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CHAPTER VIII.

The earl, schooled to phlegmatic calm by serving in a permanent gov ernment post under half a dozen different administrations, took the approaching reception very coolly, bu the countess's feminine nerves appreciated the complexities of the situation, and were most actively on the alert to prevent the slightest flaw in her fete

As four o'clock approached C summoned her sons and daughter about in the first room, and favored them fina with farewell instructions assisted by 2 peep at her visiting list. "Now, my dears, there's the first ring. Do, pray put plenty of spirit into the nex three hours, and as we've undertaken

freight to the departure of the last

a meeting that well earned Oakleigh

and well selected, parsons innumer

vicars.

they stayed their biddings at curates

spectability, and a good balance a

his bankers, had ventured once upon

a time to lift his eyes to Leonora Vil-

liers, drove by the Comynghams' gate

as Mrs. Alwyn turned in at the same

and this practical exposition of her

superiority made her pulses beat all

exultant, revived the glories of her

Guyswick reign, and by a hundred

fold increased the moment's proud

delight. If Leonora- Ah! on the

wings of that "if" Mrs. Alwvn's im-

so radiant, so dignified, that, as sh

failed not to note, eyes and lips were

questioning who she was the whole

Mrs. Alwyn, found her way with Mary

Dacie among the wide south stretch

of flower-parterres, and through the

face so full of bright enjoyment, and

her graceful young figure so perfect-

conservatories, fragrant with

completely

scene, her

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took flight, and sent her in

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afternoon through.

waxen stephanotis, so.

charmed with the novel

farms.

this 'thing' let it be a success!" And a success it assuredly was from the arrival of the first carriage

cordially welcomed. Now both me eaned on the gray terrace-wall watching the moving, many-colored throng. "A sight worth looking at," said the stranger, "and people, too. Whe are those?" as a pair of figures ap proached across the grass. "A lady in a blue gown, who smiles as if sh didn't know what ill-temper meant

and one in white, much younger, un commonly good-looking, but of to ally different mettle." The rector laughed as he followe

his friend's glance. "Much travelling sharpens one'

skill in observation, I suppose, Dray passed over the lady's countenance ton," he said, "for you are right abou but she hastened to answer, those two. The elder is our doctor's "Not the least. I never was nea such a place that I'm aware of. You only daughter, and a good one sh

periences. "I really consider such me feel what a selfish brute I am for lur demands explanation." enjoying myself, when an old chum of my young days is in a most con-"Which is easy enough, luckily, nerely means that, having head for founded plight. I've been doggedly classics nor mathematics I keeping the notion at arm's length the afternoon. Now you've all hade Oxford good-bye in my first year, and took myself out to find a brought it to the front again. Out fortune in foreign narts." friend here," signifying Mr. Vaughan, "Abroad? Oh, really!" "knows all about it. It's one of his ("Which

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ecounts," thought the lady, "for your old Greek class, like me." just a little unkempt, un-English "But he has lighted on worse times look, sir.") "And may I ask in what than you, poor fellow!" said the old quarter of the world you have been?" tutor, sadly. "It's desperately hard, "South America. Chiefly Brazil." to be sure, in the very prime of life

to be stranded well-night helpless "Most interesting. I am sure the and honeless. How utterly impossisuperb trees and plants here make any one long for the flora of the ble it is for us to fathom the why and wherefore of such things." equator. Leonora, dear, Mr. Drayton "Helpless! hopeless!" said Sydney, has been actually fortune-telling, as softly, to Mr. Drayton-a very tender he says, in the land of hummingwomanly pity darkening her eyes and birds!

trembling upon her parted lips. "Is Leonora had taken the gentleman's your friend's troubles so very heavy? introduction with rather too obvious Can not any one ease him or bear i indifference. A badly clad, middle-("I de aged man was scarcely a desirable for him?"

clare, mother, her eyes were as blue Richard Drayton looked kindly cavalier even for a few minutes. as sapphires!" Mary Dacie reported down on the young questioner. "If I Now, however, her mother's tone at home. "I do wish you could have warned her to be gracious. So she seen her! People kept wanting to love with this girl!" he said to himdonned an ever-ready smile, of which wile her away from me, but the foolan inexhaustible stock as even and self; but aloud, "No, I'm afraid even ish child wouldn't leave me once!")

time can't mend this matter. As he expressive as a row of steel buttons The rector of St. Clair's was standused to say in our old school-days. was always in reserve, and repeated. ing at the edge of Lady Comyngham's "In the land of humming-birds 'He's in a muddle now, and no miscircle; he had just made his bows How most sweet! And did you find take!' But we need not worry you apologizing for having brought with with the tale. Miss Alwyn, for you him a friend, a guest of two days can not help him any more than our-"Find-er-oh, I see! The fortune only, whom the countess had mos

selves." Not I!" Leonora's gleam of liveliness died out instantly. "No, I camback after fifteen years, rich in ex

perience, but very little else. Luck ily, a nest was provided for me here in the old country, or I might have had to go on knocking about to th end of my days." "A nest? You mean a home?" ask ed Mrs. Alwyn, while Leonora yawn

ntend to live there?"

Vaughan's."

ed behind her sunshade. "Exactly so. A little property down in Dorsetshire. Nothing grand, bu more than I ever expected from a old uncle. At a place called Gran fylde. Do you know it?"

"Perhaps-or sell it. I've com

lown to consult my old tutor. He'

always ready to help his men throug!

any problem. There never was

kinder, wiser head than Rober

"Undoubtedly. Just so," murmured

Mrs. Alwyn; but her attention was al

astray. The next moment she rose

and swept down all a-sparkle in sat

in and jet, on a gentleman just pass

ior Villiers. A shadow of some disturban-

"Now, Miss Sydney, I'm commis sioned to fetch you. Miss Dacie, ar you ready? Mrs. Alwyn is leaving, and, with hand-shakings and farewells, they separated-Richard Dray-



Place a character for hospitality, an. is; so good, I always wonder she' marked an era for more than one not been stolen away long before low. The other-well. I call her its guests.

For a long hour the roll of wheel child, but she's that no longer, though sounded unceasingly up the lim she brings me her Latin exercise wice a week still-she's a young avenue. From the vellow-bodied landeau of the Erpinghams, their lady now, I suppose, and, I confess many-quartered shield upon its doors a marvellous favorite of mine. I to the roughest of country round I'm not mistaken, there's stay and spirit in her for more than the likely abouts, did gayly robed figures de-

curates-bu

was drawn. My lady

must stop somewhere, so

of one of the larges

who by virtue of eminent re

bouch under the wide north portico ossibilities of life." A radius of twenty miles supplied "Well, she's out of the way of un Squires, squiresses likely ones down here," returned Mr squireens, professional people few

with the earl.

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amiably.

"Oh, Mr. Duvesne, can you tell u Drayton (which showed him less : is that exquisite tree yonder a Cryp philosopher than observer); "but i tomeria japonica? You don't know looks make one's fortune she ough to secure a good one" Oh, but you can see by the little

cones. My daughter does admire "Then we'll wish her a safer road so. I have been wanting her to go o prosperity," said the rector, hal down and examine it closely, but my ocose, half grave, "for her step foot is a trifle sprained, and I have to ister has not achieved any grand spare it." oup at present, though she is years

"Then will Miss Villiers go, botan older, and, most people say, far hand izing with me?" said the handsom young divine, and with a satisfied "And is this last beauty present?"

blush, and a shake of her delicate "Come this way, and I'll introduce grenadine plumage, the young lady stepped daintily off beside him, over

And moving on a few yards, the the complete stretch of lawn, vastly rector made known to Mrs. Alwyr envied by the female observers. and Miss Villiers. Afraid of exhibiting her triumph in

"Mr. Richard Drayton, an old pu this manoeuver by too long gazing, pil of mine, though" with a gleam o Mrs. Alwyn turned to swell the sedate mischief-"no credit to me." group of matrons about Lady Avena And then he had to break off hi Massy's chair, thinking placidly, "One friendly slanders, to shake hands is best quietly rid of that Mr. Drayand talk the regulation two minutes ton" (an opinion she lived to repent), while this gentleman, deserted, after

"Quite unfair of Mr. Vaughan, 1 watching what he privately dubbed protest, to take away your reputation "that extraordinarily elegant pinkamong strangers!" said Mrs. Alwyn and-white piece of empty-headed-No other gentleman was in ness," took a couple of steps back-Leonora and herself ward, and was within an ace of just then, Major Villiers having knocking Mary Dacie down the ter found in the senior officer of the race slope. Fifty-first, whose band was delighting

"Ten thousand pardons!" he exthe company, an old comrade, with claimed, hat in hand. "What a dolt I ly at ease in, perhaps, the simplest whom he was recalling Madras exwas not to look where I was going! do hope you'll forgive me!"

> "Quite easily," replied Mary Dacie her balance restored. her

umor never ruffled: "all the so because I think you are our tor's friend. Here he comes. And Mr. Vaughan joining them. hey all fell talking together, and ntly, with peals of mirth floating made the very original refestivities as this, there was uch a thing as trouble in the world. "Now, don't say that, Miss Dacie. begged Richard Drayton, "It makes

on muttering as they left "Alwyn, Alwyn! I know I've seen that name somewhere lately. Where can it be?" A tide of adieus followed. In another hour Lady Comyngham was resting from her labors with. "What a blessed relief that the

thing is over! I do trust we've con tented everyone " And the memor able day was done. (To be Continued.)

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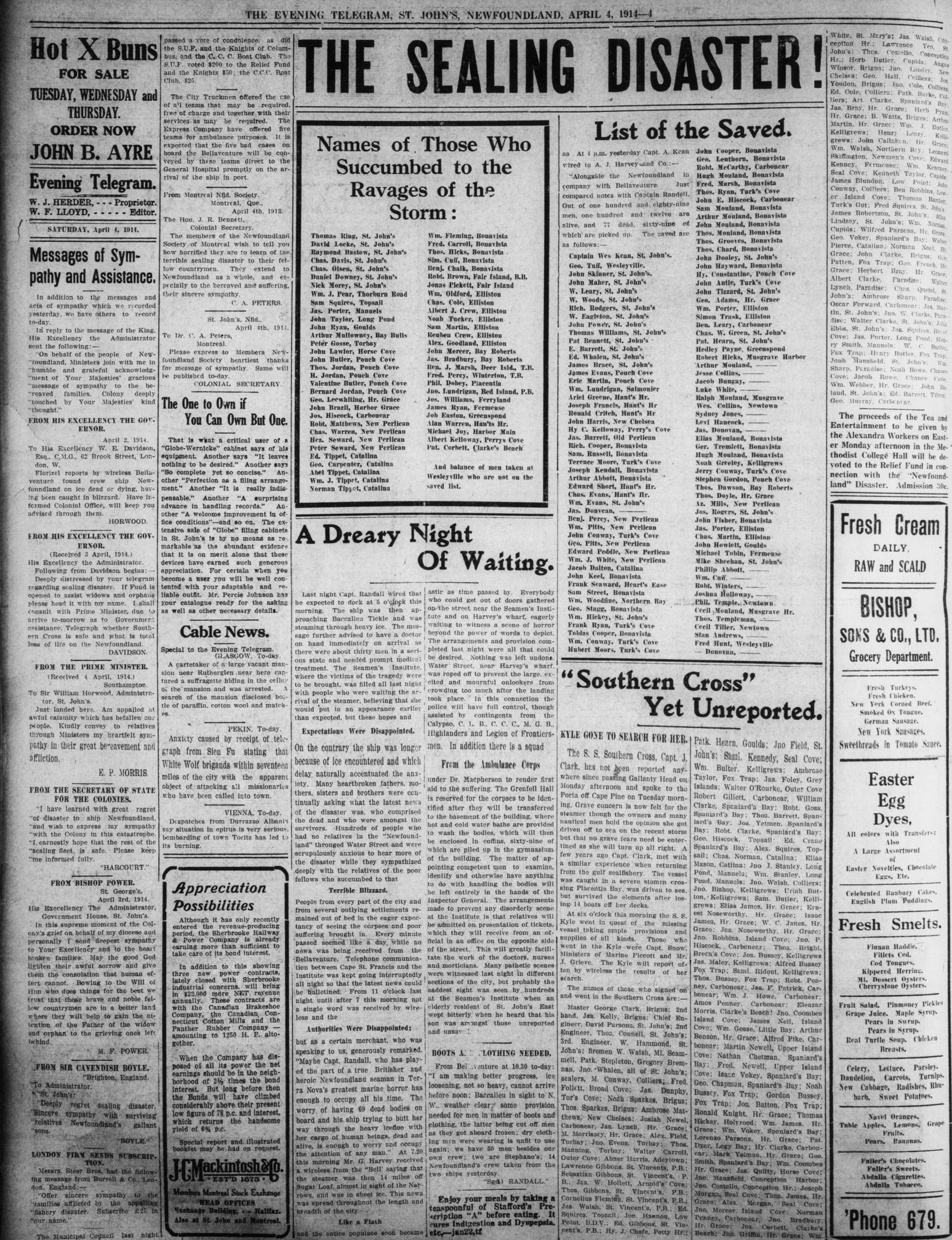
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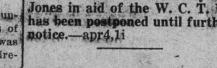




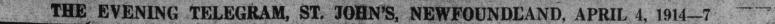












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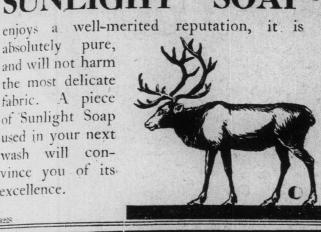
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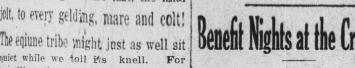


Councillor Myrick made reference Mr. Horse. to the great disaster at the ice, and The good old of the sorrow which was afflicting

many homes. norse, of sterling On motion of Councillor Mullaly worth., has not and seconded by Councillor Myrick vet fallen off the and supported by the other Councilearth. I notice lors, the following resolutions were by the public passed:prints that steeds "THAT this meeting of the City of all the standouncil record its sorrow and deep ard tints, straw egret over the sad calamity that has berry, roan, claybefallen so many of our countrymen and bay

in the pursuit of their avocations buff cochin, black whilst engaged as forming the crev a n d dappled of the s.s. Newfoundland at the icegray, bring just as much as horses fields. rung before your motor cars were "FURTHER RESOLVED that th sprung. When something new has meeting tender its profound sympathy

ome to pass, some engine-driven to the relatives of the deceased and thing of brass, some cart that eats up other afflicted ones and express the gasoline instead of browsing on the hope they will be given the grace and green, the prophets say, "This spells fortitude to bear their sufferings and the end of Dobbin, man's old trusty loss with resignation." friend! This gives the last, the final



travelling, the motor car, than any The "Flying Circus" the great to heavy freight the motor truck can be presented at the Crescent Picture inyone should feel unable to join in a the large observant eyes. it the gait; so there's no place on Palace on Monday and Tusday nights walk or expedition they are held ex-

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, March 17th, 1914. PRINCE ALBERT.

reached, so that a special effort will Prince Albert, the King's second on, has now rejoined H.M.S. Coling- now have to be made to attract furwood, and is leaving during the next ther recruits, particularly as the few days for a cruise that is expected British army, thanks to its present to extend over some months, the ves- advertising and other schemes, is sel being aftached to the First Battle | drawing many young men who might Squadron as flagship of Vice-Admiral otherwise have turned their attention Sir Stanley Colville. This will prob- to the Senior service; and what form ably be the last occasion upon which the new recruiting efforts for the nathe Prince will serve with the fleet vy shall take remains undetermined. until he has undergone a two years' It is understood that the bulk of the course at Cambridge, where, it is un- additional personnel now required is lerstood, he will be entered at Trin- for stokers and traihed artificers, and ity College after the summer vaca- a special effort is to be made to ob tion. It is expected that when he tain as many of these as possible severs his connection with the Col- during the next few months. Sinc ingwood, the Prince will be specially the pay of these ratings has recently dvanced to the rank of sub-lieutenbeen improved the authorities are ant, as a recognition of the amount sanguine that the needed recruits of hard work he has done since he will be forthcoming in satisfactory entered upon his sea-going experi- numbers.

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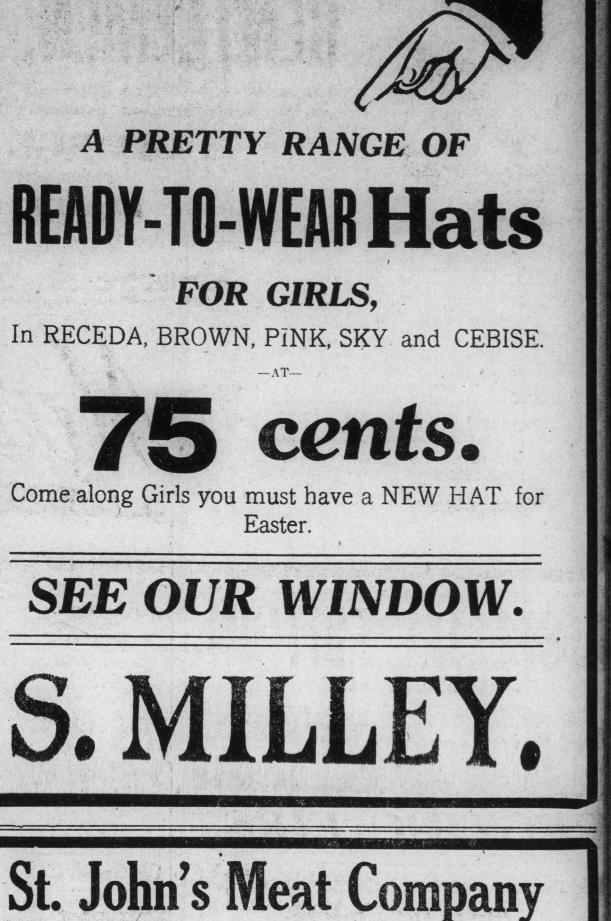
HOW THE KING AND QUEEN EN. As the British journalists climbed TERTAIN. into the Cap Trafalgar' from the Both before and after Easter, partender at Bouloune, a Royal cinema

ies at Buckingham Palace have altographer, an elderly gentleman o ways been a fixed feature of their one of the upper decks was turning Majesties' entertainments during the the handle of a kinematograph camseason. Hitherto, however, they have era, obviously taking them. He was not been so numerous as in the time Prince Henry of Prussia, the Kaiof King Edward, but in future their ser's brother, who is making a trip Majesties intend to multiply these to South America. Prince Henry,

pleasant intimate functions. Dinner like many rich people nowadays, has in the royal household lasts just up- a private kinematograph theatre of on an hour. After dinner a move is his own. He and his family occupy made to the Blue Drawing Room, one of the lordly suites in the ship which is one of the Queen's favorite which is like an extremely well de apartments, and here a little music is signed and tastefully decorated Gergiven, invariably by a member of the man Hotel. He is making a lightning ionuschold, no guest ever being intour of South America, in the course vited to perform. A new feature in of which his kinematograph camera will have more exciting things to re oyalty entertaining is that of inviting cord than journalists more or less uite young people, a change due to he appearance in society of the suffering from the sea. From Buenos Prince of Wales and the approaching Avres he will cross the continent to debut of Princess Mary. Some of the Valparaiso on the Trans-Andean Railyoung people invited are naturally way, and will doubtless see somenervous at their first appearance in thing of life on the ranches and in Court circles, but a lady-in-waiting or the grain-raising districts. He will querry is always told off to help be back at Buenos Ayres about a fort-

lewcomers over their first difficulnight later in time to return ties. At royal house parties, for in-Hamburg on the Cap Trafalgar. Th

stance, guests are informed every visitors who saw him moving with norning of the programme for the out ceremony among the passengers lay and are told, moreover, that it noted a certain likeness to King horse is better far; and when it comes three-reel drama, 3,000 feet long, will 's not absolutely binding. That is, if George in the shape of the head and





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fund in aid of the relatives of the

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oundland. Mr. Laracy, the manager

s to be complimented for his kind

no afternoon performances on these

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nice, commanding such a gorgeous

act which should be responded to by Muricipal large houses. Attend the Crescent on Monday and Tuesday; it is all for Sweet Charity. Note: There will be Council.

days. RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. 4 Word Councillors Martin, Coaker, Mullaly, Ryan and Myrick were present In Season. at yesterday's meeting.

Permission was given to Patrick Murphy to repair houses on Prince's "I think this eczema will drive me Street and Plank Road. razy some day; always itching. Approval was given of plans of burning, paining; relief, not speak of houses of Messrs. Pike and Sweetcure, seems impossible. It will set apple, and Mr. H. D. Reid was given me off one of these days.' permission to make an addition to his "It will not, if you follow my ad-

vice. Go to your druggist and buy a garage icians in The Engineer reported on the conbox of Zylex, and use it according to dition of the streets. To relieve directions. Eczema cannot long re-Queen's Road, he had requisitioned main when it is used. I've tried it men of the Water Department to myself, and you should wash with clear the streets. The Engineer was Zylex Soap. That will prevent its directed to continue work. coming back again.' Communications were Zylex Ointment (50c.) and Soap received about the tax on the Sunday Concert, 25c. can be bought at your druggist's. nd about Mr. Carnell's property.

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pocket money "for the poor" but RUSSIA IN THE FIGHTING SPIRIT. works with her needle for their bene The whole of Europe has been fit and not long ago she made a num greatly perturbed by the warlike ber of head necklaces to be sold at one of the Russian press lately. One bazaars and other rticle in the "St. Petersburg Bourse the London season scarcely a day Gazette" was specially truculent. I passes without its "charity" organiznear that this article has a curious ed by the young girls of society nistory. For several days past Gen-Many girls have their own protegees eral Sukhomlinoff, the Russian Minat orphanages and homes for cripple

ister for War, has been breathing and for whose maintenance they pa fire and slaughter against Germany out of their and Austria in the most public man-At one well-known home for cripple er. His words have been carried children each rich girl who sub from mouth to mouth, and have seriously perturbed financiers and poliikewise to take the child under he St. Petersburg, who in care by writing to it, remembering their turn have infected Berlin and its birthday, and encouraging it gen Vienna with their anxiety. Clearly erally by a real personal interest. the minister wanted his words to be The only daughter of titled parents taken down and published, but no well known in London actually

newspaper would take the responsispends most of her time in research bility. For a moment it seemed as if work at a big London hospital, eager the "Russkoe Slovo" was going to to help, however little, in some distake the plunge, but at the last mocovery for the alleviation of sufferment it drew back afraid of the sening. There is a creche for little sation that it would cause. If now children which is entirely organized the "Bourse Gazette," the great Lib- and run by a well-known girl who eral and commercial daily of St. might be taken for a "society butter-Petersburg, has dared to throw the fly" and nothing else. The frivolity ombshell it can hardly have done so of the modern girl indeed seems to be without the knowledge of the powers more apparent than real.

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that be. Close students of international affairs admit that Russia is at **Had Itching Piles** present in a dangerous mood. The ports of a secret mobilization along western frontier-the alarm is raised again to-day by the Berlin Germania," a very sober paper-A Wonderful Tribute to Dr. Chase's Ointment. seem to have some foundation. The eal purpose of this brandishing of arms is to be found at home. The Few people unrest among, the South Russians husiastic in praising Dr. Chase's Dintment than the writer of this let-er. When you read the description and the bloody riots at Kieff show er. When you read the description of his case you will not wonder why. Mr. John Johnson, Coleman, Alta., vrites: "Three years ago I was cured of blind, itching piles of 27 years" standing by using Dr. Chase's Oint-ment. I used to think that death would be the only relief I would ever get from the terrible misery of piles. Often [was laid up for three days at that underground Russia is stirring Reaction is now in power, and is accredited with the intention o abolishing the Duma and restoring the situation before the Tsar's fanous rescript of 1904. Often I was laid up for three days at a time, and at other times worked when I should have been in bed. MANNING THE BRITISH FLEET. Talking with naval men generally "Dr. Chase's Giatment is worth six-ty dollars a box instead of sixty cents. I am a different man since using it. ere I find that they are agreed that the Government's decision announced in the Navy estimates to add a further

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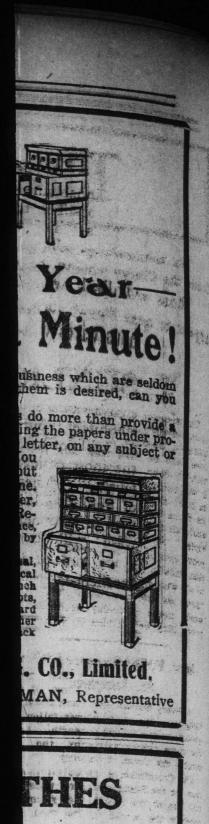
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Rev. Canon Noel, good men for actions we disapprove of. Humanly speaking the Crucifixion Harbour Grace. resulted from public clamour aroused The message of the Crucifixion to us by men acting in the interests of their oday is the message to the ages all

Shibboleths.

tom the Clergy which appear in these columns to-day.

appear in next Thursday's issue.

May we not miss it.

Rev. P. W. Browne, P.P.,

St. Jacques.

semble the Cross of Calvary.

Rev. Edgar Taylor,

The Crucifixion to-day is a standing

ity and the imminent peril of

rucifying Him afresh and putting

Him to an open shame ought to alarm

Rev. Harry Royle,

Curling.

A synonym for crucifixion is sacri-

ce. Christ offered Himself for us.

By the daily self-denials of His fol-

lowers He is daily given up for us.

Let us follow in His steps. Men

make great sacrifices for home and

loved ones; for country; for gold; for

sport;-surely the Crucified One

laims that we be crucified with

lim, and is justified in His claim.

Rev. A. G. Bayly, M.A.,

The Cross is God's effort to save

sinless One nailed to the Cross is at

the penitent. The cowardice of Pilate,

lust of Herod, the thoughtless cruelty

udas, the lying of false witnesses are

ill shewn up. So too is the weakness

of friends who fail to confess Him, or

deny Him. If the contemplation of

their sins helps us to realize the hate-

fulness of our own sins, and to give

not have been shed in vain for us.

For this He endured the Cross, so that

nce the emblem of man's sin, and the

Bonavista.

us to cry, "Lord is it I?"

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shall have life."

Those which may have reached us since Wednesday will

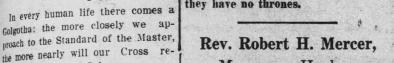
glong-a message of Love, "Greate: the hath no man than this, that a Rev. W. T. D. Dunn, man lay down his life for his friends." It was conceived in love; it was byrne Lewisporte.

in love; it is conveyed to us in love; The triumphs of wrong are only fruits are seen in love, "By this shall all men know ye are my diseeming, and are short-lived. Two ciples." No words of man can imnations combined to put Him to deata. prove upon it. It is a message of pain They seemed to succeed, but where that ends in joy. It is an inspiration are Rome and Israel to-day as nato all who accept it and follow it, tions? Right must win, even through seem-

"Love Me as I have loved you." The ing defeat. They crucified Him, and, world needs it to-day as it did in the estimate of Jew and Roman, He died as He deserved

Innocence was hung up for malefaction!

To-day. He is enthroned far above all principalities and powers, while they have no thrones.



Musgrave Harbor. The Crucifixion is the only prepara-The crucifixion of Jesus Christ tion for the Resurrection in the spirit-

shows that apparent defeat may be nal life of the world: "If dying we real victory. mortify the works of the flesh, we A man's mission may culminate an eclipse of unnameable agony, in

order that, according to the spiritual economy, it may accentuate the after-

Rev. A. Clayton,

whoke to self-seeking, and a mighty St. John's. stimulus to the development of all that is heautiful in character, lovely in It is a very solemnizing thought that snirit, and holy in life. It ought to the Saviour's death was directly due stir our conscience, kindle our love not to the wounds inflicted on His and arouse our enthusiasm to devote hands and feet, by those who nailed our one life to the salvation of the Him to the Cross, but to the mental world-the one great purpose which my fate? And why is the other path anguish He endured, as in the Garden vas ever near the heart of our Lord. of Gethsemane and on Calvary He bore symbolised by a sword?" In this twentieth century the awful the burden of the sins of the world. "Child of earth and of Heaven, i

strength by dying.

hood.

the people, the covetousness of the liberty of the Gospel.

e might restore our lost manhood, them, and if need be, to

Sins given up are no longer our own. of the Cross is a call to sacrificial liv-

And there is nothing like the con- ing-a practice which has little place

In that in Him we might have for- them and with them, until they are

power to begin again.

from the thraldom of selfishness into

Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh,

St. John's.

fundamentals The central message

feel for

the place of the sinful, to

sheltered in the Crucifled.

Rev. J. S. Sutherland,

"The Manse," St. John's.

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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, APRIL 4, 1914-9

The Message of the Crucifixion to Us To-Day.

"Behold. I stand at the door.

and knock: if any man hear my

come in to him, and will sup with

him, and he with Me."

On that mystic plane that lies beween Heaven and earth, where Souls pass on their way to incarnation, the Great Tribunal was assembled, and a multitude of Shining Ones filled the silent spaces with the faint beating of their wings. The Moment of Decision had come for a Soul that had known many births, whose pilgrimage had been long and arduous, and who had spent aeons of Nirvanic bliss as a

reward of noble lives. She stood-in shape like an angel, clothed in radiance-before the Great Tribunal of the Lords of Karma, whose judgment is unerring, and beside her stood two servants of the Lords. The Supreme Lord spoke thus to the waiting Soul. "Child of earth and of Heaven, in

thy last incarnation the debts of the far past were paid in full. In the new earth-life now about to open for thee -for not yet art thou freed from the Wheel of Birth and Death-Peace and Happiness shall be thy teachers, if thou desirest it. . . . Thou hast another great lesson to learn, and it cau be learnt thus. . . . It can also be learnt in another way, by another and low me." swifter path. And thine is the choice." As He spoke the eyes of the Sureme Lord-those all-seeing eyes that were steadfast and passionless as Fate itself-directed the Soul's gaze to the two figures by her side, the servants of the Lords of Karma. . . And she saw that the figure to the left of her bore in its hands a chaplet of roses, and the figure to the right of her a sword. . . . Lovingly the Soul's glance lingered over the chaplet of roses. . . . They were red roses, not deeply red, but of the colour often seen in the heart of a flame the colour of love purified from the

dross of passion. "Lord, if I choos the symbol of the roses, what shall be

The Law of Renunciation.

C. JINARAJADASA.

texture of the flesh of a sufferer who

The Law of Renunciation.

to love, too?

have been great.

Faust, who sought

work.

The Meaning of Life.

Sad at heart they are: but if they are

to their work, then comes

in joy. Ac

Mr. C. Jinarajadasa was born in 1875 in the island of Ceylon. His chief studies, besides languages, have been in Comparative Religion. His atti-tude to life is cosmopolitan, combining "the other-worldliness" of India gifts of heart and mind and stand with the philosophy of action of Christendom. He is the author of a charming little book of stories and sketches for children called Christ and Budda, and has just published a book on the spiritual life entitled In His

The joy of life! Is it not every- | life speaks to them a transforming where? In plant and animal and man message. Out of the invisible comes do we not see an instinct for happi- a "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou ness which impels all creation to Me?" and a persecutor of Christians rise from good to better, from better is changed into an Apostle of Christ. to best? Since God said "Let there When through conversion the new be Light!" are not all men seeking to personality is ready for a larger work step out of darkness into light the tools he uses must be made pure blindly, dimly feeling that happiness They are his thoughts and feelings, must be their goal? Yet how few and slowly a process of purification find happiness in life! It is easy to is begun Disappointment and pain

"God's in His heaven,

All's right with the world!" But to sing so long one must be voice, and open the door, I will blind to facts. Life is a tragedy to to free him from the burden of his many, and far truer is it described by Cennsvon-

"If any man will come after Act First, this Earth, a stage so gloom'd with woe me, let him deny himself, and You all but sicken at the shifting take up his cross daily, and folscenes. And yet be patient. Our Playwright

may show In some fifth Act what this wild and Helpers of Humanity must learn

Drama means." their lesson on the Cross-be this cross visible or invisible-for then Nevertheless, all feel that happiness only can they descend into Hades to must be the goal of life, and humanpreach to the souls in prison; then ity never errs in its deepest feelings. only, when raised to Heaven in the But, then, why should not the at fullness of time, can they raise their tainments of happiness be easier prethren with them * * * * than it is? Only when this lesson has been learn-

Man an Evolving Soul. ed does the Disciple become the Mas-There is a philosophy of life which ter * * * * If thou choosest the life of Joy thou shalt give, freely, holds that man is an immortal soul,

living not one life on earth but many ill thy possessions to the Cause which thou shalt serve * * * growing by the experiences he gains And thus the lesson of perfect Alin them manifold capacities and virlesson is, "Thou must go without truism will have been learned * * tues. This philosophy further postugo without! That is the everlasting But if thou choosest the Path of the lates that all men are the children of word thou shalt have nothing to One Father. Who has created a unithrough, hoarsely sings to us." give but thyself * * * Of verse, in order that, working therein thy life-blood shalt thou give that His children may know something of

gifts of heart and mind and stand apart from them while a Greater than they creates through them. "Seeking nothing, he gains all; fore-

going self, the universe grows I." Now has he found that life which he lost in the stage of Renunciation: henceforth, in all places and at all times, is he become "a nillar in the temple of my God, and he shall no more go out."

The Path of Bliss.

So life gives of its best to allhappiness to some, renunciation to others, and, to a few, transfiguration. and grief are his lot-the sad harvest What if now most of us who love of a sowing of selfishness in the un-Truth must "do without"? Let us seen past of many lives, for we reap but dedicate heart and mind to a as we have sown. When the worker Work, and we shall find that renunis ready, swift is Nature's response ciation leads to transfiguration. There is but one road to God. for all to past, in order that he may be fit to tread. It is the Path of Bliss. It has achieve the great work prepared for its steps-happiness, renunciation, and transfiguration. Whoso will of-

fer up all that he is to Work, though he "lose' his life" thereby, yet shall

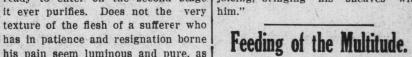
though through every cell there The feeding of the multitude by our gleamed the light of a hidden fire? Lord, which the picture for this month How much more is it with mental sufrepresents, is a type of His power to fering? Are we not irresistibly satisfy the spiritual hunger of those drawn to reverence one who has sufwho are striving to follow Him even fered much and nobly, and sometimes when outward circumstances seem most adverse. We are reminded, too, The Stage of Renunciation.

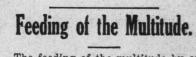
that when our Lord bids us give we should not say. "What is this among Life seems full of evil days to those so many?" for the Lord can make it that come to the end of the first stage, but its lesson is clear. That enough.

MARY MAGDALENE.

song, which every hour, all our life Not she with trait'rous kiss her Saviour stung. Not she denied Him with unholy tongue;

The Meaning of Pain. With some, sorrow hardens the character, but with those who are he find it soon, and "come again reready to enter on the second stage joicing, bringing his sheaves with it ever purifies. Does not the very





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giveness of sins, and grace to rise with Him to newness of life. all Countries.

Rev. Oliver Jackson, Clarke's Beach.

To my mind there are three points True courage lies in pursuing, amid in the message of the Crucifixion be duliness of the public, the decolawhich are of special significance for us to-day. These are the awfulness ions of criticisms, the assaults of foes, and the treason of friends, such

forgiving love, and the redemptive faith as still places the precious soul, power of suffering. The Cross was the wondrous age and the cosmic world, for ever and ever in these hands set up on Calvary by those whose conwhich twenty centuries ago were nailduct was determined by such common ed for our advantage to the bitter vassions as religious prejudice, perwho died upon it did so because of

-T. P. Forsyth. Rev. Frank Smart, Heart's Content.

proved his throne. Through its in-The Crucifizion loudly warns men fluence Jesus draws men unto himof to-day against allowing prejudice self, and lift them from earth to to wanto judgment, thus condemning heaven.

All that He endured was for Love thy next life shall be lived as a man of your soul. Let this thought then be strong in mind as in body, who shall ever sharp and clear in your mind-radiate of his own health and happithat Christ was the victim of His own Love; a self-sacrificing Love; a Love ness on all who approach him, so that they shall rejoice in his presence and stronger than death, which proves its be proud to be called his friends and fellow-workers. He shall be self re-

liant, brave, determined, and thus all Rev. Norman M. Guy, M.A., his work shall be crowned with success. He will be a leader of

Grand Falls. men, and he shall lead them aright. inspiring them with energy, loyalty The crucifixion of the Son of God devotion to the Cause which he shall comes to us to-day with the message serve. . . . A great gift of love shall of a rebuke, a challenge, a pledge, and be his-a noble soul will be his coma promise. It rebukes our indifferpanion and helpmate, and all that ence to the claims of God and humanman may know of wedded love and ity: the modern craze for pleasure; wedded bliss this man, as yet unborn

the spirit of materialism and comshall know." promise to characteristic of our age "And the lesson to be learnt? It challenges us to measure up to whispered the Soul. the ideal which it inspires, and thus "Duty to his fellow-men, devotion realize the possibilities of our manto a noble cause: duty that is done

daily, hourly; devotion of a lifetime to It is a pledge to us of the love of a great Idea. That is the lesson ho man from himself. The form of the God; the forgiveness of sin and the will learn." The waiting Soul extended her hand

And so long as we keep an "uplift towards the chaplet of roses, and alledge of God's readiness to forgive ed Christ" in the centre of our spiritmost, she touched the fragrant leaves. ual vision it promises us an unbroken he pride of those in authority, the line of great lever souls, which shall leaves. malice and envy of bad priests, the lift man, lift society, and lift the world "Lord, and if I choose the sword?"

she asked suddenly. tho "If thou choosest the sword shalt be a woman, and thy feet shall be set in the grey places of the earth. Neither strength nor joy nor power shall be thine. . . . Thou shalt for ever seek to give to the world a mes-

The message of the Crucifixion to sage that the world shall ever reject; them up, then, the Precious Blood will cur day is the message to get back to thy days shall be full of strife and thy nights of unrest; in thy heart sha!l burn a fire that will almost consume thee; thou shalt be as a watcher in templation of the Cross and Passion in this luxurious age. The call of the light, waiting, ever waiting, for of Jesus Christ to make us sick of sin. age is to feed self. The call of the the dawn. . . . But for thee no dawn and to bring us to true repentance. Cross is to sacrifice self, to stand in shall break: in the grey twilight shalt thou enter thy earth-lift, and in the

hey may live. 'And greater love Him, and come to Him hath no man.' Choose now, O Child cording to this theory, the purpose of life is not to achieve a stable condi-"it is only with renunciation that of earth and Heaven, choose the ros tion of happiness for any individual, life, properly speaking, can be said s or the sword!' but rather to train him to work in a to begin," There are no great souls The Soul hent low before the

Plan of an Ideal Future, and find in that are completely happy, can never Freat Tribungl. "I have chosen, Lord," she said that work an ever-changing and ever and grasped the sword." growing contentment.

this hirth of a habe into a household

* From the standpoint of the Theoso-On the great planet Earth a child phist all men are indeed working for vas born. The home where it cam foreordained ideal future: but they was a poor one, a cottage on the hig work at different stages according to road, and the night was cold and their differing capacities. A recogni- I was a boy, then mended, cracked, bleak. To the eves that only see the

tion of these stages and the laws of beaten in, kicked about old corridors, outside of things-to the father who life appropriate to each makes life came in torn from his work, with his less the riddle that it is. There are out." But he persevered in his work tool-bag slung over his shoulder; t three broad stages on the Path of all the same. There is no greater the doctor who paid a hasty visit to Bliss that leads to the Highest Good, name in the world of art than Michel the cottage on his way to the Hall and they are happiness, renunciation, to the kindly neighbour who acted as and transfiguration. nurse-it was a commonplace event

The Stage of Happiness.

God calls upon His children at this hat already had too many mouths to eed * * * * But to One who tage to co-operate with Him by ofnvisible, watched it with eyes open fering them happiness as the aim of to the spiritual realities, a radiance life. He has implanted in them a ovelier than moonlight or rosy dawn craving for happiness, and provides filled the narrow room, for above th work for them that shall make then happy. Love of wife and child and new-born babe, partly incarnate in the frail body, partly envelopngi it as friend, fame and the gratitude of men. golden cloud, was the Soul of One success and ease-these are His re vards for those that serve Him.

who had chosen the Cross and th Useful as men are in the Great Sword for the love of suffering hu manity * * * * And: per Work at this stage, yet so long as a haps, there also, in that cottage or nan deliberately seeks happiness the high road, in the cold twilight of his capabilities as a worker are soon exhausted. For soon he "settles a December day, might have been down in life": the precious gift of heard a celestial choir singing the birth of a Heaven-sent Babe. wonder slowly fades away, his happi--Jean DeLaire.

ness ceases to be dynamic. Selfcentred, he calls on the universe to give But the Path to Bliss is by Perfect Through Suffering. work, and if he is to go ever on he must fit himself for a larger work Perfect through sufferings," may than has so far fallen to his share. Hitherto he has measured men and Saviour made perfect, thus for me things by the standard of his little self; henceforth the Great Self must That brings me nearer to my God. be his measure. He must break the

sway of himself and realise that evermore what is important in life is not Welcome for that its pangs, its he, not his happiness, but a Work. Before this realization can begin

> there must be a conversion. Conversion.

But, alas! just as they have discover-In many ways are men converted what it is to live, what it is to ed from the interests of the little self to cerate, they are old, and life comes to a close, before it seems hardly begun. Shall the path of renunciation bring that nothing but despair? dazzles their imagination. Thence Despair was never yet so deep, In sinking as in seeming: Despair is hope just dropp'd asleep For better chance of dreaming."

The Stage of Transfiguration. "Hope just dropp'd asleep for betthe cosmos; and if they set rightly to is death. The great worker leaves Are you in earnest? Seize this very may they must co-operate with that He returns with the inborn mastery Will. A few there are to whom of technique of the genius to achieve

comes some mysterious experience creation is now his sure and priceless from the hidden side of things, and where he only dreamed. The joy of

while Apostles shrank, could All great workers know that the danger brave. Law of Renunciation is true and that Last at His cross, and earliest at His grave. -Eaton Barrett.

Sunday Services.

Take whom you will who has done Cathearal of St. John the Baptist .a great work, and he knows that Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday of the renunciation is the law. In bitternonth at 7 and 8 a.m.: and 12 noon. ness of heart Ruskin cries out: "I've Other services at 11 a.m., and 6.30 had my heart broken ages ago, when p.m.

Saints' Days- Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matina, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30 and finally, I think, flattened fairly D.m.

Other Days-Matins, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30 p.m.; (Fridays, 7.30 p.m., with sermon.) Public Catechizing-Every Sunday

Angelo, "this masterful and stern in the month at 3.30 p.m. life-wearied and labour-hardened St Michael's Mission Church, Casey man." whose history "is one of in-

Street.-Holy Communion at 8 and 12 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and domitable will and almost superhuman energy, yet of will that had on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. hardly ever had its way, and of ener-Catechizing-Second Sunday of the

gy continually at war with circummonth, 3.30 p.m. stance." It is the same with all who

Sunday Schools-Cathedral, at 2.45 p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the

Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p. But through renunciation the soul m. All men invited to attend.

St. Mary's Church .-- Matins at 11; on the threshold of greatness dis-Evensong at 6.30. covers life's meaning. If religious,

he will state it "Thy will be done" Brookfield School-Chapel - Evensong at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 4 p. if scientific or artistic he will say

"Not I, but a Work." He is now as St. Thomas's-Holy Communion on happiness in the third Sunday in each month, at knowledge, and failed: sought it in noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening the love of Marguerite and reaped a services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily tragedy; and only as he planned to --Morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every reclaim waste lands for men, and Friday evening at 7.30, prayer lost himself in the dream of that I sern Holy Baptism ever Sunday at 3.45 p.m. Public catechizing third found that long-sought-for in each month at 3.30 p.m. happy moment when he could say, Christ Church (Ouidi Vidi) - Holy "Ah, tarry a while, thou art so fair!" Communion second Sunday, alternate So, renouncing, live the souls at onths at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer third Sunday in each month, at 7 p the second stage, lovers of a Work.

m.; other Sundays at 3.30 p.m. Virginia School-Chapel - Evening prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Pub

lic Catechizing third Sunday in each them in fleeting moments more than happiness, the joy of creation. Such wonders they now body forth that

Sunday Schools-At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi to themselves their masterpieces are Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School enigmas. In fitful gleams they see a Chapel, 2.30 p.m.

Light, and know that now and then Gower St .-- 11 and 6.30, Rev. Dr. it shines through them to the world. Cowperthwaite.

George St .-- 11 and 6.30, Rev. J. W Bartlett.

Cochrane St.-11, Rev. N. M. Guy M.A.: 6.30. Platform Missionary Meet-

Wesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. F. R. latthews, B.A.

Presbyterian -11 and 6.30, Rev. J. Sutherland, M.A. Congregational -11 and 6.30; Rev W. H. Thomas.

Salvation Army-S. A. Citadel, New Gower Street, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 8 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, Livingstone Street-7 a.m., 11 a.m., 8 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, George St.-7 a.m.; 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

scorns, Its scourge, its nails, its crown of thorns. Perfect through sufferings," heap the fire. And pile the sacrificial pyre; But spare each loved and loving one And let me feel, the flames, alone. 'Perfect through sufferings," urge the

blast. More free, more full, more fierce

and the light within thine eyes, will sonal envy and worldly ambition. He say, 'We have this day come nigh unto the Lord, we have seen His radiance upon the path.' . . . But to thee the path will seem dark; thou

he did not die in vain. His Cross has

are willing to become the Teachers

"The Comforter!" "Those who come into touch with thee shall feel His presence, and many, because of thy burning words

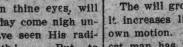
love for others, and oneness of purpose with God in His efforts to reshalt seem to turn His face away deem mankind, History shows that

In awe-stricken tones the Soul asked, "But why, O Lord; but why?" The Lord spake thus, "Those who

twilight thou shalt leave "Perfect through sufferings," be Th "If I choose the path of roses, Lord, cross The crucible, to purge my dross! what shall be my name?" "Men will call thee 'The Beloved of the Gods,' so happy shall be thy life."

the Supreme Lord made answer. "And if I choose the sword? If hoose to be this woman; ah, Lord! shall not my name be 'The Woman of

Sorrow'?" "Yea," spake the Lord; "but another name also shall men give thee, and of human sin, the wonder of God's this name shall be 'The Comforter.'



increases like the snowball by its

own motion. I believe that the weakest man has will enough for his an-

pointed exigencies if he would but develop it as he would develop a fee-

ble body.-T. Thompson.

What you can do, or think you can begin it. -Lord Chesterfield.

more fast; It recks not where the dust be trod, So the flame waft my soul to God. G. W. Doane. The will grows by its own exercise

I bow, I kiss, I bless the rod,

the work of the Great Self. Some, loving Truth in religious garb, open their hearts to a Personality

forth they must serve Him and be like Him, and gone for ever is the standpoint of the little self. Some study science and philosophy and discover

a magnificent plan of evolution, with the inevitable result that they know that the individual is but a unit in

a great Whole, and not the centre of

study they see, too, that there is a Will at work, and that cost what it

ter chance of dreaming"-that, truly, life but to return again, with every dream old and new nearer realization.









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the cold had brought about. The A morning of gloom followed a eary night of waiting for the s.s. order of the day was, however, to ture with her sad freight of deal first with the living, who needed lead and of suffering sealers. Never human care and the dead was to be reverently removed at a later hour. the history of the Colony has such sad scene been witnessed by the LANDING THE BAD CASES anxious relatives and friends of those

nvolved in the marine disaster. The The ship was made fast and Dr only scene approaching it was that made the necessary inquiries as witnessed sixteen years ago when the Greenland brought in some twenty-five the health of the crew, and finding less serious cases were taken to the

with stretchers and bearers to take

STEAMER ARRIVES.

One o'clock came and the story

spread that the Bellaventure could

not arrive until three or half-past

there. When that hour drew near it

was learnt for a certainty that the

Bellaventure was practically clear

of the ice and would arrive at 4.30.

When that hour approached the dif-

fernt squads from the Brigades and

facility

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of the forty-eight who met a it satisfactory, permission was given Institute, where doctors and nurses like death that spring. All the morn- for the sealers of the Bellaventure were in attendance. to icnd. They quickly got ashore wearily along the street and awaiting and the ship was cleared and made BOARDED STEPHANO. the arrival of the Bellaventure. At room for the most important part of 1 Capt. Winsor told us that his barfrequent intervals messages were post- the work of the Ambulance Corps. A ometer on Tuesday morning gave no ed up at the Evening Telegram Office stretcher was equally placed on the indication of the approaching storm and at the Board of Trade windows, rail and with a doctor in attendance His own men were out, but only a telling of the progress the Bellaven- the first case was dealt with. The few of them as there were not many the was making through the heavy stretcher was kept level on the rail seals around, during the morning he ice News was flashed in that she was and a covered up body of one of the get them all in as he saw a storm off Pouch Cove, and that three steamworst suffers and the most serious approching. The storm came on very ers had been sighted from Bay de cases was slowly, tenderly and carequickly and in a short time it was Verde making south, and later that fully lifted from a state-room and impossible to see the length of the Beothic was abreast of her at Torplaced on the stretcher and they the ship. The Newfoundland men bay, with the intention of escorting were very carefully covered with who had boarded the Stephano, under her in the Narrows. The harbor with blankets and coverlets and very the direction of the Captain Wesley i's background of buildings intensified carefully removed from its difficult Kean, as they were leaving the Newhe sadness of the scene with flags at position on the rails and lifted down foundland made for a patch of seals half-mast in token of respect and as to the wharf and carefully removed two miles off the Stephano, being dia sign that Newfoundland mourned to the shed and placed in the ambucected thither by Capt. Abraham. They her brave sealers that are no more. ance car and driven slowly up to the found the seals, about 200, but then Every arrangement has been made General Hospital in care of a nurse. the storm came up and they could get

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The S.S. BELLAVENTURE

Arrives With the Dead

Being Considered.

BROKE DOWN. One of them had lost a brother, and when he saw his father in the Institute, both sat down and wept. All the serious cases which might need surgi-

cal aid and careful medical attention vere removed to the General Hospital where everything was available for giving speedy attention to all cases amde the necessary inquiries as to where gangrene might set in. The

back neither to the Stephano which

here probably on Monday. IMMENSE CONCOURSE. The S. S. Bellaventure, Capt. Randied on the ice. dall, arrived in port from the icefields

TEN PAGES TO-DAY. THE "PEOPLE'S PAPER" IS A LIVE DAILY IN A BUSY CENTRE-STUDY ITS NEWSY ADVERTISING, ">

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914.

at five o'clock this evening, bringing DIED HARD DEATHS. besides her own crew and 14,000 seals We were told in a rather dramatic 69 dead bodies out of 77 and the in way how these unfortunate 30 men jured men belonging to the S. S. Newfoundland, who were caught out in one

succumbed. Some died dancing, others cheering, more singing, others the worst blizzards that ever swept

came frantic while a few dropped the Northern Atlantic and which causdead. During the balance of the night ed the most horrible marine tragedy some of the survivors who had stou ever recorded in Newfuondland hishearts lit fires and burnt seal pelts and tory.

Story of Mr. Arthur English on **Board the Beothic---Boisterous** Weather --- Rough Ice --- Thick Snowfalls --- Blind Travelling---Beothic Gets About 28,000, Averaging 58 lbs.

ing the greater part of the voyage.

the high winds, making it exceedingly

dangerous for men to go far from

their ships. Added to that was the

ice, which added manifold to the dan-

ger. Generally, so old sealers inform

level fields of ice, where often mer

countering any water. This year, per-

haps it is not too much to say when

it is stated that there could not be

found a single unbroken sheet whose

surface area exceeded one acre in ex

might travel for miles

In the opinion of sealing masters | He was loudly applauded at the close

and other experienced men, the spring of his speech. We secured about 300

of 1914 has been the most boisterous seals that day, which cleaned up the

Blinding snow storms accompanied early in the morning, and all hands

broken and rafted condition of the opportunity of making some enquiry

us, the whitecoats are found on large In the stomachs and gullets I found

The blinding snow-drifts filled screened through a very fine screen

without en

were rare in

slob. These the men had

on record, high winds prevailing dur- whole patch.

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And Suffering Sealers--Heartrending tingent of his own men who were size The Newfoundland's me acted upon Capt. A.'s advice and again took to the ice. They made for the Scenes as Ship Enters Port --- Wide-

At 11.30 a.m. that day the Newfound

land's crew, notably the

seals and found about two hundred.

NING

spread Sympathy With the Afflicted were divided into three watch 40 men in each and separ a half mile apart. To evening it became dull, with very thick, but nothing of --- Arrangements for Public Funeral any great consequence and nothing to warrant anxiety. The wind was S. E but when the night was well advanced shifted to N. E. The men began to feel hungry as the lunches, comprising a few cakes of hard bread each were exhausted. The men were un able to see beyond the length of them selves and made "houses" out of pin

nacles of ice. Shortly after midnight wish. The others will be interre the spacesb etween the pans with a er early Tuesday morning the wind increased in violence. The temperato beware of, and despite the greatest quiry must reveal what it is. It is ture was not very cold, though thirty caution many a man "fell in." Often likely animal in substance. I also exmen, including four master watches

that happened when miles from the ship, and the poor fellows had to found both genders balancing. Of 40 spend the day in their wet clothes, a examined, 20 were female and 20 condition to try the hardihood of the male. Listening at night to the cry

On March 13th the large steel ships of the fleet left St. John's. The weather conditions were most favorable female.

sense of delight experienced by the

crews of hardy fellows that sailed out

the Narrows that day. The conditions

and all hearts were light, with Already some of the young thought of disaster to mar the keen

TEN PAGES TO-DAY.

SPECIAL

EDITION

On the 19th we struck the seals

were on the ice at daybreak or soon

after. We were now about 7 or 8 miles

east of Cape Bauld. I had my first

among the seals. I "sculped" two old

harps and examined their intestines.

no trace of food, but an abundance of

and about as thick as needles. Most

of these were clung into the walls of

the stomach and gullet, some of them

free. No trace of anything like food

on the ice. One small deposit voided

some fibrous stuff which may be eith

er animal or vegetable. A further en-

amined the whitecoats for sex. and

of the little creatures I could plainly

distinguish two voices, one high pitch

ed and shrill, the other soft and plain-

tive. Evidently the voices of male and

were shedding their white coats and

were in that stage known as "ragged

jackets." We took about 3.000 on

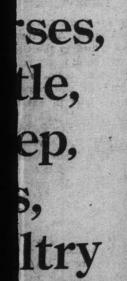
board that day. The seals are scatter-

worms about two inches long

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not an "extra" but should be ortion of the regular food. refore not increased.

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FROZEN FEET.

the worst cases into the hospital at they knew had left, nor to their own once, and the less serious cases will This is a typical case of the way ship. They kept much together and be accommodated at the Seamen's In- in which each of the worse cases was nearly all the dead bodies were found stitute. Later the bodies will be landhandled. In a short time several together, many of them falling never ed. Before one o'clock a cordon had stretchers were in use. A doctor in to rise again and knocking down been arranged to keep the space open attendance examined each case and others in their fall, some of these necessary to carry on the work with superintended the removal of it. In never rose. Others rose and struggled all there were twenty-two cases, al- on.

though they were not all extremely HOW THE NEWS REACHED THE bad cases, where there was a need of BELLAVENTURE.

the use of the stretchers. This arose Early on Thursday morning, from the fact that on the Tuesday of the storm, the first day when the blizzard came up, many of the men fell in the water and got their feet soaked | two others were following. Capt. with water and their boots filled. This Randall ordered his men out. "Never led naturally to frozen feet, and this mind the seals, boys, get out and look is what many of the men are sufferfor the men." The men took with ing from. them food, medicine and spirits to re-

Frontiersmen lined up and formed a cordon around the rope and a squad FIFTY HOURS OF EXPOSURE AND vive those in need. took up their positions in Harvey's COULD WALK.

store to keep the public from the wharf, and the Bellaventure, in or-Another form of suffering was iceder that the landing might be efblindness, and a number of those fected expeditiously. The Ambulance landed wore dark glasses. Some of corps, under Dr. Macpherson, assist-the men who had not frozen feet were ed by members of the corps brought able to walk. Typical examples of this down the stretchers and the Reid were Dick McCarthy and J. S. Hisvans fitted out with beds took up cock, of Carbonear, who were able to their positions in the sheds. With walk, although one of them had on these were nurses. Everything was his boots the first time since the disready as the Bellaventure with its aster, to walk to the Institute. Both flag half-mast was seen slowly proof these had swollen wrists, swollen eeding at a funeral pace through the necks and bore sores and marks Narrows to make fast to the wharf. which were the results of frost bites. him.

They had come through it all some A GRUESOME SPECTACLE.

REMOVAL OF DEAD. way. They hardly knew how. But As the steamer slowly made its they had managed to get back to their Shortly after six o'clock the afflictway to the wharf in front of the own ship after fifty hours' exposure ed sealers had all been removed and be impeded badly by ice so much so bridge, was seen a sight which sent on the ice. They had been out all the tarpaulin was removed from the that after 13 days steaming, butting a shudder through those who saw it. Tuesday afternoon and night, all Wedbodies heaped in the well of the ship. For in that pile covered with a tar- nesday and passed through the bit-Reverently they were lifted, removed palin lay the sixty-nine bodies of the terness of death in the terrible blizto a van, and taken to the Grenfell victims of the ocean tragedy. The zard of Wednesday and somehow or Hall to be laid there for identification. bodies had been laid there just as other they managed to walk back to they were brought in from the ice their own ship, the Newfoundland,

many of them with limbs contracted and reached her early on Thursday. The dead who belong to the outports walked until they were out of sight of and drawn on the shin a distance of about 15 miles. and drawn up in all postures which morning.

gaffs to try and console those who The coming of the Bellaventure had were getting despondent. Some of been anxiously awaited by the whole country which is left to mourn the the men after suffering a certain amount of untold hardship and exloss of 77 of its hardy toilers and seafaring men.

SHIP WAS NEAR

lie. Some poor fellows became af-Long before the ship put in an apflicted with "mirage" and would say pearance an immense concourse of "I am going into the forecastle" when people blocked Water Street near the they walked into the water and King George Institute, which was also got drowned. These bodies were nevbeseiged several times during the day er receovered and supposed to be the when 'Bell' was reported to be within eight missing from the entire list. sneaking distance of St. John's but unfortunately since last night she was delirious state gre wfrantic and aljammed in the ice coming through most tore themselves to pieces. Many Reccalien being unable to make any men did not become unconscious fought progress and in consequence was deagainst death and are still alive. tained several hours. However, the particularly noteworthy feature hoisting of the signal at Cabot Tower that there was a total denoted that the

> ABSENCE OF COWARDICE DIS. PLAYED.

and when, she rounded the Northern Every man played a man's part Head, a great multitude of people, heroically and well. On Wednesday. men, women and children, hastened to the waterfront to hear the sad story out, frostbitten and in a half dying of the disaster from the survoyors condition and with their fellow shipwho had undergone a terrible ordeal. mates lying dead beside them, hung The ship steamed up the harbour with

flags half-mast and berthed at Har- their coats on gaffs and attracted the attention of the Bellaventure which vey and Company's pier. Dr. Camp-

proceeded with all haste and took the bell. Quarantine Officer, was the first man was seen struggling towards to board the ship, examined the crew survivors on board by the aid of stretchers first, and then the dead Bellaventure, and then there were and gave a clean bill of Health. Sevhcdies were hoisted aboard and iced many astray. The straggler told them | eral newspaper men then went on down. All the survivors, though badly

STORY OF THE SURVIVORS.

in a serious condition, will, no doubt, A Telegram representative first inrecover. When the Bellaventure was terviewed three rescued men, belongpicking up the corpses on the ice the ing to the Newfoundland, who figured Newfoundland hove in sight and 13 of most prominently in the diaster.

DIED ON HIS KNEES. her crew who were rescued by the Their names are Jessie Collins and Cecil Tiller, of Bonavista Bay, and Bellaventure went on board. The As they moved along they found a Michael Sheehan, of St. John's. They Stephano picked up two bodies and boy of seventeen whom they gave food the Florizel nine. These were transsaid after leaving here on March 10th and a drink and after that he manferred to the Bellaventure and the Newfoundland, in charge of Caut. fully made for the ship. Then they brought on here.

moved and came to the pans contain- Wesley Kean, proceeded to Wesleying the dead, dying and sore stricken, ville, there 35 more sealers were signsealers. Most of them they found ed on, making a total crew of 189. On dead, others barely alive. Some fell March 12th the ship left for the north n company with the Eagle, Blooddown and died as they reached them. Capt. George Fowlow tells us one man hcund and one . other. Very little died sitting on his knees as he was progress was made owing to heavy ice being held up and stimulant offered conditions. On March 17th (St. Patrick's Day) when the ship was off

board.

Cape Fogo jammed 250 old seals were killed and stowed down. Search for the whitecoats was then made only to

and making little or no headway each day she reached the Funk Islands ON MONDAY. MARCH 30th.

Their relatives and friends are being All the sealers directed by their mastdmitted to-night to identify them. er watches left the ship at 7 a.m. and will be sent home, as their friends the ship, a distance of about 15 miles.

confirmation fairly exactly of that related by the survivors. He says he never saw such heavy ice and reports terrifice weather experienced. Capt. Randall picked up a wireless message on his way home stating that the vessel reported off. Cape Pine was

STORY OF CAPT. RANDALL.

To Board of Trade. From Quaker Oats Co., of Peterboro Ontario:-"Learn with sorrow misfortune to your sealing fleet, our heartfelt sympathy goes out to bereaved and to your members who are

that prevailed on the Beothic may be ed over a very large area and not as taken as tovical of the others. Soon usually found, in large patches. If pesure would lay down on the ice to after leaving, the master watches seone were asked to state where the lected their crews and things began main natch was located it would be to settle down to something like order. Those not otherwise engaged soon were planing gaff handles and seizing the gaff to the poles to be in readiness for the slaughter when the whitecoats were found. Coils of tar-Others when they came to an advanced red rope were brought out by the boatswain. and from those men cut out their hauling ropes. With his gaff hauling rope, belt and sheath, knife and steel, and a small canvas bag hung on his shoulder, the sealer is fully equipped for the terrible work. The little canvas sack holds his ration for the day when he goes on the ice, and no sealer ever "goes over the side of her' without it for when once on the ice he cannot tell when he may April 1st, the survivors badly worn get on board again. The sealer has no means of providing against thirst, and consequently he suffers much from that cause. He sometimes drinks salt water and even the blood of the seal that he kills, but these but add to his suffering. I have known a man

We steamed through clear water till frostbitten, improved while on the water, however, along the land could Bellaventure and though some were be found, and outside, as far os eye could see, was nothing but one vast expanse of ice. Vast clouds of smoke marked the position of each ship and sometimes hid them from view. The seven ships kept pretty well together board a ship in a snowstorm when for a day or two and then began to her men are somewhere out on the scatter in an effort to find a passage through the heavy ice. On the 14th an anxiety that none but he perhaps we passed through a small herd of can estimate. On him the lives of hoods. Some of them had pupped but those men depend. On his skill and most of them seemed to have their young unborn yet. Next day we pass-Capt. Randall's story is in brief a ed some old harps or bedlamers. These were swimming, and old hands said we should soon strike the young ones. A flock of gulls was seen and was also regarded as a sign of whitecoats

near at hand.

hard for him to answer with any degree of exactness. The fleet of big ships were, it may be presumed, in that one patch, and some of them were so remote from us as to be below the horizon. To secure the 10,-000 killed by the Beothic's crew on the 19th, an area of about 25 square miles had to be hunted over. Spread out in all directions over that area were the men, and these the captain had to keep in view or keep a record of their positions, so that should thick weather come on he may be able to nick. them up. An error in locating these men may result in disaster. The master of a sealing ship has a tremendous care on him when those men are on the ice. His anxiety is heightened by approaching night and a coming snowstorm. The searchlight of the ship has sometimes to be used in order to locate the men. They are out on the ice and may know the position of the ships, but they have no to drink at one effort two quarts of means of signalling their position. In water after having come on board. such a case they are utterly helpless as regards making their position past Cape St. Francis. Only a lane of known, and may hear the steamer passing even and not be able to reveal themselves. When she has a search-

light of course the chance of her missing them is greatly reduced. Nobody but those who have experienced it can realize the degree of anxiety felt on ice. In such a time the master feels knowledge their safety depends, and an error on his part may spell disaster. In such an hour the captain earns all he gets as his share of the vovage.

On March 21st a small crew was kept on board to pick up pans. The most of the men are out killing and

On the 17th it was reported to us panning. The heaviest seals were takby wireless that Belle Isle had heard | en on this day, their average weight the crying of thousands of whitecoats being 64 pounds. From day to day and a course was set in that direction. the pelts were weighed, and gave the On the 18th, in the afternoon, the following results from the 18th to the first whitecoats were taken and there' 30th of March: 52.7, 62.5, 62.8, 64.0, was great expectancy on board. One 54.8, 56.5, 57.0, 55.8, 54.1. It will be of our firemen, who was three sheets seen that from the 18th to the 21st in the wind, delivered a great politi- there was an ascending scale, but cal speech to the listening crews of from that, although as a rule decreasthe Beothic and Stephano, which ship ing, there was some fluctuation. Inlay quite alongside. He rated the Mor- deed it is a remarkable fact that with ris Government very severely for hav- some of the lightest seals were mingling taxed his cigars and champagne. ed some of the heaviest. On the 18th

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financially interested."

square rigger and not a sealer.





Love That Knew No Bounds.

CHAPTER VIII. The earl, schooled to phlegmatic calm by serving in a permanent government post under half a dozen different administrations, took the ap proaching reception very coolly, but the countess's feminine nerves appre ciated the complexities of the situation, and were most actively on the alert to prevent the slightest flaw in her fete

As four o'clock approached she summoned her sons and daughters about her in the first reception room, and favored them with final instructions assisted by a farewell peep at her visiting list. "Now, my dears, there's the first ring. Do, pray, put plenty of spirit into the next three hours, and as we've undertaken this 'thing' let it be a success!"

And a success it assuredly was from the arrival of the first carriage freight to the departure of the last. a meeting that well earned Oakleigh

pirds!' oilet present, that a battery of ad miring, approving glances followed wherever she went, to her companon's excessive satisfaction. ("I de lare, mother, her eves were as blucavalier even for a few minutes. s sapphires!" Mary Dacie reported Now, however, her mother's tone at home. "I do wish you could have varned her to be gracious. So she

seen her! People kept wanting to lonned an ever-ready smile, of which wile her away from me, but the foolin inexhaustible stock as even and sh child wouldn't leave me once!") expressive as a row of steel buttons The rector of St. Clair's was stand was always in reserve, and repeated, ing at the edge of Lady Comyngham's "In the land of 'humming-birds! circle: he had just made his bows How most sweet! And did you find apologizing for having brought with

nim a friend, a guest of two days only, whom the countess had most Not I!" / Leonora's gleam of liveliordially welcomed. Now both men ness died out instantly. "No, I came eaned on the gray terrace-wall ack after fifteen years, rich in exwatching the moving, many-colored erience, but very little else. Luckly, a nest was provided for me here

"A sight worth looking at," said n the old country, or I might have the stranger, "and people, too, Who ad to go on knocking about to the are those?" as a pair of figures apnd of my days." proached across the grass. "A lady "A nest? You mean a home?" askin a blue gown, who smiles as if she d Mrs. Alwyn, while Leonora yawn-

lidn't know what ill-temper meant; and one in white, much younger, uncommonly good-looking, but of totally different mettle."

throng.

The rector laughed as he followed is friend's glance.

"Come this way, and I'll introduce

And moving on a few yards, the

"Mr. Richard Drayton, an old pu

"Much travelling sharpens one's A shadow of some disturban kill in observation, I suppose, Draypassed over the lady's countenance on." he said, "for you are right about out she hastened to answer.

those two. The elder is our doctor's "Not the least. I never was near 'nly daughter, and a good one sh'

ed behind her sunshade.

'ylde. Do you know it?"

'ntend to live there?'

Jaughan's."

spare it.'

old uncle. At a place called Gran-

"Undoubtedly. Just so," murmured

Mrs. Alwyn; but her attention was all

istray. The next moment she rose

und swept down all a-sparkle in sat-

n and jet. on a gentleman just pass

"Oh, Mr. Duvesne, can you tell us

s that exquisite tree yonder a Cryp-

omeria japonica? You don't know

Oh, but you can see by the little

cones. My daughter does admire it

so.' I have been wanting her to go

lown and examine it closely, but my

oot is a trifle sprained, and I have to

"Then will Miss Villiers go botan-

zing with me?" said the handsome

young divine, and with a satisfied

blush, and a shake of her delicate

grenadine plumage, the young lady stepped daintily off beside him, over

the complete stretch of lawn, vastly

Afraid of exhibiting her triumph in

this manoeuver by too long gazing,

Mrs. Alwyn turned to swell the

group of matrons about Lady Avena

Massy's chair, thinking placidly, "One

's best quietly rid of that Mr. Dray-

ton" (an opinion she lived to repent),

"Quite easily," replied Mary Dacie

her balance restored, her

envied by the female observers.

eriences. "I really consider such a me feel what a selfish brute I am for lur demands explanation." enjoying myself, when an old chum of my young days is in a most con-"Which is easy enough, luckily. It founded plight. I've been doggedly merely means that, having head for neither classics nor mathematics. I keeping the notion at arm's length bade Oxford good-bye in my first all the afternoon. Now you've year, and took myself out to find a brought it to the front again. Our fortune in foreign parts." friend here," signifying Mr. Vaughan, "knows all about it. It's one of his "Abroad? Oh, really!" ("Which accounts," thought the lady, "for your old Greek class-like me."

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just a little unkempt, un-English "But he has lighted on worse times look, sir.") "And may I ask in what than you, poor fellow!" said the old quarter of the world you have been?" tutor, sadly. "It's desperately hard, "South America. Chiefly Brazil." to be sure, in the very prime of life, "Most interesting. I am sure the to be stranded well-night helpless and hopeless. How utterly impossisuperb trees and plants here make ble it is for us to fathom the why any one long for the flora of the and wherefore of such things." equator. Leonora, dear, Mr. Drayton "Helpless! honeless!" said Sydney, has been actually fortune-telling, as softly, to Mr. Drayton-a very tender he says, in the land of hummingwomanly pity darkening her eyes and

trembling upon her parted lips. "Is Leonora had taken the gentleman's your friend's troubles so very heavy? ntroduction with rather too obvious Can not any one ease him or bear it ndifference. A badly clad, middleaged man was scarcely a desirable for 'him?"

Richard Drayton looked kindly down on the young questioner. "If] were ten years younger I'd fall in

love with this girl!" he said to him self: but aloud, "No, I'm afraid even time can't mend this matter. As he used to say in our old school-days, 'He's in a muddle now, and no mistake!' But we need not worry you with the tale, Miss Alwyn, for you can not help him any more than our-"Find-er-oh, I see! The fortune

selves." "I wish I could," she repeated

wistfully. And-what-what chord of memory had been touched? The band was playing "Auld Lang Syne," her father's old song that he never wearied of having her sing to him in the twilight; but it was not that, or not altogether-rather a something very dim, a sound out of a long, long ago past, a ghost of some pain that flitted by and made her turn aside to "Exactly so. A little property down hide the wave of inexplicable sadness n Dorsetshire. Nothing grand, but passing over her. The next moment nore than I ever expected from an it had to be dispersed. Up came Ma-

ior Villiers. "Now, Miss Sydney, I'm commissioned to fetch you. Miss Dacie, are you ready? Mrs Alwyn is leaving and, with hand-shakings and faresuch a place that I'm aware of. You wells, they separated-Richard Dray-



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Place a character for hospitality, and s: so good. I always wonder she's not been stolen away long before marked an era for more than one o 10w. The other-well, I call her a its guests.

For a long hour the roll of wheels hild, but she's that no longer, though sounded unceasingly up the lime the brings me her Latin exercises wice a week still-she's a young avenue. From the yellow-bodied adv now. I suppose, and. I confess landeau of the Erpinghams, thei many-quartered shield upon its doors marvellous favorite of mine. 'm not mistaken, there's stay and to the roughest of country round pirit in her for more than the likely abouts, did gayly robed figures de oggibilities of life" bouch under the wide north portico A radius of twenty miles supplied

"Well, she's out of the way of unthe throng. Squires, squiresses ikely ones down here." returned Mr squireens, professional people few Drayton (which showed him less a and well selected, parsons innumerbilosopher than observer): "but i able-rectors, vicars, curates-but ooks make one's fortune she ough there the line was drawn. My lady to secure a good one." said they must stop somewhere, so "Then we'll wish her a safer road they stayed their biddings at curates. o prosperity." said the rector, half ocose, half grave, "for her step

An occupier of one of the largest farms, who by virtue of eminent resister has not achieved any grand spectability, and a good balance at oup at present, though she is years. his bankers, had ventured once upon older, and, most people say, far handa time to lift his eyes to Leonora Vilomer. liers, drove by the Comynghams' gate "And is this last beauty present?"

as Mrs. Alwyn turned in at the same

and this practical exposition of her superiority made her pulses beat allexultant, revived the glories of her ector made known to Mrs. Alwyn Guyswick reign, and by a hundredand Miss Villiers. fold increased the moment's proud delight. If Leonora- Ah! on the oil of mine, though" with a gleam of wings of that "if" Mrs. Alwyn's imsedate mischief-"no credit to me agination took flight, and sent her in And then he had to break off his so radiant, so dignified, that, as she riendly slanders, to shake hands failed not to note, eyes and lips were and talk the regulation two minutes questioning who she was the whole afternoon through.

with the earl. while this gentleman, deserted, after "Quite unfair of Mr. Vaughan, Sydney, willingly released by watching what he privately dubbed Mrs. Alwyn, found her way with Mary rotest, to take away your reputation 'that extraordinarily elegant pink-Dacie among the wide south stretch mong strangers!" said Mrs. Alwyn, and-white piece of empty-headedof flower-parterres, and through the miably. No other gentleman was in less," took a couple of steps backdoomed conservatories, fragrant with attendance on Leonora and herself ward, and was within an ace of just then, Major Villiers having waxen stephanotis, so completely knocking Mary Dacie down the teround in the senior officer of the charmed with the novel scene, her race slope. face so full of bright enjoyment, and Fifty-first, whose band was delighting "Ten thousand pardons!" he ex-

her graceful young figure so perfectthe company, an old comrade, with claimed, hat in hand. "What a dolt I ly at ease in, perhaps, the simplest whom he was recalling Madras exwas not to look where I was going! I do hope you'll forgive me!"

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numor never ruffled: "all the mor so because I think you are our or's friend. Here he comes" And Mr. Vaughan joining them, hey all fell talking together, and sently, with peals of mirth floating y, Mary made the very original reark that it was hard to remember such festivities as this, there wa ich a thing as trouble in the world.

"Now, don't say that. Miss Dacie begged Richard Drayton. "It

ton muttering as they left, "Perhaps-or sell it. I've come "Alwyn, Alwyn! I know I've seen lown to consult my old tutor. He's that name somewhere lately. Where

lways ready to help his men through can it be?' inv problem. There never was A tide of adieus followed. In antinder, wiser head than Rober other hour Lady Comyngham was

resting from her labors with. "What a blessed relief that the thing is over! I do trust we've contented everyone!" And the memorable day was done.

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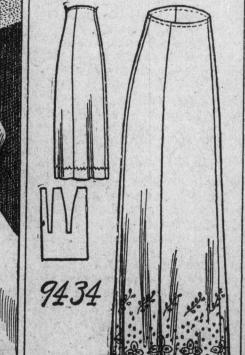
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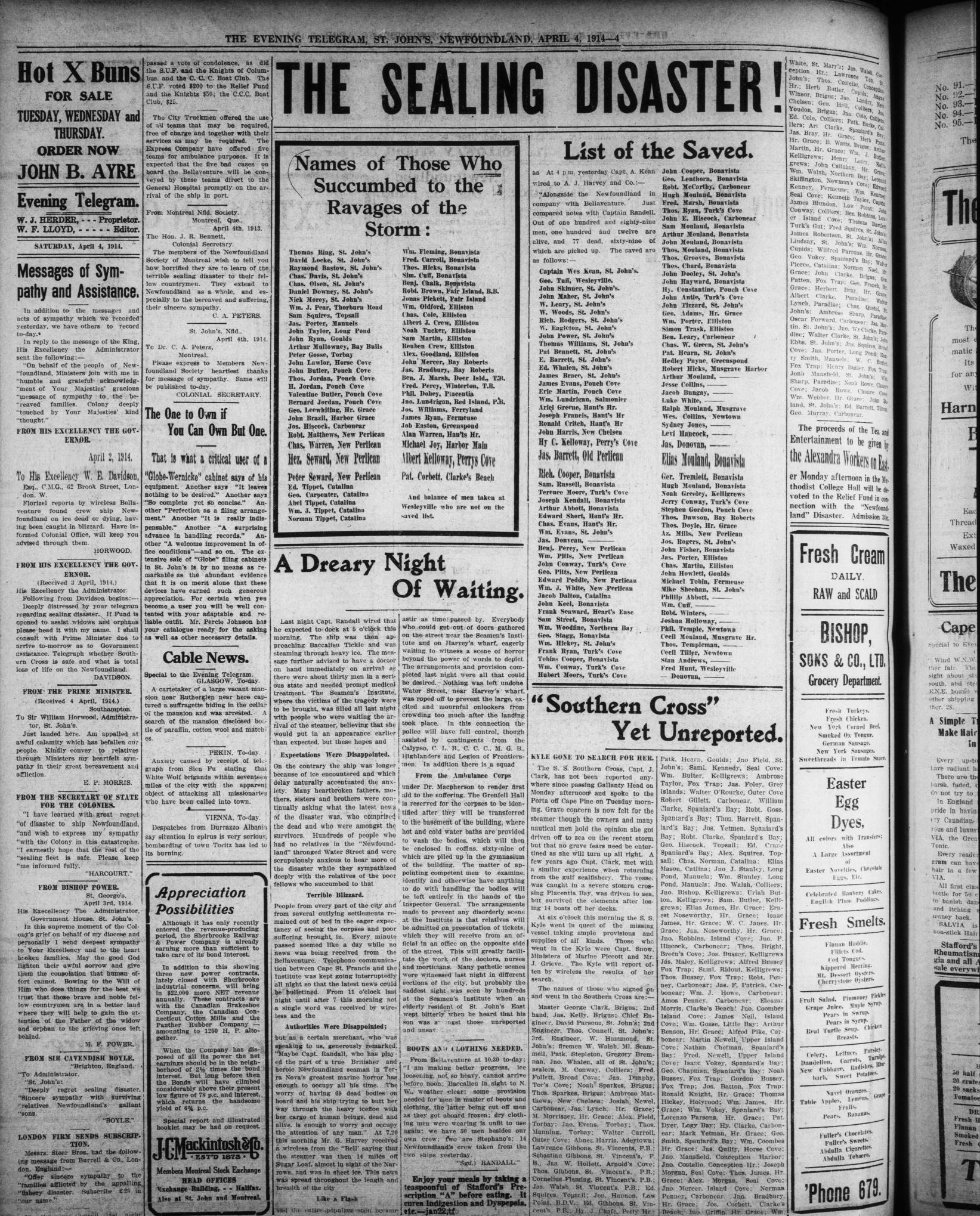




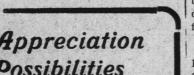
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The Municipal Council last night









ports for 26,000.

The s.s. Beothic, Capt. Wm. Winsor, | the tragedy occurred, Capt. Winsor arrived from the northern sealfishery said that he had his men on the ice at 1.15 p.m. to-day, hailing for 26,000 that morning when as the day adprime seals. Capt. Winsor reports vanced he got them all on board safethat he got the majority of his catch | ly. The rest of the steel fleet will be in the vicinity of the Gray Islands. home shortly,

The weather was terrific during the This forenoon, about 11 o'clock, on the great beyond. spring and the "ice was the worse, the way home, the Beothic passed the and heaviest in my experience," said Bellaventure, which is anxiously Capt. Winsor. The Beothic has none looked forward to arrive, about 16 of the Newfoundland's crew on board. | miles off Cape St. Francis, and mak-All Capt. Winsor was able to say of ing little or no progress. In Captain the awful marine disaster was that Winsor's opinion the "Bell" would be eight bodies could not be found. clear about 1 p.m. and should arrive Speaking of Tuesday's blizzard, when here about 4.20 or 5 p.m.

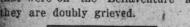
Delaved. afternoon train for Boston, the former with her children returning to her home after spending the winter with

Acting upon the countless wireless her parents here, and the latter goes despatches received concerning the to spend a time with her three broterrible calamity that doomed nearly thers, Messrs. John, Henry and Archihalf of the Newfoundland's crew, and bald Gordon, who are settled down that the Bellaventure was coming there.

home with all the bodies of the dead and injured, except eight, practically Mr. A. Thomson, proprietor of the all St. John's lined up the waterfront tannery here, has hired the comfortat dinner hour to-day, awaiting the able house on Victoria Street, near arrival of the Bellaventure. She was the Masonic Hall, and owned by Mrs reported at noon as having passed O'Neill and will bring his family over Pouch Cove, and would enter port here next month. Mr. Thomson was about 1.15. In consequence á mass fortunate in securing such a nice reof humanity gathered near the Sea sidence on one of our principal men's Institute. As much as the postreets, and we take this opportunity lice force members could do was to of wishing him, Mrs. Thomson and keep back a portion of the crowd nottheir family much happiness and proswithstanding that the area is roped

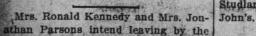
perity in our town. off. General regret and disappoint-

ment is felt by relatives who were anxious to see the dead and dying that were on the Bellaventure and





The old adage of March coming in succeeded in getting Mr. Janes to s a lamb and going out as a lion is take charge, the Brigade will keep up uite true of this year. The first of | its reputation as a successful institu-March was very summerlike and plea- tion. ant. To-day, the last, is winter-like and very unpleasant.





a Meeting held April 4th, 1914. The members of the Importers As-ociation have learned with sadness f the appalling Marine Disaster that has befallen the Sealing crew of the Newfoundland. BE IT RESOLVED :- That this As acciation place on record its sorrow at this sad event, and its deepest sympathy with the widows, orphans, and relatives of our brave fellow countrynen who have been suddenly called to

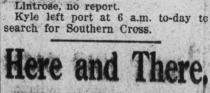
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The Bruce entered Louisburg at .m. to-day. Ethie left Baine Harbor at 3.15 p.m. esterday. Glencoe arrived at Burin at 4.36 .m. yesterday.



At the request of the lads and offi-SEWING MACHINES .- We sell the cers of the King Edward Brigade, W. tamous Expert B. at reduced prices. J. Janes, Esq., manager of the Harbor CHESLEY WOODS, Sole Agent .-Grace Boot & Shoe Factory, has defeb2.tf

cided to take charge of the Brigade. Mr. Janes has always shown much in-Large Lenses, medium size Lenses. terest in our boys in the town generand small Lenses, in fact all kinds of ally, and we feel sure that having Lenses, excepting the cheap kind, are Speeches made by Walter Long, for-

fitted according to the individual needs by R. H. TRAPNELL, Eyesight Specialist .- ap4,tf

The Lecture on "Picturesque from their bill or make up their Devonshire," which was to have minds they would have blood shed Mr. Simmons is fitting up his schr. Studlands for a trip shortly to St.

The dock is now working well under the management of Mr. Davis of Freshwater. The steamer Mary was

in a few days ago and her requireats attended to mean and the CORRESPONDENT.

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day.

Cable News.

Special to the Evening Telegram. LONDON, April 3.

Lord Roberts, to-night, was elect-

ed President of the League of Brit-

ish Covenanters, at a meeting held at

Caxton Hall. Resolutions were

adopted pledging the covenanters to

do all in their power to prevent the

establishment of Home Rule in Ire-

land without the sanction of the na-

tion; and to support the people of

Ulster in their gallant struggle to

maintain their constitutional rights.

mer Chief Secretary for Ireland, Lord

Milner, Sir Edward Carson. Sir Ed-

ward Carson said the Government ei-

ther would have to exclude Ulsten

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cative in the sense of raising the ar-WITH THE ADVENTISTS .- Babymy question as an electioneering lon, Ancient and Modern, and their device, they will rescind their decis-Fall, will be the theme of Elder Wm. ion not to oppose the Premier's re-C. Young's discourse to-morrow (Sunday) evening at the Cooks Town Road Church. All seats are free. Train Notes,

Thursday's west-bound express left The Women's Aerial League has of-Millertown Junction at 7.25 a.m. tofered a scholarship of £50 a year for The east-bound express arrived at Gaff Topsails at 8.40 a.m. to-day and is due to-morrow forenoon. students who intend taking up aviation as a profession.



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Mr. Horse. Councillor Myrick made reference to the great disaster at the ice, and of the sorrow which was afflicting The good old many homes. horse, of sterling On motion of Councillor Mullaly worth, has not

and seconded by Councillor Myrick vet fallen off the and supported by the other Councilearth. I notice lors, the following resolutions were by the public passed :prints that steeds "THAT this meeting of the City of all the stand-

Council record its sorrow and deep ard tints, strawregret over the sad calamity that has barry, roan, clayefallen so many of our countryme ank and bay. in the pursuit of their avocations buff cochin, black whilst engaged as forming the crew a n d dappled of the s.s. Newfoundland at the icegray, bring just as much as horses

fields. brung before your motor cars were "FURTHER RESOLVED that the sprung When something new has meeting tender its profound sympathy come to pass, some engine-driven to the relatives of the deceased and me cart that eat's up other afflicted ones and express the gasoline instead of browsing on the hope they will be given the grace and green, the prophets say, "This swells fortitude to bear their sufferings and the end of Dobbin, man's old trusty loss with resignation." friend! This gives the last, the final

jolt, to every gelding, mare and colt! joit, to every gelding, mare and colt! Benefit Nights at the Crescent. ties. At royal house parties, for in-the equine tribe might just as well sit Benefit Nights at the Crescent. ties. At royal house parties, for inquiet while we toll its knell. For

travelling, the motor car, than any The "Flying Circus" the great horse is better far; and when it comes three-reel drama, 3,000 feet long, will presented at the Crescent Picture c heavy freight the motor truck can

LONDON, March 17th, 1914. sent satisfactory, the complement PRINCE ALBERT. required last year was not quite Prince Albert, the King's second reached, so that a special effort will son, has now rejoined H.M.S. Coling- now have to be made to attract furwood, and is leaving during the next ther recruits, particularly as the few days for a cruise that is expected British army, thanks to its present to extend over some months, the ves- advertising and other schemes, is sel being attached to the First Battle drawing many young men who might Squadron as flagship of Vice-Admiral otherwise have turned their attention

LONDON GOSSIP.

Sir Stanley Colville. This will probto the Senior service; and what form ably be the last occasion upon which the new recruiting efforts for the nathe Prince will serve with the fleet vy shall take remains undetermined. until he has undergone a two years' It is understood that the bulk of the course at Cambridge, where, it is unadditional personnel now required in derstood, he will be entered at Trin- for stokers and trained artificers, and ity College after the summer vaca- a special effort is to be made to obtion. It is expected that when he tain as many of these as possible severs his connection with the Col- during the next few months. Since ingwood, the Prince will be specially the pay of these ratings has recently advanced to the rank of sub-lieuten- been improved the authorities are ant, as a recognition of the amount sanguine that the needed recruits of hard work he has done since he will be forthcoming in satisfactory entered upon his sea-going experi- numbers.

HOW THE KING AND QUEEN EN-TERTAIN.

ence.

A ROYAL CINEMATOGRAPHEB As the British journalists -climbe

into the Can Trafalgar from the

Both before and after Easter, par tender at Bouloune, a Roval cinematies at Buckingham Palace have altographer, an elderly gentleman o ways been a fixed feature of their one of the upper decks was turning Majesties' entertainments during the the handle of a kinematograph camseason. Hitherto, however, they have era, obviously taking them. He was not been so numerous as in the time Prince Henry of Prussia, the Kaiof King Edward, but in future their ser's brother, who is making a trip Majesties intend to multiply these to South America. Prince Henry, pleasant intimate functions. Dinner like many rich people nowadays, has in the royal household lasts just up a private kinematograph theatre of on an hour. After dinner a move is his own. He and his family occury made to the Blue Drawing Room. which is one of the Queen's favorite which is like an extremely well deapartments, and here a little music is signed and tastefully decorated Gergiven, invariably by a member of the man Hotel. He is making a lightning nonusehold, no guest ever being intour of South America. in the course vited to perform. A new feature in of which his kinematograph camera royalty entertaining is that of inviting will have more exciting things to re quite young people, a change due to suffering from the sea. From Buenos the appearance in society of the Prince of Wales and the approaching Avres he will cross the continent to debut of Princess Mary. Some of the Valuaraiso on the Trans-Andean Railvay, and will doubtless see someyoung people invited are naturally thing of life on the ranches and in nervous at their first appearance in the grain-raising districts. He will Court circles, but a lady-in-waiting on equerry is always told off to help be back at Buenos Avres about a fortnight later in time to return to newcomers over their first difficul-Hamburg on the Cap Trafalgar. The

visitors who saw him moving with norning of the programme for the out ceremony among the passengers lay and are told, moreover, that it noted a certain likeness to King 's not absolutely binding. That is, if George in the shape of the head and myone should feel unable to join in a the large observant eyes.





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Palace on Monday and Tusday nights hit the gait; so there's no place on by the request of hundreds who on earth, indeed, for any bald-faced soraccount of the weather conditions rel steed." And yet the steeds refuse failed to see it. Another exceptionto creep, heart-broken, to the rubbish. ally good picture and song will make heap. Their heads and tails are high in air, and they are wanted everywhere. They caper, beautiful and nice, commanding such a gorgeous price bologna malters can't afford to purchase samples from the horde. appricht 1912, by Masma is to be complimented for his kind act which should be responded to by Municipal Council.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. 4 Word Councillors Martin, Coaker, Mullaly, Ryan and Myrick were present at yesterday's meeting.

Permission was given to Patrick "I think this eczema will drive me Murphy to repair houses on Prince's crazy some day; always itching. Street and Plank Ros d. burning, paining; relief, not speak of Approval was given of plans of cure, seems impossible. It will set houses of Messrs. Pike and Sweetapple, and Mr. H. D. Reid was given me off one of these days." "It will not, if you follow my adpermission to make an addition to his

vice. Go to your druggist and buy a garage box of Zylex, and use it according to The Engineer reported on the condirections. Eczema cannot long redition of the streets. To relieve Queen's Road, he had requisitioned main when it is used. I've tried it men of the Water Department to myself, and you should wash with clear the streets. The Engineer was Zylex Soap. That will prevent its directed to continue work. coming back again."

Zylex Ointment (50c.) and Soap Communications were received about the tax on the Sunday Concert, 25c. can be bought at your druggist's. and about Mr. Carnell's property. -ap3,eod,tf

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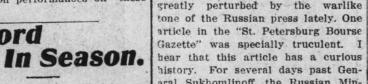
CALIFORNIA NAVEL

BANANAS.

Duckworth Street and Queen's Road

up a bill that will be hard to beat. sarily Court, dress. The shades of The entire receipts of Monday and listinction in this matter are explain-Tuesday nights will be added to the ed to men visitors by an equerry. It fund in aid of the relatives of the is not obligatory, though of course crew of the sealing steamer Newusual, to take a maid or valet. Where foundland. Mr. Laracy, the manager there is a deficiency in this respect,

hold large houses. Attend the Crescent on Monday and Tuesday; it is all for **BUSSIA IN THE FIGHTING SPIRIT.** Sweet Charity. Note: There will be The whole of Europe has no afternoon performances on these



eral Sukhomlinoff, the Russian Minister for War, has been breathing fire and slaughter against Germany His words have been carried

walk or expedition they are held ex-

ously perturbed financiers and politicians in St. Petersburg, who in their turn have infected Berlin and Vienna with their anxiety. Clearly the minister wanted his words to be

newspaper would take the responsispends most of bility. For a moment it seemed as if the "Russkoe Slovo" was going to take the plunge, but at the last moment it drew back afraid of the sensation that it would cause. If now the "Bourse Gazette," the great Libaral and commercial daily of St. might be taken for a "society butter-Petersburg, has dared to throw the fly" and nothing else. The frivolity combshell it can hardly have done so of the modern girl indeed seems to be without the knowledge of the powers more apparent than real.

that be. Close students of international affairs admit that Russia is at present in a dangerous mood. The reports of a secret mobilization along the western frontier-the alarm is raised again to-day by the Berlin 'Germania," a very sober paperseem to have some foundation. The real purpose of this brandishing of arms is to be found at home. The unrest among the South Russians and the bloody riots at Kieff show that underground Russia is stirring again. Reaction is now in power, and is accredited with the intention of abolishing the Duma and restoring he situation before the Tsar's fanous rescript of 1904.

MANNING THE BRITISH FLEET. Talking with naval men generally ere. I find that they are agreed that

the Government's decision announc

in the Navy estimates to add a further

likes to see all her guests, and at linner it goes without saving that all So far from being merely frivolous must appear in full, but not necesmany are the serious occupations of the daughters of the so-called idle rich of London's society crowd. It is a matter of public knowledge that Her Majesty the Queen, for instance, insists most on the education of her daughter in kindness and efficient. it is supplied from the royal houseelp to the needy. Princess Mary not

only sets aside a good deal of her pocket money "for the poor" but works with her needle for their henebeen fit and not long ago she made a number of bead necklaces to be sold at tone of the Russian press lately. One bazaars and other places. During

the London season scarcely a day Gazette" was specially truculent. I passes without its "charity" organizhear that this article has a curious ed by the young girls of society. nistory. For several days past Gen- Many girls have their own protegee at orphanages and homes for cripple and for whose maintenance they pa out of their own personal allowance and Austria in the most public man- At one well-known home for crippled children each rich girl who sul from mouth to mouth, and have seriscribes for a little cripple is expecte likewise to take the child under her care by writing to it, remembering

its birthday, and encouraging it generally by a real personal interest. The only daughter of titled parents taken down and published, but no well known in London actually her time in research work at a big London hospital, eager to help, however little, in some discovery for the alleviation of suffering. There is a creche for little children which is entirely organized and run by a well-known girl who

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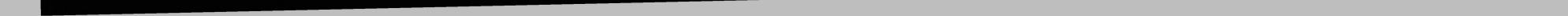
often I was laid up for three days at a time, and at other times worked when I should have been in bed, "Dr. Chase's Ointment is worth sixty dollars a box instead of sixty cents.

I am farming all the time, and neve

5,000 men to the personnel of the fleet is an excellent idea. Consider-able doubt is, however, expressed as to the probability of all these being obtained within the next twelve months. Though recruiting for the

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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, APRIL 4, 1914-8

Jack Rossley to the Front. Rheumatism Cured Mr. Jack Rossley, proprietor of the Rossley Theatre, will show his sym-That Old Family Remedy "Nerviling pathy in a very practical manner. is Gnaranteed for the Worst Cases. He will give one of the biggest performances ever given in St. John's, in

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land held a Confirmation Service at "I ani as well to-day as a man cou St. Mary's Church. Forty males and be-in perfect good health. I give 34 females presented themselves; Nerviline all the credit." some of whom walked five miles to A large family size bottle of Nervi the service. His Lordship delivered line costs only 50c., or the trial size a most impressive address which will 25c., and is useful in a hundred ills long be remembered by the congregain the family. Whether it's tootache, tion, and particularly those to whom earache, headache, neuralgia, lame it was specially directed. Rev. Canback or a cold, Nerviline will cure on Bolt officiated as Chaplain. just as readily as it will cure rheumatism. For family use nothing equals

Fish Prices. The Marine and Fisheries received the following reports yesterday: Bahia-Forty-one to 42 milreas per drum; market steady. Oporto-No change worthy of mention since last report; fish continues in demand.

aid of the widows and orphans con-

cerned in the sealfishery disaster.

Holy Week would be very unsuitable

when the city is plunged in grief; no

one will feel much like going to se

a show. Therefore Mr. Rossley will

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first thatrical verformance in aid of

the Marine Disaster Fund, when he

handed in over one hundred dollars.

He has given several substantial

soms to worthy causes, but he hopes

to eclipse all former sums by a gigan-

tie benefit for the dependents of

Contirmation at St. Mary's.

Last night the Bishop of Newfound-

those brave fellows



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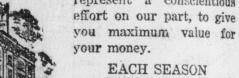
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The message of the o-day is the messag long-a message hath no man man lay down his lin t was conceived in love; it is co. fruits are seen shall all men kno ples." No ove upon it. It is hat ends in joy. to all who accept i

"Love Me as I have world needs it to-May we not n

Rev. P. W. Bu St. Jac

In every human Golgotha: the more roach to the Stand the more nearly wi semble the Cross of The Crucifixion is tion for the Resurre nal life of the wo mortify the works shall have life."

> Rev. Edga Chan

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only those know who can offer all gifts of heart and mind and stand apart from them while a Greater than they creates through them. "Seeking nothing, he gains all; foregoing self, the universe grows I."

Now has he found that life which he lost in the stage of Renunciation: henceforth, in all places and at all times, is he become "a pillar in the temple of my God, and he shall no

So life gives of its best to allhappiness to some, renunciation to others, and, to a few, transfiguration. What if now most of us who love Truth must "do without"? Let us but dedicate heart and mind to a Work, and we shall find that renunciation leads to transfiguration. There is but one road to God. for all to tread. It is the Path of Bliss. It has its steps-happiness, renunciation, and transfiguration. Whoso will offer up all that he is to Work, though

Feeding of the Multitude.

The feeding of the multitude by our Lord, which the picture for this month represents, is a type of His power to satisfy the spiritual hunger of those who are striving to follow Him even when outward circumstances seem most adverse. We are reminded, too that when our Lord bids us give we should not say. "What is this among so many?" for the Lord can make it

MARY MAGDALENE. Not she denied Him with unholy She, while Apostles shrank, could

	Love; a self-sacrificing Love; a Love	ness on all who approach him, so that	The Soul bent low before the	but rather to train him to work in a	life, properly speaking, can be said to begin." There are no great souls	
	stronger than death which proves its	they shall rejoice in his presence and	treat Tribunal.	Plan of an Ideal Future, and find in	that are completely hanny can never	Sunday Services.
Rev. Harry Royle,		be proud to be called his friends and	"I have chosen, Lord," she said.		be!	Sunday Services.
Curling.		fellow-workers. He shall be self re- liant, brave, determined, and thus all	.nd grasped the sword."	rowing contentment.	Take whom you will who has done	Cathetral of St. Jak d. The Hat
	Den Mannen M. Com M.A.	his work shall be crowned with suc-	the second s	From the standpoint of the Theoso-		Cathedral of St. John the Baptist
		cess He will be a leader of	On the great planet Earth a child was born. The home where it came	mise an men are muccu working for	renunciation is the law. In bitter-	a.m.: also on the first Sunday of the
fce. Christ offered Himself for us.		men, and he shall lead them aright,	was a poor one, a cottage on the high	: foreordained ideal future; but they	new of neuro stubility offee out i to	month at 7 and 8 a.m.; and 12 noon
By the daily self-denials of His fol-		inspiring them with energy, loyalty,	road, and the night was cold and	form at amerent stages according to		Other services at 11 a.m., and 6.30 p.m.
lowers He is daily given up for us. Let us follow in His steps. Men	The crucinxion of the Son of Gou	devotion to the Cause which he shall	bleak. To the eyes that only see the	ion of those stages and the laws of	I was a boy, then mended, cracked, beaten in, kicked about old corridors,	Saints' Days- Holy Communion.
make and the second second	comes to us to-day with the message	serve A great gift of love shall	outside of things-to the father, who	ife appropriate to each makes life	and finally, I think, flattened fairly	I a ma h heating dd a ma mar Por
loved ones; for country; for gold; for	of a revune, a chantenge, a preuge, and	be his-a noble soul will be his com-	ame in torn from his work, with his	ess the riddle that it is. There are	out." But he persevered in his work	
	a promise. It rebukes our indiffer-	nanion and helpmate, and all that	'ool-bag slung over his shoulder; to	three broad stages on the Path of	all the same. There is no greater	Other Days-Matins, 8 s.m.; Even- song, 5.30 p.m.; (Fridays, 7.30 p.m.
claims that we be crucified with	ence to the claims of God and human- ity; the modern craze for pleasure;	man may know of wedded love and	he doctor who paid a hasty visit to	Bliss that leads to the Highest Good,	name in the world of art than Michel	with sermon.)
Him, and is justified in His claim.	the spirit of materialism and com-	wedded bliss this man, as yet unborn,	'he cottage on his way to the Hall;	and they are happiness, renunciation,	Angelo, "this masterful and stern,	Public Catechizing-Every Sunday
	promise to characteristic of our age.	shall know."	to the kindly neighbour who acted as	and transfiguration.	life-wearied and labour-hardened	in the month at 3.30 p.m.
	It challenges us to measure up to	"And the lesson to be learnt?"	urse-it was a commonplace event	The Stage of Happiness.	man," whose history "is one of in-	St Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street.—Holy Communion at 8 and 12
Rev. A. G. Bayly, M.A.,	the ideal which it inspires, and thus	whispered the Soul.	his birth of a babe into a household		domitable will and almost super-	on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and
	realize the possibilities of our man-	"Duty to his fellow-men, devotion	hat already had too many mouths to	God calls upon His children at this	human energy, yet of will that had	8 on other Sundays. Other services
Bonavista.	realize the possibilities of our man-	to a mable course, duty that is done	eed * * * * But to One who.	stage to co-operate with Him by of-		14
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The Owner is a se	liood.	daily, hourly; devotion of a lifetime to	nvisible, watched it with eyes open	'ering them happiness as the aim of		Catechizing-Second Sunday of the
The Cross is God's effort to save	IL IS A INCUSE TO US OF THE TOYE OF	daily, nourly, devotion of a meetine to			gy continually at war with circum-	
man from himself. The form of the	God: the forgiveness of sin and the	a great Idea. That is the lesson he	to the spiritual realities, a radiance		stance." It is the same with all who	month, 3.30 p.m.
sinless One nailed to the Cross is at	now on to hear again	will learn."	lovelier than moonlight or rosy dawn	raving for happiness, and provides	have been great.	Sunday Schools-Cathedral, at 2.45
once the employ of month of the cross is at	power to begin again.	The waiting Soul extended her hand	illed the narrow room, for above the	work for them that shall make them		p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m.
once the emblem of man's sin, and the	And so long as we keep an "uplift-	towards the chaplet of roses, and al-	new-born babe, partly incarnate in	happy. Love of wife and child and	The Meaning of Life.	Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the
pledge of God's readiness to forgive the penitent. The cowardice of Pilate,	ed Christ" in the centre of our spint-	most, she touched the fragrant leaves.	the frail body, partly envelopngi it as	friend, fame and the gratitude of men,	But through renunciation the soul	Synod Building every Sunday at \$ p. m. All men invited to attend.
the pride of those in cuth attended.	ual vision it promises us an unbroken line of great lever souls, which shall		a golden cloud, was the Soul of One	success and ease-these are His re-	on the threshold of greatness dis-	St. Mary's Church Matins at 11;
malice and envy of had priority, the	line of great lever souls, which shall lift man, lift society, and lift the world	"Lord, and if I choose the sword?"	who had chosen the Cross and the		covers life's meaning. If religious,	Evensong at 6.30.
hat of Herod, the thoughtless cruelty	from the thraldom of selfishness into		Sword for the love of suffering hu-	Useful as men are in the Great	he will state it "Thy will be done";	Brookfield School-Chapel - Even-
of the people, the covetousness of	from the thraidom of semsniess mos	"If thou choosest the sword thou	manity * * * * And, per-	Work at this stage, yet so long as a	if scientific or artistic he will say	song at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 4 p.
and, the lying of false witnesses are	the inperty of the Gospei.	shalt be a woman, and thy feet shail	haps, there also, in that cottage or	man deliberately seeks happiness, his capabilities as a worker are soon	"Not I, but a Work." He is now as	St. Thomas's-Holy Communion on
an snewn up. So too is the weakness	and the second	be set in the grey places of the earth.	the high road, in the cold twilight of	exhausted. For soon he "settles	Faust, who sought happiness in	the third Sunday in each month, at
" negus who fail to conford Him or	Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh.	Neither strength nor joy nor power	a December day, might have been heard a celestial choir singing the	down in life"; the precious gift of	knowledge, and failed; sought it in	noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m.
nim. If the contemplation of		shall be thine Thou shalt for	birth of a Heaven-sent Babe.	wonder slowly fades away, his happi-	the love of Marguerite and reaped a	Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily
sins neins us to realize the hote	St. John's.	ever seek to give to the world a mes-	Jean DeLaire.	ness ceases to be dynamic. Self-	tragedy; and only as he planned to	morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every
since of our own sing and to since	The message of the Crucifixion to	sage that the world shall ever reject;	-Jean Dellane.	centred, he calls on the universe to	reclaim waste lands for men, and	Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and
why, then, the Precious Blood will	our day is the message to get back to	thy days shall be full of strife and thy	D (. m 10 (.	give. But the Path to Bliss is by	lost himself in the dream of that work, found that long-sought-for	sermon. Holy Baptism ever Sunday
wave been shed in wain for no	fundamentals The central message	nights of unrest; in thy heart shall	Perfect Through Suffering.	work, and if he is to go ever on he	happy moment when he could say,	Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m.
sus given un are no longen aus	of the Cross is a call to sacrificial liv-	burn a fire that will almost consume	Ball-the to a second	must fit himself for a larger work	"Ah, tarry a while, thou art so fair!"	Christ Church (Quidi Vidi) — Holy
And there is nothing like the con-	ing_a practice which has little place	thee; thou shalt be as a watcher in	"Perfect through sufferings," may it	than has so far fallen to his share.	So, renouncing, live the souls at	Communion second Sunday, alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer
of legue of the Cross and Passion	in this luvurious age The call of the	the night, waiting, ever waiting, for	be, Saviour made perfect, thus for me!	Hitherto he has measured men and	the second stage, lovers of a Work.	third Sunday in each month, at 7 p.
and to bring	age is to feed self. The call of the	the dawn But for thee no dawn	I bow, I kiss, I bless the rod,	things by the standard of his little	Sad at heart they are; but if they are	m.: other Sundays at 3.30 p.m.
and to bring us to true repentance.	Cross is to sacrifice self, to stand in	shall break: in the grey twilight shalt thou enter thy earth-lift, and in the	That brings me nearer to my God.	self; henceforth the Great Self must	loyal to their work, then comes to	Virginia School-Chapel - Evening prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Pub-
For this He endured the Cross, so that	the place of the sinful, to feel for	twilight thou shalt leave it."	"Perfect through sufferings," be Thy	be his measure. He must break the	them in fleeting moments more than	lic Catechizing third Sunday in each
He might restore our lost manhood, and that in Him we might have for-	them, and if need be, to suffer for	"If I choose the path of roses, Lord,	cross	sway of himself and realise that ever- more what is important in life is not	happiness, the joy of creation. Such	month.
	them and with them, until they are	what shall be my name?"	The crucible, to purge my dross!	1 his handlesse but a Would	wonders they now body forth that	Sunday Schools—At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi
with Him to newness of life.	sheltered in the Crucified.	"Men will call thee 'The Beloved of	Welcome for that its pangs, its	Before this realization can begin	to themselves their masterpieces are	Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School
activess of life.	5	the Gods,' so happy shall be thy life."	Its scourge, its nails, its crown of	there must be a conversion.	enigmas. In fitful gleams they see a	Chapel, 2.30 p.m.
at stan	Rev. J. S. Sutherland,	the Supreme Lord made answer.	thorns.	The second second and the second seco	Light, and know that now and then	Gower St11 and 6.30, Rev. Dr.
Rev. Oliver Jackson,		"And if I choose the sword? If I	"Perfect through sufferings," heap the	Conversion.	it shines through them to the world. But, alas! just as they have discover-	
Claubel -	"The Manse," St. John's.	choose to be this woman; ah, Lord!	fire.	In many ways are men converted	ed what it is to live, what it is to	George St11 and 6.30, Rev. J. W. Bartlett.
Clarke's Beach.	me and mind there are three points	shall not my name be 'The Woman of	And pile the sacrificial pyre;	from the interests of the little self to	cerate, they are old, and life comes to	Cochrane St11, Rev. N. M. Guy,
True courage lies in and	in the message of the Crucifixion	Sorrow'?"		the work of the Great Self. Some,	a close, before it seems hardly begun.	M.A.; 6.30, Platform Missionary Meet-
satures of the matter is	which are of special significance for	"Yea," spake the Lord; "but another	'Perfect through sufferings," urge the	loving Truth in religious garb, open	Shall the path of renunciation bring	ing.
tions of criticisms, the assaults of	the dam These are the awfulness	name also shall men give thee, and	blast,	their hearts to a Personality that	nothing but despair?	Wesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. F. R.
	of human sin, the wonder of God's	this name shall be 'The Comforter.'"	more mere, more run, more server,	dazzles their imagination. Thence-		Matthews, B.A.
faith as still place of friends, such	forgiving love, and the redemptive	"The Comforter!"	more fast; It recks not where the dust be trod,	forth they must serve Him and be like	"Despair was never yet so deep,	Presbyterian -11 and 6.30, Rev. J. S. Sutherland, M.A.
WOndrome	cower of sumering. The Closs was	"Those who come into touch with	So the flame waft my soul to God.	Him, and gone for ever is the stand-	In sinking as in seeming;	Congregational -11 and 6.30, Rev.
Forld, for ever and the cosmic	set up on Calvary by those whose con-	thee shall feel His presence, and	G. W. Doane.	point of the little self. Some study	Despair is hope just dropp'd asleep	W. H. Thomas.
which twenty	duct was determined by such common	many, because of thy burning words		science and philosophy and discover a magnificent plan of evolution, with	For better chance of dreaming."	Salvation Army-S. A. Citadel, New
fd for our advantage to the bitter	passions as religious prejudice, per-	and the light within thine eyes, will	it increases like the snowball by its		The Stage of Transfiguration.	Gower Street, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 8 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, Livingstone
cross." " advantage to the bitter	monthly ambition. Hel	say, 'We have this day come night un-	own motion. I believe that the weak-		"Hope just dropp'd asleep for het-	Street-7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7
	and a stad up on it did go because OLI	to the Lord, we have seen this faur-		a great Whole, and not the centre of	ter chance of dreaming"-that, truly,	p.m.; S. A. Hall, George St7 a.m.; 11
-T. P. Forsyth.	a start and anonog of Dilf-	ance upon the path Dut of		the cosmos; and if they set rightly to	is death. The great worker leaves	a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.
Rev Engl a	us and in The offerte to Tf-	thee the path will seem dark, thou	develop it as he would develop a fee-	study they see, too, that there is a	life but to return again, with every	Adventist Church, Cookstown Rd-
Rev. Frank Smart,	doom mankind History shows that	shalt seem to turn his race anay	ble body.—T. Thompson.	Will at work, and that cost what it		Regular Service, 6.30 p.m., Sunday and Saturday at 3 p.m.
geart's Contont	he did not die in vain. His Cross has	from thee.	Are you in earnest? Seize this very	may they must co-operate with that	He returns with the inborn mastery	Bethesda Mission- 193 New Gower
	proved his throne. Through its in-	In awe-stricken tones the Soul ask-	minute;	Will. A few there are to whom	of technique of the genius to achieve	Street., Sunday services at 3 p.m.,
of to-day again loudly warns men	fluence Jesus draws men unto him-	ed, "But why, O Lora; but why? The Lord spake thus, "Those who	What you can do, or think you can	comes some mysterious experience		and 7 p.m. Service every week day
of to-day against allowing prejudice to warp judgment, thus condemnian	self, and lift them from earth to	are willing to become the Teachers	begin it. -Lord Chesterfield.	from the hidden side of things, and	where he only dreamed. The joy of	evening, excepting Saturday, com- mencing at 5 o'clock.
h warp judgment, thus condemning	heaven.	are withing to become the reachers				
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in. The sky began to clear in patches 1,000 seals. Noticed we are drifting. and the ice began to open up and to southwards, between the 20th and 21st relieve the pressure on cur ship which drifting 13 miles. The 27th, moving all through the night and morning had fitfully. On the 28th there was high been severe." The pounding of the wind and snow, Killed a few seals. heavy ice against the steel shell of A big swell heaving in, the ice is the ship sent violent tremours through rocking and swaying in a manner to ther and lifted her in its giant arms, make one dizzy. now on this side, now on that, and SUNDAY,-Blowing a stiff breeze. each time set her down suddenly into

The crew all on board enjoying a well ito powerful embrace. earned rest. It is ascertained that our Thursday, April 2nd.-Fine wind drift to south and east since striking

the seals is something like 80 miles. N.W., light, cold. The ice is still very The ice is a very heavy drift from closely packed and we are in the Labrador, and resembles that seen in same position as that of yesterday. Davis Straits and the Far North. On The smoke of other ships may be seen March 30th there was a great rush on the horizon. All hands ordered



tween St. Paul's and Cape North 20 miles from Neptune; no offical report from them but think they have good trips."

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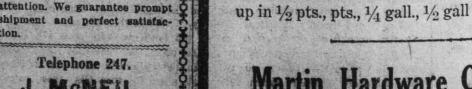
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