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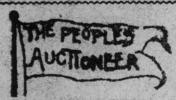
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CHAPTER XXXVI.

"Are you sure, Styles?" asked ma

"Quite, ma'am; I saw her go." "When was it?" I asked.

"About five minutes after Inspectq Blake came, Mr. Ned. I thought she that she came running down again all muffled up in her cloak and bon net, and ran across the hall and went out. She didn't give me time to get

"How very strange!" my mother said, giving me an astonished look: "I can not understand it. It is unlike mademoiselle to behave in such an Blake did not wish to see her! Did you notice which way she went, Styles?"

"Yes, madame. I went to the door in my days," continued the old man garrulously: "She ran, ma'am, as though there were a score of people

again. "That will do, Styles"-who accordingly withdrew. "To rush ou for no sort of reason on such a terrible evening is really almost an ac of madness. Do you understand it

I did not at all, and merely though that this latest development of ma the other exhibitions of the quality which I had seen in her. But the mysterious · foreign-looking man with decided not to do so yet. I would tell her, of course, but some other time: it was of no use now to give her anything else to perplex her. So I only

"Oh, mademoiselle's rather fond of dinner-time, no doubt. Perhaps she didn't fancy the prospect of letting

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Blake badger her with his blessed questions. I am sure I don't wonder to rush out on such a night as this, though, as you say. Whew-how it it open.

But dinner came, and mademoiselle had not returned; dinner passed, and o'clock struck; and I, partly to because I began to wonder myself, put on my nat and coat, hunted up Jim the groom and a stable-keeper, and went ut to explore the park.

But all in vain! Since old Styles and seen her disappear in the darkless down the Lady's Walk, no one iad set eves upon Lucille Valdini frozen. Finally I got in-doors again just as the hall clock was strikin; ten, and comforted my pale mothe with the remark that I believed ma

still mademoiselle had not returned As soon as it was broad daylight

Jim the groom, the coachman, and a return without having gathered some news of the missing governess. Breakcomplete bewilderment, my mother and I imparted this new perplexity. "I am at my wits' end to know what to do, Mr. Deeping," madame

said. "What would you advise?" "I really don't know," returned the rector, puzzled. "The whole affair is inaccountable. Was she in any trou-

"None that I know of. She has never mentioned any."

"And do you know." he was be sudden horrible suspicion flashing

might not have wandered down to the lake last night. It was very dark, and it is so awfully slippery round

the edge, perhaps-

Alice, standing by the window stopped my halting speech with scream. Madame turned whiter than she had yet been, and the recto looked horrified.

"Oh, surely there is no fear of that!" he said, looking at my mother. 'It won't do to think of it. But it would be as well perhaps- What on earth is the matter with you, child?" For Alice had called out again oud enough to make us all three start, and now turned round from

dame," she cried-"and running too! You may publish this statement order that other sufferers may There must be some news. Who is it, intmert can better Ned? I'm too short-sighted to see." prove its value by the relief it afforis I looked, and saw that it was not n by all the words we could use I looken, and san the his praise 60 cents a box, all one of the messengers, but Darley, the Februarson, Bates & Co., the station-master of Whittlesford.

"What is it, Darley?" I asked. "I hardly know, sir," he replied, must still call her so, or I shall get

"Look here, mother-read this!

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

It was some time before any of us own confession, had been the stealthy every yard of the snow-covered park thief who had pillaged the jewel shouting and calling until we wer, cabinet in Natalie's room, and Virtue noarse and our hands and feet hal Dent, poor girl, despite the inspector's suspicions, was as innocent of the audacious theft as she had always avowed herself to be. Yes, mademoselle, the demure and precise, was the thief: and-more astounding still bree and four followed it-five six suppose we must all have been never and seven; and the pale morning to suspect her before. I fancy that ight came, to find both madame and was the thought in madame's head as nyself sitting anxiously awake and well as in mine, as between us we read the epistle, and gradually mas- IS YOUR COUGH GOING FROM BAD tered the contents.

It was a long letter, many pagescouple more were dispatched to Whitlesford and Market Waxford to
somehow a sad one too. It explained

one can tell you how to cure it! If clothes taken off. He was bleeding people, and that she is needlessly recommended he would be a physical profusely from about six wounds. things plain, and it told the secret that had been between the governess

all, which my friend, in his kindness particle her, and a very miserable one. I must say that I pitied her as I read it; and of the poisons that cause cold o did madame, unless I am mistaken. Briefly, then, it all amounted to this had been upon his yearly visit there. luring the year before her appearance at Mount Chavasse, in the capa city of Nat's governess. But she was aot Mile Valdini, but Mme. Steinhart the wife of a cashier at a bank in Paris. Max Steinhart-a German, by the way-was an awfully extravagant man, and at this time was deeply in debt. Being so, he did what many in that position, with facilities read to their hands, do-levanted with a large sum of money from the bank. He was captured in a day or two tried, and sentenced to a long term

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of imprisonment. This was while

Hurrying out, I met him as he enter- Roger was still in Paris; and, with Lady Hardinge his usual good nature, he had showed great kindness to mademoiselle-I things mixed. Then, returning to

but the train from London this Whittlesford, he forgot her to all intents and purposes, and neither saw nor heard of her again until the evening of her arrival at the Mount. Of course he had never dreamed that the Mile. Valdini, about whom he letter written by Lady Hardinge, who—"

"A lady?" Not waiting to hear a grumble was Mme. Steinhart, and his at the time on an elephant in the letter written by Lady Hardinge, who was riding with her husband at the time on an elephant in the letter written by Lady Hardinge, who was riding with her husband at the time on an elephant in the late were dug big enough to hold all the beer, whiskey and other drinks at the time on an elephant in the late.

say, for madame snatched the letter cedents been known, and in his 'I am afarid that was a bomb,' The from me almost as quickly as I had amazement he nearly blurted out the elephant had stopped. Then he snatched it from Darley, and, very truth. This mademoiselle knew at called out 'go on,' and the proces- embark on a change of policy which pale and with trembling fingers, tore least as well as he, and, although by sion started again. My impression may affect other nations no less than She read the first few lines, uttered smooth over the awkwardness of the there were voices raised, and I heard tion which has caused their populaa stifled ejaculation, and, turning over situation for the moment, she knew Bravo among these. I then began tion to take such amazing strides the closely written pages, glanced at that, unless she could induce him to noticing more details: for instance between one census and another. the signature, and the letter dropped give her a pledge of secrecy, he that the back of the howdah (the For the last seven years America from her shaking hands, went flutter- would certainly think it his duty to tell the truth to madame. That she pale. might endeavor to do this she asked him to let her speak to him quietly, you are not hurt? "She?" I caught up the paper, and then followed that interview in and hardly daring to believe my eyes the Lady's Walk from which there had looked at the name which was sign- sprung so much trouble, and which I

(To be continued.)

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Durbar procession : reason. Knowing madame as he did, all sides, I suddenly feit an uphe was aware that the wife of a fe- heaval and was thrown forward, sized war vessel. lon would never have found a home When I recovered my place I felt at Chavasse as the governess of her rather dazed and most decidedly Narrowing America's adopted daughter had her real ante- The Viceroy turned to me and said.

"I said to him, 'are you sure "He answered, 'I am not sure.

think I can go on.' "A few seconds afterwards I

stretched backwards to be able to see him from the back, and through shoulder (the furthest from me) I could see red flesh appearing. "Then I thought, 'Shall I tell

nim he is wounded, which will do him?' I looked around again tide.' and noticed the legs of a man who was hanging backwards and dead. "Then I quietly said: 'Do let !

moved on 150 yards.) He said: 'Of "I stopped the elephant and

elephant is front. He ran up, and the Viceroy said: 'can you do anything for the poor man behind?' Viceroy's shoulder is hurt."

losing consciousness. On regaining of Southerm Europe. Between 300,for the full carrying out of the cere- a home in the New World will hencemony. After this there is nothing forth be turned back every year by to tell, excepting a history of the the barrier created by the new law. difficulties of getting him off the "The cause of this departure is If you catch a cold (which very howdah and into the little motor- the recognition that America no him beautifully.'

circumstances had excited the acthe women of India to her Excel-

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within the legal hours. It has iong been the boast in London, or a lament, according to those who recite the figures, that vertise their trade cards for £ 1, or capita than in any other city of the world, except Glasgow, but New York is now pressing hard upon the heels of the Hub for this more or less dubious honor.

In the last 30 or 40 years, figures MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES show- and in this case they are not Id y -that beer drinking has increas-

### ed about 700 per cent, while the population was increasing about 200 per cent. New York according to the man behind the bar, had grown

Every week New York pours down its throat a sufficient amount battleship. If could almost bury a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Patput away in New York for a week "Passing down the Chandni the basin would have to be big

## Gangway

"The Unnited States are about to her cool greeting she contrived to until then, but when we re-started a serious check upon the immigraseat on the elephant's back) had has received nearly a million new gone and that the Viceroy looked citizens annually from other lands. Marching Like an Army.

"Mr. Bryce has described the scenes presented by human incursion at Ellis Island, climbing I have had a great shock, but I the staircases to the inspection hall, and told how 'the spectator, as he stands listening to the tramp, tramp of the feet of the men, women, and children as their shoes ring upon a slit of the uniform near his right these iron steps, seems to hear the races of the Old World marching like an army into the New.' America has come to the conclusion at last that the march is too righten him, or take the risk of the constant and too voluminous. She harm the jolt of the elephant may is going to 'dam the flowing of nainsook with handworked scallops

"The Burnett Immigration Bill, which passed the Senate on Saturday and now only awaits the Presime stop the procession, I fear the dent's signature, excludes all illiman behind is dead.' (We had erste arrivals from the United States) erate arrivals from the United States able for crepe, China or India silk,

-an 'illiterate' being defined as nainsook, lawn, crossbar muslin, dimcourse we cannot go on under these one who cannot read or write his ity, or cambric. The pattern is cut in circumstances.' own language. Most of the population which America now receives is yards of 36 inch material for the 36 igned to Colonel Maxwell on the derived from countries where the inch size. percentage of illiteracy is a high one.

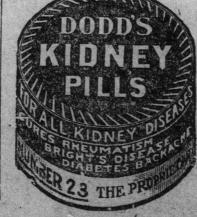
The new law would have excluded three-fourths of the 158,000 and I said, 'I would like Colonel arrivals from Russia in 1911; one-Roberts to come. I think the half of the 182,000 from Italy; onethird of the 159,000 from Austria-"Just then the Viceroy had a Hungary; and more than half of the little convulsion and was rapidly 70,000 who came from other parts conscioueness he gave instructions | 000 and 400,000 Europeans seeking

was in the house, but the discriminate hospitality. The land Fortunately it isn't necessary to ex- Staff did everything and managed no longer offers a boundless live'ihood, as is shown by the annua The calm courage with which migration of more than 100,000 Lady Hardinge acted in the e trying agriculturist to Canada. For these study sons of the soil - 'men who miration of all, and under the lead are handled and made' - it is poor 7521 put up for this purpose. There isn't a particle of Quinine in it. It relieves particle of Quinine in it. It relieves paraged to present an address from ranged to present an address from four times the number of raw 'Dagoes' to crowd the overgrown cities. The American workman has realised that, although a high standard of living and wages is secured to him by the tariff, it cannot be maintained idefinitely against a steady inflow of cheap labour America is passing from an economic to a social stage of consiousness: she is beginning to scrutinise the quality, as well as the bulk, of her civilisation; and she has speedily

come to the conclusion that popula-

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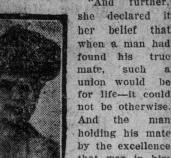
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### Trial Marriage.

ANALA ANALA MANANA ANALA MANANA M



"And further, a house, taken for twelve months at a she declared it time and renewable at the end of each her belief that year with the approval of both partwhen a man had ies. found his true I once read an article on this submate, such a ject in which the author brought out!

inence?

union would be the idea that if this were tried we for life—it could should have a great many surprises in not be otherwise. | finding out how few couples would re-And the man marry. holding his mate! Do you know. I have a kind of a notion that we'd be just as apt to be

brought face to face with the possi-

the perspective would change in the

twinkling of an eye, and the virtues

It is an old story that no matter

how keen our gratitude when we first

receive them, we soon cease to be grateful for the blessings which we

Who knows but that a renewed appre-

newed efforts to stand well in each

there were any question about renew

Yes, I know that some of my reader

haven't the vaguest idea of advocating

questions I asked at the beginning.

bility of a separation, don't you think

surprised the other way instead of by the When two married folks are looking aid of the law forward to a life union with each would be placed lover-like on his good other, they may see each other's faults and annoying habits in the fore-

behaviour, and be a stronger and man--Elbert Hubbard on Mary Woll-

If your marriage were a trial maringe and to-morrow the day to deide whether to make it permanent or and attractions that first drew them not, would you marry your husband to each other come back into prom-

Isn't that a thought provoking And here's another quite as worth

inking about-Would your husband or wife marry are accustomed to and feel sure of.

trol and thought for others and appreciation in our homes and somewhat less discontent and chafing in

Only I suppose to make the idea worth anything, the trial part of the marriage could not be over at the end f a year as is usually proposed. To sep the atmosphere right, we'd have make the union like a perpetual

**Fashions** 

draped skirts.

ne-piece frocks.

he dark blue gowns.

of pinseal in Nell rose color.

ctually of wool brocade.

will be more used than ever.

low the waist like a basque.

millinery is the rule in Paris.

used for hair bows and sashes.

and Fads.

Some of the newest handbags are Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Sashes in colored satin or velvet are sat and wept on a kitchen chair.

in attractive note on the evening Here her husband found her when he

Many of he new serge frocks are apron over her head, and commence

The one-buttoned coat is growing in

Sash effects appear on skillfully

Turquoise green relieves some of

Blonde, chantilly and maline laces

Broche taffeta ribbons are much

A new black satin girdle comes be-

After the middle of March, straw

Even dressing sacques this spring,

A yellow charmeuse gown is edged 1

The small hat seems to be having its

Vests in colored silks are richly em-

chintz patterns.

or terra cotta crepe.

lain materials.

to the waist line.

vorn with lingerie and crepon dresses. pened."

brightened with sashes of vivid green to cry anew.

A band colored tagal hat decorated what the score was!"

Brassieres can be turned into cor- cally: set covers by adding a fitted extension

have their buttonholes also piped with sion.

Collars of colored linen are seen

are things of curves and draperies.

WOMEN TAKE NOTICE!

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writing to him, to the Parish Priest

Fervid Football Fever.

They were very poor, very poo

It was Saturday night. The wife

"My dear, my dear!" he cried.

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### Wedding Bells.

Ir. and Mrs. Daniel O'Leary, Portugal Cove, Trepassey, a very pretty wedding was solemnized when their daughter Minnie, was united in matrison of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton, Trepassey. The bride was becoming. ly attired in a suit of white with veil and wreath, and was attended by her sister Norrie, her cousins B. Kennedy and A. O'Leary and M. Sutton, sister But all the same, I think it would of the groom, while Alexander Sutbe a thought provoking exercise for ton, brother of the groom, acted as some married folks to consider the two best man, assisted by Samuel O'Leary, brother of the bride, P. Sutton and M. Butler, cousins.

At 6.30 p.m. when the wedding guests, numbering 150, had assembled he ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Renouf, who after having tied the nuptial knot, very appropriately addressed the happy couple, first tendering them his sincere and hearty nd happiness. He then very clearly pinted out to both the necessity of fulfilling the important duties of wedded life, and impressing upon hem the responsibilities which daily life laid before them, both for their emporal and spiritual welfare, and oncluded by again offering his hearcongratulations in which he was pined by the whole assemblage. Imnediately after, the wedding supper vas announced, and all in turn were seated in their respective places, and partook of a sumptuous repast, after which music and songs were rendered and dancing was indulged in during the night and the wee sma' hours of the morning, when the guests dispersed well pleased with the event of the night. The bride was the recipient of many costly and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton left in Paris is called hessonite, a cross be- for their home at Trepassey on Sunday, where they were warmly welcomed by the groom's mother and near relations, and where, we trust. gowns are draped in tulle or lace, and they will enjoy many happy years of wedded life.

## Dady Knows

et us dry our tears, now laddie. Gentlemen, -Theodore Dorais, a Let us put aside our woes; Some of the new spring dresses are customer of mine, was completely cur-Let us go and talk to daddy, ed of rhumatism after five years of For I'm sure that daddy knows. Let us take him what we've broken, Be it heart or hope or toy, And the tale may hide unspoken, For he used to be a boy.

> He has been through all the sorrows Of a lad at nine or ten; He has seen the dawn of morrows When the sun shone bright again; His own heart has been near breaking, O, more times than I can tell. That a boy's heart knows so well.

am sure he well remembers But there could be no doubt at all In his calendar of days. with brown or taupe dyed marabout. that, with the men of the house at When the boy-heart was December's Dresses trimmed with bright red least, football was the ruling pas-Though the sun and flowers were

He has lived a boy's life, laddie, And he knows just how it goes; let us go and talk to daddy, For I'm sure that daddy knows.

How the string of it is there, And I have not any doubt it wn way all along the line this spring, touching the weeping woman on the Scarfs of lace encrusted tulle will be shoulder. "Come tell us what's hap-Will be easier to bear: For he's trodden every byway, He has fathomed every joy, He has travelled every highway "Happened!" she exclaimed; and In the wide world of a boy.

proidered in Roumanian and oriental her tears dried fast in the heat of her xcitement. "Just look there," point-That his day may follow through,
For the great heart of him hurries
At the call of help from you.
He will help us mend the broken The Russian blouse and smock are ing to a yellow envelope on the kitchtraceable in a great many of the new en table. "There's a telegram from our Fred. He's broken his left leg Travelers' utility cases are being in that wretched football match, and Heart of ours or hope or toy,
And the tale may bide unspoken made of cretonnes in colonial and you out of work and all. O-ho-oho!" And the poor mother threw her

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Rich materials and metal tissues the telegram, only to throw it down Tablet. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signastill reign supreme among all the again with a sharp exclamation of disgust, while he remarked emphatiture is on each box.-oct14,m,tf

-J. W. Foley, in 'Youth's Companion.

"Yes, that's all right; but he's Crepe de chine is favored for semitailored afternoon and evening gowns. mighty selfish. He's forgotten to say Crepe meteor comes next.

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### This Date in History.

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The character of a generation is moulded by personal character.

## Evening Telegram

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

MONDAY, March 10, 1913.

## The Betrothal

WALES AND PRINCESS ALEX-ANDRA, OF DENMARK, MARCH

great loveliness. He asked her name a white poked bonnet of the most appean Art Galleries and Churches, delighted and more than satisfied. deemed advisable that Alexandra woman ever had such a greeting! acquaintance with the happiest re- and gracious in its expression." ways. When her Hessian cousins moire ornamented to correspond. came round the Princess on her re-

been offered.

by exclaiming with a mischievous drew a portrait of the Prince of Wales from her pocket.

The Prince Consort's fatal illness and a prolonged tour in the East prevented the Prince meeting the Princess for some time, but on the 9th September, 1862, the Princess Alexandra was taken to the heart of the sorrowing Queen and her formal betrothal to the Prince of Wales took

Soon after this popular event, the Princess came on a long visit to Queen Victoria at Osborne and aided by Princess Mary, selected and planned the trousseau, the greater part of which was made in London, of goods of British manufacture, with the exception of the 'lingerie' which was prepared in Copenhagen. This bridal lingerie' was on exhibition in Copenhagen. Each article was embroidered with the bride's initials below a and Marriage representation of the English Crown. No machine was allowed to touch these fairy like garments, and several hundreds of women and girls were

In 1861 glowing accounts from the England and when at length the "Vic-British Embassy at Copenhagen, of toria and Albert" came in view off Princess Alexandra, reached the ears Gravesend, such a shout rent the air friend showed him her portrait. It cling with a startled look to her mowas the picture of a young girl sim- ther's arm. When a little later she ply dressed in a white frock, a band met her bridegroom the Princess of black velvet ribbon round her fair looked regally lovely in a dress of fom the brows, revealing a face of purple velvet bordered with sable, and and an informal meeting was arrang- proved fashion trimmed with roseed in the autumn of 1861. The buds. The lovers' kiss which passed

while about the same time Princess | The entry into London was one of Alexandra set out from Copenhagen the most remarkable events of the with her father ostensibly to pay the kind in history. "Since womankind usual visit to Rumpenheim. It was existed." wrote Thackeray, "has any should also inspect the famous gal- Justin McCarthy exclaimed with adleries and the first meeting be- | miration at the sight of "that bright tween the Prince and Princess took fair face, so transparent in the clearplace at Speier on Sept. 24th, 1861, ness of its complexion, so delicate and the next day they renewed their and refined in its outlines, so sweet

sult. They were then nineteen and Her bridal gown was of white satseventeen years old respectively and in, trimmed with Honiton lace flounafter this "preliminary peep" at each | ces, and festooned with orangeother, they departed on their several blossoms, having a train of silver She wore a coronet of diamonds

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and necklace; brooch and ear-rings of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the Prince: an opal and diamond bracelet, the gift of Queen Victoria. The bridal bouquet was composed of orange-blossoms, white rosebuds, rare orchids, lilles of the valley and sprigs of myrtle from the famous bush at Osborne. The wedding ring was very massive, and the keeper was set with six precious stones arranged so that the letters of the names spelled "Bertie"-Beryl, Emerald, Ruby, Turquoise, Jacynth, Emerald. A plain gold wedding ring was also made for the bridegroom and was inscribed with "Alexandra."

On the memorable 10th March, 1863, S.S. Beothic Damaged rank and fashion flocked to St. George's Chapel. In their allotted places were Dickens, Thackeray, Stanley, Kingsley, Tennyson and others,

The bridegroom comes, and as he directed at the Royal pew above. where the Queen sits, a sorrowful figure in her widow's weeds. And then the bride, pale as the robe she wears, advances with slow steps and

The supreme moment of this beautiful and touching historic scene came

when the bridal hymn, set to music by the late Prince Consort, pealed through the Chapel, led by the incomparable voice of Jenny Lind, and the Queen bowed her head in her

One cannot but contrast the joyour days of her honeymoon with the sorago, when her husband, our King Edconclusively answered all enquiries ward VII. of blessed and glorious memory, left her alone. Had he lived, what rejoicings there would be to-day in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her marriage! Victoria the greatest Queen in history, was followed by the most popular and beloved of Queen Consorts. Alexandre is loved throughout the legnth and breadth of the land for her sweetness of character and her womanly compassion for the poor and suffering God Bless Her!

### THE ROYAL WEDDING CAKE.

March 10th, 1868. The wedding cake consisted of three tiers; round the base ran the symbolic flowers of the United Kingdom-the Rose, the Thistle and the Shamrock-wreaths of which were entwined with the Royal Arms of England and Denmark. Seraphs with harps seemed to be chanting an epithalamium to the happy pair, and on the satin flags were exquisitely painted miniatures of bride and groom. From the orange-blossoms and silver leaves that surmounted the top tier rose the coronet and a plume of Prince of Wales' feathers. This She made a triumphal progress to cake, the first of a long series of roy five feet high and was broad in pro portion, for in these days the fashior

> A WELCOME TO ALEXANDRA. (By Tennyson) - March 7th, 1863. Sea-King's daughter from over the

Alexandra! Saxon and Norman and Dane are we But all of us Danes in our welcome o

Alexandra! Welcome her, thunders of fort and of fleet! Welcome her, thundering cheer

the street!

Velcome her, all things youthful and catter the blossom under her feet! Break, happy land, into earlier flow-

ers! Make music. O bird, in the new budded bowers!

Welcome her, welcome her, all that is ours! Warble, O bugle, and trumpet, blare' Flags, flutter out upon , turrets and

Flames, on the windy headland flare' Itter your jubilee, steeple and spire' lash, ye bells, in the merry March

Flash, ye cities, in rivers of fire! Rush to the roof, sudden rocket and Melt into stars for the land's desire!

Roll and rejoice, jubilant voice,

oll as a ground-swell dash'd on the Roar as the sea when he welcomes the land.

Blissful bride of a blissful heir.

For Saxon or Dane or Norman we. ton or Celt, or whatever we be,

are each all Dane in our welcome

# The Ayre's

A STORMY PASSAGE.

The S. S. Beothic, Capt. Waite, reached port Saturday night, after a at sea dense fog was encountered. On waits before the Altar, his glance is Tuesday, March 4th, the wind blew with hurricane force from the N. W. were encountered. On Wednesday, March 5th, she shipped many heavy

er. Off this port a considerable amount of slob ice was met with but did not impede the progress

The Beothic left here for Portland Me., last fall and after crossing to lamburg with a load of apples proceded to Partick, Scotland, where she vas docked and underwent extensive repairs, having a new stern post and a new flush deck placed in position. She brought a passengers Mrs. Leaworth, wife of the Chief Engineer, Capain Dunn, of Harbour Grace, and Capain Joy, ships' husband.

### Ashes. BY H. L. BANN.



of married life which gives neat husband the murderous desire to atack the furnace with an axe. They consist principally of almixture of clinke r s, hardheads and other substitues for coal.

Ashes are one

Whenever a man buys a ton of hard rip. When the ashes bank up so that hey are attacked with a shovel and leposited carefully all over anything ind anybody who happens to be in he cellar. They are then carried up tairs in a tin pail and scattered on he back stairs and kitchen floor in ransit, after which they are led out n the face of a head wind and thrown leavily to the ground.

In emptying an ash can most hus ands usually arrange it so that the vind will get behind the ashes and plaster a blue serge suit from top to octtom. This sends a man into the nouse in a very cheerful mood and causes his wife to stand him out on he back porch while she goes over

ilm with a whisk broom. The clinker is a fragment of Vernont granite which is included in the coal bill without extra charge. Its nission is to lodge in the teeth of a urnace grate and hang on until the grate gives way at both ends. There re two ways of removing a clinker rom a furnace. One is to hire a olumber at \$4 an hour and the other is to take down the furnace and rebuild it in the back yard. A clinker never gets a real good grip until the thermometer gets down to twenty below zero.

A very laudable form of economy s the practice of sifting ashes. This s done by wearing a linen duster, lugging the nostrils and ears with cotton batting and breathing once in every fifteen minutes. By this means some people are able to save a quart cup of hard coal out of eleven tons of ishes and emerge looking like a walking sign for a stucco works.

### This Week's Nickel.

ed next week, the management has decided to give programmes this week which have seldom been equaled in this city. To-night's will consist of five full reels, each taken in the best possible manner. It will open as usual with a Pathe weekly, showing the leading events of the world's history for a week. It will contain many sights worth seeing. The other pictures will also be of the highest class and none should fail to

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Society Meetings. | Note From

The adjourned annual meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society, took Editor Evening Telegram. place yesterday. After five applicants | Dear Mr. Editor,-Please give me were admitted, President Ryan ex- space for a few words in reply to a the ranks of the Society.

Pope, is making wonderful progress

## Mother Shipton's

These lines were first published in England in 1485, before the discovery of America, and before any of the dis coveries and inventions mentioned therein. All the events predicted have come to pass except that in the last two lines.

Carriages without horses shall go, And accidents fill the world with woe. Around the world thoughts shall fly In the twinkling of an eye. Waters shall yet more wonders do. Now strange, yet shall be true. The world upside down shall be And gold be found at the root of tree Through hills man shall ride, And no horse nor ass be at his side. Under water man shall walk. Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk. In the air men shall be seen In white, in black, in green. Iron in the water shall float, As easy as a wooden boat. Gold shall be found 'mid stone In a land that's now unknown. Fire and water shall wonders do, England shall at last admit a jew

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Miss O'Reilly.

pressed pleasure to see so many ex- | correspondent of yours signed "Arpupils of the Christian Brothers join gentia," which appeared in a recent issue of your paper. Passing over the Altar. The loss, \$50,090, is partly A despatch was read from the writer's reference to the popular own-covered by insurance. Boston Irish Society, extending an in- ers of the house in which the Televitation to the President to be present graph Office is situated as beneath on their anniversary. The Society contempt. Ignoring his many other will appoint a representative to go, unauthenticated assertions on other and the matter of selection was or- matters. Leaving him to the desta- three children, aged 9, 10 and 12, were dered. The meeting then adjourned tion of all lovers of decency, because burned to death in a fire which conof his Billingsgate utterances of im- sumed his dwelling house plied insult to one (whom all except a Yesterday's meeting of the T.A. & few depraved characters) delight to B. Society, was one of the best on honour. I brand his assertions rerecord. Fifteen new members were garding myself "that when wanted for enrolled. The reports of the Secre- transaction of business you must hunt residence. They recently arrived tary and Treasurer were tabled and round the town for the operator" as a met with the approval of the body. base fabrication, circulated to malici- sailing for Canada. The Savings Bank, in connection ously injure me in the public estimawith the Society, is becoming very tion, and hereby challenge this wolf popular with the members and a in sheep's clothing to throw off the large number of deposits are made mask, and for once in a lifetime be a erch banking night. The Society's man. Come to the front, cast aside your serpentine proclivities and give simple justice to a wronged and thoroughly know both sides of the brass band, under the tuition of Mr. your serpentine proclivities and give tors behind the scenes, you never can and during the coming summer will give band concerts in Bannerman and Victoria Parks.

Sciousness of my innocence regarding when you go into your stores to buy, your false charge against me, secure unless you understand both sides of the fact of having faithfully and the counter, you cannot know the competently performed my duties, I meaning of all these sales. y good parents have not been wholly his choice of two ways of being hang radicated from your composition, do ed me the simple justice of an opportun-

public decide the question at issue. then, or forever rest in the unenviable position in which you have placed with thanks in anticipation. I am yours faithfully

BRIDE O'REILLY. Operator. Argentia Mar. 7th 1913.

Note From Mr. Davis

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir .- A letter signed "Argenia" appeared in the columns of your will wonder how any store can make paper of the 4th inst., which I am ac- such prices and live. cused of writing. Will you please state in your next issue for the benefit of those concerned that I did not write the said letter or have anything whatever to do with it, and oblige

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The European outlook is again aking a gloomy tint. The expected taking a gloomy tint. The expected announcement of demobilization by Russia and Austria has not appeared, and nobody knows how the relations of these two countries actually stand.

Special to Evening Telegram.

cial to Evening Telegram. LONDON, March 9:

The Balkan Allies, led by Bulgaria, seem to be stiffening their demands on Turkey. It is even rumored that they may be taking steps which will make mediation by the Powers impossible. Meanwhile all reports from Constantinople show the situation there to be very precarious. There is an imminent likelihood of revoluion or civil war.

LONDON, March 9. The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that optimism in official circles in the Austrian capital and at St. Petersburg continues; as fresh or as vigorous as it was a short time ago, and is founded on hope rather than on knowledge, or it may be attributed to the force of hab-. He continues: "Jarring notes in the European concert, which hitherto have been so subdued, are now growing louder. A number of symptoms constitute unmistakeable evidence that Europe is relaxing into chaos."

WATERVILLE, Maine.

Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church completed a year ago, has been practically destroyed by fire, which is supposed to have caught around the

HUNTINGOND, P.Q.,

Henry McConnerville, aged 85, and

MONTREAL. March 9. Leon Ferrier and his wife Virginia, were asphyxiated last night at their from france, and were married before

The Quandary.

Unless you have talked with the ac-

defy you and again ask if all sense of To-day nearly every store is in the nour and the lessons taught you same quandary as the man who had

Most stores are through with their winter sales and yet they are no persions. Come out, then, over your entirely through with their winter own signature and let a discerning merchandise. If they put the rest of this winter merchandise away for an am but asking fair play; speak out, other year, they tie up their capital. they lose the Interest on that much money, and they lose the opportunity yourself. Hoping you will do me this of using that money for the purchase favour of publishing the foregoing, and of new goods. If they sell the rest of their winter merchandise now they nust do it at a tremendous sacrifice. Most stores have found by bitter experience that it is better to take almost any losses on the tag ends of their season's stock than to try to carry over those tag ends to another

That is why if you are a shrewd buyer of merchandise and a close watcher of the advertising you will get bargains so remarkable that you

The answer is that they have already taken their profits out of these goods and long experience has taught them the wisdom of taking real losses

on the rest. On the other hand all of the new spring lines are pushing their way to the front. The new silks and dress goods, new embroideries and laces. new spring suits and dresses and lighter coats are filling the racks, pilng up on the counters and crowding

out into the aisles. These two have extra low prices put upon them, because it is the befinning of a new season, because Easter is coming early this year, and every inducement must be made to

portunity for you to get the best of values, both in the old merchandise and in the new, that time is now. When you understand the reason behind these many advertised events, the advertising must undoubtedly take a new interest in your eyes. urn to it new and see how many emarkable opportunities it contains

No Sew Mending Tissue—For mending rents without sewing in clothing, arpets, olicioth, umbrellas, and cores of other articles. Price 10c. kg. For sale by C. M. HALL, Tailr, 245 Theatre Hill.—feb26,w,s.m

# WALLPAPERS

**SPRING 1913.** 



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These WALL PAPERS have been carefully selected for our trade from the choicest productions of the season and we know that no finer goods could be secured anywhere. The prices will be found exceedingly reasonable.

Everything points to a heavy demand this Spring, and we earnestly advise an immediate selection. The New Papers are now ready for inspection. We will gladly show the full range to you.

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BOYS' 2 & 3 PIECE SUITS, Rugby, Norfolk and Sailor, offered at Half Original Price to clear.

LADIES' LACE COLLARS, latest styles. These Collars sold for 35 and 40c. each. You can have your choice now for 10 cents 1 11 11

MEN'S RUBBER COLLARS, 2 for 5 cents.

COLORED SATEENS, 32 inches wide, good quality, reduced to 9 cents each. LADIES' FURS offered at Half Price.

C. L. March Co., Ltd

INARD'S LINIMENT CUREA DIS. Advertise in "Evening Telegram."

### Wreck of The S.S. Labrador.

At midnight Saturday a special rain reached the city bringing the rew of the ill-fated sealing steamer

HOW SHE WAS LOST.

The Labrador left St. John's at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 1st. She bound to Channel, from which port she was to clear for the Gulf sealfishery. During Saturday night he steamer was forcing her way through slob ice, with the wind about S. E. The next day the weather was ery thick and it began to rain. The me day the captain took his course Trepassey o get 20 men. Owing to he heavy ice in the harbor the Labraor could not force through it and ie men were taken over the ice. The then continued on for Channel and the next day a hurricane was encountered. When in the neighbourood of St. Pierre she sprung a leak; ater was gaining access to the stokeold and the pumps were ordered to be kept going. The wind was blowng strong from the N. W. neavy seas boarded the ship. Martin turned the ship and put her efore the gale. The next morning constant operation of the pumps the steamer could not be kept free. A great quantity of water reached the entral fire in the stokehold and extinguished it. The other fire would have been extinguished also and all would have been in a bad plight but or the firemen, who by their heroic fforts in getting coal through skylights of the engine room kept steam on the ship and no doubt kept all from meeting a watery grave. The engineers and stokers had a hard experience and were 30 hours standing to their waists in water, with only few biscuits to eat. On Tuesday March 4th, at 2 p.m., Capt. Martin ran his vessel into St. Mary's Bay and beached her at Branch. The Wreck ommissioner immediately took charg for the ship and made arrangement of the housing of the crew, some whom lost their belongings. On day, at 6 p.m., the men left for centla, and reached there at din hour on Saturday. The journey rather trying as the men had to where the state of the sta

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### From Third **Storey Window**

MAN JUMPS TO GROUND SATUR-DAY NIGHT-HIS WONDERFUL ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

A naval reservist named Gillam, of Bay-St. George, was paid off the Calypso Saturday, and determined to leave for home by the express which went out last evening. He came to Mr. Wm. Pool's boarding house on Adelaide Street, at 1 p.m. and after getting his trunks packed and everything ready to go away yesterday went down Water Street. He came home somewhat under the influence of liquor and later fell over the stairs, his head coming in contact with the knob of the door which was broken off by the blow. The man was dazen when picked up and it is affected his brain that his subsequent action in jumping from the window of the building and jumped from the third storey to the ground. He evidently struck the electric wire which feeds the trams along Adelaide St., and this broke his fall. The wires are 15 feet below the window from which he jumped and the ground 30 feet. He broke the wires when he hit them and the lights in Poole's and other houses were extinguished instantly. Poole's was filled with mer and the screams of the women and shouts of the men who were aroused from their beds caused a sensation in the vicinity. The man who was part- assembled in Gower Street Church ly clad when he jumped had his last night for the purpose of hearing pants in his hands when he walked the Rev. Dr. Endicott in reference to into the house from the street and missionary work in China, was the took matters philosophically. Be- best proof that we can give of the youd a little cut on the side of the speaker's popularity, and of the deep head, he was not seriously hurt. He impressions that both have made. had a narrow escape from death and The rev. doctor last night was cercould not account for his act. Con-

### Cable News.

to the police station.

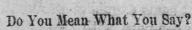
Special to The Evening Telegram. OTTAWA, MARCH 9.

The Commons adjourned at mid night Saturday, after a full week's sitting. Premier Borden announced that the naval debate over which the leadlock occurred, would be resumed on the meeting of the House or

The schooner 'A. V. Conrad,' Capt um, from Turk's Island, with t, arrived with her flag half mast d the vessel on Friday morning, bedaylight, and three men, one the est son of the captain, were swept board and drowned.



les with Band will report the address in a daily news-







LIONEL WAS A BRILLIANT SPEAKER

THE ORATOR BROKE OFF



MERELY A DROP IN THE BUCKET





REV. DR. ENDICOTT.

Gower St. Church.

The immense congregation which tainly at his very best, and his adstable Tucker later removed the man dress may well be termed a masterpiece both in delivery and matter. In opening he paid a high tribute to the great men of every nation, and especially to those of the British Empire, who in their quest for knowledge sacrificed their all in the attempt. Notably was this so in the last catastrophe which research has claimedsearch even than this, and the misprew of six all told. A sea board-said that the great missionary work- be numbered and a corresponding upon the Chinese people, and there is evidence that the work has not been in vain and that rich harvests are being gathered. The speaker paid a high tribute to the traditions and religious propensities of the Chinese people, and in all that he said he manifested his own ability as to to-day Revs. Frs. Brick and Holland grasp which he holds of missions in

that great land. It is not possible to

paper, nor is it necessary to do so.

Suffice it, however, to say that for the

ence listened with the closest attention, and not only heard what the speaker said, but seemed to see the facts in panoramic order. In closing Dr. Endicott expressed his thanks for the reception which had been accordcordial spirit and receive the same University City.

and visitors. the catastrophe of the South Pole. Hall on Thursday, March 27th, good; but there was a higher re- tion of prose or poetry which verts to her descendants. search even than this, and the missionary and the Christian Church shall include the following \$1,500,000 each. The estate is valued was engaged in this work. Christi- words: "The Ladies' College Aid at \$6,000,000. anity was directing men so that they Society" and "The Young Lathe best that is in the world, in finding God, the Creator and maker of all petitors will bring their efforts porting the loss of three men of things. In continuing the speaker in sealed envelopes, which will of the nineteenth century is now tell- ing number will be given to the competitor. Admission 30 cts.

> mar10,1i MISSIONS AT PLACENTIA,-Revs. Fathers McPhail and McCandlish opened missions at Placentia and Argentia last night to large congregations, and will go forward to help them. Missions will be held also at Conceptio Harbour and Bell Island.

Campbell's Milk Shakes space of one hour the entire adui- are delicious -jan27,tf

## Millions Bequ athed

To Relations in Montreal by Bachelor Uncle.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.-The will of ed him during his stay in Newfound- David P. Rankin, capitalist, filed yesland; and we feel sure he carries terday in the probate court of St. with him a green spot for the friends Louis county, leaves the bulk of his whom he has made, and he can rest millions in stock and realty holdings assured that whenever his duties call to three nieces living in Montreal, him this way he will find the same Hugh R. Lyle, of 6300 Lindell Avenue

hearty welcome. We would kindly The provisions of the bequests to remind our readers of the meeting the nieces, Annie Logan, wife of Mr. to-night in Gower St. Church, at R. I. Logan, Vice-President of the which the rev. doctor will deliver an Grand Trunk Railway, and her two address especially to men. A cordial sisters, Mary and Jessie Rankin, bid invitation is extended to all strangers them on pain of losing everything, not to give a single penny of their inheritance to their father or step-L. C. A. S .- A Social will be mother. In case any of the nieces held in the Methodist College gives even the forbidden penny of the millions left them by their bachelor These great men were endeavouring at 8 p.m. A novel feature of the tees learn of it, that niece is to be uncle to their parents, and the trusto find the world, and had done great entertainment will be a competi-

A collection of diamonds, the total

Rankin, of Montreal.

of being bitten by these savage brutes. chain and drawn Miss West to safety.

### **Another Tragedy**

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH -HOUSE AND CONTENTS ALSO DESTROYED.

Mr. J. J. St. John, grocer, had a telegram from St. Brendan's, yesterday, informing him of a terrible tragedy which occurred there late Saturday night. The residence of John Croke was destroyed by fire and was consumed with all its contents. His family barely escaped with their lives, but his sister could not get out of the building and was burned to death. Mr. Croke is at present in the city, and has signed for the sealfishery, but will not now likely go. It was a sad task to inform him of the awful happening. He is prostrated with grief at the fate of his sister.

### **Skaters Saved** By A Muff.

Fur Piece Freezes to Edge of Ice and Two Are Rescued.

Danielson, Conn., Feb. 14.-Miss Edna West, 17 years old, daughter of might find themselves, and then find dies' Guild Greet You." 'Come value of which is estimated at \$100. Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, and Car-000, are divided equally between Annie R. Logan, Mary Rankin and Jessie Bristol, both of Dayville, Conn., owe him of the death of his brother, Daniel, their lives to Miss West's sealskin there that day. Deceased left this city muff. With other students of the 49 years ago and returned on a visit Fresh Butter and Eggs for Killingly High School, Miss West and in 1901. The deceased will be kindly Sale by J. W. CAMPBELL, Bristol were skating on a mill pond remembered by old time citizens. He at Dayville yesterday when the cou- was married to a daughter of the late ple ventured too near the dam at the Capt. Wm. Ryan. Councillor C. W. Dr. de Van's Female Pilk outlet of the pond and were plungde Ryan is a brother of the widow who into water twenty feet deep.

The temperature was below zero, of the ice her must was frozen to it. HUNGRY DOGS.—A gang of hungry For fifteen minutes she clung to the selling at special rates. Thousands of testimonials from users all over the world. CHESLEY WOODS & Belvidere Street. People cannot pass other skaters, who had been slow to the world. CHESLEY WOODS to their homes in that direction afraid see their plight, had formed a human CO., Sole Nild. Agents.—marl, ff The authorities should have those Bristol then was rescued in the same MINARD'S LINIMENT CHR . MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

### The Mission Closes.

The work of the Redemptorist Mission Fathers closed with the service for men held in St. Patrick's Church last night. The exercises Saturday night were attended by thousands of men and the church presented a splendid spectacle. The altar of the Blessed Virgin was beautifully decorated and lit with candles and vari-coloured lamps, while choicest flowers in great profusion garlanded the shrine Rev. Father Holland preached a beau tiful sermon on devotion to the Mothe of Ged, and many men were afterwards enrolled in the Order of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Yesterday forenoon after the last lass at St. Patrick's His Grace the Archbishop assisted by the Fathers and Priests of the Deanery adminis former were three of the Chinamen of the city. His Grace paid a glowing tribute to the good work of the Mission Fathers and hoped that their labours

Last night the church was again thronged, Rev. Fr. Pippy recited the house, 3 rooms and a kitchen preached a touching discourse from he words of Christ to His Apostles:-"Remain in My Love." He exhorted \$31.00. Mission, to fight carnestly the three great enemics of mankind, the world, the flesh and the devil, and to pray to had from, and Tenders must be ad-God and His Holy Mother when temptations assail, to avoid the occasions of sin and frequent the Sacraments. He cordialy thanked His Grace and the good priests of St. John's for their kindness and help to the Fathers and expressed the admiration they felt for the thousands of men and women who flocked to the services at 5.30 and 8.30 each morning in cold and stormy weather. Such an exhibition of faith was consoling to the Redeemer and was an earnest of the virility of the Catholicity of the men and women of St. John's. Then was imparted the triple blessing of the Mission, that of the Fathers, His Holiness the Pope and the Blessed Sacrament. The scene was a very solemn one and few of those who were present will hurriedly forget it.

At 5.30 a.m. to-day a High Mass was sung for the repose of the souls of the deceased relatives of those who did the Mission. The collection taken up after the

service amounted to \$917.25, which gives the total for the Missions of

### OBITUARY.

Mr. W. F. Kielly, painter, had a wire survives the deceased. Interment will

KOHLER and TONK PIANOS.

### Flower Store Bulletin.

This Week.

We greatly regret to have to announce that, owing to the early coming of Easter this year, we shall have no Easter Lilles available. We shall, however, have Daffodils. Tulips, Hya-cinths, Sweet Peas and Carna-

Visitors always welcome a 'Phone 197.

> J. MCNEIL, RAWLINS' CROSS.

### For Sale by Tender!

stant for the purchase of the Dwelling House and Premises, No. 45 Military Road. The house contains 12 rooms and an annex in the rear of said Rosary after which Rev. Fr. Brick good repair. The premises is held under lease for a period of 999 years from the 30th day of April, 1857, and is subject to an There is an entrance to the all to remember the good things of the rear of the premises from Bannerman Street. The right to reject all or any of the tenders is reserved.

> of Montreal Building, mar1,4,6,8,10 St. John's.

### UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

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during the coming two weeks. Reg. Cabinets, usually 3 for \$1.50. Now 4 for .....\$1.50 Large Cabinets, usually 3 for \$2.50. Now 6 for .....\$4.00 Small Paris Panels, usually 3 for 75c. Now 3 for .... 50c. High Grade Post Cards, usually 1 doz. for \$2.00. Now 1 doz left over from the Christmas season at half price. We can fit your photo in that locket you received as a Christ-

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### The New Ideal &



ministration will n o w adminiswill have to pay President is hopforms begin, and many sports are hoping the President to win. For he is wise and eager to help the

toiling mass, which now subsists on meagre soupbones and garden sass. He hopes for equal justice betwixt the poor and rich, relief from laws that bust us, from grinding woes and sich, for worthy compensation to those of low estate: the new administration will now administrate. Alas, that high ambition to ease the people's load, to better man's condition, must tread a rocky road! There's small enthusiasm when great reformers rise; the people have a spasm and turn suspicious eyes upon the statesman daring who'd leave the beaten path; they crowd around him swearing, and ventilate their wrath. They say, "This fellow bothers the people with his fuss! The customs of our fathers were good enough for us!" Full many a verbal storm or tornado will he meet, and so the sad reformer soon goes on frigid feet. There's little consolation for him who'd save the state. The new administration will now ad-

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### Sealing Notes.

The Neptune, Lloydsen, Viking, Southern Cross and Seal sailed from Channel this morning for the Gulf seal fishery. The wooden fleet for the northward sails from Wesleyville Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Read the included all the items incidental to the and two foxes were sighted. The laton Wednesday morning and the steel fleet from St. John's, Thursday morn-

This date 1874 the sealing fleet left St. John's on the hunt.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS.

# HOUSE of ASSEMBL

## Mr. Kent "Knocks" the **Government Hard—Their** Sins of Omission & Com-

# mission Effectively Exposed

extravagances of the Tory Govern-Edward here interjected that the to the pulp and paper industries in-

Free Zone but was a party to the matter and it ill became him to abuse his well observed that this was a veritable

ernment on the Trefethen & Lord fiz-

### STRENGTH.

Without Overloading the Stomach. The business man, especially, needs food in the morning that will not vigor for the day

Much depends on the start a man

A Western business man tried to duced a Consolidation of the Act. find some food combination that would | The question of the cost of the not overload the stomach in the Branch lines was one on which the morning, but that would produce en- | Premier and themselves (the Opposi-

He writes:

breakfast food that had nutrition in 1910 when he introduced the enough to sustain a business man without overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ail-

"Being a very busy and also a very nervous man. I decided to give up breakfast altogether. But luckily I that the cost of construction would be was induced to try Grape-Nuts.

new man; can work without tiring, give an interest charge of \$140,000 per my head is clear and my nerves

"I find two teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with one of sugar and a small Premier's views on the matter gave quantity of cold milk, is delicious as the cereal part of the morning n.eal, to the contract only and as he (Mr. | not appear to be exhausted or used and invigorates me for the day's business." Name given by Canadian little book, "The Road to Wellville"

"There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are cenuiue, true, and full of human

not calculate more than \$150,000. Sir | while the labour of uncovering the \$5 per ton) to make every effort to I settle definitely the extent of these much squandered) in othe: directions colleagues of the time because they the past four years which i devoted to acted as he did. Mr. Kent might have stripping these areas and a tting down to rock bed to ascertain t e quantity example of a homily from Satan or of coal there would perhaps have re-Sin. The Premier, Mr. Kent continu- sulted in laying the found tion of the ed, had not been so entirely free from country's industrial greatness as well wild cat schemes himself since taking as the comfort, convenience and dopower as he would wish the public to mestic happiness of all who dwell in believe. As a matter of fact his (the it. As regarded the question of Edu-Premier's) Government had more cation, the Education Act had been in failures in this direction than any existence since 1903 and had been other. Mr. Kent then flayed the Gov- amended out of shape. As regarded the basic principle of the subject, the zle, which was railroaded through the question of denominational education was there and should remain and any attempt at interference with that principle would have from him (Mr. Kent) his earnest and uncompromising opposition. The Act itself called for attention. It should be consolidated and overload the stomach, but give mental amended in many particulars. He pitied the men who every day had to refer to that large confusion of Acts gets each day, as to how he may ex- that go to make up our educational pect to accomplish the work on hand. | code. Their duties were impossible to He can't be alert, with a heavy, collect from the undigested mass of fried meat-and-potato breakfast re- matter which appears there. He had quiring a lot of vital energy in digest- hoped that during the present session

the Government would have introtion) would not probably see eye to eye, but the statement of the cost of "For years I was unable to find a these lines made by his Rt. Hon. friend measure, was, to his (Mr. Kent's) mind certain, emphatic and clear as to what their cost was to be. Mr. Kent here quoted from the speech of the Premier given in introducing the

measure where he distinctly stated \$15,000 per mile and the total cost "Since that morning I have been a \$4,000,000 which at 31/2 per cent. would the same figures. The News referred

with his Budget we would justify this reduction of taxation," so that he (Mr. Kent) did not think it right to consider

## King George 5th

Frenfell Hall was crowded to its pleasure, that they took their seats an hour before the show. The films were as follows: Comedy, "Max and Maurice"; Travel, "In India;" Pa-Sulch"; Western Drama, "Testing tis Courage": Flowers, "American Beauties": Humorous, "Dark Decepon." Great interest was evinced judging by the roars of hearty laugh-

er and wrapt attention. The announcement was made that ntertainments would be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, The first two nights at 8 p.m. as usual. On Wednesday the show will that those wishing to join or see the torchlight procession that evening can do so. To-night a slide of the "flashlight photograph" taken when His Excellency the Governor was present on Friday last, will be thrown on the curtain to enable all to see the genera, effect, and may be themselves or their friends; also by request ing fleet, the interesting "Seal Fishery" film will be produced. Yesterday a service was held which was well attended.

### The Police Court.

Four drunks were fined \$1 each. The young man who jumped from his lodging house window, was up today charged with breaking down the electric wires and also with maliciously breaking a basin, and also with being drunk. He was ordered to make good the damages. Evidence was given that the man had been drunk in the afternoon, although he is usually a

Two cases of threatening language were disposed of.

## A Feat In Walking.

Four men, named Dunn, Cahill, Mc-Carty and Bennett, walked to the city annum. The Daily News which would a distance of sixty miles. They innot certainly misquote in such an im- tend going to the icefields and came portant matter, also in expressing the to get berths in the steel ships. Despite the fact that the roads were in Kent) had pointed out during the de- up as a result of the journey. When bate on the Railway Resolutions, they passing Mobile a number of rabbits construction. If a false impression on | ter, if captured, would be better than the matter had got abroad then why a trip of seals to the men, but unfortunately they did not carry firearms did not the Premier take the first opportunity to explain and remove any are no doubt deserving of berths in erroneous ideas about the cost. He the iron clads considering the tramp MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANuoted distinctly \$15,000 per mile and they faced under adverse conditions.

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Special to Evening Telegram.
LONDON, To-day.

Herr Bernstein, a member of the German Reichstag, writing to the London Mail, gives Engalnd a plain hint in her mentioning the increase in the German army. He says not the most flery pan-German desires another foot of French soil, but nobody can tell what will happen if France chooses to make herself willing to be theservant of others and do their dirty work. In plain English, France is to be given her choic in keeping quiet or being destroyed; while Germany realizes her ambition to sea supremacy at the expense of England and the British Empire Even those English liberals who are represented by the Westminster Gazette, recognize the initiative toward increased armaments. Again .comes ply. Germany's preparations are pure ly defensive. The Paris correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, says he remembers no time when young Frenchmen so much talked about war What is happening in France to-day, is analogous to what was performed by Bismark and his associates in the years following the battle of Sadowa. The problem for France, as well as for Germany, is, how to finance these swollen armaments without provoking national resentment, after me mentary patriotic fever has subsided. English opinion generally is entirely sympathetic toward France. The 'Petit Parisian' says Europe is limping toward peace on crutches and es pecially appealing to Englishmen; it also says. France practices no policy irrigating imperialism on herself to repel attack that is now menacing the frontier and her national exist ence. She will accept unreservedly and calmly, whatever sacrifices that

LONDON, To-day. We have wound up hurriedly one ready for another; it begins next Monday. This huddling up of two sessions into so small a space of time is necessitated by provisions of Parliament Act which compels measures that are to pass over the heads of the House of Lords, to be carried in three sessions of Parliament. We will pass Home Rule and the Welsh Disestablishment, whether their Lordships approve or not, but we must comply with the technical rules of the Commons Parliament Act. sc we had to prolong one session of Parliament thirteen months and begin ting on the Rose Blanche and Chanthe next after two days interval. Al- nel fishing grounds. Last week only ready plans are practically complete. two days were suitable for fishing, In passing these two measures the and during that period, eight hun second time, drastic guillotine closure | dred quintals of cod were taken by proposals will be made by the Gov- schooners and three hundred quis. ernment so as to prevent the Tories by shore boats. The prospects for a from prolonging the debates with a good voyage on the whole look bright. view of obstructing the early passage the Home Rule Rall About the beginning of May, other guillotine closures will prepare the way for the second carrying of the Home Rule Bill after a week or two discussion If the Lords again reject the Bill the third time the final carrying will come in February next year, and the bill will become law with the following May. Internal conflicts in England is overshadowed by a tremendous outburst of militarism in Germany and France. Radicals and Socialists in both countries protest against this gigantic and intolerable addition to the burdens of the people With fierce aggravation of national passions, they prophesy such things must inevitably lead to national bankruptcy or international war.

may be necessary.

ROME. To-day. Marked improvement is noted in the condition of Pope Pius X; both inflammation of the throat and hoarseness being considerably diminished The Pope himself said he felt much relieved and hoped his tyrants would allow him to resume at an early date his ordinary course of life. The attending physician, however, insist on continued rest.

OTTAWA, To-day. The Duke and Duchess of Conhaught, and Princess Patricia leave Cttawa, it is expected, during the land early next week. It is likely the Duke will return in May, but will not be accompanied by the Duchess.

HULL, Eng., To-day. The trawler 'Admiral Logo,' is wrecked off Roykjavík Iceland. The rew of twelve men drowned.

### What Is It?

The Deputy Minister of Customs vas in receipt of a message from Portu--Port Saturday afternoon, reading follows:-"The hull of a schooner creen painted, partly dismantled, with o one on board, in the ice off Red and; name not yet ascertained." Can it be the schooner Merry Widv, that has been jammed in Red y for two months nearly? Further ulars will be anxiously awaitSmallpox.

A new outbreak of smallpox was reorted in the city to-day. The patient a nine-year-old boy residing at 24 Pleasant Street. Dr. Cowperthwaite who was called to attend the youth. diagnosed the case and pronounced it quested to attend. smallpox, which is of a mild form The necessary precautionary measures have been taken to prevent the disease

### **Perishing From Cold.**

Shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night, Constables Whalen and Martin doing duty on Water Street West. found a resident of Catalina uncon scious behind the market in Steer's Cove. He evidently had been there for hours having been overcome by Hall at 7.30 p.m. and will march alcohol and being without mits on his hands and without a cap, his hands and head were nearly frozen while generally he was chilled to the narrow. When aroused he could not show Newfoundland that the stand, and had to be driven to the sealers now intend to have a say station and given a good heat and in public affairs. warm drinks. It was some time be fore he was normal and had he no been discovered he must certainl

### McMurdo's Store News.

MONDAY, Mar. 10, 1913. might find it to your advantage to get in the Swansea Valley. He preache a little package of Acme Corn Silk, and in a small iron building, erected lief, and lessen the discomfort of this and there are some who declare a

Every man going to the sealfishery should invest in a bottle of Red Cross Oil, which he will find of great value session of Parliament so as to get for many things that are liable to turn (muscular or otherwise) colds and were present, but the next day there chills, it is the very thing. Price 25c. were 200. Before long the meeting

### Bank Fishery.

Reports just received from the Western bank fishery, are somewhat encouraging, although bad weather still continues and interrupting op-Burgeo and Fortune Bay, are opera-

### Painful Accident

A resident of S. W. Arm. Random T.B., named Absalom King, arrived in the city to-day and entered the General Hospital for treatment to an injured knee. King was the victim of a painful accident recently, while skylarking with a companion. The later accidentally drove a carving fork through King's knee, lacerating th flesh and inflicting a bad cut.

### Marine Notes.

The S. S. Tobasco left Liverpool a l o'cleck Saturday night for this ort bringing 1,000 tons of cargo. The S. S. City of Sydney laeves Hali-

ax to-night for here. The S. S. Durango is 11 days out rom Liverpool.

The S. S. East Point is 13 days out rom London and is expected to arrive my moment.

### Imposing Funeral.

At 2.30 p.m. yesterday the funeral of Private John Hynes, of the C. C. C., took place. It was largely attended and a firing squad from the Cadet Corps under Sergt. W. Clare preceded the hearse with guns reversed. The casket, which was covered with flowpresent week; they will spend a few ers, also contained his cap and belt. days in Montreal and sail for Eng- Rev. D. O'Callaghan officiated at the Cathedral and interment was at Belvidere after the "Last Post" had been sounded by the bugler.

### Died Suddenly.

The death occurred at Bonavista Friday last of Mrs. Rutherford, wife of Dr. Rutherford, of that place, after a few days illness. Mrs. Rutherford was a lady who endeared herself to all who knew her, and general regret is experienced for her husband and other relatives in which the Telegram joins.

### Coastal Boats.

The Argyle is delayed at Placentia wing to ice. The Ethie left Harbour Breton 8.30 p.m. yesterday coming east.

Minard's Liniment Cares Diphtheria.

### To the Sealers.

Don't forget the F. P. U Meeting at the Mechanics' Hall (opposite Harvey's) to-night at suspected the disease and acquainted 8 o'clock. President Coaker will he Health Officer, Dr. Brehm, who preside. Every member is re-

Don't fail to attend the Sealers' Meeting, on Tuesday night from spreading. The boy will likely at the Total Abstinence Hall be removed to the Signal Hill Hospital (head of McBride's Hill), when President Coaker will deliver a two-hour speech upon the F. P. U. Every sealer is welcome. Admission by ticket.

> On Wednesday the Annual Sealers' Parade will be held: 500 torchlights will be used. Two bands will attend. The parade will start from the Mechanics' through the town and call at Government House. Every sealer should join in the parade and

### Extraordinary Revivat.

London, Feb. 22,-Another extraordinary "revival" movement is reported from Wales. This time the even gelist is a collier preacher named Stephen Jeffrey, who since last sion at Cwmtwrch, a mining village neither roadway nor path leads simple remedy will give you some re- | Scores of converts have been made most distressing of the minor ailments. at previous Welch revivals that the sick have been cured miraculously. Jeffrey went to Cwmtwrch a Christmas from Maetag to conduct for three days, the odrinary services in the little iron church. At his first up at the ice. For pains, cramps, meeting only about twenty persons had to close because the people were placed almost on top of each othe and the heat was unbearable. Crowds numbering 2,000 have congregate

utside the tiny church. Although day after day it poure torrents, people have walked mile ver the hills to hear preaching, and all over Wales congregations gather ed in the little chapels are prayin that the revival will spread. In week or two possibly. Jeffrey will considered another Evan Roberts.

## Vessel COAL

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sh and Holland will give a Mission next week at Placentia, and Fathers Brick and McPhail will conduct the Mission at Argentia.

ensiderable renairs

BRUCE AT SYDNEY .- The Bruce arrived at Sydney at 11 a.m. yesterday. She left Port aux Basque at 6 a.m. on Saturday and made the run across in 29 hours; she met a lot of heavy ice.

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.—James ush, an old man, who not long ago broke his leg, arrived here by the express last night and was taken to Hospital in the ambulance.

Don't fail to come to the Highlanders' Sports to-morrow night at 8.30 to see the Inter-Brigade Tug of War. Admission 10c. & 20c.—mar10,1i

GOWER ST. CHURCH, -Rev. Dr. Indicott will give an address to men. Gower Street Church, this evening: di strangers and visitors are cordially invited. There will also be united services each night during the week.

Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all aches and pains. For sale everywhere-feb11,tf

STORMY ON TOPSAILS .- Yesterday up west and on the Topsails it was layed owing to similar weather there Saturday. The rotary, however, had swallow, and then rubbed the convulsthe line cleared quickly yesterday and ing chest with sweet oil for an hour. everything is now clear to Port aux Finally the child slept and the burg-

MUSTAD'S Fish Hooks Sale and Tea in Canon Wood Hall FISHERMEN ALL OVER THE

### Died at Boston.

Special to Evening Telegram. Aim high my boy, and strive to climb

To The Boys

And if you read it well,

Is what it has to tell.

In very time and place;

Set steadfastly your face.

The foe another day.

And takes away its pain.

And ever, as you climb.

Be true; be earnest for the right

de brave of heart; if sore defeat

O'ertake you in the way, . . Then with fresh zeal and courage

The great men of the world are those

Be brave, be steadfast and be true

Keep God's clear beacon light in view And win, in his good time,

Saturday's Carnival.

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nd the scene presented was a pretty

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ping in sight since last report. Bar

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SMOKING CONCERT .- The first of

serfies of smoking concerts will be

held in the T. A. Club Rooms to-mor-

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EARLSHALL LEAVES .- It is likely

the bargt, Earlshall will leave Liver-

pool to-day for this port. She was

wice forced back by storms after be

ng badly damaged and had to undergo

29.50: ther. 35.

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CAPE RACE.. To day

Cowards high endeavour's beacon

The heights where heroes stand, Whose purposes are all sublime And aspirations grand. MEREDITH, N. H., To-day. George, son of Richard Earle, of St. John's, planter, is dead in Boston. The each hero's life a lesson is body will be forwarded to St. John's for interment t gives you help and strength,

### St. Joseph's Institute.

The nomination meeting of St. Josph's Institute was held yesterday afternoon when the following officers vere selected:-

President-J. T. Fitzpatrick. V. P .- John Clooney. Secretary-W. J. Savin. Treasurer-J. W. Hayse. The election will be held on Sunday.

### Who swerved not, left nor right When base ignoble men opposed, Froze a Soap Bubble. But kept the goal in sight. Then Broke it in Pieces and Floated ough baffled beaten for a time, From each defeat we gain strength that makes the strife sub

Them on Liquid Air. A frozen soap bubble broken in two and floating like an irridescent, transparent eggshell on the surface of a vessel of liquid air was one of the marvels exhibited by Professor Dewar in a lecture before the Royal institute

of Great Britain. The lecture was upon the subject of tmosphere and the curious effects of tense cold, the ligited air and soan ubble being adjuncts introduced to acilitate some explanations.

A few spoonsfuls of liquid air were hundred boys and girls, who partineured into a vessel, and the intense cipated, were becomingly costumed, cold caused by evaporation immédiatebrought on a mainature snowstorm n the atmosphere directly above the ressel. A soan hubble was then placnaster Fraser, as the chocolate stantly there was a change in the Soldier. Miss Margart McNeil and eclor of the transparent globe, the lisses Florence Winter and Cynthia bubble becoming much darker; the novements of the rainbows film grew slower; it contracted somewhat in size, and a little later it froze.

A slight but dexterous movement of he rod upon which the bubble was uspended broke the latter into two ieces, which fell upon the liquid air and there floated for an hour, gradualratning, ice packed on land no shiply accumulating a tiny snowdrift from he almost imperceptible precipitation onstantly going on in the freezing atmosphere above.

### Garrison Revolted

BRUCE LEFT. - The Bruce leaves Sydney for Port aux Basques at 6 p.m. and 95 of them Stood Against Wall One at a time, and were shot by A firing Squad. For Pure Milk, delivered

El Passo, Texas, Feb. 25,-Ninety ive Federal volunteer soldiers were xecuted last evening at Sauz, below uarez. They compose part of the garrison which revolted vesterday. ingered by the killing of ex-Presi dent Madero, their former leader. One at a time advices received

pere relate, the soldiers were stood against an adobe wall. Ninety-five times the firing squad aimed and fired. Most of the men are said to have displayed much courage, declinng the execution mask

More than fifty of the garrison escaped before the arrival of a strong etachment of Federal regular troops rom-Chilhuahua City. The rebels of a day had cut the

epaired a few hours later. Five of the volunteer officers escaped death leath and will be sent to Juarez.

### Saved Little Girl.

Surglar Turns Doctor When He Finds Intended victim's Child III With Croup.

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 .- Dropping his cle of Mr. Hyde, a burglar was magically transformed into a kindly Dr. Jekyll by a mother's tears this mornng, and before leaving the house he had entered to loot, he had worked nearly two hours over an infant suffering with croup and saved its life. Mrs. Fred. Morris told this story to the police to-day, and then when they at 8.30. The Roller Wheelbardemanded a description of the intrud-

er she refused to give it. Mrs. Morris, distracted by the illness of her child, had paced the floor all night in her endeavour to ease its pains and at two o'clock this morning he started downstairs to go for a physician. In the hallway a man confronted her

"Throw up your hands, lady, and be prict," he whispered gruffly. "My baby is dying; I am going for

dector", Mrs. Morris screamed and pushed by the man, but he grasped her arm and demanded that she let him try to save the child "I've got five kids of my own,

a'am," he explained, stowing his revolver in a hip pocket. "That's why I'm out this way, to keep them from starvng to death, so I wouldn'd like to see another one go."

Mrs. Morris led the burglar to the very stormy and the express was de- child's room. He mixed vinegar, sugar and water, which he made the child lar tiptoed out of the room

St. Thomas's Women's Asso-ciation intend holding a small press with several passengers and a number of men for the sealfishery aron Thursday, March 27th, at rived here at 8.30 a.m. to-day. A 3.30 p.m. Musical programme. storm delayed her on the night she left Port aux Basques.

### Yesterday at Cochrane St. Church

The morning service at Cochran Street Methodist Church yesterday was very largely attended. The service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Whitemarch, M.A., the speaker being the Rev. Dr. Endicott turned missionary from China. The guage spoke for fifty minutes on "The Evolution of the Christian Church in the Foreign Mission Field." His de scription of how to secure an audience in China where you have no church, the getting of a point of contact, arresting the attention, telling of he people in Christian lands and whom they worship, one invisible spirit maker of Heaven and earth, and he story of an early convert, were graphically portrayed. The learned doctor is a powerful and pleasing speaker and his address came with telling effect on his hearers and made many friends for the great mission cause. The choir rendered "There is a green hill far away." from Jude's collection. At the evening service the Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh preached a very interesting sermon from the words of Nehemiah. "Why should I come down and speak to you while the work on the wall ceases?" Miss Vincent sang with much effect "I have found a friend. oh! such a friend!" The pastor anounced a special service for men only to-night in Gower St. Church at 8 o'clock. This will be the last opportunity of hearing the Rev. D

### Annual Meeting.

The Alexandra Workers held their annual meeting Saturday afternoon in the British Hall and elected officers for the coming season as follows:-President, Mrs. J. B. Ayre; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. (Dr.) Keegan: 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. G. Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Tessier: Asst. Treasurer Mrs. Crowdy; Secretary, Mrs. Bene dict; Asst. Secretary, Miss May Kennedy. It was decided to hold a bal. masque on April 15th. Committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements, and Mesdames Crowdy, Keegan and Benedict will act as chaperons. It is a number of years since the last event of this kind was held. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer showed the institution to be in a healthy financial standing. Seven thousand dollars have been invested, bearing 6 per cent. interest, with \$400 in a local bank.

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### Here and There.

FROM BELL ISLAND .- F. Burrows, Manager of the Nova Scotia Mexican Central Raifway, which was Steel Company, arrived in the city today from Bell Island.

FOR HOSPITAL.-By last night's express there arrived from Botwood. Mrs. Mugford, who will enter the hospital to be treated for appendicitis.

Say! Come and see the Costume Roller Race to-morrow night, Highlanders' Hall, 8.30,-10c., 20c.—mar10,1i.

GOING ON A TRIP. Messrs, T. Bates, Jas. Mechan and T. H. O'Neill leave here by the s.s. City of Sydney on a trip to New York.

Take HER to see the High-

landers' Sports to-morrow night

row Race will be funny and worth seeing. Come!-m10,1i THE TICKLE CLEAR.—The Tickle between Bell Island and Portugal Cove is now clear of ice and the s.s.

Euphrates began the renewal of her

service to-day and took to and fro several passengers. PORTIA RETURNING .- The Poria, left Belleoram at 11.15 last night and is due here on Wednesday. After her arrival the Portia will be docked for her annual overhauling.

the Prospero taking up the Westward

route.

DEATH OF MISS ROACH. - The death occurred this morning of Miss K. Roach at the residence of her sister, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Water Street. Miss Roach had been ill for a number of years of paralysis and could not get about. To her sorrowing relatives the Telegram extends its sym-

### DIED.

On March 10th, after a tedious ness, Catherine Roche, aged 92 years. Funeral from her late residence, 191 Water Street, on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m.—R.I.P. Sunday, March 9th, Gordon Camille, darling child of Arthur and Hanna Hamlyn, aged 5 weeks.

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### Airman's Vivid Story Of Struggle as he flew across The Alis.

M. Bielovucic, the young Peruvian airman, who recently flew across the Alps by the Simplen Pass, from Brigue, in Switzerland," to Domodossola (Italy), thus "avenging," as he calls it, the death of his fellowouutryman Chavez, who accomp lished the flight on Sept 13, 1910 but was fatally injured at the moment of victory through an accident on

The weather conditions were favorable, and M. Bielovucic decided to attempt the flight. He left Brigue at noon, and 25 minutes later landed safely about 100 yards from the monument erected near Domodossols to the memory of Chavez. M. Bielovucic gave the story of his wonderful flight in the following

"When I was a few hundred yards up in the air my engine sud dealy stopped. I was over the deep and horrid black Saltine ravine. saw the danger and managed to start the engine again, and rise in spiral curves. I passed over the Simplon at a height of about 10,000 feet. No words can describe the wful sensation I experienced. I was rising; the Alps, except the Weissmiess and the Monte Leone, eemed to be falling.

"I rise still higher, and now the Weissmiess, too, is under me. 1 go easily from the Simplon to the Gaby Pass. Now a an at a height of 10,600 feet over the Gaby Pass, and I see on my left the terrible Valley of Gondo, whose air currents swallowed up Chavez, and which Chavez called the 'Corridor of Hell' I succeed in avoiding it, and head to the right over Mount Monscera.

"But suddenly an icy current from the glacier of the Weissmiess catches my machine and shakes it. feel lost. Shall I, too, be swallowed up by the 'Corridor of Heli?' But no! My machine triumphs and now I am ree over Mount Monscera. Everything under me is white, so white that I am almost blinded. Thank Heaven, after a few minutes the brown Ossola Valley opens before my eyes. What a relief! It is Italy! It is my goal! It is victory! I stop

my engine and descend.' It is impossible to describe the nthusiasm at Domodossola when Bielovucic arrived there. The people surrounded the airman and embraced and kissed him.

Three hours afterwards M. Bielovucic returned to the place where he landed and covered the monument to poor Chavez with flowers. Then the airman got into his Hanriot monoplane again and flew over Domodossola,

### Piay Reveals Character

and fancies-to be ourselves.

cheat like a little fiend; the man West Africa, in Egypt and the who seemed such an affable. gentlemanly chap is tranformed before our South Africa that before long it will Surely Settles eyes into an overbearing boor. I can be brought to the verge of extinction. Upset Stomachs. to our house as welcome guests to ling to manifest in complaints play cards, and left it bearing with arriving from the regions mentioned hat we might never see them again. | rodents.

who plays as if he were playing for zorilla, as well as so many other relife and love. He regards the loss of markably coloured beasts and birds. a game as an unendurable misfor une; are suit. Then there is the opposite type which regards the whole affair ake of their fur, just as the ostrich has a bore or a joke. The man who has been done ticated for its plumes, met them, haven't you? And yearned and remarkable in Nature.

If you are playing a game, remember that you are playing a game. Your future here and hereafter is not at future here and hereafter is not at stake, and winning a rubber will hardly compensate you for the cordial dislike of at least three people. On the other hand, if you are going to play cards, play cards. Don't take time to plan out your summers vacation, or to perform vaudeville stunts to amuse your fellow-players, If you can't get up interest in the game, stay out of it.

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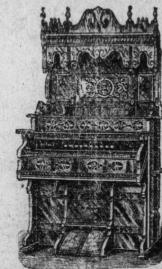
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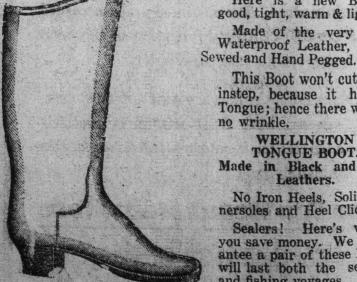
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