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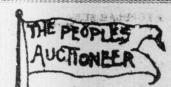


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THE BELLE

CHAPTER IX. Away went Mr. Heatherbridge, and ed up his plan, chuckling.

The door opened and Mr. Heather bridge stood on the raised step, looking very pale and agitated.

"What ails thee, lad?" he gasped "Can't you speak, man? What does she say? She'll marry you and thank

said Mr. Heatherbridge horsely, shaking his head. Your daughter refuses me Farmer Holt and says 'No,' and 'Never!'"

The farmer rose with a huge in precation

"Muriel!" he shouted.

trembling, hot with a light in he eye that was lighted there by love's faith.

"Come here, my lass," said the farmer, slowly and sternly, and he took her small, cold hand. "Squire Heatherbridge, vonder, does you and me the honor to ask you to be his wife. What do you say, my lass?"

poor girl, trying to hide her face against his stubborn shoulder. But the old man drew away from

"Oh, father! father!" pleaded the

her and stared pitilessly before him "What do you say, I ask?"

"No," said Muriel. "I cannotcannot say ves!" Young Heatherbridge turned

wards the door and opened it. "Go from my sig. t!" said the farn er sternly, raising his hand and point ing to the passage door, and Muries with bent head and trembling fee

CHAPTER IX.

"Go from my sight!" were the firs harsh words poor Muriel had ever rceived from her father, and their ar ger and bitterness simply overwheln ed her. 4 1 1

Mr. Leigh, who generally saw he from a distance, tripping light-hear edly down to the meadow, and wa cheered and lightened up for the day by the sight, missed her the nex

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dom from unpleas-no wine has ever approached the fa-mous Dry Sack Sherry in popular favor.

JOHN JACKSON,

alarmed and repaired to Goody's cor

When he asked, Jaffer threw bar

"What are you laughing at. Jaffer

asked Leigh, more anxious than be

ore, for it was well known that Jaffe

lways laughed heartiest at the me

"He! he!" said Jaffer: "Miss Mu

er up-blowed her up like a bellow

n the room unstairs and she nev

This was all that could be got, and

eigh, troubled and distressed, was

Soon after tidings reached hin

arough a more reliable source. Oh

"What's the matter, Will?" aske

eigh, who knew every shifting ex

ression on the weather-beaten fac

Anything wrong with the sheep?"

"No. Maester Wynter." replied th

leaven be praised; but I've ju

cern that Miss Muriel-bless he

"Where did you hear that?" aske

kigh, leaning on his stick, and turn

"At t' farm: I met t' farmer com

arough the yard like a turkey-coc.

Il coom-like. 'What's the matte

rith the maester?' says I. 'Oh.' say

ill Twaed. 'e be in a tantrum ove

Leigh strode off without a wor

taking straight for Rubywood, an

ad not proceeded a couple of hun

red yards before he saw the farme

imself, who certainly justified or

"Good morning, sir." said Wynte

ordially, and striving to conceal th

"Good morning," said the farmer.

Vynter Leigh, "to inquire after Mis

Iolt; I trust she is not very ill?"

Something in his tone, the ring

lmost feverish eagerness and ear

estness, struck the farmer, and for

moment rendered him speechless.

Was this young fellow this new

omer, the cause of his hither

lutiful daughter's disobedience, an

olly? He look at the handsome

"My daughter's well, Mr. Leigh, an

'm obliged to you," he said, eyein

im keenly; "though the gossips seen

have laid her on a sick bed. She'

ou, Mr. Leigh; I've wanted to as

ou a question or two for some day

ut you're a regular will-o'-the-wish

ere and there, and over the land lil

"I'm always at home in the even

ng," said Leigh quietly; adding, fo

naturally he wished to conciliate th

nan he desired for a father-in-law

'and I would have waited on you, Mr

Holt, had I known you wished to see

This simple piece of courtesy heigh-

"Hem!" he said. "Well, I was go

ened the farmer's suspicion.

I was coming up to Rubywood,

nxiety he felt.

icious and dark.

liss Muriel, as be ill indoors."

ng pale and red alternately.

"The sheep be all righ

"Was Miss Holt ill?" /

ment of sorrowful events.

ame down again.'

venue shaking his head.

his head and laughed.

DRYSACK

"Indeed, no," said Mr. Leigh: my affairs, Mr. Holt."

"Well, I'll tell you why I ask, You see that avenue, Mr. Leigh? Unforthat avenue, sir; my father did before me, and his father before him, and I should like to know if you think of driving three or four hundred head ly cure your out-of-order stomach

He stopped, very red, very hot, and s his enemies might have said, look ng very pig-headed.

Wynter Leigh colored for an

stant. No man had ever spoken looked hard at the old farmer, then quietly, slowly and earnestly said: "Farmer Holt, I answer your ques ion as candidly as it was pronounced do not intend purchasing any mor-

I had I still should refrain from nore than you can imagine to gain our good will and esteem. As to the y which the cattle can reach pastu: age it shall be made and in retur or so small a matter I venture to as

ain to march off and see to his cows "What's that?" asked the farme not at all propitiated by the generou Villiam was trudging down the

favor."

"Only this," said Leigh, "that here be any other matter which ma which I can relieve, that you will in tantly inform me of it. I am a bac eighbor so far as sociability goes Mr. Holt, but I am heartily anxion o prove myself a good one by seizin any opportunity of removing anythin on the farm or about it that may in retty face-is sadly-like, and keeps convenience you or give you trouble The farmer, taking all this a con irmation of his suspicion, grasped hi

> stick and nodded grimly. "Oh, I thank you, but I am not nan to take advantage of fine words wish you good morning, Mr. Leigh end, with a touch of his broad-brim ned hat, he trudged off.

Leigh, with a pained look on h earnest face, turned and strode to vards the Holme

Muriel, his beautiful, true-hearte Muriel, was not ill; that was a gree relief to him, but there was some thing wrong, nevertheless, and as h mode on, wondering what it could be ne heard a horse's tramp, looked u and solved the problem in a momen Before him was Mr. Heatherbridge' grey mare, and on her was the younsquire himself, with a gloomy bow

and downcast eves Leight gave him good morning luietly. Mr. Heatherbridge starte rom his reverie, saw whence the sal itation proceeded, and with an angr flush put the mare to a trot and rod by without any response.

"So," he said, "my darling! Tha s the mystery, is it? My friend would carry off by force of arms, and th old man would help him by force o will. Poor Muriel! also poor Wynte .00, for how can my sweet darlin have strength enough to resist he ather and the wealthy squire?"

Then he entered his comfortles ouse, made a pretense of eating hi solitary meal, and, striding up and lown the worm-eaten, but still pol shed floor, thought over his love.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, if true love has once thrilled it, and Wynter Leigh's heart bear with the truest love man ever felt for the beautiful girl who had crept into its aching void, and filled it with sweetness and consolation.

"I have read of love." he muttered 'and have laughed as I have read. Could such heartburnings, such long-"Hem!" he said. "Well, I was go ing to ask you about the cattle; you many years from bad digestion, constipation and horrible backaches. I have been treated by many doctors without any results. One day a friend in Boston advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, After using two boxes I noticed great improvement, and after the fourth box I, was completely cured. My digestion is good. I never feel any pain in the back. My head is clear and I.feel like a young man. I think Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, are one of the best medicines on earth."

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"Hem!" he said. "Well, I was go ing to ask you about the cattle; you have the cattle; you have the purchasing pretty heavy, Mr. Leigh, and his heart beat quickly. Could this be a favorable chance to show the farmer a glimpse of his hope.

"Rather!" repeated the farmer. "We don't call a hundred head 'rathe." Leighs do not break faith though their hearts may break under the restant of the property of ings, such intolerable pain at separa-

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will go and beg for her-aye, b for her as the starving man begs f

In the first place, he saw nothin of Muriel-for a very good reason Carmer Holt, having taken his sulenly formed suspicion to his hear ad tramped off straight from Leig and turned the key in Muriel's doo so that she was a prisoner, and coulant view of his stalwart figur hrough the latticed window, and ever that scarcely for her tears.

Secondly, Leigh made the discovery that the attitude of those about his had changed most suddenly and strangely. Squire Heatherbridge had cut him on the road, and now his ow nen showed disinclination to wor for him. Three men came up an gave him notice early in the morning collowing that of his meeting with farmer. Before noon four others had followed suit.

"What have you to complain of, m men?" he asked. "Is it more mone vou want?"

"No, Maester Leigh," stammere he spokesman "Have you found me so hard a mas

aid Leigh sternly. The men shook their heads and nurmured denial in concert.

er, eyeing them curiously and keenly "Well you see sir" said the snokes nan, shifting about uneasily and twisting his hat. "We be all tenant of the young squire's, and when he's wheresoever we do happen to be



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The resolve made, he would keep but it was hard to be firm.

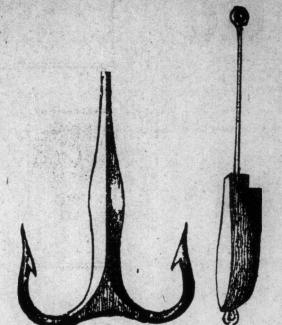
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The Highest Duty.

BY RUTH CAMEBON.



ing about a cersarcastic speech- livableness. es with which s h e frequently flays everyone

from her cruel tongue when she is in a sarcastic mood, and is frequently livable one the better.

"Of course, it's too bad she should alk to her mother so," said Molly, the little stenographer lady, "but still, think of all she does for her. Why her mother on a vacation. I guess she does enough to make up for her

"Do you think so, Molly?" said the a d y-who-always-knows-somehow. 'Well, I don't. Of course, it's splendid for her to deny berself for her mother's sake, but I don't think it's enough if she can't be pleasant too. I've thought about that subject a great deal, and I've come to the conclusion that it doesn't matter how much you do for anyone, if you can't oc pleasant to them too you haven't

The lady's words impressed me so leeply that I bring them to you. It eems to me that they are the whole

We were talk- | philosophy of life-"It doesn't matter how much you do for anyone, if you tain young wo-man in our neigh-haven't done enough."

Neither gifts nor services will even notorious for the take the place of simple kindness and I once knew a woman who had two

sons; one son was devoted to her and was always doing something for her with whom she but was quick tempered and hard to comes in contact. live with; the other son was complete Even her mother, ly selfish and self-absorbed, but alwhom she adores ways sweet tempered and good com and for whom pany. And although she was grate she cannot do too much, is not safe ful to the generous son and depended upon him, she really loved the selfish

"To be happy and to make others so" a wise woman tells me is her ideal of a successful life. It is mine also. And I know that he who tries to substitute services and self-denia for kindness and the quality of being last summer Emily went without any good to live with will never accom summer suit so that she could send plish this ideal. He will probably fail in making himself happy and h will surely fail in making others so.

Now do not think that I am de preciating the beauty of self-denial Indeed no. The world needs generosty an dself-denial very hadly, but it also needs livableness. Be as gener ons and self-denving as you know how but remember also. "It doesn't matter how much you do for anyone, if you can't be pleasant to them too you haven't done enough."

It is not a case of substitution at all It is just a case of "these ought ye to

Why Have "Nerves?"

This is the reason why women have "aerves." When thoughts begin to grow cloudy and uncertain, impulses lag and the warnings of pain and distress are sent like flying messages throughout limbs and frame, straightway, nine times in ten, a woman will lay the cause of the trouble to some defect at the point where she first felt it. Is it a headache, a backache, a sensation of irritability or twitching and uncontrollable nervousness, something must be wrong with the head or back, a woman naturally says, but all the time the real trouble very often centers in the womanly organs. In nine cases out of ten the seat of the difficulty is here, and a woman should take rational treatment for its cure. The local disorder and inflammation of the delicate special organs of the sex should be treated steadily and systematically.

Dr. Pierce, during a long period of practice, found that a prescription made from medicinal extracts of native roots, without the use of alcohol, relieved over 90 per cent. of such cases. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in form of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that would make it easily procurable, and it can be had at any store where medicines are handled.

MRS. LILA B. HAWKINS, of Zeus, Va., writes: "I had been failing in health for two years—most of the time was not able to attend to my household duties. Female weakness was my trouble and I was getting very bad but, thanks to Doctor Pierce's medicines, I am well and strong again. I took only three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' and used the 'Lotion Tablets.' I have nothing but praise for Doctor Pierce's wonderful medicines."

TAKE DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS FOR LIVER ILLS.

Household Notes.

Boston asparagus ferns are said o thrive on a dose of coffee. Twice line. week use the left-over coffee, with

Barley water for children should made with 1 teaspoonful of pre ared barley flour and 11/2 cups o ater. Boil twenty minutes. To have hot fods perfectly served

he dishes should be hot and a pewter lish cover set over the food as soo as it is placed on them. Another remedy for grass stains

cream of tartar dissolved in boilng water. Apply when the spot is resh, and then wash as usual . Worn-out brooms can have their traws cut down half way and cover-

d with felt or carnet to serve as



A Rattling Good Tonic.

alled Stafford's Prescription "A." Another man said it sweetened his wife after being a sour dyspeptic for

One wife said she had to take it away from her husband, she could not cook enough to satisfy the appetite it Stories like these make us enthusiastic about Stafford's Prescription

mark perhaps your stomach is causing the trouble. Worth while finding out anyway. A large bottle for 50 cents; postage 10 cents extra. Trial size 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra. Prepaid only.

To save time on wash day, dro all the little things like handkerchie! into a pillowcase-shaped bag of mos quito netting, and pin this to th

Fish, when prepared for frying hould be laid on a board and dredge with flour or meal mixed with sal when one side is dry, dredge the oth

Good crackers to serve with salar are made with a half-inch cube of theese set in the center of eac' cracker, which then is browned i the oven.

Tea is used for giving laces a antique tint; coffee for ecru. Us both in clear, strong solutions an rinse in clear water till the shade de sired is reached.

Gold and silver jewelry may b vashed in a cupful of warm wate with a teaspoonful of ammonia in it Dry with soft cloth and polish with

chamois leather. It saves time in packing school uncheon to do them always in th same place, with the lunch boxes paraffine paper, sharp knife and pa

er napkins all close at hand. When colored clothing is staine. with mud, let it dry and brush out al you can. Then apply a mixture of

brush off. Brown flour to thicken brown gravies can be made by putting pint of flour in a Dutch oven with some coals under, and keep stirring constantly until it is dark brown, bu not burnt.

If paint brushes have dried stiff with the paint in them, let them sim mer a few minutes in vinegar which has been brought to the boiling point Remove and wash thoroughly i

is made of 2-3 cup of olive oil, 1-3 cup of vinegar and 2 ounces of Roque fort cheese, grated fine. These thre things should be boiled for ten minutes in a double boiler, then beater until cold.

The French have a great preference for plain salads of romaine, endive o cress is another good relish. Cold chicory, as well as lettuce. Waterbeans, peas, fish or asparagus may

Now due large stock of new Vegetables and Fruit.

250 bris Choice Apples, asserted

25 bags P.E.I. Turnips 100 bags (dry as meal) POTATOES.

20 bris Green Cabbage 25 only 11 qut. Table TOMATOES.

10 bris Jam. Oranges 50 cases Silverpeel ONIONS. 40 kegs Heavy Green

GRAPES.

water may be cleared by strong stand till the lime is cut, when it ma be washed in the usual way.

Puffed crackers to serve with soup are made by splitting the crackers and covering them with ice water in a shallow dish. Soak seven or eight minutes, lift out with cake turner, place on a covered baking tin, dot with butter and place in a hot oven antil they puff and are a delicate

A perfect orange marmalade nade with a dozen oranges and five emons; slice thin and cover with eight quarts of boiling water. stand for twenty-four hours, then cook till the boiling point is reached Let stand for twenty-four hours, add cup of sugar for every cup of orange mixture and cook another

Almost Ruined.

Capt. John Squires of Salvage Bay Capt. John Squires of Salvage Bay, who lost his schooner the "Little Stream," at Mullin's Cove, Labrador, ecently, is almost a ruined man. The essel was insured but the 450 qts. ish on board were not. Besides the essel and fish he lost two traps and his belongings, and his crew. nost of his belongings and his criew lost their voyage of fish. The men got ashore in their boat at the risk of their lives, for a big sea ran. The 'Maggie," Capt. Jno. Dyke, in the same storm, lost her deck load of oil nd had her sails torn up. She had chains gave way, but fortunately storm all right.

Head Stuffed? Got A Cold? Try Pape's

One dose Pape's Cold Compound gives relief — Cure in few

hours. You will distinctly feel your cold oreaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first

It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, unil three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the nost severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most mis-

erable headache, dullness, head and lose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, sore ness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges. Get a 25-cent package of "Pape's Cold Compound" from your druggist and take it with the knowledge that i will positively and promptly cure your cold and end all the grippe misery; without any asisstance or bad afteraffects and that it contains no quinine -don't accept something else said to be just as good. Tastes nice- acts

Klark - Urban Co.

The repetition of the dramatization of Sir A. Conan Doyle's most inter-esting story, "The Sign of the Four," on Saturday night by the talented Klark Urban Co., again filled the Cas-ino Theatre with a highly apprecia-tive and tree. The piece if possible tive audience. The piece, if possible to do so, was a better rendition than on Thursday night, and the impersonation of the various characters was cleverly given. The various musical and vaudeville specalties and the execution of select pieces delighted all and applause was enthusias-tically given. To-night "The East-ener" will be performed here for the first time and will no doubt pack the

Mr. J. W. Kelloway, formerly pur ser of the S. S. Fogota, has taken a position in the retail store of Messrs. Ayre & Sons. Mr. Kelloway is a man well known and liked especially north and should bring much business to the firm.

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See one of the largest and best assortments of MILLINERY at our well known and moderate prices.

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Evening Telegram Pay of a Patriot.

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

MONDAY, Oct. 14th, 1912.

The Trinity Spur

The Trinity Enterprise of Saturday last is distinctly severe against the Government. It publishes two articles one on the delay in building the Spur line, the other on the pay of Patriot

The Editor Says: -"The spur is not completed and its completion was promised for not later than October of this year.

No work has been done on the Spur; statement tabled: no work has been done on it since last 1909-10. November and the little that was done then was apparently intended only to allay irritation in order that the opening of the branch railway might pass off without

too many discordant notes."
"A year has passed and the Junction is still the nearest station. The Government have prvo their apathy in regard to the Trinity Spur that the Contractor is their master; and the public spirited people of Trinity, who consider the public welfare above all else, are not inclined to "demonstrate" in honour of any Gov-ernment while they permit a public Contractor to hold the reins."

Electric Restorer for Men

The writer of the Chronicles of Ezra vithout a salary and drawing far more egular pay at the departmental rate \$2000 a year. There seems to have en no sufficient reason in connection ith the Hague case why the services with the Hague case why the services of fish out of the cargo were saved.

Of Sir James Winter and the English The people go by train this evening and Canadian counsel should have been supplemented by those of Sir Edward Morris and the Hon. Donald Morison, which latter had cost the ountry a pretty penny up to the olding of the last session of the Legislature, when the country was informed that what had been said was

June 29-Sir E. P Morris . . April 15—Sir E. P. Morris Hon. D. Morison

Hurt at Sydney.

Capt. J. Rose, of the schr. Rosa May, had news from Sydney a few days ago telling of an accident to ing in the coal mines when a heavy stone from the roof of the mine fell and broke his hip. Had he been two it him on the head and killed him. two years ago and is permanently

By the Fogota to-day there arrived here Capt. Jos. Preddle, William Long, George Rumsen, Art. Winsor, Geo. Barnes, Wm. Michael Murray, Mrs. Preddle, Elsie Rossiter and Florence Preddle, the captain's daughter, aged 11. These are the crew and passengers of the schooner Rose of Sharon which was lost in Stag Harbour Run on her way from Cape Charles, Labrador, on her way to Carbonear, at 9 a.m. Friday last, with 420 qtls. of fish on board.

The vessel had a fine run up the shore from Labrador until early Frishore from Labrador until early Friday morning when a gale of wind sprang up, the sea began to rise quickly and she was beating up the Run when the wheel chains gave out

ran up in the wind and before those on board could realize it she was hard and fast ashore on a reef. She began to pound heavily, and to stay by her meant, the crew feared, certain death, while it was equally plain to them that they could not land in their two boats without incurring the risk of their lives. How-ever this was the only alternative, the two boats were launched the fe males went in the skipper's boat with some of the crew and the remainder n the other. Time and again in pulling for the strand the boats were almost swamped and all on board the were saturated with the spray which drove on board. The men had to ball for their lives and had to carry the females in their arms through the surf on the beach. Pulling their boats up to high water mark they had to remain on the Island all day and Friday night and suffered terribly. Having no grub with them the pangs of hunger were added to the pain in-duced by cold and exposure. Several times that night they lit a fire but ed the burning wood and they had to

up the circulation of the blood. Some parts of old sails in the boat were placed against a tree and made a temporary shelter for the women folk who suffered terribly in their wet in the last issue of the Trinty Enter-prise waxes sarcastic in Sir Edward ed in the Run Friday night picked up forris posing as a patriot working the hapless and shivering castaways a fees and expenses for picnic than if his crew gave them every attention. Saturday morning they secured some egular pay at the departmental rate next morning and Capt. Barbour and which had her side torn out and was filled with water. Only 20 quintals

McMurdo's Store News.

informed that what had been said was only on account. Here is part of the as well as in summer and winter. For one thing it is a delightful thing to use after shaving. It is one of the best things for cracked and sore lips while for cold sores it is unsurpassed And it is a specific for the effects of the cold, dry, fall winds softening and soothing the skin. If you have not yet begun to use Cream of Lilies, begin now. You will appreciate the comfort it gives you, not only now but all the

year round. Price, 25c. a pot.

Are you needing a Hair Brush? Do not put off buying one; we have just opened a very fine and extensive lot of Hair Brushes, and you will surely find among them one to suit your inhis brother-in-law, Thomas Crum-mey, of Western Bay. He was work-reasonable price.

Look out for the Card Tournatons coal. Tickets at the Hall. oct14.1i

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No. 1 \$3.50.

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what do you care about Coal? Lots of the people who have bought Oil Heaters here tell us that they plan to use them all the winter, even if coal does the wonderful and comes down to reasonable prices. They find that Oil Heaters are economical and very practical. You use them when you want them, and turn them out when you don't; and if you buy the right kind that are here, they are neither smoky nor smelly.

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Dinner Sets Toilet Sets.

Here and There.

TRAINS ARRIVE .- The Bruce exress and shore trains combined arrived here at noon to-day with large number of passengers. The very newest thing in Eye-

glasses can be had at TRAPNELL'S, Eyesight Specialist .- sept.9.tf. THE EXCURSION TRAIN. - The ccursion train yesterday at 2.30

Automatic Eyeglass Holders are reat convenience—60c. and upwards

t TRAPNELL'S, Eyesight Specialist.

ook out very few passengers owing

MARINE DISASTER COMMITTEE. -A meeting of the Marine Disaster committee will be held in the Board f Trade Rooms this afternoon at

-sep9.tf

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. — The Congregational Ladies Aid Society will hold their annual Sale of Work on Thursday, November 21st. Particulars later.

WILL BE SUMMONED .- We learn that a number of cabmen who have two horses but only paid license for one, thereby escaping a portion of the tax, will be summoned to pay up.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablet. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box .- oct14, m, tf

STAGE CARRIED AWAY.— A big sea ran into Petty Harbour yesterday and H. Williams' stage on which was a lot of ballast was swept away. The owner lost property to the value

Phoratone Cough Cure will cure all kinds of coughs and colds. For sale at Knowling's Grocery Department.—oct14,tf

HERE ON VACATION. -Mollie and Alicia Fitzpatrick, the alented daughters of Capt. Thomas Fitzpatrick, of Placentia, arrived here on Saturday to spend a holiday with friends.

Only One "BROMO QUININE. That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN-INE. Look for the signature of E. W. ROVE. Cure a Cold in One Day, dures Grip in Two days. 25c .- oct.

WAS VERY ILL.— All last week His Lordship Bishop Power, of St. George's, was very ill of bronchial trouble and was attended by Dr. O'Connell who arrived here by 29ment in the Mechanics' Hall to- O'Connell who arrived here by to-He is now in hospital at Sydney. His adopted son was similarly hurt there tons coal. Tickets at the Hall.

Eyeglasses and Spectacles of all combinations, Artifical Eyes, all sizes and colors, Motor Goggles, Eyeshades, etc. All can be had at TRAPNELL'S. Eyesight Specialist .- sept.9.tf.

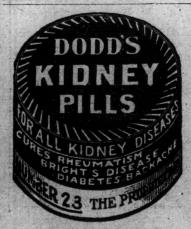
The S. S. Wasis left North Sydney to-day coal laden to Mullaly & Coy. The S. S. Earl of Devon sailed Sat-arday with a full freight for Catalina, Bonavista and other northern ports. She took 3 passengers.

P. F. Collins is showing a splendid range of Ladies' and Gent's Stanffeld's Underclothing, all wool and unshrinkable. P. F. Collins is showing a

COULD NOT RETURN — The esteamers Euphrates, Othar and Progress brought a lot of men Saturday evaning from Ball Jeland to various vening from Bell Island to various earts of the Bay to spend Sunday ome. Owing to the high sea in the Bay they could not return last even-ing and did not get back to work un-

PATIENTS FOR HOSPITAL. Ernest Billiard, of Port aux Choix, aged 10, and R. Forristal, of Clarke's Seach, aged 22, arrived by train to-lay. Both are suffering from 45 seven a.m. to-day. Bar. 29.46 Ther. tubercular glands and were taken to lospital by Mr. E. Whiteway.

FISHERY NORTH. - Passengers ho arrived by the Prospero report that good fishing is being had to the northward. At several places within the past week cod have been ab-normally plentiful. Fishermen se-cured good fares with hook and line would have done better only for the stormy weather prevailing, pr



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Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day Wind west, fresh breeze, weather fine preceded by fog and rain yesterday. S. S. Sandefjord passed in at

To get the full value of our halfpennies and cents is what we are looking for, and one sure way of attaining that happy result is by investing at A. & S. RODGER'S 20c. counter.-oct14.1i

VESSELS RECEIVE DAMAGE. The schr. Dorothy Duff. Captain Dean, arrived here yesterday from Barbados to A Goodridge & Sons, molasses laden, after a run of 22 days. She had fine weather to the Gulf stream and then had squalls and gales. On the run down 3 days before her arrival at Barbados, a squall carried away the fore-sail and mainsail sprung the mizzen beam and damaged the gaff.

BORN.

On October 9th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peckford.

DIED.

On Friday, 11th., inst., suddenly of heart failure, Richard White, Agent R. N. Co., Topsail, leaving a loving wife, two children, father and mother, one brother, three sisters, to mourn their sad loss. Funeral to-day, at, 2.80 p.m., from Topsail station, interment at Topsail. R. I. P.

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Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—In Friday night's Chronicle we are given some homely advice by that political mountebank, the Hon.
P. T. McGrath under the title "Party

Politics."

Just think! Homely Advice and Fireside Philosophy from P. T. Mc-Grath. He says in effect: "All should be for the Government and none for the State." He wants to twist the homely axioms of good old Abe Lincoln inside out. McGrath says "there are some connected with the "Opposition party who can rise above "political littleness." This from a man who has been wallowing in political mud for years and years and tical mud for years and years and years. McGrath is not a robustious man, but he has a large mind to think great thoughts; so large is his mind that it seems to ignore the insignificant fact that he has gone lower in political littleness than any man that i can remember in political life (excepting perhaps some of the Toryparty.) He has gone to the very depths of political vituperation. What man in politics, has escaped his spleen, his bitter hatred, his burning desire t squelch, his Machiavellian ingenuity i

misrepresenting things, facts, arguments and in injuring fair and honourable reputations by a devilish side wipe. Ask the politicians who had the temerity to belong to a party to which he happened to be opposed. What fellow has abused and vilified and belittled E. P. Morris more than McGrath has done. What fellow has writte worse things against the Reids that McGrath has written in the Chicago Herald letter? And for which he, i has been stated, received \$25 in cast and the condemnation of A. B. Morine who was his friend, because at th was supposed to be friendly to then also. And yet P. T. McGrath and F P. Morris are as thick as two peas to They should have grown up to political life so that both of ther could always wave together which

fact, or we suppose, in deed. We thought E. P. Morris did not forge: Apparently his memory is no bette But McGrath goes on to say: "There should be some common standing 'ground upon which both parties could agree." How, I ask, is it possible to agree with the politics of an arch-tory like P. T. McGrath? His political fee do not stand firm on any ground. He has abused his own leaders of to-day as well as those now opposed to him and many, many others. He would take great delight in explaining t you that that is because everybody els but him—changed politics. Course, that is nonsense. But that the way McGrath argues when he not giving advice. Else how did he acquire the reputation which he has

ever way the wind bloweth. McGrat

not now at enmity with the Reids in

No. P. T., give up homely advice This is not the time for you to get of that kind of stuff. If you are burst ng with it, then burst-or give it Balkans or the Turks. They wan as badly as you need it yourself. If you really want to do somethin original you had better wait till afte 1913 when the people will have burie the present Tory crowd for ever. Yo will then have more time to fin some standing ground that will be common to you and E. P. Morris and Donald Morison at least. Gibbs and Murphy will then have an opportunity of joining whichever union suits each of them best. And Crosbie and Piccott will be able to look for a cabbaggarden or some timber ground fo themselves. They know how.

Yours truly, Welcomed at Wabana.

Mr. John J. McDougall, C. E., of the Dominion Iron & Steel Co., Wabana who was recently married at Glace Bay to Miss F. Keating, of Halifax, arrived at Wabana on Friday afternoon accompanied by his bride. The "Do minion Boys" knowing of Mr. Mc Dougall's arrival gave him a right loyal welcome. Having chartered the S. S. Progress, the following Dominion officials proceeded to Portuga' Cove where Mr. and Mrs. McDougall were met:—Mr. A. MacDonald (Assist ant Manager), Messrs. Petrie, Harve and Jardine, of the Mechanical Dept.: Messrs. M. Finlayson and T. Neary Engineering Dept.; Mr. J. Fraser Chief of Police; Mr. J. Farrell, Supt. West Mines; Mr. James Kennedy, Underground Manager, and Mr. Joseph M. Green, representing the office staff. Mr. and Mrs. McDougall accompanied by Mr. R. Burnham, shortly after arrived from St. John's, and being es-corted on board the steamer by the of-ficials present, to the tooting of whistles, and amidst much display of bunting the party set sail for the Island. On reaching Bell Island the en-tire party were driven to Wabana East to the residence of the bride and groom, where refreshments were serv-ed, the toast of the bride and groom being proposed by Mr. A. McDonald, and responded to by Mr. McDougall.

Timely Sermon. Rev. Father Pippy celebrated last mass in St. Patrick's Church yesterday, and after the gospel preached r fluent and effective sermon, in the fluent and effective sermon, in the course of which he referred to the number of young girls who had gone and were now eager to go abroad to the States mostly to earn a livelihood. Girls were asked to go away to work in factories but many were lured into dens of vice by these pseudo-commercial egants whom the prescher design. cial agents whom the preacher designated as human vampires. Even when girls obtained employment in factories they had to work like slaves, so that it would be far preferable to reman at home where decent service could be had and where there was ample opportunity for obtaining other kinds of employment. THIS IS THE BEST TIME to se-

Party Politics Cable News.

ime, defeated he New York Giants

Special to Evening Telegram. CONSTANTINOPLE, This Morning. Montenegrin forces have crossed the border into Sanyaka, and are now attacking Sienitza, a town close

Special Evening Telegram

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.

The bye-election for the Dominion Commons in the constituency of Macdonald, on Saturday, resulted in the return of Morrison, Conservative, over Richardson, Liberal, by 800 majority. The Conservative majority at the Gen-The Conservative majority at the General Election was 160.

LONDON, This Morning. All stock markets were demoralized Saturday, though Berlin seems to be the most distressed. British Consols reached the lowest point in history in Russia. St. Petersburg says the fall of prices is due less to the Balkan situation than the operation of specul ators who are anxious to enrich them selves at the public expense

LONDON, This Morning. Lloyd George, in an address Satur lay night, said the prospect seems to be that in a very short time the eastrn horizon will be ablaze. We may xpress two hopes, however, that the rea of the conflagration wil 'imited; and that whatever may be the ssue of the conflict between the com patants, that one result will ensue hat the boundaries of freedom and good government will be extended.

special to Evening Telegram. PODORITZA, Montenegro,

This Morning. The northern Montenegrin army inder General Workstich, who recently crossed the border, gained irm foothold last night by capturin Byolopolye, one of the chief towns of the province. Byolopolye fell after prolonged fighting, but no information as been received regarding the losss on both sides. The Montenegrins ave set up a provisional government t Byolopolye.

pecial Evening Telegram,

PODGORITZA, This Morning.
After an engagement, lasting until
nid-day, the Montenegrins broke
through the Turkish ranks near Lushi and invaded the town, which is cut off from Scutari. The Montenegrin army has been fighting for four days along the whole frontier, penetrating Turkish territory slowly, owing to nany fortifications. The Turks burn ed many Milisson villages. Many wounded Turks have been brough here. The Greek consulate here has handed over his documents to the French Embassy, and the Servian onsulate to the Russian Embassy.

pecial Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 13. Only the most optimistic now look or a peaceful outcome to the Balkar risis. From all capitals comes new of increasing tension and continue preparations for war. This has pread now to Vienna, and Bude Pesth. It is frue that reassuring statements have been issued from several quarters, but these, without loubt, have the object of stemmin pprehension. The text of the not handed by representatives of the Powers to the Turkish Government proves to be more feeble even that vas anticipated, as it contains n suggestion that the Powers will un lertake to guarantee the carryin out of reforms in Macedonia. It not likely to have any effect in allay ing public feeling in the Balkan whose states are all for war. The reported failure of the negotiations for peace between Italy and Turkey is an other bad feature in the situation, as is thought certain that it will encour age the Balkan states to ignore the warnings of the Powers.

LONDON, Oct. 13. Turkish troops on the Montenegris frontier are offering a stubborn resist ance to the Montenegrin advance Scutari. The fighting has been of most severe character, both armic losing heavily. The Montengrin arm is advancing in two columns, one con operating north of Lake Scutari, and the other commanded by General Mar tinovitch, having its base at Antivari south of Lake Ccutari. The souther movement is generally regarded i military circles as a very daring on The army will find a great obstacle t its progress in the southern fort at the confluence of the Doyana and Drit rivers. According to reports from Cetinje, the Montenegrin artillery was far from perfect during the battle o' Daehitch Mountain. Some field gun became unworkable, owing to lack o' skill of the gunners, which soon pu the mechanism out of order. The Mon tenegrin infantry, however, proved addenegrin infantry, however, proved admirable. The heavy fighting involver attacks by the Montenegrins on the forts of Schipohinych Hill, Rogame Branya. The lost in killed and wounded is 600 Turks and 1,400 Montenegrins. The arrival of the Montenegrins. grins. The arrival of the Montenegrir wounded at the frontier, gave rise to rumours at Cetinje that the Montenegrin army had been defeated. Other reports say that villages on both sides of the Boyana river, where Gen Martinovitch is said to have met with a severe check from the Turks, are in flames: and that General Vukotitch who is operating in the Berana district, has crossed the Lib river with his troops. The Turkish account of operations, received here from Saloniki, says that fighting has been most fierce, but that the Turkish troops have succeeded in folding their position. Special information has reached there that they are now marching against Cubanco. wounded at the frontier, gave rise to

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One spoonful of Custard, two spoonfuls of milk, mix well and then add a cup of boiling milk.

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Every pattern in our large Wall Paper stock is the work of Trained Designers, the colorings and effects being most pleasing 'and attractive.

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Supreme Court.

Before the Chief Justice and Mr Justice Johnson.

The Grand Jury was called and addressed by the Chief Justice on the bill of indictment against Joseph Byrne for the manslaughter of Jas. Eales, in March last. It will be remembered that Eales was killed by Byrne starting the engine attached to a rotary plough on which Eales was making repairs. The Chief Jus-tice addressed the Grand Jury a some length, going into the matter

The Grand Jury then retired to

consider their verdict.

Morris, K.C., presented to the Court Mr. Frank Summers to pe called to the bar. The Chief Justice welcomed the new barrister. Mr Conroy presented Mr. E. Pinsent for enrolment as a Solicitor. Mr. Pinsent was then sworn in as a Solicitor, taking also the oath of allegi-ance, and signed the roll of Solicitors, and was congratulated by the

Tessier & Co. vs. the Bonaventure, Steamship Co.

This was a motion for a day. Mr McNeily for Plaintiff moves for day; Mr. Fenelon asks for an early The case was set for Friday

Before Mr. Justice Johnson

The following special jury sworn: Charles Bradbury, G Neal, Charles Sleator, A. Delgado R. Williams, S. Moore, J. Taylog Wm. Butler, John Clarke. This an action for the abatement of nuisance, viz., noise and vibratio caused by machinery. Kent, K.C. opens plaintiff's case and addresse

the jury.

Before the Chief Justice.

Machinery The A. R. Williams Machinery Co. vs.
James R. Johnson and Job H.
Roberts.
This was an action for the price

of machinery sold by the plaintiff to the defendant, which machinery was afterwards burnt and insurance money was paid by the insurance Company to Job H. Roberts, assigned for the benefit of the creditors of the defendant. Mr. McNeily opened th case for the Plaintiff, and called an examined Mr. Frank Rendell, wh testified as to the insurance on m

The Police Court.

A drunk and disorderly who als assaulted Constable Kelly, pleaded guilty, he was fined \$10 or 30 days. A man charged with being drund and disorderly in his sister's house was discharged.

A fifteen year old lad was charged

with being drunk and disorderly, he was remanded for 8 days. A drunk was discharged on pay A lad charged with the larceny o

a cash box containing \$9, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to three months in jail.

A man charged for driving a mo

tor car without a license, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$20 or 30 days.
Two cases brought by the Inspector of Chimneys were called

Bruce Passengers.

The S. S. Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.55 a.m. yesterday. Her passengers were W. L. and Mrs. Payzant, W. C. Cross, W. B. Noseworthy, T. J. Farrell, Fred T. Day, Stephen F. Brown, Thos. Hoskison, H. A. Amiro, Capt. C. Iversen, C. R. Cross, Jr., S. T. Murray, C. E. Hide, L. McLean, W. West, J. King, Mrs. J. Meade, Mrs. F. Hardy, C. V. Hall, L. R. Jenkins, I. Rose, J. J. Rose, J. Donaghy, H. Black and 32 second class.

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Flower Store Bulletin.

THIS WEEK! CUT FLOWERS: Asters, many varieties: Chrysanthemums.

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TUESDAY IS

Bargain Day

LARACY

ups and Saucers, White and Gold Rockingham Brown Teapots, 10, and 15c. on Tuesday. Striped Blouse Cloth, new colors Reg. 16c. for 13c. on Tuesday.

Men's Top Shirts, Grey and Striped Reg. 60c. for 48c. on Tuesday. Boys' Serge Knicker Pants, 30c. and

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DATO.

Ready for Winter



full of succotash every knoll and tor; and I'm preparing now to thrash my spinach and excelsior. All summer long I tilled the soil. though grievous was the heat, swow: the gods

ewarded all my toil, and I am fixed for winter now. Behind my lop-eared buckskin mare I plowed the corr rows, day by day, and gave but little thought or care, to things a thousand miles away. The roaring politicians made no impress on my sordid mind; with hoe and rake, and scythe Prices, Evening: 20, 30, 40 and spade, I stuck to my demnition grind. I heard not the spellbinder's wheeze, the party's pledge or statesman's vow; I deftly pruned my turnip NOTE: On Monday, Wednesday trees, and I am fixed for winter now. and Saturday evenings, the curtain My neighbours often went to town to Wm. G. Dryer vs. The Newfoundland will rise at S.30. On Tuesday, hear the truth that makes men free by Clothing Factory.

Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m. pcliticians handed down, and I was busy as a bee. I swung the ax, plied the saw, I herded hens and milked the cow; I raised a bumper crop of slaw, and I am fixed for winter now. My barns are full of cockleburh, the product of my fertile lands; my cheerful wife is wearing furs, the girls have diamonds on their hands. The man who fooled with Vital Things now goes around with moody brow; to him the winter trouble brings, but I am fixed for winter now.

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Home's Report.

The Home arrived at Humber eport was:-

"Very stormy trip and experienced heavy gales from the northward all the time."

FREEHOLD SITES, situated on Rostellan Road, adjoining "Rostellan" grounds. A few large lots of 50 feet frontage with 110 feet rearage can be got for \$300.00. The cheapest land in the market. Splendid situ-ation. Smaller lots of 35 feet frontage for \$240.00. Near enough to town and country for an all-the-year residence or a summer bungalow. Plans of buildings to be approved. Full particulars may be had from F. A. MEWS, Solicitor, Duckworth Street.—oct9,eod,tf

Coastal Boats.

REID'S BOATS. The Argyle leaves Placentia to

ay going west. The Clyde leaves Lewisporte to The Dundee leaves Port Bland-

The Ethie left Clarenville at 7.03 .m. to-day. The Glencoe left Port aux Basques t 6.35 a.m. yesterday. The Invermore left Port aux Bas-ues at 10.35 last night. The Duchess of Marlborough left Coachman's Cove at 2.40 a.m. yester-

day going north,

Feild Spencer **Association**

of the Feild-Spencer Association met in Bishop Feild College to make aringements for the annual Hallow Entertainment which in previous ears has been so great a success. t was decided to hold the entertainment in the British Hall, on Tuesday, October 29th, owing to the fact that other bodies have secured the hal several changes and improvements in the F. S. A. programme. Afternoon teas will be supplied from 4.30 onwards, and High Tea from 6.15 on-wards; the usual programme con-sisting probably of a short play and a concert at 8 p.m.; Hallowe'en ames, refreshments, etc., after clock; and an informal dance he end of the evening will close what cannot fail to be a most enjoyable entertainment. At the candy stall there will be an inexhaustible upply of the most delicious homehade sweets. The Spencer Club will be in charge of the doll stall at which will be possible to secure Christas presents for the children at a nost reasonable figure. Ice Cream and refreshments of all kinds will be obtainable throughout the evening, and even those who can only put in an appearance between 6 and o'clock are being catered for neans of substantial and deliciou cas. It is expected that the accom dation of the British Hall will be ested to its utmost capacity and that the Feild Spencer Association will be enabled to add a substantial sum to its funds for the enlargement and improvement of Bishop Feild and Bishop Spencer Colleges.

Had Propeller Damaged.

On her last trip from Montreal to mishap, her propeller getting out order. In consequence it was expected that the steamer would be de-layed here. She got away, however early vesterday morning, the necessary repairs being effected by Diver

BOAT DRIVEN AWAY. - In the torm of yesterday morning, at day-John Chafe, of Petty Harbour, was driven from her morings and went up in the Gut. The two masts were taken out of her, and but that ali the men in the place turned out and secured her she would have been lost and would entail a loss of \$100 on

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Schr. Capsized

CREW SAFE.

To-day Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, Assistant Collector of Customs, had the at Salmonier, broke adrift in yester-day's storm. While endeavouring to reach place of anchorage she capsized and sank. The crew are safe. Landslide · at Petty Harbor.

one of the cliffs of Petty Harbour gave way and tons of rock fell from it. This occurred near a section of the flume which conveys water for to 100 feet of the woodwork sur smashed though the iron work the flume was not much hurt and the power was not interfered with. A big gang of men have since been making repairs night and day.

He Walked : Overboard.

Musgrave Harbor, aged 70, had a nar-row escape from drowning Saturday night at 10 o'clock. He was going on board the schr. Effie Belle at Steer Bros. wharf when he went over the head of the pier in the dark. All the men on the schooner were below and, hearing his cries, hastened on deck and rescued him in the nick of time, is his strength was fast ebbing away while he clung to the shores of the wharf. The old man suffered much

Fogota Here.

The s.s. Fogota, Capt. B. Barbour rrived here at 6 a.m. to-day. She had fine weather going north, and leaving Fogo at 9 p.m. Friday had it fair until Saturday, when a gale of wind from the N. E. sprang up with a high sea, and she remained in Greenspond from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. yesterday. She made all ports of call and brought up a small freight of fish in casks. Her passengers were: Capts. W. and S K. Winsor, Messrs, Elliott, Abbott Cempleman and Snelgrove, Mesdames Templeman, Stone and White, with

Sardinian From Philadelphia.

hiladelphia at 11 o'clock to-day. The assage occupied five days, during which very stormy weather prevail-d. She brought 300 tons of cargo and the following passengers: Jao Doyle, Patrick Doyle, John St. John John Hurley, Miss Hurley and Eliza-beth Hurley. The ship sails for Glasgow at 7 o'clock this evening, taking as saloon passengers: Miss Riley, Hon. E. R. Bowring, Miss M. Dawe, N. Worsley, Miss Worsley, Mrs. rieve and child, 16 intermediate and

Schr. Ashore.

Deputy Minister of Customs Le lowing message to-day:-

"Schooner Annie Syme. John Andrews, master, went on shore at Adam's Cove, yesterday morning; total loss; crew safe." Bishop & Sons had a similar mes sage. The vessel was owned by 'I French, of Tizzard's Harbour. was insured in the Mutual Marine for \$800. She was discharging a cargo of lumber from Birchy Cove when

M. F. SUMMERS, Barrister-at-Law,

accident accurred.

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SOLICITOR.

Here and There.

Mr. M. L. Parrel who had been down o White Bay on business, returned y the Prospero.

SKIFF RACES .- Members of the to-day in sailing skiffs from the Nar-rows to Cape Spear and return. The affair attracted a good deal of interest along the waterfront.

You can obtain Stafford's Liniment and Phoratone Cough Cure at Knowling's East and West End Stores .- oct14,tf DISCOVERY OF IRON ORE.

months ago, came by the Prospero to be sent to Philadelphia for assay. Clear up the freight that accumulated at Montreal.

Dr. de Van's Female Pille

CORNWALL LEAVES PORT. H. M. Cornwall left port this morning after a pleasurable stay in St. John's. The warship will first proceed to Sydney, thence visiting Charlottetown, Halifax and Bermuda, followed by a visitation to West Indian ports, after which she will go to the Median After which she will go to the Medi-erranean before returning to Eng-

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T. A. Parade.

The members of the T. A. & B. S. to the number of four hundred, in cluding the Juvenile Branch, fittingly celebrated the 120th anniversary of Rev. Theobald Matthew by meeting at their hall at 7.30 yesterday morning and proceeding in processional order to the Cathedral to be present at Holy Mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Dr. James Greene. Through courtesy of Rev. Mons. Roche all the pews in front of the High Altar were reserved for the Society Mass being over the large body of men proceeded to the Sanctuary rails, the Juveniles leading, and received Holy Communion. It was a most imposing sight and marks a new epoch in the Society's history in its celebration of the anniversary of

the great Apostle of Temperance. In the afternoon the Society held its regular monthly meeting at which 21 applicants were admitted. Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Kitchen, Spiritual Director, was present and addressed the large gathering. He congratulated the Society on the great suc-cess of the morning's celebration so earnestly inaugurated by the President, W. J. Ellis. At the conclusion of the address the rev. gentleman was loudly applauded. The meeting adjourned at 6 p.m.

ADVENTURE BACK. - The S. S. Adventure, Capt. Couch, arrived from Montreal early yesterday morning, after an excellent run of four days, large shipment of samples of hematite iron broken from a deposit discovered on the north side of White Bay some the Black Diamond Company to

Get Oxo Cubes, A daily cup of hot, steaming, nourishing Oxo is better than tea and coffee. One of the finest safeguards known against colds, chills, and One cube to a cup. Vah 4 cubes - 15c. 10 cubes - 35c.

An Infuriated Seaman

FIGHTS WITH POLICE.

On Saturday afternoon a seaman who was infuriated from alcohol and who is well known in police circles. started to make trouble on the King's usually gives the police a bit of a rought time. Const. Kelly was called to restore order. While exercising abriate and a derce struggle ensued. The officer was butted and pummeiled badly by his stalwart opconcut but held bim pluckily until assistance came. Eventually the prisoner was handcuffed, and accompanied by four policemen was driven to the police stition

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If your hair is getting thin, gradu-

ally falling out, it cannot be long before the spot appears. The greatest remedy to stop the hair from falling is SALVIA, the Great American Hair Grower, first discovered in England. SALVIA furnishes nourishment to the hair roots and acts

so quickly that people are amazed No Particulars.

Mrs. Gunnerson, mother of Gus Gunnerson, who was killed last week at McAlpine, Ont., up to yesterday had no particulars as to how her son died. A young man named N. J. Murphy, evidently a comrade, wrote Mrs. Gunnerson last week saying that her son was well liked and respected by his employers and the men who worked with him. The company with whom he worked, the Central Ry. Coy., wrote also saying that he was killed at 10 a.m. by a C. P. R. train.

TO-DAY'S MEETING. -A meeting ters' Fund will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms this afternoon, comcing at 4 o'clock,

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Double and Single Bedding Hyacinths, Double and Single Hyacinths for Glasses,

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Crocus. of sorts. Polyanthus Narcissus, mixed; also in 5 named sorts. The Celebrated Narcissus Poetaz. Double Daffodils. Single Daffodils,

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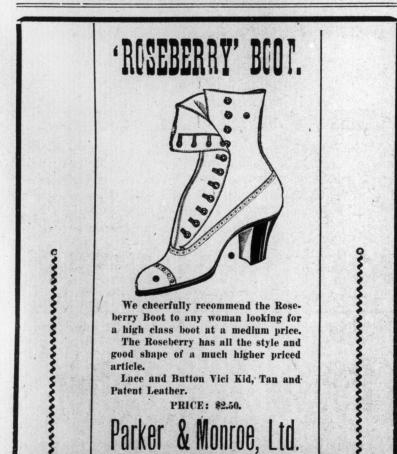
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ally rejecting intervention, will be delivered at the various capitals to-day, and at the same time a note practically in the shape of an ultimatum will be sent to Turkey, demanding autonomy for the Macedonian provinces. According to a reliable dispatch from Rome, the Balkan coalition will make a demand which it will be inmake a demand which it will be impossible for the Porte to accept, name ly that reforms be executed under th control of European Powers and the Balkan States and a pledge that the Porte assent to an immediate demob-ilization of Turkish forces. It is understood that the Porte will be given until Tuesday to reply. Therefore there is every probability of general hostilities before the weekend. Sofie dispatch reports that the movement of the Bulgarian army has already begun. Montenegrin forces continuin their advance, have captured Bylo polye, an important strategic point to northwest of Bereana after desperate fighting. They are now on their way to Sienitza, thirty miles northeast of Bylopolye and close to sthe Servian frontier against which they direct at-tack. It is in this direction that the Montenegrins expect to join hands with the Servian army while it advances from the north. According to a Constantinople dispatch, Essay Pasha has arrived at Scutari with reinforcements, raising the garrison from 12,000 to 20,000 men. If this news is true, the Montenegrins will have a difficult task o feapturing

Special to Evenng Telegram.
CHICAGO, To-day. Jack Johnson has accepted \$55,000 o fight Langford and McVey in Aus-

Why Who's Who.

BY H. L. RANN:

Probably the most docile and

obedient pompadour to be found in this country adorns the head of "Fighting Bob" La Follette, the Wisconsin sena tor who is just now bombarding the Taft a n Roosevelt camps with some of the most bristly lan

guage in his possession. Those wh have heard Senator La Follette when his bristles are in good working orde will have to admit that he is some porcupine with the mother tongue. The senator has had his pompadou

for a long time and never goes withou it, even in his sleep. As a rul, this coiffeur lies back at an angle of fortyfive degrees, in a peaceful, recumbent position, but when the senator unlimbers his battery of ripe red adjectives. vindictive personal proncuns and fervent enithets it rises to its feet and stands erect in a stiff and defiant att

Senator La Follette comes honest! by his nickname. He has had to fight for everything he ever got and for a lot of things he didn't get. When he broke into the senate, he was about as welcome as a neglegged man at a swell hon He was immediately labeled as an untarnished joke, and his audiences consisted of the reading clerk and the surrounding ozone.

They have had quite a change of scenery in the senate in the past three or four years, however, and now when ever Senator "Bob" gets up to deliver some astringent sayings, nobody ducks into the cloak room and giggles. As a matter of fact, there are a few resonant giggles left in the senate, anyway Senator La Follette has made a couple of scoring starts for the presidency, but being unable to count quorum of delegates threw a shoe a the first quarter and retired with considerable precipitancy. He is a young man, however, and is good for two or three more heats.

One thing can be said about the Wisconsin senator-he has placed a bunch of progressive laws on the statute books of his state which none of his critics has ventured to rise up and attempt to repeal.

Bad Weather Prevents Parade.

The projected parade of the Knights of Columbus, in a body to lass mas at the R. C. Cathedral yesterday, had to be abandoned owing to inclement weather. Most of the members, how-ever, were present and held seats in the Sanctuary. Rev. Dr. Kitchen oc-cupied the pulpit, and eloquently epit-omized the history of the organization. He referred to the splendid work done in other countries by the Knights and felt sure that the Brethren here would emulate the charitable and philan-thropic acts of those of the neighboring continent. Among other things which might be consumated was the

Mr. John Tapp. First Director of the Hr. Grace Fire Brigade, arrived here Saturday to spend a holiday in the City. His wife preceded him here by a few days.

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Insult to Branch.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Mr. Editor,—I have been a reader of the Trade Review for many years, and I was surprised to see

years, and I was surprised to see Sir Edward Morris's factotum, Mr. "Morris" Devine, offering an insult to the people of Branch. Mr. Devine says that there are Three Thousand languages and dialects not including Branch and Bay Roberts.

Now, Mr. Editor, as a native of Branch I consider that this sneer at the people of Branch is an unwarranted insult, When Sir Edward's brother, Frank, landed in Branch in 1908 we gave him our best. We also brother, Frank, landed in Branch in 1908 we gave him our best. We also gave Mr. Frank our votes and now to be insulted by one of Sir Edward's party organs is almost too much to bear. Never mind, Mr. Editor, we will keep a rod in pickle for Mr. Frank and his oily colleague. Mr. Frank and his oily colleague, Mr. Devereaux, in 1913.

As to our road matters we were nev FANCY PRICES? er treated as bad as we are now. we get a few days work on the road it is stopped to pay old fishery ac-counts. Will you please tell me, Mr. Editor, if we work on the roads car a Road Board man or Commissione keep the cash and put it against "his dealings." We have some great big men here who think they own Branch and can do as they like but wait un til 1913 and the ballots will show tha the people rules in Branch, St. Mary's Bay. Tremble, ye Tory tyrants, you day is done, Jackman will carry the

> Our crops are not up to much here It is the old, old story-"Tory Time are Hard Times."

Thanking you for space and wishing the Liberal Party every good luck. I remain, yours truly.

A BRANCH MAN. Branch, St. Mary's Bay, Oct. 10th, '1

Marine Notes.

The S. S. Stephano left New York on Saturady afternoon for here. The S. S. Florizel left port Saturlay night for Halifax.

The barqt. Gaspe sailed for Brazil Saturday afternoon. The S. S. Morwenna left for Sydne it 2.30 a.m. yesterday. The schr. Dorothy Duff reached port from Barbadoes yesterday after

passage of 22 days.
The auxiliary schooner Frances that was damaged, came off the floating dock on Saturday.

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Editor Evening Telegram Dear Sir,—We notice there is the sum of \$100.00 allocated for a Leadng Light at Placentia. We want to know where is

Leading Light or to whom is money paid? Yours truly, ENQUIRER. Placentia, Oct. 12th, 1912.

Here and There.

EXPRESS ARRIVES .- The Bruce terday, bringing about 20 passengers.

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FISH STEAMER SAILS. - The S . Origen, which loaded fish here for the Newfoundland Fish Exporting Company, sailed on Saturday night for Mediterranean ports taking 4.500 casks of codfish, equivalent to 18.000 quintals.

SNOW STORM AT BATTLE HR -From the officers of the Prospero we learn that while the steamer was Battle Harbour a snow storm prevailed and with severity. This was the first fall of snow at that place for the season.

HAD GOOD SPORT.-Joseph Outer bridge, Esq., his sons and several other gentlemen who had been out shooting birds returned here Saturday night by train. All had good bags of partridge, despite the fact that the birds were not very plentiful.

JOINS POLICE FORCE.—We learn that Mr. Wm. Clare who has been a member of the C. C. C. since its inception almost, will shortly enter the po-lice force. He is a fine able young chap and should prove to be a good policeman. The Cadet Corps has furnished the force with some good men

THE STORM UNIVERSAL. - Yesterday from early morning there was a gale of wind from the S. W. accompanied by heavy rain right across country. In the city it rained all the forenoon and blew from the S. W. with considerable force. Later in the evening the wind veered to the W. and became quite warm.

MONS. ROCHE'S SERMON .- During the course of his sermon on Faith and Superstition at the R. C Cathedra last night Monsignor Roche denounced the chain of prayer frauds. As the church discuntenanced such supersti-tion and foolishness, the preacher ex-horted his hearers not to pay attention

MINE CLOSED DOWN. - The Til! Cove Copper Mine has been closed down, the lode of copper being exhausted. By the Prospero Saturday a number of miners and their families arrived and will go to Bell Island to settle down. Some of the Tilt Covers have gone to Baie Verte to work in the mine there.

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Saturday's **Football Matches**

Feildians Defeat St. Bon's and City Team Went Down to Bad Defeat to

St. George's Field was the scene of two interesting football matches on Saturday afternoon. One was for inter-Collegiate between the Feildians and St. Bon's, followed by the Cornwall vs. City contest . Despite the coolness of the weather the football arena was well sprinkled with onlookers, most of whom were navy support-ers. At three o'clock the college commenced. Right at the outset the Bishop Feild boys became aggressive. They easily outclassed their opponents and in a short time notched up three goals. After this the St. Bon's worked with determination to equalize but their efforts were futile. How-

Feildians. The game on the whole was fast and exciting. After a brief interval the Cornwall and City teams entered the field. This contest had been looked forward to with much interest by city supporters as well as those of the navy, but there was general disappointment over the outcome of the struggle, which result ed in a decided win for the Cornwal by six goals to nil. This defeat, how ever was accounted for by the fact tha the full strength could not be obtained, owing to the lateness of the season and the day of the week. The navy boys won the toss and took the navy boys won the toss and took the advantage of a slight breeze of wind. For the first ten minutes honours were evenly divided, the Cornwalls were evidently getting used to the field. The visions, cheered by their enthusiastic supporters, put on steam. The forward line combined splendidly—indeed it was some of the prettiest combination we have seen here for some time-and in less than five min utes neited two go sion. This stirred up the city Quick and Liven got in some good work. They made several dashes up Cough Cure in combination with field but the navy back division was their Liniment and cure that time whistle sonuedd and ends were changed. At the opening the city team rushed matters, Pike, Quick and Brien showing good work. Had the balance of the home team been as good as these three players better results would have been obtained. The latter part of the game was entirely in fav-or of the navy. They displayed clever combination play and made their score reach a half dozen goals. The Cornwall team played a clean game

as referee. The city team were: Walsh, goal; Hart. Duggan, backs; Hallett, Stick, Pike, halves; Brien Brophy, Quick, Churchill and Trebble Highly Dangerous Practice

well worth witnessing and deserved their victory. Mr. W. J. Higgins acted

On several occasions of late we have referred to the risk that boys take who are in the habit of jumping on and off trains after they arrive here and are being rapidly shunted up the railway yard. This practice is in dulged in more frequently on Sundays and yesterday about 30 boys, most of them very young jumped on the steps and off to the platform repeatedly as the cars were being shunted. Had any of them missed their footing and gone down between the train and platform they would have been cut in pieces. The train hands are now tired warning boys of the danger.

Langdown Was Released.

The enquiry which Magistrate Fitzgerald had been conducting at Badger Brook into the accidental killing of Walter Livyer, by a man named Langdown last week concluded Sat urday, we learn, by yesterday's express. Several witnesses were examined, including the innocent author of the shooting and it was fully demon-strated that the sad affair was the result of the dead man being taken for a bear. Langdown was released from ustody, but is in a terrible state of nind over the unfortunate happening.

COPPER ORE SHIPMENT. - A hipment of copper ore was made last veck from the mines at Baie Verte Minard's Liniment Cures Garget !n

Prospero Here.

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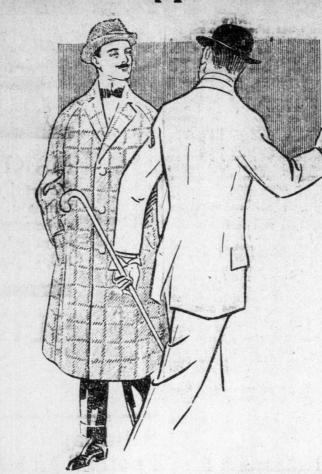
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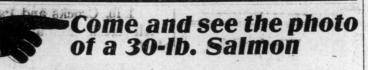
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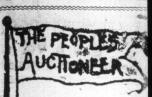
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