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CHAPTER XXXIV. The Voice of the Storm.

HE moment I saw her knew that she did not answer on all points to the description of Lilian Woodleigh. leigh could not have possessed, as face grew hard.

and I have come for a warrant for der of Lilian Woodleigh! stands beside you, Sir Talbot.'

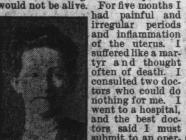
It was broken by Sir Talbot's voice. of Dawson Slade entered.

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not grant a warrant for wilful mui-

Then I ask for one on the charge | sir?" of forgery,' said Mr. Robert Green,

Sir Talbot nodded.

'Yes,' he said, 'I authorized her. suspected something wrong.' Then | You have made a grand mistake, sir. came the theatricals at the Grange, This young lady is my daughter! I he fell to sobbing. and, lastly from information I receiv- have authorized her to use the name book - the diary of Lilian Wood- no news to me. What next, sir?'

Hilda Fane, the young lady who There was a moment's silence, He broke off suddenly, rose with then, before the duke could speak, outstretched arms, as if in the artitude LONDON DIRECTORY A dead, profound silence reigned. the door opened and the tall figure of imploring prayer, and then fell

On what charge? he asked, in a There was a faint flush on his pale, Ethel ran to him with a cry of NABLES traders throughout the

bat. 'A grave charge. The evid- alive, Sir Talbot! Lilian Wood- on his knee. ence will not bear it out. The girl, leigh, your daughter, still lives-I the attack on the coach. No I can- he gently drew forward the timid, shrinking form of Ethel North.

> CHAPTER XXXV. CLEAN DONE WITH IT.

found silence. Pale and trem bling, Ethel North raised her eyes; they fell upon the white, lovely face beside Sir Talbot's chair, and with a cry she ran forward and took the accused woman in her arms. Lilian Leigh would have shrunk away from her, but the loving arms

held her tightly close. 'Oh, do you not know me?' said the quiet voice. 'Have you forgotten me? She saved my life, she went on, turning to them with flushed cheeks and glowing eyes. 'She saved my life - she, all alone and unaided, carried me through that aw-

ed me all through that dreadful night. Yes, she saved my life.' 'Then she paused, breathless, and tared at them.

'Why do you all look so? What is the matter-why did you bring me here?' (and she looked over her shoulder at Dawson.

He came forward - Gerald and Harold falling back-and took her hand, but as he did so he cast a look of ineffable love and tenderness on Hilda

'I brought you here to see your father,' he said. 'Go to him.'

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With a sob the old man put his arms round her and drew her up to him, and in doing so unconsciously released his hold on Hilda Fane's

'My daughter,' he murmured, 'my child, my child.

They drew back, silent and awe stricken, and in that intense moment almost unnoticed, the tall figure which had stood beside the door glided noiselessly out. Almost one alone saw her go, and that was 'Dawson Slade. Since the moment of his entering, he had watched her with passionate and anxious scrutiny. As the door closed he moved to follow, but Gerald held him,

'No,' he murmured, the tears streaming down his face. 'Do not follow her. Stay, I have something to say, and he went up to Sir Talbot, who still held his long-lost daughter in his arms. Gerald laid his hand on the thin arm.

'Sir Talbot,' he said, huskily, ' have ou forgotten?'

'Forgotten!' said the old man recaulty; then he attempted to rise, and worked round, 'Where is she?-Vuere is Lilian?

Gerald gently forced him & wn. 'S e has gone for a little while, ir, he said; 'She has been greatly tired. I will go and bring her directly. But you have not forgotton her,

'No,' said the old man, 'Forgot This young lady - who is Hilda ten her! Is she not my daughter? Fane—signed, forged the name of Why is she not here? Where is she? Lilian Woodleigh in the bank book.' You know, all of you, that is my 'That will not do,' said the calm daughter! This is my daughter, too.' voice: 'This young lady, as my And he drew the frightened girl to adopted daughter, had the right to him. 'Go and fetch her. My child, watch in hand. The library door use my daughter's name. I author- you have found more than a fatheryou have found a sister. Where is 'Vou authorized her!' echoed Mr. she-where did she go? Bring her to me! Gentlemen, I beg you to bear with the weakness of a sick and weary old man!

And, dropped his face in his hands,

They turned away respectfully from ed I found in her possession this of Lilian Woodleigh. Your story is him, with moist eyes; but suddenly he looked up again.

leigh's, which the real Lilian Wood- Mr. Green turned pale, then his 'This is weakness,' he said, ' have cause to be glad to-night, and she had given it to Hilda Fane,' and Sir Talbot, justice is justice, you should weep of joy. Harold, mine and he held out the little black- can't deceive me! Look at her tace! has been a wild, wicked life; it did I was wrong to give up the count. of not deserve such opportunity for atone ing the bites from becoming sore. Lilian started, and a wild and murder. If you will not grant a ment. I wronged two women; both hunted look came upon her face. warrant, I apply to I is grace. My were mothers of my children, and to 'That settled the question,' con- lord duke, I demand a warrant for those children I will strive honestly to tinued the calm, monotonous voice, the arrest of Hilda Fane for the mur make atonement-love shall atone, love shall---'

back,

alarm, and Harold raised the light. 'You cannot grapt a warrant for frail form in his arms; then, with a Wilful murder, repeated Sir Tal- the murder of a person who is still groan of sorrowful misery, went down

The duke glanced at the still face who you say died, was wounded in produce her!' and, stepping aside, and saw that the master of Woodleigh had gone beyond all earthly atonement, and, with something like a sob, he drew Ethel away.

> 'Come away, my dear,' he said Poor child! she has no father now.' In the moment of intense silence Dawson Slade, with a solemn partng look at the white, dead face, turned to leave the room. As he passed into the hall he saw the figure of Robert Green leave it by the dark entrance. Servants, alarmed and stood listening and waiting on the stairs;

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among them Dawson Slade's quick eye recognized Lilian's maid. With a quick gesture he beckoned

her aside. 'Your mistress,' he said, in a low rapid voice, 'has gone to her room go to her and say that Mr. Slade must see her alone for a moment. Go quickly, and bring me word. I will

wait here.' The girl, pale and anx ous, ran up the stairs, while Dawson Slade stood, opened, and Harold, white and haggard, dispatched a servant for a doctor. He started as he saw the tall, thin figure waying at the bottom of the stairs, and came towards him.

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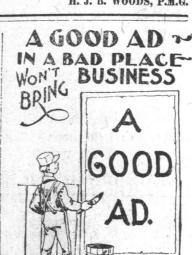
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# The Evening Chit-Chat



such a thing as That is, for family to be very closely and intimately bound together is a beautiful thing. But for a family to be so intimately bound together that indi-

vidual rights and privacy are invaded is an unfortunate thing. For no matter how dearly the memof privacy and of respect for each perty rights, and, if possible, made to other's privacy. And I think that in suffer in some way that will bring

tle of this spirit. For example, when one member of the door, I don't think that any other member should think of entering that | room without knocking, any more

than he would a stranger's room. In the same way, I think property ights should be as thoroughly repected in the family as outside of it. That is, I do not believe it is well for ach other's drawers and cupboards

The habit of lending and borrowing clothes and small articles that many sisters and brothers have is a perfect natural one, and as long as the porrowing is done with the full permission of the owner. I cannot see the slightest objection to it.

I know a family of sisters whose ardrobes are all rather scanty and

who willingly contribute all their prettiest things when one of their number has some especial occasion to honor, and I think the custom is very sweet and kind of funny, and not in the least anything to be ashamed of. But borrowing that is done withou

the owner's knowledge and permis sion-even borrowing of little things - don't think should be smiled upon in families any more than it is outside of them. When big sister wants to wear her favourite blue scarf and finds that little sister has worn and soiled it, or when little sister finds that big sister has cheerfully borrowed all her handkerchiefs, think the injured one has a very good pers of a family love and trust each right to be indignant, and that the other, I think they are a happier and offender should be read a stern lesson better family if they preserve a habit on respecting other's people's pro-

the average family there is far too lit- the lesson home to her. Opening each other's mail is a lib erty that members of a family occafamily goes into his room and shuts sionally take and one of the wors

> It doesn't make any difference you are sure the envelope contains only a bill. It is addressed to one person and meant for him only. There is a law of the land for the punishment of any one who opens another person's mail before it is delivered There is also a law of decency which should guard mail after it is delivered even from one's closest and most priviledged relatives.

To sum it all up-just because group of people happen to be related that does not exempt them from the need of showing courtesy and deference and respect towards each other

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# Household Notes.

is invaluable, especially on humid days in summer. Sprinkle it about hot day. the cellar floor if there is any evidence. of dampness. It is advisable to sprinkle a little daily in the garbage

lay them on rounds of buttered toast, with poultry or meat as one desires. place a lump of butter on each, pepper and salt, grill or bake till cooked through. Serve hot with a good sav-

A delicious and nourishing hot weather drink is a fruit eggnog. Beat up a raw egg well and then add half a cupful of any fruit juice. Beat hard and then add gradually, still beating, half a cupful of cream. Serve immediately.

For a good silver polish, take half a pound of whiting and mix with two ounces of turpentine, one tablespoonful of ammonia and half an ounce of and ice for an hour or two. camphor. Apply to silver with a Canton flannel cloth; let dry and polish

Cold baked beans may be used as hill sauce. For a salad, a plain French dressing is best. Garnish with tomato and serve on lettuce.

hour or two, the dessert will be muffin rings while being baked, there

Chloride of lime as a disinfectant found especially pleasing. The fruit partly frozen, is very refreshing on

A substitute fro aspic jelly is quickly made. Get a can of the consomme or bouillon and prepare it as for serving hot, adding enough gellatine to To make mushroom simples, peel make it the desired consistency. Then and trim some large flat mushrooms; it may be easily molded by itself or

> Before washing silk stockings they should be soaked in cold water for one-half hour, and then washed in lukewarm water with good white scap. Common laundry scap should not be used, nor should the stockings be ironed, as heat is apt to crack silk.

Peaches are delicious served with ice cream. Make a plain vanilla cream. When frozen, line in a melon mold with the cream and fill the centre with the peaches cut into small pieces and well sweetened. Cover with the cream and then pack in sali

When boiling a pudding in a cloth, first wring the pudding cloth out in beiling water and then, spreading a over a bowl, dredge it well with flour, being directed against him. a sandwich filling or a sand. If for sandwiches, mash them and season highly with tohato sauce catsup or will prevent the bag's contents becoming water-soaked.

It is a decided economy to stuff sweet green peppers with a forcemeat If in making a salpicon of fresh made of left-over meat or fish. The fruit the diced fruit is sweetened to forcemeat may be mixed with a cream taste and then put into a mould or sauce or a little tomato sauce. If the pail and packed in ice and salt for an peppers are set into custard cups or

> Ayer's Sarsaparilla Temperance

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will be no danger of their falling over to one side, thus spoiling their ap-

To recurl an ostrich feather have a teakettleful of boiling water and shake the feather vigorously through the escaping steam, being careful not o get it too damp. Next, take a silver fruit knife and beginning with the feathers nearest the quill take a small bunch between the thumb and foreanger and draw it gently over the plade of the knife.

A delicious fish dish is made of erab, lobster or any kind of cold fish. Flake the fish well; then put it into pan with plenty of butter, adding a little nutmeg and salt for seasoning. Add a little flour and an egg or two beaten up with cream. Stir so the nixture will not curdle, and add a 'ew cracker crumbs so as to make it hick enough to handle.

Add a pinch of soda to the beans efore baking, and the flavor will be mproved. Another thing to remem per in baking beans is this: Save about half a cupful of the liquor in which the beans are boiled. When he beans are baked, immediately on taking them from the oven, spread the op with the bean liquor. This makes he beans much more moist.

Many people flour their fruit, whether currants, raisins or citron efore adding it to the batter. A cook vho says that she never experiences ny trouble from having the fruit sink to the bottom of her cake, attrioutes her success to putting a little of he batter in the pan and then adding he fruit to the remainder of the bater before turning it into the cake

#### **Family Slain by** Blackhand Band.

Policeman, Wife and Six Children Are Murdered in Italian Village. Hatched in New York?

REGGIO, DI CALABRÍA, Italy, Sepember 7.-To the vengeance of the Black Hand society in New York is scribed the murder early Monday of policeman named Rovolino, his wife and six children in the little village of Pellaro, eight miles south of Reggio. Early Monday morning some of the ownspeople of Pellaro were awakened by the terrified shricks of a child. Rushing to the cottage occupied by the Rovolino family, they found the three year old daughter of the policeman lying with her throat cut before the open door of her home, scream-

ing piteously. Picking up the child, the villagers carried her inside the house, where hey were horrified to find the renaining members of her family lying dead, all of them having been terribly nutilated by blows from an axe. Be-

side the mother lay her four months old baby with its skull crushed. A Despite the efforts of the surgeons save the life of the little girl whose cries aroused the neighbourhood, she succumbed to her injuries.

The Rovolinos returned from the United States a short time ago, and since then it is said two attempts were made to poison them. Rovolino spoke of the possibility of vengeance

from the village without leaving a clew as to their identity.

Following the assassination of Lieuenant Petrosino in Palermo, in larch of last year, Lieutenants Vachris and Crowley, of the New York police force, were sent to Italy to assist the Italian police in tracing his neurderers. They returned about a year ago. While there they received the aid of policemen in several cities and it was suggested in police circles that Rovolino may have incurred the enmity of the Black Hand for assist-ance rendered to the New York de-

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## The Hague Award.

the Hague on the questions submitted forms, the monarchy would be doom-to them and the directions given by ed and a republic inevitable. The them under the powers conferred on them by the several Articles of the with the expulsion of other religious Special Agreement of February, 1909, orders which re-entered Portugal seem to us satisfactory. The great after the issuance of the Decree of fight put up by America was on the question of the sovereign power of legislation. On this issue the British contention was wholly sustained.

The British contention was that Great Britain, Canada or Newfound- Failed to Fly land could make regulations which were consistent with a bona fide carrying out of the Convention. America claimd a share in the making of this legislation. The American claim was not allowed by the Arbitrators.

The question of conflict between such regulations and the liberties conferred on Americans is a question apart. As no provision appears in the apart. As no provision appears in the exhibition of high flying that promised better success in fair weather. a conflict, either in regard to pres ent or future regulations, it agreed by the parties under Articles II., III. and IV. of the Submission signed in February of last year tha tribunals, rules, &c., should be devis

ed by the Arbitrators. This was don The decision on Question II. is in teresting. The Tribunal practically decides that Americans are immune from penalties for employing as members of their crews fishing in treaty tants of the United States. But tha the latter, whether British or alien, are subject to penalties imposed by British laws. In other words, such penalties do not conflict with the Con-

These findings on Questions I. and II. will hit Gloucester hard. On Question III. America gains Percy Fitzpatrick. somewhat. American fishermen are not to be subjected to the commercial formalities of report, entry and clearance at a Custom House, nor to light dues, &c., not imposed on Ne vfoundland fishermen. They are Special Evening Telegra however, to report their presence when reasonable facilities are afford-ed them to do so. In other words, Refining Company who has been callthere is to be no discrimination of the man higher up in the Sugar against Americans.

We shall have more to say on these | Court to serve 8 months in the New and the remainder of the findings to-morrow. York Prison on Blackwell's and a fine of \$5,000 on convict

# Worst Fishery Ever.

Mr. W. Sclater, merchant, Water Street, received a letter from Flat Is- well. lands, B.B., last mail saying that out of 36 schooners at the Labrador fishery there only four have even a half load of fish. The others have from 10 to 30 barrels. It is the very worst fishery on record. The people don't know what they are going to do get food for the coming winter.

#### POLICE COURT NEWS.

There was a clean docket before Judge Conroy to-day. Some 15 civil in vain the prescriptions of doctor cases were adjudicated upon in the Central District Court and one be-tween a doctor and a mechanic for the recovery of \$92,50, was postponed

Bonaventure's is well and favourably known here also and three years ago played here with the west coast football team against the city.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, Etc.

Special to the Evening Telegram. LISBON, Sept, 19.
It is believed that King Manuel's appointment of 16 Peers, all supporters of the present Liberal Court, will afford sufficient new strength to the Covernment to avoid the necessity of a dissolution of parliament and new elections which the Republicans declare would mean revolution. Dr. Alpoin, Chief of the Progressive Dissidents recently told His Majesty that unless he insisted upon the Liberal Government in enforcing political re-Government continues its campaign

# Over the Alps.

Special Evening Telegram. BRIG, Switzerland, Sept. 19 Though the weather was propitious or the bold undertaking Mr. Wellman the American, and Geo. Shaves the Austrian to attempt to cross the Alps in an aerial flight to-day both failed

## Bulgarian Crisis.

out not until they had given a prett

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 19.
A cabinet crisis arising partly through the failure of the Governent's Macedonian Policy and partly ause of corruption in the ministry the interior has been solved by the construction of the Cabinet. Mainoff in retains the Portfolio of Premier of Public Works for that o

#### **Botha Retains** the Premiership

recent elections in the new federal assembly and his own defeat at the hands of the Unionist Candidate, Sir Percy Fitzpatrick.

# Imprisoned.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. Charles R. Heike, former Secretary Trut was sentenced to-day b Martin in the United States conspiring to defraud the States Government by the weighing of sugar.

The S. S. Diana has arrived King's Cove, from Blanc Sablon,

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Central District Court and one between a doctor and a mechanic for the recovery of \$92,50, was postponed for a week.

MARRIED AT ST. GEORGE'S.—
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# Years' Peace

Special to Evening Telegram. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 19. unlimited treaty of obligator arbitration between the United States and Great Britain is the hope of the American Peace Society, as a result to observe the completion of 100 years celebration in keeping with the poition among nations of the countries have not yet approached the point.

### Typhoid Spreading.

oth at Millertown and Grand Falls, and two deaths have occurred at the former place, where a temporary hosital has been erected. There are fty cases at Grand Falls, and it is hought that bad drainage has polluted the water and caused the disease to spread. In the city yesterday a ase of the disease developed at a residence on Pleasant Street, a woman being stricken. There are now three eases being nursed at the hospital nere, and three others at their homes.

#### CEI. at Smithville.

The C. E. I. had a very enjoyable me at Smithville last night. Mr. C . Hunt was chairman. The following The King"-Prop. the Chairman.

"The C. E. I. Crew"—Prop. T. F. Thompson; Res. T. Hallett.
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#### Here and There.

rotty and R. Evans.

ple, or other non-inhabitants of the United States, but they do conflict with the Convention when imposed on inhabitants of the United States.

It was officially announced to-day that General Douis Botha will retain the Premiership despite the losses inhabitants of the United States.

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> TRUCKMEN'S DINNER.—The city ruckmen will have a dinner to-night and a large number of guests have

> ANOTHER BLACK LISTER .- Today a 28 years old cooper of Adelade Street was added to the Black List, making 95 on its total.

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MILL CLOSED DOWN .- Mr. Price's w mill at Bay St. George has been city on Saturday. d down the past two months ing to scarcity of water to run the chinery owing to a continuous ught. As a result quite a number

GENUCESTER VESSEL ARRIVES. Gloucester banker Olga, Capt. we learn from Mr. H. W. Leshelter owing to stress of and for a water supply. She he fall fishery to date very he French bankers.

THANKS. rphy and family wish to Joseph W thank the many kind friends who vith them; also, those sympathized who sent floral wreaths and perform. ed many other acts of kindness, in their hour of b reavement .- advt.

SHOULD BE LOOKED AFTER. There is a house on Plymouth Road which was formely occupied by M. Fleming which, in it is not looked after soon by the present owner will collapse and perhaps kill some one. Poys gain access to and may start a disasterous fire. The authorities should take the matter in hand.

#### Requiem Mass for Rev. Fr. Battcock.

pecial to Evening Telegram.

RENEWS, Yesterday. Mass was offered up here large and sympathetic congregation for the repose of the soul of the late Father Battcock. The chanting of the Office and the several parts of the and very devotional and no doubt elicited many a sincere prayer for the departed priest. The celebrant very ouchingly reminded all present that the first Mass said by him in St. John's on the 11th of this month, ex actly 39 years ago, was served by Fr Battcock, then a young ecclesiastics student. All who were at Mass here this morning wish to record, not only their sorrow for the worthy priest who has just passed away, but also to assure his relatives and friends of their most sincere sympathy in this nour of sorrow.-R.I.P.

## **Gleanings From** the Iron Isle.

BELL ISLAND.

On Thursday evening last a Soire vas held at Wabana Hall in aid o the R. C. Church. Miss Shannahan R. C. Teacher, assisted by Miss Ida Doyle were the organisers and deserve special praise for the unique dances was gone through. Mr. J. Greene acting in the capacity of floor The programme included the following dances:-Waltz, Laners, Polka, Quadrille, Barn Dance Two-Step, Rye Waltz and Militaire. At midnight an interval took place when refreshments were served, and musical programme was gone through, the following contributing to this part of the evening's sport:-Misses Doyle, Shannahan and Costi gan, and Messrs. Allen, Butler, Burke, Greene, Neary and Noonan. After all nad satisfied the "inner man," dancing was again started and kept up till daylight, when all departed for me after having spent a most en

been won by Mr. S. Walters; Mr. N. Sheppard being second, and Mr. Wm. ongratulations, more especially Mr. treatment. Walters whose garden shows the the fruit of industry and hard work. His vegetable crops are fine, while his display of flowers are simply marvelous, all colours, all qualities being blended together making his garden appear somewhat of a sublime nature Great excitement prevails here over he result of the Herald-Evening Mail known this week. Rev. J. J. McGrath,

when the shock of Father Battcock's atheletic circles, is on the Bornu of the Islanders, mostly K. of C.'s, where he has resided for several paid a well deserved tribute to the Capt. Bluett, who for several years memory of the departed cleric who had charge of Workington mine and laboured faithfully unto death.

We notice the Evening Herald has Butte City and is doing well there. secured a correspondent from our Iron Metropolis of Conception Bay, and we welcome him into the field of Montana, engaged as blacksmith with journalistic fame. Though rivals in a mining company, arrived from there this sphere we shall always be of ac- recently with her three children and cord with him to do anything by our is spending a month here with her CARD TOURNAMENT. The Pansy pen that will promote, uplift, or de- sister, Mrs. Martin, Freshwater Road. velop in any way our little Iron Rock, card tournament to-night, in the Me of which, considering its great importance to Newfoundland, little has been said in the Press in the past.

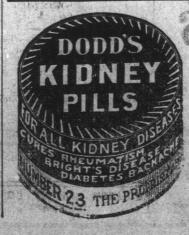
The Nova Scotia Directors were warmly welcomed at Wabana. All coal for A. Goodridge & Sons.

The Rosina arrived at Sydney Sunwere glad to see the men "behind the guns" whose money has started the and will load coal for A. Goodridge & records. immense properties owned by the N. Sons. is maintaining their large plant.

Messrs. Barnes and Noonan, of the Dominion paid a week-end visit to the Messrs. J. Power, representing the this port to-day. Singer Sewing Machine Co.; G. Mc-

nen have been temporarily thrown ing Co., and J. Kavanagh spent a few an additional passenger to Halifax. Voisey, Abbott, Coultice and Lewis, days at Bell Island last week, and put The s.s. Salacia sails for Botwood up at the Murphy Hotel.

Mr. J. Taylor, shipwright, is still very ill of typhoid fever.



# Bulbs.

Bedding Hyacinths, == special named, Hyacinths, Single and Double Tulips, Crocus, Spanish Iris, Freezia, Narcissus, Jonquils.

Bulbs.

**Natives Doing Well.** Mr. Joseph Hunt who was formerly machinist with the Reid Newfoundland Co., and left here 15 months ago p.m. yesterday. is now working at his trade in the celebrated Anaconda Mine, Montana, Pierce Dunne, of the Beach, had a letfor a while dangerously so. He has now left Butte City for Lake Howitzer

## Narrowly Escape From Death.

While Contractor Edward Earles was at work in the hold of the schr. Elizabeth, at Harvey's premises today a "sling" of drums of fish fell into he prize offered by the D. I. & S. Co. the hold and escaped striking him on any residences-for horticulture has of them struck his hand which rested on some of the stowed cargo, broke one of his fingers and badly bruised Delaney third. All are deserving of another. He had to go to a doctor for

#### Personal.

Rev. Fr. Fyme, of Salmonier, is in

Delegate Jas. McGrath of the Laberers' Union, who narrowly escaped being killed by a fall at Hynes' wharf oting competition which will be hurt, is improving and got out yesterday for the first time. His limbs our esteemed Parish Priest, is in the are very weak and he has to use a stick to support himself.

Mr. Tony Evans, so well known in Great sorrow was evinced here St. John's, especially in football and

was later at Bell Island, is now in Mrs. Thos. Quirk, of Fortune Hr., whose husband is now at Butte City,

#### Marine Notes.

The schr. Martha Edmunds left

The Florizel arrived at Halifax at 4.30 p.m. yesterday. New York on Friday at 9 p.m.

The Benedict leaves Montreal for

of her coal. here about the latter part of the theria.-ad,1i

The Fogota sails north at 4 p.m. The Fogota sails north at 4 p.m., taking a full cargo. Her passengers YOU'VE GOT are P. Connors, Miss Belle Burke, E. H. Reeves, Capt. Jesse Winsor, Mrs. Peckford, Fred Brushett, Miss A. Hart and a few steerage.

#### Fishery News.

Lawn-No boats out yesterday, too rough; dogfish numerous in the har Tilt Cove-Very little doing with

Carbonear-Trawls 1/2 to 1 qtl. nook and line nothing. Bonavista-All the boats on fishing ground; squid enough for bait.

# Coastal Boats.

REID NFLD. CO.

The Argyle left Placentia at at 12.40 a.m. to-day for Sydney.

leyville to-day and Port Blandford to

.m. yesterday, is due at Carbonear o-day and Clarenville to-morrow. The Glencoe left St. Jacques at 6 .m. yesterday and is due at Placentia

inds at 4.30 a.m. tó-day. The Invermore will leave St. John's t 6 p.m. to-day, going to Turnavick BOWRING SHIPS.

Portia left Burgeo at 7.50 las

#### Train Notes.

The local arrived here at 10.20 last night bringing Conductor How-lett, Rev. Fr. Fyme, Mr. Wiseman, Mr. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, and seventy others who had been out on the week end excursion.

The west bound express arrived at ort aux Basques at 12.15 last night The local arrived here from Caronear at 12.05 p.m. to-day bringing: Rev. Mr. Brodie and wife,

## Here and There.

HARMONY'S REPAIRS. -The re pairs to the S. S. Harmony are mo extensive than at first contemplated.

S. S. FIFE RETURNED .- The Fife returned from Trinity this afternoon Mr W. D. Reid, who returned by her was down over the branch railway of an inspection tour.

RECORD RUN .- Messrs. Bowring Bros. had the following message to day from Thos. Burton of Bay d'Lieu "Arrived safe, 18 hours' sailing quickest on record." His little schooner, the "Let Her Go," of 20 tons, left here a couple of days ago and had a Sydney last Thursday with a load of N. E. gale after her. She made fully 15 miles an hour, and to reach Bay 'day last 24 days out from Pernambuco d'Lieu in such a short time beats all

NOTE OF THANKS .- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green, 13 York Street, take The Rosalind sails for Halifax and this opportunity to thank the doctor, matron and nurses of the Fever Hospital for the uniform kindness and attention to their children while in The Siberian's sailing has been de- that institution; also Lady Horwood, Guire, representing the Rennie Bak- layed till 6 p.m. Mr. Tyrall goes as Mesdames Day, Cook, Ready, Sage, and all other kind friends who helped this evening to discharge the balance and sympathized with them in the loss of their two children, Velma Evelyn The Amethyst leaves Montreal for and Jesse Hooper, who died in diph-

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James Kelly, of Gambo, was killed

by a train last night about a quarter

of a mile east of the railway station

at Bishop's Falls. The body was ter-

ribly mangled and the left leg almost

completely cut off. He was attempt-

ing to board the train, it is believed,

when the accident occurred. The body

was brought to Gambo to-day for in

C.L.B. Very Proficient.

The whole Battalion of the C. L. B.

were put through drill in their Arm-

oury last night, and the manner in

which they went through the physical

and other exercises was very satis-

Armoury to-night and the place is

PRINTERS' MEETING .- The print-

ers will meet this evening to discuss

beautifully decorated with bunting, sept20,1i.

#### The Temperance Cause Killed at Bishop's Falls

terment.

The C.E.T.S. will outline a vigorous programme for the coming year. They will, under the leadership of the Lord Bishop, carry on a strenuous campaign for more comfortable homes for the poor, the lack of which is the cause of much of the drunkenness in our, midst. When the working man is diged to live in a miserable hovel he annot be blamed for going to the comfortable saloon to get temporary relief from his squalid surroundings. The alcoholic patent medicines will have to go. Some of them contain from 16 to 20 per cent. alcohol. Those "medicines" are making drunkards of our people in a most insidious way and the law so far has not been able to deal with the vendors of them.

#### Evelyn's Quick Run.

The schr. Evelyn, owned by Crosbie & Co. and commanded by Captain Moore, arrived here at 6 p.m. yesterday after the very quick run of 13 days from Oporto in ballast. The ship had favorable winds and fine weather across the "herring pond," but Saturday night was delayed by a heavy wind and rainstorm and high sea But for this the vessel would have broken some records on the run. The captain and crew are well.

#### Is Getting Better.

Roland Tarrent, of Harbour Grace who had his right hand taken off by a circular saw at the Horwood Works last week, is doing well at the hospi tal and is able to be about the wards daily. The wounded arm is doing well, and he will be able to get about in due course.

### Here and There.

LABRADOR FISH .- The price of Labrador fish is expected to advance next week to \$4 per quintal.

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE. - His Excellency the Governor will entertain a party of 25 guests to-night at was found at 12.50 this morning and Government House.

> S. S. HARMONY'S REPAIRS .- The s.s. Harmony's repairs at the R. N. Co. dock are being pushed ahead vigorously. She will be completed this

T. A. CLUB. There will be a spec-Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. A factory. A dance is being held in the large attendance is particularly requested. M. P. HYNES, Hon. Sec .-

> Caleb Moore, of Bay de Verde, who had his foot badly injured, was brought to hospital yesterday to un-

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of Gout, Rheumatism and Indigestion.

## Notes From Harbor Grace.

Mrs. Robert Tetford left by train last Tuesday for Sydney to spend a

cabman of this town, was stricken with paralysis on Saturday last, and was for a time in a very serious condition. We are glad to say he has improved somewhat since.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, son of Mr. Hugh Gordon, formerly of this town out for the past 18 years a resident of Boston, arrived in town by Thurs day's express. Mr. Gordon is in. good situation with the General Elec rical Co., of Lynn, Mass., and is lown on a health trip. We trust he will be much benefitted by a visit to his former home.

Mr. Edmund Rogers is pushing the work on the Government wharf, and that structure will now be in such a condition that its usefulness will be very largely increased. Mr. Rogers ennot do shoddy work, and, as he expressed it, work of this kind that is not done well is better left un-

Mr. John L. Oke returned by the express on Thursday from a very enjoyable holiday among former friends in the Straits.

The Empire Wood Working Co. are all but ready to commence business Much of the machinery has arrived and is being installed. Mr. Williams assisted by Mr. Gorman, is putting in the electric power now. As soon as some cargoes of lumber arrive, which are expected hourly, the work of filling some large orders will be commenced. We wish the new company

The Fortune Bay banker Acme ouched in here on Thursday for bait returns to continue the voyage.

CORRESPONDENT. Harbor Grace, Sept. 17, '10,

Mr. L. Davis, late of the Archibald Bros. factory here, left this morning by train for St. John's, where he takes a similar position with Messrs. Parker & Monroe.

Mr. H. Thompson, son of Mr. E. B Thompson, has accepted a position with the A. A. Tel. Co., and leaves for Heart's Content about the end of the week to enter upon his new situation. Hal, has passed a most creditable examination and no doubt a successful career is before him. His many riends will wish him abundant sucess in his work of which he is con sidered an expert.

While a few of our people may have canker, the crop on the whole about here will be an exceptionally good one. Cabbages, too, as well as other vegetables are also showing up well and promise a good yield.

Mr. D. Munn has just removed to that very nice residence on Harvey Street, owned by Mr. H. H. Parsons and lately occupied by Mr. G. An-

The Bell Island steamer arrived on Saturday night bringing in a number of workmen to spend Sunday home. She left again last evening for the

Mr. T. P. Hogan, who had been working at Bell Island, was compelled through sickness to return home last week. Dr. Strapp has since been attending him and Mr. Hogan expects to be able to resume work shortly.

Three young ladies of Archibald Bros. office staff paid a flying visit to Brigus Junction on Saturday evenial meeting of the T. A. Club this ing, returning by the night train, They had a very enjoyable time.

> Sunday next will be observed in the Presbyterian Church here, as well as in all parts of Canada, as "Children's Day Service Sabbath." Special hymns. Scripture reading, &c., and a special offering will be on the programme. The parents and friends are invited to spend a pleasant hour with the little ones on Sunday afternoon.

CORRESPONDENT. Harbor Grace, Sept. 19, '10.

NO ARRESTS MADE.—The police made no arrests last night. The city was very orderly.

INTERRED VESTERDAY .- The funeral of the late Francis Dillon, who unday morning, took place yesterda, afternoon and was attended by large number of citizens. The de-ceased was interred in Mount Carmel

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

# Temperance

Lord Bishop's Address - Rev. Mr Bell's Resolutions.

An enthusiastic gathering of the E.T.S was held at the Synod Hall last night. It was presided over by Mr. M. Wells, an old and well known Tis Lordship Bishop Jones, who openthe meeting with a graceful adess in which he thanked the people or assembling in such large num-

bers. It was a hopeful augury of the work that would be done the coming vinter in the cause of temperance. The C.E.T.S. was one of the chief factors in the work of the Church of England and had accomplished great work since its inception. He reviewed the three previous resolutions passed since 1907 and referred to the help that had been given the Society from outside. He also expressed the hop that all would work during the coming winter for the reduction of the number of licensed houses in the city and the building up of a public opinion for the securing of better ten ement houses for the poor. The fol lowing resolutions, which were proposed by Rev. Mr. Bell, seconded by Mr. R. Parsons and supported by Mr H. S. Hayward and Mr. R. G. McDon ald, were carried unanimously:

BE IT RESOLVED that this mee ing of the Church of England Tem perance Society place on record it appreciation of the Temperance Le gislation passed at the last session of the Legislature, which was mainly the outcome of a Petition presente by this Society, and which appears so far to have worked satisfactorily The Society feels that the fact that the Bill passed both Houses, withou division, and that there was an ab sence of party feeling, is a cause fo congratulation and augurs well fo

THAT while fully recognizing the advantages gained and the improve temperate habits of the people in the outports under the provisions of th Temperance Act, the Society wisher and ice. She is from Labrador and to point out once more its regret a the excessive number of license houses within the city limits, the ra tio being about 40 per cent, above tha aimed at by the License Act, 1906 and appeals to the Licensing Boar

to make still further reductions. THAT the Society desires to dray the attention of the proper authori ties to the grave social danger of the unregulated hop beer depots.

THAT the Society is of the opinion that the unrestricted sale of Medicated Wines is becoming a real menace to the public, and that stringen measures are required to prevent strong alcoholic drinks from being foisted upon unsuspecting people un der the guise of medicine.

THAT the Society feels that civic improvements, particularly in th housing of the poor, healthy counte attractions and temperance lectures in schools would not only materially help to diminish the vast amount intemperance in St. John's, but would greatly benefit the community and tend to remedy the evil.

THAT the Society, therefore, hope that the various authorities will co operate with the C.E.T.S. and kindred societies in exerting every possible effort, in taking every prudent precaution and in using every reasonable means to cope with intemperance and to grapple with the vexing problem

The proposer, Rev. Mr. Bell, alluded to the success achieved the pas three years and the valuable assist ance given by the Lord Bishop. The legislation granted by the efforts of the C.E.T.S. so far was working well and afforded great encouragement to the Society to steadily keep up a firm campaign of educating the people and forming a healthy public sentiment in favor of the cause. They would wage a campaign the coming season for the reduction of the number of licensed houses and the carrying out of the Act of 1906. The hop beer question would also be taken up. and the sale of medicated wines in stores on Water Street be dealt with These mixtures were sold openly in the stores of the city and outports and he knew instances where indulgence in them had ruined young men for life and made them hopeless drunkards. Some of those mixtures contained from 16 to 20 per cent. of

#### Winter Setting In.

By the Invermore we learn that winter is beginning to set in or Northern Labrador and at Illak, and East and West Turnavick, Sadlick Bay, the Queen's Lakes and contiguous places, not alone is there considerable frost but the land is covered with several inches of snow. Down at the far North snow made its appearance about 10 days ago, and the floaters north of Cape Mugford should now be on their way home. Some of the liviers down the coast owing to the failure of the fishery are very poorly supplied with the world's goods to meet the coming winter.

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odors from the breath. Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on each 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures Indigestion and removes such symptoms as Heartburn, a feeling like a lump of lead in the stemach, Belching of Gas and Eructations of undigested food, water brash. Nausea, Headache, Biliousness and many other bad symptoms; and, besides, you will not need laxatives to keep your stomach, liver and intes-

tines clean and fresh. If your Stomach is sour and full of gas, or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't seem to fit, why not get a 50-cent case from your druggist and make life worth living? Absolute relief from Stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat s sure to follow five minutes after. and, besides, one case is sufficient to cure a whole family of such trouble.

Surely, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Diapepsin, which will always, either at day time or during night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

#### Supreme Court on Northern Circuit

Circuit Court opened at 10 o'clock this morning. One case-Mifflen, administrator, versus James Burry, et al. Action for declaration of partner ship. McNeily for plaintiff, Higgins or defendant. Judgment entered for plaintiff for partnership account; 1 writs returned, all settled. Cour leaves for Bonavista to-morrow.

### Note From 'Humanity.

Editor Evening Telegram: Dear Sir,-Saturday night's fir with its tragedy should be a warning to us, and some steps should be taken to make it possible to secure the ser rices of a doctor at night time.

Strange as it may appear that al our doctors were out, still it is no satsfaction to those who suffer, to b given an opportunity to growl Whether they were out or not is no of much consequence to the poor ma who now lies cold in death, and wha we should do, and do quickly, is t make it impossible for such a thing t

occur again. This can be managed by one docto being put on night service each weel and he be paid by the Government fo whose week it is might be madknown in the papers so as the public might know who to call in case o

As I am on this subject I would like to ask the Chief of the Fire Department if any steps have been taken towards the instlling of a ladder truck and horses in connection with the Brigade. When an accident happens

#### Two More Chinamen Lying Dead

As Result of Tong War in San Fran-

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 12.-The war in Chinatown between the Hop Sing Tong and the Suey Sing Tong retims, Lee Jim, may die from a wound in the neck. Sue Whal was struck in the wrist and the leg. Both men are

Suev Sing members. They were coming from a meeting of the Chinese Six Companies. which an effort was made to make a peace pact, were attacked by members of the Hop Sing Tong. The Suey Sing men returned the fire, but their assailants were not hit and escaped before the arrival of the police.

#### **Tommy Burns** May Retire.

From Pugilism Through Injury to His

As a result of injuries received on Labor Day in a lacrosse game beween Vancouver and New Westminster. Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion pugilist, may retire from the ring.

Burns is matched with Sam Langford for a bout in London in December, the winner to meet Jack Johnson later, either in England or Aus-

tralia. During the game last Monday Burns strained a tendon in his right knee. "My left knee has been bad for ears as a result of an injury, but as long as my right leg was good I was all right," said Burns. "Now the right knee is gone. I will give it a rial, but if it does not come around am through with pugilism."

#### A Fortune For Wedding Gown.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 12 .- A mere rifle of \$60,000 for a wedding dress is by no means an extraordinary expenditure, according to Miss Irene Sherman, who will become the bride of Lawrence L. Gillespie to-morrow afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman of Ochre point, leading members of the millionaire set, and her wedding will be one of the events of the waning

season here. The wonderful dress is made in rincess style of ivory satin aurore, with a profusion of almost priceless Alencon lace. She has already received wedding presents valued at upwards of a million dollars.

#### Marine Notes.

The schr Cedella, left Sydney on riday with a cargo of coal for Chan-

The Emulator left Sydney last week for Port de Grave with a coal cargo. ald, 30 days from Bahia, arrived in port to Bishop & Sons yesterday. She arrived in ballast and had fine weather until she made this coast when dense fog was encountered and some rough weather.

The Siberian, Williams, left today for Halifax and Philadelphia, and took a small quantity of fish, oil, berries, etc. Her passengers for Haliwill be too late. Now is the time to fax were:-A. L. Forbes, S. Trumper, HUMANITY. A W. Forbes, 4 second cabin and one steerage for Philadelphia.

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# MARSHALL BROTHERS.

Editor Evening Telegram: Dear Sir,-I notice by the papers that the Council intends enforcing the law re the depositing of nuisance on the streets and sidewalks; this is a move in the right direction, but it reminds me of a walk I took a few Sundays ago on the South Side. It was a beautiful sunshiny day, with a beautiful breeze from the S. W. I crossed the bridge, walked up the road, but from the end of the bridge to Cousin's Cooperage the air was anything but invigorating How the residents there exists is a problem: talk about open windows and ventilation. It seems to week and the fishermen have taken be a case of keep the windows and from 1/2 to 1 qtl. daily. doors closed to keep out the impure air. Now, what was the cause? I was plain: There on the side of the road, only a few feet from the houses, was deposited all the refuse and nuisance from the houses. It was allowed to dry and it would be scattered by the wind in every direction Opinions differ re cobble stone and concrete drains, but that question does not affect the South Side. The only thing to indicate a drain is a ridge of grass, from which and garbage and nuisance on the other side of the road, a fine herd of goats find excellent pasture, and return to the owners in the evening with a bountiful supply of milk. As to the quality l offer no opinion, but for myself. No. thank you! Now, gentlemen of the Council, as the South Side is within the city limits how will that law affect residents there?

I have made reference to the goats. We frequently hear of this nuisance from every part of the city, and of the damage to gardens, trees, etc. I believe we have an impounder paid for this job, but he can't be everywhere at the same time. You may be sure that where the goats do congregate it will happen that the impounder has important business elsewhere. I think a little economy may be applied September 19th, 1910. to that position, either by doing away with, or reducing the pay, and giving a fee for every animal brought to the pound, and let this fee be open to out | eral, and Inspector General Sullivan | yesterday afternoon, and the s.s. Co siders. Let the boys have a chance to earn a dollar. Levy a fee of 50 shown him during his stay here. - passed at 8.30 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.88 cents for a she goat, and \$1.00 for dvt.

"William," as it would not do to take GLEAR IT AWAY. "William," as it would not do to take him through the city streets; fees on other animals to be made proportionately from fund collected from owners fore your election you presented the citizens with your pictures and made promises. As far as the public are aware, Mr. Mullally is the only one to make a suggestion of improvement. Here is a chance for some one.

> Yours, PURE AIR. Sept. 20, 1910.

#### From Upper Gullies.

There has been a fairly good sign of fish on the local grounds the past

Constable Gardiner and family who were here spending a few days with their friends, left by train for St. John's on Thursday last en route to Harbor Breton, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Miss Forsey, who have been here from town spending a short vacation and residing at Mrs. David Coates, are leaving by to-night's train.

On Thursday, Sept. 15th, the Rev. E. K. H. Caldwell and wife left by the s.s. Bonavista for Montreal, where they will spend a short vacation. The rev. gentleman has worked vigorously the past year and no doubt needs a holiday. The community wishes him a pleasant trip and a safe

On Wednesday last a Sunday school cinic took place at Seal Cove, headed by Mr. A. Butler, superintendent and aided by the kind women of the place. This is Mr. Butler's first school and likewise his first picnic He is to be congratulated on the suc cess. May success ever attend hin is the sincere wish of

CORRESPONDENT.

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. A. Boohana, of St. John, N.B., wishes to The s.s. Ellen passed and s.s. Numidthank the people of St. John's in gen- ian from Boston for Glasgow passed in particular, for the great kindness lumbia from New York for Glasgow

#### Two Women Missing.

as fines. Now, gentlemen, of the named Norris, of Hamilton Street, Council, I would remind you that be- who had gone out berry picking on the Blackmarsh Road, were missing and up to that time had not put in an appearance at their home. Two men said they had passed that way and had seen them on the hills pick ing berries just before dark. Supt. nills and instituted a search, the two men who had seen the women accompanying them. After looking around for some time both were found and escorted home.

#### The Almeriana Here.

The Furness liner Almeriana arriv d here at 4 p.m. yesterday after a un of 3 days. Since leaving Halifax Friday last she had a very rough passage and Sunday experienced a gale rom the S.E. with a sea so high that the ship had to lay to for a time while the rain came down in torrents nd a dense fog prevailed Sho rought about 300 tons cargo but no bassengers. She sails for Liverpool his evening taking a considerable cargo of fish, oil, etc.



#### CAPE REPORT.

Wind east, strong, weather

### **Ambulance Came**

We could cite incidents which have been attended promptly by medical troduction of more machinery into Repairing Shea's cur factories and fish and other stores and with the coming of motor vehicles of all kinds, the danger of frequent accidents is increasing one hundredold, and when such occur they will be in most cases of a character which will demand immediate aid. We. therefore, think that immediate attention should be given this important matter, and that the outcome will be

### McMurdo's Store News

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#### "The Octoroon."

The performance of the Octoroor Manager T. M. White and the bril ant caste who assisted him last goes to be one of the best exhibitions Mr. T. H. O'Neil! in the role of Salen: Scudder, it must be said that he stands in a class by himself among ir local players, and that he uphel this reputation last night is conceded by all. Miss Polly Carroll, in the title role, faithful and feelingly performed her part. Mr. George Power, as the Indian, was never seen to greater advantage, his love for the boy Paul, that changed to savage hate for the murderer was exceptionally Grimes despatched Consts. Lee and well portrayed. Master Phippard, as Pitcher to look for them, and pro- Paul, was good, very good indeed curing lanterns they went up on the Miss White, as Dora Sunnyside, was bright and clever, and gives promise of being an admirable addition to our amateur stage. Miss English, as the stately Southern lady, looked and acted well. The other parts were well ustained by Messrs. White, Mullaly Myler, Butler, Moore, Rolls, Robinson, Green, Walsh, English and others. The whole reflects the greatest credit on our local performers. I s understood, we believe, that this play will be reproduced on next Mon lay night for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church—we hope this is true. The play is good, the performers are good, the object is good, come, then give them a good house!-Com.

## **Nerves Were Exhausted** Wants others to know of her remark able cure by use of DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

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Basson, Bates & Co., Toronto, The Research of the contractor, with a big staff of labourers and horses, started this morning to dig out the foundation for the new Daily News office to be erected on Duckworth Street. The building when finished will be a fine-one.

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

#### Cholera in Italy.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Your obedient servant,

R. WATSON.

Colonial Secretary Evening Telegran

6th September, outbreak confined south parts of Province of Foggia and north parts of Bare in South Eastern Italy. Only ports affected are Triani Barletta, Molfetta and St. Margherita di Savoia. No special precautions taken by Local Government Board as they rely upon general instructions

## Premises. Contractor W. J. Ellis has the work

repairing Messrs. Shea & Co's. remises in hand, and with a big staff of mechanics engaged is perorming it with despatch but with due regard to its stability. Half the shed has been torn down, and the remaindwhich did not collapse with the wharf has been partitioned and forms itself an apartment large enough contain 1,000 tons of goods. The heds on the eastern and western side of the premises and the stores re also being utilized for cargoes, so hat consignees have had all the ac ommodation they needed. Very heavy hores, stringers and uprights a eing imported from Halifax for th ier, and repairs should be finished in out five weeks time. When con leted the wharf and shed will b he most solid of their kind along the vhole water front.

#### **Newfoundland Athletes** Should Compete.

Yesterday the Telegram was favor

with a communication from the ditor of the Halifax Herald in which hat gentleman observes that the Herald and Mail of the Nova Scotian Capi-tal, will hold their ten mile championship road race on Thanksgiving Day which will occur either on the 17th of 24th of next month. Every effort being put forward to render its predecessors, and the management of this great athletic competition yould be very glad to welcome a tean ing that as many of our runners as cellent runners in our midst such as was second; Downs, who won the 20 mile race round Windsor Lake; Thomas, who beat in the 10 mile Labor Day Race, and Vail and others the victors of previous years. Wall and Downs would be especially good men-but all who feel like competing will be welcomed, and we would suggest to our athletic clubs to get together and select the best men possible, send them to Halifax, and if they fail to will give a good account of themselves and uphold the honour of old Terra Later the Telegram will publish ers the cuts of the Halifax Champion

erent Provinces who will enter th

#### **Cod and Whales** Are Very Plentiful.

People who came in here from Por le Grave by the shore train last night say that in that section excellent work is being done with codfish, squid ere hunted so much the big fish are wery wary and it is becoming more and more difficult to get within strik-ing distance of them. Up to last even-ing the Hump had 20 fish.

#### An Excellent Record.

Const. Edward Furlong, Sunday entry into the Terra Nova Constabulary. This is a lengthy term of service and also plays a Romance by the ary. This is a lengthy term of service and Mr. Furlong was only in his 21st cures as this have placed Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Such Nerve Food where it stands today as the most popular and most effective nestorative that money will buy.

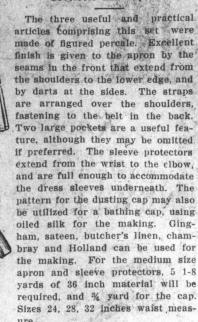
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DIGGING THE FOUNDATION. Mr. C. Lester, contractor, with a big staff of labourers and horses, starter

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#### **Concert Thursday Night** Mr. Alfred Allen's annual concert

will take place in the Methodist Col-

lege Hall on Thursday evening, and being plentiful and boats get 3 to 4 considerable, as can be seen by the barrels per day. Whales were never as numerous and the whalers Puma Lynx, Hump and Port Saunders kill cellent programme has been arranging to 3 daily, though now that they ed. Miss Jean Strang will sing songs bernard Vaughan in which the latter by Schubert, Evetts and Stange; Miss | designated Protestanism as "soulless" Beatrice Story will sing one of Mr. Allen's "Four Sacred Songs" and and a religion without a sacrifice, that the preaching of the sermon was deeply regretted by the heads of the other by Dr. Ernest Walker; Miss church. Elsie Herder a song by Hadon and a Scotch air; Mr. Frank Seymour and Mr. P. J. McCarthy will sing selections from Handel, Mendelssohn, was especially regrettable because elebrated the 31st anniversary of his Parry, etc.; Miss Sybil Johnson joins of the great courtesy and kindness and also plays a Romance by the

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#### **Archbishop McCarthy** and Fr. Vaughan.

(Halifax Herald, Sept. 16th.) the demand for seats has already been considerable, as can be seen by the

"It was entirely uncalled for and which we received from the Protest-

### Go! Two Years.

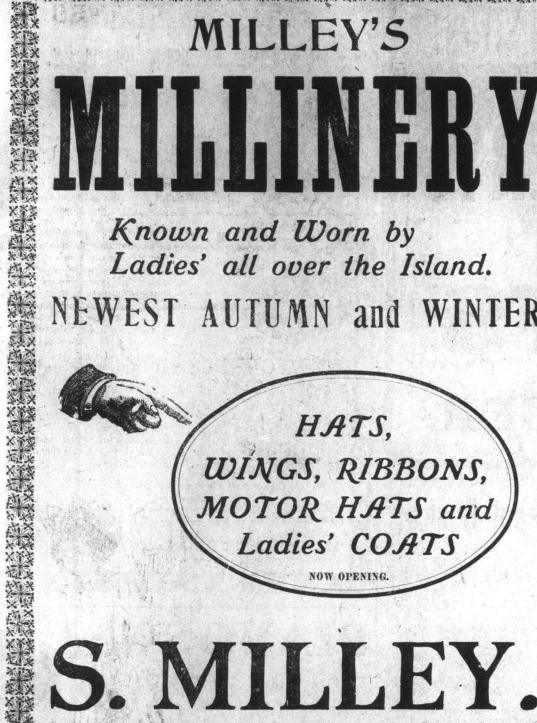
Ananias Bursey of New Melbou whose pereginations and exploits the Telegram exclusively reported, was up before Judge Conroy to-day. Before being remanded last Tuesday he pleaded guilty to four charges of larceny committed in the city and at Clarenville, Kelligrews and Manuels, and was sentenced to 6 months for each offence, an aggregate penalty of two years with hard labour.

DESERTERS WANTED .- Two sea men of the English schr. Elizabeth, now in port, left the ship on Friday last and have not since returned. A warrant was issued for their arrest, but it is feared that they have quit the country and that it will be hard to legat them.

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# Sheep Breeding dition—in spots, too, far more unsuitable in every way than the south and west coasts of Newfoundland. In most In Newfoundland.

(By Dr. A. Selwyn-Brown.)

During my recent tour through | cultural Department in sheep raising Newfoundland I was surprised that practices. more attention was not given to the them profitable. They never had any foundland and its Untrodden Ways," diffficulty in selling them at satisfac- he comments upon local sheep as foltory prices whenever they desired to, lows: "Nothing has struck me so and when they killed sheep for their forcibly in Newfoundland as the misown tables they considered the mut- crable quality of the sheep, and the ton was excellent.

sheep raising in many different countries, that Newfoundland could pro- right kinds were introduced. It has duce all the mutton needed, and a large and profitable sheep-raising in- barren northern lands of Iceland. dustry could be established, if the proper kinds of sheep were intro- Orkney, and in these wind-swept duced, and the people were properly

All visitors to Newfoundland are raising of sheep. A large part of the astonished at the apathy in agriculisland is well adapted for the hardy tural matters everywhere shown by kinds of sheep, but I believe there is the people and their habit of relying few miserable looking sheep of a Gueille Millais, F.Z.S., is one of the mongrel type being raised by fisher- most observant men who has visited men, who informed me that sheep did Newfoundland in recent years, and in well with them and that they found his excellent book, entitled "Newfact that a considerable part of the I am sure, from my experience in fertile coast line would be made excellent land for sheep raising if the been my luck to wander much in the Norway. The Hebrides, Scotland and places I have seen flocks of different instructed by the Government Agri- varieties of sheep in a flourishing con-

cases the farmers of these inhospitable wilds depend almost entirely on their sheep, and could not live without them. What is to be seen in Newfoundland? Only here and there, in widely separated places, one finds a few miserable sheep of some German extraction, carrying such a poor quality of wool and flesh as hardly to be worth the raising.

"Now, what is wanting is that the Government should take the matter in hand and import a few flocks of the of Scotland, which carries a magnificent coat of wool, capable of withstanding the severest winter, provid ed the snow is not too deep; Welsh sheep, Hebridean sheep, Shetland sheep and Iceland sheep. All these varieties are extremely hardy and would, I am sure, do well in the comparatively sheltered bays of the south and west coasts."

I fully agree with these remarks and believe the Government should no longer delay the importation of good sheep. I would strongly suggest that at least two kinds of sheep be imported at first, namely, blackfaced Highland sheep and Welsh sheep. These sheep are greatly prized in Scotland and in the northern parts of England. They are also the favorite sheep of many farmers in the New England districts in the United

The black-faced Highland sheep are pelieved to be the oldest British sheep. The story of their origin is lost in tradition. They have been favorites authorities believe that the Moreland and Cotswold sheep of England are simply modern varieties of the High-

The black-faced Highland sheep is one of the hardiest of all sheep. It is very muscular and able to endure the privations experienced in bleak, exposed, storm beaten mountain regions. They have the homing instinct well developed and instinctivean casy sheep to care for. They can ly herd together. This makes them ter will thrive upon whatever vegetation they are able to find beneath the snow. In Scotland and The Hebrides, where they are raised in large flocks and bring much wealth to the farmers, it is found that their hardiness fits them for a roving life upon the heather covered hills. They dig under the snow for the heather even when the snow is nearly up to the op of their backs in depth.

Highland sheep have massive horns and a strong frame covered with long, coarse wool. The face is black, as he name indicates, the muzzle thick, the eye wild and bright. The mut-

average weight of a carcass is from to 6 lbs. of scoured wool. The wool is particularly well adapted for the nanufacture of coarse cloths, blankts, carpets and rugs.

Welsh mountain sheep are smaller han the black-faced Highland sheep, but they are also very useful and hardy. The rams are horned but the ewes rarely have horns. This breed thrives splendidly in cold, bleak mountain tops and yields splendid nutton. Welsh wool is fine in texure and is used for making the celeorated Welsh flannel that never shrinks when wet. When a larger sheep than the pure Welsh mountain sheep is needed, but with some of its characteristics, Welsh sheep are crossed with Cotswold or Cheviot sheep.

A somewhat similar sheep to the Welsh sheep in some respects is a oreed known in England as the Herdvick sheep. This sheep also would do well in Newfoundland. It is a mall sheep with a broad head, an rched Roman nose, prominent bright yes, and a heavy fleece of strong wool. The Herdwick sheep are natives of the mountains in the English lake districts, in Cumberland and Westmoreland. They resemble the black-faced Hnghland sheep in general appearance, excepting that their faces are gray instead of black and their horns are curved differently to the Highland sheep, that have brown or black horns, that have a peculiar double curve forwards.

Good results are being obtained in ome of the mountain districts in the wetern parts of America with sheep obtained by crossing Persian with Cotswold and Merino sheep. It would e very instructive if trials were nade of sheep raised in Newfoundand by crossing Persian sheep with Cotswold, Highland and other hardy nountain sheep, or even with the local sheep. The sheep obtained by crossing Persian with other hardy strains are always hardy and valuble. Their mutton is good and they are very fertile. The cross with Cotswold sheep is called a Persiacot sheep, and that with Merino is called

Persiarino sheep. Breeders of Persiarino and Persiacot sheep state that they often obtain from three to five lambs per year, and they claim that these sheep are the most prolific and profitable for the general purposes of small farmers that it is possible to obtain.

Should the introduction of good sheep into Newfoundland be undertaken and proved successful, atten tion could then be given to the improvement of other branches of local agriculture. No country can prosper for any length of time when it is dependent on a single industry or a similar class of industries. Agriculture forms the basis of the prosperity of the most advanced countries. If Newfoundland is to advance and carry a larger and more contented oundations for such improvement cannot be too long delayed.

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### HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP HOWLEY BRIEFLY ALLUDES TO GREAT meeting in the Monument Nationale CONGRESS AT MONTREAL.

pit at the Cathedral on Sunday night Blessed Sacrament that harmonizes at Vespers, and briefly alluded to the and justifies the Catholic mind in the population its agricultural resources great Eucharistic Congress recently celebration. It was a pleasing cir- His Grace, that Father Vaughan was must be developed so as to at least held at Montreal. His Grace who is cumstance that those who did not be- speaking to, or believed he was speakbe able to supply local needs. The suffering from a cold, promised the lieve as the Catholics did at Montreal, ing to, a purely Catholic audience. congregation that on some future occasion he would speak more exhaustively on the subject. "No doubt," said ring word, not a discord, and the Father Vaughan did not ask the peo-Work Shirts, all Black, Black and ing to hear of that magnificent cele- but direct the enthusiatic, orderly come there to hear him. They should bration of the Eucharastic Congress | crowd. scription. In fact at any time no hu- love for Our Divine Lord in the Neville's farm, Blackmarsh Road. It

LARACY'S have just got in Men's the Archbishop, "you will be expectwhich I had the privilege and happiness of attending in the City of Mon-Overalls, Men's Tweed Pants, from treal. At the present time I have a \$1.00 a pair. At LARACY'S, 345 & celd and am not able to speak as I 347 Water Street, opposite the Post wish, but later I hope to have an opportunity of addressing you at greater length on the subject, in order that you may participate as far as possible ir, the glory, the joy of that event. I shall not attempt now to give a deman words can do complete justice in depicting the glory and the brilliancy of that great Congress. It is the intention to have a volume published containing all the proceedings of the Congress, including the sermons delivered and the papers read during the Congress week. You will then have a better opportunity of realizing all that the great gathering means. All the speeches were of a high order of eloquence glowing with Christian fervor and faith. The Eucharistic Congress is not a new idea. The first one was held in 1881, when a comparatively few Bishops met together. The Congress held last week at Montreal is the 21st of the series. The celebration held 30 years ago began in a small humble way, and the meetings ever since grew in importance till that held at Montreal was admitted by all the Bishops who were present, including the Cardinal Legate, to have excelled every previous gathering. Last year the Congress was held at Bologne. Four years ago it was held in London. This year the first was held in the New World. The Bishops who attended the others said that Montreal celebration eclipsed all others. Nearly one million people assembled at the foot of Mount Royal at one time. It was a spectacle never to be forgotten. Hig Mass was celebrated on the spot where the great French Missionaries offered the Holy Sacrifice 200 years ago. At that time the surroundings were humble and lowly, and to-day the celebration was carried on with all the magnificence and splendor of the Court of Rome. The magnificent

His Grace the Archbishop who re- | and ritual is not a vain and outward turned from Montreal on Saturday show as many of those outside the last by the express, occupied the pul-Presence of Our Divine Lord in the

The services at Mount Royal, es-Sacrament, was a grand manifestation of faith on the part of the young men of Montreal and gave great hope for the future of Canada. It could not be otherwise that great blessings will come upon the people of Montreal. The very atmosphere was during the day the ladies of St. Patrick's Associweek one of sanctity, reverence and ation gave a children's party at Mr. Eucharist. It is estimated that 50,000 Masses were offered during that time. It was impossible not to feel the influence of the occasion."

His Grace then went on to speak of rick's Church.

to Our Lord by the celebration and to show that the Congress was held chiefly for the open manifestation of incident in which he said at the that "Protestantism is a soulless re-His Grace contended that Father Vaughan did not insult Protestants by saying this, and that Father Vaughan had none but the warmest feelings of love for his Protestant fellowmen. The Protestant Editors of Canada were making a great outcry against Father Vaughan since, but it must be remembered, said treated the whole celebration with He was teaching as any Bishop or any great respect. There was not a jar- Priest might teach in his own Church. police had absolutely nothing to do ple who did not like his service to have stayed away. Father Vaughan wants to be friends with everybody, pecially the Procession of the Blessed and loves everybody, Protestant and Catholic, but he also loves the truth, and will never be afraid of teaching the truth and condemning doctrines that he believes is wrong.

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