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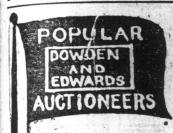
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CHAPTER XLI. When Bright had gone, Gaunt left the room and went on the terrace with

So she was going to be married to hoped that he would be worthy of her. no! No man could be worthy of his girl-love, of his Decima! He went down the steps from the errace and sauntered through the

park into the road. From there he could just see the chimneys of The Woodbines. She was there—asleep; and he was

here. But what a wide gulf yawned beween them!

And she was going to be married! Ah. well, that was quite right. It was as it should be. She was young and eautiful; and this young fellowbell, it was right that she should arry one who was young and well ored. A wave of bitterness swept ver him. He tried to crush down the love of her that rose in his heart. He buld go in the morning. He would t see her. He would go back to frica to meet the death which would come sooner or later; sooner, he hop-

saw a sharp light spring into the sky. It seemed to come from the spot which he had been gazing, from The

He stopped and looked earnestly in the direction of the light. It grew and expended, and there was the sound of an explosion. He ran up the hill and leeked earnestly, anxiously, in the direction of the flames; for there were ames now, and the sky was red above the spot, from which they spring. It was a fire; and at The Woodbines

He set off running.

CHAPTER XLII. Gaunt ran across the lawn. climbing the park fence, got into the read. As he went, he was hoping that it might not be The Woodbines, but a hay-stack or rick near i;t but when he had gone another hundred yards or so he saw that it was the Deans'

house that was on fire. Several other persons were running in the same direction, and by the time he had gained the front gate, a crowd had collected and was shouting and rushing about excitedly.

daunt pushed his way through and caught a man, the nearest to him, by the arm.

"Are they all out-safe?" he asked. Before the man could reply, Mr. Bright came running down the path from the burning house.

Is that you, Lord Gaunt?" he panted, then turned and addressed the crowd. "Some one run down to the farm and bring up a ladder-the longyou can find; bring two, and some rope! Has any one gone for the en-

"Yes, yes, sir!" replied a voice. \*Are they all out, Bright?" demandenhigh, but he looked from Bright to ! the house with a terrible anxiety. "I-I don't know. I have only just arrived," replied Bright, "I saw you

get over the fence. The servants are out and safe; I saw them just now. There they are; and Mr. Deane-he "And Decima-Miss Deane?"

Gaunt, impatiently. Mr. Bright shook his head "I haven't seen her. Has any one

een Miss Dean?" he shouted. There was a silence as the crowd looked from one to the other; then the cook pushed her way up to Bright wringing her hands and crying.

"Oh, where is the young mistress Where is Miss Decima?" she wailed. "I can't find her! We-we thought she Lord Illminster! And why not? He had come out with us, but I can't find her in the crowd!"

Gaunt took her by the shoulder. "Don't be afraid," he said, quietly. 'Tell me-which room?" The girl stopped wailing and crying

for a moment "The back room-at the top, my lord. Miss Decima is sleeping there for a night or two; her own room is being done up."

"Show me!" said Gaunt, quickly. She ran round to the back of the ouse and pointed to a window of the

"That's it, my lord! Oh, my poor oung mistress! The night had grown dark, and slight drizzle had commenced. The

house as yet, though it was spreading rapidly, and he could not see anything at the window. He noticed that there were iron bars to it; the room had been used as a nursey by a former Gaunt shouted "Decima!" but no an-

swer came, and he ran round to the front again. The house was an old one, and having been built when timber was cheap and jerry-building unknown, there was plenty of wood in it. The flames had caught at the thick beams and quarterings, and the whole of the front of the house was a sheet of fire. One of the men had brought an ax and broken in the front door, and the draught was driving the fire up the

staircase and through the lower rooms But Gaunt did not hesitate a mobe safe somewhere in the crowd: but he would not leave it to chance. He meant going into the house. Putting

his arm up before his eyes, he ran toward the door Bright saw him and sprung forward "Where are you going, my lord?" he demanded. "You can't go inside-

it's impossible!" "Have you found Miss Deane?" crie Gaunt, over his shoulder.

"No," said Bright; "but you can't go -it's certain death!" Gaunt broke from him and ran into the house. A volume of flames and

smoke surrounded him and shut him from Bright's sight. The crowd roared with excitement, and yelled, "Come back-come back!" and some of the women screamed Gaunt with his face covered by his arm, blundered to the mottom of the staircase and looked up. The flames had traveled through the first floor and were licking round the balustrades of the landing; the smoke was so thick that he could see

nothing but the flames "Decima!" he called. "Decima!" There was no answer, and half blinded and suffocated, he was about to Gaunt. He spoke quietly and calmly rush up the stairs, when they fell away from the landing with a dull

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but the crackling of the wood-work and opening his eyes, he saw a white igure standing on the landing above

"My God!" he said, under his breath and for a second he was paralyzed by fear for the first time in his life. It was only for a second, the next he was himself again.

"Decima!" he cried to her, "Decima! Can you see hear me?"

A tongue of fime shot up between them, and they could see each other plainly. He saw her start and hold her arms to him, heard her cry upon his name, and he held out his arms to her, intending to tell her to jump; but he checked the command that sprung to his lips. In the uncertain light, in her terror, she might miss him or jump short, and if she did so, she would inevitably injure herself.

"Decima, can you hear me?" "Yes, yes!" she cried back to him and her voice, though thick and trembling, was free from the frenzy of terror. "Oh back! Oh, go, go! You can not

He laughed flercely. "Can I not? I can, and I will save you? Do not be afraid. Go back-look! Is the stairs above you safe yet?" She glanced upward.

"Yes, I-I think so! Oh, yes; praypray go! The fire is all around you! can see it!' "Go up to the top room-the one at the back!" he shouted "Let me see

you go! Quick! She paused a moment and looked lown at him. Surely it was not terror on the white face which the flames lighted up so plainly, not terror alone but an indenfinable tenderness and

"Go!" he repeated, almost sternly. "There is not a moment to lose! I wil save you! Go to the window, but do a splendid variety of not break it—the draught—"

glance at him, sprung up the top stairs Gaunt turned and fought his way through the flames and smoke into the open air. Half a dozen men seized him and dragged him away from the house and beat out the sparks and spots of fire which smoldered in his clothes. fire had not reached the back of the His face was black, his hair scorched, and he was almost blinded by the your shape by expert

> "All right!" he said, shaking himself free from the anxious, kindly hands "She is safe—as yet. The ladder!" "It's here!" cried Bright. "Are yo

"No. no! Take it round to the back the window with the bars! Quick! said Gaunt. He was cool and self-possessed, bu his lips trembled.

They tore round to the back with the ladder and set it up against the house; but the ladder would not quite Samples and style sheets reach the window. Gaunt looked up. Some ivy was growing against the side, and he thought he could manage to reach the window.

He sprung to the ladder, but Bright and some of the other men seized him. Wait-for God's sake, wait until we've tied the smaller ladder on to this one. "You can do that when I'm up," said Gaunt, quietly. "I can reach the win

dow by the ivy. Let me go, please!" He pushed Bright aside and tore off his coat, with his foot on the ladder Then he ran up. They held the ladder firmly, and gazed up at him with white, scared faces. When he had gained the top rung he twisted his hands in the ivy as high above his head as possible and drew himself up. For a moment or two he hung by this frail support, and the crowd, as they stared up at him, gave a kind of sob and gasp. When they saw him loosen one hand and reach for the window-sill

"He'll never do it!" exclaimed voice below. "He'll fall-drop like a stone! Some one get some blanketssomething to catch him!"

But Gaunt's strength was herculean, and it was backed by that cool courage which has made the Englishman master of half the world. He raised himself inch by inch, got a grip with his other hand, and presently had one knee on the widow-sill. The crowd sent up a wild cheer: but there was teror and apprehension in it as well as admiration.

Fortunately, the sill was one of the wide, old-fashioned ones, and Gaunt found it possible to kneel on it. As he did so, he saw Decima. There was only the glass between their two faces; hers white and strained with terrorfor him, not for herself-his black and grimed with smoke.

He smiled at her encouragingly and spoke her name. Then he gripped one of the bars and tore it away, and with cry of warning to those below, flung it down. The second bar came away as easily, but the last held fast. It had been nailed with clamp nails and resisted all his efforts for a time, and he could not put forth all his strength, for fear of losing his balance and fallng. Every moment was precious.

He saw a gleam of light behind Decima, and knew that it was the flames which had reached the top story and would take hold of the room itself preently. Clinging to the side of the window, he exerted all the force he dared, and the bar came away suddenly, so ddenly that he staggered and sway-as the spectators beneath grouned ted warningly.

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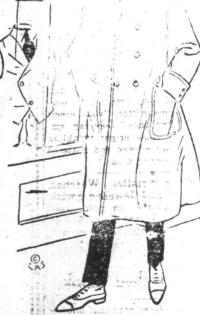
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### Christmas Dishes

of the dishes with which our ances were wont to make merry over vuletide, the place of honour must assigned to the boar's head.

Once an indispensable dish, however, it probably figures nowhere in he bill of fare in these days except at Queen's College, Oxford, where it lingers because of a valorous act performed centuries ago by a student there. He was walking in the fields studying his Aristotle, when a wild boar rushed at him open mouthed. But with great presence of mind the student crammed the book down the animal's throat; it was thus choked to death with philosophy.

Next to boar's head, peacock pie was the favourite Christmas dish. The method of serving was to have the plumed crest of the peacock appearing at one end of the pie above the crust, and at the other end the tail unfolded in all its glory. The manner of dressing this hird for the table was very curious. The skin was first carefully stripped off with the plumage adhering. The bird was then roasted, sewed up again in its feathers, and sent to the table. Geese, capon, pheasants drenched with ambergis, and pies of carps' tonones were also included in the olden Christmas cheer. Mince-pies were introduced at the close of the sixteenth century, and were originally known s "mutton-pies." The original plumpudding was known as "plum-porridge." and was always the first course the Christmas dinner.

### THE EXPENSIVE LUXURY.



My auto , keeps busted, my standoff goes no trusted in happy days of yore. "Nay, nay," exclaims the grocer, when for some prunes I go; "you've grown slow, sir, in pay-

ing what you You blow for gas and rubber coin you owe for rice, so chase vourself, you lubber, or else bring in the price." My auto is a daisy, it fairly burns the soil; but it has made me lazy, I balk at henest toil. The old blue sheep needs shearing, I ought to bale some hav but here I am careering some forty versts away. kitchen should be painted, the is gaping wide; but who would get acquainted with work, when he can ride? My wife is sorely needing some decent rags to wear, but I've been pinched for speeding and have oin to spare. My auto keeps me mechanics get my wad; some must be adjusted, some carbon e thawed; she needs an overhauling, which costs two hundred beans, the while the kids are bawling bread and wholesome greens. the merchants mutter, when I would buy some wood, some codfish or some butter, "your credit is no good; and once," they say, embittered, "like some bright twinkling

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### That "Pinched" Look.

Why do our faces have that pinched look in winter? The answer holds interest because this look is a sign that we are not countering the hard rule of King Winter as we should. Ill-health. if not serious illness, is being asked

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The "pinched" look is due, not so much to non-nutrition as mal-nutrition. You—if you are one of the pinched-are eating the wrong food. Food is, literally, the body's fuel. In winter we should make a special point of eating as much as possible of the heat-producing foods. Then the ex-posed and vulnerable parts of the body suffer-face, hands, and feet! There is no heat behind your face, as it were, to resist the touch of King Winter—his cold, and frosts, and biting winds. So your face is cold and "pinched." It draws itself together in exactly the same way as you hunch your body when the latter

The remedy is fuel. It is fat that your body wants fatty foods like bacon, pork, goose, bloaters, dripping; fatty drinks like cocoa; nuts like almonds, which are practically

Fat makes the body-fires roar and burn. You are warm, and body-warmth is the best resister of illness. You could do with much less cloth ing-which merely conserves heat and does not produce it—if you stoked your body-fires with fat. And then you would never get the "shiv-ers," or have that pinched blue look. Each is a sign of lowered vitality due to inside cold. Warm your up, therefore, and keep war fat. There is no other way

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BAILWAY HORROR. LONDON, Dec. 22.

A Central News despatch from when all nations were in the League Finland, says several hundred per- he said. sons have been killed or injured in a railway accident due to the overcrowding of trains, near Petrograd.

EXPLOSION IN POWDER MILL. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 22. Four men were killed and two injured in an explosion to-day in the Pressing and Packing Mill of the Du- laborers, who were asking for more pont Powder Company, near Messic, property damage amounting to ten thousand dollars

BELIEVES IN LEAGUE.

D'Annunzio, Insurgent Italian leader. David Lloyd George, presiding at is being besieged by regular Italian a luncheon, given in the House of forces. Commons to British and Dominion delegates to the Assembly of the UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS IN ENG-League of Nations, declared the League would never make real progress till all nations were represented. He was hopeful of the United ish people over conditions of unem-States coming into the League, and ployment and in some quarters opinsanguine about the admission of ion is held that the crisis is more

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Premier Lloyd George outlined his

NO RUSSIAN TRADE AGREEMENT YET.

LONDON, Dec. 22. It has been found impossible to conclude a trade agreement with Russia before the rising of Parliament. Sir Robert S. Horne, Presikilled and injured. The riot was dent of the Board of Trade made this crushed and one hundred and fifty announcement in the House of Commons and expressed regret at the defood and shortening of the 16-hour

> REPARATIONS CONGRESS MAKES PROGRESS.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 22. second financial conference here between representatives of the Allies and Germany to discuss Ger man reparations, adjourned at noon to-day until January 10th. Before adjournment Allied experts told the German delegates there was good prospect of reaching an agreement on Extreme anxiety is felt by the Britconcessions asked by Germany, and indicated that with continued good sessions a solution of the reparamake public statements, but it was delegation, at the concluding of the session, expressed to the conference the appreciation of the Germans for the business-like methods followed, which had resulted in excellent pro-

ULTIMATUM TO FIUME.

UDINE, Italy, Dec. 22. General Caviglia, Commander of the regular troops, has given D'Annunzio's legionaries and residents of the City of Fiume 48 hours in which to get out of the town. Fiume will be completely shut off at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, by an iron ring of carabineers and Alpinis.

NEW COAL AGREEMENT WITH

PARIS, Dec. 22. coal agreement between Germany and the Allies, to follow the States steamer West Imboden passed Spa agreement which terminates at the Lizzard in tow of a tug bound for the end of January, has virtually been Falmouth. The West Imboden which finalized by the Reparations Commit- sailed from Galveston November 30, tee and already has received approv- for Havre and Rotterdam, was real of most of the countries concern- ported broken down December 20th ed. Under the new agreement Germany must provide a minimum of two million tons monthly without any special compensation as is the case with the Spa agreement.

WORK TIED UP IN GENOA. GENOA, Italy, Dec. 22. Owing to a strike 32 steamers have been unable to load their cargoes or depart from Genoa. Work in the harbor is at a standstill.

MAKING PLANS FOR MIGRATION. WINNIPEG, Dec. 22.

A local paper publishes the following to-day: The Mennonites of Canada, numbering over 40,000, are making plans for migration from Canada to South Eastern Mississippi. The coming spring will see the vanguard of the movement leave this country.

UNIMPORTANT.

DUBLIN, Dec. 22. The passage of the Irish Home Rule Bill by the British Parliament is not newspapers here. It is recognized the Bill will probably not be acceptnever decide to put the provisions in-

SOLVING MURDER MYSTERIES. NEW YORK, Dec. 22. More than two hundred men and

were lined up at various police stations to be questioned by detectives who are endeavouring to solve the mysteries of many hold-ups and murders within the last few days.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 22.

Following his arrival here yesterday by airplane from Minneapolis, Joseph Gadbury, wanted at Britt, Joseph Gadbury, wanted at Britt, Iowa, on charges of having passed worthless cheques amounting to \$1,300, was to-day arrested by the city police. The man had been sought for by American police officers for some time. The airplane has been parked under police auspices,

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pending disposition of the case, it b ing understood that the prisoner is going to fight extradition

BRITAIN REPORTS ON LEAGUE

LONDON, Dec. 22. In the House of Commons, to-day, A. J. Balfour, head of the British delegation at Geneva, detailed the work of the League Assembly at that place. He referred to the termuelen scheme for commercial credits' and announced that the British Governwill on both sides during the January | ment was seriously considering whether such a scheme under the austions problem would be in sight. The pices of the League might not be sup-German delegates said they could not plemented by some form of insurance which would make currency and utillearned from other quarters that ity of bonds issued under the scheme Carl Bergmann, head of the German far more certain, and thus-insure at least moderate success for that, rather than the bond scheme. Balfour stated that it had been decided to hold the next conference of the League at Barcelona when questions of transit would be under discussion. He concluded that in the setting up of the League an experiment had been begun which the world could not afford to relinquish.

EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL ADOPT-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. Over protests of defiant minority, he House to-night adopted the Fordney Emergency Tariff Bill by a vote of 196 to 86. The vote was taken after eight hours of debate.

SAFE IN TOW.

LONDON, Dec. 22. Lloyds reports that the United off the Scilly Islands.

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Xmas Day Performance at the Casino.

Frank Urban, the versatile comedian of the Frank Urban Stock Company, will be seen in the role of "Cappy Ricks" in the play of that name, when it comes to the Casino Theatre Christmas Day and needless to say it's one of the biggest opportunities this popular player has had come his way since he started his own organization. When Oliver Morosci secured the producing rights for "Cappy Ricks" he was determined to viewed as specially important, by the get the inimitable jovial and always artiste, Tom Wise, to play the role and it was an ideal selection. Frank ed by either Ulster or the rest of Urban is infatuated with the role and Ireland, and the Government may he will give a one hundred per cent. day by the S.S. Kyle:—Miss K. Mcportrayal of the part, you can depend Donald, Mrs. M. B. Bidell, daughter Urban, A. and Mrs. Paterson, H. and upon that. He will be called upon to and son, A. Flight, A. Grennie, J. Hisportray a real old weather beaten cock T. Power, J. Walsh, P. Aspell, greaves, H. Caines, D. Greene, L. dog, blustering, cussing sort of a chap, S. Matthews, R. Knee, Mrs. A. Penney, Lynch, and yet revealing eventually that under rough exterior old Cappy carfive women arrested in raids on all ries a heart of the purest gold. It's a night entertainment resorts, to-day character drawing of a blustering old chap so good natured withal that even a lean lank pessimist will feel the warmth of his wholesome humor Due to the immense vogue of the "Cappy Ricks" stories during the time they appeared in the Saturday Even-SHOULD HAVE WENT UP INSTEAD ing Post, there is exceptional interes locally in the play and seats for Christmas night performance were sold out early yesterday.

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Four Dollars and Ninety Cents will purchase a pair of WOMEN'S PATENT BLACK CLOTH TOP BUTTON

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Louis, Cuban heels, plain toes and some with toe caps. Sizes 41/2, 5, 51/2 and 6. Regular value

FOR

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### \$5,50 WOMEN'S **BOOT BARGAIN**

Five Dollars and Fifty Cents will purchase a pair of

WOMEN'S 9-INCH KID BOOTS.

Low walking heels, perforated toe cap and vamp; a very comfortable walking Boot. Sizes 2½, 3½, 4, 4½, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7. Regular \$10.00 value

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Our Display Counters are teeming with marvellous BOOT BARGAINS. The best value in the city.

CASH ONLY dec22,23,28 G. Knowling, Ltd., Shoe Stores

CASH ONLY

### Kyle's Passengers.

The following passengers arrived at Port aux Basques at 8.30 a.m. yester-

ASK FOR

of Cod Liver Oil

Persistent Coughs,

A Splendid Tonto for Delicate
Women and Children

- Bronchitis,

Anemia

Sheppard, Miss G. Cutler, E. J. Gillis, A. Patey, E. E. Henery, F. and Mrs. Mrs. Merton, Miss E. Denville, F. Har-Towed to Port.

Miss G. Bellow, D. and Mrs. Bremner.

J. W. Eadey, A. Noel, A. James, Miss

. Ellsworth, Mrs. W. Mearne, Miss

Ewing, Miss M. Trannell, Miss M.

# A vessel was reported by Cape Spear

esterday morning as being in distress about fifteen miles off the land. The S.S. Cahot was immediately sent to the scene and located the vessel which proved to be the schooner Premier Captain White, owned by Mr. G. J. Carter and bound to this port from the northward. The vessel's main boom was broken, the jibboom carried away and the canvas badly damaged, and the schooner practically unmanageable and drifting off the land. The Cabot to port at 4 o'clock.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

# PRINCE OF WALES' RINK!

Books of Tickets now on sale at Gray & Goodland's and Garrett Byrne's Bookstores.

Gent's Books of 20 ... \$3.00 Children's Book of 25 ... \$2.00

### Rosalind Sails.

for Halifax and New York, taking part been replenished. cargo of freight and the following took the vessel in tow about 12 miles passengers in saloon:—H. M. Bennett, E.S.E. off Capt Spear and arrived back G. H. Blewett, H. Abraham, J. Head, passengers in saloon:—H. M. Bennett, 10 p.c. off Ladies' and Gen-G. H. Blewett, H. Abraham, J. Head, S. J. Kehoe, Capt. and Mrs. Davis, Long Rubbers and Gaiters at Miss E. Dawe, Mrs. N. Bradley, T. Ra-hall Miss Ellen St. John Alex Led. hall, Miss Ellen St. John, Alex Led-

CONTINUES VOYAGE S.S. H. K. Waag which arrived here yesterday, short of coal, continued her voyage in Rosalind sailed at noon to-day the afternoon, her bunkers having

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# Christmas Gift Suggestions!

As the selecting of suitable Christmas Gifts is always a perplexing problem, we take this opportunity of making a few helpful suggestions, which will no doubt relieve you of some of the worry of the Gift Season.

### Ladies:

CREPE-DE-CHENE HANDKERCHIEFS, FANCY SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, ASSTD. BOXES FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, CASHMERE, WOOL & KID GLOVES, SILK HOSIERY, FELT BEDROOM SLIPPERS, BLOUSES, SPATS, GAITERS, Etc., all at Special Cash Prices.

### Gentlemen:

LAWN and SILK INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, LINED and UNLINED KID GLOVES, FANCY SHIRTS, NECKTIES, MUFFLERS, LINEN COLLARS, WINTER CAPS, BOSTON GARTERS, SLEEVE LINKS, INVICTUS HOCKEY BOOTS, all at Special Cash Prices. SHIRLEY PRESIDENT BRACES only 75c. pair.

Dolls, Drums, Games, Books, Tea Sets, Trains, Rattles, Humming Tops, Toy Trunks Coon Jiggers, Flags, etc., Twenty per cent. off for cash.

# Marshall Bros

vate hostesses occasionally present

me does enjoy a sense of luxury as I

spread these miniature table cloths

out on my lap. There is no need for

someone, somewhere, put a far larger

amount of labor into producing the

article than was needed to give it

Our motive in wanting to possess

more than a merely useful thing.

We are saying, in effect, when we

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Don't You Hate Skimpy Sheets?

a matter of utility, not display.

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How is this for a motto?

and utility, but not one cent for os-

When the Cattle Talk.

QUEER XMAS CUSTOMS FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Now that the shadow of the Great

War has passed from the sky of Eur-

such styles.

ON DINNER NAPKINS AND WRITING PAPER.



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A letter came to has the same objection to the enorme the other day, mous dinner napkins hotels and priwritten on letter paper which was one with, although the other part of very thick, several sizes larger than the ordinary paper, and of any such use of linen. It means that beautiful shade

was a short one utility or beauty. and took up but two pages out of and use such articles really goes the four. And at back to a love of ostentation-of bethat, the writer ing able to feel that we are offering left margins of something that shows we can afford

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'Don't you simply adore paper like that?" she asked, fingering its thickess and admiring its size and color. wish I had some just like it. Don't

do and I don't," I said. Which, though it sounds hectic and cryptic and would-be epigranatic, is nothing but the truth. good Taste in One Way But Not in

Another. Parts of me would like paper like hat. It is so rich looking and so distinguished. I can fancy people saying when they get my letters, "She

lways has such good taste." But another part of me says, "You thow perfectly well that it really gins. But if you try to have a generisn't the best taste. You know that using paper so much thicker and leavier and larger than you need, even if it is approved by fashion, is not a style that has its foundation on what should be the really important riterions of any fashion-beauty and

common sense. The color is beautiful, but, you do not need such large paper for short notes at least, and you do not need such thick paper for any purpose. You know that half your joy in having such paper is the effect of cost-liness it gives. And you know that you disapprove of any fashion which, without achieving a commensurate increase in beauty or utility, wastes the labor of someone in producing it and prevents that labor from being put into channels where it would produce something for more general

The part of me that feels this way deacon. The parents point out to that the infant Christ, when he passes

For Your Xmas Baking

Cases P. E. I. Firsts Fully Inspected.

Soper & Moore

Whelesale Grocers.

Now please do not think I like things skimpy. I don't. If there is their visitors the children who have up about one's neck without getting the bishop rewards with presents of pulled out at the bottom. But that's apples, cakes, and buns, while the wicked children receive a sound birching from his uncanny compan-Of course, it is very hard to say where utility ends and display be- ion.

The Demon of the Festive Season. The belief of the Christmas demot al idea that you want to buy beauty is widely spread over the Continent. and utility and avoid display and os-In the Tyrol, St. Nicholas is said to tentation you will at least have an be accompanied on his benevolent rounds by a hideous monster, called "Anything I can afford for beauty Klanbaef, who hovers about his path to kidnap naughty children. In Austria he assumes a still more terrible form, flying through the air with rattling chains and hideous mask on the same evil errand; and in Germany, Ruprecht, as the monster is called, plays strange antics in many

different disguises. In various parts of the earth wolves are supposed to roam about during ope, Christmas, the festival of peace the night before Christmas, destroyand good will, can emerge from its ing vines and property generally, and, retirement, with all its varied cus- in their more mischevious moods,

snapping up vagrant humans. In many parts of Austria, a very It is quite a relief to turn from curious Christmas custom is still ob- such weird imaginings to the pretty served. On St. Nicholas Day each custom observed in Austria, where house is visited by two men in the in thousands of homes lighted candles guise respectively of a bishop and a are left all night in the windows, so

veek before Christmas Day dawned, is fatted oxen and sheep, cooking is banquet and revels.

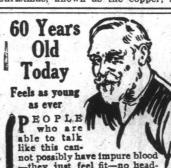
The day before Christmas he devoted to the strictest fasting, so that his appetite might be in good order for the morrow; and that he realized his ambitions was evidenced by the fact that when once he began eating and drinking, he never stopped until far into the following day.

When Paris Celebrates. The Russian peasant was, and is,

man of many superstitions. He believes that the first star to appear in very star that led the wise men to first is assured a highly prosperous table he places a bundle of straw and to hear something they would hay, symbolical of the manger, and, before the meal, each guest draws from the bundle a blade of straw, the one who draws the longest being destined to live the longest.

During the feasting, the destitute children of the village go from house o house singing carols, receiving gifts at each door, and in return, pelting the donor with oats, thus ensuring him riches.

Berlin the shops are opened on anything in the world I detest it is been good during the year, and those each of the three Sundays before



not possibly have impure blood —they just feel fit—no headdyspepsia or bilious These diseases can be cured by

Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters A 'true blood purifyer' containing the active principles of Dandelion. Mandrake, Burdock and other medicinal her's. Sold at your store 2. a bottle. Family size, five times as large \$1.00. THE BRAYLEY DRUG CO., Limited, ST. JOHN. N. B

AND FIRST-CLASS GROCERS.

ver, and Gold Sundays, and customers flock to them in thousands to buy their Christmas presents.

Christmas Eve in Paris is given he Russian peasant was busy killing over to a scene of revelry and rioting such as Paris herself never witnesses hem at large bonfires, and preparing on any other night of the year, while verything to the minutest detail for to the Parisian Christmas Day itself is a day of dull decorum, of family reunions, dyspepsia, and the dispensing of countless presents to everybody, from the concierge to the oysterman and telegraph-boy.

"Straight From the Horse's Mouth." England, too, has her share of Christmas superstitions, for there are thousands who believe in the magic of cock-crowing to scare away evil spirits, as in the days of Shakespeare. And are there not hundreds of farmhouses in remote parts of Engthe heavens on Christmas Eve is the land where it is an article of faith that cattle have the gift of language Bethlehem, and that whoever sees it on Christmas Eve? Woe be to man or maid who yields to curiosity and year. In the centre of his Christmas plays eavesdropper, for they are sure miles to avoid hearing.

There is a story told of a farmservant, who, scoffing at this super stition, concealed himself in his master's stable and listened.

Just as the clock struck twelve he heard, so the story runs, one horse say to another: "We shall have hard work to do this day week."

"Yes; the farmer's servant is heavy," answered his companion, "and the way to the churchyard is The sequel is stranger. The story long and steep." goes that the servant died, and was

buried just aweek later!

### Household Notes.

An excellent storm door is made by overing the summer screen door with heavy muslin, canvas or carpet. Table linen should be wrung out by hand, as the wringer leaves wrinkles that are difficult to press out.

Fasten to your closet door a padded oushion. To this can be placed dress skirts and other wearing apparel. When making hard white icing all itensils should be spotlessly clean as any spot of grease may make the icing

If roasting a turkey, pin large thin slices of pork on legs to prevent them from burning and drying in cooking. If apple pies are made with rather flavorless apples, sweeten them with brown sugar and it will improve the Beat 1/2-pint of whipped cream and

little salt into a small cream cheese Pile on top of a deep-dish apple pie If a roast is dredged with flour after basting with fat, it will have a FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS crusty, frothy appearance, which is We have just received a shipment **California Pure Products-**LIBBY'S,

Extra Blackberries,

Put up in 2 lb. Tins. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

## RAISINS!

Valencia, Four Crown Layers.

For Lowest Price

W. A. MUNN,

Board of Trade Building,



No Matter How the Fire is Caused

Friendly the day shall still remain.

Though dressed in gray to suit the ff you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON, Insurance Agent.

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The children of Yorkshire carry round a box, covered with evergreen

MUTT AND JEFF-

MUTT WAS SERIOUS, AND JEFF-WELL, YOU KNOW HIM.

-By Bud Fisher.











the little one from its sick bed and carries it to the door a few minutes before midnight, and waits there wittil midnight has struck. If the child recovers its health, she elieves it is because the Christ Child,

in passing the door, touched the sick with His healing fingers. If the child dies, the mother comforts herself with the belief that the Christ Child called the sick child to Heaven to be His "playmate." Somerset folk never let the log quite burn out, but always

"Bishop" Bunyan's

John Bunyan, the Bedford tinker, tation had, during the early

At the Restoration he was mitted to prison for preaching, and it was during his confinement that he wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress" and "The Holy War," the two finest allegorical works in this or any other

part of his life been neglected, applied self, after his marriage, to the study of the Scriptures, and eventually became a Baptist preacher at

language. After his release from iail, where he had been for twelve weary years, his popularity was so

nuch increased that he preached to

large congregations, and was called,

in allusion to his widespread in-

fluence, "Bishop Bunyan." All was not sunshine, however, for there was

always the fear of being arrested again. So, dreading lest his faithful wife might be left penniless at any ime, should his small worldly means be taken under a pretence of fines

and penalties, John, on December 24, 1685, executed a deed of gift, in her everything he pos-This document is a singular

is remarkable for having been sealed with a silver two-penny piece. The deed secured to Elizabeth his property, such as it was, without the trouble and expense of applying to the Ecclesiastical Courts for probate

of a will. It appears from this deed

that he had resumed his trade as a

brazier, which is a superior kind of

tinker. Pursuing this, and visiting

various districts to quicken the lag-

ging energies of his more supine

rethren, also writing and preaching,

were heavy labours; and at last the

ron frame of John Bunyan gave way

under that mysterious disease, the

sweating distemper. But he strug-

gled through it, tenderly nursed by

his loving helpmate. Later on, how-

ever, he had a relapse, and finding

his strength decaying, be settled his

worldly affairs, as well as the short-

ness of the time and the violence of

the disorder would permit, and after

an illness of ten days, he expired.

Elizabeth, his faithful helpmate, sur-

RAINY DAY CLOTHES.

Blossoms and birds and sunny skies.
The clouds are but a mantle gray

Designed for just a rainy day.

And as with men who sometimes wear

Tarsh raiment for their hours of car

And yet beneath each uniform
The kindly hearts continue warm,
So life is fair, despite the gray

Always attired in finery.
We find them garbed to till the soil

raiment thick with dirt and oil

And yet our love continues on;
We do not look on them in hate
Because their robes are out of date
And torn and shabby, for we know

The hearts beneath with frieindship

So when there comes a rainy day

And all above is robed in gray,
Why should we turn away and sigh
And fear to look upon the sky?
Life still is fair! The birds and bees

The blossoms and the leafy trees.

Are ours to know, and we shall smile

Christmas Cures.

All sorts of ailments are believed

to be cured at the season of Christ:

leaves, containing a doll dressed up to represent Christ. They call at

each house and ask for money for the Christmas festivities, and those

who contribute are allowed to take

a leaf from the box, and this leaf is

believed to be an absolute cure for

The country people in Cheshire he-

lieve that on Christmas Eve the Holy

Child comes to re-visit the earth at midnight, and in some homes where there is a sick child the mother takes

And sombre garment of the day.

We do not ask our friends to be

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vived him only four years.

many respects. The original is in the church-book at Bedford, and

Deed of Gift

ece of it for the next Christashes are believed to cure

ndid Value Packets of Cards at 20, 25, 30, 35, 45, 80 and 90c., at GARdec4,7,9,14,16,21,23



W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

Thursday, December 23, 1920.

TO OUR PATRONS.

been customary, goes to press therefore, will confer a favor by out involving serious conse-(Thursday) evening.

### Still Menacing.

Judging from the stories told district, there can be no doubt must be destroyed. whatever of the unpopularity of the Fish Regulations in that quarter. And the hostility there is duplicated in other districts, which have been reduced from affluence to penury through their operation. Evidence continues to be supplied that the most menacing feature of the Regulations is their hard and fast provisions. From the time that the Governmental pistol was presented to the heads of right down to the closing days of 1920, those arrogating supreme authority to themselves have been adamantine in their resolution not to reduce, by the barest fraction, the throttling and strangling of the general trade, brought about by enactments, which are even now almost at the point of repudiation by their original supporters, who, however, cannot upset Schooner Abandoned them because of complications that might ensue. So far, however, as outports are concerned and interested, people denounce in unmeasured terms both the regulations and the men whom and crushing legitimate trade.

and unfairly by the minority in favor of the imposition of the regulations from the beginning, that the antagonism and adverse comment of the Opposition | East wind was then blowing, and in press have produced largely the state of affairs which obtain abroad. Per contra to this the majority arrayed against the regulations contend that since their inception they have been a constant menace to dominion

# Just Arrived : Religious Supplies

**KNOWLING'S** 

R. C. PRAYER BOOKS 22c., 45c., 50c., 75c. up to \$1.70 each.

R. C. PRAYER BOOKS -Celluloid Covers, \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. PRAYER BEADS-25c, to

\$1.00 each. IRISH HORN BEADS Assorted Prices. HOLY BIBLES & TESTA-

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

ecorated by the ladies.

mmerce, and their influer on trade has reacted detrimer ally and injuriously. Buttres ing the latter opinion may quoted the damage done trade in the outports. Irretries able disaster has fallen upon districts, brought about by no other cause than the enforcement of regulations which paramuch of the existing conditions of petition. ginning with the passage of the that costs of other petition be paid. Fish Regulations. It did not Mr. Pinsent is heard and moves that Evening Telegram need the hostile criticism of the company be wound up by the Court. Mr. Emerson for company has no objection. It is ordered that the need the hostile criticism of the the company be wound up by the things. The regulations were costs of the petitioner be allowed. opposed from their very incep- It is also ordered that the costs of realised the disaster bound to for to-day be allowed. follow. How far these criticisms have been justified, let current ask charge on an anaging director. occurrences tell. These are the best testimony. The lines upon Friday, being the Eye of which foreign business has been Christmas, the Telegram, as has conducted in this dominion have been too firmly and clearly at noon. Advertising patrons, drawn to permit a rupture withhanding in their Friday matter, quences. These consequences not later than 6 o'clock this are upon us, due to the action of inexperienced and unqualified pretenders in foisting their ideas, via the Legislature, upon the customs and principles of centuries of trade relations with by residents of Bay-de-Verde foreign countries. The menace

### Christmas Issue.

To-morrow's edition of the Evening Telegram promises to be of more than usual interest, Hart. containing as it does original articles by Canon W. J. Lockver. Trinity, Rev. A. G. Bayly, Rural Dean, Bonavista, Rev. H. J. Read, Rural Dean, Channel, H. Hammond. F. Shortis, Esq., A. A. Parsons, Esq. (familiar name to readers foreign customers late in 1919, tor. The usual Christmas

poetry and descriptive matter, including a once familiar "Hymn on the Nativity," well known to the older people, as well as all the latest local and foreign news with other attractive letter press will make the number a valuable literary Souvenir of Christmas, 1920.

The crew of the schooner Dove, which was bound for this port from Trepassey with a cargo of fish, abandoned her yesterday afternoon when about half a mile off the Narthey hold responsible for making rows. The schooner was in charge them an incubus, bearing down of Capt. Sutton, and left Trepassey over a week ago, but from the outset experienced heavy weather and had her canvas blown away, being It has been charged, unjustly forced to harbor at Bay Bulls. She remained there until yesterday morning when a favourable time offering the vessel left for this port. The schooner arrived off the Narrows during the afternoon, but a North trying to make port the vessel's canvas was blown away, leaving her at the mercy of wind and sea. As darkness came on the wind increased and as the schooner was in danger of driving ashore the crew abandoned her at 6 o'clock and rowed to port. On arrival arrangements were made for the tug John Green to go out and ocate the Dove, but the weather was oo bad, and as there was no one on board, it was decided to wait until this morning. It is believed, however, that the schooner was driven ashor somewhere in Freshwater Bay, during the night, as the wind blowing on the land it would be impossible for the vessel to drive to sea. The tug was to leave early this morning in an attempt to find the abandoned schooner, and it is hoped that she widespread appreciation of our Dry and her cargo will be safely brought Ginger Ale our best recommendation

### **Cochrane Street** Centennial Church.

At the Christmas Service this year the choir will sing: "The Story of United Fishermen's Club are holding Bethlehem," a short and tuneful Can- a card tournament in the Club Rooms tata by John E. West. The soloists to-night, the proceeds of which will will be, Miss Vincent and Mr. Chas. be applied to the purchase of Christlatcher, while the quartette will be Misses Ladley and Maunder, and Mesers. Bowden and Hatcher. The music will be repeated on Sunday. On Christmas morning the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Frank Baird of the Presbyterian Church. The col-lection will be in aid of the Poor

### Supreme Court.

IN ADMIRALTY.

3. S. Portia, Master, Officers and rew and the vessel S. S. Basaan, her

In the matter of the insolvency pe-

It is ordered that the official receiver take charge of all assets, including Court adjourned till Jan. 8th, 1921.

### O. Y. B. at Bell Island.

Prince of Wales Lodge No. 326. held its annual meeting on Saturday supposed to be intact. night. Dec. 11th, when the following officers were elected, after a close contest, for 1921, the election being conducted by Brother John Lucas:

P. Master-Bro. H. Hammond. W. Master-Bro. Samuel Barrett. D Master-Bro Edward Radford Chaplain-Bro. Nath Batten. Secretary-Bro. Fred Spencer Fin. Secretary-Bro. William Hart Treasurer-Bro. John Lucas.

1st Lecturer-Bro. Ernest Batten Inside Tyler-Bro. Ernest Earle. Investigating Committee-Bros. S Peach, R. Atkins, F. Spencer, N. Batten and W. Hart.

Sick Committee-Bros. S. Lench, R. Atkins, F. Spencer, N. Batten, W. Amusement Committee-Bros.

Radford, Wm. Earle, F. Spencer, E Batten, R. Atkins, W. Hart. The above were installed on Saturday night last by Past Master Henry

### Office Staff Make Presentation.

Mr. E. J. Ring, of Messrs. Harvey via Halifax for Bermuda was the recipient of an address and a purse of gold from his co-workers, on Tuesday evening last. The address was read by Mr. J.

A. Branscombe, and was couched in spoke very highly of the work of Mr. A. G. Williams, Mr. H. Small, M.H.A., and become rotten. Mr. P. J. Grace and Mr. A. G. Wiseman. Mr. Ring replied briefly but feelingly to the many tributes paid him by his brothers in work. While there was a severance in daily communication, he felt that the bond that had been welded by fifteen years of binding would never be broken, and that as years passed he would still be considered as one of the links that firmly united the staff of Harvey & Co.'s office staff. "Ted" in going to Bermuda, takes with him the best wishes of the whole community. In sports he has been very prominent and one of the organizers of baseball in St. John's which has become one of our most attractive games. In club life he has been very popular being attached to the executive of the B.I.S. for several years, also closely

### Unknown Quantity.

connected with the K.O.C., and

charter member fo the Elks. The

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ing in the past.

Telegram wishes Mr. Ring that suc-

The public is always the unknown quantity. Its desires and rejections are as variable as the four winds. A the inside decoration. pleased public for sixty years has been our greatest acquisition and the Xmas Music at Call or phone GADEN'S. dec23.1i

### For Widows and Orphans.

The members of the Society of mas Gifts for the widows and orphans of deceased members. Such a and the following passengers:-Capt. with all the patronage that can be daughter, Miss Miller, E. P. Parsons, upplied. "It is more blessed to give K. Oakley, Wm. Cross, Henry L. Chalk, han to receive."

NOTICE. — The Elks' Club Jesse Keats and Mrs. Keats. will open 11 a.m. to-morrow, Friday, to 11 p.m. and each day. fer Nature's answer to Consti-Members take notice. By or-pation, "LES FRUITS." EL-LIS'S.—dec23,21

### **Schooner Dashed**

This morning the tug John Greene went outside in Freshwater Bay to cargo and freight. Liewellyn Bland- try and locate the schr. Dove that ford and Edward Barnes were exam- had been abandoned last night. No certain Northern and Western ined by Mr. S. J. Foote. The case was sign of the schooner was seen and the tug returned to port. A message, tition of Fradsham & Co. Ltd. Mr. Cape saying that the vessel had drift-Pinsent for petitioner appears for ed into Blackhead Bay and was dashlyzed business and precipitated Harvey & Co.; Mr. J. Higgins for S. ed to pieces against the cliffs. The commercial panic and business Parsons and 19 others; Mr. L. E. Em- schooner was owned by Cahill and unrest. It cannot be denied that erson appears for company in costs Bishop and was insured. The cargo, some 200 qtls. of fish, was the sumin certain districts had their be-Harvey & Co. be proceeded with and and not being insured was a heavy

### Carried Small Insurance

BIG LOSS TO SOCIETY. In the fire at the Star Hall this tion by those who knew and the company in the Harvey petition Mr. Geo. Halley, Agent, was the hardest hit, the Company carrying some \$15,000 worth of insurance. The Royal, Messrs. Job Brothers, had some \$4,000 in insurance. The loss to the Star Society is severe, seeing that some time ago it was under discussion to insure the premises for \$100. 000, as it had been practically freed of all debt. The records of the Soc-Orange Young Britons, at Bell Island liety were in a fire proof safe and are

### McMurdo's Store News.

THURSDAY, Dec. 23, '20. We have a few very nice sets in French Ivory (Toilet and Manicure Sets) left for your selection. French Ivory goods show no diminution in popularity, indeed more people than ever seem to be interested in this very dainty and beautiful ware. We should like you to see' these things.

Acme Talcum (perfumed with Apple Blossom) seems likely to become great favorite, as it is a really fine Talcum Powder, light, smooth and very pleasant. Price 40c. a tin.

### Notes on the Situation.

The man O'Neill, of Bay de Verde, who was here trying to get a permit to ship some 200 casks of fish to Liv erpool, has gone back home, being unsuccessful in his efforts.

It was said in the Board of Trade Rooms to-day that the export license of Mr. A. E. Hickman had been cancelled owing to his reported breach & Co., who left by Resalind to-day of the fishery regulations. Messrs. Moore, of St. Anthony, who are practically in the same position as Mr. Hickman, as far as the regulations p.m. are concerned, could not say if their license had been cancelled or not.

The chance of making sales of fish terms appreciative and deserving to are none too bright to-day and may one who for fifteen years had filled be indicated by the request of a large different important offices in the firm fish exporter, who lives outside the starts at 9 p.m.-dec23,1i of Harvey & Company. Mr. Brans- city, to another exporter, that the mbe, after reading the address, latter use his influence to secure later on some of the Government guaran-Ring in the company's service and teed fish to be used as fertilizer on personally regretted his leaving. He the latter's farm, implying thereby was followed by Mr. E. Hawkins, Mr. that the fish held would remain unsold

### A Sign of the Times.

A semi-mute woman from a nearby outport, with two home-made mats under her arm, applied to the police station to-day and asked the guard to help her out of her difficulties. It appears that a short while ago this woman received an order from a family who were in good circumstances. for two mats. The mats were hooked and brought to the person for whom they were intended, but unfortunately hard times had hit the home and the people had not the money to pay. The poor woman expected to realize some money for Christmas, but her hopes were shattered.

### Scaffolding Removed.

The scaffolding in front of the new Bank of Commerce building was all cleared away this morning, and the sidewalk made more passable for pedestrians. The building is nearing completion and workmen are now McGrath Brothers, painters, are doing

## St. Patrick's.

Kyrie-Guonod. Gloria-Kalliwoda. Credo-Bayley. Adeste Fideles-Novello Sanctus-Guonod. Agnus Dei-Rosewig.

### Susu's Passengers.

ern ports to-day with a full freight Miss Phoebe Parsons, Levi Penny, Mr. Anthony, Miss Head, Miss Bursey, Mr.

For your health's sake we of-

### Shipping Notes.

Schooner Ricketts V.C., owned by to Pieces. Schooner Ricketts V.O., Drank Bank, arrived in port to-day with a cargo of 290 tons hard coal from New York. The passage | dec13,tf was made in 11 days.

Schooner Max Horton, 11 days from New York, with a cargo of 270 tons hard coal arrived in port yesterday. S.S. Digby is due at 6 o'clock this

### Portia's Passengers.

S.S. Portia left at 2 p.m. taking the following passengers for points along the Western route:-Messrs. Bennett Purcey, Stapleton, Lambert, Baker Shankle, Poole, Butler, Dower, Facey Coppen, McEvoy, Inkpen (2), Pippen Davage, Keeping, St. Croix, Burke Dobbett; Mesdames Dawe; Cluett. Sullivan. Harnett.

### Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Prospero left Trinity at 7.45 p.m. esterday.

the Westward. GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION. Argyle arrived at Placentia at 6.40

a.m. vesterday. Clyde left Nipper's Harbor at 9.30 a.m. yesterday, outward. Glencoe arrived at Placentia early

this morning. Home left Springdale at 12.20 p.n esterday, outward. Kyle at North Sydney.

Petrel arrived at Clarenville at 5.3 p.m. yesterday. Sagona left Cow Head at 5 p.m. yesterday, coming to Humbermouth. Watchful left Valleyfield at 4.30 p.m vesterday, outward.

### Here and There.

St. Andrew's Choir will meet for practice to-night at 9.30 in fluffy, and the perfume is unique and the Church. A full attendance is particularly requested.—1i

> TRAIN NOTES.—The Trepassey rain arrived at 12.45 p.m. The Shore train arrived at 12.45 p.m. The express is due at midnight.

> PLAYING CARDS-Just received a shipment of Steamboat, Tiger, Victor, Bicycle and Congress Playing Cards. G. KNOW-LING. LTD.—dec23,3i,th,m,w

CRIB AT BELVEDERE.—The Crib at the Belvedere Cemetery will be open to the public during the Christmas season from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30

GRAND DANCE in Empire Hall, formerly Blue Puttee, on next Monday night, Dec. 27th.

IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES. It was rumored this morning that a grocery and provision store doing an extensive business on the Higher Levels was in financial difficulties, one of the city oil companies being nressing creditor.

B.I.S. DANCE.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Irish Society are having a card party and dance at the Irish Society Rooms on Monday night. Judging by the success that has crowned their previous efforts the affair promises to be well worth attending. Over 300 persons were present at the last dance and as many will attend the coming one. A large number of tickets have been sold already and Mr. Corcoran has the decorations well under way. Teas will be served during the evening.

JUST ARRIVED-A nice assortment of LADIES' HAND-KERCHIEFS, in boxes of Three and Sixes. Price 75c., 90c., putting in the tile flooring, while \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.40 up to \$3.30. G. KNOWLING, LTD.dec22.23.29

William, the loving son of James Harvey, died through injuries this morning at 5 o'clock, leaving a wife, daughter and father to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Saturday from his late residence, 13 Knight Street. Friends and acquaintances please accept this (the only) intimation.-

At 5 o'clock this morning, after a ingering illness, James John Roberts (late captain of the S.S. John Greene). aged 70 years; leaving a wife, six daughters and three sons. Funeral deserving cause, will, it is hoped, meet John Dominy, Mrs. Hutchings and at 2.30 p.m. Saturday (Christmas Day), from his late residence, 14 John

> IN MEMORIAM. In loving memory of (May Moore), eloved wife of D. P. Redmond, died becember 23th, 1919.—R.I.P.

Buy your Felt Footwear at Smallwood's, and save 25 p.c.—

Here and There.

Stafford's Ess. Ginger Wine only 20c. bottle. Postage 10c. extra.-dec10,tf

drew's Choir will meet for rehearsal in the Church at 9.30 to-night. Try our Special Cambridge Sausages. Made fresh daily at ELLIS'.—nov10,tf

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For Evening Wear, Evange-line Pumps; 25 p.c. off at Smallvood's.-ec13,tf

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POLICE COURT.-A drunk and disorderly, who appeared before the magistrate this morning, was dis-

Books for Babies, Boys, Girls and Grown-ups; the largest stock in Nfld., at GARLAND'S. dec4.7.9.14.16.21,23

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# Gifts

## For Children

Fancy Toy Mugs .. .. .. . . . 30c. Toy Cups & Saucers, decora-Tov Water Sets .. .. .. .. 35c. Toy Berry Sets .. .. .. .. 35c. Toy Punch Sets .. .. .. 35c.

## For Ladies

Toy Teapots ......40c. White Swans (Job Lot) .. 5c.

Japanese Cups & Saucers. . 40c. Japanese Cups and Saucers, Japanese Cups & Soucers. . 40c. Japanese Tea Sets .....\$7.25 English Tea Sets, 21 pieces, .........\$4.30, \$5.00, \$5.50

Cheese Dishes, \$1.10, \$1.70, \$1.90, \$2.80 to \$4.50 Wine Sets, Rubigold .. .. \$2.70 Berry Sets, Rose & Gold . .\$4.50 Table Sets, Rose & Gold .. \$4.50 Dinner Sets, 26 pieces ...\$17.00 Statues, "The Infant St. John"

Japanese Bon Bons, .....\$6.00 . . . . . 85c., \$1.20, \$1.35, \$1.45 Toflet Sets, the best we have and the daintiest you ever laid your eyes on for .. .. \$19.00

### For Gentlemen

Moustache Cups and Saucers (decorated) .. .. .. 75c., 80c. Shaving Mugs, (decorated) Shaving Mugs (Job Lot) 25c. Shaving Mugs (Glass) job lot Burnt Match Holders .. .. 5c. Shaving Mugs (White and Gold) Extra Large Breakfast Cups & Saucers (Job) White and Gold

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### Speech Day at Bp. Spencer College.

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CHARMING OPERETTA BY PUPILS. The annual Speech Day of Bishop mencer College was held last night the Casino Theatre. After the arrival of His Excellency the Governor, who was accompanied by Lady Harris and Miss Armorel Harris, and tended by Captain Saltmarsh, A.D. the curtain rose on the first part the evening's programme, the operetta, "The Wishing Cap." It is not much to say that this operetta was best performance of its kind ever seen here. The manner in which the various parts were portrayed by the young artistes was truly marvellous their acting leaving nothing to be desired. Not even the most severe critic could have found fault with the performance. Whilst not wishing be invidious, we cannot refrain from singling out a few of the performers for special mention. Miss Andrey Chafe, who is only 13 years of age, took the difficult part of Elsa and sustained it in such a vivid and natural manner as to call forth volmes of applause from the large and appreciative audience. For a child of her years, she has a very fine voice and an undoubted natural ability for acting. The part of Katisha, the Gipsy Queen, was ably taken by Miss Maude Hutchings, whose acting also left little to be desired. Miss Dorothy Snow as Dame Durden, was also very good, and Miss Sybil Chalker as Jane, the Scullery Maid, was really excellent and greatly amused the andience by her droll antics and sayngs. All minor parts were also splendidacted. We are cure that a repetition of "The Wishing Cap" would be welcomed by the public, especially by those who have not had the opporunity of seeing it as yet. Great credit is due Mr. H. W. Stirling, who was responsible for the production, the excellence of which is a striking ribute to the time and care which he

has given to it. The list of characters was as fol-

Dame Durden, Dorothy Snow. Farmer Durden, Dorothy Lillie. Elsa (their little daughter), Audrey

Katisha (Gipsy Queen), Maude Hutchings. Ike (husband to Katisha). Renetta

Ben (his brother), Anna Wilson. Polly (a Dairymaid), Grace Watson. Dolly (Housemaid), Gertrude Snow. Sue (Milkmaid), Audrey Stirling. Kit, C. Marshall.

Peg, Doris Withers. Meg (Milkmaid), T. Noseworthy. Lou, F. Pitcher. Mattie, M. Rogerson.

Phoebe, May Blandford. Jane (Scullery Mard), Sybil Chalker. Fairy Acola, Gertrude Oke.

Fairy Volante, Shirley Green. Fairy Epiona, Dorothy Snow. At the conclusion of the operetta. Excellency the Governor an Lady Harris took their places on the

stage, with the directors and teachers. The report of the college for the past year was read by Mr. Brian Dunfield. He regretted the departure of Miss Stirling, the former headmistress and welcomed Miss A. M. Richards, who has taken her place. He then read the results obtained by Spencer in the last C.H.E. Examinations, which were as follows:

Passes. Honors Jr. A.A... .. 1

Intermediate.. .. .. 13 Preliminary.. .. .. 11 11 He also spoke of the facilities tobe added to the college during the present school year.

Dr. Blackall followed and gave a short but interesting address. His Lordship Bishop White then called upon Lady Harris to present the prizes. After these had all been presented, Rev. Dr. Bolt rose to explain that the directors had decided to present Mrs. Frazer, nee Miss Stirling, the former principal, with a token of their esteem in the shape of a handsome clock. The presentation was made by His Lordship the Bishop, in a few well chosen words. In a short speech Mrs. Frazer thanked the directors and also took the opportunity of saying good bye to the girls of Spencer College. Addresses were also given by Canon Jeeves, Hon. W. R. Warren, and H. E. the Governor, after which the proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

### Shipping Notes.

Schooner Max Horton, 11 days from Newark, N.J., arrived in port yester-day with a cargo of anthracite coal M. Morey & Co., Ltd.

Schooner Richard B. Silver has en ered to load codfish for Brazil from lessrs. A. Goodridge & Sons. Schooner Douglas B. Parks has cleared for Pernambuco with 3046 qtis. of codfish loaded by G. M. Barr. S.S. Meigle was obliged to harbor at repassey yesterday owing to the very

heavy sea raging. She will continue her voyage to North Sydney this morn-

Folding Xmas Cards in all the atest designs, including Greetings from Nfld., from 5 to 50c., at GARLAND'S.—dec4,7,9,14,16,21,23

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Only 1 more Day in which to do Your Shopping

### Dainty Neckwear

We are showing pretty Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees in Silk, Net, Lace and Organdie Muslin. Delightful touches that add much to the appearance of the dress or costume. New designs in great 16c. each to \$5.00.

## A Silk Petticoat. Why Not?

Many people are selecting gifts that are practical and useful. Silk Petticoats make acceptable gifts. We are showing a nice line in Silk Taffeta. Garments of exceptional beauty in a variety of colors; shot effects, &c., also in black; large and medium sizes, finished with accordeon pleated flounces of varying widths. Prices from

\$12.28 each to \$15.48.

### Victor Records

We have just received a big shipment of New Records. Christmas Music. New Dance and Vocal Se-

### Child's Winter Coats at almost Half Price

Extraordinary values are offered in Tweed, Velour and Velvet Coats for children. This stock includes the newest styles imported for present season's wear; in sizes to fit all ages from 2 to 12 years. Prices range from

\$3.50 each to \$12.75.



## A New Hearth Rug

Will brighten up the home considerably. We are offering exceptionally fine values in Tapestry and Axminster Hearth Rugs of all sizes. Prices from \$6.00 each \$10.00.

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ALL WOOL BLANKETS-Popular Riverside make size 60 x 84. Regular \$15.75 pair \$12.00

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In a host of pretty styles including the popular tailored shirt style, trimmed with buttons and embroidery; sizes 34 to 44. Reg. \$6.25 \$9.60 each for .. .. .. .. .. ..

Of warm Swanette, in Pink, Pale Blue and dark colors; long roll collars and silk girdle. Reg. \$12.75 each for ...... \$10.20

## Women's Spats

In high grade Felt; well cut and finished. Colors of Slate, Fawn and Black. olors of Slate, rawn and June 10 button length. Regular \$2.50 \$2.25 pair for -- .. .. .. .. .. 

## Week End Toilet Packages Dainty packages set up in sufficient sizes or week-end usage. Women's packages, onsisting of Toilet Soap, Tooth Paste, erfumes, etc. Men's packages, containing ooth Paste, Shaving and Toilet Soap and owder.

### There is the danger of overlooking those relatives or friends to whom you wish to show your esteem in a tangible way this Christmas. Your safest plan is to visit this Store and bring your shopping list with you. Few other stores can serve you so well.

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### \$14.00 set to \$182.00. **Christmas Slippers**

Practical Gifts that should appeal to every-WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS-In a fine range of

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Navy; all sizes. Prices from \$1.50 pair to \$2.30. MEN'S SLIPPERS Felt, with soft or hard

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### **Xmas Handkerchiefs**

An unexcelled assortment of dainty Gift Hand-kerchiefs in Holly Boxes, etc., at the following

80c., \$1.07, \$1.20, \$2.40. for a Box of 3 or 6.

Also a complete line of Single Handkerchiefs

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CAMEO BROOCHES in Gold settings.
GOLD BROOCHES, in beautiful new designs. READ NECKLETS, in Amber, Coral Jade and Pearl.

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For Men, Women and Children. Here are some

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CHILDREN'S GLOVES-Knitted Wool; warm

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We offer you the widest selection of seasonable

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WOMEN'S CASHMERE HOSE—Plain or ribbed;

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\$1.00 pair to \$1.50.

CHILDREN'S HOSE—Black Worsted; Two Steeples brand; all sizes. Prices from 85c. pair to \$1.34.

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TO THE GIRLS - Dolls' Dishes. Dolls' Buggies, Dolls' Beds, Dolls' Trunks, Dolls' Tea Sets, Picture that seem to appeal more to child-TO THE BOYS—Tool Sets, Aeroplanes, Toy Reins, Drums, Guns, Swords, Pistols, Hobby Horses, Books, Games, Ludo, Halma,

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TUNIC SHIRTS—Of special merit, made of fine grade Percale; White with colored pin stripes, grade Percale; White with colored pin stripes, double cuffs; all sizes. Reg. \$3.75 

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SILK SCARVES—English and American makes, smooth patterns in the latest colorings; fringed ends. Regular \$8.25 each \$6.60 WOOL SCARVES-Warm, woolly com handsome colors; fringed ends. 

military coat styles; braided and buttoned fronts; all sizes. Regular \$6.50 \$5.75 

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And he saves enough to buy a gift Dressing Gowns

HEAVY WOOL GOWNS—in various colors with silk cord girdles collars and pock-ets. Reg. \$32.00 ets. Reg. \$32.00 ea. . \$25.60 SMOKING JACK-

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# Conflagration and Tragedy.

Fireman Crushed to Death by Falling Wall-Four Others Injured --Big Blaze This Morning, when Star Hall Destroyed.

places being Kelly's hous and Bog- ation they ordered the two firemen to gan's cooperage. These tre situated the hospital where they were conveyed on the west and separated only by in the ambulance. The body of reserve somewhat Boggan, were buried in the debris and many ers, searching with a fishlight dis- films besides other equipment on can be paid to the memory of the gal-

This morning at 4.40 an alarm of timber. With the aid of pries and levers family. fire from box 17 brought the Central, the heavy weight was lifted and the The Star of the Sea Association the Star of the Sea Association Hall. of Mr. Blackie where first aid was celebration of their Golden Jubilee On arrival at the scene the building rendered by Sergt. Fitzgerald, Messrs. Anniversary which occurs on January at its western end was one mass of P. O'Mara and H. Peddigrew and 6th next, but this morning's blaze flame. Some five or six streams of others, but when Dr. Fallen arrived will practically cripple all the prewater were immediately applied but he pronounced him dead. Doctors parations made. it was soon realized that the structure | Macpherson and Grieve were also in was doomed. The Hall with was built attendance. The doctors then gave atof wood with shingle roo proved an tention to firemen O'Neil and reserve their endeavours to save the contigueasy prey to the devouring element. fireman Walsh, who had gone to the Luckily for the surrounding houses house of Mrs. Pike, Duckworth Street. the hall was detached, he nearest and to Captain Winsor. After examin-

burning fireman Harvey was conveyed to the Captain Winsor was badly shaken bact but the up. Charles Adams a reserve fireman caped ow- had his leg broken, Andrew O'Neil re- fire fiend halted, and it speaks snow on ceived internal injuries; George Nick- volumes for their courage and tenacerson had his head cut and body bruised; Wm. Walsh was badly shaken up. special train was going to his board- all the men in addition to their other ing house and a watchman on the injuries received burns from the em- rather than permit the flames to gain Avalon Telephone new wilding. Mr. bers in which they were practically the upper hand. One indeed did give Moses Kelly who lives par was one buried. Mr. F. C. Wills' house on the his life, and in the manner of his dyof the first on the scene and he says southern side of the Star Hill caught ing left a memorial that will live that at about 10 minutes fter four he fire but received very little damage. looked out his window bu saw neither. The firemen continued to work and very hero, a debt of gratitude is owed light nor smoke, but five minutes af- when their co-workers were removed terwards some person one to his; they redoubled their efforts and suc-led from destruction. He gave his life door and when he looke out every- ceeded in getting the blaze under conthing seemed to be in a blaze. The trol, but up to noon hour water was firemen had a good supply of water still being poured on the smouldering with a good pressure, but wing to the debris. Practically none of the buildheight of the building of the front ing remains standing. The walls which ding, and plastered inside, are strewn part of the front wall tell outwards fell on poor Harvey must weigh over and five firemen, taker mawares, two tons. The Star of the Sea Hall was built in 1893; Pearson and Green being fell on him, and he is indeed honored bystanders had narrow ecapes. With the architects, and W. Stowe the build- in the manner of his death. No pen can the collapse of the wall to blaze was er. It was occupied for a time as a write, no language however sympathesomewhat subdued, but in the dark- Court House. The upper flat was used tic can convey the feelings that arise ness it could not be detrinined who by the Society as a Club Rooms. The predominant over all others in glowere injured. Assistance was quickly Theatre flat was held under lease from rification of the deeds of the men comrendered and four men dame. O'Neil, the Society by Messrs, Congdon and prising the fire fighting force of St. to suppose that there was an insuffici-Jackman and was used as a nickel. John's, those men who daily exemplify ent supply of water in the vicinity. Constable Pitcher and Sergeant These men will lose heavily as they in their calling the creed that believes had some \$20,000 dollars worth of in doing. No tribute of greater worth

out paying the prices that they usually would have to if they keep in

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alone cost about \$2000. The Society has about \$20,000 insurance on the building. The Globe Chemical Factory ccupied the ground flat next the boiler room, and it was at this part of the building the fire was supposed to origi-nate. Mr. James Kavanagh, owner of the factory, had some \$3,000 worth of stock on which he had no insur-

the course of his duty, was married vith a family. He was about 50 years old, and for a number of years vas a regular fireman. Latterly, however, he was on the reserve list. The Telegram, with the whole community, joins in an expression of sympathy to the sorrowing wife and

were making arrangements for the

The firemen of all three companies worked like the heroes they are in similar to that of the Star Hall. When t is taken into consideration that the gallant efforts was the progress of the beaten by the devouring element, the were prepared to sacrifice life itself throughout the ages. To William Harfor others in the real, true sense of the which they have only \$8000 worth of lant Harvey, who died nobly at the uffocating under a heavy section of insurance. Recently they made some post of duty than that he had a work



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surrendered his life and in dving lef a record that will be a stimulation to his colleagues. No reward can be too great for such men, and we trust that a fitting appreciation of the work of the firemen will be made by all who recognise their gallantly and devotion

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appear. One pill a dose.

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City Hall,

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir,-In the account of the fire this morning, given by the "Daily News," it is said that the Fire Company "had connections with the near hydrants, but the supply of water was so short that very little could be done to save the building." This is somewhat misleading, and would leave one

Such was not the case. The nearest hydrants on Dicks Square and the junction of Dicks Square and Henry Street are off a 4' main, which is insufficient for more than one hose, but there were 4 hydrants off the Duckworth Street 20' main, within 150 feet to 250 feet; another off the 10" on Theatre Hill within 150 feet of the building, from which super-abundant supply was obtain-

W. G. GOSLING, Mayor.

### TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

UNEMPLOYED TO PARADE. VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 23. In spite of some shouts of "remember what happened in Winnipeg," a d on at a mass meeting here yester-

FIREMEN INJURED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 23. Two firemen were injured in a sixty ive thousand dollar fire, which destroyed the plant of the Dominion Wine Distributing Agency, here early

### Song Values.

The value of song, in most instances, because it is the artist who gives a song life and reality.

It is very interesting to observe the various songs spoken of by artists as first one to introduce French Dry Each one has an entirely different idea as to value. One will select a song because it happens to suit whichever voice his happens to be. Another will choose a song for the beauty of the lyric, while someone else makes a selection because of the strikingly melodic theme. Others like a song of weird exotic harmonizations or be cause of original character of form. When it comes to the subject some prefer sea songs, others dramatic or timely war songs of the declamatory style, while people with different natures lean toward mood or atmospheric

HONORABLE MENTION-UP ress hour the fire at the Star Hall you have any old Calendars and not been extinguished. Sergeant Fitzgerald, who was early at the scene, deserved special mention for the manner in which he rendered aid to the injured men. He was using artificial respiration on Harvey up to the time of the arrival of the doctors.

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Aboriginal Africa.

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### Sea Chameleons.

flage artists than some kinds of tropical sea-fish. A scientist who has been making a study of their color in turn the hues of coral, rocks, seaweed, sand, almost instantly making themselves invisible to the hunting enemy. They are enabled to do this by the remarkable nervous control of the chromatophores under the skin with which nature has favored them. The cowfish has four color phases, the glass-eye, four; that fascinating dandy of the deep, the sergeantmajor, three; while the red gruper displays six and the Nassau gruper can actuparade through the principal streets ally provide the astonished spectator of the city by unemployed was decid- with a prismatic progress through

> PREPARED FOR BURIAL. — This afternoon, Undertaker Myrick is preparing for burial the body of Fire Reservist Harvey, now lying at the

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story which is perfectly ng round about Dr. T. Dean of Christ Church is about to be consecratof Ripon. During the war of Colonial troops were while in training, at Ox+ billeted at different coleral such bodies had prove es very difficult to handle, im the first afternoon in the college hall, took them all round the college, showing them everything and entertained them to tea in hall, and finalused them as follows: "Genwhat I have shown you this afternoon has been going on without on for 700 years. Now the men who should be here are in the trenches, and it is for you to take es for a time and carry on dirions of the college. I create rary Christ Church men for of your lives." The idea of orary members of the most famuos of Oxford colleges caught the ancy of the men, and from that monent discipline was perfect. Indeed, here was only one difficulty. The men vished to attend the chapel twice

### Prince of Wales on Immigration.

"The Dominions want population. We have population to spare, but a purely business method of emigration is no good nowadays. Flaming prospectuses will not draw emigration steadily from this country. What is wanted is to plan human co-operation. We should not feel that we are populating places that will be lost to us, and they on their side should welcome our immigrants as friends and comrades and make them feel above all that they are at home and really wanted there. There is no worse type of immigrant than the immigrant who fails; there is no better advertisements than immigrants who suceed. Success depends upon the way and spirit in which both sides take the subject. British population is a very valuable thing and we must see to it ains all British. The closer and more human the understanding, the easier becomes the movement of men, and, I may add, of capital which the Empire requires. We want to make that understood wider and deeper, so that it is never swamped with jealousy, either local or other. I hope the longer I live, the more I may see the nite them and us, steadily strengthered and multiplied until the wship which unites us in

### Winter Warmth.

people dread the winter months because they cannot keep themselves warm while in bed. Broken course, a loss of working efficiency and injured health.

Sufferers pile blankets on their beds, use hot-water bottles, and do all sorts of things except the right ones!-to get warm. But none of these "aids" suffice; they do not make the body warm, bec use they are not promoters

And therein lies the whole secret of vinter warmth. Circulation! A brisk walk warms one, and the body glows with heat. The blood circulates. And the exercise of walking makes one breathe more quickly. That in itself is heating as well as being an aid to cir-

So, to be warm, circulate! Ten minutes be re you retire to rest, "circulate" you self round the house, and up and down the stairs. Do it in your

Stand between the light and the bed-room wall, and do some shadow-boxing. That you cannot really box mat-ters nothing Lunge out with mighty punches. You will soon glow, and then, as you recover your breath, rub or smack the soles of your feet. The dormant blood will get going. And

then, of to bed!
You will be as warm as toast, and
the bedclothing will fulfil its real function of conserving your warmth. But,
don't make the mistake of burying your head under the clothes. Perfect; dreamless, warm sleeprequires a warm body and a cool head. Don't "hunch" your body, either. Lie straight; pern is not possible if you

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### The Black Prince's Ruby.

The Black Prince's ruby, "red as human blood," which now occupies the pride of place in front of the State, Crown of King George V., was worn by the Black Prince in his coronet at Agincourt. It was given him by Don Pedro after the battle of Najera. Don Pedro got it from the King of Granada, whom he murdered in cold blood. The ruby is evidently of Oriental origin. When Charles I, was beheaded and the Royal gems sold, the ruby figured in the list as the following tem: "To one large ballas ruby wraped in paper value £4." It came back safe and sound to the State Crown of

The Koh-i-Nur-

The Koh-i-nur, or Mountain of Light, ful. was found in the diamond fields of Golconda in Southern India, and was irst heard of when in possession of ventures it passed into the possession f Mahomed Shah, who kept it day and night concealed in the folds of his turban. It was coveted by Nadir Shah, King of Persia, who got to know about the turban, and instead of murdering its owner invited him to a banquet. In the East it is a great compliment for one potentate to extol another's turbest turban. Says Sir George:-

not for a moment foresee that so great ternal friendship, and as a sign and oken of the same suggested that they hould exchange turbans! To the luckess Mahomed Shah no course was opwas in excellent spirits, whilst Ma- powered homed Shah appears to have lost his appetite. Thus passed the great diaand to the King of Persia, who when he returned to his own land took it

### He Forget It!

When the Punjab was annexed, the possession of Maharajah Runjeet so nearly lost him his regal emblems, Singh, passed to the British Army as roared with laughter, and ordered that part of the spoils of war. Sir John the chief culprit should be sent for Lawrence (subsequently Viceroy of judgment to the highest court in the India) was at a board meeting when realm, the King himself. the future of the diamond came up for discussion, and Sir John was told to what Blood said to the King, as varitake charge of it for the time being. He ously chronicled, may be passed over, had many great matters on his mind, but the net result was that Blood, inand taking the diamond from the table stead of being executed, was given a wrapped it in a piece of paper, put it post amongst the bodyguard of His in his pocket, and forgot all about it. | Majesty, and also granted a salary of Six weeks later it was decided to pre- £500 a year for life. As money was sent it to Queen Victoria. When the then five times the value it is in 1920, announcement was made Sir John did | we may estimate this as a very handnot turn a hair, but galloped home, some income." and found that his native servant had placed "the piece of glass" safely in the emblems? Scandalous tongues sughis office-box.

### Stealing the Crown Jewels. Sir George Younghusband has writ-

ten a vivid account of the one and only occasion when the Crown Jewels headed Irishman of good family, took were stolen from the Tower, the criminal being the famous Colonel Blood. Sir George says that to a professional burglar "the Crown jewels lay in the Martin Tower simply asking to be taken." They were stored in a kind of recess in the wall, with a wired front opening on hinges, and were in the sole custody of Talbot Edwards, who was in his seventy-seventh year. At that time besides the garrison numerous civilians lived in the fortress, and came and went, when known by sight to the guards, with little hindrance. Blood was a very artful gentleman. He disguished himself as a parson, and in that role struck up a family friendship with old Talbot Edwards, believing that a parson would find it easier to get in and out of the place. With him was a respectable-looking woman, who parced as Mrs. Blood, and she got friendly with Mrs. Talbot Edwards. Blood in fact became a familiar figure at the Tower, an honoured visi tor. The Edwards had a marriageable daughter, and Blood, pretending that suggested a match. The day for the first meeting of the couple was fixed for May 9th, 1671, at the extraordin-

nsented to such a time.

ary hour of 7 a.m. This was the hour

Blood considered best suited for his purpose, but it is difficult to under-

stand why Edwards or his daughter

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"After trying all kinds of medicine

and treatment, with no results, I got a bottle of Taniac, and I declare it helped me from the first few doses I am now in splendid health and fee all of ten years younger. now or just anything else I want and

nothing ever hurts me. I have gain ed twelve pounds in weight and can do my housework with the greatest ease. Since Tanlac has done me so much good, my husband and little girl have both taken it with splendid results. We all think it is just wonder-

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whilst awaiting the appearance of the

ladies suggested to Edwards that he might fill in the interval by showing oan while depreciaing his own, and to his friends the Crown jewels. The old propose as a mark of friendship that man consented, and directly they entered the treasure chamber they tunately for Mahomed, he came in his knocked Edwards down with a wooden mallet and gagged him. Edwards pre-"Mahomed Shah very naturally did tended to be dead, and heard or saw most of what followed. They seized compliment would be paid to him by all the portable emblems. The arches the conqueror, or he would assuredly of the State Crown were battered in have left the Koh-i-nur at home that so that it might fit in a bag. The Black during the course of the dinner Nadir and pocketed, and the Orb was thrust Shah made him a most polite speech, into a breeches-pocket. They were filing the Sceptre in two, when they were interrupted by the arrival of old Edward's soldier son, on leave from Flanders. They bolted, and the old man, pulling the gag out of his mouth. en but to accept the compliment shouted: "Treason! Murder!" His with the best grace he could muster. daughter took up the cry. There was a It is not surprising to learn that dur- chase as far as the riverside where ing the rest of the feast Nadir Shah | Blood and his companions were over-

Now comes the extraordinary sequel Were Blood and the others hanged, drawn, and quartered? Not a bit of it! Says Sir George:-

"The Merry Monarch (Charles II.) instead of being in the least annoyed with this audacious attempt, which

"What the King said to Blood, or

What did Blood intend to do with gested that the King being as usual short of cash, put Blood up to it. Another suggestion is that the King made a bet that nobody could rob him of his crown, and that Blood, a hotup the bet .- John O'London's Weekly

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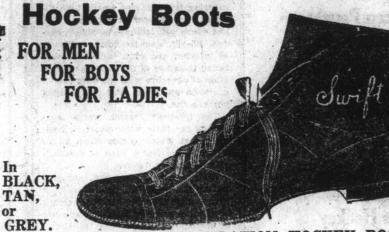
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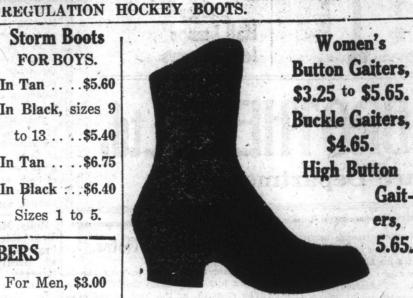
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At a came in Colorado, a few years back, an lastan was challenged to eat a buffalo-calf, aged five months, in a single night. He commenced at sunset, and at break of the next day had just finished, only a small portion of one hind-leg of the carcass remaining.
One of the onlookers then gave the glutton a cup of coffee, and was sur-prised to see it swallowed at one gulp. Thirty years ago, three Englishmen.

for a large sum, decided to test their water-drinking powers. The winner swallowed twelve quarts, the second drank nine quarts, and the third consumed sever quarts. Very soon after their remarkable feat, however, they each died. Can one wonder?

Going back to ancient history, the Anglo-Saxons had, at one of their feasts, a dish composed of singingbirds, costing £8,000.

Thomas a Becket, so well known in our history, was said to have feasted once on seventy-five pounds' worth of

A certain sixteenth-century earl and his countess are reported to have hadeach day for their breakfast, "two loaves, one quart of beer, a quart of wine, two pieces of salt fish, six baconed herrings, four white herrings, and a dish of sprats." They took that "little lot" each morning at seven a.m.

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### estalled.

It was Christmas Eve. Staring at the dying embers of the fire was a beautiful woman. Her face was worried, and she clasped and unclasped her hands

in nervous excitement.

"Christmas Evd," she murmured,
"and no money to buy baby a Christmas gift!"

Mechanically her gaze wandered round the recomments, with a guilty start, it nested a something standing on the mantel ece. It was baby's money box. "I I only dared!" she thought. "But that would John say?"

For a few my pents she stood debating the awful estion in her mind and then reached the box.

"John need neer know," she said.
With tremble hands she broke open the box and aptied on the table a collection of he ons, nails, and so on. John had beet there first!



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A Mistletoe Legend.

Many who have personal knowledge of the important role played by misin our Christmas festivities do not know the reason thereof, nor that it is a survival of Pagan belief. While the particular variety which

we use for decorations in our country hails from the apple orchards of Normandy, and some from those in Hert-fordshire, it is to be found growing

round the poplar, willow, lime, and

In particular was it held in rever-

enceby the Druids, who, when the fes-

tive season approached, would march

forth in great solemnity to gather it

from the oak. They believed that, pre-

pared as a draught, it could cure

epilepsy and other disorders, and was

Interwoven with that belief was the

fairly recent practice in England of

carrying the mistletoe to the high al-

tar of York Minster on Christmas Eve, and there proclaiming "a public par-

don, liberty, and freedom" to all sorts of inferior, and even wicked persons

round the gates of the city. The decoration of churches with the once sacred

mistletoe and holly was in reality a

The loveliest legend which sur-

rounds the little white plant is, however, that which comes down to us

from the Old Norse Saga of Scandin-

Frigg, the mother of the sun-god. Balder the Beautiful, made a tour

round all the land to receive the oath of allegiance from all Nature, animate

or inanimate except the mistletoe,

which was too young to take the oath. Hearing this, Loki, an evil spirit,

made an arrow of the plant and gave it to Hoder, the blind god, that he

might take part in the amusement of

the other gods, which consisted in

flinging missiles of every kind at

Balder to show that nothing would

a remedy against poisons.

mountain ash.

heathen rite.

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close of the thirteenth century. They

were called "feux de joie," and were

invented soon after the introduction

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owe firewords to the Florentines and

Sienese. They began their feasts of St.

John the Baptist and the Assumption

with wooden edifices, adorned with

painted statues, and from the mouth

and eyes of which issued a beautiful

fire. Dragons, swans, eagles, etc., built

on such a large scale as to carry many

persons, were also made to emit amus-

In Rome, at the creation of the

them oil; of Vulcan, their inventor of were thrown from the tops of castles, be cleaned by wiping them with kerolamps; and of Prometius, who was and about the commencement of the

Dissolve 11/4 lbs. sugar in 3

1000 Chairs!

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played great ability in combining the are made with dough for light rolls.

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Skates Hall Lamps Ice Creepers

Household Notes.

be steamed, as the heat of the oven

onions in piece of cheesecloth, knot

When making sauce for baked ham,

stir a teaspoon of flour in pan gravy

and mix with sweet cider instead of

In freezing weather, windows may

Small white beans are excellent

honey and a pinch of cayenne.

and the Mistletoe became the emblem of death. Later Balder being restored to life, it was given into the keeping of the Goddess of Love, and everyone passing under it received the token that it was an emblem, not of death, but of love.

Holly, Mistletoe, Laurel Wreath Vegetable Marrow, Celery, Tur-keys, Geese, Ducks and Chicken Batter for a baked pudding should Grocery Dept. 'Phone 679 be a little more moist than for one to dec21,tf

### Frosty Facts.

Peacocks formerly took the place

Plum pudding was originally plum

porridge, and was served for breakfast and not for dinner.

Mince pie was originally known as "shred" pie, and was a savoury rather be cleaned by wiping them with kero- than a sweet. While the turkey's natural life is

will live for fifty years powers of architecture, sculpture, and Make three tiny balls and put in The Yule candle was once an indispensable adjunct of Christmas. It was of enormous size and lighted the whole

only ten years, the goose, if left un-

boiled in salted water until tender table. quarts of water and add con- and baked in an earthen pot with the Mistletoe is a comparatively recent en sense of tents of one bottle Stafford's same quantity of milk, a little butter, favourite for Christmas decoration. In the eighteenth century rosemary, bay and holly were used.

> All Christmas decorations should be left in position till Twelfth Day, and a sprig of holly should remain somewhere in each room till Ash Wednes-

> The word "Yule" has in reality nothing to do with Christmas. It is an old Scandinavian word signifying the winter solstice, which was always kept as a feast by the old heathen Goths.

In the olden time the Yule log was lways laid aside before it was burnt out, so that the next Christmas Day the new Yule log might be lighted with the charred remains of its predecessor.

You should never buy a yellowfeshed turkey. It is a sign of poor feeding. A fine turkey should have firm, white flesh. Purchasers should also notice that redness and coarseness about the legs are a sign of an

The first pantomime introduced to he English stage was "Tavern Bilkers," and was by John Weaver. This was in the year 1702, and it was produced at Drury Lane. The great originator of pantomime in England was, however, John Rich, who put his first play on in 1717.

## From Cape Race.

cial to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.N.E., light, weather fine; the steamers Meigle and Volunda assed west yesterday; a three-mastschooner is in sight at 10 a.m., bout 10 miles off, bound in. Bar.

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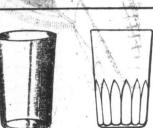


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ng a silk handker Do not bake pastry in the same oven cold while the body is warm. over head, as the head sometimes move it thoroughly, or it will bring sors close to it. ors close to it.

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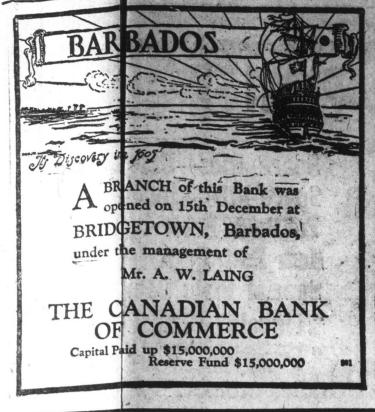
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You will also find our management glad to help you or meet you in any way.

And despite the fact that times may seem hard to some of us, we trust that you, personally, may have a Happy Xmas.

LLOYD GEORGE ON THE LEAGUE

(British Wireless Service.) Presiding at a luncheon in honor of there should be some other means of tion. settling international disputes, than one involving thirty millions of casualties and destruction of untold wealth. One thing accomplished was a labor bureau. Nations must march in unity if they were to march effectively, and that was why the la- be made to arrest him, attributing bor bureau was already doing great this statement to officials in Dublin. of great nations of this kind at Geneva in 1914, there would have been no The British Empire took a great part in this first Assembly, and we could felicitate ourselves upon it, Veglia, says the Stefano Agency. and congratulate all those who represented the various parts of the Empire. There were two things he would like to say. The first was that he Fashion would watch with interest the extent to which those who were present, thought attempts were desirable to make the movement more effective The second was that the League would not achieve its realizations until all the nations of the world were

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP SERVICE. ST. JOHN, N.B., Dec. 22.

The new steamer service from this port will be opened by the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., to St. John's, Nfid. The company expects to put three steamers in this service during the winter season, and will make the service a permanent fixture, putting on as many sailings as required to take care of traffic available, if business proves so large as they anticipate. Prior to the inauguration o this service the port of St. John has had no direct communication with Newfoundland, the only connection being via Halifax. The first sailing will be the steamer Manola on January 15, and fortnightly sailings will

A STAR REPORT.

MONTREAL, Dec. 22. The Montreal Star, to-night, publishes the following, under date of "Great Britain is considering instituting martial law all over Ireland, Sir Hamar Greenwood told the House of Commons to-day."

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

LONDON, Dec. 22. Thomas Farrow, head of one of the biggest banks in the United Kingdom for people of small means, to-day was his institution on Monday, which spelt ruin to thousands of people, Just before the war, this man, who at one time was hailed as a national benefactor for his notable crusade against usurpers, was charged with having been concerned with William report and balance sheet last June, with intent to induce people to advance money to Farrow's Bank. He was remanded for three weeks. Bail was fixed at one hundred and fifty thousand pounds.

GOING SMOOTHLY.

DUBLIN, Dec. 22. There is no truth in the rumor that peace negotiations have been broken off, the Associated Press is authoritatively informed. There has been only one hitch in the peace discussions, and the belief is expressed that negotiations will soon be resumed with good prospects of success. It is reported that Archbishop Clune has re-turned to London for further con-sultations with the British Prime Minister.

LYNCH WINS FROM HERMAN. NEW YORK, Dec. 22. Joe Lynch, the little fighter from the West side of Manhattan Island, who jumped into prominence about three years ago as a likely boxer won the bantam weight champion ship of the world from Pete Herman of New Orleans, in a fifteen round battle at Madison Square Gardens to-night.

MILITARY TOOK POSSESSION.

Military forces to-day occupied the City Hall and Municipal build-ings, in accordance with the demand on Monday, of General Boyd, com mander of Dublin district, who sent a notice to the Dublin Corporation requiring the possession of the build-ings by to-day. A large portion of the public services will be disor ganized, as no other office has been selected. Sentries were posted and the erection of defenses carried out. When the city officials arrived, only the Town Clerk, his assistant and two employees in his departmen

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES. between them and striking yardmen to a Board of Arbitration.

ADVISES CAUTION.

Lloyd George, in the House of Com-British Empire Delegates to the first mons last night, opposed hasty action Assembly of the League of Nations, in altering the Treaty of Sevres in at Geneva, Lloyd George said that the favor of the Turks, and against the Parliament of Nations was one of the Greeks. He advocated going warily great events of the world. Their with the Greeks, as there might be deal represented at Geneva was that some explanation of their recent ac-

> FREE TO LAND. LONDON, Dec. 23. Central News, in a Dublin despatch, says that should Eamonn De Valera arrive in Ireland, no attempt would

> > A SLIGHT REVERSE.

The Italian torpedo boat destroyer Zefiro shelled D'Anunzio's forces at Legionaries, who landed at Castel

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Waist Pattern 3175 and Skirt Pat tern 3417 are here combined The skirt is cut in 7 Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches waist measure. The brought into the police court on a The Waist is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, quired and 4% for skirt and yoke.

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Pattern 3410 is shown in this illustration. It is cut in 3 Sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14 year size will require 4 yards of 44 inch material. Embroidered serge, printed crepe, beaded georgette, tricotine, satin, and velveteen are attractive for this style. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. in silver or stamps.

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Venier, marched to Zara, but on the way left the commanding officer with six men and two machine guns in the

### Colossal Ignorance.

NEW DEPARTURE IN SEAL KILLING - FEBRUARY PELTS BETTER THAN THOSE "SCULP-ED" IN MARCH-TRURO KILL. ERS HAVE SOMETHING YET TO

TRURO, Dec. 15.-Capt. Laurie E. D. Stevens, the aviator, who is to head the expedition to Newfoundland to "spot" seals by airplanes, expects to leave here about the middle of next month. He will be accompanied by Flight Lieutenant L. Logan Barnhill and Air Mechanician Atkir

Captain Stevens states that the flying equipment has reached Newfoundland and that the hangars, sheds, etc., are now being put up. The point chosen as headquarters is Grand Falls, Nfld. Three Airco machines and three dirigibles have arrived there. The airplanes are in charge of Captain Cotton, the well known British aviator who last year attempted to fly from London to Cairo, but was forced to land in Italy. The dirigibles are in charge of Lieutenant Tippen, an English aviator. The value of the airplanes, dirigibles and equipment, said Capt Stevens, is more than half a million

This expedition, which is under the auspices of the Newfoundland Government, may revolutionize the width at the lower edge is 11/2 yard. whole seal hunting business. The idea is to "spot" the herds of seals; charge connected with the failure of 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To from the air, descend to the ice and make the entire gown of one material slaughter them with pump guns, pile will require 81/2 yards of 27 inch ma- the skins in heaps about poles at the terial. For tunic and waist body of con- top of which will be a flag to mark trasting material 4% yards will be re- the location. Later, as the ice begins to break up, these piles of skins Velvet and satin, net and satin or will be located by airplane and the Harb, accountant, in issuing a fake georgette would be attractive for this which will gather them in and take seal hunting can take place about a separate patterns which will be mail- month earlier than is now the case, ed to any address on receipt of 15c. and it is claimed that the skins are FOR EACH pattern in silver or in better shape if taken in February than a month later.

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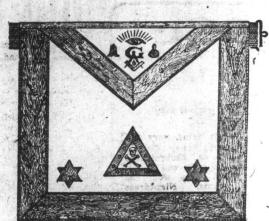
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### Harbor Grace Notes.

Word was received in town on Monday last that the schooner "James O'-Neill," Captain W. Ivany, which left this port in November last for Malaga, with a load of fish from her owners. Messrs. Munn & Co., had arrived there

Master Alfred Simmons, son of Mr. E. Simmons, who have been attending the Methodist College St. John's, arrived by last night's train and will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents and friends.

Mr. Jesse Thistle of the Bank of Nova Scotia, leaves to-morrow for his home, Pouch Cove, to spend Christmas

with his parents and friends.

The auxiliary schooner "Cote Nord." Captain Lowe, which brought a load of coal to Messrs. R. D. McRae & Sons. from Sydney, having discharged her cargo left port yesterday, Tuesday, for Sydney again. This ship was ready to leave several days previous to her departure, but owing to adverse weather. could not get away. Her sturdy Cantain is a Newfoundlander, being a native of Shoal Harbor, T.B., and one of our many brave mariners who have made good. He was very pleased to meet, during his stay here, a great number of his old school-mates, who attended college with him in St. John's, in his young days.

Miss Violet Simmons, daughter of Mr. L. H. Simmons. Whithourne, who has been attending the Methodist College, St. John's, arrived in town by last night's train and will spend her Christmas holidays here, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Simmons. CORRESPONDENT

Dec. 22nd, 1920.

### "The Spencerian."

The first number of the Spencerian, the magazine of Bishop Spencer College, was issued yesterday, and reflects a great deal of credit on both Editor and contributors alike. All of its varied contents were contributed by pupils of the College, some of whom of the limericks about some of the poems are very good indeed and if we may be permitted a feminism, a few of the limerickes about some of the girls were decidedly "catty." A large part of the paper is given up to an explanation of Girl Guiding, and a letter from Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Guide, to Miss Richards, the principal of the college, in which the latter is congratulated upon bringing the Gir Guide Movement into being in Newfoundland, is also contained therein. If the Spencerian can always keep up to the standard of its first number, and there is no reason why it should not do so, it is bound to meet with a good reception everywhere.

### For the Poor.

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