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CHAPTER XI

Having come to this stage, Mr. Villiers would probably have pressed his suit rapidly to conclusion but for sundry interruptions unforeseen and unavoidable.

First came a month of snows and storms, that made country roads all but impassable even for journeys of profit, and utterly tabooed the notion of traversing them on journeys of pleasure. At least so Mrs. Alwyn wrote to her nephew, opining, perhaps, that an obstacle at this precise juncture might make him more ardent on his next visits. Then a political embroilment with a cantankerous foreign power brought clouds of war on the nation's horizon, agitated the War Department, and gave Mr. Rupert a bona fide dose of long hours and with March came graver delay.

One of what Mrs. Alwyn called Sydney's "pretty warbling choir," a worthy little twelve-year-old Suffolk dumpling of the female sex named Patty Peggs, was "look ailin'," and after vaporing through a prelude, suspected of chicken-pox, ague, or measles, developed by the end of a week a fine case of malignant typhoid. Miss Patty being the eldest of eight (the family including two sets of twins, which, as the poor mother said, "do tell up so!") it may be inferred without much imagination that her share of daily bread was not superabundant, to say nothing of the food illness needed.

Fearless of disease, Sydney at first went to the child with such supplies as Dr. Dacie recommended, and her own narrow purse could furnish; but when the malady was duly declared Mrs. Alwyn promptly forbade these ministrations. Leonora, alarmed at all fever, was infinitely terrified by a second and third case, resolutely refused to go out-of-doors or taste a breath of the air which blew between the infected village and "their nobility," and so nearly alarmed herself into illness of some sort that her mother decided on flight as the lesser of two evils, sent the servants away on very close board wages, shut up The Dale, and carried her daughters off to the fresh breezes of a southern watering-place.

Sydney pleaded dolefully to be left at home or with the Dacies. She might help them or Mr. Vaughan if illness spread. But her mother quickly negated the petition. "People would say I had more regard for Leonora's health than yours," she said. "Nothing should induce me to leave you here."

So, as an example of well-balanced

affection, Sydney was carried off, and had to leave what the cottage neighbors called her "poor little singin' mawther" to struggle through her phases of suffering without further help from her than could be trusted in the shape of shillings to Mary Dacie.

A clean bill of health was reported in April, and Mrs. Alwyn desiring to spend a week at her brother's in Hampshire with Leonora (three would be inconvenient again) Sydney was permitted to return and stay with the Dacies before they all reunited at The Dale.

Nowhere had the girl been more missed than at the Gate House, where she shone always at her brightest, paying them in every coin she could conceive for the kindness to her earlier girlhood. Now Mary received her joyfully with,

"How well you are looking, and how glad I am to have got you back!"

And the traveller, with a hug and a kiss, answered, "Also, how glad I am to be back, but how well you are not looking! What's the matter, Mary? Has anything gone amiss while I was away?"

"No," Mary declared, "nothing so very particular;" but bit by bit, in the privacy of upstairs unpacking, it came out how her father was less equal to work than ever that spring; his lameness gained on him so, and "mother," who had never flagged, but kept such a willing shoulder to the wheel so many years, was not like herself. The strain of all her middle-age was telling on her now. And the "boys," long since men, two married, one in Canada, were getting less able, between growing families and uncertain business, to give their small aids to the old home, and so, confessed poor Mary Dacie—permitting herself the extraordinary luxury of five minutes' collapse.

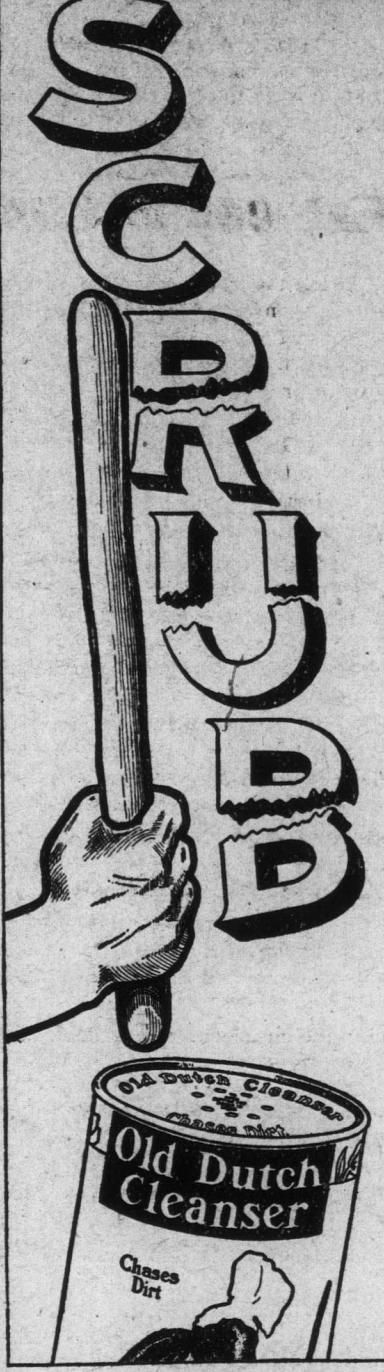
"It seems as if we are all on the downhill road together, Sydney, dear; and sometimes I'm such a goose I get miserable over it."

To which Sydney, who had long dreaded this state of things, could only return the comfort of caresses. The outlook was gloomy, she knew, so uninviting that she must have been glad to quit its contemplation, for, after some minutes' diligent unpacking, she changed the subject by asking, most irrelevantly, if Mr. Drayton had been to St. Clair's while she was away.

It was not often Sydney showed such lack of sympathy. Mary Dacie sighed as she answered, "No," and she sighed again as she smoothed her ruffled brown hair, and stroked out of sight a few obtrusive silver threads. What a foil she looked to that girl in the sweet bloom of her twenty years! But she mustn't grow curmudgeonly Admirers! Lovers! These must be pleasant pastures for young minds to stray along. She wouldn't grudge 'hem to Sydney, even—with a sensation as of a rising sob firmly subdued—even in the shape of—Mr. Drayton or Mr. Rupert Villiers.

This latter gentleman, though debarred from prosecuting his plans in person through the spring, had not allowed himself to be forgotten. Early in the year each note to his aunt Helen had contained some special message for Sydney, unfailingly delivered. About that date in February when feathered monogamists select their spouses for the coming spring, a tourist of Petersham (a stroke to please the Major that!) packed off a splendid mass of sweet-scented lilies of the valley, and the address "Miss Alwyn, The Dale, St. Clair's," was in Mr. Rupert's handwriting. Reviews to her liking, magazines many, found their way similarly to the young lady at Bournemouth, in company with so many papers for her mother and sister. And now, definite desire and in-

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tion of success strengthened by the propitious Christmas visit, Mr. Villiers felt no hesitation in assuring his anxious father that, spite of postponement, everything was going on as right as a trivet, and the paternal purse would probably be drawn upon for wedding-garments shortly after midsummer.

Meanwhile, as the season was gay and likely to be his last free entirely from petticoat control, the young man took license to treat his good resolutions for the future pretty freely.

The singer who had once enthralled him was far away now, enchanting dollars by thousands from the rich citizens of another continent, but his pedestal was not long vacant. Small pink tickets for the Opera Comique and large long bills for suppers connected with the same; companion documents to Mr. Tufner's original one, and a run of late hours over a green table much best left alone; there, to say nothing of more legitimate indulgences, swelled a debit account of considerable proportions as weeks went by, and relied for their settlement mainly on Sydney's fortune. Since "Hang it, you know," thought Mr. Rupert, "five thousand, or four, perhaps, will be plenty to tie up. She'll like to do something toward starting the domestic mill, that'll be only fair. The rest we'll leave loose as a sort of general fund."

And over the manipulation of that general fund Mr. Rupert's fingers itched prospectively, after a fashion that boded ill for its long existence, while for his first visit to The Dale in May he began to look impatiently as for a serious crisis in his fate. But this crisis was yet to be put off by doings we must halt to explain.

Among the elements of uneasiness underlying Sydney Alwyn's young life was one extremely common to mankind—want of money. Endowed with a quick eye for other people's needs, a ready hand to help them, it was no light bond to feel herself always scantily provided with means to this end, and in nothing was the contrast of her nature to her mother's and sister's more clearly shown than in this matter of pounds, shillings and pence.

Mrs. Alwyn would nail down the charges of a laundress to the lowest farthing, and travel miles, metaphorically, to save a mite; Leonora invariably had headaches on offertory Sundays at St. Clair's, and as Philippe would grimly say, was never known to give away so much as her cast-off-frilling, and neither lady grudging any domestic screwing which would sup-

ply means of external display; while Sydney's economies, contrariwise, began and ended with herself. All she could garner up went in channels she was not in the habit of talking about, and many a rueful hour it cost her to think that these savings were so provokingly small.

Mrs. Alwyn, however, took good care that only a very small portion of her income would be wasted through Sydney's proclivities, and so it came to pass that the girl had to tax her native ingenuity to make the most of the little she possessed.

She was making, one May morning, an after-breakfast inspection of last winter's garments, pondering over what could be spared to robe the convalescent Patty Peggs, and two or three junior sisters, lamenting secretly that she must not venture on slicing up a suggestively useful serge, for fear her mother might not see fit to replace it before the cold weather came again, when Phillips entered, and explaining, "The bag was late this morning, miss. Mistress sent this up here," laid a letter on the table.

Sydney's postal communications were few, and a glance at the old-fashioned business envelope told her from whom this came—Jacob Cheene. Glad to receive it alone, since Mrs. Alwyn never saw the clerky superscription without annoyed comment, she opened this missive of her old friend, and prepared to read it undisturbed.

But the first sight of its news almost took her breath away.

She always wrote to him simply and freely, more freely, perhaps, than she could ever speak to any one at St. Clair's, and in her last letter she had dwelt rather dolefully on the poor furnished home of her choir invalid, wishing she could have given the little pale-cheeked mortal a taste of sea-breezes; though, as she had ended, wishes were, alas, void—the surplus of her allowance would go such a little way.

Now, in Jacob's letter came this remarkable response:

"It is like your own father's child, Miss Sydney, to be looking after the poor about you. He was as free as the day as long as ever he was able, and I will make bold to say you will copy him when you take your money. Your birthday comes next month. I know, I remember when you were born as well as yesterday. I wish I were not too old a man to travel over the country and bring you some trifles you and you only, would value. But they shall get to you somehow, though I may never live to shake hands again with my dear master's daughter. And please to remember on June the 8th that nobody prays more fervently for prosperity to your six thousand pounds, and for a long life for you to do good with it than

"Your very true and dutiful friend
"JACOB CHEENE."

Six thousand pounds! Her six thousand pounds! Whatever did the old clerk mean?

Sydney flushed up, and all her pulses started off full gallop at the thought of such wealth in her own hands. Patty Peggs was clothed in blue serge instantan. The damp, ill-drained domicile which the entire family of Peggs inhabited was deserted; they were transferred by magic, high and dry, to a six-roomed house. The rector had his blanket club endowed, so he hadn't to go begging every winter. The Dacies—oh! with a great joyful inspiration—if it were true! But not a moment could she wait without hearing if this extraordinary fortune were really so near at hand. Letter held tight, away she went through her mother's boudoir, where she heard her voice.

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Easter. Oh glorious news—"Christ is risen from the dead." To-day has been well called the glad "To-day" since more has been circling year brought round the morning of the Resurrection. Once more we are hidden to celebrate our Easter festival. The sadness of Lent has now passed away. It has disappeared before the rising Sun of Righteousness, like the morning mist.

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Easter is inevitable because Christ lives. To John in Patmos, He declared: I am He that liveth and was dead; and behold, I am alive for evermore. Amen. Because Christ lives the Christian religion lives. The risen Lord leads the world in her wakened quest for truth. Final victory is the goal. He shall have dominion from sea to sea and from pole to pole.

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Rev. John T. Newman, Botwood.

The Easter Season, whilst it reminds us that through sin death has passed upon all men, also leads us to rejoice in One who endured the Cross, tasted death for every man, and then rose to ascend to the right hand of the throne of God. We are assured of spiritual and eternal life through His death and rising again. He now lives and reigns crowned with glory and honour that all may live in Him, and crown Him in their hearts and lives.

Rev. William Jas. Lockyer, Trinity.

The Message of Easter should conduce to greater nobility in the formation of individual Christian character, teaching us in daily life to rise from the confines of falsehood, wrong, and selfishness, to the freedom of the principles of truth, right, and unselfishness; reminding us that, in order to live such a life it is not necessary to leave the world, but by a deeper spirituality in the world, to find ourselves like the Master during the great forty days—unhindered by those material things that once limited our powers of action.

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The Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ surpasses all our thoughts and reasonings! There was a wonderful stillness on the Sabbath that Christ lay in the sepulchre. The disciples rested. The Marys waited the glad morn with weeping eyes. Joseph and Nicodemus waited with awe and amazement. Within twenty-five years of the death of Christ, every Christian community and every Christian teacher believed in, and proclaimed the fact of the Resurrection.

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Easter comes with life and gladness. A fever death's cold wave of sadness; sorrow sweetens into song; T horns—and nails—and spear—and after. Endless love and happy laughter R eaching through the ages long. Take this message home to thee: Happy may thy Easter be!

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ton What is Truth? It is life, eternal Life.

Easter is God's greeting to us, this Jesus Christ His dear Son our Lord, and comforts us with the cheery, hopeful thought that there is Victory after War, Peace after strife, and that death puts us into certain possession of a Life intelligent, free, abundant and for ever.

Rev. W. Henry Thomas, St. John's.

The aspect of the Easter Message which is reasonable to so many bereaved ones amongst us to-day is given by St. John. In his vision of the last and general Resurrection, he says—"And the sea gave up the dead which were in it, and death delivered up the dead which were in it." Let us truly believe that the Apostle's vision is destined to be fully realized, through Him who is Himself the Risen Resurrection.

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Rev. John T. Newman, Botwood.

The Easter Season, whilst it reminds us that through sin death has passed upon all men, also leads us to rejoice in One who endured the Cross, tasted death for every man, and then rose to ascend to the right hand of the throne of God. We are assured of spiritual and eternal life through His death and rising again. He now lives and reigns crowned with glory and honour that all may live in Him, and crown Him in their hearts and lives.

Rev. William Jas. Lockyer, Trinity.

The Message of Easter should conduce to greater nobility in the formation of individual Christian character, teaching us in daily life to rise from the confines of falsehood, wrong, and selfishness, to the freedom of the principles of truth, right, and unselfishness; reminding us that, in order to live such a life it is not necessary to leave the world, but by a deeper spirituality in the world, to find ourselves like the Master during the great forty days—unhindered by those material things that once limited our powers of action.

Rev. T. W. Atkinson, Green's Hr.

The Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ surpasses all our thoughts and reasonings! There was a wonderful stillness on the Sabbath that Christ lay in the sepulchre. The disciples rested. The Marys waited the glad morn with weeping eyes. Joseph and Nicodemus waited with awe and amazement. Within twenty-five years of the death of Christ, every Christian community and every Christian teacher believed in, and proclaimed the fact of the Resurrection.

Rev. Wm. H. Dotchon, Pouch Cove.

Easter comes with life and gladness. A fever death's cold wave of sadness; sorrow sweetens into song; T horns—and nails—and spear—and after. Endless love and happy laughter R eaching through the ages long. Take this message home to thee: Happy may thy Easter be!

Rev. T. B. Darby, B.A., Harbor Grace.

A Message of Hope. Easter is the spring-tide prophecy of Divine quickening. Many are despairing of humanity. "All this petty world is full of spoiled and spoiling;" but when we look away, from the empty grave up to the throne of God, where, clothed in our humanity, the risen Christ sits in power, our faith beholds the time when sin shall be

One Day Apart.

A song of sunshine through the rain,
Of spring across the snow,
A balm to heal the hurts of pain,
A peace surpassing woe.
Lift up your heads, ye sorrowing ones,
And be ye glad of heart,
For Calvary Day and Easter Day,
Earth's saddest day and gladdest day,
Were just one day apart.

No hint or whisper stirred the air

To tell what joy should be;
The poor disciples grieving there,
Nor help nor hope could see.
Yet all the while, the glad, near sun
Made ready its swift dart,
And Calvary Day and Easter Day,
And darkest day and brightest day,
Were just one day apart.

—Susan Coolidge.

destroyed and man redeemed from its slavery, shall lift his transfigured brow, on which is stamped again, and sent forever the sign-manual of divinity. It brings Hope for our Future, and that of the dear ones "who have trod the common road into the great darkness." Christ died and lives again, therefore they live. He lives, therefore we shall never die.

Rev. G. H. Feild, Brigus.

"Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us, therefore let us keep the Feast."

Heaviness and gloom, sadness and sorrow flee before the Rising of the Sun of Righteousness. The empty tomb is radiant with Hope and Immortality as the angel delivers the Easter Message: He is not here—He is Risen, as He said.

"This is the day which the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad in it."

Rev. D. O'Callaghan, St. Bride's.

Mercy, sweet, enduring, infinite, divine! The pallid cheek, the saddened eye, The Thorny Crown, the sorrowing sigh, The arms outstretched on Calvary high, To a world whose hearts nigh all enshrine Within their portals all but what is Thine. To all who beneath it for a moment stay Whilst pressing forward on Life's highway, Mercy is "The message of the Crucifixion to us to-day."

Easter's Message Of Hope.

"Christ is Risen!" is the regular salutation all over Eastern Christendom on Easter Sunday morning. It is the rejoicing of the wonder cry of the first Christmas—as the realization of a last forced itself upon them, that the impossible had happened: Christ is Risen! They had found His Master dead in the grave. Death always is bitter, usually almost impossible to bear up against.

Of His death the Disciples were certain; of their grief there could be no doubt. Everyone of us who owns a little plot of holy ground, consecrated to us by what we could see through tears, of an open grave, of falling clods of earth going to earth, can sympathize with them. We know what the blackness of that darkness is, from whence there comes no response to our cry.

"Christ is Risen!" The message came on the first day of the week, with the risen Saviour Himself as its proof. Sorrow fled, the blackness of the Grave was changed into brightness of joy unspokeable; "Christ is Risen!" The grave had not imprisoned Him! Death had not conquered Him! His own pierced body was there again, endowed with thrilling life—once more. Ask His Mother, She knows her Son, even to wonder, hear Her answer—"He is Risen, indeed!"

"Ay, Christ is Risen! And the grave has not hurt Him. Nay, he is the more glorious for it! His body is now superior to time and space, or to any of our laws; just as the Easter Lily is

superior to the bulb you hid in the ground; or, as the waving corn field is better than the bare grain in the sack.

And the loved ones, even the little ones we all, who each sorrow in the grave, they, too, will rise in like manner, all the better; ay, ever so much better for the death which makes the resurrection possible! Just as we too taken apart, bit by bit, by the tender alchemy of the grave, as the watchmaker takes apart a watch, shall be put together again, purified, glorified, to go on for ever, and for evermore. "Christ is risen!" and we shall rise, too, since we also are men, as He was man. Death is an episode which befalls us, in the course of a long and unending life. Sixty or seventy, even ninety years we may spend here. There is an eternity to be spent somewhere!

How it changes the outlook on life, this Easter message! How differently we look upon the inhumanities of this life, the unfairness, the indignity, the sorrow of it all. It is for such a tiny part of our life, just the schooling period! All the evidence shows, there will be a balancing of accounts and a better state of things for those who wish for it, on the other side of the grave.

Easter Superstitions.

Easter superstitions are as numerous as Easter customs. One of the oldest and most widespread is that which makes the sun participate in the general felicity by dancing in the heavens on Easter Day. Devonshire maidens still get up early on Easter to see not only the dancing sun, but also a lamb and flag in the centre of its disk. In Scotland, the sun is even more active, for there it is expected to whirl around like a mill wheel and give three leaps. One way of looking at the sun's unusual feat was to watch for its reflections in a pond or a pool of water, where any movement on the surface would materially strengthen the illusion. In imitation of the sun, supposed to rise on Easter Monday in these leaps, the curious custom of lifting in a chair still exists in some parts of England and Ireland. The men lift the women on Easter Monday, the women on Easter Tuesday return the compliment, the victim being lifted three times and then kissed.

It is considered by many unlucky to omit wearing new clothes on Easter Day. To see a lamb out of the window on Easter morning is a good omen, especially if its head be turned in the direction of the house. To meet a lamb is lucky, as, according to the popular notion, the devil can take any other form than that of a lamb or a dove. If the wind is in the east on Easter, it is regarded in some places as a wise plan to draw water and to wash in it, as by this means one will avoid the various ill effects from the east wind throughout the remaining months of the year. This superstition exists on the European continent. It is said to be a preservative against illness for the whole year to wash one's self in snow or rain-water fallen on Easter. In Saxony the peasants also bring their horses into the water to ward off sickness from them. The Easter swastika, however, has virtue only when, while drawing in the water is in progress, it is carried out in the northern parts of Europe, that, when carrying it backward, and the Easter waters still ice-bound, the pilgrim talk break through the ice in order to bathe in the streams. Often great numbers

gather on the banks and encourage the bathers with shouts and cheers. It would seem tolerably certain that a man sturdy enough to resist the shock and exposure of this icy bath would not be likely to die from pneumonia or heart disease, at least, for several years.

Fulness of Life.

The spring does not fall; no matter how long and severe the winter, the time of the singing of birds comes back again. The sunrise does not fail; no matter how long and dark the night, the light scatters the shadows at last. God's promise does not fail; life is to triumph eternally. The hope of immortality is inborn in the human heart. In all ages, and among all races men have looked forward to a life beyond death. But philosophers like Plato, demonstrating the logic of a future existence, and the poor savage who places food and drink by the grave of his dead, that the spirit may have something to sustain it on its way to the Happy Hunting Grounds, are alike both in their hope and in their uncertainty. What the race has longed for, Christ came to declare. What was a hope He made a certainty. The broken Roman seal and the empty tomb are the convincing proof of that which up to that time had been only a hope and a longing.

But Easter means more than continued existence. It means fulness of life. Physically the majority of us are only half alive. Our senses are dulled. We neither see nor hear one thousandth part of the beautiful things that are waiting to be seen and heard. Our mental life is even less full. Not one person in a thousand is living mentally to the limit of his possibilities. And unless aspiration and endeavour enter into each day's work, our spiritual life, too, is inadequate.

Christ's ideal for us is fulness of life. Physically our senses should be sharpened to the point of appreciating and enjoying the beauties which fill our world. Mentally we should be alive, with brains alert and active. Spiritually we should be growing, reaching up and out, aspiring for ourselves and for others, helping where we can. It is the life that is warped and narrow which is a doubtful blessing. Life full and complete is the greatest of all good gifts.

How To Find Easter.

Even the youngest knows by this time that Easter does not come on the same day of the month year after year, like Christmas. Here is a rule for finding when it will come:—

"Thirty days hath September," Every day can remember; But to know when Easter comes, Puzzles even scholars, some.

When March, the twenty-first is past, Just watch the silvery moon; And when you see it full and round, Easter will be here soon.

After the moon has reached its full, Then Easter will be here The very Sunday after.

In each and every year. And if it hap on Sunday The moon should reach its height. The Sunday following this event Will be the Easter bright.

Comfort In Sorrow.

How can comfort come to those who have been separated from husband, brother, son, father and friend by the terrible disaster by which seventy-seven of the Newfoundlanders have passed from this life to another life and to those who anxiously await tidings of the "Southern Cross"? Like Rachel, they "weep and will not be comforted, because they are not." Why do they weep? They weep because they are separated from an object of Love. Love: the highest impulse of our nature; the root of creation; God's essence. They think of the sufferings on the ice, when they were safe and sheltered. They think of the long hours on the ice without much food, when they had their kettle singing on the stoves. They think of their prayers that stormy night and how they wished their loved ones were home in comfort. It is no wonder that their hearts break and they cry "Why—Oh! Why?" It will be no comfort to them to know that next year laws will be passed compelling owners to put a greater value on human lives. Why should laws be needed, they ask, to protect my husband, my son, my brother at the ice? Is not one of them of greater value than a ship-load of seals? And all the help you give them, all the messages of sympathy you send them, can not bring back for an in-

stant a husband to his wife's arms. The first relief must come through tears, "the safety-valves of the heart," and then the Love which bridges Death must be the comfort still.

Huxley once challenged the statement that Christianity as preached by the Churches was a message of glad tidings. It had, he contended, cast a shadow over human life by investing death with horrors too awful to be contemplated. Infringe misery had been declared to follow the errors and sins of our finite life, or even departure from an accepted creed. Heathenism, he said, taught nothing so hopeless and appalling. While there is force in his statement it applies less to the present than to the past. One shudders to think of the agonies that sensitive minds have endured in the contemplation of death and its possible consequences. It may be replied that the message of doom is only for the evil, and that for the good there is promised an eternity of bliss. But the question arises, who are the good? Is it not written, "None is good save one, even God?" Are we not, all made of the same human nature, some a little better, others a little worse; some deficient in one virtue, others lacking in another? In the words of Coleridge, "to be the best is but the fewest faults to have." The noblest idea of human destiny is that which regards the whole human family as at present at school in various stages of growth, learning slowly and painfully to do well, and which conceives of immortality as the continuous unfolding through stress and conflict of those God-like qualities which we know to be the truest part of our nature. Goethe wrote "The thought of death leaves me in perfect peace, for I have a firm conviction that our spirit is a being of indestructible nature; it works on from eternity to eternity; it is like the sun which, though it seems to set to our earthly eyes, does not really set, but shines on perpetually." In the catacombs at Rome, the Christians of the first three centuries recorded their thoughts of death in symbols of gladness and hope and triumph. In contrast with Eastern nations, who array themselves in white on the occasion of death, our ceremonial is clothed in blackness and gloom. All the incidents combine to concentrate attention upon the physical remains as the one important fact. Now, in its true sense, it is not the physical body of a friend that we love. We are really souls possessing a physical body, and not physical beings having a soul, but we continue to speak of our departed friends as buried, as lying in yonder cemetery. This false sentiment is perpetuated in our hymns, and one which is most frequently sung expresses the hope that when "a few more years shall roll . . . we shall be with those that rest asleep within the tomb."

Contrast this mode of thought with the more spiritual views of the Japanese, who regard their departed friends as still with them in their homes. The physical death appears to them to be only the setting free of the spirit, and is so expressed in their familiar speech. During the war with Russia there was found a letter on the body of a fallen Japanese soldier giving instructions for the disposal of his affairs if he should not return home. How significant is the expression which is used. He does not write "If I am killed at Port Arthur, but "If I become a spirit" there.

So the true self, that which rises again, is never buried, and those who are left behind on this earth for a while, may without fear, well imagine that, surrounding them, their loved ones, clothed anew, are with them. Death is the messenger of love and the human love which seems for the moment to be defeated will find its triumph in a higher sphere.

So at this Easter season, let the torn hearts learn to look above, where those they have lost have thrown aside their physical bodies, and learn that still, spirit speaks to spirit, and that they are indeed looking at them when they gaze at the stars, though to their eyes they are as yet invisible.

Love itself, and the desire to meet again our loved ones, inspires in us an instinctive belief in future existence and a contempt of death.

Swing your censers, Hies fair,
Carol birds in songs so rare,
Yes, lend your happy voices,
While man with man rejoices.
From mount and glen,
From field and fen,
Let music glad be swelling,
From wood and plain,
From street and lane
This glorious story telling,
"Christ is risen, He is King,
Gladsome is the news we bring:
Winds blow soft and skies be blue,
Green things stand in beauty new,
For love with us is dwelling!"
—Clare J. Denton.

Easter Services

ST. MARY'S THE VIRGIN.
Celebration of Holy Communion at 6.30, 8, 9.30 a.m., and at noon. Matins—Proclamation Hymn, 176, "Jesus is Risen To-day"; Easter Anthems and Proper Psalms (Grand Chant); Te Deum Laudamus (Robinson); Jubilate Deo (Hayes); Anthem, "O let your songs be of him"; Stimpert; Hymns, 177, 174 and 171; Postlude, "This is the Day." Evensong—Proclamation Hymn 178, "Alleluia"; Proper Psalms and Magnificat; S. Wesley; Nunc Dimittis; Dr. E. G. Monk; Anthem, same as morning; Stimpert; Hymns, 173, 162, 178 and 356; Postlude, "March of the Victors."
GEORGE STREET.
At both services special Easter music will be rendered by the choir. Carols: (1) "Welcome happy morning." (2) "The Crown is on the Victor's Head." T. J. Field; Anthems, (1) As it began to dawn—Chas. Vincent; (2) The first day of the week—Bruce Steane; Solos by Misses Story and Christian and Mr. C. R. Steer; solo, "Be thou faithful unto Death." Mr. H. Courtenay; solo, "God shall wipe away all tears." Sullivan, Miss B. Story. Collections on both occasions will be devoted to the Marine Disaster Fund.
WESLEY.
Anthem, "Risen is our Glorious King," Anthem, "Hallelujah, Christ is Risen." Preacher, Rev. John W. Bartlett at the morning service. Rev. F. R. Matthews, B.A., at the evening service. The official Board desires to open a Fund for offerings to extend over four weeks. The amount will then be paid over to Hon. Treasurer of Disaster Fund, 1914.
ST. ANDREWS.
Musical Programme—Anthems, "As it began to dawn," Martin; "The strife is o'er," Steane; "Open to me the gates," Adlam; solo, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," Handel; "Offering," March on a theme by Handel. Cullman, concluding voluntary, Hallelujah Chorus, Handel.
ADVENTIST.
In the Cookstown Road Church, next Sunday evening, Elder Wm. C. Young will continue his studies from the book of Revelation—taking as his theme: "The last great battle of the Saints of God and their slogan." All seats are free.

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.
St. John's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
Other Days—Matins, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30 p.m.; (Fridays, 7.30 p.m., with sermon).
Public Catechising—Every Sunday in the month at 3.30 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.
Catechising—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 Synod Building every Sunday at 3 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 3.45 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 catechising 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 2.30 p.m.
Virginia School-Chapel—Evening prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechising 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, 2.40 p.m.
Gower St.—11, Rev. C. A. Whitmarsh; 6.30, Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite.
George St.—11, Rev. Dr. Cowperthwaite; 6.30, Rev. J. W. Bartlett.
Cochrane St. (Methodist College Hall)—11, Rev. F. R. Matthews; 6.30, Rev. C. A. Whitmarsh.
Wesley—11, Rev. J. W. Bartlett; 6.30, Rev. F. R. Matthews.
Presbyterian—11 and 6.30; Rev. J. S. Sutherland, 4.4.
Congregational—11 and 6.30; Rev. W. H. Thomas.
Salvation Army—S. A. Citadel, New Gower Street, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, Livingston 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, Cookstown Road—Regular Service, 6.30 p.m. Sunday and Saturday at 3 p.m.

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WHY NOT TRY IT.



Divorced Life
By Helen Hessong Fuesfle

The Episode at the Dentist's.

"I see we have a mutual friend," said Dr. Evans, as he bent over his tool drawer to select a drill. "Is that so? Who?" inquired Marian.

"Mrs. Shaw, one of my patients. I had her in the chair this morning. She was here when you telephoned me, and asked at once if it wasn't Marian Winthrop."

Marian had selected Dr. Evans to do a pressing bit of dental work expressly because he did not know her. Her sensitive nature had made her avoid all of her acquaintances as much as possible since her divorce. She divined instantly that Mrs. Shaw, who knew about her divorce, had imparted the information to the dentist. She rebelled inwardly against the unfortunate occurrence.

The more or less painful drilling began, eliminating further talk. Later, the telephone bell at the dentist's elbow rang. He picked up the receiver. "No, I haven't forgotten the luncheon engagement. Try to be here at the office at twelve-thirty sharp," he replied. The rest of his conversation consisted of rather curt yeses and no's. He was detained for several minutes, and hung up the receiver with a gesture of impatience.

"My wife has the unfortunate habit," he said, turning to Marian, "of insisting on visiting over the telephone during my busiest hours."

It took him nearly an hour to complete his task. Then he handed her a mirror and she gazed with approval upon the bit of golden surface of the filling which showed in the afflicted molar.

"Through with it? So soon?" he demanded, as she handed him the mirror. "I fancied that a woman of your beauty couldn't help lingering a little longer over her reflection in a glass."

Marian acknowledged the compliment with a smile, then made haste to disclaim it with: "Do you jolly all of your patients?"

"I deny that I was jollying," he protested. "You're beautiful."

"We won't argue," she retorted, suspended midway between pleasure and resentment. "How much do I owe you?" she inquired.

"Oh, suppose we say two dollars," he answered.

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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 immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

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I hope we shall see each other again.

"Need a sore tooth necessarily be the determining factor?" he asked, helping her on with her coat. "Good bye, Miss Winthrop," he said, shaking hands.

"I wonder what he meant?" mused Marian, as the elevator descended. But she did know, even though she strove to deceive herself by asking the mental question. What woman does not feel and instinctively understand that wave of subtle magnetic attraction, which, going out from her unbidden, sometimes lays hold of men, whether they be married or unmarried?

Dr. Evans was thirty-five, tall, good looking, finely groomed, an engaging talker, and he had grave grey eyes that looked one through. Marian thought of him many times that day.

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BY CABLE
Special to the Evening Telegram.

PARIS, April 10. The Prefect of Police has stopped the Women's Boxing Match.

BELFAST, April 9. Orlanda, an old mansion near Carrickfergus, was burned by the arson squad last night. Usual placards.

LONDON, April 9. The heads of both the Established and Free Churches are making special appeals to the people to pray during the Easter season for a peaceful solution of the Irish problem.

HALIFAX, April 9. At a meeting of the City Council and Board of Control, last night, a resolution of sympathy for those bereaved by the Sealing Disaster, was passed and \$1,000 voted to the relief fund.

NEW YORK, April 9. At last night's meeting at New York, \$5,000 was pledged, and arrangements made for raising at least \$10,000 for the relief fund. Mayor Ellis was chairman, and over 200 Newfoundlanders were present.

LUCKNOW, April 10. The mystery of the disappearance of a molasses dealer of Raghur, was cleared up when a huge python was killed in the neighboring jungle. The body was found inside a 21-foot snake which probably crept on him as he slept.


LONDON, April 10. With the political calm of the Easter holidays comes the possibility that private members on both sides will take the law into their own hands, if the front benches fail to settle the Ulster problem. Take the party whips off, and settle the controversy on the basis of a federal scheme is the new cry.

LONDON, April 9. Donald Macmaster, M.P., says that affairs "are either coming to a conference or a crash." The papers were coming to the conclusion that this was a problem the Irishmen must solve themselves. In the case of the overseas Dominion they worked out their own schemes and problems, and all the Imperial parliament did was to register them. Macmaster was emphatic against compromise after Home Rule; and demanded an election to precede it. He also stated that there were no signs of such.

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"TIZ" fixed my sore, swollen, sweaty, calloused feet and corns.

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Morwenna In Port.

The s.s. Morwenna, Capt. Holmes, arrived yesterday from Halifax and New York, bringing a full freight and the following passengers: Captain Smith, R. Birkahan, M. Maloney, T. Carew, J. P. Shea, P. Waglan, D. Bartlett, Ed. Roberts, Mrs. J. Cassidy and child, Miss M. Morley, C. Warren, Miss K. Wade, E. Margonate, Miss E. Margonate, Miss Annie Burke, Jno. Wade, Jno. H. Dinn, Geo. Scaplin, D. Varden, J. J. Hodge, Miss M. Hodge, L. A. Hand, Chas. and Mrs. Hinman, J. Hinman, Mr. King, A. McLean, B. Whitney, W. Ross, J. I. Scott, C. Cook and T. Dickson.

THE GREATER QUESTION.

At this season of the year for Farmers with up-to-date ideas is, what are the best means to use to get the best returns from the land.

Fertilizers must be used liberally if large returns are looked for. There are several good chemical fertilizers which may be recommended, but Sulphate of Ammonia has been proved to give the best returns, and is the most valuable and economical source of Nitrogen for agricultural purposes.

For vegetables, grass, and all leafy crops, about one and a half cwt. per acre is the best quantity to use, and this should be applied when the plant is making its growth, as well as before sowing the seed.

If a liquid manure is preferred, a ¼ oz. of Sulphate to one gallon of water should be used, and applied once a week for a month. This quantity should not be exceeded.

It is a good plan to reduce the Sulphate to a fine powder, and mix with four or more times its own bulk, for the purpose of diluting the manure, which is very powerful.

For turnips use the following mixture strongly recommended:—

- 40 lbs. Superphosphate.
- 26 lbs. Fine bone meal.
- 10 lbs. Carbonate of Magnesia.
- 13 lbs. Sulphate of Potash.
- 21 lbs. SULPHATE OF AMMONIA.

1 cwt. Apply at the rate of 10 to 11 lbs. to 43 square yards.

The use of Carbonate of Magnesia, in conjunction with Sulphate of Ammonia, is of great importance in potato culture.

For turnips use the following:—

- 66 lbs. Superphosphate.
- 13 lbs. Fine bone meal.
- 13 lbs. Sulphate of Potash.
- 20 lbs. Sulphate of Ammonia.

1 cwt. Apply at the rate of 10 to 11 lbs. to square yards.

Sulphate of Ammonia of excellent quality is now made by the St. John's Gas Light Company, and may be obtained on very reasonable terms.

Full particulars may be obtained at the Gas Works, or at the Board of Trade Building. Ask for special booklet on the use of Sulphate, it will be found of great value in securing the heaviest crops.

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Marine Notes.

The s.s. Tallisman left last evening for Halifax and New York. She will make one more trip here.

The s.s. Durango is due from Liverpool to-morrow.

The R.M.S. Sardinian is due here early next week from the Old Country.

The schr. Novelty is 13 days out to this port from Barbados.

For the best results in Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing send your Clothes to LEO Y. GOODLAND, 21 Gower St., 2 doors east Cochrane St., and enjoy the most up-to-date service in the city; clothes called for and delivered.—mar13,14,1m

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For Easter we are making a special offering of
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All brand new goods, embracing the newest and most fashionable creations in style, shade and effect. Our prices will surely interest you. Call to-day and see our immense stock.

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March 29th.
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**Mill Ends of
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36 inches wide, Price 10 cents. worth in ordinary way 15 to 22c. yard, it will have done you a good turn; and if you allow good judgment to guide you, our Mill Ends will soon be all sold.

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Funeral Services

Of New Perlican Victims of S.S. Newfoundland's Tragedy.

The funerals of Peter Seward, Hezekiah Seward, Robert Matthews and Charles Warren took place this afternoon and was attended by almost every Brother of the Loyal Orange and United Fishermen of Heart's Content, New Perlican and Winterton who could be present. Both societies met at the Heart's Content Hall, and accompanied by the united society's band proceeded to the Point and received the bodies of the brothers, to the houses of Robert Matthews and Charles Warren, and from there to the stings of the "Dead March" from "Saul" to St. Augustine's Church, where cortege was met by the Rector of the Parish Rev. F. Swan, D.D., and Rev. F. Bishop, Curate.

The burial office commenced with the hymn, so appropriate to the occasion "Lead Kindly Light." Rev. L. M. Bishop read the Psalms, and the Rector the Lesson; then followed the hymn, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," after which the Rector preached a beautiful, hopeful sermon from the beatitude "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." In a very clear manner he gave instances of comfort from the Old and New Testament for those who trusted in God and the Christ.

After the address the congregation at the request of the Rector knelt in silent prayer for the Christian consolation of those who had been bereaved both at Perlican and elsewhere. Proceeding to the beautiful cemetery the bodies were laid in their last resting place, those of the brothers Seward

EAGER TO WORK

Health Regained by Right Food. The average healthy man or woman is usually eager to be busy at some useful task or employment. But let dyspepsia or indigestion get hold of one, and all endeavor becomes a burden. A woman writes: "A year ago, after recovering from an operation, my stomach and nerves began to give me much trouble. At times my appetite was voracious, but when indulged, indigestion followed. Other times I had no appetite whatever. The food I took did no nourish me and I grew weaker than ever. I lost interest in everything and wanted to be alone. I had always had good nerves but now the merest trifle would upset me and bring on a violent headache. Walking across the room was an effort and prescribed exercise was out of the question. "I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised, but did not believe what I read, at the time. At last, when it seemed as if I were literally starving, I began to eat Grape-Nuts. "I had not been able to work for a year, but now after two months on Grape-Nuts I am eager to be at work again. My stomach gives me no trouble now, my nerves are steady as ever, and interest in life and ambition have come back with the return to health."

Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Geo. Knowling

Has just received, ex S.S. "Eagle Point," another shipment of
SEVILLE ORANGE PULP,
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at a cost of under
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5 1-2 lb. tins, 30c. tin.
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Geo. Knowling.
april 31, eod

and Charles Warren in one large grave, and that of Robert Matthews in the family plot.

At the conclusion of the Society's Ritual two verses of the evening hymn "Abide with Me," were sung. With little imagination one could think of these poor fellows struggling and stumbling through the gloom and shadows, through dread night and day, realizing home so distant and eternity so near, in the semi-stupor proceeding separation of soul and body praying:

"Hold thou thy cross before my closing eyes,
Shine through the gloom and point to the skies;
Heaven's morning breaks and earth's vain shadows flee,
In life, in death, O Lord abide with me."

Sealers' Disaster Fund.

Any amount sent to this office for the above fund will be acknowledged daily.

Already acknowledged \$1,294.82
M.S.H. 500
P. Lacey 84.50
A. S. Harvey 15.00
Mrs. Jordan Sheppard, Hr. 5.00
Greece 5.00
\$1,374.32

Fairplay Writes.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir—The engineering community of St. John's have been looking diligently in the daily papers for a little praise to be given the engineering staff of the rescue ship Bellefleur, who at the risk of their own lives drove the ship at her utmost speed to the relief of the sufferers. Every praise has been given the master and deck hands in general, but the engineers and firemen who had the toughest ordeal to come through, were neglected in this due praise. Of course, it was only the man with the marine engineering experience who was aware of the important and effective part the engineers took in this noble work. I thereby voice the feelings of the engineers of St. John's by saying that the chief engineer, Mr. Lunnagh and the engine room staff of the ss. Bellefleur deserve great credit for the way they managed to drive the ship to the scene of the disaster.

A New Singer At the Crescent.

SEE THE THREE-REEL SUBJECT. "The Boston Bath," a grand story with a powerful plot in three reels, 3,000 feet long, will be the big feature in motion life this week when it will be presented at the Crescent Picture Palace on Monday night. Another big attraction will be the songs that the new vocalist, Mr. Sidney Ernsshaw will render. Mr. Ernsshaw has just completed a lengthy engagement with the Orpheum Theatre Montreal, and is popularly known as the singer that can certainly sing. Other pictures and songs will be advertised on Monday. During the past week the interior of the Palace has been receiving the attention of the management, and it now presents a very attractive appearance. Since opening four months ago the Crescent has won the popularity of lovers of motion pictures and refined entertainment, and it can be relied upon as the home of safety and comfort.

Big Tabloid Co. for Rossley's.

The Lavene Musical Comedy Company will open their engagement on Easter Monday at the old reliable show shop. There are twelve good all-round performers, with every thing new and up to date. Good singers, dancers and novelty acts. Something new and entirely different. Everyone will be pleased to see Tommy Lavene again, and every one will also be delighted to see Felix Martin in the big hit "When Bunties Pulls the Strings." There are many specialties all new and up to date; fun without vulgarity. Beautiful costumes and dainty girls, clever comedians. A big show that's sure to please; also some of the very best pictures money can buy, never seen here before, steady, clear flickerless, run through Rossley's great Imperator machine.

Easter Music. AT ST. PATRICK'S.

At the 10.30 Mass the choir will sing:
Kerrie—Turner.
Gloria—McCarthy.
Credo—Cherton.
Begrin Codi—De Merlier.
Sanctus—Cherton.
Agnus Dei—Schmitt.

Stafford's Liniment is the strongest and most penetrating Liniment for sale in Newfoundland.—april 9, 14

WARNING.—Citizens are warned that some persons are going from door to door soliciting subscriptions towards the Disaster Fund. These persons have no authority to solicit subscriptions and citizens are requested to withhold any sums they may wish to contribute until called upon by the regular committee.

Stafford's Liniment should be in every home. Over 15,000 bottles sold last year.—april 9, 14

DIED.

On Good Friday, April 10th, at the General Hospital, of meningitis, Winifred Katherine, youngest child of Chas. O.N. and Mary Conroy, aged 4 years. Funeral private. No flowers, by request.

Last evening, after a short illness, Richard Ryan, aged 77 years, leaving a wife, three sons and one sister to mourn their sad loss. Funeral tomorrow (Sunday), at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 17 1/2 Flower Hill.

At Halifax, on the 9th inst., William J. Redstone, aged 48 years, leaving a wife and 7 children to mourn the sad loss of a fond husband and father. Funeral on Wednesday next, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence 71 Duckworth Street.

Flowers for Easter

IN POTS: Easter Lilies, Roses, Spireas, Azaleas, Primulas, Hyacinths.
CUT FLOWERS: Carnations, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Narcissus, Tulips.

Out-of-town orders given careful attention, but our responsibility ceases after shipment.

J. McNEIL,
FLORIST, Grove Hill,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
april 1w Phone 247.

NOTICE!

In response to the numerous enquiries of my friends and the public generally, I desire to announce that I have no intention of retiring from business. I hope to open the store in the

Smyth Building, Corner of Beck's Cove and Water Street,

on or about May-1st, with a new and up-to-date stock of English and American Men's Furnishings. I shall be pleased to then meet requirements in these lines.

Geo. F. Kearney.
april 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS!

The Insolvent Estate of Josiah Rose, of Belleoram, will be distributed by the Trustee, Frederick Curlew, on or about the 1st day of May next, and creditors thereof who have not established their claims are requested to do so forthwith.
April 7th, 1914.

JAS. J. McGRATH,
Solicitor for Trustee.
april 11, 18.31

NOTICE.

We beg to notify our numerous customers and friends that we have closed down our business for two or three weeks in order to move our machinery to our new quarters in town, after which we shall be pleased to receive their future co-operation and liberal patronage.
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Gill net Motor Boat "AVALON," fitted with Wolverine Hoisting Engine, and powered by a 20 H.P. heavy duty Dorman Engine, 2 cylinder, 4 cycle. Speed 10 knots.
Also Gill Nets and fishery outfit.
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april 11

NOTICE.

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of the property of the Estate of the late Dr. Robert White, Trinity, consisting of Land, Dwelling House and Stable. All Tenders will be opened on Thursday, April 23rd. The Executor does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.
REV. CANON WHITE,
St. John's,
Executor.
april 11, 13

Rossley Theatre.



Theatre.
St. John's Leading Vaudeville Theatre.

Coming to Open Easter Monday,
LAVENE'S TABLOID STOCK COMPANY,
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Featuring Felix Martin, Great Irish Comedian, also Return Engagement of Young Lavene, Beautiful Costumes, Novel Effects, Dainty Dancers, Real Good Singers, Pretty Girls, Funny Comedies.

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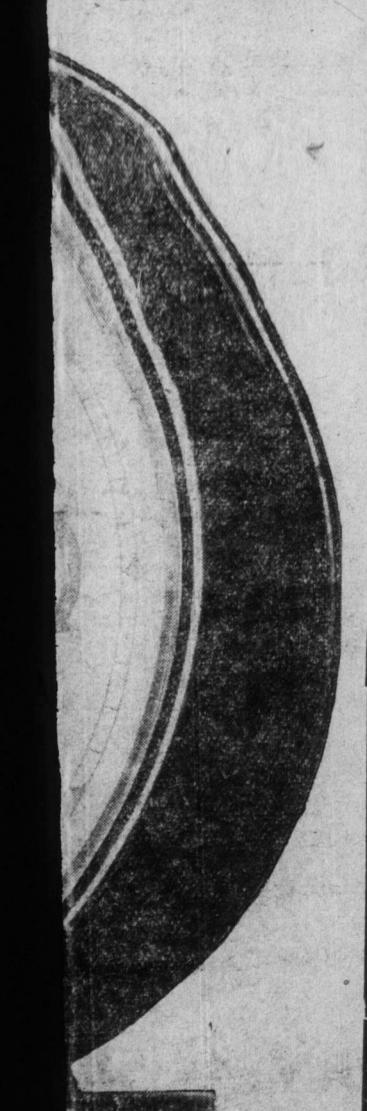
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A Telegraph Office has been opened at Isle-aux-Morts, District Burgeo & LaPoile.
Tariff, 20 cents for 10 words, or less, and 2 cents for each additional word.
Address and signature free.
K. C. SMITH,
april 3, eod General Superintendent.

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All that large building situated on the west side of Hutchings' Street lately used as a church. Term 99 years from October 31st, 1908. Ground rent \$70.00 per annum. Possession immediately. For further particulars apply to
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No. 96.—DASHWOOD'S POOL, LITTLE RIVER. No. 97.—LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S HOUSE, GRAND FALLS. No. 98.—INTERIOR OF POWER HOUSE, GRAND FALLS. No. 99.—GROUP AT OPENING OF GRAND FALLS MILLS. No. 100.—SHOWING STOCK PILE, GRAND FALLS.

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On behalf of the General Committee. JOHN HARRIS, Chairman. ROBERT WATSON, Sec.-Treas.

Telegram

To Governor, St. John's. (Received 5 p.m. April 9, 1914.) Following from Davidson—begins— Newfoundland Sealing Disaster Fund, London.

First list published in London Times, April 9th, amounts to £2,423.06d. Includes donation from H. M. the King, £100; from H. M. the Queen, £25. Their letters published. H. M. the King writes: "This donation is accompanied by His Majesty's sincere and heartfelt sympathy for all those who are in sorrow and affliction owing to this awful catastrophe."

Other large donations are: Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company, £1,000; James Buchanan & Co., £500; 100 guineas or pounds from Walter Davidson, C. T. Bowring, Konig Brothers, Viscount Hambleton, Glyn, Mills, Currie and Company.

Subscriptions have been received among many others from Sir Edward Morris, Doctor Grenfell, Sir Thomas Esmond, Sir Henry Blake, Donald Matthews, Commander Atlay. Remittances to Committee in St. John's will commence after Easter holidays. Fund being strongly supported in Times, Daily Mail, and Evening News in particular, and widespread general sympathy manifested.

Liverpool has undertaken a separate fund. Second list to be acknowledged in Times on to-morrow is £800. Largest contribution from Albert Reed; Rothschild, Spiers, Groves, £100 each.

HARCOURT

Rappahannock From London

The Furness Liner Rappahannock, Capt. Hanks, reached port at seven o'clock last evening, after a passage of eight days from Liverpool, bringing 1,000 tons of cargo and 55 packages of mail matter. While in the vicinity of Cape Race, on Thursday, in a dense fog, Capt. Hanks learned by wireless of the Southern Cross, but saw no sign of the missing vessel nor passed any wreckage.

McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, April 11, 1914. You will want some flowers for Easter. Order them from the Military Road Branch, where they have to-day a choice and ample selection of the season's flowers grown in the greenhouses of Grove Hill Farm. Still better, if you can get there and choose for yourself. They will give you every satisfaction and help you to choose what is most suitable.

S. S. Seal Arrives

The S. S. Seal arrived at Channel from the Gulf sealship last evening, as confirmed by the following message received by Supt. Stott, of the Postal Telegraphs from the operator at Charleston: "S. S. Seal arrived at 5 p.m. with 6,000 seals. Reports speaking Neptune at 5 p.m. yesterday. Neptune was then 10 miles north of Magdalen Islands jammed; does not report her catch."

The Crescent Picture Palace

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.—Enclosed please find cheque for \$34.40 gross proceeds of last Monday and Tuesday nights shows at the Crescent Picture Palace, and only Monday night was so stormy the amount would be much larger. I might say Mr. Editor that all the help connected with the "Crescent" gave their services free on those two nights. Yours truly, P. LARACY, Manager.

The Nickel Theatre.

GRAND RE-OPENING EASTER MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Entire Proceeds in Aid of Sealing Disaster Fund

THEATRE RENOVATED—CLEANED—IMPROVED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM.

MISS ETTA GARDNER—Return of the popular ragtime Queen, in all new repertoire.

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AND AS USUAL CLEAR SHARP FLICKERLESS MOTION PICTURES.

The Nickel will show only the pick of the entire industry. COME UP TO THE HOUSE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION. MAKE TIME—HELP THE CAUSE—MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

American Steward in Delirium Tremens

CUT HIS THROAT AND WRIST WITH A RAZOR—WOUNDS NOT SERIOUS.

An attempt to try and end his life by cutting his throat with a razor because of much alarm and no small amount of excitement on board the S.S. Morwenna, lying at the Red Cross Line pier, shortly after that ship arrived from New York and Halifax yesterday.

At the City Hall

The weekly session of the Municipal Council was held Thursday evening. An application from Moore & Co. for water service was agreed to, provided that they pay half the cost.

At the City Hall

The following message was received at 11 a.m. to-day from the S. S. Kyle: "From noon yesterday ran S. E. 32 miles; changed course at 7 p.m.; this morning log showing 73 miles; position Cape Pine, bearing N.N.E. 3 miles; seen nothing."

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This Date in History.

APRIL 11. Full Moon.—19th. Days Past—100 To Come—24 Easter Eve.

TREATY OF UTRECHT 1713, which ended the war of the Spanish succession.

SIR CHARLES HALLÉ born 1819. Anglo-German pianist, became first Principal of the Royal College of Music, Manchester. His piano tutors are universally known.

GEORGE CANNING born 1759. English statesman and brilliant debater. AMERICAN CIVIL WAR began 1861.

CHARLES READE died 1884, aged 70. He holds high rank amongst Victorian novelists. "It is never too late to mend," "Griffith Gamut" and "The Cloister and the Hearth" are his best-known novels.

APRIL 12. Easter Day. Days Past—101 To Come—263 BOSSUET died 1704, aged 77. An eminent French Bishop and theologian, whose sermons are of striking eloquence, and whose historical and controversial works are of high literary merit.

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY founded 1789. LORD RODNEY'S victory, 1782. British Admiral, and in this engagement crushingly defeated the French off the Saintes, for which he was created a Peer and given a pension of £2,000 a year.

FIRST TERM OF SUPREME COURT under enlarged Constitution, opened at St. John's, 1826. I have heard you say That we shall see and know our friends in Heaven; If that be true, I shall see my boy again. —Shakespeare.

CONGRATULATIONS.—Mr. Mark Chaplin received a message yesterday from his son Harold, who is studying medicine at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, saying that he had passed his examination and won a gold medal. We congratulate father and son on the success of the latter.

A Special Meeting of the St. John's Mechanics' Society will be held in their hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. JAS. J. LEAHY, Sec'y.—ap11,11

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Celebrated Bannock Cakes, English Plum Puddings.

Fresh Smelts.

Flanagan Haddock, Fish's Cod, Cool Tongues, Kipperd Herring, Mt. Dessert Oysters, Cherry-stone Oysters.

Fruit Salad, Pimmoney Pickles, Grape Juice, Maple Syrup, Pears in Syrup, Pears in Syrup, Real Turtle Soup, Chicken Breasts.

Celery, Lettuce, Parsley, Dandelion, Carrots, Turnips, New Cabbage, Radishes, Broom, Sweet Potatoes.

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Fuller's Chocolates, Fuller's Sweets, Abdulla Cigarettes, Abdulla Tobacco.

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Evening Telegram.

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor. W. F. LLOYD, Editor.

SATURDAY, April 11, 1914.

SEALING DISASTER.

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE OF COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

A large number of the members of the Committee for the Relief Fund appointed by His Excellency the Administrator met in the Court House on Thursday afternoon.

The Administrator was appointed honorary chairman on motion of the Acting Premier, Hon. J. R. Bennett, seconded by Hon. John Harris.

On motion of Mr. J. S. Munn, seconded by Hon. J. R. Bennett, Hon. John Harris was appointed chairman. He then took the chair.

It was decided to combine the office of Secretary-Treasurer, and the Hon. Robert Watson was appointed.

President Munn of the Board of Trade had received a message from Mayor Ellis of Newfoundland as to the amount of money required. As the information was not available to estimate this amount, a general reply was directed to be sent.

On motion of Mr. Munn it was decided to appoint an Executive Committee of the officers and seven members.

On motion of Hon. M. P. Gibbs it was decided to leave the nomination to the Administrator, the Chairman and the President of the Board of Trade.

On motion of Mr. M. P. Gibbs it was decided to appoint collectors for the city.

Hon. W. C. Job asked how much money would be required. Mr. Robinson said that out of 12 cases in one place 9 men were married and there were 25 dependants in addition to the widows. Mr. Hepburn suggested that the lines followed be those of the Dis-

aster Fund of 1912. Mr. McDougall thought that the first duty was to ascertain the number of beneficiaries with hope not abandoned. Mr. Devine pointed out this was too uncertain for figures.

The committee appointed consists of A. W. Piccott, Hon. R. A. Squires, Hon. Geo. Knowling, Mayor Ellis, John S. Munn, J. C. Hepburn and J. A. Robinson.

Hon. P. T. McGrath suggested the city be divided into ten districts. Sir W. Horwood spoke of subscriptions from outports. Hon. S. D. Blandford suggested schools, lodges and societies be asked to open subscription lists. Mr. E. M. Jackson urged concerted action by all churches. At the close of the meeting cheques were handed in from:—

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Enquiry Before Judge
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THURSDAY MORNING.

ARTHUR MOULAND (Sworn) examined by Hutchings, K.C.—I belong to Bonavista and was Master Watch on the S. S. Newfoundland this spring. On Tuesday, March 31st, our crew left to board the S.S. Stephano and arrived about 11.20. It was fine when we left our ship. Just before we reached the Stephano there was a little snow came. Had a mug up on board, after which the weather was a little worse. The Stephano had taken us towards a patch of seals and our crew were ordered over the starboard side. I saw our Second Hand on the bridge when we got on the ice. We went S.W. a short way, some men stopped to kill seals. I with the rest went further on. The weather then was getting quite bad. We had a consultation and decided to make for our own ship. Our course to her had been given us by the Captain of the Stephano as S.E. The weather got worse all the evening and about dusk we put up for the night, remaining until Wednesday afternoon when it cleared and we saw the Bellaventure.

I with Elias Mouland, left to get on board with the others to stay and keep them as comfortable. We got near enough to see a man on the bulwark. I had an ice flag which I waved from a high post as a signal. She was broadside to us, and within fifteen minutes she turned stern on and drew away from us. I then looked back to those I left, saw the smoke of our own ship and steered our course towards her. We came back to where we left. Our crew had shifted and I went towards another lot of men who were walking towards the ship. We reached them and put up with them for the night. At daylight Thursday we saw our ship, and with the second hand and some others reached her about 9 or 10 o'clock. All the men in my watch had food, hard bread, and some had other things, including a mixture of sugar, oatmeal and raisins. The men were clothed as usual. The storm had continued up till Wednesday afternoon when it cleared but was very cold with high wind. Two of my men were dead when I left for the Bellaventure, the first died between 9 and 10 on Wednesday a.m. Some of our crew came to meet us on Thursday, after which we were properly cared for.

To Warren, K.C.—The Stephano was between 4 and 5 miles away when we left our ship for her. While we were going towards her she was steaming across us to our right. The ice was heavy and hard to get through where we were walking. It was lighter ice where she was steaming. We left the heavy ice just before reaching the ship, which stopped for us to get aboard. While we were getting our things up the Stephano turned and went to the S.W. over the same track she had come.

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returning to the ship was the condition of the weather, that was the general impression amongst the other nine in our crowd.
To Hutchings, K.C.—I could see the leading man when I stopped to kill the two seals, only a few men were behind me when I broke the rank.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Hearing resumed at 3 p.m.
ABRAM PARSONS (sworn) examined by Hutchings, K.C.—I belong to Bay Roberts, and was second hand on the S.S. Bellaventure this spring. I think the position of our ship was 45 miles off Cape Bonavista, Tuesday morning, March 31st. The Newfoundland was 5 or 6 miles N.W. of us. I saw the Stephano and a steamer supposed to be the Kite, in the distance. The weather was sooty at 7 a.m. the sky was overcast, and got heavier as the day advanced. The snow began about noon, very little could see at this time perhaps a couple of miles. About 1 o'clock the weather was closing in, not much more snow, and the wind increasing a little. In the evening about 4 or 5 o'clock the storm was on the bridge from 1 o'clock until the ship stopped for the night. We had a few men out after old seals about noon or earlier, near the ship. They were out about an hour, and then came aboard again. There was no weather when they came in, to hurt. No other men left the ship except a few to pick up a scattered seal. The storm continued until about the middle of the day Wednesday. We had all our men out in the afternoon of Wednesday, killing and hauling to the ship. Saw no other crews around at this time no later in the day. On Thursday I remarked to our captain that Wednesday while picking up our men between sunset and dark I thought I saw a few men a long distance from us, and I wondered if it could have been any of the Newfoundland's crew. Not knowing or thinking any other men were around, I thought they were our own crew. On Wednesday we were steaming around picking up our men, and burned down for the night when they were all on board Thursday morning about 6.30 our bar-lookman reported men on the ice travelling across our head, and thought it was the Newfoundland's crew looking for seals. He then reported two men coming to us. The captain, the wheelman and I were on the bridge and we saw them too. I thought they must be men who fell in the water. One of the men came on, and the other lagged behind. The ship was putting towards them in the water. The man came to the ship's side and was assisted on board as he was looking bad. I went down and asked what was the trouble, and he said "We have been on the ice since Tuesday morning, and a lot of our men have perished, that there were fifty dead where I left." I reported to the captain, and our men were sent out right away. We brought the second man on board fifty or sixty men were then sent out and forced the ship towards where the dead were. I asked Capt. Rankin if I could go, and he said yes. I then shouted for all hands to get on the ice and do your best to rescue. We took firewood, blankets, stimulants, food and stretchers, and went on to rescue what we could. We picked up all the live men and the bodies of the dead finishing up early in the afternoon. We then forced towards the Newfoundland and reached her about 11 Friday morning. We took some other sick men from her; two sick and two dead from the Stephano, and eight dead bodies from the Florizel. We then bore up for St. John's, and arrived here on Saturday at 5 p.m., April 4th.

To Dr. Lloyd.—I saw Capt. Kean on the bridge and also our Second Hand, but did not see them talking. I don't know why we got over the starboard side. I don't know whether the ice was looser on the windward side, or whether there was danger of getting in the water on that side. When the weather got so bad we thought, after consultation, that it was better for us to make for our ship. We thought this was the best thing to do. Don't know where the Stephano was then, she had gone to pick up her own crew, we could not see her. Think she had to go six miles for her men. We took what seemed our only course. When I left with Second Hand on Thursday I did not know where my men were. My object was to get assistance from our ship. I was in front of the crowd on Tuesday when the men turned back, I did not mention it left at all till I got on the Stephano.

To Warren, K.C.—I had been nine springs to the ice. We usually get out on the ice side when ice is slack as it was when we were aboard the Stephano.

ROWLAND CRITCH (Sworn) examined by Hutchings, K.C.—I belong to Hant's Harbor, was one of crew of Newfoundland this spring. On Tuesday morning, March 31st, I started with rest of crew to go to the Stephano. When we left it was sort of dull but did not look for weather. I went a little over half way, when I broke out of the ranks to kill two seals. I killed three more seals, and as it was snowing I took out my compass and set the ship, could not see her then; mentioned to Francis who was with me, that it was going to be dirty and we'd turn back. I did not mention it to others. We two turned back, and two other men, Short and Harris, followed us. We were amongst the last going out from the ship. The others had walked on and left us four behind. Other men went back, about 25 crossed our head and went on board before us. My chum and I started with two seals each, but only got one aboard. We got back about two o'clock, the weather was then bad. I did not see the ship until half an hour before I reached her. I turned back because I thought we were going to have some weather and I had better get on board. I went straight behind when I got on board. The Captain did not come in the after hold where I was, there were nine of us there. The rest were in the forehold. He never asked me why I had returned. The storm increased all day and until next day. I didn't go out to help the nine men to the ship on Thursday morning. When I left the ship I didn't have a cake of bread, but Francis had some which he said would do two of us. Don't know how much he had.

To Dr. Lloyd.—My sole reason for



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going, but followed the leaders. The morning was fine, but there was a cloud bank away to the north, and two sun bounds, which indicated a storm. I travelled about 5 1/2 miles till 10 o'clock when William Evans, my chum, said to me let us go back aboard the ship. We were going to seaward, and turning back we could just make out the ship. The whole crowd were standing in a line. Evans and I stood about 5 minutes, and I heard a man in the crowd say let us go aboard. His name was Tobias Cooper, who became the leader back to our ship. A number of men, about 5, came from the crowd, and we all went back. The rest went on, but before they left a lot of them shouted at us, calling us cowards. When we got back to our ship you could not see a 100 yards. This was about 2

am. Before we got on board the captain came to the rail and gave us a calling down, and asked who gave us authority to come back. Cooper and I spoke, and said no person gave us authority that it looked a kind of dismal and too severe for a man to be caught out over night. Some of us went in the after hold, the remainder in the fore hold. I don't know what he said. By night the storm was at its worst. None of the men that went to the Stephano came back that night. From the time we went on board until 3.30 we were below, when I came on deck and remained 20 minutes. The captain blew the whistle once at 1 p.m. and once at 4.30, this was after I went below again, but not afterwards. When I went below it was a regular blizzard. We wondered why the captain did not blow the whistle all night. I was anxious about the men myself. I had a brother and two nephews who perished, members of our crew in Jones' watch that night. I was not very anxious if I had known that the second hand had instructions to go to the Stephano, but I hadn't the least doubt that they were not on board. The weather cleared on Wednesday afternoon, and at 3 p.m. we saw the Stephano. Saw no men on the ice. We got up steam and steamed towards the Stephano, and at 9

am. burned down about 2 miles from her, and all hands went below and turned in. I was in bed about an hour and then got up and had a mug up, and did not go to bed again. At 1.30 our captain signalled the Stephano to know if our men were on board. I saw the signal and knew what it meant. We got no answer some time after two men came on board from the Stephano, after which the captain dipped the signal a little. Did not hear the conversation between the captain and the two men. The men then returned to the Stephano. I heard the captain say, "It is a fact our men are not on the Stephano. I wonder where they are in the storm, or what was the end of them." The boatwain then sang out, "I see nine men on the bow travelling towards our ship." The captain at once sent men with hot tea, brandy and other necessities for those who we saw coming. I volunteered to go. Arthur Mouland was the head man and he said to me "Jordan, your brother died the first night in the storm." I asked him about my nephews, and he said they died at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. We had the men—all on board at 10 a.m.

To Dr. Lloyd.—The general talk amongst those who went back was that the captain would not let us aboard. They thought the captain would blame us for not following the master watches. We turned back because we were afraid of the weather. When I returned to the ship I said to the captain as a reason for returning "I could see nothing before me but death." Tobias Cooper coming home took most interest as to having an enquiry. I was surprised when I found he had gone home last night without giving his evidence.

(SEE EIGHTH PAGE.)

To the Judge.—On the kind of morning Capt. Wes Kean sent his men out, I would do the same thing and glad to get the chance. I have travelled greater distances from my ship after seals than the distance between the Newfoundland and Stephano. I have with my watch travelled out of sight of the smoke of our steamer (the Newfoundland), leaving her at 2 o'clock one morning walking out of sight of her smoke, panned 4,000 seals and got back that night. I believe the distance was over 10 miles. Crews often travel 7 or 8 miles to work seals, especially when there are other ships in that direction. It seemed unreasonable to me for the men to turn back from the crowd that started for the Stephano.

STEPHEN JORDAN (sworn) examined by Hutchings, K.C.—I belong to Pouch Cove and was on the Newfoundland this spring. The crew left to go in the direction of the Stephano. Did not know where we were

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Have you selected yours yet? Now is a good time. Our stocks are large and nicely assorted, from which we have chosen two lines for Easter Sale.

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These come in assorted makes, plain and assorted ribs; good wearing Hosiery, fast black, doubled where the wear comes. Regular 45c. Saturday and Monday 39c.

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EASTER NECKWEAR.

Easter is the time when you generally like to don something new. With the lady it is sure to be a New Spring Hat; with the gentleman a Hat of Tie; the Tie is cheaper; it is more universally selected; hence our reason for offering a brand new selection of the popular "Althorch Slide Easy" Tie, a pattern or shade to suit every taste. They come in plain and fancy weaves, and to the man of taste this style surely appeals. Special for Easter Sale .56c.

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men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, loss of spirits, depression, are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

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At The Ice.

(By Arthur English.)

The greatest difficulty which confronts the one who would study the seal, is to tell the age. After the whitecoat stage the young seal may be taken for a bedlamer. Old seal hunters call a yearling seal, or what they judge to be a yearling, a bedlamer, and there is great difference of opinion among them as to how long the animal remains in that stage. It is supposed to be a bedlamer till it joins the parent seals and has young. Some say it has its first young at two years old, but I cannot discover how it is those old seal hunters know the age of a seal. After a short period in our waters the seal goes off and is not seen again till the following year. It is therefore very difficult for one to say at what age they bear young, and I think it is only conjecture that says a seal is of this age or that. The only way to ever find out, I believe would be to mark in some way a certain number of young seals each year, and to forbid the killing of such marked seals. When met with by the hunters, the matter should be reported. Some particular brand might be put on the forehead or a tag might be attached to the hind flipper, each year while the enquiry goes on to have its distinguishing tag, so that a sealer may know it at a glance. This method has been suggested to me by Mr. M. James, and I know the same principle is adopted by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in the rookeries of the Pribilof Islands.

Later when the killing of such marked seals is permitted, a study of the skulls would furnish us with scientific data by which in future to determine the age of any seal. Scientists tell us that the skull of the seal undergoes marked changes with advancing age. Speaking of skulls, I have here before me now the skulls of a young hood and a young harp. There is a remarkable difference in structure and dentition. The hood skull is broad and heavy while that of the harp is narrow, long and wonderfully frail. But the harp has more teeth than the hood, having 34, whilst the hood has but 30. There is a marked difference in the structure of the teeth also. The hood's are simple teeth, hollow and very thin walled, and with the soft centres removed are nearly transparent. They are round and the tops are raised into a sharp cutting edge which extends down the middle. The teeth of the harp is rather ornate, has three central points and hooked backwards. The incision and canines are plain. There is also a striking difference in the ears of both kinds. Only a drawing could make the matter plain, so I will not attempt any description till such time as I can have cuts made to show the structure.

Unfortunately this spring did not offer me an opportunity of getting among the hoods, my investigations being confined entirely to the harps, except in one case when a young hood was killed and brought on board a couple of days before our arrival. The eye of the young harp is a most wonderful organ in regard of size. Placed wide apart the two dark orbs give to the little creature an appearance that suggests great intelligence. The intelligence, however, is not well displayed in very young seals. I have seen them trying to crawl over an obstruction when I turn to right or left would give them a fair passage. They will also flounder into the water, when the exercise of a little thought might have saved them the discomfort. Let it be noted, a very young seal does not like the water but seems to have a dread of it. This may be seen from their frantic efforts to get on the ice again after having tumbled in. The color of the whitecoat's eye is of a deep blue, which may be taken for black. The pupil is like translucent milky opal. The pupil is very sensitive to light. When fully dilated is round as a ball, but contracted under the influence of strong light becomes elliptical like the domestic cat, but with the long axis placed in a horizontal direction. I experimented a bit with the eye of a young seal, half an hour after I had been killed and perceived some remarkable changes. I noticed carefully the contracted pupil with its blurred edges, seeming to melt away into the iris. The eye was then put into a dark corner of my room for a minute, and then examined again when exposed to a strong light from the port. When first brought forth from the gloom where I had placed it the pupil was seen to be greatly dilated and its edges clearly defined against the dark ground of the iris but the distinctness of the outer edges soon melted away, blurring the contrast between pupil and iris. I seemed too thin, and took like a milky enamel over dark ground which it could not entirely hide. The eye of the young seal is remarkable for its great size. I took some measurements with the following results. The diameter given in unscientific terms was 1.4375 in.; the iris, .9375 and the pupil .25 in. in the long axis and .3125 in. in the short axis, being nearly round. A few days before these measurements were taken, I had examined the eyes of a very young seal found dead on the ice. It was a great surprise, therefore, to discover on comparing notes that eyes of the younger seal were larger than those of a prime whitecoat. The dimensions were 1.625 in. in diameter; iris 1 in. diameter; pupil .825 in. in long axis and .25 in. in short axis. The teeth of that very young seal were also as well developed as in the prime seal. The very young seal spoken of had lived but a short time after birth, but was not a still born or "cat." I found milk in its stomach, showing that it had been nursed by its mother, but that it had not lived long was shown by the fact that it had no fat on it, and had the umbilical cord

No News Of Southern Cross.

'KYLE SIGHTED PELTS.

The missing Southern Cross, which has 173 souls on board, is causing intense anxiety and evoking deepest sympathy throughout the country. It is the one topic of conversation. It is now eleven days since she was seen off Cape Pine, by the Portia and no news of her whereabouts since have been received anywhere. The general opinion is that she foundered in the terrible blizzard on March 31st.

On Thursday night at 9 o'clock Colonial Secretary Bennett received the following wireless from the S.S. Kyle:

"Ship's position at 6 p.m. to-day 90 miles S.S.E. Cape St. Mary's. Thick fog since 4 o'clock this morning; steaming slow all day. Passed two whitecoat pelts at 7 p.m.; think if weather was clear should have seen many more; if clear in morning will come back over this course; now steaming S.S.E. wind S.S.E.; heavy swell-heaving out eastward."

Yesterday afternoon the accompanying message was received by the Minister of Finance and Customs from Inspector O'Reilly:

"Left Trepassay at daylight, called at St. John's and cleared up reports; no word or sign of any wreckage; will search about Branch and Cape St. Mary's when weather permits; will remain here, St. Mary's, until storm subsides."

The following message came to the Reid Mtd. Co. last night:

"Ran south half West last night 26 miles; 7 this morning, changed course N. by W. ran 36 miles; set nothing. Wind S.W., fresh; dense fog; steaming now N.E. by N. Position: Cape Pine bearing N.E. by N. 30 miles; spoke Rappahannock 4 miles off Cape Race."

His Twin Brother Told Him the Cure

WHY J. C. MAPP PRAISES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

He Suffered from Kidney Disease, Lumbago and Rheumatism for Five Years—Now he is a Well Man—Again.

Belleau, P. O., Pousonby, Que. April 10. (Special)—J. C. Mapp, a well-known farmer living near here, who suffered from Kidney Disease for five years, is once more a well man, and in a statement given to the press he gives all the credit for his cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"My trouble started with a cold about five years ago," Mr. Mapp states, "and developed into lumbago and rheumatism. I had a bitter taste in my mouth in the mornings and I was terribly nervous. I was depressed and low spirited and found it difficult to collect my thoughts, while at times I was troubled with stiffness in the joints. My appetite was fitful and I had heart flutterings that added to my fears. My twin brother, who had used Dodd's Kidney Pills and got great benefit from them, advised me to use them. The first two boxes did me so much good that I got two more, and they completed my cure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right remedy for Kidney trouble."

Every person who has two or more of Mr. Mapp's symptoms has sick Kidneys. The right remedy for sick Kidneys is Dodd's Kidney Pills. If you don't know it out of your own experience, ask your neighbours.

CAME TO REJOIN FLORIZEL. Captain Smith, Officer King and several stewards came from New York on the Morwenna and will rejoin the Florizel as soon as she is ready to resume the Red Cross service.

Some meet with accidents in the running ice and are either crushed to death, maimed or drowned in thick slob. I saw one with one of its flippers torn from its body as if by being caught in rafting ice.

I am puzzled to know why the natatorial or hind limbs are furnished with claws. The seal uses those hind limbs as a tail when swimming, and when on the ice they are simply dragged along seemingly serving no purpose as organs of locomotion. Unless they serve as weapons of defense against enemies it is hard to understand why they are armed with claws. I know they will strike at an enemy with those hind limbs and strike, quickly too. The young on will sometimes turn on its back and strike with both front and hind limbs. Not many will try this to defend themselves, and I was curious to know if it was the male or the female while thus displayed his courage. I found that courage is not given exclusively to either one sex or the other but the both male and female alike possess it where possessed at all.

Cure Children's Colds By External Treatment.

Mothers Will Find Nothing so Speedily and Reliable as Old-Time "Nerviline."

It's really a shame to upset a young child's stomach by internal dosing, when external treatment will so promptly break up a cold.

When your boy comes in after play with his feet soaking wet, his throat hoarse and sore, his little chest tight and congested, just apply Nerviline. Give him a vigorous rubbing over his throat, and put lots of Nerviline on his chest and rub it right in. To make Nerviline penetrate more quickly cover his chest and throat with a hot flannel bandage. This treatment WON'T fail. Your boy will be feeling better in half an hour, and you will have the satisfaction of knowing you have warded off perhaps a cold, or gripe, or illness that might have laid him up.

Nerviline is mighty good for preventing colds and for breaking up a bad one, too. For general family use it cures all sorts of external aches and pains—you simply can't beat it. Try it for earache, toothache, neuralgia, sciatica, lame back, rheumatism, or lumbago. Wherever there is congestion, inflammation or pain in the joints or muscles, Nerviline will cure mighty quick. The large 50c. family size bottle is so economical, so useful, it should be in every home. There is also a small 25c. size. Dealers anywhere sell Nerviline.

Hard Work.



It's hard to sweat the lyre red-hot, and keep the blade and thing twanging, when you've got a cold, with aches untold around your brainpan hanging. I have the gripe, and back yip, until I scare the neighbours.

still I must do, the long day through, my "literary" labors. My lungs are lame and all my frame seems sore and dislocated; I cough and sneeze and bite my knuckles in anguish unbated. Yet I must raise my loosed lays, some optimism springing, and urge the toffs who have no coughs to keep on dancing, singing. My eyes are red, my aching head, feels like a football seedy, and when I speak my pulleys creak, my voice is hoarse and wedy; I sob, I pant kerchoo and rant. I whoop and squeak and strangle, my works are punk throughout my trunk, my nerves are all a-jangle. I punch the lyre but there's no fire or rapture in my swatting; the winged stard is lame indeed, and stumbles when he's trotting. Don't roast too hard the halting bard, or load him down with cursin'; you do not know how much of woe he may have of his person.

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What Would You Think?

of a man who started for a Fire Insurance Agent when his house began to burn, or a man sick in bed, sending for a Life Insurance Agent? Do not wait for the extremes; have your eyes tested now free by our Boston Optician.

Owing to the dreadful storm, our shipment of Optical goods have been delayed, and a number of people could not avail of our sale. We have decided to continue our sale of \$5 for \$1 for two weeks more.

Sealing Cargoes.

The Terra Nova, Capt. William Bartlett, finished landing her seals yesterday, as follows:—

24,294 young harps, 242 old hoods, total 24,536 seals. Gross weight, 580 tons, 7 cwt., 3 qrs., 22 lbs.; nett weight 542 tons, 16 cwt., 2 qrs., 17 lbs. Gross value, \$48,499.89. Nett value, \$45,199.10. Her crew of 202 men shared 78.53 each.

In all probability the Terra Nova's crew will make the biggest bill. Thursday evening the work of landing seals from the S. S. Adventure, S. S. Bonaventure and S. S. Erik was suspended. Up to then their seals averaged 50, 52, and 53 lbs., respectively.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 1 CURES DIARRHOEA, STYPTICITY, SPASMS, INDIGESTION, THERAPION No. 2 CURES COLIC, STOMACHIC PAIN, THERAPION No. 3 CURES CHOLERA, VOMITING, AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS. FREE BOOKS TO BE OBTAINED BY MAIL TO THE HAZELBINE MEDICAL DISPENSARY, LONDON (SEE YOU) TRY FOR YOURSELF THE BENEFIT OF THIS REMEDY. IT IS THE ONLY REMEDY WHICH CURES IN HALF AN HOUR. THERAPION IS THE ONLY REMEDY WHICH CURES IN HALF AN HOUR. THERAPION IS THE ONLY REMEDY WHICH CURES IN HALF AN HOUR. Minard's Linctus Cures Diphtheria.

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This model is of rich, heavy Ivory Crepe-de-Chine. Waist has folded Chiffon vest caught with tiny cut crystals; sleeves are of Chiffon draped entirely with exquisite lace, waist is finished at corsage with a cluster of shaded Mauve roses and a long rope of pearl and crystal beads. The skirt is in straight clinging lines, and has a double peplum of lace, held in place at back by drape and flat bow of Crepe-de-Chine. This Gown is a very beautiful one in its perfect lines and drapings.

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A Beautiful Easter.

By RUTH CAMERON.



To-morrow is Easter Sunday. How are you going to celebrate it? Will you go to church in a new suit and hat and gloves, and be so conscious of your own glories, and interested in your neighbour's glories that you can't possibly hear more than one sentence in ten of the sermon the minister futilely persists in preaching? Or will you stay at home because you have nothing new to wear? Or maybe you will do honor to the day that celebrates the most significant fact in Christianity by indulging in an unusually elaborate, indigestible meal,—the kind that will make you even more completely out of harmony with the universe than is usual on Monday morning.

May I make a suggestion or two for a real Easter without sounding too preachy?

Firstly I suggest that you attend divine service in clothes to which you are sufficiently accustomed not to be distracted by them.

I suggest that instead of making the occasion distinctive by putting new clothes on your body, you distinguish it by putting upon your heart the vestments of praise and worship.

Even if you do not belong to any church and cannot subscribe to any particular creed, you do believe in some God, some omnipotent and overshadowing spirit, some infinite and eternal power. That is, unless you are an Atheist; and although agnostics are fairly common, a sincere Atheist is the rarest thing in the world. Find, then, the house of worship which pleases you most and there honor your conception of God on Easter day.

Next I suggest that you celebrate the day by giving the Easter gift of your presence to someone to whom it will mean much, someone who is lonely, or old, or ill, or sad. And if you take a handful of spring blossoms with you you will not make yourself any less welcome. Perhaps some one of your friends has crossed the Great Divide within the past year. Go and see the family he has left. The pleasure and relief of talking about him to you, a friend, will be greater than you realize.

Again, I think a communion with the God in nature is a beautiful celebration of Easter. The springtime woods and hills and fields and streams are preaching the doctrine of the renewal of life as powerfully as the greatest minister. Go out and listen to them and come back with mind and body and soul refreshed.

And lastly, would it not be beautiful to celebrate this Easter day as a friendship resurrection. Surely there is some friend from whom you have drifted apart by reason of misunderstanding, or just because of the exacting business that eats up our days. Go and see him to-day. Or if that is impossible, write him a letter. Tell him the misunderstanding was all a foolish mistake; tell him that friendship is too beautiful and precious a thing to be crowded out of your lives. Tell him that to-day is the day which celebrates the renewal of life and that you want it to see your friendship renewed. "An old friend is better than two new ones," the Germans say. So if you can win back your old friend you will be rich indeed.

Perhaps you have been thinking that all this is too preachy, but don't you think that if you follow these few suggestions your Easter will be happier this year than it has ever been before?

Ruth Cameron

Fads and Fashions.

Even girls are wearing underclothes of the cotton crepes, which do not require ironing.

Even the colorings of the present day are old-fashioned, especially those of the printed silks.

New white taffeta frocks are quite likely to have tunics of cotton crepe in pale colors.

Long circular capes are held to the figures by bretelles crossing the front of the corsage.

Nothing is fresher and more spring-like than the clean-looking black and white checks.

With all the changes in neckwear there seems to be a return to the close, high neckband.

Little cords of black silk curiously enriched with ivory buckles make odd and lovely necklaces.

The startling colors are left out of the best dress models. Brilliant, clear color is used with discretion.

The jaunty tip-titled hats give emphasis to the gowns which have draperies bunched up in the back.

The high Henri II and Renaissance collars of lace or mousseline appear on all classes of costumes.

A very interesting wrap is full length and made of striped imported material. It suggests an Arab burnoose.

There is a tremendous revival of all kinds of capes, from sports capes of tweed to the finer broadcloths for evening.

Handkerchief linen blouses are being made in colors—green, rose, pink, maize. Some have white organdy frillings.

The richly embroidered vesette put round the neck and fastened down the center is a charming accessory to many costumes.

Immense butterfly bows with huge velvet roses of contrasting shade are much used on the backs of taffeta dresses.

The straight serviceable coat of serge has not by any means gone out of fashion. It simply has more interesting collars and sleeves.

Needle-cloth has its tiny ribs, running lengthwise of the goods, while in faille cloth and all such corded weaves they run across.

White chiffon and ivory white mus-

lin are two of the favourite materials of the moment, and are often combined with black velvet ribbon.

Blouses are so important this season that there are actually five or six different classes of them, from the tailored sports skirts to the lace blouses like cobwebs.

Women of the finest taste like to have their jewels designed for them; and in such cases they frequently use semi-precious stones and such unusual materials. Even pebbles of special beauty are not despised.

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Getting mad is a favorite human occupation. With some men it is a habit and with some a principle. Usually it grows on a man like any other habit. A man begins by getting mad at something maddening and ends by getting mad because the world justifies him while presuming to go by.

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There are two times in which to get mad. The right time and the wrong time. The wrong time is whenever you can't help it. There is nothing more pitiable than a man who is constantly being abducted by his temper. And there is no one so easy to flabbergast and hornswoggle as the man who allows his opponent to do the thinking, while he is hurrying at the scene with indignation and producing vast clouds of smoky language which is beside the point.

Getting mad keeps about as many men hunting for jobs as getting drunk does. It is also about as hard on the nose and eyes unless one is always careful to get mad in the presence of smaller men.

There are, however, men who use getting mad as a weapon of offense and who have their temper ready to harness up and turn loose like a fire-engine, when ever the alarm comes in. When a man saves up his mad for an important occasion and explodes into righteousness and fearful rage exactly on schedule time, he is a formidable and fearful opponent. The right time to get mad is just after the other fellow has shot away all of his ammunition and is trying vainly to get his brain in gear again.

We must all get mad now and then, but we should insist on setting the dates ourselves.

Hr. Grace Notes.

The funeral of the late George LeWhiting, one of the victims of the Newfoundland disaster took place yesterday and was very largely attended, in fact it was one of the largest funerals that ever passed through our streets. The King Edward Brigade, of which he was an officer, and in which he took a keen interest, attended, as did also a contingent from the C.C.C. Interment took place at the C. of E. Cemetery, and St. Paul's Church was crowded at the service. The many friends who gazed on the form of our young friend could scarcely believe it could be true, as only a few days ago he left us full of hope and bright with the prospects of a trip to the ice.

Mr. Albert Rogers had charge of the funeral arrangements, and from him we learn that great credit is due those people in St. John's who had charge of preparing the bodies for burial. Everything possible was done, and it must be a comfort to the friends of the dead to know that such great care and attention was given the bodies by the authorities. No expense was spared, and everything possible was done.

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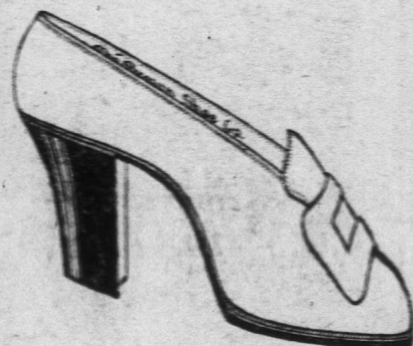
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