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Love That Knew No Bounds. CHAPTER IX.

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bright particular spots, little a such was suspected by Richard Drayton, who returned to St. Clair's rectory prodigiously amused by this his first renewal of English society; by sorry to get away from a crowd Jenny Wren; by Sydney, though at that constantly recurring "hopeles

means of attachment to the famil. with whom she so keenly desired as 2 4 7 1 1 1 1

It was the morning after the fet To her surprise Sydney found hersel alone at the breakfast table. "Mis Leonora had a headache," Phillip said, "a tray was to be sent up to he and mistress in the boudoir." So th tray was duly dispatched, and Sydne unceremoniously made her own mea by the open window, with no voice about her save those of feathere

But, while the fleecy cloudlet speeding over the blue sky, she spec ulated on questions insolvable and the great mysteries of an ever vanishing by and by; minutes wer fleeting. Phillips came in, saying "Please, if Miss Sydney had finishe would she go upstairs, her mamm wanted her;" and hastily finishing her cold coffee, she obeyed the summons.

It was a small south-east room which Mrs. Alwyn had honored selection for her boudoir; one of th quaintest, quite the perttiest, in th whole old-fashioned house. Part of it, with a deep bay-window, was ove the porch. Another window looke over the rich swaying crops of th Suffolk acres to the billowy green Oakleigh Woods beyond. Each wa the view was charming, and all with in matched everything without.

On the walls hung a few choic paintings, oval-framed, small



excellent; on the China-tiled hearth stood a great pink flowering oleander, that reached its rose-like blosms up to the satin draperies of the mantle-piece above. There rested a dainty time-piece, with a Puck-faced Cupid swinging for a pendulum, and over the glass which shaded this smiling love-god at his labor a shepherd and shepherdess in purest Dresden politely offered to each other fruits and garlands. There were Sevres cups, too, and choice bits of Benares brass upon the shelf; mirrors, whose deep-cut edges gleamed and scintillated like gems in the morning light, with flowers cunningly arranged to admire their beautiful selves therein; a soft square of deepest crimson Axminster on the polishneeting one small couch, which, with three most languor-begetting easy chairs, formed the only seats the small apartment could well contain. There was no article, no ornament, which was not choice of its kind, for the entire establishment, as Mrs. Alwyn was fully aware, owed much of its prestige to this boudoir of hers. a feminine sanctum, as entirely different from the slipper-bestrewn dressing-rooms of well-to-do halls and manors round about it was from the stiff, much 'antimacassred' state of the ordinary rural drawing-room To this elegant and inner privacy of The Dale most of its mistress's circle had on one pretext or anothe been introduced, and had gone away

and serge, was putting some finish ing sprays of acacia in the wall baskets; and on the octagon table

most opportunely supplied with fres equipage was replaced by sundr cedar-boxes containing coil after coi

Often as Sydney had entered th coom at the same hour, it struck he now-in contrast, perchance, to he



ate fit of musing—with a sense of abundant luxuriant ease, and wit her foot upon the threshold she stop ed, saying, frankly,

"Mamma, how pretty! Your box loir grows always nicer and nicer! "If you hold the door open and he wind blow half the bracket down, Sydney, I fear it will not im rove very fast," returned Mrs. Al wyn, never ready to be pleased Sydney, even with a compliment But now," mollifying as her daughter, promptly amending the momen ary neglect, came forward, appreciation in each glance hither and thither, "I want you, my dear, to help me with something for a few minutes, it

you are not too much engaged." Sydney blushed furiously. Oh could her mother only have let old wounds heal, how much more easily they could have jogged on together!

"I am free enough to do anything you want till noon," she said, "and

where-Leonora thinks in the square box. She would have hunted it up; out the sun made her eyes ache yes

sister, who, for all her malady. look ishabille; "I'll do it instead of

"Then take this for your guide." and Mrs. Alwyn spread on the black table a splendid handkerchief; "but the piece I want is not nearly so deep as this. Still, I fancy Lady Avena Massey is not furnished with too much even of that, if one may judge by her chagrin vesterday."

"Lady Avena! Why, what has she to do with it, mamma?" cried Sydney searching diligently among pieces of all lengths and breadths, from "baby' Valenciennes to Brussels point duchess might have envied.

"Only what you would have heard if you had not hurried off from the dinner-table last evening to go and gather strawberries for those Dactore but absolutely jagged it off fo fully a yard. Poor Lady Avena look ed so vexed, and the young woma: Mrs. Alwyn, who left Oakleigh Place al lgilt and ebony, the breakfas all but cried. Of course, Lady Aven

> it was no consequence; but, as sh said ruefully to me as she and I walk ed away, 'We know that old Mechli is not to be had every day, do we no Mrs. Alwyn?' So then of course nade haste to tell her I had absolutel plenty of it, and I believed exactl the same pattern, and she must be nit me the great pleasure of repair ng this damage. She wouldn't hea of it at first, not till she saw I shoul be hurt at refusal, then she yielded and her maid brings the torn piec this morning for us to match; Lad Avena would have come herself, by she leaves to-day."

> Here was the mainspring, then, ner mother's great complacency th norning-here the cause of the pro jected audience in the boudoir. No being admitted to her mother's cor fidence, Sydney could only dimly sus pect the cause of her great anxiet to promote their intimacy with th Comynghams, but she could easily se how this courtesy-this really valu able gift-could be made helpful to such an end. Whether the gam were worth the candle was not fo her to calculate. Upon herself i seemed to have more direct bearing than the temporarily pleasant one o outting Mrs. Alwyn in excellent hu nor—a mood she further promoted by genuine, if indiscriminate, praise of the beautiful fabrics she was fin

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"No-gently, child-it is Alencon point. I don't imagine the countess herself could match it. Be careful." "It is so tender, mamma; I had best 'put that which we don't want straight back into the boxes, had I not?" questioned Sydney, prudently anxious to put these treasures safe out of reach of pins and buttons;

"No; just lay them across that chair," her mother answered. "I can eplace them afterward. If we are not quick the maid will be here be

So squares and flounces, collars and kerchiefs, were spread in fine filmy heap of Mechlin was collected, the pieces likeliest to match laid aside on Leonora's dark robe; and-

"What a quantity!" cried Sydney. "I never saw it all out before. Why, mamma it must be worth tens of scores of nounds.'

"If you said hundreds," returned her mother, suavely, "you would be more correct. Lace was a weakness of mine when I could afford to have weaknesses, Sydney, which, however, is not since you can remember. These are relics of times when I was not doomed to think twice over every

This was a dangerous reminiscence. Sydney became confusedly silent Her mother sighed. The moment's retrospect pained both, though differently. A tap at the door was welcomed with relief, and Phillips entering to announce that Lady Avena Massey's maid was below with a note, drove the impending gloom from her mistress's countenance.

With her blandest aspect to the fore again. "She may come up here," said Mrs. Alwvn.

Then, ensconcing herself in the got round in a minute, and declare yielding depths of the very easiest chair, she mounted her eyeglasses, east a rapid and thoroughly satisfied glance around, saw that the coming scene was "mounted" to perfection

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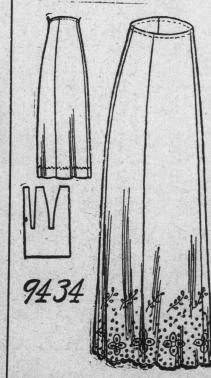
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By RUTH CAMERON.

If a fairy god-1 find you have wandered a mile away mother were to from it. leave the tradi- Still, again, how many people can tional twelve listen to even a half hour's sermon gifts at the without finding their minds travelling christening of a swiftly and pleasantly in distan child of mine, I places to which they have been carried should hope and by some truant train of thought.
pray that one of Yes, I grant you it's sometime them might be the sermon that is to blame, but quit the power of con- as often it's the man. The habit of concentration should For the more I bebe acquired in childhood. No,

see of men and should not say acquired for I think women, myself most children naturaly have it, as ncluded, the more appalled I am by he almost complete lack of the ability to concentrate. This lack is betraved in a dozen

vays. For instance, the trick may livous of what is going on around people have of speaking in broken sen- him? I am afraid this precious habit tences, beginning one before another is one of the many golden things the is finished, leaving things hanging, "youth who daily farther from the jumping from subject to subject.
"Don't forget to look for some silk

ike that sample while you are-And that lace, too, you'd better buy it at-.... There, I meant to tell you, Mrs. Martin said that J's had some lovely lace that was only 25 cents at

The above may seem exaggerated to ou, but it is thoroughly characterisc of the speech of a friend of mine vlose powers of concentration have been dissipated by having her mind dragged a dozen ways at once by cusehold demands. I notice women lack concentration even more than men, and I think it is because a wcman has too many simultaneous cares. With a dinner to cook, a dress mend and a baby to put to bed all once, how can any one preserve be power of concentration?

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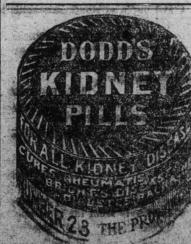


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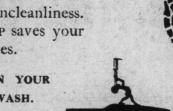
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Evening Telegram.

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

MONDAY, April 6, 1914.

Investigation

BEGINS TO-MORROW. A disaster by far the greatest in the number of fatalities and disablements ever known on the ice-floe naturally calls for an investigation of the most searching character. The extent of some extent by the fact that 69 dead bodies of brave sealers were placed in the morque on Saturday afternoon; the bodies of eight men were not found, after the most careful search by a number of the sealers who cut up all the pans in the vicinity of the

General Hospital; and eighteen at the Brigade Hospital, Seamen's Institute. It will be seen from this that some 120 men, about two thirds of whom ficiently well to remain on the New foundland were involved in this ter-

The centre around which the investigation must necessarily turn S.W. Virgin Rocks; have seen nothwere the circumstances under which ng. Wind W.S.W., weather fine wat. these men left the Stephano to whom they had gone for food as directed by Capt. Wesley Kean. The investigation will commence to-morrow at 11 a.m. under Judge Knight. Directions the enquiry were given by the Minister of Justice. Arrangements have been made for the press and re-latives to attend. The first witness will be Capt. Randell, Master of the

Arrivals From the Gulf

The first of the Gulf steamers to return to port was the Erik, Capt. Dan Martin. She arrived at 12.30 p.m. yesterdty, and hails for 20,000. They are prime young harps, except about 300 old. She is well fished, as about 500 had to be placed on deck 11th, and struck the patch on the evening of the 13th, about 25 miles north west of Bryon Island. Abou 100 were killed and taken aboard the day. Next day 2,000 were killed. The Southern Cross struck the seals just as the Erik and secured about the same number. The work of killing was slow, as the seals were scattered to the S.E. of the Erik, and the Vikins came in later. The Erik worked und a few days and then headed to the East, picking up small quantities, the biggest days work being 5,000. Capt. Murley of the Seal was aboard the Erik on the 20th and then hailed for 4,000. He then steamed to the N.E. looking for hoods. The last Captain Martain saw of the Southern Cross was on Thursday week. She was near the Magdalen and he thought about to bear up for home. Capt. Martin reports fine weather, but very cold and windy. The health of the crew was some of the first averaging from 58 to 74 lbs. and some going up to 90. Sixty of the crew were landed at

THE TERRA NOVA. The Terra Nova, Capt. Wm. Bart- E. W. LYON, Secretary .- 1i

day afternoon at 2.30 with 25,000 seals. She took her first whitecoat on the 11th March, and steamed into the middle of the patch about 50 miles W.N.W. of Byron Island on the morning of the 14th. By sunset 10,-000 were killed and in 3½ days about 33,000. He took the last seals near St. Paul's Island. He lost about 70 flags or 7,000 seals. The ice was left on Friday. The Southern Cross was last sighted yesterday week near St Paul's, supposed to be heading home On Friday the Viking reported for 10,000 with a number of pans to be picked up. The Neptune was seen on Wednesday and was picking up scat

contained about 100,000. Messag s From S. S. Kyle.

tered beaters. The seals are all young

ard very heavy and the catch is equal

Hon. John R. Bennett, St. John's, N.F.

er smooth.'

Position 10 a.m., S.W. by S. the Vir gin Rocks. Weather fine and clear sea smooth, wind S.W. Will wire again at noon. PICCOTT.

TO R. N. CO .- 10.40 a.m. "Ran 110 miles S.E. of Virgin Rocks at 5.30 a.m. taking course for S. W half south. 10 a.m., position 47 miles ing. Wind W.S.W., weather fine, wat

Requiem at R. C. Cathedral

There will be Requiem High Mass or the repose of the souls of the Faithful who perished in the recen Newfoundland" disaster at the Cathe

iral on Tuesday morning at 8.30.

CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind light, variable, weather fair The schr. Samosett passed in Saturlay. The steamers Erik and Terra Vova in and Kyle southwest yesterlay. Nothing sighted to-day. Bar 9.78, ther. 34.

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On Easter Monday the Levene Taboid Musical Co. will open their engagement at the Rossley Theatre here are tweleve all round performrs with lots of new comedies. There vill also be with the company the amous Felix Martin, Irish comedian f the Chauncey Olcott Co., and Tomroupe. Everybody will be pleased to see Tommy again as he made such a 'avourable impression on his last en-gagement. The ladies will show some legant costumes. There are good dancers, good singers and good specialties. It is a first rate combination of talent and patrons will be delighted. There will be many new and original novelties. Mr. Rossley knows the ability of those performers, and has had them booked since last Christ-

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Official Bulletin.

GENERAL HOSPITAL, April 5th. STANLEY ANDREWS, Newtown

WESLEY COLLINS, Newtown-Both oot ask for terms?-advt.tf feet and hands severely burned, bronchitis, inflammation of eyes; no

immediate danger. PHOMAS DAWSON, Bay Roberts Both feet severely burned, probably lose portions of each, both hands hadly burned.

AMES EVANS, Pouch Cove - Both feet severely burned. JOHN FISHER, Benavista — Slight burn great toes, snow blindness. JOSHUA HOLLOWAY, New Harbour.

JOHN HOWLETT, Goulds.— Both hands slightly burned, both feet severely burned, some bronchitis, con- of the occasion will be remembered

HENRY KELLOWAY, Perry's Cove-Slight burn, both toes and hands. JOHN KEEL, Benavista - Condition serious, both feet badly burned probably lose portions of each, both hands badly burned.

WILLIAM LUNDRIGAN, Peter's River-Both feet severely burned, especially all toes, snow blindness both eyes, very sick.

HUGH MOULAND, Bonavista toes both feet badly burned. CECIL MOULAND Doting Cove, Fogo District—Both feet slightly burned HUGH MOULAND Bonavista-Sligh burns great and little toes. CHARLES MARTIN, Elliston - Fee

moderately burned, hands severely RALPH MOULAND, Doting Cove, Fogo District-Both feet severely burned HEDLEY PAYN, Greenspond-Great

toes severely burned, snow blind-BENJAMIN PEARCEY, New Perlican -Toes slightly burned. SAMUEL RUSSELL, Bonavista - Se

vere burn left foot, slight burn right, out look good. THOMAS SHEPPARD, Catalina Pneumonia, slightly improved after night's rest.

MICHAEL SHEEHAN, Pouch Cove Slight burns, toes and ears. LEMUEL SQUIRES, Chamberlains Not severely burned. SAMUEL STREET, Bonavista-Slight

MICHAEL TOBIN, Fermeuse - Toe both feet badly burned, hands se verely burned GEORGE TREMLETT, Bonavista

SIMON TRASK, Elliston-Slight burns of feet. Very serious burns o hands.

Under treatment at Brigade Hos ital. Seamen's Institute. CECIL TILLER, Newtown, B. B. P. TEMPLEMAN, Newtown, B. B.

ALFRED HAYWARD, Bonavista ARTHUR ABBOTT, Bonavista-Well. ROBERT HICKS, Doting Cove-Well THOS. GROVES, Bonavista-Well. JOE RANDELL, Bonavista-Well. THOMAS RYAN, Turk's Cove - Ice

SYDNEY JONES, Newtown-Frost JACOB BUNGAY, Newtown-Ice blind FREDERICK HUNT, Wesleyville Ice blind and frostbitten toe.

BENJAMIN LEARY, Crhonear - Ic PHILIP ABBOTT, Doting Cove PHILIP TEMPLEMAN, Newtown, B.I. Frostbitten toes, face and wrist JOHN E. HISCOCK, Carbonear

RICHARD McCARTHY, Carbonear Frostbitten thumb and toe ACOB DALTON, Catalina-Ice blind JESSE COLLINS, Newport, B.B.—Ic

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Bodies All Identified and Sent Home.

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NO SERVICE .- There will be no inited service at Gower Street Church

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On the 27th ult., a son to Mr. and Irs. Patrick J. Kavanagh.

Last night, at the General Hospital, Robert G. T. Marshall, aged 60 years, leaving a widow, three sons, four daughters and two sisters. Funeral on Tuesday at 3 p.m. from his late residence, 13 Long's Hill; friends will please accept this, the only, intimation. Boston papers please copy.

At the icefields, Wm. John Pear, aged 27 years, leaving a father, motheh and 2 brothers to mourn their sad loss. Funeral to-morrow, Tuesday, at 3 p.m. from the residence of F Churchill, 74A Springdale Street: friends and acquaintances please ac-

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On March 13th th of the fleet left St. ther conditions we and all hearts we thought of disaste sense of delight crews of hardy fel the Narrows that d that prevailed on t taken as tpyical o lected their crews settle down to eizing the gaff to hauling rope, belt and steel, and a hung on his shot fully equipped for The little canvas ion for the day v ce, and no sealer side of her' witho on the ice he cann get on board aga and consequently from that cause. salt water and ev seal that he kills to his suffering. I to drink at one

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spend the day in their wet clothes. a whole patch. condition to try the hardihood of the On the 19th we struck the seals

side of her' without it for when once female. on the ice he cannot tell when he may | Already some of the young ones get on board again. The sealer has were shedding their white coats and no means of providing against thirst, were in that stage known as "ragged" and consequently he suffers much jackets." We took about 3,000 on from that cause. He sometimes drinks | board that day. The seals are scattersalt water and even the blood of the ed over a very large area and not as

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In the opinion of sealing masters, through the heavy ice. On the 14th and other experienced men, the spring | we passed through a small herd of of 1914 has been the most boisterous hoods. Some of them had pupped but on record, high winds prevailing dur- most of them seemed to have their ing the greater part of the voyage. young unborn yet. Next day we pass-Blinding snow storms accompanied ed some old harps or bedlamers. These the high winds, making it exceedingly were swimming, and old hands said dangerous for men to go far from we should soon strike the young ones. their ships. Added to that was the A flock of gulls was seen and was albroken and rafted condition of the so regarded as a sign of whitecoats

On the 17th it was reported to us us, the whitecoats are found on large by wireless that Belle Isle had heard level fields of ice, where often men the crying of thousands of whitecoats countering any water. This year, per- |. On the 18th, in the afternoon, the haps it is not too much to say when first whitecoats were taken and there it is stated that there could not be was great expectancy on board. One found a single unbroken sheet whose of our firemen, who was three sheets surface area exceeded one acre in ex- in the wind, delivered a great politi-

tent, and such sheets were rare in- cal speech to the listening crews of deed. The blinding snow-drifts filled the Beothic and Stephano, which ship the spacesb etween the pans with a lay quite alongside. He rated the Mortreacherous slob. These the men had ris Government very severely for havto beware of, and despite the greatest ing taxed his cigars and champagne. caution many a man "fell in." Often He was loudly applauded at the close that happened when miles from the of his speech. We secured about 300 ship, and the poor fellows had to seals that day, which cleaned up the

early in the morning, and all hands On March 13th the large steel ships were on the ice at daybreak or soon of the fleet left St. John's. The wea- after. We were now about 7 or 8 miles ther conditions were most favorable east of Cape Bauld. I had my first and all hearts were light, with no opportunity of making some enquiry thought of disaster to mar the keen among the seals. I "sculped" two old sense of delight experienced by the harps and examined their intestines. crews of hardy fellows that sailed out In the stomachs and gullets I found the Narrows that day. The conditions no trace of food, but an abundance of that prevailed on the Beothic may be small worms about two inches long taken as tpyical of the others. Soon and about as thick as needles. Most after leaving, the master watches se- of these were clung into the walls of lected their crews and things began the stomach and gullet, some of them ing a boat with wood and coal an free. No trace of anything like food der. Those not otherwise engaged on the ice. One small deposit voided soon were planing gast handles and by some old seal gave up, on being seizing the gaff to the poles to be in screened through a very fine screen, readiness for the slaughter when the some fibrous stuff which may be eithwhitecoats were found. Coils of tar- er animal or vegetable. A further enred rope were brought out by the quiry must reveal what it is. It is boatswain, and from those men cut out likely animal in substance. I also extheir hauling ropes. With his gaff, amined the whitecoats for sex, and hauling rope, belt and sheath, knife found both genders balancing. Of 40 and steel, and a small canvas bag examined, 20 were female and 20 hung on his shoulder, the sealer is male. Listening at night to the cry fully equipped for the terrible work. of the little creatures I could plainly The little canvas sack holds his ra- distinguish two voices, one high pitchtion for the day when he goes on the ed and shrill, the other soft and plainice, and no sealer ever "goes over the tive. Evidently the voices of male and

seal that he kills, but these but add usually found, in large patches. If to drink at one effort two quarts of main patch was located it would be water after having come on board. hard for him to answer with any depast Cape St. Francis. Only a lane of ships were, it may be presumed, in water, however, along the land could that one patch, and some of them could see, was nothing but one vast low the horizon. To secure the 10, expanse of ice. Vast clouds of smoke | 000 killed by the Beothic's crew on the marked the position of each ship and 19th, an area of about 25 square miles sometimes hid them from view. The had to be hunted over. Spread out in seven ships kept pretty well together all directions over that area were the for a day or two and then began to men, and these the captain had to scatter in an effort to find a passage keep in view or keep a record of their

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positions, so that should thick weath- Labrador, and resembles that seen in er come on he may be able to pick Davis Straits and the Far North. On men may result in disaster. The for flippers to carry home to friends

ice. In such a time the master feels an anxiety that none but he perhaps can estimate. On him the lives .or those men depend. On his skill and knowledge their safety depends, and an error on his part may spell dis-

aster. In such an hour the captair

earns all he gets as his share of the

On March 21st a small crew wa kept on board to pick up pans. The most of the men are out killing and panning. The heaviest seals were tak en on this day, their average weight being 64 pounds. From day to day the pelts were weighed, and gave the following results from the 18th to the 30th of March: 52.7, 62.5, 62.8, 64.0 54.8, 56.5, 57.0, 55.8, 54.1. It will b

there was an ascending scale, bu from that, although as a rule decreas ing, there was some fluctuation. In deed it is a remarkable fact that with some of the lightest seals were ming! ed some of the heaviest. On the 48t! the lightest seal weighed 39 pounds vhilst the heaviest was 62. On th able difference of 28 pounds between the heaviest and the lightest, from 50

The weather generally stormy with thick snowqualls. The crew out on the ice and night coming on, an effort is being made to find them. The Mke the crying of great fear or pain, so it appeared to us, who looked ou into the gathering mirk for a sign o the absent men. Over 100 men ou and no trace of them. Towards even a quantity of provisions was put ou on the ice in the hope that the mer fort. Towards night the cheerfu message came over the waste that our men had found their way on board the Florizel. About eighteen or twenty cated about 9 nm They had buil themselves a shelter of ice and in the ee of it had made a fire of seal fat Can anyone picture the gladness felby those poor fellows when at las the wandering beam of the searchlight rested on them and they knew the had been seen. But their gladness was shared almost to an equal degree by those on board.

The young seals are now taking to the water. Some have entirely shed the short dark hair. On the 23rd we were still picking up pans, bu found it a hard matter to get about breeze. A small body of men sent out to follow had not gone far when they soon recalled them. With a heavy surface of broken ice affords it is a very difficult matter for men to keer ne may soon miss his way. The direction of the wind or some prominent piece of ice afford the only guide. When picking up pans the men may work all night providing the ship can

In the afternoon torches are set on the pans and these serve to show their position at night. On the 25th we struck a fine patch and soon all hands were busy. The men are working with a vim as if each were deternined to do his best. There is no friction and all seem to be in good spirits. Capt. Winsor has a method of handling men that ensures the best results. He treats his men with great kindness, and as a result cheerful

The ship is now dirty and greasy eyond imagination. Everywhere is grease from the cabins to the crow's nest. On the 26th we secured about 1,000 seals. Noticed we are drifting southwards, between the 20th and 21st drifting 13 miles. The 27th, moving fitfully. On the 28th there was high wind and snow. Killed a few seals, A big swell heaving in, the ice is

SUNDAY. Blowing a stiff breeze he crew all on board enjoying a well drift to south and east since striking he seals is something like 80 miles, Boyes and harrels were requisitioned

ins of signalling their position. In Adventure and were carried aft into drifting down the swirling stream hanling rone from his shoulders and grave. Another line thrown from the edge of the channel was caught by both were ferried to the firm ice and stood safely among their chums.

> Tuesday, March 31st .- Dull, wind N E. light. Picking up a few seals. As we steam along and a seal is sighted the ship is slowed down to allow man or two (generally two at a time for safety) to get out after the seal.

> Captain Winsor has just told me hat we will be home to-norrow. I im pleased to know we will be home o soon. There is nothing to interest ie now, so it is better that I be home he scaling voyage for 1914 is, about etermined now. I hope it has been a ood one, for very much depends upon he result. Our country now is in ery great need of successful fish-

ries, because of the extraordinary nancial position in which the Govrnment has placed it. A young hood killed this afternoon

SNOW STORM. It is blowing a fresh breeze this fternoon and snowing thickly. We re now in very heavy ice. The enines are stopped for the night and in ontrast to last night all is quiet and

Wednesday, April 1st.-Wind N. W. lowing a fresh breeze, snowing. The s a sign of betterment. Last night vas terrific. The news by wireless all in town yesterday. Streets locked and street cars stalled.

AND THE LIP."

Our position to-day very forcibly ilustrates the old saying that "there s many a slip twixt the cup and he lin." Yesterday it was thought hat we would be in St. John's before his time. A little disturbance in the tmosphere, a little shifting of baro neter pressure, and here we are still

elieve the pressure on our ship which ill through the night and morning had en severe. The pounding of the neavy ice against the steel shell of be ship sent violent tremours through er and lifted her in its giant arms new on this side, now on that, and each time set her down suddenly into ts powerful embrace.

Thursday, April 2nd.-Fine wind N.W., light, cold. The ice is still very taste and gives alkaline react red lithmus paper.

NEWS OF DISASTER. About noon the news reached

(Continued on 6th page.)

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At the Ice.

(Continued from 5th page.) the 'Newfoundland' since Tuesday. It cannot get any definite information.

port. This afternoon it was learned that 63 men had perished, and that their frozen bodies had been found, and are now on board the Bellaventure. It is said that some of those exposure. Poor fellows they have

paid the extreme penalty of mortality

but paid it in an appalling and heartrending manner. They dared death on the treacherous iceffoes like so many of their countrymen and their fathers before them, and death is victorious and won out. His harvest i a terrible one, and will leave a trail of pain and sorrow that it will take long years to obliterate. God help and comfort those who mourn, the dear mother, the faithful wife, the loving father, the tender sister and affectionate children who will run no more to meet him who never more comes back. Newfoundland. country, you demand an awful tribute from those who claim you as their fatherland. You exact of your sons a life of toil and danger, Stout hearted and daring they are and they pay dearly for the right of being brave. To bring wealth into the country, the sons of Terra Nova cheerfully go forth to wrest the harvest from the stormy waters, and they risk their lives upon the unstable and treacherous icefloes, where sudden storms swoop down and sible in short time, it is my intention blinding snow hangs an opague curtain on the scene, shutting out from ships upon the icy face of the trouble- weary readers of the Telegram with some ocean. Then grim death stalks abroad on the deep, striking down less hand. To meet death amidst al nature. My trip to the ice was undead and dying companions on that dertaken for the purpose of seeing the heart-rending sobs mingle with and are lost in the roar and swirl of the have not acquired any information

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tempest. Oh, the agony of that last that there are 50 men missing from appealing cry for help, for a help that cannot come, and the mocking laugh is also said that the 50 are dead. We of the demons who ride the tempest. A giddy, rocking ice sheet for a bed and the swirling snow for a mantle, they lie down with a sob, one by one and then oblivion. Let us hope that the mercy they cried out for in vain when deathst alked about them, may Father, with outstretched hands came cumb to the effects of their terrible that happy state where death can of the whitecoats, and that has satis-

one seen since leaving St. John's.

And the only bird except two or three crows seen in the early part of

SIGNS OF COMING BAD WEATHER. cather. All the forenoon the wind

vening approached the wind dropped ably. Coincident with the rise in temprature thick dark masses of cloud ppeared on the horizon except in the est. Those clouds gradually spread over the sky. Low down they assumed a dark gray or lead color, towards he zenith they appeared blotchy. In the west long streamers of stratified louds hung over a red and orange unset. After sunset wind veered to

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT. As we have been through the diary ilready, culling notes here and there. so as to cover as much ground as posnow to go back over the ground already covered in such a hasty mann and to go a little more particularly inpersonal experiences, but rather to take up the subject of the seals themselves which after all most far surpass in interest anything of a personconditions that surround the venture and to try if possible to acquire some specific knowledge of the seal. If I

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that may help to swell the sum total nade the best possible use of wha quipment I may have had, and if

W. C. Job, I was fortunate in obtaining a berth on the S. S. Beothic, and to him my thanks are duly extended for the privilege I have enjoyed. Captain William Winsor also deerves my thanks for the manner in which he aided me, "a greenhorn," earry on the work I had in in hand. I am proud to have had the pleasur f sailing on his good ship, and pleas that, so well descrived, has attended be meted out to them in spirit in that him. For nautical information and land where no tempests rage, and the aids I am indebted to the genial Captain Faulk, the navigating officer of the Beothic. My first attention was

> fied me that there are as many females as males among them.

young to see what the nature of their food might be. As naturally expecte the little ones are nursed by thei mothers. But may be it is not gen erally known that the mother hersel gets nothing to eat during the time.
may be in error but an examination o the stomachs of a few old seals show ed them to be entirely empty, excep as before stated that they contained had been high and rather biting. As great number of small worms. these worms I have made a collection so as to present them to some biolo gist for identification. It may not be understood either that the young ones themselves go a long time withou food. It is said that the young ar

born about the first of March. Say they are born at that time then the mother nurses till her little one is THREE WEEKS OLD,

when it is left to take care of itsel Its method of taking care of itself con sists simply in lying out on the ic and taking things easy. It general! lies on its side and often on its back selecting the shelter of some hollow or pinnacle. Although its stomach is upty the little creature presents picture of perfect contentment that is hard to duplicate in the animal kingdom. Hail, rain or shine, snow sleet is all fair weather for the little ball of fat inside the thick white cos That thick envelope of fat is the la der that sustains the young seal from the time its mother leaves it. examination of their stomachs con tinued right down to a few hours pre ious to our arrival on Saturday failed to reveal the presence of an food. Saturday forenoon just on th edge of the ice a young harp was killed. I took the stomach for examina tion. It held nothing but a viscio oily substance, yellow in color and slightly acid reaction. It is safe to issume that not until those creature gain access to shallow water near the ast will they obtain any food. In the bays and along the coast are numerous small crustacea, shrimp like, fishes, and on these I think the seal to a large extent subsists. That they catch fish such as halibut, flat fishes of those have been seen on the ice, having been brought up by them. The seal is a rapid swimmer and is able to catch a fish. His teeth are well d backwards so as to easily hold the struggling victim. The lower jaw is not continuous or in one piece, but is composed of two mandibles hinged in front by a stout cartilage. Why this so arranged it is hard to say, but hat it meets some requirements in the seal begins to take a dip in the water, but is a little shy of the new

il proportions. And a scal on HNARD'S CINIMENT CURES DIPH-

nent. His woolly coat begins to off and the beautifully marked

dark permanent coat begins to show in patches. He is now losing his fat, virtually he is feeding upon it, and is assuming more and more the beau-

fully graceful lines of the mature cal. In all the animal world I doubt

ice, his coat dripping with the water from which he has just emerged and

WITH A BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE,

very ornate markings on his sleek body are well worthy the attention of all who admire the handiwork of na-ture. The very young scal appears not to have any emotions save that of fear, and that not very strikingly developed. His wondrous big dark eys express the surprise of the young child whose little brain is just be ginning to assimilate things. It expresses wonder, and foreshows later development of a great intellisence. The solicitude of the mothe seal for her helpless little one is very beautiful to behold. She is very timid, but will at times attack the slayer of her pup. Among the hoods, so I am told, this is the rule and not the exbut that I know nothin about, having had no opportunity of Drug Store, please come back and leeing the floods. One little illustration will suffice to show just how a

niother harp will act when she sees langer approaching. It must be understood that the old seal is very active on the ice, but the young one may learning the use of its limbs, the muscles are weak and the child soon tires. Fancy then the old seal with her little one, and a ship crushing her way into the ice near where they are. The mother goes to her pup, puts her muzzle to that of her young one nd no doubt in mother language entices the thoughtless one away. By ier greater speed she soon outdisances the pup, but swinging round

nd with apprehensive looks first at the pup then at the ship, she waits or the little thing to come up. As it oils on, it grows tired and stops, rolls on its back to rest, and then the anxious mother whispers encourageent to the struggling pup. The edge of the pan is near, a few seconds might take the mother to safety, in he water. Till the last minute she stays by her helpless and tired out pupple, but then overcome by fear sha leaves it to its fate. A blow of the gaff, and the little one is killed. As he sealer stoops over his victim, re noving the pelt the mother may seen rearing herself to her shoulders over the water to look in sorrow or the slaughter of her offspring.

QUESTIONS FOR INVESTIGATION. From stories gathered from the survivors of the Newfoundland's crev it present in the King George Institute is plain the question rises whether Captain Abraham Kean is to be held morally responsible for the great loss of life among the men sent out by the Newfoundland on March 31st. Was here an error of judgment by Cap Kean, who sent sent man away from hi ship to join their own come miles away? Did Capt. Kean blunder as many man may do, and can it be proven that there was reasonable expectation of an approaching storm at the time when he sent those men away? When it comes to mere judgment by the sen ses as to coming bad weather, o course there is always a difference o opinion even among the most sagu-cious, or weather wise. But then the Captain of a ship has mechanical aid to his judgment. He has his barometer and thermometer to warn him Did Captain Kean consult those in-struments, and what were his grounds for expecting moderate weather it continue long enough to permit those men to rejoin their ship? How did he interpret the readings of the instruments? These are questions that must be probed. The log of the ship must be examined for the records. At the hour when these men left the At the horr when those men left the Stephano, the weather is said to have been very threatening. Light snow was falling and the sky was black with impending storm. Is that a fact? The investigation will decide it. At noon or just one half hour after those then left the Stephano the storm was on and increasing in violence. At any rate that was the state of the weather experienced by the Beothic just a few miles farther to the north of the Stephano's position. Whatever the streumstances of their leaving the stephano may be the poor fellows who were sent from the shelter of a comfortable ship have paid the price with their lives.

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The S.S. BELLAVENTURE

Arrives With the Dead

And Suffering Sealers--Heartrending Scenes as Ship Enters Port --- Widespread Sympathy With the Afflicted ... Arrangements for Public Funeral Being Considered.

morning of gloom followed a eary night of waiting for the s.s. M. News was flashed in that she was er in the Narrows. The harbor with its background of buildings intensified half-mast in token of respect and as a sign that Newfoundland mourned her brave sealers that are no more. Every arrangement has been made the worst cases into the hospital at e accommodated at the Seamen's Institute. Later the bodies will be landed. Before one o'clock a cordon had been arranged to keep the space open necessary to carry on the work with

STEAMER ARRIVES.

One o'clock came and the story spread that the Bellaventure could not arrive until three or half-past was learnt for a certainty that the Bellaventure was practically clear of the ice and would arrive at 4.30. When that hour approached the difernt squads from the Brigades and Frontiersmen lined up and formed a took up their positions in Harvey's ready as the Bellaventure with its flag half-mast was seen slowly proceeding at a funeral pace through the Narrows to make fast to the wharf.

A GRUESOME SPECTACLE.

As the steamer slowly made its way to the wharf in front of the ridge, was seen a sight which sent a shudder through those who saw it. For in that pile covered with a tar-Palin lay the sixty-nine bodies of the when he saw his father in the Instifoundland, who were caught out in one judging by the snow flurries and
victime. victims of the ocean tragedy. The tute, both sat down and wept. All the of the worst blizzards that ever swept heavy seas. Capt. A. Kean told the dodies had been laid there just as serious cases which might need surgi- the Northern Atlantic and which causthey were brought in from the ice cal aid and careful medical attention many of them with limbs contracted were removed to the General Hospital, ever recorded in Newfuondland his- in the direction of the S. W., as he and drawn up in all postures which where everything was available for tory. the cold had brought about. The giving speedy attention to all cases The coming of the Bellaventure had tingent of his own men who were six order of order of the day was, however, to where gangrene might set in. The been anxiously awaited by the whole miles off. The Newfoundland's men deal first the mourn the sected upon Capit A's advice and again deal first with the living, who needed less serious cases were taken to the country which is left to mourn the acted upon Capt. A.'s advice and again human care and the dead was to be Institute, where doctors and nurses loss of 77 of its hardy toilers and seatook to the ice. They made for the reverently record to the ice. They made for the reverently record to the ice. everently removed at a later hour. were in attendance.

LANDING THE BAD CASES. mallaventure with her sad freight of Campbell, the port physician, made the necessary inquiries as to were very carefully covered with carefully removed from its difficult position on the rails and lifted down to the shed and placed in the ambu General Hospital in care of a nurse.

FROZEN FEET.

This is a typical case of the way HOW THE NEWS REACHED THE in which each of the worse cases was attendance examined each case and Bellaventure, and then there were superintended the removal of it. In though they were not all extremely the storm, the first day when the bliz- vive those in need. in the water and got their feet soaked with water and their boots filled. This led naturally to frozen feet, and this boy of seventeen whom they gave food

FIFTY HOURS OF EXPOSURE AND COULD WALK.

Another form of suffering was iceblindness, and a number of those were Dick McCarthy and J. S. Hiscock, of Carbonear, who were able to walk, although one of them had on his boots the first time since the disnecks and bore sores and marks terness of death in the terrible bliz- here probably on Monday. zard of Wednesday and somehow or other they managed to walk back to their own ship, the Newfoundland, and reached her early on Thursday

One of them had lost a brother, and

BOARDED STEPHANO.

Capt. Winsor told us that his barometer on Tuesday morning gave no indication of the approaching storm. edies of the forty-eight who met a rail and with a doctor in attendance who had boarded the Stephano, under he death that spring All the morn- the first case was dealt with. The the direction of the Captain, Wesley Kean, as they were leaving the Newworst suffers and the most serious two miles off the Stephano, being dicases was slowly, tenderly and care- rected thither by Capt. Abraham. They fully lifted from a state-room and found the seals, about 200, but then back neither to the Stephano which blankets and coverlets and very they knew had left, nor to their own to the wharf and carefully removed together, many of them falling never to rise again and knocking down others in their fall, some of these

man was seen struggling towards two others were following. Cant Randall ordered his men out. "Never mind the seals, boys, get out and look for the men." The men took with from the fact that on the Tuesday of them food, medicine and spirits to re-DIED ON HIS KNEES.

As they moved along they found a and a drink and after that he manfully made for the ship. Then they moved and came to the pans containing the dead, dying and sore stricken sealers. Most of them they found dead, others barely alive. Some fell down and died as they reached them. Capt. George Fowlow tells us one man died sitting on his knees as he was being held up and stimulant offered

REMOVAL OF DEAD. Shortly after six o'clock the afflictthe tarpaulin was removed from the which were the results of frost bites. Reverently they were lifted, removed to a van, and taken to the Grenfell way. They hardly knew how. But Hall to be laid there for identification. they had managed to get back to their Their relatives and friends are being own ship after fifty hours' exposure admitted to-night to identify them. on the ice. They had been out all | The dead who belong to the outports Tuesday afternoon and night, all Wed- will be sent home, as their friends nesday and passed through the bit- wish. The others will be interred

IMMENSE CONCOURSE. ed the most horrible marine tragedy

Long before the ship put in an apcearance an immense concourse of people blocked Water Street near the beseiged several times during the day unfortunately since last night she was Baccalieu being unable to make any progress and in consequence was de tained several hours. However, the hoisting of the signal at Cabot Tower SHIP WAS NEAR

and when she rounded the Northern nen women and children hastened to the waterfront to hear the sad story who had undergone a terrible ordeal. The ship steamed up the barbour with flags half-mast and berthed at Harvey and Company's pier. Dr. Campbell. Quarantine Officer, was the firs o board the ship, examined the crew and gave a clean bill of Health. Several newspaper men then went on

STORY OF THE SURVIVORS.

crviewed three rescued men, belongng to the Newfoundland, who figured nost prominently in the diaster Pheir names are Jessie Collins and ecil Tiller, of Bonavista Bay, and Michael Sheehan, of St. John's, They said after leaving here on March 10th the Newfoundland, in charge of Capt. Wesley Kean, proceeded to Wesleyille, there 35 more sealers were signd on, making a total crew of 189. Or March 12th the ship left for the north n company with the Eagle, Bloodound and one other. Very little progress was made owing to heavy ice ick's Day) when the ship was off ape Fogo jammed 250 old seals were tilled and stowed down. Search for he whitecoats was then made only to e impeded badly by ice so much so that after 13 days steaming, butting and making little or no headway each day she reached the Funk Islands

ON MONDAY, MARCH 30th.

er watches left the ship at 7 a.m. and walked until they were out of sight of the ship, a distance of about 15 miles. At 11.30 a.m. that day the Newfoundland's crew boarded the Stephano to have something to eat. At 12.30 when they were finished their "mug up" there was a heavy swell on in the sea, accompanied by snow flurries, but even then the weather glass did not indicate that a storm was approach-The S. S. Bellaventure, Capt. Ran- ing. However, some of the Newfounddall, arrived in port from the icefields land's crew, notably the second hand, at five o'clock this evening, bringing | we were told by the three survivors besides her own crew and 14,000 seals, mentioned, were doubtful about leav-60 dead bodies out of 77 and the in- ing the Stephano on account of the of seals two miles off which was then had to leave and go pick up a conseals and found about two hundred.

THE STORM WAS THEN BEGIN

snow very thick, but nothing of ture was not very cold, though thirty men, including four master watches

ccumbed. Some died dancing, others During the balance of the night he men after suffering a certain amount of untold hardship and exesure would lay down on the ice to Some poor fellows became afflicted with "mirage" and would say 'I am going into the forecastle" whe they walked into the water and got drowned. These bodies were nev Others when they came to an advance men did not become unconscious fough gainst death and are still alive. particularly noteworthy feature

BSENCE OF COWARDICE DIS-PLAYED.

Every man played a man's part eroically and well. On Wednesday April 1st, the survivors badly worm out, frostbitten and in a half dving ondition and with their fellow shipates lying dead beside them, hung heir coats on gaffs and attracted the ittention of the Bellaventure which proceeded with all haste and took the rvivors on board by the aid of stretchers first, and then the dead ocdies were hoisted aboard and iced lown. All the survivors, though badly rostbitten, improved while on th Bellaventure and though some wer n a serious condition, will, no doubt ecover. When the Bellaventure was cicking up the corpses on the ice the Kewfoundland hove in sight and 13 of er crew who were rescued by the Bellaventure went on board. Th Stephano picked up two bodies and

prought on here.

he Florizel nine. These were trans-

erred to the Bellaventure and

A Telegram representative first in-STORY OF CAPT. RANDALL. Capt. Randall's story is in brief onfirmation fairly exactly of that re ated by the survivors. He says h never saw such heavy ice and reports errifice weather experienced. Capt Randall picked up a wireless message on his way home stating that the ves sel reported off Cane Pine was square rigger and not a sealer.

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T. Hick, B.V. M. Joy.

C. Foley, Placentia D. Cuff, Doting Cove W. J. Tippett, L. Catalina

A. Kelloway, Carbonear N. Tippett, Catalina A. Maidment, Shambler's Cove

J. Piccott, Fair Island J Hiscock, Carbonear F. Collins, New Harbour

V. Teming, Bonavista T. Clinia, L. Catalina R. Matthews, New Perlican A. Tippett, Catalina

P. Seward, New Perlican S. Cuff, Bonavista R. Bastow, St. John's

W. Oldfield, Elliston E. Tippett, Catalina P. Lamb. Red Island

J. Williams, Ferryland J. Bradbury, Bay Roberts

B. Marsh, Deer Harbour P. Corbett, Clarke's Beach A. Warren, Hant's Harbour

John Mercer, Bay Roberts

James Ryan, Fermense Noah Tucker, Elliston Fred Pearcy, Winterton John Taylor, Long Pond Percy Kean, Vallevfield A. J. Crew, Elliston Charles Warren, New Perlican Eli Kean, Pound Cove E. Howell, Newtown Job Eastman, Greenspond Reuben Crew, Elliston

F. Carroll, B.V. A. Goodland, Ellistor M. Howell, Newtown

W. Pear, Thorburn Road A. Seward, New Perlican R. Maidment, Greenspond

D. Carpenter, Catalina W. Lawlor, Horse Cove A. Maloney, Bay Bulls J. Brazil, St. John's Daniel Downey, St. John's

W. Olsen, St. John's C. Davis, St. John's S. Donovan, Petty Harbour J. Ryan, Goulds

V. Butler, Pouch Cove. B. Jordan, Pouch Cove

J. Butler, Pouch Cove

T. Jordan, Pouch Cove Mark Howell, Newtown Peter Gosse, Torbay

List of the Saved.

1a At 4 p.m. yesterday Capt. A. Kean John Cooper, Bonavista Geo. Lenthorn, Bonavista wired to A. J. Harvey and Co .:-Robt. McCarthy, Carbonear

ompany with Bellaventure. live, and 77 dead, sixty-nine of

Captain Wes Kean, St. John's. Geo. Tuff, Wesleyville. John Skinner, St. John's. John Maher, St. John's W. Leary, St. John's W. Woods, St. John's Rich. Rodgers, St. John's W. Eagleton, St. John's John Power, St. John's Thomas Williams, St. John's Pat Bennett, St. John's E. Barrett, St. John's Ed. Whalen, St. John's James Brace, St. John's James Evans, Pouch Cove Eric Martin, Pouch Cove Wm. Lundrigan, Salmonier Ariel Greene, Hant's Hr. Joseph Francis, Hant's Hr Ronald Critch, Hant's Hr

Jas. Barrett, Old Perlican Rich. Cooper, Bonavista Sam. Russell, Bonavista Terence Moore, Turk's Cove Joseph Kendall, Bonavista Arthur Abbott, Bonavista Edward Short, Hant's Hr.

John Harris, New Chelsea

Hy C. Kelloway, Perry's Cove

Chas. Evans, Hant's Hr. Wm. Evans, St. John's Jas. Donvean. Benj. Percy, New Perlican Wm. Pitts, New Perlican John Conway, Turk's Cove Geo. Pitts. New Perlican Edward Peddle, New Perlican Wm. J. White, New Perlican Jacob Dalton, Catalina John Keel, Bonavista Frank Seaward, Heart's Ease Sam Street, Bonavista Wm. Woodfine, Northern Bay Geo. Stagg, Bonavista Wm. Hickey, St. John's Frank Ryan, Turk's Cove

Tobias Cooper, Bonavista

Wm. Conway, Turk's Cove

Hubert Moors, Turk's Cove

Fred. Warsh, Bonavista Thos. Ryan, Turk's Cove John E. Hiscock, Carbonear Sam Mouland, Bonavista John Mouland, Bonavista Thos. Monland. Bonavista Thos. Grooves. Bonavista Thos. Chard, Bonavista John Dooley, St. John's John Hayward, Bonavista Hy. Constantine, Pouch Cove John Antle, Turk's Cove John Tizzard, St. John's Geo. Adams, Hr. Grace Wm. Porter, Elliston Simon Trask, Elliston

Hugh Mouland, Bonavista

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Jacob Bungay, -Luke White, Ralph Mouland, Musgrave Wes. Collins. Newtown Sydney Jones, Levi Hancock,

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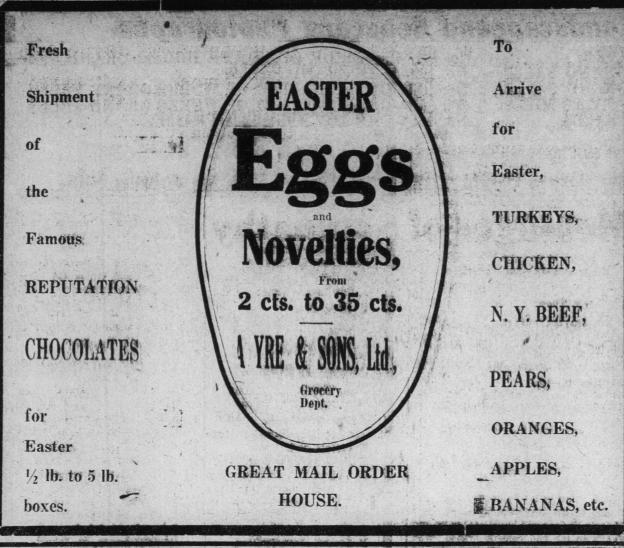
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Thos. Templeman, Cecil Tiller, Newtown Stan Andrews. Fred Hunt, Wesleyville - Donovan.

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Southern Cross Still Missing.

uthern Cross. The Erik saw her on ursday week. The following mes-es are from the Minister of Marine Fisheries to the Acting Premie

Yesterday afternoon

Arrived at Cape Race yesterday at .16 a.m. Ship's course set S. W. by W. Steamed 55 miles. Changed course to N. ½ E. Steamed 70 miles. Made the land. Saw Terra Nova going down the shore off Renews. Look-ed well fished. At 9.15 a.m. changed ship's course. Now steaming towards Cape Race. Have not seen any ships or any wreckage of any kind. Advised S. S. Seneca, via Cape Race yesterday to keep look out. Her position at that time was lat. 43.90, long. 52.59. She promised to advise. Now blowing moderate gale from W. by N. Will wire you again at 6 this evening.

Yesterday afternoon

Hon, J. R. Bennett, St. John's, Position at 6 p.m., 40 miles S. ape Pine, steaming half speed. Wind W. by N., decreasing. Expecting fine night. Have seen nothing to-day, nor picked up any ships. Proceeding to-wards Virgin Rocks. Will let you ow early to-morrow morning.

A CHANNEL MESSAGE.

The Reid-Nfld, Co., yesterday morning, I received the following message from the operator at Channel:-

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traordinary Case. Pat Hearn, aged the Newfoundland, minently in the round vesterday as and was at the Gren ubtful dead bodies. up, but to-day is v Hearn was out three nights in one of storms ever felt on ships during that pe is considered, as to dell, of the Bellaven that he came through short of miraculous boyish appearance He is not of gigant has plenty of vitali which are more valu istics. Yesterday, wh work was over, thos the handling of the stitute, were talking great many citizens quisitively to him counted his experier did not regard it as a phoenomenal. tle of what the men we left our steame morning last, there w storm. Following our es we walked our shi Then we saw the Step was then snowing a li to hurt. We boarded and were given our finishing the mealvery thick. It was and were about to le ned to be frighte old by the captain of that there were seals the S.W. and that the

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USTAKEN IDENTITY. -WRONG CORPSE.

case of mistaken identity to the home of a bereaved family, then the identification of the dead odies was going on at the Grenfell Having learned that his son David, who went to the ice in indland, had succumbed in the blizzard and was numbered gst the dead, Mr. Locke, terror and grief-ridden, broke igh the huge, excited and symetic throng that was assemble the building and was anxious catch a glimpse at the body of his even though dead, as he though had arrived. On entering the mornary room he filled up and sobbed be that of his son. Thereupon he interceded for the remains. His remest was granted by Dr. Campbell. the official in charge, provided he Mr. Locke) was able to identify the without doubt, to the satisfac ion of the authorities. Mr. Locke was positive that the corpse was a ect resemblance of his son. offined and sent home in the West End. On re-examination, more ulously this time by Mr. Locke

Mrs. Locke, but their grief, sorand affliction became more inensified when the fact became mown that the son was among the sing who were drowned and that his body lay beneath the merci-

Pat Hearn, aged 19, belonging to the West End, who was to the ice in

E to go to pick up his own men. When getting over the side of the Stephano some of our men held on to the railing and ropes of the ship and insisted A case of inflations was brought on staying aboard. After a while all hands left and started to go in the direction advised by Capt. Kean. After a few minutes we could not see anything because of the blinding must have plunged themselves I think over fifty men were dead.

Cecil Tillar of Newtown, B.B., who was among the first of the survivor to be picked up, was also interviewe by us yesterday. He was suffering much from frostbitten hands, feet and face, but felt himself getting better and expected to be convalescent soon He related a story something similar to that already told. After we lef are more valuable character- the Stephano the first of our terrible stics. Yesterday, when identification experience commenced. I shall nevwork was over, those interested in er forget it as long as I live. out in the storm I never expected to be in the land of the living again. I be in the land of the living again. I is hard to describe to you, said sealer to describe to you, said sealer to describe to you, said sealer to describe to you. aquisitively to him as he briefly re-counted his experience, though he awful sight to see so many men did dd not regard it as anything wonder-ful or phoenomenal. He said but lit-terrible blizzard. On Wednesday le of what the men suffered. When when only a few deaths had occurre orning last, there was no sign of a which we though to be the Bellaven ture and more than likely it was her Everybody seemed to be stirred up i the expectancy that we would soon be on board that ship, but unfortun hurt. We boarded the Stephano ately we were not sighted, as after an Were given our dinner. After anxious and prolonged wait the stea the meal—the snow was mer went out of sight and our strugthick. It was then 12.30 p.m., gle with the elements was renewed and were about to leave. Some of worse than ever because some began were did not care to leave and to realize that they would never be seemed to be frighten. med to be frightened. We were picked up. I used often get frightened by the captain of the Stephano ed when I saw men moaning and dyat there were ere were seals over yonder to ing near me. Some died standing up S.W. and that the Newfoundland having held out to the bitter

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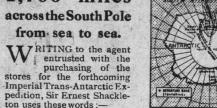
were very much touched on witness

what happened immediately after was picked up by the Stephano my eyes and they are now practically as well as ever.

was near by them and that he wanted Others expired on their knees. The

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econd night out made us all think we were doomed, but we pranced about, made fires and roasted seals earts for the hungry and fatigued nd gave words of good cheer to the lying. On Thursday morning when he Bellaventure was seen, those who were abandoning life's journey and vere nearly frozen stiff, were restor ed when told that the Bellaventure' nen were coming towards us. Th sellaventure was about six mile way jammed. Her crew came rur ing towards us and received us int heir arms as if we were their ow rothers and relatives. They treate s like fathers. They gave us stim ants and something to eat and b or that some of us, who were aliv together. yould have perished before we g Every two or three me rom the Bellaventure took one of a he bad cases they carried in the irms, being a powerful crowd of mer loing to the ship some of us wou sk to walk to try and circulate or plood a little, but without avail, as at er getting along a few steps v ould fall down. We got nirsty, our lips were parched an rostbitten and our rescuers killed ouple of seals on the way and the evived us. We were taken on boar he Bellaventure tenderly in stretc. ers. I shall never forget the kind tess of Capt. Randell and his hardy rew who deprived themselves of comforts and of the use of their own

warded for what they did. ANOTHER SURVIVOR TALKS. Thomas Ryan, a stalwart sealer o Turk's Cove, said after leaving the Newfoundland on Tuesday morning one of the watches turned back to their ship when they saw the weather look bad. About noon we got aboard the Stephano. After getting a mug of tea and some bread, Capt. Kean remarked that there was seals a short distance away, and suggested hat we go after them. We reached

eds for us. I hope they will be re

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dozen or more seals killed when the storm came on. It had been snowing a little when we left the Stephano but we were working the seals when the weather became thick. The wind was then S.E. but not blowing hard. We at once attempted to get back to the Stephano but could not see her. We heard her whistle but this we concluded was for the Stephano's crew who went out since morning. About o'clock in the afternoon the weather was terrific. A regular hurricane and blizzard was raging. Every man bandoned all hopes of ever reaching my ship. The drift was so bad that man could not see the length of imself. Our men were pretty well The men kept walkin ast in the height of the elements. Chose who were discouraged fell beind in the race between eath. Towards night the storm inreased in fury, while we continue ur perilous tramp, expecting to hear he Newfoundland's whistle. One by ne men fell dead on the ice. The ext morning about a dozen were aissing having succumbed the preious night. Some pathetic incidents courred that day that told ver. such on the survivors. Some would ay that they would "go to bed" a ney lay on the ice and expired. Others became frantic and delirious and tore off their clothing. A sad spec

tacle was witnessed continued M1 Ryan, when a man died we, the near est survivors would remove the clothing of the dead body and cove: ourselves. This was a ghastly and gruelling task. Some of us were very hungry as we had nothing to ea since we had a "mug up" on the Stephano. Early Thursday morning the storm abated but the weather was cold and everybody thought the end was nearing. There was very little energy left in the strongest of us. I cannot tell you how glad was and how thankful to God when saw the Bellaventure. I knew then we would be rescued. The first mar of our crowd to go on board the ship was Jesse Collins, followed by Ben amin Piercy. Neither were able to walk much as their feet were badl frostbitten and probably would not have reached the ship but that they were met by the Bellaventure's me and given stimulants. We were also making poor headway as we were scarcely able to walk, but that we were consoled and looked after so well by the Bellaventure's men probably never would survive to tell the tale.

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Messages of Sympathy

H. M. QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

April 4th, 1914.

I hear with the deepest sorrow of you convey to the bereaved families my very sincere and heartfelt sym-

REPLY.

To Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, Marlborough House,

to humbly thank Your Majesty for your gracious message of sympathy which is being communicated by me to them Your Majesty's kind thought of the North Communication of the Majesty's kind thought of the North Communication of the Majesty's kind thought of the North Communication of the North to them. Your Majesty's kind thought will prove a great comfort to them in for safety of Southern Cross; hope not abandoned. A ship has been sent to search for her.

HORWOOD,

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT. tude with these, our brothers and

April 4th, 1914.

To Governor, St. John's. Desire to express the deepest symathy of the people of Canada and myself in the great disaster which sealing fleet. Much hope that the loss of life is not so great as reported and that the survivors are doing

To His Royal Highness the Governor General, Ottawa. I have the honor to humbly and gratefully acknowledge on behalf of the people of Newfoundland, the gra-Your Royal Highness. The survivors, 37 in number, have just arrived here and are receiving every care and attention. Five are in dangerous condition. The dead number 77.

HORWOOD.

SIR RALPH AND LADY WILLIAMS. Vairohi East Africa To Prem Our deepest sympathy to all suffer-

rs and the Colony RALPH and JESSIE WILLIAMS. FROM COMMISSIONER REES.

Toronto, April 4th, 1914. Acting Premier, John R. Bennett. Just learned of sealing disaster and vish to express on behalf of entire Salvation Army forces throughout he Dominion of Canada, our deepest sympathy with you and all that Have communicated with our people with regard to rendering all help possible and giving some lit-

le assistance. COMMISSIONER REES. St. John's, N.F.,

April 6th, 1914. Commissioner Rees. Toronto.

Many thanks for kind expressions

ympathy from yourself and Salva on Army forces in Canada and fo roffered assistance. JOHN R. BENNETT,

B. I. SOCIETY.

The Vice-President, Mr. J. L. Slatery presided at a special meeting to eensider what should be done in cor nection with the recent sealing disaster. Mr. Higgins proposed the folowing resolutions:

RESOLVED, That this Society in ommon with the whole communit lesires to extend its heartfelt sym pathy to those who are suffering through the grievous disaster, which has overtaken our sealers in pursuit of their avocations at the icefields. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the sum of Two Hundred Dol ars from the Society's funds be allocated to the fund that may be organzed for the benefit of the relatives of the dead, and furthermore that a list be posted in the hall for the personal

ontribute. The motion was seconded by J. Crotty, and supported by Messrs. C. F. Power, J. S. Keating, J. H. Dee, M. Devine, J. C. Pippy, Jas. Daly, J. J. Donnelly, and W. B. Comerford and carried unanimously. It was decided that the proceeds of the lecture to be lelivered to-morrow night by Mr. J. L. Slattery, be also devoted to that

T. A. & B. SOCIETY.

At an emergency meeting of the St. John's T. A. & B. Society held yesterday the following resolutions were RESOLVED, That this Society tenders to the families and relatives of the deceased members of the crew of

the s.s. Newfoundland, their profound sympathy in their very sad bereave-IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the sum of \$100 be donated by the Society towards the Disaster

On behalf of the St John's T A & B. Society.
L. J. GRIFFIN, Vice-Pres.
GEO. J. COUGHLAN, Secy.

JUVENILE BRANCH.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting held by the Juvenile T. A. & B. Society, April 5th.:

RESOLVED, that we tender our The Salvation Army is deeply grieved to hear of the fearful loss of life among the sealers at the icefields. Understanding conditions our hearts

the relatives of the deceased members

the crew of the s.s. Newfoundland.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the

am of Twenty-five Dollars be dona-

DOUGLAS J. FRENCH, Secy.

GEORGE STREET CHURCH.

To Governor St. John's. ted to the Marine Disaster Fund. WM. J. GRIFFIN, President. the terrible disaster to the sealing vessels Newfoundland and Southern Cross and great loss of life. Wil

ALEXANDRA.

QUARTERLY OFFICIAL BOARD. Convened in Session. Sunday, April 5th, 1914.

WHEREAS—A disaster of appalling and unparalleled magnitude, has fallen upon our brothers, while engaged in their hazardous toil at the Seal-On behalf of the bereaved families fishery in the s.s. Newfoundland, re of those who perished in disaster to sulting in death and suffering to fishery in the s.s. Newfoundland, reship Newfoundland, I have the honor large number directly concerned, and

an awful fear and suspense hangs heavily over the lives of those who their sorrow. Grave anxiety is felt are hoping for the safety of their lov-AND WHEREAS—While recording our gratitude that none of our congregation appear to be among the dead, we naturally and readily mingle our prayers, our grief, and our solici-

> sisters, whose lives are thus suddenly darkened by a terrible anguish. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED- To Sir Edward Morris, St. John's. That this Board give expression to

who are the sufferers in these terrible misfortunes. BE IT RESOLVED-That the offerings of the Congregation, services on Easter Sunday, aside as a contribution from George whom I passed so many years and Street Methodist Church to the Mar- from whom I received so much kindine Disaster Fund for the relief and ness.

assistance of those who will be i need through these occurrences. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED-That these resolutions be read before he congregation of our church the evening service to-day, for information and in order that the congregation may be given an opportunity BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED-

PEPITA PROCEEDS FOR DISASTER kindly thoughtfulness in this time of

Editor Evening Telegram: Dear Sir,-We have decided to devote the entire profits of the comic

opera, 'Pepita,' to the Sealing Disaster Fund. It is quite impossible for us to post pone the Opera. We are compelled for many reasons, to put it on dur-ing Easter Week. The Casino was engaged three months ago, and it would be exceedingly difficult to sincere sympathy to the families and change the date. The costumes are relatives of our deceased countrymen. hired from London, for a limited time

at great expense. Already over eight hundred tickets have been sold, and this week we hope to sell as many more. We know the public will support us by crowding the house every night. They will enjoy an excellent show, and the cause, now so appealing to every Newfoundander, will benefit to the extent of some hundreds of dollars.

have taken with the Opera for the ast four months will have been amply repaid. Very faithfully

In addition, the time and trouble we

J. M. PATTEN H. A. ANDERSON.

GLOB-WERNICKE CO. The following message was receivon from the Globe-Wernicke Co., of incinnati. Ohio: "Contribute twenty-five dollars on

our account to relief of sufferers. Sincere sympathy."

OTHER SOCIETIES. The T. A. Boat Club have contributed \$30 and sent a message of sym-

The S. O. E .- Lodge Dudley contribute \$50 towards the Marine Disaster Fund and send also words sympathy The Catholic Cadet Corps are going to put on as big an exhibition as pos-

Fund, on April 20th. NEWFOUNDLAND ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION.

April 5th. To Mayor Ellis. Accept the sympathy of the New-foundlanders of Cambridge and vicinity in the sad bereavement that has befallen you. Wire if financial THOMAS G. WILLIAMS, JOHN P. McCORMACK,

Cambridge, 'Mass

EDWARD HYNES.

Editor Evening Telegram le Class we beg to enclose the sum of \$50 towards the "Newfoundland" Relief Fund and also take this op tunity of expressing the heartfelt sympathy of the Class to those s sorely stricken in this appalling dis-

> Yours sincerely, I. BARTLETT, Secretary. ALEX. ROONEY, President

FROM LIEUT.-COL. SMEETON, S.A. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

go out in sympathy to the bereaved ones. May God be their sufficiency. LIEUT. COL. and MRS. SMEETON.

The following message was received by the Secretary of the Deep Sea Mission from the President at London-Council send deep sympathy to inured scalers and bereaved relations

and are forwarding ten guineas to (Sgd.) ARCHIBALD.

BOSTON, Mass,

The Newfoundland Charitable Society of Boston, in regular meeting held in Paine Hall, Appleton St., April 5th, passed a resolution expresspathies for the unfortunate lives lost on the icefield, and all those who suf-

fered from exposure and for the famlies left in bereavement J. G. JOHNSTON.

> St. John's, N.F. April 6th, 1914.

41 East Newton Street, Boston. Please accept sincere thanks for tion Newfoundland disaster. message will be made public to-day. JOHN R. BENNETT,

> (Received 6th April.) Brisbane, via Bamfield.

Acting Prime Minister.

Deeply grieved awful calamity that the intense sympathy and sorrow, has befallen so many of the brave and with which the prayer and thought intrepid sealers of Newfoundland of the membership go out for those Wish to express heartfelt sympathy with relatives in crushing sorrow overshadowing so many homes, and l the of-at the dovernment of Newfoundland and be set the warm-hearted people amongst

MACGREGOR

St. John's, April 6th. To His Excellency,

Sir William Macgregor Brisbane, via Bamfield. Your Excellency's warm message of sympathy gratefully received and will be published at once. Government and people, remembering your That a copy of these resolutions be great interest while here in all that sent to the Press for publication.

great interest while here in all that pertained to Colony's welfare, appreciate highly this continuation

JOHN R. BENNETT

Acting Prime Minister.

TERRA NOVA INVESTMENT CLUB. Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Enclosed please find the sum of Twenty-five Dollars from the Terra Nova Investment Club towards the Sealers' Benefit Fund. We also beg to tender our deenest and most

THOS. S. WALSH. Secy.-Treas. FROM PREMIER BORDEN OF CAN-

Ottawa, Ont., April 4, 1914. The Acting Prime Minister. On behalf of the Government and eople of Canada my colleagues and desire to express our profound sympathy with the people of Newfoundland in the terrible disaster

to the seal-hunters, tidings of which we have just received. R. L. BORDEN.

REPLY.

St. John's, April 4, 1914. Right Honourable R. L. Borden, Prime Minister, Ottawa, Sincerest thanks for kind expressions of sympathy from yourself,

preciated by the people of this Col-JOHN R. BENNETT,

Acting Prime Minister. FROM "MAGGIE" RELIEF FUND.

Government and people of Canada.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—Permit me to forward for the Marine Disaster Fund \$323.32, being the balance on hand from the "Maggie" Relief Fund. The management of that fund was placed in the hands of City Clergymen, of whom His Lordship the Bishop of Newfoundland was Chairman. mittee met this morning at the Bishcp's Court, and decided that no more needy or deserving claim for the balance on hand could be found than

the present. Enclosed please find cheque for the

Faithfully Yours, L. CURTIS. St. John's, April 6th, 1914.

S. U. F., CHANNEL.

pecial to Evening Telegram. CHANNEL, To-day. The members of Channel Lodge, No. Society United Fishermen tender their sincerest expressions of con-solation to those bereaved of relaives in the calamity which over the crew of s.s. Newfoundland at the icefields. We mourn with the strick-

en ones. EMANUEL BATISTE, W.M.



C. T. JAMES, Secy.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR.

iterly, not hysterically but silently, when most of the men began to get

and his wife as well, it was found hat the body belonged to some other pereaved parents and had it sent

less waves of the perilous and storm-Pat Hearn, Who Was Caught in the Blizzard, Last Man to be Picked Ty and is Unblemished-An Ex-

trordinary Case.

he Newfoundland, and who figured minently in the disaster, was ound yesterday as active as ever and was at the Grenfell Hall rendering assistance in the identification of offul dead bodies. He was one o the last of the survivors to be picked p, but to-day is very much alive. arn was out three days and two nights in one of the worst snow storms ever felt on land or at sea. de must have suffered untold hardships during that period, and when it is considered, as told by Capt. Ranll, of the Bellaventure on Saturday, at he came through the ordeal virually without a blemish, is nothing short of miraculous. Hearn is of loyish appearance and disposition. de is not of gigantic physique but as plenty of vitality and energy he handling of the dead at the Ine left our steamer on Tuesday torm. Following our master watchwe walked our ship out of sight. en we saw the Stephano ahead. It then snowing a little but nothing

necause he had recognized a body to frostbitten it was a hard time and colder but the blinding drift had sub sided. A great many men died, most back to the mortuary quarters. This stake enhanced the grief of Mr ing the dead bodies that were strew around them. They began to realiz more, think of home and loved one and then die. By Thursday morning remember when the Bellaventur came in sight and seeing their me coming up to us. I do not know but they tell me and I think I re member then I lost my reason and ran away. About noon on Thursday When I got aboard I collapsed, bu was given stimulants and soon re vived. I was not frostbitten, and strange to say was not injured be yond being slightly ice-blind. I hav been applying strong tea leaves t

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St. John's, April 6th, 1914.

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