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Thrilling Story of the Heroic Attempt of Major Frank Morris

SUPPORTED HIS CHIEF

But Commissioner Rees Became Exhausted and Benumbed And So Was Lost

will surely gleam with flashes of her- pical sickness. showing at least a spark of that hero- cers and men have not had shore the time. ism which has made history to be leave for a month and a high death of all disasters on maritime record, a lieved. Salvationist upheld the honor of the

Tried to Save Rees

Major Frank Morris, Toronto, struggled to save his beloved chief in the cold water miles off Father Point with a dense fog hiding everything from view, but not sufficiently dense to hold back from his ears the dying shrieks, the last appeals for help sent up by his beloved comrades, fighting like himself against an almost certain death, but all to no purpose, for Commissioner David Rees in the end slipped from his hold and vanished beneath the waves.

appeared the weakest of the lot for he their daughter. had tried to help a woman whom he | The police tried to reach the crimcommenced.

Efforts Fruttless

Major Morris swam to the Commissioner and, partly supporting him on his back, swam slowly in the semidarkness, hoping all the while that a boat would come to their aid. Many minutes passed, and no help came, and though the Major was weakening fast, he kept to his self-chosen task ly the chief of the Salvation forces in Canada then slid from the back of his faithful officer and sank from view.

LIABILITIES MAY BE \$25,000,000

have followed his chief to the end.

Chaplin, Milne and Grenfell Are Bankrupt .- Affairs Now In Liquidation

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daughter of Earl Grey. Grenfell & Co., announce suspension has exceeded \$30,000,000. of payment, and their books have been placed in the hands of account-

Sailors Suffer In The South

Men On the Battleships in Mexican Waters Being Cut Down By Sickness

Tampico, Mexico, June 6.-It is reported that England is rushing a number of ships to Mexican waters and that several have been ordered to Tampico. The British ship Hermion has left England. British officers and IN WATER SOME TIME men have suffered from a mysterious tropical sickness. Dozens crowded the ships hospital on Hermion she left. There were thirty cases of hyphoid, and malaria alone. Everyone on ship has lost weight at an alarming rate, Toronto, June 5 .- When the full There have been three deaths. A marstory of the loss of the Empress of ine and ordinary seaman died of steamer Sardinian, Capt. Mowatt, was Ireland comes to be written its pages typhoid; a ship carpenter died of tro- slowly steaming to her pier, she ran

USES STEEPLE

Madman Murdered Two People and Arrest Him.

August Tomiscs, has, since yesterday Whilst swimming in the water after morning, made an impregnable for- the cove between Harvey's and Shea's Devine will be removing to a store Morris saw his chief, who had barely church at Hoenlang, where, armed recovered from a long and severe ill- with a repeating rifle and 500 cartness, fighting for dear life amid many ridges, he took refuge after killing a of his followers. Commissioner Rees farmer and his wife and wounding

came across when the last stage of inal, but were met with a fusilade, teen wounded.

is helpless until the fiend surrenders voluntarily, or uses all his cartridges.

Titanic" Fund Now \$1,802,500

sand Dollars

London, June 5.—At the annual Major Morris twice attempted to meeting of the Titanic relief commitbring him to the surface, but the ef- tee held at the Mansion House the forts were futile. Some time after- financial statement presented showed Had he had to remain in the water depreciation in investments there much longer he would of a certainty will be on hand \$1,802,500.

are being mad- to 314 widows, 597 children and 543 other dependents of persons whose lives were lost in the disaster. The total of these allowances is more than \$100,000 yearly.

Big Aqueduct Cost \$30,000,000

the Eastern Apennines the last engineering difficulty in the way of finishing the Puglian aqueduct will have been removed. The aqueduct was begun in October, 1899, and will, it is hoped, be completed next Autumn. By diverting the River Sele, which

flows into the Tyrrhenian Sea below the Gulf of Naples, its waters are carried through the main range of the London, June 7.—The all-absorbing Apennines to the Adriatic coast of change yesterday was the news that provinces of Puglia. The aquetduct suspended payment, with liabilities sea level, and the main waterway run- sion. totalling in the neighborhood of \$25,- ning to the eastern slope of the moun-000,000. The suspended bank stands tains at Venosa is 132 1-2 miles long, on Prince's Street, opposite the Bank of which 60 miles are cut through the

of England, and has a capital of \$1,- rocky mountains. At Venosa the supply is divided into Grenfells have long ceased as fin- three conduits, one branch running to ancial people in the city, and have fig- Foggia, another to Bari and the third ured prominently in West End social to Lecce, in the very heel of Italy. steamer Corinthian collided with, and Suffragettes Now Invade Catholic also notified, through the Spanish Mincircles. One branch of the family These three main conduits have a sank the steamer Oriole, a small ves-18 represented by Lord Desborough, total length of 1,000 miles. The distri- sel which plies on the River Thames, Chairman of the London Chamber of bution among the principal towns and off Grenwich last night. Commerce, and Arthur M. Grenfell, communes has necessitated the laying | The Oriole had just landed her paswho married Lady Victoria Grey, of 500 miles of piping. Two and a sengers at London Bridge, four miles the first time, to-day invaded Catholic half million people will be benefited. above Greenwich, and was returning Churches, and created scenes by at-

The Baseballers meet this evening ants who will prepare a statement. to arrange for Wednesday's game.

THIS HARBOR

Which Was Moored at Harvey's Wharf.

BOTH SHIPS RECEIVED

Suit For Damages is Likely.

At 5.30 last evening as the Allan the proposed census. into the S.S. Adventure berthed at A. oic deeds accomplished Never yet was Men on the United States ships are Harvey & Co.'s wharf, causing serithere a disaster of any magnitude at far from well. Many are suffering ous injury to both ships, Pilot Gosse Saturday that scarlet fever has made sea without at least one Britisher from the sickness. Some of the offi- was in charge of the Allan liner at its appearance at Oderin, P.B. Dr.

It is not an easy matter to account | the patients. proud of. In this, almost the greatest rate is feared unless the ships are re- for the collision, as at that hour the light was perfect and there was no wind or tide. The Sardinian struck the Adventure about 12 feet from the port side and broke in the plates above water, the rail and other deck fittings, but caused no damage under

Liner Damaged.

A large hole was made on the starboard bow of the Sardinian, the hole Then Entrenched Himself In a being made large engugh to pass Church Tower. Two Killed and a flour barrel through it. The strain Fourteen Wounded Attempting To on the Allan boat was so great at the time of the impact that a 2 inch chain attached to the anchor was broken Budapest, June 7.—A mad murderer as easily as a piece of twine. The force drove the Adventure's head in moored her aft, like threads.

A large number of citizens were on the fight against overpowering odds in which two were killed and four- probably have gone to bottom, but possible profit.. being constructed for the icefields. The Chief of Police confesses he and the fact that her forehold beams were still in place, saved her from being crushed more.

Lucky Escape.

The Bonaventure, which returned from Botwood yesterday morning, berthed alongside of the Adventure to take water for the Marina, which was anchored in thes tream, but fortununtil too fatigued to aid Commissioner Total Allowances Made From It An- ately for her she had transferred the Rees in holding on. Slowly yet sure- nually Is One Hundred Thou- water to the Donaldson boat and then anchored in the stream, but fortunly damaged than the others.

Repairs to both vessels can be made without going on dock. The wards the Major himself was rescued. That after payments for relief and Sardinian's injuries will not interfere WHO RESENT ATTEMPTS with her steaming at all, and she will likely undergo slight repairs here. Allowances have been made, and She was not intended for this route Big Legal Battle Likely Over Claims this trip, but the other boat being late she was given an extra trip. Returning to Glasgow she will either be sold or go to the junk heap.

This morning Lloyd's Surveyor Black and Mr. A. D. Brown made a survey of the Adventure. The extent is not yet known, but repairs will cost several thousand dollars. will be delayed some time, which i great inconvenience to the owners, as Rome, June 5.—With the completion | they intended her to make three trips | of the Croce di Monaco tunnel through to Sydney for coal, which would suffice them for the summer. The Adventure will make a claim

on the Sardinian for costs.

Lord Mersey Starts Empress and quite unjustly. For New York

London, June 7.—Lord Mersey left to-day for Liverpool, to join the Mautopic of conversation on the Ex- Italy and delivered to the three arid retania for New York, on his way to Quebec, to act as chairman in the Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell & Co., had begins at Caposele, 1,358 feet above Empress of Ireland disaster commis-

Allan Liner

London, June 8.—The Allan line

curred.

The crew was saved.

BEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. turbed.

To Take Census Of Alaska Seals

U. S. Government Sending An Expedition North For This Purpose

taking a census of Alaska's seals by experts of the Department of Commerce, have been practically completed. They will be taken to the Olaskan seal islands on the revenue HER PUBLIC MEN DENY CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE. cutter McCullough, under command of Captain P. H. Uberreth.

from San Francisco early in June for Seattle, where she will take aboard the experts who are to take

SCARLET FEVER AT ODERIN

The Health authorities had wor McDonald, of Placentia, is attending

Over Mr. J. M. Devine's Store Next ing a navy. Month and Establish a Gents' Outfitting Business-Company's Affairs Booming.

its new store.

Any member of any union may purthe pier at the time and expected the chase at the new clothing store. result of the collison to be greater Large stocks of clothing for men and and has no political significance. than it was. Had the Adventure been boys, shirts, boots, hats, etc., will be

Amongst the Public of Canada.

TO MAKE HIM SCAPEGOAT

For Damages Through Disaster.

Empress of Ireland, mixed with sym- invading British countries. pathetic expressions for Canadian New Zealand was very close to the Empress of Ireland.

However, Captain Anderson, of the Storstad, is not without supporters in his dark hour and here in Montreal First Steamer many people believe that the public view he has been made a scapegoat in connection with the sinking of the

As to this question, probably the Commission of Investigation will dede which of the commanders was to blame, if there was any direct blame The attempt of the C.P.R. to mulct the locks of the Canal. the Storstad's owners for two million dollars damage, promises to cause a big legal battle. The owners of the Storstad have engaged prominent counsel from New York and they have made a counter claim for \$50,000.

In Collision Are Enlarging

Churches and Disturb the Services

London, June 7.—Chaplin, Milne, The total cost of the undertaking to her moorings when the accident oc- tempting to harangue the congregations. The worshippers at Westminster Cathedral and the Church of the

OF EUROPEANS

Washington, June 2.—Plans for Island Empire of the East Objects To Misrepresentation of Her Aims and Objects

Expansion And Not For New Territories

London, June 6.—The Japanese Government has become so seriously concerned over the anti-Japanese spirit that is being cultivated in Australia, New Zealand and Canada, that missions have been sent to England and the Dominions named to counteract this feeling.

In Australia the antagonism against Asiatic immigration is even more bitter than in New Zealand, Canada or the Western States of America. It is believed the Japanese have designs on Australia. It is for this and no other reason that conscription has been introduced into the Dominion Union Trading Company To Take and the start has been made in build-

Cover Australia

The Union Trading Company has school room in Japan, to which the Hindus, made atour of Asia to investidecided to take over the store now attention of the students is directed gate the situation and on his arrival given by Mr. W. H. Thompson, of occupied by Mr. J. M. Devine and as being that of a land which should here to-day sent the following cable- Cherry Hill, who was well acquainted operate a gents' outfitting store. Mr. form a part of the Japanese Empire. gram to Prime Minister Asquith, Pre- with many of the S. A. people who the steamer had gone down, Major tress out of the steeple of the village piers and her stern swung out in the further up town next month and the that the only justification for the in- dia: harbor breaking the hawsers which U.T.C. will immediately after open vention is the cry of "To the South "A revolution will start in India while in Canada and made agood ima movement of commercial expansion signed "The Hindus of Manila."

The feeling of antagonism of which the ordinary cargo boat she would stocked and sold at the smallest the Japanese complain is not confined to Australians and New Zea-The store is large and will enable landers. Englishmen visiting those the U.T.C. to somewhat accommodate Dominions are affected with it. Genthe growing demands of its large eral Sir Ian Hamilton, Inspector of Some Defamatory Remarks Made In Overseas Forces, who is paying an official visit to the Antipodes, referred to in a speech that he delivered at Wellington, New Zealand.

> Necessary Precautions Answering the question why ex- of concentrated hate growing? he said it was because of the short- ence in the interpretation of last wills for some time. ANDLITULI ening of distances caused by the ad- and testaments is unequalled, has he said, was the meeting ground not libels in last testaments.

In the Malay States, a fine people ments," said the Judge. breaking up. There were illustra- mens: trations of the change-evolving chos,

Pacific Railway, Capt. Kendall, the danger zone, and New Zealand was passengers and crew of the ill-fated no less eager, ready and willing to

Through Canal

through Gatum Locks to-day, she will sum of 31/2d. for the purchase 'for Commission, which recently inquired be the first passenger vessel to use his dear wife' of a hempen cord or

City of Tampico

Foreign Office has sent a note to the of sand!" Legations notifying them that Tam-Scope of Action pico has been blockaded by order of Huerta.

ister at Washington.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)-Fresh to strong admirer of the Princess. Oratory, Brompton, were both dis- North East and East winds; cool and unsettled with local showers.

Two Boys Injured MEMORIAL By Dynamite Caps

Found Explosives in a Dump and Fooled With Them With Disastrous Results.

Last week some boys of Nagle's Hill ound a tin of dynamite caps in a dump, and as the result two narrowly escaped being blown to pieces.

John Mealey, son of Mr. Mealey of

H. J. Cook's employ, had his hands damaged by one exploding. Saturday Ian Johnson, son of Mr. D. The McCullough is expected to sail Say Japan Is Active For Commercial Johnson of the Anglo American Tele. Several Addresses Made By Speakers graph Co., struck one with a hatchet

> and was injured in the legs. The caps are highly charged and those who had them in their possession have beeveO .Jhrd hrd hrd sion should have been more careful.

British Subjects in the Far East Object to Fellow Countrymen Being Kept Out of British Dominon and It is Stated They Will Rise in Rebellion.

just returned from Hong Kong, betralia is one to the effect that a map ada. Kumar, representing the Kumaof that country is hung up in every gators, an organization of Manila the Cross.

Seas," which is often heard in Japan, if Hindus are not allowed to land at pression on the big audience. but which means nothing more than Vancouver." The cablegrams were

Can One Sue Dead Person For Libel?

Last Wills and Testaments

London, June 5.—Is the tendency to refer to relatives in wills in terms traordinary precautions were being Apparently it is, for Mr. Justice mated at \$5,000,000. The cables fur-

vent of electricity and aeroplanes found it necessary to address a timeshe returned to the Adventure's side Capt. of Storstad Has Many Friends and of high explosives. The Pacific, ly warning from the Bench against of nations, but of continents, where An application came before him to it might be decided whether Asiatics omit from a testatory document cer-

or Europeans should guide the desti- tain words which were regarded as nies of the world. Other reasons no defamatory. "Wills ought not to be less obvious were under the surface. made the vehicle of libellous statewas going down before cheap coolie | Mean and spiteful wills are already

labor, and China showed signs of on record. Here are a few speci- Lord Gorell Introduces a Bill Em-"That of a man who left his wife

Montreal, June 8.—Hundreds of resembling the time of the French the sum of one farthing, with the messages are still being received at revolution. Foreigners, who lived on direction that it should be sent to SECRETARY OF REFORM UNION the C.P.R. offices re the loss of the rice and monopolized business were her by post in an unstamped enve-

Another contained the following Would Give Divorces On Many

"My estate would have been considerably larger if it had not been for my unfortunate marriage with . . . the cleverest known legal daylight "My association with this peram-

bulating human vinegar-cruet I con-Panama, June 8-When the Alliance, perty to his daughter on condition Panama Railroads ship passes that she paid to a person named the and the minority reports of the Royal

halter, 'which I trust she may make use of without delay." A strange provision for relatives | ied in a Bill which has been read for

was made by a wealthy Spanish wo- the first time twice in the House of man living in Paris, who, leaving Commons. This Bill is supported Is Bombarded large sums to charity, bequeathed to by the Divorce Law Reform Union. her relatives-apart from her hus-Mexico City, June 8.—The Mexican band—"nothing! nothing! but a bag

Royal Engagement To be Announced

Mecklenburg Strelitzand, and Princess commuted death sentence. Patricia of Connaught.

place till next year.

In Honor of Members of Organization Who Died in Empress of Ireland Disaster

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STAFF-CAPT. W. H. CAVE Who Pay High Tribute To

The Dead

A memorial service for the members of the Salvation Army who met their deaths in the Empress of Ireland disaster, was held at the S. A.

Citadel, this city, yesterday. The building was filled to overflowing and the service was most impressive throughout.

Staff-Capt. Cave and Adjt. Oxford were in charge of the service. The well known hymn "O God our help in ages past" opened the service, and prayer was offered by Sergt.-Major Barter. Two other hymns were sung and prayer offered by Captan Fox, which was followed by Scripture reading by Capt. J. Strafford.

Manila, June 5.—A revolution in Addresses were given by Major Rum India was predicted by G. D. Kumar, sey, Brother Best, Adjt. Oxford and Staff.-Capt. Cave, all of whom paid Among thes tories current in Aus- cause Hindus are excluded from Can- tribute to the Salvation heroes who marched to death as true soldiers of

The Japanese deny this and say mier Borden and the Viceroy of In- were lost. He told many reminiscences of his associations with them

> At the close of Staff.-Capt. Cave's address, hymn "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," was sung, and Benediction given. The service was amemorable one

and will long be remembered by all

BIG LIABILITIES OF ENGLISH FIRM

Montreal, June 7.—Later cables from London announce, Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell's liabilities are estitaken in Australia and New Zealand, Bargrave Deane, whose wide experi- ther say the failure was expected

DIVORCE LAW IN ENGLAND

bodying Suggestions of Both Sides of House

WANTS MEASURE STRONGER

Or in New Bill London, June 1.—Another Divorce Law Reform Bill has come to the front in addition to Lord Gorell's

Grounds Not Included in Law

Matrimonial Causes Bill. Lord Gorell's measure, introduced "One in which a man left his pro- in the House of Lords, embodies recommendations of both the majority into the working of the divorce laws. The majority report goes further, and its recommendations are embod-

The secretary of the Union, when interviewed, said it would be pushed forward in preference to Lord Gorell's measure. "Our Bill," he said, "gives perfect

equality between the sexes. It would enable any married man or woman to sue for divorce on any of the following grounds: Misconduct, de-London, June 6 .- An announcement sertion of three years or upward, will be made at an early date, which cruelty, incurable insanity after five will not be altogether surprising, of years confinement, habitual drunkthe betrothal of the Grand Duke of enness and imprisonment under a

"Lord Gorell's Bill, on the other The Grand Duke has long been an hand, although it puts the sexes on an equality, does not allow divorce The wedding is not expected to take on any additional grounds save that of desertion for seven years."

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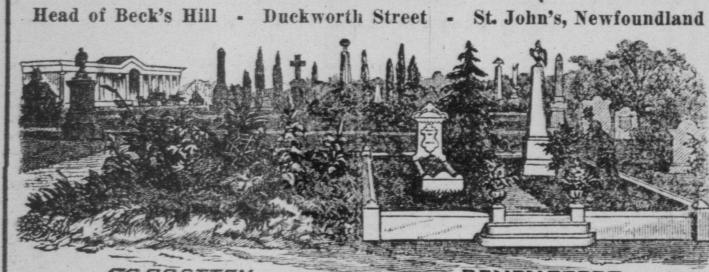
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Morris' Doom Apparaent

At the risk of being again set upon by the champions of Rule-o-Thumb I venture to offer a protest against the unwisdom of indiscriminate givings out of expensive seeds, live stock, etc.,

Policy of the Morris party. The hard earned money of the peo- Newfoundland and Southern Cross ple has been in a scandalous way disasters, yet our hearts goes out in thrown away upon that so-called love and sympathy to those who have policy, a policy which has given room had to mourn the loss of their loved to graft and wholesale robbery.

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Is he so thoroughly satisfied with the Morris Agricultural Folly that he cannot see any justification for adverse criticism. Well I may open his eyes a bit in the course of a few days. There are other virtues beside the prudishness which Mr. Downey effects towards political writings that Mr. Downey has not made any particual effort to cultivate.

-A. ENGLISH.

FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that WANT ADVT?

SUNSHINE BAND

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-Kindly allow me a short space in your widely read paper for a few remarks concerning an organization which was formed here some time ago by some of the girls and boys of the day school.

This organization has selected for itsn ame "The Sunshine Band." The officers of the Band are as follows: Maggie Mills, President; Katie Sutton, Vice-President; Mary Roberts, Secretary; Nellie Mills, Treasurer. They have an excellent code of rules formed among which are the following: Members of the Band must (1) Not tell lies, (2) Be cheer-

a good turn every day. Any member breaking any of the rules must learn a piece of poefry and recite it before the Band. We are confident if the members keep their rules they will be nothing the worse, but will exert a beneficial influence over the other children. have heard the teachers say that AND. THE TEACHING OF IT. there has been a notable change in the conduct of these children; they have been more punctual and more

> attentive to their work. Although it is but a few weeks since the Band has been formed, it

On the 23rd they gave us a con-Canadian and United States farmers | cert in the school room. The Band was instructed by Mr. Thos. Roberts. to date methods. They might almost Jack Roberts, one of the members be ranked as scientists, and yet edu. of the Band, acted as chairman, and cation is thought necessary. Experi- would imagine Jack had learnt his mental Farms are established, where trade, although it was his first time research work is carried on by a occupying such a position. The contions, readings, singing.

The audience was captivated by one of the items, a patriotic exercise on The discoveries of scientists are the choice of countries by eight girls. there tested in actual working and The poetry in connection with this their merits proven before they are was the composition of some of the given to the farmers. New seeds, new members of the Band, and reveals the crops, new methods, are all tried out fact that some of them possess not

Colleges are established at many On Monday evening the Band gave a tea in their Club Rooms to some of Canada is a farming country, whose their friends. After everybody had farms are tilled by men descended partaken of the appertising menu, the dress which read as follows:-

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"Please accept same as an evidence of our lasting esteem and Mr. G. was taken completely by surprise and in a few words thanked

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FROM ST. ANTHONY.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Please allow me through the columns of your paper to extend my heartfelt sympathy and sorrow to those who have been bereft of their

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THE LAW UPHELD.

Kennedy was repairing a fence. stands a better chance of making an Some sheep belonging to a neighbor early appearance in this paper. got into the garden. Kennedy sought Lengthy poems have to be cut down to drive them out, becoming exasper- before they can be used. ated-as they continually passed the Readers desiring to see old favorgate—he threw a shingle hatchet that ites or new and striking poems aphe held in his hand (which he had pear in The Mail and Advocate are been using repairing the fence) at the hereby invited to send along copies sheep, hoping thereby to frighten them or clippings thereof to this office .out of the garden. The hatchet struck | Editor.

one of the animals and cut it. He thereupon went to the owner and reported what had happened and offered to pay for the sheep or give him another. The neighbor (Dawe) refused and complained to the con- 'Twill soon be time to grab the "stick' stable. Kennedy was summoned to appear here on Saturday and the court fined him \$5 with costs, which total How soon will grass grow on the \$14, beside having to pay for the

This poor man has had to find about \$20 because his neighbor's sheep trespassed on his land. The man had to appear here and pay expenses because he accidently injured a sheep.

Judge Knight sat on the bench and administered the law. Now contrast the different treatment meted out in regard to the slaughter of 78 lives in the Newfound-

land disaster. The injury to a sheep was immedi- We long to send that "spinning Pill" ately punished. The slaughter of 78 men is a thing to be passed over, and those responsible for the slaughter

are whitewashed. There is a law and a court and a judge to avenge the injury to a sheep, avenge the slaughter of 78 men, or to Baseball with all its rythmic slang, enquire as to how and why 173 Sons of Toil found watery graves in the

Southern Cross. Is it any wonder the Common People are beginning to find their feet and demand justice and a square deal at

the hands of the ruling classes? Is it any wonder the people are cursing the day that Morris ever be-

came Premier?

Is it any wonder the fishermen con sidered the Governor betrayed their interests in appointing two defeated candidates to the Dumping Asylum and making them Ministers of Othe Crown and members of the Executive

Is it any wonder the cry of the widow and orphan and bereaved fathers and mothers are cursing the rulers and governors of this Colony and are growing indifferent to law and

How can the Common People be expected to respect law and order and those in authority when they realize that there are laws to immediately punish an injury to a sheep while 250 human lives are destroyed without even a commission to enquire into the facts, and the chief sinner in the blundering is allowed to command steamer which is subsidized by tl Public Treasury?

It is no wonder Newfoundland has so long been held up to ridicule and contempt and been a laughing jest to

and unless very soon granted the powers that be will find at least one portion of the Colony in arms against their auhtority, for where reason is abandoned, as in the case of the transaction of our present rulers, discord and disorder will flourish, and there are people in this Colony that will not suffer such misrule with impunity and properly they will themselves find a

the Court in the case of poor Kennedy. Conduct money (2).....

REPORT NOT TRUE

Report had it last evening that the

We made enquires and found there was not the slightest truth in

The Prospero was at LaScie yesterday, ice-bound, and left there at 8.25 p.m., coming south.

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POEMS OLD AND NEW.

the big number of original poems sent in to this office we have decided to throw open a column for Local Poets and to use as much of the poetry re-

ceived as possible. jured a sheep, was summoned poems that run to twenty, thirty or before the court here and fined \$5 more verses. Keep down to about with costs as per statement subjoined. half a dozen verses and your poem

BASEBALL.

The snow and frost have disappeared Spring winds disturb the air. And bang the "whirling sphere."

The noisy fans enquire;

"When will the first one leave th

And the Umpire sink in "mire." We long to hear the dear old strains, "Strike one, strike two, strike

"You're out you stiff," "you died at

"You're too cross-eyed to see."

On a trip to meet the moon. And to see the "tourists" leave

And hike way round to "home." "Some game," you say, we should re-

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the first time that the leader of the build branch railways. Government has admitted that he These branches cost \$15,000 a mile now asked for will suffice to comwas out in his calculations. If the and actual cash expenditure to-day plete the work. We have a letter rt, hon. member was out in his calcu- was over \$5,000,000. lations four years ago, he is abso-

lutely out in his calculations to-night. The Prime Minister stated that the ernment to the extent that this two year 1914, but the clock has been put mate, but he knew these extras were struct and equip these branch lines. back four year and we are discussing required and certainly was well the branch railway resolutions and aware of the fact when two years not the third loan bill. We are not afterwards he said at Burin that four considering to-night whether the Pre- million dollars would cover the entire pretty closely, no Colony no matter mier had a mandate from the people cost of the branch railways. to build these railways, for he had The Prime Minister said that mem- the past 12 or 14 months to put it four years ago, in 1910, and we bers on this side of the House were 3½ per cent. loan upon the market. are not called upon now to decide a hostile court. What happened to Surely that is a matter that has occuwhether the contract was a good or the other chamber at that time? The pied the attention of the Government.

loan bill and this country is called the matter, and that four million dolmuch as the people were led to be- equip the branch lines. lieve it would cost. We were told by The Hon. Mr. Robinson ridiculed the Premier in his manifesto that the contention that the branch lines these branch lines of railway would would cost nearer seven or eight mil be built without any further taxation lion dollars than four millions. on the people of the country.

put on the \$350,000 which were taken on the wrong side of the account. lent to that required to pay the in- this work, but it is our duty as an

Dr. Lloyd-Mr. Chairman, this is terest on the money necessary to ernment Engineer for the purpose of

bad one. We have it now and must leader of the Government in the Legislative Council had charge of resolutions and stated that very care We are now considering the third ful consideration had been given to

Greatly Miscalculated What a commentary on that position | When the Prime Minister asked for to-day, when the Finance Minister another loan of two million dollars he has tabled his Budget and increased stated that the amount would not the duties by a quarter of a million only be sufficient fully to build and dollars more than the taxes in force equip the line, but that there would when the railway contract was made, be a balance left over. Yet, it was The Finance Minister has not only true, there was abalnce, but it was off last year, but has added another | We admit we have to pay all out-\$250,000 or an amount almost equiva- standing accounts in connection with

be raised for this purpose.

ascertaining whether the two millions from Mr. Hall, but that letter does not buttress up the case of the Gov-Apparently, we are not living in the extras were not included in his esti- million now asked for will fully con-

> Difficult To Get Money So far as I have been able to dis-

cover and I have followed the matter how substantial has attempted during It is is perfectly true that the finan-

cial stringency that existed almost the whole of last year has somewhat abated, but it is by no means over, may22,tf and not long since the Dominion of upon to pay for the branches twice as lars would be sufficient to build and Canada got a black eye in asking for a 4 per cent. loan.

Now, under these circumstances ment as men who are bound to watch the markets when anything unusual occurs, why has nothing been told us as to the reasons that prompted the Government to take this extraordin

Charged The Premier Surely that is more relevant to th question before us than a debate of whether we have a mandate or not, or whether the contracts are good,

bad or indifferent. Now, Sir, I make these criticisms and in doing so I can assure th mates I do not imply that he deliberately or wilfully deceived either

this House or this country. I do not charge him with that, but I do charge him with laxity in creatng an impression throughout this country-and an impression that not went through the country, but which was created in the minds of the leading members of his own ac ministration—that this country was going to get through this contract or a loan that would entail an annual in

terest charges of \$140,000. Mr. Coaker

Mr. Coaker-Mr. Chairman, I wish to make a few remarks about this matter. I must first congratulate the Premier on the excellent speech which he has delivered. Now, I listened to his explanation as to the tract was a good one, and I must come to the conclusion that he has not established his case in showing

What I do most strongly condemn is what my friend, Dr. Lloyd, has pointed out, that the country was led five branch railways by an expenditure of four million dollars, and was one of the men who changed get these five branch railways for

Sensational Mistake The country at that time wanted

Opposition to criticise the action of some progressive policy laid before the Government with the object of it, and Sir Edward Morris came out preventing them from r peating their with this railway policy and promised mistakes. From the past utterances these five branches for four million of the Prime Minister are we now dollars. Then, to the astonishment justified in accepting his assurance of the country, it was found that this that no more money will require to four million dollars was not enough. Now they are bringing the amount The Government were obliged to up to eight millions, and no one requisition the services of the Gov- seems to know how much more it is

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The Premier said that if he was out in his estimate he was in good company, as Sir Robert Bond had estimated the distance at 190 miles, and Mr. Anderson at 275 miles. I never understood that Mr. Ander-

son was an authority on this mat be quoted with the authority of xpert upon railway matters or the surveys of land. . He will be delighted when he finds that he is such an important man.

Cost Too High

Now, there is another aspect to this question, and it is this, if the people had been told that this railroad policy was going to cost eight million dollars, they would never have had anything to do with it. They were satisfied to pay four million dollars or an annual interest charge of \$140,000 for these railways, but they are not satisfied to pay eight million dollars and \$280,000 as an interest tax for these branches.

We wanted some improvements in connection with the railway system, but there are dozens of things we wanted worse than these branches. Send in your order for the daily If this money had been used in buying these motor boats for the fisherit would not be necessary to put on this \$650,000 extra taxation, because hundreds of thousands of dollars would be coming into the revenue owing to increased imports, because of the great amount of wealth pro-

> duced by our fishermen. Cannot Afford It

We were satisfied to pay \$4,000,000 satisfied to pay \$8,000,000, because we cannot afford it. It would have bee much better to have spent this money in the development of our fishery and our agricultural and our lumbering resources, which would have meant increased earnings for our people.

Nw the Premier speaks of the money he got from Bell Island as helping to pay the interest on the wou'd have been there to add to the these railways. New, we do not give much credit for that money. We say that he should have got more than he did. If he had not got what he did we would say that he had no more brains than Sir Robert Bond.

Now, he only got 71/2 cents a ton He might have said to the Companies here is the Fishermen's Union demanding ten cent a ton on this ore. By the next election they will have eight or ten men in the House and and we will fix the matter for you. Not Well Handled

Now, I am sorry to say that we are not getting all the money we should out of our timber lands. It appears that there is a lot outstanding still From the information tabled we find that there is \$91,000 due the Crown Lands on these timber limits. I hope they will make an effort and get this

Now the Premier has stated that the wages in 1890 were 80 cents and a dollar a day, and to-day they are \$1.50. He forgot that a man who gets \$1.50 to-day is no better off than the man who got \$1.00 in 1890.

He speaks of having fixed the wages of the men working on the railway at \$1.50 a day. No, as a matter of fact the contractor could not get men to

Now let me tell him that the wages will not stand long at \$150, because next year the men will get \$1.60 and \$1.70, as we will not let them work

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News of the City and the Outports

First Football Match For To-Day

Will Be Held on St. George's Field Very Little Done.-Lobster Catch Make This Evening.—Stars versus

George's field, the Stars and Saints Trade Saturday from Mr. T. Soper-terday. competing. A fast and furious game (Channel to Port aux Basques)like the old timers is expected.

The line up will be: Stars-Goal, H. Phelan; backs, J. 1500 pounds of halibut.

Mr. W. J. Higgins will be the

FOOTBALL FIXTURES, 1914.

Monday, June 2-Star vs. Saints. Tuesday, June 9-B.I.S. vs. Casuals. Thursday, June 11-Collegians vs. Feildians.

Friday, June 12-St. Bon's vs. C.E.I. Monday, June 15-Star vs. B.I.S. Tuesday, June 16-Saints vs. Casuals. Thursday, June 18-B.I.S. vs. Collegians.

Friday, June 19-Casuals vs. Feildians Monday, June 22-Collegians vs. St. Bon's.

Tuesday, June 23-Feildians vs. C.E.I. Thursday, June 25-St. Bon's vs. Star. Friday, June 26-C.E.I. vs. Saints. Monday, June 29-Star vs. Casuals. Tuesday, June 30-Saints vs. Col-

Thursday, July 2-B.I.S. vs. Feildians. Friday, July 3-Casuals vs. St. Bon's. Tuesday, June 7-Collegians vs. C.E.I. Wednesday, July 8-Feildians vs. Star. Thursday, July 9-St. Bon's vs. Saints Knowling, Mrs. Lindberg, Mr. Patti-Monday, July 13-Star vs. Collegians. Tuesday, July 14-Saints vs. Feildians. Thursday, July 16-B.I.S. vs. St. Bon's Friday, July 17—Casuals vs. C.E.I. Monday, July 20-B.I.S. vs. Saints.

uals. Thursday, July 23-Star vs. C.E.I. Friday, July 24-Feildians vs. St. Bon's.

Tuesday, July 21-Collegians vs. Cas-

Dr. Grenfell Tells

Lectured Last Night At The Institute on the 20th inst. On Experiences in Asia Minor

Dr. Grenfell lectured at the Seamen's Institute last evening, taking as his ubject, "My Experiences in Turkey and Asia, and visits to the Seven Churches spoken of in the Book of Revelations."

There was a large attendance at the service and the doctor had the closest attention of his hearers. The singing of the hymns was hearty and inspiring. The work of the orchestra was specially good. Miss Jones presided at the piano and Mr. Hirst at the organ.

Dr. Grenfell's discourse was of the greatest interest, and compared the cities of Asia Minor of 2000 years ago with the present.

Sunday evening next.

cents extra.

SCHOONER DAMAGED

The Fisheries Department had the following message from Catalina, Sat-

urday: ing; schooner Terra Nova owned by the Fogota, has returned. Goodridge's, anchored under Burnt She brought a small freight and the

STRAYAWAY FISHERMEN HAVE LANDED SAFELY

Messurier had a wire from Bonne noon Saturday. She met slack ice Bay to-day that G. Keeping and H. from the Funks to Belle Isle, but not Snook, two of the crew of the schr. sufficient to impede her progress. Jessie A., who went astray on Wednesday evening when fishing 18 miles from Bonne Bay, had arrived at Bonne Bay nothing the worse of their to-day, opening the regular summer experience.

go north by her. S.S. Baleine, 2 days from North Sydney, has arrived with coal to G. Neal.

to Morey & Co.

St. Bon's Alumni Western Fishery Is About Ended

Unusually Small For The

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Events

manner that promises every success.

BRUCE'S PASSENGERS.

Miss R. Deprez, Miss L. Rennie, C. A.

Allen, L. C. Sanfried, S. W. Lewis, J.

Baxter, Miss Dora Guy, Miss L. Dicks.

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Of 275 Bulbs

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The Reid Nfld. Co. have given the

for one year in advance by two friends

The sign will be placed in position

COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRINGS.

Prospero left Pilley's Island at 10

REID'S.

THE EXPRESSES

One express is due at 3 p.m. and

RED CROSS

Stephano left New York at 11 a.m.

Florizel arrived at Halifax at 7.30

tuns seal oil.

H. and Mrs. Green, E. H. and Mrs

Finn, Mrs. G. S. Rose, Miss A. May.

Stocks (Nfld.)

Consumption (Nfld.) ..

Electric Sign

Walsh, J. Hart; halves, T. Jackman, "One boat and 14 dories and skiffs students (a special invitation to be Stefansson in December of the dis-W. Hart, L. Kavanagh; forwards, are fishing. One banker arrived and sent to the members of the Ladies' appearance of the Captain of his ship Morgan, F. Phelan, Christopher, Caul, reports cod very scarce. One schoon- Association, and their friends) report- in a drifting polar ice-pack, northeast er from the grounds also returned ed favorably as it was decided to add of Point Barrow, Alaska, and the Saints-Goal, W. Ross; backs, G. with only two quintals for the day. this feature to the regular programme. news aroused the keenest interest as Dick, A. Barnes; halves, H. Fraser, "Prospects are very poor, but there The Officers' Committee reported to the ship's probable fate." D. Stevenson, J. Irvine; forwards, D. is sufficient bait for present use. The that they had selected Dr. Burke, In speaking of the matter to Rear Way, Burns, A. Howard, Kerr, R. lobster catch to date is unusually Supt. R.C.S. as the Orator, for this Admiral Peary in Washington, the old

"The season is very backward, the with applause. weather being cold and not at all | Committees were appointed to finalsummer-like, the prevailing winds ize arrangements, as they have albeing south-westerly and south-east- ready embarked on their duties, in a

fishing done for the week and the and other arrangements were made ice-pack I have ever known. voyage is practically over, though a covering every detail of the celebrafew of the men will continue opera- tions. tions, codfishing and halibuting, little while longer.

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SHIPPING

SARDINIAN ARRIVES

S.S. Sardinian, Capt. Mowatt, ar rived at 5.30 yesterday afternoon after a splendid run. The weather was all that could be desired. Only a fev an, Miss S. Rudolph, Miss E. Williams, bergs were sighted.

The following passengers arrived by her: Hon, G. Knowling, Mrs son, W. Barraclough and 6 steerage. She also brought 700 tons general cargo and 56 packages mail matter. There are 57 steerage passengers for

"BON" FROM BOTWOOD.

S.S. Bonaventure, which took a car go of coal to the A.N.D. Co., Botwood returned yesterday morning at 8.30, after a run of 21 hours. She met heavy ice on the way to

Botwood but returning saw none, The Bonaventure will now undergo Of Eastern Trip repairs before proceeding to Hudson Bay. She leaves for the northward Presented By a Friend.—Letters Fif-

DURANGO FROM HALIFAX

S.S. Durango, Capt. Chambers, ar- King George V. Seamen's Institute and rived at 6 a.m. from Halifax, after a one of considerable attractiveness. passage of 52 hours. She brought 800 little while ago a friend of the Grentons general cargo, but no passen- fell organisation, who wishes to remain anonymous, presented the man-

She sails again at noon to-morrow, agement with a huge electric sign taking one saloon passenger, Mrs. bearing the word "Seamen's Institute." Frank Donnelly.

SAILED FOR BOTWOOD

S.S. Meadowfield sailed for Bot- front of the building and will be plain wood yesterday morning, and the ly visible from all barts of the harbor. Marina in the afternoon.

The Customs have received word Institute management a low-rate quothat the latter arrived there this tation for current and the charges morning. No doubt the other has also have already been fully subscribed

The doctor will lecture again on QUEBEC TUGS COMING FOR COAL of the Institute. within the next few days.

The new tugs for work on the St. at 7 this evening, Stars vs. Saints. crossing the ocean from Glasgow to Admission 5 cents. Grand Stand 5 Quebec, are expected here in a few

days for bunker coal. They will be supplied by Messrs. Seconderes and Sec

A. Harvey & Co.

EARL OF DEVON ARRIVES.

S.S. Earl of Devon, Capt. Carter, "Strong south-westerly breeze blow which made a trip to Fogo in place of a.m.

Point at 6 o'clock this mornig with following passengers: Mrs. Oake and both spars broken, but no other dam- child, Miss B. Ellsworth, G. West, Const. Tucker and A. Dyke.

NEPTUNE AT FORTEAU

S.S. Neptune with Mr. E. Grant and Deputy Minister of Customs Le- crews on board, arrived at Forteau at another at 10 p.m. LABRADOR SERVICE

> Saturday. S.S. Kyle leaves for the Labrador service. A large number of fishermen | p.m. yesterday.

Barqt. Rosina, Capt. Sinclair, 21 Malin Head at noon yesterday. days from Barbadoes, which arrived S.S. Ragna, 6 days from Philadel- Saturday, brought 500 puncheons, 50 Barqt. Attila left Harbor Grace payment and did not give her the Castle Stewart, male representative his residence. phia, arrived this morning with coal hhds., 21 bbls. molasses and 50 bbls. Saturday night for Glasgow with 245 picture.

Great Praise For Capt. 'Bob'

The Americans Seem to be Very Proud to Have Him as a Citizen

Hold Meeting Pome years ago, says The National Magazine, readers will recall Many Arrangements For written by Captain Robert A. Bartlett, recounting his polar voyages, when he served as Captain of Rear-Admiral Peary's ship on the earlier The first League football match The following report dated May The adjourned meeting of St. Bon's Polar expedition. The publishers takes place this evening on St. 30th, was received by the Board of Alumni was held after last mass yes- hoped to have still more stories from him; but last year the fever of the The committee appointed to consid- "Great North" again seized Captain "The total catch of codfish is 3971 er the advisability of having a band Bartlett and he sailed as commander quintals and for last week 10, with concert on the night of the Feast in of Stefansson's ship, the old whaler the College Campus, open to all ex- Karluk. Word was received from

year, and the selection was greeted veteran of the North declared emphatically:

Resourceful. "If there is a ship's master in the world who can get out of the ice it lis Captain 'Bob' Bartlett. He is the "On only one day was there any The celebrant of the Mass, accolytes, bast and most resourceful man in an

"With his resourcefulness and long experience, and with the ship starting The meeting was the largest and adrift in the pack not far from the most enthusiastic that has yet been shore in the season in which it did, I feel rather confident of his ability to extricate the Karluk if anybody can do that. He may use the ship's steam power to drive her through the The Bruce arrived at Port aux Bas- ice. I judge from what Stefansson ques at 7 a.m. yesterday with the fol- said that when he left the ship she lowing passengers:—Charles Ballard, had not yet 'blown out' her boilers P. McKenzie, S. McKay, G. E. Rob- for the winter. That would mean that erts, G. C. Burnham, G. Hudson, G. C. would mean that Captain Bartlett Crowsen, E. W. Backword, H. Jackson Captain Bartlett would be able to A. Armstrong, C. Law, J. J. Crowdy, make steam which he would use in his J. A. Grant, C. Murphy, M. Pike, B. D. effort to try to loosen the ship from McDougal, R. S. Bonnell, G. B. Noon- the pack.

All Round Man.

"I count on Captain Bartlett doing everything that can be accomplished, in such a situation. He was my ice master and navigator on both my voyages in the Roosevelt into the Arctic in 1905-6 and 1908-9. He was also the master of my auxiliary ship, the Hope, and before that was the mate June 8. June 1 of my ship, the Windward, which went north in 1898, remaining there 760 until 1899. He brought the Wind-Stocks (Norg.) 16450 12455 ward back, leaving me in the north, and when she went north again 1902 with Miss Peary aboard the Windward was caught in the ice, but Captain Bartlett brought her out For The Institute

Problematical.

"Should Captain Bartlett be unable to get the Karluk out of the ice, the ship's fate is problematical. The general drift of the current off the north coast of Alaska is westward. Continuation of strong northeast winds. combined with the westward movement of the currents, would, it is thought, cary the ice-pack westward beyond Point Barrow, and, once in the track of the Jeanette and the Fram, the Karluk, unless released from the ice, probably would not be heard of for several years. In such a contingency her fate would depend upon actual conditions met with

in that part of the polar area. Drifted Two Years. "The Jeanette, which started out from San Francisco in 1879, was caught in the ice pack and drifted nearly two years, and never escaped from its grip. Thec rew embarked in two cutters and a whaleboat, the Jeanette being crushed. Captain De THE END OF THE QUEST Long reached the mouth of the Lena River's delta on the Russian coast,

and perished from starvation. cisco, in 1893, entered the polar ice It is entitled "The end of the Quest" near the New Siberian Islands, ex- and is a most absorbing dramatic home in Ireland. Saturday word was pecting to drift by the current over story which is very cleaverly por- received that he had received the last the pole, and come out of the east trayed. coast of Greenland. This was based on the fact that articles belonging be seen receiving guests at the White fast. His many friends in Newfound-Portia left Marystown at 8.10 a.m. to the Jeanette, lost in 1881, had House. drfited in three years across the polar sea, to or around the polar drama, while "The Mission Funds" is continent, to Greenland. Nansen left a subject of life in Mexico. the Fram to make his furthest north record, and the Fram, left in command of Captain Sverdrup, drifted Lintrose arrived at Basques at 5.55 northward until she finally was extricated from the ice and turned up at .Tromsoe."

SIX HUNDRED EXCURSIONISTS

A large number of excursionists left by the afternoon trains yesterday. About 600 persons in ten cars left the city.

The majority went as far as Bowring Park and walked back to town,

DID NOT GET THE PHOTO

Mongolian was 120 miles west morning by a lady that a foreign over last year. photographer who was enlarging a photograph for her, took part of the

The police will make enquiries.

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Wireless Men Off For Labrador

Operators Leave By The Kyle To-day For Stations On Various Parts of Coast

Mr. J. J. Collins of the Technical Rev. Mgr. McCarthy are returning by Staff, Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co., Montreal, who has been in the city for a few days leaves by the Kyle today for the Labrador to superintend by the Sardinian yesterday. Mrs. the opening of the offices.

him:-Messrs. Brazil and Bishop, for Battle Harbor; Mr. J. F. Donovan, for Venison Island; Mr. W. W. Gosse, for American Tickle; Mr. H. Hutchings, six weeks holiday spent with friends for Domino; Mr. W. F. Barrett, for in New York and Philadelphia. She Grady; Mr. J. W. Young, for Smokey had a delightful vacation. Tickle; Mr. Hodder, for Holton: Mr. C. J. Power, for Cape Harrison; and Mr. T. Guy, for Macouvik.

AT THE NICKEL THEATRE.

The Nickel Theatre presents another "The Fram, sailing from San Fran- 2 reel film by the Lubin Co. to-day.

Dixie Land is a beautiful Southern gret. Beside the foregoing, there will be

a full reel of Pathe weekly. Miss Gardner and Mr. Walter Mc-Carthy will be heard in new songs.

Wednesday there will be a great two reel picture by the Pathe Co., "The Human Vulture."

CHURCH PARADE

Mary's Church, Southside, on Sunday afternoon next. CEMETERY COLLECTION

The collection in the R. C. Churches yesterday in aid of the cemeteries, Const. Tucker, of Greenspond, ar- a long illness, Lucy Kennedy, be-

of the Royal Stewarts of Scotland, is

PERSONAL.

Mr. E. Burry of Alexander Bay is now in the city on business.

His Lordship Bishop March and Rt. the S.S. Digby, due on Thursday.

Hon. G. and Mrs. Knowling returned Knowling's health has greatly im-The following operators accompany proved. Mrs. Lindberg also returned. father, a piece of workmanship re-

Miss Maher of the Martin Hardware Co.'s office, returned last week after a Mosaic, with which the instrument numbers, and the evening passed very

Mr. C. Tresise, of Knowling's central store, leaves next week enroute to California. Saturday night he was presented

with a dressing case by his fellow admirers. Rev. Fr. Clarke, formerly Parish

Priest at Torbay, is seriously ill at his rites of the church- and yesterday a President Wilson of America will | message came that he was sinking land will learn of his illness with re-_____

IN AID OF C. L. B.

A concert is being arranged to take place in St. Mary's Hall on Wednesday evening in aid of the C.L.B. Refreshments and candy will be for sale during the evening.

FROM CAPT. A. KEAN

Capt. A. Kean, of the Prospero, wired Bowring's Saturday as follows: The C.L.B. will attend service at St "Called all ports to Quirpon. Landed mails, passengers and freight. All ice by the coast to bottom White Bay. Everything O.K."

FIRE BUG ARRIVES

Report was made to the police this amounted to \$1,260, a slight increase rived by the S.S. Earl of Devon, with loved wife of Harry Evans, leaving the deranged man, A Dyke, of Pool's a husband, a mother and two sis-Island, who set fire to Capt. S. R. ters to mourn their sad loss. Funeral London, June 8.—The Fifth Earl of Winsor's tore and attempted to fire on Wednesday, the 10th inst, at 2.30 Dyke will be sent to the Insane dence, 214 Water Street West .-

Asylum.

Musicale Held At The City Club

Given By Mr. St. George Who Was Assisted By Some of The Members

Mr. St. George, who is visiting St. John's conducting the Trinity College musical exams.., gave a musicale at the City Club Saturday evening.

His violin selections were delightful He used two violins, one of ancient markable in many ways, and notably for various Masonic emblems in was adorned. Members of the Club contributed

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

pleasantly.

A drunk was discharged; two paid cab fare; three were fined \$1 or 3 days each. Const. Peachy summoned a man for ill-treating a horse; deft. was fined

An assault case was settled.

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