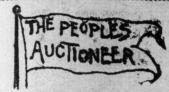
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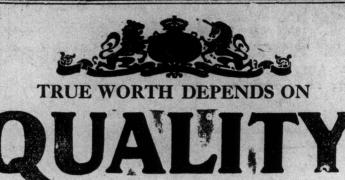
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her long eyelashes. Walter says: and

I have lovely long eyelashes, too,

naven't I. Miss Bernard? And Jane

says I'll be just as pretty as mammy

when I grow up, and have just as

many beautiful dresses-so I will

And flirting is whispering something

so low that the other person can't

they want to know ever so much

though they coax and coax and coax

and take your hands and beg of you

to tell them, like Captain Molyneux

did that day to Miss Grahame, when

Here I had the presence of mind t

uff'e my ears with my hands, so the

est of the shocking definition was

"Hush-hush, Birdie! I tell you

will not allow you to speak like that

You must not repeat servants' gossi

o me, miss-it's wicked, unladylik

nproper! If any little girl-or any

ig girl either-spoke of such things

heir eyelashes and their dresses, and

tupid vanities like that- nobod

yould be allowed to play with her o

to near her. Mother Josephine would

not keep a girl like that a day in he

ouse. She would be sent home

Here I stopped in confusion, f.

he door had softly opened and Si

"A moral lesson!" he said, turnin

o me with a grave sweet smile. "Do

I arrive to interrupt your first re-

and tried to stammer a reply, but

"Miss Bernard is so cross with m

pappy, because I told her I know

what flirting is-and I do know what

t is, pappy, quite well. And she said

f I were to tell the girls at the school

vhere she was that I had lovely eye

ashes like my mammy, and would

ave lots of dresses and admirers like

he has when I grow up to be a big

would turn me out of her house in

isgrace, and wouldn't let the other

While the child spoke I noticed

hat the father's lean brown hand.

stroking her silky hair, trembled a

ittle, and when after a few minutes

eves did not meet mine as he said

"You see. Miss Bernard, young as

your charges are, you have rather an

ardnous task before you My little

girl is very precocious, and has been

left now for some months entirely in

the charge of the servants; then, be-

fore that, as I dare say Lady Nesbitt

will tell you we were most unfortunate in our choice of a governess. My

oor wife, trusting to an apparently

inexceptional testimonial, left the

children, while we were traveling in

Switzerland last autumn, in charge of

most injudicious—indeed, I may say

nost untrustworthy young person,

the effect of whose example and influ-

ence you have already had the oppor-

e followed me to the window, his

children play with me."

hurriedly:

Birdie interrupted me by saying, with

Richard, dressed for dinner, wa

tanding upon the threshold.

lisgrace; she would-"

proof, Miss Bernard?"

t the school where I was-spoke of

the met him in the shrubbery-"

CHAPTER L. (Continued.)

"At least I think she was pretty and Bijou thinks she was, and Waters and our nurse Jane too. But mamm says she wasn't, not a bit, and tha her hair wasn't real gold, but dyed you know. She said you could see the green shade at the roots quite plainly and that her fringe was very bad style for a young person of her posi tion. You must not cut a fringe, Miss Bernard, if you wish to remain our governess.

"Birdie," I remarked, reprovingly "You must not speak to me like that. my child."

"Why not, Miss Bernard?"-open ing her eyes in surprise. "It's quite true ask Jane And you mustn make me practice too long, or try t teach Bijou sums when he tells vo he's got the toothache-and-and vo must'nt flirt with the gentleman tha comes to flirt with mammy, like Mis. Grahame did, because-

"Hold your tongue, child!" I inter rupted, shocked and greatly disturbed. "How dare you speak like that." speak of things you cannot possibl understand or-or know anythin about?"

"But I must know everything about an aggrieved airthem," retorted Birdie, hotly, know everything about flirting. Miss Bernard, and I have flirted with Arch ie Clover, only he was so rough an impatient, he wouldn't do it proper of let me teach him-"

"And I know what flirtin is too chimed in Bijou stoutly, raising h little cherubic face smeared with jam "Flirtin' is tryin' to hurt one anothe like William an' Jane does when the meet on the stairs, pinching an' show ing an' throwing water on each other and I think flirting is great funsometimes. I do.'

"That's not flirting at all avoi silly!" interposed Birdie, contempt uously. "Flirting is looking up like this, with a little laugh, then looking down suddenly as if something had hurt you, like mammy does-to show

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sgetable and innocutions and conditions are called the all constitutions and conditions in the sea, and it is difficult to imagine a cas disease or derangement, whose main features those of debility, that will not be specific those of debility that will not be specifically added by this never-failing.

THERAPION.

the affection and confidence of 1.'s

Moving toward the door, Birdie laid her cheek against his hand and pleaded in a hissing whisper, which although not meant to reach me. sounded only too clearly in my

'Send her away, pappy, dear, and get us a nice pretty governess, like Miss Grahame. I don't like her; she's so crossy and ugly!'

I had a good cry that night before I went to bed, I freely confess, although I think it was merely owing to the change, excitement, and fatigue of my first long day in the world, and had very little to do with Miss Birdie's free comments, or with the pained, startled look upon her father's face as he turned toward me, and which but too planly confirmed her unflattering opinion of my poor face.

The next morning after a couple of trying hours in the schoolroom, during which Bijou complained sorely of toothache, and Birdie taunted me incessantly with the superior method and various excellences of my predecessor, we were summoned to spend the afternoon in her ladyship's boudoir, as the weather prevented her from driving out as usual. This gave me a good opportunity of examining the most beautiful face I think I ever have seen, and the occupation brought with it an amount of pleasure that I must say shook my faith in the conventual estimate of the value of mere physical comeliness, and made me turn distastefully away from the reflection of my own face which met me in every corner of the room. lear, then not telling them, though Lady Nesbitt was a fair beauty,

with large, blue eyes and silky golden curls, cut short like her c'hildren's, which gave her a particularly youthful appearance. Sh was very small and slight, but exquisitely proportioned, and in everything about her-her voice her movements, her gestures, he conversation - there was such a captivating harmony and fascination that, during the first few days after my arrival at the Court, I could not look at or listen to n

one else when she was present. Everything she did seemed the right thing; every remark she made however commonplace and ever silly it might have sounded from other lips, was clever and to the point from hers; her music, which after a time I had to acknowledge was of a very shallow, mechanical kind, I thought at first the most exquisite harmony I had ever heard: when she played and sung to the fonder of than the piano-visions St. Cecilia and Lorelel transported my sentimental imagination. And prudish, narrow, hard judged mind apt to be scandalized by the most trifling indiscretions, yet somehow I never found it in my heart to condemn the perpetual but charming levity of her life, or bring myself to acknowledge that the cloudless, pleasure-absorbed, love sheltered path this beautiful young woman so carelessly trod could indeed le the broad road to destruction that I

Every one loved her, for she was so bright and sweet-tempered. We got on capitally together from the first, Reversing her daughter's

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dinner put a stop to a polite assurance of his confidence in my moral worth, testified to so warmly and worth, testified to so warmly and the confidence in affectionately by the excellent com- indigestion and impure blood. They munity I had lived with from my cured me of indigestion, from which I suffered for four years.

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ALL DRUGGISTS

opinion, she very kindly expressed Barrett, Mrs. Teresa, approval of my manner and appearance, and had not the slightest alteration or amendment to suggest Blackmore, Robert, card, when I presented her with a rule of Barrett, Miss L., retd., life and study drawn up for the benefit of my little pupils, based, al- Brazili, limothy Bradley, Mrs. Sarah, retd. though in a highly modified degree, Bastow. Annie. card. upon the scholastic course at St. Brake, Wm Philomene's. For a couple of days Bartlett, J. D. I adhered to it with some success; but, alas, after that I found that methodical routine could never be Bennett, Kittie, retd. maintained at the Court; for its Brenton, Miss Elsie, young mistress, who frankly admitted that she hated system and sameness, and vould have had their dinner at a different hour every day if only Sir Richard's digestion would have borne the strain, was continually interfering with my poor rules and regulations-calling away the children at critical moments, and keeping them up so very late at Brown, Miss Mary, night that they used to go to sleep Brown, Miss Mary, over their morning ta-ks.

When, for instance, after infinite trouble I had got little, frivolous Birdie in a suitable frame of mind for her Scripture lesson or pious



lecture, a message would suddenly Compton, Mrs. J., summon her to try on a new dress Cook, A. B. my sentimental imagination. And summon her to try on a local though by nature, as well as educ: - or cloak; and I remember that on Cooper, Mrs. Rose Connell, Miss Rose, Water St Hillyard, Miss G., the first morning when, after a Coady, May, Gilbert Street week's hopeless labor, I was suc- Cousins, Bernard, ceeding in awakening in Bijou a Connors, Miss Alice, Rennie Mill Road Ivany James Rennie Mill Road Ivany Edith, cation table, I was called post-haste to her !adyship's dressing-room to give my opinion about a consignment of spring hats and bonnets that had just arrived from London, I found her attended by her hu-

band, Waters -her maid-and the Costello, Mrs. M., garrulous Jane. She was seated behad been warned against from my fore a mirror and almost shedding tears, for not one of the head-dresses, tears, for not one of the head-dresses, although they had all teen made according to order, was entirely to Day. George.—Street Day. George.—Street Kersey. Thomas Keating, Joseph H. King, Miss Marion. her satisfaction, and she actually had not a thing to put upon her head for the races the day after the

"Hollow, Miss Bernard, she cried, piteously—' Look at the bonnet Sir piteously—' Layman, Bridget, card, care Mrs. Anderson Lewis, Gertrude, power, Miss Lane Potter, H. H.

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'My dearest Jessie,' pleaded Sir Richard, smoothing back her ruffled Eddy, Samuel, Murray St. Evans, Mrs. P., Cabbott St. Eston, D. M. Henry St. fractious child, 'how can you talk Eustace, G., Simms' St. such nonsense? You know perfectly childhood; whereupon I dropped one of my old-fashioned convent courtesies, hoped my conduct in his household would not disappoint

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Flood, Gregory, card, Adams, Ahna., Ahearn, Mrs. Jane, Water Street Avery, Master J., card Aspell, Carrie, retd. Andrews, Martha, care John Browning Atkins, Thomas, late Bay of Islanda Alvdlolette, Ernest, slip, Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary Alcock, Mrs. Patrick, Tlick, George, Armstrong, James "itzpatrick, Miss Agnes oster. Robert care James Bair Aylward, Mary, retd. Foote, Miss Florence, Brazil, Susi, Cook's St. 'ersey, Bernard, card orbes, James Baird, Wm. itzpatrick, Stephen,

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Curtis, Mrs. Jane Crummey, Richard, Cullen, Michael.

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Devine, Frank, card,

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McGrath, Wm. McKenzie McDonald, D. G., Newhook, Mrs. Chas., care Mrs. Jackson Noah, Mrs., Colonial St.

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late Small Point Nolan, Philip,
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Water Street O'Toole, Mrs. M., retd. Patrick, Miss Minnie. Parsons, Julia, retd Cerry, Harry, car, Mrs. Walsh,

Penney, Cecilia, late Witless Bay Perkins, J. F. & Co. late Carbonear Penney, Miss T. V. Penney, Miss Annie, Water St. West.

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care Post Office Power, Mike,

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Williams, Mrs. Stephen,
Blackmarsh Leonard, Mr., Water St. W Powers, Mrs. Ned, Nagle's Hill White, D. J. Powers, Nellie, card Powers, Nellie, card
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Lynch, Mrs. Amelia, card,
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George's Street Sawyer, Frank O., Alexander Street Sawers, Frank Shannahan, Miss,

Slade, Mrs., care Mrs. French, Snelgrove, Arthur. care Gen'l Delivery Allan's Square Sheppard, Master. West E. Fire Hall Moulton, Miss B., Pope's St., Stevens, A., Moore, Miss Francis, card, Spence, A., care Gen'l P. Office Moore, Miss G., card, Sellars, Allan A., card Cabot Street Sheehan, Miss Bride, retd. Slessor, Mrs. Katie, retd.

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Silence! The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is ab-

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Direct from Switzerland!



Of Snowy White Embroideries will meet You this week at the

Loom End Sale of Embroidery.

If we were to do justice to all the special values that await you this week, we should need the whole page and a superhuman power of expression. You would not read all we could write, but you will certainly look at all we are offering.

1050 Yards of Embroidery Flouncing,

36 inches wide, beautifully embroidered on fine Swiss Muslin, scolloped edges, open work and large Floral designs, suitable for Dresses or Skirts. Regular, \$1.20 a yard;

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18 inches wide, worth 35c.... 20C

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Dear Sirs, —Please ship by next express if possible, 3 doz. Mathieu's Syrup. It is the best cough mixture on the market. Yours truly, W. STERLING. PORT GREVILLE, C.B., Dec. 31, '09.

CHURCH POINT, July 31, '08.

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Dear Sir-,—Nearly one year ago I had my first order of "Mathieu's Syrup" 'from you. It was not known in this country, and I gave samples to several families whom I knew would use it. After a few weeks I began to have a call for it, and trade has increased wonderfully since. I have not the least doubt but that it will soon be the best selling remedy for coughs, colds, etc., on the market. In my store here sales are good and our people ask for it. Several stores in this country now keep it in stock and report sales increasing. I have bought from you since August 16th, 1907, 4 Gross and have only three dozen on hand at this date, and which I am holding for retail trade in my store.

LOUIS A. McLANSON.

Improve the resulted on leaving same at this office.—feb13,tf

A very enjoyable tea and concert was held last night in the Basement of St. Michael's Church and the following programme was g on e through:—Plano Solo—Mr. Roy Kennado which has got into the wrong block is liable to come along and move his residence into the next township. The insufance adjuster is an arbitrary individual who does most of his adjusting at a safe distance lose the Rev. J. Brinton thanked all

AGAINST HEADACHE there is no remedy so active as Mathieu's from the insured. His duty is to look nervine Powders which contain no opium, morphine or choral. 25 a stricken upright plano sternly in the cents per box of 18 powders.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

an enormously centric man is furniture or ap-

Church, and in the middle of a beauparel. The description is supposed to be very much overdrawn satire on the American people's way of thinking and talking ontinually of the price of every-

it so much overdrawn, I won-

Listen to the account which a friend riends, who have recently inherited able to think or talk of anything but oney since that event.

"Of course, they told me how much their lovely new gowns and their auomobile cost. I expected that. If it had only stopped there. But it didn't. admired the beautiful lawn that adis a fine lawn, and just think it our hundred a year to keep that awn and the trees around it in order, o say nothing of the flower beds.'

"At dinner I remarked on the fine avor of some oranges, and Mr. G., vho used to be a well-bred man. said they ought to be fine for they ost a dollar a dozen. It reminded

Household Notes.

If you freeze candles before using

em they will never run and will

Brush fringe on towels and table-

loths with a whisk broom before

oning them and it will be light and

To steam velvet, instead of using a

flatiron, try your soapstone and see

how much better and smoother the

To prevent anything sticking to the

aucepan when boiling or the trouble

f stirring, put a marble in the sauce-

When drawn-work in linen center-

eces is worn out and the centers re-

nain good, stitch a row of insertion

An excellent way to prevent clothes

he respiratory organs. The composition of

from freezing to the clothesline is to

urn twice as long.

velvet will be.

over the drawn-work.

wipe the line with it.

horrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

It has been Dr. Pierce's privilege to cure a

Great many women who have found a refuge

for modesty in his offer of FREE consulta-

tion by letter. All correspondence is held

as sacredly confidential. Addiess Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores and regulates the womanly functions, abolishes pain and builds up and puts the finishing touch of health on every weak woman who gives it a fair trial.

It Makes Weak Women Strong,

Sick Women Well. You can't afford to accept a secret material as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of knowledge composition.

In a recent | me of the time Mark Twain was told magazine story, by his hostess that the grapes he was eating cost ten cents apiece and answered that if she pleased he'd like eighty cents worth more.

"Mildred had recently announced tertaining h i s her engagement and I thought I was guests, by tell- safe from prices in admiring her ening them how gagement ring, but I wasn't. I was much he paid promptly told that a diamond confor this or that noisseur had said it must have cost article of food at least five hundred dollars. "In the afternoon we went to

> tiful contralto solo, Mrs. G. whispered to me that that soloist got \$150 for a single performance. "I was also informed that the min-

ister was paid ten thousand a year, and that the average collection was \$500 a Sunday.

"Of course, I haven't told you near all the price quotations I received of mine gave me of her visit to some that day. I can't remember them all. but these are fair samples. Anyhow some money and do not seem to be I went home - went to bed and dreamed that I was a ten thousand dollar bill and that Mr. G. had jus spent me to buy some good taste for their new house, the furnishings, all Mrs. G. and was telling her friends who admired her taste, what it cost. Could the magazine satire be any

worse than that experience? Could it be any worse than the exoins their place, and they said 'yes, amples which we all see every day, of the continual application of the osts the owner between three and standard of cost of things which should be measured by their utility,

peauty, or by even higher standards? Truly, I think it is appalling-this what-it-cost" mania that seems to have possessed the American people, What ARE we going to do about it?

Stains on flannels may be remov

d by applying yolk of egg and gly

erine in equal quantities. Leave i

or half an hour and then wash out.

Before washing lace collars haste

hem closely on a piece of white cloth.

They will not be stretched nor torn

i no starch is put in them they will

The next time your fire has al-

lost gone out, try throwing a little

granulated sugar on it, which will

have the same effect as kerosene, but

An excellent way to finish arm

coles in a fine lingerie waist is to

ew the sleeves in by machine; then

outtonhole around the edges with

Fold a piece of emety paper in the

center and draw the knife rapidly

back and forth several times, turning

it from side to side. This is an ex-

cellent sharpener for paring knives.

as rice tapioca, spices, etc. Thus

Paste labels on the inside of glass

ither a coarse thread or soft floss.

ook like new.

dip a cloth in strong salt water and jars used to hold food supplies, such

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

Cannot be cured with ordinary soothing syrups. The disease must be attacked at the root to eradicate the irritation of the lungs, heal the wounds and strengthen

MATHIEU'S SYRUP

s not at all dangerous.

Fresh Frozen Halibut, Fresh Frozen Codfish. Fresh Frozen Herring.

Local Green Cabbage. Local Turnips. P. E. I. Potatoes.

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Household Apples, \$2.00 brl Household Apples, \$2.50 brl Valencia Oranges, 14c. doz. Valencia Oranges, 20c. doz.

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labled, the jar can be washed with out soiling the label or nulling it off

The Star Savings Bank.

the members may be put aside in highly profitable manner was the su ject of an important meeting at the Star rooms last evening. President Jackman in a thoroughly convincing manner prefaced his plans with a few timely references on the many advantages derived from thrift, and showed conclusively how even the most poorly paid could set aside a fraction of their earnings for the proverbial rainy day. Speeches were made by J. J. Vinnicombe, Jas. M. McGrath, J. J. Lacey, W. F. Trelegan, r. Kelly and others, after which ar-rangements were made to have all the details outlined for the next monthly meeting of the Association.

Bruce Sailing.

Among the passengers who leave the s.s. Bruce at noon for Sydev are: Mayor Ellis, Councillor and Mrs. Mullaly, J. L. Slattery, J. and Miss Murphy, J. W. N. Johnstone, G. I. Barr, G. Somerville, T. McGrath B. Blackie, P. J. Nevin, Messrs Dalton, Lawrence, Hood, Whiteley Sbourne, Durken and a number o econd class.

Sidewalk Sketches.

By H. L. RANN.



Insur a n is somet h i n g which a man leaves to his w i f e's second husband a n d very often it i the only thing he regrets to leave. The most popular form of insurance is that kind whicl

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broke during his productive years in order that his wife may go around after his decease looking like the Queen of Sheba at a charity ball. The man who has a \$10,000 life insurance policy never lacks for consideration and respect in his declining years, especially if he has intelligence enough to distinguish a last will and testament from a quit claim deed. Many a man with one foot in the grave and a rapidly maturing endowment policy has married some coy bit of femininity under the impression that he was being loved for his sterling worth alone, and never of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and other Medicinal Fxtracts marks it amongst all other remedies as the true specific for the diseases of the throat, the bronchial tubes and the lungs. Here are a few conclusive proofs:

discovered his mistake until it was too late to tack on a codicil that would pass the supreme court. Accident insurance is a form of benevolence which allows a man to contract a cold in the head and cash it in as pneu- dry, like muslin, it will look as well monia of the lung tissue. There is something about an accident policy which will convert a timid man into a demon of reckless daring, enabling him to spill himself down the cellar stairs without giving a thought to the of his adjusting at a safe distance

Published by Authority

His Majesty the King has been gra-ciously pleased to confirm the ap-pointment of Hon. Patrick T. Mc-Grath as a member of the Legislative

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Hon. John Marris to be President of the Legis-lative Council in place of Hon. Sir Edward Dalton Shea, Knight, resign-

Under the provisions of Chapter 133, of the Consolidated Statutes of Newfoundland (Second Series), entitled "Of the Solemnization of Marriage," His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to issue a License to Celebrate Marriage in the Metho-dist Mission of Whitbourne, to Rev.

Robert E. Green, Bay Bulls Arm,
Trinity Bay.

His Excellency the Governor in
Council has been pleased to appoint
H. Y. Mott. Esq., to be Clerk of the
House of Assembly; P. K. Devine,
Esq., to be Assistant Clerk of the House of Assembly; Rev. Robert S Smith to be a member of the Metho dist Board of Education for the District of Heart's Content, in place of Rev. George Forshaw, resigned; Rev. Robert S. Smith to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Scilly Cove, in place of Rev. George Forshaw, resigned Messrs. John Thomas Boone (o John), and Thomas George Beach am, to be members of the Road Board for Bareneed, District of Port de Grave, in place of Messrs. Thomas Moore, deceased, and John R. French, left the District.

Dep't of the Col. Secretary, February 13th, 1912.

Everyone ought to go to the Feild-Spencer "At Home" in the British Hall, on Thursday Night, Feb. 15, begining at 9 p.m. Musle by C. L. B. Band. Tickets, gent's, \$1.00; ladies', S0 cts., at Gray & Goodland's, Light refreshments throughout the evening.

Bovine Tuberculosis

WILL BE PRACTICALLY DEMON-STRATED.

To-day at the Agricultural Stables we learn that a practical demonstra-tion will be given of bovine tubercul-osis, when two cows will be slaughtered which it is believed are afflicted with the disease. They were con-demned by Dr. Donnelly, Veterinary Surgeon, who holds that they are tu-bercular. One of the beasts was recently imported as pedigreed stock and the other was raised locally When the animals will be given the pole axe there will be present the members of the A. P. C., the Farmers Association and the Agricultural Society. Dr. Donnelly will represent he A. P. C., Dr. Stewart, the farm Society. The carcasses will be examned by the veterinaries present and if hey are diseased the nature of this will be explained and all necessary nformation imparted.

McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14, '12. Danderine, often asked for of late s now on sale, and is likely to become a very popular hair tonic and lressing. Price 30c. a bottle. Cream of Lilies is the best remedy or chaps, abrasions, sprayed hands and cracked lips. It has been proved by several winters' use and found in to the mark and its sale is growng all the time. Price 25c. a bottle.
Why not get a guaranteed Hot Water Bottle when you buy one? Our Special Bottle is absolutely guaran teed for two years. Price \$3 a

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17 days more for Stafford's Liniment

Hockey Match, Victorias vs. Crescents, Prince's Rink to-night, 7.30 p.m. CALENDAR.—We thank Mr. A. S. Rendell, manager for the Mutual Life

An Experienced Nursemaid, apply Mrs. W. U. Knowling, 17 Circular

Road.-feb14,tf MR. HIGGINS REFEREES. - Tonight's match between the Crescents nd Victorias will be one of such interest that Mr. W. J. Higgins has consented to referee the game. The victors in this contest will likely take the championship as they are the two

best teams in the League. At 12 o'clock, Noon, March 1st, Staffords's Liniment competition will close.-feb12.tf

is excellent to restore old, rusty black crape; if well squeezed and pulled or better than new.

LOST-At the Prince's Rink on Saturday afternoon, a Ladies' Silver Watch with Fob attached. Finder will be rewarded on leaving same at

The blanket coat is a novelty. This

Latest advices from abroad pro- PIANOS AND ORGANS. - Bes is made of materal resembling soft claim the extreme modishness of grades. Player Pianos, the best in

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Men's Negligee Shirts.

We are making room for new goods. These Shirts are all of them worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. Sale price :



G. F. KEARNEY.

J. M. ATKINSON

Evening Telegram Legion of

W. F. LLOYD. - - - Editor

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14, 1912.

Meeting of the Legislature

Governor will open the fourth session of the Legislature. This may prove the last session of the present administration, although the Government men have hopes of being able to put in a session next year, before they are forced to meet a wronged and outraged people. No doubt some attempts will be made to palliate the done in these directions will prove ture of public moneys, and the givings told, people will be shocked far beyoud the measure of any suspicion they have to-day. Meanwhile the farce will go on, and attempts will be made to blind the people as to the sacrifice of their interests.

Many will regret that advanced age Sir Edward Dalton Shea, as President of the Legislative Council

After Sir Edward Morris came into power it was understood generally, that in the event of the resignation by Sir Edward of the Presidency of the Legislative Council, the Hon. John Harris would succeed him, and the event has proved the truth of Harris having been ap- Brigade was appointed to carry out pointed to that office. Among the tration in that House, he is without well known common sense, geniality, service; (2) have had training at sea, experience in that House and in or (3) he must have knocked about the City Council should enable him in the wilds. Those who do not posto fill the position with acceptance

pronounced type.
Mr. H. Y. Mott succeeds Mr. Mc. Grath as Clerk in the House of Assembly, and the Assistant Clerkship, vacated by Mr. Mott, has been offered to and accepted by Mr. P. K. Devine, whose long connection with the Evening Telegram is now being brought to a close. The motion for a committee to draft an Address in reply to the Governor's Speech will be moved in the Legislature by Hon. W. C. Job and LeFeuvre, who was allowed to go in unopposed for the Burin District last fall.

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Arrivel by Train to-cay Feb. 8th,

2000 Fresh

Frozen

500 pairs

Fresh Rabbits

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C. P. EAGAN, DUCKWORTH ST. & QUEEN'S ROAD.

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Frontiersmen.

qualified men were sent to the front

speeches in support of the movement

were made by Messrs. A. C. Good-

idge, T. Hallet, C. J. Howlett and P.

. Mars. It was then unanimously

agreed that a branch of the Legion be

formed here, and a committee con-

sisting of Dr. Wakefield, J. McNeil.

make good runs down.

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Halibut

Feb. 7th, ex S.S. Portia,

700 lbs.

Fresh

Halibut.

they stole from the trunks of L. Hodinott and N. Pond, two seamen of the ship. The theft occurred in the fore-Both men left their trunks in Last night, at the invitation of Dr the forecastle near their berths and Wakefield, representatives of the four worked aft in the ship, and when they city Boys' Brigades met to conside went forward to the forecastle in the the proposition of forming a branch of the Legion of Frontiersmen in St. trunks had their locks smashed, that John's. Lieut.-Col. Conroy was apthey had evidently been prized or pointed Chairman and Adjutant Sumkicked open and that \$33 had been ners, of the C.C.C., Secretary. Dr taken which belonged to Hodinott and Wakefield addressed the meeting ex-\$30 owned by Pond. Both are poor plaining the object for which it was men and could ill afford to lose the called. He referred to the fact that cash. The matter has been reported during the Boer campaign the British to the police and Sergt. Byrne is at troops, lacking guides or scouts, were work on the case. often ambushed, with dire results: The Rosalind and referred also to the confusion which occurred at the opening o hostilities when half drilled and un-

Arrives.

Not Yet Found.

Patrick Flynn, but found no trace of

him and returned to the city at 7 p.m.

I. G. Sullivan wired Topsail, Kelli-

grews and Manuels as it was thought

that the man might have got off the

train at either of these places, but

answers were received that no such person was seen there. The operator

at Donovan's told the police that an

unknown man had detrained there

Saturday night, and after passing by

him (the operator) went east. This

goes to prove that what Mr. D. Neville

told the police as to Flynn's passing

Waterford Bridge on the train is cor-

rect, and it is possible that he left the

cars in the storm at Donovan's without Mr. Neville seeing him.

Adventure.

were at work on the s.s. Adventure

lying at A. J. Harvey & Co's, pier and

It was in order to obviate such oc The S. S. Rosalind, Capt. Job Vine currences in future and to provide a arrived here at 2.30 a.m. The ship body of qualified men for such imleft New York on Tuesday, the 6th portant duty that the Legion is being inst., and had fair weather with snow formed here and has been established flurries occasionally on the run to all over the world wherever Britons Halifax, which port she left for St reside. There is a branch instituted John's at 10 a.m. on Sunday, and made down north, 50 fine hardy fellows enport in 65 hours. She ran south of rolled. The doctor said that he was Sable Island and met the ice between no jingo and that he did not preach Quero Bank and St. Pierre, and steam now, but he believed in the axiom "In ed through 150 miles of it. It was times of peace prepare for war." and very tough and heavy. She brought with such a body as the Legion alfull cargo and as passengers Messrs ways ready for service nations would V. P. Burke, C. A. C. Bruce and with the Motherland. Excellent

Suicide on the Rosalind.

When the S. S. Rosalind, Capt Vine, which arrived here this morning, was coming from New York to P. Mars and a representative of each Halifax a sad affair occurred or board. A young man, an English the project. A public meeting will soon be called and the matter fully man, named Elliott joined the ship as doubt the best of the bunch, and the discussed. To join the organization second officer the day before she sail one least objectionable to opponents one must have these three qualifica- ed and shortly after midnight on Wedions: (1) He must have seen active nesday last was found to be missing and in or (3) he must have knocked about can be ascertained Elliott who had the bridge was relieved at midnight Wednesday, by Mr. Peck, the chief of sess these may join the auxiliary force Hon. P. T. McGrath is the new member of the House, and everybody which is ensured by the applicant be-knows he is a partisan of the most ing over 18 years of age and of good from and walk aft smoking a cigar ing over 18 years of age and of good That was the last seen of him and it is feared on board that he committed suicide. Calls were made for him a The fleet of sailing vessels which 4 a.m. to go on watch again, but the left here vesterday for Brazil and man was not to be found, and the Europe, all fish laden, have taken Capt, and steward after visiting his cargoes aggregating about 40,000 qtls. The Water Witch and Clementine go room went through every part of the ship twice in a vain search for him It is thought that he jumped over the Hon. James Angel; and in the have a fine wind to-day to take them board. He was about 30 years old and was born near London. He was board. He was about 30 years old well liked by the crew, and not much some of the fleetest of the number will

To-night's Match

The Victorias and Crescents will play this evening when it is probable that the championship will be decided. The players will be:-

Victorias.— Vinnicombe, goal; Parsons, point; Tobin, cover; Bulley, rover; Brien, right; McPherson, centre; Shortall, left.

Crescents-Thomas, goal; Herder point; Marshall, cover; Stick, rover; Pearce, right; Herder, centre; Stick,

To-Day's Events.

2.30 p.m.—Skating in Prince's and Parade Rinks. 2.30 p.m.-Performances at Star an

B. I. S. Halls. 3 p.m.—Opening of Legislature. 7.30 p.m.—Skating in the rinks.

7.30 p.m.-Performances in Star and B. I. S. Halls. 8 p.m.—Valentine Social, Presbyter

T. A. Hall, Shrove Tuesday Night, T. M. White's Co. will produce that beautiful Southern Drama in 4 acts, "For a Brother's Sin," or "The World Against Him." Reserved Seat Tickets, 50 and 40 cts., for sale at the Atlantic

Here and There.

Const. Tobin and another officer A new stock of "Big Ben"Alarm Clocks just arrived at Trapnell's. vith about 50 men searched Topsail feb12.tf Road yesterday for the missing man,

> Better late than never, men, but better never late-Big Ben. Get him at Trapnell's.—feb12,tf

came from Scotland in the S. S. Bruce for the R. N. Co. Marine Works Dept Those who rise to be big men rise early every morn—Big Ben. Get him

FOR MARINE SHOPS .- Seven men

GUN PRACTICE.—The Naval Reserve men were out at the Battery vesterday engaged in gun practice; they made some record shots.

at Thapnell's.—feb12,tf

Guards' Warrant & Nonoms. Sociable, College Hall, \$63.00 Stolen on Thursday, 15th February, at 8 p.m. Admission, 30c.—feb13,3in

STILL MISSING .- There is still no trace of the missing man Patrick Flynn, who disappeared in the snow storm of Saturday night while going managed to get away with \$63, which to his home on the Topsail Road.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. 25c.

PRESENTED WITH ADDRESS. Yesterday afternoon a number of his friends waited on Councillor Mullaly Single Rinks and presented him with an address or the occasion of his leaving for Omaha

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SCARLET FEVER. - Yesterday General Hospital was pronounced to be ill of scarlet fever. She was removed from her home at George St. to the Fever Hospital.

At the Valentine Social, Presbyteran Hall, To-night, the following lalies and gentlemen will assist in the oncert: Mrs. Wakefield, Misses Sybil Johnson, Strang (2), Withers, Warrilow, K. MacNeil, I. Clift, Fitzpatrick, Doyle, Keegan, and Cornick; Messrs. Willis and Clift.—feb14,1i

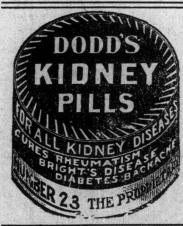
The S. S. Tritonia was about 7 miles rom Botwood last Monday slowly outting through the ice. In twelve days the ship has butted only about 10 miles and that with the use of lynamite. The ice is the thickest seen in the Exploits the past ten years. The ship will probably get to the wharf by the 20th inst.

Ask your Druggist for SERRAVALLO'S TONIC (Bark and Iron Wine).

INAEMIA, CHLOROSIS, DEBILITY Delightful Taste.

The S. S. Glencoe was 49 hours getting to Louisburg from Port aux Basques last trip. This was the longest run of the season and was caused by the ice encountered on the way. It was packed tightly on the shore. The ship left Louisburg on the return trip at 9 Monday night last and must be having a hard time on the return trip.

Set your heart on being at the VA-LENTINE SOCIAL in the PRESBY-TERIAN HALL, on WEDNESDAY. Feb. 14th., at 8 p.m. LIVING Valentines, or on paper! LUCKY CAKE grabs! POST OFFICE and other Novelties too numerous to mention. Admission 25 cents, includes REFRESH-MENTS and CONCERT. -feb8.3i,th.m.w



rotary plow working last evening as it came in to the station. No train had been over the road since last Saturday. There were piles of snov on the road to the height of several feet. The big plow cleared it off in quick time and threw the snow a distance of a hundred feet from the

DIED.

On Tuesday, February 13th, at the residence of her parents, 15 Military Road, Annie Josephine, third daughter of James P. and Elizabeth Howley, aged 29 years. Funeral to morrow, Thursday, at 2.30 p m.

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sons guessing the same number, the amount of the prize will be proporionately divided amongst the essful winners. That rule will apply to all prize winners. Every per the city or outport towns, and mailing us the outside green wrapper of bottle, with the number of guess, together with their name and address, will have a chance of winning the grand

COMPETITION" open to every Man, able to obtain this Liniment in their Woman and Child in Newfoundland. town will mail us Twenty Cents in given away to the Four or more suc- guess, name and address in full, we cessful winners of this competition the sum of \$25.00 in Gold. will forward post paid by return mail a bottle of our "QUEEN OF LINI-We have on exhibition in the MENTS," but with the outside wrap-window of our Medical Hall, Theatre per removed and retained by us, as a Hill, a rectangular box having an in-side space as follows: length, 8 inch-kept of that fact. The person fores; breadth, 4 inches; height, 3 inches. This box is filled with Antibilious outside green wrappers of bottle together with their name and address as possible the number of pills con- prize of \$5.00, but will have a chance ing the exact number, or the nearest | if they send a guessing number with

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'My son Marshall had his foot so
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Being a Contrast to "St. John's as It Might Be."

BY A. STANLEY HARVEY.

A choppy sea, a rolling steamer, a sea-sick crowd, a dismal fog-horn, and two cross old maids-such was the combination one February morning outside St. John's harbour. The rolling steamer-"Tubby," as the seasick crowd called her-was floundering hopelessly around endeavouring to make port and soaking her passengers with cold sprays of sea-water.

Miss Anastasia Crudley and Miss Rebecca Crudley were reclining, or rather sprawling, in two deck chairs made especially for the Misses Crudley, and which no one, on pain of a look from Miss Anastasia's green eyes, would dare repose in without Anastasia. "Eh-eh, madam; I startspecial permission from either lady. fifty-five, and Miss Rebecca, who had flabby umbrella. The old gentleman, just had a last look at fifty-one, were seeing it was useless to argue, and indeed very cross this morning. It equally useless to attempt passing,

had been a long passage, and they and with a hasty look down and anhad quarrelled with the steward, the other at the threatening Miss Anasstewardess, the porridge, and the tasia, shook his head sadly, turned passengers; and now Miss Anastasia and descended. had remarked to Miss Rebecca that The descent being accomplished was an artful flirt, having seen

rubber ball into the lap of Miss Anastasia, making that sedate lady jump and lean slightly to starboard. Then, recovering herself and fixing her green eyes in a stoney gaze upon the child, she said in chilling tones: his little red nose, twidded his fingers | was her anger. and ran. We will draw a curtain over the righteous indignation and astonishment of the Misses Crudley. "Will we ever get in?" groaned Miss Rebecca. "I wonder what St. John's is like," remarked Miss Anastasia, ignoring her sister's groan. "I really hope it's clean and comfortable. Do you know Rebecca, I simply cannot Oh! that horrid fog-horn, how it does get on my nerves; it makes me

HEALTH RESTORED

Wife's experience with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food led to husband's cure.

"Since childhood I was afflicted with biliousness and sick headache,"

to try it.
"I did so, and was surprised at the results. It is now three years since I discontinued the medicine and I have not had an attack of the old trouble. I hope that others may benefit by my

quite ill-I cannot tolerate a dirty city." "We are now entering"- began Miss Rebecca. "Entering what! BEING A CRIPPLE | gan Miss Rebecca. "Entering what!" | snapped Miss Anastasia. "I cannot see anything except rock and fog." The harbour," continued Miss Rebecca, not a little annoyed; "at least it looks like it, and these rocks and hills which are covered with snow must really be very fine if one could see them distinctly." "Stuff and nonsense!" cried Miss Anastasia. "I never saw such hideous rocks, or such a silly person as you before, Rebecca." Slowly "Tubby" made her way up the harbour and the passengers eagerly watched the city coming into sight. It lay before them grim and bare, rising in a semi-circle and having no pretense of style or plan. A few large buildings stood out grey and misty through the fog and smoke, which hung over the city like a black cloud, and all seemed barren and unattractive. After twenty minutes of arguing and squabbling over ropes, etc., the "Tubby" bumped the wharf and a squeaky thing on wheels was brought on the scene. The Misses Crudley went below preparatory to their departure for wraps and one hundred and one things.

Soon they appeared on deck and strode through the crowd. Miss Anastasia, a shawl thrown over her shoulders, a valise in one hand and an umbrella in the other, arrived at length to the "squeaky thing." Miss Rebecca, a motor veil of vivid hues wound round her scanty hair, a cloak of amber green over her shoulders. with a hand bag in one hand and a suit case in the other, followed, "Must I go down that?" demanded Miss Anastasia. "Never!" "Pardon me. madam: it is perfectly safe," said a quiet voice, and Miss Anastasia turned sharply to find the owner. "Cab, miss!" shouted a red-haired youth, at the same time grabbing Miss Rebecca's suit case. "Let go!" screamed Miss Rebecca. "If I want a cab I shall ask." Collapse of red-haired youth.

After a littl talking and fussing the ladies started cautiously down the gangway. Just then a stout old gentleman, whose eyesight was not of the best, started to walk up. Soon he found himself staring into the blazing green eyes of Miss Anastasia, whose portly dimensions, together with her possessions, filled the narrow gangway. "Now, then, please permit me to pass," demanded Miss ed-" "Now, then, no nonsense," said Miss Anastasia, who had just seen Miss Anastasia with a prod of her

she knew that that sly Miss Dora carefully and without mishap, the two her acutally intercept the "dear" cap- sleigh; but Miss Anastasia threw up tain while on his way to arrange her her hands in horror upon the thought (Miss Anastasia's) chair in a more of entering these "peculiar sidecomfortable position. Both these la- sleighs." "I would rather"-she bedies were fair sailors, though yester- gan, when suddenly she was seen to day Miss Rebecca had "really felt sway, totter and, with a loud cry, fall dizzy," and the unpleasant reel of the and lay half buried in a bank of ship had made Miss Anastasia feel snow. Some one giggled, but Miss "rather odd." At any rate, the tem- Rebecca with a killing look froze the pers of the ladies were not quite nor- giggle into icy silence. All was confusion. Miss Rebecca went to her A young boy suddenly bounced a sister's rescue, and after much slipping and considerable pulling Miss Anastasia was soon on her feet, shaking off, with great indignation, the snow which clung so fondly to her. "The idea; the idea!" she shrieked. "All you men (and there were many) hurriedly taking himself off to a safe it off, and why-why"- The poor

ter all, as I see no others." It havby some one on board ship to beware of cabmen and their charges, for which information she returned no thanks, that worthy lady bargained bag, suit case, valise, umbrella and ladies being at last stowed in the TO THIS FAMILY narrow conveyance, the cabby whip ped up the horse and off they went. narrow conveyance, the cabby whip-To say the drive was unconfortable would be putting it mildly indeed. "It was awful. Positively disgraceful," Miss Anastasia said; "the roads being banked with snow, filled with ditches, awful holes, contorted with biliousness and sick headache,"
writes Mr. A. K. Van Wyck, Park
Hill, Ont., "and as all the doctors'
medicines and prescriptions failed to
do me any permanent good, I had lost
faith in all medicines. It was by accident that I came to use Dr. Chase's
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and twisted out of shape." Miss Rebecca said something about boating
in "squally" weather, and Miss Anastasia remarked the fact of being a
very good sailor. It is true there
were some men with shovels standing
about. "Perhaps," Miss Remarked, "they were going to shovel
some snow." Anyway she also gold she saw one man gently push his shoveful of snow in a gulch and then lean leisurely on his shovel, while anG. KNOWLING East End Store.

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did not hear. Both were very glad to doubtful places. Miss Rebecca sadly they would be leafless, and Miss An- of the Museum rather gloomy. Miss the good ladies sallied forth "to do and really envied (between ourselves) levels or the extreme West End, and note. A woman with a hacking cough taking it all in and were quick to no-

Temple, the churches, House of Assembly, but thought the appearance Anastasia did not care for the higher

mediate return to lower regions. On their way to Water Street an in-

Crudley she emitted one heartrending cought and immediately thrust a well worn handkerchief to her mouth. The cident occurred which is worthy of watchful eyes of Miss Anastasia were used her scent bottle and smelling and leading a thinly elad child was tice a bright scarlet blot on the handped their shovers and warked down the town, armed with scending the hills. Both admired salts rather frequently. So Miss Resolvers and shelling salts and an umbrella, which ascending the hills. Both admired salts rather frequently. So Miss Resolvers and shelling salts and an umbrella, which ascending the hills. Both admired salts rather frequently. So Miss Resolvers and shelling salts and an umbrella, which ascending the hills. Both admired salts rather frequently. (Continued on 6th page.)

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Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, Feb. 13.

A conference of the representatives of the coal miners of the United Kingdom was held to-day in London and confirmed the decision reached during the recent ballot to bring about a national stoppage of work in the coal mines on February 29th unless, in the meantime, the mine-owners accept the principle of a minimum wage for all men and boys employed underground. Upwards of 4,000 colliers, employed in the mines in Derbyshire, this morning handed in their notice to quit. All the men employed in the county have followed suit. the Order through the untimely death body of opinion that a way out of the difficulty will be found before extreme measures are taken.

LONDON, Feb. 13. The King presided this morning at a meeting of the Privy Council, the Cabinet Council yesterday after- Special Meeting. first since his return from India. At ncon. No official information as to it the Speech from the Throne to be the nature of his mission has been read at the opening of Parliament was approved. Prior to the meeting. the King had a long audience with the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, who ing of Parliament to-morrow, and that gave explanations to His Majesty of the statement will be made from the the notable changes which the Admir- treasury bench in the course of the alty had effected during his absence, and which His Majesty is reported not King's speech. to have altogether approved. After the Council the King received Lord Special Evening Telegram, Haldane, in order to hear a personal report of his visit to Berlin. The report is revived to-day that Haldane that Premier Asquith is about to rewill shortly vacate the War Office and sign the Premiership and that he will be succeeded by Col. Seely. The ses- be succeeded by the Rt. Hon. Sir Ed-

measures-Home Rule, Disestablishhood Suffrage - to all of which tumn session is assured many sleepless all-night sittings.

Special to Evening Telegram. LONDON, Feb. 13.

Sir Edward Grey, who was made a Knight of the Garter yesterday, is the only commoner to receive such an honour since the time of Sir Robert Walpole. The Order, exclusive of foreign sovereigns and princes of the blood royal consists of the Sovereign and twenty-five Knights. Sir Edward takes the place left vacant in of the Duke of Fife. The King's gift to Sir Edward Grey is interpreted as the signal testimony of His Majesty's confidence in the Foreign Secretary. and attains peculiar significance in view of Lord Haldane's visit to Germany. Haldane is now back in Eng-The King presided this morning at land, and gave a report of his trip to announced, but it is expected that reference to it will be made in the Speech from the Throne at the opendebate on the Address in Reply to the

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LONDON, Feb. 13. The Graphic this morning suggests

ward Grey. It further suggests that on account of the three important Lord Haldane's mission to Berlin was to explain that although Sir Edward ment of the Welsh Church and Man- has been credited with anti-German policy, his succession to the Premierthe Government is pledged. The au- ship would not interfere with Britain's desire for an entente with Ger many. As evidence confirming this idea, the Graphic points out that Asquith's private secretary, Mr. Nash as been appointed to another posiion under the Government, and that no successor has been appointed naking it difficult, adds the Graphic, avoid the conclusion that Asquith

o longer requires a secretary

pecial to Evening Telegram. LONDON, Feb. 13. all, who was sentenced to two nonths's imprisonment for window smashing during the suffragette riots of December, has gone insane and been sent to the Asylum. Wall resuffragettes demand an enquiry.

The Municipal Council held a special meeting last evening, the Mayor and full Board being present. A communication was read from D. W. Prowse in which he stated that he was about to take up the question of a free public library in St. John's, but before doing so would require a guarantee of \$5,000 per year from the City Council. After the matter had been discussed the meeting decided that it could not see its way clear to meet the Judge's views on the matter, and the Secretary immediately wrote

Railway News.

The incoming express with two enines and a plow made only 4 miles esterday after leaving Arnold's Cove the morning.

The rotary that left Whitbourne unday reached St. John's at 6 o'clock ast evening. The Carbonear train that left there

esterday morning arrived shortly after the rotary. Only a few passen-The express will leave Port aux

Basques this morning after the arrival of the Glencoe. No. 2 rotary left Millertown Junction this morning, going west to clear

Tailors' Union.

the line for the incoming express

The quarterly meeting of the Journeymen Tailors' Uunion took place at young, though old," "How in the the Mechanics' all last night. There world-and, for gracious sake, how was a large attendance. The committee made all arrangements for the an- erated such things?" Miss Rebecca nual dance in the British Hall in did not know, but perhaps if Miss April. There will be an "At Home." Anastasia would marry and settle in A large amount of business was trans- St. John's she might find out. "Oh

ONE bottle of Stafford's Liniment ed some mustard and hot water over will entitle you to a guess in their the basin. "The idea, Rebecca! How competition,-feb12,tf can you be so absurd; do talk sense."

spite of Miss Anastasia's old maidish ways she had a heart which went out in sympathy to anyone in distress; so quietly remarking to Miss Rebecca, "Consumption, my dear; that is the result of the uncleanliness and neglect which we see around," she refused to move until it was time to talking with her for a few minutes, then thrusting a \$20 note into the wo- ing the night and the streets were in man's hand and kissing the child, a terrible state; the snow which had Water Street was reached, and in

ome places was no better than other streets, and a great deal worse in regards to snow and gulches. Miss Anastasia Crudley was, in spite of her fifty-five years of single blessedness, blessed with a keen sense of humour, which she generally kept to herself in a jealous manner; but now her sharp features and searching green eyes seemed to break away into one broad grin. What did Miss Anastasia grin at? Let us look ourselves for a moment. Water Street was tightly packed with snow and on each side of the street, namely the sidewalks, men and boys were shovelling the snow into the centre. Then a sweeper, making a horrible noise, swept down the car line, caught the snow and tossed it back where it came from. Nothing daunted and the least bit put out, the men and boys shovelled it back again. Again came the sweeper, back went the astonished now; again the men and boys got busy, again the sweeper sent it flying This is what Miss Anastasia smiled at. "In this interesting process, do they hope the snow will eventually be transformed into vapor and vanish," she murmured to her-

As if in judgment for her smiles Miss Anastasia next sank into a puddle of water, and with horrifying yells was rescued in a soaking condiion. After a weary walk over gullies, snow banks and gulches, and after seeing horses, barrels and catamarans in one confused mess deep in to extricate themselves, our rather alarmed friends sought refuge in a street car. "Now at last." said Miss Rebecca, seating herself comfortably we shall find comfort and rest."

After three minutes of waiting Miss Anastasia began to get impatient. "Conductor!" she called. "Isn't this car going down Water Street?" "Yes, nadame," answered the conductor 'as soon as the other car comes to transfer. Perhaps it's stuck." "Gracious!" exclaimed Miss Anastasia, 'will this car stick, too?" "Can't say," said the conductor, amused. Soon the other car came along and our friends started on their way. Suddenly there The suffragettes are agitated at was a peculiar noise. Miss Anastasia earning that a male adherent named and Miss Rebecca grew pale. What was going to happen next? The car are we stuck?" asked Miss Anastasia with delightful sarcasm. "Com on.

Rebecca, we will walk. Good afterfused to eat and was forcibly fed. The noon, conductor," and the old maid But Water Street was in a frivolous mood that afternoon, and had not finished with the old lady yet, who, with tired and wet feet, was only trying to reach her hotel. Just as her laugh died away and she regained the "terrible" sidewalk again, a pile of snow clinging to a sloping roof be thought itself to fall. Down it camand landed on Miss Anastasia's revered and stately head. "Well, I de clare!" ejaculated the lady, and made one dash, quite surprising for her

age, into the shop beneath, laid hold of the proprietor, and in a fury, her im apprising him of the Council's green eyes flashing, her umbrella in threatening attitude, laid down the law. "The idea." she gasped: "such ; terrible thing. Why don't you clear your roof, or station some one to warn people? It's shocking, simply shocking," she screamed; and the poor proprietor, knowing it to be true, said nothing, so great was her

> In complete exhaustion and disgust Miss Anastasia directed Miss Rebecca to hail one of the despised sleights and drive to the hotel. No, no; she did not mind the roads with their gulches, holes, snow banks and nightmare-nothing; only let this be her last sight of Water Street-and for gracious sake, hurry!

That night Miss Anastasia (suffer ing from cold), wrapped in shawls her feet resting in a basin of mustard and hot water, her smelling salts to her nose, and a red flannel night cap on her much abused head, asked Miss Rebecca, who was attired in a loose wrap and reading "How to look was it-the people of St. John's tol-Rebecca!" Miss Anastasia was amazed; so much, indeed, that she splash-

Then Miss Anastasia's sense of hu mor got the better of her, and smiling grimly she said, "Who do you think would marry here?" "Oh, a Councillor, I suppose," said Miss Rebecca, jokingly. Then indeed Miss Anastasia smiled. "Yes," she said, "and oh, I would make him sit in the hole into which I myself sank this afternoon and would make him stay all day un til soaked through"; and she looked very dangerous as she sat and laughed at the idea of the Councillor's dis-

The next morning Miss Anastasia aught up to the woman and stood join the "Tubby." So Miss Rebecca started out herself. It had rained durbeen allowed to stay had melted and streams of water were gushing every where. "Oh, what a dear place S John's would be if it were only kept clean and an earnest attempt made to beautify it": and the old spinster was actually charmed at the thought of it. She had, at a glance, taken in its exceptional beautiful setting and promising advantages. Now that the short stay had come to an end, she was just a little bit sorry, and in

speaking of St. John's later she said:

"It was a dear and quaint old place

but just a little untidy in its habits." The afternoon was beautiful, the air soft and balmy, the sun shining with its increasing power, and casting a perfect sea of brightness upon the grand dignity of the South Side Hills, and making the snow glitter a perfect dazzle of light and beauty. The "Tubby" was leaving the wharf and in a few moments would be standing well out to sea. Reclining on deck chairs were the two old maids, one taking a last look at St. John's and admiring the sight; the other lay half asleep and was dreaming of cities, of flowers, of trees and Italian skies.

Request From the Governor.

We are requested to say that it is the desire of His Excellency the Covernor that those who are in the gallery of the Legislative Council Chamber at this afternoon's ceremony will keep their seats, after the reading of gulches and holes, hopelessly trying the Speech from the Throne, until His Excellency has

> CURLIANA .- A curling match was played at the Curling Rink yesterday or the Harvey Cup and was won by Mrs. W. H. Rennie with a score of 27 points. Mrs. John Harvey, 21; Mrs. Chesman, 19: Mrs. Clapp. 17: Mrs. W. McNeily, 17; Mrs. R. C. Grieve, 14. Mrs. R. G. Reid presented a silver clock to the highest junior player in this competition, and vas won by Mrs. McNeily.

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mon. Around the links I teeter and say that golf is greatbut those old games were sweeter I played in low estate! My bathroom fairly glitters with costly tub and bowl, but, oh, to join the critters down at the swimming hole! By merchants I am trusted, for I have scads to spare, but long ago, when busted, I lacked this load of care. I'm cutting quite a dash in the burg where I abide; I am the glass of fashion throughout the countryside; and all the gilded smarties whose gems are not in pawn come to my famous parties and prance around my lawn. There are a thousand reasons why joy should light my halls; but oh, the happy season when I wore over-

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Customs From

draws his sword or returns it to the scabbard he always brings the crossbar of the hilt to a level with his lips. The custom is a reminder from draw his sword?' The answer is, 'At the time when the hilt represented the cross and the owner of a sword kiss-Nothing is more painful to the mind ed it as a Crusader. The sergeants of one regiment wear their sashes on the

because they brought the remnant of it out of action, all the officers being killed. Nowadays officers wear the Crusade Days. sash round the waist. Rifle officers do not 'hook up' their swords, for the heason that they were once cavalry sides the flash. When an officer That omnipotent person, the battalion sergeant major, lets his sword rest in the scabbard. An old catch question was, 'When does the sergeant major

-consider profit first and humanity same shoulder that their officers did, afterwards.-Mr. Catterson Smith.

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Sons of "Gentlemen" Taught to De- 1 to his opinion of Sir Hiram Maxim's Salter.

"I believe that Sir Hiram has hit upon one of England's gravest problems in suggesting an inquiry into why young Englishmen do not 'get on' as do young Canadians or Americans,"

spise Real Labor, Says F. C. recent vigorous letter on the subject. "Seven years ago, when I came from Canada to England, I could not help noticing the radical attitude of society towards honest work. In England la-

"It seems to me that the young men said Mr. Fred C. Salter, European here to-day are men of clay instead manager of Canada's Grand Trunk of granite. They are pleasing so far Railway, in replying to a question by as looks go, but have they the qualia London Express representative as ties that endure the buffets and blows

bour is low in the social scale.

engender this false idea.

Creative Commerce.

"The problem is mental and moral. educators must train our children and youths to be alive to the opportunities and responsibilities of to-day rather than the beauties of classic lore. Cur schools should inspire in them a noble sense of democracy which sees in every honest activity something fine, instead of a genteel snobbery that regards work as degrading. "In Canada and the United States, where I had my training, every man

of his value to society. "The belief that only a few careers are open to a gentleman is antiquated. Business is quite as honorable a career as the Army or Navy. The functions of the latter are to tear down and destroy, but commerce builds up the prosperity of a nation, and makes possible the support of the

is judged by the way he does his

work, since that is the true measure

army and navy. "Commerce is creative. In it a man has an opportunity of becoming a leader and benefactor of men. As an employer, he is a great social factor, and he can, if he will, use his power to bring about better conditions for his fellow men.

"The only disgrace involved in labor is shirking it. The man who digs a ditch well is the man who may be a great engineer. But before he can each task that lies between the bottom and the top.

"He must serve his apprenticeship, for he cannot direct others until he has learned discipline. If he is to manage a business successfully he must know the special problems and responsibilities involved in every as-



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of practical life? Have they the stuff pect of that business. The physician to fight the commercial battle through and the lawyer go through a long and to success? I'm afraid the young arduous training to equip themselves Englishman's idea is that a workman for their professional duties. The is not a gentleman. This is not en- business man should do the same. tirely his own fault.' His education Only in this way can business be inand the general attitude of society vested with the dignity of a profes-

Two Sides to Life.

"An old friend of my father's was Men practise what they think, and our the manager of a great railroad. When I left school I was appointed to a position on his line. At that time he told me that there was two sides to my life, the personal and the professional. He was interested in the first, but not in the latter except as I proved my merit.

> "I started at a little station handling baggage. Before I left that station I had learned to clean lamps, to telegraph, and to switch engines. I had to do each thing well before I received something better to do. That is how I learned the railway business. one step at a time. Young men in Canada and the States are to-day learning business in the same way. They are serving practical apprenticeship. Their progress is in direct proportion to their ability and application.

"In England there are many splendid enterprises built up by hardworking, level-headed men. But notice that instead of learning the business as they did from the bottom up, their sons are learning it in the gentleman's way-from the office. That is not the way to train practical men who are to carry on a business successfully.

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work. "'What have you to sell?' I asked. "He looked at me in surprise and

"'I'm not a salesman.' "'Yes you are; all of us are salesmen,' I told him. 'You have your brain, your character, your ability,

"When I asked him what he could do well. I found that he could do a little of several things, but he had not done any one thing thoroughly. alve to exchange for that increase.

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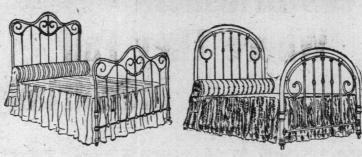
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