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CHAPTER XII,

For the sunny days of August had come round again, and the earl and his daughter were spending the lovely summer months at Chandos. Remembering John Bardon's passionate love vengeance against her. and how he had vowed to keep his word. Lady Iris could not help wondering wha the woman was like who had taken her place, and she was rather curious

earl and his daughter drove through the pretty sunlit lanes to Hyne Court, the fresh sweet air giving an exquisite color to Lady Iris' face. She wore a charming costume of creamcolor and pale blue, while a broad. hat with a sweeping plume shaded dress was fastened a dainty blush rose. She had never looked more beautiful than she did on this bright August morning.

John Bardon's heart almost ceased to beat when he heard the carriage step. He should again see the proud young beauty whose witching loveliness had almost driven him mad, who had heaped such bitter scorn upon him, who had deemed it almost sacrilege that he should ask for her hand. He stood half hidden by the library loved," she said to herself. curtains, watching her as she alighted from the carriage. Ah, there was the slender, graceful figure, the exquisite face with its bright eyes and proud sweet lips! She was fairer than ever, he thought, with a beauty fatal to him who gazed upon it.

John Bardon buried his face in his



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hands as he thought of the hour under came a long low wail. Summoning all his self-control, he went, a few noments later, to the drawing room, where he knew that his wife would receive her visitors. Lady Avice had

said to him a day or two beforeselves about visiting or receiving visitors together; but, while we receive these congratulatory visits, I must beg you to remain with me and show me every attention, not looking as you do sometimes. John-as though you had forgotten my exis-

"I will remember," he answered. "Shall we have many callers, John, do you think?" she asked-she was anxious to know what her position in the country would be. "And are there any beautiful women in the neighbor-

"I do not remember," he replied. "I can hardly tell, for I was not long at Hyne Court." But the confusion in his manner

did not escape the keen eyes of his wife. he loved," she said to herself, "and it

is here that I shall find out the secret of the almond-blossom." So, when he entered the drawingroom where Lady Avice awaited her

visitors, his wife's keenest wits were at work. A moment after he appeared a footman announced Lord Caledon and Lady Iris Fayne. Directly Lady Avice's eyes fell upon

the young girl she hated her-hated her for her fresh delicate beauty, for her sweet winning grace, and for her high-bred elegance.

"That is the woman my husband

Then John Bardon introduced his friends, and Lady Avice received them very kindly, greeting the earl more warmly than his daughter; yet, while she talked to Lord Caledon, she was listening intently to all her husband said to Lady Iris, and keenly watching all he did. Lord Caledon made many inquires about his old friendabout his health, mode of life, and official engagements—so that he was entirely occupied with Lady Avice, leaving his daughter and John Bardon

together. When the millionaire's son stood again before the woman who had treated him with such scorn, he tried hard to preserve his calmness; but, is he looked at her, he could not help remembering how he had held her white hands in a passionate clasp while his hot tears fell upon them. When she spoke to him, his face flushed deeply for a moment; then the flush faded, leaving a gray ashen pallor. His wife noted both the flush and

"I am right," she thought. "This is the woman he loved."

Lady Iris held out her hand to him, and something like pity came over her as she noticed how changed he was; his face had lost the bright look t had, and was now worn and hag-

"Have I been the cause of this aleration in him?" Lady Iris asked herelf. "If so, I am sorry for it." And the feeling made her hind and gentle to the man whose love had turned to

frightened her for a moment. "Thank you," he replied stiffly, and in this way.

hen both were silent. The wife listening said to herself-

"They have not forgotten the old Lady Iris did not notice his coldbright cheerful way.

"We ought all to thank you," she are saturated. fallen off."

"I did not admire Miss Blakewell," he answered abruptly.

Finding it impossible to keep up an easy or pleasant conversation with him. Lady Iris turned to his wife and asked about the conservatories.

"It would give me much pleasure to see them," she said. "I hear that you have some magnificent flowers." "I shall be delighted to show them o you," answered Lady Avice, rising at once. "Flowers are my one weakness. I think.

They walked away together, Lord Caledon following with John Bardon.

With great pride Lady Avice show ed the flowers to Lady Iris; and they talked for some time in a pleasant wife thought that this would be a favorable opportunity for finding out whether her suspicions were well

"I shall understand better how to treat her if I know what has passed between them," she said to herself. She turned suddenly to Lady Iris, and, looking into her face asked, "You have some fine almond-trees at Chandos, have you not?"



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CONFERENCE HALTS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6. Abruptly, though not unexpectedly, e Mudania Conference came to a alt this afternoon. When it will be esumed will be a matter of conjecsure. Brigadier General Harrington. Commander of the Allied forces, and head of the Allied delegation, returncame to Constantinople. It is undertdod the Allied Generals will go inat Mudania. Various explanations for were given in rumours which quickly developed. One of the most generally credited relates to the evacuation of Constantinople. According to an Nationalist representative, suddenly raised the question of the evacuation ernment at Athens. of Constantinople. General Harrington replied that would come after the conclusion of the Peace Treaty as set forth in the joint allied note. Is-

following route:

New Gower Street

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met Pash, insisted heatedly on earlier evacuation and it was found impossib-Mombelli of Italy supported General return to Mudania. Harrington, but the French delegate General Charpy, was non-commital At this juncture, M. Franklin Bouillon, special French Envoy, intervened ed this evening on the battleship Iron the French Government to support devastating fires in the history of the Turkish demand. The discussion Northern Ontaria which Wednesday grew very warm. Both General Har- swept over the area along the line of rington and General Mombelli have the Temiskaming and Northern Railsioners on certain details, serious differences regarding which have arisen their Governments. If these are reand a point just outside Cobalt on the ceived in time it is possible that the south, a distance approximately of

> CONFERENCE INTERRUPTED. LONDON, Oct. 5.

> The Mudania Conference has been

interrupted owing to the Greek dele- an unsatisfactory condition of affairs pondent at Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5. The Mudania Conference is halted

WILL CONSULT AT CONSTANTINO-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5. The Allied Generals are returning here to consult with the High Comle to reach an agreement for the pre- bined meeting at nine o'clock to-mor- such as sprains, bruises and all kinds sent on this important point. General row, after which the Generals will of wounds. Also it is a great remedy

COBALT, Oct. 3. declaring he had been instructed by be dead as a result of one of the most mend it too highly. Conference may be resumed tomor-thirty-eight miles. In addition to the on Thursday put out the fires practically all over the striken country. A conservative estimate places the pro-

THE IRISH REBELLION.

tured at Doon, in County Kerry, it

YESTERDAY'S GAME A TIE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. first, fourth and eigth.

THE CAUSE OF THE RUPTURE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5. The question of the evacuation o Thrace was the cause of the rupture at the Mudania Conference, it was announced late tonight. The attitude of the Turks and Greeks was very bellicose, threatening the success of the

SITUATION AGAIN SERIOUS.

has arisen in the Near East that the British Cabinet, after a session of 2 hours this evening, will neet again tomorrow morning, it is stated in cf-ficial quarters. It is not at all clear, it was declared, that the Mudania Conference had reached anything like a satisfactory conclusion.

PLETE.

The purpose of the late Cabine neeting was to consider a despatch from General Harrington which was

gates declaring they must ask instruc- and the Government has asked Gene:tions from Athens, according to an al Harrington to repeat the text and Exchange Telegraph Agency Corresto remain in Constantinople until further instructions.

> PREMIER BRACKEN ELECTED. THE PAS. Man., Oct. 5. Premier John Bracken was elected for this constituency in the Manitoba Legislature to-day by a comfortable

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Doctor Tricked.

CLEVER CROOK GETS SCRIPTS.

By means of a clever trick played on a local doctor. a citizen well row at Mudania. Another report was known dead a great number of peo- known to the police has kept himself current, but accepted as only a par- ple in the fire ravaged districts are well supplied with scripts for some tial explanation, that the stoppage of reported missing, but it will be some time past, and it was not until yesthe Conference was due to the neces- days before an estimate can be made iterday that the scheme was discoverunofficial announcement, Ismet Pasha sity of the Greek delegates referring with any degree of accuracy. It is ed and an attempt made to capture all matters for decision to the Gov- thought possible fifty persons met the trickster. The doctor in question death through burns, suffocation or is attached to a local institution, and drowning. A drizzle of afternoon rain being of an obliging nature, when two youngsters brought him a request from a friend for two scripts. he wrote them off and gave them to the messengers. The doctor received so many calls afterwards from the same source that his suspicions at length were aroused and an enquiry Twenty-three Irregulars were killed of his friend disclosed the fact that and thirty taken prisoners in a thirty the requests he had received for hour battle on Monday and Tuesday, scripts were not genuine. He then at Killorglin near Killarney, accord- decided to lay a trap for the person ing to an official report. The Free who was deceiving him. Receiving a State casualties were slight. A com- phone message from the fictitious plete column of Irregulars were cap- friend for a loan of \$15 and discovering it to be a fake, he laid his plans carefully. When the youthful messengers came for the money they were detained with offerings of bread and molasses while a detective was called. The Giants and Yankees battled ten | Then, an empty envelope was handed innings to a three to three tie score them and followed by the detective when darkness called a halt to the they went to find the person who had game. Thirty-six thousand saw the sent them for the money. The swinpitchers' battle in which Barnes for dler, suspecting an attempt at arthe Giants and Shawkey for the Yanks rest, seized the envelope from the fought down to the last period. The hand of the youngster carrying it, Giants made three runs in the first and took to his heels, successfully innings, and the Yanks scored in the eluding capture. He is known, however, and will be arrested.



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lessness, nature is apt to say, "I told | sed female that passes.-Chicago

Supreme Court.

ESCAPED PRISONER HAS TO STAND TRIAL.

Josept Kitchener Edwards, who esaped from the penitentiary in June 15th last and later captured, was brought before Judge McCarthy yeserday and committed to the Supreme reaking before Judge McCarthy yes-17 days at large being captured at Whitbourne whilst he was attempting to obtain food at the store of Mr. Sparkes. He was convicted for the larceny and given twelve months imprisonment. He had been serving a twelve month term for a similar offence when he broke jail.

. Personal.

Miss Ada Anthony left by S.S. Prospero to spend a month at her home, Seldom Come Bye. After her vacation she proceeds to Pacquet, to take up duties as Methodist teacher.

Mr. J J Collins Superintendent f the Marconi Wireless Company, of this city, received a message yesterday, stating that his father, who is 72 years old, was seriously ill of heart trouble. Should no further news be obtained, Mr. Collins proposes to leave for New York by the Rosalind next Saturday, to visit his aged parent.

Mr. J. B. Froude of Clarenville, eaves by S.S. Silvia for New York

Mrs. T. V. Hartnett, and her mother Mrs. F. C. Berteau, who have been spending the summer in California, returned by the Manoa vesterday.

Mr. L. A. Basha of Norris Arm arrived in the city yesterday on business. His daughters Madeline and Margaret accompaned him. Mr. Basha said the Saunders and Howell Co., Ltd., are having a large cut of lumber this season.

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nets from rotting.

BLUE-STONE.

Huwart at Ostend in Belgium exhave long used this method for their salmon nets, putting them overnight

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DOUBLE HYACINTHS

In a recent number of the Notes iod (115 days in all), the untreated net up I could hardly stand alone and would, stay awake all night long ind technical branch of the French the strain it originally withstood, while the treated net did not break sults of experiments carried out in until ½ of the original strain was Fisheries Department, Fillon gives the while the treated net did not break results of experiments carried out in until 1/2 of the original strain was various countries in order to determine the best methods of preserving of the original amount before breakover my condition, bought me a botof the original amount before breaking, while the latter stretched even more than it did at first. At the end of the third period both nets were useless, but only the treated net had well. I was almost a skeleton when the treated net had well. I was almost a skeleton when the treated net had the skeleton when the ske

weather. A better result is obtained by using on account of what it has done for in a cold solution of blue-stone, and soap as well as blue-stone. A copper then immersing them, without drying, soap is formed, which is insoluble, in sea water. Huwart used half an covers the fibres and lasts longer. ounce of blue-stone for each pound Ordinary soap is dissolved in the hot It is worth while to treat the of net and let the solution act for 4 fresh water (one to two-thirds of hours. He then compared nets so pound to the gallon), using a galvanitreated with untreated nets first when zed vessel. The clean netting, which new, then after 90 days in foul water must have been carefully rinsed in during the winter, then after 25 more hot fresh water, is kept in the hot after 36 more days in foul water in penetrated. It is then taken out and od. The tar acts by virtue of cover- out to drain. This operation is rethe summer. The tests made were to wrung by hand. The blue-stone should ing the fibres of the netting, by being find out how much the net would be dissolved in cold water in a wooden insoluble, and by containing antisepstretch without breaking (elasticity) vessel, taking about two-thirds of a tic or germ-killing substances simand how great a strain was needed to pound to each gallon of water. The liar to carbolic acid. Its disadvan- slightly to prevent too much tar penebreak it (strength). The treated and netting while still hot is plunged inuntreated nets were equal at the be- to the blue-stone solution, and takes p.c. heavier, which means much great-

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perimented with blue-stone or blue any strength and elasticity left. The I started taking Tanlac, but now I am general result is that the blue-stone rounded out and feel as strong as I vitriol (i.e. copper sulphate,) the copper in which kills the bacteria that preserves the net well, except for ful change in me that my friends cause rotting. Norwegian fishermen long periods and in the warmest could hardly believe I was the same could hardly believe I was the same one who had been so sick. My mother praises Tanlac to everybody

again in this way from time to time. ginning, but differed greatly after ex- on a fine green tint. When the so- er wear, and also more labour and posure to the rotting water. For ex- lution becomes weak, the netting is time in hauling and handling general-

teined by first tenning the net, as

Linseed oil is very dear and difficult

Trials have been made also nately, the creosote does not last being partly evaporated and partly washed away by water

TANNING METHODS Tanning is extensively used in the quite the same results. preservation is very temporary. It is necessary to use some method of fixing the tanning materials in

substance of the netting. (A). Tanning followed by tarring. In France tanning is generally done with cutch. After the new net has one of carbonyl. After this, it is drainample at the end of the second per- taken out and rinsed in cold water. ly. It also makes the netting stiffer, ed and dried. The tarring is not usually repeated, but the tanning is ione again after somewhat long use. (B). Tanning followed by treatent with sodium bichromate and blue-stone.—Bull recommends this method as being much superior to the last one, and gives the following directions for carrying it out. The net must be perfectly clean and in particular free from all fatty or oily matters. For 100 pounds of net (either cotton or hemp, but cotton gives better results) 15 pounds of quercitron

extract, 65 pounds of oak bark, or 25 pounds of catechu extract are used. Half the quantity is dissolved (or excracted in the case of oak bark) in water, and this may be hastened by using a jet of steam or by frequent stirring. When solution is complete water is added to make the volume up

to 50 gallons, and the temperature is raised nearly to the boiling point. The net is put in and kept below the surface with something heavy (not iron), and the bath left covered so as to cool slowly. After 48 hours the net is taken out, wrung, and left to dry. The other half of the extract is added to the liquor that is left and the opera tion repeated. The subsequent treatment with

periments show that true catechu or then treated with the amoniacal cutch does not give as satisfactory re- copper sulphate was under the same

factory results, though not so good. quebracho, was made at Ostend, Australia. Treated and untreated nets were placfrequently to let the air have a chance

strength in the rotting water. (C.) Tanning followed by treatment with ammoniacal copper sulphate .-Dr. Olie of Utrecht recommends this method for these reasons: (1.) the tannin and other matters from the first bath are fixed; (2) the tanning matter is made more permanent, and to its protective action is added the the copper; (3) the ammonia neutralizes the sulphuric acid formed by the action of the blue-stone on the tannic acid and makes it possible to put the net away in storage at once. When the previous method is used. the net must be put out in the water at once so that the sulphuric acid may be washed out (which takes place slowly); otherwise the net is ruined. By this method it is possible to put the net in storage directly after treat-

Dr. Olic caried out experiments with this method in 1919, using cotton net, and treating it with various anning materials, in each case both

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bichromate and blue-stone is carried untreated net, were exposed to the tanned net take 5 lbs. of blue-stone out as follows: For 100 lbs. of net 2 action of water during four different and 19 lbs. of 20 per cent. solution of lbs. of blue-stone and 11/2 lbs. of periods, from August to November, Ammonia and dissolve in 50 gals. of potassium or sodium bichromate (the and tested as to strength after each cold water, the ammonia being added latter is cheaper) are dissolved in exposure. His results show that the only when the blue-stone is all discold water in a wooden barrel and the tanning materials, when used alone, solved. A wooden vessel must be volume made up to 50 gallons and do not appreciably lengthen the life used, also a wooden stick for stirring well stirred. The net is put in, and of the net, except in the case of thoroughly. The final solution is of left for two or three hours, being Black Wattle Extract. When subsemoved occasionally with a wooden quently treated with ammoniacal net should be put in very quickly and rod. Then it is taken out, rinsed in copper sulphate (blue-stone and am- either the net or the solution kept in rod. Then it is taken out, rinsed in copper sulphate (blue-stone and amcold water, and dried. It is worth monia) the net shows greatly inconstant motion. When the colour of Four, Six and while repeating the treatment from creased resistance to rotting, losing the solution is gone, or after not mor time to time. In place of quercitron less than a third of its original than fifty minutes, the net is taken extract, oak bark, catechu or hem- strength when the untreated net has out, rapidly rinsed, and dried. For lock bark may be used, but they are lost eight-ninths, that is, nearly all. Net made-up nets it is better to take not quite so good. Cunningham's ex-

sults as mangrove extract or red conditions practically unaltered in cutch. Quebracho may be obtained strength, proving the great superiormore easily, and gives rather satis- ity of this tanning material, which preservation of nets. It has been comes from the bark of a species of A test of this method, using Mimosa or Acadia that is abundant in . The exact procedure in this method in a large shallow vat containing of treating nets is as follows: For when it follows tanning. The dyes brackish water, fouled, being stired each pound of net a little more than

three ounces of the catechu is used, to act. While the untreated net lost dissolved in a gallen of water. The nearly fifteen-sixteenths of its origi- net is boiled in this solution for half nal strength, and some of its elasticity an hour. The net is then dried and the treated net was considerably the operation repeated. After having piled up, they heat, particularly if wash the net and to dry it very quickstronger, and more elastic to begin become dry for the second time (it dirty with mud, blood and greasy ma- ly. with, and lost only a little of its should not have been rinsed) it is terial, and this may go as far as sponweighed. For each 100 lbs. of well taneous combustion. This is most

USE OF ANILINE DYES. The Utrecht laboratory has also experimented with aniline dyes for the net so quickly and thoroughly as do the tanning materials. The ammonfacal copper sulphate, when used after the dyes, is not fixed as well as are effective in preserving the net, but less so than is tanning.

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narmful to the nets, even if well tanned. Much gear lasts only a short time because it has been thus burnt. As is well known, if wet nets are The rule should be to "thoroughly

If this is not possible, salting may

be resorted to, which acts as in salting fish by extracting the moisture and preventing growth of hacteria If the nets are greasy with fat, as in the herring fishery, this is not sufficient, for heating results from the action of air on the fat. Bull recommends in such a case that the nets be kept immersed in water or brine in a vessel with a tight lid until they can be thoroughly cleansed. In this way they are tept out of contact with the air.

There is no doubt that the proper preservation of nets is of the greatest importance to our fishermen. At the for many to make fishing pay. If the nets could be made to do double duty, failure would in many cases be changed to success. The care now given o nets is far from what it should be, and the better methods advocated ab-ove should be adopted by our fisherwe would welcome inquiries as to the procedure or information

BARNARD EXPEDITION SAFE SEWARD, Alaska, Oct.

of Putta and General J. M. A.

of Tacoma, who arrived here n

y on the Siberian trading so Iskum, brought reassuring reports the safety of Capt. Joe Barnard, where the safety of Capt. Joe Barnard Safety Steansson to Wrangel land last year. Ashton said Barnard been entertained aboard the kum, and was then in the vicinity Wrangel Island.

HANGED IN REALITY. Benny Swim twice reprieved derer of his cousin, Mrs. Olive Tre holm and her husband Harvey Tre holm or March 27, was hanged in jail here this morning. Two hanges officiated and the trap was spre three times before the execution successful, taking nineteen minu for completion

KEMAL BLOWS HIMSELF. ANGORA, Oct. Mustapha Kemal has sent the lowing message to the people of of stantinople, "I offer my greetings hope soon to be able to give them p sonally. Peace will be conclu-with the realization of our nation aspirations. The whole world is no with us. Humanity applauds us, saner spirits, even Great Britain our our cause, and many of her plic men, hitherto misquotedly oppo to us have seen the truth, and char ed their sentiment towards us."

BACK TO MUDANIA. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. Conferring most of the night the high commissioners here Alli generals, this morning, prepared leave again for Mudania to resun the Armistice Conference.

FRANCE PROTESTS.

The government has instructed minister at Athens to protest again the Greek Government having ser reinforcements to the Greek army

BASIS MAY BE REACHED. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. are not announced, but it was ceded the situation is serious, it is thought still that a for a common agreement amon the British, French and Italia Delegations could be reache Warships bearing Allied Delegation are scheduled to deave at noon, arriving at Mudania at two thirty o'clock.

Real Drama in "My Wandering Bay."

A STORY THAT WILL PLEASE ST

New York raved over the greateren story, "Where is My Wander ing Boy Tonight?" The biggest theat re, "The Capital," was crowded or each night during the run and at ev ery city in which it was shown t very same reception was encountered After a most wonderful run in Canada and the United States, the Nicke Theatre of this city has been mos fortunate in securing this film for lo cal presentation. The public wants rama right now, drama nacked sentiment, and in this picture the is the greatest combination of hea punch, sentiment, drama and til that has ever been seen since the com ing of the screen drama. The title is borrowed from a famous hymn with which every man, woman and child is acquainted. But back of this title is a good production, artistic and realistic. The story is smoothly told. Scenically, it is one of the pretties features offered to the movie fans of the world. "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" is a record breaker. and we feel safe in saying that it wil prove itself so, next week.

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For those liking the finer wool socks we recommend these superior quality Wool Cashmere Socks \$1.18 fancy legged and dressy, distinctive. Special

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for the bigger boys. Special

Weightier Shirts for those having a

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Men's Navy Melton Cloth Working Shirts, with collar attached; Shirts the outdoor man would appreciate; well made in asserted sizes. Special \$2.58

Finely Mercerized Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initial and wide hemstitched border; man's size. Special 33c.

Men's Lined Kid Gloves in a very Dark

Chocolate Kid, one dome wrist; \$1.58

Pick them up now; serviceable wearing Wool Gloves for the boys, in mixed Grey

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Tariff is Doing.

One of the largest business firms in the world, in London, writes to a business friend in St. John's as fol-

gretted that your Administrative Aulife, as to make the import of British goods almost impossible, as the result can only be disastrous, inasmuch as numbers of your populace and wage earners will doubtless be induced to migrate to countries where conditions are more propitious." This is but one result of the exessive rates of duty imposed by Sir

The Herring Outlook.

As the season advances for the opening of the herring fishery, interest is being centered on the industry. The being centered on the industry. The packers intimate that owing to general conditions, their packing this season will be confined to requirements for contracts made before operations. So far two or three contracts have been entered into for the Bay of Islands operations, and others are in course of negotiation.

At Bonne Bay very little preparations have been made so far. The destruction of the wharves and stores at that place last spring has placed it to considerable disadvantage, and a shipment of about five hundred herring barrels imported there a few weeks ago, have been farmed out in small lots to a number of people.

Advices from Nipper's Hr, and Halls Bay show that much uncertainty prevails in Green Bay at the present. At Halls' Bay, however, some prepara-At Bonne Bay very little prepara-

Halls' Bay, however, some prepara-tions are being made, and we under-stand that a local company has hired a premises there owned by an American fish concern. We have also been told that at least one contract has been signed up for Halis Bay at \$12 5 per barrel f.o.b. Springdale. If this is so the buyer must see better prospects than prevailed last season, pects than prevailed last season, when we consider that to the costs which range about the same as last year, must be added \$2.50 on shipments to United States, the duty provided by the tariff recently adopted by that country.

However, we consider it a mistake on the part of our packers to depend so much on New York as a market for their product. In the farming and industrial centres of upper and central Canada there should be a big opening to work up a market for our fall caught herring. Two or three packers did send shipments to Canadian centres last season and found a ready market; one firm shipped almost its whole output to Winnipeg and we understood got a much better price than New York buyers offered. It is a big mistake to depend entirely upon one market.—Western Star. upon one market.-Western Star.

IN THE CAST OF FANNIE HURST'S

"Just Around the Corner," a Para-Majestic to-day.

Margaret Sedden—Miss Seddon, who plays the part of Ma Birdsong in "Just Around the Corner," is a native of Washington, D.C. She appeared on the stage under the management of David Belasco, William A. Brady and

Lewis Sargent-Lewis Sargent, native of Los Angeles, found his way to the screen while he was a schoolboy. He played several minor parts but finally achieved fame in the title role of "Huckleberry Finn."

Sigrid Helmquist-Sigrid Holmquist who assumes the role of Essie Birds-London restaurant when a British di

He was leen in California and educat ed at Princeton University.

Peggy Parr-Miss Parr, who was

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For Workmanship,-for Value-these Suits are positively wonderful.

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Over 500 Tricolette Waists involved—every wanted color—and style. Sizes for Misses and Women. These will not last long.

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Evening Telegram

The Evening Telegram, Ltd., Proprietors.

Friday, October 6, 1922.

of the world is focussed upon the village of Mudania. where a Conference fraught the Treaty of Sevres, made between the Allies and Turkey but thorough training, to which the indinever ratified. The provisions of viduality of the artiste added flavor. this treaty were supposed to It was apparent that Mr. Spicer Highest Tariff in settle the relationship of Turkey threw his whole soul into his singing. stantinople, once the chief city great expression and power. the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Bosphorous shall merce, or of war, and to military and commercial aircraft without distinctions of flag. The said ent right be exercised, nor any its rendition was perfect. act of hostility committed withand authority of the commis-

ed zone of the Straits. Western Asia Minor and Thrace were to Nationalists refused to accept manner which added beauty to its the Treaty or to recognize the soothing notes. authority of the Sultan at Con-Marjorie Hutchings, whose pleasing stantinople, and immediately set contralto was heard to good effect; up a separate form of Govern- Mrs. H. A. Outerbridge who gave two ment at Angora in the centre of recitations in her own inimitable man-Asia Minor. Greece would not ner, and Miss Alison Rennie who constand for this and at once pro-ceeded to enforce the treaty by panied at both the piano and organ taking possession of Smyrna in a very pleasing manner. The reciand Western Asia Minor. This tal will be repeated on Monday, when was resisted by Kemal and with the delightful singing of Mr. Spicer, varying fortunes his forces which he is aiding, will undoubtedly fought the Greeks until at attract another large audience, His length the latter having follow- Excellency the Administrator, with ed him far from their bases, whom was Lady Horwood, was presthus weakening their lines of ent last night. communication, were fallen upon by the Kemalists and swept to destruction, being by the ultimate victory of the Turkish Nationalists obliged to retreat from their untenable position. of current issue. The ship, which The upshot of this defeat of the was taking the place of the Home, Hellenic army was that Kemal while the latter ship was undergoing derided the Treaty of Sevres, repairs, made all usual ports from claiming that which it received experienced fair weather most of the the signatures of the high con- trip. Fishing operations on the Labtracting parties, it was never rador are over. Many of the people LAMB.—oct6,8i ratified by the nations concernhave their whole voyage shipped. At ed, nor yet by the League of Na- few points in the Straits the codfishery tions, and therefore has no force has been the worst for twenty years or effect. Kemal also claims that The Portia brought about 200 pas the Sultan of Turkey in Con- sengers. stantinople no longer represents
the Turks as a whole, and as-Serts and advances his authority Holton to pick up fishing crews and for the Nationalists, of whom take them to their home along the he is the leader. Thus matters stand at the moment and every-

one will hope that the Mudania

ficulties, and so adjust the pre-Rotarians Dine delicate situation that all fear of further conflict will be liminished, and an amicable setement of all the questions involved determined. At the monent, however, it is quite clear that it is utterly impossible to drive the Turk out of Europe.

Earle Spicer's Recital:

CANADIAN SINGER IN SPLENDID VOICE DELIGHTS LARGE AU. DIENCE.

cult to find a better and more reliable critic, and this being so, the wonderful ovation which the many hundreds of people who attended Mr. Earle Spicer's recital in the Methodist College Hall last night, gave to the oung Canadian baritone was a real and appreciable tribute to his artistic talent and ability. It is soldom that lovers of music have the opportunity of hearing a singer who possesses a voice of such sterling quality and excellent timbre as does Mr. Spicer, and despite the strain, which so lengthy a programme must have entailed, he was compelled to favour dom is being held, it might be an audience which everlastingly askworth while to consider briefly ed for more, with several encores. His voice was very good; ample,

with the rest of the world, and a carefully arranged programme severely limited Turkish terri- ent and the wide range of his voice. demonstrated the diversity of his tal tory, the Ottoman in Europe be- The opening song was "Lungi Dal "Vitthe verbiage of the text, "Navig- Interlude" formed a striking con- Squires. ation of the Straits, including trast to the lilting, lively notes of 'Vittoria.' It was sung with exceptin future be opened in peace and men, the artist was at his best, and dollar line, with the large new fur war to every vessel of com- moved his audience by a humanism Collar, knocks everything yet seen in which is but a step removed from na- St. John's for value. turalism. This song was sung with waters shall not be subject to cribed with almost realistic vividness. blockade, nor shall any belliger- It is essentially a song of action, and

The second part of the programme opened with "Vale," and the solemnin them, unless in pursuance of ess of the theme was treated in a mana decision of the League of Na- ner beyond improvement. "My Fath- tence by the Supreme Court to-day tions." Further articles are er Has Some Very Fine Sheep" was in the case of Buckley the Court tool mainly a definition of the duties a difficult selection, handled in a masterly manner. It moves at a tremen- into the crime when he was drunk, thoroughly trained singer can com-At a conference held in Lon-don during the month of March diately conjure up visions of green with hard labor. After passing senconcessions intended to make country. As a contrast to this, a lilthe Sevres Treaty more accept ting, Highland love ballad was sung necessary to inflict the maximum pun able. These included a consider- in a delightful manner, and after that able reduction in the demilitariz- a song of the sea, rendered with the Underwood Typewriter, \$155.00. breeziness, characteristic of all that pertains to the Senior Service, and with wonderful power and resonance. Fishermen had be given to Greece, and Armenia Several other ballads, a type of song was set apart as a mandatory in the rendition of which Mr. Spicer excels, were sung, many of them acceded to by the Caliplh and in dialect, which added to their diffihis Government, but Mustapha, perhaps, the best. The recital ended Kemal, leader of the Turkish with "Ave Maria," sung in Latin, in a

Mr. Spicer was assisted by Miss tributed some well executed plano

Portia From Strats.

S.S. Portia, Capt. Connors, arrived from the Straits on Saturday forenoon, says the Western Star, Curling,

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! C.C.

District Governor at Smithville

VISITING OFFICIALS ENTERTAIN-

The St. John's Rotary Club entervisiting officials who came n the Manoa, Past District Governor ob Patterson, and District Governo W. S. Grant, at dinner at Smithville last night. A number of guests wer also present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. A delightful men was prepared by the Staff at Smithville and full justice was done the ample repast. The following toast ert audience that it would be diffilist was gone through and was inter persed with songs by Messrs. Ruggles, Trapnell and Tucker.

"The King"-Prop.. The Chairman; esp. National Anthem. Rotary International:-Prop. Har-

ry E. Cowan; resp. Walter S. Grant, District Governor. "St. John's Rotary Club:-Pro Bob Patterson, P.D.G., resp. Dr. T. M. Mitchell, Vice Pres., Dr. V. Burke, Secretary.

"Our Guests":-Prop. Ernest Watson; resp. W. R. Howley; K.C. Mr. C. E. Hunt, President of the local Club was Chairman. The speech es were all of a very high order, and were most interesting. The usual Rotary songs were rendered in lusty chorus and the whole gathering was typical of the spirit of Rotary.

North America.

Newfoundland buyers in England this summer have been airing their ing practically confined to Con- Bene," and this was rendered with grievances against the incapable Nfid. Government, stating how the popuof the Byzantine Empire. The toria, Mia Core" was sung with that lace was being fleeced by being Dardanelles were to be placed the true vocalist, and in common with Tariff in North America. This is under the control of an Interna- all Mr. Spicer's renditions, with re- another result of the burdensome tional Commission. According to markable clarity of enunciation. "An Customs Tariff imposed by Sir R. A.

> ional softness and clarity. In the erican Winter Coats are being opened famous "Toreador Song" from Car- at BISHOP'S to-day. The twenty-four

such animation and expression that one could picture the scenes it des-

CHIEF JUSTICE ISSUES A CAUTION

The two men John Buckley and Samuel Dawe who pleaded guilty to store of P. J. Fortune were given seninto consideration the statement of this prisoner who said he was brought dous rate, calling for such control of and gave him 12 months with hard breathing and lip movement as only labor. In passing sentence on Dawe cord showed that he was guilty of the ishment of 7 years imprisonment.

Anxious Time.

DRIFTING IN DISABLED MOTOR

Three fishermen of the Battery, who were on the fishing grounds yester-day, spent an anxious time when their motor boat broke down. A strong breeze was blowing, and the men being sighted at dusk from Torbay, the matter was reported to the police. Assistance was being sent, when a second report was made to the police that the men had succeeded in getting their motor repaired, and were making towards land.

S.S. MEIGLE, LABRADOR SERVICE.—S.S. Meigle will sail from Dry Dock Wharf at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 7th, for the usual ports of call on the Labrador. Freight received from 9 a.m. to-day.

Labrador Fish.

FEW SALES MADE.

Although there are many cargoes of Atthough there are many cargoes of Labrador fish in port very few sales are being made. Yesterday fishermen were offering Labrador at \$3.80 per quintal. The Spanish firm doing business east of Baird's premises, which bought largely last week, has ceased making purchases for the present.

Keep Tuesday and Friday night's open for your Dancing Lessons in Supper Room, C.C.C. Hall, at 8.30 o'clock. DONNA

Young Burglars.

FINED FOR SHOPBREAKING. FINED FOB SHOPBREAKING.
Four youngsters whose ages ranged from 13 to 15 years, were charged before Judge Morris in the Juvenile Court to-day with burgling A. S. Wadden's shop on Wednesday night, and with entering other places and taking goods. Three were fined \$5 and were ordered to receive five strokes of the birch as it was not their first offence. The fourth was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Theriault Remanded.

POLICE MAY PROSECUTE.

At the request of W. J. Higgins, K. C., appearing for Mutual Theatre, Ltd., Harry Theriault, a Canadian held by the Police under a charge of fraud, was further remanded for 3 days. Theriault is accused of selling shares in Mutual Theatre, Ltd., without the authority of the Company. Mr. Higgins read a message from Mr. Beck, Manager of the Company, stating that Theriault had no authority to sell their shares. He asked that the Police should take up the prosecution. SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END.

all-wool Hose. Regular \$1.25 now 85c. Ladies' Ribbed Hose 50c., 75c., 20c., \$1.50. Children's Hose in all sizes. Prices very lowest. Pound Tweeds from \$1.25 pound up; also ends suit-able for Boys' Overcoats. Men's Stanfields Underwear in al grades, at lowest prices.

51 Water Street, West. P.S.—Open very night till 9 o'clock.—oct6,11 Fire Destroys Bungalow MR. G. R. PARSONS MEETS HEAVY

THE WEST END BAZAAR.

The beautiful bungalow on the Porugal Cove Road, owned by Mr. Geo. R. Parsons, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Not an article of furniture was saved and the damage is in excess of \$9000. Insurance is carried to the extent of \$5000 so that there is a loss of \$4000. The fire is believed to have been caused by clothes which were drying behind stove. It was first discovered by Mrs. Parsons, who, returning from short visit to a neighbour, found the kitchen in flames. She quickly informed the neighbourhood, but it was impossible to save anything from the fighters were confined to preventing the blaze from spreading to neighbouring bungalow of Mr. W. Barker, and in this they were suc-

Suicide Threat.

FEMALE VAGRANT REMANDED. Elizaeth Milley, a former domestic

at Jensen Camp, who had been placed in service there through the good offices of a clergyman, was taken in charge by the police last night, hav-ing frightened her employer with repeated threats of suicide. Milley has no home and has often been arrested as a vagrant. She was sent to the Penitentiary for 10 days and in the meantime efforts will be made to find another home for her.

Booked by Silvia.

The following passengers have booked to sail by S.S. Silvia for Hali-fax and New York:—Sir Edgar Bowring, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. S. Poular, J. B. Froud, Mrs. Dr. Stafford, Miss E. Rose, Miss J. McCarthy, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon, Miss Chambers, Miss M. Gardner, D. Howe, W. B. Cubbitt., G. Hibbs, A. C. Pierce, A. P. Darson, C. Perins, Mrs. Godden, Mrs. Bartlett. Miss Godden, E. H. Mcham, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and daugh-ter, F. D. Kehoe, Mr. Bunsten, Mrs. D. Ryan, J. M. Curtin, S. G. Faour, A. R. Ashton, B. Marsh, S. Cooper, Miss B. Fowler, A. H. Baker, Miss Penny, Miss Glaney, Miss M. St. John, Miss G. D. Alberti, Mr. Richards.

Out on Bail.

ASSAULT CASE TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK.

Mr. W. J. O'Neil, Editor of the Plaindealer, for whose arrest on a charge of assault, a warrant was issued gave himself up to the police yesterday afternoon, and was released on bail. The warrant was issued at instance of Hon. M. P. Gibbs, who accuses O'Neil of assaulting him in his office yesterday morning. Mr. C. J. Fox will appear for the accused when dents of Portugal Cove Road and the case comes up for hearing next Major's Path, etc., who helped save

Supreme Court.

Before Full Bench.

(Motion for a day) Joseph Burnstein vs. Crown.

Shipping Notes.

s. S. Belvernon, 5 days from Boston

Completing Cab Stand.

A USELESS EXPENDITURE.

A number of men are engaged at the completion of the cab stand east of the Court House which was started by the Government last spring as a form of relief work. The place is so small that it is of practically no use, and the cost of making it is out of all proportion to its utility. When blasting, which was necessary to make the excavation, was completed, it was found that a large water main was in the way. The men have now to trench found that a large water main was in the way. The men have now to trench some distance up the hill and further blasting will be necessary before the pipe is laid at the level necessary to get it out of the way. Besides all this expense a watchman has been em-ployed on the site ever since the work

For Gentlemen of good taste-Cub Cigarettes,—sept28,tf

H.M.S. Raleigh Abandoned.

EVERTHING MOVABLE BEING TAKEN.

The following message was received last evening by Deputy Minister of Customs, H. W. LeMessurier, from the Sub Collector at Point Amour:— "H.M.S. Wistaria left this morning for Halifax, having abandoned Raleigh. People are taking everything movable, which is of very little ac-count. Sergeant Keefe and two police-men here keeping order." The Wistaria arrived at Humber nouth yesterday evening calling in

A good dinner deserves a good cigarette, a bad dinner needs one. Let your choice be CUB.

Express Passengers.

The following passengers arrived at Port aux Basques early this morn-ing on s.s. Kyle and transferred to the incoming express: A Saltwick, B. Reid, Miss R. Templeman, Miss E. Abbott, W. J. Woolfrey, A. V. Ross, E. Courtenay, J. C. Noel, Rev. M. ompkins, Rev. Fr. Doyle, Miss Doyle, Inspector General Hutchings, G. C. and Mrs. Cotter, W. H. Cave and daughter, V. G. Sharpe, Mrs. A. Stenaford and E. S. Williams.

Underwood Typewriter, \$155.00.

DIED.

Passed peacefully away, Oct. 5th, Maria, aged 29 years, eldest daughter of Silas and Clara Lewis. Left to mourn are father, mother, three brothers, two sisters and a large circle of friends. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. Sunday from her late residence, 25 Golf Avenue.

On Oct. 5th, Rosella, darling child of Thos. and Elizabeth Pitman, aged years and 4 months. ing after a brief Illness Geo Burgell Garland, leaving a wife, sister, two sons, five daughters and ten grandchildren to mourn their sad loss o a loving husband and father. Fun-eral on Sunday at 3.30 from 3 Charl-

ton Street. Passed peacefully away, on Thursyears, beloved wife of Freeman Moores, leaving a husband, three sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a loving wife and tender mother. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p m. from her late residence, 7 Franklin Avenue.

At 2 p.m. to-day, John Joseph, darling son of Dr. H. A. and Mrs. Smith, 17 Military Road.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Margaret Skinner, who was ac-cidentally killed on October 6th, 1921. While thro' this vale of tears we wander. Friends must meet and friends must

part; But God affords consolation holy: Unition in the Sacred' Heart.

NOTE OF THANKS .- I wish express my hearty thanks to the resimy house and contents when the bungalow of Mr. George Parsons was burnt down yesterday. Men and women left what they doing and worked hard to save my property, for which I am very grateful.—W. BAR-KER. advt.

NOTE OF THANKS.—The Misses Mr. Burnstein appearing on his own O'Neil and Mrs. O'Keefe wish to behalf asks for a day. H. A. Winter thank Mr. Wm. Duggan and the other hehalf asks for a day. H. A. Winter for the Crown is heard and moves for members of the Star Jazzola Band, who so kindly gave their services who so kindly gave their services free, at their charity dance, held in the arson case.

Thursday next. It was ordered active the services at their charity dance, held in the Supper Room of the C.C.C. Hall on Tuesday night last; also their lady friends who assisted them; Mr. Underwood Typewriter, \$155.00. Arthur Bulley and all those who oct4,25i

Arthur Bulley and all those who gave donations and helped to bring the affair to such a success.—advt.

NOTE OF THANKS .-- Mr. and Mrs.

S. Sparks, Whitbourne, wish to thank all kind friends who helped them in ment; also the following for wreaths S. S. Belvernon, 5 days from Boston has arrived in port with a general cargo to A. E. Hickman & Co. Ltd.
Schr. Benjamin C. Smith is loading herring at Sandy Point for Halifax from various shippers.
Schr. Village Leaf sailed yesterday from Rames for Halifax with 624 bourner. Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott, Whit-from Rames for Halifax with 624 bourner. Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott, Whit-from Rames for Halifax with 624 bourner. Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott, Whit-from Rames for Halifax with 624 bourner. Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott, Whit-from Rames for Halifax with 624 bourner. Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott, Whit-field for the following for wreaths and messages of sympathy:—Hon. Sir Robt. Bond, Rev. Canon Bolt, Rev. Canon B from Ramea for Halifax with 624 bourne; Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, St. qtls. codfish.

Schr. Bastian has cleared from John's; Hilda and Louise Thompson, gtls. codfish.

Schr. Bastian has cleared from John's; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Bastian has cleared from John's; Hilda and Louise Thompson, Annie E. Taylor, Green's Hr.; Mrs. barrels split herring shipped by Earle & Sons.

John's; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Bastian Louise Thompson, Annie E. Taylor, Green's Hr.; Mrs. Foley, Miss Bride Foley, Miss Aggie Foley, Whitbourne; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. barrels split herring shipped by Earle & Sons.

S. S. Corby sailed this morning from Bell Island for Rotterdam with 5,100 tons ore and S. S. Modig for Bremerhaven with 7,050 tons.

Schr. Araminta arrived yesterday at Bay Roberts with a cargo from North Sydney.

S. S. Balto sailed this morning for Rotterdam with 10,150 tons ore from Bell Island.

Cub Cigarettes are appreciated, not only by the smoker but by those in his company.

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Motor Accident.

NEVILLE'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

press hour one of the otor accident, s.m. to-day. been set. He wi sume the voyag sails to-morrow. driver of the mot

Here and There.

Eat MRS. STEWARTS Home Made Bread.—spre.omo

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Watch"-Father Matthew Anniversary—The members of the Juvenile T.A. & B. Society are requested to meet at their Hall, on Sunday morning next 8th inst., at 7.15 o'clock, for the purpose of attending 8 o'clock Mass and Holy Communi on. A large attendance is particularly requested.

By order JOHN P. KELLY, Secretary Guardians.

Courses in Piano, Violin, Singing and Theory reopens Monday, Sept. 11th. MISS

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From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-day, Wind N.N.W., strong, weather fine an unknown steamer passed West yesterday evening; nothing sighted to-day; Bar. 29.80; Ther. 44

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Nurses Association Meet McMurdo's Store New

The Annual Meeting of the Newfoundland Graduate Nurses Association was held last evening in the Pubment of Simms' "Set in Rubber" Sp lic Health Building. The Annual Report was presented and adopted. Several new members were elected to good amount available for those was presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and adopted to good amount available for those was a presented and the good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount available for those was a presented to good amount ava membership. The election of officers need something of this kind, and resulted as follws:-Pres.-Miss Southcott, re-elected.

Sec'y-Treas-Mrs. J. A. Hiscock, re-Miss Southcott entertained the members to supper after the meeting in, get a bottle of Gaults' Tar and

would ask you to drop in and see w we have. The prices are ranged Vice-Pres.-Miss Taylor, re-elected. suit all purchasers. If you have a cough that is inclin to "hang on," it is time to see ab a cure before the cold weather

> Liver Oil. That will help you throw off the cough. Price 50 cents KNOWLING'S have just ! ceived Radium Flouncing
> Navy, Black, Nigger; also Dr
> Nets in all the newest shade
> New Crepe de Chine, the ne
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FRIDAY, Oct.

After Fifty-Eight Years. AN OLD NEWFOUNDLANDER BE-TURNS TO NATIVE LAND.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

By the "Silvia" yesterday there arrived to the land of his birth, Mr. Thomas A. Powers, after an absence of fifty-eight years. Mr. Powers is a asident of Los Angeles, California, I.S.A. He will be remembered by many of the older portion of our citigens, as well as by the few remainschoolmates who received their education under the tuition of Mr. Henry Simms and Major Renouf. Mr. powers' father (Pierce Powers), kept clothing store, nearly opposite Mc-Bride & Ker's, afterwards Goodfellow Co.'s. In the same block of buildings at that time. lived Kitchen at the orner, Blackwood the barber. Mr. powers' grandfather (Edward Moran), who had two stores, one a fruit store and the other rented. Cahill the tailor, Blundon the tailor, Captain Campbell, and Mr. Powers' two houses (one a grocery and the other a clothing store). Mr. Powers was born St. John's (Water Street) in December, 1846, the year of the great fre of 9th June in that year, and first saw the light of day in a shed which was temporarily erected immediately after the great conflagration. On the 1st of October, 1864, Mr. powers, with between twenty and thirty emigrants left St. John's for Boston in one of John Woods' vessels, of which Captain Byford was master, and his step-son mate. Amongst the passengers was Tobias Nolan who was a carpenter. His daughter married Michael Mitchell, a son of Chief of Police Mitchell, The marriage took place in Boston. Mr. Powers joined the Federal Army during the great Civil War, and served with distinction until peace was proclaimed. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. and in receipt of a very substantial pension. Mr. owers fought in the battles of Fort Fisher, Wilmington and several other battles and skirmishes during the war, under General Abbott. Amongst his brigade the Connecticut Regiment were Patrick Parker or Garrison Hill (I presume a relative of Mr. James Parker the Boot and Shoe man), Maurice Cashin, whose father kept a clothing store on Water Street, near Reardon's (father of the late Rt. Rev. Mons. Reardon of Placentia), and some other Newfoundlanders. Of course, the very large majority of our countrymen out of the 2.000 were to be found in the Navy. They were trained for the sea at the icefields and on Labrador, and were always to. be found in the place of danger. Many of them rose to positions of eminence and responsibility, and were eagerly sought after by the Naval Department, on account of their agility, competency and contempt for danger. After peace was declared, Mr. Powers went to California, remained there fteen years, and then moved to Chicago and subsequently to New York, where he married Miss Wright. About fifteen years ago he returned to California, and has resided there up to this time. His son, Pierce Powers, is Manager of the great firm of the Schmidt Lithograph Company of San Francisco, which has branches in Portland. Oregon, Los Angeles. Fresno, Salt Lake City, and scores of other cities, as well as in Honolulu. and gives employment to several thousand people. His two daughters are married, one to Mr. Crocker and the other to Mr. Lloyd, both of whom occupy good positions. His son, John, has not been heard from for 17 years. and possibly he may come across this issue of the Evening Telegram, and will be pleased to know that his father, brother and sisters are in good health, and would be glad to hear of or from him. A step-sister (deceased) of Mr. Powers married Mr. Wm. Prideaux, the genial ex-Superintendent of the Poor Asylum, and an uncle of his had a business opposite the Long Bridge (where J. Healey has his grocery store); and Hutching's Street of to-day, was known to all old-timers as Phil Powers' Hill. Mr. Powers will return to the United States (Los Angeles) by the S.S. Silvia to-morrow, where he is interested in the oil business. At present he is busily employed in visiting the scenes of his childhood and in having a chat with any of the old-time friends who remember him, and he pronounces himself delighted with the many improvements that have taken place in his native town Since he emigrated from our shores -fifty-eight years ago. I omitted to mention that Michael Warren (a native of St. John's) is employed in the Schmidt Lithograph Company, and asked Mr. Powers to ascertain the whereabouts of Thomas Stapleton of March Hill, if living. We wish Mr.

Motor Car Service to Bay Bulls and Witless Bay, Sunday, Oct. 8th. . The Mack Bus will run to Bay Bulls and Witless Bay on Sunday afternoon leaving the railway station at 2.30, sufficient if sufficient passengers offer. Seats booked in advance. \$2.00 Return. Phone 1308, MAR-SHALL'S GARAGE,—oct6,21

Powers a safe return to the land of

his adoption, and hope that he may

be spared to make another visit to

the land of his birth.

Profitable Days for You Extraordinary Bargain Opportunities

—at the Royal Stores—

Read these Typical Friday and Saturday Offers

Keen shoppers, those who appreciate real bargains, will revel in the attractive opportunities ruling here Friday and Saturday. The success of our Fall importations has exceeded our most optimistic expectations and we are—as usual—maintaining the wide-spread public interest by offering, week after week, new seasonable merchandise at substantially reduced prices.

Special Sale of Skirts As Stylish as they are Practical

Seasonable Heavy Serge and Cloth. In Black and Navy.

Hosiery The new Fall Hosiery is distinguished by attractive new colorings and weaves. You will find, here, wonderful socks in which quality and style are equally considered. The stocks include the latest novelties as well as the re-liable Blacks. The following are specially priced for Friday and Satur-

Women's Cashmere. Hose. Plain, in shades of Grey, Dove, Fawn and Brown; soft finish; English

Women's All Wool Hose. In assorted Heather mixtures; full fashioned; wide tops; sizes 91/2 and 10 in Brown mixtures only; soft finish; Reg. \$1.25 pair for \$1.13

Boys' Golf Hose. Strong Worsted Stockings in Brown Heather mixtures; with fancy colored tops; 41 ribbed; spliced feet; sizes 3

Sizes 3, 4 and 5 95c. values for ... 83c. Sizes 6 to 8 \$1.15 values for \$1.00 Children's Worsted Hose. Black Ribbed Stockings for school wear; 41 ribbed; spliced feet; garter wear; 41 ridden; spilot Reg. 54c. 60c. values for

All-Wool Jersey Suits for the Kiddies

In the following (colors: Emerald, Grey, Cardinal, Brown, Saxe, Navy and White; button-Size 20 in. Reg. \$4.85 Suit for ... \$4.20 Size 22 in. Reg. \$5.20

Size 24 in. Reg. \$5.50 Suit for\$4.88 Size 26 in. Reg. \$5.75 Suit for\$5.20

Childs' Wool Dresses. To fit girls from 11 to 12 years;

slipover style; with round neck trimmed with contrasting colors; gir dle at waist; short sleeves. \$4.50 Reg. \$5.25 each for Childs' Nightdresses.

Made of good quality White Flan-nelette to fit children of 14 years; niely trimmed with Pink and Blue galon trimming, Reg. \$2.10 95c.



GLOVES Men's Suede Gloves.

Wool lined; sizes 7½ to 9; colors Tan and Slate; one dome fastener. Reg. \$5.00 pair for Men's Fabric Gloves. Perfect fitting Gloves; in light and dark Grey shades; unlined; one dome fastener; all sizes. Reg. \$1.10 98c. men's Suede Gloves. Unlined, just the Glove for present wear; sizes 74 to 84. Reg. \$2.95

Misses' Gloves. Strong fabric Gloves; Velvet Suede finish; colors of Grey, Chamols, Black and White; sizes 6 to 7½; 2 dome fasteners. Reg. \$1.20 pair \$1.05 Misses' Glove.

Heavy Doncaster Fabric Gloves; Suede finish; colors of Chamois, Fawn, Putty and White; 90c.



Regular \$19.25 each for \$7.25 Regular \$7.75 each for \$8.20 Regular \$10.00 each for \$8.85 Regular \$12.00 each for \$4.90

Tweed Checks and Plaids. Regular \$6.30 each for \$8.50 Caracull Coats—Black Regular \$36.50 each for\$12.00

Women's Matta Lamb Coats

A very special offer of an assortment of ultra smart Coass. in Black Matta Lamb or Caracul; these coats are nicely lined, have large fashionable collars and are exceptionally well made; medium sizes. Regular \$18.50 each for

Ready-to-Wear Hats Velour Hats.

Regular \$5.25 each for ...

Regular \$9.20 each for ..

Fine Black Serge.

Regular \$10.85 each for

Regular \$11.20 each for ...

Regular \$13.50 each for ...

Regular \$14.75 each for

Regular

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\$8.65 each for

Regular \$10.00 each for

Regular \$12.00 each for

Regular \$10.85 each for

This is a new shipment of smart Velour Hats for Women; they come in colors of Cerise, Mauve, Saxe, Fawn, Brown and Black; the styles are varied; some have slightly rolled brim with band of colored ribbon; others are large. Reg. \$4.50 \$5.25 each for

and Jade; nicely embroidered beads, etc., finished with fringe. Reg. \$1.85 \$1.65 Suede Hats.

In assorted colorings; smart; close fitting shapes with band and Suede tassels of contrasting colors. Reg. \$2.85 each \$2.60

In the following colorings, Periwinkle, Silk Knitted Scarves. Navy, Taupe, Paon and Brown. 63c. Reg. 70c. each for 63c.

Sweater Coats

All Wool Swater Coats with Tuxedo collar; large pockets and neat girdle; in colors of Saxe, Grey, Rose, Beaver, Paon, Jade and Nigger \$4.20 Brown. Reg. \$5.00 each for All Wool Jumpers.

In assorted colors, round neck half through waist line; scalloped basque Reg. \$2.35 each for ... \$2.10

Mercerised Silk Smocks. Beautiful new models with round and V. shaped neck; silk draw cord at waist; half sleeves; colors of Maize, Champagne, Saxe, Lemon, Jade, Navy, Flame, Cream and White. Reg. \$5.80 each for \$4.95 Fleece Lined

Vests and Pants. Heavy quality suitable for autumn wear; long sleeve Vests; and Pants in two styles; size 34 to38. 98c.

Men's Dressing Gowns.

Made of all Wool Blanket Cloth; finished with Silk cord girdle, in

assorted colorings; all sizes.

Reg. \$ 9.20 each for ... \$ 7.65

Reg. \$11.50 each for ... \$ 8.57

Reg. \$17.50 each for ... \$ 15.00

Men's Trench Coats.

Smart English make; of good quality Ragian Cloth; full belted

Reg. \$19.50 each for\$17.50 In Navy.

Reg. \$26.50 each for\$24.30

Made of strong Cotton Percale: White ground with colored stripes:

soft cuffs; sizes 14 to \$1.08 16½. Reg. \$1.20 each for Suits.

Stanfield's popular make; medium weight; ankle length and long sleeves; all sizes in natural colors. Reg. \$3.75 suit \$3.50

Men's Shirts.

light and dark Heather mixtures; well fin-ished and smartly tailored; small, medium

and large sizes; semi fitted styles with and without belts. Reg. \$15.00 each \$13.00 for for Women's Raglans.

Smart styles in shades of Fawn, made of high grade Rubberized Cloth; turn off, reverse mid Jade; nicely embroidered beads, etc.. length. Reg. \$14.75 each for \$12.50

Colored Veils. Close fitting styles; all Silk mesh and as-In contrasting colors; narrow and wide. Reg. \$1.75 each for .. \$1.50

Blouses

Flannelette Blouses. Of exceptional value; neat Shirt-waist style; in Light and Dark patterns; finished

buttoned cuff. Regular \$1.40 Tricoline Blouses. In Champagne shades only: ideal

nicely finished with lace ornaments and pearl buttons: 13½ to 14½. Reg. \$5.00 \$4.20 each for

Made of strong White Coutil, to fit average figures: medium bust: 4 elastic supports. Reg. \$1.95 Camisole Lengths.

White embroidery in lengths with ribbon beading and shoulder strap beading. Reg. \$1.10

For All Kinds and Conditions of Men

In assorted patterns; Light and Dark shades; all sizes and styles. Reg. 80c. each for 72c. Reg. \$1.20 each for \$1.08

In a wide range of patterns and in all sizes. Reg. 80c. 72c.

A limited number only real Austrian Velour; in Grey and Fawn shades; silk lined and well finish-

ed in every respect. Reg. \$9.50

White Lawn with a fine linen nish; size 22 x 22.

Reg. 13c. each for 11c. Reg. 25c. each for 22c. Men's Bows.

The Royal Stores, Ltd

Men's Handkerchiefs.

Men's Tweed Caps.

Boys' Tweed Caps.

Velour Hats.

Nightdresses

Made of strong Winceyettes; in Cream shades only; slipover style; V. shaped neck with silk embroidered trimming; neat pin tucks on front; short sleeves. Reg. \$3.25 \$2.93 each for

Flannel Dressing Gowns. Warm, comfortable Dressing Gowns in colors of Rose, Saxe and dark Red; large collar; neat cuffs with silk cord at waist. Reg. \$15.75 \$14.30 each for

Lacquered Ribbons. 5 inches wide; colors of Jade, Saxe, Shrimp, Henna, Navy, and Black; for all Millinery purposes. Reg. 85c. yard for ... 75c. Lace Collar and Cuff Sets. In White only, Reg. \$1.00 90c.

set for Marabout Trimming. In all fashionable colors. Reg. 70c. yard for

Men's Wool Hose.

Underwear.

In the finest Autumn colors; sizes 10 to 11½; double heels and

Genuine pre-war quality and price; English make; Vests and Pants; sizes 36 to 44; pants are ankle length; vests have long

Shirts—Reg. \$2.75 each for \$2.39 Pants—Reg. \$2.85 each for \$2.55

Fants—Reg. \$2.85 each for Knitted Silk Ties.

A fine assortment of beautiful Knitted Ties in a variety of new patterns. Reg. 45c. each 40c.

Men's Knitted Ties.

A new idea; these Ties are stretchable, and can be used

Fall Footwear



fitted with Boots and Shoes at this Store, and our prices will certainly meet with approval. Note the

Men's Gun Metal Boots.

36 pairs only, Black, Blucher cut Boots, in sizes 6 to 9; fitted with rubber soles and heels. \$6.75 Men's Vici Kid Boots.

150 pairs Black Vici Kid and Dull Boexd Calf; made on broad and medium lasts in both Balmoral and Blucher styles; Goodyear weits; all \$5.95 Regular \$12.00 pair for Black Vici Kid, laced style; common sense make;

rubber heels; canvas inner sole; sizes \$3.38 Childs' Tan Boots. Buttoned styles; sizes 6 to 8; spring \$1.70

Childs' Strap Shoes. Black Gun Metal; sizes 5 to 7½; spring heels. Regular \$1.65 pair for \$1.49

New Designs in Lace Curtains A fine new selection of dainty Lace Curtains im-

ported direct from Nottingham, England; patterns and finish on these Curtains aer everything that is and finish on these Curtains aer everything that is to be desired; size 2½ yards long. \$2.20 Regular \$2.50 pair for Another lot in a better quality; 3 yards \$4.68 long. Regular \$5.25 pair for Cosy Covers. Cushion Covers. Made of fine Fawn Muslin; size 27 x 27; with colored embroidered centres and finished with 75c. Huck Towels. Size 36 x 18; genuine Irish make; hemstitched and ready for use. Regular 50c. each 45c. Blouse Flannelettes. 27 inches wide; Japanese designs in assorted Dark colorings. Regular 65c. yard 59c. Striped Winceyette. 36 inches wide; ideal material for Pyjamas and Nightdresses. Regular 65c. yard for 59c.

Fancy Huck Toweling. 16 inches wide; used extensively for Guest 50c. Wrapper Flannelette. 27 inches wide; Pink and Blue fancy designs; suitable for children's wear. Regular 45c. 41c.

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This Blanket Cloth is 56 inches wide and comes in the following colors: Maroon, Grey, Green and Sapphire; extra special value. Cheviot Serge.

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Cotton Crepe.

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For every man's size.

Big as well as little.

14 to 161/2.

The assortment is immense the patterns unusually enticing.

Fadeless! The colors are printed to stay.

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Say, we just heard of a man who got four year's wear from a Stetson Hat.

Proves you can't keep a good hat down.

Say this quickly, without stopping.

Underwear and outer-wear for Winter wear you can't get anywhere but here if you want Winter wear to wear.

Kearney's.

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Pork. Ham Butt, Choice, Small 17c. lb. Pork. Fat Back, Thick .. 16c. lb. Pork. Family Style, Small Rib

Small Lean. 15c. lb.

Beef. Finest Family .. 12c. lb. Beef. Choice Cut 14c. lb. Beef. Boneless 10c. lb.

Spare Ribs

15c. lb.

Ham. Very Choice 35c. lb. Bologna Imported 22c. lb. Swede Turnips 12c. bunch CABBAGE.

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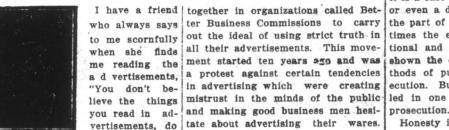
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.



vertisements, do tate about advertising their wares. The motto of the associations is that

She doesn't. She would scorn to try truth is the cornerstone of all honand get bargains that she sees adver- orable and successful business, and tised in the papers. She knows they its principle is that advertising will don't exist, except in the imagination be a strong power in the long run if of the merchants. How does she it is based on absolute truth. know? Oh, because she is a superior This commission established vigilperson who has private scenes to a ance committees to examine advertisgreat deal of that kind of knowledge, ing of all kinds and note all announce-I do. But I am sure you know her. | and where mistakes or mis-statements

Unfortunately her private sources appeared, to report to the commisof knowledge do not include a great sion. The commission then went afmany things that are downright ter the merchant making the mislead-One of them is that there are laws

in a great many places against deliberate misrepresentation of facts in

Dishonest Advertising Didn't Pay.

CONTRACTOR OF MANAGEMENT

They employ shoppers who report to the director who confers with the owner of the store. Often he is glad to have the error pointed out because it is a case of a mistake, or a careless I have a friend together in organizations called Bet- or even a deliberate overstatemnt on who always says ter Business Commissions to carry the part of a department head. Someto me scornfully out the ideal of using strict truth in times the exaggeration was intenwhen she finds all their advertisements. This move- tional and the merchant has to be me reading the ment started ten years 250 and was shown the error of his ways by mea d vertisements, a protest against certain tendencies thods of publicity or even by pros-"You don't be- in advertising which were creating ecution. But out of 2500 cases handlieve the things mistrust in the minds of the public led in one city only eight required

What Fools They would Be!

A shop that has a reputation for and MacFarlane. square dealing would not sell it for many thousands of dollars. Surely ed by misrepresentation of some article in a sale.

But the honest merchant is at times at a disadvantage when he has to of last year, the Cadets were minus know her under the same name that misleading, examine the merchandise struggle with the competition of the Squires the sturdy goalkeeper, playdishonest fly-by-night advertiser. And ing Cullen in goal and Morrissey as (B.I.S.), Ryan (C.C.C.) as there are more honest merchants a "sub". Saints played downhill the than dishonest ones in the run of the first half and immediately Cullen had mill no wonder they want to join to- to exert himself, several shots nearly gether to make honest advertising the

And isn't it a joy to us, the pub-You can imagine how the merchants lic, to know that they are doing that the blue's backs, and Mars getting pos- As a combination, however, the Caand that advertising is coming to be marvellous part of it. As a matter about merchandising, good news of was shot over, and another try shar- best, undoubtdly give the best illus-Another is that in many places ad- of fact they found the commission so what the various stores have to offer ed the same fate, then, after some tration of the "passing game" of any vertising men have themselves banded helpful that other cities began to de- us?

there are 36 commissions giving all their time to such work and 30 more Football Reminiscences.

MARSHAII BROTHERS

By ONLOOKER.

23rd LEAGUE MATCH. St. Andrews vs. C.C.C. Result: Saints 6 Goals, C.C.C. 0. Played on Llewellyn Place, August

15th, 1898.

ing were the players:-Rodger; Walker, Monroe, Mars, Munn end where the Saints lost two or three

nelly; Murphy, H. Donnelly and Mor- defence of Cadet backs prevented any not for a few hundreds to be obtain- rissey; Roud, Vinnicombe, Power, F. further scoring, till some 5 minutes Donnelly and Brophy.

> holders" played their "crack" eleven sult the whistle blew time. proving effective. Then Cadets had

by a third beautifully put in by Mars, up better. Cullen, in goal saved won match, Cullen and the Cadet backs ly making that one mistake, -so comfront of goal, the Cadets came away goal at the mercy of the foe. and for a time looked dangerous, but the blues were now fairly in scoring mood, and after a brilliant run down six p.m. as possible, in order to give the field, in which Mars and Monroe players and spectators a chance of shone, the ball was passed to Munn, playing and seeing the games to a who quickly added No. 4. At half finish, in daylight.

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round, hunting carrion that's newer

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IN COWS.

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writer, with his

novel, makes me

1 aggressive and Cullen was soon called upon, but he saved brilliantly on two or three occasions. The Cadets had a look in at the railway end and drew out Scapelin, then the blues had a dash for Cullen, and a nice chance was missed-Walker shooting past, quite an average gathering greeted Just after, a corner feil to the Saints, these terms last evening—their second and being nicely placed, Monroe headlast fixture for this season. Follow- ed No. 5. into the net. The Cadets had another run towards Scapelin St. Andrew's-Scapelin; Young and who had again to clear, and play was H. Rodger; Jardine, Forbes and S. immediately transferred to the other chances by had shooting. Saints con-C.C.C.-Cullen; Evans and A. Don- tinued to press hard, but the stubborn It will be seen that whilst the "cup for the blues. With this, as the re-

> Referee-F. Maynard. Linesmen-J. Pilot (C.E.I.), Tobir

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The game, though one sided, had a run for the other end only to be some interesting features, notably driven back by the strong defence of some individual work on both sides. session well down, just shot past. A dets were completely outclassed by orner then fell to the Saints which their opponents, who, when at their good passing play amongst the blue of the League Clubs. Cadets played forwards, Mars sent a grounder into a plucky game, but were no match the net. A few minutes after, the for their agile opponents. The Bros. blues, who were doing all the pres- Donnelly were always conspicious sing, again found the net. Munn giv- The entire team did their best, and ing the final kick. This was followed with combined practice should show and it now looked like a goal record derfully, and kept down the score onhaving all they could do in saving and mon to new goalkeepers,-of starting clearing. Out of a regular hustle in on a dribbling race, and leaving his

> Now, a word to the League officials Start the remaining matches as near

time they stood Saints 4, C.C.C. 0. Look for a good gate on Wednesday Resuming, the Saints at once got evening, Star vs. Terra Nova.

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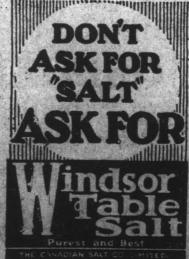
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Ah, the realistic On Nationalizing

sad: for his hero is a blighter and his heroine's as that the London Times be national bad. Says the ized is interesting, and also imprac-"realistic" fel- ticable to the point of being silly. As low, when he a shrewd newspaper publisher, we takes his foun- wonder what the late Lord Northcliffe tain pen, "All would have thought about such a world is punk proposal. Not much, we will yenand y e I 1 o w, ture, if its former owner had any freaks its women thought of keeping "The Thunderer" and its men. I'll describe a little sec- permanently before the reading pubtion of the life that I behold, write lic. Of course, it might be remade up squalor and dejection, mildew, into a species of "blue book," and

will have no humor, nothing gay will it disclose, for I'd write about a tumor rather than describe a rose. There will be no plot or action such DONT as healthy people choose, for I cater to that fraction of the crowd that has **ASK FOR** the blues." So he writes a sordid story of a sordid lot of wrecks, failures young and failures hoary, talkcry, "Great Caesar! How he reads the nan soul! He's a grand and gifted le!" And the smell of rot grows enser as the realism grows, while nen talk about a censor, and the wise man holds his nose. Realism in the sewer rakes and digs and claws

The suggestion made in England rottenness and mold. And my book like the "blue books" remain unread



a Newspaper.

ring the Angel Gabriel where could an editor be found to direct a nationalized newspaper? Think of working for a board of directors of such a sheet. Imagine trying to direct its editorial policy. What sort of a policy could such a newspaper pursue? The best that could be done would be to make it into a propagan da sheet, changing its policy with every turn of the political wheel And then we have the awful example of Russia's nationalized newspape which print just what the Soy Government tells them to and nothing else. We presume that in Russia uch newspapers are read, the not from choice, as journals fr other countries are not admitted. I is a case of take the Soviet paper or go without.—Saturday Night, To

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arm Summer there, een turf above, od Night, dear Good Night." Requieses

4, 1922. Househo

ow is the time ir removing bor ham in med wn quickly, pa add a little of frying pan. ers and steriliz s and peel. rots through to a pounds sug

n fire, add hal

There are persistent rumors of a w station being built here shortly a that the old building will be torn a new site near the mail box chosen. With a new station and rtable waiting rooms, Whitwill be able to hold up its We hope some day soon to be announce in these pages to ravelling public comfortable and ctive waiting rooms here at the railway town of the island. The company, should this project lize, would have an opportunhelp the various saw-mill in that locality, with orders. umber, and also to give employo those who need work.

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Last year we had a "snow on the 21st, which was extra-

ato digging is now commencing. frost is a nightly visitant now. very heavy thunder storm was exenced here on the 16th which caded with the thunder storm at farenville on the same date, but ithout the destruction and loss of stock as at the above place, we for many years, the marvellous htning turning night into day, and heavenly artillery crashing and imbling overhead, accompanied by heavy rain, was certainly awe-

sorry to chronicle the alsudden death on the 27th inst., Mrs. John Gushue, who was barea week ill, paralysis being the se of her death. The funeral took ce on the 29th, and was largely nded interment being at the Roan Catholic cemetery. Much symthy is felt for Mr. Gushue and the herless children in their sad loss.

O'Connell, of Placentia, has visiting the sick here of late, Dr. holm, owing to an accident, beunable to travel. We hope he soon be about again as usual. er-Came on Sunday's express,

Rev. J. Reav returned from a visit Carbonear on Wednesday last, 27th

We are sorry to hear of Rev. J. G ragg's illness.

the above clergyman, paid a short sit to Whitbourne early in the month lso visiting Heart's Content before turning to town (Sept.)

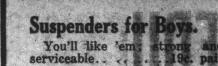
The sympathy of the community es out to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel parkes in their great grief, in the eath of their only child. Add what is the past two months, was cortons will, in consequence of a severe ill. Shortly after noon on Sunday . 1st, her spirit took its flight. a was just budding into young wonhood, being nearly fifteen years age, and the blow falls heavily on r parents, who had great hopes of eir daughter being the joy and pride their future years, as in the past. da had been a student at Spencer llege during the past two years, ing at Spencer Lodge. She was a nber of the Girl Guides and beed of her school fellows and all o knew her. All possible was done combat disease, but Divine Proviice willed otherwise; verily "His gments are like the great deep," often hard to understand. The eral took place on Tuesday, Oct. and was conducted by Rev. C. ffrey, who attended her during her less. The casket was a handsome ie, and looked very lovely covered th beautiful floral wreaths. A owded church testified to the esteem her friends. During the singing of hymn "Brief life is here our poron," the mortal remains of our ear sister, was lovingly taken from church to God's Acre, and laid in last resting place, "until the day

Varm Summer sunshine brightly ft Southern wind blow gently here; reen turf above, He light, He light, ood Night, dear heart, Good Night, Good Night," Requiescat in Pace.

oct. 4, 1922. Household Notes.

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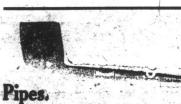


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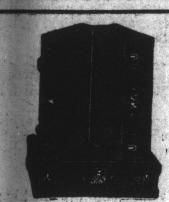
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do it! Give each piece of set a coating seeds a coating slice from top. spoons fat. With sufficient water or of flat white paint, then three coats Fill sque with dressing made of a stock to make a gravy that just cover cut out from a good grade of wall- with half teaspoon salt and pepper, rot, I teaspoon horseradish, I cup of paste on front of drawers, on the tablespoon of butter in bits, a tea-

less shellac, and you will have a 2 hours basting with bacon dripping. A good recipe for mayonnaise is as spoon salt, a half teaspoon powdered sugar, a half teaspoon mustard and a of one egg, and mix well. Next, add

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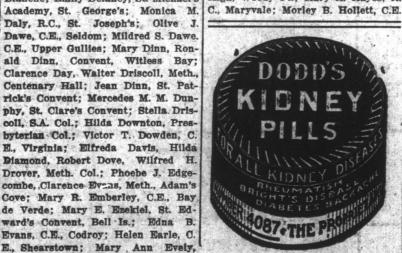
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follows: Mix together a half table- lace G. Cake, James deR. Canning, fourth teaspoon paprika. Add the yolk | Clarke, Victor Calver, Clyde Case. a teaspoon vinegar, and then, very Cleary, St. Bride's Col.; Mary E.

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a note of warning that our agricul-The report is replete with statistics for the year 1920. In the latter year ogical conditions states "that the hay crop on meadows, where no rotation was practiced, was practically nil, and on better cultivated land but whole Island to fill in the cards. one-third short of the usual yield." says, "the weather conditions were such as was started during the Mermost favorable and a large yield of ris regime. hay was produced." The returns are

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	Cabbage 7,391,				
200	Fruit 31,	The second secon		16 19 11	
	Horses 16				
	Cows 18	169 Hd			1,453,520.00
ŧ	Other Horned Cattle 9	620 Hd			769,600.00
ì	Sheep 86,	145 Hd			1,292,175.00
l	Swine 14				
į					
ļ	Poultry 231,	122 Hd			277,346.40
l	Milk 3,109,	896 Gals.	Mar way		1,865,937.60
Į	Wool 215	152 Lbs.			32,272.80
	Eggs 817,				490,365.00
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	Sheep killed for food 27,	463 Hd.	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1		411,945.00
ľ	Swine killed for food 3,	658 Hd			241,450.00

The following is an estimate of Agricultural products and their val-

ESTIMATED RETURN OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. 495,198 Brls. \$2,228,391.09

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Cabbage 1	2,814,494	Hds	640,724.70	13/4/1
Other Root Crops	3,865	Brls	17,392.50	
Hay	96,685	Tons	4,834,250.00	
Poultry	1,005,615	Lbs	402,246.00	
Eggs	1,114,463	Doz	668,677.80	
Milk	3,699,412	Gal	1,849,706 00	
Horses	20,589	Hd	2,750,500.00	
Cattle		Hd	2,058,500.00	
Cattle killed for food	9,289	Hd	928,900.00	
Sheep killed for food	27,508	Hd	467,636.00	
Swine killed for food	9,081	Hd	363,240.00	
Sheep	74,205	Hd	1,261,485.00	200
Pigs	13,303	Hd	532,120.00	223
Goats	13,909	Hd	166,908.00	3820
Wool	219,001	Lbs	87,840.40	13965

out of Nazareth' after all."

Comparing the reports for the years | for the total value of agricultura 1920 and 1921 agricultural produce products. The report is interesting has declined in value \$5,145,727.70 in well tabulated, and in the words of spite of the fact that equal and some- the Minister of Agriculture, "The times higher valuations were placed figures are apt to set thoughtful men on all the items except potatoes and thinking that some good can come

VALUE OF EXPORTS.

Service-The Evening Telegram which summed up gives the total day, October 9th. For particulars value of Fishery products at \$15,943.

490, as compared with \$14,367,876.70 1016.—oct2,81,eod

accurately, so that it is apparent that

of Agriculture and Mines, which season over an admittedly bad one. came to hand a few days ago, strikes The same conclusion may be arrived tural industry is sadly on the wanc, for both years. However displeasing it is to learn that our agricultural into prove the assertion, but whether dustry statistically is on the decline, they are reliable or otherwise cannot it is interesting to note that the Debe guessed at. An instance of their partment of Agriculture proposes to tistics. The plan is outlined at some a paragraph reviewing the meterol- length in the report, and the hope expressed that the intelligent system would result by making it compulsory on every occupier of land in the

The following returns of agricul-

8,833	Bus 8,333.00
49,4371/2	Tons 2,570,746.65.
38,829	Brls 1,616,487,00
64,405 1/2	Brls 193,216.50
3,663	Brls 16,483.50
91,785	Hds 369,589.25
31,669	Gals 31,669.00
16,145	Hd 1,614,500.00
18,169	Hd 1,453,520.00
9,620	Hd 769,600.00
86,145	Hd 1,292,175.00
14,110	Hd 352,750,00
14,397	Hd 143,790.00
31,122	Hd 277,346.40
09,896	Gals 1,865,937.60
15,152	Lbs 32,272.80
17,275	Doz 490,365.00
7,690	Hd 615,200.00
27,463	Hd 411,945.00
9,658	Hd 241,450.00
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DRIVER INJURED.

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nal, for many days, being that which I am sorry for. To lunch and I did pass a mighty pleasant hour, with much light discourse. Anon, to Ayre sentenced, and it but a year

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In that year the hay crop was estimated at 96,685 tons. Turning to the review of the meteoroligal conditions for the year ending 1921 the report says, "the weather conditions were such as was started during the Mor-Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

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Mr. George W. B. Ayre, who was yesterday before the full bench in the Supreme Court and pleaded guilty of the charge of misappropriating trust funds came up for sentence during the afternoon, and was given two years imprisonment with hard labor, Mr. W. J. Higgins, K.C., represented

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Serious Motor Accident. SHIPS OFFICER AND TRUCK

OVERTURNS.

of the Topsail Road are now in hos- to be shot. The car must have been of export values of other industries be resuming her Classes on Moncompared with agricultural values which summed up gives the total

War has been officially Declared upon High Prices.

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Egyptian Prettiest, 10's 25
Omer, pure Turkish, 10's 25
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seriously damaged, and Duley was accident. Two men, Redmond badly shaken and bruised and is now Nugent, who were on the cart with Chief Engineer Roland Howes of under the doctor's care. The horse Neville, had a miraculous escape from S.S. Manes and Mr. George Neville was so seriously injured that it had serious injury.

pital with broken limbs following a going at a fast rate, for by the tim collision between a Buick car driven its headights showed up the slovan by Mr. N. M. Duley, and a slovan

coming towards it, it was too late to the Mack Bus will run to Bay avoid a coilision. The car struck the Bulls and Witless Bay Sunday slovan with a glancing blow, throwing afternoon. Coach leaves the Station at 2.30 p.m. Seats bookwas Howes, while Neville was The car was badly damaged ed in advance. \$2.00 return. thrown to the ground smidst the The injured men were taken to the ruins of his cart. Howes' arm suffered hospital in Mr. R. Brown's car and Phone 1308. MARSHALL'S the police were later informed of the GARAGE,—oct6,21

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An American Writer at the Sealfishery.

What George Allan England Wrote About Our Winter Industry.

It was my very good fortune to get intimately acquainted with the seal herd at point-blank range, though I never did any shooting except with camera and notebook. It gives you a peculiar feeling, up there in those lifeless wastes, all at once to run into a spot of seals, probably the most graceful and beautiful of living creatures. To watch a herd disporting itself in a broad bay, golden with sunshine; to see the sleek, lithe, largeeyed creatures leap, dive, swim on their back, revel in the very poetry of motion, is unforgetable. Little fear they show of man: they seem to regard this strange new biped with a kind of mild curiosity—usually to their undoing. Up and down in their the ship, the men. Often an explosive bullet puts an end, in a bloody lash

and smother, to their investigations. Newfoundlanders have a name for every age of both harps and hoods. Young harps, of course, are whitecoats. Their second year these become rusties, or rusty-jackets. These graduate into bedlamers, which in turn become saddlers or saddlebacks Freshmen hoods are young hoods; sophomores, bedlamers; juniors, curriers; and seniors, old dogs.

These old dogs, by the way, are not to be trifled with. The hood family is invariably three-dog, female and the harps, the dog rarely concerns of brains. If their fond mammas have frozen, Merciless cold transfixes you, first thing you know you're about himself with domestic affairs. Usual- nursed them for a week or so they lay but you forget to feel it. Deep black mile deep, on the Atlantic floor, But himself with domestic anairs. Usual- lubbed them for a moon of the hoods will stand and fight, dif- up fat at a tremendous rate, so that lanes and bays of water gloom away, with the bag in your hand, you can ferently from the harps, which are even when orphaned they survive till In the moonlight spars and rigging runaways. or at best passive resisters, they can dip for themselves and go to glitter, ice-incrusted. Stars shimmer It takes two good men to kill a dog fishing. Even the nogheads—that is, in jetty pools, where sparkles of It takes two good men to kill a dog fishing. Even the nogheads—that is, in jetty pools, where sparkles of hood. He's called a hood because when whitecoats whose mothers are killed phosphorescent green flash up, then of zero—which no Newfoundlander angry he blows up a big skin bag over when the young are just born-often vanish. No wind; a dead world, save his head, which you may hammer with plug along somehow and make a go for the ship—and the whitecoats. For the gaff till you're tired—if he doesn't of life. They're all head, true; but the illimitable black-and-whiteness is bite your leg off first-without in any they live. And in due time they, too, filled with a continuing cry, far, near: way discommoding him.

sealers losing hand, arm or leg by serts. dog-hood bites. Even the carcass, so

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blue giants aboard. Hoods always waken lively but respectful enthusi-

Harps weigh from one hundred and fifty to three hundred; the young. three or four feet long, run thirtyfive to sixty pounds. As playthings,

you can't beat whitecoats. Heaven knows how many of them fondled, much to the disgust of the hardboiled sealers. For general allround furriness and softness, fatness, innocence, unsophistication and confiding childlike blandness, I commend the whitecoats to your attention. They're Angora kittens, plus.

I enjoyed trudging out over the ice. finding whitecoats and having a little heart-to-heart with them. They look up at you with a couple of perfectly ribbon round their necks to fit them for prize winners in any beauty show Brutal to kill them? Well, how about lambs? I believe even some kindhearted ladies enjoy a nice little lamb chop. And besides yielding the very finest fat, each whitecoat has. a flippers, as Newfoundlanders call so would you if you could ever get a more too, no matter how kind-hearted

pasking on the pans; whereas, among to make up for an almost total lack shadows. A world of ink and milk, all Many a fearsome tale is told of has to be hardy in those frozen de-

Incidentally, one of the most charmthey say, will bite you after the pelt ing bits of domesticity in the world is ness. is off. Newfoundlanders prefer not to a whitecoat at dinner, in some sheltermix it much with dog hoods. I've seen ed ice nook, while its proud mother other animals than these six-hundred stretches out on her side with an air to nine-hundred pound monsters that of infinite content. The mother often I prefer as playmates. The winch has refuses to ahandon her child even to puff hard to haul one of these slate- when death comes running and yell-

rotect their weeping, mewing inwhile and have a perfectly glorious ed aloft. The ship shook as if riven time of freedom and play, while young Thunders boomed. But her stor

erring instinct bids him turn toward the polar star. He, who seems to know nothing, knows this at all events of his tribe. Summer finds him with his kin at the mouth of Hudson Bay. and so begin the vast wanderings

which are the portion of his race. INSTINCTIVE STRATEGY.

If you want to study animal inincts in all their wonder, wholly unnfluenced by man, go up into the north and watch the seal herd. There you will see the mother seal infallibly recognizing her own precious among whole acres of moon-eved white pincushions, all exactly alike, fondling it and snappishly repelling all others that enterprising hump themselves near the maternal fount. Any old seal appears good to a young one; but the rule doesn't work both ways. And there, too, you will learn of the mother seal leaving her baby on the ice sliding through a bobbing hole and going miles away to fish; then-while that ice pan has drifted ten to twenty miles-infallibly returning to the same bobbing hole, and up it, and so back to her darling. How's that for instinct? It's been proved by leather tickets fastened to mother seals' scutters. How can human reason explain thing like such sense of location?

Again you will see a herd, close beset by enemies and caught in nipped ice where the bobbing holes and rifts have been closed up, gather in a have I witnessed a stranger, a more bunch, fifty or sixty of them. Thus their weight breaks through the ice and they escape.

Who or what taught them the trick? don't know. Does anybody, or can

anybody guess? The bawling of the whitecoats is one of the most eerily strange and compelling sounds you can hear. Out on suffused with tears, and need only a the sealer's grimed or bloodied or snowy deck at night, I often used to gry wail, usually of orphaned young; a kind of nos morturi te salutamus; for on the morrow, they, too, must die The nearest thing to it is a kitten's cry; and yet it's not that either. Overhead, perhaps, blazes a full

noon, pitilessly cold and clear. The them. Oh, yes, I've eaten flippers; and stars are holes burned in a purple dome, letting the glory of heaven chance. You'd pass your plate for gleam through. At the horizon a milky-white gleam extends. Everywhere ice is shimmering like a hard These entrancing young beggars glaze, while here or there the heapedpossess astonishing vitality—enough up pressure ridges glint with jet-black take to the sea. Hardy babes! Life a call of life in death; sentience appealing to implacability of Nature and of man; and to the stars drifts up the universal hunger cry of helpless-

THE NORTHWARD CHASE.

into the fleet's reeking holds or the spots o' fat. Atlantic. Gaff work is ended now:

tracking the migration. Fifteen, twen- hateful presence. ty miles a day the Terra Nova must win, every day hitting the herd, hoping always for some luck that will ed the decks, all trodden to a slush of id ice. That's bad. The ice too, creaks bring wind, weather. ice conditions, red and black! Poke a hornet's nest and bends, with the labor of incalculseals and all into happy accord as will and you know what happens when able pressures; the sound is of titanic

fill her up and bring her richly to the cry of "Big patch a'eed!" rings wheels creaking over frozen snow. none of the pleasantest, especially if broken open in the cabin-companion there to rock and drift till your pan you stand at the wheel. Backing up alley. Quickly the dogs loaded up, grounds on solid floes. Entertaining! for a charge at the floes, the rudder They thrust hard bread into the And for riflemen, who at long range, is liable to strike a pan-then all will bags, too, for in case of having to must put their dumdum bullets plunk stand clear while the wheel spins. No spend the night on the ice such fare through seals' heads—for a body shot four men could hold her. If she eatch- helps a meal of fipper cooked over a damages the pelt-it introduces some es you, you're lucky to get off with fire of gaff-stick shavings and strips rare problems of ballistics. Riflemen only bones broken. Once Peary was of seal fat.

"Run down the steam!" ordered the to be an incredibly goed shot to qualithe sealing fleet—and had his leg cap'n. The funnel must not smoke fy. smashed. You have to watch your now; that might scare the herd, "Mas- One by one the gunners went away, self every minute aboard a sealer. ter watches, get all your men on the each with his dog and his batsmen. In vast slants and tacks the Terra ice! Have every man take two flags! "Get away on the lee bow!" shouted Nova fought northward through the All the crowd with their master wat- the cap'n from the bridge, massive in sheets, lakes, pinnacles, fantasias of ches now! Get on, me darlin' b'ys!" | fur cap and coat. "Away! Get alang ice, her mile-long shadow at morning | The ship swung parallel to the an' God bless you!" and night creeping, crinkling over skein of seals, perhaps a half mile Hastily they strode, ran, leaped

elves in a perfectly vain attempt to ers of open, gleaming water, where fants! Yet, noce the nursery days are ingly disported themselves, for in the

ling whatever to do with it. full speed pans flew, ground and then ribs held. Swift cracks ran lightning swift ahead. The Terra Nova's bluff the swim for himself and paddle his had to give. And, guided by the scunner's musical cries from the barrel, she fought her way.

Northward he must beat-he's called Then it was "bombs out!" and stern a beater now-and ever northward work with blasting powder. Bombs still, to join the great north migration were nailed to long staves, while the a gang swarmed on the ice. The redhot poker was rushed overside. One touch of it to the fuse; then the bomb was thrust far under the ice clump-

> Boom! The ship quivered. Ice flew ilmost to the masthead. Last year huge mass fell on Capt. Kean, up on the bridge, and crippled him for a fortnight Sulphurous fumes mingled with the smell of blood and oil that surrounded the ship like an aura. Then, yelling, the stabber-pole crew and good. If not, more blasts rent the ice. Thus she worked free: and away she churned, butted, groaned and indomitably fought along once more Sometimes it seemed all in vain. No seals appeared. Again, luck favoring incredible multitudes were sighted Exultation, tense excitement grippe

> Late one afternoon, as sunset was painting the ice world an entrancing old rose, the barrel master sighted a hundred thousand strong they lay there, the cap'n said, as he swept 'em into view with his long gun. Never thrilling sight than that incredible multitude of living things out in that frozen desolation. There they lay, lazy, fat, sleek, like cattle upon snowy plains, resting in a sunset glow was itself a miracle not to be written in

> "Scun 'er up to 'em. Jacob!" the Old Man cried to the man in the for ects the bridgemaster, who in turn bawls to the four helmsmen tha right noisily vell back at him.

Dogs by the way, are the rifle men's attendants, who carry cartridges in a canvas bag not slung over the shoulder. No. indeed! The cartridges are borne very good reason for that. You fall ammunition over your shoulder, and out of the pan with nothing worse thinks worth bothering about.

"Once de outside clothes freezes you'm all warm inside!" You understand. This, however, is a mere di-

from their nooks and corners, each with the rifle he knew and loved. No more of the whitecoats now, and sculping knife, who must attend They pass. Another phrase of the great to skinning and panning the seals. killing draws our attention. For now Out came the dogs, eager to be away. the season is over when the young For a great kill promised; better far can be taken. They have gone, either than the scattered slaughter of small

The decks filled with black-grimed the rifleman's turn has come. Wary men. Rifles bristled. Torchlights ning. Up, up heaves the ice plain; gan to drift in over the white emptiat last, beating north, and ever north- were dealt round. Flags and torch- then down, down, down, with a swing ward, the vast herd-decimated but lights alike are used to mark the pans. of maybe forty feet. You find yourself Through the glass I could see the still incredibly numerous—is on the Tremendous enthusiasm burst out. trek to the far places where men will | With luck, here was the loading of sely long; then all at once you're aiming, firing, running ahead, I could times. But now-" Disgustedly he not pursue them. Time is growing twenty ships, let alone one. And no looking up at one. It disconcerts you, see the kick of the gun, the flop and spat. short. The kill must be made, the other ships were in sight. Two that this breathing of the world, as if it fail of the seal; then, after a long ships leg-loaded, that the hungry at had been jealously tagging the Terra were some unthinkably vast animal. time, "Pop!" came the discharge. Alhome may be fed and life on shore be Nova for days had at last drawn away Then, too, the ice is always unexpectill now only a brown smudge on the tedly opening, closing, wheeling, So the chase is northward new, rim of the ice world betrayed their shifting. You have to watch your

THE MONSTER HERD.

out into the frozen air. The matter of bucking arctic ice is Now, cartridge boxes were being out in the blue drop-openwatermoving, seals moving well, you have

torments of ruin that now seemed from it, worked westward. By name—flags, gaffs, torchlights followed. Skipper Joe or Skipper John, for evthe wasted surface of the moon. Some eryone is skipper here—the Old Man supermen of the ice. Such agility! A



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Out came the batsmen, they of gaff boots did good, service. The men picks up news that the two rival ships gained safer pans, and away they went have sighted our men from their barover the slow heaving ice, out toward curses on 'em, those interlopers! the kill.

Making way over the ice is in itself no holiday sport. I've tried it; I the bridge, the rifles began to speak know. Usually a vast swell is run- out. Their hard little explosions belooking down an icy hillside, immenchance for the floes to pendulum together, so that you can jump. Such a swarming of sealers as fill- Sometimes you mistake slush for sol-At any time you may find yourself

times, ghostlike, we moved through a vordered the gunners out. One by one, dozen bands went out, at quarter-

the gangs shinned over the rail, slid mile intervals, streaming away toward I could see the hugh creatures—all down, watched their chance and leap- the herd. Their bodies, all absolutely old bedlamers and saddlers, theseed to the rolling, grinding pans over alike, became jetty silhouettes against beginning to wallow off the ice, some getting ready. Out came the riflemen which the sea was boiling. Fall in? the ice dazzle. Soon they looked like trailing blood; but others thrashed, Who cares? For the most part, the ants crawling over frosted cake. lay still. Ever the lines of men wound sparables, or calks in the Eskimo skin | Sparks, our jovial young wirless man, | forward, among crags and confusions Now, all along the line, rifle fire was copying-jumping-from cake to cake rels and are turning our way. Well, leaping. Faster, ever faster, the herd was dipping, scuttling to the sea, with derisive waves of the scutters saying Presently, as I watched tensely from good-bye.

Roundly the carpenter cursed them and the ill luck that had run us into such a patch just at sundown. "If us 'd hit dem swiles wid a hot ness like corn kernels popping. sun." he explained, "dem would of bidgunners crouching behind pinnacles, ed. Dem loves to ride de ice, such

(To be continued) ways the gunner tries to bag the look-Dr. Howlett, Dentist, has reout seal first-the big, alert dog that sumed his practice. Office and

head falls, the others lie quiet; but if Residence 208 Water Street, he sniffs, squirms, wriggles for water, over Ellis & Co's Grocery. sept30.tf

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Nature back

it's good-bye that group!

"Get away, my sons!"

guards the group on a pan. Once his

When Nature requires assistance, she will not be slow in conveying to you an intimation of the fact. Decline of nergy, inability to sleep well, headbiliousness, constipation, a genluggishness of mind and body and my sign of digestive "unrest" should mpel you to seek the aid of a reliable nedicine without delay. There is no ter-no surer-no safer-than this, oven remedy.



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WEEKLY MEETING. rular meeting of the Municil was held yesterday af-Mayor Cook presided and Martin, Outerbridge, Vinier, Ryan and Dowden t. The preliminary busimeeting being disposed of, ng matters were given con-

xisting at Pleasant Street narsh Road, stating as a face drains not being athis premises had been Engineer was instructhis matter immediate at-

munication was tabled from officer Brehm, in relation to ases of Typhoid Fever at ting in the city. He incouncil that generally it mild type, and there is anxiety, as the next few the disease stamped out

Rendell drew attention to rossing on King's Bridge site St. Thomas's Church o's Court, and asked that en attention, as well as of the street in the vicinommunication was read C. Berteau. The Road already attending to

rainage conditions near their ctory, stating they were derable inconvenience in and pointing out the need rface drain in the Fac-The Engineer will invesee what can be done to cause of complaint. M. Howley called attention

ocden culvert on LeMarchant ough which surface water pper districts drains into his ses, thereby causing consider-nnovance and expense; He re-d the placing of a properly coned drain and gulley at this place. natter was placed in the hands Road Department.

es Hynes, on behalf of the Bat-Road Committee, wrote with rethe amount of \$600.00 voted council for some improvements s section of the city, declining the Some weeks ago, the residents Battery forwarded a petition, ng that the same privileges enby other residents of the city eiven them. The present-finances ne Council are not such as to warhem in undertaking costly works as requested, but, after careful ation, it was unanimously to expend the sum already ned, which would be equal to full amount of taxes received on ssessment of property in that paid the taxes levied. The rs are unable to do more

srs. Power and Dodd complaindrainage conditions Barter's and asked that immediate atbe given in the matter. To to the wishes of the petitioners siderable expenditure would be made, and it was decided r the matter until next season. argely signed petition was refrom residents of Mundy Pond y are without water supply. equest was acceded to and the Engineer instructed accordingly. esidents of Circular Road callention to the necessity of havhe sidewalks properly graded on street. They also stated that vere caused great inconvenience the overflow of surface during the rainstorm water its way into the basements

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respective dwellings. The spector will give this matter liate attention. nunications were tabled from Geo. Langmead, and Mr. J. A. on, LeMarchant Road, the formith regard to the condition of nent fronting his premises, Street, and the latter pointing the necessity of improving drainconditions on LeMarchant Road. matter of Water Street pavement is in the hands of the Reid indland Company, with whom

ouncil have entered into an arment, while in Mr. Barron's it was stated the only remedy uld be the placing of a concrete b and gutter along the street. If Barron is willing to pay his poraccording to frontage of prothe work will be undertaken. eral applications were received

the position on Sanitary staff le vacant by the retirement of in Chafe, who for forty years past been a faithful servant of the city. le were given consideration by the rd, and it was decided to employ Thomas Rolls.

he City Solicitor reported that re claim made by Messrs. Squires and tis on behalf of Mrs. Bussey, degrave Street, for alleged damto property of their client ough overflowing of sewer, the ncil are not liable.

r. Maurice Hitchen, Topsail Rd., rred to the former decision of the ncil with regard to lighting conons in this locality, and asked it yas their intention to act in this-ter. The Lighting Committee has



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resultant from vigorous pricecutting -- this page briefly announces portion of our Specials

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Silk and Wool, listed for clearance

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\$1.00 Stamped Aprons, 78c Royal Society productions in strong un-bleached linens, a suggestion for your gift list later on; nice assortment of designs, easy to work, large sizes with body. Reg. 78c. \$1.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday

YARD GOODS

from all over the Store SAXONY FLANNEL—Beautiful soft Saxony Flannel for fine underthings and bables' wear. Reg. \$1.00 yard. Friday, Saturday and Monday.... 89c. FANCY FLANNEL—Medium Grey ground, with neat stripe shirt patterns; real comfort for those who need work top shirts.

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nowned for their serviceability; striped patterns of good appearance.

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Saturday and Menday, yard 11C.
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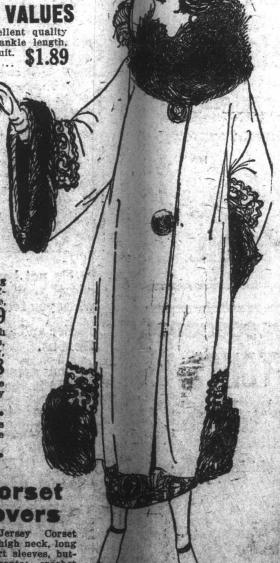
Girls' White Flannelette Underskirts with body, narrow frill with button-hole edge; to fit 6 to 10 years. Reg. \$140. Friday, 59c. Saturday and Monday

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The Sanitary Committee that repairs should be imp

made to the Sanitary stables.

The Sanitary Supervisor requ

that most of the house owners re-cently notified were complying with the regulations and were now installing sanitary appliances.

A communication was read from

Sir Edgar Bowring asking that the city assume the responsibility for the maintenance of Bowring Park on the first of the ensuing year. For the information of the public, it may be stated this park has already cost in the vicinity of \$160,000.00 for pur chase and maintenance, and has been a source of untold enjoyment to citizens, particularly the growing generation of St. John's, and visitors to our country are unanimous in the opinion. that there is no rural park on this side of the Atlantic which can compare with it. The civic pride and interest displayed by the firm of Bowring Brothers and Sir Edgar in particular is such as to inspire emulation, and the Council in heartily thanking the generous donor for his gift are glad to relieve him of the responsibility which he has willingly borne for so many years. In this connection, the Council feel that the generous gift of this Park by Sir Edgar Bowring and of the Memorial Statue ("The Fighting Newfoundlander") donated by him are such as to place the name of Bowring foremost in the annals of our city and are in line with the action of Sir Edgar when he undertook to gratuitously represent our country as High Commissioner in the United Kingdom.

Reports of various departments were tabled and requisitions acceded to. Payrolls and bills presented were ordered paid, after which the meeting adjourned.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE MOON. Last night our baby saw the moon A wondrous ball of yellow gold, It seemed to her a toy balloon Which she had strength enough to

And so she reached her arms above As babies ages long have done. She wanted it to keep and love-The moon's great magic had begun.

Here is the monarch of our dreams From innocence to worldly-wise, This gentle, peaceful, planet seems To lure us ever to the skies. The moving tide of men he draws In spite of all the battles fought, The selfish striving for a cause, To lofty dreams and nobler though

He seems to hold a regal sway Over the hearts and minds of all.

The scholar, worn and bowed and

Turns when the shades of evening And in that glorious flood of light Sees what his lips can never teach, Visions of beauty and of right Which he has hoped some day to

The moon is father of our dreams, He holds us all within his sway, Into our clouded minds he streams To wash the doubts and fear away: Small hands to grasp this treasure

great, So grown-ups everywhere about . Look to the moon and dream ,and wait.

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Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sagona sailed for Labrador to pick up crews last evening. S.S. Bayeskimo sailed for Halifax yesterday where she loads apples for the United Kingdom.

S.S. West Cressy sailed for New Orleans via Halifax to-day. Tern schr. Faustina loaded fish for Oporto at the premises of Henry Clement, Burgeo.

Manoa in Port.

The following passengers arrived here yesterday on S.S. Manoa from Montreal:-Mrs. T. V. Hartnett, Mrs. F. C. Berteau, Mrs. R. D. Munn, P. T. Gifford, N. M. Duley, R. E. Innes, W. B. Geary, W. S. Grant, R. D. Patterson and five second class. The ship sails for Montreal again at 11 a.m.



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