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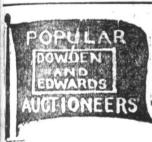
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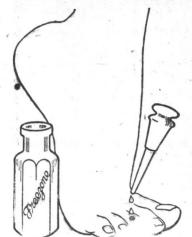
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CHAPTER XXXV

"Drive around for half an hour." "Why did you tell him that?" Eva asked as he took his seat beside her. They will be wondering . .

"They won't-they'll understand," Calligan answered, "And I want to know what this is that you are afraid to tell me."

"I'm ashamed . . .you'll think so badly of me."

"Try me and see," he said, gently She looked away from him out of the window at the soaking street and darkness, and it seemed to her that this was the last chance she would ever be given. She had bungled everything so badly before-she could not again and again.

"Well-I'm waiting," Calligan said.

"You haven't ever loved anybody, mean-not so that you can't sleep for wanting them, or forget them for a nothing else in all the world matters

There was a little silence. "Well-perhaps not," he admitted.

"I think I've got to tell you," she away. Why?" said, wildly. "I think if I don't teil "I don't know-unless-oh, I supsomeone soon I shall go mad . . but you won't ever tell anyone, will living with me—I suppose he does.

"There is no need for me to promise -but I will." He was holding her



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hands now, though he did not remem ber having taken them, or she having given them into his clasp, but the tirm grip was somehow comforting, and her voice was a little quieter when she

"It's-Philip! That's how I love him! I've tried not to-I've tried everything, and I should die if thought he knew, but-but I can bear it any longer, so I've got to ask but you know that! You've always known it, only you were such a dear you pretended not to. Oh, I know you did!" as he would have spoken. "And leave me-and I can't bear it-I can't terically; she rocked herself to and fro in a passion of despair. Now she ed the long pent-up store of suffering,

Calligan kept her hands closely in

Calligan said with infinite gentle-

He had not asked a single question; from the girl at his side. "You'll think I am mad if I tell you

-but it's my only chance. There's answered. only two months-perhaps not so much, and then he'll be gone, and if

"You mean Philip? Where is he going?"

"He said Rhodesia-he said nothing was settled, but I know it is-I know it is, and he won't tell me."

Calligan released her hand sudden ly: he let down the window with a

ed his seat to one opposite her. For a moment he had felt as if he were stifling; blind fury against Philip had gripped him like a live thing.

me-if this is true-I hate to ask you ! -but . . . why did Philip-why

"You mean why did he marry me? She drew a hard breath, "I can't tell can't ever tell anvone."

"Very well. I didn't mean to be cur-

pose he finds it impossible to go on you, Mr. Calligan? You'll never let He hates the flat—he hates London

> times I think he hates me, too," "No . . . no "

can't, I want him to stay, Mr. Calligan-I can't ge on living without him. You don't know what it is to care for didn't." She caught her breath sobbingly: "But I shall never be able to change that till I die : . . and so : : : I thought perhaps-if you

: : -*" "You mean that you want me to speak to him-to . . . "

"No no" "I'm sorry," said Calligan humbly. "Fra afraid I'm very stupid. Don't be afraid to tell me-Fll do it, whatever

Eva hid her face in her hands. She had never believed that she could ever bring herself to to this thing, and yet now, somehow, it seemed a small price to pay in order to gain her desire.

"I think . . . once or twice I have thought . . . he was-jealous-of you," she said in a broken whisper. "I hope you won't be angry. I know, of course, that there never was any need for him to mind-but-I thought -if you wouldn't mind just letting him think that you liked me-more than

you-really-do, I mean!" Her voice Calligan sat very still. He knew what she was asking of him, and for a moment he wondered dully if she had even the faintest conception of what

He leaned over and touched her. "There must be no mistake my -but first : : : Will you make sure -sure that Philip—that you are no

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sently her passion spent itself and she mistaken in what you think? Have you ever said anything to him? There There was a little silence; then may be some great misunderstanding between you. I have known Philip for years. He's a good, straight chap

it, but he knew it was only just, "Y. u ought to give him every chance-to had given no sign of what he was meet him-if necessary-more than feeling. A little smothered sob broke half-way . . . Don't misunderstand me-" as she gave a little shiver. It seemed a long time before she

> "I've done everything-everything," she said brokenly. She thought of the several poor little overtures that had had never answered—her appeal this evening, and it seemed to her that all Calligan was turning things over in

he only wanted to do what was the she was happy. Indignant as he had ed that the very heart of the trigedy lay in the fact that this girl loved him

"Of course, you-you despise me don't you?" she asked in a whisper. He let the window down and calling to flat. Then he turned to Eva again

"Listen," he said gently. "And try older than you. I want you to be happy more than anything else in the world -more, perhaps, than you will ever know. But this-this-thing you are suggesting. You haven't thought where it might lead, have you? I am not thinking of myself-there's no need to -but I'm thinking of you-and l'hilip

. . . You may be wrong and he may care for you all the time. I' so, you, and if you think it's any good, what you suggest, well, I'm with you all the way. But there's a risk . . . The question is, cught I to let you

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PASSES SECOND READING.

LONDON, Feb. 17.

er Sale

REDUC-

before

CHINESE MILLIONS STARVING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. An international conference to conastounding position that sider the allocation of the former decide whether the Gov- called in Washington next week. Re-

CANADIAN PRICES.

PARIS, Feb. 17. The German Government to-day advised the Allied Reparations Commission that the fourth ten day payment of 31,000,000 gold marks was by the Guaranteers Committee. The payment is in accordance with the emporary schedule adopted at Canes.

Many of Skirts with draped lines are new for

Innumerable pin tucks trim a slee

The skirts of evening gowns

taken over under the provisions of the AT THE Treaty of Versailles. The cables are now being operated by England and France under an agreement with other interested powers. Under the present arrangements Great Britain operates the cable from Halifax to Penzance, while France is in control of two running from Brest to Pernambuco and Brazil. The three cables

TO-DAY

the disposition of the three cable line

operate by way of the Azores.

THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION.

It is authoritatively announced that

conversations held in London be-

ween Premier Lloyd George, Foreign

Secretary Curzon and Field Marshal

Viscount Allenby, British High Comaissioner in Egypt and Sudan, have

esulted in complete agreement on the policy to be pursued in Egypt and the proposals to be presented to the

Egyptian Government. According to reports Field Marshall Allenby fa-

oured following the line of policy of Lord Milner's report and threatened

to resign the High Commissionership inless the British Government decid-

ed either to adopt a purely military policy, or to make the concessions arged by Lord Milner. The London

sumed that Field Marshall Allenby

osals which will enable him to con-

factory to himself and the Egyptian

Ernest Shackleton which will be

LONDON, Feb. 17.

RUTH CHASE

Soprano.

(A) MY HERO. (Chocolate Soldier).

MARY MILES MINTER in

"THE LITTLE CLOWN"

THE FOURTEENTH MAN

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GEORGE DALE

(B) THE WORLD IS WAIT-

AT THE TO-DAY

Commons Pass

Millions of Chinese Facing Starva-Times says that it is generally astion--Statesmen Considering will return to Egypt shortly with pro-Egyptian Question-Body of An-tinue his mission in a manner satisfactory to himself and the Egyptian tarctic Explorer to Rest Within Government. Circle.

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DORCHESTER, MASS.

he bill establishing the Irish Free the bill. passed its second reading in onse of Commons to-day after mendment, offered by Captain es Craig, leader of the Ulster

lare cheats or liars." Former Premier Asquith vigorously supported

More than six million people are altering the boundary facing starvation in the Province of visions of the Anglo- Kiangsu, in which Shanghai is located. 60. Lord Hugh Cecil to estimates compiled here. Unpreinn Fein as if it were a con- twenty per cent. of the rice crop in government. He added: these districts are blamed for food

GERMANY'S ATLANTIC CABLES.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17.

elected. This mine employs about 250 men and until recently strongly supported the one big union.

should break faith with presentatives of France, England, dynamite packing house of the Atlas The Government are looking Italy, Japan and the United States Power Works at Landing, N.J., was iosity to see whether they will be asked to meet and determine destroyed by an explosion.

WILL REST IN THE SOUTH. MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 17. The British steamer Woodville sailed to-day for the Island of South Georgia, bearing the body of Sir

yard at Grytviken. SECEDES FROM O.B.U.

CALGARY, ALTA, Feb. 17. The monarch mine, Drumheller, be longing to the North American Coleaty, had been defeated by a and Chekiang and Anhwei, according leries, Ltd., a stronghold of the One Big Union, passed under the jurisdic-Government with treat- cedented floods which wiped out tion of the United Mine Workers of America District last night when officers for a newly formed local were

> TWO KILLED IN DYNAMITE EX-PLOSION. LAKE HOPATCONG, N.J., Feb. 17 -Two men were killed to-day when

PROPRIETOR MONCTON TRANS-CRIPT DEAD. MONCTON, N.B., Feb. 17. John T. Hawke, proprietor of the Transcript, died here this afternoon.

Fashions and Fads.

The short coat is gaining in favor The evening cape-wrap is still in

Sleeves are slightly less wide and

Early spring Street costumes

a twelve-inch border of rust crepe.



or years I have hoped to be good; The ways of the skillful I seek, But always my golf I deplore, But the future I face out to improve

ve thought it with each coming year know all my faults to a T; know why my driving is queer And just what's the matter know how to put but I don't,
I know that my head shouldn't move, buried in the little English church- Henceforth and forever it won't-Next summer I ought to improve.

THE GOLFER'S HOPE.

haven't done much with the wood

My style, I am told, is O.K., I've a finish superb to my drive, There's no doubt I know how to play, Yet I'm lucky to sink for a five. But I've all the instructions down pat On the use of the iron and the wood, I've been always a dub—but, at that, Next summer I ought to be good.

Now the links are deep hidden in snow And my clubs in the corner remain, But in fancy each time I go To play through the course once And I mentally study my style

And go through the shots I can play—
Then I say to myself with a smile:
Next summer, I'll show 'em the way.

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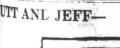
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Evening Telegram

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

Circulation Statement. Total Sales for 1921.. 2,591,989 Daily Average

Saturday, February 18, 1922.

The Tariff of 1898.

ing under the classification of perhaps, have refused to follow stationery, has been seized upon where he would fain lead. is a basis to show that the whole of our comments on the 1898 Twenty Years tariff are equally at fault. Going back to the schedule of Tariff as printed in the Royal Gazette of (Evening Telegram, Feb. 18th. 1992.) Tuesday May 24th 1898, we find a whole lot of items grouped under the head of manufactures, but it must be borne in mind that when the new tariff of that | Meeting last night in order to help year was printed the groupings Mr. H. F. Shortis the warhorse, to became largely contracted. gain another victory. Hence it is that we find Tarred Lang and Pender on Cabot Street was Paper, Sand Paper, Emery completely gutted by fire. Cloth, Straw Boards, Paper with Writing Paper, Pens, Pen- place of Wm. F. Rennie, Esq., deceassils, Ink, Mucilage, Music, Bank mon head of Stationery. Whose ed. is there and it was there in the 1898.

We have no desire whatever or the American Steel Attended to amount to to detract from the value of the 107 million dollars. services given by Mr. Morine in that year of blessed memory. Bonavista Branch Closed Rather it was our intention to have given him credit for hav- MR. COAKRR LEAVING COUNTRY, schooner Elizabeth Rodway had arriving the courage to take such a The Bonavista branch railway has ed at Barbados. The schooner left radical step as Tariff Revision been indefinitely closed for passen. Oporto 62 days ago, bound to Marysand to depart so far from the ger and freight traffic. Such is the town, with a capgo of salt, and makmodes and methods then in announcement made by the Reid New, ing such a long passage the news of vogue. Unfortunately however, to pass over the line until it is rewe appear to have damned his opened, arrived in the city last night. Captain Robertson rethill, desires us to say that she is not
the lady that was reported to the po\$1.90. Now \$1.10. Missefforts with faint praise, if his It will be remembered that the inten- having some of his sails brown away lice as missing and found. The Miss letter is to be accepted as fair tion of the Company to close the line and the vessel's steering gear damag- Morrissey we referred to was a doletter is to be accepted as fair tion of the Company to close the line and the crew are reported as all mestic, who in changing her about \$1.00. Child's, reg. \$1.30 comment on our remarks. But all six weeks ago was abandoned, pre- ed. The crew are reported as all did not leave her address with the request of the Union well. the same we are not unwilling to tariff due credit for his depar- departure and absense from the counture from old styles, and sys- try for two months. tems and for the change which minard's Lumperman's the highest quality flour it is he wrought in departmental gov-

ernment. But to blame succes sive Ministers of Finance for al tering the form of classification is not good cricket. The grouping of the Tariff of 1898 as printed and issued to Sub-Colectors of Customs in the outeferences were used in the St. John's office, no doubt that acwhich the clerks verified Customs officials were obliged to engage, if they wished to comolete an entry for duty.

His Swan Song.

The Hon. W: F Coaker sang leave for Brazil, to be gone two months. The Legislature is to be er comes back. He has not said would be made from the air. Increase Over 1920 .. 212,739 whether he will resign as Minister of Marine and Fisheries, but if the office is worth anything, it should have a Minister at home, publish a letter from Mr. A. B. ary for the time he is away. Mr. Morine, K.C., wherein he defines Coaker emphatically declares which we styled "a tariff of con- sequences of getting in the way. fusion" in a leading article on He is, evidently, directing his cumstances warrant it. Inspector Thursday. We have since learn- thunderbolts at his own collea- General Hutchings said that in all ac ed that there was an index to gues. On his way to Port Union cused had passed eight forged cheques and therefore hasten to offer our on the subject, though the policy apologies, as well for this glar- of the Government has not yet that at the time of this revision forcing the issue. He now sug- while in court. Mr. Morine was "acting" Minis- gests that the decision might be ter of Customs, whereas he was left to a plebiscite, or general the actual Receiver General, the vote of the people. He may mean Tuesday, Feb. 28th, C. C. C. Hall, old title under which the head of this as an escape from Govern- 8 p.m., continuing Tuesdays and the Customs was known, until mental responsibility, but no Thursdays. Application may be such time as Mr. Morine chang- such escape should be permitted. made at 58 Mullock St. or Phone ed and remodelled the Customs After the Government has re-Management Act as well as all commended a guarantee, the other acts relating to depart- legislation might wait upon a mental administration, and, with public vote of the people by way the exception of the Colonial of endorsement. The matter be-Secretary, made all the "heads" ing so important to the present and the future of the Colony, such a referendum might be ed that the grouping, or classi- erinhent had no policy about bound just east of Topsail, had to refication of the 1898 tariff was would be a breach of British main there from 8 p.m. yesterday unconfusing. Mr. Morine emphatic- Constitutional practice. The til noon to-day. It reached town shortally denies in his letter that Railway question is pressing, ly after 2 p.m. A plow special went Stafford's Phoratone, it there was any confusion. As to and ought to be decided very out to clear the way for it and found cure. -jan4,tf that let those who have had to soon. Mr. Coaker's self-banishmake Customs entries off that ment would seem to imply that

S.S. Argyle landed a full load of lumber at Aquaforte for the building

of a whale factory. Mr. W. Cullen, the Nestor of the society, attended the B.I.S. Annual

Chas, S. Pinsent, Esq., appointed Bags and Sacks cheek by jowl gentleman usher of the Black Rod in is placed on this report.

The meeting of the Legislature for Notes, etc., etc., under the com- Thursday Feb. 20th, officially announc-

fault was it? No one knows. It The severest snow storm in years reported from New York City. Serious riots involving 80,000 peo-

printed bound tariff books of ple at Barcelona necessitated the calling out of troops. At the first meeting of stockholders

members of Trinity district. Hon. give the compiler of the 1898 Mr. Coaker has announced his carly

Will Carry Passengers. EROPLANE GOING TO BOTWOOD NEXT WEEK.

to points in Notre Dame Bay. Bot- great war.

Girl Forger Remanded.

EIGHT CHEQUES PASSED. The young stenographer arrested not abroad, and "wandering yesterday by Head Constable Byrne In another column to-day we Willie" should not draw his sal- and Detective Sergt. Simmonds on a charge of forgery, appeared before Judge Morris this morning and was remanded. Bail was allowed in the the exact position of himself that the Humber guarantee sum of \$600. Mr. G. W. B. Ayre apwith regard to the Tariff Revi- must be enacted, and warns all peared for the accused. Forgery is a sion of 1898, the assembly of and sundry of the political con- Supreme Court matter and can only be tried summarily by consent of the Department of Justice and when the cirthis tariff as originally printed, recently he made public speeches making an aggregate amount of \$135. Some of the cheques were signed with the names of leading business men The girl is quite young and appeared ing error as for our statement been decided. He was, evidently unwell. She was greatly distressed

will resume Dancing Lessons on 591.—feb18.4i,s,m,w,s

Conditions

Along Railway.

WORKING TRAIN ARRIVES. It was very stormy all along the line last night and a considerable York on Wednesday next for Halifax amount of snow fell in many sections. and this port. from five to six feet of snow on the line. The express from Millertown Junction was snowbound at Gambo same classification give evid- he will not be a factor in the de- for several hours, and did not get ence. The one illustration that cision, but has abandoned his away for here until early this moning. we gave, i.e. Tarred Paper, com- responsibility to others, who, An express leaves for Millertown

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Who is Premier

No definite news can be gleaned further prorogued from February 22nd the stick which you select. but until when, cannot be discovered. A house occupied by two families Rumour says that the House will remain prorogued until Mr. Coaker's return from Brazil, but little credence

Enjoyable Card Party.

A very enjoyable Card Party was held in the Society of United Fishermen's Rooms, Water Street West, last night. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a goodly number attended. At midnight, a light supper was served in the dining room by the members of the Ladies' Association.

of the American Steel Trust, the years "Elizabeth Rodway" Reaches Barbados.

Last night Messrs, Baird, Ltd. received a message stating that the foundland Company. The last train her arrival at Barbados will be nailed

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Ministerial Protest.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-We, the undersigned, have observed with much apprecia-Major Cotton told the Telegram to- tion the strenuous efforts being put from him. To the Board of Trade, day that he would be flying the forward at the present time to raise, where Mr. Morine tells me of the ports was exactly as stated on week and that he would be prepared for the sons of Newfoundland who done by him. In the afternoon, to the

wood will be the headquarters of the All the more sincere, therefore, is tournament. At night, to the Casino aviators, and from there they will con- our regret that all private appeals on and to see "Billeted," the play which duct their mail carrying and surveys this behalf having failed, we are ob- Mrs. Baxter directs, and it is much to their of the icefields. The Postal authori- liged in a formal way to take excep-Entries, but "chase the item" ties have made a contract with the tion to some of the methods employwas a game in which outport Aerial Survey Company for the carry- ed to raise funds for this purpose. We ance. The weather grown mighty ing of mails to various northern set- refer particularly to notices appear- cold and my ears did suffer with tlements, and while it does not amount ing in the public press concerning frostbites. to a great deal, it is satisfactory to Sunday Concerts, Balls and Lotteries know that the department has at last |-all of which seem to us out of harawakened to the possibilities of an mony with the spirit which should aerial mail service in this country. It characterize such an undertaking. is to be hoped that out of this small During the volunteer period the debeginning there will be established a nominations to which we belong sent permanent aerial mail service all over their young men to the war in larger his "Swan Song", the Advo- the island. The aeroplane may go up percentages than any others, a fact cate yesterday. He is about to this Aternoon, taking these who pur- which should be remembered when chased flights on Memorial Day at the this protest is made public. The noble Curling Rink, but nothing definite has heroes who gave their lives for their been decided yet. Major Cotton said country deserve more of those who reopened early in March, and will that a moving picture camera would main than a memorial erected, in twiddle its thumbs till Mr. Coak- arrive by the Sachem and that films part, by funds obtained from Sunday concerts, public dances and lotteries which are a species of gambling; and, in our opinion, such methods of raising funds for such a sacred purpose should not be tolerated. We are quite sure that upon reflection a very large number of people of Newfoundland will accept this view, and we hope that this protest will receive the most politics. careful consideration of those who was asked to make the income tax

> which exception is taken. T. W. ATKINSON. W. B. BUGDEN, L. CURTIS. T. B. DARBY. R. E. FAIRBAIRN

> > E. W. FORBES. B. T. HOLDEN CHARLES H. JOHNSON. COL. THOS. MARTIN, S.A.

ROBERT J. POWER.

are responsible for the methods to

Stafford's Phoratone for sale at Knowling's Stores, East, West

and Central-jan4,tf Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sisto due here to load fish by the Union Trading Co., has not 1e- Sir Robert Borden may be asked ported during the past couple of days, accept the position. and it is believed that owing to ice conditions the ship has made no pro-

S.S. Sable I. is due to leave Hallfax to-night for Louisburg. The ship will owned by the Government, built at leave the latter port for here at !0 a. a cost of approximately three billion m. Monday. S.S. Rosalind is due to leave New

But that is not the point of justifiable, but to refer to the The temperature at Clarenville was S.S. Sachem reported to the Furness Corporation. the contention involved. We stat- people a question which the Gov- 12 degrees below zero. The working Withy Co. yesterday afternoon, giving ed that the grouping, or classi- ernment had no policy about train from Seal Cove which was snow- her position as 170 miles S.E. of Cape

For Coughs or Colds take

Here and There.

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KYLE DUE TO-MORROW. - The Kyle left Louisburg at daylight today, coming to this port direct. She is due at 3 p.m. to-morrow. The Kyle is bringing foreign mail and passengers.

Finest California Sunkist Oranges, Pears, Grape Fruit at GLEESON'S.—feb17.2i

Protect your limbs by getting an Ice Stick at BISHOP'S Men's Furnishing Store. Prices for Stick, with spear with respect to the opening of the attached, from one dollar and eighty-House. It is known that it will be five cents up, according to quality of Hedge, here recently. The safe con-

> FIRE IN STABLE .- A fire occurred this morning at 7 o'clock in the stable belonging to Mr. Casey, butcher, on Hayward Avenue. The West and Central Fire Companies responded to the alarm call and easily put out the blaze. Some little damage was done.

Stafford's Phoratone, best for Coughs and Colds, 35c. per btl.

MONASTERY FIRE.-A fire broke broke out in Mount St. Francis Monastery at 2.15 a.m. to-day. The Central chemical was sent to the scene, but upon arrival, it was found that the Sir Horace Plunkett intimated to a themselves. No great damage was

JUST RECEIVED - Stock Men's Dancing Pumps. SMALLWOOD, Water Street. feb10.tf

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VETERINARIES.

Our Local Pepys.

HIS DIARY. February 17th.-I meet Mr. Morgan the Railway Manager, but little news Martynside aeroplane to Botwood next funds for the erection of a Memorial Tariff Revision, and how it was last to carry passengers from that centre made the supreme sacrifice in the Club and to play at billyards, seeing mighty well and it her first perform-

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

BUSINESS FAILURES.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18. Canadian assignments under the

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED ROME, Feb. 18. Premier Bonomi's Cabinet was defeated last evening on a vote of con-

fidence by 295 to 107.

FARMERS AND POLITICS. REGINA, Feb. 18. The Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association, with 30,000 members, last

by farmers, payable on an average income of three years. GOING BACK.

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 18. Striking miners are gradually re turning to work, and managers express the hope that they will soon be able to obtain all the labor needed.

> SIR ROBERT BORDEN. LONDON, Feb. 18.

In connection with the desire of the Government to find a neutral chairman for the boundaries commission to settle the revised parlianentary frontier between the North and South of Ireland, whose impartiality and judgement shall be universally recognized, a suggestion is made in influential quarters that

WANT TO SELL OUT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Bids for virtually the entire flee dollars, and including about ten mil lion tons of steel vessels, were in vited yesterday by Joseph W. Powell President of the Emergency Flee

WITH AN ULTIMATE VIEW.

DUBLIN, Feb. 17. A newspaper, named the Separatis appeared here to-day announcing that its policy will be to use the Free State as a step towards ultimate separation. Meanwhile it deprecates the split in the Irish ranks, and will aid supporters of the treaty against De Valera and his adherents.

RATHER VAGUE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. American Government is desirous of reestablishing official relations with Mexico, but certain proposals supposed to have been made on be half of the Obregon Government, with this end in view, have been found to lack official authority, it was stated to-day.

GOT AWAY WITH SAFE. MONTREAL Feb 17

A steel safe, weighing 500 pounds was stolen from the shop of James tained \$1,200 in bills and \$800 in gold. and jewellery.

CLOSE VOTE

THE HAGUE, Feb. 17. The first chamber of the Dutch Far liament to-day rejected by a vote of 18 to 17, a bill providing for local option on the question of the regulation of the liquor traffic.

WHA STUDY CONDITIONS. NEW YORK, Feb. 17. Rulers of the Irish Free State, for both sentimental and practical reasons will make a study of the possibility of Fire Hall was informed and the establishing financial relations with New York, rather than with Loudon, Brothers had extinguished the blaze group of bankers and business men to-day. Sir Horace said that Ireland. unlike England, was an exporting country wholly self-supporting, and with productive resources permitting enormous developments, when satis-

factory conditions were developed.

Black Jersey Leggings knee length. Ladies', reg. es'. reg. \$1.50. Now New 85c. G. KNOW-

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Fresh Canadian Chicken. Fresh Canadian Turkeys Fresh P. E. I. Fat Geese.

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New Grape Fruit. Fresh Pears. Green Grapes. California Oranges. Tangerines. Red Grapes. Fresh Celery. Ripe Tomatoes.

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Swansdown Cake Flour. Rye Flour. Pancake Flour. Buckwheat Flour Graham Flour. Paisley Flour. Potato Flour. Semolina.

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Fresh Supply Eng. Biscuits. Shorthread Pat-a-Cake. Fancy Cracknels. Custard Cream. Butter Puffs. Lemon Puff Creams. Cafe-au-lait. Macaroons. Ratafias. "Fortts" Bath Oliver

Try Our Own **Ground Coffee** Something Special.

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McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, Feb. 18. There are many different forms of ndigestion and no one medicine can easonably be expected to relieve all f these, but for those forms of indirestion and dyspepsia which are the esult of or are associated with sluggish liver and constipation. Digestive Syrup is the best remedy vailable. The syrup is taken in small loses, but very quickly shows its ower in eliminating all waste products toning up liver and bowels, improving the appetite, relieving headache and constipation, and in a general way improving the general condition of the patient. Some perseverance in its use, will often effect a cure. Price 50 cents a bottle.

Mr. Albert Ebsary, holder of Ticket No. 510, wins the Cake in aid of St. Patrick's War Memorial School.-feb18,1i

Toral Tributes to the Departed.

Nothing so nice as Flowers in time of sorrow. We can supply Wreaths and Crosses on short notice, and guarantee satisfaction. We will endeavour to meet the humblest purse "Say it with Flowers."

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DIED.

There passed peacefully away, at Ferryland, Feb. 17, John Devereaux, son of James and the late Mary Devereaux, aged 38 years. R.I.P. At East Boston, Mass., on Wednesday evening, Patrick Ryan, son of the Corbay, South, aged 56 years, leaving wife (nee Miss Josephine Butler of Holyrood), and five children, three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Veitch, residing in Brooklyn, Mrs. R. Manning, Medford, and Mrs. P. J. Bolger of this city, R.I.P.

NOTE OF THANKS-Mr. John Hudis late wife during her illness; also for their sympathy at his bereavement, and to the employees of G. Knowling's West End Stores for the beautiful wreath to adorn her casket.

ONESOME? Men, Women, Girls.

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S. Annual Meeting

NIVERSARY OF FOUNDING large gathering of members were the 116th annual meeting Benevolent Irish Society held night at St. Patrick's Hall. Pres-J. Higgins occupied the lixteen applicants were admembership, making a total four for the year. The anort, read by the Secretary. hat the Society had made ogress in all its activities. gial statement was very and a substantial reducne Society's debt had been The work of the L. & A. Comthe Ladies' Auxiliary being ly referred to in this con-After the adoption of the re-

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ilst deploring the demise of Holy Father, the members delight the election of the and joyfully acclaim the His Holiness Pope Pius

IT RESOLVED that this So n meeting assembled, record ssion of profound sorrow at ssing of the illustrious Pontiff, XV, and pledge fidelity and rotion to his eminent sucope Pius XI, the duly elected the Hierarchy which has exnearly twenty centuries, and vill continue with undiminish-

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ove verse was taken from the the 29th Division to which the ent was attached during the part of its fighting career langle had had the verse reproon a slide and it will be sung inema Exhibition on Monday The film which is 300 feet familiar places on the Gallipoli sula and elsewhere and should very interesting to those who ere, as well as those who folhe activity of the Regiment the Peninusula. Many slides be shown including views Hill, troops after landing Chanuk Bair, maps of the Griginal landing boat thter water boat and views c

fing the penuinsula in 1920 Alshow on Monday night of a high class order and be viewed by everyone. Men working on the roads, and Who cannot make personal apfor free admission tickets send to the G. W. V. A. Office me immediately. Monday night ved for ex-servicemen only, nights following are open to

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loyal Commission appointed to into the "Tuckahoe" salt cargo "President Coaker's" fish resume its sitting this afat 4 o'clock in the President's egislative Council. It is und that Hon. W. F. Coaker will Namined, and also Mr. H. V. lings, who was late Deputy Min-

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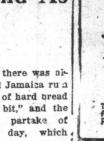
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In the year 1870 our great sealing crew were in " collar," there was aifleet made its last stand in prosecut- ways a demijohn of good Jamaica run ing the sealfishery against the coward near at hand, also a bag of hard bread march of steam. To those of us who to be used as a "grog bit," and the remember the days when hundreds of crew were permitted to partake of our sealing vessels sailed from the three good "jorums" a day, which different ports of our country in they swallowed with conscientious search of the Golden Fleece-the scrupulosity and systematic regularwhitecoats-and view the sight as it ity. They would never impose on stands to-day, the contrast is a melan-the good nature of their masters. choly one. What a sight it was to see When they returned from their voyone hundred or more vessels, with age, volley after volley from the great canvas set, flags flying, crews cheer- sealing guns would be fired opposite ing and singing their well-known the merchants' residences or business chanties, the wharves and fore-shore premises, and the people flocked to the lined with people waving their waterfront, in their thousands, to welkerchiefs and wishing the fleet

speed and safe return." Even schoolmaster's rod had no terrors for steamers are employed in the prosthe small boy on the 1st of March in ecution of our former great industry,

through the newspapers. Their great parture for the ice-floes as well as kitchens were always open to the de- their return with good cargoes of fat, tons, 60 men. serving poor, and, seldom was there or, perhaps, took part in the great a vacant chair at the table. While the slaughter when the big jowlers struck tons, 142 men.



come the fortunate ones. To-day how sadly the scene is changed. Nine

those days. The "swoilers" were and their departure is hardly known going to sail and he was bound to see or noticed by the people in general, them off. St. John's, Harbor Grace, and their return is only of interest to Brigus, Bay Roberts, Carbonear and the owners and those who have expec- LIST OF VESSELS CLEARED AT all the principal ports of the island tations of procuring a meal of "flipwere full of enthusiasm. "Who will be pers," hearts or a carcass saved in the first through the narrows," was ice. I was asked one day by one of h had his 'avor- those "birds of passage" who has tyre, Pomroy, 68 tons, 30 men; Glen- 135 tons, 56 men; Aurora, Penny, 125 The ladies tock feathered his nest in this country, ara, Taylor, 126 tons, 57 men. men, and of course each backed up the landers always paint the "old times" 292 tons, 127 men.

Sealers' Day-of Newfoundland in the the past, even as England honored Joy, 76 tens. 20 men. days of which I write. What heroes Nelson and Collingwood; Ireland J. & W. Stewart-S.S. Walrus, Mulreturn from the voyage! The flippers Robert Bruce." The publishing of the Morris, 40 tons, 18 men. and carcasses were always barreiled subjoined list of our great sealing Bowring Bros. S.S. Hawk, Jackto be distributed amongst the poor- fleet will be a happy reminder to the man, 172 tons, 100 men; Racer, Noseas well as the hard-bread remaining thousands of our exiled country nen worthy, 85 tons, 35 men; Isabella, after the voyage. They never forgot in the United States, Canada and else- Ryan, 140 tons, 60 men. the poor. The captains one and all where, who, in their youth, formed a were noted for their unostentatious portion of the vast concourse of peo- Knight, 176 tons, 115 men. charity and benevolence, but they did ple who witnessed, from the who es not wish to have such heralded and historic Signal Hill, their de- Prima Donna, James; Sarah Grace.

SOOTHING POWDERS

the main patch. I am certain that the names of the vessels, as well as the skippers, will be quite familiar to those in my own time of life, as they discuss all matters of interest in the musty past amongst the members of tons, 28 men. the Terra Nova or Cabot Clubs, or at their own firesides in the country of their adoption. They are to be found their minds and hearts dwell in their own dear country, Newfoundland.

THE PORT OF ST. JOHN'S FOR THE SEALFISHERY, SPRING 1870. 55 men. P. Rogerson & Son-Aeneas MacIn- William Penny-Emeline, Penny,

as deep an interest in the event as the "how it was that we old Newfound-! W. Grleve & Co.-S.S. Lion, Graham,

ship in which her husband, brotne; or in such glowing colours?" I replied Jeb Bros. & Co.-S.S. Nimrod, White, lover was one of the crew. What a day that "it was because we lived amongst 226 tons, 150 men; Kate Cummins, 145 tons, 62 men; Alarm, Forward, 119 it was! It was the national day-the them, and we honored our heroes of Cummins, 184 tons, 70 men; Otter, tons, 56 men; Dominion, Rockwood,

they were, and how the captains Brian Botu; or dauntless, Red Hugh, lowney, 183 tons, 110 men; Gertrude, 79 tons, 32 men; Echo, Parsons, 115 thought of the poor and needy on their and Scotland William Wallace or Jackman, 138 tons, 68 men; Convoy, tons, 45 men; Elizabeth, Taylor, 80

S. March & Sons-S.S. Osprey,

Stabb Rowe & Co. - Leade W. Kelligrew-Magic, Jackman, 145

E. Smith & Co.-Mary Joyce, Black-Clift, Wood & Co.-Brothers, Callahan, 134 tons, 64 men. James Fox-Ariel, Tcbin, 62 tons, 21

Baine Johnston & Co.-Jasper, Taylor, 57 tons, 25 men; Myrtle, Churchill,

55 tons, 24 men; Amelia, Ledrew, 37

tons, 15 men; Elizabeth, Kennedy, 45 A. Goodridge & Sons-Heron, Jackman, 137 tons, 72 men. 1870-27 vessels; 3,286 tons; 1,534

1868-28 vessels; 3,034 tons; 1418 H. J. STABB, Broker, H.M.C.

St. John's, March 7, 1870. CLEARED FROM CARBONEAR 1870.

Supplied by B. T. H. Gould-Gauntlet. Penny, 69 tons, 25 men. Joseph Hopkins-Gleaner, Hopkins, 127 tons, 55 men.

W. Grieve & Co.-Jemima, Rowe, 63 Job Bros. & Co.-Bandit, Pearcey 71 tons, 37 men.

Ridley & Sons-Orient, Joyce, 132 from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but tons, 50 men; Sweet Home, Soper, 67 tons, 32 men: True Blue, Joyce 152 tons, 55 men; Cabot. Pike, 126 tons, 50

Punton & Munn-Ruby, Priddle, 52 tons, 35 men; Walrus, Dwyer, 131 tons,

tons, 50 men. J. & R. Maddock-Jane Ainslie, Ken

nedy, 99 tons, 40 men. John Rorke-William, Fitzgerald. 80 tons, 35 men; Adam Averel, Benson, 77 tons, 37 men; Hope, Thistle,

tons, 33 men; Thomas Ridley, Morti mer, 164 tons, 60 men. Apsey & Co.-Margaret, Powell, 78 tons, 35 men; Mary Jane, Taylor, 67 tons, 20 men.

tons, 33 men; Starlight, Colbert, 70

R. Pearce-Cecelia, Pearce, 60 tons 19 men. 1870-25 vessels; 2480 tons; 103

1869-22 vessels: 2204 tons;

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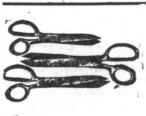
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67 tons, 45 men; Native Lass, Doyle, Dawe, 152 tons, 52 men; Huntsman, of Job Bros. & Co.

131 tons, 65 men; Orient, Joyce, 132 157 tons, 60 men; Brothers, Mosdell, Capt. Abram Kean trod the LIST OF VESSELS FITTED OUT AT tons, 60 men; Gulnare, Vatcher, 84 By Ludlow-S.S. Monticello, Bart- few years he became master

CLEARED FROM BRIGUS 1870. whitecoats); Mountaineer, Smart, 177 sailed from Port de Grave, Mary and Clarke, 104 tons, 50 men; Hunter, country, and is the means of tons, 110 men; Vesta, Keefe, 148 tons, Annie, Batten, 60 tons, 35 men; Nath. Rabbitts, 114 tons, 49 men; very considerable amount of 72 men (Capt. Keefe brought in near- Catherine, Morgan, 44 tons, 25 men; Havelock, Thos. St. John, 119 tons, 55 ment to our people, by enabling ly 10,000 seals in Glengarry); Islay, the following sailed from Greenspond, men; Melona, Job Harvey, 116 tons, 55 to earn a living in their own O'Brien, 134 tons, 70 men; Iona, Fanny Smallwood, Carter, 45 tons, 30 men; Zepho, Israel Roberts, 60 tons, such enterprise he should be be Slocum, 151 tons, 79 men; Dolphin, men; Queen, Hand, 48 tons, 26 men. 19 men; Susan, Alfred Smith, 134 tons, by the whole of us. and it goes to Farrell, 173 tons, 80 men; Penguin, Supplied by W. J. S. Donnelly 57 men; Garland, George Smith, 130 that although he had no Farrel, 106 tons, 58 men; Jessie, Creole, McCarthy, 140 tons, 70 men; tons, 58 men; John Bull, Matt Byrne, training in business in his cart Geary, 114 tons, 65 men; United Ticino, Donnelly, 130 tons, 60 men; 130 tons, 60 men; Western Packet, he must undoubtedly be possess

Supplied by W. Grieve & Co.-S.S. long may success follow him. McCarthy, 57 tons, 25 men; Vulcan, men; Alert; Colbert, 86 tons, 32 men; Supplied by W. Grieve & Co.—S.S. long may success follow him. Fitzgerald, 59 tons, 25 men; Anasta-Emigrant, Kielly, 62 tons, 27 men; S. tia, Hennebury, 177 tons, 0 men; S. Ellen Gisborne, Sheppard, 70 tons, Ash, 130 tons, 62 men; Gem, will witness him returning men; Rapid, Francy, 85 tons, 35 men; Brigh30 men; Topaz, Stapleton, 148 tons, 67 tons, 280 men; Unicorn, Brown, frozen pans in the good ship. 67 tons, 22 men; Hound, Rex, 45 Nova loaded to the hatches, as tons, 16 men; Young Prince, Dough- so often done before. In local pa Supplied by Patterson & Foster erty, 53 tons, 14 men; Annie, Fowlow, long may his big jib draw.

By Baine Johnston & Co.-Othello, Coleman, 47 tons, 17 men; Dart, Rowe,

Batson, 59 tons, 31 men. By Baine Johnston & Co. - R.S.C., By E. Duder-Flora, Morris, 57 tons,

Morgan, 44 tons, 20 men; Glide, Puni-Delaney, 149 tons, 65 men.

Delaney, 128 tons, 60 men; S.S. Re- By S. Parsons—Naomi, Parsons, 125 of the vessels that sailed from Pocl's Island; but I can name the Barbara, Isabella Ridley, Thomey, 155 tons, 80 By W. S. Green-George, Delancy, Job Kean; Peerless, Wm. Kean, a Good for all throat and men; Medora, Alcock, 139 tons, 70 137 tons, 64 men; Sneezer, Dawe, 127 brother of Capt. A. Kean; Hannah & eases, Distemper, Garget, men; Union, Pike, 135 tons, '65 men; tons, 65 men; Jane White, Brown, 118 Bennie, Benjamin Kean; Stella, V/m.

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7th March, 1870. HARBOR GRACE 1870.

Lizzie, Butt, 81 tons, 25 men; Atlanta, 12 men. Munden, 140 tons, 70 men; Escort, Walsh, 135 tons, 62 men; Matilda, Dooling, 110 tons, 50 men; Eastern Packet, Dooling, 89 tons, 45 men; Walrus, Dwyer, 131 tons, 50 men;

Ruby, Priddle, 52 tons, 25 men; Selina, Rowsell, 58 men; Superb, White, 109 Supplied by Ridley & Sons-Medora, Carnell, 36 tone, 20 men; Sherbrook, Phomey, 74 tons, 30 men; Catherine, Morgan, 44 tons, 20 men; Glide, Pum- Delaney, 149 tons, 65 men. triever Pike, 237 tons, 130 men; tons, 64 men. Pet, Pike, 76 tons, 65 men; Sophia, tons, 45 men.

3 vessels increase 1870-276 tons; Heater, 89 tons, 45 men; Trial, Cleary, By Robert Dawe - Rolling Wave, of Capt. Wm. Winsor of the Sa 49 tons, 30 men; Louisa, Davis, 24 Dawe, 120 tons, 58 men.

Brower, H.M.C. tons, 25 men; Elizabeth Jane, Ryan, By W. & I. Bartlett-Louisa, Clarke, tons, 65 men; True Blue, Joyce, 152 120 tons, 58 men. tons, 40 men; Sweet Home, Soper, 67 lett, 525 tons, 170 men. Supplied by Punton & Munn-Min- tons, 40 men; Margaret, Powell, 75 ie, Gordon, 151 tons, 68 men; Cyrus, tons, 40 men; Cabot, Pike, 126 tons, Parsons, 101 tons, 50 men; Glencoe, 60 men; Mary Jane, Horwood, 65 tons, S.S. Panther, Abram Bartlett, 238 No man can successfully on Jeffers, 141 tons, 60 men; Union, Lind- 30 men; (the last 6 vessels sailed tons, 109 men; Bloodhound (Baine the statement that Capt. Ket say, 145 tons, 50 men; Eclipse, Davis, from Carbonear); the following sailed Johnston & Co.), John Bartlett, 158 climbed to the highest rung of the 46 tons, 52 men; Elizabeth and Wil- from Catalina: -S.S. Mastiff, Mur- tons, 96 men; Balclutha, William Wil- der, and has brought in more iam, Stephenson, 135 tons, 52 men; phy, 245 tons, 140 men; Margaret Ann, son, 132 tons, 56 men; Pearl, Thos. the aggregate than any man James Clift, Parsons, 59 tons, 25 men; Nowlan, 140 tons, 65 men; Florence, Wilcox, 132 tons, 56 men; Spy, James history of the sealfishery. The Louisa, Morgan, 49 tons, 25 men; Con- Murphy, 130 tons, 65 men; Rusina, Burke, 112 tons, 50 men; Topaz, Wm. prove all this and further federate, Green, 156 tons, 75 men; Nowlan, 125 tons, 60 men; Lord Clyde, Norman, 171 tons, 55 men; William, give the genial captain full pro-Glengarry, Hanrahan, 189 tons, 80 Hicks, 134 tons, 60 men; Goldfinder, Stephen Whelan, 133 tons, 58 men; his energy, perseverance and men (Capt, Hanrahan brought in the Martin, 73 tons, 25 men; John and Deerhound, John Bartlett, sr., 101 prise, as well as for his business heaviest trip of fat ever brought in a Henry, Courage, 60 tons, 25 men; tons, 48 men; Maxim, Moses Clarke, because, as fast as he made his sailing vessel, Glengarry—the next Betsy—— 43 tons, 23 men; Revenge 142 tons, 54 men, Herald, Jos. Bart- at the icefields or codfisher spring, a few short of 11,000 prime - 31 tons, 20 men; the following lett, 128 tons, 54 men; Sultana, Isaac vested it in the general trade

Brothers, O'Neill, 136 tons, 65 men; Hecla, Kielly, 117 tons, 52 men; W. James Flaherty, 41 tons, 47 men. Myrtle, Kehoe, 76 tons, 35 men; Ribal, Donnelly, Harkness, 125 tons, 50 CLEARED AT TRINITY 1870. Keefe, 79 tons, 35 men; John Nichole, men; Rebecca, Moores, 96 tons, 46

ton, Hennebury, 142 tons, 60 men; 52 men; Brothers, Costello, 31 tons, Condor, Sullivan, 81 tons, 20 men; 52 tons, 17 men; Emma, Freeman, 82 tons, 18 men; Abeona, Butler, 57 tons, THOSE HAVING SICK Supplied by Daniel Green-Susan, Green, 138 tons, 60 men.

proud position he holds to-day

Knee; Oben, Sam Winsor, grandfather be in the stable.—SOLD

years ago:-

(Baptized)

Esq., Commander of H.M. schooner

Maria Sophia.

and Mary Bastone.

Winifred Eagen.

Rachel Facey.

1813.—A daughter to David Buchan,

"Adonis," by his spouse Maria: named

1812.—A son and daughter (twins)

to George and Sarah Barnes of Eng-

lish Harbor: named Barnard Pottle

1814.-A daughter to James and

1812.—Patrick, child of Dennis and

1819,-Nicholas, son of John and

1819.—Rebecca, daughter of Garrett

1817 .- William George Parrott, son

The winter weather has been ideal

snow, enabling the men to cut and

stack the wood in the woods, and

since the snow came, the roads have

been fine for hauling. Owing to high

right now, and will be till it thaws out.

As I write the N.W. Arm, and the Hr.

out to Admiral's Island, are fit for

horses to work on, and the woodsmen

are using it with profit to buyers and

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Donald: both burnt to death.

1761.-John Murphy and Miles Mc-

1768.—Jeremiah———; famished

1770.-Thomas McGrath, of ye King-

1772.—Maurice—; murdered.

Horse Chops) fired at the same time

upon a flock of sea ducks, one day last

week, and killed fifty nine, which

found a ready sale in Trinity at forty

cents each. Picked and cleaned they

A special thread of seriousness and

and Susan Cotter, of New Perlican

Elizabeth Gooby of Old Perlican:

named Elizabeth Sarah Sweet.



(Received Feb. 17th) a who are kind enough to become interested in my butions to the Evening ften ask me how I manage interesting, funny and bout people of a genpassed away before I there are two reasons in this departmentwhich I am thankful

that my father had this o retain in his memnny things that were said by the people in his boyhood ose things, also caused him leasure in recounting them ries never to be forgotten ored by some other person er failed to disturb the deep s of my stored up memories, and long overlooked, has come in the surface, demanding atand reproducing the laugh the story provoked when it was ong years ago. Then it is sent out or others to enjoy; and so the ork goes on, greatly to my saton-and all because of a gift of

out a hundred years ago old Mrs. er, and old Mrs. Clothier were urs of my grandmother in They were well known to the lks as neculiar, inasmuch as they om failed to reverse the commonsavings of daily life, without any spess of the fact on their and by so doing they often prov-

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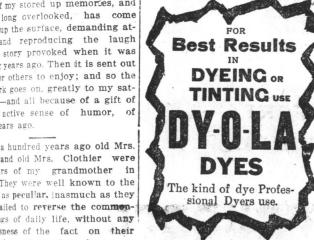
ed to be amusingly interesting to those who had the privilege of hearing their conversation and exchanges of com pliments. For example:-Mrs. Hodder sent Mrs. Clothier half a dozen herring, for which Mrs. Clothier was very thankful, and she anxiously awaited the first opportunity to crystalize her grateful feelings into appropriate words. A few days after, they met at Green's Well, and Mrs. Clothier said to Mrs. Hodder-"You're welcome to the herring you sent me, Mrs. Hodder." In reply to this, Mrs. Hodder made her best bow, and put on her most appreciative smils, and said: "Thankee Mrs. Clothier." Then they went home, blissfully unconscious of the fact that they had reversed their compliments: thoroughly satisfied that each had said the proper thing-and prepared to do it again.

Record of Baptism of the family of Side, Trinity.

1805.-Mary. 1807.-Sarah. 1809.—Peter Sullivan. 1811.—Barholomew. 1813. - Jeremiah 1815.- James

1818.-Joseph. It is well nigh impor sible to look through the old Church he regarded as success Registers, and to read those entries of sons may be merged the baptism of the members of the God gave to my father a family of Bartholomew and Christiana Coleman of Green Island Cove, over a en transmitted to me, hundred years ago; and then, during a summer-day-walk down the road on the South Side of Trinity, to turn off at right angles, and look down upon developed, enabled him the Cove as it is to-day, without a sigh for the glory that has departed, an expression of admiration of the beauties of nature: - "Nature, which is but a name for an effect, whose

it gifted with speech, it would be able



20 years' wear will look as good as when first put on.

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Bartholomew and Christiana Cole- to tell a deeply interesting and patheman, of Green Island Cove, South tic story of family life and happiness, Cove-washed in front by the water Ketch, of Trinity. of the Atlantic, and nestling under the South Side hills, that rise abruptly from the rear

In the middle of the plateau stands the old house (built by Bartholomew's County of Aberdeen, Scotland, and sons) decaying and weather beaten. Amelia Frances Skelton of St. George, winds the S.W. Arm was late in get-Some years, during the summer Hanover square, London, Witnesses .- ting into good condition, but it is all months, one of Bartholomew's great George Skelton, William Kelson, Jr. grandsons comes and lives in the old house, whilst he engages in the fishing-otherwise the Cove is deserted, of the congestion of punts in the At this time of year it shares in the square of water-space, known as "the absence of life and in the wintry deso- pound," at Brooking's wharf on a fine lation of the coast, as though it were fish-shipping-day in August, fifty years in mourning for the past. With the re- ago. The punts, and seine-skiffs, load- A few interments, with cause of death. turn of summer, however, nature will ed with dry fish would come in one deck it all again in living green and after another, get in as near as they a riot of contrasting colours: the could to where the cullers were sta-The Island, covered with living lambs will gambol around the old tioned on the wharves, and then wait green (that suggested the name by house: the sea-birds will rise and dip their turn to unload. As the punt that which the Cove has always been and scream over the Cove; the broad got in first was discharged, the owner to death. known) stands a silent sentinel and Atlantic will gently lap its shore, and would try to get it out towards the guardian just off the shore; and were at times, dash its spray in wild aban- head of the wharf to let another loaddonment over it all—as though all had ed one in. If the man did not mind dom of Ireland; drowned by accidunited to try its best to woo back just how he manoeuvered his punt, ent. again the happy, continuous family this getting out was not a difficult oplife, that once consecrated its cosy eration. No fisherman at that time,

> It may never succeed in doing this; out there are many reasons why it should attract the summer visitors-Green Island Cove.

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A nice rug or mat will cost you about \$9.00, but even the best of rugs will wear out

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Some happy events of a hundred years | Some Baptisms of over a hundred

(Married) 1814.-William Triggs of Dorset, England, and Sarah Burrage of Trin-

1815. Joseph Hart of English Haror, and Hannah Cutler of Trinity.

reland, and Sarah Brine of Trinity. 1818.-Willian Heffard of New Percan, and Hannah Hiscock of Heart's

1818. John Burke of Dungarvan,

1820.-John Etheridge, son of James and Amy, of Salmon Cove, and Patience Ash, widow of Henry Ash, Hant's

1818. John Johnson, of Bornholm, an Island of Denmark in the Baltic, and Hannah Barnes of Trinity.

1816 Richard Moors, son of John as once lived on that plateau in the and Catherine Moors, and Honour of James and Joanna Lockver.

> 1816.-Michael Scully of Waterford, for the securing of fire-wood. The ear-Ireland, and Ann Cahill of Wexford, ly winter was cold, but with little 1881-James Tocher, of St. Nicholas,

I have vivid personal recollections however, would ever dream of turning his boat against the sun, and this, of course, materially added to the difficulties of his work. From the head of the north wharf one busy day, I watched old William- working

those who, tired of the dust, and noise, hard to get his punt free from the and monotony of city life, are longing congestion, and working all the hard-averaged two and three quarter for pure salt air, quietude, and com- er because he was determined not to panionship with the ocean's changing | turn his boat against the sun. At last and varied moods. A week spent there he succeeded in getting his boat free, books; when the caplin are rolling by the rail of the wharf, I said to himthe millions on the beach; and with | "you would not turn your punt against I sumptuously sir."

interest ran through the service in the in summer, with a Kodak and some and as he was making the boat fast to parish of Trinity East last Sunday. The services of Holy Communion at 8 Trinity as headquarters, would, I am the sun, William, would you"? He Communion at 11 in Christ Church, a.m., in St. Andrew's Church, Hely sure provide such a change, as (with looked up, and seeing who it was that and Evensong at St. Andrew's Church fine weather) would be thoroughly en- had spoken to him, he said—with a at 6.30 were conducted by Rev. F. P. joyed, and would give satisfactory re- smile on his dear old face, and with a Law, who has just been appointed rec turns for the investment. Beautiful quiet Devonshire drawl-"Not pre- tor of the parish of Trinity East, together with spiritual oversight of the the afternoon at 3 o'clock in Christ Church, was conducted by a priest who, with the Bishop's Mandate, of ficially inducted Rev. F. P. Law into the temporalities of the parish, and mission committed to his charge. It was a beautiful afternoon and the church was filled to overflowing with a reverent and devotional congregation, that took an intelligent part in the service, and listened with atten-

tion to the sermon setting forth the

reality and the respective duties of

priest and people. Owing in a measure to the scarcity of priests in the Diocese, this parish has been without a rector during the last eight months and as a result, the spiritual losses to the people have been many. The parish is fortunate in having secured Rev. F. P. Law as its restor. He is well known in the Diocese as deeply spiritual and highly intellectual; and if the people will rise to the performance of their spiritual and temporal duties, God's glory will be extended by the deepening of their spiritual life. Mrs. Law and the children are staying with friends at the rectory, in Brooklyn, B. Bay, and will come to Trinity East when the rectory there is ready for occupation. We assure them of a hearty welcome from parishioners, and others who are deeply interested

Immediately before the morning service in St. Paul's Church, Trinity, on Sunday last, the newly elected Church Wardens and Vestry were installed by the rector, Rev. Chas. M. Stickings. Standing at the Chancel steps, in the presence of the congregation, they individually answered the rector's questions re faithfulness to their respective duties, after which each man's status was officially declared, and they and the congregation knelt and asked God's blessing on them, and for grace to help them to perform the duties of their office. The service used was authorized by the Bishop, and it was deeply impressive, and iraught with serious thoughts and lessons to every body in the con- in the old Church Registers interest tent during the summer of 1823. At S.P." English Harbor.—I am sorry

of "The Indians . . . left us succes- that the name Newhook has died out sors," kindly read; left no successors. in Trinity.

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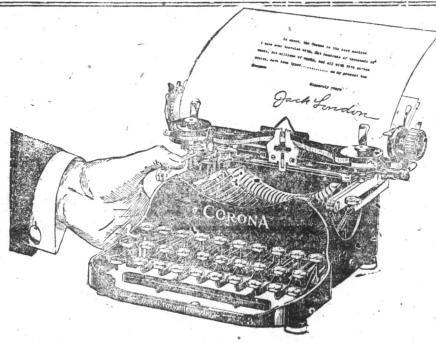
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Correction.—In the first paragraph Harbor in July 1823, and baptized you, write again. of my notes of last Saturday, instead more than fifty persons. I am sorry

"E.R." New Harbort-I am glad to William Bullock of Trinity visited the first time at the opening of old St. hear that some copies of the entries from Heart's Delight to Huart's Con- Paul's.

gregation. The Church Wardens are you. I hoped they would. Yes, the intercourse between Trinity and New Hean's Delight, 30 in New Perlican, gotten as one of the old residents of White The vestrymen are, Mr. S. Harbor a hundred years ago, gave us 15 in Scilly Cove. 50 in New Harbor English Harbor. The Lockyers and Hussey, Mr. Samuel D. Grant, Mr. some names in common, and caused us and 30 in Heart's Cortent, in addition the Pottles came from the same place George Bartlett and F. Somerton, Esq. to know a good deal of each other.

Rev. William Bullock visited New places en route. Glad to hear from the same place in England, viz: Christ Church, places en route. Glad to hear from Hants. Richard Lockyer settled at

"T.B." St. John's,-Yes, the hymn "We love the place O God" was writ-ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. "T.S." Heart's Delight.—Yes, Rev. lock, and sung from manuscript for ten in Trinity by Rev. William Bul-

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of their children died there.-W.J.L.

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1 Mile (champion). College Race (? men). League Relay (3 men). 1/2 Mile, (boys under 15.)

Methodist Colleges.)

1/4 Mile (Ladies). 1/2 Mile, Lady and Gent, (Prince's Rink vs. Parade).

1/4 Mile, Backward. 3 Mile (Champion). Tug-of-War.

Waltz Competition.

1 Mile Challenge Relay Race, Pas vs. Present.

1 Mile Brigade Race. The challenge race will be between the three fliers of ten years ago, Jim Vinnicombe, George Marshall and Plussy Parsons, and George Hunt, Jack Tobin and Ern Churchill, Each member of the special committee has special duties to perform, and Messrs. Stick, Higgins and I/cwden will see that the events are not delayed. Nothing is more tiresome in

athletic meets than long waits, and the four gentlemen mentioned above will so arrange matters that every item will be up to time. The Heralds, Messrs. Dowden and MacKenalds, Messrs. Dowden and MacKenzie, will spend the evening on the ice, while Messrs. Stick and Higgins who are supervisors of competitors, will remain in the dressing rooms and have the contestants ready for the event in which they take part. Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Prize Committee, J. A. MacKenzie, R. Dowden and W. H. Jackman, met at Padre Nangle's office and arranged the prizes.

Horsemen's Meet.

PROBABLE LINE-UP IN THE FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.

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Todd 2.14%, dam Doddie K. 2.121/4 by Bert Axworthy-2.0814, by Dale Axwrothy, dam Emir by Advertiser.

Mansur-By Maurice B., 2.071/4. dam Bertha Yorke 2.20 by Walmit A bunch of sure enough trotters,

The Emancipation

cognized as the first marked break with the cast-iron absolutism of the past aroused great hopes-and great fears. Thus, the excitement in St. Petersburg was intense, many doubting to the last whether the autocrat ever would have the courage to put his name to the measure. But at the appointed hour he signed the fateful ukase with a firm hand and at once it was made public. A few hours later the Czar left the Winter Palace in a victoria alone, and without any escort. The square in front of the old building was crowded, and when Alexander II. appeared he was welcomed with such a cry of enthusiasm as perhaps before that day Russia never had heard. The fervour, indeed, was indescribable. People surrounded the imperial carriage and pressed round their liberator; women and children wept; and emotion was intense even among the onlookers. Many had come thither drawn by simple curiosity including not a few who deplored the occasion that inspired the demonstration; but even they were seized with the general emotion. But one lady at least kept cool-the old Countess Koutaissoff, whose sister had been the mistress of Paul I., and who was Weather and the representative of the old Conservative element in St. Petershurg society, bitterly opposed to the reforms of the new reign. When asked whether she, too, had not been affected by the general fervour, she answered quietly: "No; I only rejoiced wind, very cold; Bay full of ice. that I am too old to see the masses that have just been emancipated rise very cold. against their sovereign and his suc- La Scie-Strong N.E. winds, snowcessors; and I mourned the fate of ing. my children, who will see the consequences of to-day's folly." Twelve below zero. years later the emancipator of the Springdale-Wind N.W., fair and serfs was wounded mortally by the very frosty. bomb of a Nihilist, while driving in the public street, close to the Winter! Palace; and in little more than half The first of her sex to fly in New-right Boiler, four Land Steam a century later the throne of the foundland was Miss L. Jewer, who was Engines, six Winches, four Oil Romanoffs was tumbled over amidst taken up by Major Cotton at Botwood Tanks, two Tail Shafts, two Proa welter of anarchy.

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sit to them is being calculated at the sie Kane, who wore a suite of V Rose. General Post Office St. John's. I do Mr. Joseph Squires supported the not wish to cite further instances of groom. After the ceremony a breakthis very annoying procedure, but fast was held at the residence of the may I ask in all fairness, kind read- bride's parents and a very enjoyable er, if this policy of sending to St. John's all parcels consigned to persons in our outports, is not very unfair. In conclusion I may say that the were served and dancing kept up till inexpediency of this ruling reminds the wee sma' hours of the morning. one of the civic regulations we read The groom's present to the bride was

Parcel Post. I thank you for space Mr. years of wedded happiness.—Com. Editor, and wish to remain. Yours very truly.

Grand Falls, Feb. 13, 1922.

Auction of Shipping.

The steam tug John Green and the launch Daisy were sold at auction today at the Board of Trade Rooms by Westport — Wind N.W., extremely All others 1,500,000 Mr. Canning of A. S. Rendell & Co. The condition of sale was that the two 2,000,000 vessels and 3 steam wrecking pumps were to be disposed of as a lot. There All others 969,000 and bidding opened at \$2,000, this offer being made by Mr. T. Smyth, fol-1,969,0000 lowked by a bid of \$5,000 from Sir John Crosbie. Five hundred and one hundred dollar bids brought the price up to \$10,000, at which figure Sir John dropped out. The lot was purchased by Mr. Smyth for \$10,050. The tug NEWFOUNDLAND LADIES FLY. - comotive Type Boiler, one Up-John Green is now at Bay Bulls awaiting a chance to tow the schr. Nancy

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was attended by her cousin, Miss Bestime spent. At seven o'clock that evening the happy couple left for their future home, where refreshments able packages we have forwarded by join in wishing them many happy ling, is a brother.

> BUTT-PENNEY. On Friday evening, Jan. 6th, Hickman's Harbor Church was the scene

of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Theresa Butt, daughter of Mr. Ebenezer Butt, and Mr. Charles Penney, son of Mr. James Penney, both of Hickman's Harbor, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm Reg. \$3.50 and \$4.00. of Mr. John Vardy, who gave her Specially priced to clear, away. Miss Maud and Miss Evelyn Vardy supported the bride, Mr. Reuben \$1.10 a pair. G. KNOW. Vardy and Mr. David Blundell supported the groom. The bride looked LING. LTD.

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charming in a beautiful dress of white silk with veil to match. The bridesmaids were dressed in white crope de hine and nink silk with hats to A very pretty wedding was sol- match. Rev. Joyce officiated, After

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> No. 1 for Bladder Catarrin. No. 2 for Blood a
> Bein Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses Personal.

By the Dundee Advertiser of Jan. 20th we notice that a son was born to that were in force in Newfoundland a set of fox furs, to the bridesmaid a Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barrett on Jan. 18th about one hundred and twenty years silver brooch, and to the best man last. Mr. Barrett went overseas in the ago, and might just as reasonably be gold cuff links. The presents receiv- Forestry Battalion and is now settled applied to express and freight con- ed were numerous and costly. The at Lag Beag, Dundee, Scotland. Mr. A. signments as to some of the very valu- many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dunne L. Barrett of the Western Star, Cur-

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Last night and this morning the veather was the coldest for the season. At Mount Cashel the thermometer fell to 12 below zero. The Ropewalk reported the glass at 10 below early this morning. At 6 o'clock this morning the glass at the Central Fire Hall registered 6 below. At 11 a.m. at Roper & Thompson's on Water Street the glass was 2 below. As a result of the cold spurt the harbor ice, which was broken up yesterday by S. S. Seal, has again frozen solid.

Minard's Liniment Believes Neuralgis

A Many-Sided Hero.

On February 19, 1860, died a tle-field and in the literary world, to lated into several formed by Rev. C. A. McCarthy, P.P., We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Penney ensign in the Royal Irish Artillery island. Fut ill health when only fourteen years of age. He to resign his position took part in the expedition against returned to London, who Copenhagen, and in the campaign of the remainder of his life. Sir John Moore. During the Penin- rior historian his works wil sular War he greatly distinguished to posterity; but it must himself, and at its close received gotten that besides his b promotion to a brevet-lieutenant- claims to fame, he was one colonelcy, but want of means deter- to advocate for the private mined him to go on half pay, and he right to share in the hono accordingly retired from active ser- as in the dangers of the bat vice in 1819. He then took a house in Sloane Street, London, and for a time devoted himself to painting and landers' Dance. The sculpture, for which he had consider- alone is going to be worth able talent. Chance, however, threw money. Music by the C. him in the society of several prom- Band,-feb18,1i

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well acquainted with germs as we are ey do threat- now, that colds seemed to run through other people at the functions she percourse of justice sisted in continuing to attend because

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abying oneself" were also sharing in A Hypercritical Critic.

Would Save in the End.

If I were an employer of labor and had a staff I could trust not to abuse part of their job to use. I believe I would save myself hundreds of dollars worth of labor by thus prevent-

confuse the two simply to justify what



nitcher of kickless thing wet. "That drink was most delightful," the steaming Peter cried;

"my thirst was something frightful, and burned up my inside." Long years have passed since Peter poured down that lemonade, and watched me calmly teeter back to my fig-tree's shade. The other day while driving my corrugated car, it sunk, despite my striving, in mud as thick as tar. There I was mired and trying to save day at a committee meeting who was and I orated sweetly about the dadourself from evidenly just coming down with a blamed luck. Then came a whiskered can answer questions in an examinaso much fussing over oneself." money shall be paid! For I'm the Peter | each part of his or her being as fully nurse any fin cases. Three days later I met this woman Leary who drank your lemonade!" I've developed as possible. Now every child again. Her cold was at its height. She often helped a fellow who grouned be- has four great parts in its being, body. was as thoroughly miserable as a bad neath his pack, and ne'er found one so mind, heart and soul or spirit. Educahead cold can make anyone. Another vellow he wouldn't pay me back.

families). No one knows how many other people at the functions she per-

Sunday Services.

. E. Cathedral-8, Holy Communion;

St. Michael's and All Angels- 8 and St. Thomas's—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Prayer and Sermon, preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton; 2.45, Sunday Schools and Bible Classes; Rector, subject, "The Four Sow-

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METHODIST. George Street-11 and 6.30, Rev. R. E.

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Gospel Mission-3.30 p.m., Rev. R. E.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churchand 6.30, Rev. Robert J. Power, M.A.; evening subject, "The Relig- be in any sense complete must be Reious Awakening in Scotland,"

Congregational (Queen's Boad) — 11 miss and 6.30, Rev. B. T. Holden, B.A., row. Morning subject, "Is it wrong to be rich?"; evening subject, "The duties

Adventist (Cookstown Road)- 6.30, instead of the usual preaching service, the Sabbath School Anniversary programme will be rendered.

The offering will go to Foreign Missions All are arrived in the same of th sions. All are cordially invited.

Citadel (New Gower St.)-7 a.

Bethesda Pentecostal Assembly—11, public, service; 2.45, Sunday School and Bible Class; 7, Evangelistic Ser-

George Street A.B.C .- Regular session, Five minutes talk and Lesson Study.

"SCRUTATORS" IDEAS CONTESTED Editor Evening Telegram,

they were provided with a good on the 11th inst., under the heading scrutinize, to examine closely, wherelightly using very superficial argu-Most of us have lives so chockablock Scrutator says, -"take, for example full of plans that to fight off a cold or the case of the United States. There other minor illness by rest, as well as we see in operation the most perfec plan. And some people hate giving up what system does Scrutator refer a plan once they have made it almost The United States are composed of 48 as much as having a tooth pulled. And States, all of which, are divided into a time to forget oneself. Let us not Scrutator will enlighten us) is "the tor says,--'Religion is an excellent thing, an indispensable article, some thing, in fact, that we can hardly have too much veneration for. But still it ditcher, who feeb- must not be forgotten that upon the ly plied his spade; intelligence of the people depends, in State." Now that paragraph appears emonade. H i s to have been written by a person who his handle yet- of it; but who wishes his readers to and he was hot think that he has a great respect for and weary, and this intangible, inexplicable thing. which he imagines to be religion Now I would like to point out to

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

Scrutator that Religion and Education

are not two separate entities, as he

must take account of each of these you may very likely get a clever invalid; or the neglected body may seriously injure the mind. Half-staryed and weakly children cannot possibly do the same mental work as strong, well-fed children. If you think chiefly of the body, you may get a man with plenty of bodily strength, but who is otherwise a fool. If you 11. Morning Service—Canonical Sermon, "Stewardship of Influence"; 3, C.M.B.C. in Synod Building; 3.15. Children's service; 6.30, Evening with no character and utterly selfish -a clever devil, not a good and God-11 (choral), Holy Communion; 3.15, fearing man. As a living writer has Children's Service; 6.30, Evensong, recently said, "the greatest service we can do to a human being is to give him a right Education, Physical, Intellectual, Moral and Religious, Our Sunday Schools are determined and sermon, because it is to labour that no child of God Prayer and Sermon, preacher, the may live with an enfeebled body, or a darkened mind, or a hard heart, or a preverted conscience." Education ion; 11. Matins; 3. Children's Serthen in its highest and truest meaning vice; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evenis the forming of character. This at once brings us to the point where the great difficulty comes in. For if Edu-Gower Street—11, Rev. C. H. Johnson, Cation is the drawing out of all the B.D.; 6.30, Rev. E. W. Forbes, B.D.; powers of a child, those of the heart and soul as well as of the mind and body, it is plain, at least to a Christian. that Religion must have its place in Forbes, B.D.; 6.30, Rev. C. H. John- the work of Education-and that that place must be a very large and definite one; for the heart and the soul, or in other words, the religious side of the child's nature are not distinct or separate from the body and mind, but are closely connected with them and have an enormous influence upon

them. Therefore Education if it is to ligious Education. I shall, with permission, continue this subject to-mor-L. CULLEN.

Fed. 16, 1922.

The biggest sailing ship affoat has just arrived in Surrey Commercial m., Knee Drill; 11 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m., Praise Meeting; 7 p.m., Great Salvation Meeting con-barque named France, and the Evenducted by Col. and Mrs. Martin. A ing News reports an interesting talk hearty welcome to all. "A day or two ago I had the pleasure of meeting Captain Lepart

master of the France, which has just

arrived in a London dock after a

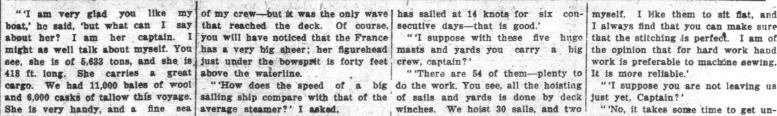
three months' voyage from Welling-

the Divine Plan of Ages; 7, Discourse, "In my Father's House are many Mansions."

"I found Captain Lepart a sturdy French sailor, Breton, of course—all the blanks." Bretons rather short, very broad with a jolly bearded face lit up



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the Horn we struck what I think was ington to Cape Horn, and ran 266, ning rigging," the very worst hurricane I have mer, 240, 276, 322, 286, 243 knots in conand we only had one big wave on secutive days, but if you have head board-it is true that that wave winds what are you going to do? In smashed up some of our ironwork, thirty days we had come halfway and I am sorry to say carried off two from Wellington to London, but then we had head winds or no winds, and it took up two more months to com

> plete the voyage." "'is 322 knots the best run you had

but then the hurricane was blowns. 322 was our best fine weather record

"'420 knots in 24 hours; that's

you must remember that it was blow-

about her? I am her captain. I you will have noticed that the France "I suppose with these five huge that the stitching is perfect. I am of

"'There are 54 of them-plenty to It is more reliable." "'How does the speed of a big do the work. You see, all the hoisting and 6,000 casks of tallow this voyage. sailing ship compare with that of the of sails and yards is done by deck just yet, Captain?' winches. We hoist 30 sails, and two

> "How about sails?" 'We make them all on board. I cut the sails

"No. it takes some time to get un-"'Well,' continued Captain Lepart, more if the weather is perfect. We loaded and most of my crew have to go when the breeze is favourable we do have 38 miles of Manila rope and 42 across to France, and I hope to get "This last voyage coming up from well. We had a fine run from Well- of wire rope in the standing and run- home also for a few days. It was curious on the voyage out to New Zealand. I ran down to the French coast and found myself within haifa-mile of my own home, the first time my wife had ever seen the Frence

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Dear Sir,-Thursday last, editorially, under the name "Revising the Tariff," you made certain incorrect references to the 1898 tariff revision under me. I desire to set you right. You say: "In 1898 Mr. A. B. Morine, then "acting Minister of Customs, complet-"ed an entirely different tariff from "that formerly in use, basing it on the "Canadian Tariff in form and As-"sembly of Heads and items. It was a "tariff of confusion. There was no in-"dex, and though the various depart-"ments were supposed to be arranged "alphabetically, the sequence or regu-"larity was not maintained. . . . If "an importer wanted to find the rate

"of duty on 'Tarred Paper,' he had to "look for it under the head of 'Sta-"tionery.' . . . It might be good "mental exercise to engage in a game "of 'Chase the Item' through "the tortuous chaos of arrangement "or disarrangement." Your remarks constitute a comedy of errors. Let me explain: In 1898 I was not "acting, but the actual Receiver General, Head of the Customs Department. The Re vised Tariff was not based on the Canadian Tariff, but on the United Kingdom Trade Returns, supplied by the British Government, and in use throughout the British Empire for statistical purposes. There was no confusion. It was, in fact, the first classified tariff in the Colony's history; there has been none so good since 1901. It was published with a complete index, copies of which you can get to this day. 'Tarred Paper happens to be classed with other paper products because they were all put under the head of "manufactured goods." It finds itself in exactly the same place in the British Trade Returns. There was no difficulty about it, because it was specifically mentioned in the Customs Index, so that "he that runs may read." In 1901, under the late E. M. Jackman, at the re quest of certain Water St. merchants, the arrangement and classification of articles was changed, with the result that the utmost difficulty in proparing statistical returns has ever since been met with by the Customs authorities.

A COMMISSION OF ONE.

The general election of 1897 tool: place on the 25th day of October. The ies on the highest scale, and manufac-Whiteway Government was defeated, and the Winter Administration took fire office. The bye-elections of office holders under the new Administration took place on the 6th day of December. About the 15th of December, I, which could be of any use. There had pletely classified Estimates of Rebeen a deficit in the finances of the venue and Expenditure known to the Colony in 1897, which had to be made Colony, and I was at the same time up, and as trade was very dull that engaged in the reform of the Civil year, to make adequate provision for Service, laying a foundation to it the future, and at the same time pro- which exists to this day, by the apperly arrange tariff schedules, was a pointment of certain emminent civil work of extreme difficulty. The results | servants to office which they have ever were better than I had dared to hope, since adorned. Pardon me, Sir, if because in 1901, soon after the Bond what I have written seems like boast-Government came into office, it was ing, but you have brought it upon your able to announce, as the result of my own head by your careless references work, the first substantial surplus for to the Tariff Revision of 1898; and many years. As to revising the tariff, having regard to short memories of I want to say here, Sir, that, in my op- the public, I think it fair that the inion, the method of appointing a work of the men of 1898, some of large commission is a mistake. The whom are now dead, should be recallwork was done quickly in 1898, be- | ed at this time. They, at least, are encause I, the responsible head of the titled to the credit which is denied to Customs Department, centralized it me, apparently, or if not denied, at entirely in myself, with the able as- | least not uttered. sistance of Mr. LeMessurier. The Minister of Customs of the day, whoever he may be, ought to receive the evidence and make the revision on his own responsibility; otherwise signal 1898, with index, may prove all that instances will be offered of the old Mr. Morine alleges. No radical changes saying "that too many cooks spoil the however were made in the classificabroth." The first object of tariff mak- tion and arrangement of tariff items, ing is Revenue. The second object is, schedule A, by his successors in office. incidental protection to manufactures. I aimed, beside, to give as near as possible a free breakfast table; reducing tariff duty on such articles as tea and sugar. I provided for the importation at a reduced rate of raw materials

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for use in manufactures. I put luxur-

goods on a scale which gave the



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sidered protection in this Colony to ome manufactures.

Editor Evening Telegram ADVA TAGEOUS LEGISLATION. If you look, Sir, at the Statute Chairman of the Unemployed Comthen being Receiver General, was ap- Book for 3, you will find that the mittee, in which the writer says every pointed sole Commissioner to prepare work of revision, went side by side man volunteered to pay 20 cents per and report upon revision of the with enormous labor on other things. week, but unfortunately we have in tariff. I was assisted by H. W. LeMes- Legislation greater in quantity, and our ranks "pikers" whom we do not surier, present Assistant Collector of better in quality, than in any other class with the men" Are we not come Customs. I took evidence from all per- year in the history of the Colony was to a pretty pass when a foreigner can sons who wished to make representa- passed in 1898. The Audit Act, the come to this city and call us out of tions, and completed my work early in Customs Management Act, the various our name. «I wonder what the other February, 1898. The Legislature met Departmental Acts, and last, but not five Committee men think of this gonon the 27th of January, and prorogued least, the Railway Contract, 1898, tleman. I think if he were home on on the 30th of March, being sixty two were all prepared within three months his own bricks he would find out days in session. The Tariff, as revised, of accession to office by the Winter where he could pike the best. As one passed without amendment. To pre- Government, and had become law be- of the Unemployed Committee, I case costs only few cents at drug pare it had been a work of great dif- fore the end of March, 1898. In addi- worked just as hard as Mr. Gardiner, ficulty, because of the non-existence tion to my share, which was large, in and I dare him to call me out of my of any previous classification, and an the enactment of these Acts, I prepar- name. The less slang of this nature almost absolute absence of statistics, ed and carried through the first com- we hear the better for all concerned. Yours truly,

JOHN DEMPSEY.

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Dear Sir.—I notice in your issue of Stomach Misery, yesterday a letter signed J. Gardiner,

Feb. 18, 1922.

down for the last time on "Billeted" novement, but none the less, it is a cannot fail to amuse. The story is and the play will be remembered, if frequently greeted her performance. presented with a beautiful bouquet. Miss Mary Ryan gave a charming portrayal of the role of "Betty Taradine," in the third act. Mrs. Outerbringe suited him in a manner that suited it. He was perfectly natural and at ease, and the many aphorisms which fell to which gave full effort to them. One of the bankrupt's breast." Mr. H. J. colonel who was still capable of fee!-Shakespeare "Men must weep and wohouse. Mr. Karl Trapnell has recenttiste of no mean ability, and he scores good indeed. The dancing of the Mt. possessed of a charming voice of Hickey trio were their old inimitable selves. Mrs. Baxter deserves great credit for the manner in which she stagemanaged the performance. She was not only the manager but the organizer also, and her efforts have succeeded in raising a very creditable sum in aid of Mount Cashel.

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I feel like one who treads alone, Some banquet hall deserted. Whose lights are fled, and garlands

But unlike most of mankind you are ot one to allow those gloomy, reminiscent thoughts to overshadow Headaches were the bane of my expour remaining days with morbid or istence and I shudder even now when sad reflections; on the contrary you I think of them. My back hurt me, have been gifted by nature with that cheerful spirit of optimism to harmonize with the times and adapt yourself to the new generation growing up different person altogether. In fact, around you, and are equally proud to I'm in person altogether, be "Young Parker" of the new genera-under the sun tion as well as one of the "Old Guard." In this you set an example to us all everywhere. and afford an inspiring lesson for our future guidance should providence an idea that the secret of perpetual favor us with a long life such as youth could be found, and a gentle- ing Wood. yours, as your whole demeanour man by the name of Ponce-de-Leon counsels us to always have a cheerful sailed from Spain to the New World heart and a cherry greeting and to determined to find this fountain of permake out a silver lining in all the ups petual youth. Had he come to "Young

We know from the Association of would have got the secret free-gratis, your early days that your business and to-day would be alive "A snug career from the time you entered the man." In return for your kindness Hardware Firm of William Parker & to me to day I have decided to give you Company on to the days when you all my secret-it is to keep in touch were in the provision business for with the young men like my friends, yourself was a hard and strenous one. Long and Payn, and always have some and your being wiped out by the fire light jokes and jocose conversation on in 1892 made a sum of troubles that top, and above all to ever keep in would break the heart of most men cheerful mind, and if it is bad to-day and send them to the grave, but your all the more reason it will be better courageous and indomitable spirit con- to-morrow (please God.) quered again, and starting out a poor The sentiments expressed in your man but rich in spirit you went on to address are so elevating and refinancial success as the Popular juvenating that it is doubtful whether Broker (whose office extends from you have not removed altogether the Hoylestown to Riverhead with the sky necessity for the use of the beautiful or a roof) and to-day we rejoice that stick you are in the market of success with both anchors down, the coins stowed, It is the best kind of a "stick" to get

a snug man. Long may you be with in these rooms, and I must regard As a slight token of our regard we those other "sticks" that have been ask you to accept the accompanying handed out so often the past year in "Walking Stick" which, as it has been the Council Room of this building. I fitted with a "New Start" we trust it sincerely trust that my kind young will typify and presage a new start business friends have every success of another decade, and that we shall in life and never get the other kind all meet again to celebrate your 87th of "sticks." I thank you from the birthday ten years hence, such is the bottom of my heart. sincere wish of all whose signatures are appended:-

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this would make the dumb speak. I was induced to come to the Board f Trade to-day by a word dropped y my young friend Mr. Long, about Bonds"; I now see the plot revealed. True, the bonds mentioned by my young friend are not in evidence, and I realize that I have been drawn away from my comfortable fire-side by subterfuge. I am glad that I came! The bonds that I find here to-day are more precious and more to be esteem-ed than ever were any of those hand-ative properties of cod liver oil withed than ever were any of those hand led by either my young friend Bruce out any of the latter's disagreeable features, as well as the medicinal virginia. or myself. I refer now to the price-less bonds of love and friendship that that enter into its composition. It is I see radiating from the hearts of palatable, effective, and does not, even or myself. I refer now to the pricethose around me. The personal al-disturbances and other bad after-eflusions in your address are so very fects that are such a drawback to the

kind and touching that I hardly know best action of cod liver oil in its crude what to say in reply. It is evident state and many other disagreeable that some of my young friends have been looking up the back files for my 16 oz. Bottle 70c. age, but it is news to me that I am 78 years of age; I advise them to DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, earch the record again and see if it is Wholesale and Retail Chemists and not 38, at least that is the age I feel. Now Mr. Munn get the record for-Since the 16th, century there was

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