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CHAPTER XXIII. FRESH POSIES.

(Continued.) bowed before! Ah, here's the nurse-

well, dame? 'What, Master Harold!' was the glad exclamation. 'Is it you? Oh, bring

'Horse and all?' laughed Ethel, her soft eyes beaming, her cheeks blushing like the rose. 'Oh, that great, ugly Noll,' said

dame. 'Tie him up to the gate.' Where he can kick all the passers the paddock; it will not be the first time,' and he led the horse away. When he came back Ethel had

'Where's Miss North?' he asked. 'Only gone to her own room to brush the horse's hair off her dress. How could you let him go near her and she so timid, poor child?"

'What is the matter? Why is she 'poor child?' asked Harold, smiling. 'Why don't you see how pale she be?' said the dame; 'not like herself she haven't been for this-oh, this week past.'

'Pale,' said Harold, incredulously, and looked up significantly as the door opened and Ethel entered, a beautiful color on her sweet face, her eyes shining, her lips eloquently curv-

ed in a smile of serene happiness. The dame stared. Half an hour ago the girl had been sitting in the armchair looking, 'like as if she were going into a decline,' and now-

'Heart alive!' exclaimed the dame gazing at her admiringly. 'What a girl it is! Why, and where have you gotten those roses in your cheeks?" Ethel started, and looked shyly from one to the other, and the roses grew to peonies.

'Come, nurse, don't be personal,' says Harold, bantering. 'You'll be complimenting me directly on my altered appearance.'

'Ah, and so I will,' says the dame; 'why, bless the boy, he's red now. Have you been doing anything wrong, you two? You look as if you were waiting for a whipping, that ye do!'

> THAT SILVER BROOCH. CHAPTER XXIV.

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he meant to scratch a hole in the oottom of the cup; then the dame which she had occasioned, began to chatter and ask questions, and Harold was compelled as usual to give an exact account of the healths of the folks at the Hall, and of every little event of any consequence which had happened there since his last visit

to the cottage. Ethel listened as attentively as the dame herself, and glanced up under her downcast lids at the handsome face in front of her with rapt atten-

She noticed that while he talked slight shade came at times over his brows, and a faintly troubled look into the frank, open eyes, as if he were reluctant to talk of his home at

Suddenly he looked across at her musingly, caught her glance, and broke off with:

"And the old tom cat's dead, an that's all. Quite enough, too, dame by, said Harold. No, he shall go in Miss North is bored to death. Let us talk of something else."

The dame laughed. "Very well, my dear," she said I'm going to clear the things away, you and Miss North can then tall about what you like." "Let me help you, dame," said th

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girl, rising; but the dame pushed he gently into her seat again.

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work, went and sat beside the open door, but she did not offer to talk. Harold leaned back and watched her, his head resting on his hand his thoughts roaming here and there aimlessly, a feeling of repose very novel and grateful, stealing over him It was all so quiet in the little room; the figure of the girl and the sweet, gentle face was so still and peaceful that the disquietude, which had lately taken possession of him seemed to vanish and leave him at

rest. He felt as a man might do who, after a long battle against wind and tide, drift into some sunlit harbor where all is peace and rest. At last it struck him that he could not sit any longer like a mummy abstracted and speechless, and having nothing, to do, he got out his pipe and dropped down on the doorstep, stretched his long limbs almos

at her feet, and looked at her. "Not tired of your seclusion ye Miss Ethel?" he asked. She looked down at him with little, quiet smile.

"Not in the least-I am quite con tented.

He nodded, with a short laugh. "Quite content! That's a great thing to say. But you look it, you

look quite happy!" "I am very happy," she assente "Yes, you look it," he said, thoughtfully, and with a fixed gaze at the sweet face, with its soft, reposeful lips and downcast eyes. "You look as if the world, with all its falsities and disappointments, were a sealed book to you: as if life had been one untroubled day, neither too bright nor too cloudy, but-" He paused suddenly, for at his words the color left her cheeks, and she raised her eyes

with a troubled look. "Oh, you are wrong, quite wrong," she said, in a low, startled voice. "Life has been very hard and sad

I am so contented. Not too brightah, no, it has not been too bright! but clouded-if you only knew-"

"Tell me!" he said, on the impulse of the moment; then as a startled shrinking expression crossed her face, he added, instantly; "I beg your pardon-forgive me! It was not idle

with a dash of color coming to her pale face again. "But 'my story would only weary you, and pain me in the telling. And it would do no good," she added, in a low voice, with a little, tremulous sigh. "It is all past, and gone, like a strange, mysterious dream, and I am, as you see-

away at the distant horizon with a thoughtful frown. She spoke of mystery; was it possible that there could be any mystery in that past of hers? It was not curiosity, but an intense, almost unreconcilable desire to learn something of it that possessed him.

"You will forgive me," he said. but sometimes when I am thinking of you"-she coloured faintly, and owered her head at those words-"I great deal."

glance, and then went on with her "Yes." she said, reluctantly,

have traveled a great deal." "I thought so," he said, gently. "Why?" she asked. He thought a moment

because I fancied I detected a little imes Something American. Once again she glanced at him with the half-troubled, half-fearful look, as if his words were drawing her into

"I scarcely know, For one thing

she shrank. "I have been in America." she said reluctantly.

some mental landmark from which

"I thought so," said Harold, frankly. "How strange! You know, of course, that I have not long returned

'How strange!" he said, as if com nunicating with himself, "if I had met you there. I was in San Fran-Her fingers paused in their task,

and she raised her eyes and looked at him dreamily. "I was in San Francisco." "When?" asked Harold, eagerly.

She thought a moment. "In July." "July," he repeated. "That's very strange again. I wonder—do you know, the first time I saw you I had

an idea that I had seen you before. Is it possible that we can have met n San Francisco?" She shook her head "No," she replied. "No; or I should Cuff Links,

have remembered it." Then she colored, as the full signideance of the confession struck her. "It's very singular," said Harold, Cups, Table Bells, puffing at his pipe, thoughtfully. "I Hat Pins, have got the idea that I had Bag Tags, met you somewhere, or that you were like my cousin Lilian-"

"I?" said Ethel, open-eyed. Harold Nodded.

"That was at first, but now I know Paper Weights, you better, the resemblance does not | Trinket Boxes, strike me. Perhaps," he went on. looking at her, musingly, "I may have Lockets, seen your portrait at some friend's over there.

She shook her head. "No; I had no friends," she said, in a low voice. "I have never had things made from LABRADORITE stone any, only one-my mother, and when brought from Labrador. Finest variety I lost her I was alone in all the in the country. Lowest prices. world-quite friendless.' She looked down at him with a smile, but there was a moisture in

heart beating. "What a brute I am!" he exclaimed, earnestly. "Thick-headed, too, to trouble you like this. I certainly am the stupidest idiot in the world! Apy other man would have seen that he was paining you by his cackle. Will you forgive me?' he pleaded, leaning toward her, eagerly. 'I will never do so again; indeed I did not know,

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'It is I who is stupid ' she said. and I who ought to ask your forgivness for-for-being so sensitive She looked up, with a hesitating But I don't think we have ever met before the other day, and it must be that I am like someone you have seen, though,' she added, with a smile. 'I do not think it can be Miss Cashin, Richard, Water St Woodleigh, because they say she is so beautiful.

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Water Street
Martin, Wm.,

1 Hospital,
Patrick St.
Maynard, Francis J.
Martin, Mrs. Jessie

Ryan, Mrs. Joseph, card,
Water St. West
Ryan, Mike,
General Hospital
Ryan, Patrick J.,
Martin, Mrs. Jessie

Ryan, Mike,
General Hospital
Ryan, Patrick J.,
Martin, Mrs. Jessie

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Martin, Mrs. Jessie Ryan, Mrs. A.,
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# The Evening Chit-Chat



be feeling better than you were yesterday, I comdragged herself listlessly to the door in answer day before, came down the hall holds good. with a quick,

elastic step, and greeted me with an unforced smile. "Yes, I do feel much better this af- drooped around all day and in a limp ternoon, although I've worked just as ugly rag of a gown, because it was hard as I did yesterday. I really be- the thinnest thing you owned, or the lieve it's because when I got my work day you dressed up in the afternoon done to-day, I just made myself in a slightly less slimpsy but decided. change my dress and fix up, and yes- ly more attractive gown? terday I thought I was too tired to," A doctor friend of mine was treat-

I think the lady hit the nail right on was wearing mourning. She was a the head. Make ourself smile and you will

feel happier, despite yourself they

Make yourself look better and you will feel better, despite yourself, is

It is a fact not to be denied that the woman who goes in search of employment of any kind stylishly and landscape as she can, is certainly part tractively garbed. And I think the it was also a part of her duty to herreason for this is not wholly the im- self. pression that her attractive appearance makes upon her prospective em-

I think the impression that it has made on the woman herself is a greatthis afternoon er reason. The self confidence and better address that her consciousness of her attractive appearance inspire mented, when in her have more to do with her sucthe lady who had cess than the pleasure or admiration they may inspire in him.

Hot weather is a fee to exertion of any kind, but even here I think the to my ring the close relationship between attractive appearance and attractive feelings

OLD.

You don't believe it? Tell me, truly, when you really felt the better-the hot day when you,

ing a nervous prostration patient who

pale thin woman, and looked thoroughly unattractive and dowdy in her black gowns. "If I could only get that woman to

leave off black and buy herself half a dozen pretty frocks, and fix herself up to look attractive, I'd have her half cured," he said. To be as attractive a part of the

becomingly gowned, is twice as apt of woman's duty to those about her. to be successful, other things being | And considering the difference it equal, as the woman who is unat- makes in her feelings, I should say

The voke and collar matching the

olor of the material are not often

There is a much more noticeable

bag at the waistline of the gowns

Upon all handsome or dressy

gowns, sash, girdle, belt, or bow ef-

Actual draperies are only intro-

A good deal of soutaching is seen

on some of the suits in odd bands and

Something unique and exceedingly

beautiful is the chrysanthemum opera

The moire favoured for millinery

A long ribbon fringe is the finish

to some of the net or beaded tunics

Tinted embroideries, especially

those with the ecru or butter shades,

Some of the new patent leather

worn over colored garments.

are attracting some attention.

has a border or hairline stripes on

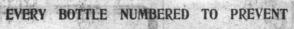
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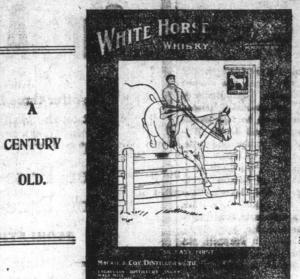
fects of ribbon appear.

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bag in Irish crochet.

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Dyed linen laces are high style for

Semetime the Dutch neck is outlin-

Foulards are much worn as shirt-

Evelet embroidery is a favourite in

Chiffon, voiles, marquisettes and

the handsomest lingerie gowns this

waists, matching in color the cloth

ed with tiny rosebuds of chiffon.

Fashions.

Fads and

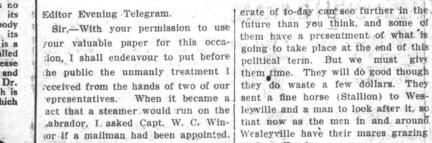
curtains.

gowns are collarless.

black gowns or waists.

with crepelike borders.

linen and cotton dresses.



letting the answer in the negative at Cape Freels. nd the promise of his support, I ap-One thing to be regretted is, that owing to school examinations and the lied for the situation, I also wrote he Hon. Sidney Blandford concern- lebster factories our local photong it, and having occasion to go to graphers have not time to get a snap-St. John's shortly afterwards, I in- shot of this fine beast, while it is on erviewed him on the matter. Our exhibition trotting from Wesleyville conversation ran thus: "Is the mail- to Brookfield. We have a variety of hen's eggs-good ones too so that nan appointed for the steamer runing on the lower part of Labrador?" cur wives and mothers can hatch a better quality than our local hens; He answered, "Yes, Tom Winsor is the lon't think they can improve on our nan for that." "Well,," I replied, ") hens unless they could give us one suppose I am the man." He said, "oh! re you Tom Winsor? You have to lay two eggs a day. Oh! I had hanged since I saw you." That was nearly forgotten to say that like our friends at Kelligrews, we, too, are ne month previous. A few more blessed with seed potatoes, and now common-place words being exchangthat our potatoes are through the d, I left his office. After returning o Wesleyville and the appointment ground here ready to be retrenched. peing withheld, I feared deception What a waste of money? Do they think ve are blind or asleep. Not a bit of it. and said to Capt. Will,-"I have an We are more awake than ever, and nclination to go to work. I haven't nuch faith in those promises." He if they are not more awake in the future than they have been in the aid, "Oh! don't do that, it will e all right." He went to St. John's past, I predict their name will be n due time for the ship, and on his "Walker." I could write volumes of arrival at Wesleyville he their doings if I cared to do so, not informed me a mailman was on volumes of abuse or deceit but truth, poard, but only for one trip, and told mark you. I hope at the expiration ne to wire Blandford for my appoint- of this political term our members nent, and consequently I would be will be manly, truthful men of whom

aken on for the next trip. I did the residents of any Bay may be

has it. Didn't Capt. Winsor tell you?"

Now sir, do you envy us our mem-

pers? I think not. They are un-

worthy of the name of man. Manli-

ness is something foreign to them.

If Mr. Blandford was working for

someone else, and knew Mr. Bartlett

was the man for it, then why didn't

ne say so? I could then have turn-

d in some other direction. Now

through his, or I should say, their

calsehood, I have lost two months

work. I detest this twisting and

screwing the truth, or in other words

this twisting up of falsehood to make

it appear like truth. Undoubtedly

Mr. Blandford knew me. Only tha

the corner, unable to face the truth

He had to worm out of it in what h

thought a nice way. Nice was it?

know another name for it. I suppose

they think because they were carried about in chairs after their election

they can afford to be mean to some of

their constituents. But let me take

the scales from their eyes. It was

not so much in honour of the men, it

was honour of party which led up to

this action. I will say further, that

anything seeking election in Bonavis-

ta Bay as a Tory would have been

elected. A change they wanted and

change they have. But the change

s jut the opposite to what they ex-

ected. This Bay has been steeped in

what is termed Torvism for the past

twenty years. At the beginning of

so and received the answer: "Bartlett | proud. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for I remain yours truly,

> TOM WINSOR. Aug. 17th, 1910.

Among the new bathing caps ar those suggestive of a motor bonnet with a rosette at each side.

# For 6 Years Druggist advised DR. A.W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD—Cure complete

Mrs. J. D. Palmer, 38 Park St., Amsterdam, N. Y., writes: "When size years of age my boy began to have fits."

years of age my boy began to have fits. They came on in the night. He would make strange noises, stiffen out, frot at mouth, face would twitch and some times turned purple. After the fit he could not talk.

"The family physician said all he could do was to keep them down some what. The second physician prenounce trouble Jeffersonian epilepsy, but could not cure him. He suffered for six year and before beginning the use of Dr. not cure him. He suffered for six year and before beginning the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food had three fits i about five days. Our druggist, reconmended Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food He has taken seven boxes and has no had the symptom of a fit since. He color has greatly improved; he is no nervous and irritable like he used to be and we consider his cure complete."

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those twenty years the majority were Affow me to inform those Members, the illiterate are in MINARD'S LINIMENT C'URE GARGET IN COWS. the majority and, and even the Mit-

# Eyesores!

Dear Sir,-I think that every unbiased person will admit this little city of our contains very many obnoxious and unsightly objects which might be removed altogether, or at least improved upon to a very great extent. Take, for instance, the many vacant parcels of land we see here and there throughout the town which I look upon as public evesores, and used merely as repositories for all of rubbish. Now, if these various losts were enclosed by a decent board fence, say about six or seven feet high, the objectionable articles promiscu ously strewn thereon would be almost hidden from sight and the appearance of the localities considerably enhance

Now, sir, there is one particular eyesore I wish to call public attention to, and that is the portion of land immediately east of the Custom House and at present used by Mayor Ellis as a recentacle for building material, &c This place, which is almost the very first to catch the eve of strangers landing here from any one of the foreign steamship lines, is partially surrounded by a delapidated fence and as if to make it more despicable and a greater nuisance, a stone crusher has lately been placed on this same piece of ground, and as horses and carts are continually engaged hauling stone, sand, &c., to and from this stock-yard, over the sidewalk on Water and Duckworth Street, pedestrians are put to a great deal of inconvenience by being obliged to wait until the obstacles which bar their passage have moved off, or otherwise step into the gutter to avoid them, which is not a pleasant proceeding.

The Manifesto published by Mayor Ellis previous to the Municipal Election foreshadowed great things, such as improving the appearance of the city, perfecting our sanitary system,

Well, if the crection and operating of a stone-crusher on Water Street is to be looked upon as "a thing of beauty," I certainly cannot congratulate Mayor Ellis on his initiatory move to improve the appearance of the city. Come, then, Mr. Ellis, it is up to you to set the example and remove this eyesore by having the place cleaned up and placed in order, then you can say to others whose land requires to be fixed up, "go thou and do likewise, and if at the end of your term of office you are asked what good works have you performed and how have you added to the beauty of the city. you will, I trust, be in a position to say with pride and in all sincerity. monumentum quaeris circum Yours truly,

St. John's, Aug. 17th, 1910.

### At Last an English Chem. ist Has Discovered How to Grow Hair. McMURDO & CO. HAVE IMPORT. ED IT.

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The formal opening of the Congress will take place on Thursday evening, 8th of September. The congregations which will assemble will probably be the largest the church of Notre Dame has ever known. At this service the credentials will be pre sented to 'Our venerable brothe Bruchesi, proclaiming Vincenzo, Cardinal Vannutelli, Papal Legate and Envoy Extraordinary to the 21st International Eucharistic Congress.

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## NEW MARKETS FOR OUR FISH

The Newfoundlander is an Island- | Hudson Bay route as a wild vision er, and Islanders are insular. They ary impracticable scheme, just in the stand on the old ways and hate new- same way the Port aux Basques-Sydangled notions. I have been for ney route was deemed impossible unyears a voice crying in the wild- til R. G. Reid took it up and has put erness about our coal, fresh fish and it through without one failure for Fulton market. I am of old Devon- thirteen years. an stock and the West Country spir- That Reciprocity is a live question t of dogged obstinacy is in me. There and will soon be carried out, we can are two contingencies before us just see very clearly. The great majority now that vitally affect our interests in Canada are all for full trade in as a fish country-Reciprocity with raw materials. The North-West inthe States and the opening up of the sists upon it. Of course, the Canacreat Canadian North-West by the dian manufacturers are against it, new Hudson Bay route. I am aware but their opposition will be overhat a large number of people look come. Gloucester even advocates it ipon this new route as utterly im- now. They want new fishing grounds; practicable, but if they have read their own is exhausted, and this aurier's speeches they can see that year their business is a great failure. the railway to Hudson Bay is begun They recognize that the American and that the route will be opened. millions will no longer eat dear fish The Canadian Premier has unreserve to support their crews of foreigners. edly promised this to the people of The Americans are thoroughly well he North-West. Now it is clear that aware that the decision of the Hague f the grain and cattle can be sent! Tribunal will be given against them,

out by this route, our fish and other and that in order to do any profitable products can come in, and our ves- business in Newfoundland there must sels would have return cargoes of be new arrangements, in short, a grain. I am well acquainted with the Reciprocity Treaty. For this new Canadian North-West, and I can market we must prepare. With the peak from personal experience that duty removed and the latest methods here is a large market there for our for transporting fresh fish there is a ish. In our days the neat attractive large market for us in the States, and package helps to sell its contents, especially for our winter fish. As For this new market our fish should Mr. T. R. Job has noted, if we could be put up in neat, handy packages, send off all this winter fish fresh it and of course we should have our would be a great relief to the bulk agents to handle and distribute our markets, as just now when prices are good in Portugal, &c., this winter I am quite aware that a number of fish comes in and gluts the market. eople in this country look upon the Aug. 17, '10. D. W. PROWSE.

### A Church of the Murphys.

A Catholic church has been erected at Murphy's Corner, four miles below erful in regulating the generative por-Rigelsville, Pa., for the use of one family, that of Thomas J. Murphy, and strictly safe to use. Refuse all cheap Mass in the church every second \$3.00 and \$5.00 a box. Mailed to Sunday in each month. As it is on any address. The Scobell Drug Co., top of one of the highest hills in the St. Catherines, Ont,-th&s Deleware Valley, there is but little likelihood of any but members of the dedicated. Father Murphy is the sex-

on the other Sundays.

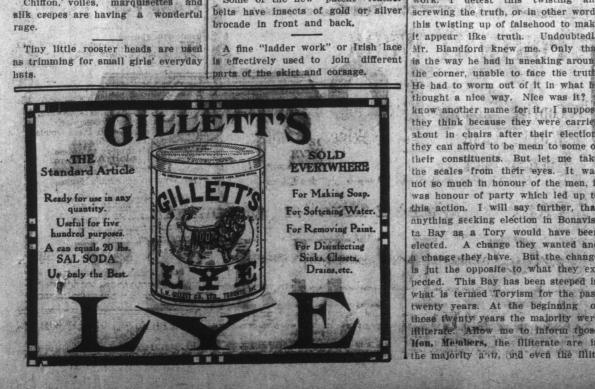
The church has been completed and climb of a three-mile hill.

### Dr. de Van's French Female Pills

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Murphy family attending services. ton, Moses Murphy is the church un-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy are dertaker, James and William Murphy, the parents of eighteen children and altar boys; George and Henry Murthe grand parents of thirty-two, all phy, teachers in the Sunday school; of whom live on the Murphy farm, the Misses Anna, Bettie, Sarah, Jane, which consists of five hundred acres | Elizabeth, Susan, Mary, Katherine, of mountainous land. Heretofore the Claudia and Esther Murphy are the family had to walk fifteen miles to at- members of the choir, which is under tend Mass each Sunday, and as this the direction of Miss Maud Murphy. was found extremely difficult, the Rev. George Murphy, a nephew of Mr. family decided to bear the expense Murphy, who is stationed at Doylesof the erection of a church if the town, Pa., has promised to say Mass bishop of the diocese would permit a at the Murphy church whenever he priest to say Mass in the church once is able to visit this section. The month, the Murphys being willing church, which is a wooden structure, to walk the fifteen miles to church is in a picturesque location and can be reached only after a strenuous





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# G. KNOWLING.

# **Evening Telegram**

W.	J.	HE	RDE	R		P	roprietor
w.	F.	LLO	YD,	•	•	•	Editor.
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Saturday, August 20, 1910.

### The West End Water Service.

and it is well when the lesson is taken to heart, and acted on promptly and fully. According to His Honor the Mayor the lesson of the deplorable fire yesterday is the need of a better supply of water for the West End. Apparently the water is forced up the street inclines there from Water Kindergarten directors they have Street by the greneral pressure from Windsor Lake level, and has to make its way against the friction of the enter into the play and work of such inside incrustation of the pipes. To avoid the loss of pressure which re- er which has worked marvels. They sults, the Mayor suggests the laying of a large pipe along LeMarchant Road and Cornwall Avenue, with outlets to feed the streets which are on the declivity to Water Street. We must confess that we were under the impression that the course outlined by the Mayor was part of the projected improvement in the Water Ser- best male teachers. The loss is irrevice for which a loan was raised from the Government. If it was not, it seems to us it should be, and subject to the opinion of the City Engineer, we are of opinion that the Mayor should impress on the Council the necessity of carrying it out, so that the West End may obtain an increase of volume and pressure of water, and a better all round service. The matter should not end in talk.

### The Children's Century

The Twentieth Century will undoubtedly be the Children's Century. There is a real stirring up of the dead bones of education throughout the world, and it is gradually being realized that the school is but a centralized department to aid the home in building up the character of boys man beings. and girls that they may as adults face the world in a manly and womanly way respectively. We are gradually learning that the school is not a mental gymnasium where boy prodigies may be turned out to perform intellectual stunts or merely to pick out Universities. It is the training ground for the boy and girl of every degree of innate or acquired ability, be the the most influential and lasting. The August 31st. Special train leaving at Sixty men, whites and blacks, partici-

itc forms of development, and to retain skilled and experienced educators when they have been obtained. We notice that the main criticism on the Canadian system of education made by a party of school teachers from the old land on closing their visit to the Dominion, was as follows:-

"In things educational, the spokespaid teachers in the Dominion was 25th of the same year. below the standard prevailing in the Every misfortune has its lesson, Old Country and had the effect of forcing the profession largely into the Investiture of hands of underpaid girls."

This spells inefficient teachers. It means undertrained and inexperienced teachers. We have not a word to say against female teachers as shown wonderful adaptability. Their keen sympathy has enabled them to institutions with a keenness and poware also doing good work with young boys. But when boys approaching the age of adolescence are under the direction of female teachers they suffer from lack of manly and virile direc-

Every school report issued in Newfoundland deplores the loss of our parable. The professional training of teachers in Newfoundland is crude suffer from a steady drain of our experienced teachers. So much so that it must make the hearts of our Suhope. There is an awakening.

foundland. But the standard of edutake charge of the education of hu-

We are sadly in lack of more thorough training of teachers for their of gold. professional duties. But our greatest retain male teachers who have gained some skill, knowledge and experience

miss this. The Shamrock Amuse- haps fatally wounded, in a shooting latter forward, average or backward. ment Club's annual excursion to Hr. night in the Douglas Club, a negro The personal factor in education is Grace, General Holiday, Wednesday, resort in West Twenty-Eighth street. tending the Guy Celebration, returnobject then of every educational sys- 8 a.m.; return leaves Hr. Grace at 3 pated in the struggle. tem should be to obtain a body of a.m. Train stops at Brigus and Bay thorough students of child Roberts going and returning. Tickets ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO most hospitable manner. They say ife and of the influence of environ- only \$1.50,-aug20,1f.

# Low Prices G. Knowling. Harbor Grace Celebrations Closed.

HARBOR GRACE, To-Day. nary, the British Band paraded the

last night, bringing large vari-colored electric lights, intervened among green trees and arches. After entering the hall, the chairman, Judge Oke, addressed the audience, ing the exhibitors for their magnificent booths, and calling the attention of the public to the fact that it should not be necessary to import entered into the general celebration, and extended hearty thanks to the well rendered services, to visitors for their patronage, and especially to the general contributors who thus

would furnish and equip one six-bed ward in the hospital. Resolutions of thanks were unanimously passed with great enthusiasm to His Excel-Exhibition Hall, which was beauti- the officers and crew of H.M.S. Bril-Hant, the Government, the Lord Mayor and Corporation of Bristol, Archbishop Howley, Bishop March, Canons Noel and Smith and Rev. Mr. Bartlett. The speakers in order were enumerating the exhibits and thank- Mr. Thos. Hanrahan, Mr. John Tapp, Mr. W. Ward, Mr. John Trapnell, Mr. H. H. Archibald, Mr. A. G. Munn, Mr. H. F. Shortis, Mr. W. J. Janes, Mr. J. D. Munn and Mr. Bernard Parsons. such goods as there displayed. He Special mention was made of Messrs. untiring energy contributed so much ladies for their successful efforts for to the success of the Celebration. Afthe Hospital, to the band for their ter a few closing words from the Chairman the Celebration was closed. the band playing and the vast audience singing "God Save the King."

### Sebastian Cabot's Birth and Death.

made the proceedings possible. He

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-When Judge Prowse writes on historical errors he should be careful to consult the authorities, and not write from memory or draw upon his imagination.

In regard to Sebastian Cabot he states (1) that he was of tender years in 1497 and therefore could not have ccompanied his father on his fam ous voyage in that year; (2) that he lived until late in the reign of Queen Elizabeth

The facts of Sebastian Cabot's birth, life and death were most exhaustively inquired into by M. Henri Harrisse, and are as follows: He was born in Venice, between the year 1475 and 1477, and was therefore sented three Eskimos to King Henry VII., thus indicating that he had cer tainly reached man's estate.

In 1512 he was appointed to an in portant post in the Spanish Marine thus indicating that he had arrived at mature years. He died betwee the dates Sept. 29th, and Dec. 25th 1557, at the age of 80 to 82 years.

Queen Elizabeth ascended th year after his death. I may add that the date of his death is clearly indicated by the date of the last paymen man of the party stated, conditions of his salary or pension, on Sept. were quite different to those prevail- 29th, 1557, and the first payment to ing in England. The small salaries his successor, Worthington, on Dec.

# Prince of Wales.

There has recently been an intersuch within a limited sphere. As newson equ to newdoleved Suites which is on foot in Wales to petition the King to give his consent to a ceremonial investiture of the Prince of Wales in that country next year. Ar influential committee, it is understood has been formed to further the movement, consisting of Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Tredegar, Lord Cawder, Lord Plymouth, the Bishop of St. Asaph, Sir Alfred Thomas, and the Rev. Cadvan Davies. There is a not ues plentiful in St. Mary's Bay. At unnatural rivaltry between Carnarvon Branch yesterday the boats had from and Cardiff as to which centre should 8 to 9 qtls. be honored in this way if the King's consent can be obtained. In influthe matter has been finally put in out their new dog licenses to-day. and in its infancy, yet we constantly train the general feeling will be in They all came to court and paid Serfavor of an investiture at Carnarvon, geant Oliphant. and that the petition of the people of Wales will take this form. It is reperintendents' sick. Still there is garded as very desirable that there Sea Mission, gratefully acknowledges The C. H. E. has done much towards effort will be spared to secure this. donation from Mr. James Norris, of quickening educational life in New- In the olden days an investiture took Three Arms, Green Bay-aug20,1i. place in Wales. The first English one cational progress is not high. It is was at Lincoln, although he afterwards merely the examination phase. It is received the homage of chieftains at boys' luggage that was hauled in the stunt age. It is the time of direct- Chester. The ceremony of the coro- from Topsail by four horses on two ing school effort towards picking out nation of the Black Prince took place drays yesterday evening attracted children to win scholarships, prizes at Westminster. The Prince was much attention. The cooking utenand diplomas. Too often a C.H.E. di- crowned with a chaplet of gold made sils were brought in to-day. ploma holder with the minimum of in the form of a garland, a gold ring knowledge of children, class teaching, was set on his finger, a sceptre or school-keeping is sent, perforce, to wand of silver was put in his hand riages collided on Portugal Cove Road

# impotence is shown in our inability to Three White Men Shot

In a Hand to Hand Fight in New York Negro Resort.

New York, Aug. 12.-Three white First and last for the season. Don't men were shot, and two of them peraffray and hand to hand fight late to-

## **POLICE COURT NEWS**

A 43 year old laborer of Duckworth Street ,arrested for being drunk, was fined \$2 or 7 days. A 52 year old plumber of Bell St and a 22 year old carman of Torba Road, also arrested for drunkenness ere discharged.

### Coastal Boats.

The Argyle arrived at Placentia av from the Red Island route. The Bruce left Port aux Basqu t 10.20 p.m. yesterday. The Clyde left Fortune Harbon

12.45 p.m. yesterday going north. The Dundee arrived at Wesleyville The Ethie left Trinity at 3.50 p.m.

vesterday and arrived at Carbonear The Glencoe arrived at Port aux

asques at 8.40 p.m. yesterday. The Home is north of Bonne Bay. The Invermore is north of Twillin-

### Personal Notes.

Brigus doing some watchmaking busiiess, returned by the shore train to-

Bank of Canada, arrived by the exress from Cuba to-day on a vacation daughter arrived here from Canada to-day by the express. They were driven to Government House where

# Here and There.

TWO ARRESTS .- The police made two arrests for drunkenness last

was taken yesterday at Port aux Basques owing to the scarcity of bait. GARDEN PARTY .- At Witless Bay

on Sept. 4th a garden party will be

held for the benefit of the Convent

FISHERY NEWS .- Very little fish

FISH PLENTIFUL.-Fish contin-

DOG LICENSES.—Seven citizens ential quarters it is hoped that when were summoned for not having taken

W. H. Peters, Secretary of the Deep should be unanimity of feeling and no the sum of ten (10) dollars being a

C. L. B. LUGGAGE.—The C. L. B.

and he was placed in his seat by the yesterday. The wheels of one were bishops. In the investiture of Prince broken and the shaft and harness of Henry of Monmouth the sceptre was the other, which had to be towed to town by an express waggon.

> -Shea & Co. had a marcoigram from the Mongolian at noon to-day stating that she was then 154 miles east of St. John's. She is due to arrive at

POLICE RETURNED .- Ten police men with officers Peet and Mackey ed to town by the shore train to-day They were the guests of Head Constable Bailey and were treated in a they had a good time.

# Anglers' Competition.

We offer three Prizes for the HEAVIEST Trout of the following species caught on the Half Holiday, Wednesday, August 24th.

One Prize—For the heaviest 3 Local Mud Trout. One Prize—For the heaviest 3 Rainbow Trout.

One Prize---For the heaviest 3 Brown Trout.

### REGULATIONS :-

No. 1—Customers purchasing any portion of Tackle from Our Store from the 20th to the 24th, inclusive, are eligible to enter this competition.

No. 2-Trout to be sent for inspection any time Thursday, the 25th, up to 2 o'clock, p.m., when Competition closes.



Sporting and Outing Goods Department.

# **Protection of Rulers** From Anarchists.

of Scotland Yard a most remarkable the question of new ways to deal with as a "drunken brawl." conference is to be held in this city the would-be assassins. n the middle of September. The deldetectives from all civilized countries, that these men should be allowed to ter night. Here again the police ar whose duty it is to protect the lives

of the gathering is to discuss new methods of dealing with anarchists,

activity the world over. Anarchists Unmolested.

At present anarchists are allowed to make their homes in this country unmolested so long as they do not attempt to carry out any of their plots ! here, but during the funeral of King! Edward a very dangerous plan was l discovered at the very last moment, less responsible members of these grees; hard felt hat leaves it at and although nothing of it was seen clubs and their allies lose their tem- degrees; a tweed cap raises it to in the papers, it showed an inclination per and attack persons suspected of degrees; a policeman's helmet to 9 to break the silent truce, and for this being in the pay of the police, and degrees.-Men's Wear

Until now the opinion of Scotland egates to the conference are to be Yard has been that it is far better rageous talk is indulged in night a haunts are known and where it is the simplest matter in the world to keep an eye on them than that they should to be secret and no reports of the be scattered far and wide over Eu. speeches. All this information proceedings are to be given to the rope, each plotting in secret and in carefully filed for future reference press, but it is known that the object such a manner that it would be im- and will probably be subsequent possible to watch them.

There exists in London at the presand if possible to put an end to their! ent day several properly constituted "murder clubs," each of which aims at the life of one or more sovereigns. It is doubtful whether there is any one of these clubs that is not perfect- sult as follows: y well known to our police, and a quarter of an hour's wear in the sur where spies of the authorities are not a panama keeps the temperatur

At times, of course, some of the boater 82 degrees, silk bat 89 degrees

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take place in the courts and slums o Soho, and blood flows and heads are cracked. There is always a very and the tumult is soon put to an end that the outside world hears anything about the affray, or if it does it merely described in the police cou

There are dozens of clubs in London where the most ou taken down and used in evidence against them should occasion

down to 78 degrees; an ordinary stra

You could not find a better opportunity to buy

# Serviceable Boots for

Good for school, football, country, or any use a boy will put them to

All sizes, from size 7, at

Prices vary according to size.

SEE THEM. SEE WINDOW.

### Discusses Motor Car License Law-Other Business Considered.

The Council met at 7.30. News and Chronicle.

When the minutes were read Councillor Mullaly rose to register thought this one of the most importhis protest against the statement made by Road Inspector Barnes, that the men employed on Harvey Road were half fed. He considered it a libel on the workingmen of St for the same reason. St. John's to say that working men in St. John's in the month of June were bill for raint and brushes, purchased unable to give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. He had no doubt on his mind but that the Har- could have been done much eneaper vey Road job was availed of for by engaging a regular painter, resiead electioneering purposes, and in that of buying materials that perbabiy connection he had much pleasure in complimenting the Mayor on the creditable manner in which he had come out of the enquiry, although in the contest only one vote could be traced to him, which showed that he was quite satisfied to place himself in the hands of the people without using any undue influence to bring about his return. He further assured the Mayor that in any and every matter promoted by him in the interest of the taxpayers no stronger supporter would be found at the Board than he who reports on fast driving, etc., be (Mr. M.). He believed the Inspector had been prompted to make these any information they may gather in statements, and that it was done with relation to same. The Inspector the intention of trying to excite sym | pointed out that the regulations passpathy against him. The Road Inspected in 1907 were unworkable and intor could not remember how many notes he had, but he could very well set of rules be framed. It was a remember a lot of other things in surprise to him that accidents did connection with the matter. Some members of the Council objected to the present circumstances, and he ofhis remarks about the old Council, but he wanted it distinctly understood that he was not asking these questions from any unworthy mo tive, that he simply wanted to know this matter, would say that until he how they did things, so that he might learn, not from their misdeeds, but was under the impression that owners from their mistakes. In connection with the notes, he had been told by license. In fact he had been so in-Councillor Ryan that they were de formed by an official of the Council. stroyed intentionally between the He had in his possession a copy of time they were received and pay day. the Rules and Regulations adopted by Councillor Ryan-"I did not say

Councillor Mullaly-"You did." aly seemed to be particularly anxious to pursue him, he being the only member of the old Council.

Councillor Mullaly disclaimed any such intention, and asked for the meeting to be conducted in a gentlemanly manner, and requested not to be interrupted while he had the

Councillor Ryan repeated his denial of having told Councillor Mullaly that the notes were destroyed, when the matter dropped quietly, and the Council settled down to routine busi-

The Mayor remarked that some things that were referred to the En- nually, but their Solicitor had advisgineer were often lost sight of by ed them otherwise, and a recent test the Council, and not thought of after. He requested that such matters holes in the Act, by which owners be followed up in the future, and care taken that the reports were properly

attended to by the Council.

were then read by the Secretary. Councillors should examine pay sheets carefully, and should be given a statement of licenses issued and an opportunity of knowing whether the City was getting value for the money paid in this direction before they passed them. The present cus tom was to simply glance at them during the meeting, when if they took the time to examine them they would

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have to neglect the business before The Mayor and full Board were the meeting. He suggested that they present, also representatives of the be prepared early enough to give the Councillors a chance to read them carefully before the meeting. He

> ant part of the Council's work. The Mayor replied that he had already given notice to the clerks to have all bills prepared on Thursday,

> The Mayor made reference to a for the purpose of painting ' small bit of fencing. He thought the work

would never be used agaia. Councillors Mullaly and Chan ling spoke on the same question. While they recognized that it was a small matter, yet they thought such matters should be managed as economically as one's private business.

The Inspector-General wrote, complaining that he had not received the full list of all motor cars and motor bicycles licensed to date. He tak ed that the officials of the Council, instructed to give him (the Inspector) sufficient, and suggested that a new not happen more frequently under fered to confer with the Council and do all in his power to assist in making more effective regulations.

Councillor Mullaly, in reference to became a member of the Council he of motor cars had to pay an annual the Council, and advanced the opinion from the standpont of a layman, that the said regulations gave the Council Here Councillor Martin took up the power to collect. In making this matter, saying that Councillor Mull- statement he was subject of course to correction, but one thing was certain that we either had the power or we hadn't got it, if we had we should have been collecting from all owners of machines, and if we hadn't got it, it would be in order to refund the money to people who paid; in any case it would be wise to refer the matter to another Solicitor with a riew to having the law amended if de

> fective. The Mayor explained that it was only recently, since the Legislature closed, that they discovered it. He was of the same opinion as Councillor Mullaly, at first in thinking that the Council could collect the fee ancase showed that there were loopof cars could evade the tax.

Councillor Mullaly severely criticised the Solicitor who framed the Act. The week's bills and pay sheets for the carelessness displayed in wording it, emphasizing the fact that Councillor Mullaly thought that the Council was losing considerable revenue by the blunder. He asked for fees collected during the past two years, to be prepared for next meet-

The Secretary reported that the Inspector-General had, intimated that he was considering the matter of putting bulbs over the alarm boxes, but had not yet arrived at a decision.

The Mayor suggested that it would be advisable for the Council to have an interview with the Inspector on this matter, and also the motor car question. The Secretary was instructed to make arrangements for

same. Mr. R. R. Wood, of Bishop Feild College, asked for an additional supply of water at the College, made necessary by an enlargement of the

Councillor Martin asked about the cost of same, and on being informed by the Engineer that it would not cost very much, moved that it be granted. Carried.

The Horwood Lumber Co. wrote in reference to admission to their yard. They will be notified that the West End Read Inspector will keep the

The Nfld. Clothing Factory made some suggestions for using carbolic acid as a disinfectant for drains, in place of Jeyes Fluid.

James Byrne wrote, asking for an increase in pension from \$16 per month to \$20. The Mayor explained that it had

# City Council Saturday's Cut Prices.

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5c Silk Ribbon,	12c	75c Men's Shirts,	65c
4c Boys' Collars,	12c	To \$2 25 Boy's Boots,	1.80
5c Sideboard Cloths	50c	25c Neck Frillings, Black, White and Paris	20c
5c Ladies' Vests,	21c	25c Linen Collars,	20c
2.40 Women's Boots		2c Collar Supports, Shell, 3 cards for	30
4c Men's Handk•rchi		30c Hair Puffers,	23c
oc Briar Pipes,	42c	Lace Curtains,	70c
De Eton Fronts,	160	\$2.60 Lace Curtains,	2 15
Oc Door Mats,		20c Dressing Combs,	16c
elvet Pile	190	6c Boot Laces,	8c
1 50 Regatta Shirts,	125	7c Ladies' Handkerchies	is, Qr
Oc Night Shirts,	67c	13c Flannelettes,	110
40 Ladies' Corsets.	118	Pink, White and Striped 40c Door Mats,	33c
oc Women's Hose,	38c	12c White Shirting,	մմն 1Որ
c Women's Hose,	25c	\$4 Linen Tablecloths,	0.70
c Men's Caps,	12.3	Job Line	2.75
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\$3.00 White Sheets. To 80c Kid Gloves, 30c Ladies' Aprons White Muslin

50c. Camisoles, 90c Blay Sheets, 700 | 900 Blay She strong quality

\$1.25 Ladies' Chemises, 960 70c Pillow Cases, Frilled and Embroidered

40c. lb. Choice Tea ..... for 30c. 14c. Tins Milk .... for 12c. 25c. Tins Apricots ..... for 20c. 8c. lb Green Peas ..... for 6c.



been the custom when pensions were was a special one, and they asked for granted to make them half the regu- all the facts connected with his being lar salary; but the Council could pensioned, to be prepared and submitplease itself about that, and had the ted at next meeting. right to choose when a pension would W. E. Wood wrote, asking for a

Myrick thought that this man's case | ting it in. Granted.

82 Men's Umbrellas,

25c Men's Ties,

Men's Socks.

\$1 Men's Shirts

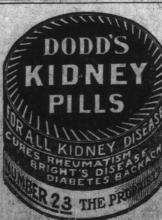
80c Men's Shirts,

30c Men's Cuffs.

Fourfold Linen

\$3 Men's Boots,

V. Kid and Box Calf



three-quarter inch service pipe to his Councillors Mullaly, Channing and house, and offered to pay for put-Robt. J. Marshall made application

inder Small Homes' Act for sewerage

to his house. Councillor Mulialy thought the pub ic should know why this work, pro vided for at last session of the Legislature, was not going ahead. He thought it only fair to the Council to ders promptly attended to. explain that it was because the money granted by the Govcernment had not yet been handed over, and quarterly meeting of the Benevolent not to the carelessness or neglect of

John Dien made application for extension of water to his factory on Portugal Cove Road. Decided Council give him 60 feet, and charge him \$2.00 per year tares.

Joseph Miller complained of what he considered unfair treatment by Sanitary officials, in connection with

Councillor Mullaly asked how work vas distributed, and who had distri-

The Mayor said he had asked the clerk to prepare a statement, so that the Council may make a fair distribution of patronage.

Kaleem Noah, W. G. Withycombe, and Wm. J. Moore, requested permission to repair or alter dwellings. Referred to Engineer for report. James Brown and Geo. Best sub-

mitted plans of dwellings to be erected on Wood St., Power St. and Atlantic Avenue.

J. Henderson submitted plan of back kitchen to be erected. Approved.

Callahan, Glass & Co., sent plan of stable. Deferred for report. Councillor Mullaly wished to know who had charge of the Sprinkling Service, and why the Reid Nfld, Co.'s sprinkler had not been out for two or three days.

The Mayor explained that he had communicated with the R. N. Co. and that Supt. Morris thought, as there was no wind, it was not necessary to run the sprinkler during the two days it was not out, but as soon as the Mayor asked him to continue the service he did so.

The Engineer reported as to what was necessary to remedy grievance complained of by T. A. Hall. Rennie's Mill Road, and after some discussion over cost it was decided to see if a surfact drain would do to take away the water complained of.

Several minor reports of routin matters were then received. Councillor Myrick called attention to the state of Bannerman Street

which is all overgrown with grass. The Mayor did not think it a very serious matter, and that it would not justify the expense necessary to clean

Application of Walter Kennedy to build ice-house, was approved.

Several petitions were received from Watermen to increase their wages. On motion of Councillor Myrick, seconded by Councillor Mullaly it was decided to increase their wages \$2 per month.

In connection with yesterday's fire The Mayor emphasized the necessity of having a better supply of water in the West End. Instead of the water being forced up from Water Street he thought it a good plan to lay a large pipe along LeMarchant Road and Cornwall Avenue, with outlets to the principal streets running to Water Street. This would increase both the volume and the pressure of the water, and give a much better ser

Jas. Royal reported that there was a considerable falling off in the number of outport cabs driving here on Regatta Day; that he had collected the tax from some of them, and that there was a good prospect of collect ing the remainder.

Councillor Mullaly asked if the plan of the Fish Market had been made.

The Mayor replied that it hadn't. The report of the Medical Health Officer showed four new cases and two deaths from diphtheria, and one new case of scarlet fever. At present there are under treatment at home for scarlet fever, 4; typhoid, 2; diphtheria, 2; in hospital, scarlet fever 2; typhoid, 1; diphtheria, 10.

A special meeting will be held on Monday night to discuss the arrears question and several other matters of interest. After the passing of the ray rolls, the meeting adjourned at

### The Elixir of Life.

The "Medrash" (a Hebrew book of Philosophy) tells us that a certain peddler of drugs travelled from one village to another in the vicinity of the city called "Zippore," and wherever he went he used to cry out: Who wants to buy the Exilir of Life? And when a great crowd gathered around, eager to buy, he opened up his satchel and took out the book of Psalms, then turned to the 34 chapter and read the 13th and 14th paragraph, as follows:-

"Who is the man that desired life, loved many days that he may see happiness?" "Guard thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking deceit." This is what we are doing. We are shouting these paragraphs: "Who is the man that desires Clothing, Dry Goods and Furniture for Cash or Credit? See Water St.

Chaps. 299-301. B. FRIEDMAN, 'Phone 546. P. O. Box 5. Complete House Furnisher. Mail or-

B. I. S. MEETING. -The regular Irish Society will take place at noon

EXCURSION TO PLACENTIA. The Royal Amusement Club will have an excursion to Placentia on the 14th September, the last general Holiday.

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Wherever soothing syrups fail to cure that persisting cough which exhaust you,

MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and other medicinal extracts will rapidly

and definitely rid you from it. The merits of Mathieu's Syrup are highly recognized and endorsed Here are a few proofs:-THOMPSON, N.S., Mch. 29, '06. Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N. S.

Dear Sirs,—Yours of the 27th to hand re Mathieu's

Cough Syrup, and would say it gives the best results of any cough syrup we have ever handled. The Medi-

Yours truly, ARMOUR & MATTINSON. PortHawkesbury, C.B., Apr. 3, '06.
Fillmore & Mc rris, Amherst, N. S.
Dear Sirs, -I rec d yours of the 27th ult. askin about Mathieu's Syrup. It is an excellent Medicin for coughs, cold and consumption. Please será me another lot of 2 doz. bots. with samples, Elciosed find 83 00 the surgent of my bill.

find \$3.00 the amount of my bill. Yours truly, A. F. DICKSON,

SPRINGHILL, N.S., April 4
Dear Sirs.—In reference to your inquiry as to the selling qualities of Mathien's Syrnp, we might say that it is of no use/whatever for us to keep any other Cough Medicine in stock. When you first began to sell it here, the Druggists did not handle it, and now every Druggist in town has it, and we are sure they find a ready sale for it. Mathian's Syrnp is sold by at least ready sale for it. Mathieu's Syrup is sold by at leas 18 dealers in Springhill. FERRIS & PEEL.

AGAINST HEADACHE there is no remedy so active as Mathieu's Nervine Powders which contain no opium, morphine or chloral. 25

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AT THE DOCK .- The pilot boat went on dock yesterday to be cleaned

COLLEGE RE-OPENING. - The Methodist College will re-open next

GONE TO BELL ISLAND. -About 100 people left the city last evening and went to Bell Island to attend the

WILL PREACH AT BELL ISLAND. -Rev. J. McMillan will preach at the Presbyterian Church, morning and evening, at Bell Island to-morrow.

CHURCH ORGAN for sale cheap. A two manuel Mason & Hamlin Organ with foot pedal attachment. Is in splendid condition and most suitable for a small church or school. The White Piano and Organ Store. CHESLEY WOODS.—july8,tf.

### Yesterday's Fire. **More Particulars**

The fire yesterday at Alexander Street was not put out till 3.30. Besides the church three dwelling houses, containing six tenaments, have been destroyed. The total amount of damage is estimated to be about \$8,000 upon which loss there is insurance to the amount of \$4,500. Of this sum \$4,000 is held with the Law Union and Crown Insurance Co. on the church; the rest, \$500, on the house of Mrs. T. J. Foran. The other tenants, Mrs. Merchant, Fitzgerald, Locke, Goose, Pender and Mrs. Sterling, had no insurance.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

RETURNED F R O M HARBOR GRACE.—The last contingent of city people who attended the Guy Celebrations at Harbor Grace returned to town by the shore train last night.

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nd brother of Thomas White who

was running the boat, overboard, and

injuring more or less the other pas-

sengers, especially the young ladies,

ne of whom. Miss Butler, was also

knocked overboard and narrowly esaped drowning. She was saved by

young man, "Ted" Pennell, who,

imself badly hurt and burnt, in a

time ere he realised that it was the

drowning girl's arm he held. Re-

all through the scene, assisted by oth-

On mustering them he found missing

He landed the passengers at St.

George's after a vain search for the

On Wednesday several boats and

Information had later from Mr. Ed-

vard Butt, of St. George's, was to

the effect that hearing the report of

the explosion he went to his window

and noticed the blaze to be in a line

who lived at St. George's about a

explosion and saw the flame in a

line for his house to the residence of

Thursday morning a fleet of dories

set out, and having a sail boat moor-

ed at the intersection of the line

After a short search the Messr

a few yards of the same place the

bereaved and heart broken relatives.

Medical evidence and the position and

wounds found on the bodies point to

the fact that both were instantly kill-

ed by the explosion, no water having

entered their chest cavities - they

were simply hurled to destruction in

ferry boat shows how violent was the

being literally blown to scraps, the

gunwhale forced up several inches,

Various theories are advanced a

hoped will be thorough and searching

the profound sympathy of His Excel-

lency the Governor and his own t

the parties suffering from this sad

the part of these gentlemen will tend

to comfort the bereaved and suffer

This sad accident coupled with

others occuring of late, fortunately

without fatal results, go to show the

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### Up for Contempt.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, August 19.
The Court of Criminal Appeal upon application by counsel representing Dr. H. H. Crippen to-day granted a rule of Nisi calling upon the London Daily Chronicle to show cause why a leged contempt consists of a story printed August 5th, suggesting that Dr. Crippen had poisoned his wife. The article declared that Dr. Crippen had confessed or admitted to Inspector Dew who arrested him on arrival in Canadian waters that he had killed his wife. Counsel for Dr. Crippen produced a cable from the Dr. denving that he had made any such

## Cholera Panic.

Special to Evening Telegram.

broken out in Italy, is steadily is imminent. Long conferences beincreasing in the districts already af- tween officials are constantly in profected, particularly in the town of gress. Visits are frequently inter-Trani, where the number of deaths is changed and real activity is noted in already more than 30. The latest the Japanese offices. formal report last night gave 20 deaths at Trani, showing the rapidity Fifteen Soldiers with which the disease is increasing there. Even graver danger is anticipated from the flying population of the infected districts, who may bear Sp cial to the Evening Telegram. the germs of disease to regions not yet invaded. Trani seems deserted as result of panic, 30,000 of the residents

## The Gaynor Plot.

Special to Evening Telegram.

NEW YORK, August 19.

The "Plot" against Mayor Gaynor'. life involving Policeman Joseph Hock, blew up this afternoon when after a hearing the case was practi-cally dismissed for lack of evidence, cord from coast to coast, Li. Whit-Hock was charged by two small girls man, who established the former rewith being intoxicated the night be- cord in 1906, accompanied by a drivfore the Mayor was shot and with ing crew of three, arrived last night remarking vindictively that the Mayor from New York after 10 days, 15 Hrs., ure for Europe or on his return road. Whitman took 4 days 10 hrs. Neither of the girls could identify 59 mins. 59 secs. off his former record. Hock as the man with whom they said they had talked.

### CAPE REPORT.

Portia west yesterday, two Belle Isle | cases in Russia this year to 112,985. this morning. Bar. 29.48. Ther. 58.

### Moissant's Feat.

After his perilous flight with a pas-

senger across the English Channel,

he was anxious to continue the last

nounced he would not attempt to con-

tinue his flight to the English Capital

until daylight, the distance from Rain-

Annexation of Korea.

Though nothing official can be

learned concerning the reports that

negotiations for the annexation of

MAINZ, Germany, Aug. 19.

Record Run.

Special to the Evening Telegram.

Special Evening Telegram.

ST. PETEHSBURG, Aug. 19.

One week's cholera record for Rus-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 19.

blasting operations.

Korea by Japan are now proceeding.

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 19.

Dynamited.

ham to London is 30 miles.

Special to Evening Telegram.

**Charge With** Gigantic Frauds. Special Evening Telegram. CHATHAM, Eng., Aug. 19. John Moissant, the American avi

Special to Evening Telegram. ator, to-day repaired his monoplane CHICAGO, Aug. 19. which was partly wrecked in a brick Three former executive officers of field near Rainham, Wednesday.

the Illinois Central Railroad were arrested to-day in connection with the alleged frauds by means of which the part of his journey from Paris to \$1,500,000. The men arrested were London, but was prevented by a stiff Frank B. Harriman, formerly Genergale which blew all day. He anal Manager of the railroad; Charles Lewing, formerly manager of the lines north of the Ohio River; John M. Taylor, formerly general storekeeper of the road. The warrants, sworn to by J. T. Hanrahan of the Illinois Central Road, charged the three men with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the railroad by false pretences and with operating a confidence game, Harriman and Lewing were taken to the Parson Street Institution. Their bonds of \$10,000 each were signed by a professional bonds-The epidemic of cholera which has many signs indicate that annexation man. The allegations in the case are startling. Investigation began a year ago. It reached a crisis last spring when President Hanrahan began actions to recover sums said to aggregate more than \$1,000,000, alleged to have been taken from the road by car rail Co's. in connivance with high of-

Special to the Evening Telegram. REWARD, Alaska, August 19. The Parker Brown Mount McKinley Expedition passed through here today sailing on the steamer Portland for Seattle. The party was unsuccessful in its efforts to scale the peak. Members of the expedition assert that held at short intervals of time, they have conclusive evidence that Dr. Cook did not reach the summit.

New York, Aug. 12.-While shownor, Richard Bonamy, a 17 year old George Wing, another clerk of the domen with a 32 calibre revolver yesterday afternoon.

## That Fatal Explosion Alcohol and Criminality in France.

Dear Sir,-A sad accident occurred in France in late years are well calre on Tuesday night last, or rather culated to cause reflection. The last decade for which statistics are availmorning of Wednesday Hall, St. George's, and at 1.30 a.m. the gasoline ferry boat, in charge criminality for ten years is confined of Thomas White of Shallop Cove, to that of simple murder. The maxi-Moores and Gillis, left the wharf at age.

St. George's for Sandy Point, where The report attributes this increase ome of the party were to land, the in simple criminality to the spread of others going up to St. George's Riv- alcoholism. The regions where the When about three quarters over where the the most alcohol is sold terrible explosion took place, hurl- furnish the largest proportion of ing young Arthur Goodland, eldest most alcohol is sold furnish the larg son of our esteemed Sergeant of Po- est proportion of criminals. ce, and young Samuel White, the comising son of Mr. William White,

trades, there is most drinking among the day laborers in cities engaged in shipping and transportation (50.9 in 100.000) and, to less degree, among those engaged in sea-fishing (44.2 pe 100,000)

The facts which these statistics seem to demonstrate are that alcoholism is the direct cause of the increas tions found in the saloons both in the large cities and the country are the

### overing his senses and assisted by A Thrilling Wreck. nother they succeeded in getting her n hoard a dory which they fortunately had in tow. Thomas White,

The story of the rescue of three who retained his presence of mind ands of the mackerel boat John and Abel, who were brought to the harbon ers speedily put out the burning oil, by the fishing boat King Edward has and getting the people into the dory. thrilled Yarmouth, Eng. The John and Abel was a mile and a half from Arthur Goodland and Samuel White. the Cross Sands, when Henry Bird, a hardy salt, of 75, who was steering, was startled to see the water coming in through the bottom boards. He shouted to his mates, "She's burst, ories went out to try and locate the neaning that the boat had parted sunder, and the next moment the stern went down and all three were fung on to the heap of nets carried erry boat at the time of the disasin the bows, which, having corks attached, kept above water. The three nen clung to the nets as their own oat sank beneath them. The King Edward sailed as near to them as possible and lifebuoys were flung to the men. They were hauled through the water for sixty yards before they were got safely on to the rescuing boat. One of the three was so near mile east of Mr. Butt, also heard the gone that it was an hour and a half before he could be brought round by artificial respiration. Capt. Hirst at Sandy Point. On

### Chloroforms Herself.

death doubly sure by holding a handkerchief saturated with chloroform to Cutler, P. Peroway, F. Butt, Harold her face and then immersing her head Morris, succeeded in getting the body n a pool of water by the river side of Samuel White, and shortly within addie Day, 23 years of age, a mill body of Arthur Goodland, which body was found this evening by the were conveyed by tender hands and merest chance by a boater. sorrowing hearts to the abodes of the

Although the girl had never given any indication that she thought of suicide, it is believed that an illness with which she has been suffering for a long time, and which was gradually getting worse, preyed on her

a second of time. The state of the The schooner Harris arrived here vesterday in ballast, 34 days from explosion, the lining of the bottom Barehaven.

> The Lady Napier arrived from Per nambuco vesterday evening, 27 days out, in ballast to Crosbie & Co. The s.s. Bornu left New York for St. John's at 11 a.m. to-day.

o the cause of this sad accident, but as an enquiry will be held shortly by HELD UP FOR MONEY .- A citizen Magistrate McDonald, and which it is who was going home late last night was held up on Duckworth Street by I will not refer to it farther. A mesa desperado who demanded his monsage was received to-night from the ey. He decamped when he saw two Hon. Colonial Secretary conveying other citizens approaching. The matter will be reported to the police.

At Brooklyn, New York, on Wednes day last, after a long illness, Anastatia Kinsella, beloved wife of Hugh Plunkett and daughter of the late John Kinsella, blacksmith, of this city.

### GOOSEBERRIES absolute necessity of having capable and certificated parties in charge of all passenger boats, and that periodi-Ready now. Orders taken for cal inspection of these boats shall b RASPBERRIES that by neither carelessness or in comptence or defect in machinery may there be a means of leakage

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725 deaths, bringing total number of cases in Russia this year to 112,985.

The shows 25,955 new cases and 10.

ACY's, opposite the Post Office. You case the post Office are sure to get satisfaction; they supply everything in Dry Goods, Crockery Lambden, D. McRae, Rear-Admiral home. For diagrams and full particulars of the spirate that in many communities in attract the fish to the spirate and suit purchasers. Also, a plot of land stitute on Freshwater Road, in lots of 25 in around the boat. When the fish are income to secure site for a home. For diagrams and full particulars of the spirate that in many communities in attract the fish to the spirate and suit purchasers. Also, a plot of land situate on Freshwater Road, in lots of 25 in around the boat. When the fish are not one side of the net or the other moderate income to secure site for a home. For diagrams and full particulars of the spirate and suit purchasers. Also, a plot of land situate on Freshwater Road, in lots of 25 in around the boat. When the fish are not one side of the net or the other moderate income to secure site for a home. For diagrams and full particulars are sure at the fish to the spirate and suit purchasers. Also, a plot of land situate on Freshwater Road, in lots of 25 in around the boat. When the fish are sure to get satisfaction; they supported by it, and the situate on Freshwater Road, in lots of 25 in around the boat. When the fish are sure at the fish to the spirate and sure that in many communities in attract the fish to the spirate and sure that in many communities in attract the fish to the spirate and sure that in many communities in attract the fish to the spirate and sure that in many communities in attract the fish to the spirate and sure that in many communities in attract the fish at the spirate and the spirate

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## Sardines by the Million Brittany throughout the year, but fourth in greater abundance in sum

Brittany's Great Fishing Industry.

Holiday-makers in "dear, delightful Brittany" have returned home to speak of its quaint, picturesque people, steeped in folk-lore and old-time superstitions; but they have usually overlooked the fact that Britons are Breton fishermen pay £70,000 every the most brave, hardy, and competent fishing folk in the world. In as bait. the proper season, for instance, 6,000 men are engaged in codfishing and addition, much trade is done in oy sters, shrimps, tunny, mackerel, and lobster, while in some years as much as £200,000 forth of seaweed has been collected, taken inland, and eith er spread on the land as a fertilizer or dried and burned to produce soda

and iodine. There are over 4,000 oyster-growng establishments round the coast of Brittany, from which in twelve MISSES' size, 12 to 2 ...... 85c. up months as many as 135,000,000 oysters have been collected. Sardine fishing, however, forms the chief industry. In an average season the Brittany sardine fishermen catch anything from £300,000 to £600,000, ways done by the captain of the boat, while the shore industries, depend- who stands on a little platform in the ent upon this fishery, give employ- stern and, while directing the movement to 20,000 other persons, mostly ments of the boat and the manipuwomen and girls. So important is the lation of the net, throws the balt to sardine that in many communities in attract the fish to the surface and

flourish in greater abundance in summer and autumn. As many as 100, 000 have been taken at one time in one net from one school. One rein Brittany is the enormous amount of bait which is used. The bait in general use is the salted eggs of the codfish, and it is estimated that the year to Norway for cod roe for use The casting of the bait, on the pro-

### CHILDREN'S Barefoot SANDALS Just arrived.

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## GEO. KNOWLING.

100,000,000 lb. to 150,000,000 lb. of per use of which a great deal of the sardines, from which they receive success of the fishing depends, is alruin, starvation, and death to many such a way as to cause them to rush JOHN COWAN. people in the more isolated places. against the net and thus become gill-

### ficials of the road. Harriman, Lewing, Taylor and many others resigned

**Expedition Sailed.** Fifteen soldiers are reported to have been buried by an explosion of dynamite during the manoeuvres of pioneering troops at Sechtshtimer berg to-day. They were practising

# How Mayor Was Shot.

Bank Clerk Demonstrates to His Com panion and Wounds Him.

would "get his" either on his depart- 12mins., 1 sec., official time on the ing how Gallagher shot Mayor Gayclerk in the Harlem Branch of the Colonial Bank, seriously wounded same age, by shooting him in the ab-

Wind S.W., Mowing strong, rain-ing; the steamer Sygna passed in and 725 deaths, bringing total number of are sure to get satisfaction; they sup-nell, Chesley Woods, R. B. Job. J. ply everything in Dry Goods, Crockery Lampden, D. McRae, Rear-Admiral steamers and Ulunda passed west MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES and Glassware; their Goods and Lyon, wife and daughter, E. Emerthis morning. Bar. 29.48. Ther. 58.

## Train Notes.

The west bound express arrived a Port aux Basques on time yesterday The incoming express arrived here at 12.50 p.m. to-day with the local,

# Municipal Matters.

The Loveliness of Decay.

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Sir,-I have the gratification o announce that the lamp of literathre has been lit in the most unfeeble beams now dimly illuminate our governing classes. If carefully tended and duly replenished we may hope that in the distant future its radiant light may shine over the whole horizon of our public life. Then shall we see how the humaner letters can soften the manners even of an Executive Councillor and mitigate the ferocity of an Assembly debate. The Municipal Council has formed itself into a Browning Society and has already made such progress in the misinterpretation of the Master as to sow some seeds of jealousy and envy in the breasts of the members of the parent society .. The Council has been reading Sordello and, such is the magical effect of poetry, it has been observed that Mr. Mullaly now sneers rhythmically that Mr. Ellis holds forth with measured cadence, while the rest are inclined to squabble about the relative claims of Mr. John Burke and Mr. James Murphy to the Poet Laureateship of the city. I should not perhaps, have considered that this interesting disposition of our rulers towards the severer literary studies was germane to the subject I treat of in these articles if it were not that our Councillors have invented-and seem inclined to act upon-a new reading of their Poet which may involve some very pleasant consequences to the city. These are the liens in SordeHo which have so exercised the critical talents of the

"Mere decay "Produces richer life; and day by day | drain which nothing but the foulest 'New pollen on the lily-petal grows neglect can make insanitary. If Mr. 'And still more labyrinthine buds the

The verse is pregnant with thought and poetry, and its recital has stirred the hearts of the Council to their Nowhere are such possibilities of beauty ready to the hand of the experimenter as in this town of St. John's. Decay is all around us-heaps of it at every corner, material for it in every drain. Why, then, should we not make the most of these opportunities? Why should not our drains be pure with lilyblooms and rank with rose-bushes? Why should all this wealth of decaying matter, so rich in possibilities of beauty, be dissipated or swept into the sewer? We will be wiser than trees beside the pavements, let us make our gutters bloom and scatter sweet odours on the air. But to do this, of course, we must have none of this nonsense about concrete drains. How can you sow a flower seed or plant a rose-bush upon the smooth, hard concrete, and hope to clines to grow upon a concrete drain. The germs of disease are in this respect like the flowers that bloom in in the dirt, only they require for the'r again and find occasion to modify his proper nourishment a fouler kind of dirt—such dirt as our cobble stone ity of cobble-stone drains in dirty localities. drains afford. Let us, then, if we are to cultivate that richer life which is born of decay, adhere to the cobble- St. John's, August 19th.

stone drain, especially in the filthy localities of the town. In them every crevice between the stones is a hotbed, a conservatory, amply provided with just the soil which a growing organism, especially a death-bearing organism, requires for its fullest development. We may not succeed in growing there the lily-bloom or the blushing rose, but we shall make no failure in our cultivation of the germ of disease. All we need do is to take the proper precautions and see that, as the gardener never neglects to use the watering pot, the sanitary man shall use his flushing

ense, of course; but is it wholly ed gravely at a meeting of the Council that in his opinion the cobblestone drain is preferable to the con crete drain. And this opinion seems to be unconnected with any question of the relative cost of the two kinds of drains, or with the cleanliness or foulness of the neighborhood where the drain is situated. The concrete drain offers no permanent holding ground for disease germ to strike their roots; it helps to clean itself, and can always be kept clean. The cobble-stone drain is the nursery of the disease germ; it acts as a colander to collect the impurity and discard the water only. It can never, even when in a state of repair, be purified if filth is thrown into it. Indeed its office is to employ the filth to germinate the seeds of consumption, typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria and other foul and pestilent diseases. And yet this drain is, in the opinion of the Mayor of St John's, preferable to the concrete Ellis's opinions were founded upon a consideration only of the relative cost of the two kinds of drains I could sympathise with him to a very

large extent. If he preferred the cobble-stone drain for cleanly neighborhoods I could go with him heart and soul, but when he expresses preference for the cobble-stone drain mentionable corruptions. I must take an experience this very day which I would that Mr. Ellis could have shared with me. I passed down Co lonial Street when the sanitary mer were flushing the drain to the northward of Feild College, I saw the black and slimy stream rushing down the drain and into the sewer eddying stones as it pursued its obscene way. and I smelt the odours of its impurity. I passed by it again a few hours later and I saw how its stones were still black with the filth which the flood had failed to wash away, and I bring it to blushing maturity? Why, even the sturdy germ of disease desaw between the stones the collection and which only need the heat of the sun to germinate with foulness and corruption. I trust that Mr. Ellis the spring, that they must be sown will think a little on this subject views of the subject of the desirabil-

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### Brilliant Arrived.

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### Football at Avondale.

around the broken and displaced football match with our boys. The and bruised. result being a win for Avondale by H. Anthony, working with same teams were fine players, especially of weeks. some of the Avondale team. We hope to soon have the pleasure of meeting them again. The line up was as fol-

> Avondale.-P. Conran, J. Woodford, M. Hennessey, F. Healey, J. Healey, S. Nolan, G. Flynn, G. Flynn, G. Flaherty, P. Power, M. Redmond.

Bell Island-T. Meaney, W. Meaney, Moore, J. Crawley, J, Gunne, E. Hawco, J. Meaney, T. Costello, W Power, T. Nolan, W. Penny.

### Labrador News.

Capt. Winsor, on the Stella Maris who arrived back to Hopedale yester day sent the following Marconigram via Domino and Cape Race to Mr. Piccott, Minister of Fisheries, last

"Fishery a failure from Hopedale to Solomon's Island. From the latter place north to Nanatuk schooners doing fairly well. From Nanatuk to Sagleck Bay very little doing. About 150 schooners gone north of Sagleck to Rama and Ryan's Strand."

### McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, Aug. 20, '10. Allen's Antiseptic Corn Plasters have relieved many feet this season, and there is no need for any one to suffer with this very unpleasant trouble. The plaster consists of a ring of soft felt which goes over the corn and acts as a fender. Then over the "eye" of the corn is placed a strip of medicated plaster, which gets at the roots of the corn and destroys its vitality. With Allen's Antiseptic Corn Plasters relief is certain and cure probable. Price 10c. a pkg.

"The Winner" Dog Soap will destroy all fleas and other parasites in dogs. Price 15c. Large cakes, 25c .-

### Rosalind Sails 6 P.M.

The S. S. Rosalind, Capt. Smith, Harbor Grace at 7 o'clock last even- will sail for Montreal at 6 o'clock this by way of Rocky Lane, near Bucking, towing the cruiser Fiona, on evening. The following passengers master's field, Thursday morning last board of which were His Excellency are booked:- Mr. Richardson, Mr. saw a horse attached to a carriage the Governor and suite and Lieut. Cofferin, Master W. Rice, A. H. Mil- grazing on the roadside. As there Lyons who has been the guest of His ler, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Birch, Mrs. appeared to be nobody in charge of Excellency since he broke his ankle Armitage, Miss Armitage, Mr. and the horse he made a further survey at the Guy Celebration. The Fiona's Mrs. Filken, Mr. Mansell, Mr. Walsh, of the locality and saw four people Grace, and it was arranged that the Drew, R. C. Williams, Mrs. Fleming, the carriage rugs spread over them.

### Accident at Bell Island

M. Morrissey while working with N. S. S. Co., Bell Island, Thursday, in coupling cars was caught between On Aug. 17th a team from Bell Is- them and had a narrow escape; small land came to Avondale and played a bones of leg broken, otherwise hurt

one goal to nil. The day was very company, same day cutting timber for fine, and quite a number of spectators | loading cars gave his leg a bad gash witnessed the match. Among the Both men will be laid up for a couple

### Back From Camp.

inclement the past week.

### A Strange Sight.

Miss Hiscock, Mr. De Camp, A. Le lying asleep in the field nearby with A man, who was evidently the driver, was also asleep a little way off from

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### Health Report.

In Hospital this week 5 cases scarlet fever and one diphtheria. Nursed at home, 4 scarlet fever, 2 typhoid and The C. C. C. and C. L. B. boys re- 2 diphtheria. Two deaths from diphturned from camp at 7.30 last even- theria occurred during the week.

subject for Sunday at 6,30 p.m. in the ANNNUAL PICNIC. -The C. of E. Adventist Church, Cookstown Road, 3 p.m., and every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Sunday School children of Brigus will be: "The Book, Sealed with Seven held their annual picnic yesterday. Seals," Rev. 5:1. All are cordially There was a large attendance, and the invited to attend. Mr. F. W. Johnston will occupy the pulpit.

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Other Days. - Matins. 8 a.m. Evensong, 5 30 p.m. (Fridays 7.30, with Holy Baptism .- At Matins or Evensong on Saints'. Day, and at 4.30 p.m. every

Public Catechizing. - Every Sonday in the month at 3.30 p.m. St. Michael's Mission Church, Cases Street. - Holy Communion at 8 and 12 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and at 8

on other Sundays. Other Services, 11

Cathedral S. S.-At 2.45 p.m. Mission Church S. S.—Att 2.45 p.m.
St. Mary the Virgin—Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month at 12.15 p.m.; other Sundays at 8 a m.; Matins at 11 a m.; Evensong at 630 p.m.; Sunday School in the Parish Hall at 2.30 p.m. Men's Bible Class in the Church at 2.15 p.m. Wo-men's Bible Class in the Parish Room at

2.30 p.m. BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL - Evensong at 3 p m.; Sunday School at 4 p m. St. Thomas's.—Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday in each month at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer ing having walked in from Topsail.

They enjoyed the camping out very much, and are all in good condition in spite of the fact that the weather was the fact third Sunday in each month at 3.45 p.m. Bible Classes for women every Sunday at

> Christ Church, Quidi Vidi.—Holy Communion second Sunday in each month at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer third Sunday in each month at 7 p.m. Every other Sunday at 3.30 p.m.
> School Chapel, Virginia,—Evening
> Prayer, every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechising third Sunday in each

SUNDAY SCHOOLS-At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, at 2.45 p.m.; at Virginia School Chapel,

Gower Street.—11 a. m., Rev. Edwin Moore; 6.30 p.m., Rev. H. P. Cowperth-waite, D. D. George Street.—11 a.m., Rev. J. K. Curtis, B.A.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. W.

COCHRANE STREET.-11 a.m., Rev. A. V. Westlake; 6.30 p.m., Rev. F. R. Matthews, B.A. Wesley Church.—11 a.m., Rev. F. R. Matthews, B.A.; 6.30 p.m. Kev. Edwin

Moore.
St. Andrew's Preseyterian.—11 a.m. and 6 30 p.m., Rev. Wm. Stacy.
Congregational.—11 a.m. and 6 30 p.m., Rev. J. Thackeray.
Adventist Church, Cookstown Road.
Regular Services, 6 30 p.m., Sundays and on Sabbath (Saturday) at 3 p.m. TEMPERANCE HALL.—2.45 p. m., Evangelistic Service.
Salvation Army.—S. A. Citadel, New

Glower St., 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. S. A. Hall, Livingstone St., 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.

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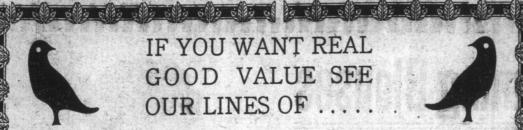
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