

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 30, 1922-2

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neck. She had done her hair differently,

ner, because I am."

CHAPTER XXIV. She laughed and chatted with him too, and the thought struck Philip as till the last moment, but just as the she came into the room that he had Apsley train was moving, and Cal- never seen her look prettier. ligan had stepped back a little, she suddenly held her hand to him in annoyance. through the open window. "Come and see me soon-come soon," she said with a little note of said, trying to speak lightly. entreaty in her voice. She laughed. She cared nothing for Calligan, save that he was always kind to her, and that to-day he had given her a grip self up-" She took her seat at her of herself again. He, at least, was husband's right hand, pleased to be with her, and the last weeks had been a nightmare of lonebright eves.

liness. She would have been amazed and afraid could she have known the tumultuous feeling in Calligan's heart as he walked blindly out of the sta-

Sweet

her mood. tion. He had seen her again; it seemed asked. now that he had only lived for this meeting. She had been glad to see him, he

knew, as he recalled her frank wordsyour smoking-room." "I don't know what it is about you, but you always make me feel very pleased with myself."

He could not bear to remember the grief in her face, and the pathos of this wife of little more than a month, making her home alone, and with tears. "But-what?" Philip asked.

Was Philip a brute after all? Had the years of their friendship blinded him to the true character of this man whom Eva had married? Calligan was honest, and careful re-

search into the past revealed no incident at all in Philip's life that would unkind to any woman. What was the meaning of it then?

There seemed no answer to the question.

own words. Eva turned away; she was afraid the Highway House nowadays, and Philip still wore his tweeds, but to- that he would see the little triumphant night Eva had changed into a semi- light in her eyes. "If you were Mr. Calligan-" she evening frock cut rather low at the echoed lightly; but he did not con-

tinue. She stifled a little yawn-"What a pity you are not," she said deliberately. "It would be amusing to He glanced down at his own clothes have him here." She sat down in a big chair and dragged a cushion beneath her pretty head. She had no idea how "Had I known that this was to be a gala night, I would have changed," he well she was acting; her heart and mind were in a turmoil, but the very

gan playing the opening bars of a song

Philip looked at her, at her soft

white neck and shoulders and the dainty head with its crown of pretty

hair, and his eyes darkened with sud-

She was his wife and he had neve

heart to master her, to let her see that he was not always going to acquiesce

He threw his cigarette away, and a

hind her, and, as if she knew what he

was contemplating, she stopped playing suddenly and, rising swiftly to her

For a moment they looked at one another silently, and a dull flush crept

He only saw the indifference of his

wife's eyes; he could not guess how

every breath seemed to choke her, and

a sudden boorish instinct to rouse her,

he began, and stopped, ashamed of his

"I suppose if I were Calligan-

somehow, anyway, seized him.

kissed her since they were married. An almost brutal desire rose in hi

so tamely to her indifference.

feet, turned and faced him.

into the man's face:

fighting look crept into his eyes. He crossed the room and stood be

that stood on the rack.

den passion.

strength of her desire drove her on. She looked up at him with a little tan-"Oh, it doesn't matter, only sometalising smile. how I felt as if I wanted to dress my-"How bad-tempered you look," she said casually. Her. composure goaded him beyond She looked at Philip now with

endurance: he came and stood over "I'm so hungry . . ." she said. her; his hands were clenched; he "I hope you're going to eat a big din- looked down at her with burning eyes. "Perhaps it may amuse you to He made an effort to fall in with know that lately I've been cursing myself for all this business," he said "And how is London looking?" he hoarsely. "I've blamed myself because you-you seemed so unhappy. I'd-I'd

"Beautiful! I believe I shall like have given my right hand sometimes living there after all. We might move if I could have seen you-as you were in as soon as your mother comes back, when I first knew you; but now-" He made a gesture of intolerance with don't you think? It's all ready-except his clenched hand. "It only shows "And did you choose the carpet?" what a fool I was to waste the time ---- " he rushed on violently. "To "No-I meant to-but . . ." She

sounded rather surpresied at herself; waste my regrets-we're only a pair, she had intended going on to the after all-the balance is equal-" He stores when Calligan came, but his could not trust himself to go on; he presence had made her forget about flung out of the room, slamming the door behind him. He went out into the darkness of the garden and walked up and down She laughed a little self-consciously. "Mr. Calligan came in. He thought He kept clenching and unclenching we were settled there already. I was his hands impotently.

To-night he felt at the end of his so surprised to see him." "Calligan!" Philip flushed; so this tether. He hated Calligan from the was the meaning of her cheerfulness. depths of his soul. His jealous im-"Yes ----- " She seemed quite uncon- agination magnified that chance meetjustify the suspicion that he would be scious of any change in her husband's ing at the flat into enormous propormanner. "He took me out to tea; 't tions. He believed that she had arwas so nice, seeing him again. I told ranged it. He was sure that she must him he would have to come to the flat care for the man to have looked so a great deal when we move in . ." radiant as she had done at dinner.



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CHAPTER XXV. There was a new little air of selfimportance about Eva when she went in to dinner that night. Philip, waiting for her in the dining-room, heard her singing as she came downstairs. He listened with a faint sense of then. amazement. It was so long since she

seemed at all gay. Dinner was an informal affair at



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"Did you show him over it?" Philip's Philip had never wished to love any woman as much as he now loved his voice was dangerously quiet. wife. He had always pictured himself She shook her head. "Oh, no! I didn't think about it. We as contented with a quiet, easy affection. He hated the suffering this new had tea, and then he saw me off.' emotion entailed. For days past he There was a little silence. "He didn't say anything about com- had been trying to think of some ing down here I suppose?" Philip said means of escape from it.

met hers.

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The thought of the constant. close companionship with her which would "No, he didn't, but I told him I hoped he would-""She broke off, be unavoidable in the new flat he struck by something in her husband's could not tolerate. Down here at the eyes as for a flashing moment they Highway House one could always get

out in the country and more or less escape from it all, but there in town He lowered them again almost immediately, but Eva had seen their -where the rooms were but a stone's passionate anger, and her heart began throw apart, and with Calligan always wandering round . . . to race with a sudden wild hope. Was he jealous-and of Calligan? His agitated pacing had brought him round to the drawing-room win-Was he really jealous? If so, then perhaps-perhaps he dow. The blinds were undrawn, and was not quite so indifferent to her, the light from within streamed out

into the garden. He moved closer to it and saw Eva The thought took her breath away. She trembled from head to foot as she still in the big chair where he had left her A worthy flirfation just as a means There was a book on her lap, but

to an end had never occurred to her she was not reading. Her hands were until now. She had liked Calligan clasped on the open pages, and her simply and uneffectedly because he so eyes looked out mournfully into the obviously liked her and sought her silent room. Philip stood watching her with his company, but now a sudden mad hope angry heart in his eyes. It seemed impossible that he and she were If she could make Philip fealous! She loved him so much that she never really, married. He thought of the days of their first friendship with a considered Calligan in her calcula-



been shown the way in which to gain means health She sat staring before her with Without forcing or irri-tating, Nujol softens the food waste. The many tiny muscles in the inwide, excited eyes; her lips were a little parted-she looked like an eager child who has been shown some won derful joy and half promised its pos-

testines can then easily remove it regularly. Ab-solutely harmless-tryit. Philip, watching her, put a very different construction on the tremulou hope that suddenly flushed her face He had never seen her so gay and

animated since their marriage, and the thought that a chance meeting with Calligan should have wrought such a change turned his blood to fire. Later he followed her to the draw-

ing-room; as a rule he left her to get through the evenings alone, but she

She sat down at the plano and

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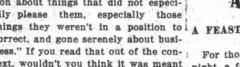
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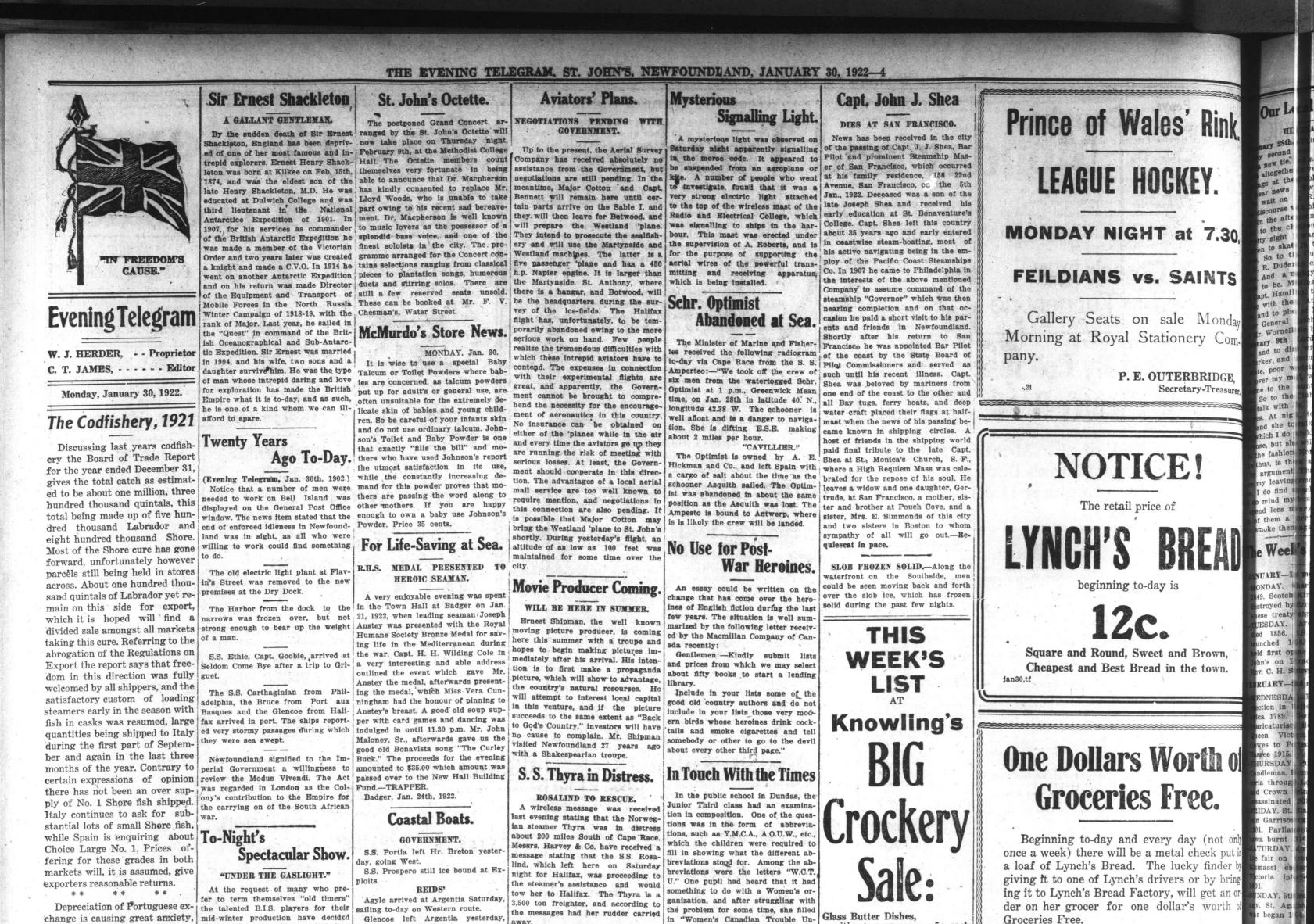
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to be some little things which do not entirely please. If one can make up





change is causing great anxiety, mid-winter production have decided but as most of the parcels to that to present "Under the Gaslight," a country were shipped on the totally original and picturesque drama basis of outright sales, and there of love and life in New York's early sixties. It is essentially a dramais no Norwegian competition, the one which abounds in thrilling situatariff barriers still being kept up tions and spectacular climaxes. To against that country, it is hoped the older generation the' memory of that with the usual consumption the wharf scene and railway tableau is still vivid; and certainly with the the stocks will soon be used up imbproved and more modern lighting

een competition is entering for the younger folks.

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and better prices will result. The methods these particular - scenes loving hands could do there passed generally, and her combined piano Newfoundland export duty on should be indeed realistic. Modern peacefully away at the General Hos- and violin recital which she will give codfish is a tax which must fall plays almost invariably call for set pital last night, Patrick Hickey, forti- in the Methodist College Hall, is from Bishop's Falls in time to transfer codfish is a tax which must fall plays almost invariably can for set plan here and the main of the mai fishermen, and though that tax the discard,-being now reserved for of Ellen and the late Patrick Hickey. ed to assist, and all who are desirous was protested from the first day the newer innovation of the cinema- Paddy as he was familiarly called was of hearing a really excellent concert of its imposition, and continued tograph where actual effects can be of a quiet and gentle disposition. He are advised to obtain their seats at without cessation since, the Gov- employed. Sometimes it would seem possesed a stirling character and was once. The tickets are on sale at the ernment in its wisdom has not ly in amateur productions, as every-leaves to mourn his sad loss, a mother, and are in great demand, as is only seen fit to remove it. Recom- thing that tends to lose the indentity three brothers and two sisters. Funer- natural.

mendations have been frequent of the players in the mind of those al takes place on Wednesday, at 2.30 that this tax be lifted, and ex- witnessing them, helps towards the p.m., from his late residence, 52 Vicporters again intend to petition realism and general excellence of toria Street.-R.I.P. porters again intend to petition the Government with this in the programme, the caste to-night is Nfid. Pharmaceu-

view. The encouragement of pro- a very lengthy one comprising as it tical Society.

coming to St. John's.

Kyle due at Louisburg.

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Meigle at North Sydney.

Sagona left Argentia yesterday, go

Obituary.

duction should be a prime duty | does some twenty-five of our most of every administration, but the popular performers. This combined fisheries are being strangled with the fact that the play is one of ANNUAL MEETING HELD. with export taxes in an endeavthe genuine old favourites, and the At the annual meeting of the Newfoundland Pharmaceutical Society, the again and conduct a Mission during or to raise revenues to pay for Band in latest novelties, should make following officers were elected for the Lent for the Catholic people. He will an extravagant regime of Gov- an entertainment well worth witnessensuing year :--ernment. Both ways the fisher- ing. The performance will be repeatmen are being mulcted—on their purchases and on their sales. de to-morrow and Wednesday nights, and tickets may be booked at the Royal Stationery. We understand Treasurer.-B. B. Stafford. The export tax on fish is wrong there will be a matinee on the after-

in principle, particularly so when noon of the Wednesday half-holiday markets hitherto controlled by BOUND FOR LOUISBURG.-Syd- Donald, J. Shortall, L. J. Lawton (Bell Newfoundland. It were better ney Harbor is now frozen over and the Island) and J. Freehan. for the Government to curtail Kyle will have to go to Louisburg.

some of the excessive expendit She will leave there to-morrow night some of the excessive expendi-ture they have incurred, and re-Port aux Basques on Wednesday in the form of a dinner, will be held in move altogether the restriction morning. An express leaves here to- the near future. of export duty on fishery pro- morrow to connect with the Kyle, and ducts. Let us hope that the is taking foreign mails and passen-

Fariff Revision Committee will gers. The railway line is now clear to Port aux Basques.

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The various reports presented show ed the Society to be in a flourishing be obtained.



S.S. Olde is due here to-day having left Cardiff on the 17th inst., with

cargo of coal for the sealing fleet. S.S. Canadian Sapper is due in port with a cargo flour but it is likely she jan30.eod.tf will put into some southern port unti

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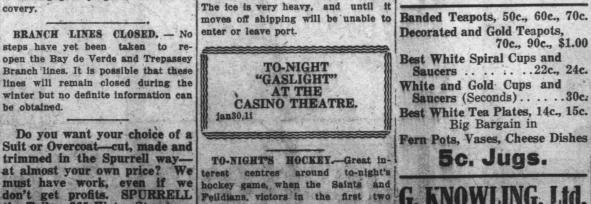
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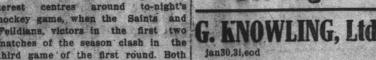
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ments.

the past week, and P.E.I's and Nova Scotian's are selling at \$3.80 to \$4.00 per sack of 160 lbs From Saturday's -Trade Review.) Onions-The price of onions which Codfish-The exports of dried codwas \$6.00 per sack last July, advanced by gradual steps to the present high h this week totalled 27,073 quintals, figure of \$14.00 per sack of 100 lbs. iz: 10,866 from St. John's by various They have once more become a war xporters to New York; by the S.S. ichem, and 16,297 quintals by the time luxury. This is chiefly owing to S.S. Norheimsund to Gibraltar from the partial failure of the crop in Texas and other Southern States. Further Harbor Grace, Carbonear and Bay advances are likely as the Spanish oberts, from W. A. Munn and others. Onions which come here via Liverpool tere is still an over supply in Oporto now control the market.

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nd Mediterranean markets, but con-Hay-The imports the past week tions are likely to improve next were 1,344 bales by the S.S. Mapleonth. There is only about the same dawn from Halifax, and 202 bales by quantity of fish held in St. John's today as is held the 1st of April in the S.S. Rosalind. Prices are stronger at home and abroad. The New York ormal years. Cod OII-The exports this week market is \$1.00 per ton higher this vere 27,589 gallons, viz: 15,979 by the week, No. 2 Timothy being quoted S.S. Digby to Boston, and 11,592 by at \$28.00 to \$29.00 per ten from the the S.S. Sachem to Liverpool. The cars. The Montreal market is quiet markets on both sides of the Atlantic and steady, with car lot sales of No. are still dull. There is very little now 2 Timothy at \$27.00 to \$28.00 per ton left in Newfoundland of 1921 oil, and ex-track, which is equivalent to \$52.00 o new product will be available for to \$53.00 in the St. John's, Nfid. mar-(ket. These quotations may grow five month

Codliver Oil-The prospect is slight- stronger in the spring. r improved and the United States Oats-The importations were quite emand shows signs of revival. It is heavy this week by the S.S. Sable I. ealized that the visible supply of 2,265 sacks, and by the S.S. Maple-Codliver Oil in the primary markets dawn 2,996 sacks, total 5,261. This s far below normal, and higher pri- supply came at an opportune time, ces are looked for. Norwegian sold when stocks were getting low. A depast week in New York for \$23 per clining market all the season kept orbarrel. The same oil was \$18 to \$19 ders at normal size from going forward. Now, however it is believed month ago. Flour-The market took a strong that the low point has been passed arn in the first part of the week, The local quotations are \$3.80 to \$3.90 and wheat advanced steadily in New per sack for White and \$3.70 to \$3.80

Corricolum

COLLEGE.

York and Canada Monday, Tuesday, for mixed. and Wednesday, making flour 30 cents additional per barrel from the low point at New Year. Since Thursday there was a slight reaction and the OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING advance would appear to be only a temporary flurry caused artificially

In an interview to-day, Mr. Southby speculations. The imports this week were 4,888 barrels and the quo- gate stated that there will be an eletation is still \$9.60 to \$9.70 for lead- mentary as well as an advanced class in Electrical Engineering. The eleing brands, wholesale. Beef-The beef market continues mentary course will embrace the foleasy at the old prices, with no in- lowing subjects -- Principles of Elecdications of any drastic change. There tricity and Magnetism, Ohms Law, and is an oversupply at the packing simple Electrical Calculations, meahouses, and the export trade to the surement of resistance by means of European countries is so moderate in Wheatstone's Bridge, Direct Current comparison with the supply, and will Dynamos and Motors, Storage Batcontinue so all the winter, that pri- teries, and Induction Coils. The ades are likely to continue for several vanced classes will include Modern onths at the present low levels, viz: Direct Current Dynamos and Motors, \$25.00 for Bos. Flank; \$20.00 Bos Voltage regulating devices, Single Packet; \$21.00 Family, and \$21.50 Two and Three Phase Alternating Boneless per barrel, wholesale. The Current Generators, Induction and week's importations were, 794 barrels, synchronous motors, Transformers, including the "Rosalind's" consign- and high voltage transmission and distribution systems. There will also Pork-The market indications this be a special class for telephone and

veek are for firmness and higher pri- telegraph electrictians. A large es. The importations were 805 bar- amount of Electrical Equipment will rels viz: 215 by the S.S. Sachem and be installed, including a 5 h.p. Induc-390 by S.S. Rosalind from New York. tion Motor driving, a 2 K.W. D.C. Gen-Trade in pork is very dull as is usual erator, a 2200 volt power transformer at this time of the year, but it is in- a Wheatstone Bridge for the measuretensified by the general trade depres- ment of resistances, a Tungar Rectision. Mess Pork is quoted here at fier, for changing A.C. to D.C., as well \$29,00; Fat Back \$28.50; Boston Butt as voltmeters, Ammeters, and Watt-



GENERAL HARDWARE. Chest Handles, Emery Cloth, Sand Paper, Japanned Hasps & Staples, Stove Dampers Galv. Hasps & Staples, Lantern Globes, Japanned Drawer Pulls, Emery Wheels, Japanned Door Buttons, Grinders, Clamps, Sash Fasteners, Footballs and Cases, Sash Lifts, Cupboard Turns, Syphons, Sparklets, Shutter Knobs, Drawer Knobs, Spirit Stoves, Sash Rollers, Hames. Transom Lifts, Inside Door Sets, Front Door Sets, Dory Rollers, Cleat Hooks, Rubber Cement, Spiral Door Springs, Bow Latches, Toilet Paper Holders, Thumb Latches, Iron Oil Faucets, Brass Oil Faucets, Molasses Faucets, Iron Shoe Lasts, Tower Bolts, 4 to 8 inch; Padlocks, Grommets, Nos. 1 to 8; Fox Traps, Hand Rail Screws, Door Springs, Snare Wire, Plate Locks, Wire Netting, Meat Mincers, Hat and Coat Hooks, Shelf Brackets, Rat and Mouse Traps, Connecting Links, Brass Cleats, Sad Irons, Handles and Stands, Spring Balances, Twine Boxes, Men's & Women's Rubber Heels, Blk. & Tan Stair Rods, Carriage Whips, Sail Needles, Wood Screws, Tyre Bolts, Carriage Bolts, Stove Bolts, Machine Bolts, Coopers' Rivets, Boot Protectors, Twine, Cash Boxes, Combination and Spring Clothes Pins, Paper Bags, 1/4 to 30 lbs.; Beeswax Wrapping Paper, Counter Scales,

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Feathers, Cots, Stretchers, Bedsteads and Mattresses, Pillows and Bolsters.



THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 30, 1922-8 work by sons of the Ancient Colony Wedding Bells. here, the celebration will begin United Fishermen who are residing in Cape Breton. New York, to be followed, with the Form a New Lodge. progress of the sun, by similar MORASH-DICKS. onstrations in the larger towns and Salvage Notes. (Sydney Record.) cities of Canada and the United States, A very pretty wedding was solemn-North Sydney.-Gardiner No. 78 zed in St. Paul's Church, Harbor Bufright to the Pacific Coast, and then For more than a week now, the harto the Oceanic Islands, wherever two the latest addition to the chain fett, Jan. 9th, at, 7.30 p.m., the con of Salvage has been covered with or three North Britons foregather. parties were Miss Pearl Morbranches of the Society of United utiful sheet of ice .- the skater's Fishermen and was organized al eldest daughter of Mr. and Mis. Let us glance for a moment at the delight-and in consequence day and Obadiah Morash and Mr. Richard ife story of the Poet, so that we may North Sydney a few nights ago. Innight . behold numerous admirers Dicks, son of Rachel and the late identally it is the second to be or be able to determine whether there is curvetting around on the practically Henry Dicks, both of this place. The ganized outside of Newfoundland anything in his surroundings which rippleless surface. The skating rink Rev. A. Shorter performed the cerethe home of the order, the first havwill help us to understand and acis an undoubted attraction to the mony while Miss G. Shorter presided ing been organized at Whitney Pier count for, the wonderful appeal which skater, but for sheer invigorating ex- at the organ and rendered music suit-Burns has had for the majority of his last autumn. ercise nothing can rival the lengthen- able for the occasion. The bride was A short time ago a warrant was countrymen and, in particular for the received from the Grand Lodge high regard in which his genius and

through Grand Master Curnew and

Master Kingsbury, Bros, Mifflen

and Breen, of Maple Lodge, Whit-

ney Pier, accompanied by thirty of-

ficers and members of that organiza-

tion, came over, and the work of or

ganizing the local lodge, electing and

installing officers was proceeded with

Master, George F. Bragg; Chief Of-

ficer, Charles F. Gardener; Second Of-

ficer, A. S. Kelland; Purser, Thomas

Major; Chaplain, J. H. Eustache;

Secretary, William LeRossignol;

A number of names had been pro

posed for the new lodge, among them

Mizpah and Caribou, but the name

which met with most favor was that

The name appealed from the fact

that the society was originally found-

ed by Rev. George Gardiner, and his

grandson, Charles F, Gardiner, was

very active in the initial work in con-

nection with having a lodge organized

The three degrees were conferred

upon a number of candidates, and ex-

cellent speeches were made by a num

ber of the brethren. A very interest-

ing circumstance in connection with

the ceremonies was the use of a Bible

eighty-five years old used by the

grandfather of C. E. Gardiner, of this

own, and probably also the founder

of the order. Meetings of the society

will be held in St. John's parish hall

The society of which the local

branch forms a part was organized in

1873 at Hearts Content, Newfoundland,

by the Rev. George Gardiner, an Eng-

lish clergyman and doctor, who ob-

served that there was no provision

made for co-operative work in case

of sickness and accident among the

fishermen. In the ritual were put

three degrees, red, white and blue,

and the service contained much that

was useful and instructive, with some

amusing features. The organization

was primarily designed for fishermen.

but its scope was not restricted, so

that it now embraces some of the rich-

Quartermaster, Fred Bartlett.

as follows:-

of Gardiner.

n North Sydney.

weekly

wintry scene

peedy recovery

former years. We understand that her

removal there was due to the "home

ly advantages" the two hours saved

would give to some of the ship's of

ficers. Be the reason what it may, it

is exceedingly important, that the

Government should accede to the re-

quest of the petitioners, considering

how many of our fishermen spend the

months of summer fishing off the

If I mistake not, last year saw only

one small "rodney" built in Salvage

and Bishop's Harbour. This yea

makes quite a contrast. The havoc of

October's storms combined with th

general tear and wear necessitated

much repairing, and so the few mer

who are not in the woods are busily

employed in punt and motor boat

We regret to see by the Telegram

that Mr. Alfred Moore of the linotype

staff was ill at the hospital. We trust

ere this goes to print he will be back

on the old job .- COR

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Violin Duet-Scotch Medley, F. Hop-

Burns' Celebration at Grand Falls.

Toast - "Auld Scotland." The Scotsmen of Grand Falls have. Hann. by their enthusiasm, overcome the Reply-Song-"Far, far Awa'," difficulties, due to the smallness of C. Deckers. their numbers, and have made Jan-Recitation-"A Man's a Man." A. J uary 25th a red letter day in the Roe town, by the way in which they hon-Song-"Scots Wha Hae," W. Simp oured the Burns Anniversary. The qualifications deemed necessary for attendance were: (1) Scots descent (parents or grandparents), or (2) marriage to a Scot. Many and ingenious were the claims put forward in order to secure a ticket, but the above were insisted on, and the committee were surprised to find that nearly one hundred proved their right to par-Ecipate in the first celebration, in

Toast-"The Ladies." A. Reply-Wm. Scott. Duet-"Ye Banks and Braes," Mis E. Glendenning, Norman Simpson Song-"My Ain Folk," Mrs. Quick Reading-"Extracts from Burns," J H. Balleny Song-"The Star o' Robbie Burns, P. C. Deckers. Song-"Afton Water." Mrs. West Grand Falls, of Bobbie's birthday. A most pleasing feature of the competition for tickets was the wholehearted support of those Newfound-

landers, who might justly have been excused, and the writer was particularly delighted to find that Mrs. Josiah Goodyear-a mother of heroes essed the necessary admixture of Scots blood, and, in spite of the wildest blizzard for years, she took Scott, showed in the oration, of which her place amid the throng of en- the following is a summary :--thusiasts.

This meeting of admirers of the island and supper, concert, and dance susof years; tained interest till 1.30 a.m. Practically all the banquet was donated. and the variety and quality of the dishes reflect great credit on the cook-, ing ability of the Scots wives and

short account of the parentage and Song-"Brither Scots," H. Baird. upbringing of Burns, showing that he The feature of the evening was the was not the ignorant peasant that he splendid address by Mr. Scott, Manhas sometimes been represented, but ager of the A.N.D. Co., in proposing that, on the contrary, he was well edthe "Immortal Memory." Mr. Scott ucated. Frequent quotations pointed admitted that since being / asked to the remarks, and showed the speakpropose the toast, he had re-read er's preference for certain aspects of every word of Burns' poetry, and the Burns works. After tracing the cheq- est and most influential men in the result of this careful preparation, uered career of the poet to his last Ancient Colony. It is a fraternal and combined with the fervour of a true

hours, Mr. Scott concluded by saying mutual benefit society designed to give "my belief is that he gathered up in aid in sickness and accident, mortuary himself all the floating ideas of hu- benefits and assistance to widows and manity, liberty and independence orphans, and also to help in the educa-"From the lone shieling on the distant which existed around him, and formed | tion of the latter. It was the intention

character have been held by the high-

est (in intellect) of his fellow country-

men. I refer particularly to such di-

verse Scotsmen as Scott, Carlyle and

Dr. Chalmers. Carlyle says "You

would think it strange if I called

Burns the most gifted British soul we

had in all that century of his; and yet,

I believe the day is coming when

there will be little danger in saying

so." This passage was written in 1840,

and is part of a most generous ap-

preciation of Burns-the man- pen-

ned by one, who, except as regards

origin and genius, was as the poles

asunder from Burns. The face of the

saintly Dr. Chalmers is said to have

glowed with delight as he pronounced

one of Burns' soulstirring lines. Scott

wrote in his journal "Long life to thy

fame, and peace to thy soul, Rob

Burns! When I want to express a

sentiment which I feel strongly, I find

the phrase in Shakespeare-or thee."

It is a noticeable fact that all the men

of genius who have lived since the

days of the peasant-poet have regard-

ed his memory with deeper sympathy

and found deeper meaning in his writ-

ings than ordinary men, who, in gen-

eral, saw but the specks and blemish-

es. The whole output of Burns must

be considered before a judgment can

be passed. Along with his convivial

songs and somewhat freer passages

must be considered may serious and

higher passages to understand the

widespread popularity which is ex-

Through busiest street and lonelies

He rules mid winter snows, and when

The speaker then proceeded to give

pressed by Wordsworth in

Bees fill their hives:

His power survives.

glen re felt the flashes of his pen

Deep in the general heart of men

bard took place in the Parish Hall, Mountains divide us, and the waste the atmosphere in which he moved. No of the founder that the field of operadoubt. like all of us, he was the child tions of the society should be confined Yet still the blood is strong, the heart of his environment. Admitting this as to Newfoundland, and this was done And we in dreams behold the Heb- a reason for his popularity, I am, how- till the past autumn. It had been felt ever. forced to the conclusion that the for some time that Newfoundland peo In common with many thousands of chief reason for his immense popular- ple residing outside of the island our own Scots race, and with the ity is due to the fact that he felt should receive the benefits of the or-

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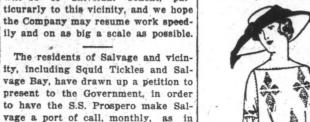
ing spins on the boardless (as com- tastefully attired in a navy blue cospared with indoors) ice, the clang of tum and hat of blue plush trimmed the steel ringing welcome music, the with beads and gold leaves, and was pale lustre of the moon lighting the assisted by her sister Miss Ada Morash, who wore navy blue and hat to

match, while Mr. Arthur Collett acted Mr. John Hapgood who had been up as best man. After the ceremony the Newman's Sound cutting pit-props, wedding party went to the bride's had to return home on Monday, hav- home where a delightful tea was sering sustained a severe injury to one ved. That Mr. and Mrs. Dicks will of his eyes from a knot striking him. have many years of wedded life is the It is unknown yet whether he will lose sincere wish of all .-- A FRIEND. the sight of his eye or not.

Big Auction, C. C. C. Hall. We regret to say that Mf. W. Dyke, Wednesday, Feb. 1st; 45's and Salvage, is still ill. We wish him a The S.S. Prospero passed by a few

Bridge. Come and do your bidding. I'm on it.-jan30,31 days ago on her way to Alexander Fashion

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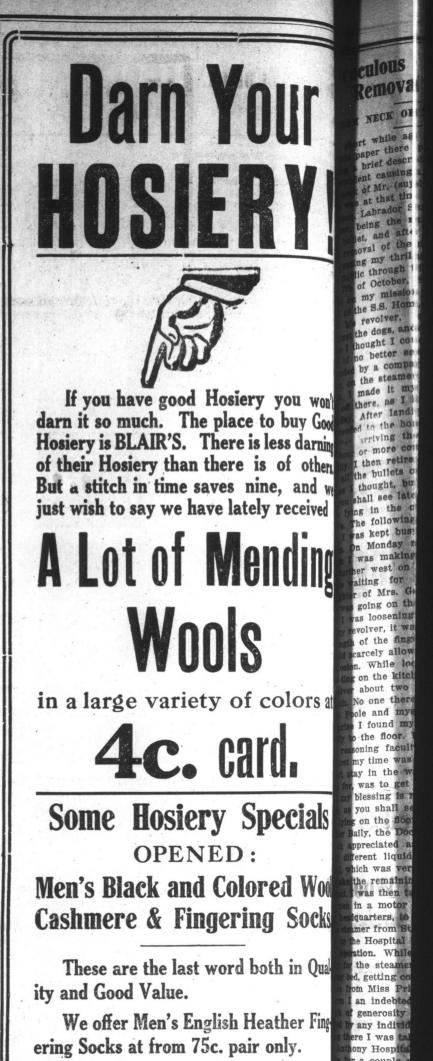
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present tasted "haggis" for the first, admirers of our poet, who have not of feeling-exemplified in many but we sincerely hope, not for the had the privilege of being born north single line and stanza of Burns." last time. The following is the concert programme.

daughters who provided them. Many

Chairman's Remarks. Toast-The "King." Song-"There was a Lad," Geo. J. his fame has gone on increasing un- finest passages in the works of our bers, and this number will, it is ex-McPherson

Song-"The Lass o' Ballochuryle," Sands. Toast-"The Immortal

Burns," Wm. Scott Mrs. some of his ideas and sentiments, for che, Petronella and similar typical Reply-Song - "Caledonia," a brief space of time at least, actuate national dances. The committee in Cyril Quick. Dance-The Highland Fling, Misses

in the breasts of those who listen. charge are highly gratified by the Balleny, A. Frew, and Rev. McPher- Many gatherings of the perfervid race success of the evening, and trust that to which he belonged, will take place it may be but the foundation stone of Song-"Duncan Gray"-Wm. Simp- right across the American continent a vigerous St. Andrew's Society for to-night. Perhaps one hour later than the perpetuation of everything Scotch

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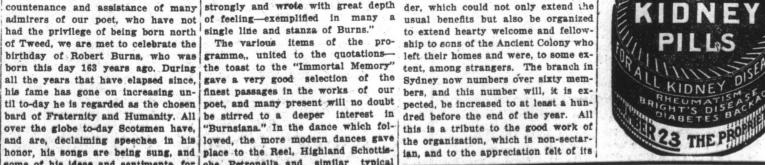
Preparedness. (By BRUD) Winter has come. The once kind sun is squinting at the season, but I'm not left to make a shift to keep myself from freezing; for when the days of

pleasant rays were filling guys with It is often remarked by pleasure I set my teeth and made a customers, "I must try and wreath for over much of leisure. And oft I wet with honest sweat my overmake my old clothes do for alls and tatter when these same guys the winter." Perhaps the were swatting flies that didn't really matter. Like me they knew that winwinter may mean very much ters do make earning somewhat hardlonger. To protect your er, like me they thought that winters ought to find a flowing larder; but unlike me they couldn't see the providential spasms, and now they seek

body against our cold winds you want warm woollens. some way to trek the gloomy winter An investment in a good chasms. And now they shake the froz-Suit or Overcoat may save en cake from off their frozen mittens, while I content to pay the rent stay you months of illness. Durhome and feed my kittens. The winter able material, cut and mouldwind to me is kind the winter shelter cosy; while they lament the days mised to your figure by expert spent I'm cracking jokes with Rosie. workmanship in the garment I'd rather let a summer sweat course freely down my person than stand to freeze on knocking knees and re-and self-measuring cards and self-measuring cards sent to your address.

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