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MADE IN MANY CANADIAN CITIES

Calgary Lines Up Sydney Has Raised To Aid The Fund Nearly 5 Thousand the Newfoundland Relief Fund, and information was given out yesterday Peace Is Talked

Another Thousand in

Geo. W. Edens.

\$3.00-Edward McPherson.

ren, J. C. Cooke, The Misses O'Cal

sonlaghan, G. W. Murphy, A.

Friend, A Friend, R. S. Park,

500,000 Men

B. J. S. BALL PLAYERS

May Strike

ern Colorado fields a strike of the 500,- men in the Colorado coal strike regi-

A meeting of the executive has been Rockefeller

25c.-R. McDonald.

Ritchie, J. W. Cruickshank, A. Mun-

roe, B. Townshend, A. J. Fennell,

Meeting to Organise to Make With the Civic Relief Committee. Collection for Marine Fund.

The following is clipped from the The Sydney campaign in the matter. morning 'Albertan,' published at Cal- of collecting for the Newfoundland gary; April 17th :- .

The Newfoundlanders of Calgary greatest progress. and the province of Alberta will be The latest contributions are as asked to contribute toward a fund follows: for the relief of the widows and or- \$25.00-Larder and DeYoung. phans and other persons made desti- \$10.00-McKinnon & Cameron, Samtute by the recent disasters to the uel & Coates. sealing fleet. The fund will be known \$5.00-Judge Finlayson, H. C. Balas "The Newfoundland sealing disas- lem, Smith & Proctor, W. H. Ross, ter fund for Alberta," and lists will John Milley, Mr. and Mrs. J. be opened immediately

Enthusiastic Meeting

An enthusiastic meeting of some 30 Newfoundlanders who live in Calgary was held in the office of the Manufacturers' Life Assurance Com- Johnston, F. J. Arsenault, Mrs. J. pany in the Judge Travis building Slater, J. F. Crance. last night. Bishop Pinkham, himself comes from the rugged island in the North Atlantic, was present, and was chosen to take the chair, S. C. Morris was secretary.

The tragic incident whereby so way brave sealers lost their lives with the vessels which were swallowed up in the gales that swept the of destitution in which many who were nearest and dearest to were left; was commented on at the meeting and it was decided to start Half a Million Miners the relief fund, and to make it province wide at once. It will be open to the public as well as to Newy foundlanders.

Committee Appointed

The following named were chosen a committee to take charge: Bishop Pinkham, chairman; S. G. Morris, secretary; A. G. Cunningham, treasurer; 0. H. Pearce, Mrs. M. S. Russell, Mrs. T. W. Hall, James Burrage and A. conditions are improved in the South- quadruple the force of Federal cavalry Mr. P. C. O'Driscoll. ,

the sum of \$106 contributed; the ably will be called out according to pepartment. ship Bishop Pinkham, \$7.50; S. C. of the United Mine Workers. Mrs. E. A. Hall, \$1.00; E. Elford, called for May 4, at Indianapolis to \$5.00; A. Parsons, \$5.00; A. G. Stone, consider the question, he announced. \$5.00; O. H. Pearce, \$5:00; Mrs. M. S. There has been a great demand for Russell; \$5.00; A. G. Cunningham, a strike over the country," President Washing, April 30 .- President Wil-\$5.00; James Burage, \$5.00; Leo Wad- White said, "both east and west have son has made a personal appeal to den. \$2.00; A. W. Armitage, \$2.00; asked the walkout because of the con- John D. Rockfeller to take action Norman Rees, \$2.00; Joseph Miller ditions in the Colorado fields. Collier, \$2.00; W. Stoodley, \$5.00, A. I meeting of the board has been called property loss. E. Rees, \$5.00; Geo. Sellars, \$5.00; H. for next week. The international or-Manuel, \$2.00; W. H. Rennie, Strath- ganization can order the strike, if it is more, \$5.00; Walter Cole, \$3.00. To- advisable. It would affect 500,000 or Banking Station

The meeting voted to send a telegram of condolence to Hon. J. R. Bennett, acting premier of Newfound-

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE hoped to begin practice in earnest. Disaster Fund.—Sydney Post.

3 Thousand From PEACE Steel Co. Employes

Men in All Departments of the Big Plant Have Contributed Liberally to Disaster Fund.

pany have been quietly collecting handsome sum total of three thou-

The amounts contributed by the various departments were as follows: Mechanical \$516.00 Blast Furnace 302.50 Railways and Piers 132.00 Coke Ovens 504.00 Relief Fund continues to make the Steel Department 702.35 Mill Department 498.00 Minor Departments and

Total \$2,921.75 open and it is a practical certainty doubt is consessed over the outlook for that additions to these will bring the the broadening of the scope for the Cooke, D. M. McMullin, I. Greenwell,

A number of the men have given their subscriptions to members of the \$2.00-J. P. Quere, Mrs. A. C. Warcity committee and these are not in- Marine Fund cluded in the above.-Sydney Post.

The total amount collected throughout the various sources in the city, London Sends \$25,000; Halifax and \$1,00-F. Fletcher, O. Morgan, A namely, the Relief Committee, the banks, steel plant collection and Leach, Mr. Brown, J. Morley, S. A. through the press, has reached the splendid total of four thousand, five hundred dollars.

Cavalry To Go

Appealed To

Mrs. J. C. Beaton, Miss W. W. Dillon, 50c.-Miss Celia Lubshansky, Mrs. committee of the Board of Trade are ceipts to date is \$130,876.20. Tasman, F. J. Hardison, B. E. Hilchey. canvassing Ward 1 and Charlotte Street .-- Sydney Post.

ATLAST?

Mexico City, May 2.—It is reported an armistice was signed here this morning by representatives of the

At Washington

Washington, May 2.—Assurances of peace with the steady abatemnet of the Mexican situation here.

Attention still centers on the work of the South American mediators, who report steady progress and avoidance Hamburg-Amerikan Greyhound Vater of any deadlock between the parties. ure of Carranza, thus far, to accept the mediators' proposal for th esus-One or two of the lists are still pension of hostilities against Huerta, total up to an even three thousand mediators' work for the settlement of the whole Mexican situation.

Now \$130,000

Liverpool, Over Two Thousand Each.

Hon, R. Watson, honorary treasurer of the Marine Disasters Fund, has a further thousand dollars, as the notified as that the total of all re-The fund has thus jumped from

\$97,500 to \$130,870 within a couple

This big increase within so short a space of time is accounted for by the receipt of almost \$25,00 from England, the first instalment of the Lon-Threaten To Go On Strike don Fund. Upwards of two thousand dollars have also come to hand from Halifax, having been collected

To The Scene The big amounts acknowledged today include over \$2400 from the Liverpool Fund and \$500 from U. S. Des Moines, Iowa, April 30.—Unless | Washington, May 2.—Orders to Steel Products Co., New oYrk, per,

The list was opened at once and once and once and once and one could out according to be partment. Coal Co.Employes

Peal for Contributions to the Marine Disasters Fund.

A prominent official of the Dominabout a settlement of the Colorado with the Sydney Post, stated that, in \$5.00; J. A. Mitchell, \$5.00; G. Strong, - "Telegrams are being received ev- coal strike and end the violence which keeping with the systemized collec- ted. \$2.00; A. C. Elford, \$5.00; James ery day asking for the strike, and a has cost a score of lives and a large tion through the payrolls and salaries of the employees and staff, a woncalculated that the amount, which tioned.

> Interest is keen and next week it is tion at Sydney, to the Newfoundland total amounts collected. When the amount is sent to the from Glace Bay alone.

Pacific Steamer Meets Disaster

Carried Eighty Saloon Passengers, Including Governor's Wife .-No Details Yet.

Tokio, May 1.-Word has been received by wireless that the Pacific

She carries 80 saloon passengers pines. There are no details to hand

war talk is the dominant feature in Big Atlantic Liner On Her Trial Trip

land Is the Largest in the World -Makes 25 Knots.

American steamer Vaterland. largest in the world, had her trials in or for manoeuvres. It has been said vice if called upon by the Govern-Norwegian waters, making 25.4 knots

N.S. House Jails "Herald" Editor

For Refusing to Divulge the Name Of The Author of a Letter That Appeared in His Paper.

Halifax, May 1.-W. R. McCurdy, news editor of The Herald, who refused to give the name of the writer of breach of privilege, was called to the sent to jail for forty-eight hours.

OFFICERS SAY UNCLE SAM'S ARMY IS NOT SUFFICIENTLY EFFICIENT TO MAKE GOOD SHOW IN MEXICO

Is In Poor Shape

Capabilities Even by its Own

prove the charges against it.

Criticise It

man Hapgood's direction, has been fact that the latest returns at the army for its methods of discipline.

the House of Assembly claimed was a ing to state the writer's name, was

Situation On Home Rule By No Means Promising

by The Hearld newspaper of that Ulster Must

under that Act meant.

sion impossible and consequently the occasion. Commons Committee stage was omit-

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derful response has been made by Premier of Newfoundland a complete Ulster army is drilling diligently as all concerned in connection with the list of contributors and the amount ever. This is beyond question. I fre-Newfoundland Disaster Fund. It is of each man will be specially men- quently visited small centres unex-

Contributions will be collected next Saturday, will While this gratifying response has quota of volunteers at work. True amount to over five thousand dollars. been effected, it is well to note that there has been a certain amount of dis The sum of \$39.50 has been sub- It is intended that the various de- there is even more to follow, from play in Londonderry, with big reviews Eighteen new members have join- scribed by the employees of the Do- partments around the collieries, piers around the collieries, piers around the strong ed the B.I.S. Baseball Club of late, minion Coal Company's banking sta- and railways, will be credited by the pected that a further amount of one supplementary not substitutionary to variable winds, cloudy and cold; oc-

U.S. Regular Army National Guards Need Training

Officers.

The Mexican crisis brings into prominence again the United States regular army. This institution has inside and from outside, in recent! years, and is now likely to have some sort of an opportunity to prove or dis-

no large tactical unit exists for drills regular army.

gineers; 15,688 staff and departmental

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a letter published in his paper, which bar of the House and on again refus-

Real Strength

Be Excluded Of Volunteers, London, May 2.—Lord Lansdowne, Londonderry, April 30.—There is no speaking at the Primrose League ga- foundation for a Toronto paper's story thering, made it clear that he enters that a semblance of military strength

the conference with the Government is maintained by the UIsterites draft- the idea of Ulsterites fighting and say and Nationalists with the firm deter- ing a body of paid ex-soldiers from their own force is to form an army unmination that any time limit to the place to place to stop while big re-Give 5 Thousand exclusion of Ulster is an impossibility. views were attended by the same head-

Still Go On Drilling.

fusal to recognize the fact that the quate equipment for a campaign. pectedly and continue to find a full thousand dollars will be forthcoming genuine army preparations. In Londonderry drill is held night- | Sunday.

Them Have Never Been Drilled-Of Little Use in Active Warfare. New York, April 27.-The commissary officers of the New York been subject to severe criticism from National Guard Regiments are making arrangements for the immediate

provisioning of men and preparing requisitions on the War Department for the quick delivery of field equip-Its own generals have declared that ment. This action followed orders Hamburg, May 1.—The Hamburg it is so scattered in times of peace that from their commanding officers, who want to be prepared for active serthat the units are not mobile, and that ment. Considerable uneasiness prean hour against the wind, and 26 with in case of emergency, no trained re- vails over the announcement that the serve exists by which to expand the National Guard is not by any means as strongly and efficiently manned as has heretofore been thought. It was Of late, Harper's Weekly, under Nor | made known to-day that despite the publishing articles criticising the War Department show a strength of 3,130 officers, and 11,672 rank and The authorized peace strength of file, it is estimated only half this the United States army was, when the number would be available after the Mexican trouble commenced, 74,692 troops had been subjected to a mediinfantry, cavalry, artillery, and en- cal test and married men with families eliminated. In most cases at east half of the infantry units would have to be filled up with new recruits, though at present there is no dearth of applicants for enrolment with the colors.

Officers who are in possession of (Continued on page 8)

ly in nine halls. A feature of the situ ation, therefore, is not diminution of Ulster preparations, but rather an increase of Nationalist activity. The lat ter now claim three thousand volunteers are drilling in Londonderry, equalling the number of Ulsterites.

It is claimed that 400 of the eight nundred Nationalists reviewed in Celic Park on Sunday were former regulars and also that they have a naval corps capable of using ship guns. They have no nursing staff as they deride

He has observed, after three years quarters staff and a party of the same | Big Nationalist celebrations will be Make Wonderful Response to the up- working in Parliament, that the na- aristocracy and with careful staging held in May and the occasion may be tion is beginning to realize what life and "all the beauty and all that dangerous. For the present however, wealth e'er gave" to add to their gla- a visitor won't see nothing unusual The Act was so constructed as to mour. Different bodies of troops cer- about the day, though a Canadian worender amendments after the first ses- tainly have been reviewed on each man here has just been called by letter from her husband, who had heard that women were heing massacred in Apart from the merits of the con- the streets. Nationalists here have no troversy no purpose is served by re- arms except revolvers and lack of ade-

WEATHER REPORT.

casional snow or rain to-day and

That Son-in-Law of Pa's .--

By H. Wellington



"N. C."

CHAPTER XXIII.

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turned away his face. It is a terrible every muscle tensed and strained, his thing to see fellow-seamen dying hands gripped till the knuckles showalone, the prey of the gale, unable to ed white. The second mate, seeing the offer a helping hand. But Curzon Zoroaster was holding her own with knew that he was useless in this mo- comfort, now the day had come, had ment of dire need. He must see the suf left the wheel to the Spaniard, and had ferers of his plight and leave them to raced hot-foot to the captain's side, had made up his mind, and the details you can bend on a two-inch line-

mained to him. Surely there must be away."

do anything!" Aileen buried her face in her hands it into effect.

of her shoulders was worse to Curzon drew the captain away. world. He started up,

hard-it's hard."

ed. This was a new Leigh. The laugh ing lad who had helped her to stow away, the white-lipped man who had shirked the fight, both were gone, and in their place stood a tall, defiant fig-Curzon shook his head again and ure, his face all alight with daring, God's mercy-that was all that re- not knowing that Aileen was there.

"Nothing to be done, Leigh." ther? It's awful to leave them to die! the face Aileen turned upon the young proval, lost to him so long.

deavoured to win those dying to safety. "Oh. if I were a man:" she cried, And think of the cold, man." but under the existing conditions all stamping her rubber-booted foot on f "I'm willing to try, sir," said Leigh once, the strong, thin line was speed- gallery. What he intended was a thing Here, in the oil-smoothed water, swim hope was gone. Yet his eyes drew the deck. And then and there Leigh coolly, without bravado. "I used to lily flaked down on top of the chart- to make the bravest man shrink back ming was but little different from fascinatedly towards the shaftered made up his mind. The half-formed be able to swim pretty well, and a house, free from all encroachments of appalled; but he considered his duty some of those rough-and-tumbles with wreck, that appealed to all his chival- intention took actual shape; the dan- coating of grease will annul the effects the sea, so coiled that it would run out demanded that he should make an at- the incoming Channel waves that had ry so silently and yet so insistently. | gers, in the light of Aileen's desire, of the cold. If you spill a gallon or easily without fear of entanglements. | tempt, and he wanted to be away with delighted his youth. Leigh was a No, God help us all, girl, we can't vanished into nothiness. He had form two of oil to leeward it would make it When this was done, he vanished out further delay. He swung his arms magnificent swimmer; but, whilst real ed a plan, and now was the time to put leasier. May I try, sir?" There was a lagain, to reappear with two coils of spoke a few words to Captain Curzon, ising his powers, he was more than

"It's no use, Aileen; it's impossible." most unbearable by this. "What do do you suppose to do it?" impatiently.



with a quick sob, and the sudden heave "I'd like to try, sir," he said, and curzon, thinking of his own gone- journey, and a coil of signal halliards then stood ready.

were not worth considering. But back that'll stand the work, and haul the of all he knew that his main desire men aboard one by one. They'll get a "But—can't anything be done, fa- There was an unuttered appeal in was to win again Aileen's good ap- sousing, butit's better than drowning. "If I don't come tack, sir, remem- most checked the beating of his heart, tween submerged head and ship's rust. Can I go, sir?"

Friday, Saturday & Monday's List of Bargain Goods

'TIS THE SEASON WHEN' YOUR DOLLARS MUST DO DOUBLE DUTY.

for something new. Winter garments are thrust away and your suit looks shabby. Your boots

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SPEND MY MONEY TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Dispel all doubts, visit the "People's Popular"

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and capital so limited. Then comes THE ONE IMPORTANT QUESTION WHERE CAN I

So much to get, the house needs are many, every member of the household is clamouring

Mr. Steadman, who, with the crew, seas roaring foamingly at her bow. flung him down, and the sudden jerk

was at work forward: this line. We're going to have a shot belayed than two men stationed them- heart. at it." He did not need to use further selves at the forward scuppers with He thrust himself over on his back came out, on deck.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Aileen Gains Clearer Sight.

man now. No longer was she cold and "Swim with a line:" Curzon's voice Go ahead," said Curzon; and Curzon, with a huskiness at the as he rose to the surface, lifted himmant, unable to breathe one word of gasp all that her attitude of distrust but then again his face grew blank, laugh vanished below. He was up a entirely understand, held out his hand wreck, and began to strike out with a with Aileen doing a dozen things at he was not a man who played to the final effort which must come later real, earnest appeal in his voice now, point-line—thin and strong. Another who was watching the wreck, and aware that they would be tested to the

by youth, could not say him nay. was added to the growing length of "Heave-to!" roared the skipper, and was crossed.

phone in his hand, and bellowed to was in the eye of the wind, with the smoothly, lifted him high, and then Steadman had hastened aft for one caused him to grit his teeth in agony "Stand by to heave-to when I give minute, and knew what was expected It seemed to him in that moment that the word. Send two hands aft to tend of him. Hardly had the braces been the thin, hard rope had cut into his words-Steadman understood at once drums of oil, and immediately a broad and floated thus for a long minute that something was afoot. The men greasy patch spread out from the securing his breath, which seemed to broke off from their abours and stood ship's lee and began to race violently have been jerked with violence from by in readiness, dodging the seas, towards the wreck. The white-capped his lungs. Then, with a grim deter. cursing at the spray. Leigh had van- combers settled sullenly to a long, mination to conquer or die he once shed again; he was down in his room weary heave, and as the oil reached more swung round, and the white arm denuding himself of clothing, with the more across the space of grey Leigh rose and fell with smooth regularity steward plentifully besmearing him joined his hands over his head, turned Aboard the Zoroaster wondering men with oil. This done, he donned his his face over his shoulder for one last watched that steady ploughing forwoollen underclothing again, and glance at Aileen, and dived neatry out ward, and held their breath, saying house by this, a sailor with him. An- not long be maintained. But ever as

the work commenced.

Leigh felt one chill shock that al against the grey, and the distance he ber I've tried my best," said Leigh; then he flung one arm out of the water ed side grew greater and greater. But still her father remained as ada- disdain. Leigh realised with a sudden expressed the first dawning of hope, and Leigh, with a queer, exultant back of his throat that he could not self above the oily tumult, spied the chart-house top, watching, with hands hope. He said, watching the play of had meant to him in the way of loss; and he shook his head once more. minute later, bearing in his arms the hated breath, that terrific fight against emotion on Aileen's face, that had his she was aglow with earnest desire to lit's out of the question, Leigh. There's huge reel that held the deep-sea lead- Aileen; in his scanty attire he had no swam slowly, reserving as much of appalling odds. Seen from the deck boats remained he would have en- send out salvation to the perishing, no man could do it. Look at that sea. line, and with Curzon helping him, wish to appear before her, and, too, his strength as was possible for the lof the Zoroaster, the watery waste full before that awful stretch of water

than the condemnation of a whole Curzon opened his eyes wearily— "It's certain death, my lad," he the rope; and by this time the wreck the main-yard thundered back. It , The weight of the rope about his the numb aching at his back was al- growled; "but fools will be fools. How was plainly in sight, near at hand. was almost more than the Zoroaster waist began to make itself evident be-They could see the frantic jerking up could stand; the mainmast bent like a fore he had progressed fifty yards. "I know," she sobbed. "But it's you think you can do?" he snapped "Get up the deep-sea leadline, sir, and down of the distress signals, and cane, but the square of the topsail Nay, before he had gone another and bend on all the signal halliard conscious that something was to be stood the awful impact, and the ship's twenty the weight was holding him "Going to do anything, sir?" It was . "If we can run down to windward, stuff we have, together with pointline done, Curzon felt the bitter sense, of way was stopped alarmingly. A wave back, was proving a veritable menace Leigh's voice, and the ring in it and then heave-to, a man might swim and ratline, until we've enough to helplessness that had irritated him for volleyed up and almost shattered the to his progress. He put on a spurt brought Aileen's hands away from her aboard her with a line, sir." He said reach from ship to ship. Then, when long disappear in its entirety. He went wheel, but before another could come and for a moment forgot the weight eyes; she stared at him as if fascinat- it very calmly, without emotion. He I've got across—it I do get across—it to the fore-end of the poop, a mega- the helm was hove down, and the ship behind; but a great wave swept up

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ward. Curzon was on top of the chart that such superhuman struggle could other stood by the rail, paying out the they laid hands on the out-running line, keeping it free of kinds; and so rope, eager to draw the resolute swim mer aboard, the white arm flashed

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Aileen was with her father on the tight-clasped to her heart, and with that Leigh must cross was pregnant with immediate death; and Aileen's eyes crept unwillingly towards that awful spot where the oil-smoothed waters mingled with the frenzied gale swept seas, to make a veritable maet. strom of lurid wrath.. Leigh swam on but they could see now that the flash. nurning rush of the white shoulder was partly stayed.

(To be continued)

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOROF, THE WIFE

"I suppose," said the new saleswoman, "that you want a suit that will make you look attractive to

your husband?" "Attractive to my husband?" echoed the shopper. "I should say suit ten years old. What I want is at the door. something that will make my nextdoor neighbor turn a pale pink green with envy."

"I am thinking of touring in South Africa next season," remarked Take my advide and don't," replied the villain. "An ostrich egg weighs from two to three pounds.

"Are you a good loser?" "I ought to be-I've had practice Mother: "Willie, is it possible you e are teaching the parrot to swear?"

telling it what it mustn't say." "Beg pardon, sir," observed the tough-looking waiter suggestively. "Gentlemen at this table

"I don't wonder," said the cus-, tomer cordially. "That mug of yours "would be hard to forget." Ethel: "How did Jack happen to lucky?

usually-er-remember me, sir."

propose a second time?" Kitty: "Because I refused him the . Dilwvn?" first time, of course." Willie: "Pa, what is a slave to he lucky? An' thee hasn't paid for

Pa: "A man who has a wife and Customer: "No, I ain't. Ain't I some grown daughters, my son."

"What is the air composed of?" "Please, sir," replied the child, 'oxygen and cambrigen!"

"Could you do somethin' for a not. He wouldn't know if I wore a poor old sailor?" asked the wanderer

"Poor old sailor!" echded the lady who had opened the door. 'Yes'm. I followed the wotter fer twenty years."

"Well," said the lady, as she slam-

Mon't look as if you'd ever caught it

"Ain't I Lucky? It was at a beer emporium at Formby that a Waterloo Cup sweepstakes was held. After the draw a customer who had invested in four Willie: "No, mamma; I'm just chances entered the bar, and after the usual ceremonies the following dialogue took place:-Customer: "Who drawed Tide

Publican: "Why, my wife. Ain't she lucky?" Customer: "Aye. An' who drawed Distingue?"

Publican: "My lass. A.n't , she Customer: "Aye. An' who drawed Fublican: "That's a funny thing, too. My lad drawed Dilwyn. Ain't

them four tickets yet, lad."

lucky?".

Doctor: You should diet -eat brions -- they are the secret of life.

The Patient: Yes, but how do you keep it a secret?

A Treat for Her.

"Madan," said Meandering Mike,

"I'll give you de opportunity of seein"

More Commercial Candor.

From a Leeds grocer's circular:--

"A perfection of blending is ob-

Mother: "What is Freddy crying

Nellie: "Miss Smith whipped him."

Nellie: "Miss Smith wrote the

word 'particles' in my exercise book,

and said it meant 'very small pieces.'

but he hadn't been attending, for

chin, Miss Smith, for I've seen him."

Miss Smith, and leave today. How

Ambiguous.

The vicar advertised for an or-

ganist the other day. Among the re-

I beg to aply for the position.". "Hysterics."

he said: Pa tickles you under the

tained in-Tea, which, upon analy-

findin' fault wit' a single t'ing."

she'd set the table.

injurious to health."

for, Nellie?"



Crafty Neighbor (to stout old lacy who has just entered carriage with four on each side): "Excuse me, Mum, but you'll find more room on the other side—there are only four there." Old Lady: "Thankee, Sir, so there be: I 'adn't noticed." (Changes over.)

In the Spring the young man's fancy

And the bunk he'il have to throw.

You wretch! you've been untrue

You've been around that hateful

My dear," said I, and heaved a sigh,

My honeyed words she heeded not,

My goose was cooked, I knew,

Utilizing the Mirror.

A dentist was filling a lady pat-

on's back teeth. When he finished

with the first tooth he handed the

lady a hand mirror that she might

went on with his task, repeating this.

performance with the mirror after

each tooth was filled. Finally, when

the job was completed and she had

handed back the mirror with thanks,

"The teeth I just filled."

"Well, madam, how do they look?"

"How do what look?" she returned.

"What did you look at each time I

see the result for herself. Then he

For on my coat she'd found a hair,

"Them words of yours ain't right;

With an ardor 'gins to glow,

And he dreams of flossie visions

She cried in awful tones,

That hussy Lillie Jones."

In fact, I have an alibi.'

(I have one every night.)

But cut me, oh, so dead,

A long, sleek hair, and red.

A tango red—the latest shade.

For Lillie's hair was tingo red,

While Rose's hair was blue.

"Change of Name.

Frem Jacob Galba Iwushuku-Bright Galba Iwuchuku Olukotun."

-Sierra Leone Weekly News. We notice no improvement. Commercial Candor. Notice in a shop window at Read-

'Try-'s Sausages: None like Quite Natural. Miss Caustic: "Your friend Smythe brags that he is a self-made man. You never hear a self-made woman boasting about it." Mr. Critic: "No. They like ev-

eryone to think it's natural." Complimented. The young author approached the postoffice stamp window. "How much postage will this require?" he asked. "It is one of my manuscripts." "Two cents an ounce," smiled the clerk. "That's first-class matter."

"Oh, thank you!" If we ever wandered home about . milk-time in the morning and met at the door an imported Japanese kimono, crowned by a flock of ultrumarine blue hair done up in curl

papers, we'd swear off. As General Sherman would say, if he came back and gave the Mexican situash the up and down: "It's a hell

The Why of the Pote. And lovely turnip greens

Fourlet.

child of its mother. . for a moment, and then lisped, 'What ith the matter?"

"Are you and papa doin' to stay at home dis evening?" asked the

"Yes, dear." her mother replied. . The little one looked thoughtful

man, on Thanksgiving Day found him- late at night spied a man leaning self for away from home, and naturally very lonesome. He knew not a soul in the hotel at which he was staying, and he decided that he must attract some attention at any cost. Presently the bell-hop came thru the loboy, paging a Mr. Murphy. "Mr. Murphy! Mr. Aurphy!" he shouted. At this point Mr. Einstein jumped up and hollered: "Say, boy, vat initials?

Little Mr. Einstein, a traveling sales-

"Mis' Rogers," said Belle, wiping her hands on her apron, "yo' jist got to git rid o' that triffin' Jim Johnson or I "What's the trouble, Belle?"

from me same as it I was white ! Before the passage of the present ed his way down stairs. As he came strict banking laws in Wisconsin, starting a bank was a comparatively simple proposition. The surprisingly small amount of capital needed 's well illustrated by the story a prosperous country-town banker told on himself, when asked how he happened to enter the banking business: "Well," he said, "I didn't have much else to do, so I rented an empty storebuilding and painted BANK on the win-

dow. The first day I was open for business a man came in and deposited a hundred dollars with me; the second day another man dropped in and deposited to hundred and fifty; and so. by George, along about the third day I got confidence enough in the bank to put in a hundred myself!

"Your name?" asked the teacher, registering a new pupil. 'Arthur. 'And what's your first name?"

Beown. "Oh, haven't you got them wrong" I think Arthur must be your first name, and Brown your family name. Isn't that right? But the small pupil was not persuadd. A day or two later he announced : "Teacher, mother says Brown is my first name. She says I got that name when I was born and she rirn't name

me Arthur till three months later !"

against a doorway. "What's the matter?" he asked. "Yep." "Want me to help you in?"

A good-natured man going home

With difficulty he carried the drooping figure up to the second "Is this it? Do you live here?"

Rather than face an angry wife, the good-natured man opened the first door, pushed the limp figure in and closed the door. Then he gropout he saw another man apparently in a worse condition than the first. 'What's the matter?" he asked.

You drunk, too? Yep, came the feeble reply. "Shall I help you up stairs?"

The good Samaritan carried him to the second floor, where this man also said he lived, opened the same door and pushed him in. As he again resched the street he saw a third man, evidently worse off than either of the others. As the good Samaritan approached, however, the man fled up the street and

threw himself into the arms of a passing policeman. "Off sher, he gasped, "I deman" p'tection from this man. He's carried me upsthairs twice 'n thrown m. down the elev-torishaft!"

Two motorists, having almost duined their tempers-and their tires-in a vain attempt to find a hotel with a . vacant bed, were at last forced to make the best of a small inn. Even then they had to share a bed, which wasand on this the landlord laid great stress-a feather-bed.

They turned in, and one of the pair was soon fast asleep. The other was not. He could not manage to dodge the lumps, and heard hour after hour strike on the church clock until three. Then he violently shook his snoring friend. What's the matter?" growled the sleeper. "It can't be time to get up!" "No, it isn't," retorted his friend. continuing to shake him, "but it's my urn to sleep on the feather!"

A charming girl of eighteen, the daughter of a Western ranch-owner, and quite a society queen in her own city, had been brought by her father, to White House reception. As her small hand disappeared with-In the hearty grasp of the President, the maider looked up at him and, smiling sweetly said: "I'm awfully glad to" meet you, Mr. Roosevelt. I've often heard dad speak

One morning Rosie's steacher noticed her hanging around the desk with a gather wistful expression. "Well, Rosie, what is it?" she finally isked, drawing the child to her. "Please, teacher, we've got a new baby t' our house." "Oh have you. Rosie? Isn't that fine. What's the baby's name?"

Several days later the teacher remembered to inquire about the new Ok Rosie, how is Ikie today?" teacher, we ain't got no lkey." 'Yes. You told me you had a baby.' A gleam of intelligence appeared on

Rosie's face. No, teacher, his name's

we already got one lkie.'

Instructor: "Now then, none of that hupside down flying 'ere; you. - ain't in the haviation Corps."

Lord Salisbury's Memory. exclaimed reaching for the hand casion, when he went to Buckingham presented the following: Palace, told the King that he had passed Lord Salisbury in an ante-. room, but the latter did not seem to know hen. Salisbury never, recognizes anyone," and going to a bureau he took out a

new portrait of himself and handed it to the bishop, saying. "What do you think of this?" "A very excellent likeness, sir," said the bishop. "When I showed it to Salisbury," said the King, "he'looked hard at it and then said: "Poor old Buller! I wonder if he's as stupid as he

An Offence. Why did they fire Dusty Rhodes from the Order of the Sons of Rest?" "Fer havin' water on the brain."

Parody March wind And April shower Make me sniffle

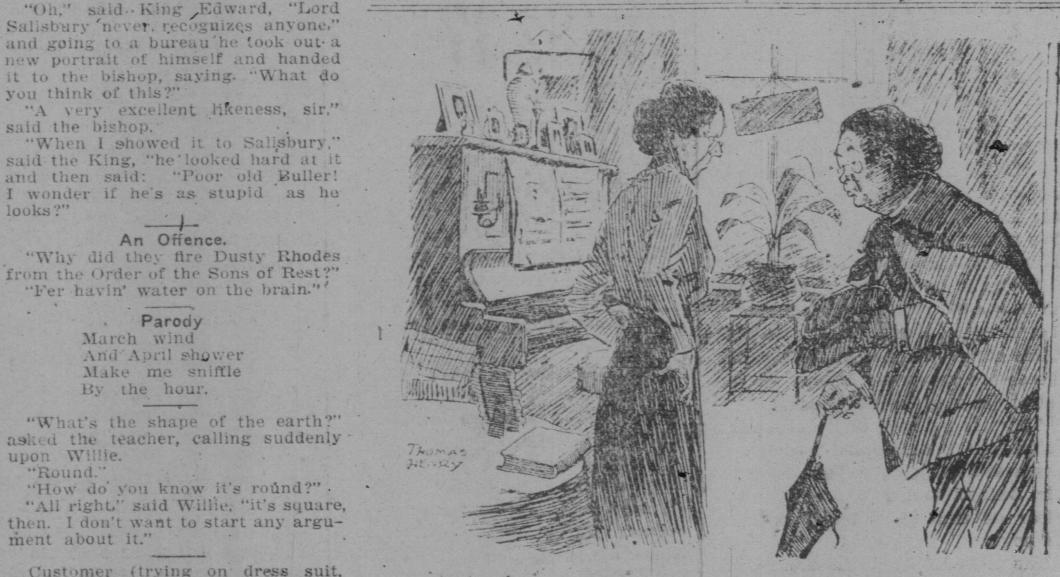
By the hour. "What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly upon Willie.

"Round." "How do you know it's round?" "All right," said Willie, "it's square, then. I don't want to start any argument about it."

Customer (trying on dress suit, jokingly). I hope I'll never be mistaken for a waiter." Tailor: "When in doubt, keep piano?"

Nora was applying for a place as "Oh, I forgot about the teeth" she . The Bishop of London on one oc- cook, and when asked for a reference, The child looked bewildered: "Oh "This is to certify that Nora Foley

has worked for us a week and we are Mose; his name ain't Ikey. We found



Musician: "What's the rent of this room, including the use of the Landlady: "I can't say ofthand. You must play me something first."



THE JUSTWEDS. Eugene-This bookcase is an inch out of plumb. We must have Imogene Oh, dear! And I've heard these plumbers are so ex-

"Supposing I gave you your sup- . Young Mother: "I really don't

per," said the tired-looking woman, know why he cries so." "what will you do to earn it?" . Bachelor Friend: "Perhaps it is "I love to sing of Spring," said he, Young Mother: "No! He isn't I love to sing of tweeting birds a man go troo a whole meal without teething." . Bachelor Friend: "Maybe it's his And sell my verse for just enough gave you the mirror?"

The woman thought for a moment, hair coming thru that hurts him! To buy a plate of beans." and then told thing to come in and ... At Cedar Creek. "At the battle of Cedar Creek,"

said the veteran captain of a company in one of Virginia's bravest regiments, "my company, which sis, is pronounced to be absolutely - generally wasn't afraid of the archfiend himself, grew demoralized and panic-stricken. Despite all my efforts, they broke and started peilmell for the rear.

"As one fellow, whom I knew was Mother: "Thy did she do that?" as fearless as a lion, dashed by me, I drew my revolver, and cried: "'Halt! and return to your place! If you don't I will shoot!' "Shoot and be hanged!" he re-Then she told Freddy to say a senplied, never slackening his pace. tence with the word 'particles' in it, 'What's one bullet to a basketful?"

Thompson's Turn. Jenkins: "Didn't that lawyer on Mother (entering schoolroom): the other side give you a terrible "You will pack your boxes at once, overhauling?" Thompson: "Didn't he, tho? You dare you strike one of my children!" can bet if I have any more law bust-

hess, I'm going to hire him!" What Ma Would Have. Father, teaching his 6-year-old plies he received was the fol- son arithmetic by giving a problem to his wife, begs his son to listen: "Dear Sir: I notice that you have . Father: "Mother, if you had a a vacancy for an organist and music dollar, and I gave you five more, teacher, either lady or gentleman. what would you have?" Having been both for several years, Mother (replying absently):



FACONS DE PARLER. "Look here, my boy." "I say, old man."

Irony of Fate: "To swear off for , six months an then be run down. A colored man, oh trial for life in your hands in your pockets!" by a beer truck."

"Genial" Morgan, slangist and

was very "wigged." We predict a cook in Tennessee." short life for "Genial."

herself to death after hearing a ful unto death! History As She Might Have Been.

The seven Foolish Virgins were expenses." making a kick about the way they were given the rush from the bridegroom's house. "Well," said they, "our lamps may not be trimmed, but we are-and that's a cinch."

The learned divine who hazards evidently is married. The Greeks may have been a was sturdier race than ours, but we'd When she assured me that I might like to see these Greek persons go look on her always as a sister, I ex-

Reverse English. I cannot sing the new songs. They fill me with disgust. As I remarked, I sing them not, . . "Ah, ornithologist, eh?"

I haven't got the crust.

It must cheer the ghost of Mr. Benton to know that his death is "oficially denied." · In other words, Mexico is not much of a health resort.

A Warning. a remote Tennessee town, was asked by the judge if he had anything to Stillson fan, just dropped in and say, whereupon he replied:
"All I has to say is this, judge: opined that this new hair dying fad If you hangs me, you hangs the best

Consoling. A Davenport, Iowa, wife laughed . "I told your father I could not live story told by her husband. Faith- without you," he exclaimed sadly. "And what did he say?" replied the dear girl. "Oh, he offered to pay my funeral

> Hence the B's. "Why do you sign your name J. John B. B. B. Bronson?" asked Haw-

"Because that is my name," said that women will dress as they please Bronson. "I was christened by a minister who stuttered. Privileged.

up against the tango seven nights a ercised a brother's right. And most affectionately kissed her. With Cold Bottles. "Beanbrough is very fond of the birds."

> Obsolete. "You say you used to have a profession, my good man?" "Oh, yes, lady, I used to manufacture petticoats."

"No; epicure."



THE ONE-ARM LUNCHROOM HABIT. Jones displays a bit of absentmindedness on one of the rare occasions when he is invited out to dinners

April 27th, 1914.

- A UNION MAN.

F. P. U. PARADE

(Editor, Mail and Advocate)

morning, but as the day advanced i

Route of Parade

paraded up as far as our worthy

chairman's residence. We then

paraded on as far as Otter's Cove to

show respect to one of our oldest in-

habitants, a man of about 90 years

interesting addresses on behalf of

unionism were given by our visiting

members from Lance Cove and Broad

Cove. The Chairman of Broad Cove

Council was one of the members

who, when asked to give an address,

his stockings were wet, but when he

The Proceeds

-ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

-ARTHUR SHORT

Place.

Place.

S.S. 'Nfld.' and Still Unclaimed.

IDENTIFIED.

(Boxes, Cases or Chests.)

BAGS.

UNIDENTIFIED.

(Boxes, Bags, etc.)

Name.

Name.

Fred Pearcy, Winterton, T.B.

Fred Carroll, Bonavista.

Benj. Leary, Carbonear.

Thos. Hicks, Bonavista.

Geo. Carpenter, Catalina.

Alex. Goodland, Elliston.

Benj. Leary, Carbonear.

John Fisher, Bonavista.

Albert J. Crewe, Elliston.

J. Dawson, Bay Roberts.

Alex. Goodland, Elliston.

Edgar Howell, Newtown.

Sam Stead, Little Catalina.

Noah Tucker, Elliston.

1 Bag Boots.

1 Bag Clothes.

1 Bag Clothes.

1 Bag Clothes.

1 Small Box.

3 Pairs Old Boots.

1 Pair Old Long Rubbers.

1 Bag Clothes marked:

Jas. Bradbury, Carbonear.

Ed. Tippett, Little Catalina.

Abel Tippett, Little Catalina.

Albert Tippett, Little Catalina.

NOTE OF THANKS

April 24th, 1914.

Name.

David Abbott, Doting Cove.

Pat Corbett, Clarke's Beach.

Wm. Tippett, Little Catalina.

Wm. Oldford, Elliston,

1 Bag Clothes.

1 Bag Clothes.

1 Bag Clothes.

1 Bag Clothes.

or J.O.M.

1 Bag Clothes.

C.E.

1 Pair New Boots.

1 Bag Clothes marked: J.M.,

1 Bag Quilts.

Sam Martin, Elliston.

Sim. Cuff, Bonavista.

Sam Street, Bonavista.

Chas. Cole, Elliston.

Name.

Wm. Fleming, Bonavista.

Hez. Seward, New Perlican, T.B.

consumption.

Leaving the school house well

cession, held on April 20th.



(To Every Man His Own.)

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OUR POINT OF VIEW. SA NO TORRESON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

THE HOSPITAL COMMISSION.

The Government recently appointed J. A. Robinson, M. P. Gibbs and Dr Lloyd as a Commission to investigate conditions at the Hospital.

Last January Mr. Coaker asked for such a Commission and for the purpose for which the recently appointed Commission was empowered to enquire into. Yet Sir Edward then horrified the House by stating he had never heard a word of any friction at the Hospital, that what Mr. Coaker said was the first he had heard of it,statement that carried a falsehood in the face of it.

Now the Government is taking action and proving that Mr. Coaker waright and what he wanted done three months ago is what is now being done The fact is the Commission has been appointed now chiefly to counteract the public feeling which has been aroused over the massacre of 78 human lives on the ice floe.

It's object is clear in view of The Herald's suggestion to take evidence and publish it from day to day? What else can he mean by such a sugges-

The Disaster Enquiry, what about that? Let it drop? Let public opin ion, which is now so pronounced slack off? What is there to gain b. showing up who caused 78 men to dion the ice floe? They are only 78 ignorant and cullage fishermen. They are from the North where the F.P.U has turned our darlings-Squires and Blandford-dow nwith such contempt Let us make another move in orde

to draw a red herring across the track Let us spend weeks to locate why three nurses resigned at the Hospital These are the prime factors in the latest dodge of the Government. There is no need of a Commission

to enquire into Hospital matters. business-like Colonial Secretary like Mr. Bennett should have been able to clear up matters at the Hospital in 24 hours.

The whole trouble is the Government are too cowardly to do what is right at the Hospital. They have a man there supposed to be Superintendent in charge and his power is such as to enable a head nurse to defy him when she may and he is told by the Colonial Secretary if he complains that he must not interfere.

Only one thing is needed and no Commission is needed to ordain it. That is give the Medical Superintendcontrol over the Hospital, or appoint the treatment and care of the patients and another Superintendent the busi- morning of March 31st. ness part of the institution-and intion with the institution.

gan complete control over doctors, impossible to reconcile the evidence on the night of that terrible storm nurses, patients, etc., and place a busi- given with the chart produced by Cap- while the 120 ment of the sealer ness auditor like Mr. Sheard of the tain Kean. Fishermen's Institute in charge of the ermen's Institute, and there will be ferent dates, carefully plotted and I no further complaints.

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE." enquire into sealing conditions and FROM BROKENHEARTED FATHER the Bowrings and Harveys were laythe two sealing disasters of 1914, and all we have heard is they intend to appoint such a Commission.

Let them do something the people want done and that is appoint at once the Sealing Commission and let it get down to work and not trample public opinion and the feelings of thousands under foot by opening an enquiry into a row between two or three nurses at the Hospital and thus making themselves a laughing stock before the country at this momentous crisis and turning the feeling of indifference manifested so long against the Government into a feeling of hatred and utter contempt.

TO THE EDITOR.

WOFUL DISAGREEMENT.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Captain Kean said in his evidence that when he saw the Newfoundland's men coming, he steamed

towards them. At the same time he gave orders to his "chief cook," to get dinner ready for them. What about the chief steward, isn't he the one to whom such orders are usually given? But then "chief cook" is bigger sounding, and shows that

Captain Kean took such a fatherly interest in the men that giving orders through a intermediary could not satsfy his idea of how men should be ooked after.

What a pity the "dinner" should emorace so humble a menu as hard tack end cold, unsweetened tea, and an orler to hurry up, and get out of the

Surely the Premiere Chef excelled imself and did honor to the great ocasion. Fancy Captain Kean going toneet the men and then after having hem on board a few minutes to fairy boot them out on the ice again. seems like the fearful inconsistancy of some poor demented being.

No Time For Politeness.

Whilst the welcome (?) guests were eing so sumptuously entertained, the second Hand, acting under orders rom the Commodore (?) got the ship inder steam. The orders were to take he ship down to where a flag had been eft in the ship's wake the day before is he intended to put the men in patch of seals he had seen the evening efore on his port bow.

According to Captain Kean's chart hat flag was not much more than ; mile from the Newfoundland. He says hat where he put the men out was bout two miles from the Newfound and by the rough ice and about three y the smooth ice.

As a matter of fact evidence goes to show that, that flag was at least six files from the Newfoundland, and vill point out in a very few words low it does.

Some of the men say they had been valking three hours before coming to hat flag, after having left their ship low two miles an hour is only fair valking even under the most unfavorble conditions of the road. Three lours at the rate of two miles an hour s six miles.

According to Evidence.

But, we have other reasons for hinking it was six, miles. Captain Tean himself furnishes one part of the proof and George Tuff supplies the hearted fathers.-Ed.].

Captain Kean tells us that the flag vas left out in his wake the evening

Where was the Stephano on the vening of March 30th? Tuff tells us. Ie says she was bearing from them .W. by S. 6 miles.

According to Kean's chart the flag ore from the Newfoundland N.W. by V., approximately, one mile and a uarter. Further Captain Kean says ie saw the patch of seals in which he ntended to put the Newfoundland's nen on his port bow.

For the benefit of those who may not e familiar with nautical terms I may nention that standing on the deck of ship and looking towards the bow, he port side is on the left hand.

As it Follows.

Tuff says the Stephano was, on the We had a good stirring captain Chas. Cole, Elliston. evening of March 30th, 6 miles S.W. and during the time she was broke Benj. Marsh, Deer Isld., T.B. by St of the Newfoundland. That be- down he sent us on the ice to search Jas. Howell, (coat) ent of the Hospital full and complete ng so Captain Kean must have steer- for seals, and when we were, say 5 ed northward to reach a point N.W. by or 6 miles from our ship, a blizzard two Superintendents-one to control N. of the Newfoundland, which posi- came on and had it continued we ion he occupied at 5 o'clock on the would have lost part of our crew.

stitute a system of book-keeping that through the heavy ice and very near sion on board captain Bartlett's ship, will enable the public to know any- o the Newfoundland he could not have which cost the lives of many of our thing it need on any point in connec- had that patch of seals indicated on hardy sons. his chart, on his port bow on March Let the Government give Dr. Kee- 30th, or that flag in his wake. It is I ask the owners how they felt

I have had the sailings of the Bella- dying on a trackless waste of ocean venture, together with the indicated while endeavoring to try and earn positions of the various ships on dif- money to maintain the country, while This brilliant conglomeration known Captain Randal's evidence and that of their barometers and nearly as inas a Government were asked three furnished by the Captains of the Ste- explicable. weeks ago to appoint a Commission to phano and Newfoundland. The differ-

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-I suppose you know that snowy beds and icy pillows. in the Newfoundland disaster I lost my son; my two brothers each lost son also, and you may imagine how I feel about it, and I wish to have something to say about the way New Melbourne, it happened. It seems to me that the lives of our people are not taken into account at all. It seems as'if they were put on the ice to perish and no one to lift a hand to save them.

By the way Tuff talked when bere among us, anyone would think he would be wise enough to lift those thick goggles he wore, so that he would be able to see that it was not a fit time to put a dog on the ice, o say nothing about putting a lot of men there to perish like sheep.

Lost His Memory. It seems he lost his memory very quick, when he forgot what his cap tain said when he told him to depend on the Stephano and trust to him as heir safeguard.

Shame on such a man with no betself out to boss a crowd of men. say he never ought to be allowed to take charge of another man. That is the lightest penalty that ought to be put upon him.

Dear Sir, this is a very serious natter and it ought not to be put off lightly. To think that we hardy toilers should be treated so cruel, makes my blood absolutely boil. We have been treated this way too long already, and I think it is high time to put a stop to it. The only hope we have is Mr. Coaker, and the Union; some one that cares for the ives as well as the interests of our

We think God that there is such hands of our lady friends. Some very man raised up that will look after us, although it cannot bring back our dear ones that is gone, yet there are others left just as dear to us, and if nothing is done more than Bere was in the other disaster, some day in the near future we shall see t lappen again.

Can Do it. What other men have accomplished n the past, we believe you can acemplish now, with, I may say, all he public at your back, for they ere at your back; whether Union or on Urion. In know in this matter ney will stand by you to a man. I am getting statements from all he survivors and if you wish to have

end them on to you. We must sift this matter right to he bottom. No stone must be left unturned. God grant that everyone nay awake to the sense of their Burgoynes Cove. luty in this matter, and if there is enyone to blame for this cruel disaser, let the law of our country deal

hem just let me know, and I will

with them in justice. The broken-hearted mothers and athers in their homes to-day ought the members of the L.O.A. and F.P.U.

Hoping that we will see everything while we were confined in house six fire.—Carlyle. ighted in this matters, is the prayer | weeks through illness. of my heart.

Will you kindly let this be publish- Hant's Hr., April 27, 1914. ed in three issues.

-TOBIAS HOWELL Newtown, Apr. 24, 1914.

[Will Abram Kean, George Tuff and List of Sealers' Effects Taken From W. Kean now realize the awful effect. of the blunders made on March 31st ? This letter is one of one hundred Mr. Coaker has received from broken-

0 IN DAYS OF YORE.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-I see by the Govern ment papers that some are pretty fond of taking out libel actions

I was fond of going to the ice in my day, a part of which time I went in sailing vessels, until the steamers came, and I thought I should go in one of them then. From the time I joined her in St. John's, the first of March, until the spring was advanced | Peter Seward, New Perlican . we never stopped her pumps and Reuben Crewe, Elliston. when we got a certain distance north | Chas. Warren, New Perlican. she broke down and it was then I Fred. Carroll, Bonavista. beheld my position as being in a Allan Warren, Heart's Content. floating coffin.

Narrow Shave.

The first disaster that happened Unless the Stephano steered in at the ice was caused by an explo-

Personal Enquiry. Newfoundland were suffering and

-A. ENGLISH.

COMPLAINS OF "PORTIA"

ing on their downy beds and pillows. These poor fellows were laying on (Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-With your permission I Concerning the Southern Cross, is wish to let the readers of your paper not the sea the grave and the ship the know how the people of this place coffin of 175 more of our hardy sons? are treated with regard to the S. S. Portia. This boat, Mr. Editor, is scheduled to call at Lamaline, but she gives us the 'go by' every trip. Now, Sir, no reasonable person expects her to call in heavy weather, but I claim she should do so when-

ever possible. At the present time any person! Dear Sir,-Please allow me space wishing to go westward must take your valuable columns to make the Argyle and go to St. Lawrence few remarks re our torchlight proto connect with the Glencoe, or else travel overland to Fortune to join The weather was stormy in the her there. What are we paying subsidies for; will someone kindly exgave promise of a faily good night. plain? Now is the time for our At 7 p.m. all the F. F. U. members youthful M. H. A.'s, Messrs. Currie met at the C. of E. School, which we and DeFeuvre to show whether they se for a hall. We then formed in are looking to the Bowrings' interests ine for procession, representing a steam ship at full speed, one mast or the interests of their constituents. Mr. Currie especially, promised last head-light and two side-lights, and fall, if elected, to do all in his power the following ranks behind, bringing for the people here, and it is to him up the rear with a glowing light held

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old. We then returned parading as Grand Operetta and Charming Vafar as Burgoyne's Cove to visit one riety Entertainment by the Pupils of of our members, Levi Duffett, who is suffering from the incurable disease, the Christian Brothers' Schools, at Casino Theatre on Wednesday, May We then paraded back towards the 6th, at 8.30. Tickets at the Atlantic school, where we all did justice to Bookstore. the most extraordinary teas and refreshments prepared by the willing

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> > -Sir P. Sidney.

Place.

Place.

Please allow me to publicly thank A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY to be enough to bring down punish- for hauling me wood; also Dr. Barss Love is ever the beginning of and other friends for their kindness knowledge, as fire is of light; and wife works also more in the manner of

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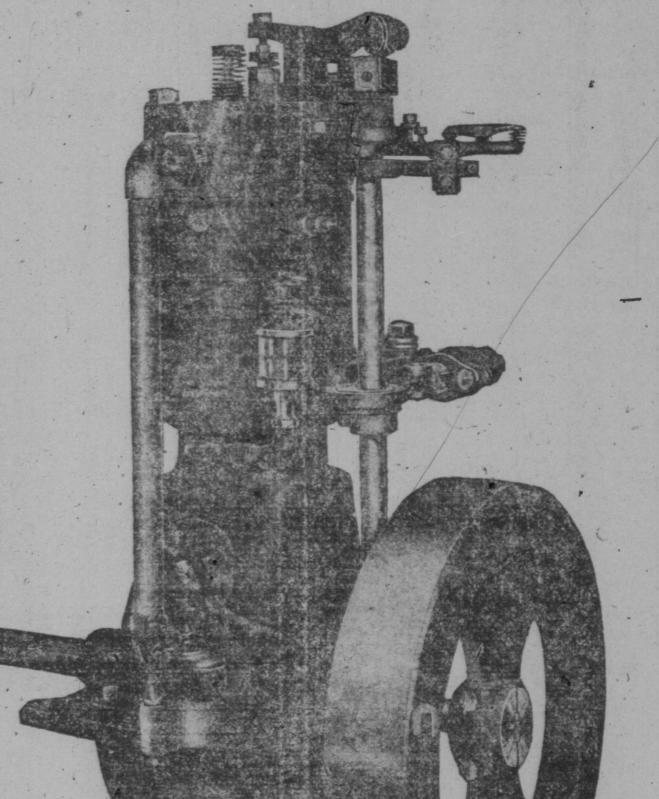
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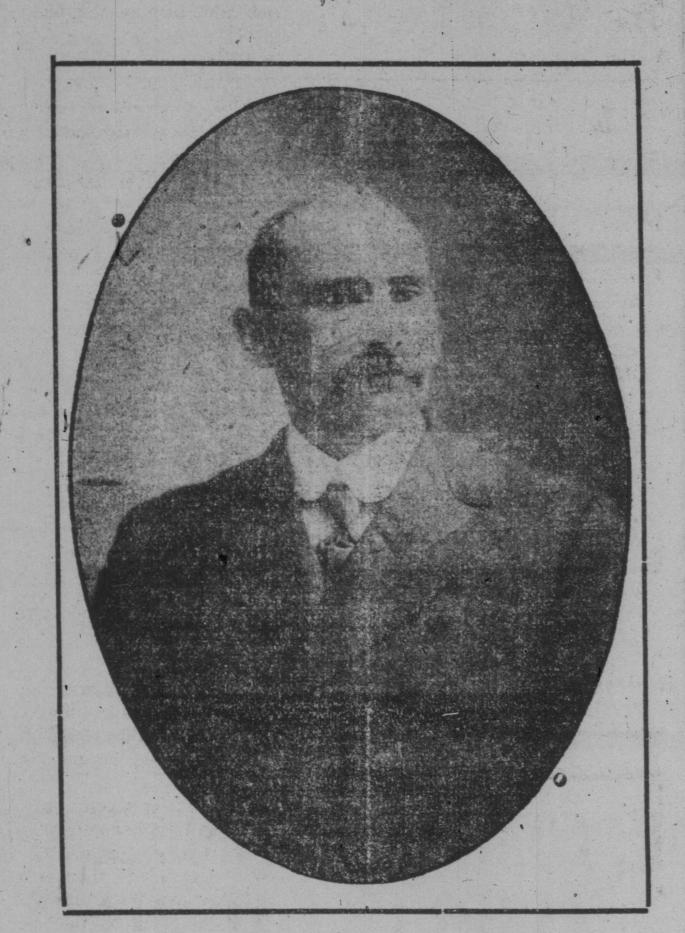
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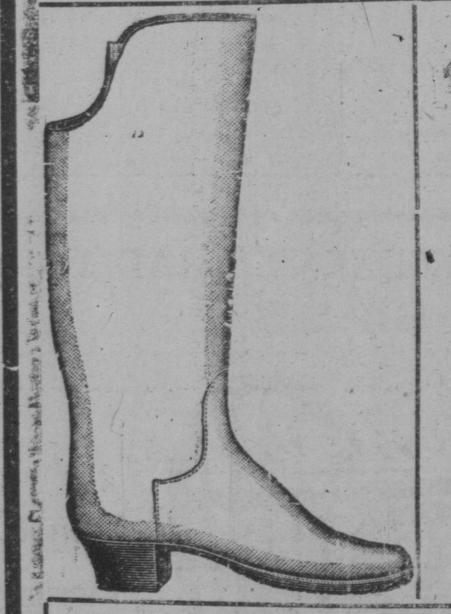
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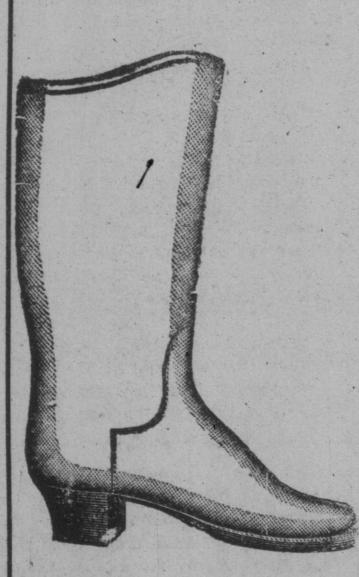
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who should give his whole time to it. | sold any milk, I know something about | what kind of milk some of these insti-The hon, member for St. John's the milk business, for I gave it a lot of tutions are receiving. We take it for East, Mr. Higgins, took objection to consideration during my stay in Can- granted that it is all right, but we

Mr. Coaker .- Mr. Chairman, I would | what I said concerning the milk sup- | ada. Every gallon of milk there is inlike to say just a word or two on this ply of the city. I said nothing what- spected and has to go through a promatter. I had nothing to do with the ever as to the quality of the milk cess. The farmers often bring milk word "butter" being put in the Bil; which the farmers sell, but what do to a butter factory, where it passes for it was there already. What I con- hon, members know about the milk through a process of inspection, and each. Gent's, 1 stone, 50c. each. tend is that if you are to have a man after it is sold by the farmers? The unless it is up to a certain grade of engaged inspecting butter he will have farmers take good care to sell good fat, the factory will not take it. If to give all his time to it. It is no good milk, for if they do not do so they lose it is necessary for us to have the same

to go into the matter.

others who buy their milk direct from I grant that the Government will the farmer are very sure of obtaining have a lot of work to do to carry it inand very often in trade you have a tub shop-keepers who bought milk from quality, say three per cent. of fat, of butter returned to you as being no the farmers and retailed it, for there which is the usual standard, I cannot good, and you go to one of the com- is nothing done to see that they keep see why the law cannot be carried inpanies and get a new one in its place. the milk pure and sell it just as they to effect. Some farmers can have tion against the manufacturers but it I have never sold milk, for I never others at a place which they pass evis our duty to point these things out had a chance to do so. I made all I ery day; others can give their milk to possible doubt. in this House, and I contend that we could into butter, and the rest I gave public institutions, and their milk can should have an inspector of butter, to the calves. However, while I never be examined there. We do not know

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It is hard to get the uniform article it good. What I was referring to is to effect. If they put down a standard Over-seas Novelty Co., incorrect.

should place the matter beyond any

what we should do as effectively as members on this side of the House.

Nothing Against Farmers

I have nothing to say against the milk sold by farmers, but I cannot see why an hon, member cannot come in here and ask for proper reforms to be nade, without being accused of makng a slur on those in the business. Have your milk inspected not only when it is sold by the farmer but when it is sold in the shops, and then you will be able to correct any mis takes that may be made. By doing so you will be able to protect the farmer and also safeguard the health of the

Mr. Stone.-Mr. Chairman, I would like to say a few words concerning the Bill now before us. I think it is a step in the right direction and should be passed. However, I think the salt beef and pork should be included, for these are largely used by our people. In passing this measure we are merely following in the steps of other countries, and as a matter of fact the Bill should have been introduced here

What's Done Abroad

When I was in New York and Cambridge I had the pleasure of inspecting the slaughter houses there, and I found that they had an inspector for every department. I do not know if there will be much extra expense involved in carrying the law into effect | here, but after the Bill is passed it will be time enough to go into details. The passing of the Bill will be a

a step in the right direction and it

"Advocate" Debate

fair attack on us. Fair Criticisms

> You cannot expect fair criticism rom the other side of the House. I ever said that every member opposite a rogue and a robber, nor would any ember on this side make such a state nent. If you wish to accuse us of having said what was improper, make definite charge so that we shall be in

nust expect to be attacked because

he comes and makes an attack on us,

every member of the Opposition.

position to defend ourselves. The Earl of Devon

I have made statements concerning ie "Earl of Devon" and I have pointd out certain reports that are made oncerning the hospital. There are natters of importance that the people vant to know about, and for that reaon I have asked for information conerning them. This is the place for us to find out particulars of these matters, unless you wish us to stay here with our mouths shut and our ears,

No member of the Government article misquoted by Herald, brought have been made here this afternoon. on by an insulting reference made by If what the Government does is not right, we shall continue to criticize Mr. Moulton.—The members of the them, but I am very sorry that the PARTNERSHIP NOTICE Standard make, self fillers, 25c. Opposition seem to be very suspicious hon, member should accuse us of mak Standard make, plain, dropper fillers, of those on this side of the House and ing personal attacks, when we have 10c. Standard make, fancy carved, they accuse us of being rogues and not done so on one occasion since the House was opened.

Not Fair Attitude

Mr. Kent.-I do not think that the Mr. Moulton.-I have seen it in the hon. member for Burgeo has stated fairly the attitude of the Opposition semble the real Diamond, are beauties. Mr. Kent.-We cannot be respon- towards the Government during the session of the House. No member opposite who takes into consideration Mr. Moulton.-We have been termed the attitude of the Opposition can deny that we have conducted the debates in What I said was not meant as an ina straight, honest and manly way.

Our criticisms have always been di-Field, Opera and Reading Glasses, 50c that they are always suspicious of us rected at the policy of the Governnent, and not at any individual member. I have been here every day, and I have not heard any personal accusa-Mr. Coaker.—That is very insulting tions or insinuations thrown across from this side of the House. When we last sat here there were more accusa-

Mr. Chairman, I am not going to al- have been during all the sittings of Manager. low my hon. friend or anybody else this session.

Uncalled For,-Insulting

Never Attacked Him

to say that we accused members op-To Do Its Duty posite of being rogues and robbers, That is what we are here to do, and in uncalled for and insulting to the or not, it is not for me to say, but I can assure him that the Opposition is possible. We should give a man pow- I am quite sure that no party that here to do its duty. We differ in polier to go into places and shops, where has ever sat in this House has con- tics from members opposite, but we milk is sold, and carry away samples ducted the debates any fairer than we do so honestly. We have our opinions and have it analysed. If he can only have. I know that I have been very and certainly any person who is intiinspect it without analysis, the in- moderate in view of the way in which mate with the debates held in this spection is not of much use, as any- I have been assaulted. I was attacked House since Responsible Government body who knows anything about milk in a most bitter and uncalled way a was granted us will admit that the deday or two ago by a member of the bates this session have been conduct- station or port in the Island, car-Executive Council and now we have ed by us as gentlemanly and as riage paid. been attacked very bitterly and un- courteously as ever before in the hisfairly by an hon. member who I tory of our Legislature. thought was possessed of a little bits

I am rather afraid that the sting of some criticisms that were made in the heat of the recent political campaign I never attacked the hon. member is still felt by my hon. friend. We any way, nor did anybody else on must not take so seriously what was this side of the House. I do not know said or written when political feeling jan20,s,tu,th

that he ever got a grab out of the Gov- was running very high for other sides ernment and I really thought he was still admit that they made mistakes an honorable man in every way. Now in their utterances.

No Bearing On Debates

that is unjustifiable, and unfair to What was said in a political campaign has absolutely no bearing on Who has talked about The Advo- what has been said from this side of cate? It has written what it has writ- the House. It is very unfair, thereten, and it has done its duty. It was fore, for the hon gentleman to accuse the only Opposition paper that was us of calling hon, members opposite read during the whole recent cam- rogues and robbers, for, as I have paign, while the whole country was said, I have not heard a word spoken flooded with tons of Herald's and that could be construed in that way. News. I did think the hon. member I have known the hon. member for for Burgeo was a decent sort of a many years and have always found man, and I am surprised that he him one of the most courteous of men. should come here and make this un- For that reason what he says has all the more weight, and it is with much regret that I have listened to the It is true that we have criticized the words he has used against the mem-Government, but we have done so fair- bers of the Opposition. y, and we have not made any person-

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News of the City and the Outports

City Fathers Hold Meeting

Much Routine Work Got Through. Boat Club Has Had Most Successful Clean-up Week For This

of the Council staff who was ill, and meeting was largely attended and attended, owing to the weather the asked for assistance. Referred to was most enthusiastic. Amongst the

R. P. Holland asked permission to roy and Hon. J. Harris, Chairman Cemetery, Rev. Mr. Uphill officiating. build annex to house 37 Freshwater C.C.C. Management Committee.

Referred to Engineer.

Matter will be considered.

J. Mills was given contract to paint | tories on old 'Kitty Vitty' lake. Victoria Park fence. His tender was the lowest, \$120.00.

Solicitor Morris reported re Northfields claim of \$5.00, and recommended that \$1.00 be paid.

G. A. Lilly and sons asked for water service on Quidi Vidi Road. Re-

ferred to special meeting. Mrs. L. A. North eld on behalf of certain residents of Knight St., protested against the erection of proposed Laundry in that locality. Protest

will be considered. Residents of Barnes Road objected to street line being given in that street for proposed erection, on the grounds that it would depreciate the value of property there. The Council will visit the place before taking

action. Councillor Coaker moved that clean up week be during the present month The motion was agree to.

On motion of Councillor Myrick, the payment of the city arbitrators was deferred until the Mayor returns. With passing of pay rolls, etc., the

meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock. SICKNESS AT WOODY ISLAND

Mr. R. J. Devereux had a message Thursday night that sickness had broken out at Woody Island, P.B. and that two deaths had already

Mr. Devereux at once arranged with the sick.

Anniversary

Sunday School to Observe This Aunual Event To-morrow.-Good Speakers Announced.

George Street Sunday School holds its anniversary services to-morrow A special programme has been prepared for the afternoon service. Mr. Alexander Robertson will be the

Rev. Mr. Thomas, of the Congre- ed over to Treasurer Watson. gational Church will be the preach- Misses Jacobs and Tapper, who in the same way. er at the morning service and Rev. were in charge of the event, are to J. W. Bartlett at night. Mrs. Cock- be congratulated on their success. erham will render a solo at the morning service, and Miss Christian and Miss Alice White in the after- intending to play rugby this year, ar- and will not return here, so it is not

noon, and Miss Russell at night. It is earnestly hoped that the con- an exhibition game. gregation will be present at all three

Collections throughout the day are for Sunday School purposes.

0-"A WISE OLD ELEPHANT"

AT NICKEL THEATRE

The unpleasant weather last evening did not keep Nickel patrons at As the spring is opening we can get home, and during the evening the our herbs and roots to manufacture building was crowded.

The programme was a lengthy one

opened the show, was one of the to reach this great remedy without finest pictures of its class ever seen any inconvenience. here. It is a two reel feature by the Selig Co.

a young wife who is lured back to medicine, might write us for in- afternoon. the stage. Misfortune follows her formation. and a few years later she is only too You will note we advertised in our glad to seek the comforts of her own vicinity. We have sold hundreds

was also a splendid reel of William- from different complaints. son's Animated News.

Miss Gardner sang "Kiss me, for I've never been kissed before," and Mr. McCarthy, "There is a girl in the heart of Maryland."

C. C. C. Club Elect Officers

Career During Its Short Life of Ten Months.

Debuty Mayor Martin presided yes- | The C. C. Boat Club held their | number present were Lieut.-Col. Con- body was interred at the C. of E.

After the financial statement had M. O'Regan applied for permission been adopted, the officers report was to erect platform in front of coach- read, which also met with universal house, Pennywell Road. Referred to approval. Lieut.-Col. Conroy ad- the old Eales Homestead. dressed the meeting and highly con-E. Murphy asked permission to re- gratulated the club on the wonder- years and lived to see four pair house 118 Water Street West, ful work done during the past season, and sincerely thanked the mem-Residents of Allandale Road, offer- bers for their aid and generous suped to contribute \$35 towards extend- port given the Corps, and trusted ing the water service in that street. that the club would continue prosperous and even achieve more vic-

Had Been Active.

He was followed by Hon. John sympathy to the bereaved family. Harris who took occasion also to thank the club for their activities since their formation, only 10 months Goods Are Stolen ago. No club in the city ever made such a good showing. He therefore, on behalf of the management of the C.C.C., wished the club a continuation of victories and assured them that the citizens identified in C.C.C. interests would at all times be prepared to contribute liberally to such

an energetic organization. with additional tigers.

of officers, which he did in adept tails a'16t of trouble.

The Officers.

The election resulted as follows: Hon. President, Hon. John Harris; Hon. V. P., Lieut-Col. Conroy; President, P. F. Collins; Vice-President, York, Thursday afternoon. Chas. J. Ellis; 1st Assit Vice-President, Ed. J. Brophy; Treasurer, Jos. Perez; Hon. Secretary, John F. To-

The Chairman amidst great applause installed the new officers, paying a graceful and well merited tribute to each as they came forward to take the executive seats.

conjunction with the officers was then appointed and also a boat house com-

Resolutions of sympathy were adopted to the memory of their late brother, Mr. S. White, who was acci-At George Street dentally killed on Xmas Eve last while on duty on the train, and also of looking. Brother Ryan and sisters in the loss recently of their beloved mother.

Concert Netted Hundred Dollars

The meeting adjourned at 1.30.

The concert in aid of the Sealing beries were committed by some of the chairman, and Mrs. Bartlett will give Disaster Fund, arranged by the young men on board. the lesson for the day from the plat- ladies of Knowling's west end store, realized \$100.00, which will be hand- the cargo, and there is no doubt but men; and 5,912 native colonial troops.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS

We are no magic people. We are from your own soil, and we give you in the city on a vacation, will preache per cent. could be relied upon to reach Power, Mrs. L. Curtis, Mrs. Nolan and corruption done was when the Govmedicine that will cure.

Hundreds have received a benefit ing. from this wonderful remedy and we hope to extend the same to others. this great remedy, and in a few weeks the annual dinner is nearing comple- the ages of 18 and 45, their number young harps, 499 bedlamers, 744 old Ulster would discuss was one not time we shall be in a position to and the audience were satisfied with supply one agent in every harbor next week. around the island; that is our plan, "A Wise Old Elephant," which so that every sufferer may be able

> We have agents in Conception Bay, Trinity Bay, Bonavista Bay and

of dollars worth in Bay Roberts, and "The Easier Way" is a comic. There have cured scores of cases suffering

SAUNDERS & MERCER,

A. I. C. is manufactured by Shearstown, Nfid. that Mr. Joy had made the cigarettes in first class condition. Read next week's papers and notice and dismissed the case. Mr. F. J. This evening the programme will testimonials from people who have Morris appeared for the Customs, and suffered from the worst kind of cases. Mr. A. B. Morine for the deft.

Old Citizen Passes

Late Samuel Eales of Topsail Road Interred at the C. of E. Ceme-

tery Yesterday.

To His Long Rest

annual meeting last evening, Presi- Eales, of Ashton Farm, Topsail Road, Rev. G. H. Hewitt wrote re one dent P. F. Collins presiding. The took place yesterday and was largely mourners drove in carriages. The

> The late Mr. Eales was a brother of the late William Eales (and Mrs. Mearns of Patrick Street. Another

Mr. Eales had been ill several years. His wife and two daughters

Mrs. Eales is a sister of President loaker's father and was born at Twillingate; Mrs. Harry Cowan of Brookfield Farm and Miss Fannie Eales

are daughters. The Mail and Advocate tenders its

From The Talisman

Detectives on the Alert, Capture Some of the Goods But Not the Thieves.

Business people are constantly com Bith gentlemen on finishing their plaining of goods being stolen while speeches were cheered to the echo, on the way from the manufacturer to

the purchasers. Mr. J. P. Grace was then moved The receivers here usually have to to the chair to conduct the election pay for the loss, as to make claims en-

> Yesterday Messrs. Harvey & Co. notified the police that a quantity of shirts, about 40 pairs of boots and other articles had been stolen from the Talisman which arrived from New

> > Examined Ship.

Detective Byrne and Const. Russell were sent to make an examination of battle If the present so-called di-They donned overhalls and at 11 be-

gan their investigation, going through the bunkers and other parts of the ship. At 3.30 they finished the job | defeat." having examined the entire ship A managing committee to work in where it was thought goods may have At the present time there are lack-

reported missing but they did find a couple of cheese weighing 70 lbs. each and a large quantity of fancy soap. One cheese was found in the forepeak, where one would hardly think | bulance companies, 12 ammunition

> Thieves Got Out. The thieves learning that the police were searching the ship threw one of the cheese overboard and probably would have done the same with the second but they did not get the

The police are satisfied that the rob- U. S. REGULAR ARMY

The cheese and soap were part of that the shirts and boots disappeared | These are Federal forces.

The longshoremen of this city are National Guard, or State Militia, and often blamed for such thefts, but in the "reserve" to the National Guard, this instance they are innocent.

As some of the college boys are The steamer leaves at 5 this evening right of the authorities to summon a rangements are now being made for yet known if the thieves will be prose- lation who at present have no train-

REV. G. LLOYD AT ST. MARY'S

C. E. I. BILLIARD DINNER

LATEST FROM POMERANIAN

CIGARETTE CASE DISMISSED.

This morning Judge Knight delivered judgment in the case of Mr. K. Morrissey, Customs officer, against S. We only publish what is genuine. Joy, for having cigarettes on his been renovated and enlarged. premises illegally. The judge found that no evidence had been presented,

PERSONAL.

Rev. Frank Smart, of Heart's Content, is at present in the city.

Dr. Fraser left by the Portia this norning for Burgeo, where he will

It has been rumoured the last few days that H. E. Governor Davidson would not return to Newfoundland, as he was to get another appointment. We understand the rumor is incorrect and that Governor Davidson leaves in a fortnight's time for St. John's, via America.

Mr. J. S. Waterfield, who has resigned his position with the Rennie Co., to take a position with the F. B. Wood Co., was waited upon by the employees of Rennie & Co. and presented with an address and silver

Mr. Waterfield made a suitable reply, thinking the donors. Refreshments were then served.

NATIONAL GUARDS IN NEED OF TRAINING.

(Continued from page 1) the facts declare that in each New York regiment an average of about 800 recruits would be required to bring it up to war service. Not a single regiment has its full quota of officers, and there are at least half a dozen battalions who only possess a commissioned establish-

ment of 50 per cent. In addition, there are many unqualified officers, including some absolutely unfit for command, even in New York, which is supposed to set the standard for National Guard efficiency. Some of these officers would be weeded out, it is said, as it would be considered little less than murder to send men to the front un-

der incompetent leaders. No Division Well Balanced Brigadier-General A. L. Mills, U. S. A., Chief of the Division of Military Affairs, War Department, says that none of the divisions is properly balanced with the requisite troops

of different arms. "The greatest deficiency," he declares "is in field artillery. It is upon field artillery that the infantry is mainly dependent for success in a visions are ever pitted against equal forces adequately provided with field artillery—and all foreign countries are so provided—we are doomed to

What National Guard Lacks ing to make up the proper quota of They did not find the boots or shirts troops in the different divisions of the National Guard: 80 batteries of field artillery, 70 troops of cavalry, 17 companies of engineers,7 signal companies, 26 field hospitals, 32 amtrains, 12 supply trains and 12 pack

> "If we go to war to-morrow," said a prominent officer, "the National next. Guard could not take their place in the field until they have had at least three paonths of hardening in drill day.

IS IN POOR SHAPE.

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In addition to them, however, are the which practically means merely the large portion of the adult male popu-

ing for war. All-Untrained.

The total strength of the National Guard is about 119,000 officers and Rev. G. Lloyd, who is at present | men, but of this number only about 75 at St. Mary's Church to-morrow even- the field. The number is composed of 42 steerage. 140 regiments and nine batallions of infantry, 69 squadrons of mounted troops, 51 batteries, and 122 coast artillery companies. The reserve com-The C. E. I. billiard tournament for prises the men of the nation between tion and will probably finish early being estimated at 15,000,000. They

are, of course, absolutely untrained. The United States infantry is organized in 30 regiments of three batallions, each of four companies, the Messrs. Shea & Co. had the follow- ordinary strength of a company in ing at 11.35 a.m. from the Pomeran- time of peace is three officers and 65 ian: "8 o'clock last night Pomer- men. There are 15 cavalry regiments "Madeline's Christmas" is an at- St. John's, and anyone outside of anian 150 miles south east Cape of three squadrons of the same tractive story of stage life, telling of these places wanting to handle our Race, clear of ice." She is due this strength as the infantry. Two of the infantry regiments and two of the cavalry regiments are composed of negroes under white officers.

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Low Point, making good progress. force in Ulster and then order nava

Due at Port auxBasques at 5 p.m. and military movements was calcu

NEPTUNE'S TURNOUT

The Neptune finished discharging exclusion of Ulster as "a gratesque yesterday, her sturnout being 9,111 proposal." The only exclusion which harps, a total of 10,354 seals. The terminable without Ulster's consent. gross weight was 259 tons, 4 cwt. 23 lbs.; nett, 247 tons, 15 cwt. 2 grs. 27 lbs. Gross value \$22,519.61; nett value \$22,219.61. The crew of 200 men shared \$36.84. The average weight of the young harps was 50

THE AVALONIAN

ian is for sale to-day.

Editor Penney promises his readers following year, which demonstrates another interesting story next month that she was improving well.

entitled "A Vengeance Appeased," by

P. P. Pollick. ADVERTISE IN THE

(Continued from page 1)

Finally, it is now suggested that

BE GIVEN EXCLUSION

unspecified number of fragments un-Mongolian leaves Liverpool to-day. der a Federal scheme. It was intollerable that when the constitution Stephano leaves here on Friday of the country was practically under suspicion the Government would not half company competition by C. Co. raise its finger to fulfil the solemn of the C. L. B. held Wednesday night Sardinian leaves Philadelphia to- pledge given three years ago, when for the Rendell Shield, was made it deprived the country of the pro- known yesterday. The points setection of the Second Chamber, that S.S. Talisman leaves at 6 p.m. for it would couple the Parliament Act with a reconsideration of the Power and composition of the House

The result would be civil war the Home Rule Bill was passed and Bargt, Callidora which loaded fish grave trouble if it was not passed. The Government, said Lord Lans- right half company and 3 and 4 of downe, had made two collossal blun-the left the result is, right 236, left Lintrose arrived at North Sydney ders, one being its capitulation to at 10 a.m. She leaves again to-night. the Nationalists, and the others its 16 vaccilating treatment of Ulster. To Bruce at 10 a.m. 5 miles East of allow the creation of an efficien

lated to provoke a collision. Portia sailed at 10 a.m. taking the When the "plot" failed the Govern- Jerrett No. 3; and Sergt. Winter No. following passengers: Dr. N. S. ment charged the Unionists with hav- 4. Lieut. Raley was in charge of the Fraser, A. W. Miller, H. Coady, J. ing corrupted the army, but the only right half company and Capt. Bernard ernment interrogated the officers with regard to their behaviour if they wer

> ordered to fight Ulster. He described the time limit to the as judge.

DR. TAIT ARRESTED.

The Herald states that Miss Southcott claimed that one of the nurses could not be promoted because she was disloyal to her.

THE HOSPITAL FUSS.

cannot be correctly reported, for no la large throng to Solo's theatre on nurse should be refused promotion if Victoria Road. qualified because there might be some The Coronation Band rendered a The current number of the Avalon- little personal matter between her and fine program ofsacred music, solos

the head nurse. It is neatly arranged, its reading As for Nurse Archibald, she is very Mr. Mulcahy. Two quaretette nummatter is of the greatest interest and young and although she did not pass bers by Messrs. W. M. Ross, W. A. the illustrations are up to the usual a brilliant examination in her first Ross, J. K. Ross and Jas. Banks were year she made a splendid showing the among the most pleasing features.

> She was a favorite with the suffer- was a great success financially, it is ing sealers and always had a smile for understood.—Sydney Record. each, and it is a pity she was not permitted to work on at least while they ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE were being cared for.

Section Competition Of the Church Lads

he United Kingdom be split into an Number Two Section Scored 112 Points and Won Rendell

The result of the inter-section and

cured were: No. 1 section 117; no. 2 section 112! No. 3 section 106; No. 4 section 100. No. 1 and 2 sections making the right half company got 17 points for marching, and No.'s 3 and 4 forming the left, received 14. Adding the markes of 1 and 2 sections of the

220, leaving the former winners by This is the second competition since September won by the right half company of the College squad. Sergt. Trebble had charge of No. 1 section; L. Corp. Field No. 2; Corp. of the whole company, the former com manding sections 1 and 2, and then 13 and 4, combined, in the marching exercises. Lieut. W. F. Rendell acted

Dr. J. S. Tait was arrested last night charged with indecent assault on a young girl named Moakler.

FINE CONCERT.

Last evening's concert in aid of the This is a remarkable statement and Newfoundland disaster fund attracted

were contributed by Miss Rankin and

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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Threats to runnii

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London,

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The accompanists were Miss Dewolf and Mr. Arsenault. The concert