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Miss North's Story.

Louis, with unflattering candor. 'So it would,' she said, with a smile. 'Well, we will try it. You take up the

something quietly. He may like it." said the dame, almost indignantly, as | and placed it behind his chair. she went up with the soup.

to the parlor and opened the piano ing at the keys: she had not touched them since that night when Harold Woodleigh had held her hands and looked into her eyes. That never-tobe-forgotten night when paradise seemed to open its doors only to close them again, and leave her life all the more sad and hopeless for that one bright ray of exquisite delight

hearted girl had suffered, since that night she had gone into the church and realized how far above her was the man she loved-yes, loved with all her heart and soul; and he had



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don may now also be

was not one to love and unlove in a breath, she sat down and began playing softly a sonata of Haydn's.

The dame found the sick man leancanvas, and he scarcely removed his eyes from it when she entered; but there was a bitter, hard look in them that was almost worse than the old indifference.

Suddenly he looked round at her and pointed to the canvas. 'Take that away, will you, dame?

he said, quietly. The dame took it from the chair

'You'll try and eat the soup, sir, von't you?' she said, looking at him with that look of maternal affection which all good nurses feel for the creature they have pulled through the shadow of death.

'I should be an ungrateful beast if didn't try to eat a horse if you asked me, dame,' he said, looking up a

She courtesied and looked pleased He stared at her curiously. 'You are a good soul,' he said

you puzzled me. Why have you No one knew how much the gentle- taken so much trouble to keep the life in this miserable carcass-why?' 'Oh, sir,' said the proud old soul, taken aback at the strange conund-

> 'Don't vilify yourself like that. A better man and a handsomer-excepting my Harold---'

'Con-confound your Harold!' he groaned, and turned to the fire with The dame was flying, aghast, but

with a gesture of his white hand he topped her. 'I-I beg your pardon,' he said.

Yes, Harold Woodleigh is a fine fellow, there are few like him, and-and is the luckiest man in the world. The soup, thank you!' The dame stole downstairs, and he

ut the soup down again untasted, and covered his face with his hands. Presently there rose a soft strain of

music, but he did not move; suddenly there mingled with it a human voice, exquisitely melodious and soultouching.

With a deep sigh, scarcely realizing that it was a human voice and real music—he had been delirious, remember, for nearly a week!—he looked round the room; his eyes fell on the picture beside the chair, and with

an effort he raised it to his knees and sat staring at it.

Then, with trembling fingers, he drew off the cover, and let his eyes rest on the lovely face that suddenly looked out at him with the large, dark, mournful eyes and sensitive lips.

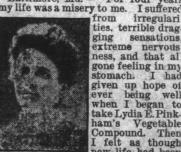
And as he looked his lips quivered, his eyes grew moist, he was as weak ing back in his chair, staring at the as a child; and his hands trembied so that the exquisite face grew blurged and indistinct to his sight.

> Then the cry of passionate despai welled from his heart:

> 'Oh, my love, my love! And have lost you!'

Suddenly the music ceased; as it awakened, the hard look came into his face again, and, averting his eyes, he threw the covering over the picture, and laid it down beside the chair

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Then he started, and touched the

Was-was that some one singing ownstairs?' he asked, as Louis en-' Yes, sir,' was the reply.

Ah! I thought I had been dream ng. Who was it?'

' Miss North, sir-a friend of Mrs. Hester's.' 'I never heard of her,' said Slade,

'She lives here, sir-leastways she lid. These are her rooms.' 'And I have turned her out!' said

anguidly, 1

'She doesn't mind that, sir. No one could have been kinder all the time than Miss North. She's downstairs all day, helping Mrs. Hesterand a lady, too, sir,'

'It is very kind,' said Slade, thought-

fully; 'I don't understand it Louis, take my compliments, and-no I will wait till I see her to thank her.' 'Would you like to see her now sir?' said Louis. 'She'll be only too

pleased—\_\_\_' 'Confound you, how do you know? asked Slade. 'Stop!' -for Louis was going at this rebuff. 'Give my compliments to Miss-tne young ladyand ask her if she would be so kind

is to pay a sick man a visit.' Louis went down like a shot. Ethel stared, went pale, and then crimson-

'I!' she exclaimed; then her tone hanged, and she said, calmly: 'Yes, ertainly I will go; it must be very iull for Mr. Slade.'

And stopping for a moment noothe her hair-which was smooth nough already-she followed Louis

pstairs. 'Come in,' said Dawson Slade And she entered.

He looked up at her and attempted rise, but fell back and stared at With a quiet smile, she went up and

neld out her hand. 'Is it possible that you remember ne?' she said, gently. 'Remember!' said Slade. 'Yes, of

ourse I remember you; but how omes it that you are here? Are you Fitzgerald, Thomas, the Miss North my man tells me I am so much indebted to?" 'I am Ethel North,' she said 'Will you sit down?' he said, still

glaring at her with his calm, dark yes, puzzled and bewildered. 'Andand you have been here long? How is t that I have not seen you? I don't inderstand.'

'How should you have seen me?' she 'How should you have seen me: she said, 'unless you had come to Higham Webber, Capt. George, schr. Crissie L. Schr. Antoinette Conrad, Capt. T. A., seen me, for there is a large curtain around the organ loft. I am the organist here, Mr. Slade.'

'I see,' he said, 'and you were comng here when I met you-'When you were so kind to me in the park,' she broke in softly, 'I was

oming here, and so were you. It is ery strange. It was a coincidence 'A coincidence,' he said, thoughtful v. Then he said quietly:

'Have you avoided me?' She shook her head with a quie

'No. I have avoided no one. It was not for Ethel North, the organist, to laim acquaintance with Mr. Slade, the nonored guest of the Grange, and Woodleigh Hall, because he had rendered her a service as delicately even is were those rendered by a knight of

'You are eloquent as well as musial.' he said. 'It is only when I am grateful,' she

He looked at her, with that ardent

ook as such men wear. 'Why are you here, playing at b ng an organist, alone and hidden way? There is some mystery. I can ead faces; I read yours that day in he park. You have known some sor-

It was a strange speech, s his look.

'Yes, until I came here, my life was one continual sorrow; but it has no nade me weary of the world.'

'That is a hit at me,' he said, with out a smile. 'I confess that I ar weary of it, for I have ceased to be lieve in it, but at least, Miss North, have drained the cup to its dregs. cannot go into some country villag and play the organ, because I am no a woman. Women never cease t trust Heaven after they are deceived Men lose their faith; I have los

North? At any other time, from any other man than this mere shadow. Ethe North, quiet as she was, would hav risen with indignant anger, but nov she looked at him, and that look wa

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You invite her for the week of August 7-14-that being the only week you have counted on enjoying he in which you can conveniently enter- talent, but she assures you blandly tain her. She accepts with pleasure, that she has left her music at home making the slight proviso that, and can't sing or play a note without as it suits her plans better, she will it come the next week instead-she is sure you wont mind because you course she insists that you are not to

commodating. A more virulent variety goes even farther than this, and not only dates her invitation but extends it to herself—at least in its definite form. You have remarked, perhaps, in an unwary moment that you would like to have her come and see you if she is ever in your part of the country, and your unwariness is duly punished when are used in her home. Your mai you get a note saying that she will be staying right near your summer home maid does. You must give you next week, and be glad to come and see you for a few days, if conveni-

Although apparently amply supplied with trunk room she never brings more than half the little things she needs. All through her stay you patiently-or impatiently- supply her with stamps, writing paper, fountain pen, rubbers, umbrella, sewing materials and so many other incidentals that it would almost wear out my typewriter to try to enumerate them.

Stomach Blood and

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Norvous and pale-people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no ctronger than his stomach.

A remedy that makes the tomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives

out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multi-tude of diseases.

Get rici of your Stomach Weatness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery— the great tomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Soak white lace in sweet milk over

A good quality of dress shield can

What is left of a roast of meat will

water.

and dried in the sun.

that it is very explosive.

She will never say "which." You guest have two plans in the air awaiting he room at all this choice. You will ask her which she summer - t h e prefers. "Either that is agreeable to guest non grata? you," she says. You explain fully If you have that it really is immaterial to you and any guest room that you really want to know her pre to put her in I ference, but she hides it religiously suspect she has. You go ahead blindly and choose the

for she goes wrong thing of course. She doesn't read or embroider o in the course of amuse herself in any way and when you are not doing something to Who is this amuse her, she is plainly bored.

She has always numerous friends Well, there are several varities of stopping in the vicinity of your home and regards it as a part of her privi Here are a few that you may recog- lege as your guest to have you enter tain them frequently.

She sings or plays beautifully and

She "never eats" this or that. O aren't to put yourself out for her, get anything especial for her, but c and anyway you are always so ac- course you do.

She is late to breakfast and fails air her room properly.

She attempts-usually this variety is a relative—in the most kindly bu exasperating way to make your homon the pattern of hers.

You must try the breakfast food and the brand of lard and the pecu liarly efficacious cleaning powder tha must boil the clothes the way he children the medicine that helps hers You must make your shirtwaist by the pattern that she likes so much?

Did I say she was a variety of th guest non grata?"

Take it hack She belongs in a class by herself. And since my Latin fails me and don't know the Latin superlative of "non grata," I'll just call it "most no

If the window cords are wiped of

Genuine whalebone can be soaked

If the green stems of radishes are

will last much longer.

ironed with a warm iron.

greatly improve the flavor.

persons to be more digestible.

Liver Troubles

Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Petiets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

night, then wash in hot soapsuds and occasionally with an oiled cloth they

be washed in warm soapsuds, rinsed in hot water for half an hour and

Clean colored ribbons in a bowl of A teaspoonful of sugar added to

gasoline or naphtha, remembering every pint of peas when boiling will

keep moist if wrapped in a piece of eaten the radish is found by many

#### Rock of Ages."

Rock of Ages cleft for me," Thoughtlessly the maiden sung; Fell the words unconsciously, From her girlish, gleeful tongue; Sang as little children sing; Sang as sing the birds in June; Fell the words like light leaves down On the current of the tune-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,

Let me hide myself in Thee,' Felt her soul no need to hide? Sweet the song as song could be, As she had no thought beside; All the words unheedingly

Let me hide myself in Thee."

Fell from lips untouched by care creaming not that they might be On some other lips in prayer,-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

Rock of Ages, cleft for me," Twas a woman sang them now, leadingly and prayerfully; Every word her heart did know. Rose the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wing the air, very note with sorrow stirred, Every syllable a prayer-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me,

Rock of Ages, cleft for me," Lips grown aged sang the hymn, Trustingly and tenderly Voice grown weak and eyes grown

Let me hide myself in Thee."

dim. "Let me hide myself in Thee." Trebling through the voice and lov Rose the sweet strain peacefully Like a river in its flow:

Sang as only they can sing Who behold the promised rest-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me.

Let me hide myself in Thee.'

'Rock of Ages, cleft for me.' Sung above a coffin lid; nderneath-all restfully-All life's joys and sorrows hid. Never more, O storm tossed soul, Never from billows roll, Wilt thou need thyself to hide-

Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

fould the sightless, sunken eyes, Closed beneath the sofe grey hair, could the mute and stiffened lips Move again in pleading prayer? Still, aye still, the words would be, "Let me hide myself in Thee." "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

Metal passementerie or buttons and atent leather belts should be wraped in tissue paper if not in use.

When piano keys are in need leaning they should be wiped off vith a cloth dampened in alcohol.

Never salt corn or peas when cook ng. It darkens and toughens com nd makes the skins of peas crack.

If tarnished silver is allowed to tand in sour milk it will remove the arnish like a good rubbing does.

Linen that has yellowed with age is whitened by boiling it in milk and cap, one pound of soap to a gallon of

Rose jars occasionally stirred will erfume a linen closet, room or bureau drawers and when well made asts for years.

To remove oil spots from matting, lothing, etc., wet with alcohol, rub vith hard soap and wash with cold

Coarse salt with vinegar is an xcellent cleansing paste for enamelvare which has become discolored hrough use.

Keep lemons in a wide-mouthed jar overed with cold water. Change the water every day and there is no dan-

ger of moulding. Soak dried fruits in warm, rather han cold water, and always add a sinch of salt. This plan followed, the

lavor will be enhanced. When whitewashing a cellar add a ablespoonful of carbolic acid to very pailful of the whitewash. This

s the best purifier you can have. If one's shoes have become wet and he leather is hardened by the drying process they may be easily softened

by rubbing them well with kerosene. An excellent cleaning medium for he nickel-plated chafing dish or ther cooking utensil is a paste made of whiting wet down with household

Keep steel buckles in a box of powlered starch. Chiffon may be reno ated by passing through the steam of a pan of hot water, then iron under a

Corn on the cob should have the uner husk left on, but the silk renoved for boiling. Put on in cold water and let it cook 15 minutes after the water boils.

When a carpet is necessary and yet beyond one's means cover the floor all over with ordinary, but thin, wrap-

# WHITE HORSE WHISKY.



Age. Quality. Bouquet.



By Royal Appointment To His Majesty the King

Every Bottling Analysed.

MACKIE & CO., Distillers, Ltd., Glasgow, Islay and London.

ning paper and give it two coats of paint all over.

If the water in which potatoes are boiled (one of the potatoes mashed being added to it) is substituted for milk in making bread, the bread will remain moist longer.

A soft woollen cloth, plenty of rubbing and one tablespoonful of vinegar mixed with three of pure linseed oil will make mahogany furniture shine like a mirror.

When ants overrun closets and kitchen place fresh cucumber peelings around and when they get dry remove, and if the ants are still lively lay fresh peelings around.

#### Dr. de Van's French Female Pills

A reliable regulator; never fails While these pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system, they are strictly safe to use. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$3.00 and \$5.00 a box. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co.. St. Catherines, Ont,-th&s

### Wireless From an Aeroplane.

McCurdy Sent Message While Flying Over Sheepshead Bay.

New York, Aug. 29 .- J. D. A. Curdy, the Canadian avitor, sent a Office.-aug10.tf.

to find out where the

When You See a Store

P. F. COLLINS' is at present you may be sure there's a reason for it.

Trust a Lady or Gentleman bent on BARGAINS

PRICES ARE LOWEST.

All over the Store the Price Cards flash forth their message of Savings to be gained.

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Sizes: 20 to 30 inches. Price:

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Cream & Striped Flannelettes.

American pure goods. Free from dressing.

Splendid goods when washed.

9 cents to 13 cents per yard.

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THE MAIL ORDER MAN.

340 and 342 Water Street.

FOR FALL. Prices:

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,-I had a Bleeding Tum on my face for a long time and tried a number of remedies without any good results. I was advised to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, and after using several bottles it made a complete cure, and it healed all up and disappeared altogether.

DAVID HENDERSON. Belleisle Station, Kings Co., N. B., Sept. 17, 1904.

wirelss message from his biplane while flying over Sheepshead Bay on Saturday. When 500 feet in the air and a mile away from the famous racetrack, McCurdy sent the following message: "Horton - Another chapter in aerial achievement is, recorded in the sending of a wireless message from an aeroplane. Mc-Curdy." McCurdy was both aviator and sender. He attached a key to his steering wheel, and the antennae of the sending apparatus hung from the chasses of the machine. Horton is Harry M. Horton, who served in the Spanish-American war in the signal corps under Major Samuel Reber. This is the first wireless message from an aeroplane.

LARACY'S have just got in Men's White Stripe, and Fancy, from 60c. each. Blue Denim and White Duck 2, feet, and is 31/2 feet wider than be-Overalls, Men's Tweed Pants, from fore. Very heavy timber has been 31.00 a pair. At LARACY'S, 345 & used, and the whole structure is now 347 Water Street, opposite the Post solid and good for years. Mr. R. is

### **Notes From** Harbor Grace.

Mrs. W. Hawkins and her daughter Miss Hilda, left last Tuesday for Sydney where Mrs. H. will join her sons Messrs. Ernest and Walter, who have prepared a home for them there. Many friends were at the station to

Mrs. W. Spracklin, of Chelsea, Mass. who has been here visiting friends for some time, received a messag from her husband a few days ago acquainting her of the serious lilness of her father, which caused her to leave rather sooner than she expected

Miss M. Cody, who had been spending a few days with friends at Holyrood, returned by last night's train.

Mr. John French got a couple of fingers badly crushed this morning in the sole-laying machine at the Harbor Grace Boot and Shoe Factory. He had to be attended to by a doctor

The popular conductor on the shore line train, Mr. Kelly, gave another proof on Thursday last that he was the right man in the right place. While his train was at Holyrood a gentleman left the car and walked along the platform. In some way he lost a pair of valuable spectacles. Another passenger picked them up, but the keen eve of Mr. Kelly noticed the man picking them up, but did not know to whom they belonged. Shortly after leaving the station the gentleman discovered his loss, and mentioned his loss to the conductor, who immediately conducted him to the person who had picked them up. Conductor Kelly is well liked, and while

he and his crew are obliging and courteous to passengers he is also most attentive to the duties of his office and the interests of his employ- and P. J. O'Neil.

The British Society Excursion party returned from St. John's by last night's train, after a most enjoyable trip. They were given a hearty welcome by the Sister Society in the Capital, and the members will not soon forget the many acts of kindness shown them President Goodland was ly given by my friend, and hied me at the station with a number of his committee to receive them, and was untiring in his efforts to make the day, and the night, too, most enjoyable to all participants.

Work on the public wharf is being oushed ahead rapidly, and the work is being well and faithfully accom plished under the supervision of Mr. Edmund Rogers. This wharf, when completed, will give us a landing Work Shirts, all Black, Black and place for passengers from the Coastal boats. The wharf has been built out manship.

CORRESPONDENT. Harbor Grace, Sept. 9th, 1910.

### Drunk Cut Up Lively.

Last night a resident of Kitchuses cut up lively on Water Street while under the influence and was arrested by Const. Whalen, who was shortly after assisted by Inspector Collins. The man was about to board his craft when he became so frisky, and had he gone down on Bowring's pier, where she lay, he undoubtedly would have gone overboard. He had two bottles of rum in his pockets and one fell on the sidewalk and went in

#### Personal.

Mrs. Finch, of Hamilton Avenue, accompanied by her sons, Messrs. Robert and William Finch, and her laughter. Olive, leave here by the perfectly. He is a particularly clever Bonavista and will in future reside at Montreal. The young men are excel- ough education in the institution. ent tradesmen but could get no work here, and determined to try the Great

Mr. Stephen Hanaford, of Petty Hr., who has been several years employed at the power house there, proceeds to Grand Falls by Tuesday's express and will take charge of the switch board in the electrical department of the A. N. D. Co.

### Fishery News.

Trinity-Wind S.; boats 1/2 to

Catalina-Hand liners 1 to 2 qtls.; trawls, 4 to 5 qtls.; bait still very scarce; one arrival from the Straits, yesterday with 140 qtls. Carbonear - No boats out yester-

day; stormy; plenty bait. Harbor Grace-Squid scarce; boats to 2 qtls. codfish yesterday. Bonne Bay-Skiffs from 8 to 10 qtls. dfish; plenty squid.

Mpper's Harbor- Moderate S. wind; little fish; plenty squid.

The Ladies of St. John's May Now Have Beautiful Hair. McMurdo & Co. Has the Article and Guarantees it to Grow rlair, or Refund Your Money.

McMurdo & Co., backed up by the manufacturers of SALVIA, the Great Hair Grower, guarantees it to grow

SALVIA destroys Dandruff in ten

The roots of the hair are so nour-ished and red that a new crop of hair springs up, to the amazement and delight of the user. The hair is made soft and fluffy. Like all American preparations SALVIA is daintily perfumed. It is hard to find an actress who does not use SALVIA continu-

Ladies of society and influence use no other.

SALVIA is a non-sticky preparation, and is the ladies' favorite. A large, generous bottle, 50c. Scobell Drug Co., St. Catherines, Canadian distributors.

#### A Generous Action.

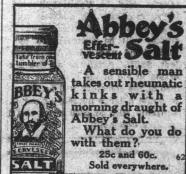
Mr. James McFarlane, the well known actor, who never spared himself when asked to give of his time and talents in the cause of charity or benevolence, is now very ill at his home, McFarlane Street, Monday night his former histrionic associates will produce "Shaun Rhue" for his benefit in the T. A. Hall. This is being done to enable him to get to sanitarium in Montreal. We bespeak for the play a crowded house. The committee in charge are His Hon Mayor Ellis, P. F. Moore, P. J. Wallace, P. Flynn, T. M. White, Geo. F. Power, T. H. O'Neill, L. Griffin, E. J Malone, C. P. Eagan, M. W. Myrick, J. J. Mullaly, W. J. Myler, P. Hanley

### **Enjoyable Time.**

Editor Evening Telegram: Dear Mr. Editor,-A friend of mine wrote, advising me, that if I wished to enjoy my holidays, thoroughly, to spend them at Holyrood. I am glad to say that I took the advice; so kindthither. Holyrood is a charming place and the people are most hospitable; every one treated me with the greatest kindness so that I had a delightful vacation. We had a splendid time at Mr. J. Gibbons' on Saturday night. Amongst those present were: Misses Annie, Maud and May Fleming, Alice, Jessie and Louisa St Croix, Babe and Mary Ellen Gibbons your humble servant and a large number beside. The brothers Flemming supplied the music. Oh! didn't we enjoy ourselves. I am now going to school and I like it very much; Miss

CORRESPONDENT. New Bridge, Sept. 6th, 1910.

O'Rielly is such a charming teacher.



#### Goes to Blind School.

Harold, the little son of Conductor George Noseworthy of the R. N. Co., goes shortly to Halifax, accompanied by his parents, to enter the Institute for the Blind there. The poor little chap was born with very defective sight and can now see but very imlittle chap and will be given a thor-

### Twitching of the Nerves

Monderful cure brought about by DR.

A. W. CHASE S. NERVE FOOD

It is only by writelling the symptoms of nervens exhaustion and applying estorative treatment that you can ever lope to ward off locomotar ataxis and atalysis.

Mrs. E. J. Vanderburgh, of Eastern Welland Ave., St. Catherines, Ont., states:—'For twenty one years I was badly afflicted with heart trouble, nervoushess and eramps in the limbs, also twitching of the nerves and nervous headschebes. I became weat, sebilitated and enametated. My condition was distressing and I was made worse through worry and loss of sleep.

"I tried a hundred remedies in vain. After having used half a dozen boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Pood my old trouble had entirely vanished, and I was nloying hetter health than I had since tichood."

Such cases as this prove the wonder-

Buch cases as this prove the wonder-ful efficiency of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. It cures in Nature's way by enriching the blood and for this rea-ty enriching the blood and its benefits ure lasting 50 cts. a box, all der or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

### Ayer's Sarsaparilla Bloom

## Sep. Holiday, 1910.

Excursion Return Tickets will be issued to and from all Stations between and including St. John's, Carbonear and Placentia.

Good going on all Trains of Tues-

day, September 13th, and Wednesday 14th, and to return up to and including Thursday, Sept. 15th.

RATE: One Way First-Class Fare.

## **Reid Newfoundland Company**

### Evening Telegram Viewing Collapsed Pier

and the heavy wooden uprights,

stringers and supports are smashed

off and the whole floor gone into the

water. A big gang of men are a

work taking the flour. &c., up out o

the water and are rushing the job

There went down with the wharf, it is

reckoned to-day, 2,000 sacks cattle

feed, 450 sacks oats, 700 sacks flour

300 sacks meal and 200 iron pipe

goods are covered by insurance and

Ninety-five per cent. of the packages

of flour are in good condition and

will not be damaged to any great ex-

water, was remedied and put under

shores, frame work and many stout

tion of the upper part of the whari

was supposed to be a little weak on

the N. W. side, and Mr. Geo. Shee

Fishermen in Peril.

Several of the fishermen of the Bat-

tery who were out in their boats on

the Logy Bay grounds and did well

yesterday, had a hard time in getting

back. Willis Reid's trap skiff with

himself and Messrs. Reid, Kane and

Wheeler on board, came very near go-

ing to bottom. A gale of wind blew

and a big sea ran, and in returning

seams of the boat opened and water

they reached their stage the boat was

with the same quantity of fish on

which she would have been swamped.

News from Boston received in

MONTHLY ADDRESS The month-

given by the Rev. J. Thackeray in the

perils and dangers of young people."

no loss will accrue to the consignees

ple were on Shea & Co's. premises W. J. HERDER. - - Proprietor viewing the collapsed wharf. The top W. F. LLOYD, - - - Editor. of the shed is pretty badly damaged

Saturday, Sept. 10, 1910.

### Banker's Fine Fare.

tin, reached New Perlican, Wednesday, from Labrador, with 600 qtls. of His for the Placentia water works, all had to leave for landed by the Mongolian. All these home, and came up from Battle Harhad fine weather up. The vessel has 1.800 otls, to her credit, will get anther balting and going to Labrador tent, though the other goods may. A will complete the voyage there. The strange circumstance is that the cencaptain says that fish is very plentiful tre of the pier, which is now under in deep water off the coast, and met Capt. John Lewis below Domino, and thorough repair, being given new he was getting from 60 to 80 qtls. daily; while the two Holletts, of stringers about 3 years ago. One por-Burin, were taking from 70 to 100 otls. each day. All expect to full up

#### Flower Service.

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held in the Church of England Cem- rebuilding of the damaged portion etery to-morrow afternoon at 3 and competent builders give it as o'clock. Rev. H. Uphill will conduct their opinion that to put the pier in the service and the address will be good order again will cost at least given by Mr. R. G. McDonald. The \$5,000. It is an unfortunate circumsinging will be accompanied by the stance and a hardship to the firm of C.L.B. band under the leadership of Shea & Co. that the accident occur-Capt. Snow. After the service a col- red at this particular juncture when lection in aid of the funds for the up- steamers will be arriving with heavy keep of the cemetery will be taken up. fall shipments. However, Mr. Sher No doubt a large number of our C. of will lose no time in putting the pier E. people will be present at this im- in first class order.

#### "A Toothsome Flavour."

True for you, there's a treat in the crisp, nutty, delicate sweet taste of Grape-Nuts served with cream or

(Don't spoil the food by trying to cook it. That work is done and perfectly done at the factories.)

The cream should soften it a bit, but not enough to excuse the teeth from at least a few good earnest "charge" for the bat open of the bat open of the bat open and water began to pour in rapidly. The men bailed continuously with their hats and a couple of buckets, and when 'chews" for old Dame Nature sends rich blessings to the long chewer. Of course the one with weak teeth can soften the food with milk down to a soften the food with milk down to a mush if necessary, but the good old have been drowned. She had 6 cwt. of fish on board. Another small boat

You know, children and adults board was almost swamped in the must use the teeth and grind freely to make them grow strong and to preserve them. Then the act of chewpreserve them. Then the act of chewing brings down the much needed salvia from the gums, and that helps them amazingly in the digestion of Serionsly III at Boston. foods of various kinds.

This salvia is not so much required with Grape-Nuts, for this food is city recently is to the effect that Mr. partially pre-digested, that is, the William White, of St. John's, formerly, starch turned into a form of sugar in the process of making and that helps give it the fascinating flavour.

Within white, of St. John's, formerly, is dangerously ill there, and poor hopes of his recovery are entertained.

Mr. White is a son of the late well Grape-Nuts people are healthy and known Capt. Wm. White who formerly enjoy good things. "There's a rea- commanded Stabb's "Devon."

Read the little book, "The Road to MONTHLY ADDRESS—The month-Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Really address to young people will be

Canadian Trade supplied by Cana-lian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Wind-night. Subject: "The present day dian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Wind-

### Placentia Notes.

On Thursday night an enjoyable Jersey Side. An invited dance was ed to return and was put on hold in honor of their son's birthday. quite a number of young people were present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Supper was partaken of during the night, and dancing kept up until 5 a.m.. It closed with the entire gathering singing: "He's a Jolly Good-Fellow," and "God Save The King."

Dr. Lehr is at present here attend-He will remain until the 13th.

Dr. Lynch arrived here from the

On Wednesday the Royal Amusement Club, of St. John's, will come here by special train. During their stay the Star A. A. intend playing a football and cricket match between them, which will prove interesting. At night a dance will be held in the Star Hall, after which they will depart for the city.

About a week ago the results of the Examinations, held in June, arrived from England, and we have our share of honours. The Convent School sent up 19 pupils and 16 were successful, gaining some 12 distinctions. The centre is again being done here, for the Convent has always produced exelent teachers. But I cannot forge: he Boys' School in charge of Mr. Mulowney, who is a graduate of Old St Bonaventure's (the seat of learning) Te had this year 3 Preliminary and Primary sitting for the Exams; and Preliminary and 4 Primary wer successful; one in First Div. in Pre iminary. The other boy took sick i the examination room as the Gramma apers were being distributed, and think but for this he would have pass d. All that is wanted is a little en ccuragement for our boys and girls and then the city colleges will have all they can do to beat the pupils of Ye Ancient Capital."

CASTLE HILL. Placentia, Sept. 9th, 1910.

### McMurdo's Store New

Saturday, Sept. 10, 1910. The person who takes cold easily and finds it difficult to shake off the effects of that cold, should look after nimself. This is a clear sign that the constitution is not up to the mark and that something is needed to tone un the system. This is where Marro a comes in. This excellent tonica real tonic, not a mere stimulant-is composed of Cod Liver Oil, withou the grease, and Iron; and will restore the appetite, increase the staying powers, and do away with that weary "all gone" feeling. If you do not feel "fit" secure a bottle of Morthinks this with the weight of the rola and take it regularly. The recargo on it gave way and brought the sults will please you. Price \$1 a bot-

> MINIATURE RIFLE MATCH. The miniature rifle competition amongst the members of the Nfld Highlanders began at their armoury last night for the Perkins' prize Twenty-five lads competed and the first round was concluded. The rest of the rounds will be fired next week and the trophy awarded.

S.O.E.—A Special meeting of Lodge Dudley, No. 227, S.O.E.B.S., will be held in the Victoria Hall on to-morrow (Sunday), at 2 p.m., preparatory to attending the funeral of our late Lodge Empire and transient brethren

### POLICE COURT NEWS.

To-day a seaman of the Gaspe, who me was spent at Mr. A. J. Ryan's, was charged with desertion, determin-

A disorderly was fined \$2 or 7 days. A seaman of South Africa, picked up roaming around the streets by Head Peet at 1.30 this morning and

Head Dawe summoned Hugh Ross for having a dangerous building on Queen's Street. The windows are ing to the dental business of this broken and boys having access to the place are in danger of setting it on fire. The hearing was postponed until Saturday next.

### Lynx on the Southside.

Mr. Robert Stagg has had several ieving that dogs which roam the hills lid the damage, sallied forth to shoot them. The first animal he saw was a large lynx and he killed it. Quite a lot of poultry has been destroyed there also and he thinks now that

#### Train Notes.

The excursion train will leave her at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow as usual. Tues day and Wednesday next excursion between here and Carbonear, and the

Port aux Basques at 10 p.m. yester-

The incoming express arrived her t 1.20 p.m. to-day: The special with Premier Morris and the city editors and party arriv-

#### d from Grand Falls this forenoon. Personal Notes.

ouisburg, C. B., to Miss Blanche Warren, South Side, takes place o Thursday, 15th inst.

Mr. M. A. Devine, Editor of the Trade Review, with Mrs. Devine, ar ived here by the Bornu yesterday rom Halifax, having placed their aughter, Miss Marie, in the Sacred leart Convent, where she will receive er education. (47) APP (181)

### Here and There.

See that you get the real thing. Inscrupulous makers are putting u counterfeit of "The D. & L. Men thol Plaster. The genuine is made by Davis & Lawrence Co.

DUG 11.500 LOADS .- Mr. C. Leste ook 11,500 loads from the basemen of the new clothing factory and not ,500 as reported yesterday.

THE LADIES' EMPORIUM. Ladies! If you are ready we are ties from London, Paris, Berlin Vienna. Berne and New York. To specify would be an impossibility.-sept9,10

DISTURBANCE IN HOUSE .- The police were telephoned last night that a resident of McKay Street was smashing things in his house, and Sergt. Savage responded. On the appearance of the officer and under threat of arrest the peace disturber quietly retired.

BOY BADLY HURT.-While playing around in Mr. Breaker's forge this forenoon a young lad fell against some machinery which was in motion BRO. ROBERT PYNN. Members of and was badly cut about the head and face. He was taken at first to Dr. are invited to attend. By order of not being there, out visiting his pa- animal and had his right arm broken the W.P., CHAS. W. UDLE, Sec .- sep | tients, he was brought to another physician who stitched his wounds.

# Our Anglers' Competition.

#### FOR THE HOLIDAY SEPT. 14TH, WE OFFER FIVE PRIZES.

One Prize-For the Heaviest LOCAL MUD Trout.

One Prize-For the Heaviest RAINBOW Trout.

One Prize-For the Heaviest BROWN Trout.

One. Prize-For the Heaviest LOCH LEVEN Trout. One Prize-For the Heaviest SEA Trout.

#### REGULATIONS :-

No. 1—Customers purchasing any portion of Tackle from Our Store from the 10th to the 14th, inclusive, are eligible to enter this competition. No. 2-Trout to be sent for inspection any time Thursday, Sept. 15th, up

to 2 o'clock, p.m.

No. 3—Competitors eligible for one prize only.

Sporting and Outing Goods Department.

### Coastal Boats.

BOWRING SHIPS. t 7 a.m. to-day going north. The Portia left St. Jacques at

REID NFLD. CO. The Argyle arrived at Sound Island

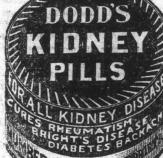
t 5.25 p.m. yesterday and is due at Placentia to-day The Bruce left Port aux Basques at

11.25 last night The Clyde left Pilley's Island at 7.15 .m. yesterday.

The Dundee left Bonavista at 7.25 .m. yesterday and is due at Wesley ville to-day.

The Ethie left Trinity at 3.50 p.m esterday and is due at Carbonear to-

The Glencoe arrived at Port



Special Evening Telegram CAPE RACE, To-Day, Wind W. S. W., foggy at intervals; nothing in sight to-day. Bar. 29.52;

CAPE REPORT.

### Here and There.

Brazil's Squire to-day.

ther. 58.

TYPHOID FEVER-A case of typhoid fever developed in a house a

BROKE HIS ARM .- While tether ing his horse this morning a resident Campbell's surgery, but the medico of Mount Pearl was kicked by the above the elbow. He came in on the shore train at noon and went to a doctor to have the broken bone set.

> CHURCH ORGAN for sale cheap. A two manuel Mason & Hamlin Organ with foot pedal attachment. Is in splendid condition and most suitable for a small church or school. The White Piano and Organ Store. CHESLEY WOODS .- july8,tf.

TWO DESERTERS ARRESTED. Yesterday afternoon Sergt. Savage and Const. Lee arrested a sailo: of the Gaspe who deserted from the ship and delayed her sailing to Brazil. Later another, a Swede, was arrested for deserting a vessel by Head Spar

ST. JOHN'S AGRICULTUR. AL SOCIETY. - Any member of this Society wanting Basic ing slag must send an order for same not later than the 15th Order of THE EXECUTIVE.

St. John's Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 579, R.E.

JOHN JEANS, Sec

#### Marine Notes

The schr. Ellen James, 30 days from co., arrived here this morning.

The s.s. Bornu sails for Halifax and New York to-night. She takes freight equal to 7,000 brls. of fish, oil, &c., and her passengers are Misses Pippy and White, H. Parsons, J. A. Wilson, Mr. Burleigh and Mr. Kam visck.

The s.s. Fogota left Newtown at 9.5 this morning and is due here to-mor

The alatea, Capt. Connors, left Syd ey yesterday coal laden for Georg

Mediterranean ports with a full cargo of fish in casks, shipped by A. Murray, Crosbie & Co., Goodridge's, Bishop & Sons and others.

The ketch Cecelia, Capt. LeMarquand, arrived at Alicante yesterday 35 days out from Rencontre via Gib-

CHARGED WITH STEALING RINGS .- A young man named Georg Butt is in jail at North Sydney await ing a hearing re stealing gold rings The accused is a Newfoundlander.

AFFLICTED WITH BLOOD POIS-ONING .- Mr. Jas. Walsh, plumber, of Buchanan Street, while at work at his trade last week had his hand cut blood poisoning ensued, affected his whole body and for a while it was

### **Nutritive Hypophosphites**

When a person feels "blue -"all tired out" -- doesn't fee like doing anything" — cannot concentrate his mind on his work—feels weak mentally and physically—doubts his powers —complains of poor appetite and sleeplessness—suffers from headaches— then his nervous system is run-down and de-mands a good up-building tonic.

Nervous exhaustion is a modern disease, caused by too close attention to business, overwork worry, devotion to trying family cares overstudy, etc.

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Mayo's Best, Battle Axe Chewing, American Eagle Chewing, Piper Heidsieck Chewing.

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Also, a full line of Cigars and Cigarettes of the leading Manufacture. CASH'S TOBACCO STORES, 172 & 248 Water Street.

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## tinst., and delivery must be Heavy Building Timber, taken from ship's side. By Heavy Building Timber,

By schooner "Gypsum Emperor," direct from American Mills. The finest cargo of TIMBER ever imported here.

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Hercules Feed,—Crushed Corn,

Ogilvie's Rolled Oats, in hlf-brls,

"Canadian Beauty" Round Peas,

"Sugar Marrow" Round Peas,

Ogilvie's Oatmeal, in hlf-brls,

ROLLED OATS-in brls,

Ogilvie's Oatmeal, in brls,

Selected Round Peas,

White Hominy Feed,

Yellow Corn-Meal,

Split Peas, Yellow Corn,

STOCK.

## Oats, Barley. Bran.

# Saturday's Gut Prices.

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\$4 00 Men's Boots,	360	15c Women's Yests,	13c
To \$1 65 Boys' Boo's Sizes 9 to 13	1.40	35c Women's Hose,	28c
To \$190 Boys' Boot	s, 1.65	55c Women's Hose,	48c
25c Men's Socks, Navy, Tan and Black	15c	80c Ladies' Blouses, Black Sateen	64c
40c Men's Shiris,	340	18c White Shirting,	15c
35c Men's Ties, Splendid assortment	29c	35c Table Linen,	29c
12c Boys' Gollars,	10c	60c White Sheeting,	52c
90c Men's Shirts, White Canvas Cloth	75c	40c Toilet C T.TS, Marcella & Honeycomb	34c
95c Men's Shirts, White and Fancy	80c	\$2.00 Lace Curtains,	165
To 60c Men's Gloves,	25c	\$3.00 W men's Boots,	2.40
18c Men's Gollars,	14c	Ladies' Belts,	16c
16c Men's Handkerch's	, 12c	14c Curtain Net,	110
45c Men's Braces, Tokio straps	37c	20c Turkish Towels,	16c
35c Men's Socks,	22c	\$2 00 Hearth Rogs, Size 27 x 63 inches	1.65
\$1.50 M.n's Hats, Hard felt; job line	105	\$3.00 Hearth Rugs, Size 30 x 70 inches	2.45
To 60c Boys' Caps,	25c	60c Ladies' Underwear	· 52c
\$1 25 Men's Pants,	1.10	Ladies' Corsets,	55c
\$2.60 Men's Pants,	2.30	8c Ladies' Handkerchie	fs, 6c
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1 lb. Tins French Coffee, reg. 28cfor 25	ic.
1 lb. Fancy Cannisters Tea, reg. 50c for 45	ic.
Large Tins Green Peas, reg. 20cfor 17	c.
Tins Alvina Salt, reg. 10c for 8	



### U. S. Halibuter Arrives vessel lost about \$600 worth of gear

Gloucester halibut catcher Oregon, Capt. Albert Flayer, arrived here at 2 p.m. yesterday from the far. north where she had been halibut fishing the past five months and secured 125,000 lbs of fish. She was as far north as 58 N. lat., and her catch is equal to 360,000 round fish. Fish was not plentiful on the ground and the voyage is considered only an average While up there the vessel had a good deal of stormy weather, fierce gales suddenly springing up, and time and again she was beset by icebergs, and the crew tell some thrilling tales of danger to them from these floating mountains of crystal. The

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M. CONNORS.

the skipper ordered that the main topsail be taken in. The captain ran to let go the halyards, which became wound round his right arm and when the ship surged in the heavy sea he was swung fully 12 feet in the air and was a few moments later thrown across the combings of the booby hatch, breaking his right arm above the elbow. The bone was broken lengthwise and the man suffered in-tense pain. One of his crew, a very skillful fellow, set the fractured bone. and when Dr. Macpherson examined the man he was agreeably surprised to see the broken bone set so well. The Oregon, which is a vessel carrying 8 dories and 18 men, was away north of Cape Mugford, and when she left the weather was very cold and stormy. The captain intended to remain another two weeks fishing there but the ice formed so quickly and bergs were so plentiful about that it was deemed prudent to run for home. The halibuters Pinta and Grayling lay further south of them, and they also had good trips, the latter having 140,000 lbs. of fletches in the hold. Coming up the vessel threw all her unused bait overboard near St. Anthony. Job Bros. are supplying her.

in stormy weather, and this includes

90 fathoms of cable and an anchor

On Monday morning the vessel hore

up for home and that evening heavy

clouds were seen banking in the sky.

portending a storm. The gale broke

suddenly on the vessel and she had

hard time of it in the heavy sea which

ran. The captain and crew were on

deck and when the gale struck her

1. As Seen by the "Times." 2. As Seen by the Indians.

WHAT THE TIMES SEES IN IN DIA-THE SPIRIT OF THE ME! AND WOMEN BEHIND THE NA-

TIONALIST MOVEMENT. (Continued.)

Delegation of British Authority. "The fact is that the more we dele-

gate of our authority in India to the natives of India on the principles which we associate with self-govern ment, the more we must necessaril in practice delegate it to the Hindus who form the majority, however much we may try to protect the rights and interests of the Mahomedan minor

"At the present day the vast major ity of Indians employed in every branch of the Government service ar Hindus and this majority is entire ly out of proportion to the numerica preponderancy of the Hindu com munity at large. According to the last Census Report the Hindus o Bengal, though only twice as num erous as the Mahomedans, held 1,23 higher appointments under Govern ment in Bengal, as against only 14 held by Mahomedans. In the Bon bay Presidency the Hindus held 26' such appointments, as against 23 held by Mahomedans; and in the Centra Provinces 339, as against 75. In al the liberal professions, at the Bar, in the Press, the preponderance of Hindus is greatly out of proportion even to the numerical preponderance o the Hindu population as a whole.

Bengalese Education and Adaptability "Owing to his greater plasticity and imagination, the Bengali has certainly often assimilated English ideas a With th few other Indians have. spread of English education, habits c tclerance have grown up, at any rat as to externals; and though on the crucial point of inter-marriage cast law has lost hardly anything of it rigidity, religion, in the ordinary in tercourse of life, seems to sit almost as lightly upon educated Hindu so ciety in Calcutta as upon English so ciety in London

"In the form given to it in our In dian schools and colleges, which hav been allowed to drift more and more into native hands, English educa-tion has steadily deteriorated in quality as the output has in quantity. The sacrifices made by many Bengalis in humble circumstances to procure fo their sons the advantages of what i called higher education are often pathetic, but the results of this mani for higher education, however laud able in itself, have been disastrous.

Partition of Bengal.

The Times correspondent admit hat the Partition of Bengal was "the agitation such as India had not hither to witnessed. But he contends that so far as its purpose' was to promote administrative efficiency it is no long er on its defence. . . . . The

Eastern districts now included in the new province have already gained enormously by the change, which was only an act of justice to the large Mahomedan majority, who received bu' scanty consideration from Calcutta. He suggests that to popularise the protest against the Partition among the small townsfolk, artisans, and netty traders, the Swadeshi and boycott movements were introduced.

"The question of Partition itself receded into the background, and the issue, until then successfully veiled and now openly raised, was not whether Bengal should be one unpartitioned province or two partitioned

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As a remedy for this state of affairs, As a remedy for this state of singles, syery family should always keep ready for use a box of Dr. Bovel's Herb and Gum Salve, Nature's Heales or Burns, Cuts, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Pimples, Piles, Corns, Sores, Stc. Read the following case.

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he way I did, and wishing you every

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provinces under British rule, whether British rule itself was to endure in Bengal, or, for the matter of that, anywhere in India.

"Swadeshi," he admits, "in and so far as it means the intelligent ncouragement of indigenous indusries, is perfectly legitimate, and in his sense the Government of India nad practised Swadeshi long before it was taken up for purposes of political agitation by those who look upon t primarily as an economic weapon gainst their rulers. It was now to eceive a formidable development. Swadeshi must strike at the flinty eart of the British people by cutting ff the demand for British manufacured goods and substituting in their place the products of native labour.

Effect of Deportation.

"The Indian Explosive Substances Act and Summary Justice Act of 1908. ogether with the Press Act of the ame year and the more drastic one nacted last February, have undoubtdly checked the saturnalia of lawessness that continued, though with igns of abatement, into the beginning f this year. The Press Act of 1910. especially, has at last arrested the oisonous flow of printer's ink and with it the worst forms of crime to which it maddened the feverish blood of Bengal. But some of those who are most intimately acquainted with the inner workings of the revolutionary movement hold strongly that none of these enactments had such in immediately subging effect as the in immediately sobering effect as the leportation of the nine prominent Bengalis who were arrested at the leportation of the nine prominent nd of 1908. Such a measure is, I cnow, very repugnant to British tralitions and British sentiment, and in his particular instance it unfortunately included two men whose guilt was subsequently believed not to be iltogether beyond doubt."

L-THE INDIANS' CASE - THE FACTS AND ARGUMENTS BE-HIND THE INDIAN NATIONALIST

MOVEMENT. For the statement of the Indian No. tionalist's point of view, we take one nade not by an Indian, but by a disinguished French Professor of the ycee of Vendome-M. Ernest Piriou. This statement was delivered in Paris pefore a distinguished audience, and as been published in the Hindustan Review. It is accepted by the Nationilists as a fair view of their case.

What M. Piriou says is this: The Awakening.

But the India of yesterday is no onger the India of to-day.

"How could we suppose that India would be able to remain isolated and obstinately closed to the great Naionalist movement which is sweeping the whole of Asia? The new conlitions of life, the rapidity of commugications, the railway, the post, the telegraph, and the general development and civilisation work for conciliation and union in India as elsewhere. Whether she wished it or not. India could not remain shut in, in her splendid dream.

"The women are quitting the zenana in order to associate themselves with patriotic manifestations. But better still than the pan-Asiatic outburst and the development of general civilisation is the presence of an administration and a foreign exploitation which has made and is making every day the union of India against

A Foreign Bureaucraey.

"Since a century and a half India is governed by a foreign bureaucracy unassimilable, and as if encamped; in conquered country; since a century and a half she is put under regulated authority by a mercantile and industrial people, who have deliberately ruined the Indian industries for the profit of their commerce. Since fifty years the Brahmins have received from a Western democracy a very careful literary education, which upsets their traditional ideas and makes of them, sometimes auxiliaries, but very often dangerous adversaries. This is not my saying; it is Lord Cromer, who, speaking in the House of Lords in July, 1908, observed that the Anglo-Indian university was a manufactory of demagogues.

"The Anglo-Indian officials have rom the beginning governed from an unapproachable distance and height, after the fashion of the Mikado or the Son of Heaven, which is, or rather was, a very Oriental manner of governing. This high and distant manner of governing has serious drawbacks to-day. The Hindus complain and say that if they were governed by the bureaucracy of the Tsar they could not be in a worse condition. In curably foreign, the white bureauhe great-grandson of the Sun god-



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sovereign before Lord Curzon, the grand Asiatic, proclaimed that a despotically paternal government is the

only one suited to the Indians. Indian Famines and Their Cause.

"The famine has always refused to justify the predictions of the Blue Books, which, without the least discouragement, announce that the existing famine is the last. That of last year cost as much in advances as in remissions of taxation, 125 millions. And the famine brings in its train the funeral procession of the plague, the smallpox and the cholera. The true cause of the famine is the poverty of the villagers. They export grain to the neighboring province, while the rayat dies of hunger in his village near by. And if he dies of hunger, it is not because there is scarcity of food grains, but scarcity of money.

He is too poor to buy. "Certainly, the situation is difficult and complex, and the responsibility does not fall entirely on the British Government, but a large part of it, because, of set purpose, one of the sources of riches has been injured by the foreign exploitation. So ruthlessly has this been done that the embroiderers, weavers, and industrial workers, quitting their crafts for the plough, have gone to swell the ranks of the agricultural population. The

and definitely rid you from it.

Here are a few proofs:-

famine finds their first victims among

Manchester's Blow at India. "The policy of the British Goyern-

ment, under pressure from Lancashire, has not been good or proper, and it is one of the saddest and most immoral spectacles that the marvelous industries of India should first be abandoned and afterwards slyly sacrificed on the altar of the interests of calico and other great manufacturers. They procured at the cost of India a magnificent collection of samples of Indian fabrics deposited in England. The spinning and weaving machine soon acquired the handskill and the address of the Indian and disastrous circumstances gave victory to the calico prints over the art embroideries, the muslin's of incomparable fineness, and the 'morn-

ing rose.' "The manufacturers of Manchaste and Sheffield have seen in this vast population of 300 million human beings only a numerous clientele to be clothed lodged and provided with tools and machines, and which must therefore be conquered by all means possible. Manufacturing Britain has considered India as a vast field for scattering her over-production broadcast at a cheap price, for the old iron of Sheffield and the cotton goods of Manchester.

PORT GREVILLE, C.B., Dec. 31, '09.

W. STERLING.

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The merits of Mathieu's Syrup are highly recognized and endorsed

Wherever soothing syrups fail to cure that persisting cough which

### Virginia Waters.

Long days have come, and years have

And friends have gone forever; But still in me is one scene sown Of woodland, lake and river:-A school house close beside a stream, A pathway strewn with flowers, The river's rush, it's silvery gleam Above the shady bowers.

The deep pool, with its finy prize, Beside whose bank we tarried, The rippling spring, the dawn-lit

Within my heart lie buried. The song of birds, the waters roar That brings the grand lake nearer; And then Virginia's gladed shore, No vision can be dearer.

The great lake stretching out its arms.

The island crowned with wild wood: The cottage with its rustic charms. Sweet memories of my childhood. The old judge with his merry joke. The lodge, the barn, the soft green, The fisher's lunch, the silent smoke. The songs that crept between.

The nightfall with its darkening rays. The footsteps homeward tending: The helping arm, the words of praise, New life to faint hearts lending: The boys, Heaven bless them every

Although our pathways sever; For some are there, and some have

But all are with me ever.

How sad his lot who steels his soul Against life's happiest hours, The school-day friends, the game, the

The play-ground and the bowers Throughout my life runs evermore The memories of my childhood; Virginia Waters lovely shore, The river and the wildwood.

W. T. H. SALTER, Dorchester, Mass., Aug. 25th, 1910.

### To Purchase Horses.

Mr. Thomas Curran, blacksmth, leaves here by the express on Tuesday next for Price Edward Island to purchase a large number of horses, in the selection of which Mr. Curran is an expert. Many of these animals will be purchased for Mr. Lewis Miller, now doing a large lumbering business at Margaret's Bay, Nova Scotia. If arrangements can be concluded Mr. Curran will also secure animals for the A. N. D. Co., of Grand Co. While in Prince Edward Island he will attend the Dominion Exhibition at Charlottetown.



CHURCH POINT, July 31, '08. CHURCH POINT, July 31, '08.

Blacking & Mercantile Co.'y, Ltd., Amherst, N.S.

Dear Sirs,—Nearly one year ago I had my first order of 'Mathien's Syrup' from you. It was not known in this country, and I gave samples to several families whom I knew would use it. After a few weeks I began to have a call for it, and trade has increased wonderfully since. I have not the teast doubt but that it will soon be the best selling remedy for coughs, colds, etc., on the market. In my store here sales are good and our people ask for it. Several stores in this country now keep it in stock and report sales increasing. I have lought from you since August 16th, 1907, 4 Gross and have only 3 dozen on hand at this date, and which I am holding for retail trade in my store. Yours truly,

LOUIS A. MeLANSON.

PORT GREY HALL, C.B., Dec. 31, Vo. Blacking & Mercantile Co.'y, Ltd.

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will keep you cosy and protect your health whilst giving you the air of a stylish dresser. We have all prices and colours in stock.



## Shea's Wharf Collapses. His Holiness and the Modernist Cam-

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods Sink With It, and Are Wholly or Partially Destroyed.

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life must have occurred. Only a few under, so that fully 70 feet of the men were about mostly out on the wharf in circumference is submerged. Death of President head of the pier putting the mails on board the ship and getting down the skids and gangways. Watchman P. Power closed the gate for the no person was in the shed at the time night, saw to the checkers houses, and lof the accident.

Shortly before midnight last night ( going to the big shed locked the doors and just as the Allan Liner Mongolian on the western side, then the eastern was being got ready to proceed on ones, and later proceeded down the her voyage to Glasgow, the central shed to bar up the doors at the head part of Shea & Co's. big pier which is of the pier. He then came around shedded over collapsed and suddenly again to the eastern doorway, and on sank bringing with it a large amount | arrival there suddenly heard a loud of goods which must be badly dam- crash and saw the wharf go down aged if not totally destroyed. It is bringing everything stored thereon thought that on the submerged part with it, the pipes going to bottom inof the pier were stored about 2,500 stantly. Mr. Power had a narrow brls. flour, 2,000 sacks flour, 1,000 escape from death, and could not get sacks cattle feed and 200 iron pipes, away before he was caught in the deb-

Moakler, and escaped with only a few About midnight the work of dis- bruises. Messrs. W. and T. O'Brien, charging the Mongolian's freight had Et Moakler and others were now on been finished, and it was fortunate the scene, and the portion of the that it was so and all the 'longshore- wharf which had not already gone men gone home, or serious loss of began to subside and eventually went occurred, and it was fortunate that



Special to Evening Telegram. Pope Pius Tenth has issued a motu proprio, giving new and practical measures to be adopted against the growing modernist campaign. The Pontiff reiterates all of the rules previously set forth against modernism, especially in the Encyclical Pascendi and adds that the Bishops and the Rectors of the Catholic colleges musi watch attentively the development of young clergy, seeing to it that they are well prepared to fight error, forbidding them to read newspapers and periodicals and avoid distracting them from their studies. Every professo representing several hundreds of tons, ris but was rescued by Mr. Edward in beginning his course, every acolyte before being promoted, ever new professor, curate, canon or holder of a similar stand, and every ecclesiastical officer, before taking possession of his post, must take an oath of loyalty to the healthy Catholic doctrine and dis-

## Taft's Friend.

Special Evening Telegram.

BOSTON, Sept. 9. Solicitor-General Lloyd Wheaton Bowers, life-long friend of President Taft, died at the Hotel Touraine in this city to-day. Death came suddeny, the result of cardiac thremus, which ended an illness of a month due to an attack of bronchitis. The eath of Mr. Bowers, who relinquished an exceedingly remunerative position as railroad counsel to take up the duties of Solicitor-General at the in ance of President Taft, removes a spective candidate for one of the acancies in the Supreme Court. In act Mr. Bowers had been mentioned ominently as the next Chief Justice

### King's Decision.

For the first time in hundreds ears the investure of the Prince of Wales will take place in Wales. After a keen competition between Cardiff and Carnarvon for the honor, the King has decided in favor of Carnar-The ceremony will occur in

### Message From Hon. B. Morison Confirming His Former Message to the Premier.

esday, award practically decides mportant questions favour Britain xcept Question 6. Following is a

Question 1. Award decides that Briain has right without consent II egarding exercise liberty to take fish. inited States. Treaty contains no special provision for decision quesespectively under Article 4)to decide egulations. Also refers question of easonableness existing regulations

Question 2. Award decides that nited States has right to employ as nembers fishing crews, persons not habitants United States, but also ecides that non-inhabitants so em-

Question 3. Award decides that reuirement of American fishing vessels to report at Customs is reasonable, but should only be exacted where

graph. Also that U. States fishing

Question 5. Award decides that i ase of Bays the 3 marine miles at be measured from a straight line frawn across the body of water when certain Bays as is contained in Chan berlain-Bayard Convention, 1888.

Question 6. Award decides that Amrican inhabitants are entitled to fish the bays, creeks and harbours of reaty Coast of Newfoundland and

Question 7. Award decides that Am-

erican vessels cannot at the same ime and during the same voyage exrcise Treaty rights and enjoy comnercial privilege; in other words, vessel must be either fishing or trading vessel, and cannot exercise both

## The Eucharist as the Antidote for Modern Life."

o Says Rev. Father Bernard Vaugh- | tended by ten thousand people. Car an Before Five Thousand People- | dinal Gibbons was present. Sevent Ten Thousand People Greet Car- five thousand visitors are expected sidered One of the Best of the Se

(From Our Own Correspondent.) MONTREAL, Last Evening.

glowing tribute to the Irish race for series, and he amply upheld the ho reception of Cardinal Vannutelli held should feel proud of him. at the City Hall last night, was at-

dinal Vannutelli + Seventy-Five | here on Sunday to wieness the place ousand Visitors Expected at Mon- Church to the foot of Mount Royal treal on Sunday - Procession of where an open air altar is erected. Thirty Thousand School Children- Cardinal Logue and Sir Wilfred Archbishop Howley's Paper Con- Laurier will speak at Notre Dame tonight. A procession of thirty thousand school children took place in the city to-day when Archbishop Farley, o" New York, addressed them at Notre Dame Church. Archbishop Howley delivered an address on practical Father Bernard Vaughan addressed study of the decree of Pius X on freive thousand people in Stanley Hall quent communion, at the Windsor last night on the Eucharist as the Hall to-day. His Grace's paper was artidote for modern life. He paid a considered one of the best of the always holding the faith. The civic our of Newfoundland, whose peopl

### 30 Lives Lost by Sinking of Car Ferry.

Thirty lives were lost to-day when he Pere Marquette Car Ferry, No. 18, bound from Ludington to Milwaukee. went to the bottom of Lake Michigan half way across. The dead include Captain Kilty of Ludington, the purser and wireless operator, whose sigals of distress brought assistance to the sinking steamer, and two members of the crew of Car Ferry No. 17, who lost their lives in an effort to rescue the crew of No. 18. The steamship company issued a list of 35 names of; survivors, all members of the crew,

most of whom were brought here to night on Car Ferry No. 17. Eight bodies were recovered, six being brought here on Car Ferry No. 17, and two being taken to Milwaukee. The cause of the disaster is a mystery. The cabin watch said that the boat was very low at the stern when the first alarm was given. He said they pushed railroad cars into the lake to ease the vessel, but without avail



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### Magnificent Spectacle. Sunday Services.

MONTREAL, Sept. 9. The prettiest spectacle of the Euharistic Congress was witnessed this afternoon when 25,000 school children narched from Notre Dame Church Other Days. - Matins, 8 a.m. Eve through the streets of the city to St. song, 5 30 p.m. (Fridays 7.30, with James' Cathedral and passed in re- sermon.) view before the Papal Legate, scattering flowers at his feet and receiving and strains Day, and at 4.50 p.m. every Sunday.

List benediction. Thousands of visitors are pouring in for the crowning the month at 3.30 p.m. feature of the Congress, the Eucharstic procession on Sunday next. The the 3rd Sunday of the month, and at the 3rd Sunday of the su coute of the procession is nearly on other Sundays. Other Services, 11 three miles long, and it is expected a.m. and 6.30 p.m. that nearly half a million people will line the route and be present at the Mission Church S. S.—At 2.45 p.m. that nearly half a million people will celebration of Pontifical Mass at the altar on the slopes of Mount Royal. St. MARY THE VIRGIN — Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in Never has Montreal seen such a crowd as that now within her gates. So far there has not been a hitch in the arthere has not been a hitch in the archive has not been a hitch i rangements and everything has gone Class in the Church at 2.15 p.m. off like clock-work.

### The Crippen Trial.

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, Sept. 9. unravelling a chain of evidence with which they expect to convict Dr. Crippen for the murder of his wife and Ethel Le Neve as accessory after the fact. It was expected that important medical testimony would be portant medical testimony would be given early in the court proceedings, but its presentation has been delayed month at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer third until the experts for the defence have had an opportunity of viewing the remains. The trial, therefore, has been adjourned to September 14.

#### Riot in Rome.

The action of the Municipality of Asceli Satarito in allowing two persons from the cholera infected district to enter the town has provoked a great rage here. In a riot yesterday the authorities were stoned and two were seriously injured.

#### Preparing Messrs. Bowrings' Sealers.

shipwrights and other workmen are employed on the boats, which are having their topsides put in order, getting new sheathing and having

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST .-Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 8 a.m., and 12 noon. Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Saints' Days. — Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30

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men's Bible Class in the Parish Room 2.30 p.m. BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL - Ever song at 3 p m.; Sunday School at 4 p m. St. Thomas's.—Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday in each month at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer LONDON, Sept. 9. at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily—Morning Prayer at 8 nravelling a chain of evidence with (a.m.; every Friday evening at 7.30,

> 3 p.m., and every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Sunday in each month at 7 p.m. Every

other Sunday at 3.30 p.m.
School Chapel, Virginia.—Evening
Prayer, every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechising third Sunday in each
month. SUNDAY SCHOOLS—At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, at 2.45 p.m.; at Virginia School Chapel,

GOWER STREET.—11 a.m., Mr. Herbert Booth, 6.30 p.m., Mr. Herbert Booth.
COCHRANE STREET.—11 a.m., Rev. G.
Foreshaw; 6.30 p.m. Rev. F. R. Matthews, B.A. George Street.—11 a.m., Rev. F. R. Matthews, B. A.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. W.

WESLEY CHURCH.—11 a.m., Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, D.D.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. K. Curtis, B. A. St. Andrew's Presbyterian.-11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. A. Burrowes, D.D.
Congregational. — Il a.m. and 6.30
p.m., Rev. J. Thackeray.
ADVENTIST CHURCH, Cookstown Road.

The progressive firm of Bowring Bros. are taking time by the forelock and are now putting all their wooden sealing ships in thorough repair for the coming sealfishery. An army of shipwrights and other workmen are

### At Newton, Mass., on the 4th inst.,

getting new sheathing and having their decks caulked and otherwise repaired. The engines and machinery are also being attended to and will be thoroughly overhauled and repaired. The ships the coming spring will be in splendid trim to follow up the harps and hoods, which we hope they will do with their accustomed success.

At Newton, Mass., on the 4th inst., after a short illness, Richard, second son of the late Captain John Morrissey, in his 62nd year.—R. I. P.

Last night, Wm. B. C. Shaw, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H Shaw, aged one year and ten months.—Asleep in Jesus.

This morning, after a long and painful illness, Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Murphy, leaving a husband and three daughters and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Monday, at 2 30 p.m., from her late residence, 21 1.EMBARCHART Road. Friends and acquaintances please accept this, the only, quaintances please accept this, the only

# City Council

### Last Night's Meeting.

attended to.

Council opened at 7.45 last evening, ing Street, that residents had to go a the Mayor and full board being pre-

After the reading of the minutes a letter was read from Mr. F. W. Stirling, stating that the matter of dredging the coves was now occupying the attention of the Government, and that the Council would be informed as soon as a decision was arrived at.

A petition was read from the T. A & B.S., Mechanics, and Star of the Sea Societies, complaining that the tax on theatricals was oppressive, and asking that a stated tax be levied or that it be reckoned on the profits instead of on the gross receipts.

Councillor Channing thought the re quest a reasonable one, and that it was not fair to tax on the gross re-

Councillor Mullaly thought it unwise to reduce the tax, as it would be making a dangerous precedent, and other taxpayers might seek a reduction in their rates. He was particularly opposed to making it easy for foreign exploiters, who came in here and hold entertainments, etc., and carry off considerable money from our city.

The Mayor-They very often went away with nothing.

Councillor Channing-They always left money in the city by spending it for board and in employment of local help, and he thought it most unfair to levy a tax on money they paid for wager. He suggested that a special meeting be held and a conference with these people arranged.

The Mayor said that the Societies concerned existed only for philanthropic objects, and that all of them were in poor circumstances financially, and any tax that would be burden some to them was underirable.

Councillor Martin thought the tax should be reduced. He suggested 21/2

The Mayor thought a different method of taxation would be better. He suggested levying 'a fixed amount for each performance

On motion of Councillor Myrick seconded by Councillor Mullaly, the matter was deferred.

J. M. Kent notified the Council on behalf of Mrs. J. J. O'Reilly and Sir C. E. Fox that they intended repairing damage to their property on Geo Street, which they claimed was caused by the Council in removing Rankin's house, and that they would sue the Council for cost of same. Referred to

P. F. Collins and Mrs. Hayes, King's Bridge Road, applied for water connection. Refused, because they are too far away from main.

John Browning requested the Coun cil to return him \$10.00 motor tax. The Council refused to refund the

The tenders for hay were then read. E. J. Horwood's was the lowest, his quotation being \$17.85 per ton. The others ranged from \$17.95 to \$27.50.

Councillor Coaker moved that Horwood's tender be accepted, that the Secretary be instructed to arrange with him for delivering the hay as required.

Councillor Channing seconded the motion.

Councillor Mullaly moved in amend ment that Horwood's tender be ac cepted, but that he be notified that the Council would not require any hay delivered until the 15th of October Seconded by Councillor Myrick.

On a vote being taken, Councillors Mullaly, Myrick and Martin, voted for the amendment, and Councillors Channing, Coaker and Ryan, against. The Mayor gave his casting vote in

favor of the affirmative. Geo. Neal applied for permission to build a fish flake on his wharf. A discussion arose over this application. Councillor Mullaly thought the En gineer should be instructed to report on it.

Councillor Ryan thought it was un necessary to have any report, and thought permission should be granted It was not the custom for the Council to interfere in the building of flakes, and he thought no exception

Harding's application to build of Coronation St. was refused, becaus it was not near the street.

should be made in this case.

E. Guzwell's application, with plans to build stable, was referred to the Medical Health Officer.

The application from Henry Shortal to build house on Hamilton Street, was deferred, because plans were in

Wm. J. Halley's application to repair store on Gilmore Street, was referred to Engineer for report. Councillor Ryan called attention to

The regular weekly meeting of the the condition of the fountain on Flemlong way for water. Matter will be

> Councillor Channing complained of offensive gulley at foot of Flower Hill. Ordered it be cleaned.

John Ryan reported that night soil had been thrown between the boxes and trees on the Promenade; and the Council was informed that night soil was being thrown in gullies in different parts of the city. The Sanitary Supervisor will be instructed to place watchmen at different places, and any one found doing such will be procecuted according to law.

The Health Officer reported that there was no objection to plans of Prowse's stable. He also stated that the disinfectant prepared by the Standard Mfg. Co. was an excellent article and suitable for the use of the Council. On motion of Councillors Ryan and Martin, it was ordered that a supply be obtained.

The engineer reported that improvements and extensions had been made to the water service in the vicinity of Cabot Street, Flower Hill and Barter's Hill. This will give a better supply of water for fire protection. Work instructed the Solicitor to draw the will be commenced next week to in- attention of the Harbor Master to the stall sewers on York Street and Cum- fact and requested him to instruct Tesming Street. A number of minor improvements in gullies and drains were made during the week.

The cost of putting new street through to connect with Leslie St. was estimated at \$2,850.90.

Councillor Mullaly asked for report of Solicitor on Motor Tax.

The report, which was tabled, show ed that under the Act the Council was required to charge a fee for the registration of a car. No provision was made, however, for new registration on change of ownership, that is, for a new fee, though the intention of the Act was clear that change of ownership should be registered. Under the Act the fee could only be collected once in resect of the same car. Any person who had paid more than one fee in respect of the same car could recover the excess from the Council.

Councillor Mullaly said that over two hundred dollars had been collect ed from car owners, which according to this report, should not have been taken. He thought this amount should e refunded. He would go further and say that it should be deducted from the Solicitor's salary who framed the Act.

The Mayor did not agree with Councillor Mullaly that this money should be returned. It was the express intention of the Council to make this an annual tax, and everybody thought, until recently, that the Act provides for its collection. In spite of the report of the Solicitor, he would not consent to the return of the fees collected and he was surprised at any Councillor advocating such a course.

Councillor Channing could not see any reason in advocating the return of the tax, and thought it would be a mean man who would accept it He wanted to know Councillor's Mullaly's object in making such a strong plea in the interest of motor car owners on a bare technicality, when it was the undisputed intention of the Act to enforce payment of the tax.

Councillor Coaker agreed with Councillor Mullaly, that the amount which he (Coun. M.) wanted refunded should be taken out of the Solicitor's salary who framed the Act.

Councillor Mullaly (to Mayor)-Would you accept a motion to refund

this money? The Mayor-No, but I'd accept any

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metion to resist it, even to going to had been moved to take above course The Mayor stated that Tessier &

Co. have a craft anchored in their cove, blocking the entrance. He had

sier & Co. to remove the vessel. He

through Mr. G. M. Barr, being unable to get his vessel in to wharf to land

After passing of pay rolls, etc., the meeting adjourned at 12.30 .- News.

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EVANGELICAL CHURCH. - Rev. J. Howse, from Oxford, N. S., will conduct special services to-morrow at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. at the Evangelical Church, Hutching's Street. An invi-

Hickey, a resident of Placentia, came on here by the shore train last night to go to the Lunatic Asylum. She has been demented for some time past, and a male relative accompanied her to the city.

A HOP BEER CASE. -Mr. W. R. Howley arrived here by the shore was down at Fox Harbor and other phy, of Placentia, for selling hop beer over proof. Mr. Howley defended and proved conclusively that the beer was under the 2 per cent. and the case was dismissed.

M. F. Murphy, hairdresser, wishes to announce that he is now open for business with the following competent sta:ff James Sparks, late of H. Bibbings; Robert Ford, late of J. Snow's; A. Perks and A. Barnes, late ot my West End shop. With such efficient help we are able to be up to date and please all who favor us of places that he intended to burglar with their patronage. M. F. MUR- ize. Wednesday night, after he oper PHY .- sep5,7,10.

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## A Regular Francy No Indigestion

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laries from Millertown to Manuels. Yesterday the Telegram exclusively reported that a thief had got away with ten tickets from the Kelligrews railway station, and also that the same party had burglarized Dr. Chisholm's surgery and lifted \$30 in cash. FOR THE ASYLUM. -Mrs. Bridget About three weeks ago the engineer of one of the Reid Co's, ships while boarding at Miss Gatherall's on Water Street West was relieved of two valuable gold rings, and it is now known by the police that this local 'Franey" slept in the room adjoining the owner of the trinkets and that he in all probability stole them. This party, whose name is Bursey, has train last night from Placentia. He been hanging around Kelligrews the past 10 days or more, and Wednesplaces in the Bay. A couple of days day afternoon went to Mr. Nugent ago the police summoned James Mur- living near Harbor Pond, and told him that he had a pair of travelling boots down at the station but that he could not wear them as the sparables in them had worked up through and cut his feet, and then asked if Mr. Nugent would sharpen a piece of

iron for him to cut the offensive nails out. Mr. Nugent innocently enough obliged him and sharpened a large spike for him to use as a kind of chisel for the purpose required. The nails in the boots story was a bluff and it is now known that the man wanted the spike to force the doors ated at Kelligrews station, he went down the track to Manuels, and after forcing his way into Dr. Chisholm's surgery he proceeded further east or

the track, intended, it is now pretty clear, to give Topsail station a "touch" for "filthy lucre" also. As he came along he met Mr. Richard White, the station agent, coming against hin with his cash box in his hand, and seeing consequently that there was no swag at that station for him tha: night, he asked the agent if the trair for St. John's was soon due, though he well knew that it had already passed down. The man is known to

have hung around Topsail West that night but he did not put up at any house. Next morning he went into Snow's restaurant, "Mount View, when it was noticed that he seemed to be very flush with money. Mrs. Snow was surprised to see him leave the house in "nickers" and tanned shoes though he had entered it with ordinary boots and long pants. This little disguise he effected by pulling his stockings over his pants and car-

rying the shoes in a little parcel. The man hung around Topsail all day evidently sizing up the situation there and left by Thursday evening's train for Carbonear, where he remained until yesterday morning, and ther started to walk for Heart's Content thence to proceed to his home in New Melbourne. On his way to Heart's who was coming from there to Carbonear, and he later put up at the half-way house, telling the woman there that he had come from Bell Island and was going home to New Mel-

bourne. At 2 p.m. yesterday Sergt. Byrne and Const. Tobin left Carbonear in a waggon to try and overtake the fugitive. If he remained in Heart's Content last night he would surely be captured there and should be brought along by to-day's shore train. Should he go to New Melbourne and be taken there, he will not be along before to-night. Passengers by last night's train think it highly probable that this individual, who is a young chap about 22 years old, is the author of a series of burglaries and larcenies which have occurred recently at

ing for \$350 and \$60 in cash from Mr. Sparkes at Grand Falls on the 3rd inst., and for the commission of which crime another young man was arrest- a sight to see, and as the horn gave ed under suspicion on Thursday. The arrival of the police with the prison- a 40 mile clip through the thorougher will be awaited with interest.

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Man Loses Left Hand in Buzz Planer.

Shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday a young man named Rhodie Tarrant, a native of Harbor Grace and an em ployee of the Horwood Lumber Co., net with a terrible accident in the Carpenters' department at the works. There is a machine there known as 3 buzz planer, perfectly safe for an expert man to operate but highly dangerous for a novice to have anything to do with. Shortly before Tarrant was hurt, Mr. R. Williams, the foreman, left the place for a few monents, and during his absence Tarant took a piece of board about a 'oot square and leaving his own legitimate employment went over to the buzz planer and put the board under t, but placed the board the wrong way. With lightning speed the board was drawn in and before the man could realize it his hand dropped unler the swiftly working machine and was cut off at the wrist, just above he joint. The hand itself was terribly mangled and hung from the es about received a shock when they saw the man stagger away from the nachine with blood spurting from the stump of the wrist, but Andrew )'Neil and Maurice Fitzgerald jumped o his aid and led him into the retail store, where Messrs. William and Reuben Horwood took charge of the unfortunate man. The former ran to ry and procure medical aid, and fortunately just as he arrived on Water Street he met Dr. Jas. McLoughlin, son of Hon. Jas. McLoughlin. In an nstant he was at the unfortunate nan's side, and while he despatched messenger to Mr. Peter O'Mara's pharmacy for proper material to treat the man, he bound his handkerchief around the wounded arm tightly above the stump, thus making a tourniquet Clarenville, Millertown, Bishop's Falls and effectively stopping the flow of blood. Then Mr. Reuben Horwood got a loan of Mr. G. M. Barr's auto and placing the wounded man in it drove him to Hospital. The manner in which the chaffeur made that machine go through Water Street was its warning whistle it sped at fare, and as if by miracle avoided collision with the numberless vehicles passing. In short order the patient was at the Hospital. Dr. Anderson was found at his surgery and called by 'phone and in a few minutes was at the institution and giving every possible aid to the sufferer. Later the mutiliated hand was severed from the few tendons which held it and the man was doing well last night. When the accident occurred Tarrant for a while became a little faint, but after that bore up bravely.

> son was doing well. / The local arrived at 9.45 last night bringing W. R. Howley, John Power, E. and Mrs. Crane, P. J. Hearn, Miss Maud St. John, Miss Hickey, Mrs. Pilot, Mrs. M. P. Gibbs and 20 others. ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO

His first thought was that of his mo ther at Harbor Grace, fearing that

the news if suddenly sent to her

might prostrate her. Mr. R. Horwood

told him he would look after that and

wrote to neighbors of the woman's by

last evening's train telling them to in-

form her of the accident and that her

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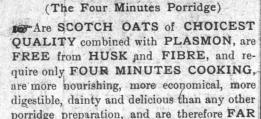
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