

## The Evening Telegram, St. John's, Newfoundland, July 30, 1912-2

BE ATTRACTIVE. THE DAINTILY PERFUMED HAIR TONIC. Creates a Magnificent Head of Fluffy, Luxuriant Hair-Men and Women of Culture use Salvia, the Latest Paris Hair Dressing and Tonic-It will Make Your Hair Grow or Your Money Back.

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SALVIA is compounded by expert chemists, who have made the hair and its diseases a life-long study.

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A large generous bottle sells for 50 cents

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the old country. I had saved some money-enough to pay my passageand I started here and then. When I got to England I tried to get some work in London. A wonder place London! A heaven for the rich, a hades for the poor! I worked at the docks. I an strong-trey said I was the stronges man there-but they didn't pay me more than the others, by the way." Veronica glanced sideways at his

with its expression of far-away reverie. Despite the difference between them she was intensely interested. She could not only picture the man's experience, but imagine his moods.

"I found the work easy enough, bu the surroundings, the atmosphere, the squalor- Ah, well, I longed for the

open air, the country. One day I took have come over the sky, and a blue the train at haphazard and reached upright will tell. No, I don't; I never Halsery. The rest I think you know He was a good-looking young fellow knew my father. He died before 1 That's why I haven't proper testimonwith a fair, almost girlish face, and was born. I meant my mother's sec- jals. Had it not been for you, for the ond husband." His lips tightened, and fox terrier and her pup, I should stil he frowned as he bent over a fly. "I have been wandering about the world never knew him. He deserted my As it is, I have settled down here in one of the loveliest places God eve don't know why I tell you this. Ah, created, and I am happy; thanks to yes! You wanted to know why I you." hadn't a fuller character. My mother

Veronica drew a long breath. Sh and I lived alone. When I was old enough I began to work for her. We had been lost in the man's story; he were poor and the struggle for exist- vivid imagination had easily filled in him with Ralph Farringdon, the ence was hard; but I did my best. all the blanks. But yet there was a gamekeeper; but she was so compar-Thank God, I did my best! I got mystery, something unexplained ing him, and to Lord Vincent's disadomething puzzling. According to his

Veronica rose proudly, coldly "Good morning." she said. He raised his cap. "Will you not come down and try the fish again, Miss Gresham?" he said. "You would throw the fly very well if you stuck to it for a while. Burchett savs that am to send some trout up to the ouse every day. Won't you come down sometimes, say to-morrow, about this time? The weather is changing. We shall have it cloudy tomorrow, and you shall catch as many trout as you like."

she said:

gravely

DON'T DIE! Veronica stood with her face turned It is unnecessary. We have saved away from him. She wanted to say the lives of hundreds of our fellow-"No," and to say it indifferently, coldtownsmen and will save yours for 25 ly, with the mistress's air and tone cents, if you come to us in time. "Our But she could not. In spite of her-"PHORATONE COUGH CURE" self, of her pride of birth and station, seldom fails to give immediate relief Use one bottle and you will give up "I will come to-morrow. At this the hack business. A COUGH i time. Be here, please." He raised his not stopped in its first stage, often cap again. "I will be here," he said,

leads to consumption. For Sale By: CHAPTER VI. DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, Veronica, as she went back to the Foot of Theatre Hill. Andourt, felt displeased with herself STAFFORDS PHARMACY. Now that she was away from the-Duckworth Street. vell, ves, almost mesmeric-influenc of Ralph Farringdon, she was able t Prepared only by DR. F. STAFappreciate his strange tone and man FORD & Son, St. John's Nfld. er of equality; only once or twice Also manufacturer ofad he addressed her by her name and though she had not noticed his STAFFORDS LINIMENT

mission of the usual mark of respec -And-PRESCRIPTION "A." t the time and had tried to feel of nded, she had not succeeded when he had recovered from her exsurprise as she swept into the room;

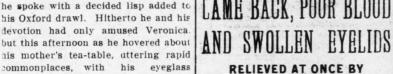
itement over the fishing she for since his last visit at the Court. had put on all the hauteur of which Veronica's girlish prettiness had deshe was canable-and it was not a veloped into a loveliness that, though ittle-but she remembered with a still full of charm of girlhood, sugnixture of irritation and amusement gested the imperial splendour of the it did not appear to have had much efwoman. Hitherto he had regarded her fect upon him; indeed, once she had as just a dependent, a kind of compancaught the shadow of a smile in his ion and housekeeper, though a relaeyes, as if he had found something tive; to-night he recognized that this humorous in the pride expressed by superbly dressed, this graceful and oice and manner.

exquisitely beautiful young creature She thought of his story, of th was a woman to be reckoned with. simplicity and restraint with which he His lips took the curve which was had spoken of his mother ;and as she meant for a smile, and his black eves ecalled his downcast face her hear flashed under their white lids as he sotened towards him. came forward and bowed over her

As a matter of fact, Miss Velonica hand. He noticed the diamonds glitof Lynne Court found her experiences tering on her taper fingers and at her of the morning cropping up in her wrist, the costly string of pearls enmind in a rather inconvenient fashio more, bidden her wear; and his old throughout the day. circling the white and slender neck;

In the afternoon she made a call or jewels the earl had given her, and he Saintsburys at the Grange. Young tone of affable condescension was ex-Lord Vincent, the eldest son and heir changed for one of friendly admira of the house, and one of her most ardion, not unmixed with respect. ent admirers, happened to be at home

(To be continued.) LAME BACK, POOR BLOOD



ommonplaces, with his eyeglass screwed up in his eye, she felt horrified and impatient of him. She would



The back of the headaches will be gone. Straining or too frequent pas-All scalding, drib



# Don't Miss the Big Sale at the Home of Good Shoes

Our Pre Inventory Sale of the Past ten Days did the work it was intended to, that was to give Shoe Buyers a chance to save money. We are continuing sale for another ten days, and have placed on our counters Boots to fit the boy and girl of a few months old to the stylishly dressed man and woman.

## The Greatest Shoe Event of the Year.

Just an idea of the inducements we offer at this Great Sale 144 pairs Ladies' Canvas Outing Shoes, flexible Soles, colours Tan, White, Grey ; regular price \$1.50, sale price 99c.

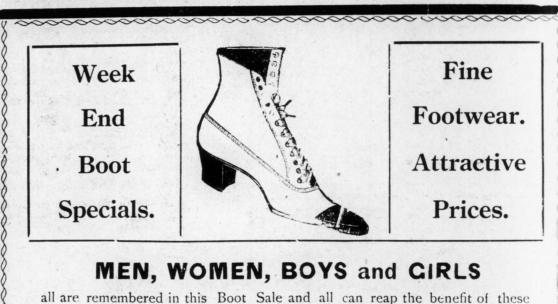
60 pairs Ladies' Dongola, Blue, Patent Tip; reg. \$2.20; sale price \$1.50. 100 pairs Men's House Slippers, in Tan and Black ; reg. \$1.50; sale price \$1.20.

40 pairs Men's Walking Boots, in Tan and Black; reg. \$2.75 and \$3.00; sale price \$2.00.

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### Value of Massage and Treatment

Given by A. L. Wallis, Qualified Masseur and Doctor's Assistant.

To the Gentlemen and Ladies of City and Outports:

Having had considerable experience in the treatment of massage for all local and chronic diseases in this city for the last three years, I shall be open to give massage to numerous other patients which I could not hitherto de before on account of giving massage by hand alone. Through the kindness of my old personal friend and tutor, Mr. A. S. Eccles, a renowned professor of 1, nipulation, he has recommended a new improved Electrie Vibrator, and as science is developing on every side and almost in every kind of business. I decided to purchase one of these instrup. ints at great cost. The instrument acts in the same way as the human han is and slightly deeper; manipulation thereby searching out lost parts of waste matter that the hands may have neglected to do. Until lately I have not been prominently before the public, my work mostly being private. During this last fortnight I have been asked by my friends to further extend my work and now with the aid of this new manipulator. I shall be able to treat 20 patients daily instead of as before only 3 to 4 daily There is also a combination attached which gives Electrical Vibration all over the system while treating any diseased spot. The strengthing and stimulating advantages being administered at

the same time. I have decided to reduce the charge for treatments to meet all classes. I would thank my late patrons to recommend to their friends my last work done to them. One particular mode is: I don't treat patients with their clothes onone's common sense gives all human individuals that discretionary judgement. As I stated before, I have practiced and treated several prominent gentlemen and ladies and business persons, in this city and out of

it, who have and will again benefit by assage. My head and face massage specialty for beautifying and cleanng the features and scalp, nothing to beat it. I hereby explain the different modes of application by the different

names applied, viz., "effleurage" "petrissage," "tapotement," "vibration. and massage—a friction

The two first being employed in General Corporial massage with the addition of the third and fourth in curtain cases, the use of the last be ing confined to local massage and most frequently applied in the neighbourhood of the larger joints. The external and internal temperature of the human body are modified by muscle-kneading with sphymographic and syhygmo-manometrie records.

Massage a friction is especially adanted to the manipulation of joints and is indeed a combination of rubbing and kneading, having for its purpos the distribution and squeezing out of waste products from its tissues in which they have formed. The undermentioned diseases have been successfully treated by me. viz: Massage in Disorders of Digestion-In Diseases of the Stomach, Constipation, Liver, Gall Bladder, Chronic Diarrhoea, Anamia, Obesity Ricketts Skoliosis. Massage in Diseases of the Nervous System-Neuralgia, Neuritis, Perineuritis, Sciatica, Paralysis. Central Origin - Toxic, Perepheral, Occupation Neuroses, Chronic Alcoholism Morphenism, Chorea, Hypochroniasis, Neurasthenea, Railway Spine, Insomis here shown. White lawn with em-broidery or "Val." insertion will be nia. Massage in-Heart Trouble, Asthma. Sprains and Strains, Golf Hips, Lawn Tennis Elbow, Writers Cramp, Piano Cramp, and last that prevailing complaint. Rheumatics, in all its forms: Beri Beri.

MR. C. W. PAWLEY, of Millville, Calif., writes: "I wish to tell you that I have used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my family for twenty years. We have had a doctor called in but once during that time. I have a family of ten chil-dren, all well and hearty, for which, to a great extent, we owe thanks to you and your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' which we use when sick."

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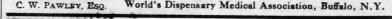
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to the soft crack, pour out and when Household Notes. cool enough to handle flavor with emon or vanilla while pulling /

To blanch French chestnuts which To salt almonds, first blanch and dry in the oven to a golden brown. or stuffing, score each shell, put the are to be used as a vegetable entrer Take the white of an egg and twice nuts into a frying pan with a tableas much flour and beat well. Stir in spoonful of butter and shake over the the almonds and coat well, drain and fire until the butter is melted. Then throw into salt, coating all over. Soft heat five minutes in the oven and the dry and bottle.

skins will come off with the shells. Place clothes in two piles when Fruit cheese is a delightful and coning to avoid sorting them later. healthful confection for children. Use hose which need mending may be half a pound each of raisins, curout into one pile, and those which rants, dates, figs and blanched alre whole on the other. When iron monds and two nounds of English ing it is easy to notice a torn place walnuts. Grind fine mix well an or where a button is missing. pack tightly in a dish under cove After a walk in the sun and wind After two or three days cut in square rub a little almond oil on the face and troll in sugar. leave it on for ten minutes and then

The Complexion.

wipe off with a soft rag. It will prevent a hurned uncomfortable feeling and will remove any dirt there may be as well as washing would do.

No care can cover up neglect of th skin: it is impossible to improve upon French peasants to cure corns bo Nature-to do more than mask with the tough outer skin of several strong an imperfection another imperfection onions until tender, and bind then So if one resorts to the use of powd while warm, over the corn with a linen bandage. It is said that if this ers and rouge let her bear in mind is repeated night and morning for two that great cleanliness should be observed. or three days the corn will disapear.

The scurf skin, therefore, must be To make ice cream candy, take entirely cleansed of its normal wasta cupful of granulated sugar, half a cup of water, one-fourth teaspoonful age and rendered bright and fresh by of cream of tartar. Boil ten minutes daily bathing. For these baths Casand add half a pound of butter. Cook tile or other pure soap may be used

# Serious Costly Sickness

is far too sure to come when your budily strength has been undermined by the poison of bile. Headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath, nervousness, and a wish to do nothing are all signs of biliousness—signs, too, that your system needs help. Just the right help is given and the bodily condition which invites serious sickness

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Bass ball one of the learn ed professions which everybod; is in favor of so long as the home team is winning It is a very lu crative and leggy profession.

BY H. L. RANN.

good player, who has not been spoiled by adulation or a spit ball, is able to

retire at a tender age loaded with certificates of deposit and proturbent mementoes, ranging from the reminiscent Charley Horse to the querulous Carbuncle. There is a great difference in ball players. Some are composed largely of whalebone, and insist upon throwing the ball at somebody who is not on the batting order thereby causing the bleachers to discharge ribald language and unpleasant references to the quality of the heaver's headpiece. Other players are noted for having very little ivory in to any address on receipt of 10c. in their makeup and a head which conceals more mechanism than a cuckoo clock. The bass ball fan is a prejudiced partisan with a sulphurous voca bulary, which he uses to satisfy

everybody that the umpire is a direct descendant of the Forty Thieves. In order to emphasize his remarks, the fan sometimes decorates the person of the umpire with pop bottles and seat cushions. People bet about as mad at a ball game as they do at bridge whist but it is less expensive to take a course in base ball. Few people care to play ball after they are seventy years of age, but a man never gets too old to snuggle up a euchre deck Base ball is responsible for a good deal of earnest prevarication and numerous faked death messages. Many a trusting wife has gone down to the office when a double-header was in progress, and found that her usband had been summoned to the ball park by the demise of his grandather on his mother's side. There are several good things about base ball. It doesn't make a man crosseyed trying to locate the corner pocket or send him home in the company of a royal and contumacious bun. It Locky

is a noble pastime, and supports in

of our citizenship.

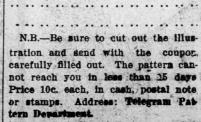
Girl's Dress with or without Deep Collar (in Round Neck) and with Long or Shorter Sleeve.

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130 Gower Street E. I remain, yours very sincerely, ALDRIDGE LEATHERINGTON WALLIS.

N. B. The (New Improved Electrical Vibrator) will be here in fortnight.

#### WIRE WOUNDS

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught n a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all, the hair is growing well, and is NOT White as is

Weymouth. F. M. DOUCET,





reckless Ministers. one of whom he had under review at the time the Fiona was being special-

ly prepared for his reception. To-day we turn to another topic, the rebuff His Excellency received received from the Secretary of the Colonies. the presentation of the first Memorial to the Governor, His Excellency in-sisted that the Memorialist asked for the matter to be referred to the Sec-retary of State for the Colonics. He sent for him and endeavoured to ob-tain his compliance with what was wholly the Governor's own sug-gestion, and which was in no way the desire of the Memorialist. Mr

Coaker declined to fall in with the Governor's suggestion, and in the Second Memorial pointed out in de-finite words that the Memorial was addressed to him, that his attention was drawn to the facts recited, his

own deliberations were sought, and his own decision was required. It was made clear to the Governor that there was nothing in the first Mem-orial which warranted His Excellency's suggestion, and that if he referred the matter to the Secretary the Colonies it was entirely at his own initiative and wholly on his own responsibility. The Second Memorial, while rais-

ing no objection to any course the Governor should decide to pursue in the matter of reference, sets this matter in clear relief-disavowed the Governor's suggestion, and disown ed any responsibility for the course etc.-july 18, tf.

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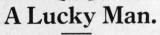
5-lbs. for 36c. lb.

Several civil cases were dis in the Central District Court, mostly small cases of debt. by the C. E. W. A. at the Orphanage The Customs prosecution against a plumbing firm was postponed till to- gounds, on Wednesday, July 31st.

Cape Race Report

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind light and variable with dense

fog and rain; an unknown steamer passed in at 7 p.m. yesterday. The schr. J. E. Garland arrived last even-.20 last night ing coal laden. Nothing heard day. Bar. 29.30; ther. 60. The Clyde left Lewisporte at noon esterday, bound south. The Dundee left King's Cove at 7.10

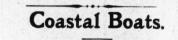


A young man in the city recently The Glencoe left Hermitage Cove at received a certified cheque from .30 p.m. yesterday going east. relative of his who lives in the West-The Home is due at Cook's Harbon ern States for \$2,000. The relative who so kindly sent the money is an a the way to Lewisporte. The Solway left Flower's Cove at aunt who left here 45 years ago in the sailing packet Shedabucto for Boston, mouth. who later went West and started a

hotel, and is now a woman of means A daughter of the recipient will soon leave here to visit her relation.

At the home of the bride's brother. Lynbrook, Long Island, New York, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. George Adams, D. D., Miss Irene Vogl, of THE SOUVENIR HOUSE! Tran nell's, 197 Water Street. All kinds New York, to George Hallett, formerly Enamels, Labradorite, Model Seals, of this city.

and small Sale of Work will be held back up this assertion by the gar ments produced from our shop com pared with any other. SPURREL commencing at 3 o'clock p.m.-jy29,2i | BROS, 365 Water Street, next door to Parker & Monroe's. ju10.eod.



REID'S STEAMERS. The Argyle left Placentia yesterday or the west. The Bruce left Port aux Basques at

ast evening, outward. The Ethie left Trinity at 4.30 p.m.

esterday and is due at Carbonear to-

MARRIED.

DIED.

Last night, at Witless Bay, James Jurphy, a native of Kilkenny. Ire-

land, aged 95 years, 83 of which he spent in this country; leaving one daughter to mourn her. sad loss; funeral on Wednesday, at 3 p.m.—R. 1.

Department, will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday. All scholars will assemble at the school at 10 o' clock, sharp, and will then proceed to the train, accompanied by the teachers and officers. Every scholar must get his ticket at the school-room before starting, and none will be admitted on the train without their tickets. Any

George Street Sunday School in-cluding the Primary Department, Young Men's Bible Class and Home

and friends will be able to purchase tickets at the station, from the Ticket Agent there, for 25c., which is the fare coming and going. The Ladies' Aid will have a tent on the field, and visitors and friends will be able to pur-chase refreshments there for 25c. Train for scholars and adults will

and for the ender scholars who cannot get on the morning train, they will be accomodated with one car leaving at 2.30 p.m. C. R. STEER, Superin-tendent. 1i

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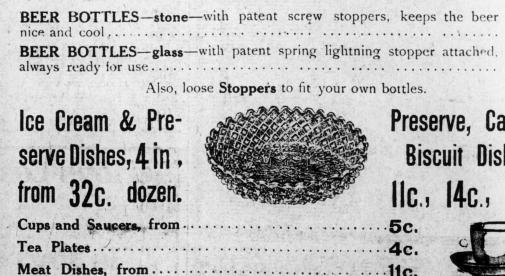
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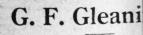
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Dogs, very undesirable such a place as this, are here and some of them a brutes. The writer with walking from the railwa few night's ago when sev brutes advanced to the were beaten off only with culty. They keep people

On Monday morning, 29th inst., aft-er a brief illness, Gladys Emily, be-loved daughter of Kenneth and Eve-lyn Strickland, aged 7 years; funeral takes place on Wednesday, at 2.30 p. m., from her late residence, No. 16 Alexander Street. Because in the blending of it there are combinations Yesterday morning, at Ball's Creek. North Sydney, of heart failure, Edward Scott, a native of this city: leaving a mother, 3 brothers and 3 sister to moune their and lear The acceptable to every taste the whole year round. sisters to mourn their sad loss. The body will arrive by express on Thursday. Funeral will take place on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from No. 20 Clifford Street, off Flower Hill. Friends and acquaintances will accept this, the only, intima-FUNERAL NOTICE. T. J. EDENS, Sole Importer.

The funeral of the late Mrs. C. H Miller will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon from her late resi-dence, 74 LeMarchant Road; friends and acquaintances will please attend without further notice; no flowers.

the 5th day of August, 1912, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soo thereafter as counsel can be heard for a certificate of insolvency final discharge to be granted to Earle M. Burgess, of Burin, Trader. St. John's, July 30, 1912. july30.1i

Trader.

J. A. CLIFT, Solicitor for Applicant MINARD'S LINIMENT LURBER MAN'S FRIEND.

made to His Lordship the Chief Jus-tice of the Supreme Court on Monday,



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20 only Ladies' Wash Dresses, Linen and Chambrey, Pinks, E etc.; neat striped patterns. Reg. \$3.25, \$4.50, \$4.75. <b>\$2</b> Sale price to clear	40 and White clear
6 only Plain Linen Dresses, different shades of Blue with end ered fronts collars and cuffs. Reg. \$6.75. Sale price to	75
6 only Ladies' White Muslin and Lawn Dresses. Reg. \$1.40.	
Sale price to clear	<b>95C</b> Reg. \$1.45.
insertion: some embroidered. 1 only. Reg. \$7.90. Sale <b>\$6</b>	.00 Reg. \$1.60.
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Mises' White Lingerie Dresses, trimmed with lace and embroi	idery. Reg. \$2.20.
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There are a number of things about Quidi Vidi Lake so think some of the ld men, who took an interest in regattas in the past to which I give attention. There is a current setting down the north side with a large draft into the outlet at the foot of the north side. There is a cross current over this at Power's River inflow which takes somewhat from the speed of a boat at that crossing point going and coming. There is a back sweep of tide at the foot of the lake going south across the lake and sweeping up on the south side of the pond to the Penitentiary. There is shoaler water on he north side of the pond, and deepon the south. It is easier to run shallow water than in deep, for there is less of the natural viscidity f the water to overcome. Those things were well known to some of our old men, of the past who took a deep interest in the races. Let me mention the names of some of those old men, John Gallishaw, Thomas Ryan and Wm. Vinicombe, master pilot, and Mr. Thomas Ryan, tailor, and Mr. Martin Roache, Outer Cove, coxswain, All these old sportsmen in owing matters took a keen interest in these matters and watched the rainfall in the lake, the intake and outflow of water and figured out their results accordingly. If you take chips and go over Quidi Vidi and from them in the water you will then begin to know the value of these observations. Do it for experiment sake on a calm evening and you will be surprised to behold the tidal movenents of that chip. The anglers who fish those beautiful waters to-day, know something of these strange tide novements. Wm. Vinnicombe, jr., master pilot, who is a keen angler, can tell some things about the movements of a float with a worm attached to it in different parts of the lake. With water/moving with you in a fast boat, ou can take a better hold of it, with water going from you you get a weaker hold. I mention those things because next to balancing a crew in a boat as to weight and strength, a thing that even coxwains of average skill can do, they are of the highest importance. As four of the boats this year are so evenly matched, the crews fairly equal in four of the races (in my opinion). I think there never was a year in the history of the regatta when the value of the man who will hold the tiller ropes was of more importance. Yours, AN OLD REGATTA PILOT.

**Tides and** 

**Currents** of

Quidi Vidi.

## On Second Thought.

BY JAY E. HOUSE.

A champion lasts only five or six ears, but a bore often outlasts his generation. No man who has split kindling beeves George Washington chopped lown a cherry tree with a hatchet. The practice of combing the long hair over the bald spot never fooled anybody. When a sheriff actually is working at his job the lynching often is frustrated. When a man talks about a bargain he means real estate. When a woman talks about a bargain it is something at the department store. What finally became of that deadly weapon, the folding bed? The longest vermiform appendix of record was yielded by an actor. In what particular line do you excel? How long should a widower wait? In most communities he is held to have shown undue haste if he marries again before the grass sprouts on his wife's grave. The strawberry appears to excel the blackberry in this respect; it does not grow on a cob. It may also be said that those who go crazy over a popular song make a short journey.

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said the strike would probably be re- | MANY TRAPS DAMAGED. - Passuifed. Several of the unions involv-of most to day to discuss the situa-the recent heavy storm which had

The refusal of the Dock workers to ed meet to-day to discuss the situa-swept along the coast from Bay THE MINIA DUE.-The cable ship obey the manifesto issued by the tion. The stevedores' union, with a Verde down to Twillingate all the Minia, we learn, is due here to-day strike leaders on Saturday declaring membership cleight thousand men in traps that were out in Friday's storm ing, remove the paper from the can, from cable repairing service. We the strike at an end, was given effect London, decided to-day to instruct its were badly torn. In one or two in- place the can in the teakettle and boil several have been so cut up that by

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**Regatta Notes.** 

Last evening conditions on the Lake were favourable for practice and over twenty crews had a spin. The Tradesmen crew who will row the "Peter," had their first spin last night.

Another amateur crew has been ormed, stroked by W. Brown. They will row in the Red Cross.

The Guards, C. L. B. and C. C. C. crews had a practice on the Lake last evening. There were no difference in each of their times.

The Regatta Collectors are nearly finished their rounds. The amount todate is a little short of last year.

A great many of the most interested ones are seen wending their way to the lakeside these mornings at daylight to time the boats accurately.

de To cook canned corn without burning, remove the paper from the can, stances twine was completely lost and for fifteen minutes. Open and pour the corn into a hot, buttered dish. Sea-

son with salt, pepper and a little

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nights with their howling and barking at night from 11 until midnight. COM. Special to Evening Telegram. G. F. Gleanings.

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Dogs, very undesirable animals in seems to be on the increase here and such a place as this, are multiplying often inebriates are seen on the road here and some of them are ferocious between the railway station and town. brutes. The writer with a friend was Scenes not at all creditable to the walking from the railway station a place are sometimes witnessed late at brutes advanced to the attack and night and the beer shops and boarding were beaten off only with great difficulty. They keep people awake at closely by our policeman, especially

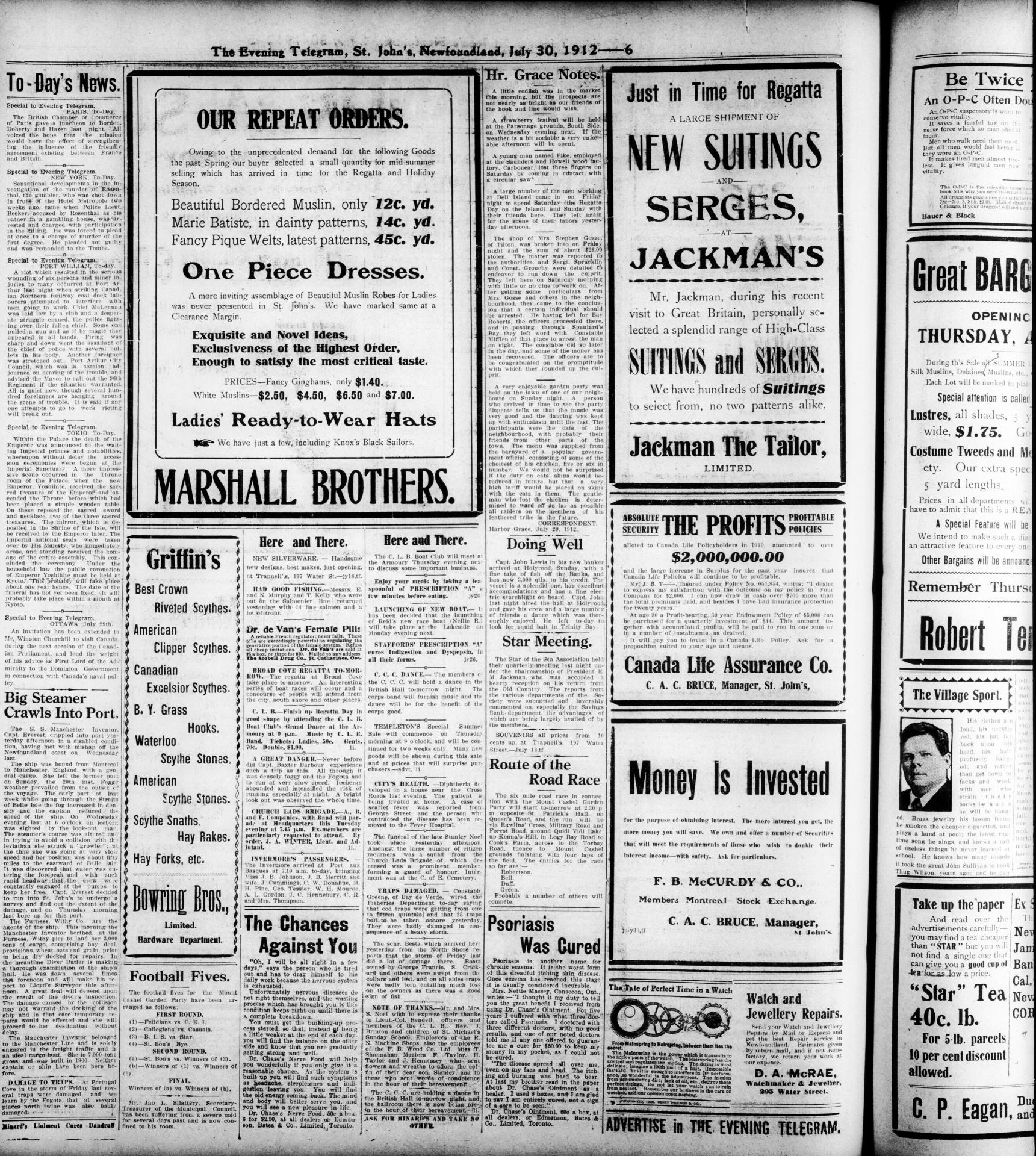
Grand Falls, July 27, '12. and the policeman should be instructed to kill them off. Drunkenness of late

visions and coal here before again to work. A new spirit seems to have taking up her work.

to work. A new spirit seems to have entered into the men to-day it was ob-served that most of them displayed a much more ugly temper than hitherto. much more ugly temper than hitherto. Greenspond from the Straits Saturday The Secretary of the Strike Committee with 350 qtls. fish.

LONDON, July 29.

learn that she will take 8 weeks pro- to-day, when a very few men returned members to return to work.



The Furness, Withy Co. are the agents of the ship. This morning the Manchester Inventor berthed at the Furness, Withy pier to land her 3,000 tons of cargo, comprising hay, deal provisions, wheat, oats and grain, prior to being dry docked for repairs. In the meantime Diver Butler is making a thorough examination of the ship's hull. He was down several times this forenoon and will make his re-port to Lloyd's Surveyor this afternoon. A great deal will depend upo the result of the diver's inspection The damage caused by the collision may not warrant the docking of the ship and in that case temporary re pairs would be effected and she will proceed to her destination without

to the Manchester Line and is solvly engaged in the freight traffic and is an ideal cargo boat. She is 7,000 tens gross, and was built in 1900. Neithe captain or ship have been here be

eral traps were damaged, and we learn by the Fogota, that at severa damaged:

The Evening Telegram. St. John's. Newfoundland. July 30. 1912-7 Cable News. Stars Defeat Be Twice The Man An O=P=C Often Doubles One's Vitality IN HARD GAME. Special to Evening Telegram. SYDNEY, N. S., July 29. An O-P-C suspensory is worn to Just by saving a strain which Edward Scott, was found dead at the onserve vitality. is constant and needless, and Quarries of the Nova Scotia Company It saves a fearful tax on the which wise men are avoiding. nerve force which no man should at Point Edward this morning. Scott An O-P-C will increase your was a native of St. John's, Newfound-Men who walk need them most. capacity, either for work or play. land. But all men would feel better if they wore an O-P-C. It will increase your comfortadd to your energy. That we It makes tired men almost tire-Special Evening Telegram. guarantee. One day's use will less. It gives languid men new LONDON, July 29. vitality convince vou. Ernest Barry, the English champion sculler, defeated Richard Arnst of The O-P-C is the scientific suspensory, famous for 20 years. Our book tells why you need it—what it does. Write for it now. Australia, in a race over the Thames All druggists guarantee you satisfaction with an O-P-C. No. 2, Lisle, 75c-No. 3, Silk, SI.00. Mailed direct from 45 W. Twenty-Fifth Street, Chicago, if your druggist will not supply you. course for the sculling championship of the world. This was the first time in sixteen years that the world's Bauer & Black Chicago and New York sculling championship has been competed for on the Thames. Special Evening Telegram, BRINZ, Germany, July 29. A-shocking catastrophe, causing the Great BARGAIN Sale. death of a large number of German excursionists, occurred in a Baltic bathing resort. A landing stage which was crowded during a concert, collapsed and over one hundred people were thrown into the sea. A terrible scene of excitement occurred as the OPENING DAY: people on shore and those on the ruins of the landing stage endeavoured to rescue the men, women and THURSDAY, AUGUST 1st. children struggling in the water. Twenty-six bodies have been recovered, but it is believed many more have lost their lives. During this Sale all SUMMER GOODS, Dress Cottons, Linens, half. Silk Muslins, Delaines, Muslins, etc., will be offered at less than cost. Special to Evening Telegram. Each Lot will be marked in plain figures. TOKIO, July 29. Mutsuhito, Emperor of Japan, died Special attention is called to our Dress Dept. to-day at 12.45. Acute nephritis was given as the cause of his death. He Lustres, all shades, 5 yard lengths, 48 in. has been succeeded on the throne by the Crown Prince. Great crowds. which had gathered for days outside wide, \$1.75. Good value for \$2.50. the park surrounding the palace till the end, are hushed in silence. Even Costume Tweeds and Meltons in great variafter the death was announced they remained in the vicinity, the people looking at each other without uttering ety. Our extra special lot \$1.60 for a word, seeming helplessly depressed The Crown Prince is greatly overcome 5 yard lengths. by the sad event, which has cast the nation into sorrow. Prices in all departments will be cut so that you will pecial to Evening Telegram. PARIS, July 29. have to admit that this is a REAL Bargain Sale. President Falliers returned to Paris A Special Feature will be Our 20c. Counter. to-day from Nancy to receive Premier We intend to make such a display here that it will prove Borden and the other Canadian Ministers at the Elysee, notwithstanding an attractive feature to every one. the sudden death of M. Ramondon. Secretary to the President, and the Other Bargains will be announced later-wait for them. confusion arising therefrom. The visitors have been accorded a warm welcome by the press. La Siecle says: Remember Thursday, Aug. 1st. "England cannot but have sympathy with French Canadians in this undertaking. The greater love French Canand M.H.A's. adians have for France, the more free ly will they contribute to the supre **Robert Templeton.** macy of the British navy. When the DISCUSS CAB TARIFF. day of battle comes and British war At the City Hall yesterday afternoon ships given by Canada are engage the members of St. John's East and West met the City Fathers and disin the North Sea, the French Canadians will be protecting not only the

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The postponed Star-C. E. I. football match was pulled off on St. George's Field last evening and attracted a large gathering of specta-tors. A meeting of these veteran teams was formerly looked forward to with increased interest and last evening's exhibition was no exception. as from start to finish the match was exciting and interesting. At seven o'clock the teams took their positions on the field, the Institute boys de-tending the western goal. The mofending the western goal. The mo ment the referce sounded the "toot, beginning play the Stars controlled the ball with a desperate rush and for while confined play to C. E. I. territory. The Stars were determined to score early and gave their opponents back rank a busy time of it. "Neddy" Power and "Neddy" Brophy played a rattling game in the Star forward line. The Institute boys increased their pace and worked east. Harris and Bartlett combined, the former shot After changing ends the Institute hovs were seen to better advantage but were not playing with the vim and determination of their opponents. However, after fifteen minutes of play Bartlett scored the one and only goal for the C. E. I. and game ended in favor of Stars. The game was by far the best for the season Mr. W. J. Higgins refereed.

### Fogota Here.

The S. S. Fogota, Capt. B. Barbour, arrived here at 9.30 last night from the northward. The steamer had bad weather since leaving this port, it being densely foggy every day with high winds and often heavy seas running. The storm of Friday evening and night was very severe north and the ship had to harbor at Twillingate. The ship brought a full freight and her passengers were: J. T. Mews, C. Whiteway, S. J. Bishop, G. Davis, Ensign Simmonds, wife and son, Mrs. F. R. Fitzgerald, Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh, Mrs. Whitemarsh, Miss W. Halfyard, A. Bugden, W. Blundon, J. Lockyer, Mrs. Lockyer, C. Barter, Rev. Fr. Donnelly, W. March, H. Bartlet, Rev. Fr. Donnelly, W. March, H. Bartlett, C. Burke, Rev. W. T. Atkinson, Miss Emery, C. J. Burnheimer, M. Ber-mond, Rev. E. R. Anthony, Miss A. Sexton, Miss O. McGrath, Miss C. War nell, and 10 second class. **City Fathers** 

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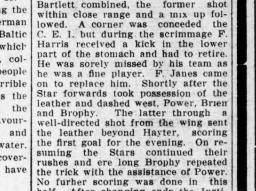
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