he distance between Cape Race (or Cape Spear) and Cape Breton, some our hundred miles, must be consid-

The Wireless Stations.

The advantage as regards expense will always be on the side of the shorter route, and every invention that will improve the working of long is the result of the proposed establishand New York; but the enormous expense retarded the enterprise and order to be kept busy. First-class secured the monopoly. From all this

pin tied in one end of it, and stick the Nevertheless, it cannot be doubted pin into the globe at Lizard Point, that the ill-advised and truculent letter of the local solicitors of the Anglo Company here has done us irreparable ova Scotia, and it will be found that us of the possession of this new honour, which belonged to us as a na-

-- W. F. HOWLEY.

St. John's, Jan. 8th, 1902.

Had Rough Run.

The schr. Empire arrived here las night from Grand Bank, bound to Oporto, in a pretty badly battered endition. She left Grand Bank Thursday afternoon and had it fine until Friday night when in crossing Placentia Bay a heavy gale was experienced with a tremendous sea. While "reaching" under shortened sail a sea boarded her taking away The captain would not continue his voyage without a boat, decided to come in here for one and to have re pairs effected to his vessel.

McMurdo's Store News.

MONDAY, Sept. 4, 1911. Sanident Tooth Paste is the kine you have been looking for all along and have not been able to find-the ideal tooth paste. It is in every re spect a superior article, cleansing the teeth, hardening the gums, purifying the mouth. It leaves a delightfully clean taste after use. It should b used with the Sanident Tooth Brush fitted with a carefully selected hair

To-Dav's Messages.

Special to Evening Telegram.

PEKIN. To-Day. There are summer floods along the Yangtse Kiong and its tributaries and also along other great rivers. In the province of Anhivei in August thousands of acres of rice were destroyed and half a million people rendered homeless. Many thousand square miles of land are submerged and bodies of hundreds of people lie un-

Special to Evening Telegram.

PARIS, To-day. The President left yesterday for oulon to witness the naval review The flower of the French Navy is to take part in the most imposing naval eremonies of recent years.

Special to Evening Telegram.

KINGSTON, To-day. The Jamaican government has abondoned the idea of constructing a floating dock at Kingston. This action trances of the Panama Canal.

DO YOU NEED A SUIT OF CLOTHES at 'tween seasons reduction? as we intend to mark down our stock of Suitings and Trouserings in trimming and an up-to-date cut and finish. SPURRELL BROS., 58 New Gower Street. 'Phone 574. Call in

Locomotive

Ran Over the Road and all voted the affair a most in-

Saturday was a red letter day he annals of the Reid Nfld. Co. On that aftrenoon the new engine, No. 111, turned out a few days ago at the pulled out a train each car of which was built here in St. John's from the rails up. Just before the train left, all who were going out for the run grouped themselves around the engine and cars and were photographed by Mr. Jas. Vey. Attached to the engine were two beautiful new first class Pullman cars, Nos. 18 and 19, locally built and splendidly equip ped, with a new mail coach (512) and new baggage car, the latter also being erected in the company's shops. Mr. R. G. Reid, who is an engineer o some ability, held the throttle of the new engine from the start to the return and proved himself a competent and careful driver. As the train spec up the Waterford Valley the musical whistle of the engine woke the choes, and though hot bearings neessarily caused one or two delays he trip was made rapidly and safely and coming back down over the grade from Topsail to Mount Pearl. Mr. Reid easily took 35 miles an hour out of the engine, and this rapid rid ing was thoroughly enjoyed by all desides Mr. Reid there were on the rain the veteran conductor, Stepher lowlett, who had charge, and who as been railroading since the first rail was laid from the old Fort William Station, well over 30 years ago; Mr. Turnbull, the builder of the engine, who fired for Mr. Reid: Loval and Robin Reid, the two sons of the driver: Bruce and Howard Reid, sons rus Reid, son of the V. P., Mr. H. D Reid; Mr. J. W. N. Johnstone, Genera

of the President, Mr. W. D. Reid; And Passenger Agent; Baron Plessen H. Plimsoll, Capt. Delaney, the larine Superintendent; H. Crawford urchasing Agent; Hector Ross naster car builder. Engineer Wm rossman, of Job Bros.; Jas. Vey, R Holloway, Herb Russell, of the espatching Office; A. B. Curtis, Supt express Department; T. Henderson ravelling Passenger Agent;, and Phos. F. Armstrong, of the electrica. lepartment; with Messrs. E. J. Pen representing the Herald; T. J oran, Daily News, and T. D. Carew Evening Telegram. Up in the cab o ne engine were Messrs. Arch Steele ngineer: Ernest White, fireman, and reman of the locomotive shops, I ouder; chief fitter, Hugh McLean rank LeMee, R. Kennedy and Harry shortall, brakesman. The train wen good clip, and as it proceeded along refreshments and smokes were deal: out with the liberality for which the Reid people are proverbial to "the lovs." Mr. Reid uncoupled the ensine at 4.45 p.m., and deftly taking in on the rails, let the train rul head, when again coming out on the astermost spur of the Y the cars were again coupled up and the re urn to Donovan's made in splendid ime. The day was an ideal one for on the train had a chance to admir vas turned out by local men under he supervision of Mr. Turnbull, and he cars built similarly under the ble direction of Mr. Hector Ross. I

such an excursion, and when the stops were made on the road those and survey this fine engine, which would take an expert to describ this fine piece of engineering work or A Memorable the palatial cars turned out in the car shops. The engine cost many thousand of dollars and the cars which also cost a deal of money are wonders of strength, neatness and lurability. Several other new engines of this type are under course construction in the Reid Co's shops with a number of cars. Before he train returned to the city a hal vas made at Donovan's famous hostely, where refreshments were served nd conviviality reigned supreme. M R.G. proved to be as graceful a host as he was competent as an engine driver and with him acting as chairnan a jolly good time was spent. My T. J. Foran in a fluent speech propos

USE The Perfection of Sauce.

ed the health of the driver. Mr. R. G

Reid, this was supported by Mr. T. D

Carew and Mr. Reid made a happy re-

ply. Then Mr. E. J. Penny gave the

SAUCE.

It's fine! It's nice!!

It's grand!!!

graceful speech, supported by Mr. T. J. Foran and others after which Mr. T. D. Carew proposed the health of the builder who also made a neat reply. During the evening Capt. Capt. Mr. Carew and others contributed songs, with jolly swinging choruses eresting as well as a most pleasure on Saturday After- able event. The following impromptu verse was composed by Capt. Patk Delaney and sung by him in a rich

> sound your voices loud and long The Reid Newfoundland Company shall be the subject of our song Their deeds of progress we shall

enor voice to the tune of "Maryland,

The works they've done in various ways; n building up this country,

The Reid Newfoundland Company They build their cars, their engines

They pay a vast and mighty crew; They are composed of Brothers three The Reid Newfoundland Company,

Their Railway runs from shore t shore, in touch with Harbor, Bay and Glen. fleet of shipping too have they

sailed by Newfoundland's hard hey give us light throughout or Electric flashes all around;

The life of our prosperity,

toast them long and happy life, nd may they live in unity, and free from all election strife;

and may their sons and grandsons

The Reid Newfoundland Company

To this old land be always true: lay blessings shower on all th lecorations were done to it by the The Reid Newfoundland Company

nd now I crave just one cheer mor it is for their executive, ay prudence guide them o'er and

o'er in each department which heir tradesmen too be extra good. n iron, steel and brass and wood; and to their owners faithful be.

Indigestion & Dyspepsia

In all its Forms Can be Cured.

'he Reid Newfoundland Company

It is quite a daily occurrence lear persons say: Oh, what a feeling f distress I have after meals, fulless of the stomach, heaviness and leadache. I feel too tired to do anyelf, and at times I care for nothing often have a pain in the pit of the tomach, no appetite, my heart beats apidly on the slightest exertion.] eel just as tired when rising in the norning as when retiring to bed. M leep if often disturbed, and I often wake with a sense of suffocation and difficulty of again going to sleep. ave to be careful of what I eat, and ny life seems a veritable burden. Now, it seems a shame and a pity or persons to be suffering like that when it is in their power to get cured v taking a bottle of Dr. Stafford's rescription A. A sure cure for perons afflicted with stomach troubles

t can be obtained at DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill. Small size, 25 cents; postage 50 extra; large size, 50 cents; postage 10c. extra. Mail orders must be accompanied by remittance.-aug3

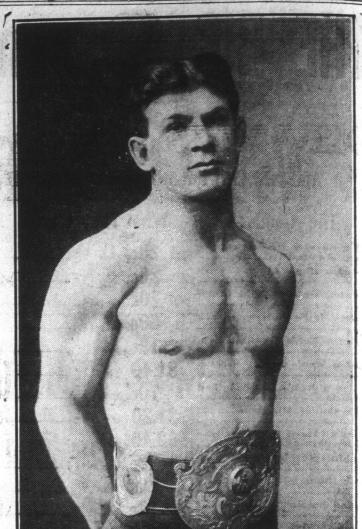
Anniversary.

2nd September, 1889. This Cathedral was considered to be one of the most beautiful structures on this side the Atlantic. It was a replica in miniature of St. Peter's at Rome, and most of the interior paintings and, decorations were don to it by the Bishop of Harbor Grace of the time. His Lordship Bishop Carfagnini, who was an artist of great merit.

Invermore's Passengers

The Invermore arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.50 a.m. yesterday. Her passengers were: -Sir E. P. and Lady Morris, C. W. Rawlings, P. and Mrs. Butcer, Miss A. C. Buckley, A. G. and Mrs., Murphy, H. P. Bigelow, G. C. man, R. Stock, W. Brayles, Miss L. nish the finest Brayles, W. R. McKenzie, E. F. Spellnizer, E. Schnieder, W. E. Dowd, A. Sellars, D. J. McPherson, J. Wallace, S. Anderson, J. Langton, R. Ash, J. Tulk, Miss V. Berry, R. A. Chambers, AT ALL PRICES C. Fisher, J. Frew, H. D. Chambers

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN-DRUFF.



Big Wrestling Match To-Night.

To night in the C. L. B. Armoury Young Olson and Sam Anderson will wrestle for the Middleweight Championship of the world. Both contestants are in the pink of condition and an excellent match is to be expected. Mr. Horwill, of H.M.S. Calypso, who gave such satisfaction in the Olson-Berry match will referee.

Infamous War Agitation

Special Evening Telegram, BERLIN, To-day The Emperor and the Chancellon ave gone to the Kiel review and navl parade. They will return on Wedials are optimistic, regarding the orocco question, it is assumed that o conclusion will be reached before he return of the Emperor. Newsiscussing the question pending a ecision in the matter. But one Hamurg paper demands the abandonment the naval review and the transfer every available ship to Wilhelm::haven Head to fight. The Socialist

was no disorder.

French Hopeful. Special to Evening Telegram.

PARIS, To-day. The resumption of the Moroccan egotiations in Berlin is awaited by the French people with confidence. Some encouragement is gained from not fail now to realize the serious a husband and large family to whom onsequences to them of a contin- the Telegram extends its condolence. ance of the strain. They are exected to exert all the influence they

CAPE REPORT.

Wind west-north-west light, fine; preceeded by fog yesterday and last night; the Canadian Govt. steamer esday. While the Government offi- Lady Laurier arrived here Saturday, with Colonel Anderson, C. H. Harvey, outcome of the negotiations of the agent of Marine and Fisheries Halifax and P. Johnson Inspector of Lights, onboard. She sailed Saturday evening for Cape Freels via Cape Trepasapers for the most part refrain from sey; nothing in sight to-day. Bar 29.40 . Ther. 46.

Outward Passengers.

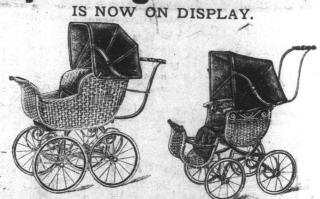
The following passengers went out by the Bruce express at 6 p.m. yes-Party called an open air meeting yes- | terday: Capt. and Mrs. Power. Miss was attended by 200,000 persons. A F. L. Clarke, Mrs. Grant, Miss Grant. resolution was adopted condemning Mr. Sweet and son, J. M. Connolly, the "infamous war agitation." There Mr. Renshaw and wife, Sister Agnes, Sister Havier, Percie Johnson, W. H. Crowdy, A. S. Harris, T. M. Arnold and son, L. H. Coles and son, D. D. Burt, Mr. McNeil, Mr. Manuel, S. Garland, Mrs. Tuck, S. Kervian, W. H. Sterling, and 50 second class.

OBITUARY.

The death occurred at Topsail on the despatches from Berlin, depicting Saturday, of Mrs. Moyse, wife of Mr. the serious effect the long drawn-out Jas. Moyse of that place. Mrs. Moyse risis is having on German commerce had been ill for over a year of conand industry. It is believed here that sumption and her death was not unthe German commercial classes can expected by her friends. She leaves

Miss Diamond, A.T.C.M., will recan muster in the interests of an sume her classes in Piano Theory and amicable and definite settlement of the Myers Musical Method for childoutstanding questions between the ren on Sept. 11th. Studio 201 Gower Street.-sept4.8

A New Shipment of Saturday, Just 22 years ago, the R. C. Cathedral at Harbor Grace was destroyed by fire. It occurred on the Cathedral



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GEO.

Complains of Train Service.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- That we are ind long suffering people is prov the manner in which we actrain service as supplied by the Nfld. Co. If it is true that the ernment is too much engro picnics abroad, land grabs for heelers, etc., to endeavour something like a punctual from the Reid Nad. Co., then it is high time that the public took this matter in hand and compelled the Reids run their trains with some regard

the convenience of the travelling

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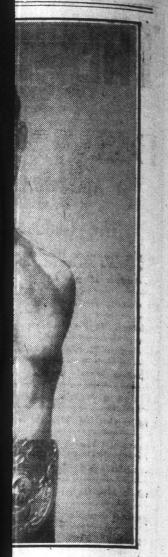
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Gravenste Bartlett Pe Plums - R basket California Tomatoes.



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C. P. EA Duckworth Street and



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Crab Apples

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For Saturday:

of all kinds.

amazement we found that we were all dumped on the street at Adelaide Street with heavy grips, the conductor informing us that the car "did

not go around." missing as a protest against such dastardly treatment.

Last night (Friday) this Cochrane Street in the blinding rain and storm which prevailed, and who was seriously ill as a result of her

trying experience. Whatever excuse there may be ! (the writer sees none) for the irregutainly no excuse for the Reid Nfld. Co. in failing to have a street car ready to accommodate passengers.

Trusting that public opinion will be so aroused as to put an end to this desperate state of affairs, I am, Yours, etc.,

LARGELY ATTENDED FUNERAL. -The funeral of the late Mr. Edward McHale, which took place at 2.30 the Government is called up. p.m. yesterday, was largely attended. Quite a number of the members of months ago the writer ar- the B. I. S., of which deceased was a this same train at 11.55 p.m. member, were present. The remains cabs were available and a street were enclosed in a handsome walnut

Impaled on Hay Fork.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Friday last, at Torbay, a woman named Bradbury met with a danger-Any other people but Newfound- ous accident and one which came near anders would have sent that car costing her her life. With her little back to the station with its windows boy she was in her meadow loading hay on a cart, when the horse attached to it became restive and would not stand. The woman took train arrived at midnight. No cabs the fork by the prongs and gave the were available for the many passen- beast a crack of the handle. The dray and all the other Catholic gers, the street cars were present in horse suddenly started ahead and force shunting into the station, but Mrs. Bradbury fell heavily to the not one could be spared to take the ground. As she fell the two forks of passengers to their homes. Imagine the prong entered her left side and and it is thought that the collection if you can the plight of an invalid came out through her back, inflicting will go ever \$1,600. lady who was compelled to walk to a painful and very dangerous wound. Mrs. Bradbury is a woman of robust constitution, and after falling she pulled the prong from her side, nesday, Sept. 6th, at 9.30, under the though she experienced intense pain. She was in a terrible predicament and nearly fainted from pain and lar arrival of the train, there is cer- loss of blood. Her son ran to local Power's Orchestra. Tickets to be had Const. McGuire's house and procur- at the doors. ed assistance. A doctor was teleshoned for and came to the settlenent in haste, doing all possible for the unfortunate woman. She was then sent as quickly as her condition would permit to the Hospital and has General Hospital for the unremitting since been in a serious condition.

> This is to certify that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family or years, and consider it the best iniment on the market. I have found excellent for horse flesh.

W S PINEO Woodlands," Middleton, N.S.

Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.

For the first time in Turkish his ory the Sultan yesterday received a deputation of women. He promised them he would do what he could to improve the lot of the Ottoman woman. The deputation wore western European costumes, but its members were heavily veiled.

Special Evening Telegram. HAVANA, Sept. 3. A general strike of 3,400 Havana

teamsters has been called here in support of the minor strike declared on the 15th ult. Special Evening Telegram.

MANILA, Sept. 3. A fire at Iloilo, Isle of Panay, has estroyed a block of Chinese business houses. The loss is \$500,000, two-fifts of which is covered by insurance.

TOOK FINE PHOTOS .- When the new engine, No. 111, was out in the Presbytery Grounds, and are ex-Waterford Valley Saturday afternoon, Mr. James Vey and Mr. Bert Hollo-Mr. James Vey and Mr. Bert Holloway took fine photographs of the engine, cars, Mr. Reid and the emocrasion and partake of the good ployees and guests within. Further cheer provided. A dance will be held out the track some excellent photos in the T. A. Hall after the Picnic. were also taken.

Here and There.

THANKS HOSPITAL STAFF .- Mr. ask us to express publicly for him his thanks to Dr. Keegan and the staff for the treatment he received at the General Hospital.

Apply Stafford's Liniment to the forehead for headache,-aug19.tf

THE DIANA HERE .- The s.s. Di ana, Capt. J. Blandford, arrived here from Blanc Sablon Saturday, bringing Mr. Grant's fishing crews and over 3,000 qtls. of fish. The ship reports the Straits fishery to be almost

Stafford's Liniment, a genuine remedy for poisoned wounds, old sores, cuts, bruises, etc.-aug19,tf

WORKMAN COMPLAINS-A workman who tells us he has worked of and on on railway construction since the building of railways began in Newfoundland, called in the office last week and complained of the hardshins of the work on the Trepassey branch line and the price he paid for provisions there.

Ask your Druggist for SERRAVALLO'S TONIC (Bark and Iron Wine). Cures:

NAEMIA, CHLOROSIS, DEBILITY. Delightful taste.

LABORERS VERY SCARCE,-Laborers for 'longshore work are still very scarce and enough could not be had Saturday to discharge the Pretorian. This year there has been more employment for laborers than ever before and the men, especially those who work on the boats, make good money.

Electric Restorer for Men Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores 'an and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual meakness averted at once. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two lot \$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

BIG EXCURSION TRAIN.-The exursion train which left here at 2.30 .m. yesterday was taken up to Kelligrews by the new engine No. 111 with locally built cars and 2 others. About 250 persons went out, and the return was made at 9.15 p.m. The new engine made good speed and worked well on the road.

great kindness.

CAUSED DISTURBANCE. -Satur

day evening several men working on

the S. S. Rosalind took too much

sagwa and as a result there were sev-

eral rows amongst them. Work on

nended. Such an incident is not often recorded of late years, and we hear

the authorities of the Labourers'

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MUST HAVE SUFFERED DAM.

AGE.—The storm of Friday night and

vesterday must have been pretty severely felt on the Banks and no doubt

considerable damage was done to the

trawling fleet in that vicinity. The

captain of the Empire thinks a good

deal of damage must have been done

the bankers by the high wind and

TORBAY GARDEN PARTY.-Wed-

nesday next, the 6th of September.

will be a gala day in Torbay, the

pecting that all their friends and well

John's. Telephone 735.—sep4.12i

Union will investigate.

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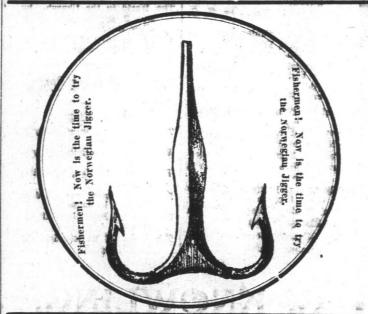
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