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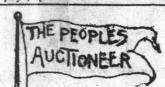
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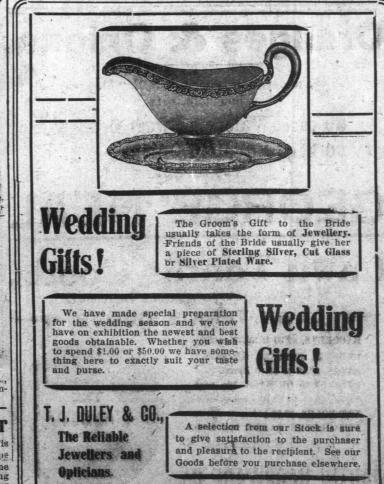
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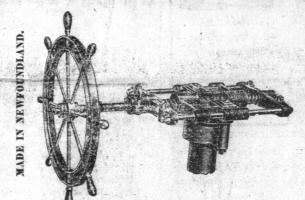
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WANTED --- Furnished Apartments, for man and wife, in quiet family, with cooking facilities. Terms moderate. Apply R. B. Ter Grandflee.

WANTED---By a Young Man Board and Lodging; must be near Water Street, East End; in a private family preferred. Apply, stating terms, etc., to Q., care Telegram office. july 12i

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Sunday, July 16th, at 11 a.m. Please remind class-mates. By order, JAS. Mc-GRATH, Hon. Sec.

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A Young Man, to take care of a Horse and make himself generally useful; one residing in the West End preferred. Apply at this office. july1,tf

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One Dining Room Girl, one Chamber Maid, two General Girls; good wages given. Apply at Balsam Place, Barnes' Road. july1,2fp

A Housemaid, by July
13th: wages \$10 a month. Apply at
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A Girl who understands plain cooking. Apply "Ger-mondale," Waterford Bridge Road. Pants Makers ; constant

employment and good wages. Apply to T. J. AYLWARD, Water st. june29,t A General Servant — Apply to MRS. KENNEDY, "Haw-thorne Cottage," Carter's Hill. jn30,2i

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By 1st July, an Experienced Draper; also, a Junior Hand at same date, and state salary required; must be steady and competent. Apply to SCLATER'S Dry Goods Store. 1m26,tf

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CHAPTER 1.

Mr. Larcher Goes Out

'Oh, I don't hesitate exactly. Only, just think what it amounts toprying into the affairs of a stranger. It seems to me a rather intrusive, private detective sort of business.'

'Oh, but you don't know the reason-the object in view. Somebody's happiness depends on it, - perhaps more than one person s; I may tell you that much.'

'Whose happiness ?'

'It doesn't matter. Nobody's that you know. It isn't my happiness, you about him. Of course I never saw may be sure of that, except as far as I sympathize. The point is, in doing this, you'll be serving me, and really I don't see why you should be inquisitive beyond that.'

'You oughtn't to count inquisitiveness a crime, when the very thing you ask me to do is nothing if not inquisitive. Really if you'd just stop to think how a self-respecting man can possibly bring hims If to pry and question--'

'Well, you may rest assured in this particular case. Do you imagine I would ask you-to do it if it were? Upon my word, you don't flatter me !' Don't be angry, dear. If you're

really sure it's all right-'If I'm sure! Tommy Larcher. you're simply insulting! I wish I had asked sombody else! It isn't too late-'

Larcher turned pale at the idea. He seized her hand.

'Don't talk that way, Edna dearest. You know there's nobody will serve you more devotedly than J. And there isn't a man of your ac quaintance can handle this matter as quickly and thoroughly. Murray Davenport, you say; writes for magazines and newspapers; is an artist,

BACKACHE

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Morton's Gap, Kentucky.-"I suf-



which was simply awful. I could not a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have

hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more. and never have the backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

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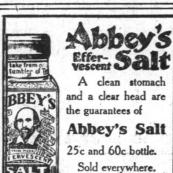
theatres. Is there any other information to start with?"

'No: except that he's about twenty eight years old, and fairly good-look ing. He usually lives in rooms - you know what I mean-and takes hi meals at restaurants.'

'Can you give me any other points about his appearance? There might possibly be two men of the same name in the same occupation. shouldn't like to be looking up the wrong man '

Neither should I like that. We must have the right man, by all means, But I don't think I can tell you any

. There wouldn't probably be more than one man of the same name who was a writer and an artist and connected with theatres,' said Larcher And it isn't a common name, Murray



Davent ort, There isn't one chance in a thousand of a mistake in identity; but the most astonishing coincidences his work ever appearing?" do occur.'

'He's something of a musician, too, cation, get to the editor as fast as now that I remember,' added the

'He must be a versatile fellow, whoever he is. And when do you want this report?'

'As soon as possible. Whenever also, and has something to do with you find out anything about his cir- it happened to be one of those edicumstance, and state of mind, and so tors, you could call on some pretext forth, write to me at once; and when you find out anything more, write suggest this Davenport as illustrator again. We're goinging back to East. in a way both natural and convincing. hampton to morrow, you know.'

A few minutes after the end of another half-hour, Mrs. Larcher put up the job-which he wouldn't-you'd his umbrel'a to the rain again, and have an opportunity to pave the way made his way back to Sixth Avenue, for intimacy by your conspicuou and a car. Pleasurable reflection upon the half-hour, and the additional minutes, occupied his mind for awhile, turned out to be a bad illustrator? but gave away at last to consideration of the Murray Davenport business, and the strangeness thereof, which lay chiefly in Edna Hill's desire for such intimate news about a man she had never seen. Whose happiness could depend on getting that news? What, in fine, was the secret of the affir? Larcher could only give it up, and think upon means for the early accomplishment of his part in the mat such dragging senter. He had decided to begin in-sations I could hardly bear it. I mediately, for his first inquiries would

distance and into a basement, where he exchanged ran and darkness for bright gaslight, an atmosphere of tobacco smoke mixed with the smell of food and cheap wine, and the noisy talk of numer us company sitting for the most part-at long tables whereon were the traces of a table d'hote dinner. Coffee and claret were Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at 27nn, Mass., for special advice. Tour letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free. and glasses, but also on the table- obtained in Drages (Tasteless)

but youth preponderated and had the more Toriure most to say and the loudest manne of saying it. The ladies were, as to from Rheumatism the majority, unattractive in appearance, nasal in voice, and unabashed

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Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. thing that some of the young men Dear Sirs:thing that some of the young men Have used three boxes of Dr. with halos of hair, flowing ties, and Bovel's Herb Tablets. They have

his way through the crowd in the years. front room to that in the back, ac-D. M. PELLOW. knowledging many salutations. The last of these came from a middle-For sale by all Druggists or Dealers at 25c. sized man in the thirties, whose round, per box. If your Dealer cannot supply humorous face was made additionally benevolent by spectacles, and whose

n manner. The assemblage was, in

short, a specimen of self-styled, self-

conscious Bohemia; a far-off, much-

dulterated imitation of the sort of

'Hello, Barry Tompkins!' said

Larcher. 'I've been looking for you

Mr. Tompkins received him with a

grin and a chuckle as if their meet-

d around and chuckled afresh.

Tompkin's elbow, and spoke low:

Murray Davenport?"

magazines. I think."

by the way."

directory?"

"You know everybody in newspape

ircles. Do you know a man named

thing about him. I've only seen some

of his work-in one of the ten-cent

"I've got to find him, and make his

acquaintance. This is in confidence,

will begin an acquaintance."

you can, and recommend this Day-

"Wouldn't the editor consider that

"Perhaps he would: but there's a

editor or two who wouldn't consider

it presumptuous if I did it. Suppose

Then I'd get the editor to make you

the bearer of his offer and the manu-

script: and even if Davenport refused

"Be easy, Barry. That looks like

a practical scheme; but suppose he

"I don't think he would. He must

be fairly good, or I shouldn't have

remembered his name. I'll look

through the files of back numbers in

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

THERAPION.

THERAPION.

charms of mind and manner."

I could call with you, and

enport to do the illustrations."

rather presumptuous?"

script.

table, or of both

be the consequence of studious pur-St. John's, Nfld., suits, or of much leaning over cafeor Montreal, Can.

> my room to-night, till I find some of his work, so I can recommend him intelligently Meanwhile is there any editor who has something of yours in hand just now?"

ing were a great piece of fun and "Why, yes," said Larcher, bright replied in a brisk and clean-cut manning, "I got a notice of acceptance to-day from the Avenue Magazine of thing about the rivers of New haunts of genius." Whereat he look-York City in the old days. It simply cries aloud for illustration." Larcher crowded a chair to Mr

"That's all right, then. Rogers mayn't have given it out yet for ilustration. We'll call on him to-mor ow. He'll be glad to see me; he'll think I've come to pay him ten doland tackle the old magazines in my coom, to see what my praises of Mc. Davenport shall rest on. As we go we'll look the gentleman up in the directory at the drug-store-unless you'd prefer to tarry here at the ban quet of wit and beauty." Mr. Tomp kins chuckled again as he waved : hand over the scene, which, despite his ridicule of the pose and conceit it largely represented, he had come by force of circumstances regularly

"All right. Have you looked in the to inhabit. "Not yet. The trouble isn't so Mr. Larcher, though he found the auch to find where he lives; there place congenial enough, was rather are some things I want to find out for the pursuit of his own affair. Beabout him, that'll require my getting fore leaving the house, Tompkins led acquainted with him, without his the way up a flight of stairs to a litknowing I have any such purpose. the office wherein sat the foreign old So the trouble is to get introduced woman who conducted this tavern to him on terms that can naturally lead up to a pretty close acquaintwho was on chaffing and money-lend ing terms with so much talent in the shape of her customers, might know decidedly. Look here. He's an illus- of Murray Davenport; or, indeed, as trator, I know that much. As soon he had whispered to Larcher, that as you find out where he lives, call the fllustrator might be one of the with one of your manuscripts and crowd in the restaurant at that very Dean, Thomas H. moment. But the proprietress knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and somewhat the proprietress knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and somewhat the proprietress knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and somewhat the proprietress knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and somewhat the proprietress knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and somewhat the proprietress knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and somewhat the proprietress knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and somewhat the proprietress knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and the proprietres knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and the proprietres knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and the proprietres knew no such person, a fact which seemed to rate him very low in her estimation and the proprietres knew no such person no such ask him if he'll illustrate it. That moment. But the proprietress knew tion and somewhat high in Mr lusrator take a commission from an Tompkins's. The two young men obscure writer, with no certainty of thereupon hastened to board a car going up Sixth Avenue. Being set down "Well, then, the next time you

have anything accepted for a publi- a drug store and opened the direc-"Here's a Murray Davenport, all right enough," said Tompkins, "but he's a playright."

near Greely's Square, they went into

"Probably the same," replied Larchr, remembering that his man had omething to do with theatres.. "He's gentleman of many professions. et's see the address."

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HEALTH REPORT .- There are 16 cases of diphtheria in the Hospital at present, one scarlet and one of ty phoid. Not a single case of infectious disease developed during the past week.

BLOWING UP BERGS. The fishrmen of Spaniard's Cove, near Bonaventure, were annoyed by the presence of two large icebergs there which did damage to the traps. The men procured dynamite and after sending off several heavy charges simultaneously, blew the great crystal masses in the air.

BEING SENT HOME-Alick Briand and Jno. Stephens, who were landed here from the American handliner Gossip a few evenings ago, will be sent to Gloucester by the Florizel. Pattler, owned as well as the Gossip by the Gorton Pew Co., fell and broke two ribs and was transferred to the

LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to June 29th, 1911.

S. D.,

Long P. Road Everson, Joseph, card

Theatre Hill
Spencer C.

England, J., card,
Signal Hill Road
M
Mrtin, Herbert.

Emerson Aylward, Bridie, retd. Ayles, Mary, Theatre Hill Theatre Hill Pleasar Emerson, Henry P. Spencer Street English, Mrs. Mary,

Elliott, Thomas, card, care G. P. O. Barnes, H. T., card critical faces had seen in Paris in their days of art study. Larcher made done more to relieve my fleumatism barnes, H. T., card barnes, Chas. J., fiving, James, slip have been a martyr to this disease for have been a martyr to this disease for the control of t Baker, Thilomena, LeMarchant Road Frampton, Josiah, card Barnes, Capt. D.

Barter, Mrs. J., card,
Barter's Hill
Bradbury, Sarah, Water St.
Bartlett Samuel Gower Street Benskin, L. F.

Bell, Samuel, Nagle's Hill Benson, Balenda, forward bent of the shoulders might BOVEL MANFG. CO'Y. Belben, Miss Francis

> Bennett, Thomas, Blackmarsh Road Gladney, M. P., Boland, Hannah; retd. Brothers, Mrs. Mary, care Jas. O'Neill,

Butler, Azariah, Lion's Square H Butler, Jacob, card, care G. P. O. Butt, Henry T., Springdale St.

Button, Miss Lizzie. Central Street Signal Hill Butler, Miss Mary, retd. Buckley, Bridget, late Pilley's Island Holwell, Mary, retd.

Butt, Julia, retd. Carew, Mrs. Carry Caldwell, Mrs. A.,
Goodview Street K crawford, Charles L., late Bay of Islands Kavanagh, Julia Caldwell, A. H. Carew, Mrs., Lime Street

care G. P. O Kennedy, Edward, Pennywell Road Knight, Mrs. F. H., Carney, Miss May, card Chipman, Mrs. W. H.

Cobbett, Mrs. George. New Gower Street L Campton, Lizzie, retd. Churchill, Sarah,

Churchill, Mrs. Agnes, card, Gower Street Lacey, Mrs. J. ulliford. Frank

Dawe, Gordon Duckworth Street Duffitt, Elizabeth, care Dickenson unn, James, card

General Post Office, June 29, 1911.

Laurence, J. M., card. Street Lambert, Thomas, Lannon, Etta, retd. Larkin, Florence, retd. Larey, W. C., retd. care M. Power Larkin, E., retd. Lansdown, Wm. Lacey, Mrs. Legrow, Alfred Little, Miss Emma, Gower Street Pike, Katie, New Gower St.

Cabot Street Manie, Miss Maggie, Mansfield, Mrs., retd. Milla, Rose, slip Miller, Miss L. E., retd. Molloy, Miss Minnie.

LeMarchant Road Fane, Lilian, care G. P. O.

Fowler, Miss M., Morgan, Mrs. Hannah late Bridgeport Moores, Mrs. Wm., Fowler, James, Hutchings' St. Moorey, Allan, Springdale Street Roberts, Mrs. J., Bond St. Rumsey, Miss Jennie, card Casey's Ford, Miss S.,

Care Jacob Bishop,
Moores, George,
Springdale Street

Moores, George,
Springdale Street
Molland, Miss Carrie,
Care Mrs. Dwyer Byrne, Maggie,
New Gower Street Fudge, Wm., care G. P. O.
Molland, Miss Carrie,
care Mrs. Dwyer Starks, Roland Geo., card Barter's Hill Murphy, Mary, Water St. Murphy, Frank, G. P. O.

Gillies, Frank A. Care Jas, Unelli, Goss, Thomas, Angel St.
Carter's Hill Gorman, Michael, card
Bowman, Miss Jean, card,
Bond Street Gooble, E., retd.

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look out on the dump instead of den. What would

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lost her grandfather recently. She other two women in the town. had been very fond of him and put on black at his death assured itself:

coming to her." Now Elsie is a very pretty young former? girl, and she undoubtedly does look even prettier, in a quaint, pathetic there is much good. way, in the somber gowns.

what actuates her?

The other day I forgot to take the

Suppose a man change from a five dollar bill after had a beautiful making a small purchase. I did not garden on one find out my mistake for a day or two, side of his house, but when I enquired for the money I and on the other found that the girl with whom I had an unsightly traded had kept it intact for me. dump, and sup- I came home all enthusiastic over pose he always her honesty to be dampened by, "She sat by a window probably was afraid she'd lose her where he could job if she took it."

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We were speaking of her the other day and someone said. "I wonder if Whereupon the neighborhood glibly she really does it because she wants to help or because she likes to be in "H'm, it's easy enough to see why everything and likes to tell about it." Elsie feels so terribly about her I suppose either motive is possible, grandfather. She thinks black is be- but isn't it much pleasanter to believe that she was actuated by the

There is much bad in the world and If you want to be happy and sweet But she is also a very sensitive, and lovable, train yourself to always affectionate young person, and was see as much of the good and as little

deeply touched by her grandfather's of the bad as possible. If you want to be cynical and sour and disagreeable-well, be always that sincere grief and not vanity is looking out of the windows that over-what actuates her?

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the coffce pot, fill it nearly full of the hem a few inches.

of borax. Let the water come to a

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can be improved by putting a half of enough rotten stone to make a stiff been mixed.

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it in a rather cool oven. Stale bread quickly to save pain and avoid scars. Baking soda, olive oil, scraped raw Keeping groceries in paper bags is potato, molasses and even milk are When the silk dress is made quite tacle, tin box or glass jar, for every- long so that it rests on the ground

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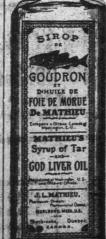
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The festivities in connection with the Coronation of King George, so far as the metropolis is concerned, ended o-day, with His Majesty's treat at the

LONDON, June 30. o 48, has passed Lord Cromer's Veto Bill The amendment omits the Commons to decide what a money bill substituting a committee of seven members from each House, and permitting the Speaker and Chairman to cast votes. The amendment is designed to prevent the passing of genguise of financial measures.

An express from Havre for Paris has been derailed. All the cars turned, pour a little olive oil in on top of ed over, but none were injured. Copthem. It will keep them in good ies of the Guerre Social were found near the rails, and the press strikes a note of alarm, demanding that the that are inclined to break off or for ministry put an end to revolutionary activities and outrages.

MADRID, June 30. A bomb was exploded during the procession closing the Eucharistic Congress. In the panic, sixty persons ere delicious if cut very thin and were injured.

SANDWICH, England, June 30. olives, Spanish peppers, cream cheese In the play-off for the open Golf Small side dishes, once so numer- Championship, Vardon defeated Masous, are now used for nothing save sey of France.

perhaps a thin apple or rhubarb TORONTO, June 50 tables are served with a meat course. The Most Rev. Denis O'Connor, 1 Court plaster should never be al-P. Archbishop of Toconto, is dead !le lowed to completely cover a deep cut. was a native of Ontario.

LIVERPOOL, June 30. ened across the wound so that the The strike situation shows no im Emery nowder and oil made into a easte is an excellent mixture to clean

steel. Rub on well and polish after which rub with an oiled rag and then Every up-to-date woman should polish up again with a clean duster. have radiant hair. When the saucepan in which oatmeal or any other cereal is cooked is harsh, faded, characterless hair, who

water. By the time the pan is to be used again it will be easy to clean. To prevent raisins or currants from Canadian woman can have lustrous dropping to the bottom of the pan, and luxuriant hair by using SALVIA, For polishing brass trimmings such first put in a layer of dough without the Great American Sage Hair Tonic. ing clean, will not burn brightly, it parts of paraffin and naptha with which the raisins, well floured, have for 50 cents, and guarantees it to The bluish cast which comes on finely polished furniture in damp weather

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rystal Palace to a hundred thousand London's poorest children. The King and Queen personally attended the Festival. Their Majesties walked among their little guests, who, in atches of 25,000, were formed in the open spaces of the Crystal Palace grounds. The whole entertainment was well organized, and worked with Kitchener-like precision. The general public was excluded from the Palace. All the side shows were thrown wide open to the youngsters, who had the time of their lives on joy-wheels, switch backs, water-chutes, and with other excitements entirely novel to

The House of Lords by a vote of 192 amendment to the Government's anticlause empowering the Sneaker of the eral social Legislation, under the

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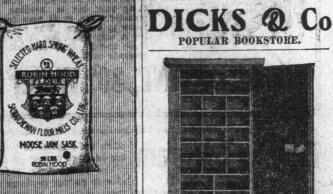
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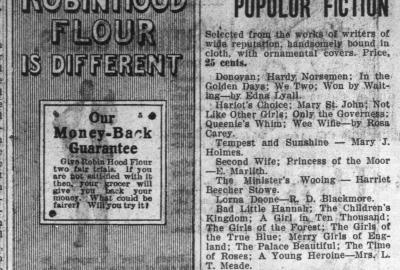
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SATURDAY, July 1, 1911.

Mr. H. LeMessurier's Trade Report

We have been furnished with a copy of a "Report on the Foreign Trade \$6.00, \$12.00 at TRAPNELL's. and Commerce of Newfoundland, 1906-

It is a printed copy of the report made the Board of Trade, London, by Mr. and line. H. W. LeMessurier who is the Imperial Trade Correspondent for New- | . PARENTS .- Your boy or girl who for the drafting of such reports. This lish make. fitness was recognized by the British name of the late Governor, and which and other subjects. was printed as a blue-book in 1905.

The present report is a continuation of that report.

In his covering letter Mr. LeMes- disputed fact, and if you want to be surier succintly summarises the de- one of those successful men have your poor that we can't give each other a am and 6.30 p.m. Catechizing.—Second Sunday of the

Kingdom, which has steadily decreased from 38 per cent. in 1888 to 17.6

per cent. in 1909-09. This decrease is easily accounted by Sir Wm. MacGregor and by Mr. R. Grigg.

Colony and furnish goods according july1,1i to the needs and designs of the Colonists, to do as the United States and Canadian manufacturers do, send commercial travellers here and manufacture according to the patterns and needs of the purchasers.

Secondly, The freight rates betwee this Colony and the Mother Country have been so high that trade is driven to the neighbouring continent. No competition in freight carrying has placed in the hands of one one line of steamers a monopoly, which has been detrimental to British trade.

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when the Exports of Pulp and Paper are added in the next year's report. The Grand Falls paper mills are already putting out large quantities of these goods, all of which are exported to the United Kingdom, and when the Bishop's Falls mills are opened next year the output will be much

Here and There.

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GOOD FISHING .- The local fisher-Commercial Intelligence Branch of with traps and one to three with hook

foundland. Mr. LeMessurier is well is to graduate this season should partment, his position as deputy or could please them better than one of permanent head of the department those pretty Gold Watches, Locket, give him that experience with the Chain, Bracelet, Brooch, Ring, Tiepin, trade and access to the statistics re- Safety Pin, Cuff Links, etc. Just lating to it, which peculiarly fit him opening at TRAPNELL'S. Finest Eng-

Board of Trade in appointing him as | Miss May Hayden, niece of the late land. This was recognized by Sir in Bay de Verde soon. She has been who went through tortures all the song, 5.30 p.m. (Fridays 7.30, with Trade Correspondent for Newfound- Rev. Fr. Hayden, will visit her home William MacGregor with whom he six years at school in Montreal and collaborated in making the Report on has taken many prizes at her acadthe same subject which bears the emy for French, Latin, stenography

A SUCCESSFUL MAN -is invariably the well-dressed man, is an un-In his covering letter Mr. LeMes- disputed fact, and if you want to be clining proportions of Newfoundland clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired trade with the United Kingdom as and kept in good shape all the time by the uphill journey, and in a small SPURRELL BROS., 58 New Gower St. falling off in trade with the United delivered promptly .- june 23,2i.eod,1yr

GOSPEL MISSION .- The Revs. W. J. Wilson and Isaac French will con- so noticeable to-day. duct the Evangelistic Service at the for, as has been already pointed out Oddfellow's, Hall to-morrow afternoon. Come in the spirit of expectancy, and bring a friend with you. At First. The neglect of British manu- | the Battery School Room Service will | facturers to keep in touch with the be conducted at the same hour. -

> The Tonk Piano is a great favorite with all. It retains its clear bright tone without producing the jingle of the cheaply made piano. We put this in the world and offer this instrument in our great clearance and change of business sale at greatly reduced prices. CHESLEY WOODS, Sole Agt. for Nfld .- ap11,tf.

FULL PASSENGER LIST,-Mr. W. 'aldwell, Assistant Book Keeper at Bowring Bros., who went to New York and returned in the Florizel, was on Freight has been carried from Loard the Stephano, the new Red Liverpool to Toronto, a distance of Cross Liner. The ship, Mr. C. says, is 1,300 miles further west, at the same a beauty and was fully described by rate as it has been deposited in St. the Newfoundland papers. She left to-day for this port and she is filled with round trip passengers.

NOTE OF THANKS. -I wish to thank the many friends who so generously, and without question, subscribed towards an object undertaken on my own responsibility, and presented Mother Country will be much greater as a surprise to one who has lately had the misfortune to lose one of his imbs. The amount raised was sufficient to purchase one of the best ar-

> A GENEROUS REMINDER.-As an opreciation of their services rendered o her as helpers and a memento of the Children's Coronation Festival. five of Messrs. Bowring Bros. shophands were yesterday presented with handsome gold tie pins by Mrs. Edgar Bowring. The recipients were Messrs. Clarke, White, Bastow, Edwards and Lilis. These young men highly value the mere gift and the thoughtfulness MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY

Tim Shannahan on Good Citizenship.

TUCKER GIVES HIS VIEWS.

"Well," says Tucker, "the more hink of the Children's Festival and more convinced I am that we could ers who work in shops or stores of tandful of people when you come to think of it, and we have only a dogble and grind and try to keep the other fellow down. 'Tis true we're not too bad to sympathize with a fellow when he meets with some great loss, but we wait till he is down and out, before we start in to do him a good turn. If a man is good and healthy we expect him to remain good and healthy, and won't put one foot over another to do him a good turn. As time goes on our people are getting harder on each other and we think we are living in an age when this should be considered right and can close his eyes to the fact that there is a great lack of true brotherly love. Our nature is such that it is love. Our nature is such that it is 7 qtls. Then the caplin struck in, no trouble for us to become as hard and with them vast shoals of dogfish, as nails, and what we need is a little since which it has been impossible softening of our hearts towards our fellowman in the every day struggle 63 years old and has never known of life. This hardness is more noticeable amongst the every day class than in any other. True, our unions have done good work amongst its members in time of need, but we should not wait till a man is down

and out to give him a push along; we can do one another a great service and not wait till the down and out stage is reached to give each other a hint as to the right move to make in our journey through life. This might appear like a sermon, says Tucker, but 'tis not intended as such, but my aim is to arouse if possible a more brotherly feeling in this community. We hear of a man dying, a poor fellow who was always up against hard luck men did well outside yesterday get- and we feel very often if we had that last August to the Director of the ting from five to ten, fifteen quintals man back amongst us once more we'd treat him differently. There were many little acts of kindness that we could do for him that we failed to

perform. We were always leaving it on the long finger, and we wake up fitted for the work. His associations have some recognition of your ap- some fine morning and hear that he is with the trade of Newfoundland, his preciation, to them it is one of two dead and then we feel sorry, but we long connection with the Customs De- great events of a lifetime. Nothing have a chance to be kind to others, to make up for our indifference, but we allow ourselves to go along in the same old way and one day we wake up to find we are dead ourselves." You say that is the way of the world, but you know that shouldn't be the way. Nothing makes me tired like a big crowd to a funeral of a man Other Days. — Matins, 8 a.m. Even-

> going to his funeral for many years Yes, says Tucker, little acts of kindkind word, a small lift along over community like ours 'tis an easy Phone, 574. Farcels called for and thing to do. We would be a happier people if there were a little more true interestedness evident, and if we cut

Our Governor is away from us now, says Tucker, and a fellow can say things about him that he wouldn't fiel like saying if he were here. He song at 3 p.m.; Sunday School at 4 p.m. St. Thomas's.—Holy Communion, 3rd has certainly set the pace for us all

And after all, says Tucker, the man tunity to win the esteem of the peolight of the esteem of his fellows is not worth worrying over, and all the writing and talking that we might do 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School Chapel, 2.30 p.m. from now till Gabriel blows his horn wouldn't amount to a row of pins. Tucker says in other countries we

have men building homes for the Patton; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Crewes. needy, giving bods to hospitals, and loing good work in a hundred differ- Moore; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Patton. ent ways. Monuments are erected in and in this way others are prompted | St. Andrew's Pressyterian .- 11 a.m. to follow in their footsteps. We have and 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. S. Sutherland, had good noble citizens slumbering in M.A. the community and a poor incentive s.m., 11 s.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. S. A. Hall, George St., 7 s.m., 11 s.m., 3 p.m., to induce others to follow in their

PHYSICIANS.

Oarsmen Dissatisfied.

The decision of the Regatta Comnittee arrived at last night to admit nercantile race has caused much disshops, stores and offices. They hold the grand success it proved to be, the that fishermen, tradesmen and labormake each other's life a great deal on wharves should compete in the more happy than it is in this com- events applicable to their several munity. We are" he says, "only a callings and not row against oarsmen

workmen to hold aloof from the races in which they should compete make easy wins against shop or office hands. The belief is that the mercantile crews who competed last those class of men hold an unfair advantage over them.

to catch a cod. He states that he is dogfish to strike in with the caplin

Fishery News.

Fogo-Traps fair, hook doing well; lenty of caplin and salmon. La Scie-Traps 1 to 2 qtls.; boats

Trinity-Traps 1 to 5 qtls Catalina-Traps 3 to 4 qtls.; trawls to 3 qtls. per boat. Bonavista-Large boats 10 to

King's Cove-Boats 1 to 21/2 qtls. Hawk's Hr .- Fresh caplin plentiul; boats loaded. Herring Neck-Hook 1/2 to 2 brls.

Twillingate—Traps 1 to 2 qtls. BONAVISTA ARRIVED. -The s.s. Bonavista, Capt, Fraser, arrived here from Montreal via Gulf ports at 2 o.m. to-day with a full cargo.

Sunday Services.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST. Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 8 a.m., and 12 noon Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Saints' Days: — Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30

days of his life, for if a score of the sermon.) mourners who follow him to the on Saints' Day, and at 4.30 p.m. every grave treated him in a Christian man-Sunday.
Public Catechizing. - Every Sunday in ner there would be no necessity of the month at 3.30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION CHURCH, CASEY STREET. - Holy Communion at 8 and 12 on the 3rd Sunday of the mouth, and at 8 ness count a lot, none of us are so on other Sundays. Other Services, 11 month, 3.30 p.m. Cathedral S. S.—At 2.45 p.m

Mission Church S. S.—At 2.45 p.m. St. Mary the Virgin—Holy Com-nunion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays in the month at 12.15 p.m.; other Sundays at 8 a m.; Matins at 11 a m.; Evensong out the "jump-on-him" style that is at 630 p.m.; Sunday School in the Parish Hall at 2.30 p.m. Men's Bible Class in the Church at 2.15 p.m. Women's Bible Class in the Parish Room at wards. 2.30 p.m.

BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL - Evenhas certainly set the pace for us all in this community by his kind acts and the interest he has taken in the people, and the people showed their gratitude when he was leaving, for they assembled on the wharf and gave thim a send-off that was heartfelt to him a send-off that was heartfelt to third Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, QUIDI VIDI.—Holy Communion second Sunday alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer third with the dough has a splendid oppor- Sunday in each month at 7 p.m. Other undays at 3.30 p.m. Public catechising ple. Some may smile as they read 2nd Sunday in each month at 2.30 p.m. this, says Tucker, and say what does the esteem of the people amount to.

SCHOOL CHAPEL, VIRGINIA.—Evening Prayer, every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechising third Sunday in each But, Tucker says, the man who makes month at 3.30 p.m.

Sunday Schools—At Parish Church at Sunday Schools—At Parish Church at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church. Quidi Vidi.

> Gower Street-11 a.m., Rev. Chas. Lench; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Dr. Moore. George Street-11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Cochrane Street-11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Wesley-11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Crewes;

public places in honour of such men. 6.30 p.m., Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh, B.A.

they lived, but there is nothing left in the way of a monument to testify and on Saturday at 3 p.m. Sunday evenin the way of a monument to testify to their good citizenship, they are forgotten as soon as they are buried.

and Tucker says this is a disgrace to a first the first to testify the state of the state

> and 7 p.m. EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Hutchings St -

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watch of a time to live, yet we grum- that it will tend to induce these year will not row on the ground that

Dogfish a Pest.

The Board of Trade received from Mr. Patrick Coffey, of Angel's Cove, just. No one can doubt this, no one Cape Short, yesterday a report on Ashery in which he states that last Monday two dories had from 3 to

BIG CLEAR OUT of SHIRTS

For "Labor Day," July 5th, 1911,

One Prize for the Heaviest Local Mud Trout.

this competition.

Regulations,---

One Prize for the Heaviest Rainbow Trout.

to 4 p.m., when Competition closes.

No 3-Competitors eligible for one prize only.

One Prize for the Heaviest Brown Tront.

We are Offering 5 Prizes :

No 1-Customers purchasing any portion of Tackle from our store from the

No 2-Trout to be sent for inspection any time Thursday, July the 6th, up

One Prize for the Heaviest 6 Local Mud Trout.

30th June to the 4th July, inclusive, are eligible to enter into

One Prize for the Heaviest 6 Rainbow Trout.



A. @ S. RODGER.

Found a Skull.

Two fishermen, James Aspell and John Hawkes, of Admiral's Cove, Cape Broyle, were out on the fishing grounds hauling their trawls, half a mile east of Brigus Head. On one of the hooks they found a man's skull without any flesh on it. Apparently it had been in the water a long time. The bottom is muddy and they could find nothing else. Some believe it may be the skull of one of three men who left Brigus South for Cape

Here and There.

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

PURSER ON STELLA MARIS. Mr. M. J. Hillier, of Conception Hr. has been appointed purser on the Stella Maris, which sailed to-day on the Northern Labrador service.

DOMINION DAY .- The first uly. This is Dominion Day and is celebrated with enthusiasm by the Canadians. Those now in town are wearing the Maple Leaf to-day with great pride aid patriotism.

WILL BE SOLD .- On Wednesday next all the gear, pumps, machinery and buildings of the Dildo Hatchery will be sold at public auction. The place has not been used since before the death of Mr. Adolph Neilson.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

SOUTH SIDE FISHING .- There their graves to-day who did lots of m., Rev. J Thackeray.

ADVENTIST CHURCH. Cookstown Road off this port and traps did the first church. Cookstown Road off this port and traps did the first church. Sunday: good work getting 4 and 5 qtls each. The fish caught were of very large getting from 2 to 4 qtls.

AT WESLEY CHURCH.-The Rev Party politics are to blame for a great deal of this, and 'tis very questionable if party politics is not a hindrance to the advancement of the country in other respects.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS,

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sale, in good order. Apply to STEER BROS .- may 31,tf. WEATHER UP COUNTRY .- Along the line to-day the weather is S. W ..

SOLWAY OUTSIDE. It is thought by the R. N. Co. that the s.s. Solway is outside and will likely make port this afternoon.

SECURED TWENTY WHALES. at Balena, has 20 fish to-date. She ook 7 fish last week, and is doing far better than last season.

Boat Sank Under Men.

Two second-hand Cod Traps for

The whaler Cabot, Capt. Bull, fishing

case of diphtheria was reported to- | She will go to the European market. day from Freshwater Road. The patient, a 14 year old girl, will be sent to Hespital.

BIG CARGO OF ORE. -A steamer left Bell Island this morning for Syd- Canon Bolt will preach the sermon ney with 10,000 tons of iron ore for Mr. Hester will go to Ungaya, Labra the N. S. Co. Mr. Burke, of the D. I. dor, as assistant to Rev. Mr. Stewart

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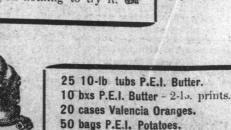
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T. J. EDENS.

Bull Dog Brand Best 40 cent TEA. It costs you nothing to try it.



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or dry rot. They show up the grain of the wood, giving delicately artistic finish, not only to the surface coated, but to the entire building.

We have used infinite pains in the selection of pigments best suited to combine with our specially treated COAL TAR CREOSOTE, and

Anchor Shingle Stains are being very largely used on the roofs, and in many instances also on the bodies, of the most attractive houses in our midst; they are also employed with excellent results from an economic standpoint on sheds and other outbuildings.

success has been proportionate with our care.

back vards at Lime Street and Goodview Street had been inspected and that no rubbish dangerous to health was found in them.

Councillor Mullaly spoke of the that the wall at the rear of St. And damage done to the fish market at at St. Mary's Church, Heart's Condrew's Church be repaired will be Riverhead, where the door had been tent, on Wednesday afternoon last, at considered by a committee of the broken open. Acts of vandalism had Council, who will afterwards confer also been done in the Parks. He said be making improvements if the people did not have proper regard for public property. He expressed the opinion that the police should be

more strict with the boys. A letter in reference to the West End cab stand was received from Mr. Leo. Murphy in which the cabmen complained that the space they had been occupying was, being gradu-Park-keeper Ryan of Victoria Park ally encroached upon. The Council reported that C. Lester's team had will write the Government asking destroyed a tree on the Promenade. for the spaces east and west of the

Post Office. The meeting closed at 10.45.

Is This Evans?

People who are in the city to-day and who came from the neighbourhood of Horse Cove say that a few of pipes had been laid on Pennywell nights ago a strange man made his Road and Rocky Lane. The sewer appearance there and went into several houses asking for something to eat. The swimming pool at Quidi Vidi He said he was famishing with hunger, but was reticent as to his ante-Streets and drains are being re- cedents, and several thought he might paired in different parts of the city, be the man Evans who escaped from The Health Officer reported the the Penitentiary on Saturday last.

If your dealer cannot at the moment

HALIFAX ST. JOHN

supply Anchor Shingle Stains, please

write us to arrange for you.

tend spending a few days here with friends before going to their future home, Sydney.

dressed in white. After supper the

which had been hired and decorated

for the occasion, where a pleasant

guests feel that it was time to dis-

same time wished the newly wedded

couple much happiness. Many and

valuable were the presents received,

showing how popular were both the

bride and groom. The happy pair in-

Wedding Bells.

RENDELL-TETFORD.

4.30, when Mr. James W. Tetford, son

of Mr. Robert Tetford, of this town,

Rendell, daughter of the late Mr.

Charles Rendell, and sister of Mr.

Gaden Rendell, the popular Customs

official of Heart's Content. The cere-

The church had been nicely decorat-

ed with flowers. &c., for the occasion

and the scene was a pretty one as

Last evening before departing from

re were pleased to see her.

Posters are about town announcing hat the business men of Carbonear re going to close their different stores, etc., each Wednesday during he summer and allow their "hands" enjoy life a little. Nothing has een done in that line here yet, but in all probability it will soon be ar-

laror Grace, June 30, 1911.

The Management of

The substitution of gas cookers in place of the kitchen coal range is much favoured nowadays, and the various makers of gas stoves have ard of excellence.

The use of gas instead of coal for cooking purposes has many distinct advantages in localities where it is btainable at a reasonable rate.

1. They are economical, providing the gas is not used carelessly.

2. They are convenient; they can be ighted and extinguished instantly and are always ready day or night. 3. They are cleanly, causing no dust or smoke, and utensils are kept

4. They are easily managed, even 5. Heat can be regulated with the

7. Stoves can be hired at reasonable rates from the gas companies, and their broken or worn parts are replaced free of charge by the company 8. Meat cooked in a gas oven loses mony was performed by Rev. Frank Smart in the presence of a large coal range.

number of friends and well-wishers. the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. Gaden the Misses Rendell and Miss Goddard, and also by Miss Bessie Tetford, sister of the groom. The groom was ably attended by Mr. Rendell, cousin of the bride, and also by Mr. Goddard. After the ceremony supper was partaken of at the home of the bride when over 100 guests assem-Rev. Mr. Smart gave a very pleasing address on the occasion. The bride was dressed in white silk and bridal veil and looked the picoff on unsuspecting people here. ure of happiness, which their many friends wish may be the omen of a long and happy married life. The

little flower girl in pink silk looked A word about the difference very pretty. The bridesmaids were party repaired to the Orange Hall, Habit-forming drugtime was spent until dawn made the

Palpitation, indigestion And a host of ills-while

Received Handsome Present.

the premises the employees of Marshall Bros. assembled there and presented Mr. Theo. Fitzgerald with a handsome travelling bag, while the firm, through Mr. J. C. Marshall, gave him a set of very beautiful gold sleeve links. Mr. Marshall in making the presentation spoke of Mr. Fitzgerald's many good qualities as an employee and of his kindness and affability Mr. Fitzgerald who has been prominent for years past in athletic circles goes shortly to the Canadian North-West where his many friends hope he will have a successful career.

कि के Harbor Grace Notes.

ertently omitted to credit the C. C. Band with being present at the open air concert in front of the H. G. & S. Factory, on Thursday week, thank Mr. Janes for reminding us. hearty way in which the band eninto the different events of the bration calls for no small measre of praise from the citizens gen

Mr. William Tapp, who is doing a uccessful auctioneering business at Halifax, arrived by yesterday's train on a visit to his parents and other riends, of which he has many in

Our shoe factories are now rushng to fill orders, and the whistle lowing after tea hour and again at 0 p.m. is a healthy sign.

Miss. Elsie Tetford is home from St. ohn's on a holiday, and was present t the wedding of her brother to Miss endell, at Heart's Content, on Wedesday last. From what we can ather there will be be another weding at not a very far distant date then Miss Tetford will take a more aportant part. Her many friends

CORRESPONDENT.

Gas Cooking Stoves.

The Advantages of Gas Cooking Stoves.

6. Time is saved, as there are no

Spurious Gold Coins. We would advise business people and others in the city to carefully Rendell. The bride was attended by they receive in future, especially those of the denomination of \$5. Yesterday Inspector General Sullivan received one of these from a business man. It is a clever counterfeit, but it can be seen that the metal in it is base and it looks as if some adventurer from abroad is beginning the work of "shaving the queer" here. some of their paper might be palmed

Between Coffee and Postum: Coffee (also Tea) contains a Caffeine-which often leads to perse, which they did, and at the Insomnia, nervousness,

POSTUM

Is made of wheat. It contains no coffee or Other drugs of any kind, And when made according To directions on the package Postum pleases the palate And is a wholesome, liquid,

Food drink that corrects The ills caused by tea or coffee "There's a Reason,' Read "The Road to Wellville,"

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We are arranging a Special Series of selling events commencing next week-THE BEST EVER. The wise buyers will

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The Big West End Store.

Progressive, Attentive, Aggressive.

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Modern Hotel.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-The tourist season has nade a good start. I notice from last evening's issue of your paper that one hundred and fifty round trippers, as you call them, arrived by the Florizel. Many of these passen-Tan Beauty Dressing

gers, if they are making the round rip, would rather stay ashore for he few days-if we had hotel accomnodation for them—than stay on poard, I understand the Stephano, which leaves New York to-morrow, is full up with first class passengers. What are we going to do with them?

John's, or are the steamers Florizel, Stephano and Rosalind to become excursion steamers for tourists, to be used as floating hotels while in St. John's landing cargo?

Now, Mr. Editor, we want an hotel But the question is, what kind of an hotel do we require? To begin with, it need not be too large, but built 'n such a way that it could be enlarged at any time. It seems to me most scrutinize the American gold coins unfair to attract large numbers of travellers to the Colony to find there is insufficient hotel accommodation The Crosbie Hotel, Cochrane House and Balsam Place can only take but very few. The Railway Co. and steamship owners should put up a first class modern hotel, with about one hundred to one hundred and fifty bedrooms to start with. I question One or two American, banks have if there is another town on this side

"gone up the spout" within recent the Atlantic, and the Capital at that, times and it is not unlikely that with the railway running through the country, that has not got a proper hotel. In a first class modern hotel that is now constructed for the com fort of travellers, the central feature is an imposing entrance hall, around which are the hotel offices, the post, telegraph and telephone offices, reading room, writing room, smoking room and reception room. In St. John's to-day there is not a suitable place to hold a first class dinner or banquet. To meet all that is required at the present time a capital f \$250,000 would put up a building and furnish it that would do credit

to St. John's. Yours truly, MODERN HOTEL.

Star-C. C. C. Sports.

The Star-C. C. C. Sports this year will, it is thought, be away ahead of their predecessors in point of interest. Athletic teams from Bell Island, Grand Falls and other places will compete in pretty well all the events, and the prizes to be put up are of the finest kind.

CAPE REPORT

Special Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-Day. Wind S. W., light, with dense fog and rain; nothing heard passing today. The schr. Urania, Capt. Edward Seeley, landing coal here had to leave for Trepassey yesterday owing to weather being rough. Bar. 29.50;

J. J. ST. JOHN, Duckworth-st.

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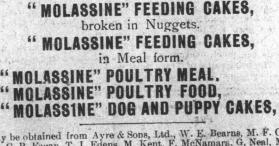
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THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

If you detest this vale of tears, forget it!) If you've a whine for victims' ears, forget it; the folks who toddle to and fro and do their duties as they go don't care about your tale of woe-forget it. You think your mission is to teach? Forget it. You'd like a chance to make a speech? Forget it. Too many men like you have sin-

ned by giving us less work than wind; if you to noise your faith have pinned, forget it. You say the laws are all unjust? Forget it. They grind the poor man's face to dust? Forget it. The poor man who neglects his jaw to do a stunt with axe or saw will have no trouble with the lawforget it. You say your neighbours are unkind? Forget it. They persecute and rob you blind? Forget it. For folks are pretty much the same: the man who roars is most to blame; they'll treat you as you play the game; forget it. You have some gossip to relate? Forget it. A scandal ever pays the freight-forget it. A hundred bosoms have been wrung by evil stories you have sprung; if you've Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams (Daox Mason another on your fongue, forget it.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION,

The Newfoundland Teachers' Association, at a meeting of strikers that they accountry of anarchy and infidelity on WILL OPEN IN

St. Bonaventure's College Hall—Aula Maxima—on Tuesday Next. 4th July, at 10.30 a.m.

Here and There.

Revs. J. V. Westlake and J. G. morning's shore train.

SAILED FOR LABRADOR.-The S. S. Stella Maris sailed for Labrador this afternoon. The S. S. Solway will follow her next week.

NOT YET FOUND. The prisoner Evans who escaped from the Penitentiary has not yet been found. The police have given up the search for

Dr. de Van's Female Pills

school wil shortly be built at Caplin Cove, B.D.V., and will supply a long felt want for the children there. The ion General Election the Labor party people of Low Point will also creet a will have candidates in every im

Royal Message.

LONDON, To-Day, The King has issued a message of thanks to his subjects in the Empire for the loyalty expressed by them that whatever perplexities and diffiultimate outcome will be the common in the demand for coal. good. Premier Asquith gave a dinner last night to the King and Queen

and many distinguished guests. Canadian Labor Party.

Special Evening Telegram.

OTTAWA, To-Day. The Dominion and Labor Congress Press Race, the News, Herald and ditional sentiments, you cannot debar announce that at the next Domin-



a. Q. ROBLIN, of Toronto, Sole Canadian Agent

JOHN JACKSON, RESIDENT AGENT.

LIVERPOOL. To-Day The owners met last night and conrmed the concessions, the Cunard that work for a month be resumed. P. G. BUTLER. Secretary. atic of Hull. Five fires were discovdocks, Liverpool, where strikers made a riotous demonstration and police einforcements had to be called to put

By Authority.

The new Bishop of St. George's

by His Excellency Monsignor Stagni,

Apostolic Delegate of the Holy See.

Shipping Strike.

LONDON, To-Day

St. James, Apostle

Special Evening Telegram.

Regatta Ripples.

Monday evening the Cabot will go on the harbor when different crews will practice in her. At present the indications are that

Chronicle. The Brigade teams are now being selected, and this race should be one

imit this year is 20 years. The Red Lion is being given some repairs by Mr. Bob Sexton. She is a beautiful boat and will be heard from at this regatta. The Guard which did such fine

work last season is the most popular

boat and a number of crews are after. The Mercantile Race will this year, is likely, become one of the most interesting of the day. The introduction of the rule debarring labour- greater vision will be theirs. ers, mechanics and fishermen working n mercantile premises from rowing

Monday, July 3rd (noon) ional Exercises. 8 p.m.—Ordination Service. Charge by Rev. Dr. Moore

League Meeting. Speaker: Rev. A. C. Crews, D.D. Leaders for the Devotional ices each day at noon will be ap-

inted during Conference. LAST NIGHT'S SERVICE.

There was a very good attendan t Gower St. Methodist Church last night. The service opened singing hymn 739, after which Rev. Sydney Bennett read the 2nd Psalm and led in prayer. President Holmes said a few good things in his introductory speech. The missionary platform is as broad as the universe. Its vision takes in the whole world The sum total of applied Christianity is the realization of moral obligation laid upon Christians, and their complete surrender, to the obligation of working out God's all-embracing purposes in the evangelization and civilization of the future. There is great responsibility resting upon the hristian Church in this age. Ther s a sublimity attached to the oppo inity which is present with us. Life ad life with personal sacrifice and oad ilfe with personal sacrifice and service in order to realize the Chris tian ideal. We shall do our share, said the preacher, in evangelizing the

world in this age. A Financial Statement of the Aux iliary Missionary Society of this Conference, was then submitted by the Rev. Mark Fenwick, the able and en ergetic Chairman of St. John's Dis rict. The amount collected for the General Missionary Fund amounted t will be consecrated in the Cathedral about \$14,645.63, and for the Forward Movement somewhere in the neigh borhood of \$1,053, an increase of on Tuesday, July 25th, the Festival \$604.00.

Rev. S. Soper BA late of Toronto

was then called upon to address the congregation, which he did in a mas terly and capable fashion. Mr. Sope outlined the code of hospitality as practiced among the Arabians, declar ing that the Arab always saw to i Another day of the shipping strike to fulfil the laws of hospitality and as left conditions worse. At almost return to the stranger within his every port in the Kingdom many vesgates whatever he might have receive sels are tied up and work is at a tandstill. Several owners have con- ed by way of pledge. He applied this idea to the conditions as they now exedcd the men's demands and are operating as usual, but the number ist in Canada. During the last de of men who have refused to return to cade more than 2,000,000 have come Poles, Jews, Greeks, Ruthenians, yea representatives of nearly every nationality; men who are heathen in re ligion, strange in tongue, foreign : P. R. and Allan Lines offered, sentiment, and in some instances anwhich the men accepted but after- tagonistic to our Christian ideals and wards rejected. It was decided no institutions. They have come from further concessions should be made Europe, the country of mighty The strike committee recommended changes, of bloody revolutions; the cept the offers of the companies and the one hand, and materialism and Russian consulates in Mongolia are 2.30 p.m. prostituted idealism on the other. during which a permanent settlement They are coming to us from lands, of the dispute be attempted. The men educationally in the formative stage, almost unanimously rejected the pro- in the pastoral stage, in the fishing posal. An attempt was made at Liv- stage and the agricultural stage. They erpool to set fire to the steamer Asi- are coming from the abysses of the cities and are issuing with all their er in the bedding of the cabins. Ex- foulness and disease from the subciting scenes took place at the North merged portions of these abysses, coming from Canada to gain part of Canada's wealth; coming from lands where persecution is at its zenith. He ly serviceable for travellers and tour- Falls. lown disorders. At a meeting of then described the inconsistencies steamship owners at Newcastle it was peculiar to the Russian religious life said that steps were being taken by and practice. These were the people the Shipping Federation, which might who were to make or degrade Canlead to a quarter of the shipping of ada. How can we face these condiduring the Coronation period. His the world being laid up, the owners tions? He spoke in eulogistic terms Majesty says it has encouraged him agreed materially to increase wages. of the Rev. W. H. Pike, of Hr. Grace, to go forward with renewed hope Owners whose men refuse to accept now labouring among the Galicians will be indemnified for losses. It is of far-off sunny Alberta. He thought culties may arise, he and his people feared that many collieries will be that the solution of the problem of will unite in facing them so that the shut down because of the slackening the "Foreigner" could be discovered only in repetition of Penticost. "Unless," declared Mr. Soper, "the Christ ian Church faces this problem in down right earnest, to use a slang phrase,

we are 'down and out.' You may thrust the foreigner off the side walk but you cannot thrust him away from the ballot box, you cannot annihilate only three crews will row in the the influence of his personal and trahim from the privilege of social and political representation," He declared that the land which yielded to us of the prettiest of the day. The age these men, has had its heroes. When thinking of 'he hard worked Italian. he did not forget that the land which gave him birth had applauded to the echo and immortalized the Dantes. Garibaldis and national heroes of sunny Italy. He closed his scholarly and thoughtful address by saying that this missionary age demanded greater sacrifice by motherhood o her first born. When father and mothers realize their responsibility in

The next speaker was Mrs. F. Stevenson, who opened her address with this statement: "No one who in this race will, no doubt, bring more wishes to be looked upon as an intelcrews into it than for several years tigent individual can afford to ignore the problem of missions." She dealt KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN effectively and comprehensively with the idea of the debt certain

China was experiencing to-day a bloodless and a silent revolution on the question of opium traffic and the ducational system. She paid a very high tribute to Wm. Carey, the reowned missionary to India, and asked "How much does India owe to Carey?" He worked against the sacrifice of children in the Ganges, and ealized the object for which he had

beeen struggling. She then spoke of Africa, saying that Uganda 38 years ago was heathen; to-day it is civilized and Christian. We should not speak of the Celestial and the foreigner as the yellow peril, but rather as the golden opportunity. The standard of Christian nations and the criterion whereby the West is judged, are the lines of the Missionaries, but we have only 138 missionaries China to cover a territory allotted to us, with a population of 14,000,000 terms of the work and character of such men as Dr. Thos. Crosbie, Geo. McDougall; of James Evans, who preached the truth to the Indians from the Hudson Bay to the foot of the Rocky Mountains. Mrs. Steven-

The Rev. Edwin Moore spoke his usual dignified and comprehensive manner, about the same problem, and his speech was thoroughly R. H. Mercer

son said in closing that the hardest

mission work in any country is that

of the personal type.

Conference Reporter.

Dominion Day Dinner. LONDON, To-Day

Two important announcements

were made last night at the Dominion Day dinner. The first was by the Duke of Connaught, who said that the Prince of Wales would probably soon visit Canada, and the other by Sir Wilfred Laurier, who announced that Lord Strathcona was about to resign the High Commissionership of Canada. In his speech the Duke said: "I can assure you that the Queen bears most pleasant recollections of her visit to Canada." "Of Queen Mother Alexandra I can only say this, that during the Coronation ceremonies if she was not present in person she was in spirit." Prince of Wales is only a boy, but think from what I saw of him during the past week, he will walk in the ootsteps of his father and grandather." The Duke was moved by the ovation accorded him. He expressed admiration for Canada and pledged his word that he would do his utmost

Chinese Harrass Russian Fishermen

Special Evening Telegram.

ST. PETERSBURG, To-Day. Disquieting news is pouring i from the Chinese frontier. It is asserted the Chinese persist in shooting at Russian fishermen off Amur river and that they are destroying terday. Russian navigation signs and buoys on the rivers Amur and Ususi. The besieged with complaints of the hindrance of Russian trade by Chinese officials, acting upon special instructions from Pekin.

McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, July 1, 1911. Among recent openings of stock we ists, and have considerable sanitary value. We carry them at prices to 40c. each; Xylonite, 50c. each; Metal, Drug Store, Theatre Hill.-june29.tf

"Dartring" Lanoline - Burroughs good for sunburn and tan. Price, 20c. this fishery have done well.

FOOTBALL CALLED OFF .- The ootball match set down for the Col legians and St. Bon's teams did not take place owing to the rain. It will be played at the end of the season.

4 cents and 12 cents Loaf. 5 cents Loaf.

Made under the best sanitar conditions-all new appliances.

Duckworth Street.

Police Court.

fined \$5 or 14 days. A young man sum did not appear on the summons and will be arrested under warrant.

ramed McDonald for assaulting them separately recently. Several witneswas fined on conviction \$10 or 30 days keep the peace in future.

Sentence was suspended on a bo who was arrested by the police this morning and who stole a flour barrel

Burglary Last Night.

The White Shoe Store owned b Ir. Simon Kesner, Water St., opposite ash's, was looted by burglars last night. They forced an entrance at the rear of the store by means of a window. The place was ransacked and the boots and shoes thrown about A sum of \$4.80 in change in a drawer was taken, but \$15 in another bo near by, was untouched, it being n loubt overlooked by the thieves. Mi Kesner believes also that several pairs of boots were taken. He will not be able to say definitely till he makes up his stock sheet. The case s now in the hands of detectives.

Coastal Boats.

BOWRINGS' BOATS. The Prospero left Lascie at 5.30 th

orning. The Portia left Curling at 11.40 a.m o-day. The S. S. Portia left Bonne Bay a

.15 p.m. yesterday. NFLD. PRODUCE CO. The Fogota left Catalina at 8 a.: o-day and is due here at 4 p.m. The Susu left Belleoram at 8.4

REID'S BOATS. The Argyle left Sound Island a .45 p.m. yesterday, inward.

.m. to-day.

The Clyde left-Fortune at 2.05 p.n esterday going north. The Dundee left Salvage at 7.

.m. yesterday, outward. The Ethie left Trinity at 5.50 p.n esterday and arrived at Carbone The Glencoe left Hermitage Cove at 11.30 a.m. yesterday going west.

The Invermore left Port aux Basues at 11.15 p.m. yesterday. Train Notes.

The Home is north of Bonne Bay

The west bound express arrived at Port aux Basques at 10.20 p.m. yes-The incoming express left Claren

ville at 9 a.m. and arrived here a The local via Brigus arrived here at 12.30 p.m. bringing 40 passengers ncluding, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. James

Here and There.

POLICEMAN RESIGNED .- Const. Foran, who joined the force for note a good line of soap boxes—metal, the second time a few months ago, celluloid, xylonite. These are special- has again resigned and goes to Grand Horlick's Malted Milk, cool and re-

Miss James.

suit all purses. Celluloid, 25c. and freshing after a walk. At Stafford's

SALMON PLENTIFUL. - Salmon Wellcomes' Special Lanoline-has an have been plentiful all over Placentia excellent name as an emollient. It Bay the past two weeks. Those peois very pleasantly perfumed, and is ple who have nets and followed up

> Try Horlick's Malted Milk with egg, after the football match, a good tonic. At Stafford's Drng Store, Theatre

NOT MUCH FISH .- From King's Cove to Indian Arm. B.B., there are 35 traps in the water and beyond good catches made by a few traps in good positions, there are not more than 250 qtls. ashore to date for the whole, which is a very poor showing.

DOGS DESTROY SHEEP .-- At Indian Arm, B.B., almost every summer dogs are a nuisance to the people and destroy sheep. This season has been no exception to the rule and one night last week these hungry brutes, which go about in packs, attacked a flock of sheep grazing on the hills there and killed and partly ate all-20. The

caught fire and a serious conflagracaught fire and a serious conflagra-tion was threatened for a while. The be executed with promptness and de-train hands and railway men worked spatch. I remain, yours truly, hard and quenched it with buckets ju28, Iw of water after a fight of several hours' duration. Snow fencing to the value of about \$300, owned by the teid Nfld, Co., was destroyed

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SNOW FENCING BURNED.— At Southern Bay, B.B., last week the woods bordering on the railway track caught fire and a serious conflagration. All orders entrusted to him will receive his special samples and I am sure that they will



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Store, Theatre -From King's B.B. there are and beyond a few traps in are not more to date for the y poor showing. SHEEP .-- At In-Water and Prescott Streets.

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The spot where they sleep is under find out the cause of the disturbance.

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ticle. They lie buried, these hundred gaged were three and a half miles

and thirty-three men, in a cemetery from the bottom of the shaft, but

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ers were burned to death in the bow-

their way to the foot of the shaft.

Some were falling down, overcome

by the smoke; others, in their frantic

eagerness to find an outlet, crashed

their heads against the coal and drop-

ped unconscious, never to rise again.

rending cries rang through the nar-

the body of a rushing miner.

row passage; the air was filled with

It was a terrible scene. Heart- to death.

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and they endeavoured at once to get

long before the investigators reached

How the News Spread.

The terrible news that a fire had

returned to the surface.

ahead, but they had not gone far when half their number fell down unconscious, and were in danger of suf-

Great billows of smoke were racing forward like the waves of an incoming tide, and it seemed that to penetrate further would be madness. They returned to the pit-head with their inconscious comrades, and gave out he awful intelligence that the pit was ave perished long ago.

The announcement was met by cries agony, such as Whitehaven had never heard before. The scene around

Women beat the air helplessly, and surged forward in a confused, heartreaking mass, and begged to be allowed to descend and look for their husbands and sons and fathers. Prayers mingled with shricks, and threats with pitiful appeals.

The Piteous Plight of the Women. The women refused to believe that one had fled so quickly. They entreated, exhorted, knelt down, threw off their shawls in their frenzy, and made a dash for the cage, crying out that if their menfolk had perished then they would perish as well. Meanwhile, another band of rescuers, loth to believe, like the relatives, that things were as bad as was reported, had equipped themselves fight the flames below. They enter round of cheers. The waiting women Largely Attended ed the cage, and descend amid spent the terrible moments of suspense in prayer, and, when the cage ropes began to move again, the policemen on guard were hustled away. And then, as the cage reappeared,

and wept again. The rescuers re- acted. struggled on under the ground for course. over a mile, but had had to give it up. have staggered humanity, none have face thought they heard an unusual reated a sadder impression than that sound below, like a small explosion, One hundred and thirty-three min- into communication with the miners. taking off a jacket as the heat became from the firm of Bowring Bros. They descended the shaft, and call- greater; now a collar, now a waistels of the earth, and, in order to pre- ed out to the men, but there was no coat. Occasionally a man would

vent the fire reaching other portions answer. Then they hurried along to reel and moan, and fall down, and he the mine, they were bricked up. where the miners were at work, to was carried back and taken to the Not Another Miner Found. But never a miner was found. The cage kept going down and coming up.

Only Four Men Escaped the Flames, there they were met by blinding blazing mine and suffocating smoke made rescue impossible. Diving bravely through the smoke, As the night wore on there was om the burning part, but they were they tumbled over the unconscious bardly a soul in Whitehaven that was able to tell very little. While at work figures of the men who had managed not speaking out its sympathy or its late one night, they suddenly became to fight their way so far. It was no sorrow near the head of the burning of the fact that smoke was use attempting to proceed farther pit, Wailing women, crying children. eping into the seam. Nothing without hose pipes and proper applibusy doctors, ministers begging the trikes terror into the heart of the ances, and fire dress. So they carried relatives of the doomed men to seek solace in the wisdom of the Almighty's

but the tale was always the same- a

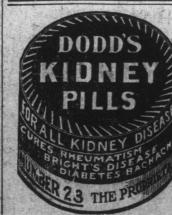
ture of despair, such as England, As soon as the unconscious men fortunately, has rarely seen. And the had recovered, they were eagerly cage kept going down and coming up about in the smoke, trying to find | but all they could say was that there but always with rescuers. As it rose the "hurrahs!" would sound again. had been a fire, and they had sucand the women would press forward, ceeded in finding an outlet. What crying: "Is he mine, is he mine?" had happened to their colleagues But they cried in vain. It was they did not know, but they were rescuer, unconscious, and half-suffoafraid, judging by the intensity of cated. The hundred and thirty-three the heat, that they had been burned

men had gone the way of all. And at last the half-dead rescuer were forced to relinquish their task broken out in the Whitehaven Mine, and the order went forth that the the moans of the dying and the and that a hundred and thirty-three burning mine must be bricked up to shrieks of the men who found it im- men were still down, quickly spread stop the fire spreading throughout the possible to escape. Black faces flit- through the town. And wives and whole mine. That night, Whitehaven ted by, to be lost the next moment in mothers, sisters and brothers and went almost mad. It still refused to the thick, deadly air, and now and children, rose from their beds, and believe that the entombed men were again a sheet of flame would be seen, ran, terror-stricken, to the pit-head. dead, and, in their pitiful indignation. and great coal rocks, loosened by the By this time firemen and doctors had the people stormed the pit-head to protest against the order.

fire, would crash down with an awful been summoned, and rescue parties, thud upon the soft earth, or upon fully equipped for contact with the But, as I have said, and all the dreaded foe, were descending the world knows, the bricking up was This was about midnight. Near shaft. The mine now was hotter than done. There are still those who believe that it was wrong, that, given time, some of the miners would have been able to drag themselves to safety, and have been brought back to their homes and their families. But those who believe this were not among

Rightly or wrongly, the men were bricked in. And there they sleep in the cemetery under the sea, while you and I grumble at the price of our coals, and the widows and orphans stare dreamily at the vacant chairs.

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Regatta Meeting.

The weekly meeting of the Regatta Committee which was held at Woods' and the women saw that only the re- Restaurant last night was largely atscuers had returned, they fell back tended and much business was trans-

ported that the heat below was terri- The President, Hon. John Harvey, fic; the firemen had been unable to presided. V. P. Hiscock announced wear their helmets, the steel of which that the cups and medals had been had singed their hair. They had ordered and would be here in due

Already most of the rescuers were Secretary that being absent from the stretched out unconscious, but others city he could not take that active were ready to take their places, and part in regatta matters which heretodown they went. They fought on, now fore he did. He will collect, however. Pond-Capt. E. English, W. H. Rennie and A. G. Williams.

> Band Stand, Band and Tent-Councillor Ryan and J. W. Morris. be hotly contested as exceptionally Programmes and Rosettes - W. J. Higgins, P. Hanley and J. P. Crotty. Police Protection-F. J. Morris and

. C. Goodridge. Bugle and Blackboard-V. P. Hisock, W. J. Martin and F. J. Morris. Swimming Race-W. J. Higgins, J. Bennett, Capt. English, T. McNeil Ellis, W. J. Martingand J. W. Mor-

Luncheon - J. R. Bennett, J. P. Crotty and V. P. Hiscock. Qualification of Amateurs and Juveniles-V. P. Hiscock, J. R. Bennett Dr. Scully, T. McNeill, W. J. Higgins J. W. Morris and J. P. Crotty.

Though absent at the Council meeting it was intimated to the committee that Councillor Ryan would be glad to look after the matter of the ground and arranging the tent for Regatte Day as he did creditably last year. Mr. Ryan was unanimously appointed for this service.

The rules governing the Regatta were then read by the Vice-President when certain amendments were made them. These were as follows:-Rule 3 referring to the Brigade eligible to row who has attained his 20th birthday. As last year some rregularities were recorded in the ages given for competitors in this race, it was decided that in the event disputes as to ages of rowers in this event arising and being referred birth certificate be furnished immediately upon demand by the Committee." Copies of the rules governing this race will be sent by the Secretary to the various Brigades. This rule

will also apply to competitors in the Brigade Swimming Race. Mechanics, Fishermen, Truckmen and others not engaged as labourers shall not be eligible to row in the abourers' Race. As labourers, trades-

men and fishermen working on the 'arious mercantile firms for some rears past this once most interesting 'tem on the day's programme has een so detrimental that last year only two crews entered. To encourage a revival of interest in the race was suggested that the impediment lluded to above be removed, and this was acted upon with the proviso that 'abourers, tradesmen or fishermen mployed for 4 months preceding the Regatta by the firms they represent are ineligible to row in the Mercanile Race on Regatta Day if they have previously competed in either the abourers' or Fishermen's races

In reference to the elegility

consideration the idea of erasing from the programme any race in which only two boats compete; nothing definite, however, was done but the sense of the meeting was that every effort should be made in future Regattas to impel more than two crews o compete in each or any race. Cer-

tainly less than 3 boats competing de tracts from the interest always mani fested by the public in each event or It was decided that any boat turning the buoy at the foot of the Lake for which she has drawn, or not arriving between the outside winning

post at the head of the Lake shall be disqualified from receiving a prize. The collectors will start on Tuesday next to collect funds for this year's Regatta which promises to be one of more than ordinary interest, and in which the different races will

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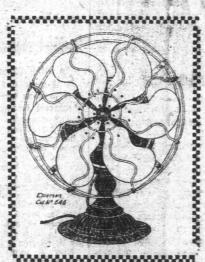
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