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St. John's Municipal Council

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The following Regulation was adopted at a meeting of the Municipal Council held the 13th day of February, 1914, and ordered to be pub-lished in the Royal Gazette.

the power and authority contain Section 3 of an Act to am the St. John's Municipal Act, 1892, and the Acts in amendment thereof, it is hereby resolved that on and after the publication of this Resolution, an Annual Tax is hereby fixed and imposed of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) upon each Bowling Alley and an Annual Tax of Tex Alley, and an Annual Tax of Ten Dollars (\$10,00) on every shooting Gallery open to the public within the limits of the Municipality (the use for which a fee is charged), to be paid by the owner or manager of such Bowling Alley or Shooting

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Quebec Members | Hr. Grace Notes. are Found Guilty

They Received Money From Detectives in Connection With the Fair Bill.

Quebec, Feb. 12.—Both the Legisla tive Council and Assembly investigation committees made public their reports to-day, and, as was expected Messrs. Berard, Bergevin and Mousseau are found guilty by their colleagues. The reports contain no recommendations to the House, and there was little discussion upon their finding, but it is possible that their consideration may be taken up next

The Assembly committee finds the evidence proved that Mr. Mousseau received from the American detectives, Biddinger and Mahoney, the sum of \$4.150 in connection with Bill No. 158 to incorporate the Montreal Fair Association of Canada.

Mr. A. Labelle, the advocate charge of the Bill, received from the American detectives in connection with this Bill an amount of \$1,557.97, but he declares that he neither offered nor promised nor paid anything to any member of the Legislative Assembly. The cvidence shows, however, that Mr. Labelle was aware that Mr. Mousseau received one or more sums of money in connection with the Bill with a view to bribery.

The committee says the accusations made against Messrs. Bergevin and Berard have been justified by the evidence. It has been established that after having in the first place refused, they ended by taking money in connection with Bill No. 158.

A Blow to Fancy Prices.

graphy is the seamless, rivetless, boltless, jointless Steel Vertical Filing Cabinet now on the market. Here is the actual construction of what every designer of steel furniture has dreamed of producing-a solid one-piece cabinet without a break or joint in it. This perfection has been brought about in the "Globe-Wernicke" factories by electric spot-welding of all joining and overlapping surfaces and that hold the noiseless rolling devices for the drawers are electrically welded solidly to the sides. The more you work these drawers the more perfect is the running. And finally the price-this flawless Steel Cabinet, enduring as Time, is offered by the "Globe-Wernicke Co." at the same price as the highest grade cabinets that are made of wood! Talk with PERCIE JOHNSON about thisthe price is going to interest you.

Protestantism.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-It is evident that the one who signs himself "Catholicus Anglicanus" in your issue of the 17th imagined that Protestants do not understand the meaning of that dear term. For the benefit of those such as "Catholicus Anglicanus" I would say that true Protestants advocate those doctrines and practices of early Christianity which are taught in the scriptures and were formed in their purity in the apostolic church. Basing their teaching upon the written Word of God, they reject any additions to it whether ancient or mod-

No matter how many mendacious witnesses are called forth they could not change the false into the

"Catholicus Anglicanus" thinks the "Church Anglican has nothing in non with Protestantism, then I say we should pity the church. If I understand this discussion

aright, it is a desire on the part of me for church union. Let me here tate that any overture emanating n Rome is merely an invitation to stants to repudiate their own aith and become Catholics.

However, before Protestants do

uch a thing as that they will want to see more unity in the Church of

> Yours truly, READER.

age Hospital, and all who were so

kind to her during her stay there .-

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs. Myers and family wishes to thank vernor and Mrs. Davidson for kindiess to their daughter Mary; also, staff of Government House for symathlzing in the hour of bereavement nd for grand flowers to adorn coffin. They also extend thanks to nurses of

The men hauling ice to-day found

the cold so severe that they were forced to discontinue the work owing mostly to the very high wind.

Last night and this morning the wind blew with hurricane force making it almost impossible for people to the cold so severe that they were death of Mrs. George T. Gordon, which took place yesterd2y afternoon after a long illness. Mrs. Gordon was a daughter of the late Henry Gosse of this town, and leaves, besides an aged mother (who is not expected to survive her many days) a husband and two children. The decreased was only 39 years of see and

Harbour Grace Boot and Shoe Factory, took a run over to the Capital on Monday morning, on a business trip, returning yesterday afternoon

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ceased was only 39 years of age, and was held in high esteem by all her ac-Mr. W. J. Janes, Manager of the band and other members of the family we tender our deepest sympathy.

We regret to have to chronicle the

George Andrews, druggist, has been very sick since Friday last, but seems a shade better as we write. Mr. Andrews is over 85 years of age, and in the Masonic Hall, last night, had about town with as firm a sten as in the Masonic Hall, last night, had about town with as firm a step as to be postponed owing to the storm.

about town with as firm a step as many 40 years younger. We hope soon to hear of our old friend being out of danger, and wish him a speedy

> The following is a list of the little folks that took part in Saturday afternoon's carnival at the rink here The costumes were very pretty, and the youthful masqueraders, particularly "Mr. Horn from Timbucto, pleased the spectators very much. There were 35 children present, some of the names we could not secure. LIST OF NAMES.

William Munden Allan, Valentine; Eddie O'Bricn, Hunter; Jos. O'Brien Cricketer; Leslie Chafe, Camp Coffee; Raymond Courage, Cricket; Bert Davis, Japanese College Student; Clarence Davis, Indian Chief; Maysie Davis, Highlander; Max Davis, Cricket; Mary Fallon, School Girl; Florrie Garland, Queen of Hearts; Julia Garland, School Girl; Francis Garland Flower Girl; Willie Kennedy, Robin Red Breast; Stephen Kennedy, Busy Bee; Jack Kennedy, Burglar; Maggie Lee, Red Riding Hood; Lorenzo Pike, Soldier: Fred Parsons, Mr. Horn. from Timbucto; Clarice M. Parsons Snow Flakes; Frank Pike, Marley's Ghost; Rita F. Parsons, Japanese Girl; Carrie F. Parsons, Dolly Dimple; Flora Parsons, Little Boo Peep; Hilda Walsh, Red Riding Hood; Nellie Webber, Flower Girl; Winnig Whiteway, School Girl; Harry Yetmen Lim, Lynging from Pombour man, Jim Juggins, from Bombay Harry A. Crocker, Soldier Boy. CORRESPONDENT. Hr. Grace, Feb. 18th, 1914.

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FIRE ALARMS.

Yesterday afternoon an alarm of fire summoned the Central and Eastern Companies to the residence of Mr. George Morris, Field Street, where a slight blaze was in progress. The fire occurred in the cellar where some water pipes were being thawed and spreading to the kitchen, the and spreading to the kitchen, the firemes were making considerable headway when the firemen arrived. By the aid of the chemical the fire was promptly extinguished, but not before a great deal of damage was done to the stock in the shop on the ground floor.

At 11 p.m. a slight fire, caused by At 11 p.m. a slight fire, caused by a hall stove, occurred in the dwelling on Long's Hill, occupied by D. Thistle. The fire was successfully put out within a within a few minutes and very little

It will take place to-morrow (Thurs- BRILLIANT LECTURE NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

TO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Knights of Columbus and their lady friends were entertained with a brilliant discourse on "Napoleon" by Rev. W. P. Kitchin, Ph.D., at Columbus Hall last night. The reverend lecturer was introduced by Mr. C. P. Lagan, who in doing so said that only in accordance with custom was it necessary to introduce one so well nown for his oratorical abilities as Rev. Dr. Kitchen. The rev. gentleman began with the birth of this great commander and genius in Corsica, and for over an hour reviewed the different phases of his life up to the close of his earthly career at St. Helena. After dealing with Napoleon's milithe important part he played in the rench revolution. Though on the lisplayed the abilities of a consun nate general. His tactics were at al times remarkable for precision novement and concentration of for Following Napoleon's successful pareer, the rev. lecturer reviewed the events that led to his appointment as First Consul, and later his acceptance of the sceptre and coronation as Emperor of the French. In the battle of Austerlitz the superior genius and nasterly tactics of Napoleon were alled into play, and resulted in givng him one of the most brilliant vicories recorded in the annals of war. The failure of the Russian expedition brought shadows on the life of the great general, and though he displayne was finally compelled to abdicate his throne. The restoration of the Bourbon dynasty saw the fallen emperor at Elba, whence he escaped, and, eorganizing his army, met the English at Waterloo, where the closing scene of his military career was enicted. His subsequent imprisonment it St. Helena and his death, attended by the consoling comforts of religon, were vividly described by the rev lecturer. The lecture was a scholarly and entertaining one and was prousely illustrated with lantern slides At the close Mr. C. J. Cahill proposed a vote of thanks to the rev. lecturer. and in doing so paid a glowing tribute to Rev. Dr. Kitchin for his elo-

An Obstinate Case.

quent and instructive discourse. The

vote was unanimously accorded and the rendition of the National Anthem

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INTER-BRIGACE HOCKEY

Highlanders, 4; Guards, 3.

The inter-brigade hockey match which took place last night proved very interesting, the contestents being teams from the Highlanders and

The former won by 4 goals to 3, the result being decided by a play-off.

The line-up	was as tollows:-
M. G. B.	N. H.
	goal
W. Pike	F. LeGrow
A second	point
H. Maddock ,	
G Sanires	cover H. Lidstone
d. Squifes	rover
F. Garff	Calvert
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	right
Ellis	
Mr. F. Lusl	
Another gai	me will take place on

TO-NIGHTS HOCKEY.

Thursday next.,

in to-night's hockey match and the personnel of the teams are as fol-lows: son, Mr. Darken, Chas. F. Harris and

	goal	
Thomas		: Walsh
	point	
Herder		Power
	cover	
Joy		Higgins
	rover	
L. Stick		Callahan
	left	
M. Stick		S. Shortall
	centre	
Hutchings		Edens
	right	
Churchill		Grant

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WILL SING AT GEORGE STREET CHURCH. - Mrs. Robert Dawe, of Toronto, will sing at George Street Church on Sunday evening.

LAST NIGHT'S ARRESTS .- Only two arrests were made last night, one an inebriate, and the other a resident

turbance in his mother's house. Both

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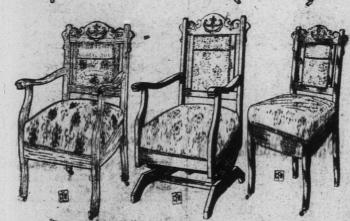
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and personality. terested, but silpped quickly away in But there are a to some other subject. great many peo- Now this woman was of course a ple in this exaggerated and unusual type of inw o r 1 d who telligence which is as slow to receive

would have as it is quick to give. But I think the on or mous milder examples of the type are to b mouths and al- found everywhere. Most of them do m ost invisible not display this trait as openly as she cars if this were did; they do not permit themselves to appear distrait when others are In case you do not readily recog-nize the type I mean, let me intro-duce you to one of them. I met her last summer. She was a soon find out if you come to know harming, vivacious woman, delight-

'ul to meet and most interesting to talk with. It seemed to me at first at a boarding house at which I once that I had never met a woman with took my meals. To the casual obrealized that I had overestimated the sort of thing that was continual her. For she had the giving out in- ly happening. Another boarder had telligence but not the receiving intelligence.

Did you ever have your telephone twice, and the first woman had all get out of order so that while you could speak into it and make yourself And yet a day or two later when it heard perfectly, you couldn't hear a thing the party at the other end of the line was saying. Well, this worained and the lady of the lost umman's personality was like that. She some remark about it directly to this woman, she said brightly, "What, have you lost your umbrella, isn't When she was talking she was all

animation and vivacity, but when that too bad?" animation and vivacity, but when other people talked she became inert and distrait.

Ears in themselves are not particularly beautiful things, so I suppose they were given us to use rather than to wear as ornaments. And to use to said on previous occasions she usual- listen to other people's voices as well

Ruth Comeron

lower. It is made of satin and vel-

vet, chiffon and net and arranged in

garlands or worn singly. There is no

end of original schemes for intro-

Cross Or Feverish

"California Syrup of Figs" to

clean the bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally

When listless, pale, feverish, full of

Nothing equals "California Syrup of

Figs" for children's ills; give a tea

spoonful, and in a few hours all the

food which is clogged in the bowels

passes out of the system, and yo

All children love this harmless, dell

fails to effect a good "inside" clean

ing. Directions for babies, children

the bottle.

Ponderous

Personages

ACHILLES.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

ducing rose garniture on a costume

Fads and Fashions.

could talk but she couldn't listen.

ly looked blank. Either she had not

She was very well read and was al-

listened at all, or had somehow fail-

ed to take it in.

nce you to one of them.

Gowns of charmeuse and crepe de hine have tunics of tulle, studded with steel beads. Fashionable materials for child Did Child Wake Up ren's dresses are serge, light-weight

cheviot and linen. In the new hats the brims turn away from the face and the crowns Look Nother! If longue is coated give are somewhat higher.

In spite of its popularity last season, black waterproof maline will be used on the new hats. Soft woolen fabrics, with ribbed surface, like corduroy, are used for coated; this is a sure sign its little himself killed. This so enraged cleansing at once. With the new supple taffeta, it is

possible to make a frilly frock and cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has ston Women are returning to the fluffy ach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

dress with a tunic of blue serge and a skirt of black plaid taffeta. Brilliant sashes and girdles of nousseline de soie are worn on evening gowns of satin or charmense. In the new silhouette the waist is smaller and the hips are made larger by means of draperies. The skirts cious "fruit faxative," and it never

The fashionable blouse of the mo ment is white mousseline de soie. with a touch of brilliant color intro-

duced somewhere. The woman of limited income would wardrobe, with variations of tone and

Ribbon and jewelry are worn together. A narrow ribbon is fitted snugly around the neck with a genimed brooch or buckle.

The new high collar appears on the new blouses; the height is in the back where its fullness spreads, leaving

the effect of the calla lily.

The closely knitted silk sweater is the most comfy and satisfactory garment to wear under a heavy coat for notoring, skating or walking.

For 27 Years

to have been the son of Thetis, a lad who lived in the sea and was intim ately acquainted with some of the most prominent mermaids. Thetis realizing the unhealthiness of the times, took Achifics on the River

believe, rendered Achilles invulnerable, except on the heel, which was always tender and subject to chilblains, causing him great discomfort. Thetis entered Achille in the West Point of those times, and he grew up to be a great fighter and excessively retail to his enemies. Fighting Achilles was the facking away at a Kansas tornado with a cayalry sabre it amuses the hacker but didn't hun Achilles, and presently the hacker would be taken tack home in two or

February 17th, 1914. In by Train To-day, 60 doz. Fresh

Stocks low. Prices advancing.
TO ARRIVE

Irish Potatoes. Scotch Potatoes, Local Potatoes.

SOPER & MOORE

personal enemies of the good looking young warrior would go up another

with the Greeks under Agamemnon. jans. For nine years, he ravaged the country around Troy, moving down At the Crescent. and becoming far more unpopular than smallpox and other popular diseases of the day. Nowadays, the young man who puts stovelids under nion bent his sword on the young man's case-hardened hide and hastened up the flume full of vain regrets, the Grecian army became mad-

a rising young prize fighter, and when he couldn't get it he sulked in his tent for months, playing the line that Creeks were couldn't get it he couldn't get it he sulked in his tent for months, playing the line that True Lovers Tree."

couldn't get it he sulked in line along the line of railway. The thermometer ranges from 18 below to 5 above. The lowest temperature being at Bishop's Falls. being chased rapidly around the walls of Troy by their reviving foes Finally, Patroclus, an old college chum of Achilles, horrowed his cross and peevish. See if tongue is armour and succeeded in getting seven times around the walls of Troy by the leg. While he was finishing his unmannerly job, Paris, a young

Greeks, and was greatly admired.

he was a coward for fighting in arm all ages and grown-ups are plainly on he was a fool for fastening the arm-Keep it handy in your home. A little given to-day saves a sick child toaround his heel. He was as toolish as morrow, but get the genuine. Ask the statesman who spends all his life your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of refusing interviews to newspaper "California Syrup of Figs," then look men, and then writes a letter to and see that it is made by the "Celipersonal friend with a postmark readfornia Fig Syrup Company." Counterfeits are being sold here. Don't be ing "Burn this."

AT THE PANTONIME.

Another big house at Rossleys last night and the show went with a swing. Every one likes to see the Pantomime which owing to Lent, will soon be all over. During Lent there will be a great picture season, for Mr. Rossley has two great shipments of film that have not been yet opened. Another one will arrive on the as. Another one will arrive on the s.s. Digby. Those pictures have never been shown before on this side. The pictures will show superb acting, wonderful photography, exquisite tinting and toning; a large caste of noted planers, intensely interesting noting and toning; a large caste of noted players, intensely interesting stories run through the finest exhibition model machine, steady as a rock, noiseless, fickerless, are proof. The most up-to-date machine this side of the Atlantic.

MARINE NOTES.

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

OTTAWA, To-day. The Dominions Trades Commission will meet in Canada next year. The commission is at present in South Africa, It will, during the present year make a tour of Newfoundland and Canada, beginning in Newfoundland toward the latter end of July and go right across Canada to the Coast spending three or four mouths. oast spending three or four mon

LONDON, To-day. The British War Office System of confidential reports by which officers of the army may be condemned to professional ruin without being heard in their own defence was seriously censured by a Judge in the King's Bench Court. Jury awarded Major Adam Normerly, Royal Irish Fusiliers the sam of \$10.000 damages against Sir Edward Ward, as his capity as permanent Secretary of War. ity as permanent Secretary of War

LONDON, To-day.

The first bye-election necessitated by recent change in the Cabinet resulted in the defeat yesterday of C. sulted in the defeat yesterday of C. F. G. Masterman, Southwest division of Bethinal Green, by 24 votes. The Unionist candidate, Major Wilson, being elected. Masterman was appointed Chancellor of the Duchy Lancaster to succeed C. F. Hobhouse, who became Postmaster General. Therals solace themselves with the fact was a triangular fight in which the Socialist candidate secured 316 votes, most which they claim would have PRINCESS ROYAL hown 1867. Fig. otherwise been given their candidate

The week-end bill at this popular you will or no. theatre outclasses the programme his vest and brass knuckles on his itself to lovers of motion pictures. fists and goes out with this undue ad- For a starter a big two reeled feature yantage to fight his way to fame, is entitled "The Indian's Secret." Four blooked upon with considerable dis-other pictures of a grand variety and the relative of the rotary production of the rotary favor, but nobody seems to criticis? seldom equaled. "Stung," after a favor, but nobody seems to criticise seldom equaled. "Stung," after a night's haul, three gentlemen crooks reach the city about noon to-morrow. return to their apartments to find the row.

The west bound express, with Sun-"The Red Ink Tragedy," featuring day's and Monday's passengers combined, is due at Port aux Basques this John Bunny in one of his greatest one ly enthusiastic and the usual result act photo plays.

At the Matinee to-morrow afternoon Achilles' head swelled out of shape; and additional picture, a very comfeal one, is sure to delight the hearts of the young ones. "Curious Fish," an day the wind is northwest, light and educational subject that is very in- fine, with occasional snow drifts

Wanted to Rent as soon as possible.

a moderate - sized House with all modern conveniences; in good locality within five minutes walk of the Imperial Tobacco

Apply, stating rent and full particulars, to J. O HAWVERMALE.

Imperial Tobacco feb20,tf

This Date in History.

FEBRUARY 20. New Moon-25th

Days Past-50 To Come-314 VOLTAIRE born 1694. One of the greatest of French philosophers and that the books were publicly burned.

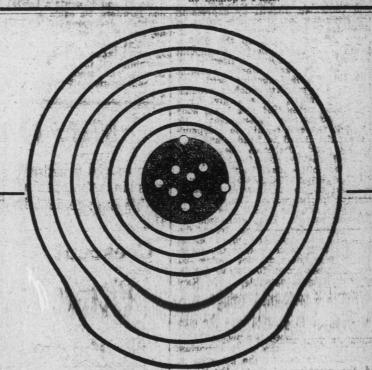
PRINCESS ROYAL born 1867. Eldthough the result must damage the cannot be taken as a direct ventice of the Irish question, and went over to Asia Minor to help est daughter of Edward VII.: married DAVID GARRICK born 1717. The eading tragic actor his time, and a highly successful manager. He achieved his first great success as Richard III.

Fun gives you a forcible hug, and shakes laughter out of you, whether

-Garrick.

Train Notes.

Yesterday's outgoing express left Clarenville at 9.10 a.m. to-day.



Clear Brain and Steady Nerves Necessary

to hit the bull's-eye, whether it's business or sport. Overload yourself with rich, greasy foods and biliousness and indigestion are sure to follow. General result—upset nerves and damaged health.

It's the part of wisdom nowadays to use food especially selected for nourishment and that can be easily digested.

Try breakfasting for ten days on

Grape-Nuts

adding some fruit, a soft-boiled egg and a cup of hot Postum.

Grape-Nuts food, made of whole wheat and malted barley, contains all the nutrition of the grains, including the vital phosphates necessary for the balanced up-keep of body, brain and nerves.

Bounding health is worth many times the little care of arranging such a breakfast. Feed skilfully and you can "do things."

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.

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LOOR dust spreads disease Here and There. and doubles housework-yet some endure its dangers and

bothers - while others banish both with that perfect floor finish:



It makes floors sanitary and handsome, with a crackless, wearproof coat of glossy enamel, in any of ten pretty colors. Apply it yourself, quickly, easily; it dries hard in one night. A gallon covers 500 square feet with a waterproof surface that will stand hardest usage. Good for porch and veranda floors, steps, etc., too. Get Floorglaze (in tins, from pint to gallon) from your dealer. Send for free booklet. Imperial Varnish & Color Co., Limited, Toronto.



Hardware Dept., Great Mail Order House.

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

FRIDAY, February 20th, 1914.

THE FISHERY RESOLUTIONS.

Last night the House of Assembly was taken up on a useful debate on the Fishery Resolutions introduced by the Prime Minister. The introand contented himself by expressing poo Powders, 5c. each. the hope that party feeling might be Figsen (compounded kept out of the discussion.

Mr. Hickman took up the discussion and spoke from the standpoint of one who had spent a lifetime in handling fish, and whose business brought him into contact with the process of the markets which Navigness. brought him into contact with the needs of the markets which Newfound a box.

brought him into contact with the of constipation. Price 10d and 25c.

phones; no needles required.

a box. land fish enters. He strongly advo-cated the culling of fish by a body which would be independent. He thought the cull should be independent of the Board of Trade and the Marine and Fisheries Department, and believed we had in the police force an independent body of nien, fearless in the discharge of their duty, who as ex-fishermen could be easily trained for the work. The standardization of fish for export was a more of his engagement in zation of fish for export was a more difficult matter. The standards in the difficult matter. The standards in the foreign markets were already fixed and fish exporters must either comply with them or take the financial consequences of not doing so. Mr. Hickman's contribution to the debate was most valuable. Mr. Kent spoke in a most encouraging way of the tatempt to grapple with the sitution and considered the proposals before the House the most important which could occupy the attention of which could occupy the attention of the members. He thought the Marine and Fisheries Department was not living up to what should be required of it in a country whose staple industry was fish. It should be a Bureau for the collection and dissemination of information connected with ination of information connected with the fisheries. Mr. Downey, and Mr Moulton and Mr. Devereaux spoke with an extensive practical acquaintance with the problems before the House and contributed valuable sugartees to the debate.

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The resolutions passed and a committee was eppointed to sit with a committee of the Legislative Council yet to be appointed. The committee consists of the Prime Minister, the Minister of Marine and Fisherics, the Minister of Finance and Customs, Mr. Kent. Mr. Hickman and the Speaker. It is a matter of regret that one representative or more of the F. P. U. did not see their way, owing to the course of events in the House, to serve on the committee. It is also regrettable that the head of the Fisheries Department should have been held up in Burin and away from the House when such important topics were under dis-

THE CITY'S HEALTH,-Only two cases of infectious disease have been reported to the Health Authorities during the week. Both are suffering from diphtheria and are being treated at home.



FRIDAY, Feb. 20, 1914. If your hair begins to get thin and dry, you will find our Cantharidine Hair Tonic of great service to you. some scalps seem to get clogged with dandruft, a parasitic growth that inand takes up all its nourishment. For these cases the use of our Shamtharidine is invaluable, as they thoroughly cleanse the scalp and give the cots of the hair from the scaly growth. The use of the Hair Tonic will then stimulate the growth of the also is unsurpassed as a dressing. ducer had already set forth his views Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle; Sham- etc. Changeable Window Signs

na, and other laxatives of repute) is a half na, and other laxatives of repute) is a half na, and other laxatives of repute) is a half na, and other laxatives of repute) is a half na, and re-stringed. Agency for

DIANA TAKES SUPPLIES. -The s.s. Diana hauled over to the premises of Job Bros. and Co., to-day to take on board her sealing supplies.

There will be no Paper or Tea at the Current Events Club, Ladies' Reading Room, to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon.—feb20,1i

NASCOPIE DISCHARGING. -The s.s. Nascopie is now at Halifax dis-charging salt, and when finished take a cargo of coal for here.

Only One "BROMO QUININE." To get the senuine call for full name LAXATIVE . ROMO QUIN.NE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. T. Morris and family desire to thank most sincerely all those who were so kind to them in their late sad bereave-

Cold in One Day. 25c .- jan30, w,f,tf

LEAGUE HOCKEY MATCH. -Crescents vs. St. Bon's, Prince of Wales' Rink, 7.30 p.m. Admission 20c. Smoking strictly prohibited during the game.—1i
Won't You Waltz H— With Me?

RED CROSS LINE .- The Stephno. which leaves New York to-moreadiness for the secling voyage. The City of Sydney is expected to leave New York at noon to-morrow, coming ere via Halifax, on the Stephano's

I certainly will if you attend the C.L.B. Band Dance in the British Hall on Monday Night, Feb. 23rd.. The time of your life. Gent's \$1.00; Lady's 80c.

S.S. GLENCOE.—The S.S. Glencoe is due at Placentia early to-morrow The roadstead of Flacentia is at present filled with ice but it is not considered sufficiently neavy to revent the ship from making port. The L. O. A. Delegates who were stending the Convention at Burin will

Arthur Walker, 27 Charlton Street (off Springdale St.), Groceries and Provisions, School Supplies and Stationery, Fruits, terferes with the growth of the hair Nuts, Candy and Soft Drinks, Stationery, Cakes and Pies, poo Powders in connection with Cau- Bread Milk, Daily Papers, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes, Thread, Laces, Perfume, Liniment, Needle Packages, Picasir and strengthen it. Cautharidine ture Post Cards, Postage Stamps, for shops, etc. Splendid device Figsen (compounded of Figs, Sen- to boost trade; easily applied.

MR. DAVID PARKS

of his engagement in

Crescent Picture

Palace

will sing but four lays more. Hear him to-day and to-morrow Tree." Also 5 big pic-



Reids' Boats.

The Bruce is at Port aux Basques. The Clyde is still at Placentia. The Glencoe left Belleoram at 4 a.m. The Lintrose leaves Port aux Basdue there this evening.

Here and There.

POLICE COURT.—One drunk was ischarged and a drunk and disorderly had to furnish bonds for his future good behaviour.

WANTED immediately a general servant. Apply to Mrs. E. Collingwood, top Barnes' Road, opp. Howley

TELEGRAPH SERVICE RESUM-ED.—The Postsi, Telegraph lines, which were seriously interrupted by e recent storms are now working

COMMUNICATION RESTORED. To-day the s.s. Euphrates made the first trip from Bell Island to the Cove since Saturday last. The steamer came within a mile of the shore, and the bassengers walked over the ice to terra firma. Upwards of fifty passengers who were at the Cove took

LARGEST STOCK

CROCKERYWARE in the city

VISITING TEAM WILL BE DE Halifax hockeyists, who are coming on a visit to St. s come to be in North ydney to-day, but, we understand

they will be detained there until Sun ux Basques awaiting the arrival o two outgoing express trains. The Lintrose, however, will get away from Port aux Basques to-night. In view of the delay, it is not likely that the hockeyists will arrive here before Tuesday morning or at least Monday night so that the first hockey match between the City and Visiting teams will come off on Tuesday night at the Prince's Rink.

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Splendid values, fresh and clean

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15c. and 30c.

Would be good value for 25 cts.

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We can safely say that these are

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Washable Dutch Overalls, daint-

ily trimmed in all leading colors,

daintily assorted trimmings, col-

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50 cts.

Worth 60 cts. to \$1.20. Good

strong washable garments, to fit children of years of age to

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We have now ready and are offering in our Showrooms and Dry Goods Departments another instalment of IRRESISTIBLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES in Women's and Children's useful and seasonable Clothing at prices that make economy in the family and housekeeping possible.

Astonishing Bargains in Women's & Children's Cl thing!

Ladies' White Muslin APRON BARGAIN.

Specially unique values in em broidery trimmed Aprons. 16c. and 25c.

Would be good value at from 16 cts. to 50 cts. each. Black

Sateen Aprons, worth 45 cts.

Worth 75 cts. Now 50 cts.

Now 30 cts.

Ladies' Flannelette **NIGHTGOWN** BARGAIN.

Fine quality Embroidered Flannelette, nicely trimmed, well made; a positive bargain, in Cream, Pink Striped; high

50c. and 75c.

chase early.

The regular values would be from 85 cts to \$1.40. To secure this offer, pur-

Ladies' TWEED COAT BARGAIN.

Seventy-two Ladies' English &

American Tweed Coats, smart, up-to-date and extraordinary

\$1.75 up to 7.00

In all weights and various colorings; full lengths. Would be good value at \$3.50 to \$11.00.

TABLE CENTRES, embroidered and drawn thread. | BABY CARRIAGE RUGS, silk embroidered, scalloped edge cloth, with baby embroidered in centre TRAY CLOTHS, dainty embroidered and drawn Worth 65 cts. Now 35 cts. thread. Worth 50 cts. Now 30 cts.

LADIES' MACKINTOSH BARGAIN. We have only eleven slightly soiled Mackintoshes at 95 cts.

Ladies' Ladies' Cloth Underskirt BARGAIN.

TOILET COVERS, fancy, dainty. Regular prices are

14 cts. and 25 cts. Now 7 cts. and 17 cts. each.

Unparalleled values in Black and Colored Underskirts, splendid, and at such rare values, namely, HALF REGULAR PRICES,

makes it imperative for intending pur-

\$1.00 to \$195. Regular values were from \$2.10 to \$4.25. All leading colors but mostly Black Knit Stockings

Fine grade heavy knit Black Stockings, fresh, new and just opened, we

BARGAIN!

Girls' Fancy Tweed, smartly trimmed collar and cuffs; an altogether remarkable

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Will fit girls from 6 years to 14 years of age, and worth at least \$2.50.

1-3-- One Third Off Regular Prices

Women's and Children's MILLLINERY HATS

We Cannot Send on Approbation or Charge.

and trimmed and untrimmed Felt and Ready-to-wear Hats. Special ready

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Opportunities such as this one are of very rare occurrence. Fresh new stock Corsets, correct style and shape, in White and Grey, with garters attached, at

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Regular values would be Every size and numerous standard styles in stock. Regularly sold at from 45 cts. to 90 cts. each.

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BARGAIN. All fresh, crisp and new. A rare opportunity to secure a charming frock suitable for party wear, etc. Daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

55c., 70c, 75c, 80c.

Will fit girls of 3 to 8 years of age. Worth from \$1.00 to \$1.1 each.

GIRTS' NECKLET, MUFF and SET

BARGAIN. A wonderful bargain, and suitable to the season; will wash and wear splendidly.

CREAM BEAR MUFFS-Worth CREAM BEAR NECKLETS -Worth 35 cts. Now. 20 cts. CREAM BEAR NECKLETS -Worth 35 cts. Now. . 18 cts. CREAM BEAR NECKLETS -CREAM BEAR MUFFS-Worth CREAM BEAR SETS (Muff and Necklet)-Worth 55 cts. Now 30 cts

CREAM BEAR SETS (Muff and Necklet)-Worth 90 cts. Now 40 cts.

GEORGE KNOWLING. Central Stores

Central

Superstition.



Last night, to This is a sign, as all men know, that any heifer. And nearly all our dread my intense de- evil luck is coming, surely, and and feers of coming evil are as basespair, a black morning found me full of woe, and less; joy cometh to the man who dog howled be- sick at heart, and feeling poorly. cheers, whose cheeks are of the neath my case- "When howling bandogs are abroad," briny traceless. ment; and at I said, "there's dire misfortune due his head I threw me; all things will travel wapper- story Matthew Adams (Dack Mass) a chair, and all jawed, and I shall harvest prunes, be the stovewood in shrew me!" Then I went down to the basement get my mail, and found four checks And still he from eastern journals, and also sun-howled to raise dry chunks of kale from Matthew about one. Our new cash system

while I kept throwing at his head old before a zipping zephyr, and I sent up hammers, planes and spirit levels. a roundelay, and kicked my heels like EVERY OFFICE MIN

howled to raise dry chunks of kale from Matthew gives you 25 p.c. cheaper than the old the dead, as George and other colonels. Then plan. CHESLEY WOODS, Sole though his soul were torn by devils, dire forebodings flew away like mists | Agent - 1802, 1

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PERCIE JOHNSON.

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5c. and 30c. e good value for 25 cts.

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18th ANNUAL February SALE.

Selling continues with unabated vigour. Many shipments of NEW GOODS, suggestive of the approach of Spring, have been opened. These, together with the hundreds of Bargains in every day needs, make this Store the most interesting place in town.

THE SALE LASTS ONLY ANOTHER 8 DAYS, so that every Woman with any regard for economy should make the most of its opportunities.

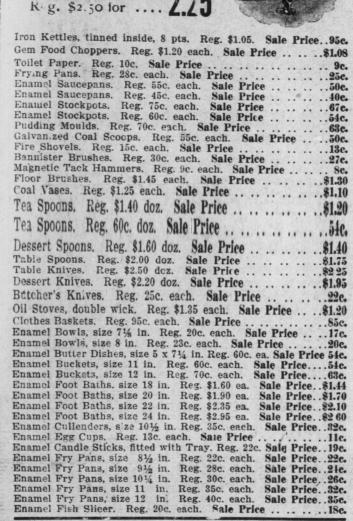
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Universal Cake Makers 1.89

Universal Bread Makers 7 7 E



Down go the Prices on LADIES' SMART COATS, COSTUMES, &c.

We have never had such a large stock so early in the season, and the savings we are in a position to offer you are such that every economical woman owes it to herself to take advantage of them.

Here are garments of Quality-of Style-perfect in Fit. An enormous stock to choose from, while the Sale Prices are lower than ever.

RAGLANS.

Sh	ades o	f Grey,	Gree	en, Sla	te	an:	F	awn
all s	izes.	Various	sma	rt effe	cts.			
Reg.	\$8.00	each.	Sale	Price				\$6.75
Reg.	\$9.00	each.	Sale	Price				\$7.45
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Reg.	\$15.00	each.	Sale	Price			8	12.49

NEW SPRING COATS.

BROADCLOTH. Colors Black, Saxe, Fawn, Grey and Navy; all sizes. Braid and button trimmed. Reg. \$10.00 each. Sale Price \$8.38 Reg. \$12.00 each. Sale Price \$9.98 Reg. \$13.50 each. Sale Price\$11.29 Reg. \$15.50 each. Sale Price \$12.98 Reg. \$18.50 each. Sale Price\$15.48 Reg. \$20.00 each. Sale Price .\$16.69

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200000	A splendid chance to get an up-to-da
	Fur or Furlined Coat at a very substanti saving in price. We have sold quite a l
	of these since the Sale Started.
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	Reg. \$30.00. Sale Price\$24.
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Reg. \$47.50 each. Sale Price \$38.00 Reg. \$54.00 each. Sale Price \$13.20 MOLE. Reg. \$42.50. Sale Price \$36.00

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water in the street. A water service was put in the street some two years ago, and it gave fair satisfaction until this winter. The pressure on the road seems to be very weak indeed—not sufficient anyway to force the water six feet—the result of which is that several people have frozen water pipes. Surely there is water enough in the mains to give force sufficient to carry the water up the street—but somehow or other it doesn't do it. Who's to blame? Engineer Ryan ought to remedy this or else there may be heavy bills for the city to pay in the shape of damages.

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cloth with the liniment left it on

Quinsy which laid me up for two

weeks and cost a lot of money.

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At the House

from the District of Port de Grave,

time and concurred in.

The House then resolved itself inremainder of the sitting. Th

an explanation with reference to cording to the statement tabled, the grant of \$40,000 covering 12 months from July 1st last year up to June 30th next, had been overspent by fact that nearly \$35,000 of the vote was eaten up by Nomination Day in October last. In view of two-thirds \$40,000 being spent in one-third of the year, how then do the Governpurpose getting through the ment purpose gotting that amount? Ur. Kent.—But you cannot ention of the Government to curtail ing of exhibitions. A detailed state

ment of the way it was proposed to expend the \$20,000, should be given.
The Prime Minister said that the greater part of the expenditure gencouple of months as there were cer-\$7,000 a year to societies, the salaries tary. The large expenditure last year, he said, was due to the holding of exhibitions, but the Government had decided not to hold any exhibitions this year in order to cut down

expenses and run the Agr.cultura Board for half the amount of last year. He pointed out that the dif-ference between the regular fixed charges and the \$20,000 vote will allow eight or ten thousand dollar to purchase stock and seeds. Mr. Kent.-In his opinion the cut ting of the vote in two was an abso ute waste of public money. It may

since the Agricultural Board was augurated, the grant was much over-drawn. The \$10,000 allocated last year was spent before half the year was up, still we find that the policy is to go on, and that only \$20,000 is the next twelve months. If the pol-ley is to be continued on the same principle as heretofore, a sufficient sum of money should be appropria-Otherwise the department would e when Agriculture in this counought to be taken more serious by than it is. He referred to the progressive Agricultural policy adopted by the Dominion of Canada a quarter of a century ago. The three model ways they developed their tarming were experimental and model farms, the distribution of stock and the establishment of societies. All three worked in harmony and brought he establishment of societies. Althree worked in harmony and brought Canada's Agricultural policy up to the high standard that it is. Experts from abroad who have visited the country within the past few years, have been favorably impressed with our Agricultural possibilities but were surprised that we were not further advanced. The Finance Minister stated himself that this overdrawn yote would be met by the transfering of the vote for the Exploration of our coal areas. There is no authority for the Auditor General to transfer one account to the other in defiance of the Act and the transfering of balances and the back filling accounts should be stopped, particularly when the House is in session.

Mr. Lloyd—He considered that the

fr. Lloyd.—He considered that the planation of the leader of the Government was unsatisfactory. The ly reasonable way to examine the roposal is to compare it with the ex-enditure of the current fiscal year. Iready over \$40,000 have been spent of the Finance Minister intended to ke \$15,000 for Coal Exploration and ansfer it to this account. This

the \$55,000 of this year, there would still be \$40,000 wanted for next year and not \$20,000 which we are asked to vote possible, the result would be that the Government would use \$15. f machinery to expend \$5,000 for the

good of agriculture.

The Finance Minister.—He tried t give an explanation to the question asked as to how the Governmen were going to carry on Agricultur for the next six months, owing to the to Committee of the whole on Supply, \$40,000 vote being over-spent long and a breezy time was witnessed for [230. His answer was a quibble, similar to that of his leader, that the Government were reducing their exases by cutting out exhibitions c. He added that the machiner

capital account and did not mea additional expenditure. He tol of the considerable quantity of ma that they were going to give out \$15, 000 worth more in May for seed. He said that the Opposition were sincere in their arguments, that the Government had good intentions, that id not care how many thousands o people of the country got the bene

ny thing we like in this House. He ok exception to the remark made the taking and filing of accounts then got away from the issue an said that "tacking and filling" was a nautical term and was explaining what "tacking" meant, when Mr. Kent retorted, "You're now on the

rong tack."

Wr. Lloyd.—He thought that the confusion of the Finance Minister was getting worse confounded. Now we have the statement that in May next \$15,000 is going to be spent for seed and stock.

The Finance Minister said that the revious speaker was splitting hairs, id that he meant June month. Mr. Lloyd.—No, 1 am not. But overnment solit the \$40,000 g tween July 1st and Nomination Day

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Have you \$100 that is not in use? Or can you save \$10

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The Finance Minister.—That was he right time to spend it. Mr. Lloyd .- Of course, I recognize our political astuteness. How was

the Minister going to get \$15,000, to spend in seed in May next in view spend in seed in May next in view of the fact that there was not a cent left of the ordinary \$40,000 vote on left of the ordinary \$40,000 vote or June 2nd, and if he took \$15,000 from coal exploration, he would have to spend thousands of it in salaries and ffice expenses. The gentlemen working there were not living on air. But fuly next, the machinery would eat ap \$15,000 of the \$20,000. Ministers can do remarkable feats with figures. 3ut they cannot take \$15,000 from \$20,000 and have \$15,000 left. A vote mounting to \$10,000, covering sal ries and societies was transferred of at least \$30,000 and perhaps \$40,-000 would be necessary to run the lepartment even with all the econ-mies suggested, for the next fiscal

> The Finance Minister.—He again ot away from the issue, attacked Mr. Clift and insulted that gentlenan without any reason. The Minister, after getting (hear, hear) from is junior colleague, accused all the

vone. Continuing, the Finance Ministe aid that the criticisms of the Oposition were neither honest nor sinere, as the present administration was the best in the history of Responsible Government. Mr. Targett.-It is, when you're spending the public monies.

The Finance Minister.—All Sir Robert Bond did was collect the revenue and spend it, and that it was

Mr. Lloyd remarked that all sincerity was claimed by the Minister of Finance. He pointed cut the insincerity of the remarks made by the Finance Minister, and whilst he did not claim infallibility he would not allow the taunt of dishonesty to be thrown into his teeth without resenting it. There and then he (Mr. L.) resented the accusation and told the Minister that he was up against a difficult proposition and that insulting members was no going to be tolerated. Mr. Lloyd then referred to the remarkable co-incidence of the paying for Raff-

way awards prior to the election The figures for each of the thre months after the elections were No vember, \$10,000; December, \$8,700; January, \$16,000; for each of the three months before October, July, \$25,700; August, \$29,700; Sept. \$31,000. Further he showed that, there was almost as much paid on awards and fees in October last as or the whole of the previous fiscal

The Finance Minister asked what and it to do with the elections?

Mr. Lleyd.—It is up to you to ex

The Finance Minister said that railway awards were not made by the Government, but by a Board of Arbitrators, and that heavy awards are always paid out in the fall. The pay back the palty amount which is his just due, I hope those who got the wrong arbitration award will be brought to book also. no figures to prove his case. There-upon Mr. Lloyd produced figures tabout of their own mouths, showing that out of the six months grant of tion time; also as a matter of fact the amount that was spent in the election month was nearly as much as that spent for the twelve months,

Mr. Coaker referred to some of the large awards paid in connection with arbitrations, notably to Ryans. with arbitrations, notably to Ryans. He also knew of the awards being paid to wrong people and paid over again to the right people. He expressed regret because the Minister of Finance had forgotten himself and insulted such a gentleman as Mr. Clift. Mr. Coaker then took exception to the insults hurled at him by the hon. Govt. member for Bay de Verde, and announced that the F.P. U. members were not going to support the Fishery Resolutions, while Mr. Crosbie held a seat in the Cabinet of the Government. He also sincere in their motives and he was thought that was what the House was more anxious to have the House meant for he would there and then closed early than any body else, be-cause of the considerable amount of work awaiting his attention. He ne-ticed that the man Gardner, had many imputations and accusations made and that the speaker of the been asked to return \$105 even though he (G.) had the contract of

bringing mails for a year.

Mr. Clapp again took objection to
the Finance Minister's insinuation
and impressed upon the House that he was never influenced or gulled be fore coming into the House. He was in entire accord with the dignified protest of the F.P.U. and was glad with the stand they are taking be-cause of their leader, the Introducer of the Scaling Bill, having been in-sulted. He then dealt with elective road boards with which he was in favor. The Premier had said that all Boards were accepted on recom-mendation, but he showed that the Boards elected by the voice of the people in Coachman's Cove and Engee were not given control of the grants. All votes and special grants

the grants that were going, even peo-ple from the Labrador participated in the grants. He then produced figures that added to the point of his ore coming into the House. In the grants. He then produced Mr. Clapp repudiated the charge figures that added to the point of his and said that he was never gulled by arguments, showing the way our public monies were given out. He thought it unfair that money should be distributed broadcast as it was prior to the election. In view of the Government having very little money on hand at the present time, as clearly shown, he (Mr. C.) was beic monies were given out. He

Tory in the District got his share o

clearly shown, he (Mr. C.) was be-ginning to feel anxious for his disincident. He said that this man was asked by the Government to hand cointment of courier. In his opinion Gardner was dismissed solely for po-

The Col. Secry. said that the change was made on petition of the S.U.F reason that Gardner was being paid after dismissal, was through a mistended that the act of Gardner was of honest and that he should return the money as any honourable man

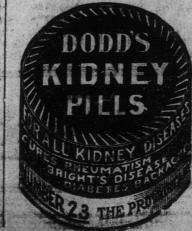
Mr. Coaker said that the petition only comprised the names of 18 men who were anti-unionists. A thorough avestigation should be held.

Mr. Lloyd regretted very much the attitude of the Col. Secry., who pre-viously admitted he did not know the circumstances of the case and then throws an insult in the face of an old

ublic servant. He (the Col. Secry.) hould not have imputed dishonesty o Gardner who was wrongfully dismissed and could sue the Government for a year's wages owing to breach of The Col. Secry. He knew that the contract had been broken but there was another way for Gardner to get redress and then informed the House

and I attributed the warding off of an

Mr. Jennings took objection to the statement that he was not sincere. If t was any one characteristic he had st. John. s was sincerity. He had listened to \$176,000 up to January this year. Mr. Targett being termed an innocent that \$140,000 was spent up to elect and not yet corrupted. If he (Mr. J.)



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Gas, it may be said, vitiates the atmosphere. True. But it also helps to purify it. Its purifying power is greater than its vitiating power. Electricity does not vitiate, nor does it purify. Hear what three eminent men have said:—
Much evidence has lately been ad-

ntil 8 o'clock when the House went duced to show that gas is more useful than the electric light in promoting efficent ventilation of air. It is for this, amongst other reasons, that gas is being frequently substituted for the electric light. The latest example is, pertage the Society of Medical Officers of into committee on the Fishery Reening remarks in relation to the with the motive to promote our main haps, the Society of Medical Officers of Health, which has recently installed gas on its premises, after experience with the electric light.—Dr. Jamieson Mr. Hickman delivered a finent and

B. Hurry. He would merely add that no member who had experience of their meetcould deny the improvement that had taken place since gas had been substituted for the electric light and the new system of heating and ventilation had been installed.—Dr. Reginald Dud-field, before the Society of Medical Officers of Health.

responsible, since they purchased in-ferior qualities in order to fulfill contracts and orders. He contended that the credit system was also largethat the credit system was also large-ly responsible for this inferior fish ment, a hall which, in the old days, was lighted by gas, and in which a large audience could, with comfort, sit through an hour's lecture, or with s planters took from their dealers in the fall any kind of fish to settle up ne years' accounts. Carelessness pleasure through a three hours' dinand laziness on the part of the fisher civilization, had its illumination in this condition of affairs, which was changed from gas to electricity, the latter being employed with all the so manifested by the difference, so often apparent is fish made at the latest refinements to effect the lightsame place and under the same ing under the best conditions, with the weather conditions. The matter was result that any large gathering within a rather serious one, and a remed its walls leads to a state little short of asphyxiation.-Vivian B. Lewes, Pronot think that the matter of cull tessor of Chemistry at the Royal Nashould be controlled by either the val College, Greenwich. -nov8,tf Board of Trade or Marine and Fisher-

Miss Bambrick, of Waldegrave St. met with a painful accident vesterday evening. She was taken off her feet by a sudden squall, and falling on the street, broke her arm. She was taken to her home in a sleigh, and was attended by a doctor who put the arm in splints. About two years ago Miss Bambrick had her arm broken in

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me was tendered, the the evening teas Mesdames White, F. Skeans, K. Newman, Bowring, E. M. LeMessurier, J. Ha Smith. On the whole, the affair was

MEETING OF ENGLISH CLUB LAST NIGHT.

following officers were elected: Pres ident, Mr. J. E. Hirst; Vive-President, Mr. J. E. Hirst; Vice-President, B. Walker: Financial Secretary, M. Harry Evans; Committee: Hockley, Kemp, Dodd, Allen and been instructed to draft a Constitution and Bye-laws to be submitted at the next meeting, the proceedings

odge, A.F. and A.M., was held last ight. Bro. Andrew Wright was night. Bro. Andrew Wright was elected R.W.M., Bro. Findlater, re elected Treasurer, and Captain Ma-jor, Tyler. The usual reports were submitted and adopted, and the vota for the Benevolent Fund was increased. The installation will take place on St. Patrick's Day.

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M.B.C. held their annual at the British Hall, last which was largely attended. those present being His Bishop Jones, Rev. Canons nd Bolt, Revs. A. G. Stam

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CHAPTER XLIII.

He was turning away when he

voice arrested him. "Dr. Lloyd!" Shirley said sharply.

He locked at her in some surprise "Dr. Lloyd has gone to London," he said, quietly. "Did you not know it? He went with poor Mrs. Pitt.

A grean escaped from Shirley's lips and she sank down upon a chair, her hands hanging helplessly by her side Dr. Lloyd was an elderly gray-haired man whom she could have trusted but Mr. Litton was a stranger.

"He left me as his substitute, you know, and, in default of better professional aid, I can only oner you

Shirley shook her head despairing-"I do not doubt your ability," she

said unsteadily, "hut-" "Nor my willingness, I hope?" he

put in warmly. "I shall be happy. believe me, if I can be of any use to you."

"You are very good," she answered, covering her face with her hands for a moment: and, seeing how terribly surgery, mixed her a soothing draught and a restorative, with

which he presently returned. "Drink this," he said gently but firmly; and Shirley, because it was too much trouble to resist, obever

"Mr. Litton, can I trust you?" she asked, a great earnestness in he voice and on her face.

"I hope so," he said, smiling a little. "My dear Mrs. Grant," he added with a gravity which sat well on his handsome face, "in the profession to which I have the honor to belong we become the recipients of many se You may safely trust me, for your secret will never pass my lips."

said, looking up at him with wistful roubled eyes. "Oh, if I dared teli ou-if I dared tell you!"

"Is it my loyalty you doubt?" "No-oh, no!"

"Then why do you hesitate! I an not as old as Dr. Lloyd certainly: but I can keep a secret as well as i. my hair were gray."

Shirley rose in her uncertainty clasping and unclasping her hand n her excessive agitation.

"Mr. Litton, forgive me," she sai prokenly, after a pause. "I am i very great distress and perplexit; nd I do not know what to do. ardly dare trust any one."

"Would you like me to give yo. my word of honor that I will sa nothing of anything you tell me?" h sked gently, pitying the intense dis ress from which she was so evident

"Will you?" she said eagerly, turn ng to him with outstretched hand "Yes-willingly, if it will alleviat our distress."

she said brokenly. "Oh, if I could on

She wrung her hands passionately Roland Litton looked at her with lence in him: every other feeling

dence in him: every other feeling nerged in pity for her distress.

"Oh, help me!" she said passionately. "Tell me what to do."

"How can I, Mrs. Grant? I can only say that you may safely trust

with a desperate effort, she regained "It is not my secret only," she sufficient composure to precede him

sage, and into the garden. "Don't sit up for me, Saunders, Mr. Litton said carelessly. "I have a latch-key, and m all probability I shall not be required to-night."

"Very well, sir," said Saunders, who shut the door noisily after Mr. Litton, as he followed Mrs. Grant down the path, joining her at the

out of the room, across the little pas-

She was calmer now; the draught he had given her was taking effect, and the face she turned toward him had lost its agonized expression of

asked gently. "I fear not," he added. as he drew her shawl round her and

"Too warm on this bitter night! e said, incredulously. "It is not a fit night for a delicate woman like yourelf to be out."

Notwithstanding the intense nerous excitement under which she was boring, Shirley Glynn noticed, and never forgot, her companion's oughtful care of her that night. He rouble of answering. He described

vhole attention to affording her th upport she needed far more that the owned even to herself.

ouse, and Shirley's trembling fir ers unlocked the door and admitte im into the little passage. When the had closed the door, she fastened securely on the inside, and ther ed the way into the sitting room he lamp was burning on the table nd there was a bright fire.

With an abrupt gesture, Mr. rant pointed to a chair and bade im sit down for a moment: ther lone. Five minutes passed while he aited for her, and the sound oices reached him as he sat-mu! ed voices, it seemed to him, broke nce or twice by a dreadful cough table and went to the door at which

"I have trusted you." she said, ; n

"I will remember it," the young man said gravely, as he followed her in the narrow staircase into the room whence the voices had pro

CHAPTER XLIV.

"It is a very painful business alt gether." said Lady Oliphant gravely

quietly as he looked up from h newspaper. "You took Mrs. Grant on trust; although you might have tion and manner should be wandering

"My dear Frederic, you were almos as much infatuated about her as we were!"

Sir Frederic smiled.

"I am glad you said 'almost," he

remarked. "Because, if you had said 'quite,' I should have thought you were jealous. Yes, I will own to you frankly that the singular and uncomeffect upon me. But I cannot conscientiously say," he added, smiling. "that I ever approved of the child's

great intimacy with her." "She seemed so good and sweet and honest," Lady Oliphant said sorrowfully. "I cannot even now think of D. O. ROBLIN, of Turonto, Sole Canadian Agent fully. "I cannot even JOHN JACKSON, RESIDENT AGENT, her as anything else."

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rick, putting away his newspaper the terrace in front of the hall. "Women to all appearance as sweet and true as Mrs. Grant have turned out deprayed and worthless, and al-

Grant's pale sad face and wistful eyes. "Do you really think is is so bad as

"It is not desirable to retain a ly. "You can go nowhere without hearing some remarks about her. The

cottage at all hours of the night is sufficient in itself to damage her re putation seriously, and she has been seen walking with him and letting BECOMING MODEL. him out of the house in the middle of rowing off her shawl and bonnet the night. Moreover she must have had some good reason for dismissing the little servant and living alone, as she has been doing, ever since Christmas. We cannot blind ourselves to these facts my dear however much we may wish to do so. Besides ---"Besides what?" Lady Oliphant

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term "Protestant," a term which has more is, than one diseased been applied to the members of the though perhaps the larger for being Church of England in Newfoundland diseased, is the whole body of man."
for the past 250 years, and accepted "The Church of England pretends for the past 250 years, and accepted by them without denrur; a term which not lideed absurdly, to be the whole is in common parlance applied to all Catholic Church: but is undoubtedly Christians who do not belong to the sound and excellent member of it. Roman Catholic Church or to one or Other authorities can be quoted, such other of the Ancient Churches of the as Dodwell's "Athanasian Creed vin-

ply to the Church of England, what is Waterland, Welchmaan, &c., but the meant in the Bill of Rights by the above is sufficient just now to show "Protestant Religion"? Did these that the members of the Church of words exclude the Church of Eng- England not only are Catholics bu land, as well as the Roman Church, are Protestants also, protesting and did it only refer to those "hetero- strongly against those innovations dox bodies" spoken of so uncharit- which have taken place since the ably by "C. A." After all what were time of the Apostles. the reformers of the Church of Eng- "C. A." gives us a dissertation of land? What were Cranmer, Goodrick, the Geneva Bible and the reasons why Randes. Day, Skip. Thirlby, Ridley, it was supplanted by the English or May, Taylor, Heynes, Rodmayne, Cox | "Authorized Version," He does so in Robertson, but Protestants, men order to prove that the Church o "innovations against apostolic tra- not time or space to prove, as I could

ditions." &c., &c. I am quite aware that the term sents matters, Let him read J. G "Protestant" has never been applied Carleton's "The part of Rhiems in the officially to the Church of England, making of the English Bible" (Oxer to any other, save in the wide ford 1902) and let him note that of the sense of embodying for many the con- large number of scholarly revisers ception of liberty, of the right of pri- that were appointed by King James vate judgment, of toleration for there were as many Puritan Clergy every progressive idea in religion as as of the other party, just as in the opposed to the Roman Catholic prin- revision in 1870, when many of those ciples of authority and tradition. One who belong to what "C. A." calls Church, however, does style itself the l"heterodox bodies," were appointed "Protestant Episcopal Church," viz., on the Committee of revision by the that part of the Anglican Communion, Convocation of Canterbury. The fact organized in the United States after is that men of the stamp of "Catholi the War of Independence, by the cus Anglicanus" do not realize the scattered parishes of the Church of state of England at the time of th England which survived the war. Reformation, and the large amount of

In the Church of England of late help that the English Divines obyears the High Church party has re- tained from the Continent. When pudiated the name Protestant, using Archbishop Cranmer, in 1851 proposed it sometimes in a derogatory sense as to review the Liturgy of 1548, he callapplied to their fellow Churchmen, ed in the assistance of Martin Bucer who still uphold in their integrity the and Peter Martyr, two foreigners principles of the Reformation. whom he had invited over from the

But what sole right have members troubles in Germany, who, not unof the Church of England to the term | derstanding the English tongue had "Catholic Churchman"? I wift be Latin versions prepared for them told that the Prayer Book is the au- one Alesse, a Scotch Divine, trans thority, that the Creeds of the Church lating it on purpose for the use o speak of the Holy Catholic Church Bucer, and Martyr being furnished and that there can be only one Cath- with the version of Sir John Cheke

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inside of the funnel, the 200 feed deep opening in the crater floor, at the bottom of which is the new mouth very steep.
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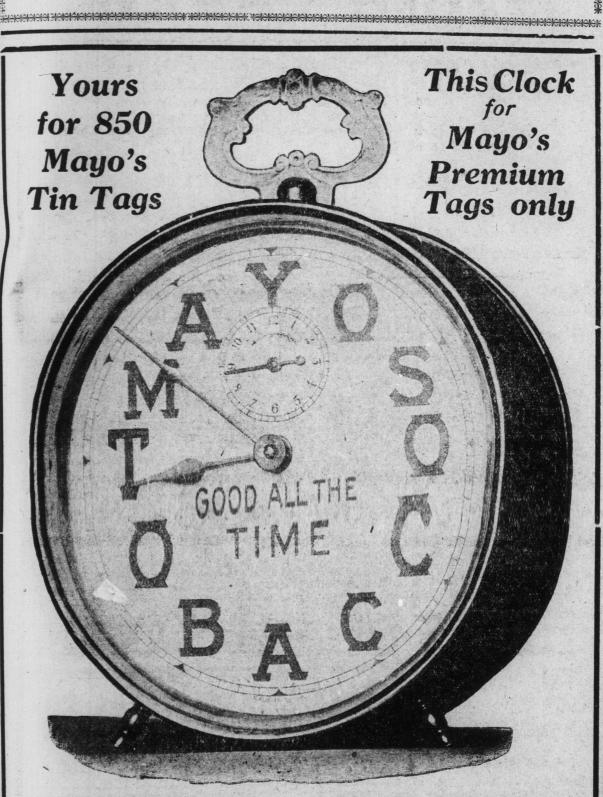
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hight the police were called to Col-lege Square to quell a disturbance rinks of Canadians against two lege Square to quell a disturbance rinks of Newfoundlanders, the Newand making matchwood of the furniture. The prisoner remonstrated violently with the police and was hand-cuffed and brought to the police station.

The Everlage Received to a variable of the police was won by two points. The challenge match, one rink all-comers against one rink Newfoundland, the all-comers won by one point. The all-comers team was: Mrs. Rennie, skip; Miss Macpherson, Mrs. H. Baird, Mrs. Browning. On Tuesday the point match for Miss Linton's prize was won by Miss Parker with a prize two choice patterns of our upto-date warmth-without-weight Overcoatings left, and we got to clear them out. Come and select one, as you need it, and we will talk about the price privately. Made in our famous up-to-date, double-breasted effects prize was won by Miss Parker with a

Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram. HALIFAX, Feb. 19. The Provincial Parliament opened

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 19. Mrs. Stevenson, widow of the famous novelist, Robert Louis Stevenson, is dead.

LONDON, Feb. 19. Lord Lansdowne, in the Lords today, moved for the appointment of a committee, including a couple of law lords, to enquire if Lord Murray obtained all the Marconi shares he applied for, and who was the actual owner of the large block of shares acquired by the Cabinet Ministers. The Marquis of Crewe offered no objection, and the motion carried with-

LONDON, Feb. 19.

The Marquis of Salisbury, addressing the Herefordshire Chamber of Commerce, declared that if the landowners were deprived of their existing authority and power, they will spend no more money on land, but will sell out and quit. Extra burdens now being thrown on land were denounced by Lord Salisbury, as intensifying the evils of the old system. The adoption of what reformers call "strictly fair rents," would, he said, increase present rates in some cases four-fold

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 19. Wireless calls have been sweeping over the sea from all radio towers on the middle Atlantic coast, while revenue cutters and numbers of steama crew of eleven has been in bad for tune twice. Last month she had he sails blown away, and put into port for safety. When she was sighter by the steamer, City of Atlanta, yes terday, it did not seem necessary fo the liner to take off the crew. The revenue cutter, Onondaga, began the search for the Kineo, then 160 mile north of the West Diamond Shoals The wife and two-year-old child c Capt. Farrell, the commander of the Kineo are with him aboard.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. President Wilson has pressed further for repeal of the Exemption Clause of the Panama Canal Act. Ir a conference with Congressmen to day, he talked with Senator Kern, the majority leader, who said in the af ternoon that the Senate first would dispose of the arbitration and prob ably take up the tolls question imme distely after. He thought that prob ably the Senate would act on repea before the House would. Althoug' Kern had voted for exemption, he said to-day the President had told him of various international phase of the question, which were not before the Senate when the Canal Ac was passed. He added he was no prepared to announce his position

tolls exemption clause, will not or genize any opposition to the Presi dent in the House. Representativ Palmer, Chairman of the Democratic caucus, said to-day when he voter against exemption he would work actively for repeal.

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At Holyrood (South), on the 11th inst., passed peacefully away fortified by the rites of the Holy Roman Catholic Church, Maria, beloved daughter of Martin and Agnes Myers, aged 22 years, leaving a father, mother, three brothers and sisters to mourn their sad loss .- R. I. P.

There passed peacefully away yesterday after a long and painful illness, Johanna, beloved wife of John Piercey, aged 30 years, and also their darling child, aged 15 days; leaving a husband, 3 children, 4 brothers, 3 sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from her brother's residence, No. 9 Fergus Place; friends and relatives will please accept this, the only, intimation. Gone to be with Jesus.—Monion. Gone to be with Jesus .-- Monreal papers please copy.

On the 19th inst., after a long and painful illness, Margaret Maria, darting child of James and Alice Martin, aged 9 years and 3 months; funeral to-morrow, Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, No. 40 Casey St. This morning, Catherine, relict of the late Thomas Lawlor, aged 73 years; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p. m., from the residence of M. A. Duffy.

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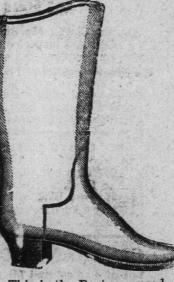
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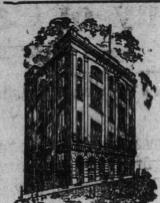
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