

TEN PAGES TO-DAY.

THE "PEOPLE'S PAPER" IS A LIVE DAILY IN A BUSY CENTRE—STUDY ITS NEWSY ADVERTISING.

TEN PAGES TO-DAY.

WEATHER FORECAST.  
TORONTO, Noon.—Fresh to strong N.W. winds; fair and somewhat colder to-night and on Sunday.  
ROPER'S Noon.—Tan. 29.40; Ther. 35.

# THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

READ BY OVER  
40,000 PEOPLE  
EVERY DAY.

VOLUME XXXVI.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1914.

\$3.00 PER YEAR.

NUMBER 73.

## USE BUFFALO FLOUR!

SOLD AT BOWRING'S Retail Store.

### AUCTION SALES!



**AUCTION.**  
Dwelling, Stable and Coach House.

On the premises, if not previously disposed of by private sale, on Thursday, April 2nd, at 12 o'clock noon, that desirable Dwelling, No. 10 Pennywell Road, with stable attached, containing 4 good horse stalls, fitted with electric light, water and sewerage, concrete floors and up-to-date in every particular, together with large coach house adjoining. These buildings with very little expense can be converted into two nice dwelling houses. Ground rent only \$18.00 per annum. Immediate possession. For further particulars apply to Nos. 8 COOK ST., or

**P. C. O'DRISCOLL,**  
Auctioneer.  
mar28,28.apr1

### AUCTION.

On the premises, Saturday, 4th day of April next, at 12 o'clock noon, the Dwelling House situate No. 30 Fleming Street, by which it measures 14 ft. 8 in. or thereabout, and running back to Circular Road 160 feet, and measuring on Circular Road 14 feet. Perpetual lease. Ground rent only \$11.35 per annum. The foregoing is a very desirable property for a small family. The principal advantage to purchaser would be in having another building lot on Circular Road.

**P. C. O'DRISCOLL,**  
Auctioneer.  
mar28,31.apr23

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

For the benefit of whom it may concern.

At SHEA & CO'S. Premises.  
ON MONDAY NEXT,  
at 10.30 a.m.

- 1 case Soap, marked S. Hester.
- 1 case Stationery, marked C. L. M. S1.
- 1 case Soap, marked M. J. O'B.
- 1 case Soap, marked T. S.
- 1 case Sundries, marked W. J. R. N.
- 1 case Sundries, marked F.B.W.
- 1 case Sundries, marked P. S.
- 1 case Sundries, marked M. Davidson.
- 1 parcel Sundries, marked Tulk.
- 1 parcel Sundries, marked Porter.
- 1 case Lenses, marked M.X.E.K.
- 1 pkg. Sundries, marked N. W.
- 1 parcel Sundries, marked F. E. M.
- 1 case Confectionery, marked G. J. H.
- 4 cases Merchandise, marked R. 211.
- 1 box Fishery Tackle, marked S. E. G.
- 2 brls. Whiskey, marked A. K., Bishop's Falls.
- 2 cases Hardware, marked R. 211.
- 1 case Hardware, marked E.M.B.
- 10 crates Bottle marked Greene & Co.
- 1 case Sundries, marked S.E.G.
- 1 case Essence, marked T.J.M. 497.
- 1 case Cigarettes, marked D.N.
- 1 case Sundries, marked T.J.B.
- 1 Casting, marked W. J. R.
- 3 cases Polish, marked R. C.
- 1 box China, marked Miss Butler.
- 1 pkg. Sundries, marked Rev. J. Lentley.
- 2 cases P. Frames, marked S.E.G
- 2 cases Chewing Gum, marked J. C. C.
- 2 cases Drugs, marked R. Louglois.
- 5 pks. Dress Goods, etc., marked M. N. Export Co.
- 9 cases Pipes.

Above goods will be sold, duty paid, by order of H. M. Customs.

**R. K. HOLDEN,**  
Auctioneer.  
mar27,21

### FOR SALE.

Forty-two ton Schooner  
"FERULA,"  
built at Pushthrough, six years old. Sails and rigging in good condition. For further particulars apply to ROBERT ROWSELL, Pushthrough, or

**BOWRING BROS.,**  
St. John's.  
mar18,121

### Special Attractions For This Week.

**FOR BABY.**—The daintiest line of Job Bonnets every displayed in St. John's. White and Colored; in Jean, Embroidery, Straw and Crinoline effects. Worth from 20c. to \$1.25. Our prices, 17c. to 75c.

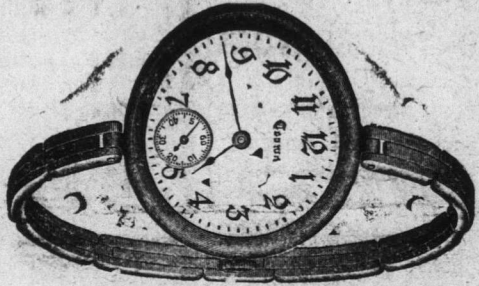
**FOR LADIES.**—The latest creation in Spring Millinery, Job Chemisettes (half price), Job Corset Covers, 25c.; Fancy Sheer Lawn Blouses, worth \$1.00 for 80c., and a large shipment of the famous Parisian Corsets, newest modes. Lowest prices.

**FOR THE HOME.**—Tapestry Table Covers and Axminster Hearth Rugs, exceptional values. The lover of the beautiful will be especially pleased with our Axminster Crumb Cloths, 54 x 78. Worth \$7.50. Our Price, \$5.45 each.

Outport Orders Always Receive Prompt Attention.

**HENDERSON'S,** Theatre Hill.  
mar24,21.tu.s

### HERE IT IS!



You have often wished for a Bracelet Watch that had all the advantages and good features of the most expensive—and yet was moderate enough in price to permit of its purchase without strain.

### THE "CROWN"

Bracelet Watch as shown here is the finest example of this class of Watch that we have seen—and after long experience. Small, Neat, Pretty, and made from 20 year guaranteed Gold Filled stock, with Patent Spring Adjustable Bracelet, and fitted with the celebrated "Crown" 3-0 size movement, it is a Watch any one will be proud to own.

We shall be glad of an opportunity of showing you this wonderful value. Call and see it, we do not ask you to buy—just come and compare.

**T. J. DULEY & CO.,**

THE RELIABLE JEWELLERS.

### Corbin Padlocks

The Greatest Line  
in the World.

mar24,ead,tf



### JUST IN:

### TOBACCO,

on consignment, from  
**MACLIN ZIMMER TOBACCO CO'Y.,** Virginia,  
the following brands:—

- MAXIM (Smoking) . . . . . 14 to lb.
- PERFECTION (Smoking) . . . . . 14 to lb.
- PERFECTION (Smoking) . . . . . 7 to lb.
- SAILOR'S HOPE (Smoking) . . . . . 14 to lb.
- SAILOR'S HOPE (Smoking) . . . . . 7 to lb.

Also  
**PERFECTION CHEWING TOBACCO.**

Wholesale prices on application.

**J. D. RYAN Distributor.**

mar14,161.s

### Postponed SAILING



THE SAILING OF  
THE STEAMER.

### Portia

For usual Western Ports  
has been

### POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY,

March 30th, at 6 p.m.

Freight Received until 1 p.m.  
Monday.

**BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD**  
Telephone 306.

### SPEY ROYAL, 10 Years Old.



Pure Malt Scotch Whiskey.  
Finest procurable.

**J. C. BAIRD,**  
Water Street.

### SKINNER'S Monumental Art Works

(Estab. 1874.)  
329-333 Duckworth St.,  
St. John's, Nfld.



Headstones and Monuments  
in great variety. Any price and  
any size. Send post card for  
Catalogue of photo designs and  
price list. We are now booking  
orders for spring delivery.  
Genuine stone sockets supplied  
with all headstones.  
feb14,3m,ead

### FREEHOLD FOR SALE.

That first-class Dwelling House  
with Shop, No. 176 Duckworth Street.  
One of the best business stands in the  
city. The shop is fitted for butcher's  
stall at present but can easily be made  
suitable for any other business; large  
frost-proof cellar and extension run-  
ning back to Hanley Place. Posses-  
sion 1st May. Property may be in-  
spected by applying to MRS. M. J.  
DOOLEY, on the premises, or

**P. C. O'DRISCOLL,**  
Exchange Building.  
mar26,61.ead

**RINARD'S LINIMENT CURE**  
BURNS, ETC.

### The Spring is the Time

when you start your Paint business in earnest.  
There's a big trade to be done between now and  
the end of May, and every merchant wants to  
get his share of it. Make a leader of

### Matchless Paint

and you are assured of a good trade.

**THE STANDARD MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.**

### Monday, per "Eagle Point."

50 Sacks Choice Potatoes.

30 Cases Sweet Oranges.

80 Cases Small Onions.

5 Cases Choice Lemons.

P. E. I. Parsnips, Turnips, Etc.

Fine stock, Right Prices.

### EDWIN MURRAY.

FOR SALE.  
Schooner  
**JESSIE,**  
40 tons.  
as she now lies at Cupids. Any  
reasonable offer will be accepted.  
Apply to  
**BAINES JOHNSTON & CO.**  
mar28,ead,tf

### St. John's to Halifax and New York RED CROSS LINE.

Excellent Passenger Service.

INTENDED SAILINGS.

FROM NEW YORK. FROM ST. JOHNS.

Morweana, March 27th

Talisman, Mch. 27th, freight only, Talisman, April 4th

**HARVEY & COMPANY, LTD.,**

mar19,tf AGENTS.

### Fashionable Materials For Costumes.

We have now on show a full line of Spring and  
Summer weight Materials, ranging in price

**From 60 cts. to \$1.80**

a yard. A big variety. Also newest in Trim-  
mings, which have just been opened.

**ROBERT TEMPLETON.**

### Wanted!

### A Furnished HOUSE

in the country, East  
End Preferred, for  
the summer months.

Apply to  
**J. W. McNEILY,**  
mar.27,41. Barnes' Road.

### Newfoundland Board of Trade!

All Leaseholders and Tenants of Absentee Landlords are invited to meet the Committee of the Board of Trade on Absentee Landlords on Monday, 30th inst., at 4 p.m., at the Board of Trade Rooms, to ascertain their views on this matter; also to appoint a committee to work in conjunction with the committee of the Board of Trade with a view to prepare a Bill dealing with this subject to be presented to the Legislature.

**ERNEST A. PAVIN,**  
mar28,11 Secretary.

### ONE Fast Motor Boat, 30 ft.

long, 8 ft. 6 in. wide, fitted with 2-cylinder Palmer Engine, 11 horse power—make and break; the proper thing for fishing or collecting fish; only 3 months in use. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to HARRY WORSLEY, Duckworth Street. mar27,21

### Choice Building Sites for Sale

adjoining my residence, Killbride Road, overlooking Bowring Park. Land beautifully wooded and with fine natural water supply and good fall for drainage. Lots will be reserved for residences only. Apply to THOS. WALSH. mar27,1m

### TO LET or FOR SALE —

House, 118 Pleasant Street, 7 rooms with Shop; Land on Nunnery Street, off Holloway Street; several Fishing Rooms at Battery, near Chain Rock; Land on long lease on Pleasant St.; would assist with lumber in building. P. C. WILLIS, City Terrace, 326 Duckworth Street. mar27,61

### TO LET—A Residence on

Cochrane Street, also one on Military Road. And for sale, House on Gower Street East; apply to JAS. J. McGRATH, Solicitor, Duckworth St. mar28,ead,tf

### TO RENT—Three or Four

Unfurnished Rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in a good locality in the East End; possession 1st May. Apply at this office. mar23,ead,tf

### FOR SALE — One Light

Running Dog Cart, in perfect order and newly equipped with rubber tyres. For particulars apply this paper. mar19,tf

### TO RENT—Furnished, 1st

May, House 32 Queen's Road; apply to A. MACPHERSON. mar18,21,25,26,27,28-m.w.s,tf

### LOST—Last week on Gower

Street, opposite lane leading behind Masonic Hall, a Purse containing about seven dollars, property of a poor girl. Please return to this office for reward. mar28,11

### HELP WANTED!

**WANTED — An Assistant**  
Baker apply at McDONALD'S Bakery. mar28,tf

**WANTED—A General Ser-**  
vant; apply No. 10 Maxse St. mar28,11

**WANTED — Two Skirt**  
Makers; apply to JOHN MAUNDER, Duckworth Street. mar28,tf

**WANTED—A Nurse—House-**  
maid; apply to MRS. URQUHART, 21 Military Road. mar16,tf

**WANTED—20 Needlehands**  
also Machinists; constant employ-  
ment; apply BRITISH CLOTHING  
CO., Duckworth St. mar28,11

**WANTED—A Single Man**  
who understands driving, and general  
care of farm produce. J. C. BAIRD.  
mar28,11

### FREE TO LADIES. — The

Greatest Superfuous Hair Removing  
Treatment known. Positively erad-  
icates superfuous hair growth quickly.  
Liberal sample will be sent you, at  
charges prepaid. Write quickly and  
beautify your face immediately. TO-  
RONTO MAIL ORDER SPECIALTY  
CO., 328 Salem Avenue, Toronto Ont.  
mar28,11

READ BY EVERYONE.

Onions.

potatoes.

Oranges.

Onions.

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150 test,

120 test.

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L Co., Ltd.

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Costumes.

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ranging in price

to \$1.80

o newest in Trim-

opened.

MPLETON.

Tonic

ysicians in all Countries.

& Co.,

East.

NG TELEGRAM

MOTHER ALWAYS LETS  
ME MAKE THE OXO, IT'S  
SO EASY WITH OXO CUBES.



**They beat all the old ideas**  
—for building up strength and sturdy growth

It is their wonderful convenience, as well as their body-building power, that commends the new Oxo Cubes to mothers, and is winning for this wonderful new food-invention a permanent place in every nursery.

A CUPFUL OF OXO YIELDS JUST THAT NUTRIMENT A GROWING CHILD NEEDS, AND IS MADE IN A MOMENT WITH AN OXO CUBE.

No rush when the children come from school—no fussing with "spoonfuls"—no sticky jars and bottles—just a dainty cube and a cupful of hot water, a stir, and it's ready. Try an Oxo Cube in a cupful of hot milk, it gets over the digestion difficulty and is both delicious and sustaining.



**Grand Alliance;**  
—OR—  
**Love That Knew No Bounds.**

CHAPTER V.

Mrs. Alwyn paused, her forehead upon the last checked item. "One peck, one and ten, June the 29th. What do you want, Sydney? I wish you would avoid interrupting me. A girl of your age should surely be able to study alone."

"So I will," returned Sydney, promptly, "if I have anything to study. But I really do know all these books by heart. Or I mean," for she was strictly veracious, "I know all I can learn in them without a regular teacher. And it's not much use my going over them again if I can get no more out of them, is it mamma?"

"Not much; you are right there," Sydney's hopes rose. "But if you have mastered these, why want more? Where Leonora left off you can do the same."

Oh! down, down to despairing went Sydney's hopes; for well she knew how grudgingly her mother's purse strings opened to any but channels of her own choosing. Her face fell; her lips grew pale and rigid with the effort to keep them twitching like a disappointed baby's.

"Two quartans, tenpence. Rolls, sixpence," pursued her mother, settling her gold eye glasses firmly on her rather prominent nose, and re-summing accounts as though this interlude were ended.

In desperate rejection of such flat, Sydney slowly mustered courage and spoke again.

"Mamma," appealingly, "you don't know how ignorant I am!"

"You said just now you had mastered Leonora's books," chided Mrs. Alwyn. "I consider that enough, you should be content. You are sixteen now, so put aside childish lessons. It will leave you more time for other things. You play atrociously compared with Leonora."

"I am not so clever as Leonora at music, mamma," murmured Sydney.

"Perhaps not; but industry improves all things. Practice on this old piano three or four times a day. The bass is nearly dumb, but that doesn't signify. You may have a voice in a year or two, then you can take up exercises. Meanwhile—"

"Yes, meanwhile, mamma?" said poor disappointed Sydney, most dejectedly.

"Well, amuse yourself somehow. Get up your own lace, as Leonora does. Cuffs and collars give you a house-maid look; come and talk to callers; that is an essential part of a girl's education. Next spring I can take you out when I pay visits; Leonora does not always care to go,

When you are seventeen there will be garden parties for you, and so forth." At each unfolding of this prospect, Sydney's heart sunk lower.

Long had she been in the background of this routine. Well she comprehended the frets and galls engendered by an invitation more or less; a fancied slight, a two-edged compliment, one country dame's condescension, another's hauteur; silently, but with the quickness of newt, springing girlish instinct, had she watched the yet unavailing efforts made to launch her handsome step-sister on matrimonial seas. Now she was to put the first step on this same unsatisfying treadmill! Alas! she had asked bread and been offered a stone! If Mrs. Alwyn had had tact and tenderness enough to say, "I want you by me!"—if she could have drawn her child's face to her, crying, "I'm jealous of your books!" and, with a kiss, perhaps, called her "darling," why, Sydney's plans would have revolved under her will, the coveted studies played second right joyfully to her mother's wishes.

But no such note of sweetness summoned Sydney to surrender. An unquenched spirit of revolt forced out further petition.

"Mamma, I'm not fit for calling and going out with you—"

"You will be soon, Sydney," impatiently.

"And I should hate it."

A shake of the head and an incredulous smile.

"But if you do not care to buy me books, may I borrow them? The Dacies will lend me plenty. I've not complained to them"—hurriedly staying an angry exclamation; "but I was just saying I envied them so many I remembered papa speaking of; and Mary said I could have them over, or read them with her. And"—dashing bravely on—"Mr. Vaughan was there" (the rector of St. Clair's), "and when I said some names wrong, he asked if I would be too proud to learn with his little nephews, who have come to live with him. Would I, indeed? Oh, mother, let me! I know papa—with an unconquerable sob—"would have liked me to get on; so"—a couple of anxious tears spashing on a well-worn "Markham"—"so I must!"

"Singularly like 'I will!'" said Mrs. Alwyn, focussing the girl with chill disapprobation. "Well, you have taken your affairs so pronouncedly into your own hands, I can only trust they may prosper as you seem to expect. My own fear is they will make you as conceited as willful."

Thereupon the field was left to the victor. With this hardly extorted consent, Sydney sought the offered tutelage of Mary Dacie and the rector, gaining plus a wider range of work congenial—two friends than whom no girl could have desired better, though, as she saw with covert pain, neither found favor in her mother's sight. For the Dacies, to take them first, though as simple, kindly a family as all Suffolk contained, were

unpretending and straightforward to a degree that stamped them antagonistic to Mrs. Alwyn.

The Dale's new tenants had but just arrived when Dr. Dacie's promising career was checked by an accident that left him lamed and unfit thenceforth for any but a most limited circle of patients, and hereon had ensued curtailment of income, a lowering of expenses, a vast change of family prospects.

"But," said the doctor's boy, "so long as the dear old governor is all right we won't mind." And Mary Dacie had come back from the costly school to share first months of nursing, then the labors of the one Phyllis they could now afford. And Mrs. Dacie, the load of suspense off her mind, her husband about again, promising "the creaking gate hangs longest on its hinges," thanked God unwearily they were all left to each other still, and never let a care for wealth that might have been rankle in her grateful mind, or plant a wrinkle

on her comely brow. So long as her good man had his Norfolk cart and steady cob to trundle him from one patient to another, the wife went willingly afoot; and if among her wide range of cottage calls she outwalked herself, why, then she would beg a lift, come smiling home in a tax-cart ("She bowed to me from the top of a truss of hay!" said Mrs. Alwyn once, with hugest scorn), with air as serene as if in her own victoria, behind a thoroughbred.

From the first of the Alwyns' residence at St. Clair's this kind woman had taken to the youngest of the newcomers—the ailing father's faithful little shadow. She was ready enough to be friendly to all, but Mrs. Alwyn kept her steadily at a distance. A woman of her stamp might penetrate to the seclusion of the invalid. "Men in Mr. Alwyn's state are given to indiscreet confidences," thought his wife, and determined he should be allowed no opportunity for such. So, as the lady never advanced beyond distant civility, and as Leonora was ready to ignore the existence of people who wore the same bonnet summer and winter, Sydney was the only one who grew intimate with the doctor's family.

When she was still small, she strayed one day into the big parish church and stood, inquisitive, before a fine tomb of lord and lady, with effigies of children carved on the panel beneath their recumbent figures, one little maid in quaint garb bearing a skull in her outspread palms.

"What does she mean?" asked Sydney of Mrs. Dacie, busy close by with harvest decorations, and was answered,

"It means that child died young, my dear; underneath it says in Latin, 'She was a daughter most sweet, most dear, whom to lose was to the father mortal pain.' To the mother as a foretaste of Death's dart in her own breast." So," wound up practical Mrs. Dacie, "don't go home by the lower houses, my dear. There's scarlet fever there. If you caught it we might have you ending just like that little lady with the skull, you know."

Sydney pondered gravely for a minute, and then turned away.

"Except that my mother wouldn't so much mind!" she said. And the naive confession planted the little half-shorn straying firmly in Mrs. Dacie's pitying regard.

Concerning her other tutor, Sydney retains of him, from then till now, her first impression as of some one saintly. A man he was who, having lived to past his fifth decade in a sphere of study he passionately loved, felt then impelled to change this peaceable retreat for the labors of an obscure country parish. No rich living was it that Robert Vaughan took, but one poorly endowed, with scarce a being for miles round on his own intellectual level. But here a grand, humility bridged what might have proved an abyss of difficulty to some. Regretting solely that his powers were such a feeble lever wherewith to raise his lowly flock, he put his soul into his new task—fell at first into a sea of blunders; preached far and away over his people's heads; became the prey of the hypocritical, the laughing stock of the impudent in his congregation; then, after painful labor, emerged from initial difficulties a parish pastor so whole-hearted in devotion to the Power he served, that St. Clair's ceased its broad jokes at his high learning, thronged the church, and vowed that no parson was ever like theirs.

Him, then, Sydney had to thank for light in words of lore about whose very entrance she could but have groined unaided and uncheered; and never did she leave the rectory without a deepening reverence for the master whom her mother and sister rated only poorly. For Mr. Vaughan's broadcloth was often very threadbare, and his tact so sadly at fault that he treated any honest woman in the parish with the same courtesy he accorded Mrs. Alwyn's self.

Thus, when Sydney was twenty her pursuits had shaped out another barrier between herself and the other members of her home. Leonora treated them with raillery; her mother, as subjects in which she took no interest; and the girl grew daily, under her own roof, shyer, more reserved—or, as Mrs. Alwyn put it, more sullen.

But there was no sullenness in the wistful curve of a mouth beautifying in womanly fullness, nor in the glowing depths of those dark eyes! No sullenness. Rather a mute yearning after the something lacking yet in her existence—a silent gathering force of unused love, fed secretly by

on her comely brow. So long as her good man had his Norfolk cart and steady cob to trundle him from one patient to another, the wife went willingly afoot; and if among her wide range of cottage calls she outwalked herself, why, then she would beg a lift, come smiling home in a tax-cart ("She bowed to me from the top of a truss of hay!" said Mrs. Alwyn once, with hugest scorn), with air as serene as if in her own victoria, behind a thoroughbred.

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Except that my mother wouldn't so much mind!" she said. And the naive confession planted the little half-shorn straying firmly in Mrs. Dacie's pitying regard.

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Him, then, Sydney had to thank for light in words of lore about whose very entrance she could but have groined unaided and uncheered; and never did she leave the rectory without a deepening reverence for the master whom her mother and sister rated only poorly. For Mr. Vaughan's broadcloth was often very threadbare, and his tact so sadly at fault that he treated any honest woman in the parish with the same courtesy he accorded Mrs. Alwyn's self.

Thus, when Sydney was twenty her pursuits had shaped out another barrier between herself and the other members of her home. Leonora treated them with raillery; her mother, as subjects in which she took no interest; and the girl grew daily, under her own roof, shyer, more reserved—or, as Mrs. Alwyn put it, more sullen.

But there was no sullenness in the wistful curve of a mouth beautifying in womanly fullness, nor in the glowing depths of those dark eyes! No sullenness. Rather a mute yearning after the something lacking yet in her existence—a silent gathering force of unused love, fed secretly by

on her comely brow. So long as her good man had his Norfolk cart and steady cob to trundle him from one patient to another, the wife went willingly afoot; and if among her wide range of cottage calls she outwalked herself, why, then she would beg a lift, come smiling home in a tax-cart ("She bowed to me from the top of a truss of hay!" said Mrs. Alwyn once, with hugest scorn), with air as serene as if in her own victoria, behind a thoroughbred.

From the first of the Alwyns' residence at St. Clair's this kind woman had taken to the youngest of the newcomers—the ailing father's faithful little shadow. She was ready enough to be friendly to all, but Mrs. Alwyn kept her steadily at a distance. A woman of her stamp might penetrate to the seclusion of the invalid. "Men in Mr. Alwyn's state are given to indiscreet confidences," thought his wife, and determined he should be allowed no opportunity for such. So, as the lady never advanced beyond distant civility, and as Leonora was ready to ignore the existence of people who wore the same bonnet summer and winter, Sydney was the only one who grew intimate with the doctor's family.

When she was still small, she strayed one day into the big parish church and stood, inquisitive, before a fine tomb of lord and lady, with effigies of children carved on the panel beneath their recumbent figures, one little maid in quaint garb bearing a skull in her outspread palms.

"What does she mean?" asked Sydney of Mrs. Dacie, busy close by with harvest decorations, and was answered,

"It means that child died young, my dear; underneath it says in Latin, 'She was a daughter most sweet, most dear, whom to lose was to the father mortal pain.' To the mother as a foretaste of Death's dart in her own breast." So," wound up practical Mrs. Dacie, "don't go home by the lower houses, my dear. There's scarlet fever there. If you caught it we might have you ending just like that little lady with the skull, you know."

Except that my mother wouldn't so much mind!" she said. And the naive confession planted the little half-shorn straying firmly in Mrs. Dacie's pitying regard.

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**CONVIDO**  
the Premier  
**PORT**  
WINE  
of the World.

SOLD ONLY  
IN BOTTLES  
BY ALL  
DEALERS.

D. O. ROBLIN,  
Sole Agent for Canada,  
Toronto.  
JOHN JACKSON,  
St. John's,  
Resident Agent.



Nature, waiting with hidden wealth to gladden the soul of some yet-to-be-discovered fellow way-farer.

The first stir of this something indefinable may have lent a new charm to the young face, for just now, people found out how decidedly attractive was Mrs. Alwyn's second daughter, and the unjocular security which Miss Villiers had hitherto dwelt in was unpleasantly assailed.

Therefore was it that, after a huge parish gathering, whither the rector had bidden nigh the whole village to come and keep his sixtieth birthday, and when Sydney had been his aide-camp from morn till night, Leonora took her anxieties to her mother and claimed help.

"Sydney was very active, mamma, yesterday."

"Very."

"And was a great deal noticed."

"Naturally, Nora, dearest, being always by Mr. Vaughan. Did you observe his hat? It was a perfect scarecrow."

(To be Continued.)

**Best Laxative For**  
**Bowels—"Cascarets"**

They Clean Liver, sweeten Stomach, end Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Indigestion, Constipation.

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gasses, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

**Fads and**  
**Fashions.**

Broad girdles are still worn. Circular flounces trim tunics and skirts.

For spring hats black is the leading color.

Tafteta is the silk par excellence for spring.

Charming negligees are developed in voile.

There is a vogue for jet in the latest millinery.

The newest lingerie is trimmed with pleated tulle.

The suit coats are very short and are growing shorter.

The new costumes strongly emphasize the Eton jacket.

All the new style tailored skirts are full at the upper part.

Colored blouses are destined to have a considerable vogue.

Cross-stitch embroidery is used to decorate children's vogue.

Cross-stitch embroidery is used to decorate children's dresses.

Bands of ostrich plume trim frocks, blouses and millinery.

Many of the neckpieces combine the collar and the chemisette.

The Russian influence is still felt in the realms of fashion.

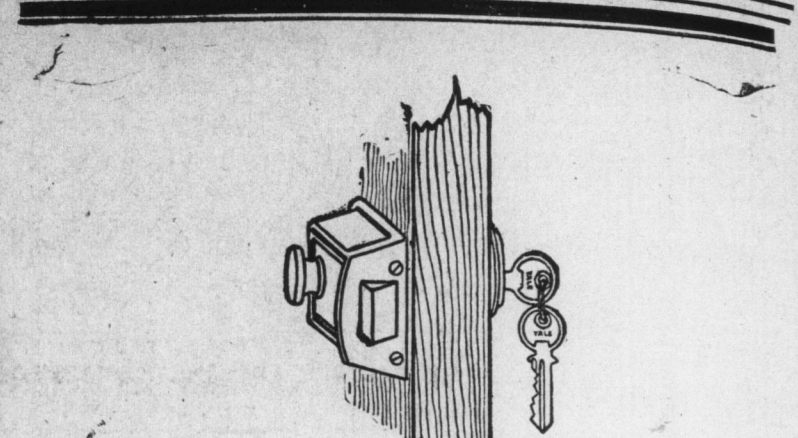
The baby's coat should be kimono cut, with a ripple effect below.

Moire will be one of the popular silks for trimming the spring hat.

There will be an unparalleled vogue for fancy shoes this season.

Fascinating little dresses will be made of striped lawn and tub silks.

There is a rumour that there is to be a strong revival of the stiff silks. Among the latest novelties are reeched fashioned of small colored beads.



**The Yale Night Latch is the lock of security and convenience—secure because nothing but its true Yale key will operate it from the outside; convenient because it can be operated from the inside by simply turning a knob.**

The best known night latch is the "Yale No. 42." We will explain how it works.

We have also a large stock of Yale Front Door Locks, Yale Store Door Locks, Yale Inside Door Locks, Yale Padlocks.

**BOWRING BROS., Ltd., Hardware**

**THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY.**

The business of The Eastern Trust Company is to administer Trusts. In this work it specializes, and it does so other. But no kind of trust is foreign to its scope or beyond its power to administer efficiently.

The Eastern Trust Company never speculates. It invests. It depends for its prosperity upon the efficiency of its management of its clients' business and upon the security of its investments.

The Eastern Trust Company executes the office of executor or administrator with unexampled efficiency, and its usefulness in this field is becoming rapidly more availed of.

For instance:—In St. John, New Brunswick, where it has quite lately established a branch, the estate of James Ready, of Fairville, which has been sworn to under \$51,300.00, is being administered by The Eastern Trust Company as one of the joint executors of Mr. Ready's will.

In Halifax, Nova Scotia, again, The Eastern Trust Company has just been chosen to administer the estate of Captain William Fleming, which is valued at more than half a million dollars.

The Company now administers many estates which is value amount to several millions of dollars. Particulars will appear in later advertisements.

The Eastern Trust Company can execute this function of executor or administrator as efficiently in Newfoundland as it can in Nova Scotia, Quebec, or New Brunswick.

The Eastern Trust Company requires commodious offices at Water Street. Apply to

**HERBERT KNIGHT,**  
Law Chambers,  
Manager for Newfoundland.



Insist on Getting "WINDSOR" SALT.  
It is guaranteed absolutely pure.

**Lenten Season.**

**FRESH FISH:**

We offer 2,000 pounds of FRESH COD, packed in ice (not frozen), at 5 cents pound.

1,000 lbs. FRESH HALIBUT, 14 cents lb.  
5 barrels FRESH HERRING.

**SMOKED FISH:**

FILLET OF COD, FINNAN HADDIE, BLOATERS, KIPPERED HERRING.

SPECIAL.—No. 1 SALMON, 2 tins for 25 cents.  
FRESH TABLE EGGS now reduced to 40c. doz.

**W. E. BEARNS**

Telephone 379.

- No. 91.—PLACE
- No. 92.—TWILL
- No. 93.—INDIAN
- No. 94.—BONNE
- No. 95.—LITTLE

These Photo

**Sunday Co**

Editor Evening Telegram:—Sir—Until now I have been from taking part in the correspondence, chiefly letters, anonymous, however, to be so wide-spread, that I have very rarely written a letter to you, but I have very much enjoyed to write a shadow of a letter, and I have been very glad to see that you have been so kind as to publish my letter. The charges made for a performance of the play amounts to at least \$50.00 made up, as follows:—Rent of gallery, \$10.00; Erection of platform, \$10.00; Four organ blowers, \$10.00; Hire of 700 extra chairs, \$10.00; (audience) \$10.00; (audience) \$10.00.

For that sum we could have had the Concert Hall with all the above required, and with seating capacity of three or four thousand. Dollars would be a general for any of our Concert Halls. When Mr. Patten, a few weeks ago, was at once per that the College authorities intended to get every cent out of the hall, we then for the management of the Casino that we could not secure a concert on Sundays.

There is the situation Sunday concerts we must the exorbitant charge of \$10.00 per seat, for the St. John's Theatre, and "The Great decision was made, and we again, without a moment's delay, if our Methodist friends in their objection to Sunday they have only to meet us their charges for the day, \$10.00, and the reason for our Sunday Concerts have been in St. John's Theatre, with a charge for admission the past three years. What friends the Methodist Church then? Were they sleep in this sudden outbreak of 25th day?

In conclusion I may say numerous Methodist friends in agreement with the of this letter.

I am, sir, yours truly  
ALFRED H.

**The One to Own if**  
**You Can Own It**

That is what a critical "Globe-Wrenicker" cabinet set equipment. Another says, "nothing to be desired." Another "So complete yet so compact" other "Perfection as a filing cabinet." Another "It is reasonable." Another "A advance in handling records" other "A welcome improvement" "So complete yet so compact" other "Perfection as a filing cabinet." Another "It is reasonable." Another "A advance in handling records" other "A welcome improvement" "So complete yet so compact" other "



## KNOWLING'S Grocery Departments, East, West and Central Stores.

We offer the following goods—all of the  
VERY HIGHEST QUALITY.

PEARL BARLEY . . . 5c. lb.	Colman's CORN FLOUR. . . 14c. lb.
LIMA BEANS, genuine, . . . 9c. lb.	Clement's CORN FLOUR. . . 9c. lb.
CREAM OF WHEAT, . . . 20c. pkt.	WHEATINA . . . 20c. pkt.

**American Cube Sugar, 4c. per lb.**

NEAVE'S FOOD. . . 29c. tin	ALLENBURY'S FOOD, No. 3 . . . . . 32c. tin
ALLENBURY'S FOOD, No. 1 & 2 . . . . . 53c. tin	BENGER'S FOOD. . . 45c. tin
GRAPE NUTS. . . 15c. pkt.	MACARONI, 1 lb. cartons, . . . 11c. each
IRISH WHOLE MEAL FLOUR . . . 50c. stone	English PASTRY FLOUR, . . . 47c. stone

**Tates Finest English Icing Sugar, 5 1-2c. pr lb.**

Huntley & Palmer's F'CY LUNCH BISCUITS. . . 16c. lb.	Huntley & Palmer's THIN LUNCH BISCUITS. . . 17c. lb.
CLEANED CURRANTS, in cartons . . . . . 7c. lb.	CREAM OF TARTAR, finest possible quality, 98 per cent test . . . . . 37c. lb.
ASSORTED JAMS in tumblers . . . . . 14c. ea.	MARMALADE in tumblers . . . . . 9c. each
ROLLED OATS, finest Canadian. . . 3 1/2c. lb.	OATMEAL, Canadian, . . . 3 1/2c. lb.

**Best American Granulated Sugar, 3 1-2c. pr lb.**

## GEOGRE KNOWLING.

mar28.61.cod

**Evening Telegram.**  
W. J. HERDER, --- Proprietor.  
W. F. LLOYD, --- Editor.  
SATURDAY, March 28 1914.

### Those Attacks on the King.

From every standpoint, and particularly from a constitutional one, the attacks on the King are reprehensible. The supposed leanings of the King for and against Home Rule are not legitimate forms of political controversy. Unionists and Home Rulers are both to blame in trying to utilize the King as a protagonist of views absolutely at variance. The King should be kept out of the political field. He has no place therein. He is exalted by the Constitution above partisanship. He has a place in the Government, and his office is to consult, counsel and advise as his lights direct, but he has no responsibility for any act of government. There is responsibility for every act in which he is concerned, but that responsibility does not lie with him, but in a minister whose office it is to take the responsibility for every act whom the act cannot be done legally. It is alleged that Colonel Seely inserted the clauses in the Gough memorandum, which have been repudiated by the Cabinet, immediately after leaving Buckingham Palace, and the inference is drawn that these clauses were inserted owing to the intervention of the King. Whether this is so or not, we of course do not know. Nor is it likely in our time ever to be authoritatively divulged, and to our mind it is of no importance whatever. They were inserted. The act was the act of the Secretary of War and the Army Council, no matter from what exalted source the advice may have come. The Secretary of War is the official on whom the responsibility rests. It is on his shoulders the Constitution places it. He is responsible to the House of Commons for it, and no suggestion that he is performing a noble, graceful or heroic deed in sheltering the King and assuming personally the blame, can minimize it. The admission that he made a grave mistake is no saving of the face of the King. It is an admission of his own wrongdoing, and not of the King's. His is the blame. It is not the King's. The act could not have been done by the King alone no matter how much he may have desired it. It could have been done only by the Secretary of War, and the effort to shift the blame from Seely's shoulders to the King's by partisan journals and partisan politicians, merits the strongest censure as a grave outrage in our system of Parliamentary Government. The Liberal, Radical and Labour men are acting blindly, and against the interest of democratic government, and are stupidly giving a recognition to a personal power in Royalty, which in reality is as dead as the Dodo, and playing the game of the reactionaries who wish to exact the personal faith of Royalty.

**Food For Thought.**  
This is the cheapest food in the world. Fill your thoughts for a while with insurance, unless you are already covered. No thinking man neglects this protection. Thinking of insurance means thinking of Pericle Johnson—and his low rates—and his prompt payment of claims. Why not ask for terms?—adv11f

**POLICE COURT.**—An engineer, for disorderly conduct and (2) for assaulting his wife, was remanded. A fireman, drunk and disorderly, was fined \$5 or 14 days. A man for obstructing the sidewalk was fined \$1 or 3 days. In a trap berth case, judgment was reserved.

**FRESHLY MADE IRISH BUTTER,**  
1-lb. Blocks, 56-lb. Boxes,  
Ex S. S. Eagle Point, now landing.

<b>APPLES.</b> Direct from the Valley ex S. S. Morwenna. No. 1 Nonpariel. No. 1 Northern Spy. No. 1 Salome. No. 1 Ben Davis.	Freshly Smoked Kippers. Fresh Finnan Haddie. New Green Cabbage. Fresh Halibut. Fresh Cod Tongues. Fresh Salmon.
---	--

Midlothian Fine and Medium Cut

## Scotch O'Meal,

Fresh To-Day.

## C. P. EAGAN,

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

### Asquith's Statement.

In spite of the message received in town yesterday and again this morning that Premier Asquith had postponed his statement over Friday, the postponement appears to have been only till a later hour in the day. Mr. Asquith made his statement in the Commons at five o'clock yesterday, after a Cabinet Council meeting, to which Sir John French and Sir John Ewart were summoned. On his arrival at the Commons Mr. Asquith told the story of the resignation of the two chief military members of the Army Council. It proves that our surmise of yesterday was correct. They did not, as was alleged, in the despatch yesterday, resign on the grounds of any differences of views as to the duty of Officers and Soldiers in the Army, but on account of the false position which had been placed by the political head of the Army Council. In good faith they had co-operated in giving the memorandum of the Secretary of War to the recalcitrant officers. They then found they had been misled by Col. Seely, whose action had not the sanction of his colleagues in the Cabinet, with the exception of Lord Morley. In good faith the Army Council had given the pledge to General Gough and the recalcitrant officers, and the Cabinet had disclaimed it as out of accord with the views of the Cabinet. The new order issued by the Army Council clears up some issues. Summed up shortly these orders are to the effect:—

- (1) No member of the Army is to be asked by his superior, or by a superior to ask, whether he will do in a future hypothetical contingency.
- (2) It is the duty of every member to obey lawful commands, to safeguard property, to aid the civil power, or to protect property.

Neither the civil powers nor the military powers are a law to themselves. All must obey the ordinary law. The Cabinet, the Secretary of War, and all the authorities must conduct themselves according to the dictates of the law, and no mere orders of a superior, however exalted, is a sufficient answer for obedience to a command which is not sanctioned by the ordinary law. There is a special administrative law which puts either a Government or its officers, civil or military above the law; and it is this principle which protects citizens against tyrannical and arbitrary acts not sanctioned by the law. But while it does so, it places the Army men in the awkward position of having to bear the consequence of obedience to a command which may be declared by the Court to be illegal and of disobedience to a command which may be recognized by the Court as legal. Of course, there are orders which any man can recognize at a glance as manifestly legal or illegal; and there are others which may be doubtful. In such a case the man on the street would not blame a soldier for obeying the order of his superior officer.

### Supreme Court.

(Before Chief Justice.)  
**William F. Coaker vs. Robinson & Co., Limited.**  
This is an application on the part of the defendants for an order that the plaintiffs deliver to the plaintiff interrogatories in writing and that the plaintiff be required to answer the same. Furlong, K.C. for defendants is heard; Morine, K.C. for plaintiff is heard. The Court takes time to consider.

For the best results in Cleanuz Pressing and Repairing send your clothes to **LEO F. GOOBLAND,** 3 Gover St., 2 doors east Cochrane St and enjoy the most up-to-date service in the city; clothes called for and delivered.—mar13.cod.11

### Closing Day for the Religious Picture.

The religious picture "From the Danger to the Cross" was shown by large audiences again yesterday; everybody was delighted with it, and many remarked that they would not have missed it for anything. Today can be seen for the last time. Our advice to those who have not yet seen it is to be sure and attend to-day. Word has been received from Mr. J. P. Kelly that he will return next Friday. He is Montreal at present and yesterday cabled that he had secured the thrilling story "Last Days of Pompeii" which will be given here on April 20th.

A word to those who wear "Twenty-five cent Glasses." Do you realize that by so doing, you virtually admit that twenty-five cents is the value you place upon God's greatest gift to you? There is no law to prevent you from injuring your eyes by using such glasses excepting, perhaps, the law of common sense. Of course you don't know why cheap glasses play such havoc with your eyes, and health generally, nor does the man who sells them to you know. An eyesight specialist can tell you and if you would interest yourself to the extent of asking him to explain you would never look through a pair of them. Anything more perfect or beautiful than the human eye would be impossible for man to conceive. Then, why, when physical aid is needed to enable it to perform its functions with greater ease, do you use cheap glasses or submit yourself to persons of questionable ability to suit you? When your eyes cry out for assistance, go to R. H. Trapnell, the Eyesight Specialist, who will faithfully examine them and give you none but the best quality glasses if glasses are needed at all. Thousands are ready to testify to the great benefit received at his hands.—mar18.cod.11

## Excellent Cakes and Pastry.

**JOHN B. AYRE**

### This Date in History.

MARCH 28,  
New Moon—26th.  
Days Past—86 To Come—278  
SIR RALPH ABERCROMBIE died 1801, aged 67. This was the result of a wound received at the Battle of Aboukir. "His memory will be recorded in the annals of war, will be sacred to every British soldier, and embalmed in the recollection of a grateful posterity."

MARCH 29,  
5th Sunday in Lent.  
Days Past—87 To Come—277  
E. SWEDENBORG died 1774, aged 86. A scientist of Stockholm, who announced that Divine authority had been given him to explain natural and spiritual evidences. He propounded a new theology in which there was much sound wisdom.  
JOHN KEBLE died 1866, aged 68. An English clergyman and poet whose "Christian Year" published in 1827 is one of the most notable works of its class.  
BISHOP MULLOCK died 1869. DUTY ON COAL first put on. St. John's; twenty cents a ton.  
And help us, this and every day,  
To live more nearly as we pray.  
—Keble.

### Destructive Fire This Morning

Nail Factory Completely Gutted—  
Damaged Estimated at \$20,000—  
Insurance About \$10,000.  
At 5.30 this morning the Central and Western Fire Companies were called to the St. John's Nail Factory, off Hamilton Street, where a fire that is supposed to have been smouldering all night, had assumed alarming proportions, and though they labored assiduously for nearly two hours, damages amounting to about \$20,000 resulted from the blaze which apparently started in the centre of the building.  
The fire was first noticed by Isaac Barrington, of the sanitary staff, who promptly notified the Western Company, they summoning the Central by telephone. When the firemen arrived on the scene dense clouds of smoke issued from all parts of the building, and if there had been any wind the houses in the vicinity would stand in danger. Three streams of water were directed on the blaze, which shortly after the arrival of the firemen burst out in all directions, making the struggle a desperate one. The water supply was good, but the fire had gained such headway before being noticed that the task of coping with the flames was a rather difficult one. The firemen, nothing daunted, fought the flames admirably, and succeeded in confining the fire to the centre of the building. But for the corrugated iron roof of the building the fire would have been of a far more serious nature. The flames were eventually overcome and the firemen hurriedly returned to their halls about 7.20 a.m.  
**DAMAGES.**  
The estimated damages by fire and water is said to be in the vicinity of \$20,000, which is only half covered by insurance. The machinery is not damaged to any great extent, neither is the building, and the loss of stock, of which a large quantity is totally destroyed.  
**INSURANCE.**  
The total insurance carried is \$9,550.00 as follows:—  
Building, \$2,100, as follows:—Imperial, \$500; National, \$700; and Royal, \$900.  
Machinery, \$2,200, as follows:—Royal, \$700; National, \$1,100 and Liverpool and London and Globe, \$500.  
Stock, \$5,150, as follows:—Imperial, \$750; Law Union and Rock, \$1,000; Liverpool and London and Globe, \$2,900; and Phoenix, \$1,400.  
**ORIGIN OF FIRE.**  
The origin of the fire is a mystery. It is thought that it must have been started by a spark from the forge in the central part of the building. Quite possibly a spark from the anvil found its way into some refuse that was near the polishing mill close by, and thus after smouldering for some time at last found its way to some oil that had been spilled on the floor. Repairs will be begun on Monday next, and it is expected that as the machinery is not much damaged work will be resumed in about three weeks.

### Reids' Boats.

The Bruce left Port aux Basques at 7.20 a.m. to-day.  
The Ethie left Placentia at 4.15 a.m. to-day, on the Red Island route.  
The Glencoe left Hermitage at 2.50 p.m. yesterday, going west.  
The Lutrose sailed from North Sydney at 6.45 a.m. to-day and is due at Port aux Basques about 3 p.m.  
**ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days**  
on box, 25c  
E. W. Brown

## Household Specials!

For one week only we are offering some special inducements to House Furnishers. The goods are such as every housekeeper wants at this time of the year when HOUSE-CLEANING TAKES FIRST PLACE.

**OAK & WICKER CHAIRS**  
at  
Special Sale Prices.

Also at Special Sale Prices:  
ENAMELLED WARE  
TIN WARE  
CURTAIN POLES  
STAIR RODS

**JOB BEDSTEADS,**  
from \$4.00 up.  
FOLDING COTS, \$1.50.  
WIRE  
SPRING MATTRESSES,  
from \$1.50 up.  
FILLED MATTRESSES,  
extra special,  
\$4.00 \$4.25  
\$4.50 \$4.75

**CURTAIN STRETCHERS,**  
Latest Patterns,  
\$1.50, \$2.10, \$2.60, \$3.20.

Also at Special Sale Prices:  
BRUSH WARE  
WOOD WARE  
SASH RODS  
CUTLERY

**Wall Paints**      **Wall Colours**

**Ayre & Sons**  
LIMITED  
GREAT MAIL ORDER HOUSE.

## BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME. New TABLE COVERS Just Opened



TAPESTRY.

4-4 size . . . . .	40c. to 80c.
6-4 size . . . . .	\$1.10 to \$2.00
8-4 size . . . . .	80c. to \$4.00
8-10 size . . . . .	\$2.50 to \$4.00

EMBROIDERED CLOTH.  
Crimson & Green.

8-4 size . . . . .	\$1.00 to \$2.00
--------------------	------------------

Crimson & Black and Green  
& Black, Printed Cotton.

8-4 size . . . . .	80c.
--------------------	------

CHENILLE.

8-4 size . . . . .	\$2.00 to \$4.00
--------------------	------------------

FANCY VELVET PILE.

8-4 size . . . . .	\$6.00 & \$8.00
8-10 size . . . . .	\$10.00

PLAIN CRIMSON and GREEN  
ANGORA (Fringed).

8-4 size . . . . .	\$9.00
8-10 size . . . . .	\$11.00

CHENILLE.

8-10 size . . . . .	\$3.00 & \$4.00
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PLAIN CRIMSON & GREEN  
PLUSH.


7-4 size, Terra Cotta shade, fringed . . . . .	\$5.00
8-4 size, Crimson and Green, Embroidered Corners . . . . .	\$5.50
8-10 size, Crimson and Green, Embroidered Corners . . . . .	\$7.00

BATH MATS.  
In colors of Crimson, Blue & Cream,  
70c. each.

## New Side Board & Fancy Cloths, Duchess Sets, Table Centres & Cushion & Cozey Cov'rs, etc.

# STEER BROS.

1914  1914



For particulars apply to  
**JOHN R. PARSONS, City Garage**

**Med Fle to B**

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**Specials!**

Special inducements to House Furnishings at this time of the year when

**CURTAIN STRETCHERS,**  
Latest Patterns,  
\$1.50, \$2.40, \$2.60, \$3.20.

Also at Special Sale Prices:  
**BRUSH WARE**  
**WOOD WARE**  
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**OUR HOME.**

**RS Just Opened**

**TAPESTRY.**  
4-4 size . . . 40c. to 80c.  
6-4 size . . . \$1.40 to \$2.00  
8-4 size . . . 80c. to \$4.00  
8-10 size . . . \$2.50 to \$4.00

**EMBROIDERED CLOTH.**  
Crimson & Green.  
8-4 size . . . \$1.00 to \$2.00

Crimson & Black and Green & Black, Printed Cotton.  
8-4 size . . . . . 80c.

**CRIMSON & GREEN PLUSH.**

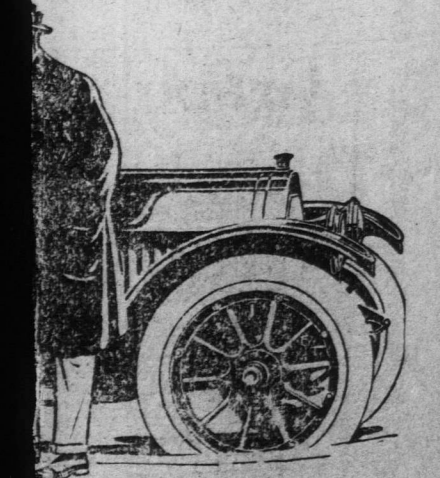
Terra Cotta shade, . . . \$5.00  
Crimson and Green, . . . \$5.50  
Crimson and Green . . . \$7.00

**BATH MATS.**  
of Crimson, Blue & Cream, 70c. each.

as, Duchess Sets, . . .  
osey Cov rs, etc.

**ROS.**

1914



to Garage

**Mediterranean Fleet Summoned to England.**

(Special to Evening Telegram.)

LONDON, To-Day.

The Milan correspondent of the London Chronicle says the British Mediterranean fleet received from Naples early this morning (Saturday) urgent aerograph summons to sail immediately for England. The fleet sailed forthwith. The reason is unknown.

**Deadlock On Army Council Resignations.**

LONDON, This Noon.

No way had been found up to a late hour to-day for the Government to break the deadlock caused by the resignation of Generals French and Ewart. The Government, however, are still hopeful its difficulty will be overcome before Commons again meet on Monday.

**Blames King.**

Special to the Evening Telegram. LONDON, March 27.

The political situation continues to be one of the utmost gravity. The resignation of Field Marshal French, Chief of the General Staff, makes the army still the center of interest, but the temper of Liberal Radical and Labor supporters of the Government makes the position of the King one which is in reality of more vital interest though slightly removed from the actual storm center, while the fate of the Government itself also hangs in the balance. It is perfectly plain Colonel Seely inserted in the Gough letter as a result to his conference with the King, paragraphs now repudiated by the Government, for Colonel Seely inserted the paragraph immediately after his return from Buckingham Palace. It is equally plain that Seely took the blame to save the King, on whom such violent attacks have already been made. Asquith's repudiation brought a brief semblance of order into the army situation, but the resignation of Sir John French yesterday through the press, has put his name to a paper since disavowed by the Government, renewed the doubts of the officers at Curragh Camp and has given them reason to believe they have backing from the highest quarters. There were reports in Dublin last night that the Curragh officers are planning to resign again while rumors of all kinds being about were concerning the prospects of resignation. There are equally active rumors concerning officers of all ranks in all branches of the service. This position invites a renewal of attacks on the King, for there is now no possibility of doubting, despite all attempts of Premier Asquith, Colonel Seely and others to protect the King, his action was directly responsible for the situation which now exists. The extreme gravity of the situation is shown by the failure of Asquith last night to make his promised explanation of the resignation of General French, instead the Premier is seeking to gain time by deferring his explanation until to-morrow. This of course indicates a serious position for the Government, but it is a positive sign of a still more serious position for the King.

(On the face of it, this dispatch must have been sent from London before the Premier made his statement last evening. It however reached us this morning.—Ed.)

**Notice!**

The regular meeting of the C. C. Reserve will be held Sunday Morning. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year and other important business. Every member is expected to attend.

C. H. VAUGHAN,  
Chairman.  
mar27,21

**Trap Berth Case.**

The attention of the Magistrate's Court was occupied all this forenoon by a trap berth case between Messrs. D. Kinsella and D. Hickey, plaintiff and defendant, respectively. The case was a test one and was listened to by a crowd of fishermen belonging to the settlement of Outer Cove. The facts summarized, as submitted in evidence, were that Kinsella had a net set all the winter and under Section 49 of the Fishery Rules. His Honor Judge Knight reserved his decision pending expert testimony which he will endeavor to get before handing down judgment.

**Bank Fishery**

Interrupted by Ice—Good Halibut Fishery.

Capt. Connors, of the Prospero, reports that very poor fishing has been done on the Western banking grounds within the past week, the prevalence of ice being a material detriment. A few vessels did fair but the majority fared with practically nothing. However, cod was plentiful in about a hundred and fifty fathoms of water, but trawlers were unable to get as far as that in deep water owing to ice conditions. The Prospero also brings word that the halibut fishery this season on the S.W. Coast promises to be one of the best yet, daily large catches are taken by the residents around Rose Blanche and Channel.

**Result of Technical Exams.**

The results of the examinations in Technical subjects, recently held in St. Mary's Southside School, have been most gratifying, showing that the competitors have obtained an intelligent grasp of the subject matter of the lectures given by Capt. Saunders. Competition is keen, as will be seen by the percentages obtained by the first five boys of the class, to date, as follows: George Gushue, 93.5; P. J. O'Brien, 92.5; P. Taylor, 91.1; Cyril Merner, 90; and E. Martin, 89.

**Prospero Back.**

**A QUICK TRIP.**  
The s.s. Prospero, Capt. Connors, arrived back from Western ports at 11 a.m. to-day, after another quick run, the second in succession. The round trip was made in nine days, despite the fact that the ship was delayed several hours at Rose Blanche by a snow storm. She brought a full freight and these saloon passengers: Messrs. Neal, Ayre, Lake, Capt. Hoehring, G. A. Bartlett, P. J. Cormack; Mrs. Neal and 15 steerage.

**SEILING NEWS.**—The following message was received to-day from the Neptune by Job Bros. & Co: "29 miles N.N.E. St. Paul's Island; strong breeze from north, fine, frosty. On board and stowed down 5,000. Following ships in sight: Terra Nova, Viking, Erik; have no report from these ships. Ice heavy, seals scattered; all well."

**Here and There.**

**EXPRESS DUE.**—The incoming Bruce express is due at 11 p.m.

**LOST HORSE.**—H. Lacey, of Torbay, had to shoot his horse, which took a fit. It was his main means of support for his family of seven children.

**LEFT LAST EVENING.**—The s.s. Tallman, bringing 16,000 packages of freight, left New York at 5 o'clock last evening for Halifax and this port.

**NELLIE M. LOADED.**—The schr. Nellie M. Capt. Taylor, has finished loading molasses at Barbados, and sails from there for this port to-day or Monday next.

**Try a bottle of Stafford's Phorotone Cough Cure if you are suffering from a cough or cold. Price 25c.; postage 5c. extra.—jan22,14**

**AT KING GEORGE INSTITUTE.**—To-morrow evening at the Seamen's Institute, Mr. W. H. Jones will give an illustrated discourse on a "Tour in South America."

**KOHLER PIANOS** are known and are sold the world over. See us about one. Our new cash system gives you 25 p.c. cheaper than the old plan. **CHESLEY WOODS, Secy. Agent.—Feb21**

**LECTURED AT BOARD OF TRADE.**—Capt. H. B. Saunders lectured to a number of gentlemen who are interested in Technical Education, at the Board of Trade Rooms to-day. He outlined the needs of the classes, and as a result, much valuable assistance will be given.

**Illustrated Lecture by Mr. W. H. Jones in the Grenfell Hall on Thursday next, April 2nd, at 8 p.m. Subject, "Picturesque Devonshire" — interspersed with choice musical selections. Admission 20 cents. Home made Candy for sale. Proceeds in aid of W. C. T. U.—mar28,14**

**S.S. PORTIA IN FINE CONDITION.**—The s.s. Portia, which has undergone a thorough overhauling within the past two months is now in splendid condition for the freight and passenger service. She is now ready to resume the service, but owing to the amount of freight offered will not sail for the westward before 6 p.m. on Monday.

**Last Night's Lecture.**

Mr. M. A. Devine, lectured to the members of the B. I. Society and their lady friends last evening, taking as his subject: "Stories from the House of Assembly."

The lecture being introduced by Mr. J. C. Pippy entertained his audience in an interesting manner and at the close was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, proposed by J. L. Slattery. Mr. Pippy announced that on next Friday night Mr. Slattery will lecture on Home Rule.

**Takes Off Dandruff Hair Stops Falling**

Girls! Try this! Makes hair thick, glossy, lustrous, beautiful—No more itching scalp.

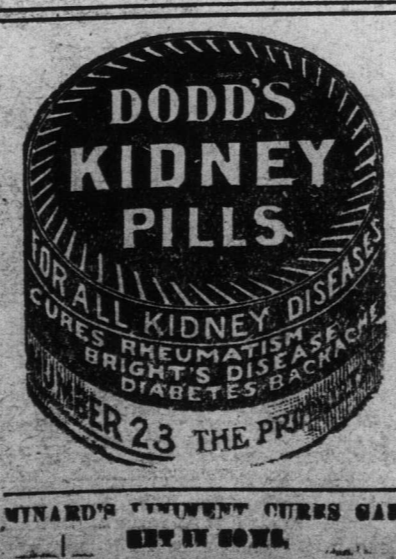
Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—our hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

There are hats of striped straw, quaintly trimmed with wreaths of flowers.

Capes and cape effects are very much worn, both for street and evening.



**New Brunswick Woman's Message.**

**TELLS HER SUFFERING SISTERS TO FIND RELIEF IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.**

Mrs. James B. Roy was ill for Two Years and the Doctor Could not Help Her—How She Found a Cure.

Tramblay, St. John's, Gloucester Co., N.B., March 27. (Special)—Mrs. James B. Roy, an estimable lady, well known here, has made the following statement for publication: "For two years I suffered from an extreme weakness and an awful pain in the back. Sometimes my back was so weak I could hardly walk. I was always nervous, I had no appetite and I was falling very fast. I took medicines from a doctor, but continued to grow worse. "Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and soon began to improve. By the time I had finished the third box I was completely cured. I know I owe my cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I want other sufferers to know that they also may be cured."

Mrs. Roy's symptoms showed that she had Kidney trouble. That's why she found speedy relief and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are a Kidney remedy, pure and simple. The reason they cure so many suffering women is that nine-tenths of women's troubles come from sick Kidneys.

**BY CABLE**

Special to the Evening Telegram.

LONDON, March 27. The suffragettes to-day set fire to Southwark cricket ground. Great damage was done.

LONDON, March 27. Cambridge University to-day won the annual athletic contest against Oxford, by six events to four.

WASHINGTON, March 27. The complete defeat of Villa and the Constitutional forces before Torreon, was reported at the Mexican Embassy here to-day from the Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Constitutionalists were driven back several miles from their positions of vantage.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., To-day. Eighteen lives were lost to-day when the steamer, St. Paul, struck a rock and foundered almost immediately. Among the drowned were a lady passenger and a child, eleven members of the crew were saved. The St. Paul was bound from Noumea, in the New Hebrides, to Brisbane.

WASHINGTON, To-day. The loss at sea of the American schooner Hazel P. Simpson, Boston with the Captain and five other members of the crew, is reported to the Navy Department a wireless message from the steamer Carara, which has on board three survivors of the schooner.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Special to the Evening Telegram. Wind North, gentle breeze, weather fine. S. S. Morwenna passed west at 5 a.m. Bar. 29.25; Ther 30.

JUAREZ, To-day. A telegram from Villa says practically all Torreon is in the hands of the Rebels.

**Obituary.**

**MRS. E. H. SYMONDS.**  
We regret to note the death of Mrs Elizabeth H. Symonds which even occurred at her residence on Barrow Road last night, after a brief illness. Deceased was in her 57th year, and was a daughter of the late John and Margaret Voisey and widow of the late Mr. William Symonds, the well known cabman. Only a fortnight ago she was stricken with paralysis but the end was unexpected. She is survived by four sons, including William Joe and Arthur, seamen; four daughters, three brothers, two sisters and seventeen grandchildren besides a large circle of friends to all of whom the Telegram extends its sympathy.

Marion Bridge, C.B., May 20, '02. I have handled MINARD'S LINIMENT during the past year. It is always the first Liniment asked for here and unquestionably the best seller of all the different kinds of Liniment I handle.

NEIL FERGUSON.

**Shaft Breaks at Shoe Factory.**

Yesterday the main shaft in the Newfoundland Boot and Shoe Factory snapped while the machinery was going at full speed. Fortunately the shaft was held in the bearings, or the employees who were working near when the accident occurred would have been seriously injured. Repairs are now being made and will occupy a couple of days, during which time practically all the staff will be laid off.

**The Flying Circus.**

On Monday and Tuesday the much spoken of motion picture, "The Flying Circus," will be the big feature at the Crescent Picture Palace. This wonderful and thrilling drama is 3,000 feet long, and is easily the most sensational of its kind ever shown in St. John's. "The Flying Circus" besides being interesting gives in detail the life of a travelling circus and is a picture that will be a general favourite with lovers of movies. Special musical effects will be a feature worthy of mention. Added to this big bill is a very laughable comedy of a political contest between a husband and wife.

**NEW SPRING WALLPAPERS.**



We are just in receipt of a large consignment of New Wall Papers, which completes our Spring Stock. The showing is an exceptionally fine one, comprising as it does "A WORLD OF NEW IDEAS." All the latest effects in combination decorating, Cut-out Borders and Panels; Oatmeal and other new finishes. Artistic designs and striking beauty of coloring. In fact it is the finest stock of Wall Papers we have ever shown.

**Papers for Dining Rooms, Parlors, Halls, Kitchens, Bedrooms & Libraries.**

If you contemplate decorating your rooms this Spring, now is the best time to select your papers while the assortments are complete.

**We have Papers to suit your taste and your pocket book.**

**The ROYAL STORES, Ltd.**

**Prospects Good On Western Grounds.**

**BANKERS DOING WELL.**  
The Board of Trade have received the accompanying report from Mr. R. Dumaux, giving an account of the fishery from Rose Blanche to Pelites: "The total catch of codfish is 7,680 quintals and for last week 750. Nine boats, 72 dories and skiffs and 47 bankers are fishing. Schooners are returning to port daily. Prospects for a good voyage are fair and there is a good supply of frozen bait. The best fishing is outside the outer edge of the Banks, about 20 miles off shore, but there only in patches. In accounting for the catch, of vessels temporarily fishing here."

to each other, one would find fish plentiful and the others get practically none at all. Most of the larger shrimpers get from 100 to 160 tubs per week—tubs holding 1 1/2 qts. each. Our shore boats being too small could not go so far and did not fare so well, but several of the small shrimpers with two dories got thirty qts. for the week and one schooner with two dories secured 75 qts. The Hollett's vessels are reported having done well this week, each getting from 120 to 150 tubs. The schooner Edie M. Prior, Capt. A. Vatcher, of Belemora, hails for 500 qts. and is high-liner. Capt. John and Owen Fudge are also doing well. The 750 qts. of fish accounted for was secured by the shore boats. I am not accounting for the catch, of vessels temporarily fishing here."

**NOTICE.**  
The subscriber begs to inform his friends in the outports and the public generally that he has just added to his Undertaking Department an up-to-date Mortuary Room, where bodies may be removed from Hospital for Embalming or while in transit by train or otherwise.

**S. G. COLLIER,**  
Undertaker, &c.,  
Phone 614. 115 Hamilton Ave. dec9,30,14,th,3

**A Word to The Best Homes in St. John's**

WE HAVE THE "CRESCENT FELT" MATTRESSES. Superior to many of the most expensive imported mattresses. During the last few months over 360 users of these "Crescent Felts" have been singing their praises. Much more sanitary than hair, and much healthier than the feather bed, with added comfort.

**FLORAL COVERINGS**

of superior quality and design. To supply the long felt want for a superior article of this description we give you the opportunity for SIX DAYS of purchasing with a special discount of 20 per cent.

**The "CRESCENT FELT" Mattress**

an article of quality. Regular \$15.00. **20 per cent off now \$12.00.**

To further reduce our stock we still offer "SPECIAL HEALTH" MATTRESSES, regular \$9.50 for \$4.50. These are going fast.

**C. L. MARCH CO., Ltd.**

The Popular Furniture Store, Corner Springdale and Water Streets.





# A Page for the Leisure Hour.

## POEMS.

**IN HOC SIGNO.**

And if his church be doubtful, it is sure  
That in a world, made for whatever else,  
Not made for mere enjoyment in a world  
Of toll but half requited, or, at best,  
Paid in some futile currency of breath;  
A world of incompleteness, sorrow  
And consolation lagard,—whatsoever  
The form of building or the creed  
Professed.  
The Cross, bold type of shame to  
homage turned.  
Of an unfinished life that sways the world,  
Shall tower as sovereign emblem over all.

—Lowell.

**JESUS THE CARPENTER.**

Isnt this Joseph's son? Ay, it is he;  
Joseph, the carpenter,—same trade  
as me.  
I thought as I'd find it,—I knew it  
was here,—  
But my sight's getting queer.  
I don't know right where as His shed  
must be stood;  
But often, as I've been a-planing my wood,  
I've took off my hat just with think-  
ing of He  
At the same work as me.  
He wasn't that set up that He  
couldn't stoop down  
And work in the country for folks in  
the town.

## Health of House Plants.

There is no more depressing object than a drooping faded plant. A single half-dead fern is enough to spoil the appearance of a whole room. Now, ferns will die—and very quickly too—unless they are cared for in the proper way.

Never let a fern or plant stand in a pool of water, for this rots the roots. You should not pour a little water onto your fern as it stands in the china cover pot, or the water will drop through the hole at the bottom of the clay pot, and make a stagnant ill-smelling pool.

Take your fern pot out of its china jar when you water the fern, and set the pot where it may drain well for half an hour.

Once in a month take your fern and stand it in the basin under the tap. Turn on the water till enough has flowed in to cover the top of the pot, and let the fern stay there for an hour. This is a good opportunity to wash the fronds, a treat the fern enjoys.

Plants hate gas. It poisons them, so do not keep them at night for many hours in a room where the gas is burning, but carry them out into the passage or into an unlighted room.

You must be careful not to put delicate ferns in a draught, as this will wither them. Maidenhair ferns are especially sensitive, and will often curl up and turn quite brown if they are left near an open window on a chilly day.

Remember that plants which live in a sitting room where a fire is burning need more water than those which live in a cool passage. If a plant stands on the mantle piece it will want to be watered every day, but one which stands in the passage or near the window will need watering only once or twice a week.

You must not forget that a healthy plant goes on growing with every day that it lives. You can see the leaves getting bigger, and you can take it for granted that the roots are swelling also. After a few months the roots will have swollen so much that they need to be put in a larger pot. Strong growing ferns should be re-potted twice a year—in the spring and in the autumn—while the more delicate kinds should be re-potted in the spring only.

If you have a plant with flowers on it, you should only do the fading ones as soon as they begin to droop. They are no longer pretty to look at, so there is no need for the plant to waste its strength in feeding them. Cut them off and then all the sap will go into the new buds and nourish them so well that they will become fine, beautiful blooms.

## True Hearted Men Versus Convention.

**Plea for a Sincere Life.**

There has been much talk of the "simple life," in the periodical press of both England and America. A plea for the sterner life is eloquently entered by the writer of "From a College Window," in the "Cornhill Magazine."

"It is not an easy thing to get rid of conventionalities," he says, "if one has been brought up on conventional lines." But the more desire for sincerity can effect something. "This," the writer says, "I know by personal experience."

Parents and teachers ought to insist that all people, whether high or low, should be met with the same sincere courtesy and consideration; they ought to train children both to speak their mind, and also to pay respect to the opinion of others; they ought not to insist upon obedience without giving the reasons why it is desirable and necessary; and they ought resolutely to avoid malicious gossip, but not the interested discussion of other personalities.

Here is the writer's final injunction:

**M. Hollman. Come Ye Apart.**

M. Hollman, the great 'celloist, was born in Maestricht, Holland. He made his principal studies at the Brussels Conservatoire, remaining there for four years with Servais. At the age of seventeen he graduated, taking the first prize. He then went to Paris and continued his studies with Jacquard and Davioud and the famous M. Savard. He made his first public appearance in Paris. This was followed by tours through the different European countries, always creating the most profound impression. His playing is distinguished by the remarkable power and beauty of tone, and no less an authority than Elton observed, "When Hollman plays, his soul is in his bow."

Let us have faith that Right makes Might; and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our Duty, as we understand it.

—LINCOLN.

## Music and Morals.

### INTERESTING OPINIONS FROM LEADING RELIGIOUS WORKERS.

**What is the Effect of Music Upon People with regard to Religion? Does it Work for Good in our Churches? Music appeals to People in a Variety of Ways. Is it, on the Whole, a Benefit in Religious Work?**

Soft music confers the "dim religious sense" that is in tune with the peaceful atmosphere of a church, but those who are against its use argue that with very many hearers it creates a sense of exaltation which is artificial and insincere. The advocates of music in churches (who are by far in the majority) say that impressive music is a great aid to the church's work, bringing to its hearers a quiet feeling and a frame of mind which puts them more closely into touch with spiritual questions. Does music help morals?

It is largely a question for the individual; for, apart from the point of its desirability or otherwise in church work, some people do not care for music at all. Music conveys no message to these, and does not move them in the slightest degree.

The Rev. J. W. Horsley, Rector of St. Peter's, Watford, gives his opinions to the "Rapid" on the help of music in religious work, draws a distinction between music and melody. Melody appeals to him; he says, "whereas he finds classical music purely an annoyance, because it is unintelligible to him."

Music appeals to the masses, and it is certain that services for the people would lose a great deal of their brightness, and be much less attractive, if music was dispensed with.

The man in the street is a music lover, and the Rev. Wilson Cartlie, among other popular preachers, has successfully used this fact as a magnet to draw him to the church. Mr. Cartlie is a strong believer in the help of music, and uses a striking simile in his favor in his letter to the "Rapid," though he adds a vigorous note upon its use—in some churches—for mere display.

Mr. Cartlie has obtained the views of several well-known religious workers on the question. Their verdict is with the majority—that, properly used, music is a real helper.

President of the Baptist Union for 1909, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, the well-known minister of Christ Church, London, is an all-round man and a hard worker. He knows more about the toilers of South London than any man, having worked among them for fifteen years. He looks upon music as a cure for the worry of modern life.

Religious music has a very noticeable effect in calming the mind, and neutralizing the effect of worry and conflict.

I do not suppose that it has the power of transforming the character, but it throws the mind into an attitude in which the power of the truth is likeliest to produce a salutary influence.

The effect of good singing on our Sunday afternoon gathering is very remarkable, but we should think it a mistake to make that our end and aim.—F. B. Meyer.

Two great movements claim the chief interest of the Rev. J. W. Horsley—temperance and prison reform. That he is an earnest man may be seen from the fact that he includes among his recitations "social reform," especially as regards temperance and sanitation.

Mr. Horsley confesses frankly that he is not a musical man, and adds a "savagely" point of view:

"Not a musical man, I find many compensations in the fact. Choirs can tell how harmony oft leads to discord, and when delighted by a choral service I have often pitied the ultra-musical who seem to have noticed only its very minor imperfections."

It is a long time since the founder of the Church Army, marching with a band through the London slums, was greeted with a shower of mud and stones by the roughs of the neighborhood. He triumphed over many difficulties, and to-day the Rev. Wilson Cartlie and his giant organization are recognized as almost a world force, and Royalty is in active sympathy with the work they carry on. Mr. Cartlie abandoned a successful business career when over thirty to become a minister.

As petroleum penetrates a twelve-inch iron sheet which would remain unmoved by a hammer, so music without argument wends its way to the soul, affecting the heart and conscience.

Would that the Church of Christ would use it more for this purpose as well as for praise, and—alas!—for display.—W. Cartlie.

Canon Samuel A. Barnett is a Warden of Toynbee Hall, in the East of London, where he has done splendid work for the poor. Now sixty-three, he has all his life been a strenuous fighter in the cause of social reform. Man is a dumb creature, and music helps him to express his aspirations after the Highest, which is part of religion.

Music, however, is very open to degrading uses, and may become a substitute for thought.

The first-class music by the great masters should, I think, be freely and more continuously given.—Samuel A. Barnett.

—(From the "Rapid Review" 1905.

At the heart's sanctuary, where we commune with God in prayer.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

## A Famous Sailor.

### Stories of Sir Harry Keppel.

"The bravest man that ever lived, who ought to have been turned out of the Service long ago." So a severe old Admiral spoke of Sir Harry Keppel, the subject of this most entertaining memoir by his brother-in-law, full of good stories, and an admirable pendant to his own "Reminiscences." The particular incident which this remark illustrates took place on the return of the Dido, with Keppel in command, from the East Indies. He wanted to land at Spithead to join his wife, but was ordered to proceed to Sheerness, and was almost captured by his brother-in-law, the Admiral at Portsmouth, with whom he had been dining, to have him sent aboard again on the Admiral's own tender.

We found the master of the Dido, who was about his size and build, made him put on his cocked hat, sword, and epaulettes, while he donned the master's oilskin and jacket, accompanied him aboard in the tender, touched his hat to him, and was handed by a waterman at Gosport, while the master in disguise took the Dido to Sheerness.

It was an incident thoroughly characteristic of the daring old salt, always the same Harry Keppel from first to last. This is how he came to enter the Navy:

When Harry was only nine, Lord Albemarle, his father, summoned him and his brother to his side, and bade them choose professions. Both with one accord said they would be sailors. When told that only one of them could be, Harry bit his younger brother Tom in the eye; he promptly returned the blow, and his father considered that they had both proved their fitness for the Navy, and the matter was so decided.

And here he is at the other end of his life:

One day he tumbled from a ship, when visiting her with Admiral Commerell, on to the pig-iron pavement in the Dockyard, about twenty feet below him, and was stunned. They gave him up for dead. However, he heard Admiral Commerell shouting for water, so he thought it was time to pull himself together, and cried out, "Put some whiskey in it!" He was not to be dictated to by a dentist on going to Goodwood. When

his doctor declared that he would not take the responsibility of his going: "Who the devil," he said, "asked you to take the responsibility?"

Everywhere—on board ship, at the Admiralty, and at Sandringham alike, his personality made him a prime favorite. Queen Alexandra, who kissed him publicly on the forehead in the Royal box at Epsom when Persimmon won the Derby, called him "Her Little Admiral." This memoir is dedicated by permission to King Edward, and the terms of friendship on which he was at Sandringham may be gathered from the following: "Come," said the Prince, "and bring your yarns with you." But he brought more than his yarns—his gun—and very nearly shot his Royal Host. "Who fired that shot?" said the Prince, Harry ran round and came up from the opposite direction, saying, "Oh, of course, sir, you will say it is the Little Admiral!"

Queen Victoria, too, had the greatest esteem and liking for the Little Admiral, and one anecdote concerning the two may be quoted:

The Prince of Wales told Queen Victoria that Harry was going to publish his recollections. Her Majesty called him up, and said: "I hear, Sir Harry, you are going to publish your recollections. I shall be glad to read them." "No, your Majesty," he said, "I fear they would not be fit reading for a lady." And yet, as everybody knows, there is not a sentence in them which might not have been read aloud at Miss Pinkerton's Academy for Young Ladies in Chiswick Mall.

Born in 1809, Sir Harry well remembered King William's carriage coming round to the Brighton Pavilion with the coachman evidently drunk; whereupon the King, indulging in strong naval language, and obviously thinking himself on board ship, told the man he would report him to the master-at-arms. Keppel was in his ninety-fifth year when he died, game to the last. At ninety-one he was troubled with a tooth for the first time in his life, but the dentist pronounced it too sound and too firmly fixed to be extracted; whereupon Sir Harry, declaring that he was not to be dictated to by a dentist, pulled it out himself.

## Heights of Great Men.

Edmund Burke and Oliver Cromwell were five feet ten and a half inches. Wellington was half an inch taller than Napoleon.

That trio of great admirals—Nelson, Blake, and Sydney Smith—were a little under five feet six inches. Bismarck was a tall man, but not so tall as George Washington, who was six feet three inches. Sargent, the great painter, is six feet; Carlyle, Darwin, Huxley, and Ruskin were six-footers. Disraeli and Dickens were five feet nine inches, which is also the stature of Sir William Crookes. Sir Oliver Lodge is six feet three inches, Marcell five feet ten and a half inches.

Emerson, Hans Anderson, Wordsworth, Bunyan, Audubon, Corot, Millet, Gounod, Lord Clive, and Lord Brougham were tall men. Lord Humboldt and Helmholtz. Lord Kelvin is five feet seven inches; Lord Ray six feet two inches. Conan Doyle is six feet six inches. Anthony Hope three inches shorter. All these figures give the stature of the men in their boots.

King Edward was five feet eight and a half inches, the Kaiser just an inch shorter. The Mikado is five feet six inches, the King of Italy five feet two inches. The Czar's height is the same as the Kaiser's. Leopold, King of the Belgians, is six feet five inches.

Americans Taller Than Englishmen.

Peter the Great was five feet eight and a half inches. Abraham Lincoln was just under six feet two inches. Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Richard Burton six feet. Alfred de Musset, Froude, Puvis de Chavannes, Ponsin, Lessing, Schiller, Lamartine, and Sterne were tall men. W. S. Gilbert is over six feet.

It would be possible to lengthen this list to the point of tediousness, but the more the subject is examined the farther away we get from the Napoleonic theory. Nature has a pretty wide range in these matters, and she makes the most of it.

When it comes to averages, figures prepared by the anthropometric committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science indicate that the average stature of the male adults of England is five feet seven inches and seven-eighths, although the professional and commercial classes show a mean height of from two to three inches above this, and the laboring classes an inch or two below.

The Scotch and Irish are a little taller, and the Welsh a little shorter than the English.

The average for the United States is said to be taller than the English—a fact which implies neither genius nor lack of it.

## Balfour as Debater.

In the Nineteenth Century, Mr. Stephen Gwynn writes in praise of "Mr. Balfour and the House of Commons": "But Mr. Balfour never has lost touch, and never will lose touch, with the House of Commons. His hold on it, his appeal to it, has become immensely stronger by becoming more general. He does it, service which no one else can render; I could not imagine him elsewhere; and that is odd and significant, because no one could be in temper and equipment more unlike the ordinary House of Commons partisan."

But this academic swordsman delights in the noise of battle; he loves to use his rapier in a tumult; himself so unperturbed, so incapable of excess (though by no means incapable of anger), the cheering, the bursts of loud laughter (even when he is stupid), all have an evident exhilaration for him. Other people may find themselves happier among the discreet reticence of the hereditary Chamber, but never, I think, Mr. Balfour. He would be wasted on the House of Lords suits excellently for the set performances of men like Lord Rosebery or Lord Curzon, admirable speakers, but not to voice it profanely, a trifle pontifical. I do not see them conducting an argument or an appeal through the running fire of question and interruption, applause and dissent, which only brace and quicken the supple play of Mr. Balfour's intelligence.

## Story of Wordsworth.

In the "Century Magazine" for August, Mr. A. C. Benson tells an interesting story of Wordsworth, who went to call on Miss Harriet Martineau at Ambleside, in the house which she had built and laid out. There was a gathering of neighbors present, and Wordsworth stood for a long time at the window contemplating the beautiful landscape outside. Then he turned to the party and said, "Miss Martineau, I congratulate you upon your beautiful little domain. The views are wonderful, and it will turn out to be the wisest thing you ever did in your life." He passed for a moment, and the guests expected some comment on the uplifting effect of communion with Nature; but Wordsworth, with a fine gesture, continued, "Your property will certainly be trebled in value within the next ten years!"

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## Sunday Services.

**Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.**—Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 8 a.m.; and 12 noon. Other services at 11 a.m., and 6.30 p.m.

**Saints' Days.**—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30 p.m.

**Other Days.**—Matins, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30 p.m.; (Fridays, 7.30 p.m., with sermon).

**Public Catechizing.**—Every Sunday in the month at 2.30 p.m.

**St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street.**—Holy Communion at 8 and 12 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and 8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

**Catechizing.**—Second Sunday of the month, 3.30 p.m.

**Sunday Schools.**—Cathedral, at 2.45 p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m.

**Cathedral Men's Bible Class,** in the Strand Building every Sunday at 8 p.m. All men invited to attend.

**St. Mary's Church.**—Matins at 11; Evensong at 6.30.

**Brookfield School-Chapel.**—Evensong at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 4 p.m.

**St. Thomas's.**—Holy Communion on the third Sunday of each month, at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 8.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily Morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and sermon. Holy Baptism every Sunday at 3.45 p.m. Public catechizing third Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m.

**Christ Church (Quid Vidi).**—Holy Communion second Sunday, alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer third Sunday in each month, at 7 p.m.; other Sundays at 3.30 p.m.

**Virginia School-Chapel.**—Evening prayer every Sunday at 8.30 p.m. Public Catechizing third Sunday in each month.

**Sunday Schools.**—At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quid Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School Chapel, 2.30 p.m.

**Gower St.**—11. Rev. J. S. Sutherland, M.A.: 6.30, Platform Meeting. George St.—11. Rev. F. R. Matthews, B.A.: 6.30, Rev. Dr. Fowler's Hall. (Cochrane St. Methodist Voluntary Hall)—11. Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite: 6.30, Rev. C. A. Whitmarsh, M.A. Wesley.—11. Rev. Dr. Curtis: 6.30, Rev. F. R. Matthews, B.A. Presbyterian.—11. Rev. J. W. Bartlett: 6.30, Rev. J. S. Sutherland, M.A. Congregational.—11 and 6.30, Rev. W. H. Thomas.

**Salvation Army.**—S. A. Chapel, New Gower Street, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, Livingstone Street—7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, George St.—7 a.m.; 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

**Adventist Church, Docktown Rd.**—Regular Service, 5.30 p.m., Sunday and Saturday at 3 p.m.

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our Debater.

fourteenth century, Mr. St. writes in praise of "Mr. the House of Commons": "four never has lost ever will lose touch with Commons. His hold on to it, has become more by becoming more does it service which can render: I could not elsewhere; and that is nificant, because no one temper and equipment the ordinary House of nison.

of dsworth. Magazine's for Inter- nson tells an interesting Wordsworth, who Miss Harriet Mar- side, in the house built and left out. chering of neighbors dsworth stood for a window contemplat- landscape outside. to the party and said, I congratulate you tial little domain. onderful, and it will the wisest thing you "life." He paused d the guests expect- on the uplifting on with Nature; but fine gesture, con- erty will certainly e within the next

iniment cures Lumbago, Neural- es and Pains. For e.—Jan 22, 14

Services.

John the Baptist— every Sunday at 8 first Sunday of the a.m.; and 12 noon. 11 a.m., and 6.30 Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 6.30 11 a.m.; Evening 8 a.m.; Even- (Fridays, 7.30 p.m. Every Sunday 11 a.m. in the Session Church, Casey union at 8 and 12 of the month, and Other services, m. Second Sunday of the Cathedral at 2.45 2.45 p.m. Bible Class, in the very Sunday at 8 p. ed to attend. ch.—Matins at 11; ol-Chapel—Even- day School at 4 p. Holy Communion on in each month, at Sunday at 8 a.m. Evening 6.30 p.m. Daily at 8 a.m.; every 7.30 p.m. and from ever Sunday catechizing third at 4.30 p.m. (Gold Hill)—Holy Sunday, alternate Evening Prayer each month, at 7 p. 3.30 p.m. Chapel—Evening at 3.30 p.m. Pub- Sunday in each at Park Church at Church, Gold Hill at Virginia School Rev. J. S. Suther- reform Meeting. Rev. P. B. Matthews. Cowperthwaite. Methodist College Cowperthwaite: smmarsh, M.A. Rev. Dr. Curtis: Matthews, B.A. Rev. J. W. Bart- Sutherland, M.A. 1 and 6.30, Rev. S. A. Citadel, New 11 a.m., 2 p.m., Hall, Livingstonia 3 p.m., and 7 11 a.m., 7 a.m., 11 Cookdown 2- 11 a.m., Sunday and

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We have all the latest appliances for doing the best Dental work, and experts in all our offices to do it. At St. John's:—  
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Enjoy your meals by taking a teaspoonful of Stafford's Prescription "A" before eating. It cures indigestion and dyspepsia, etc.—Jan 22, 14

**Rubbing It In.**  
By RUTH CAMERON.  
Of all the undignified, useless, irritating tricks which grown-up children permit themselves I think there is none more undignified, more useless, more irritating than "rubbing it in."  
I happen to know a family, one of whose members frequently indulges in this unpleasant trick. When any other member of the family circle makes some foolish mistake or is guilty of some trifling folly, this man not only teases the unfortunate one about his slip at the time, but also tucks it away in his memory cupboard to be brought out on every opportune and inopportune occasion and "rubbed in."  
Once upon a time the mother of the family gave away to a tramp her husband's best coat instead of his old one,—as wives have been doing ever since wives and husbands and tramps existed. That was twenty-eight years ago. Since that time the story of her mistake has probably been told to two or three hundred people. For whenever anyone unwittingly touches a certain catch in that man's mind that story jumps to the surface just as automatically and unfailingly as the baby's jack-in-the-box. Or, rather, much more so. For the spring in the baby's jack-in-the-box sometimes gets broken—this one never does.  
This is but a sample of his habit, but it will give you an idea of the way

**Three Acres and a Cow.**  
Stories of Mr. Jesse Collings.  
If there is one thing of which Mr. Jesse Collings, who has followed the example of his leader, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and decided to retire from Parliament, the next general election, is more proud than another, it is that he is a son of the soil. His sympathy with the agricultural laborer is in his blood, and he has told, with considerable feeling, how his grandfather worked as a laborer at 8s. a week, while his mother, as a girl, earned 6d. a day on a country farm, and ultimately became the mother of eleven children.  
Mr. Collings was devoted to his mother, and his remark, when he was made a Privy Councillor, to Professor Huxley, who was "kissing hands" at the same time, was characteristic of his simple and unaffected nature. "Oh," he said, "how I wish my poor mother, who was a laboring woman—a great, noble woman—and brought us all up in the right ways, had lived to see this day."  
As a Devonshire lad, Mr. Jesse Collings experienced many of the hardships of agricultural life, and it is scarcely surprising, in view of those early experiences, that he afterwards spent the greater part of his life in endeavoring to improve the lot of the workers on the land.  
**Romance of Industry.**  
The story of how he migrated from Devonshire to the Midlands, and ul-

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Get the Well-Known Round Package  
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FOR INFANTS, INVALIDS, AND TRAVELERS.  
Pure Full-cream milk and the extract of selected malted grain, reduced to powder form.  
**Delicious, Invigorating Nourishing**  
The Food-drink for All Ages.  
Superior to tea, coffee, cocoa.  
A quick lunch digested by the weakest stomach; prepared in a moment by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. Keep at home or when travelling. In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat.  
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Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Backache, Nervousness, Headaches.  
Lyndon, Ky.—"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for headaches, neuralgia pains, backache, nervousness and a general run down condition of the system, and am entirely relieved of these troubles. I recommend your remedies to my friends and give you permission to publish what I write."  
—Mrs. H. VON RODEN, Lyndon, Ky.  
When a woman like Mrs. Von Roden is generous enough to write such a letter as the above for publication, she should at least be given credit for a sincere desire to help other suffering women, for we assure you there is no other reason why she should court such publicity.  
**Canadian Woman's Experience:**  
Windsor, Ont.—"The birth of my first child left me a wreck with terrible weak spells, but I am glad to tell you that I do not have those weak spells and I feel like a new woman since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now well and strong and can do my own housework. I do not take medicine of any kind. It was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that restored me to health."  
—Mrs. ROBERT FAIRBAIN, 72 Parent Avenue, Windsor, Ontario.  
If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.  
This is not the only occasion, however, when some confusion has arisen in regard to Mr. Collings's name, and Mr. Austen Chamberlain has told the story of an amusing mistake which arose when his father and Mr. Collings went for a holiday on the Continent. Their movements were duly reported in the newspapers, one of which, however, got the names wrong, and some of Mr. Chamberlain's more Puritanical friends were scandalized to hear that he had gone off to the Continent with a certain "Jessie Collings" and no chaperon.  
It was the cry, "Three Acres and a Cows, one of the most humorous, seen in our politics, which arose through an amendment to the Address on this subject, which Mr. Collings, then M.P. for Ipswich, moved in January, 1886, which turned out a Government. The amendment was carried by 331 to 252, and the first Salisbury Administration was thus overthrown.  
Some people are under the impression that it was Mr. Collings himself who invented the phrase. It was really the outcome of a statement, however, made by Mr. Gladstone, who, speaking of Mr. Collings's amendment, referred to "something between small holdings and allotments, such as pasture for the cow."  
The phrase "Three Acres and a Cow" has led to many amusing incidents, one of the most humorous, perhaps, being that in which the irrepressible Dr. Tanner was concerned. Mr. Collings was discussing a housing scheme for the East end of London, and was arguing that each building should be composed of three rooms, when Dr. Tanner evoked a roar of laughter by inquiring, "And where would you put the cow?"  
A keen business man, it was not many years before Mr. Collings was head of the firm he had entered as a junior clerk, the name of which was ultimately changed to that of Collings and Wallace. It was when he found himself his own master that he entered at once into the business of politics, where his heart had always been, and it was his activity in the municipal work of the Midland city which brought him into close touch with Mr. Chamberlain in the seventies. The work they did together laid the foundation of that great bond of friendship and affection which exists between the two men who have done more for the improvement of Birmingham than any other two citizens who ever lived.  
**A Novelist's Singing Bird.**  
Mrs. Florence Barclay, the novelist, in an address at the Digheth Institute the other evening, produced a beautifully worked little box, made of silver and studded with over a hundred pearls, emeralds and rubies. When she touched a spring—the incident is described by Rosa Goodwin in the Birmingham Mail—the lid of the box jumped back, a silver bird popped out, and, with much realistic flapping of wings and craning of head, trilled forth a little song, with such a clear note that it was heard at the back of the hall. When the song was finished the bird dropped and the lid automatically fell.  
Mrs. Barclay classes this beautiful toy among the most interesting and valuable of her possessions. It formerly belonged to one of the most ancient families in Italy, and is about two hundred years old. Mrs. Barclay herself bought it for a good sum in Florence, when staying there on that Italian tour which produced "The Broken Halo."

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MEN'S DONGOLA BALS, all solid. Worth \$2.80. SALE PRICE **\$1.80**  
MEN'S TAN BALS and BLUCHER EFFECTS, double sole to heel; all solid. Values to \$4.00. SALE PRICE **\$2.75**  
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CHILD'S CHAMPAGNE KID BOOTS, a nice dressy Boot for the little ones. Value \$1.60. SALE PRICE **\$1.20**  
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BOYS' BOX CALF and DONGOLA BALS, whole Fox, solid inner and outer soles; a good school Boot for romping boys. Sizes 9 to 13. Value to 2.00. SALE PRICE **\$1.55**  
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Finest imported Canadian Veal, at prices to suit all purses, 14c. to 25c. lb.  
Finest imported Ox Liver . . . . . 15c. per lb. sliced  
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Finest selection of Beef in town, at popular prices:—Roast Beef, 18c. and 20c. lb.; Beef Steak, 20c. and 25c. lb.; Boiling and Stewing Cuts, from 15c. lb. up.  
SAUSAGES:—Beef, Pork, Oxford, Cambridge . . . 18c., 20c., 22c., 25c. lb.  
Bologna, Luncheon, New England Ham. Potted Head, Black Puddings.  
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T. J. Layman . . . . .	Fortune Bay . . . . .	1909	44
Mystical Rose . . . . .	Codroy . . . . .	1905	35

Also the Victorine, which will be sold at a bargain, \$500.00. All above schooners are in good order, well found in sails and gear. All have been docked and painted this Fall.

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S.S. "Rappahannock"	From London to St. John's about Mar. 27th	

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