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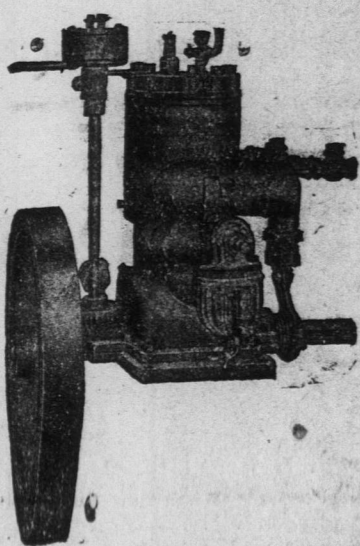
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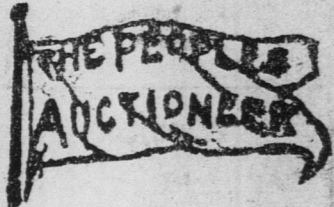
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Done, but not by any means done with!  
Curious is it that now and then in one's history a certain hour stands forth distinct, as gleaming crystal on some common earthy track, and in it lie the germs of likings, loves, or plans that are to guide us for good or ill to ends as yet undreamed of. But Lady Comyngham's "at home" was ordained to be one of these bright particular spots, little as such was suspected by Richard Drayton, who returned to St. Clair's rectory prodigiously amused by this first renewal of English society; by Mary Dacie, who, apart from enjoyment of the pretty sight, was no sorry to get away from a crowd where she had felt herself a veritable Jenny Wren; by Sydney, though an undertone of presage ran through that constantly recurring "hopeless and helpless!" or last, not least, by Mrs. Alwyn, who left Oakleigh Place most opportunely supplied with fresh means of attachment to the family with whom she so keenly desired an alliance.

It was the morning after the fact. To her surprise Sydney found herself alone at the breakfast table. "Miss Leonora had a headache," Phillip said, "a tray was to be sent up to her and mistress in the boudoir." So the tray was duly dispatched, and Sydney unceremoniously made her own meal by the open window, with no voice about her save those of feathered songsters.

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

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

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

excellent; on the China-tiled hearth stood a great pink flowering oleander, that reached its rose-like blossoms 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 polished floor; a rug of restless rich-tinted ostrich feathers in the bay, just meeting 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-bedecked dressing-rooms of well-to-do halls and manors round about it was from the stiff, much "antimacassered" 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 another been introduced, and had gone away more or less impressed with the importance of a lady who counted such a room among her daily needs. Here this morning, some visitor was evidently expected, for Leonora, not in the usual cambric wrapper of her first uprising, but in a long dressing gown of blue cashmere and cerise trimmings, was lying, carefully posed like some lazy young queen, upon the sofa; her mother, in an admirable, careful morning toilet of claret silk and serge, was putting some finishing sprays of acacia in the wall baskets; and on the octagon table light and ebony, the breakfast equipage was replaced by sundry cedar-boxes containing coil after coil of lace.

Often as Sydney had entered the room at the same hour, it struck her now—in contrast, perchance, to her

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late fit of musing—with a sense of it abundant luxuriant ease, and with her foot upon the threshold she stopped, saying, frankly, "Mamma, how pretty! Your bouloir grows always nicer and nicer!" "If you hold the door open and let the wind blow half the bracket down, Sydney, I fear it will not improve very fast," returned Mrs. Alwyn, never ready to be pleased by Sydney, even with a compliment. "But now," mollifying as her daughter, promptly amending the momentary neglect, came forward, appreciation in each glance hither and thither, "I want you, my dear, to help me with something for a few minutes, if 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 after then, if you will only say you want me, mamma."

"Which I shall not, thank you. All you have to do now is just to look through that box of lace. Carefully, please. The more valuable, the more fragile it is. I want some Mechlin which I am certain is there somewhere—Leonora thinks in the square box. She would have hunted it up; but the sun made her eyes ache yesterday, so she is better resting." "Poor Norah!" commiserated Sydney, smiling sympathetically at her sister, who, for all her malady, looked very well at ease in her becoming dishabille; "I'll do it instead of her,

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but I don't know half so much about lace as she does, I'm not very positive about Mechlin." "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 yesterday."

"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 Dacies!" ("It rained in the night, though, mamma, as I expected, and the fruit would have all been spoiled," apologized Sydney.) "Merely that Lady Avena was rising from her chair where she had been talking most agreeably with me, and a wretched clumsy young woman's sunshade on the other side caught the lace on the beautiful little fichu (one her mother gave her, I've no doubt), and not only tore but absolutely jagged it off fully a yard. Poor Lady Avena looked so vexed, and the young woman all but cried. Of course, Lady Avena got round in a minute, and declared

it was no consequence; but, as she said ruefully to me as she and I walked away, 'We know that old Mechlin is not to be had every day, do we not, Mrs. Alwyn?' So then of course made haste to tell her I had absolute plenty of it, and I believed exactly the same pattern, and she must permit me the great pleasure of repairing this damage. She wouldn't hear of it at first, not till she saw I should be hurt at refusal, then she yielded and her maid brings the torn piece this morning for us to match; Lady Avena would have come herself, but she leaves to-day."

Here was the mainspring, then, of her mother's great complacency this morning—here the cause of the projected audience in the boudoir. No being admitted to her mother's confidence, Sydney could only dimly suspect the cause of her great anxiety to promote their intimacy with the Comynghams, but she could easily see how this courtesy—this really valuable gift—could be made helpful to such an end. Whether the garments were worth the candle was not for her to calculate. Upon herself it seemed to have more direct bearing than the temporarily pleasant one of putting Mrs. Alwyn in excellent humor—a mood she further promoted by genuine, if indiscriminate, praise of the beautiful fabrics she was fingering.

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

So squares and flounces, collars and kerchiefs, were spread in fine array over the satin cushions. A 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 or scores of pounds."

"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. There are relics of times when I was not doomed to think twice over every pound I spent."

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. Alwyn.

Then, ensconcing herself in the yielding depths of the very easiest chair, she mounted her eyeglasses, cast a rapid and thoroughly satisfied glance around, saw that the coming scene was "mounted" to perfection, and hastened to be rid of just one figure which she intuitively felt might prove embarrassing. (To be Continued.)

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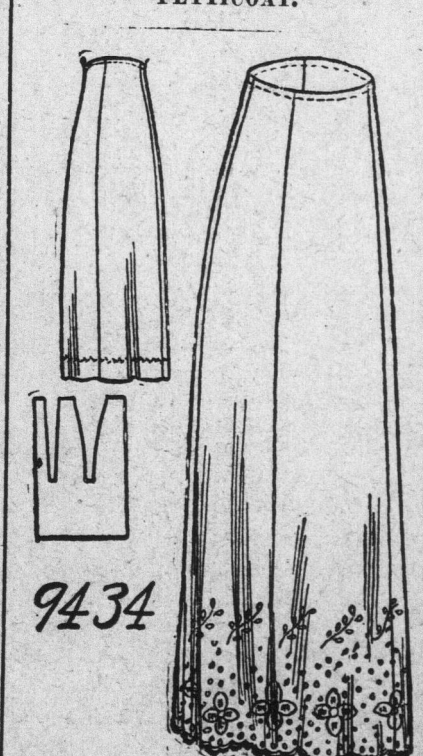
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this illustrates the style of our New Spring Hats. It's a back number, but if it will serve to draw your attention to the fact that we are offering Special Value in  
**Mill Ends of Fine Nainsook,**  
36 inches wide, Price 10 cents, worth in ordinary way 15 to 22c. yard, it will have done you a good turn; and if you allow good judgment to guide you, our Mill Ends will soon be all sold.  
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in many homes, but if you wish another Pretty please us to be able to see and patterns. An assortment of Matting and also by the pound. Stock of Dyes on hand, for you desire. Buy our goods.

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This is the number of new subscribers secured by the Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Company during the past year. This represents an increase of about 16 per cent., and the directors state that it would appear from present indications that this rate of increase will be maintained for some time to come. What this means to the holders of the Common Shares of the Company will be readily appreciated.

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AGENT CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.,  
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When acknowledging receipt of the Company's cheque for my matured Endowment Policy No. 24937, I desire to avail myself of the opportunity to express my satisfaction with the outcome of my investment.  
The policy was payable to me at age 60, with ten premiums of \$48.00 each. The return under it is as follows:  
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Total amount payable ..... \$1,420.51  
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That I should have insurance protection free for all these years and now have over twice the amount of my premiums returned to me in cash is a most satisfactory outcome and I heartily congratulate you on it.

Yours very truly,  
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## Automatic Conversation.

By RUTH CAMERON.



If a fairy god-mother were to leave the traditional twelve gifts at the christening of a child of mine, I should hope and pray that one of them might be the power of concentration.

For the more I see of men and women, myself included, the more appalled I am by the almost complete lack of the ability to concentrate.

"This lack is betrayed in a dozen ways. For instance, the trick may people have of speaking in broken sentences, beginning one before another is finished, leaving things hanging, jumping from subject to subject.

"Don't forget to look for some silk like 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 a yard."

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

Again, the lack of concentration is betrayed by the average person's inability to keep to the point in arguing. After you've argued five minutes, stop recall, and state your original contention, and then to one you will

and you have wandered a mile away from it.

Still, again, how many people can listen to even a half hour's sermon without finding their minds travelling swiftly and pleasantly in distant places to which they have been carried by some truant train of thought.

Yes, I grant you it's sometimes the sermon that is to blame, but quite as often it's the man.

The habit of concentration should be acquired in childhood. No, I should not say acquired for I think most children naturally have it, at least for things in which they are interested. Haven't you noticed the absorption with which a child will bend over a book or a toy totally oblivious of what is going on around him? I am afraid this precious habit is one of the many golden things the "youth who daily farther from the East must travel" is likely to lose.

The parents who are truly interested in a child's development will change this; they will strive to preserve and cultivate the habit. They will try to teach him to stick to a point in discussion, and to think instead of dreaming. They will respect his concentration and not needlessly interrupt him when he is reading, studying or thinking. They will try to make him realize that part of the purpose of his school is to teach him to concentrate on a task and stick to it until he has conquered.

The sun's rays when diffused are not particularly powerful. But focus them through a microscope on any one spot and you can get enough heat to char a piece of paper. Concentration is focusing oneself in a single burning hot point of energy. Learn to concentrate and you will have learned to conquer.

*Ruth Cameron*

## Signs.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Sivasah."

A sign is a business announcement to the public. It tells what the public may expect of the man who owns signs. Some signs are as large as a city block and cost thousands of dollars. Other signs are very modest and cost nothing at all. A plate glass window covered with dust is as good a sign as a large gilt affair informing the passer-by that the proprietor is asleep in the back of the store and must not be disturbed.

Some signs are hung on stores and some are worn by their owners. When a young man wears a beard, in these American days, one may safely approach him and ask him to prescribe for indigestion. Ten to one he is a doctor.

When a man travels about in an imperturbable automobile it is an intimation to the internal revenue collector to step around about March 1st and collect his income tax. When a man leads his little daughter down town by the hand, it is a sign warning sellers of poodle dogs to refrain from wasting their time and his.

When a man wears a collection of fraternal order badges and recognition pins, it is a sign that he is in the leading business without security and can be toughed for a reasonable loan by any member in good standing.

When a man leaves a snow-drift in front of his home for weeks, it is a sign to the public not to disturb him on any subject which refers to the convenience of others.

When a man carries a bag of golf clubs down the street, it is an announcement to all concerned that his office will be closed at 1:00 o'clock sharp on Saturdays.

When a man wears a loud speckled vest and a red necktie with a diamond horse-shoe in it, it is a sign that he will be willing to guess on the out-

come of the next day's races and to back it up with whatever he has in his pocket.

When a man shakes hands from one end of the block to the other and smiles at everybody, it is a sign that he is in the market for votes of all sizes and descriptions for any office which happens to be vacant.

And when a man enters your office with the air of a dear old friend and carries a small package neatly wrapped up in a newspaper, it is a sign that he is in the book selling business and you had better jump hurriedly out of the window and go away.

## Five Minute Cure If Stomach Is Bad

When "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches stomach all Indigestion, Gas and Sourness Disappears.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—you want a sure remedy. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmless-ness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs.

Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eruptions of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

## A School of Fisheries.

A school of fisheries may be instituted at the University of Washington, if the hopes of Dr. H. M. Smith attain realization. Dr. Smith has been urging President Leland, of the University to establish such a school, which would be similar to institutions now supported at the University of Tokyo and other colleges in Sweden, France and Ireland. One of the important subjects which the institutions might investigate would be the transposing of the Eastern salmon to the Pacific and Puget Sound. The idea will be discussed at the coming convention of the fishing interests which will be held at Seattle.

Try a bottle of Stafford's Phoradone Cough Cure if you are suffering from a cough or cold. Price 25c.; postage 5c. extra.—Jan 22, 14

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40 Barrels

Extra Dry POTATOES.

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## This Date in History.

APRIL 6.

Full Moon—10th.

Days Past—95 To Come—269

ALBERT DURER died 1528, aged 57. The great German painter and engraver, and friend of Luther. Of Nuremberg birth, he may be regarded as the founder of the German school and the inventor of etching.

STORMING OF BADAJOZ 1812. A town in Spain which was stormed and captured by Wellington after the and captured by Wellington after the Peninsular War. The English lost over 500 men, and the excesses which followed the capture of the place have left a stain upon the English Army.

PEARY reached the North Pole 1909.

Weep not for him that dieth. For he hath ceased from tears, And a voice to his remembrance, Which he hath not heard for years. —Mrs. Norton.

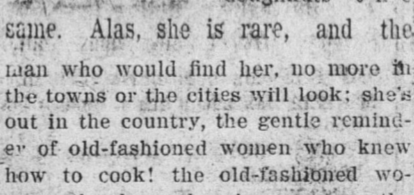
## McMurdo's Store News.

MONDAY, April 6th, 14. During the days when housecleaning is to the front we would remind you that our Household Ammonia is a powerful help to the housecleaning. Its uses are manifold in the home. It assists in washing paints, glassware, china, ornaments, statuary and so forth, and is useful in the laundry as well. In fact a tablespoonful or two added to a pail of hot water just about doubles its efficiency as a cleanser, dissolves dirt and grease, and makes washing of all kinds a much easier matter. Price 20 and 30 cents a bottle.

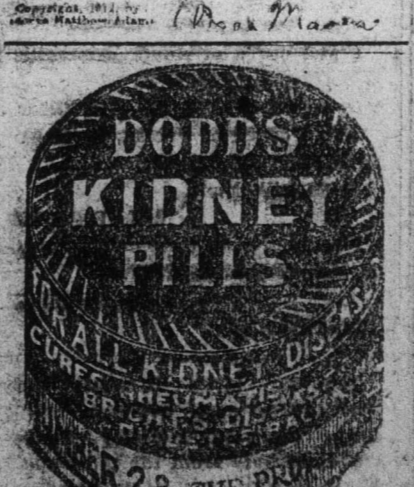
As a spring tonic our Quinine and Iron Tonic comes useful. You ought to try it if you feel run down. Price 40c. a bottle.

## The Blessed Dame.

How sweet are the curves of the old-fashioned woman who knows how to cook and delights in the game; who makes her mince pies with a skill superhuman, whose taris are delicious, and doughnuts the same. Alas, she is rare, and the man who would find her, no more in the towns or the cities will look; she's out in the country, the gentle reminder of old-fashioned women who knew how to cook; the old-fashioned women, the motherly women who knew how to cook. The husband, returning at eve from his labours, must eat from a can if a supper he'd know; his wife is away with her 'fraternal' neighbours, to plan a parade through the slush and the snow. The women, intent on Congressional measures, are paying no heed to the cookery book; oh, where are the dames who found infinite pleasures in showing the menfolk how well they could cook? The old-fashioned women, the sensible women, the safe, normal women who knew how to cook!



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We have a limited number of Handsome and Superior Quality English made Earthenware Teapots which, while they last, we shall distribute FREE to customers who return

WRAPPERS for 5 Pounds of LIPTON'S TEAS. These Wrappers can be from 1/4 lb., 1/2 lb., or 1 lb. packets of

LIPTON'S No. 1 TEA in Yellow Wrappers at .46c. lb.

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Lipton's Teas have the largest sale in the world, and have been awarded the following First Class Honours:—

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Liege Exhibition, 1905—Grand Prix (highest honour). St. Louis Exhibition, 1904—Grand Prix and Gold Medal (highest honour).

Paris Exhibition, 1900—Gold Medal.

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have arrived, including novelty & staple shades, direct from the London market. All personally selected. No two alike. Call and convince yourself.

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50 Sacks Choice Potatoes.  
30 Cases Sweet Oranges.  
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5 Cases Choice Lemons.  
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Fine stock, Right Prices.

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TEXACO CRYSTALITE costs no more than ordinary kinds and most good stores have it.

Remember the name. It will be worth your while to discriminate.

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### The Abnormal Development

of the GIRAFFE is remarkable, but the abnormal development of the demand for SUNLIGHT SOAP is still more remarkable. It is not known how many people have never seen a Giraffe, but it is known that there are millions and millions of careful house-wives all over the world using

### SUNLIGHT SOAP.

These housewives no longer dread the advent of wash-day, for, with SUNLIGHT SOAP as their ally, they are assured of a quick despatch of all dirt and uncleanness. SUNLIGHT SOAP saves your clothes.



TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT WASH.

### 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 disabilities ever known on the ice-free naturally calls for an investigation of the most searching character. The extent of the disaster is to be appreciated to some extent by the fact that 69 dead bodies of brave sealers were placed in the morgue 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 tragedy.

Some 25 men are in 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 are dead, besides others who are sufficiently well to remain on the Newfoundland were involved in this terrible tragedy.

The centre around which the investigation must necessarily turn were the circumstances under which these men left the Stephaug 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 for the enquiry were given by the Minister of Justice. Arrangements have been made for the press and relatives to attend. The first witness will be Capt. Handoll, Master of the S.S. Bellavente.

### Arrivals From the Gulf

**ERIK.**  
The first of the Gulf steamers to return to port was the Erik, Capt. Dan Martin. She arrived at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, and hails for 20,000. They are prime young harps, except about 300 old. She is well fitted, as about 500 had to be placed on deck. She saw the first whitecoat on March 11th, and struck the patch on the evening of the 13th, about 25 miles north west of Bryon Island. About 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. The Terra Nova came in on the 14th to the S.E. of the Erik, and the Viking came in later. The Erik worked around 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 hunted for 4,000. He then steamed to the N.E. looking for hoods. The last Captain Martin 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 good. The seals are unusually heavy, some of the first averaging from 55 to 74 lbs. and some going up to 90. Sixty of the crew were landed at Channel.

**THE TERRA NOVA.**  
The Terra Nova, Capt. Wm. Bart-

## Korff's Cocoa.

When considering the kind of Cocoa you should use don't forget that KORFFS have been distributing their COCOA all over the world since 1811.

Your Grocer has it.

### Sealers' Disaster Fund.

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

Amount Acknowledged	\$ 85.00
Associate Class, Meth. College	70.00
Frank Seymour	5.00
Robert Mervin	5.00
Wesley Church Bible Class	50.00
J. T. Johnston, W. B. Lawrence	15.00
Terra Nova Investment Club	25.00
J. Wetman	5.00
Joseph J. Long	5.00
"Maggie" Relief Fund, per Rev. Dr. Curtis	323.32
Mrs. Geo. Neal	20.00
Wm. R. Neal	10.00

### Official Bulletin.

GENERAL HOSPITAL, April 5th.

**STANLEY ANDREWS, Newtown**—Slight frostburn both feet and face.  
**WILLIAM CUFF, Doting Cove, Fogo District**—Slight burns, both great toes.  
**WESLEY COLLINS, Newtown**—Both feet and hands severely burned, bronchitis, inflammation of eyes; no immediate danger.  
**THOMAS DAWSON, Bay Roberts**—Both feet severely burned, probably lose portions of each, both hands badly burned.  
**JAMES EVANS, Pouch Cove**—Both feet severely burned.  
**JOHN FISHER, Bonavista**—Slight burn great toes, snow blindness.  
**JOSHUA HOLLOWAY, New Harbour, Greenspond**—Slight burn, fingers and toes.  
**JOHN HOWLETT, Goulds**—Both hands slightly burned, both feet severely burned, some bronchitis, condition fair.  
**HENRY KELLOWAY, Perry's Cove**—Slight burn, both toes and hands.  
**JOHN KEEL, Bonavista**—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 MULLAND, Bonavista**—All toes both feet badly burned.  
**Cecil Moulard Doting Cove, Fogo District**—Both feet slightly burned.  
**HUGH MULLAND Bonavista**—Slight burns great and little toes.  
**CHARLES MARTIN, Elliston**—Feet moderately burned, hands severely burned.  
**RALPH MULLAND, Doting Cove, Fogo District**—Both feet severely burned.  
**HEDLEY PAIN, Greenspond**—Great toes severely burned, snow blindness.  
**BENJAMIN PEARCEY, New Perlican**—Toes slightly burned.  
**SAMUEL RUSSELL, Bonavista**—Severe 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 burn, both feet.  
**MICHAEL TOBIN, Fermanuse**—Toes both feet badly burned, hands severely burned.  
**GEORGE TREMLETT, Bonavista**—Slight burn, great toes, snow blindness.  
**SIMON TRASK, Elliston**—Slight burns of feet. Very serious burns of hands.  
**L. E. KEEGAN, Med. Supt.**

### Here and There.

**NO SERVICE.**—There will be no united service at Gower Street Church to-night.

**SEWING MACHINES.**—We sell the famous Expert B. at reduced prices. HESLEY WOODS, Sole Agent—52, 1st.

**FIRST ALLAN LINE.**—The R.A.S. Sardinian leaves Liverpool this afternoon for this port. She is the first Allan boat for the season.

**Only One "BROMO QUININE."**—Whenever you feel a cold coming on, think of the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on box. 25c. mar30,mtf

**NO PUBLIC FUNERAL.**—The Government has decided that there shall be no public funeral for Hon. R. A. Squires, Minister of Justice, informs us that all the bodies of the dead sealers are being sent to their homes.

**KOHLER PIANOS are known and are sold the world over. See us about one. Our new cash system gives you 25 p.c. cheaper than the old plan.** CHESLEY WOODS, Sole Agent—feb2,tf

### Big Stock Co. For Rossley's

On Easter Monday the Leveque Tabloid Musical Co. will open their engagement at the Rossley Theatre. There are twelve all round performers with lots of new comedies. There will also be with the company the famous Felix Martin, Irish comedian, of the Chaucery Olcott Co., and Tommy Levene at the head of his own troupe. Everybody will be pleased to see Tommy again as he made such a favourable impression on his last engagement. The ladies will show some elegant 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 Christmas.

**SHANNON CHAPTER ROYAL ARCH MASONS, No. 9, R. N. S.**  
The adjourned Convocation of the above Chapter will be held this Monday evening at 8 o'clock. By command of the M. E. H. P., E. W. LYON, Secretary.—li

### MINARD'S LINIMENT.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.  
Bay of Islands. J. M. CAMPBELL.  
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This is the cheapest food in the world. Fill your thoughts for a while with insurance, unless you are already covered. No thinking man neglects this protection. Thinking of insurance means thinking of Perce Johnson—and his low rates—and his prompt payment of claims. Why not ask for terms?—adv,tf

### Bodies All Identified and Sent Home.

Yesterday there was a wave of sympathy noticeable on every street and in every home of the city. The Grenfell Hall, or temporary mortuary room, where the bodies were brought for identification, was filled all day with sorrowing relatives and friends of deceased brethren. Standing outside the Hall all day was a multitude deep in silent grief. The solemnity of the occasion will be remembered for generations to come. At 5 o'clock last evening all the bodies were identified. Thirty-eight bodies were sent home by special train last evening. The corpses were taken away from the Hall in seighs. In the entire procession thousands of men and boys took part. One body was drawn on the gun carriage of H. M. S. Calypso, the departed sealer being a member of the Naval Reserve. The bodies, numbering 25, belonging to men whose there are no direct train communication, were hermetically sealed and brought to the morgue last night and will be sent home by steamer.

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### NOTICE.

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### BORN.

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

### DIED.

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 feeble fields, Wm. John Pearce, aged 27 years, leaving a father, mother and 2 brothers to mourn their sad loss. Funeral to-morrow, Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the residence of P. Churchill, 74A Springdale Street; friends and acquaintances please accept this, the only intimation.

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## AT Board Weather Snowfall Beothic eraging

In the opinion of and other experienced of 1914 has been on record, high wind the greater part of the high winds, more dangerous for most their ships. Added broken and rafted ice, which added in. Generally, so as, the whitecoats level fields of ice, might travel for countering any water. It is not too late to find a single unbroken surface area exceeded, and such showed. The blinding the spaces between the treacherous slabs, to beware of, and caution many a man that happened with ship, and the poor spend the day in the condition to try the best.

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# AT THE ICE.

**Story of Mr. Arthur English on Board the Beothic---Boisterous Weather --- Rough Ice --- Thick Snowfalls --- Blind Travelling--- Beothic Gets About 28,000, Averaging 58 lbs.**

In the opinion of sealing masters and other experienced men, the spring of 1914 has been the most boisterous on record, high winds prevailing during the greater part of the voyage. Blinding snow storms accompanied the high winds, making it exceedingly dangerous for men to go far from their ships. Added to that was the broken and rafted condition of the ice, which added manifold to the danger. Generally, so old sealers inform us, the whitecoats are found on large level fields of ice, where often men might travel for miles without encountering any water. This year, perhaps it is not too much to say when it is stated that there could not be found a single unbroken sheet whose surface area exceeded one acre in extent, and such sheets were rare indeed. The blinding snow-drifts filled the spaces between the pans with a treacherous slob. These men had to beware of, and despite the greatest caution many a man "fell in." Often that happened when miles from the ship, and the poor fellows had to spend the day in their wet clothes, a condition to try the hardhood of the best.

On March 12th the large steel ships of the fleet left St. John's. The weather conditions were most favorable and all hearts were light, with no thought of disaster to mar the keen sense of delight experienced by the crews of hardy fellows that sailed out the Narrows that day. The conditions that prevailed on the Beothic may be taken as typical of the others. Soon after leaving, the master watches selected their crews and things began to settle down to something like order. Those not otherwise engaged soon were playing gaff handles and seizing the gaff to the poles to be in readiness for the slaughter when the whitecoats were found. Coils of tarred rope were brought out by the boatswain, and from those men cut out their hauling ropes. With his gaff, hauling rope, belt and sheath, knife and steel, and a small canvas bag hung on his shoulder, the sealer is fully equipped for the terrible work. The little canvas sack holds his ration for the day when he goes on the ice, and no sealer ever "goes over the side of her" without it for when once on the ice he cannot tell when he may get on board again. The sealer has no means of providing against thirst, and consequently he suffers much from that cause. He sometimes drinks salt water and even the blood of the seal that he kills, but these but add to his suffering. I have known a man to drink at one effort two quarts of water after having come on board.

We steamed through clear water till past Cape St. Francis. Only a lane of water, however, along the land could be found, and outside, as far as eye could see, was nothing but one vast expanse of ice. Vast clouds of smoke marked the position of each ship and sometimes hid them from view. The seven ships kept pretty well together for a day or two and then began to scatter in an effort to find a passage

positions, so that should thick weather come on he may be able to pick them up. An error in locating these men may result in disaster. The master of a sealing ship has a tremendous care on him when those men are on the ice. His anxiety is heightened by approaching night and a coming snowstorm. The searchlight of the ship has sometimes to be used in order to locate the men. They are out on the ice and may know the position of the ships, but they have no means of signalling their position. In such a case they are utterly helpless as regards making their position known, and may hear the steamer passing even and not be able to reveal themselves. When she has a searchlight of course the chance of her missing them is greatly reduced. Nobody but those who have experienced it can realize the degree of anxiety felt on board a ship in a snowstorm when her men are somewhere out on the ice. In such a time the master feels an anxiety that none but he perhaps can estimate. On him the lives of those men depend. On his skill and knowledge their safety depends, and an error on his part may spell disaster. In such an hour the captain earns all he gets as his share of the voyage.

On March 21st a small crew was kept on board to pick up pans. The most of the men are out killing and panning. The heaviest seals were taken 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 be seen that from the 18th to the 21st there was an ascending scale, but from that, although as a rule decreasing, there was some fluctuation. In fact it is a remarkable fact that with some of the lightest seals were mingled some of the heaviest. On the 21st the lightest seal weighed 39 pounds whilst the heaviest was 62. On the 26th there was even a more remarkable difference of 28 pounds between the heaviest and the lightest, from 55 to 78 pounds were the weights.

The weather generally stormy with thick snowfalls. The crew out on the ice and night coming on, an effort is being made to find them. The shrill blowing of the whistle seems like the crying of great fear or pain, so it appeared to us, who looked on into the gathering mirk for a sign of the absent men. Over 100 men out and no trace of them. Towards evening a boat with wood and coal and a quantity of provisions was put out on the ice in the hope that the men finding it might be afforded some comfort. Towards night the cheerful message came over the waste that our men had found their way on board the Florizel. About eighteen or twenty men were still out and these were located about 9 p.m. They had built themselves a shelter of ice and in the lee of it had made a fire of seal fat. Can anyone picture the gladness felt by those poor fellows when at last the wandering beam of the searchlight rested on them and they knew they 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 their coats and now have none but the short dark hair. On the 23rd we were still picking up pans, but found it a hard matter to get about owing to the running together of the ice under the pressure of a strong breeze. A small body of men set out from the ship and given a direction to follow had not gone far when they were seen to turn from the proper course. A few blasts on the whistle soon recalled them. With a heavy sky and such an uncertain road as a surface of broken ice affords it is a very difficult matter for men to keep their course. The sun is hidden unless a man is very keen to observe he 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 get about.

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 determined 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 labor. The ship is now dirty and greasy beyond imagination. Everywhere is grease from the cabins to the crew'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 rocking and swaying in a manner to make one dizzy.

SUNDAY.—Blowing a stiff breeze. The crew all on board enjoying a well earned rest. It is ascertained that our drift to south and east since striking the seals is something like 30 miles. The ice is a very heavy drift from Labrador, and resembles that seen in Davis Straits and the Far North. On March 30th there was a great rush for supplies to carry home to friends. Boxes and barrels were requisitioned and in these the dainty bits were packed with ice.

A prospect of going home soon seems to animate all on board with a spirit of fun and every one is in very fine humor. Saw a fine rescue of a sealer by his companion to-day. Two of them had left the side of the Adventure and were carried aft into her wake. One man climbed up and got on a very small pan and went drifting down the swirling stream caused by the propeller. With great presence of mind he unwound his hauling rope from his shoulders and threw the end to his companion, by that means saving him from a watery grave. Another line thrown from the edge of the channel was caught by the man on the cake of ice. Soon both were ferried to the firm ice and stood safely among their chums.

Tuesday, March 21st.—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 a man or two (generally two at a time for safety) to get out after the seal.

GOING HOME. Captain Winsor has just told me that we will be home to-morrow. I am pleased to know we will be home so soon. There is nothing to interest me now, so it is better that I be home, he is scolding voyage for 1914 is, about determined now. I hope it has been a good one, for very much depends upon the result. Our country now is in very great need of successful fisheries because of the extraordinary financial position in which the Government has placed it. A young hood killed this afternoon.

SNOW STORM. It is blowing a fresh breeze this afternoon and snowing thickly. We are now in very heavy ice. The ice is as hard as steel for the night and in contrast to last night all is quiet and silent on board.

Wednesday, April 1st.—Wind N. W., blowing a fresh breeze, snowing. The sun comes out occasionally, and there is a sign of betterment. Last night was terrific. The news by wireless from St. John's tells us a big snow all in town yesterday. Streets locked and street cars stalled.

MANY A SLIP TWIXT THE CUP AND THE LIP.

Our position to-day very forcibly illustrates the old saying that "there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip." Yesterday it was thought that we would be in St. John's before this time. A little disturbance in the atmosphere, a little shifting of barometer pressure, and here we are still, waiting for Nature to establish equilibrium over our little speck of a world, before we may have our way. About noon some improvement set in. The sky began to clear in patches and the ice began to open up and to elvke the pressure on our ship which ill through the night and morning had been severe. The pending of the heavy ice against the steel shell of the ship sent violent tremors through her and lifted her in its giant arms low on this side, now on that, and such time set her down suddenly into its powerful embrace.

Thursday, April 2nd.—Fine wind N.W., light, cold. The ice is still very loosely packed and we are in the same position as that of yesterday. The smoke of other ships may be seen on the horizon. All hands ordered out to walk towards those steamers to see if there are seals in that direction. They had not gone more than half a mile when eight blasts on the whistle recalled them. The ice seems to open out a bit. About dawn this morning a lot of ice taken on board to melt for water. The ice is not entirely fresh, has a slightly soapy taste and gives alkaline reaction on red litmus paper.

NEWS OF DISASTER. About noon the news reached us (Continued on 6th page.)

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# The S.S. BELLAVENTURE

## Arrives With the Dead

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

A morning of gloom followed a weary night of waiting for the S.S. Bellaventure with her sad freight of dead and suffering sealers. Never in the history of the Colony has such a sad scene been witnessed by the anxious relatives and friends of those involved in the marine disaster. The only scene approaching it was that witnessed sixteen years ago when the Greenland brought in some twenty-five bodies of the forty-eight who met a like death that spring. All the morning crowds were to be seen wandering wearily along the street and awaiting the arrival of the Bellaventure. At frequent intervals messages were posted up at the Evening Telegram Office and at the Board of Trade windows, telling of the progress the Bellaventure was making through the heavy ice. News was flashed in that she was at Pouch Cove, and that three steamers had been sighted from Bay de Verde's making south, and later that the boat was abreast of her at Torbay, with the intention of escorting her in the Narrows. The harbor with its background of buildings intensified the sadness of the scene with flags at half-mast in token of respect and as a sign that Newfoundland mourned her brave sealers that are no more.

**LANDING THE BAD CASES.**  
The ship was made fast and Dr. Campbell, the port physician, made the necessary inquiries as to the health of the crew, and finding it satisfactory, permission was given for the sealers of the Bellaventure to land. They quickly got ashore and the ship was cleared and made room for the most important part of the work of the Ambulance Corps. A stretcher was equally placed on the rail and with a doctor in attendance the first case was dealt with. The stretcher was kept level on the rail and a covered up body of one of the worst sufferers and the most serious cases was slowly, tenderly and carefully lifted from a state-room and placed on the stretcher and they were very carefully covered with blankets and coverlets and very carefully removed from its difficult position on the rails and lifted down to the wharf and carefully removed to the shed and placed in the ambulance car and driven slowly up to the General Hospital in care of a nurse.

**BOARDED STEPHANO.**  
Capt. Winsor told us that his barometer on Tuesday morning gave no indication of the approaching storm. His own men were out, but only a few of them as there were not many seals around, during the morning he got them all in as he saw a storm approaching. The storm came on very quickly and in a short time it was impossible to see the length of the ship. The Newfoundland men who had boarded the Stephano, under the direction of the Captain, Wesley Kean, as they were leaving the Newfoundland made for a patch of seals two miles off the Stephano, being directed thither by Capt. Abraham. They found the seals, about 200, but then the storm came up and they could get back neither to the Stephano which they knew had left, nor to their own ship. They kept much together and nearly all the dead bodies were found together, many of them falling never to rise again and knocking down others in their fall, some of these never rose. Others rose and struggled on.

**SHIP WAS NEAR**  
and when she rounded the Northern Head, a great multitude of people men, women and children, hastened to the waterfront to hear the sad story of the disaster from the survivors who had undergone a terrible ordeal. The ship steamed up the harbor with flags half-mast and berthed at Harvey and Company's pier. Dr. Campbell, Quarantine Officer, was the first to board the ship, examined the crew and gave a clean bill of health. Several newspaper men then went on board.

**FROZEN FEET.**  
This is a typical case of the way in which each of the worse cases was handled. In a short time several stretchers were in use. A doctor in attendance examined each case and superintended the removal of it. In all there were twenty-two cases, although they were not all extremely bad cases, where there was a need of the use of the stretchers. This arose from the fact that on the Tuesday of the storm, the first day when the blizzard came up, many of the men fell in the water and got their feet soaked with water and their boots filled. This led naturally to frozen feet, and this is what many of the men are suffering from.

**FIFTY HOURS OF EXPOSURE AND COULD WALK.**  
Another form of suffering was ice-blindness, and a number of those landed wore dark glasses. Some of the men who had not frozen feet were able to walk. Typical examples of this were Dick McCarthy and J. S. Hisecock, of Carbonear, who were able to walk, although one of them had on his boots the first time since the disaster, to walk to the Institute. Both of these had swollen wrists, swollen necks and bore sores and marks which were the results of frost bites. They had come through it all some way. They hardly knew how. But they had managed to get back to their own ship after fifty hours' exposure on the ice. They had been out all Tuesday afternoon and night, all Wednesday and passed through the bitterness of death in the terrible blizzard of Wednesday and somehow or other they managed to walk back to their own ship, the Newfoundland, and reached her early on Thursday morning.

**DIED ON HIS KNEES.**  
As they moved along they found a boy of seventeen whom they gave food 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 Fowles tells us one man died sitting on his knees as he was being held up and stimulant offered him.

**REMOVAL OF DEAD.**  
Shortly after six o'clock the afflicted sealers had all been removed and the tarpaulin was removed from the bodies heaped in the well of the ship. Reverently they were lifted, removed to a van, and taken to the Grenfell Hall to be laid there for identification. Their relatives and friends are being admitted to-night to identify them. The dead who belong to the outports will be sent home, as their friends wish. The others will be interred here probably on Monday.

**STEAMER ARRIVES.**  
One o'clock came and the story spread that the Bellaventure could not arrive until three or half-past there. When that hour drew near it 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 different squads from the Brigades and Frontiersmen lined up and formed a cordon around the rope and a squad took up their positions in Harvey's store to keep the public from the wharf, and the Bellaventure, in order that the landing might be effected expeditiously. The Ambulance Corps, under Dr. Macpherson, assisted by members of the corps brought down the stretchers and the Reid was fitted out with beds took up their positions in the sheds. With these were nurses. Everything was 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.

**GRUESOME SPECTACLE.**  
As the steamer slowly made its way to the wharf in front of the bridge, was seen a sight which sent a shudder through those who saw it. For in that pile covered with a tarpaulin lay the sixty-nine bodies of the victims of the ocean tragedy. The bodies had been laid there just as they were brought in from the ice many of them with limbs contracted and drawn up in all postures which the cold had brought about. The order of the day was, however, to deal first with the living, who needed human care and the dead was to be reverently removed at a later hour.

**IMMENSE CONCOURSE.**  
The S. S. Bellaventure, Capt. Randall, arrived in port from the icefields at five o'clock this evening, bringing besides her own crew and 14,000 seals, 66 dead bodies out of 77 and the injured men belonging to the S. S. Newfoundland, who were caught out in one of the worst blizzards that ever swept the Northern Atlantic and which caused the most horrible marine tragedy ever recorded in Newfoundland history.

**THE STORM WAS THEN BEGINNING.**  
They were divided into three watches of nearly 40 men in each and separated about a half mile apart. Towards evening it became dull, with the snow very thick, but nothing of any great consequence and nothing to warrant anxiety. The wind was S. E. but when the night was well advanced shifted to N. E. The men began to feel hungry as the lanches, comprising a few cakes of hard bread each, were exhausted. The men were unable to see beyond the length of themselves and made "houses" out of planks of ice. Shortly after midnight or early Tuesday morning the wind increased in violence. The temperature was not very cold, though thirty men, including four master watches, died on the ice.

**DIED HARD DEATHS.**  
We were told in a rather dramatic way how these unfortunate 30 men succumbed. Some died dancing, others cheering, more singing, others became frantic while a few dropped dead. During the balance of the night some of the survivors who had stout hearts lit fires and burnt seal pelts and gaffs to try and console those who were getting despondent. Some of the men after suffering a certain amount of untold hardship and exposure would lay down on the ice to die. Some poor fellows became afflicted with "mirage" and would say "I am going into the fore-castle" when they walked into the water and got drowned. These bodies were never recovered and supposed to be the eight missing from the entire list. Others when they came to an advanced delirious state grew frantic and almost tore themselves to pieces. Many men did not become unconscious fought against death and are still alive. A particularly noteworthy feature is that there was a total

- ### Correct List of the Victims of Newfoundland Disaster.
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| Banl. Chalk, Elliston        | Fred Pearce, Winterton       |
| Robt. Brown, Fair Island     | John Taylor, Long Pond       |
| Fred Hatcher, Cat Harbour    | Percy Kean, Valleyfield      |
| A. Dowling, Newtown          | A. J. Crew, Elliston         |
| T. Hick, B.V.                | Charles Warren, New Perlican |
| M. Joy.                      | Eli Kean, Pound Cove         |
| C. Foley, Placentia          | E. Howell, Newtown           |
| D. Cuff, Doting Cove         | Job Eastman, Greenspond      |
| W. J. Tippett, L. Catalina   | Reuben Crew, Elliston        |
| A. Kelloway, Carbonear       | F. Carroll, B.V.             |
| N. Tippett, Catalina         | A. Goodland, Elliston        |
| A. Maidment, Shambler's Cove | M. Howell, Newtown           |
| J. Piceott, Fair Island      | W. Pear, Thornburn Road      |
| J. Hisecock, Carbonear       | A. Seward, New Perlican      |
| F. Collins, New Harbour      | R. Maidment, Greenspond      |
| V. Fleming, Bonavista        | D. Carpenter, Catalina       |
| T. Chalk, L. Catalina        | W. Lawlor, Horse Cove        |
| R. Matthews, New Perlican    | A. Maloney, Bay Bulls        |
| A. Tippett, Catalina         | J. Brazil, St. John's        |
| P. Seward, New Perlican      | Daniel Downey, St. John's    |
| S. Cuff, Bonavista           | W. Olsen, St. John's         |
| R. Bastow, St. John's        | C. Davis, St. John's         |
| W. Oldfield, Elliston        | S. Donovan, Petty Harbour    |
| E. Tippett, Catalina         | J. Ryan, Goulds              |
| P. Lamb, Red Island          | J. Butler, Pouch Cove        |
| B. Marsh, Deer Harbour       | V. Butler, Pouch Cove        |
| J. Williams, Ferryland       | B. Jordan, Pouch Cove        |
| J. Bradbury, Bay Roberts     | T. Jordan, Pouch Cove        |
| P. Corbett, Clarke's Beach   | Mark Howell, Newtown         |
| A. Warren, Hant's Harbour    | Peter Gosse, Torbay          |

- ### List of the Saved.
- At 4 p.m. yesterday Capt. A. Kean wired to A. J. Harvey and Co.---  
"Alongside the Newfoundland in company with Bellaventure. Just compared notes with Captain Randall. Out of one hundred and eighty-nine men, one hundred and twelve are live, and 77 dead, sixty-nine of which are picked up. The saved are as follows:--
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|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Captain Wes Kean, St. John's. | John Cooper, Bonavista        |
| Geo. Tull, Wesleyville.       | Geo. Lenthorn, Bonavista      |
| John Skinner, St. John's.     | Robt. McCarthy, Carbonear     |
| John Maher, St. John's        | Hugh Monland, Bonavista       |
| W. Leary, St. John's          | Fred. Marsh, Bonavista        |
| W. Woods, St. John's          | Thos. Ryan, Turk's Cove       |
| Rich. Rodgers, St. John's     | John E. Hisecock, Carbonear   |
| W. Eagleton, St. John's       | Sam Moulard, Bonavista        |
| John Power, St. John's        | Arthur Moulard, Bonavista     |
| Thomas Williams, St. John's   | John Moulard, Bonavista       |
| Pat Bennett, St. John's       | Thos. Monland, Bonavista      |
| E. Barrett, St. John's        | Thos. Grooves, Bonavista      |
| Ed. Whalen, St. John's        | Thos. Chard, Bonavista        |
| James Bracc, St. John's       | John Dooley, St. John's       |
| Eric Martin, Pouch Cove       | John Hayward, Bonavista       |
| Wm. Lundrigan, Salmonier      | Ily. Constantine, Pouch Cove  |
| Arlid Greene, Hant's Hr.      | John Antle, Turk's Cove       |
| Joseph Francis, Hant's Hr     | John Tizzard, St. John's      |
| Ronald Critch, Hant's Hr      | Geo. Adams, Hr. Grace         |
| John Harris, New Chelsea      | Wm. Porter, Elliston          |
| Hy C. Kelloway, Perry's Cove  | Simon Trask, Elliston         |
| Jas. Barrett, Old Perlican    | Ben. Leary, Carbonear         |
| Rich. Cooper, Bonavista       | Chas. W. Green, St. John's    |
| Sam. Russell, Bonavista       | Pat. Hearn, St. John's        |
| Terence Moore, Turk's Cove    | Hedley Payne, Greenspond      |
| Joseph Kendall, Bonavista     | Robert Hicks, Musgrave Harbor |
| Arthur Abbott, Bonavista      | Arthur Moulard, ---           |
| Edward Short, Hant's Hr.      | Jesse Collins, ---            |
| Chas. Evans, Hant's Hr.       | Jacob Benany, ---             |
| Wm. Evans, St. John's         | Luke White, ---               |
| Jas. Douvean, ---             | Ralph Monland, Musgrave       |
| Benl. Percy, New Perlican     | Wes. Collins, Newtown         |
| Wm. Pitts, New Perlican       | Sydney Jones, ---             |
| John Conway, Turk's Cove      | Levi Hancock, ---             |
| Geo. Pitts, New Perlican      | Jas. Donovan, ---             |
| Edward Peddle, New Perlican   | Elias Monland, Bonavista      |
| Wm. J. White, New Perlican    | Ger. Tremlett, Bonavista      |
| Jacob Dalton, Catalina        | Hugh Monland, Bonavista       |
| John Keel, Bonavista          | Noah Greeley, Kelligrews      |
| Frank Seward, Hant's Ease     | Jerry Conway, Turk's Cove     |
| Sam Street, Bonavista         | Stephen Gordon, Pouch Cove    |
| Wm. Woodfine, Northern Bay    | Thos. Dawson, Bay Roberts     |
| Geo. Siagg, Bonavista         | Thos. Doyle, Hr. Grace        |
| Wm. Hickey, St. John's        | Az. Mills, New Perlican       |
| Frank Ryan, Turk's Cove       | Jos. Rogers, St. John's       |
| Tobias Cooper, Bonavista      | John Fisher, Bonavista        |
| Wm. Conway, Turk's Cove       | Jas. Porter, Elliston         |
| Hubert Moors, Turk's Cove     | Chas. Martin, Elliston        |

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Although it has only recently entered the revenue-producing period, the Sherbrooke Railway & Power Company is already earning more than sufficient to take care of its bond interest.

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

**U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.**

**Jack Rossley To The Front.**

Mr. Jack Rossley, Proprietor of the Rossley Theatre, will give one of the biggest benefits ever given in St. John's, turning over every penny taken in on that occasion. He was asked why not give it at once? But Rossley knows too much to give it now before the dead are buried and

in Holy Week, it would be no benefit to give it now. He says give it when the theatrical season is at its height; give it right. The Rossley's have ever been quick to respond to any call made upon them. They have given to several good causes and both Jack Rossley and his clever wife have an open hand and generous heart in lots of things that will never be made

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**Southern Cross Still Missing.**

There is no word yet of the S. S. Southern Cross. The girls saw her on Thursday week. The following messages are from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to the Acting Premier. Air Pilot is on the Kyle now searching for her.

Yesterday afternoon, S. S. Kyle, via Cape Race, April 5th.

Hon. J. R. Bennett, Colonial Secretary. Arrived at Cape Race yesterday at 11.15 a.m. Ship's course set S. W. by W. Steamed 55 miles. Changed course to N. 3/4 E. Steamed 70 miles. Made the land. Saw Terra Nova going down the shore off Remous. Looked 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. 43.30, long. 52.50. She promised to advise. Now blowing moderate gale from W. by N. Will wire you again at 6 this evening. P. COTT.

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

**A CHANNEL MESSAGE.**

The Reid-Nick Co., yesterday morning, I received the following message from the operator at Channel:—"Capt. Hackett, of the schr. Grace Otos, says he was close to the steamer that passed out the Gulf last Sunday morning. She had only a white streak around her, and was not painted in ports. He thinks it was the Terra Nova, and is certain it was not the Southern Cross."

**For Sweet Charity.**

The Crescent Picture Palace is giving the entire proceeds of the performances which will be held this evening and to-morrow evening towards the Marine Disaster Fund, and we draw the attention of our readers to this fact. The management have prepared a very interesting line of pictures, the principal of which is the sensational three reel drama, "The Flying Circus," special music and song. Visit the Crescent to-day, and help this worthy cause. There will be no matinee performances and the admission fee is only ten cents. Help by your presence at the Crescent to-night to assist this charitable work. A good show for a good cause.

**THE GREATER QUESTION.**

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

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

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**AT THE "QUEEN."** For two nights we are giving a show in aid of the Disaster, and we ask the support of the generous public. There will be no fixed admission. Any amount from 5 cents will be gladly accepted, and we hope to see packed houses on to-night and to-morrow night, seeing it is for such a worthy object.

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Pat Hearn, Who Was Blizzared, Last Man Up and is Unable to Re-appear in a Terrible Case.

Pat Hearn, aged 19, of the West End, who was the Newfoundland, at prominently in the around yesterday as and was at the Green ng assistance in the doubtful dead bodies. the last of the surviv but to-day is ver Hearn was out three nights in one of the storms ever felt on He must have suffer ships during that per is considered, as told dell of the Bellaventu that he came throug tually without a blea short of miraculous, boyish appearance a He is not of giant has plenty of vitali which are more valu hites. Yesterday, wh work was over, tho the handling of the d stitute, were talking great many citizens inquisitively to him a counted his experien did not regard it as an ful or phenomenal. He left our steamed up but to-day is ver storm. Following our as we walked our sh was then snowing a lit to hurt. We boarded and were given our finishing the meal— very thick. It was t and were about to lo our men did not care seemed to be frighte cold by the captain of that there were seals the S.W., and that the was near by them and

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