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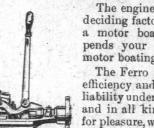
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Westbrook, George Carter's Hill Walsh, Miss Katel Hilda shivered. Never in all her ing bright-eyed girl had gone; the Wickem, May, retd. life had she heard her father speak Hilda of old days had departed. Winsor, Wm. White, Mrs. John. like that to her. Deady's Lane Wright, Allan,

She turned the key in the door, care Post Office Wills, John, Brazil's Field and remained obstinate silent. Cabot Street Whalen, Joseph, Fever Hospital Presently there was a tap at the had failed in her attempts to soften Walsh, Mrs. Margaret, 'Mr. Fraser wants to see you, Barnes' Roda White, Arthur, retd. dearie,' said her nurse. Woodlock, Mary, retd.

schr. Lloyd Morris

barqt. Maggie

schr. Mary A. Whalen

Hilda did not answer; the anger her. in her face had not died down, and Youden, Rebecca, retd. she could not see him yet. Leave her alone, purse. I would George's Street

Constipation rather not see her. Her behaviour has both shocked and surprised me, chronic constipation and during this she heard Donald saying. time I had to take an injection of A choking sob rose in her throat,

(Continued.)

His voice too, was hard and stern.

warm water once every 24 hours beschr. Gertrude L. Roach, joseph, schr. Josephine but she changed it to a hard, bitter fore I could have an action on my laugh. and to-day I am a well man. During 'Go and comfort Thora,' she cried,

> this in behalf of suffering humanity. All the next day Donald Fraser did B. F. Fisher, Roanoke, Ill.

not come, though Hilda watched and waited for him anxiously. Then she heard that he had called

early in the morning to ask after Thora, and leave her some hot-house

Thora seemed nervous and ill; her one afternoon, 'will you look for Hilright had affected her system. But da? I want to see her in the study. Hilda did not /notice it; she was Do not tell her, however, that Donthinking only of Donald, and the rec ald is with me.' tor preserved a chilling silence towards his daughter.

The next day, and Donald did not she is, uncle; I have looked for her come. On the third Hilda saw with so often,' beating heart his familiar figure crossing the rectory lawn. She was spring minutes, then she strolled in the ing to meet meet him; but suddenly direction of the church. She paused gan to run. she drew back, paused a minute, then at the foot of the belfry tower, then rushed to her own room instead.

stretched hands, crying:

All that day Hi'da did not go down,

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION

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THERAPION

'He says the same thing, too. What foolish children you are." Hilda's eyes blazed ominously. 'What is it you want?" she asked.

Thora looked meditatively at the empty air.

Hilda stamped her foot. "Go away," she said; "I hate the sight of you. Don't you think I can see you love Donald?" "Yes. I love him," said Thora

calmly. "And you would take him away rom me?" cried Hilda.

Thora shrugged her shoulders. "Are you trying so hard to keep him? Do you think sulking and passion likely to prove attractive?" Hilda choked a rising sob.

"I hate you," she muttered. "I am perfectly aware of that," answered her cousin, "and at present you are doing your best to make everyone hate you."

In the silence which followed, Hilda threw a half perplexing glance at Thora. She was fighting the passion within her. Had Thora opened her arms and let Hilda sob her rage away, the end might have been difsmile upon her lips, humming Don- big grey tower. alds favourite song.

"Then you shall stay here until I choose to let you out," Hilda cried, suddenly backing toward the door. Closing it with an angry bang, she turned the key in the lock, and ran down the steps.

As she ran, Thora's voice reached her, screaming to her to come back, now angrily, now in terror; but she only shook her head, and it grew fainter and fainter in the distance, and at last died away.

Leave her to herself; she will Hilda ran down the lane by church, and out into the open fields. She walked on with a sense of pain temper will increase. If she submits and misery, fighting an angry battle of her own free will, it will cure her with herself.

"Go back and let her out," her beter impulse prompted. "I won't; I mean to punish her; she has made me suffer, let her be frightened." "What if she should fall?"

conscience "Let her-I don't care." And Hilda quickened her foot-

if she fell?" the still, small voice insisted. "A murderess."

"She won't fall; it is only nonsense on her part; I want to frighten her badly. She does not mind if the bells don't ring-I wish they would ring. Is there a service to-night? No-to-morrow. She will be all right. I will let her out before sur

Farther and farther from home went Hilda, her anger carrying her at a rapid pace. Suddenly she paused, and stood i

resolute. "There is a service to-night: I had forgotten," she exclaimed aloud. Should she go back or forward? as she listened to the retreating foot piles. Thanks to you, I am free from She hesitated, looked behind her, but all that this morning. You can use the church was no longer in sight; then setting her teeth hard she wen

> on again. "You will be a murderess. You dont care? Yes, you do!" persisted conscience.

"I don't!" screamed Hilda. dare you say so!" "Murderess!" said the small voice "I'm not a murderess; I only want o punish Thora."

She stopped again with a gasp. "Was that a bell?"

A vision of Thora's face, still and white, arose before her; she put out her hands as if to ward it off. Twice she went on, but stoppe with a shiver, then, very slowly, she turned her face homeward.

Hilda turned deadly white, and be

"What had she done? Was she murderess? Would she be in time Why, oh, why, could she not go fast-

As she ran on and on, her breath came in choking gasps, and in her ears the wind shrieked: "Murderess!

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she was in bed, and the room darkened. She lay still with a curious ers with a puzzled expression, they were so thin and white. Then she lifted her hand to her head; a little ery escaped her; her long black hair had gone. She tried to sit up. but cutly the sound of the organ came te hymn. Was someone dead? She tried to hum the air:

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> en reply. 'Come down, Hilda, I want

> > Thora paused for a few minutes rith a curious smile upon her face; hen she went on up the steps.

> > ingrily. "Go! go away; I came here way from you; I thought you would be too frightened to pursue me here.

y they fascinate me. If I were alone with them I should go mad, and throw myself down; I could not endure it. I do not mind them now."

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# The Evening Chit-Chat



"But it must be terrible to have work through the hot summer."

explanation of his conduct which the an-who-thinks gives-that is, when "I used to take my summe

weeks of August up to five years ago. May and a week in October and I lik-

"And in the second place, I am never he strength I build up in that week. "And in the third place, think of the oy of escaping the summer crowds. I mine, not if there's any way of getting

best attention. I always meet a few in-

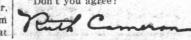
"And anyway, in my mind the most emfortable place in summer is just ome. I don't know any time when I appreciate my own tub and shower, my own cool and well screened room nd the surety of knowing just what

The man-who- I'm getting to eat any thinks is about to July and August. "It's a mighty bad time to change your diet. How many people are sick The other half he if they stay at home and take proper care of themselves? But, just look at the people who so off and overeat and overdo in the hot weather and get up

thoroughly dirty and uncomfortable than travelling in summer I have yet to find it. I remember one year when I went to L-Lake, because I'd heard what a beautiful and restful snot it was. I had to take a sleeper waited three hours at a little junc-Thought I couldn't get through the train that stopped at every farmer's summer unless I did. And then things | door and in the middle of the day on appened so I had to take a week in the hottest day of the summer I drove fifteen miles in an open feath along the hotfiest dustiest road that two scragstroke that there wasn't any fun in it. it was a restful spot when you got nore tired than I am at the end of the there, all right, but it took me about winter rush. I don't see now how I half the time I was there to get over ever got through the summer without that journey and the other half getting up courage for the return trip. No.

> who-thinks are converted so that they avow their intention of trying his plan some time

Always they admit, "There's some thing in that.' "Don't you agree?





### The Tenderfoot Farmer

It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she

was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations.

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervou

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#### Fads and Fashions.

The tunic is still with us. This is a great ribbon season. Skirts are straight as possible. We see shoes of white velvet. Filetlace waists are appearing. Silk slippers are very fasionable

The Japanese bow is in high favor. The new mules of brocade are love-

The flat pump bow of satin is very

Nearly all frills and jabots are one-Nearly all imported gowns are lace

Simplicity is the keynote of spring Buttons are very much in evidence on the spring hats.

Mohairs are shown in fancy stripes and figured effects. There is a tendency to a one-side

effect in trimming. The cord is much used to emphasize the high waist line. The white velvet pump is to have

tremendous vogue. Handsome novelty in tussah silks s woven in stripes. During early spring suede gloves will be much worn. Predictions indicate quite a vogue

or the sash this summer. The fichu undoubtedly will be re eived very enthusiastically. There is a big revival of silk gloves specially in the long sizes. Linen vests in contrasting colors are

orn with cutaway jackets. White porcelain beads are used lovely effects on the new voiles. Handwork is the dominant note nany of the new spring waists. There is a new color called onnement," which is a royal red.

Brocade and damask effects crepe de chine are new for evening

Most of the stiff hats are trimmed up at the front and trimmed quite simply.

French knots are an effective way to decorate the spring and summer Red in all shades is very popular

perhaps on account of the coronation For morning shoes with wide-cut vamps, low heels and round toes are

The train of the moment is short and square; some trains have pleats at the back.

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#### Visit From Neptune

"Father Neptune" visited the S. S. Beothic during the Spring, coming over the side rigged out in the conventional garb associated with his name. He observed the time honoured custom of shaving any "greenhorns" who might be on board and amongst the number was "Dr. Knight" who stoically bore the ordeal though he did not extract as much amusement from it possibly as the vterans on board.

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#### A New Steamer.

day informing him that he had made arrangements to place an order with a shipbuilding firm in the Old Country for a new steamer to ply on the service between Sydney and Port aux Basques. She will be, Mr. Reid said. an improved Bruce and will be up to will not be so sharp as that of the Bruce and she will be built on the lines of an icebreaker. It is expected to have her completed for next winter. Meantime another steamer will be procured to do the Gulf service when the Invermore is taken off the route for the Labrador

#### The Almeriana Arrives

The Almeriana arrived here at 1.3 n.m. yesterday, after a run of 11 days sir, no travelling in summer for from Livernool. She had fine weather during the first part of the voyage bu coming in over the Banks she experienced S.E. and W. gales with a high sea and she met numerous icebergs many of them of great size. The weather was very foggy also, to add to the dangers of the situation and so plentiful were the bergs that 28 were ounted in a couple of hours from the ship's deck. She went south to avoid he field ice. She brought 450 tons eargo, 11 bags and 4 baskets mail. Mr or Halifax to-morrow evening.

#### POLICE COURT NEWS.

To-day a drunk was discharged. A carman summoned by the police for not looking after his horse while t work was fined \$2 or 7 days. Four business men were summone by the police for obstruction of the sidewalks in leaving goods opposite their premises. Three were let off on paying costs, but a fourth held that that the ground on which he left the packages was his own personal proerty, and the further hearing was de erred till City Engineer Ryan can give

he street line. A man summoned by the police for using lewd and insulting language was fined \$10 or 30. He was also sumnoned for breaking in the door and window of a residence but as it was too rough for the owner to come to court to give evidence the case was postponed till Wednesday.

### **Message From Neptune**

Messrs. Job Bros. & Co. had the following wireless message to-day dematched Saturday at 8 p.m .: -

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GLENCOE DUE .- The s.s. Glencoe is due from Louisburg. Owing to the storm her progress is slower than at first counted on and she may not get in till to-night. In that case it is likely that she will not sail till tomorrow morning. Capt. Delaney believes that she did not harbor out of the storm but kept well off to sea.

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#### Industrial Training.

There is a growing dissatisfaction with present school methods and school subjects. Good, bad or indifferent as the school may be in the present lines, efficient or inefficient as the school teacher may be, there is a growing feeling that present-day education does not fill the bill in making for good and servicable citizens. One phase of this dissatisfaction is found in the investigation which is being made in the Dominion of Canada by the Technical Education Commission under the presidency of Dr. Robertson. To some extent the dissatisfaction has found vent during the past quarter of a century by the establishment of science laboratories in schools, manual training in wood and metals, garden work and general nature study. The latest phase in the British Isle is the establishment of a League to promote Industrial Training. Of this, Public Opinion says recently:-

"The new National Industrial Education League, at which Mr. R. Applegarth, a well-known trade unionist, es live in healthy surroundings, and has been working for some time, came that they were filling a part of their into formal being at a meeting in the mission when they made enquiries to Guildhall last week, and was blessed the causes of disease with a view to by the King, the Premier, Mr. Balfour, and many others.

The object of the League is to urge upon the Government to supplement our present system of elementary education by providing by legislation a complete system of industrial, professional and commercial training.

The Guildhall Conference declared that it viewed with grave concern the large number of children annually leaving school without practical training for definite vocations, and resolves that a national system of industrial, professional, and commercial training should be established, to which the children shall pass as a matter of course (unless 'the parents are prepared to undertake their future training) and without interval, for a definite period, to be thoroughly trained for entry to the particular calling for which they are best fitted, such training to be under fully qualified instructors. That the Government be urged to provide by legislation such a complete system of training, free to all scholars, and the expenses thereofdefrayed from the National Ex

chequer. The proposed National Industrial Education League will be composed of 2,500 organised bodies of workpeople engaged in trade union, cooperative and educational work, and as far as can be at present ascertained, they represent over three million of workers, comprising 365 trades

Many of the largest employers labour connected with the shipping, shipbuilding, engineering and other national industries have signified their

#### REASONED IT OUT

And Found a Change in Food Put Him

Right. A man does not count as wasted the time he spends in thinking over his business but he seems loth to give the same sort of careful attention to himself and to his health. And yet his business would be worth little without good health to care for it. A business man tells how he did himself good by carefully thinking over his physical condition, investigating to find out what was needed, and then changing to the right food.

"For some years I had been bothered a great deal after meals. My food seemed to lay like lead in my stomach. producing heaviness and duliness and sometimes positive pain. Of course this rendered me more or less unfit for busines, and I made up my mind that something would have to be done.

"Reflection led me to the conclusion that over-eating, filling the stomach with indigestible food, was responsible for many of the ills that human flesh endures, and that I was punishing myself in that way-that was what was making me so dull, heavy and uncomportable, and unfit for business after meals. I concluded to try He cautioned them to be true to Jesus Grape-Nuts food to see what it could

"I have been using it for some months now, and glad to say that I do not suffer any longer after meals; my food seems to assimilate easily and perfectly, and to do the work for which it was intended.

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#### **Bible Class Meeting**

There was an unusually large atendance at the Cathedral Men's Bible Class yesterday. Rev. J. Bell introduced Hon. John Harvey and referred for the demand for a raise that the to the good work he had done in connection with the A. P. C. Hon. Mr. Harvey then rose and after paying a complimentary reference to the singing, went on to speak of the Health of the Colony and the ravages that were being caused by consumption. The disease was the cause of half the deaths in the Colony and about three persons died of it every day. Since 1901 about 8,000 persons died of it. He strongly condemned the habit of spitting and recommended more attention o cleanliness and pure air and clean homes. Teachers of the schools and the leaders in the church could do a great deal in checking consumption. The greatest Physician was the founder of the Church. He was pleased to see that the Cathedral authorities were considering the advisability of getting a nurse for the parish.

Mr. Bell in thanking Mr. Harvey quoted from the Bishop of London and the Bishop of Birmingham to show that it was the duty of the clergymen to see that the families in their parishpreventing them. Mr. Bell said he would like to see a "Sanitary Aid and Housing Committee" composed of ladies and gentlemen to act with the City Council.

#### McMurdo's Store News

MONDAY, April 10, 1911. This Spring is likely to be long and trying. That makes it imperative for you to fortify yourself against the sudden changes, the damp air, the bleak sky. We unhesitatingly recommend our Quinine and Iron Tonic as a eminently fitting it to strengthen the system, building up the nerves and stimulates the appetite. There is, no reaction following the use of this Tonic, and the person taking it is in no danger of forming a habit. It is non-alcoholic and contains no poisonous ingredient. Price 40c. a bottle. Pine Tree Lozenges are great things

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#### At the R. C. Cathedral.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Roche preached at the R. C. Cathedral last night on a about 50 passengers, including Mrs. text taken from the Gospel read at the John Browning and niece, James Mass. 21 chap., 8 verse: "And a great | Walsh and 30 fishermen going to Bosmultitude spread their garments in ton and New York. the way; others cut down branches The 8.45 train this morning took way, crying Hosannia to the Son of the name of Lord." The rev. preacher described the rigors of the lenten fast in the early days of the Church when the people would go whole days without food or drink during the great week, now known as Holy Week. The Church did not require this now of her children and had adopted the lenten regulations to suit the weaknesses of the people of the age. Monsignor Roche gave a graphic description of the ceremonies and liturgy of Holy Week and showed how the Church portrayed the great closing events in Our Divine Lord's life in a way that enlisted our love and devotion to Our Savious, viz., the institution of the Blessed Eucharist on Holy Thursday night; the Crucifixon on Good Friday

and the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. The triumphant entry into Jerusalem was celebrated on this day -Palm Sunday. The ficklesness of the human crowd was shown to the full. The tender heart of Our Lord saw through it all. He saw the ingratitude of the crowd in a few days more and the calling out for his ter also survives her. To her sorrowdeath. He saw the hardness of heart ing relatives the Telegram extends its of those people, their great chance lost sympathy. and their beautiful city destroyed. He shed tears at the contemplation of what was in store for those people who would so soon forget all his mir-

acles and all his acts of kindness. They were the types of inconsistency. In conclusion the Monsignor brought the lesson home to the congregation, Christ even to the death on the cross To lead good, straight, honest and upright lives, to love God and their neighbour, and above all during the closing days of Lent to approach the Sacraments of Penance and Communion and be restored to the love and friendship of God.

#### CAPE REPORT.

awaren the action of the liver and bowels as well as the kidneys and there-by effect a thorough cleansing and regulating of the excretory system. Mr. S. J. Argue, Kars, Carleton, Co. Ont., writes:—"I have suffered a grea deal wth kidney troubles and pains in the small of the back and have tried a good many remedies without obtaining very much benefit. I wish to say, however, that I can heartly recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a Wind east, a gale, with a heavy snow storm raging since midnight. The s.s. Morien passed west Saturor Toronto. Befuse substitutes. day and s.s. Almeriana inward yes-Nothing sighted or heard passing to-day. Prospero still at out. Bar. 29.10, ther. 27.

#### Nothing In It Here and There.

SAYS MR. JOB.

otl. for the seals and give as a reason

price of seal oil has considerably ad-

vanced in the foreign market. Some

of those who came over on this side

to-day say that they will cut up and

Beothic is not discharging her seals

At 1 p.m. to-day Messrs. A. J. Har-

"Saturday, 8 p.m .- Our position

now 70 miles S. E. of Belle Isle.

Saw several patches old seals.

Ice loose and seals wild. Hard to

do anything with them. Ice in bad

condition for old seals. I do not

think there will be much done till

late; weather unfavorable during

Norwegian Fishery.

, 10th April, 1911.

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TRAIN NOTES.

The local via Brigus arrived from

Carbonear at 12.45 p.m. to-day bring-

ing 30 passengers, including Rev. Fr.

Coady, Mr. Duff, Rev. Mr. Keslake,

Mrs. Udle, F. H. Hue, Rev. Mr. Field

Coastal Boats.

REID NFLD. CO.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia at

p.m. yesterday and sailed to-day

The Dundee left Grand Bank yester-

The Glencoe left Louisburg at 4.30

a.m. yesterday and is due here at 5

OBITUARY.

There passed away at her residence

in Galagay's Range, West End, Sat-

urday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth

Gadd, an old and respected resident

of that section of the city. Mrs. Gadd's

husband was lost several years ago in

the Schr. Delta, Capt. Walters, which

was lost with all hands. She was a

Jno. Nowlan of the West End. A sis-

Backaches and tired feelings tell of weak kidney action—Frompt relief by using DR.A.W.CHASE'S KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS
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forms of this disease.

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and Rev. Canon Temple.

Falls at 9.20 a.m. to-day.

"(Sgd.) JOB KNEE."

week for operations.

vey & Co, had this wireless message

Bellaventure.

Latest From the

Mrs. Browning, wife of Mr. John Browning, arrived from Grand Falls Men belonging to the Beothic who came over this morning from the by train to-day.

Scuth Side say that the crew of the Stafford's Liniment will cure all ship refuse to sell their share of her aches and pains, etc. Buy a bottle cargo of fat for the current price \$4.50 for young harps and young hoods. for 14c. and prove it. Postage 5c. extra.—ap5,tf They say that they want \$5.00 per

> LADIES' PHYSICAL, CULTURE CLASS.—Owing to the storm to-day the class has been postponed until to-morrow at the same hour.—ad,1i DUNDEE'S PASSENGERS. - The

Dundee left Placentia Saturday after-

than sell them at the current rate. As noon taking Capt. Cave, R. Moulton far as Mr. Job is aware there is no D. Thistle, Miss King, Capt. King and trouble over the fat. He was not approached in any formal way over the matter and says that this forenoon he Electric Restorer for Men sent on board the ship, told the men of the price being given and that as far as he is aware no protest was made nor was an advance asked for. The Beethic is not discharging her seals

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Archbishop Howley preached at St. Patrick's Church last night on the 'Triumphant entry of our Divine Lord into Jerusalem." A large congregaion was present.

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NOTE OF THANKS.—The Rev. Moher Superior acknowledges with sincere thanks the receipt of \$200 from the Rev. Father O'Callaghan, proceeds of his two lectures for the uilding fund,-advt,1i

CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE. - The Outerbridge Shield Competition has been postponed till Monday and Tuesday, 17th and 18th inst. Regular drills will be held this week. By order, W. F. RENDELL, Lieut. & Adjt. apr10.1i

ONLY ONE PRISONER.—The police had only one prisoner to deal with Saturday night. He is a man who has o home. He was under the influence of drink and on asking for shelter at the Station Saturday night, was given bed in the cells by the guard.

Be Sober and Watch. A Special Meeting of the St. John's T. A. & B. Society will be held to-morrow. Tuesday Evening, at 8.30; business important. A large attendance particularly requested. By order, G. J. COUGH-AN, Secretary. ap10,2i

The west bound express left Grand The Ladies of St. Andrew's Church are holding a Sale of Work, Flowers The incoming express left Port aux and Home-Made Candy, in the Pres Basques on time yesterday and arbyterian Hall on Tuesday afternoon rived here at 1.05 p.m. to-day with April 11th, at 3 o'clock. Delicious afternoon teas will be served. Admis sion 10 cents.-apl8,2i

PASSENGERS BY CARTHAGINIAN -Mr. H. E. Cowan had a wire Saturfrom the trees strewed them in the out M. Chaplin, Messrs. Godden, Ayl- day afternoon from Liverpool, giving ward. Power, Smith, George James, the names of those who left for here David; Blessed is He that cometh in Carroll, J. Cahill, Dr. Chaplin and 30 on the Carthaginian Saturday. They were: Messrs, Marshall, Bowring, Anderson, Bremner, Marthieson, Blackler, Trapnell, Fearn, Outerbridge and Hon. Jno. Anderson.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—If you find any of your plaster broken when house-cleaning ring up phone 35 and we will repair it promptly. No job too large, none too small. W. T. McDONALD, Plasterer, 95 Freshwater Road .- ap8, eod, tf

POLICE SEIZE BEER.-Yesterday afternoon the police went through the city and called at nearly all of the beer shops where they took samples of what is being sold in them for analysis. Several men were on the premises in most instances, and the beer seized will be submitted to an

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine sister of Messrs. Michael, Patrick and Tablets. Druggists refund money if signature is on each box. 25c.—oct

> This morning a physician was called to a residence on Hamilton St. where a littel girl aged 6 years, had developed diphtheria. The matter was reported to the Health Department but before the residence was quarantined, the child had died, the disease being of a very virulent nature.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gade passed peacefully away on Saturday at 3 45 p.m., after a lingering illness, at the age of 68 years. She was highly respected and esteemed by all who knew her; she leaves one daywher to mount her sed less. Funeral aughter to mourn her sad loss. Funeral will take place to morrow, Tuesday, at 230 p.m., from her late residence, 214 Water Street, West. Relatives and friends will kindly accept this; the only, intimation.—R. I. P. Boston and Montreal

tion.—R. I. P. Boston and Montreal papers please copy.

On April 8th, at 9 p.m., after a short illness, Mary, aged 18 years, the eldest and beloved daughter of James und Mary Boone. She leaves a father and mother, two sisters and six brothers to mourn their sad loss. Funeral takes place tomorrow, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 22, Belvidere Street Friends and acquaintances will please attend without further notice.—Boston papers please copy.

On Saturday, the 8th inst., at Portugal Cove Road, Mary Gladney, aged five months.

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The Picnic Pa an Agricul Meeting

At Ancient Harbor Mai Heelers From all Ove Prominent Actors.

Editor Evening Telegra Dear Sir,-I have rea icle an account of meeting of the so-calle Society of Harbor Mai allow me, sir, the use I will, to the best of m give your readers a the doings and sayings meeting.

The meeting was con at 3.30 o'clock in the eve ly number of folks fron both old and young, ha the costly Palace of J get a peep at its interi away a dull hour than port which was not p meeting or to partcip and cons of this now tural imposture. The presentatives from Hol Chanel's Cove. three two from Conception. liers, and not one from looked earnestly arou for some practical fa district, but they were ous by their absence class in evidence was ernment officials. At big agricultural fiasco well said that a good officials who spend their gardens for recrea then, our officials at H going into the busines gardens. If so it will ! the fisherman and labor trict to learn of the n they will scoop in.

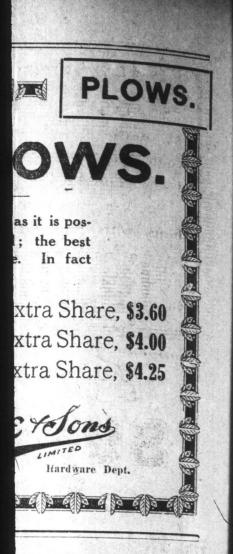
First, there is Mr. President. He is Mag master, Telegraph Open Commissioner all com family household make Secondly, there's Kennedy. He has ove year for camping out for a few months in winter's at home. Then there is Mr. W

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### an Agricultural Meeting.

A Ancient Harbor Main-Governmen Heelers From all Over the District be custodians of Government Bulls. Frominent Actors.

Dear Sir .-- I have read in the Chron icle an account of the annual meeting of the so-called Agricultural Society of Harbor Main. If you will allow me, sir, the use of your columns will to the best of my ability, try to

The meeting was convened to open away a dull hour than to hear the Reneeting or to partcipate in the pros and cons of this now famous agriculliers, and not one from Turk's Gut. I looked earnestly around the assembly for some practical farmers from the district, but they were only conspicuous by their absence. The one only class in evidence was well-paid Government officials. At the time of the big agricultural fiasco last fall it was prizes were then won by Government officials who spend much time in then, our officials at Harbor Main are going into the business of recreation gardens. If so it will be interesting to the fisherman and labourer of the district to learn of the number of prizes

they will scoop in. President. He is Magistrate; Post-

Secondly, there's Mr. Rody John Kennedy. He has over a \$1,000 a

The Picnic Party Hold Inspector of Codbags for the District, and Mr. Patrick Woodford, Mayor of til abuses in the jail system are re Harbor Main, Government Commis- moved it will be impossible for the sioner and Painter, and last, but not least, there was Mr. Edward Kirby, by general consent a place in the Mayor of Holyrood, Government Order man and keeper of Government Ram. The remaining committee men will

Ponies, Boars, Bucks and Cats in their respective localities. Those men are well enough able to keep up recreation gardens and conservatories too. round we will hear of their having money. The others, less prominent actors in this agricultural show, I give your readers a true account of need not particularize. I will not be the doings and sayings at this annual disappointed to hear of their pickings outside localities were poorly repre- to arrive at uniformity in Imperial 2 3.30 o'clock in the evening. 'A good- sented. The people of those localities Copyright. Sir Gilbert Parker movnumber of folks from Harbor Main, must have discovered last summer the both old and young, had assembled at fallery and the rottenness of such a the costly Palace of Justice, more to "Cod," and their interest has considerget a peep at its interior and to pass ably declined. Last year the people were treated to new seeds, cabbage out which was not presented to the turnips and potatoes. These proved to be a failure and the prizes obtained last fall were got for the production of the old stock. People won't be so disappointed this year as it was anhapel's Cove, three from Avondale, nounced at the meeting; there will be two from Conception, one from Col- no distribution of seeds this year, the only improvement this year will be in the live stock purchased from the So-

> ciety's yearly grant of \$200.00. To come back again to the meeting proper, Mr. O'Toole, the President, called for order, and after a few intimated his desire to again accept office if re-elected, and to take a leading part to promote agriculture in the district. Omitting to mention the and to present his report, he left the

chair. Mr. P. J. Brick moved that Mr. R. J. Kennedy take the chair during the election of officers. Rody then in the chair thanked the meeting for the exalted position (and without doubt in master, Telegraph Operator and Road his heart of hearts the Government for Commissioner all combined in his his fine fat salary), whom he eulogized for their progressive policy of Agri-

The election of officers then began. year for camping out on the railway The proposition that Mr. O'Toole be for a few months in summer and again made President was put to the meeting. Of about 100 people about Then there is Mr. Walter Joy, Sub- 10 said "aye," the "nays" were not ollector of Customs, Holyrood, and asked for hence the chairman declar-

### Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram. SCRANTON, Pa., April 9.

Seventy bodies have been recovered from the Pancoast mine, where Friday's disaster occurred. There are still twenty bodies in the mine.

MEXICALI, Mexico, April 9. General Williams, a deserter from he American Army, hurled his little nattalion of eighty rebels against Col. Mayot's five hundred Mexican regulars south of here to-day. Twenty Williams was fatally

LONDON, April 9. The Home Office publishes the re port of Sir Evelyn Ruggles-Brise Chairman of the English Prison Commission and British representative to the Prison Congress in Washington last October. Sir Evelyn approves the State prisons and reformatories but condemns the system in vogue in the ity and Council jails. He says that among the latter many features linger, which called forth the wrath of John Howard, the great English philanthropist, whose exertions in prison reform at the end of the eighteenth century are worldfamed. "Promiscuity, insanitary confdleness and corruptionthese remain, and are features in many places," says the report. "Un-United States to have assigned to he vanguard of progress."

LONDON, April 9. In the House of Commons, Mr. Sidney Buxton, in introducing the copyright bill, said that the Imperial as pect of the measure raised some delicate questions. Acrimonious corre spondence had taken place between and no doubt when prize day comes the Mother Country and the Dominion of Canada. He was told to insist uptheir share of the Agricultural prize on uniformity throughout the Empire but under present conditions this could not be done. The Government had not the means for exercising such coercion, and it had no desire to do being immense. It was noticeable the so. Steps, however, were being taken ed that the bill be rejected.

> LONDON, April. 9. Winston Churchill, before a crowded meeting of Londoners, asked what could be more remarkable, as a vindication of the British Free Trade Policy, than the fact that no friction. Il-feeling or strain of the Imperia bond had arisen between Britain and Canada regarding the commercial departure which Canada was now contemplating, and which was a matter for Canadas sole decision.

ed it carried unanimously. On the election of the President, and other officers why wasn't the vote by balwords in connection with his office of lot taken or even the House divided on words in connection with his office of the questions? Mr. Thomas Strapp and their parents for this token of apsolute the meeting but at the same time he showed his dissatisfaction by resigning but at the same time he showed his dissatisfaction by resigning but at the same time he showed his dissatisfaction by resigning preciation. the President with a shower of questions which completely rattled him. Mr. P. E. Woodford was appointed in recreation gardens to be established bis place. All the members of the committee were on the same lines as O'Toole and Woodford, save Treasurer Hawco, delegate from Chapel's Cove. and taken on himself and Thomas with us. Slaney in which the latter was de-

committee classes. After the officers and mphasized the fact that the Secretary never notified them. Mr. O'Toole rose and tried to explain by saying that it was Mr. Downey's fault, that gentleman, he said, made a flying visit to the district last spring; notified him (O'Toole) of his mission; spoke of the natter to nobody else, and after a stay of a few minutes in the Hall of Harbor Main left notwithstanding he (Downey) was paid well for the same work and should see it done well. Rather hard on Downey the Commissioner of Agriculture. Messrs. Kirby and Walsh wanted to know if the live stock could be landed at Holyrood station for Holyrood. A discussion on this matter resulted in which Messrs. O'Toole, Woodford, Walsh and Kirby too part, not in the form of speeches as reported in the Chronicle, but in mere talk between them; in fact there were no speeches made. Mr. Brick who is shown to make one left ong before the meeting closed.

The next meeting takes place the second Sunday in April when will be decided the distribution of live stock purchased by the \$200.00 for the Society's limits. There was no interest, but disappointment great, shown in this huge agricultural farce, and the popularity of O'Toole was no way in vidence or tested by the meeting. I will send you an account of the next meeting and a synopsis of

O'Toole's Report if submitted. Yours with disappointment, ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. Jarbor Main, April 1st, 1911.

### BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

INCORPORATED, 1832.

#### Information for Depositors.

The following certificate is attached to the 79th Annual Statement, published January 16th, 1911:

We have examined the books and accounts of the Bank of Nova Scotia at its Head Office, Halifax, at the General Manager's Office, Toronto, and at seven of the principal branches, and we have been duly furnished with certified returns from the remaining branches and with all information and explanations required by us. The Bank's investments and the other securities and cash on hand at the branches visited have been verified by us and they are in accordance with the books; and we certify that we have examined the foregoing general statement and that in our opinion it is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Bank's affairs as at 31st December, 1910. 31st December, 1910. PRICE, WATERHOUSE & CO.

Toronto, January 12th, 1911.

The Books and Annual Statements of the Bank have been submitted to independent audit annually, beginning 1906.

#### Harbor Grace Notes.

A gentleman in town lately received letter from Mr. John B. Coates, a Harbor Grace boy who is doing well. At the time of writing Mr. Coates was at Harriedsville, Penn., and had just been engaged by a company to go to Quebec, where a large paper and pulp mill will be constructed by him. His riends will be pleased to hear of Mr.

We are indebted to Mr. Albert Rogrs for a copy of a letter received by im from Mr. Carles French, who was passenger on the Bruce at the time she was lost. Mr. French, who was ound to Dawson City, having spent he winter here with his mother, was ully dressed at the time of the accilent.. He is accustomed to travelling. nd is always prepared for emergenics. He was fortunate in saving all his belongings. At the time the man ike was swept away Mr. French had im by the hand, and the cruel waves swept him away; on recovering himin his hand. He describes the scene women and children. There can be no doubt as to the bravery of the passengers, and crew, of course. made two trips in the hoat to the wreck while assisting in life-saving. On shore Mr. French cut the sleeves out of a sweater and shirts as a substitute for stockings for some of the

A few days ago Miss Casey, who for righly esteemed teacher of the Junior

#### ADDRESS

To our Dear Teacher,-On the occasion of your departure from the school. we, your pupils, desire to express our seas. A division of the House was called for the great pains you have always taken

feated by five votes principally brance all through our lives your kind- Grimshaw, complained of violent inthrough the way the thing was done ness and your desire to make us im- ternal pains. Everything possible was that a large number of men didn't prove in every way, for we are cer- done by Capt. Ellis and the remainder know what side they were on and be- tainly indebted to you for that sound of the crew, but within a few hours came indignant with themselves for training which has fitted us to ad- the poor fellow expired, and was bur-

asked why Holyrood was ignored last us, we regret that we did not do our reside at Penryn. He had been in summer from any of the pickings and part more worthily. No doubt we Capt. Lawrey's employ for about eight

and annoyance for which we now ask your forgiveness. And we trust that you will kindly overlook all our faults and remember only the little good off duty. "Tim" as well as the police you might have seen in us. Certainly we shall never forget you nor the happy days spent under your careful teaching.

We ask you kindly to accept the companying small present with our sincere love and best wishes for appy and prosperous future.

Signed on behalf of the pupils FRANK JONES, LEO FOLEY, HARRY KENNNEDY RONALD HANRAHAN. Tarbor Grace, March 31st, 1911.

From the Illustrated Western News of Plymouth of the 18th March, we lip the following that will be interest ing to many of Captain W. H. Ellis's friends both here and elsewhere. I will be remembered that Capt. Ellis was at St. John's in his schr. Pride of and minions of the "Picnic Party." the West for some time last fall waitself Mr. French had poor Pike's glove | ing a completion of his fish cargo. This was completed at Carbonear, and the schooner sailed for market. She was badly battered by storms, and as we mentioned some time ago was forced to put into Seville for repairs. The voyage all through appeared to have been an unlucky one. "The Plymouth schooner Pride o

the West, owned by Capt. W. Lawrey,

and commanded by Capt. W. Ellis was towed into Sutton Harbour on Thursday to discharge a cargo of salt six and a falf years has been the from Seville, after an exceptionally long voyage of 26 days. The captain Department of the R. C. Academy, and states that head winds and heavy seas who is shortly to be married to R. K. were encountered throughout the Kennedy, Esq., was presented with an whole voyage, and at times the weathaddress and a purse of gold from her er was so bad that those on board bepupils. The address, which is annex-ed, was read by Master Ron. Hanra-would founder. The crew, however, han. Miss Casey thanked the boys stuck to their task pluckily, and by times I care for nothing. I often have of the terrible ordeal through which the slightest exertion. I feel just as she passed, the only damage sustained was the loss of some bulwark planking often disturbed, and I often awake which was carried away by the high with a sense of suffocation and a

The stormy weather, however, was my life seems a veritable burden. time to acknowledge our gratitude for not the only misfortune which befel the Pride of the West. On February 28th, when the vessel was off the by taking a Bottle of Dr. Stafford's We will carry in happy remem- Portuguese coast, the mate, Mr. James Prescription A. A sure cure for pervance to higher studies and higher led at sea shortly afterwards. Mr. Grimshaw was about 30 years of age, were elected Mr. Walter Joy rose and Now that you are going away from and leaves a widow and one child, who have by our carelessness and idleness years, and is stated to have been a

very steady and reliable man. Upon arrival at Plymouth the death was at once reported to the local Sanitary Authority, and the port medical officer visited the ship to take the captain's

The Pride of the West has been rather unfortunate of late. A fe months ago she was very much over due on a voyage from Newfoundland to Gibraltar, the weather having been of the most stormy description, and although she reached her destination safely she did not escape considerable damage."

CORRESPONDENT. Harbor Grace, April 8, 1911.

#### Tim" and the Police.

Sir,-When your interesting and

clever correspondent, whose effus

Editor Evening Telegram.

ons generally sound the right note referred to the police in Saturday's issue, he forgot to state that out o the beggarly stipend of \$30 per month allowed the rank and file of the force they have to pay for their board and also to clothe themselves, besides purfort and to keep up appearance when can see at a glance that on such "liberal" wages our policemen have all they can do to keep themselves from "falling into bones." The grub they can afford to buy on the money i hardly of such a character as would ncrease their avoirdupois to anything like the consistency of that notice able in the Premier, the Ministers of Finance, Marine & Fisheries and Agriculture, not to speak of the big 'agricultural experts." Messrs. Dever eaux and Downey. Why, "Tim," the one item of boots is enough to break" any ordinary member of the orce at the present rate of pay. Yet the are told if they do not like their pay they can "get out." This "Tim." o hardworked poor beggars like the police, from the sleek, idle, extrava-cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 6 years. It re-gent wellhaid arrogant members quires 3 yards of 36 inch material for gant wellpaid, arrogant members Most of the manly men in the police kicking, and when the proper ime comes, "Tim," the kick will take effect. The police may "get out" now but it will be reserved for the present Tory soakers to be kicked out, and the police won't behind hand in the

kicking process.

Yours truly.

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T.A. & B. Society.

The T. A. & B. Society met in large

numbers vesterday afternoon, it be

ing the regular monthly gathering.

Four young men were admitted and

signed the roll. Three transfers were

presented by the Chairman of the

Buardians, Mr. James J. Norris, from

the Juvenile Branch. They all receive

ed the unanimous support of the

meeting and are now duly qualified

Kitchen, the Spiritual Director, de

livered a practical discourse, eulogiz-

ing the good work done by the So-

ciety in the recent temperance move-

ment. He also reminded the members

of their duties as Catholics and ad-

monished them not to forget to re-

ceive the Sacraments of Penance and

Holy ucharist during Easter Week.

Mr. J. J. Griffin, V.P., acting as Chair-

man, announced that the Society

would meet next Tuesday evening af-

ter devotions and hear the report of

the Committee that had been given

the work of discussing the question of

procuring a doctor for the members

and their families. As the prosopal is

one that, if adopted, will involve a

considerable sum of money, a large

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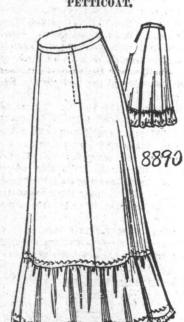
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# SAD DROWNING

### Little Boy, Vincent Murphy, Swept Off Rock at the South Battery and Drowned in a Few Minutes Before Eyes of Many Persons.

Byrne, Vincent Murphy, Frank Murone of their number, Vincent Murphy, cousin of Frank and Thomas. When the lads reached Duckworth Street they determined to go over to the Beothic to see the ship, and went on board shortly before 3 o'clock. They strolled about the decks, spoke to Battery. All the forenoon till about 12:30 quite a sea ran there, and after being swept from the shore by it moderated a heavy swell ran in over the beach at the point down be low the lighthouse at Fort Amherst Battery expecting another arrival arrival at the place curiously watchbelow them, the sight being a novel Thos. Ring and Vincent Murphy, the them called to the boys to come up. but they disregarded the advice and walked out to the margin of the water, running in as the waves advanced on them and running out after them as they receded from the shore. Sudin and up the incline. Daley and wildly tossing surf, and the shock of felt sympathy of the whole city in 773, and of the exports \$181,411,590. being immersed in the ice-cold waters | their affliction. would have been enough in itself to kill him almost instantly. Four of the boys who were in the company of the others seemed to realize that there was danger in the proceeding and Stop It in Two Weeks-Ask Any would not follow their friends to the water's edge. The accident occurred so suddenly that the many up on the Battery who saw the fatality occur before their eyes were dumbfounded for a few moments; then several men | germs dig into the hair roots and sap dashed down the incline, hoping that them of their vitality. They approthe next incoming wave would bear priate the natural nourishment that the boy, dead or alive, shorewards, supplies life and lustre to the hair. and that he could be secured. The hope, however, was a vain one, and the germs. SALVIA is guaranteed to some hope that Gomez, now in Washthen some of the men, notably Messrs. kill dandruff germs, banish dan-Moore and Ebsary, determined to druff stop falling hair and itching swim out and make an effort to try scalp or money back. If your hair is and secure the lad. To do this was thinning out SALVIA will promote a to court death in the chilly waters, new growth. Clever women use 'it and those who realized this dissuaded because it makes the hair brilliant the men from such a hazarous un- and beautiful, and is not sticky or dertaking. Mr. Sheppard telephoned greasy. Large bottles 50 cents. Mcthe police station at 4.30, telling the Murdo & Co., wholesale agents. 1,

residents of Mullock Street, viz., Jos. Byrne and Mackey with Const. Tobin Daley, Peter Hudson, Tios. Ring, Jas. left in the pilot boat for the scene of the accident and dragged the water's phy and Thos. Murphy, left the street in the hope of securing the body, not and went for a walk, little knowing desisting till nearly 7 p.m.. It was at the time that they were to return | feared last evening that the body was to report the death by drowning of swept into deep water, and the belief now is that the chances of getting i spot in about 25 years, and it is a strange circumstance that each oc-Bulger was drowned in a manner members of the crew and were given similar to that in which the lad Mursome biscuit by the men, after which phy met his fate. His death occurred they took a stroll out to the South in the presence of several comrader sea which number of people were out at the and in each of these cases the bodies were never recovered. Just as the from the icefields, and the boys on accident occurred the pilot boat was coming in, but none on board witness. ed the swell running up on the rocks | ed it. The people on the Battery yelled to the pilots, but in the confusion one to the youngsters. Joseph Daley, and with so many shouting togethe they did not know what had happened drowned boy, went down over the and the boy had been drowned severa steep incline to the foreshore to minutes when they reached the spa watch the waves come and go at where he had disappeared. A motor closer range and were unconscious of boat was also near but its occupants the danger they ran. Repeatedly the were too late to render assistance men who were on the Battery above Mr. Patrick Murphy, father of the !! fated lad, is an employee of the Roza Stores, being salesman of the grocer all yesterday afternoon and did no and the lads seeing their danger ran the lad Byrne, told Mrs. Murphy what had happened to her boy, and Ring oustripped their little comrade. the shock completely prostrated her who was only 9 years of age, and suc- while the husband and father, wa ceeded in clambering up on rocks out distracted from grief. Rev. Dr. Green of reach of the flood, though they also of the R. C. Cathedral visited th narrowly escaped the fate of their stricken household on hearing of the friend, as the sprays dashing against sad affair and addressed words of the rock went over them and drench- comfort and solace to the grief strick-The little lad Murphy was en parents. The drowned boy was a continued to increase until the end overwhelmed by the sea which, as it pupil of the Christian Brothers of January. The Customs receipts receded, swept him off into deep wat- schools, St. Patrick's Hall, and was a show the value of the importations to er, when he was seen to float for a favourite with teachers and school be \$18,134,546 against. \$16,826,657 of MR. ANTHONY TOOTON

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TOKIO. To-Day.

Special Evening Telegram.

pitals were burned down.

Store, central of city.

Hello,

## Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

It's doubtless true, Eliza Jane, that love is all in all. There's nothing like a happy home, with mottoes on the wall, and you and Willie Vere de Vere may go your way and wed, and live on dreams LOVE AND FODDER and vows and things, and laugh at beef and bread. ment fraught, when dreams will seem like shoddy goods that fail to hit the never has the price of porterhouse or pies. The husband who brings nothing home but love light in his eye will some day to his darling seem a tin horn sort of guy, and she will wish he'd can his vows and chase himself a verst and buy a good big barrowload of ham or wienerwurst. Oh, love's the warmest thing on earth! I'd be the last to knock out all the noble sentiments that damsels keep in stock, but I have lived and looked around, and thi remark I'll make, that peo

ple's love is most sincere whose stor Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams - Coach Mason

#### Mexican Trade.

Special to Evening Telegram.

MEXICO, To-Day. Notwithstanding Mexico is supporting a civil war, the internal trade few moments and then sank to rise fellows. To his grief-stricken parents the same month last year. For the no more. The child was quickly we extend our condolence, and in do- first seven months of the fiscal year smothered as he was caught in the ing so feel that they have the heart- the value of the imports was \$124,084,

#### Hope for Peace.

Special Evening Telegram.

MEXICO, To-Day While still indulging in the hope that Peace methods may yet prevail. CENTRAL PHOTO Mexico is prepared for the vigorous presecution of a campaign against the presecution of a campaign against the STUDIO, 310 Water St., voted \$4,000,000 for the pacification of the country. Simantour has declined to enter into any discussion. Maderos offers to resign as Provincial President if Diaz will resign. There is inton, will cause Maderos to consent to allow Diaz to remain President.

#### The Wrecked Sealers.

Special Evening Telegram.

HALIFAX, To-Day. There is no news from St. Paul's Isand, where the crew of the wrecked Harlaw found refuge. The Marine and Fishery Department thinks the S. S. Bonaventure has not been able to

#### Crowds on Hill.

ead quickly through the city that [ he Florizel and Newfoundland would be here during the afternoon and as the day was very fine crowds visited the Cabot Tower on the hill to see the ships approach. They did not appear, however, but nevertheless all who went there enjoyed the fine prosperit has been destroyed by fire. Many of rom this elevation with the broad exthese houses are palatial in appear panse of ocean to the eastward and a anoramic view of the city and hart or burned in 3 hours. Six thousand of the

MORE NEW POLICEMEN. Three ew recruits for the police force, Messrs. Kelly, Hutchings and Harti- will deliver a lecture on Tuesday next, gan, went on duty last week. They the 11th inst, at 8.30 p.m. in the Star were instructed in drill by Sergt. Theatre, in aid of St. Patrick's Church Noseworthy who finished with them Completion Fund. Subject: "Robert aturday and they went on duty a few Fulton." Admission, 10c. and 20c. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANdays ago, on the city streets. --ap7,4i

#### Bishop Feild College.

Feild College Saturday night. A fine concert programme was rendered by the pupils. Though the event was promptu, the speeches were remarkably good. As the Easter holidays are at hand there will be no rogramme rendered

Bagpipe Selection, Mr. McBain; Readng. E. Parrott; Song. R. Parnell; Recitation, N. Shave: Song, Mr. Sterlng: Reading, Mr. Wood.

#### P. S. A. Meeting.

ing yesterday which was most instructive and interesting. The sub- that day, but as it became foggy the ect was, "Pen Pictures from the seals were all picked up that night Poets." Selections were given from and stowed in the hold by early morn-Goldsmith, Byron, Addison, Young the wonderful power of word-painting the Bar, etc. Mr. Hedley Taylor ren-

#### Roof on Fire.

At 2.30 p.m. yesterday as Mr. Jas. Phelan was passing up Garrison Hill, he noticed the shingles of the roof of mises lately occupied by the Mr. Jas. Maher's residence on fire, and seeing the danger of a big blaze he ran into St. Patrick's Hall and telephoned the Central Station. Supt. Dunn despatched fireman Ml. Murphy to the scene and he mounting the roof had buckets of water passed up to him by Mr. Phelan and had the blaze quenched in about 10 minutes. The the roof, the joists being charred underneath. A destructive blaze must like way. Everything new and have resulted had Mr. Phelan not seen up-to-date. Thoroughly re- the fire so quickly. The house is insured by the owner. Councillor Mullaly, in the Hartford Insurance Co., Mr. F. Canning, agent.

#### More Sealing News.

Mr. H. Winter, of the firm of T. M. Winter, Saturday afternoon had message from Chief Officer Williams of the Florizel via Point Amour and Quebec. It stated that the Florizel had passed Cape Bauld with the weight of 31,000 seals and expected to be home by the middle of the week. All were reported well on board. Messrs. A. J. Harvey had the fol-

lowing at 4.30 p.m. Saturday from Capt. W. Kean of the Newfoundland: "Hunting old seals to-day; had not done much since with hoods. Seals very wild; Eagle and Bel-

#### Hurt on Beothic.

laventure in sight."

A few days ago, the Chief Cook o the Beothic was hit with a "sling" of seals which was being hoisted in over the side and had one of his legs pretty severely bruised. He was attended by Erik with 11,000, Diana 9,000, Ranger Dr. Knight and is now able to be about 13,000, Eagle 1,000, and Bloodhound all right. The crew of the ship were remarkably free from illness all the spring and none were afflicted even

## Beothic Arrives With a Good Fare of 36,000

Bloodhound at Wesleyville with 23,000 —The Newfoundland at Pool's Island With 18,000 — Southern Cross and Viking on Their Way From Gulf-Viking Has 17,500.

REPORTS MOST OF THE SHIPS The ss Beothic, Capt. Geo. Bar

After leaving here on the shore with the Bellaventure, and was in her company practically the whole spring. She made a quick run to the whelping ice and had the first sign on the 16th at 3 p.m., the exact locaion of the patch being about 100 miles N. E. by N. of the Funk Islands. The ship was then in company with the Bellaventure and Adventure, and ed into the patch the next day, Friday, March 17th. In striking the fat there was a surprise for all in wit nessing the old Bloodhound in the patch, and it is believed that she was the first ship to strike them, as she was among them early on the 15th. The Ranger, Diana and Erik could be seen in the distance, with the Algerine and Eagle steaming in from the eastward, but they could not force far enough through the heavy floe and the patch was cut to pieces in less

ning, and 3,000 were accounted for

ing. The 17th, St. Patrick's Day, was and Tennyson. Mr. Parsons showed very fine and about 5,000 were slaughtered, and the ship as she conpossessed by those literary artists by tinued the work steamed slowly to the quotations from the Deserted Village, S. W. The ice was very compact on Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, Crossing Saturday, the 18th, and, like the Bonaventure reported, this day the ship's dered a fine solo, "Remember now thy crew killed the greatest number of seals for the spring, fully 15,000 seals falling to the bats and knives of the crew. Sunday, most of these seals were hoisted on board and the ship bey and for invitations to other funcforced her way south. Some scattered old and young harps were killed, tion. The foreign representatives are and during the next four or five days they killed between 7,000 and 8,000 and reckoned when the patch was cleaned those whose official positions require up that they had about 27,000 seals on board. She then steamer eastward after the hoods, and from the 24th to the 26th March secured about 1,000 old and 500 young hoods, and had forced down to the latitude of Belle Isle in the Straits. The Neptune was blaze was near the corner window met here and she then hailed for 7.000 and two holes were burned through old and young seals. This was Saturday fortnight. Monday last the ship secured about 800 old and young There will be many occasions during hoods, and all the time in forcing through the floe passed through scattered families of seals, securing as many as possible. A few days afterwards about 400 more were taken. The ship bore up Saturday morning about 60 miles S.E. of St. Anthony and Saturday afternoon was about 15 miles of Cape Fogo. She made a good at Cochrane Street Methodist Chur run to port after leaving the ice. yesterday were Revs. J. Thackera When the ship faced north for the old of the Congregational Church, and fat she steamed down the French R. Matthews, B.A. Both reverend Shore and went up the Straits to the gentlemen delivered appropriate serneighborhood of Red Bay. Capt. Barbour's idea was to force the ship in through the Gulf to search for more old seals, but the ice was too heavy and closely packed, and the return southwards began on Monday last. The young harps, like those brought in by the Bonaventure, are small and would average from 33 to 35 lbs. Approximately the ship has on board between 34,000 and 36,000 seals, old and young, or the weight of 40,000 young harps. It is believed that she has about 800 tons of fat on board. It is

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eived a message, Saturday afternoon hat the Southern Cross, Capt. Clarke, had left Channel at 8.30 a. ound for Hr. Grace direct.

#### The Coronation.

Special Evening Telegram. Representatives of foreign governments have been deluged with applications for seats in Westminster Ab tions in connection with the Coronapowerless in this matter. No places can be made for any persons except has received a note in this connection from the Foreign Office, saving the owing to limitations in the space of the Abbey it is impossible to provid accommodation for personages of distinction other than those officially sen people are coming from America

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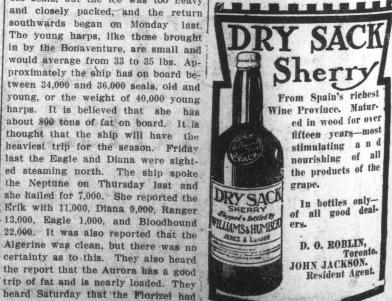
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Eccentric Squire and Inventor and Dined Morning.

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At the time of his death h his eightieth year, a venerab with a long white h the countryside he was kno lonely bachelor of very ways. Since May 1907 he h regularly at Lockley, but bef he came there only for a few each year.

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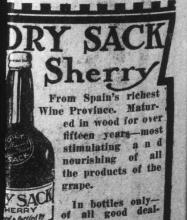
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MELY SERMON.—The preachers ochrane Street Methodist Church rday were Revs. J. Thackeray, Congregational Church, and F. tthews, B.A. Both reverend chen delivered appropriate serto large and appreciative audi-

gh the streets of London.



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countryside he was known as a orely bachelor of very eccentric rope used by Mr. Dering and Blondin ways. Since May 1907 he had lived was fixed over this stream, and was regularly at Lockley, but before that he came there only for a few days in

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about 100 yards in length. "I often saw Blondin wheeling Mr. Dering in a barrow on this tight rope, and also carrying him on his back,' said my informant. "Mr. Dering-

To-day I saw the long balancing poles-now resting under the eaves house at Brighton. There he passed of an outhouse at the back of the

Pioneer and Inventor.

unbroken line to Saxon thanes. The fully testifies, tight-rope walking was family had long been in possession of only a small part of Mr. Dering's life. ockley. There Mr. Dering was He was, in fact, an inventor of great born. There his father died in 1859, attainments. Probably his genius for and there also his mother passed discovery explained his eccentricity Mr. Dering was one of the pioneers

Mr. George Edward Dering, F.R.S., to develop eccentric ways. For one who died recently at his magnificent thing, he took a great fancy to fightth a long white beard, and to all ed the Mimram. It passes within a ment, the building shows signs of dilfew yards of the mansion. The tight

dressed, of course in tights-was also

very proficient on the rope." always under the name of Dr. Dale. mansion-which the couple actually

But, as the distinction of F. R. S Left to himself Mr. Dering began of telegraphy. It is recorded that in

the early days he conducted extensive experiments between Welwyn and Hatfield, which are five miles apart,

ion, and here again he did notable a large foundry, where he employed some thirty men. He was specially nterested in steel rails, and is said to have been the discoverer of an ap-

liance which is in use to-day. But there came a time when he night justly be considered more as a theorist than a practical man of science. He discharged the thirty men, and they walked out of the foundry leaving their implements on mansion, "Lockley," in the Herts vil- rope walking, and one of his closest the benches as though they were soon friends was the famous Blondin. to return. To-day the place is almost Through the estate-which is over a as it was when they left it; the tools thousand acres in extent and thickly are still on the benches, but, in comhis eightieth year, a venerable figure wooded—flows a narrow stream, call—mon with the rest of the establish-

> About thirty years have passed since Mr. Dering first forsook Locklev. Nobody knew where he had made his new home; nobody cared to inquire. But he still maintained in the mansion the same staff of servants as before. There was a butler, a footman, a coachman-with Mid-Victorian crriages, but no horses to look afterparlormaid, a housemaid, a laun-

lrymaid and a hallboy. Except for a few days before Christnas they never saw their master. But. regularly as the Yuletide season drew lear, he re-appeared at Lockley. H. did not come for the purpose of en-'oyment. He came merely to pay the vages of his staff and settle the annual accounts. Busy all the time, he would stay until Christmas morning: hen away he would go, nobody knew

because they did not know their mas- the hair easier to comb and arrange in The second secon ter's address. So the correspondence nice form. I have a friend who used would gradually accumulate until by it two months and during that time it the time the old gentleman came has not only stopped the falling of his again stacks of letters would be

awaiting him. Naturally the fine old mansion de-The small staff employed could not keep such a vast estate in good repair, and it is by no means certain that Mr. Dering would have appreciated their efforts, even if it had been

His Return to Lockley.

When in 1907 he took up his resi dence again at Lockley, he certainly did not encourage the activities of his servants. He lived almost entirely in one room-his bedroom-and he would never allow it to be cleaned Dust settled on everything, but he

seemed only to revel in it. By his orders at least one room in the house had not been interfered with for very many years. That was the apartment in which his mother died. It was his desire that it should be left in exactly the same state as when she passed away, and consequently the door was kept locked. Not the least remarkable of Mr. Dering's whims was his fancy for late dinners. His favorite time was two o'clock in the morning, when, of

always insisted on having his breakfast punctually at seven o'clock. With such a short rest one can

be in bed. But even though he had

quite understand that he did not like to have it broken. Consequently he would never allow any animals in the park for fear they might disturb His most elaborate plan, however, to avoid noise was to divert the main road which ran close to his home by constructing a new one a

marriage may be gathered from the fact that even a housemaid who had been in the service of the family for sixty years was unaware of it. Mr. Dering passed away rather suddenly without making any statement. It was only when his private documents came to be examined that the story of his double life was revealed .- Lon-

#### George's Appearance.

A Barnes man, but lately married went out to post a letter, and, as the lamps had not been lit in the suburban road in which he dwelt, he could only dimly see his way. A short distance up the road he met, as he thought, his wife, who had been out to tea; and as he went past he just whispered:-

"All right, my dear; I shall be with

you in a minute." Immediately after he had said these words he saw the lady turn a startled look upon him, and then hurry away; and the horrible idea occurred to him. that it was not his wife after all, and about the matter, and quickly dis-

When he returned home he found his wife waiting for him, and she at once greeted him with the words:-

"Oh, George, I have had such rightful experience! I was just comng down the road when a man tried stop me, and said, 'All right, dear; shall be with you in a minute.' I ran nome, found you were out, and I've een so much alarmed."

George was just about to explain when an idea came to him. "What sort of a man was it?

"Oh!" replied the young wife. saw him quite plainly, and a more villainous face I never beheld in my life. He was a perfect monster, with crime stamped upon every feature." George decided it was best to say nothing, after all.

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Apply night and morning; rub thor-

oughly into the scalp. Go to your druggist and ask for an eight ounce bottle containing six drachm of Menthol Crystals, and a two-ounce bottle of Lavona de Compose'. Mix the ingredients yourself at your own home. Add the Menthol Crystals to the Bay Rum and then pour in the Lavona de Composce' and add the To-Kalon Perfume. Let it stand one-half hour and it is ready for

LONDON, April 9. two o'clock in the household staff wanted to now in better health.

#### Lecture by Dr. Whalen

The Passion Play at Ober-Ammer livered at Bay Roberts on Wednesday night by the Rev. Dr. Whelan, Parish Priest of the District.

The lecturer, who was greeted with a capacity house, spoke from an intimate and comprehensive knowledge of the subject gained at the very scene of the Passion Play, the village of Ober-Ammergau itself, which he had visited in September with thousands of other people from all parts of the world. The lecture was divided into four parts, the intervening spaces being appropriately filled with sacred solos, choruses and duets by the pupils of the Superior School, trained for the purpose by the lady Principal Miss Kitty Flynn. The musical programme was ambitious to a degree containing such choruses as the "Marvellous Works" and the "Hallelujah Chorus," the rendition of which by the children (assisted in the bass and tenor by some ladies and gentlemen of Bay Roberts), was a most de-

was Miss Madeline Cody, of the Hr. Grace Cathedral choir. The lecturer by way of introduction to the main part of his subject gave an interesting account of his trip from London to Munich, and thence by a train journey of four hours to Ober-Ammergau. The village nestles at the foot of a mountain and contains about 400 families, whose pretty cottages are clustered around the theatre-that central point of interest so inseparably associated with the name and fame of Over-Ammergau. that in the darkness he had made a The villagers are virtuous, simple mistake. He decided to say nothing folk, engaged for the most part in farming and wood-carving. The only ambition of their lives is to continue in their generation, every 10 years the vivid and faithful portrayal of the

lightful surprise. The accompanist

The Passion Play was first acted n 1634 in fulfilment of a vow made by the villagers, and continued every 10 years down to 1830, when it was reconstructed and improved by the then Parish Priest, Alois Daisenberger, so as to connect by tableau and choral aid the types, figures and prophecies of the Old Testament, incident by incident, with the Passion of our Lord. During the season of the Passioin Play every house in Ober-Amnergau is converted into a miniature lotel for the accommodation of the stream of humanity coming in from all parts of the world. Last year the number were 300,000, two-thirds

tragic drama of the Saviour's Passion

which were Americans. In dealing with the actual scenes of the Passion Play, as stage after stage they passed before his eyes in ill their tragical reality, the lecture leplored the impossibility of words to

lo justice to the subject. "Language fails to convey more than a mere shadowy outline, either of the grim reality of the drama or of the intense emotion with which i gripped the hearts of the 4,000 spec

tators who witnessed it." The lecturer then gave a vivid description of the Play, and carried his audience along with him, silent and deeply attentive through every phase of the wonderful drama. For the time being they were indeed translated, in so far as it is possible to do t by clever word painting, to Ober-Ammergau itself, and were kept there luring the eight hours that elapsed from the rise of the curtain for the hosannas of Palm Sunday to the closing tableau of our Lord's glorious 'scension into Heaven, and the thrilling and triumphant strains of the hal-'elujah chorus.

The four particular points emphasized by the lecturer as making, in his estimation, the deepest and most intense impression on the audience at Ober-Ammergau were: The parting of Christ from his Mother; their next meeting on the road to Calvary; the despair, soliloquy and tragic death of Judas; the crucifixion.

In these, as in fact all the scenes the acting of the simple peasant performers was so perfect as to make the audience forget the dramatic illusion and to consider themselves really and truly in the presence of the harrowing scenes of the grim and dreadful tragedy of 2,000 years ago. To say that the lecture was a com

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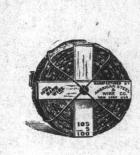
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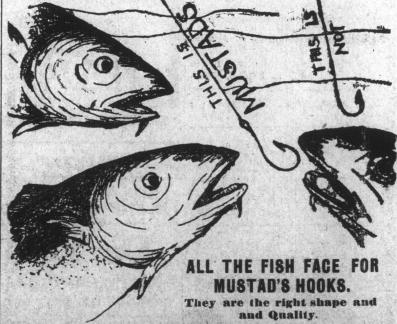
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