



CHAPTER XXXVL

"I Have Always Loved You!" "They told me at the station." sai Norah, faintly: "and-and you wer panted, under her breath. with her that night of the ball, and I

saw you-ah, I saw you give her the ring---" Cyril uttered a groan of desperaforgotten him.

tion.

some to Brittany?" / "I know! Yes, I gave her the ring. I once gave a child a stick of taffee, "I didn't know you had gone there. "Yes, I-I am alone," she said, lookand Becca was no more than a child. I never received either letter," said ing down, and with a sudden sort of a-a nothing to me. I gave her the Norah.

ring because she had found it, and she | "Then-then where are they?" de- to draw her hands away from him, rewas unhappy about that among other manded Cyril, of no one in particular. | luctantly, clingingly. things, and I thought it would con- Norah shook her head. Possibly she sole her-"

"And-and then you went away her lover again, and all in a moment wrong. "What is it, dearest?" without a word-"

Cyril stared at her. "Without a word? Why, Norah,

wrote to you: I sent you a letter by secret of, as if she feared some one off. You can call if you want me. would come and take him from her Don't break another window, Cyril." her! I couldn't help going. I wrot and explained it all. I begged and again: and her lovely eyes. full of prayed you to send me a word-just subtle worship and tenderness, lookone word. But you didn't. Nor did ed into his eager eyes. you when I wrote from Brittany, im "Where are they? And why did the you that night?" she said, her big ploring you to tell me why you had people at the station tell youcut me at the ball. Why didn't you Why, by George! they must have mis- | Jack's heart, which was of the very

joy had come back to her heart with

him. She held him with that clinging

tences he told her of the incident.

"That both should be punished be

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"Say both."

grasp which only a woman knows the enough," he said; "I'll take myself-

taken the emigrant girl whose ticket softest, melted in a moment.

write?" "I-I never got the letters, either I took for Becca," and in rapid sen- "I'd forgive you more than that,



"And-and what are you doing gisters nowadays. They keep a coroken attempt at explanation ere? Are you alone?" asked Cyril, rect copy at Somerset House." Cyril's face fell.

the tone of one who has so many "Thank God! Thank God!' laimed. "And that is all! You are questions to ask that he doesn't know "No! The story is true, and as La- Practically all the miners who left not angry with me for anything? You which to put first. . "Not alone, deardy-I mean Miss Woodfern says, she est? There is some one with you? He you love me still. Norah?"

"I think I have intruded long

Norah held out her hand, to him.

"Will you not say that you forgive

me, Mr. Wesley, for my rudeness to

eyes turned on him so pleadingly that

Lady Norah," he said: "and I under

she touched her black dress. "I have "Which doesn't matter in the slight-"I have always loved you!" est!" exclaimed Cyril, his face flush- Iron and Steel Co's plant is expected heard of-of your loss; dear. If I had Jack had transferred his attentions only been with you! I am so sorry, ing. "As it happens, I have a story to to be the largest on record.

tell-" "He stopped suddenly to ut to another picture, and the lovers had Norah. I only heard of it five- ten minutes ago, from Jack here-" ter an exclamation of surprise and "And you did not know why I had . Norah's eyes grew moist again, but pain, for Jack had administered to she swept the tears away.

him a decidedly sharp kick upon the ankle. "Eh? What?" Then, catch-ing the expression of warning in Jack's eyes, he colored still more embarrassment, and she gently began

furiously, and changed the direction FUNERAL NOTICE. of his words: "But I won't trouble The funeral of the late Martin Brown, whose death was accidental you with that now, dearest. What if "What is the matter?" he asked, at Ontario, will take place from his it is true, this-this revelation? It did not care very much. She had got quick-to perceive that something was father's residence, 9 John Street, todoesn't matter to you-nor me, Norday, Saturday, at 2.30 p.m. Interment ah?" At this juncture Jack looked round

ah?" "To me—no!" she smiled, through her tears. "And as for me, I'm—yes, don't be angry, dearest!—I am glad! Do you her tears.

angry, dearest!-I am glad! Do you Stafford's, Drug Store (Theemember our talk in the woods? Do atre Hill) is open every night till you remember my saying that I wish-9.30.—jan2.tf ed you weren't a peer's daughter----'

"I remember every word," she an-C. M. B. C .- The Class will meet at wered, shyly, her eyes dwelling up- the Synod Building to-morrow afteron him with as much of worship in noon, at 3 o'clock. The address will, be given by the Chairman who will them as a woman ever permits her speak on "The Triumph of Trust in eyes to reveal. God." Letters from absent members

"Well, then, I am happy now!" he will be read. The Corporate Comsaid, brightly. "You see," and he munion of the Class will not be held to-morrow but on the following Sunlaughed, "I'm so confoundedly proud day, when the annual meeting and

Jack Wesley, with his back turned take place. to them, grinned.

"And I might now and then have hought that you had thrown yourself away, and that you regretted it, but

her," remarked Jack, blandly. "Ex-exactly." retorted Cyril, but ith rather a guilty air; "we can face in three reels. Professor McCarthy he world hand in hand, and ---- "

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LONDO A British official comm sued to-night says: "Earl ing a hostile raiding par in entering our lines sou Heavy fighting ensued, an were speedily driven out, number of dead in o Some of our men are successfully exploded last night north of Given lery activity has been hear ber of places along our céssful bombardments o trenches has been carried Opporite, Lesbaefs and West of Commecourt neighborhood of Hil 10 considerable aerial activi Successful work was car our airplanes in conjunc artillery. Two of our I missing

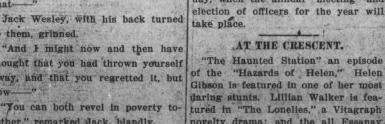
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mier Lloyd George er, members of the Council, with official ad arrived in Rome, says an o ment issued to-night, to with the French and Itali

Norah quivered with the delight of stand now that the sting was meant bsolute relief from all doubt of him. for our young friend here rather than that____" "Oh, that was so like you, dear!" for me; and he got it. If you had te murmured. "But-but it was so seen him when I told him- But ruel that you should be punishéd; I 🚍 THERAPION NO. THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

'Yes," he responded, with some thing of his own bright light-he ried . THERAPION mile, "but it will be a lesson to me. l never help any woman under fifty ANSIST ON MAVING THE APION

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MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

Bell Island to visit their homes in

Conception Bay for the Christmas

season have returned to work. The

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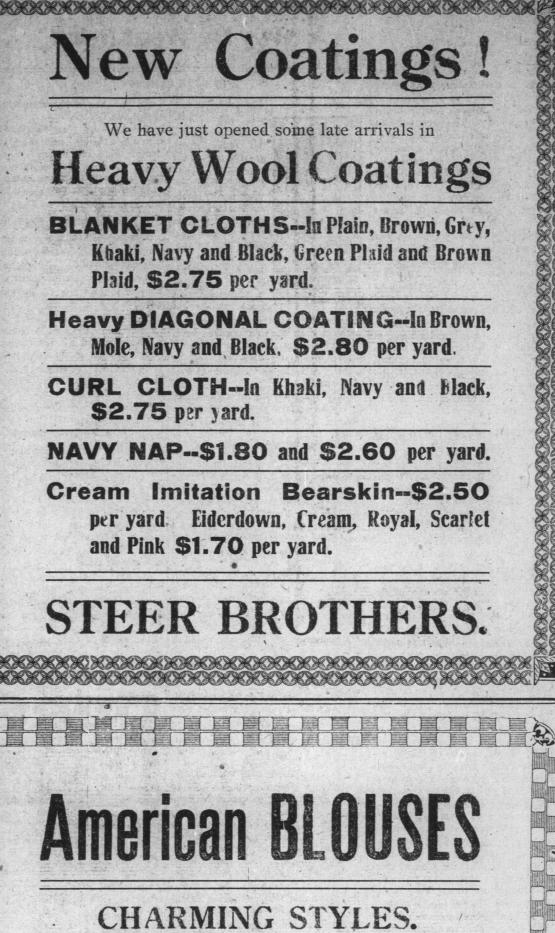
the Crescent to-day and see it.







to speak of this before, but there is a limit to patience. The papers have to Russia. Advancing through the mountains in Western Moldavia, the BRITAIN AND NORWAY. LONDON, To-day to pay for this news: they do not pay for an illegible jumble which, allow-gained additional ground, and have Great Britain has received Norway' reply in regard to the coal embarge



Naval Heroes Return.

Reservist Martin Pottle, D.S.M., and Reservist George Boutcher, Men-tioned in Despatches With the Num-

When the s.s. Kyle ar-rives at Port aux Basques orrow morning . will have on board 108 men of the Royal Navai Reserve, the greater number of whom will be given a month's furlough mmencing on Tuesday of next week Eleven are time-expired men and will o doubt rejoin the Navy after spend ng a brief holiday with their rela-ives. All the men have seen active mine sweepers, patrol boats and battle cruisers in the North Sea and eastern waters and have roven themselves worthy ewfoundland. The conduct of the nen as a whole cannot be surpassed n any navy in the world, which is vident by the fact that all are classed s able seamen, whilst Reservist Martin Pottle of English Hr., T.B., has been awarded the Distinguished Serice Medal for special bravery, and eservist Geo. Boutcher, of Spencer's ove, P.B., has been mentioned in despatches . Below we give the names of 72, the list containing the names of the remainder have not yet been eceived on board H.M.S. Briton. On Leave-Martin Pottle, Albert Ivany, Arthur Simms, Mark Goldsvorthy, Henry Head, Bernard Reid, Frank Hart, Eli Johnson, George outcher, Joseph Bradbury, John boole, A. Parsons, Abraham J. Hobbs,

Francis Head, Walter King, J. Chay-ter, Heber Dawe, Nelson Adams, John Miller, James Goss, Ernest G. Guy, Robert Balsom, Wm. C. Dawe, David Whelan, Peter Hammond, Paul Wha-len, Israel Ralph, George Matthews, Peter Neary, James Cron, Michael Joungs, Edward Russell, Robert A. larke, Patrick J. Knox, George Dro ver, Herbert Drover, Albert Drodge, Wallace Beck, William Bunay, Wm. Butt, Albert Bartlett, Charles Brett rank Green, Samuel Petten, Gerrard erry, Edward Parsons, Douglas Par Walter Russell, William J. Pedlle, Edward Ralph, Arthur W. Rus-sell, Albert Rice, Augustus Rockwood, lenry Saunders, S. Smith, Leander mith, Eli Tibbett, Edward Trenchard braham Burry, Robert C. Hewitt, L.

Time Expired—Kenneth White, Pc-er Benoit, Edgar Pelley, Ted Quigley, Phos. Mercer, Enos Verge, Samuel M. Hooper, H. J. Gillis, B. Noseworthy, V. Vourg, L. Status, B. Noseworthy, W. Young, J. Snow.

Newfoundland Scotch Cured Herring.

The sale of some seventeen barrels of fall-packed Newfoundland herring the New York market during the east week at \$14 per barrel practically establishes the market for this pack in this market. Lot shipments expected to arrive in this city on the steamer Florizel, due to arrive next Thursday. It is probable that there vill be several hundred packages, and factors who have been selling to arive appear to be firm in their ideas as to price. Some lots are expected o bring up to \$16 and even \$18, if the uality is as described. The market practically cleared of spring hering at present, the stock remaining

they are misspelled in every line and their sense distorted out of all recognition. Places whose names have oc curred every day for months continue island in the Dvina river north of to be wrongly spelt, capitals are dis-tributed with charming impartiality and even the messages themselves are permitted to overrun and entangle one another. Only one who compares, as we have done, this botch with the

em, is marked from beginning to

We have had occasion

ing for the defects of the telegraph captured several hundred prisoners.

which we have every day to correct. After thirty months of war it is time for an improvement. What is needed at this department is at least one official with a knowledge of spell-

English grammar and so much geography as will inform him that Moldavia is not in Germany nor the Danube in France. The messages might then be translated from the wires with some degree of accuracy.

Give Them a Welcome

On Monday no less than 108 of our Naval Reser-vists will return to St. John's on the express. It is hoped that all will unite in the effort to give these gal-

Villa General is among the slain.

unite in the effort to give these gal-lant men the welcome they deserve. They will be met by the Reception Committee and addressed by the Prime Minister, while the whole avail-able force of the Regime and the city bands will be in attendance. We understand that the route that will be

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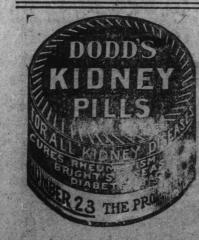
CHIHIAHUA CITY. To-day. Villa was defeated at Jiminez yes

city bands will be in attendance. We understand that the route that will be taken to Government House will be by way of Water Street, Cochrane and Gower Streets and King's Bridge Road. Let everyone, therefore, that can turn out to cheer them, and let all who can be prodied with their bunt-

torpedo the Thyra.

who can be prodical with their bunt-ing. It is desired before all things to make the welcome a spontaneous one from all citizens and we feel that ESCAPE FOR A NORWEGIAN.

none of our citizens will fail to re



Between Rimnik Sarat and Fokshani, Washeney's men continue to system, is marked from beginning to end by less intelligence than can be found in the average kindergarten. Not merely are the messages, as we have said, frequently illegible, but settled.

near Toposchik and Noxuche. The SITUATION SERIOUS IN ROUMA-Austro-German troops have taken an NIA.

LONDON, To-day. Dvinsk from the Russians. Attacks The capture of Braila by Von Macby the Russians, Berlin states, and attempts to regain the island were re-, Kensen is discussed by pulsed with heavy losses. Elsewhere on the Eastern front there have been fect on the Russian defence of the original, as it appears in the foreign newspapers, can have any idea of the number and nature of the errors at various points on the Western line. Some of the commentators fear at various points on the Western that the fall of the town may seriousthe Germans carried out a raid suc- ly shake the whole Russo-Roumanian cessfully. London states the raiders were driven out after heavy fighting. A German attack against a small and a withdrawal to the Russian fron-French post near hill 304 in the East Meuse and Verdun region was repul-sed. Elsewhere there has been artil-ic being proceed with an appear lery activity and trench bombardment is being pressed with an apparent and both Paris and London report prospect of success. considerable aerial activity on the front in France.

THE KEY TO THE GREEK SITUA-TION.

LONDON, To-day. A despatch to the Times from Piraeus, dated Dec. 31, says that the real key to the situation in Greece is the rday by General Francisco Murguia with the loss of 1500 rebels dead and itary position in Macedonia. Acwounded. The rebel leader, Martin Lopez, was captured, and another cording to this story King Constantine has received discouraging news from beyond Monastir to the effect that Von MacKensen has considered it impossible to move on Monastir for another two months at the earliest. The Greek Government realizes, there-fore, says the despatch, that if it broke with the Entente it would have to support the struggle alone.

McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, Jan. 6, '17. Dr. Daniel's Veterinary Remedies ow on the Newfoundland market none but preparation comprises which have been thoroughly tried out for the purpose for which they have

VIGO, Spain, To-day. VIGO, Spain, 10-day. The Norwegian steamer Thyra, 3,-742 tons gross, was found adrift by fishermen. Bombs had been placed on board but failed to explode and the vessel was abandoned. The Thyra was reported on December 30 to have arrived at Corunna, Spain, with a Ger-man prize crew of five men and seven members of the crew of a torpedoed British steamship, as well as her own been designed, having been in us among farmers, stablemen and veter inarians in the United States and Can-ada, and can be trusted to do what they are advertised for. The different preparations number some twenty each a specific for some particular dis-ease or condition, and covering prac-tically the whole ground of domestic veterinary medicine. Price 35, 65c. British steamship, as well as her own crew on board. It is stated the Ger-mans announced they were going to and \$1.25 a pkg.

We have just opened a full stock of Ferrozone and Hamilton's Pills, which with Nerviline makes up the BRAILA CAPTURED. ipal remedies prepared by N. C. LONDON, To-day. Polson & Co.

The Roumanian commercial town of Braila is reported captured by the Germans and Buigarians. The enemy claims 1400 prisoners. In the vicinity of there the Germans also state that they have made considerable progress in Transylvania. In the region of Zerth two villages were stormed near Rimnikkart. The province of Dobrud-



A Big Lot of Travellers' Samples

for 1917, which we were fortunate to secure. BLOUSES among the lot up to \$2.50 each. Your choice for



See Window.

S. MILLEY.

march. The party then drove to the residence of the bride's mother, 18 Reids' Boats. The Argyle left Sound Island at

At the Manse on January 3rd a very quiet wedding took place when Miss Jennie Caldwell, youngest daugh-ter of the late Edward and Louise Caldwell, of the Royal Stores whole-the health of the bride and groom, to which the latter ably responded; af-ter which the happy couple drove to their future home. Duckworth Street. 10.20 a.m. yesterday. The Ethie left Humbermouth at 10.

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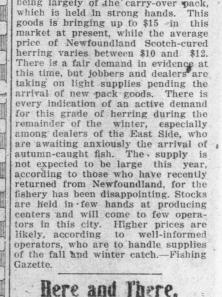
ter of the late Edward and Louise ter which the happy couple drove to to a.m. yesterday coming to St. John's. The Son, dry goods merchant, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Gordon Dickie, it being the asouvenir and to the best man goid first wedding in the Manse by the rev.

Bishop Spencer College will re-open Tuesday, 9th inst., at

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OLD TIME SMOKER .- On Monday hight next the annual old time smoker will be held at the B.I.S. rooms.

WESLEY BIBLE CLASS .- To-morow afternoon at 2.45 o'clock the Rev Royle will address the members of Wesley Bible Class taking as his sub-ject "The Impregnable Rock." Every member is asked to make a special effort to attend and visitors will receive a hearty welcome

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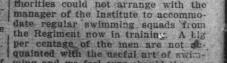
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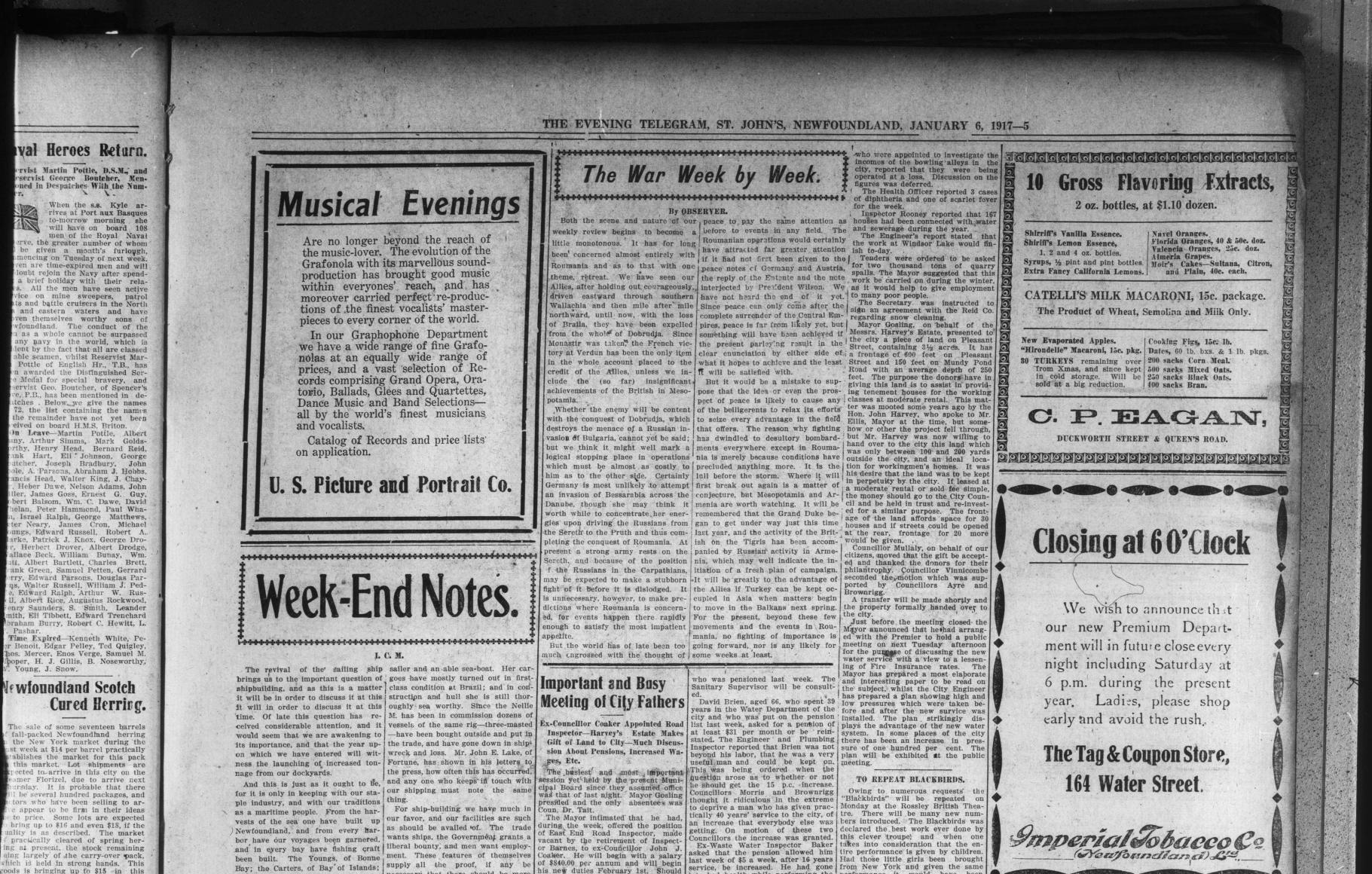
The Ethie left Humbermouth at 10. 15 a.m. yesterday coming to St. John's. killed in action, July 1st, 1916.

to-day. The Sagona reached Port aux Basthorities could not arrange with the manager of the Institute to accommodate regular swimming squads from the Regiment now in training. A big per centage of the men are not de-quainted with the useful art of swim-The Clyde, Dundee and Glencoe are

INDISPOSED. -Dr. Chisholm, of Manuels, is at present confined to his ming and we feel sure should the over portunity be given them they would room suffering from a heavy cold. quickly catch on to the game.

eved to be WANT SWIMMING SQUAD. - A umber of volunteers who visit the camen's Institute for the purpose of taking a dip in the swimming pool would like to know if the military au-





held in strong hands. This oods is bringing up to \$15 in this arket at present, while the average ce of Newfoundland Scotch-cured ring varies between \$10 and \$12. ere is a fair demand in evidence at a time, but jobbers and dealers are king on light supplies pending the ival of new pack goods. There is ry indication of an active demand this grade of herring during the inder of the winter. especially ong dealers of the East Side, who e awaiting anxiously the arrival of tumn-caught fish. The supply is expected to be large this ording to those who have recently urned from Newfoundland, for the ery has been disappointing. Stocks held in few hands at producing iters and will come to few operas in this city. Higher prices are ely, according to well-informed who are to handle supplies the fall and winter catch .- Fishing

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Bay; the Carters, of Bay of Islands; the Butts, of St. George's; the Bennetts, of Fortune; the Grandys, of ship building carried on in New-Grand Bank; the Cluetts, of Bel- foundland than there really is. It is, the Palfries, of Placentia; the Trema present time there is on the stocks letts, of Salmonier; the Newhooks, of at Placentia a vessel of some three Daltons, of Fogo; and the Manuels, of Fearn, Esq., and at Grand Bank there Exploits, with others of each place, is another of 'similar tonnage by within the country hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars. That was mostly during the last half of the by the Messrs. Stone of that place nineteenth century. But where is the and we have illustrations of what our how many of our great bays are now having their annual launches? The answer to these queries is stag-

gering, for since the advent of this within the country? century we seem to have gone out of | the business. True it is, that every year a few vessels are built, but to one that is built two others are bought outside, and these usually of a larger tonnage than our own. For the past six years we have sent to Nova Scotia, to the ports of Lunenburg and Shelbourne principally, nothing less than seventy thousand dollars per annum, which equals with interest, and other odds and ends, the handsome total of one half a million dollars. In direct

cash has this great sum of money gone from us, and all for vessels that have been contracted for months and months ahead. In addition to these new vessels several purchases have been made of ships not exactly new; so that all things considered, we are so that all things considered, we are annually spending outside the coun-of work for two or three weeks with try fully one hundred thousand dol-lars. Should this be. Is it neces-by getting satisfactory rubber shoe sary? We answer no, not by sixty per which are becoming more widely cent.

We do not claim to be able to meet St. John's by: the entire demands of the trade, nor | is it necessary that we should, but we should surely be able to tender for at least two-thirds of it. It seems that we have lost faith in ourselves in this respect, and therefore we prefer the ship which is built elsewhere, to that which is built at home. But many of our locally built ships have made records that cannot easily be beaten. Take, for instance, the Nellie M. own-

ed by the enterprising firm of Monroe & Co., and built by our etseemed countryman and master builder Thos. French, of Tizzard's Harbor. Her record for sixteen years, has been one of success in every way. She has proved a good carrier, a smart sured.

his new duties February 1st. Should he make good, and undoubtedly he necessary that there should be more into bad health while performing the duties of the Council and wanted twowill, he will get the regular 15 per cent. increase that is going. Mayor thirds of what his salary was. Just then a wave of acrimony crept in and "The Schemers Plan," by the Vim Co the pension business had reached a ludicrous stage and wanted to know where it was all going to end He could leoram; the Youngs, of St. Jacques; bowever, pleasing to notice that at the Gosling thought the selection a good one. The appointment was considered to be most popular and received he unanimous assent of the entire Trinity; the Princes, of Bonavista; the hundred tons, being built for G. C. Board. That it will receive the apwhere it was all going to end. He said proval of the community is unquesa Resolution had already been made that the man was to get a certain sum ionable. Mr. Coaker is known to be

Exploits, with others of each place, have all left their impress upon our Samuel Harris, Ltd. Add to those the practical knowledge of civic affairs is cillors Morris and Brownrigg took a have all left their impress upon our splendid schooner "Douglas Haig" of unlimited. With all he is an exem- different view on the ground that one hundred and thirty tons now in plary citizen and a most conscientious, when the Resolution was passed last worker. His retirement from port and built at Monroe, Trinity Bay,

contracting business at the end his month will be regretted. The Mayor called attention to the of \$1 a week for Baker: same branch of industry to-day? And men can do when they get a chance. slippery and dangerous sidewalks on Water Street and wondered why the Will others follow the enterprise of police were so derelict in their duty these firms and thereby create em-

According to the Act he showed that pecple could be summoned for not re-ad the query as to what the Act was. ployment for our sons, and help in pecple could be summoned for not rekeeping a little more of our capital moving ice from their sidewalks just In reply he stated, that, according to the same as for not clearing away the Bye-Laws, pensioning was illegal. snow; moreover, he said they would be liable for an accident to a pedes-Council to keep on the pay roll re-In closing we must hail the establishment of the ship-building plant at Cataling This is evidently an enterice were unaware of the circumstan-es., and the others at one-half. 'Councillor Brownrigg did not think prise that will mean much for the people, and it will help in saving us

The Secretary-Treasurer will write that the granting of a decent pension to a man, after 16 years service, was from having to send abroad for so The dangerous state of the hills and establishing any precedent, as sug-reets of the city was then mentionmany of our larger vessels. Newfoundland wants increased industries streets of the city was then mentionif she is to keep her son and daughter at home. Ship building is a branch that belongs to us. Our fathers were over the ice.

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ILL-FATED . MARGUERITE. - The ll-fated schooner Edith Marguerite, referred to yesterday, in addition to her salt cargo is said to represent a loss of \$15,000. We understand that the hull as well as her cargo was i

ed The Road Inspectors will be in-structed to see that the ashes taken one after 5 years service, as in the rom public buildings are sprinkled case of a certain Sanitary Inspector W. Cronan asked for a 15 per cent W. B. Grieve wrote saying he was increase. He is Waterman Flynn's prepared to pay for water and sewerage and road making leading to his considered. property on Leslie Street, as asked Alex. Mo

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The Mayor, who was in favor of treating old servants of the Council as fairly and as equitably as possible re-St. Thomas's-Holy Communion, a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Preacher, Rev. C. H. Barton. Sunday Schools, 2.45; Evenson and Sermon, 6.30; Preacher, Rev. C. A.

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Young Women's Bible Class-Every Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Parish Room. The Holy Communion with special ntercessions on behalf of the War is elebrated on the first Wednesday in

ach month at 10.30 a.m. BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL.

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Gower Street-11, Rev. H. Royle; 6.30, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon. George Street-11, Rev. Dr. Bond; 6.30, Rev. N. M. Guy. Cochrane Street - 11, Rev. N. M. Guy; 6.30, Rev. Dr. Bond. Wesley-11, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon; 6.30, Rev. H. Royle.

Presbyterian—11 and 6.30, Rev. Gor-don Dickie, M.A. Congregational Church — 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Rev. W. H. Thomas.

Salvation Army (No. 1 Citadel, New Gower St.)-7 a.m., Kneedrill; 11, Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m., Praise Meet-ng; 7 p.m., Great Salvation Meeting.

S.A. SERVICES.-Special services will be in attendance. Everyb will be conducted in the Salvation Ar- welcome. my Hall, 113 Duckworth Street East AMBULANCE CALL.-The a at 3 and 7 p.m. on to-mervow (Sun-

Rossley's- British Theatre !

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Groups of Graceful Moving Statues, Fairies and Rainbow Revels.

See the Baby Vocalist, aged 41/2 years. Costumes, Songs,

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ried her, the woman of his choice, not abroad.

William Johnston was an old bacheor-one of those shrewd old Scotchmen who always had an eye for the bawbees. He was as thrifty a worker as ever walked the streets. He was most original in his methods as these anecdotes will show. You would never imagine, for one moment,

that he would be mixed up in a romance or sentiment, but to his particular friends he often related what he considered to be one of the great-

est experiences of his life. It was only a few years ago that Mr. Claudius Watts, of Harbor Grace, leparted this life at the patriarchal age of 97 years. In Mr. Watts' early days (like his father before him) he was directly connected with the very largest firms in the country, especi ally with the extensive and enterpris ing firm of George and James Kemp, of Carbonear, who were millionaires in their day and this brought him into close touch with Mr. Johnston. It is from the memoirs of Mr. Watts that these facts are taken.

As is well known, a Scotchman can race his family relations back to his forty-second cousin, and Mr. John ston was no exception to this ruleand on this hangs my little story, to be perused by your numerous readers on Old Christmas Night, as the old Johnston preferred to style Twelfth light.

in tracing up his family tree Mr Johnston found out that he was a dis-**Flattering to** had been a very important personage, but still the nearest of kin. This title became extinct, as the branch of the family bearing the name had died ut; but Mr. Johnston found that here was a very large sum of money held, awaiting the proper claimants, and he quickly set himself to work to find out the missing links and docunentary proof to give this title and have some sale on the merits of oney to the rightful owner.

In the distant past, one hundred or nore years ago, the Earl of Fingal d'haen a very important personage, remember e d that they olding nothing less than the posiare like it on of British Ambassador to the ish Court at Madrid which was only. in name e of the highest honours in the gift the Crown at that time.

uring his residence at Madrid, one the Earl's daughters married one the Spanish Dons, with a most unincable name, and therefore I not give it correctly, but he was e of the big grandees who could ace his descent from the days of the at Cid Campeador, or, even fur er back.

alone for her beauty, but for her en nobling qualities of heart and soul, Soper & Moore, and he foretold that not alone would she add lustre to his throne, but would also be a support to it in time **Importers & Jobbers.** of danger and adversity. The Emperor's prediction proved correct, and she, by beauty, 'elegance and charm contributed largely to the brilbent themselves in a double, and liancy of the Imperial reign, and

when troubles came, she was one of pages ran after him to carry his hat the ten who showed calmness and or cane. courage. Mr. Johnson cared nothing for al

Mr. Johnston now laid his plans this grandeur and display. He was to procure the support of the Emthere on a business mission, and all press Eugenie in his claim to the he required was to have a quiet little title of Earl of Fingal. He feft every heart-to-heart talk with the Empress confidence that with her influence he Eugenie, and bring forward the facts could bring pressure to bear on the that he had at his fingers tips, but British authorities that would renotwithstanding all his efforts he move any little irregularities that law- found the approach to the Empress vers are so ready to bring forward more difficult every day. He felt cerand stand in the way of preventing tain that even the Empress would not him from obtaining his rightful title. be adverse to dividing the family es-Mr. Johnston had no difficulty, with tate with him. His greatest diffihis extensive business connections, in culty was, that being a very poor securing some very influential per- French scholar, he could not express sons to give him letters of introduchimself with that fluency that he

tion to the French Court, and he went could wish. to Paris and remained a week at the By the end of the week the French Tuilleries, and, as he told his officials became suspicious, as at that friends afterwards, he had the ex- period and afterwards, Napoleon had perience of his life hob-a-nobbing to contend with powerful enemies in with the most distinguished person- his own country, such as Henri ages in the great French metropolis. Rochefort, of the newspaper le Lan-Upon every occasion that he called, terne, etc., took him for one of the he was bowed in by the flunkeys who conspirators and agitators, and would

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do nothing to assist him. In fact, they thought that he was one of those visionaries, and positively refused to allow him to see the Empress under the Original ny conditions. But Imitations Only Disappoint Mr. Johnston left the Court in disgust, but after he had recovered There are many imitations of this great treatment for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and whooping cough. They usually from his disappointment at the manner in which his plans had miscarried, he took a broader and more philosophic view of the whole matter -saw the fun of it-and delighted his intimate friends and associates with the reminiscenses of his week's experience at the Tuilleries, and what an insurmountable difficulty it is, at ertain times, to have a friendly and cial chat, even with one's own cous-

Now that the time for story-telling has not exactly expired. I shall tell rou another reminiscence of Mr. Watts, that actually occurred to him, nd which he often spoke of in afterdays, and will probably be interesting This is a fac to the descendants of the persons menioned. tage bearing A, W. Chase, M.D.

One-day Mr. Watts was standing on he wharf of Messrs. Baine Johnston

pression of "Watty" was given him by rived from the entertainment and Eng. Grammar and Composition, Eng. ers looked after their clerks and other employees and taught them their busi all as a token of affection and esteem

That brilliant essayist and graceful The clerks in those days lived over the shop and were looked upon as the makes special reference to him in his the dances, etc., and the distinctive family by the head of the firm. A poetic gem, "An Ode to Spring," in merit of the singing, all showed the bell was often provided and brought the following lines, but I regret that I. careful training the children had reinto requisition to wake them up from cannot give more than the one verse, ceived. this morning's nap, but Mr. Johnston as the others have escaped my mem had a plan of his own.

ory:-He had in his possession a pair of "And now the small boy smileth (For splendid times he has),

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said that the elocution displayed in Literature, Arithmetic, Geography, the various recitations and dialogues, School Management, Hygiene, Needlepoetical writer, T. J. Murphy, B. L., the grace of movement manifested in work. Prize-Book.

> The following is the list of prizes: ÍNTERMEDIATE, GRADE.

Miss Anita Curtis-Prize for Practical Music. \$4.00. Distinctions in He shouts aloud on. "Watty's"-

Eng. Literature, Household Science 'Be jakes, 'tis my last bazz.' In conclusion, I shall now give a Shorthand and Music. Pass-Eng. ypical story that really happened and Grammar and Composition, Eng. Litwhich Mr. Johnston took a prom- erature, Arithmetic, Geography, inent part. It shows the kind-heart-Household Science, Shorthand, ed disposition of the gentleman, and French, Practical Music. Prize how neatly he could give a reproof Gold piece. Presented by His Grace which would have more effect than all the Archbishop.

the grumbling that many persons so Miss Margaret Murphy - Distinc delight in. tions in Eng. Grammar and Composi-The old book-keeper at Baine tion, Household Science. Pass-Eng. Johnston & Co.'s came home very Grammar and Composition, Eng. Litlate one night. He had been enjoyerature, Arithmetic, Geography, ing himself with some convivial Household Science,, French, Shortfriends in a manner that was not conhand, Needlework. Prize-Gold piece. sidered out of place in those days. Presented by Rt. Rev. Monsignor Mc-The next morning when work start-Dermott.

ed in the office Mr. Johnston called Miss Gladys Healy-Pass-English for a bottle of wine, and pouring out Grammar, Composition, Eng. Literaa glass told one of the clerks to place ture,, Arithmetic, Shorthand, House it before the old book-keeper as he hold Science, Needlework. Prizecame in, and remarked to him that 'Life of St. Alphonsus.' Presented by he feared that he might need a "pick-Father Pippy.

PRELIMINARY GRADE. me-up" after the night before. The old book-keeper took it kindly Miss Annie Murphy-Honours 'Diand smacked his lips, but became a vision-Distinctions in Eng. Grammar model for all ever afterwards. He became a strict teetotaler, at least, while ithmetic, Geometry, Shorthand. Pass on duty. Now we have all to become -Eng. Grammar and Composition, etotalers by Act of Parliament. History, Eng. Literature, Arithmetic

French, Geometry, Shorthand, Needle-STORMY WEATHER ON S. W. work, Hygiene. Prize - "Rosary COAST .- Owing to the stormy weath-Beads." Presented by Rev. H. T. Reer at Burgeo and other places along the Scuthwest Coast a large number Miss Ida Allan-Honors Divisionof the banking fleet have been held First place in Arithmetic, Distinctions in port. Both the Reid Nfld. Co's. and in Eng. Grammar and Composition Bowrings' mail boats are meeting it Eng, Literature, Arithmetic, Shortvery rough and on several occasions

a handsome amount,

hand, Geometry, Needlework. Passwere forced to harbor at night. Eng. Grammar and Composition, Eng. Literature, Arithmetic, Geometry, A SUCCESSFUL DANCE .- The Star French, Hygiene, Needlework, Short-R. R. and B. Committee held a suchand. Prize-"Rosary Beads." Precessful dance in the theatre flat of the sented by Rev. H. T. Renouf. Star Hall last night. The music, Miss Gertrude Ryan-Distinctions which was excellent, was furnished in Eng. Grammar and Composition, by the well-known Myron, O'Grady Eng. Literature, Arithmetic & Shortand Bailey orchestra. During the hand. Pass in Eng. Grammar and

evening refreshments were served and Composition, Eng. Literature, Arithhe large number of young folks and metic, Shorthand, Needlework, Geonot a few of the old-timers thorough- graphy, Geometry, History. Prizely enjoyed themselves. The affair Book: "A Year of Cheer," presented was kept up till an early hour this by Father Pippy. morning and the net proceeds reached

Miss Teresa Stafford-Prize for Needlework, \$4.00; Distinctions in

PRIMARY GRADE. Miss Mary Hearn-Prize-Gold Locket. Presented by A Friend. [#]Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine-Presented by Rev. J. F. Pippy. Won by Miss Margaret Murphy. Prize for Singing-Miss Mary Mc-Carthy, 'Lady's Companion.' Presented by Rev. H. T. Renouf.

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MUSIC DIPLOMAS AND PRIZES. Intermediate Grade- Honors-Miss Anita Curtis. Prize-\$4.00. Intermediate Grade- Pass - Miss Belle Murphy. Prize-Gold Pin. Junior Grade-Pass-Miss Julia Murphy. Prize-Gold Pin. Junior Grade-Pass-Miss Dorothy McKenzie. Prize-Album. Junior Grade-Pass-Miss Merce des Wadden. Prize-Book. Preparatory Grade-Honors- Miss Mary Power. Prize-Work Box.

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The gas range is a muscle saver and a step saver. Think of the many tons of coal you used in that coal range. and Composition, Eng. Literature, Ar-ithmetic, Geometry, Shorthand. Pass all twice; first. carrying it up out of the cellar; then, from the kitchen to the ash barrel.

No more soot to wipe away; no more ashes to cart away; no more wood to fetch; no more coal dust; no more smoke and no more reason why the kitchen cannot be kept as clean and as orderly as the parlor. The gas range means just this.

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Half of the labor in the house is caused by dust from the coal range. Every time it smokes, no matter how good the draught may be, close shes rise and settle on the furniture. It Eliminates Hard Work.

It Eliminates Hard Work. Use a gas range and you will live better, you will play better, and you will work better because the use of the gas range eliminates the drudgery of carryicg coal, ashes and the chop-ping of kindling, as well as the drudgery of cleaning up a lot of dirt, and, best of all, for the cook it makes it unnecessary for her to stand over a hot stove from two to three hours a day.

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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 6, 1917-7

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THE WIFE HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

Pursues her daily round of Domestic Duties

RECRUITING TOUR.

Mr. W.W.Blackall Relates His Experiences

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NORRIS POINT :- Saturday, Octo- and 14th, were spent in putting the ber 7th, dawns and our party pro- Pedanaut away for the winter and I ceeds to Norris Point. Mr. John would like to thank very sincerely Squires, J.P., Mr. Caines and others Messrs, Rorke, Wheeler, Ballam, and gladly received the warriors. Dur- many others for generous help in ing the day preparations were made hauling her heavy buiden up and for for the meeting and 7 o'clock found other favours. I may add that I was the Orange Hall packed. Mr. Squires much pleased to have a boat that I presided, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Hum- could place at the disposal of the Paphries (the teacher) were likewise on triotic Committee for its work, and I the platform. The programme went appreciate very much the kind serwell and before God Save the King vices of all who helped me with her had been sung two gallant lads had in any way.

entered their names in the service of LEWISPORTE:-On Sunday, Oc-the King. These were the first to tober 15th, we joined the train for honor Norris Point so that this thriv- Lewisporte. En route-at- Grand ing settlement has much yet to do. Falls-we met Lieut. Hicks and a re-

ROCKY HARBOUR:-On the fol-lowing morning, October 8th, a patri-the Front who were likewise bound otic service and intercession was held for Lewisporte. We reached Lewisand in the afternoon the party tramp- porte at about 3 a.m. on Monday, and ed in pouring rain amid sluice and a little later in the day found the mud to Rocky Harbour-six Irish Rev. Pte. Stenlake also at Lewismiles away. What a state we were in porte bound on similar work to ours when we reached our destination! in certain parts of Notre Dame Bay. Mr. Benjamin Shears and others How proud I felt to be identified with kindly opened their homes to us, logs this company of brave and gallant

were piled on the fires, changes of lads! clothing provided and it was not long In the evening Lieut. Hicks and I before we were dry and comfortable joined forces in a grand patriotic again. In the evening a patriotic ser- meeting (unfortunately Rev. Pte. vice was held in the church and for- Stenlake and party had to leave by tunately a goodly number of men from the Clyde during the afternoon on Sally's Cove-a settlement 12 or 13 their way to Twillingate). The meetmiles along the shore north of Rocky ing was held in the Orange Hall. Harbour-were present. The ad- Over a dozen lads in khaki and blue dresses were of the usual type, the were on the platform. Mr. Freeman service an inspiration to all who were (H.M.C.) presided. Lieut. Hicks put privileged to be present. One volun- the soldiers through some of their teer only came forward after the ser- exercises. This part of the program vice to cheer us, but in fairness to - proved very attractive. Lieut. Hicks Rocky Harbour I must state that sev- then delivered a very racy and brileral have already donned either the liant account of the soldiers' life. Alblue or the khaki. Sally's Cove has most every word and action showed sent one man. I hope that Sally's that he was in love "with the noble Cove will soon arise from its sleep in work upon which he had been engagthis matter, and that others of the ed and he made a passionate appeal young men on Rocky Harbour will for recruits. I followed with a short address. At the close one gallan answer the call. On Monday morning, October 9th, man volunteered. Several had al-Mr. Shears and his sons kindly car- ready gone fram Lewisporte but ried us in their motor boat to Woody there are still many there 'who for Point, where with no little success some reason best known to themselves we continued recruiting on the have not heeded the call of the God of wharves until the propeller arrived Righteousness and Love. Would that from St. John's for the Pedanaut. This, we could open their eyes that they came to hand on Tuesday. We might discern the brute that threatbeached the boat and ere evening all ens!

was ready for our return on the fol- Many were the homes of Lewis lowing day to Curling where it was porte that watcomed the heroes to planned that we should join the rail- their hearths and we thank them sinway and proceed in White Bay via cerely. Wherever we went this was Lewisporte.

experienced. rowds are genuinely At dawn on Wednesday, October grateful to our soldiers and sailors made, Lieut. Hicks going eastward Empire in this day of trial. 11th, we embarked on the Pedanaut and will make considerable sacrifices and I westward. It was afternoon bound for Curling-a distance of some in kind to gladden their hearts and before the gallant Lieutenant could fifty miles. The sky was threatening, yet they hold back their sons, instead take his party aboard and this was left LaScie (and Lieut. Hicks' party the breeze freshened and the sea rose, to encouraging them to go forward possible even then because his pas- who were bound thence southward



1st Nfld. REGIMENT. **Casualty List.**

Received January 6th. 1745—Private Richard Spurrell, Random, T.B. Died of wounds, Jan. 4th, 12th General Hospital, Rouen. 2366—Private* Samuel S. Reid, Heart's Delight. Dangerously ill, not yet diagnosed, abdominal, 12th Gener-al Hospital, Rouen, Jan. 3rd. 2437—Private John Rodgers, French Beach, Twillingate. Wandsworth; gunshot wound right arm, elbow bro-ken. (Previously reported at 5th ken. (Previously reported at 5t General Hospital, Rouen, Dec. 4th.) 5th J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

Train Notes.

Thursday's outgoing express reach-ed Port aux Basques at 2.10 a.m. to-

The incoming express left Claren-ville at 9 a.m. and is due here at 3.30

p.m. to-day. The Trepassey train reached the city at 11.30 a.m. to-day.

Here and There.

PROHIBITION RESULTS-For the second day in succession there was not a solitary prisoner at the Police Court to-day.

Phoratone Cough and Cold Cure is manufactured only by Dr. F. Stafford & Son.—jan2,tf

WEATHER REPORT .- The weather across across country is light S. E. wind and dull; temperature 30 to 35 above.

Over 30,000 bottles of Staf-ford's Liniment sold last year. jan2.tf

INFECTIOUS DISEASE. - Three cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever were reported in the city during the present week.

The Cathedral Girls' Club will hold a Sociable in the Synod Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 10th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 20c.—j6,2i

AN OMISSION .- The name of Mr. F. F. Berteau, sub-collector of H. M. Customs at Bell Island, was omitted from our list of volunteers who offered themselves for enlistment last month . Mr. Berteau was rejected on the ground of defective eyesight.

Just arrived per S. S. Florizel: Choice American Oysters. STEWART'S Restaurant, oppo-site Harvey & Co's., Water St. jan6.1i

ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR ENTER-TAINED.-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dickie entertained the members of St. Andrew's Church Choir at the Manse last night. A goodly number were The band collar is also intended as a run-away for a four-in-hand neck-dulged in and an enjoyable evening

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agreealle: it blew hard and snowed | EXPLOITS: - Tuesday morning, the north of the Island. This was a to stay here for five hours, my party mal with a long, sinuous neck which tion by bracing one foot against the heavily. With the rising sun and the prom- large motor-yacht called the Notre ious to visit Leading Tickles, Pilley's miles distant-and were fortunate plan if creation never contemplated bed and giving a series of determined By order, J. A. LEAHEY, Secise of a good time along we resumed our journey on Thursday, October 12. We reached shortly after noon. The We had a favouring and fresh breeze Revs. Bull, Newman and French, and pero from the southward by which I rest. R.N.R. Deering and Pte. Brad- certain behaviour of his thorax. and with the help of her beautiful Messrs. Manuel, Lacey (Chairman of was bound into White Bay. Thursday bury-two excellent recruiters-were Therefore he is obliged to encase his so many men favor the low, rakish their estimates, which will include an engine (a Ferro) our bark did splen- the Patriotic Committee) and Winsor and Friday came and still I could not soon amongst the men, three of whom neck in the high, stiff band collar flannel shirt with a collar which does did work. At about two in the afternoon we anchored in Frenchman's ready to welcome the party and a Prospero steamed into the entrance names and went to St. John's on the head in any direction without revolv-Cove (Bay of Islands) for the purpose very hearty welcome it was. The of the harbor. This unavoidable de- Prospero as she returned from the ing on the balls of both feet.

of landing one of our party at his committee had arranged homes for lay meant that I had to abandon my north. home, R.N.R. Stickland. He had been the whole of the large party and soon pre-arranged visits to the places just been with us ever since we reached all were engaged on the serious busi- named. This was a real sorrow to me Curling (Sept. 27th) and had proved ness of dining. The Orange Hall had and a keen disappointment to the peohimself a good fellow in every way been gaily decorated and at eight in ple of the several settlements. At ed a large shipment of Giant Junior a band collar is new it can be worn We were very sorry to bid him good- the evening was crowded. At the re- Leading Tickles, for example, accord- Safety Razors. Price 50 cents with 7 standing up with perfect comfort, but bye. For two years he had been in quest of Mr. Lacey the chair was tak- ing to letters that I have since re- blades. CHESLEY WOODS, 282 Duck- when the owner sits down in an unthe North Sea and was at the time of en by the Rev. Mr. Bull; the other ceived, the members of the F.P.U. and worth St.-jan3,tf our tour at home on furlough with clergy already named were also on S.U.F. had decorated their halls and his brave wife and two bonnie kids, the platform as well as the galaxy of e. ccted arches of 'welcome for the with whom we had the pleasure of heroes. The programme of the pre- soldiers and sailors. I would not have taking dinner before resuming our vious evening was repeated. No addi- wittingly disappointed these people journey. I' wish to thank Mr. and tional recruits came forward that for worlds if I could have helped it, Mrs. Wheeler for kindnesses bestowed evening but already a dozen of Ex- but the Almighty rule the waters and a friend who has lost her father?"

during our short stay in Frenchman's ploits sons have answered the call so we mortals are in the presence of the asked Dorothy. Cove. Although there are only three that Exploits has set a high standard Powers of the Universe weak and families in this little Cove, two lads of patriotism for other places to fol- helpless. have answered the King's call-a bet- low. After the meeting the ladies of ter showing by far than many a lar- the Island gave the party a supper ger place. At five o'clock that evening we were in Curling in the hospitable homes o' in Curling in the hospitable nomes of very storing used in a very storing the spent a very effort, this time in the Orange Hall at happy though busy couple of days to-happy though busy couple of days to-happy though busy couple of days to-

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the y to periate fit without there of here with or without a ders even at sourd clott. I have a prit without glasses Hyred that thousands who we take now discall them in a reason-and multitud is more will be able

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Week's Time In Many Instances

again met Lieut. Hicks' party, and owand a really jolly evening was spent. ing to the detention of the ship at La-Wednesday, October 17th, proved a Scie for the night, our parties were very stormy day. The parties of Lieut. Scie for the hight, our parties in a patriotic able to join hands again in a patriotic Friday and Saturday, October 13th gether and now a parting had to be istrate Duggan, on the evening of

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in any good dauge 4 and is one of the very from be I issis think be loss on hand for regular use in by family,"

River (ten miles or so) we thought it needed rest to thousands who have For myself I could not move for my and Fortune Harbor), and by 8 a.m. signed to beautifuy and lacerate the wise to harbour until the weather im- for so long borne the heat and burden way was to take me round New Bay we were alongside of the stately pier neck of man.

(H.M.C.) as well as many others were move, and so on Saturday, until the I am proud to say, gladly gave in their which prevents him from turning his not bite or claw the owner.

The band collar is made to pass (To be Continued.) gracefully just below the ear of the wearer and rub against the neck in

NEW STOCK.—We have just receiv-d a large shipment of Giant Junior a band collar is new it can be worn calloused feet and

Everyday Etiquetle. "What is the proper time to call on

a friend who has lost her father?" sprout a set of teeth whose velvety asked Dorothy. "A call of condolence should, be the wearer whenever his neck faces and bunions. "Tiz" istantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is made ten days or three weeks after sharply in another direction. The glorious for tired, aching, sore feet process of shaving at home after No more shoe tightness-no more foot LaSCIE :- Aboard the Prospero we the funeral," answered her aunt.



No More Headaches

Monday, October 22nd." The program

was similar to those at Lewisporte

and Exploits except that on this occa-

sion we had Capt. Kean with us who

gave a very helpful address. The hall

was well filled and much patriotic

rdour was manifestly aroused, / but

the young men were too modest to

place and we hope that other brave

who enlisted on or about their homes and place the town of their homes that have not failed the

lads will follow the example of those

Backaches or Biliousness. No sick Stomach, Belching Gas or Indigestion-No more pains in the back due to inflamed Kidneys the back due to inflamed Kidneys irritated by excess of uric acid Tablets, 50c abox. in the blood.

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the collar has been lapped neatly

The Regular Monthly Meetover the Adam's apple the necktie ing of the St. John's Mechanics' Society will be held in their Hall October 16th, found us aboard the great disappointment as I was anx- walked to the mines-about three does not look well covered up, The chiffonier and the other against the on Monday evening at S o'clock. retary.-ian6.1i

> FIREMEN'S INCREASE - Next week the City Council will bring down ncrease of wages for members of our

Fire Brigade. The proposed increase, we hear, will be \$1000 to be divided among twenty-seven men proportionately, according to their respective ranks. This will give the Fire Con-Sore, Swollen Feet stable abou stable about \$2.80 a month more to



CAPE RACE, To-day. Why go limping around with aching when the owner sits down in an un-der-slung rocking chair it will seize him around the throat and give his complexion the mottled hue of the Malaga grape. After one of these Wind E. light, fog at intervals, noth-ing sighted to-day. Bar. 29.55; ther.

MARRIED.

tured feet? "Tiz" makes your feet glow with On January 3rd, at the Manse, by laundry five or six times it begins to comfort: takes down swellings and the Rev Gordon Dickie Miss Jennie Caldwell to Mr. G. T. Hudson.

DIED.

Passed peacefully away yesterday Friday), at 2.40 p.m., Patrick J., roungest son of the late Patrick and (Friday). Mary Fitzgerald, aged 66 years. He leaves to mourn a widow, one son, one daughter, two brothers, one sister and five grandchildren; funeral on Sun-day, at 2.30 p.m., from his late resi-

You do not need to buy the expensive bath and food thermometors for baby unless you choose to spend for baby unless you choose to spend the money. You will find it just as the only, intimation

Last midnight, Mary, widow of the satisfactory to plunge your bare el- Last midnight, Mary, widow of the bow into the bath water to ascertain if it is hot or cold enough and you can test his bottle for temperature by dropping a few drops of the milk on your wrist. Inter Charles Clarke, agen 13 years, leaving 2 sons and one daughter to mourn their loss; funeral at 3 p.m., to-morraw (Sunday) from her daugh-ter's residence, 26 Casey Street. Last evening, after a very tedious filness, Patrick, eldest son of John

your wrist.

your wrist. Night lights often become a serious item of expense, but you may buy now itiny electric light pocket lamps for a very small outlay. If no kind soul bestowed a hot water bottle on your baby at Christmas bear in mind that, in case of colic, a muslin bag, filled with bran or salt and heated between two plates, is both handy and safe to apply to baby's stomach. ORGANS.—We offer this Xmas two Mason and Hamiln Organs, slightly used. Secure one for the home. CHESLEY WOODS, 282 Duckworth Street.—dec16.tf

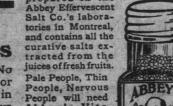
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