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at least three or four hours! wouldn't mind dancing till daybreak. Minnie Howland, allow me the ex-FARMER Mellen owned, in addition to the homestead, an old place that qui-ite felicity of escorting you in to

had once been a large farm. The old take something to eat." Minnie Howland had been engaged house had fallen into disrepute, being to Christopher Mellen nearly a year. called "hannied" by the credulous, ome having affirmed to having seen and was only waiting for him to lights flashing through windows at mid- choose a profession, and become night, although the house had no' been settled in it, to become his wife. She was accustomed to his wild inhabited for years. Others had heard ; manners, and accepted the offered strange sounds proceeding from its gloomy old walls-sounds like human arm, and they led the way to the supper table. voices in mortal agony-and some-

Belle Mellen and Frank Whitney times blows and the sound of supply followed, May and Ned Cameron cation. It had even been said that coming next, and the others follow a woman's voice had been borne uping in order on the night wind, sometimes shriek.

For the first time in many years ing, and again in low moans. the old house echoed to the joyfu Therefore, no person cared to live voices of youth, and merry laughter there, and Mr. Mellen had purchased rang through the rooms, waking the the place for half its real value.

CHAPTER II.

A Frightful Apparition.

echoes in the empty ones above. Weeds grew with rank grass in the onee fire gardens, and the hedges had been trampled down by the cattle that now fed upon the grass up to the very doors, where young voices had long ago made glad music.

This old house was coovered inside with dust and cobwebs, but the young people, with Belle Mellen at their head, had formed the wild plan of holding a frolic in the empty rooms.

A few of them had been there and swept the lower floors and walls, and decorated the old beams and corner posts with wreathed evergreen, while, from the huge beam extending across the middle of every room, wreaths and

bouquets of early flowers had been suspended. The board, old-fashioned kitchen,

with its smoked walls and huge, open fireplace, had been chosen for the dancing hall, and the long table, formed of pine boards resting upon the barrels brought down from the attic, was to be loaded with pastry and fruit for the enjoyment of the young folks.

It was to this folic that Goldie was so anxious to go, and would have gone had not Belle and Mary suggested the idea of her staying at home to assist Mrs. Mellen in getting tea ready for the expected brother and his two aristocratic young friends from college.

Now she was determined not to go; and at two o'clock in the afternoon the long hay wagon was drawn from the wagon house adjoining the barn, and old Tom, the steady, slow-going horse, harnessed to it.

A jolly young farmer, one of the neighbor's sons, was ready to drive, and at a quarter past two they set off -twelve as frolicsome yonng folks as

ing home.

could well we found in as many miles.

brilliantly lighted.

Mr. B. J. Hassett, Sanitary Manager for the Blasmfontein Corporation, South Africa, seems to have formed a very high opiation of that well known Cana-dian remedy, Douglas' Ryyptian Lini-ment. This is what he writtes:

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ment. This is what he writes: "Donglas" Egyptian Liniment has worked wonders in our stables, hence our repeated orders for same. I have never used a medicine to stop bleeding, cure foot rot, sprains or any old sores, with such good results. I find it equally good for human beings, and am writing this as I con-sider it is everyone's duty to acknow-ledge a good article." In every home and in every stable there is frequently an urgent need for a

there is frequently an urgent need for a liniment to stop bleeding, relieve pain, heal wounds and clean out sores. What's the use of prolonging the agony and wasting time with any other liniment but the best-Douglas' Egyptian Liniment? It acts quickly and surely, and its benefits are permanent. 69 25c. at all dealers'. Free sample on request. Douglas & Co., Napanee, Ont

May followed Belle into the kitch

"Matter enough," she said; "we've had a fearful time. "Where is Tim?" asked Christoph

'I wonder how loug it has b en , entering the kitchen, followed by since a gay party githered h re last !? his classmates, Frank Whitney and Ned Cameron cried May Mellen, aft r listening to Tim was the chore boy and always the fun in silence tor a tew mom n s attended to the horses when the

'Oaly think of it! Sometime there came in late. "Haven't you seen Tim? He went must have been young people as gay er to the old house with the caras ourselves, who held their litt'e iage horse and the light wagon. revels here. People who are now Goldie changed her mind about an grown old or dead once laughed and hour ago, and she coaxed father sang, loved aud hated, within these let Tim have the horse and wagon t carry her over. Haven't you seen very walls. Perhaps the people of a them?" asked Mrs. Mellen, speaking century ago held a merry making

rapidly. here more boisterous than ours.' 'No-no! What if poor little Goldi 'If they could have done it in ary should see it?" gasped May. better style than this, we ought to Bell threw herself upon a chair and essayed to speak, but in vain. give them three cheers !' replied Christy, determined not to allow any "What's the trouble over there? asked the farmer, putting on his coat. one to moralize while the frolic last-"Oh! a terrible affair," answered Belle, who had recovered her voice

The young man who had been sert Some one called the ghost, and fearful object, all fire and brimston to the Hame Farm for candles had with big eyes and mouth of flame now returned, and the rooms were ame down the chimney, and somehing roared and rattled overhead. The company arose from the rustic ever believed until now that the old

bench and returned to the kitchen ouse was haunted!' "Pshaw!" exclaimed the old farmand keeping room, when the dancing at once commenced.

Mrs. Mellen was listening to the The reckless young pleasure seekound of wheels driving into the yard. ers enjoyed the dancing until nearly "There they be!" cried Mr. Mellen. going toward the door with the lan midnight, when some of the young ladies proposed returning. ern.

He was met at the door by Goldie 'We should have been treated to a who fell upon his breast, and, cling glimpse of the ghost, girls ! cried ng to his arm, hid her face upon it Christopher, as a signal for the young "She has seen it!" gasped May to scream and cling to their partners. Did you see it. Goldie"

'Let us give three cheers for the Goldie was speechless. ghost !' cried one reckless youth "You are my own dear sister, Goldsaid Christopher, coming over Others responded, and a deafening

where she stood, and stooping t cheer arose to the rafters. kiss her. Suddenly remembering his Was it the echo of gay voices that classmates, he led Goldie forward and caused the heavy rumbling sound in said: "This is my little sister, Goldie the room over those in which they she is a naughty litle rogue; but you must remember that she is only

stood? child. Goldie, this gentleman is Mi

May in this way; but they shall learn that I am more than a child!" The striking "one" of the old clock that had for forty years stood in the farmer's kitchen reminded them that the revel had been prolonged into the

"Christy would not have introduced

hours of holy Sabbath time, and Mrs. Mellen exclaimed "Christy-girls! Did you know that it was the Sabbath day?"

"I was afraid it had gone past Sataurday night, but I knew you would find it out when Sunday began as soon as any of us, mamma, dear," replied Goldie, while her mother was busily engaged lighting the candles before retiring.

"Frank and Ned will sleep together in the spare chamber. Christy," remarked the mother, as she gave her son the candle designed for the use of the guests, and which had been put in the newly polished silver candlestick-the one relic of the ancient greatness of the Mellen family, and which had been handed down from generation to generation for more than two centuries.

Christy took the candle, and anoth er for himself, and the three young nen bid the family "Good-night," and To be continued.

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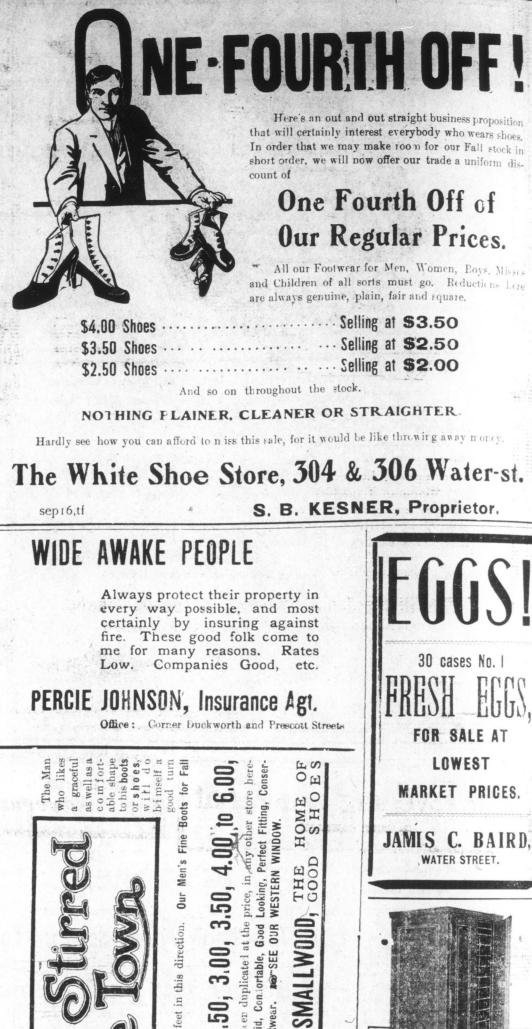
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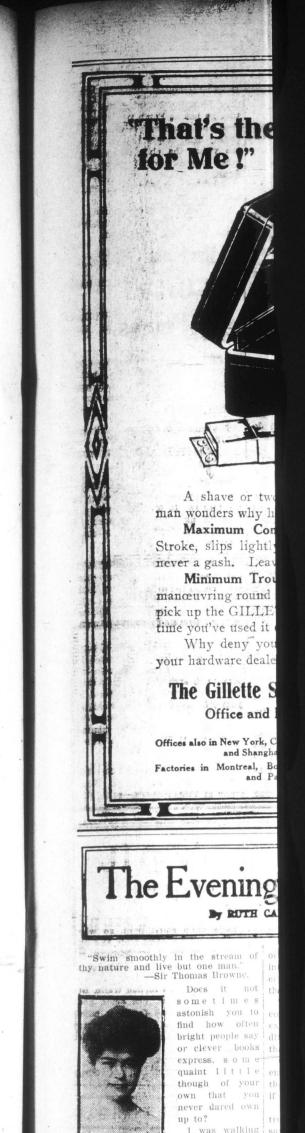
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3 day from gathering, at which one girl had kept us all amused and interested by the quaint and funny things she had said. and the original schemes she had suggested. My companion was a quiet girl very conventional and not at all original or interesting. We were speaking of the after noon's fun. "Do you know." she startled me by breaking out. "Do yo know, lots of those funny things that Jane said, I've thought of myself, but I never exactly dared to say them And one thing she suggested, Ive been on the point of suggesting my self a dozen times, but it seemed so kind of queer that I never did, and everybody was delighted with i when she did." I wonder if more of the difference than we realize between interesting Afraid of Ghosts Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fan the germ is a fact. If the germ could be ma to a size equal to its terrors it would appear terrible than any fire-breathing dragon, can't be avoided. They are in the air we be the worker we drink can't be avoided. They are in the ult we be the water we drink. The germ can only prosper when the cor of the system gives it free scope to establi-self and develop. When there is a deficien-tial force, languor, restlessness, a sallow of a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor an sleep is broken, it is time to guard against fortify the body against all germs by the use en Medical Discovery. It increases the viti system of clogging impurities, enriches the sch and ordans of digestion and nutrition in system of clogging impurities, enriches the sch and organs of digestion and nutrition in that the germ finds no weak or tainted spi "Golden Medical Discovery" contains m habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients pi wcapper. It is not a secret noatrum but connectifies and with a record of 40 ears substitute—there is nothing "just as good." pris portities a Partan plaid sashes and trimmings ng up dark blue dresses.

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a second party, the poisor ed disease n all their pro o taint or the cebhind. Such

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met with little approbation from the people. A correspondent at Belleor count.

Train Notes.

Personal.

Rev. J. Scully, P.P., of King's Cove,

Dr. Chisholm came in from

am ment us a message to-day stating that the S. S. Susu had been called off her regular route yesterday and ordered to Garnish to take on board

The west bound express left Crabbs Premier Morris and Mr. Emerson. In the afternoon the Susu arrived off The incoming ex . The incoming express left Claren-Belleoram decked in bunting from ville at 8.10 a.m. and arrived here at

head to stern, but no welcome awaited 2.45 p.m. either the Premier or the member for The local from Carbonear arrived the District. Indeed, our correspond- here at 12.20 bringing Dr. Chisholm.

ent tells us that the people do not W. Woodford, H. Breen, P. Clearey, seem to relish the picnicking of the Mrs. P. Veitch, Dr. Pritchard, T. Con-Picnic Chief and his lieutenant. Fornors and 3 others turne Bay district is in line with the

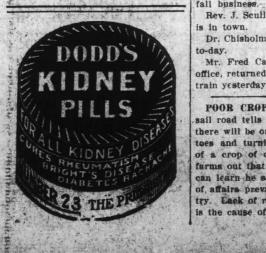
rest of Newfoundland, waiting quietly, waiting determinedly, waiting with a set purpose for a chance to get at

Mr. and Miss Beaton are leaving the Picnic Party. Probably, never in the history of the Colony has the for the Old Country by the R. M. S. trust reposed in rulers been more | Mongolian.

brazenly betraved, or the honor be-Dr. T. H. Smith of North Sydney stowed upon representatives been is in town. He is a brother of Dr. more flagrantly outraged. The peo- H. T. Smith, and has charge of the ple were promised a business gov- Hamilton Memorial Hospital an inernment which should wisely and stitution founded by his wife's uncle. economically administer public af- He will return by the express on fairs. The experience of the past Sunday next.

years of administration has proved Mrs. William Kennedy who had how woefully the electors have been | been in town on a visit to friends, redeceived. The Government has prov- turned to Western Bay this morning. ed Itself a business government of a going by train to join the Ethie at kind. Its chief business has been the Carbonear.

Mr. J. B. Lockyer, merchant, of granting of timber areas in extraordinary large blocks to members Trinity, left for home this morning. He will joint the s.s. Ethie at Carboand supporters of the Picnic Party. Not only has there been a wilful near. He was here winding up his fall business.



lapse, and during the night tidings terms for Burin. At intervals during came that the end had come. Not these terms he held high office, oc only was Sir James the pre-eminently strong man of the Newfoundland

hance to bring the Picnickers to ac- bowever, word was received of a re- for Harbor Grace and for the

in the public life of the Colony, and also taken particular interest in temperance, social and educational matters. His mind was largely engrossed in his professional life, not in the mere earning of fees, about which he was careless, but he took an intel-

lectual delight in untying legal knots and arguing intricate and abtruse legal difficulties. In such activities he lived and earned eminence Born at Lamaline on January 1st 1845, he was educated at the General

Sir Hugh Hoyles was one of the some years, but he leaves behind him greatest of our Chief Justices. Being T. Winter and a sister, Mrs. Berteau admitted to the bar he took silk in He leaves also several sons, one 1880, and has been engaged in all the whom is in the Bank of Montreal, angreater cases for the past thirty years. other in his law firm, and another

famous Baird vs. Walker cases, which, paved the way eventually to a settleour deep sympathy in their bereave ment of the French Shore question under Sir Robert Bond. His last

great cause was the care of the Newfoundland case at the Hague, at which Importer Wants he worked so assiduously that the illhealth from which he died has been traced by his relatives.

Editor Evening Telegram. TRIBUTE BY CHIEF JUSTICE.

Dear Sir,-People who do business At the opening of the Court this with the Customs and Post Office. morning the Chief Justice made suitable reference to the death of Sh are asking questions about Mr. J Mr. Fred Canning of G. M. Barr's James Winter, remarking that the sail Gibbs who was appointed to examine news which had come this morning dutiable parcels coming through the office, returned from Bay de Verde by made it impossible to proceed with Post Office, at a salary of \$1,000 a

the work of the day. Sir James had year. They want to know where Mr POOR CROPS .- A farmer of Top- played a large and important part in Gibbs is. He was given a two sail road tells us to-day that this fall our colonial life, his connection with weeks vacation, but he has been ab there will be only half a crop of pota- the legal profession extending just sent now about a month. When is

toes and turnips and three quarters over half a century. Sir James, he he coming back? of a crop of oats and hay on the said, was not only the leader of our farms out that way, and as far as he bar and President of the Newfound-

GOOD FISHING .- Fred Miller an can learn he says the same condition land Law Society, but a lawyer of unof, affairs prevails all over the coun- common power, a great intellect which his man caught two quintals of fish try. Lack of rain in August, he says, notonly compelled our admiration here, at grounds at Bell Island yesterday is the cause of the shortage. but compelled admiration outside as on trawls.

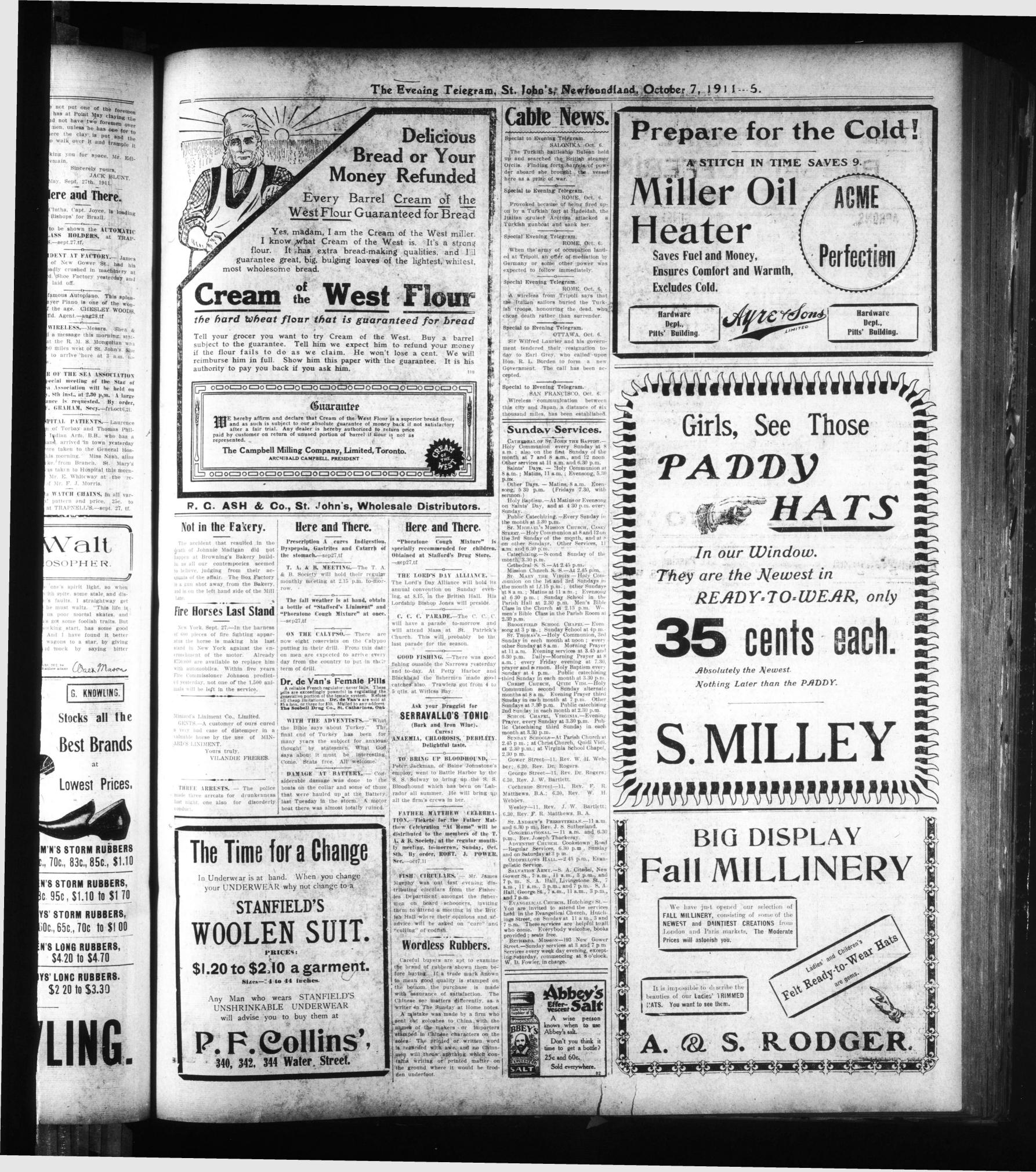
Best House to Buy cupying the position of Speaker, Solicitor General, Attorney General and bar, but he has played a great part Premier. He was also sent on im portant missions representing th Rubber Colony abroad, earning a special mark of approval from his Sovereign Victoria the Good, and being granted **BOOTS** and the insignia and honour of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Mich ael and St. George. Shoes. In addition to these activities h gave of his strength and intellect the Diocesan Synod, its executive and committees, and his legal experience and knowledge proved on many o casions very valuable. He also tool Academies in St. John's. For two interest in educational matters and years he was in a business office, then served for many years on the direc torate of Bishop Feild College. His Mr. Hugh Hoyles, who afterwards as wife, Lady Winter, predeceased him two brothers, Hon. M. G. Winter, Mr One of the most important was the Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and several daughters. To all of these we tender



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The Best Policy.

a dredge boat was being negotiated The West End Road Committee will for in England, and he hoped that attend to, W. Snow's application re of the gas fire. dredging would be commenced early and at Leslie Street to prevent water next summer rom flooding his house. In reply to Mr. R. A. Squires Coun W. J. Richards must first see En-

cil repudiated the idea that they were ineer before repairing his porch at responsible for flood damages claim ennywell Road. ed by his client W. B. Sclater was given permission The Gas Co. asked the Council to

o repair roof of his store. Water St. take over the light in front of the Miss Stanton will repair dwelling, were as follows:-Post Office given up by the P. M. G. Gower Street, and J. Nangle, roof of whose term was out, and to pay for it house in Allan Square. in future. The Council decided not to do so.

Horwood's tender to supply hay at \$20.40 a ton was accepted. George W. H. Goodland, Geo. Howse and J Neal's tender was \$22.40. T. Samson who reside in the new

W. R. Howley, K.C., wrote th range of houses at Robinson's Hill, Council his opinion that the Rinks asked the Council to define the street line there running east at right angles should not pay taxes when used for to Robinson's Hill, in order to pre- ordinary purposes, but should pay vent the possibility of any one build- taxes for Hockey matches and the

ing on the proposed street. A com-mittee of the Council will visit the The question of collecting' taxes from Mr. J. Burke, Nickel Manager. place Monday morning next.

T. Caul, of Portugal Cove Road. was deferred. P. Squires, Portugal Cove Road, asked for water connection. He will was given permission to erect a scafbe given water on the usual condifold to make repairs to house.

tions. Health Offier reported that Messrs, J. Carew will be allowed under the Shoghrue and Bennett, sanitary men,

Test.

IN BOTTLES ONEY. AT ALL DEALERS.

D. O. ROBLIN,

Sole Agent for Canada

J. JACKSON,

who are ill, will not be able to do duty Old Friends for several weeks. The Solicitor will be asked to pu legal machinery into motion against **Old Times** the men who neglect to keep their Old Books fish in the market houses when offer ing it for sale instead of coming out And Old into the open cove. The Engineer will attend to the CONVIDO complaint of J. Ryan, South Side Rd., who reports that the Council employ-Port Wine ees had destroyed a bridge over a Irain near his house. Stand the

Councillor Mullaly proposed and CONVIDE MILE. / Council Myrick seconded a resolution o hold meetings at 7.30 p.m. instead of 3.30, sessions to close sharp at 11 p.m.; the resolution was carried. The cab fare discussion was put off till Monday next.

The Engineer's report showed that extensive damages had been caused to the city streets by the late flood, and the cost of repairs was above the

normal.

gas burners and lamps. (3) To ascertain the hygienic value warships, which had been ordered to Tripoli to prevent an occupation by

The experiments were carried on Italians. Notwithstanding the deby Dr. F. S. Toogood, M.D., London ception and the subsequent disillus-D.P.H., the Medical Superintendent of ionment, the Turkish gunners rethe Infirmary, and the full report of sponded bravely to the attack and the experiments appeared in the Lonmade a good fight, considering the don Medical Magazine, February 1911 quipment at their disposal. The general conclusions , arrived

(1(That both large and small apartments which have normal means of ventilation gas con-This has been a great year for a sumed in modern incandescent ples, they say, and we are all very burners can be used for lightglad to hear it, for what could be ing without any detriment to more "delushus"-as Rutland Barhealth, being found, in fact, to rington used to say than a nice, assist ventilation by the in- juicy apple. creased circulation of the air. A well-known fruit salesman tells (2) That a gas fire, properly constructed and fixed, not only does not vitiate the air, but is a valuable adjunct to the ventilation of the room. Its advatages in the sickroom in reother pile were small and green. spect of its reliabilty, avoidance of noise, freedom from fill a barrel. The new assistant prepared dust producing propensities, "Large on top and small under and saving of both work and

anxiety, are obvious to every neath, sir?" he asked knowingly, professional man or woman. That in large rooms, adequately (3) the heated products of comabove breathing level. This "Is the barrel full?" asked the method of heating by rediation farmer. and convection from flueless "Yes, sir." gas stoves, is economical, bu "Well, now turn it upside down and proper ventilation of the buildlabel it on the other end!' HURT IN SHOE FACTORY. ings in which it is adopted is essential, which, of course, is

also the case whatever means young man named O'Neill, working in of heating is adopted. A ward the Boot and Shoe Factory yesterday. or other public building in which gas radiators cannot be used with advantage is im- taken off by being caught in the ma-

> DBUFF. GET IN COWS.

todney M. Lloyd, Writing from the inhabitant of an island domain. Capt. Davis' account of the Crusoe Royal Naval -Club, Portsmouth, Engand, Admiral Lloyd says:

"I have found Zam-Buk most rephical Journal, and is reproduced in liable for healing cuts and abrasions; the current bulletin of the American while for the relief of skin irritation Geographical Society, says the Chicit is invaluable.

Another famous user of Zam-Buk the Nimrod found the remains of two is Mr. Frank Scudamore, the War huts in wretched condition, evidently Correspondent, who supplied Cana- dating back to the days of the sealdian papers with their despatches ers; numbers of sea elephants and a luring the Boer War. Mr. Seudamore penguin -rookery, but no other signs says: "Some poisonous dye on my of life. The following day steaming underclothing came in contact with a northward along the coast and close small ulcer on my left leg and blood to the shore, the explorers came on poisoning set in. Inflammation, pain two more huts, and could see a man and swelling followed. My medical standing in the door of one. man's treatment did not seem to do "A boat , was lowered amid great any good, as ulcer after ulcer broke excitement," Capt. Davis wrote. out, until my left leg from knee to ! "There was a big surf, but the man foot was one mass of sores. I had A wen-known that such as a seventeen deep ulcers at one time. Seventeen deep ulcers at one time. best landing place, and, walking into came to the shore, pointed out the

for packing, one pile had large and friend advised Zam-Buk, and I ap-of McKibben. He had spent twenty plied this herbal balm. It was really wonderful how it soothed the pain been to the Arctic Ocean on board a been to the Arctic Ocean on board a rosy apples, but the apples in the plied this herbal balm. It was really o and aching and gave me case.

"I continued with it, leaving off of oil ships. He had come to Mac all other treatment, and at the end of quarie Island on board a schooner to er, sternly. "Honesty is always the Buk healed all the sores, and bit by deavoured to dissuade him, but he was That in large rooms, adequately ventilated, flueless gas stoves best policy, my lad. Put the large bit new, healthy skin covered the obstinate. Stores were left for him, ted and scarred by ulceration and Zealand." Mildly surprised, the new hand did blood poison. The limb is now per- Capt. Davis found him comfortably

children's rashes, abrasions, and for all skin injuries and diseases. All persuade him to return with them all skin injuries and diseases. All persuade him to return with them. In but he refused. or post free from Zam-Buk Co., St. Jchn's, Nfld., for price. Refuse imitations and substitutes.

CAPE RACE. To-Day. I don't want to leave the island." used with advantage is im-properly ventilated. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES BAN-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-10 20 am to-day Bar 20 48 ther 14 load of Bah for Dernambuco to-day with a Wind S.S.W., fresh, weather dull.

by choice, was given in the Geogra-The Clyde left Lewisporte at 7.25. .m. yesterday for the north. The Glencoe arrived at Placentia t 10.05 a.m. to-day. ago Tribune. A party landing from The Invermore left Port aux Basues at 11.50 a.m. to-day. The Home is north of Bonne/Bay. NFLD. PRODUCE CO. The Fogota left Wesleyville at 3.30 m. yesterday going north. The Susu left Hermitage at 9.30 m. yesterday. DIED.

Last night, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Jarvis, Toronto James Spearman, eldest late James Winter, of H. aged 66 years. This morning John F.

getting his apples ready for market. There were two piles of apples ready for packing, one pile had large and rosy apples, but the apples in the plied this herbal balm. It was really

This morning, of bronchitis. relief vessel, and he had been on board and Louise. O'Keefe, aged Last evening after a long and tedi ous illness, William Pilley, aged 7 "Certainly not!" replied the farm-like the same. A few boxes of Zamwill take place at 2.30 p.m. ventilated, flueless gas stoves can be used for heating with-out any hygienic disadvantages,

only, intimation. Boston papers please copy. The taken to the S. A. Citadel the heated products of com- which surprised, and fastened on the fectly healthy, and with no marks of housed. His hut had two rooms, and short service will be cond fectly healthy, and with no marks of the old ulcers. For this splendid re-sult I have only Zam-Buk to thank." Zam-Buk is a cure for plies, ecze-ma, cold cracks or chaps, ulcers, ring-ma, cold cracks or chaps, ulcers, ring-the chaps, ulcers, ring-the chaps, ulcers, ring-of sea elephants. He carried his coal cracks or chaps, ulcers, ring-the chaps, ulcers, ring-ring, ulcers, ring-ring, ulcers, ring-ring, ulcer Zam-Buk is a cure for piner, con-ma, coid cracks or chaps, ulcers, ring-worm, poison, cuts, abscesses, burns, from its depot, four miles away. The ances will please accept this Michael and Mary Maddigan,

"Why should I?" he asked. "I'm LOST == This morning, happy enough here, and have all I on Water Street, between Goodridge want. I'm glad to have seen you, but and Franklin's, a sum of money, the bay I don't want to laws seen you, but

operty of a poor fisherman. Finder ill be rewarded on leaving same at this property

10.30 a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.48, ther. 44. load of fish for Goodridge & Sons. GET IN COWS.

WEST END STORE. Pet Turtle, Gone 57 Years. Returns After an absence of more century and long mourned as dead. Sammy, a pet land turtle that long ago passed the century mark, return-BY S.S. ROSALIND. 200 bags P. E. I. BLACK OATS. 20 cases FRESH EGGS. 20 bxs Purity Butter, 2 lb. prints. 40 tubs Purity Butter 10-lb. eacb. Chase & Sanborn's Seal Coffee. 1-lb tins. Cauliflow T. J. EDENS

