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BOTHA'S ACTION GIVES RISE TO

Deportation of Labor Men is Generally Regarded as Illegal.

BRITAIN CANNOT MAKE ANY MOVE.

But Will Frown On Such An Undemocratic Proceeding

papers generally support the ministerial attitude regarding the South African deportations, there is an undercurrent of feeling that a dangerous b em satisfactorily dealt with.

The Westminster Gazette thinks that there must be some serious number of men are in a state of insurgency. England new becomes the legatee of the South African trouble. must not interfere with the internal affairs of the Dominions and selfgoverning countries; on the other hand the Dominions must not leave untidy ends for Britain to tie up.

with Ramsay Macdonald in his charges that the acts of the South African Government in the suppres- work. sion of the strike, were illegal, but contends that to give Britain any title to interfere it must be stablished that not alone South African, but Imperial interests are at stake. The paper hopes that the Imperial Government, while not vetoing the bill, will dissent from a policy which might be quoted as a precedent against constitutional liberties.

SCHOONER SET ON FIRE AND ABANDONED AT SEA

Crew Were Rescued By The portent than the preparations of the Cable Steamer "Minia"

Halifax, Feb. 15 .- A wireless from the cable ship Minia, says she has the crew of the fishing schooner Cynthia being coated with ice, and is now a menace to shipping.

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LOVE AT SIGHT NETS MESSENGER \$200,000.

Weds Recipient of Message, Then Loses Her, But She Dies and Leaves Him Fortune.

ern Union Telegraph Company.

came to this city from her home in an victory. automobile, telephoned to Gray to

bidding him come to Lynchburg.

the former messenger.

CARSON'S TRIBUTE TO ULSTER WOMEN.

MUCH TROUBLE No Less Than 234,000 Of Them Have Signed The Covenant

700 BELFAST NURSES

Women Signalers Gain High Certificates For Their Work

Belfast, Feb. 12.—The women's side of the Ulster movement makes an almost greater appeal to one's imagination even than that of the men. The women's preparations are not of London, Feb. 15.—While the Liberal the kind to which the same publicity attaches as to the drilling, marching, and field movements of male volunteers. They will, however, be no less essential to the success of a campaign precedent has been set, which has not of resistance, and they are beinb made with the same earnestness and thoroughness as those of the men.

The women's covenant was signed by grounds for discontent, where a large 234,000 Ulster women. Between 120,000 and 130,000 of these are members of the Ulster Women's Unionist Council. Branches of work Whereas on general principles Britain which women have taken up in furtherance of the volunteer movement are nursing, signaling, and telegraphic service could be run for the whole province. The signaling corps is admittedly one of the most effi-The Manchester Guardian agrees cient branches of the volunteer force and some of the women signalers have gained high certificates for admirable

> By far the largest number of women are naturally to be found in the nursing section. A volunteer medical corps has been formed on the Red Cross plan, and first aid and ambulance classes have been held all over the province. Seven hundred Belfast women have already passed in first aid and nursing, and 300 more are now qualifying in the city alone. Nobody who has seen the spirit of these women can doubt that Sir Edward Carson is right in his belief that they will stand by their men in the crisis. Their zeal, determination and courage seem to be a greater

Sir E. Carson's Speech

Sir Edward Carson said in the course of a recent speech:

"In grave times like this, we must, of course, look in the first instance to the manhood of our race, the strong of Gloucester, on board, which was right arm which God has given us abandoned Saturday. The schooner not to be used in any spirit of dewas fired, but did not burn owing to fiance, but certainly given us for the purpose of self-defence. It is in that spirit, and indeed in a deep spirit of humiliation and trust and reliance on the Almighty, that we now enter upon the contest. But, while it must be mainly a battle of the men, I know that the women of Ulster are behind their men and are prepared to play as noble a part as the manhood is. "It is perhaps one of the greatest signs of the justice of our cause, one of the greater assurances of the victiry which we contemplate, that, if Durham, N.C., Feb. 15.-Like fiction anything, the women have realized s the story of the last six months almost more than the men that they, of the life of Sylvanus Gray of Dur- too, must make any and every sacriham. About six months ago Gray, fice to see this thing through to the who is twenty-one years old, was em- end. I and the other leaders of the ployed as messenger boy by the West- movement appreciate the efforts that you have made. The supplying of the He was despatched with a telegram sinews of war is, of corse, all very to be delivered to Miss Lula Johnson necessary. That is not all I see in of Lynchburg, Va., who was visiting the movement. It is the inspiration in West Durham. Gray declares that that you are giving to others by the the moment his eyes fell on Miss sacrifices you are prepared to make. Johnson he knew that he loved her. When a man knows that he has his With the young woman it apparently women-folk behind him, and when was the same, for before the messen- he knows that, come what will and ger boy had left the house they had whatever to his sufferings, he will not arranged to be married, although they be reproached, but will receive gratinever had seen each other prior to tude for his sacrifices, it is then that we know that our cause is unassail-A few days later the young woman able, and we march on to certain

"I have had a great many commeet her, which he did, and they munications from people in England were married. Then Mrs. Gray bade which do them great credit, telling her husband to keep the affair a secret me of preparations which they are making in the event of hostilities for Gray heard no more from his wife the comfort of the women and chiltill he received a telegram five months dren of the poorer classes in this later, stating that she was dying, and community. I am, of course, grateful. So are you. It shows a fine spirit. Since Mrs. Gray's death it has been But my own belief is that those arlearned that she was an heiress to rangements will be of very little use \$200,000, the legacy of an uncle. and very little required. My belief Through the will of Mrs. Gray, all is that the women of Ulster will go her property reverts to her husband, down with their men, if necessary, and that all through they will prefer to stand by their sides and to suffer

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WILL ROME REPEAL THE NE TEMERE?

Question Said to be Under Careful Consideration

at Rome.

ALL BISHOPS ASKED

Church Law Regarded With Disfavor in Many Quarters.

London, Eng., Feb. 15.-The ques tion of mixed marriages between Roman Catholics and Protestants is being carefully discussed at the Vatican with a view to codifying the canonical law on the subject.

Whether the regulations under which these marriages at present take place will be made more stringent or relaxed depends a good deal on the nature of the reports on the subjects which are being sent to Rome by bishops in all parts of the world.

Asked for Reports

About two months ago all bishops early as possible on the number of mixed marriages performed in their diocese; the results of such unionswhether happy or otherwise-and if the children were being brought up in DISABLED SCHOONER the Roman Catholic or Protestant

These will be collected and considered by the Congregation of Sacramental Discipline.

The codification of the marriage laws is part of the work which Pius X, set himself to perform after his

Five years ago the "Ne Temere" decree was issued which included, amongst other things, the laws gov- Gibbs, put in here to-day in a diserning this old and vexed question.

lic priest is allowed to unite a couple fishing on Quero Bank, but found cod unless the Protestant partly promised, in the presence of the officiating | inward passage she lost her boom, and clergyman, that all children born of put her steering gear out of commissuch union should be brought up in sion. the Roman Catholic faith (and that he or she would never interfere with SEVERE CRITICISM the Roman Catholic party in the discharge of his or her religious duties.

Not New

These stipulations are not new, beng, in fact, a decision of the Council of Trent (1563), whose decrees have always been implicity received as the landard of faith, morals, and discipine in the Roman Catholic Church. but as the decree had never been promulgated in England Pope Pius X. incorporated its marriage regulations in his "Ne Temere" decree.

It is said that some Roman Catholics have secretly rebelled against ordinances which compelled them to sacrifice love for religion, and the results of the congregation's deliberations will be eagerly awaited, for upon them will depend whether the future will not witness, through relaxations in the conditions of the decree, a complete revolution in the renon-Roman Catholics.

BRITISH WAR OFFICE READY FOR TROUBLE.

Takes over an Irish Park for pable of managing the Great Eastern. Use should Emergency

Arise.

London, Feb. 14.-A Belfast depatch to the Times says that it is reported from Dungannon, that the War Office authorities have taken over Roughan Park, County Tyrone, for use of troops, in case of any emergency arising in the passing of the Home

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TWO BYE-ELECTIONS TO BE DECIDED IN NEAR FUTURE.

Will Show how the People Stand on the Home Rule Question.

London, Feb. 16.—The latter part of the week will see two Metropolitan bye elections decided: Bethnal Green be-TO FURNISH REPORTS ing set down for Thursday, and Poplar for Friday.

Both will be triangular contests, with Socialists in the field. Poplar, vacated by Sidney Buxtongoing to South Africa, gave a liberal majority last time. Masterman, who seeks reelection for promotion to the cabinet

has a rather insecure seat. Both contested constituencies are within walking distance of each other, both are populated by people difficult to arouse over any issue beyond those touching their daily living, hence Home Rule may fail to carry weight as it inevitably would else-

Workers are not pleased with the inaction of the Government respecting the loss of the Yarrow Shipbuilding Thames Iron Works, which formerly

gave much employment. Sir Matthew Wilson, Masterman's Unionist Opponent, is relying for vicwere requested to furnish a report as tory on Home Rule catch-cries, coupled with Insurance Bill criticisms, as there is much dissatisfaction regarding the latter.

PUTS INTO HALIFAX.

Had Stormy Trip-Several Of The Crew Were Frostbitten

Halifax, Feb. 15.-The Gloucester fishing schooner, Harmony, Captain abled condition, and with several of Under the decree no Roman Catho- her crew frostbitten. The vessel was scarce and decided to return. On the

OF RECENT APPOINTMENT

American Gets Jcb On British Railway-Hence The Row

London, Feb. 16.-The appointment of Henry Thornton as general superintendent of the Long Island Railway, as general manager of the Great Eastern Railway Co., continues to be the subject of comment in the news-

Those interested in railway affairs say Great Britain, has not in many years had such a shock to her pride as that experienced by the announcement of the appointment of Thornton, said the Sunday Observer, prefacing a couple of columns of opinlations between Roman Catholics and ions which are to the effect that something must be wrong with the system of promotion in British rail-

The Westminster Gazette concludes a severe criticism of Lord Claud Hamilton by refusing to believe that the Englishmen who are pioneers in the railway construction world are inca-

FRENCH LINER DISBBLED WITH 147 ON BOARD.

Lost One Of Her Propellors And One Blade Off The Other

London, Feb. 16.-The French line steamship Niagara from Havre for New York is in distress 135 miles off Ushant, the Westernmost islands off the coast of Britanny, according to a Havre despatch to Lloyds, reporting the receipt of a wireless message from the steamship.

The wireless says the Niagara lost her starboard propellor and one blade of the propellor on the port side. we will go onward with this fight, and | Much anxiety is felt for the safety of I ask you all in this coming critical the liner. A steamer has gone to

The French liner which is returndone to assure us of the victory that ing to port disabled has on board 147 passengers.

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The Daily Mail Sporting Section

News Of Sport At Home And Abroad.

LADIES' CURLING

Mrs. Davidson's Prize Won by Mrs. Duder's Team

The contest between members of the Ladies' Curling Club for Mrs Davidson's prizes, finished Friday, and resulted in a win for Mrs. W. H. Duder's team. The prizes are costly silver inkstands. The teams in the final were: Mrs. Clift

Mrs. J. Munn Mrs. Gosling at 7.30. Mrs. F. Bradshaw Mrs. Duder 16 (sk.) Mrs. M Mrs. Duder (sk.) Miss McPherson FIVE NAVAL OFFICERS

REID EMPLOYEES COMPETE

Mr. Reid's Team Victorious in Saturday's Match

The Reid employees played a return match, Saturday afternoon, This MANY PROTESTS AGAINST time Mr. R. G. Reid's team were easy victors by ten points. The teams

D. Duff

'RINKS' CURL AGAIN

'Avalons' Win by a Score of Sixteen to Eight

A return match between teams re-joccurred suddenly in the vestry of St presenting the Prince's and Avalon George's Anglican Church this even (curling) rinks was played Saturday ing, of the Venerable Archdeacon night. The Avalons were again vic- Smith, Rector of the Parish.

W. S. Monroe J. Grieve F. H. Donnelly A. Donnelly

C.C.C. ATHLETIC CLUB

Met Yesterday to Make Arrangements for Exhibition Games

The C.C.C. Athletic Club met yesterday morning when arrangements were completed for the exhibition games to be held on Friday night. Teams from the officers, non-coms, and privates entered, as well as Reserve sugs of war. A series of ice hockey matches is also being arrang-

To-night there will be hand-ball matches between C. Howlett's and F. Summer's teams, while J. Donnelly and W. Hart will compete at basket

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'Till a brilliant Goal ends up Life's

ST. ANDREW'S SMOKER

Held Saturday Night.—Big Number Attended and Had a Good Time

St. Andrew's smoking concert, the first of a series, was held Saturday night and proved very pleasant. There was a large attendance. Mr. A. G. Gibb presided and items were contributed by Messrs Nicol, you half a crown for him.

Young, Grant, Melville, Herschell, J

Kinley and S. Harvey. Mr. Gibb, who was responsible for the programme is to be complimented Another will be held in a fortnight's time. Several applications for

Strang, Ellis, R. H. Anderson, J. Mc-

TO-NIGHT'S MATCH

membership were received Saturday

Mrs. H. Baird pete in the league match this evening officers, crew nor passengers are not

PLACED UNDER ARREST

Tokio, Feb. 16.-Five Naval officers including a Rear-Admiral, are held in confinement by the Navy Department, pending a Court Marshal, in connection with the Naval scandals

WELSH DISESTABLISHMENT

London, Feb. 16.-A protest against knew she'd never be heard of again F. Rioux the disendowment clauses of the J. Barter Welsh Disestablishment Bill has been F. W. Hayward sent to Premier Asquith by 15,321 Non (sk.) E. Taylor 8 conformists of the Diocese of St.

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY

following to say:

DISASTROUS WRECKS

London, Feb. 14.-The finding of hree bodies and some wreckage in dicates that the Sunderland steamer Armside and all hands, foundered in gale off Lands End

League Hockey Match, St. Bon's vs. Victorias, Prince of Wales Rink this evening at 7.30. Admission 20 cents

A QUAINT WILL

A certain Mr. John Hedges amused himself by drawing up his will in rhyme. This curious document ran

This fith day of May, Being airy and gay, To trip not inclined. But of vigorous mind. And my body in health. I'll dispose of my wealth And of all I'm to leave On this side the grave. To some one or other. I think to my brother. But because I foresaw That my brothers-in-law, If I did not take care. Would come in for a share, Which I noways intended. Till their manners were mended-And of that there's no sign I do therefore enjoin. And strictly command As witness my hand. That nought I have got Be brought to hotchpot: And I give and devise Much as in me lies, To the son of my mother, My own dear brother, To have and to hold. All my silver and godl, As th' affectionate pledges

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RAT SUPERSTITION

Just as Firmly Believed in These Matter of Fact Times as in the Seadog.

Of all the old, grey-bearded superstitions of the sea there appears to be one which still has numerous friends and which never seems to fail. In recent years many of these weird beliefs have been losing ground, as the present generation has sufficient else to worry about without letting the superstitions of the sea interfere. A century a go a ship would not put to sea on a Friday or the thirteenth day The St. Bon's and Victorias com- of the month, but to-day neither ship's disturbed in their sleep if the sailing date of their ship just happens to fall on Friday, the thirteenth.

And there were many of these superstitions which held great sway in the days now past and gone, but there is one which stands just about as firm as ever. And it is that a ship is doomed one deserted by the rats. As soon as a ship has been reported wrecked or lost at sea one will find some old sea-dog in the port from which she sailed telling the story of seeing he rodents piling over the side just before she left, and saying he

Rats Swam From Ship Recent telegraphic advices from Liverpool told of the rescue in mid-Atlantic by the ritish steamship Rio Colorado, of the crew of the Nova Scotia schooner enefit. Now comes the story from Halifax that the desertion in large bodies of the rats was seen. The Halifax Herald has the

MORDIN

"It happened when the enefit was Havana she was abandoned by the completing her cargo at Mill Creek, captain and crew, who were rescued and certainly the departure of the by the steamer Rio Colorado, and in STILL HOLDS GOOD rodents seemed to symbolize misforthis way came a distinct loss to the tune in more ways than one, taking owners, which was accentuated by the later events into consideration. That fact that the insurance had only exa colony of rats were seen swimming pired without renewal previous to that away from the enefit over to another voyage, and the ship had been exschooner is sworn to by several. | tremely overhauled forf a sale that Days of the Old, Legend-Ridden | Eleven days after the Benefit left for | never materialized.

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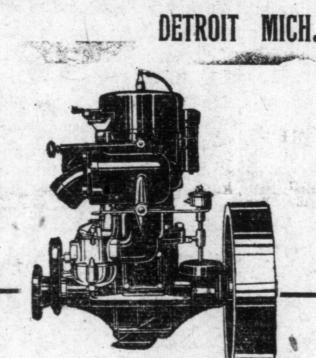
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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., FEB. 16, 1914

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OUR POINT OF VIEW.

IT IS TO LAUGH.

his make-up can restrain a hearty The Daily News on Saturday.

Of course it's all very nice and fine for Editor Robinson to get off his pretty little piece just at this time. he made in Trinity District last fall. It was extremely unfortunate for him that the electors did not hold him in the same esteem that the Editor of The Daily News professes for, if the verdict of the polls be accepted as worth anything at all, Trinity voters emphatically did not consider that he had "well and worthily won his spurs in the public life of the Colony."

And the facts are all against Editor Robinson on the other counts mentioned in his editorial. "Grandmaster Newfoundland. And verily, while the Squires," asserts The Daily News, lamp holds out to burn the farthest "has proven himself in times of crisis in the past; he has demonstrated to the public the sincerity of his convictions and the wisdom of his actions."

And now the public in general, and the members of the Orange Order in particular want to know just when this modern Solomon made such a display of wisdom unexcelled. Where monstrate his "Sincerity" and his Wisdom?" Too bad that he should false modesty immediately afterwards.

ago. Of that occasion he was lauded by our papers for closing down a store run by B. J. Short, who, by the way is a native of the District that rejected the most excellent Richard Anderson last fall.

The Grand Master on that occasion -three or four months before the General Election, by the way-professed to be desolated because B. J. Short was selling Orange pictures, disposing of songsters containing sinister blotting the escutcheon of a poems couched in language that well-spent life. might rouse up opponents of the L.O. A. to the pitch of active anger.

make his action look suspiciously like | holds in Newfoundland. an attempt to use his official position to appeal to a certain section of our When the election campaign was on TELEPHONE 60 electors. In the first place, the people last fall he stood on a political platfrom whom it was said trouble would form at Riverhead, Harbor Grace, and likely arise are not allowed by their pointed to W. F. Coaker, a brother religious superiors to enter stores de- Orangeman, as preaching such prin- ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL

somewhat difficult to understand just how they were going to be "rousted up" to the pitch of a dangerous riot.

And, in the next place, if these pictures and books were too offensive to be permitted public sale in this city, they are equally unfit to be allowed transmission through our mails. Yet we have heard of no move at all being made to have our postal authorities put a ban on this class of literature. All of which suggests to us that Richard Anderson's spectacular dewhere it proved any excess of loyalty | lives to the Order of which he was chief of-

More than that his brethren of the cumstances at the time called for the The Daily Mail employment of such strong measures.

H. C. Hocken, an officer of the Su-Issued every week day from the of- prem Grand Lodge attended its sesfice of Publication, 167 Water St., sions in this City. Mr. Hocken has St. John's, Nfld. The Daily Mail been twice elected Mayor of Toronto, Publishing Co., Ltd., Proprietors, a city whose population of 450,000 inand Union Publishing Co., Ltd., cludes scores of thousands of Catholics. We may be sure, therefore, that he would countenance nothing likely to cause a religious riot. But Mr. Hocken did not approve of Richard Anderson's action for, writing editori-To the United States of America, ally in the official organ of the Orange Association he said: "None of the "goods which Bro. Short had on sale "at St. John's would have been object-"ed to any other place where it would "have been possible to hold the meet-"ing of the Grand Lodge of British

More than this, if we remember rightly, the local papers stated during the "time of crisis" that B. J. Short was not a member of the L.O.A. and we presume that R. A. Squires was the source of their information. But now that Mayor Hocken refers to him as "Bro." Short, this fact seems to give the lie direct to these allegations. As to Richard Anderson's re-election to the office of Grand Master of the L.O.A. in Newfoundland, that has absolutely no significance as far as

his general popularity in this Country

is concerned. Local lodges, to their

credit be it stated, usually send their

delegates to the Provincial Grand Lodge, without reference to their party politics and a great many of the members of the Grand Lodge of 1914 represent the political views of the No man with a spark of humor in present Government. If it came to a question of the general individual laugh after reading the panegyric on views of Orangemen, R. A. Squires Richard Anderson Squires which ap- would be more likely to find himself in peared in the editorial columns of the same position after the Grand Master's election as he was after the General Election in Trinity District. The point is this,—there has been quite enough of this manipulating of Richard Anderson could stand quite a the Orange Association for party polideal of back-patting from party as- tical purposes. It failed outright in sociates after the ridiculous showing Bonavista District last fall and all the gush and flattery Editor Robinson can crowd into his editorial columns

REPRESENTATIVE!

regarding Richard Anderson Squires

will meet with no greater measure of

So A. W. Piccott is to attend the sessions of the M.W. Grand Lodge of British America at Regina next May as "representative" of Orangeism in wanderer may return.

But is A. W. Piccott a man "representative" of the best the Orange Association has in Newfoundland?

Let us see. It is not so very many years ago that this man, then a Provincial Grand Lodge officer, a married man and an active worker in religious matters, was condemned in a and when and how did any crisis arise | court of law for ruining a young girl. that caused Richard Anderson to de- It did not appear in the indictment, but he also brought such deep sorrow into a Brother's home as can only have had such an eclipsing attack of come when a child goes so far astray. Of this offence, A. W. Piccott was The only "Crisis" that we have ever | convicted by a Magistrate who was heard of Richard Anderson coping afterward his colleague on the hustwith occurred when the Grand Orange ings and in the House; and for this Lodge of British North America was grave breach of the Constitution of in Session in this City a few months | the Orange Association he was stripped of his offices and honors by the

Grand Lodge of Newfoundland A. W. Piccott goes to Regina to represent Orangeism in Newfoundland. but does he represent the best, the highest, the noblest to be found amongst L.O.A. members in this

Country? He is not "representative" of ideal Orangeism, for in this Country there are thousands of Orangemen to be depicting scenes that might not meet found who have continually walked with the approval of the unitiated and uprightly and who have no such bar

A. W. Piccott goes to Regina to figure as "representative" of the best But there are several facts which that the Loyal Orange Association

Orange goods, nor are they permitted | shoot Bishop March on the altar steps in the Cathedral at Harbor Grace. Such an act could not but deal an unmanly blow at Gordon, Gosse and Mosdell, three brother Orangemen who as followers of Coaker and Bond sought the suffrages of these people.

Is a man who has been guilty of a grave breach of the Constitution of the Order in which he held high office, the best type of Orangeman Newfoundland can send to a gathering of the notables of the Order in British America? If the obligations of Orangemen count for anything then A. W Piccott who regarded not the reputation and the well-being of brothers of the Order could easily be replaced by "Crisis" may have been "wise and men to whom Orangeism is a reality, cautious" from the standpoint of a an inspiration and a guiding star in party politician, but we fail to see the ordering of the actions of their

Still A. W. Piccott goes to Regina as "representative" of the Orangeism of

NEXT!

the other day as he repudiated the was 14,121, which happened in 1861 idea that he poked fun at a Union when 262 sailing vessels cleared for member for wearing a Salvation Army | the fishery. coat in our Legislative Halls, and those who were present looked, listened, and-knowing P.F.-smiled.

'penitents' seat." He "meant no insult" when he made that remark about Union members and dress suits in connection with the Governor's dinner to members of the House of As-

Now if Moore and McGrath will kindly move up and not crowd the annually, but time was when the sailbench they'll likely make room for M. ing vessels brought in twice that P. Cashin to explain that he meant quantity. somebody else when he applied the terms "ignorant," "illiterate" and "cullage" to the men who voted for Union candidates last fall

But the moral of these hasty denials of apparent insult to Union members is that Sir Edward Morris and his party recognise the worth of the men elected on the F.P.U. ticket and have been forced to recognise that W. F. Coaker and his following are to-day the greatest political power in the land and are on the highroad the capture of administrative power and authority.

POEMS OLD AND NEW. OSEGOTION TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONT

AT THE FAMILY ALTAR

Before Thee, Lord of all, we bow, Who givest us another day; And round this hallowed altar now Our heart-felt thanks we pay.

Ah! some did vigil tapers burn. Who but for Thee were sore dis-

But as to life we safe return, Gladness is still our guest.

We bless Thee for the tasks that wait For us at home, abroad, at school These help us do, eager, elate, And mind the golden rule.

Guard and keep pure from every

Both those who toil and those who

Till even unites us all again And here we kneel to pray. -Alexander Louis Fraser.



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Seals about March 17th grow about lbs. per day and if a patch contained 200,000 seals they would increase 450 tons in 24 hours, equal to 25,000 prime young seals or a good trip for one steamer.

The largest number of men engaged in the sealing voyage in one year

The largest number of vessels engaged sealing in any one year was: And now P. T. McGrath is on the 400, taking 13,000 men which occurred in 1857 when 500,000 seals were taken valued at \$1,250,000.

> In 1831, 686,000 seals were taken which is the largest catch on record.

> The catch now averages 250,000

According to Mr. Chafe there have been 12 catches exceeding 500,000

seals.			
Year			Catch.
1838		 	 558,00
1831		 	 686,00
1832		 	 508,00
1835		 	 557,00
			631,00
1843		 	 651,00
			585,00
1848		 	 521,00
			511,00
			534,00
1853		 	 521,00
	-		507,00

In 1871 the catch numbered 486,000 or a falling off of 200,000 seals in 4 years, as the catch of 1831 was 686,

The average catch for the ten years preceding the introduction of steamers-say from 1860 to 1870-was 232, 000, there being 10 steamers engaged in sealing in 1870.

From 1870 the steamers controlled the fishery and the annual average

as rollo	ows	:		
1870	to	1880.:	 	 244,000
1880	to	1890	 	 .,220,000
1890	to	1900	 	 227,000
1900	to	1910	 	 286,000
1910	to	1913	 	 250,000

The largest number of steamers went out in 1882 when 25 cleared for the seal fishery.

The increase from 1900 to 1910 was 59,000 annually over the preceding period of ten years. The falling off since 1910 is due to the poor catch of

The steel steamer period began in 1909 when five of these ships cleared for the seal fishery. For the five years -1909-1913-th etotal catch number 1,353,000, of which 268,000 were taken in the Gulf-or an average of 270,000.

For the five years preceding the introduction of the steel ship period-1904-1908—the total catch amounted to 1,260,000, or an average of 252,000, consequently the steel ships have taken over 18,000 annually more than the average of the wooden steamer period for the five years immediately preceding the introduction of steel

We desire to protect the hood seals as we fear the steel ships will clean up the herd every year, as they are powerful enough to reach the hoods every year, whilst the wooden ships sometimes were unable to reach the hoods owing to ice conditions and lack of sufficient forcing power.

I wish to show that the wooden ships-which this year will only number five on the front-would not suffer much if a close season period of two years was adopted, for out of 92,-000 old and young hoods taken the last five years the wooden ships the front took a little over 20,000.

Here are the figures:

1910-Out of 10,000 taken

Steel Wooden Ships Total Ships On Front Taken 10,691 21,730 17,300

ships on the front brought in

1909—Out of 14,000 taken wooden ships on the front took 2,000, while the Florizel alone brought in 11,000.

Capt. Kean, in a report on the seal fishery made to the Fishery Department, advocated a close season of three years for bedlamers and he points out how easy it is to kill whole families of hoods in case they are reached before the young take to the water, because the mother hood will stand by its young even to death.

I will now show the proportion of young and old hoods taken and the number of old harps and bedlamers and will prove that since the steel ships have taken charge of the front seal fishery that the number of old harps and bedlamers taken has in-

From 1909 to 1913, the number of young hoods brought in amount to 66,000; old hoods, 26,400. Total, 92,000 During the five years preceding the steel ship period the figures are: Young hoods, 49,600; old hoods, 22; 200. Total, 72,000. The average for the steel ship period is 18,400, while the average for the same number of years -five-immediately preceding the steel ship period is 14,400. Although the wooden ships on the front are getting but 33 per cent. of the hoods taken, the annual catch of hoods have increased 4,000 during the past five years.

From 1909 to 1913, 63,000 bedlamer seals were taken, as against 54,000 for theperiod from 1904 to 1908; while 39.500 more old harps were taken during the period of 1909,1913 than for the period of 1904-1908. Consequently the increase for the steel ship period is nearly 10,000 bedlamers and 40,000 old harps over the wooden ship period of five years from 1904 to 1908.

In my opinion, Mr. Chairman, within 10 years it will be found that a trust will be formed embracing th whole of the steel ships, and trust will control the wooden ships and send them all to the Gulf or keep some of them in port; but the steel ships alone will control the front. The fleet will be placed under a commodore. He will give every captain a course to steer and will be in constant communication with each ship by means of wireless telegraphy. Each will be given a different course, and one or more of them must strike the harps, when the whole fleet will immediately be notified and the result will be a clean sweep of all to be found on the ocean, a close season will then become necessary.

I have taken some trouble to ascertain the increase quantity of vegetables, &c., consumed by the sealing fleet since the Sealing Agreement made between the Steamer Owners and the F.P.U. came into operation.

Those figures are in addition to what was put on board for use in the

cabin:	
Beans, (sacks)	360
Potatoes (barrels)1	
Turnips (barrels)	
Onions (sacks)	
Flour (barrels)	
Beef (barrels)	
Pork (barrels)	180

The fleet now use about 720 brs flour, 720 brls. pork, 360 brls. beef 1,500 bags bread; against about 2,700 used prior to the introduction of soft bread. The coming season the hard bread supply will be reduced to about 1,000 bags, as all the wooden ships will have to supply soft bread if the Sealing Bill is passed.

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The Terra Nova will take 202 men the Fogota about 80 and Beothic 270. The Lloydsen and Labrador took 248, therefor the number of berths-if the Beothic is included with last yearwill be about 30 more than last sea-

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Kikuyu Controversy To Be Reopened Soon

Bishop of Zanzibar to take up the Question with the English Church Dignitaries.

Is Serious Split Imminent?

alist party of the church and the ers to Communion, therefore the "low" or Protestant party, and it is bishops were guilty of heresy. now raised in even more acute form than it was at the time of the Oxford movement, which ended in the secession of Cardinal Newman and many other able and earnest English clergy men and laymen to Rome. The situation is even more serious now than it was then, for the High Church or "Roman" party, was then, numerically at least, trifling. To-day is in cludes a majority of the clergy and substantial number of the laity. The High Church clergy are undoubtedly the ablest and most active and the laity who follow them are the most earnest. Another strong minority of the laity are actively and enthusiastically Protestant, but the great bulk of the laity are indifferent, and wil follow the party that comes out on top in the present matter.

The Cause of It

church history with Oxford, Lambeth preachers in the church, and by many Trent and other places which have others. At the head of the High progress of the church, is an obscure of Oxford, who is pressing for Protestant sects are working. Maho- the rules and traditions of the church metan missionaries are also at work and the Christian workers found that their progress in winning converts among the natives was greatly handi capped by the divisons among them

Accordingly, about six months ago a conference of all the Protestan missionaries--I use "Protestant" for convenience to include the Church of England, although the High Church party repudiate the term-was calle to try to work out a common basis of Christianity which all might teach met and fraternized and came to the conclusion that there was not much difference after all among their various creeds. They agreed on a basis which included as its main planks the acceptance of the Nicene creed, belief in the divinity of Christ and salvation through faith.

Open Communion

conclusion of the conference, however, a communion service was held in a petent to try a charge of heresy is the Presbyterian mission church, which, judicial committee of the privy counby the way, was the only building cil, a body composed chiefly of superavailable. All the missionaries at- annuated judges who may be churchtended and the sacrament was admin- men or atheists and who certainly are istered to all by Doctor Willis, the not theologians. Anglican Bishop of Uganda, assited The fact is that the Church of Eng

Bishop of Zanzibar, who is an treme High Churchman, and he once cried out that an ecclesiastical

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London, Feb. 12.-Interest con-[crime had been committed and that tinues to grow in the controversy the Bishops of Uganda and Mombasa arising out of an incident in the ob- were guilty of heresy. Their heresy scure African village of Kikuyu. Some consisted, in the eyes of the sacerdo- also point out that "open communion" think it may lead either to the dis- talists, in admitting to the sacrament has been practiced without rebuke by ruption of the Church of England or persons who were not baptized or con- the English church at various times to its disestablishment. These are firmed and who, therefore, technically during the last 200 years. Many of possibilities with which the were not Christians. It may be ex- them go so far as to declare that the church is now faced in consequence of plained that under the High Church episcopacy is not an essential feature what has come to be known as the interpretation of the laws of the of the church, but is merely a con-"Kikuyu incident," and everything de- Church of England, no one who has venient form of church government pends on the wisdom and tact with not been ordained by a bishop, who which might be abolished at any time which the situation is handled by the in his turn has received his consecra- in favor of the Presbyterian or Con-Archbishop of Canterbury and other tion by Apostolic succession, is com- gregational system, without any viopetent to administer baptism or con- lation of the doctrine of the church. The question is indeed the old one firmation. In admitting Presbyteriof the cleavage between the sacerdot- ans, Methodists, Baptists and Quak- ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL

Action Begun

The Bishop of Zanzibar at once se the ball in motion. He wrote to the Bishop of St. Albans, who is one of the leaders of the High Church party asking him to join in asking the Archbishop of Canterbury to take action. Just what action he desired was not stated, but it is evident that a heresy trial is the only thing that will satisfy the High Churchmen, and it is also evident that the Protestant party in the church feel that the present is as good a time as any

other for them to make a stand. Hardly had the Bishop of Zanzibar's letter been published when the Bishop of Durham declared that if his brothers of Mombasa and Uganda were heretic he, too, was one, and would be glad to share any punish ment meted out to them.. He was Now what is the trouble all about? supported by his dean, Dr. Hensley given their names to landmarks in the Church party is Dr. Gore, the Bishop settlement in British East Africa. It heresy trial, and who declares that is the centre of a mission field in no Catholic churchman can remain which in addition to Roman Catho- in communion with the African bishics, missionaries of almost all the ops who so flagrantly transgressed

Is Keeping Quiet.

This is regarded by the bulk of the oishop of Canterbury, has given no sign of his attitude and it is unlikely that he will betray his position unti ne is forced to do so, for he has a great reputation as a diplomat and an postle of compromise.

Almost as important as the cause of the dispute itself is the form of the The bishops of Zanzibar, Oxord and St. Albans demand that the wo bishops shall be tried before ourt composed of the Archbishops of Canterbury and his co-provincial

They base this demand on the per fectly reasonable ground that charge of theological heresy should be tried by a court of theologians. Canon law experts; however, declare that no So far there was no trouble. At the such court is known to the English

by Doctor Peel, the Bishop of Mom- land is established by law and that basa. This "open communion," as it the king is its head. Even the prayer is called, is the rock on which the book, including the thirty-nine articles, is a schedule of the act of uni News of what had happened came formity, and not a word can be changed except by act of parliament. The king as head of the church delegates his judicial functions to the judicial committee and this, therefore, is the

only competent court in a heresy trial May Cause Disestablishment.

If this is good law, and there seems to be little doubt that it is, Kikuyu may lead to the severance of church and state in England. The High Churchmen declare that they will never submit to the trial of a question involving the most fundamental doctrines of their faith by a court the members of which may even not Christians and in that they will have the support of a large section of the broad and low churchmen among the laity. It is quite likely that this phase of the question which has just arisen may overshadow the "heresy"

In any case there seems to be wide divergence of opinion among churchmen as to the law regarding the "heresy." The High Church party maintain that the Anglican Church is a branch of the Catholic Church and

must follow the practice of the Roman and Eastern orthodox branches, which, of course, are opposed to 'open communion.'

They argue that, instead of making for Christian unity "open communion" as practiced at Kikuyu, while perhaps promoting friendship with the English non-conformists, cuts the church off from all hope of reunion with the two great historic churches which em-

brace the vast majority of Christen-

The Protestant party assert that the church is a purely Protestant one and severed itself definitely, both as regards doctrine and practice, from Rome at the reformation. They welcome anything which will emphasize this severance and make more difficult sired by the High Churchmen. They

CASSIDY AND DOOLIN

ON CIVIC MATTERS

Cassidy is one of the men who eave their homes about twenty minites to seven in the morning to proeed to work. At that hour, Cassidy says, beaver hats are conspicuous by their absence, members of the Upper House are in the lands of dreams, and egislators in general are turning over for their second nap, while the ladies who comprise the Current Events Club are endeavoring to arouse their domestic help into a state activity by emitting violent shrieks which penetrate the ears of snoring, "Mary

Cassidy says, that at twenty minutes to seven, the hills seem to be far more slippery than at noon, and if a fellow tumbles there is a very slim chance of being conveyed to the iospital, because even the duckidy mud quadruped, which drags the am bulance, is at that hour also dream ing of happy days when he was

This being the case Cassidy would suggest that the sanitary department cause ashes to be sprinkled on the hills, and thereby make it possible to descend to the business portion of the city, without receiving compound fracture of the brain. Cassidy is a lover of sport, but he believes in protecting lives, and would also suggest, that boys who slide on the sidewalks of the hills, would refrain archbishop supports the African bish- from bowling people over at meal ops. So far Dr. Davidson, the Arch- hours, and he asks them to desist in heir dangerous amusement at this

> Cassidy says he wouldn't mind being fatally injured by coming into violent collision with a train, because there is a tinge of heroism about it, and you're likely to have a ine funeral and a lot of artificial lowers on your coffin, if you depart in that fashion; but if you're killed by a "bravo," steered by a youngster with blue eyes, you come in for very little sympathy from the general pub-

Cassidy would also like to say a word or two about clearing the ice off the sidewalks on Water Street. In his opinion 'twould be better not touch them at all than to half

At the present time owing to the law governing the clearing of sidewalks being supposed to be followed ut, a man starts out with a feeling of assurance that all is right, but this idea is soon knocked sideways by the pedestrian being whipped off his feet unconsciously and being anded all fours outside of a milliner store, whose porter is then drilling in of the armouries.

Cassidy says these are small matters compared with the "Mexican Upneed attention.

-DAN DOOLIN

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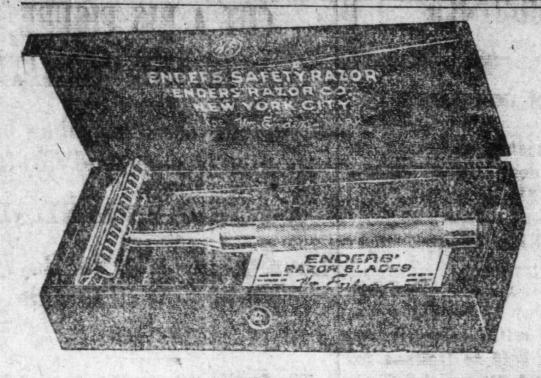
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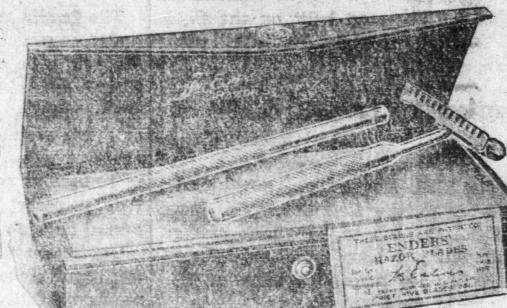
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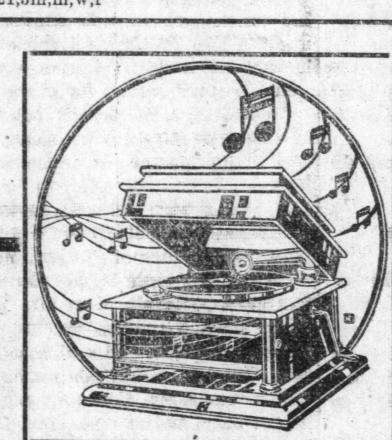
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News of the City and the Outports

SHIPPING

COBEQUID'S INSURANCE

The wrecked steamer Cobequid, re cently wrecked near Briar Island. was insured for \$150,000.

OLD LINER SOLD

The famous Allan liner Parisian which in the heyday of her fame was a favorite vessel with Atlantic passengers, has been sold to Italians for \$60,000. She was built on the Clyde in 1881. Many of St. John's folk made passages on her.

MORWENNA UNDER-

charter to the Red Cross Co. takes up the St. John's-New York service, and will not leave here until Saturday. To-day a large number of peopassenger traffic.

NELLIE M. AT PERNAMBUCO

on Saturday

Messrs. Monroe & Co. have received a cablegram that the Nellie M. arrived at Brazil Saturday.

OLINDA'S QUICK RUN

Made a Trip of Twenty-Five Days from St. John's to Pernambuco.

arrived at Pernambuco yesterday, af- free rides at the taxpayers expense ter a quick run of 25 days from this were really necessary and in strict acport.

NO WORD OF 'GRAND FALLS'

Breton to Oporto Fish Laden

out bound from Harbor Breton Oporto with a cargo of fish. Word of her arrival is looked for like to have some detailed explanahourly.

POTOMAC ABANDONED

Crew Have Landed at Rock Harbor. Bonne Bay

Word has been received that the Potamac landed at Rocky Harbor that wenever Mr. Hearn wasn't busy during the service. Miss Askell and

She has drifted off in the ice and there is no sign of her to-day. She will prove a valuable prize for the finder.

NACOPIE NEARING HALIFAX.

Messrs. Job Bros. & Co. had the fol- ture lowing Marconigram: "At 8. a.m. Nascopie 130 miles S.E. Halifax, hard weather all way across; all well."

FURNESS

Liverpool

S.S. Almeriana leaves Halifax tomorrow for St. John's.

RED CROSS

S.S. Stephano reached Halifax a midnight Friday, 47 hours from St John's. She was to leave at 5 p.m. Saturday for St. John's.

Stephano leaves New York on the 21st for St. John's direct.

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S.S. City of Sydney leaves Nev York on the 21st via Halifax.

COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRINGS.

Prospero sails west at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Hawk is still detained at Bell

Island.

REIDS.

Bruce arrived at Basques at 2.49 p. m. yesterday.

Lintrose arrived at Basques at 2.45 p.m. yesterday.

Capt. Randell, of the Bellaventure, followed in spending money for this that will in itself be well worth the who was suffering from pneumonia, purpose. is able to get round again.

HOW FAMILY GRANTS CUT A BIG FIGURE IN THE ESTIMATES.

President Coaker Probes This Source Waste And Graft

A PUBLIC SCANDAL

Love Lane Had to Be Repaired .- Well Grants

Galore

The family grant which is now generally conceded by all fair minded citizens to be a canker spot in the Morris administration received a severe probing at the hands of Mr. Coak-GOES RENOVATION or a few evenings ago. The operation however was the preliminary to much The S.S. Morwenna, now under more serious ones which appear to be very necessary, and which may be ex-

pected as the session progresses. Opposition members have had busy time since the House opened and pie were employed cleaning her. She the new F.P.U. members cannot be exis to receive a thorough renovation pected to become familiar with the acand put in first class condition for the counts in a day; but a few side lights on how the Family Grant game is played may be of interest.

There appears to be a very sporty member of attaches to the Crown Cable Received Says She Got There Lands Department. The member for Bonavista was a little bit astonished at the amounts charged up to "cab hire." He noticed for several years back one city cabman had received snug sized checks; \$106, \$56, \$50, &c Was this paid to drive the surveyors around the city if St. John's, who might very conveniently have used shank's mare?

Will He?

Sir Edward thinks he will be able The brigt. Olinda, Capt. Courtenay, to satisfy the committee that those cordance with the commandment.

Another unusually large item wat that paid Mr. Thomas Howe, the Chief Woods Ranger. Mr. Coaker would like She is Forty Days Out From Harbor the particulars of this expenditure and Sir Edward Morris informed the honourable member, that a voucher The Grand Falls is now 40 days would be forthcoming for every item "June 30th, J. W. McNeily, cab hire," of this item Mr. Coaker would also

A young man named Peyton of Twillingate got \$217.28 for a plan of Wild Cove. Plans of Colliers, Harbon Main District, must be as plenty as Kentucky Colonels, for Mr. J. P. Hearn's name appears for two \$100 plans, one at \$50, and still another a captain and crew of the revenue boat \$45. Could it be, Mr. Coaker asked

> liers? A copy of the instructions to have these plans prepared and for what purpose may prove satisfactory to the Committee and the House. \$70 for a motor ride to the Harbor

Main Agricultural Show last Fall looks like costly promotion of agricul-

Sir Edward Morris says he knows nothing of it personally, but will find out, and let the House know. He was at the exhibition himself; but the Iron Horse had been his means of locomotion on that particular occasion.

Everybody would like so much to know who took that "joy" ride, fo which those "illiterate fishermen' have had to pony up.

Worst Example.

From a cursory glance at the state ment before him Mr. Coaker was sorry to think that Harbor Grace Distric was the worst example of corrupting an electorate he had yet seen.

Just a few items by way of illustration: Road to a house \$20; road and well, \$25; well, \$10; do. \$15; well, \$8; well, \$25; sleigh path, \$10; shovelling snow, \$20; cleaning a road, \$10; fix ing a road; road to a number of gardens (that seems better), \$20; buying land, \$100; another man who knew how to "cut ice" so that his dwelling house would not be gooded got \$4.20 for the job; new roads have to be cleaned up around Bay Roberts \$20 per clean; a road leading to Love Lane in the town of Bay Roberts had also to be fixed up last summer. Not a twentieth part of "well" grants were referred to. Half those wells will never be used. The object of this thing was obvious to all; but that sort for the of thing will have to cease.

At New Perlican, in the District of Trinity, the F.P.U. President saw holes into which there was not a drop of water-this was only one more il-

lustration of the Family Grant. The town of Bonavista should have a water system installed like Harbor Grace and Carbonear. Nobody was more anxious than he to give every settlement a pure water supply; but preparation and there will be one act a proper and honest way must be -A COURT MARSHALING SCENE-

-OBSERVER.

PERSONAL.

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Mr. Lintlop, purser of the Mormensely. The weather there was exceptionally warm, the glass going up to 120, but in spite of the heat lost none of his avoirdupois,

Friends of Mrs. George T. Hudson will be pleased to learn that she is now much better and is on the road to recovery. A month ago Mrs. Hudson's life was despaired of, but she is now believed to be out of danger.

Capt. Luke Holmes, of the Mor-Pernambuco. The run South to the Virdi Islands was stormy, but steamer sustained no damage. many friends in St. John's are glad tends sympathy.

GEORGE STREET A.B.C.

to see him once again.

Mr. Loughlin Read Paper on "Lessons from the Life of Lord Strathcona"

There was a very interesting meeting of the A.B.C. yesterday. Before the regular lesson, Mr. C. Loughlin read a paper entitled "Lessons from the Life of Canada's grand old man Lord Strathcona." The topic of the lesson was "Christ's hatred of shams" and during the discussion papers were read by Mr. Kelloway on "Did the Pharisees of Christ's day know themselves to be hyprocrites?" and Mr. Barrett "What was the character status and work of Lawyers in the New Testament Times. How do they compare with present day legal practitioners?" Mr. Watson contributed a pleasing recitation

"THE LIFE OF CHRIST"

Subject of a Lecture by Mr. W. H Jones at Fishermen's Institute

Mr. W. H. Jones delivered a very interesting at the King George the V. Institue last night, his subject being "The Life of Christ."

he got busy, and made a plan of Col Miss Jones rendered sacred solos. The orchestra, which is now an attractive part of these Sunday evening meetings, rendered exceptionally good music. These lectures will be continued by Mr. Jones on Sunday even-

ings, for the balance of the winter. CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Irs. Gosling Read a Paper Before the Meeting on Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon there was nost interesting meeting of the Curent Events Club. Mrs. Gosling read a paper about 'Mrs. Davis of New York'; Mrs. Browning, about Miss Lathorpe, the best paid woman under he Federal Government in America; and Mrs. Prowse about Ella Flagge

Teas were served by Mrs. Black-

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

Another treat is in store for Nickel patrons to-day, when Longfellow's famous poem "The Village Blacksmith" will be presented.

AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY

The poem is known to all Englishspeaking people, and it will undoubtedly attract large audiences. The balance of the programme is

also good and includes a sensational Hindo story, a comedy by the Pathe players, and a popular 'Eclair Journ-Mr. Koch farewells this week.

Be sure to obtain your tickets early

M. G. B. SOCIABLE

Methodist College Hall

There is a splendid programme in admission charged. feb16,2i

OBITUARY.

Miss E. Payn

Miss Emily Payn, second daughter of the late W. B. and Mrs. Payn, died at her residence, Monkstown Road, at midnight Saturday. Miss Payn had been unwell for a couple of years but was able to be out up to last

Her death was practically sudden, heart failure being the cause.

She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Andrew Carnell, Miss Janet, living at home, Miss Annie, nurse at the General Hospital, and three brothers, and to them The Mail extends sympathy. The funeral takes place to-morrow

Mrs. W. A. O'D. Kelly

afternoon at 2.30.

There passed away at her residence, Cook Street, Saturday afternoon, fortified with ries of Holy Religion, Catherine, beloved wife Mr. Stanley Duder, recently of the Walter A. O'D. Kelly. The deceased S.S. Beothic, left for New York by the lady was well and favorably known in Stephano last week to accept a posi- the community. She was noted for tion on one of the Barber line steam- her kindness and charity and the poor ers, which run between New York and afflicted always found in her a and China. Mr. Duder is a smart friend. She took an active interest young seaman, who is certain to do in church work and was a prominent member of the St. Bon's Ladies's As-

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wennan, looks well after his trip to J. B. McGuire, and besides her husband and four children she leaves three brothers, James, of Princetown, Mass.; George and Bernard, of Mcthe return the weather conditions Guire's Bakery, this city, and also were more agreeable. The captain's three sisters, to The Daily Mail ex-

The funeral took place this afternoon at 2.30 from her late residence, Cook Street.

Mrs. Martin O'Flannigan

Mrs. Martin O'Flannigan was called to her rest at 11.30 yesterday morning. Her illness extended over a period of a year and during last week no hope of her recovery were entertained. She was in a semi-conscious condition from Tuesday last to the time of her death.

Rev. Fr. Pippy was in attendance daily, and she passed from this world to the unknown fortified by the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, of which she was a devout member.

Mrs. O'Flannigan had always taken a deep interest in church matters and it is not only in the home circle that she will be missed. To the sorrowing husband we ex-

tend sympathy. The funeral takes place at 2.30 p.m to-morrow from her late residence 341 Duckworth Street.

Mr. John Greene

All that was mortal of the late Mr John Greene was interred West End cemetery yesterday. The funeral was largely attended. British, Sons of England and Masonic Societies, and the members attended. The service at the house and at the graveside was conducted by Rev. F. R. Matthews.

Mrs. Thomas Morris The funeral of the late Mrs. Thos. Morris took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, William Street, and was attended by a large number of friends of the family. Undertaker Myrick was in charge of the funeral. At the Cathedral the prayers were recited by Rev. Fr. Sheehan, Interment was at Belvedere.

NEWS NOTES.

Events of the Day in and Around the City

ST. THOMAS'S BIBLE CLASS TEA

nual tea and entertainment takes is expected that by the aniversary place at Canon Wood Hall to-morrow meeting the roll call of this grand evening. The lady friends of the Society will number twelve hundred. members are providing tea, and an The Daily Mail wishes the H.N.S. attractive programme is being ar- every succes.

EMPIRE LODGE AMUSEMENTS

Empire Lodge, S.O.E., has arranged a series of entertainments for the between themselves in aid of a cobalance of the winter. The first worker, who is laid up through illtakes place to-morrow evening when ness. It was generously subscribed Mr. T. F. Thompson will read a paper to. on Loyalty and Patriotism, which is certain to prove intersting.

SHOULD BE STOPPED

that is now being indulged in by the works. Shortly after he recovered sanitary staff, whereby nightly they them near the T. A. Hal. make it a practice of dumping offensive night soil in a meadow in close proximity to the residents of King's Bridge. It should be stopped immediately.

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HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Attended Mass Yesterday and Heard Summons Comes Quickly to Mrs. Sermon from Father Sheehan

Yesterday being the third Sunday of Cove, died rather suddenly yesterday. the month, the members of the Holy Name Society in very large numbers attended at 7 and 8 o'clock mass, which were celebrated by Revs. Sheehan and Renouf, who administered Holy Communion to over six hun-

dred members. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Society asembled in the Cathedral and were treated to a most instructive discourse by their Spiritual Director, Rev. Fr. Sheehan, who also imparted Benediction of the Blessed Sac-

The "O Salutaris" was beautifully rendered by Mr. John O'Hanlon in a very sweet tenor voice.

entation Convent presided at the or- to jail for six months.

Each monthly meeting shows new members joining, and twelve applicants presented themselves yester-St. Thomas's Men's Bible Class an- day and were received as novices. It Lofoden 194,000

NEVER FOUND WANTING

This morning the men of the sanitary department took up a collection

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED

A resident of Broad Cove, named Squires, informed the police Satur-We respectively call the attention day that some bags had been stolen of P.H.O., Dr. Brehm, to the practice from his sled in front of the Board of ed.

HORSE AND SLED STOLEN

Patrick Coughlan, of Mount Pearl, reported to the police Saturday that his horse and sled had been stolen. Why pay \$100.00 for gasolene when Up to noon yesterday it had not years in the city of Vancouver, our children, father, mother, 3 brothers

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL Jan 26th, 1914.

SUDDEN DEATH

Greely, of Portugal Cove

Mrs. Esau Greeley, of Portugal

She was taken il lSaturday evening, but friends did not think her condition was serious.

Dr. Roberts was summoned from town yesterday, but before he arrived the lady had died. -

MAGISTRATE'S COURT Few Cases of Drunk and Disorderlie Adjudicated Upon

Four prisoners were released. A fisherman of Steven's St., drunk and disorderly, and charged also with assaulting and beating a girl was fine \$20 or 30 days.

A cooper, Job Street, (1) drunk and The "Tantum Ergo" was sung in disorderly in his mother's house, (2) as well as the Holy name attempting to cut, and wound Const hymn by the very large congregation Hickey with a knife, was ordered to present. A Rev. Sister from the Pres- find two sureties in \$25 each or go

NORWEGIAN FISHERY.

Last Year.

NEW BAY OFFICERS F.P.U.

All others.....

(Editor Daily Mail) Dear Sir,-The election of officers jan15tu,th,sat for New Bay Local Council, F.P.U., for the ensuing year resulted as fol-

Adolphus Moors-Chairman, elected Cuthbert Moors-Deputy Chairman,

Alfred Moors-Door Guard, re- the only intimation.

We feel sure that success awaits our Council, under the control of inst, at 5.15 p.m., fortified with rites Friend Adolphus Moors.

Although he has spent the last two 35 years, leaving a husband, four readers will see that he has not lost and 3 sisters, to mourn their sad loss. confidence in the Fishermen's Union Interment was to-day at Belvedere

EXPRESS DUE

TO-MORROW MORNING The express left Kelly's Brook at 8.45 a.m. She is due at 4 a.m. to-morow. She brings a large cargo.

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DEATHS.

PAYN-On Saturday night, Emily Gertrude, second daughter of the late Willis Spencer-Secretary, re-elect- W. Bertram Payn. Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from 37 Monkstown Ezra Moors-Treasurer, re-elected. Road. Friends will please accept this

KELLY-On Saturday, the 14th such officers, especially our Chairman, of Holy Church, Catherine, beloved wife of Walter A. O'D. Kelly, aged Jeemetery.-R.I.P.

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