

**WEATHER FORECAST.**  
 TORONTO, Noon. — Moderate to fresh north westerly winds, fair and moderately cold to-day and Saturday.  
 ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE, Noon. — Bar. 29.35. Ther. 37. above.

# The Evening Telegram.

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VOLUME XXXIV.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1912.

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No. 53

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# A BAKING SUCCESS WHICH YOU CAN DUPLICATE IN YOUR HOME



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George Weston thought there were enough people in Toronto who would appreciate the difference between quality and quantity—and he determined to bake a real, old-time, home-made loaf, using blended flour. At that time, Weston was running only two ovens. In a week, he had to start new ovens, and it was not long before he was selling FIFTY THOUSAND LOAVES A WEEK.

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## WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued.)

He only turned from her with a scowl upon his face, and disappeared down the stairs.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the mother, bitterly, "so blows the wind? You'll have to sojourn in the desert with me too! Well, well, never mind, little Birdie, never mind—It's not such a bad place—the desert of Bohemia. I lived there before you were born, mon chon, and it did not disagree with me. Oh, dear—oh, dear—how tired I am! I thought that cotton would never and never end! How tired I am!"

I carried the child away, tore off the hateful rags, washed her little cross, protesting face and tucked her comfortably in her bed beside Fijn, then walked to my room, and stood for a moment looking vacantly out of the window, knowing not exactly what to do next. Go away without another another word, urged both reason and impulse. What good could I do now to either of them? I had tried my best and had failed utterly, besides having most emphatically received my dismissal. I opened my purse and found I

had money enough to take me back to the convent, if I chose to start that morning. After some hesitation I began to pack my clothes; but when Louise came to ask me if it was time to take madame her cup of chocolate, and began to dress the children for the journey, I suddenly found I could not desert her—at least, until I had seen her safe as far as London.

Taking the chocolate from Louise, I knocked at the door of my mistress's room; but, received no answer, I turned the handle, and, after a moment's hesitation, went in.

She was sitting by the window, still in the masquerade dress, her chin resting upon her hand, gazing vacantly and listlessly straight before her; but, rousing herself with a violent start when I touched her, she drank off the chocolate thirstily, then rose to her feet with a shiver and a yawn, and wished she had sufficient energy to begin to undress.

"Lady Nesbitt, I beg, piteously, 'why don't you—why don't you—"

"Why don't I rant, sob, rave, tear my hair, relieve the strain with an outburst of emotion, Marie? Why because I have no emotion left in me—because I absolutely feel nothing, my dear—nothing! You don't believe me; you think I am play-acting, that I am trying to carry it off with a melodramatic swag; but I assure you I am not. I feel simply nothing; do not care

tyopence what is going to happen to me—whether I am to be cast off or pardoned, merely chastised by a merciful, fatherly hand, or— or banished forever from the flesh-pots my old mammy secured for me so cleverly."

"You feel nothing! Then—then you never cared for him, you never loved him at all! And—and he is a man so easy to love."

"Love—love! she broke in sternly, throwing up her arms. 'What do you know about love? Why do you prate to me of love, when you must see that my poor heart is breaking, my head splitting with pain? Help me to bed; I can hold out no longer—no longer—help me to bed!'"

Willingly and eagerly I complied with the poor creature's request; and, when I had softly washed the thick coating of cosmetics from her face, I was startled by the wild waddling of her looks. Her eyes were heavy and dull, her skin pallid, her lips strangely swelled, and when Louise came in with hot water the girl started back with a little shriek of dismay.

"It is nothing—nothing," I whispered, hurrying out of the room. "Lady Nesbitt awoke—I mean, complains of a bad headache. I'm afraid we shall not be able to leave Paris to-day; till the other servants so, Louise, and keep the house very quiet. I will remain with her ladyship."

"I have such a pain in my head and back—such a pain!" she murmured, plaintively, about an hour later, as I sat in the darkened room by her side. "I never felt anything like it before. And, do you know, I think I've had it off and on for the last four days, Marie. Only the excitement and movement dulled it; but nothing can dull it now; it is too bad."

"I will send for the doctor," he will give you something to relieve the pain?" "Yes, yes; send for him; but don't leave me—don't go from the room! And—and give me something to drink—something to drink."

Oh, it's not so hard for you to hand me even a glass of cold water, is it, when I'm so thirsty, and in such pain?"

"No; but I'm afraid you are drinking too much. This is the fourth tumbler of lemonade you have drunk within the past hour," I answered, giving the glass to her reluctantly.

The doctor came presently, stood over her for some minutes in silent observation, wrote a prescription, and said he would call again in the evening.

"She dozed a little in the afternoon but when she awoke still complained of the fierce pain in her head and back, and was no better—in fact, rather worse—when the doctor returned at nightfall."

After sitting by her side for nearly half an hour, he beckoned me from the room, and informed me that the patient showed very serious febrile symptoms, advising me to communicate at once with her husband. He said of course he might be mistaken, and perhaps the indisposition would pass off harmlessly; but for a couple of days at least he would have to remain in doubt.

### Nerves Are Exhausted

And nervous prostration or paralysis is creeping steadily upon you.

You hear of people suddenly falling victims of nervous prostration or some form of paralysis. But when you get all the facts of the case you find that they have had months or years of warning.

They haven't slept well. There has been frequent attacks of nervous headache. Digestion has failed. They have been irritable, easily worried and excited and have found memory and concentration failing.

Then, as I refused the help of a professional nurse until Sir Richard returned, he gave me many minute instructions, and cautioned me against letting the children into the sick-room.

It took me a long time to compose my letter to Sir Richard, and yet when finished it barely covered half a page. I merely repeated Dr. Kerbin's statement word for word, as nearly as I could remember it; and, neither urging nor advising his return, asked him to favor me with instructions as to what I should do if the illness proved serious, as it was my intention, in such case, to remain and nurse his wife.

To this I received no answer by return of post, as I expected, and on Friday morning there was no further question as to the seriousness of the fever, though the doctor seemed still puzzled as to its exact nature; but whether typhoid, enteric, or typhus, my poor little mistress, with her pretty golden locks closely shorn, and iced bandages about her head, lay burning and shivering on her bed of pain, her black, parched lips babbling monotonously and senselessly night and day.

A Bon Secours Sister arrived before total unconsciousness set in; but her appearance so frightened and excited the patient, that the doctor ordered her away at once, and later on sent a lay nurse, a stupid, nervous woman, who appealed to me at critical moments. However, as Monsieur Kerbin was most constant and skillful in his attendance himself, and as poor Lady Nesbitt could not bear to have me out of the room a moment, I was eventually installed head nurse, and acquitted myself to the doctor's satisfaction, I believe, throughout. I had had some experience at the convent, the year the scarlatina broke out so badly in the infant division.

On Saturday afternoon, after an ineffectual appeal to Madame de Villmaque, who, I learned, had left for Rome the day after the Carnival, I telegraphed to my master, asking him what I was to do about the children, as he doctor had pronounced their immediate removal advisable; then, shutting them up with Louise in the salon, I forbade all communication with floor above, and ordered their beds to be made up in the dining-room.

About eleven o'clock that night I was sitting watching by Lady Nesbitt's side, while my assistant was dozing in the inner room, when a hurried knock at the door startled me, and, before I could answer it, Sir Richard, looking very distressed and excited, walked in.

"You have come—thank Heaven!" "Yes; I did not receive your first letter till last night. I could not come before. She is very ill, they tell me—my poor, poor child! Oh, why did you not telegraph before. Miss Bernard? I was a brute to leave her like that; I shall never forgive myself. I will tell her—"

"Wait!" I whispered, stopping him on his way to the bed. "She will recover, I know—the doctor has every hope; but, Sir Richard, you cannot tell her anything yet, for she won't know you; she is—"

"Won't you know me, my Jessie!" I drew back as he rushed past me, and slipped into the inner room, where through the half-closed door, I heard him piteously calling her name, imploring her to forgive him; but a meaningless chatter, the monotonous reiteration of some jingling name that had amused her in a book; I remembered, months before, was the only answer he received.

He insisted on remaining and watching by her all night, and, almost angrily, ordered me to lie down for a couple of hours. As I had scarcely slept at all since her seizure, no sooner had I laid my head upon my pillow that I fell into a deep, refreshing sleep, from which he awakened me at dawn, looking frightened and miserable.

"She is very ill, Marie. I must have a consultation to-day, for I don't think that man knows rightly what is the matter with her. And—and I want to ask you if you think it would do any good to—send for my cousin?"

"Send for your cousin! What—what cousin?" I stammered. "What cousin but Doff, of course. He's in London. I met him yesterday in the park with that girl he's engaged to. He could come—"

"Why do you wish him to come? What good can he do?" I asked, quickly, my eyes avoiding his.

(To be continued.)

## NAPERY DEPARTMENT HENRY BLAIR'S

SOME CHEAP LOTS OFFERING THIS WEEK:

100 yards 80 inch Fine Twill Bleached American Sheetings, worth 60 cts., now 48c. per yard.

100 yards 70 inch White Twill Sheetings, for single beds, 30c. per yard. Special lots 80 inch English Fine Twill Bleached Sheetings, at 55c., 65c. and 75c. per yard.

Bleached Twill Pillow Cottons, at 16c., 19c. and 21c. per yard. Bleached Twill Circular Pillow Cottons, at 25c., 29c., 32c. and 37c. per yd. Very special lots of White Hem Stitched Embroidered Pillow Slips, at 25c., 33c., 37c., 40c., 45c., 50c., 55c., 60c., 65c. and 70c. each.

A good variety of White Hem Stitched Pillow Shams, at 27c., 30c., 35c., 40c. and 55c. each.

240 White Turkish Towels, from 12c. to 75c. each. 180 Brown Stripe Turkish Towels, from 11c. to 45c. each. Extra Special Value in White Linen Damask Table Cloths, all prices, from 65c. to \$1.50 each.

White Damask Table Napkins, at 13c., 18c., 24c., 27c., 30c., 35c. and 38c. each. A splendid show of White Hem Stitch and Embroidered Tea and Sideboard Cloths, from 22c. to 80c. each.

Also White Swiss Embroidered Tea and Sideboard Cloths, from 25c. to 80c. each.

18 New Style Down Quilts, the best covering for wintery weather, \$1.00 to \$10.00 each.

## HENRY BLAIR.

### PIANOS!



### ORGANS!

Highest Grades. Terms—Equal to any in the Trade.

**CHESLEY WOODS.**

## There's a Reason.

Horwood's Good Wood Goods come from their own forests where they are carefully selected and are carefully manufactured at their own mills.

**HIGHEST QUALITY, BEST VALUE.**

**Horwood Lumber Co'y, Ltd.**

## MOTOR BOAT FITTINGS.

WE wish to intimate that we have been appointed Agent for Motor Boat Fittings and would be pleased to give estimates for the following articles:—Binnacles and Compasses, Patent Logs, (specially made for motor boats), Barometers, Brass Scuttles with glasses from three to six inches, Deck Lights, Small Brass Rouse Chocks.

People intending to build this winter would do well to get our prices.

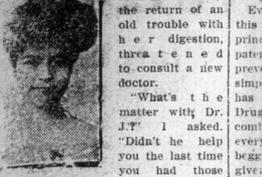
**JOSEPH ROPER,** Marine Optician, Water Street.

## Telegram Ads Pay

Printing of all kinds

## The Evening

By RUTH CARL



A friend of mine, who had been bothered by the return of an old trouble with her digestion, threatened to consult a new doctor. "What's the matter with Dr. J.T.?" I asked. "Didn't he help you the last time you had those spells?"

"Oh, yes, I suppose he did," she admitted. "But I know just what he'll say if I go to him. He'll ask if I am careful not to let myself get overtired, and he'll want to know if I'm outdoors as much as he told me to be, and if I do my exercises and drink plenty of water and rest before eating. And then he'll tell me to go home and do all those things. Just as like as not he won't give me any medicine at all, or nothing but some mechanical pills. I want a doctor who will give me some good strong medicine that will do me some good."

If there are any doctors among my reader friends, I feel quite sure they must recognize this woman. I don't mean this particular woman, but the type. For she is an excellent example of that very common class of people who think they can disobey the laws of health and libtum, and then go to a doctor and "get some good strong medicine" to make them well again.

There was a time when doctors encouraged, or at least did not discourage, people in the idea that they could do this, but the medical teaching of to-day says most emphatically that the man or woman who hopes to arrive at health by the short cut of

### Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to weakness of the organs distinctly feminine. Such every day by

### Dr. Pierce's Favorite

It Makes Weak Women Strong

It acts directly on the organs affected and is a tonic for the whole system. It cures female ailments, restores the system, and makes the local treatment so universally insisted upon unnecessary.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women wanting full information as to their symptoms of positive cure are referred to the Peoria Sentinal Medical Advertiser—1008 pages, new and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of ten stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or binding for 50 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Fads and Fashions.

Taffetas will really have a wonderful future. Embroidery in self-colors is used on taffeta coats. Fine stockings are becoming less and less decorative. Fabric-covered buttons are having a decided vogue.

Floral bows continue good among the dainty neck fixings. Pongees are by no means as prominent as they were. Parasols with handles, tips and rings of crystal are shown. Hats and toques of fur are in greater demand than ever.

In millinery, the flower outlook continues to grow brighter. Draped effects are rapidly forging to the front in millinery. Blue and tan have the lead among the early spring tailored suits.

### As a Cure for Whooping Cough

A medicine that will cure whooping cough can certainly be relied upon to overcome all ordinary coughs and colds. This is about the severest test, and one to which Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has frequently been put with the most satisfactory results.

Mrs. John Chesney, Innerkip, Ont., writes:—"We have used a dozen bottles of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It cured my little girl of whooping cough when the doctor had given her up, and since then we always keep it in the house as a treatment for coughs and colds. It is the best medicine we ever used."

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By MUTE CARROLL



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"Oh, yes, I suppose he did," she admitted. "But I know just what he'll say if I go to him. He'll ask if I am careful not to let myself get overtired, and he'll want to know if I'm outdoors as much as he told me to be, and if I do my exercises and drink plenty of water and rest before eating. And then he'll tell me to go home and do all those things. Just as like as not he won't give me any medicine at all, or nothing but some meaching little pills. I want a doctor who will give me some good strong medicine that will do me some good."

If there are any doctors among my reader friends, I feel quite sure they must recognize this woman. I don't mean this particular woman, but the type. For she is an excellent example of that very common class of people who think they can disobey the laws of health and habit, and then go to a doctor and "get some good strong medicine" to make them well again.

There was a time when doctors encouraged, or at least did not discourage, people in the idea that they could do this, but the medical teaching of to-day says most emphatically that the man or woman who hopes to arrive at health by the short cut of

drugs, instead of taking the broad highway of right living is doomed to disappointment.

Everywhere there is springing up this new school of medicine, the principal idea of which is to teach the patent principles of conservation, prevention and right living, instead of simply to cure him by drugs, after he has ignored all these principals. Drugs are used, of course, but only in combination with natural forces. And everywhere sluggish human nature is begging—like a child for candy—to be given back its drugs and its faith in them as substitutes for right living.

Let me tell you what one doctor said about this new school of medicine. She has not been so busy of late, as she was five or ten years ago, and this is the reason—"It's just because of all this prevention talk," she said. "Why, there isn't anywhere near the sickness there used to be. With all this talk about fresh air and bathing, with all that's taught in the schools, and all the health instructions in the magazines and newspapers, and the athletics and gymnastic classes, how could there be so much sickness? There isn't room for so many doctors now, as there used to be—they aren't needed."

Think what that means if it is true. It means that the doctors themselves are teaching, preaching, and publishing doctrines that in the end will hurt their own profession.

And yet they are willing—and many of them eager—to do it. Doesn't it seem as if we ought to be willing to listen to these doctrines and try to absorb the good from them, instead of childishly turning our backs upon them?

*Red Cannon*

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Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

#### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of the home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorred to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of these peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing and; or, in cloth binding for 50 stamps.

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In spite of imitations and substitutes the sales of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine keep rising, and this is, we believe, the most substantial evidence that can be offered as to the reliability of this well-known medicine as a cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough and kindred ailments. 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

For automobile coats, rough effects are particularly desirable.

The short coat of lace has returned at the bidding of fashion.

Two small roses made of beads very prettily adorn a child's hat.

Fine shoe buckles, some of them jeweled, are in with a rage again.

Wide, ecclesiastical flit lace appears on the newest lingerie gowns.

"Troting frocks" of dark blue serge are received with decided favor.

The gretol or ball fringe is used to edge the tunics of voile and muslin dresses.

Collars of plain cloth, bengaline lace, satin or braid-trimmed are much in evidence.

Embroidery done in bright colors and in two-tone effects, are being made up into coats.

Many of the new evening sleeves are little puff affairs, such as were worn long ago.

Speaking generally, the tunic effects are likely to repeat their splendid vogue of last season.

Belts are frequently seen on automobile coats, and belt suggestions are considered smart.

New mesh bags are equipped with tiny watches, this form rivaling the carrying of the wrist watch.

Some of the chiffon tunics have an upper tunic, ending in a narrow length, which is knotted in some queer way.

Linen dresses with oddly-shaped tunics, bordered by a heavy fringe of linen, are to be much worn this summer.

A few collarless utility coats are being shown, the net being finished off with folds of silk, ratine or plain cloth.

A fashionable woman must have at least several taffeta costumes in her wardrobe, and these all in gay colors.

The kimono sleeve appears to have run its fashionable course in so far as the American woman is concerned.

The newest train is double or triple, each length being narrow, and following seriously after the gown above it.

For lingerie dresses, the use of marquisette, while not past, has a rival in shadow, all-over laces and the shadow voiles.

Ward's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

## 400 BRLS. POTATOES

Prime P. E. Island Blues—dry as meal. Our stock is selling fast. Order now.

## 50 BRLS. HERRING.

Large, fat "Labrador" Herring, specially selected for retail trade.

20 Sacks Turnips, 10 Cases Onions, APPLES for Family use, \$2 and \$2.50 a bbl.

ALSO, Halibut, Fresh Cod, Green Cabbage.

## Soper & Moore

Phone 450.

## Sidewalk Sketches.

By H. L. RANN.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The woman suffrage movement is an insidious scheme to deprive man of his inherent rights and privileges as a superior being. Nobody questioned man's right to run things in this country until some woman rose up in divided skirts and reached out for the Australian ballot. Just now there is a good deal of this reaching being done, and in some states the mellow plunk of the straight Republican ticket can be heard above the languorous voice of the washing machine. Unless man wants to become a mere fixture in the home, like the hand-painted dolly, he must put his iron heel on the usurper just before each urstep. If this thing keeps up, we may expect to see our leading citizens engaged in currying the dinner dishes in blue gingham aprons and a hopeless look while their wives attend the caucus and pack the county central committee. Things will come to a pretty pass if a man who has married money, and not much of anything else is no to be allowed to vote his wife's banal account in any direction he sees fit. One of the most unreasonable occurrences we ever heard of is for a woman who deposits a large bunch of bright, new taxes in the county treasury twice a year to object to paving streets for people who are in an entirely different set. This is the kind of woman who usually becomes incensed when her husband, in a fit of absent-mindedness, uses up a pal green checkbook and signs her name instead of his own. If woman is to have the ballot, man might as well learn to tame the electric ironer and pump up the vacuum cleaner. Think of man, the inventor of the steam locomotive, the ocean cable and the hair switch, being pushed out of the voting booth and obliged to consort with the veal outlet and the pallid contents of the oleomargarine bucket! The thought is sickening.

## Makes Hair Grow.

McMurdo & Co. have an invigorator that will grow hair or money back.

The time to take care of your hair is when you have hair to take care of.

If your hair is getting thin, gradually falling out, it cannot be long before the spot appears.

The greatest remedy to stop the hair from falling is SALVIA, the Great American Hair Grower, first discovered in England. SALVIA furnishes nourishment to the hair-roots and acts so quickly that people are amazed. A large bottle for 50c.

And remember, it destroys the Dandruff germ, the little pest that saps the life that should go to the hair from the roots.

SALVIA is sold by McMurdo & Co. under a positive guarantee to cure Dandruff, stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp in ten days or money back. A large bottle costs 50c. The word "SALVIA" (Latin for sage) is on every bottle.

SEALING SHIPS COMING. — The Lloydspen is now over a week out to this port from Grangemouth and should soon arrive here. The Erna we learn, was late in leaving Dundee and both ships on arrival must be rushed to get them ready in time for the voyage.

## Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram. LONDON, Feb. 29.

Upwards of three quarters of a million coal miners had laid down their tools and gone on strike at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the day shift in the mines ended. Many striking colliers swelled the muster every hour when it became known that no settlement had been reported. Meetings were held by the Miners' Federation and Coal Owners Association this morning, but they apparently resulted only in reiterated refusal by both sides to budge from their respective positions. Further meetings were asked for by both, but little is expected to result. The Cabinet met this morning and completed arrangements to hurry legislation which may prove necessary to compel resumption of work. A number of meetings of railroad employees passed resolutions pledging themselves to abstain from handling trains conveying troops, and coal produced by non-unionists.

Special to Evening Telegram. LONDON, Feb. 29.

Interests headed by Lord Cowdray, the oil magnate, as president, and S. Pearson and Son, Ltd., have formed the Eagle Oil Transport Co., with a capital of \$5,000,000, to build a fleet of oil tank steamers for the carrying trade of the Mexican Eagle Oil Company. Contracts for the construction of 23 steamers, capable of carrying 250,000 tons have been placed. One of these steamers will be of record size.

Special to Evening Telegram. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 29.

The lawless element had arranged to give false alarms of fire in one section of the city, and whilst the brigade and police were there, to start fires in the opposite end, looting residences meanwhile. Perfect police arrangements and determined action nipped the plot.

Special to Evening Telegram. LONDON, Feb. 29.

Influenza is claiming thousands of victims here, among them Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Princess Louise.

Special to Evening Telegram. LONDON, Feb. 29.

The Times says that if the coal strike is not averted England will be facing the greatest crisis since the days of the Spanish Armada.

CURE CONSTIPATION.

You will be surprised how quickly HILL'S PILLS will cure you. They are mild in action. HILL'S PILLS act at once to the disordered Liver and Kidneys, and complete a cure before you know it. Remember they are guaranteed. Price 35c. a box at McMURDO'S Drug Store.

## C.E.I. Annual.

Last night the Church of England Institute held its annual meeting. The President, Mr. C. E. Hunt, presiding. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were presented and adopted and were of a most satisfactory character. The club rooms had been given general attention and are now in excellent condition. After the President had made a short speech he retired from the chair and Mr. Geo. I. Adams presided at the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President—Mr. C. E. Hunt.

1st Vice-Pres.—Mr. T. F. Thompson.

2nd Vice-Pres.—Mr. John Davy.

Treasurer—Mr. W. A. H. Long.

Secretary—Mr. H. LeMessurier.

Parochial Representatives—Cathedral, Mr. Geo. LeMessurier; St. Thomas's, Mr. Alan Flinter; St. Mary's, Mr. F. LeMessurier.

Council—Messrs. J. Chaffey, F. White, C. K. Miller, E. Hawkins, F. T. Wills, M. G. Martin, F. Pike, T. Hallett, F. Harris and E. T. Snow.

When the election had concluded, the President on again taking the chair thanked all for his re-election. Votes of thanks were passed to Mr. Geo. J. Adams for conducting the election, to Mr. F. C. Wills for acting as auctioneer, and to the scrutineers and the outgoing officers for their services to the club. A sale of papers was held, Mr. F. C. Wills being the auctioneer, and good prices were obtained.

## C. L. B. Old Boys

A meeting of the ex-members of the C. L. B. was held last night at the Armoury of the Brigade. Mr. Kenneth Ruby presided and a large number were present. The new association to be formed in connection with the C. L. B. will be known as the "Old Boys' Club." They have taken rooms at the Armoury where they hope to spend a profitable and pleasant time in the evenings. Next week another meeting will be held to draw up rules, &c. An "At Home" will be held at Easter and a committee was appointed to look after this.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.—oct20,fr11

# Only 3 Days Remaining

# FOR THE BIG 9<sup>CT.</sup> SALE.

Hundreds of Articles at 9 cts. Biggest Values ever Offered. Ninety per cent of Shoppers the past Six days expressly leave their homes to Patronize the Big 9. Only 3 Days left. It is up to You.

## Hosiery

9 doz Misses' & Boys' Stockings, at

9 cts. per pair.

6 doz Boys' & Misses' Stockings, at

29 cts. per pair.

100 pairs Wo's Stockings, from

19c. to 49c. per pair.

## Ladies' Underwear!

25 dozen Neat and New Goods, at

29 cents per garment.

## CORSETS!

A Good Strong and Stylish Corset, at

49c.

An Excellent Article, at

59c.

But the best value ever shown in this country, our Belle of the Ball, is a Corset you'll simply be charmed with, at

\$1.49.

## POUND BLANKETS!

The ideal thing for Children's beds, per pound... 39c.

Pound Fleece Calico! Good quality, per pound 39c.

Men's Working Pants! Heavy quality, per pair 99c.

Men's Negligee Shirts! Dainty stripe effect, 59c.

Men's Fcy Dress Shirts With Cuffs 79c.

Men's Linen Collars Each 9c.

## Beautiful White Lawn Blouses,

Siissors, Guaranteed good, at 19c. pr pair.

Flannelette, Striped Worth 14 cents, At 9c. per yd.

We are waiting for your opinion on these Flannelettes.

Silk on Linen Handkerchiefs, At 19 cts. each, Very serviceable and looks like real Silk.

Marcella Quilts, Splendid Value, \$1.49.

At 99 cts. each.

SEE WINDOW.

J. M. DEVINE, THE RIGHT HOUSE, Water Street, East.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY (Published Annually)

ENABLES traders throughout the World to communicate direct with English

MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS in each class of goods. Besides being a complete commercial guide to London and its suburbs, the Directory contains

EXPORT MERCHANTS with the goods they ship, and the Colonias and Foreign Markets they supply.

STEAMSHIP LINES arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and indicating the approximate sailing.

PROVINCIAL TRADE NOTICES of leading Manufacturers, Merchants, etc., in the principal provincial towns and industrial centres of the United Kingdom.

A copy of the current edition will be forwarded, freight paid, on receipt of Postal Order for 25s.

Dealers seeking Agencies can advertise their trade cards for £1. or large advertisements from £25.

THE LONDON DIRECTORY Co. Ltd

## 2 LBS

GOOD TEA

F or 69 cents.

Bear in mind this Good Tea.

Hundreds of Useful Articles for 9 cts. that we cannot find room to tell you here.

SEE WINDOW.

J. M. DEVINE, THE RIGHT HOUSE, Water Street, East.

Hats! Hats!

Ladies! if you want something cheap for yourself or the Children in HATS give us a call. We have marked down all our Hats.

Children's Hats, 25c. to 40c., worth up to 80c.

Ladies' Hats, 40c. to \$1.00, worth 60c. to \$1.80.

Remember the Name:

HENDERSON'S, Theatre Hill.

JOB PRINTING Neatly EXECUTED

# KNOWLING'S

## Splendid Value in New Fabrics!

We are now showing an exceptionally fine range of  
**New Silks & Dress Goods,**  
 Recently received. All HIGH-CLASS materials, at reasonable prices.  
 Below we mention a few of the many lines we are now running. Costumes and Dresses made on the Premises under thoroughly competent & up-to-date supervision:

**ADMIRALTY SERGE,**  
 Identical Cloth supplied to H. M. Navy.  
**Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsters, Coverts, Panamas, Venetians, Faced Cloth, Cream Serge, Sicilians, Cream Tennis Flannel, Showerproof Coating.**  
**Trimnings, Overlaces, Silk Fringes, Silk Girdles.**

**Special Offer**  
 Fine Quality, all Wool Double Cord Poplin,  
**50 cents yard.**  
 SICILIANS,  
 50 in. wide, all Leading Shades,  
**40 cents yard.**  
 FANCY WEAVE HOPSACK,  
 50 in. wide, Navy and Black,  
**75 cents yard,**  
 worth \$1.20 yard.

**MOHAIR PERMO,**  
 Bright, uncrushable material.  
**Eolienes, Silk Cashmere, Mousseline, Taffetas, Santoy's, Empire Silks, Chiffon Taffetas, Satin Directoire, Ninon, Beaded Chiffon, Crystalline.**  
**Linings, Fancy Stripes, Silk Serge, Taffetas.**

# GEO. KNOWLING.

## Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor  
 F. LLOYD, - - - Editor  
 FRIDAY, March 1, 1912.

### What Contended the Government.

A few days ago, the leader of the Opposition, Sir Robert Bond, asked for the tabling of all correspondence between the Colonial Secretary, the Government, or other department and the Reid Mtd. Company, in reference to the railway service since the beginning of the year. On Wednesday he was informed orally that the only correspondence which took place was in the Government Engineer's Department, and that it was being copied and would in due course be tabled. Yesterday it was tabled, and to the surprise of those who saw it, it was completely unilateral, consisting entirely of letters sent by the Government Engineer to either Mr. W. D. Reid, the President, or to Mr. R. G. Reid, Director. In all there were copies of THIRTY-NINE letters addressed to thirty-nine gentlemen named from about January 5th to February 21st. Every one of the letters asked for an explanation about the train service. We have stated that the correspondence, as tabled, is entirely unilateral, for in what was tabled, there is not a single letter in reply to any one of the whole thirty-nine letters demanding explanations. What is the meaning of this strange feature of the correspondence tabled. Did the Railway Contractors reply to these thirty-nine letters, and has the Government failed to table their replies? Or is it that there are no replies? Or is it that there are no replies by the Government were completely ignored?

If so, how is it the Government has taken no action in the premises?

It seems to us that what the Government tabled yesterday brings to light a most extraordinary state of affairs as to the relations between the Government and the Contractors, especially in view of the present tie-up on the railway, and what has taken place in regard to railway traffic since the beginning of the year. Is it

possible the Government realize that the Postmaster General reports mail held up at Brigus Junction? Is it possible that the Government realize that there has been a tie-up on the Carboniferous line for almost a fortnight and for a longer time on the Broad Cove line, and do they consider they are doing their whole duty in the premises by directing the Government Engineer to write for explanations, and by permitting a state of affairs to exist which exist to-day and which is disclosed in part by the Government being able to table only this unilateral correspondence?

### Government's Ultimatum.

**LONDON, To-Day.**  
 The Government has not yet been able to induce all coal owners to agree to the demand for a minimum wage made by the miners, but quite recently last night that if the principle of a minimum wage was not secured by agreement it would be secured by other means. Fully 800,000 miners have already laid down their tools and will not pick them up again until an agreement satisfactory to the Miners' Federation has been reached. The men have the Government behind them and feel that victory has been won. It was officially announced late last night that a conference of Cabinet Ministers with the Miners' Federation will be continued to-day. Lloyd George is drafting a minimum wage Bill, but it is stated that the Government is hopeful of being able to secure the establishment of a minimum wage without recourse to legislation, now that the Welsh mine owners see that they are powerless to resist longer. This extract from speech made by the Prime Minister, and members of National Miners' Federation reported official statement issued last night concerning conference held yesterday, indicates the lengths to which the Government is prepared to go to effect a settlement of the strike. It is virtually an ultimatum to coal owners. Emphasizing this point again, Asquith said the Government was determined that the minimum wage shall become part and parcel of the organization of working the coal industry by whatever appropriate means the Government can command.

### SUPREME COURT.

**Bradbury vs. Snow.**  
 This is an appeal. Hearing is set down for to-morrow. McNelly, for plaintiff; Higgins, for defendant.  
**Minard's Linctment Cures Garget in Cows.**

## AYRE'S ANGLO-AMERICAN BAKERY ESTABLISHED 1866

### Train Notes.

The express from Millertown Junction was two miles west of Rantem this morning and is following the rotary.

A plow special arrived at Placentia at 6:20 p.m. yesterday from Placentia Junction, and left this forenoon for Brigus Junction. The Bonavista train got into Clarville at 6 a.m. to-day. The train was a week getting from Bonavista to this point and had a plow, while gangs of men with shovels cleared the deep cuts which were filled with snow.

### Coastal Boats.

**REID NFDL CO.**  
 The Aryle left Burin at 8 p.m. yesterday bound inward to Placentia.  
 The Home left Grand Bank at 8 p.m. yesterday, bound west.  
 The Invermore arrived at Ferryland and remained there all yesterday. She arrived at Bay Bulls this morning and will remain there until the ice moves off.  
 The Bruce was to have left Sydney for here last night of this morning, coming direct, but the R. N. Co. had no word of her sailing up to 1 p.m. to-day.

### Here and There.

The S. S. Portia left Grand Bank at 10:20 a.m. to-day going west.  
**HAD TO GET BACK.**—The Invermore, which was harbored at Bay Bulls, put out this morning but had to retreat owing to heavy ice conditions.

**BRIGHT CHILD DEAD.**—Mr. Jno. Dooley, cabman, of Logy Bay Road, is the recipient of much sympathy in the death of his little boy, a bright lad of 8 years. He and his wife are in deep grief over their loss.

**SEND ALONG MAILS.**—Now that the Invermore is at Bay Bulls, the public look to the Government to send the mails from that place to the city. The road is all right and there will be no excuse for neglect of this manifest duty.

**Returned the Cash.**—Mr. Peter Murphy, while coming from St. Patrick's Church Tuesday morning, picked up \$25 which Mr. Geo. Bradley lost and which he believed had been stolen from his pocket, and for which two youngsters were arrested. Mr. Murphy returned the cash and was rewarded with 50 cents.

### Vessel Signalling

Yesterday the s.s. Invermore in coming down the shore saw a schooner off Cape Ballard. Flying signals which appeared to indicate that she required help, as the ice in which she was fast was driving on the shore. It was thought to-day that it might be the Evelyn, Capt. Burke, to Crosbie & Co., now out 50 days from Brazil. It might have been also the Nellie M., which is a couple of days ago for Brazil. The Invermore has been wired for particulars and it is not unlikely that a steaming steamer will be despatched to the vessel's assistance.

### DOG SLEEPS VS. TRAINS.

At present there are a couple of hundred men at Carboniferous awaiting their chance to come to St. John's to take to the sealfishery. Telegraphic communications have reached the city asking as to whether a steamer will be sent for them, also a number of the sealers have signified their intention of coming by dog sleds.

**THE DERAILED ENGINE.**—Ice on the track east of Browning's Bridge derailed engine 109 of the belated Carboniferous train at 11 a.m. to-day. Driver Candow and fireman Ernest jumped clear when the engine went partly on its side up against the bank. A passenger car and two baggage cars were attached and engine 110 is coming after her with Mr. Connors' relief crew of 200 men. Engine 109 went out from the shops here to-day with blocks, junk, ropes, etc., to get the derailed engine on the track.

**MINARD'S LINCTMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.**

### Belated Train

Nearly a Fortnight From Carboniferous—Trainmen and Labourers Work Incessantly and Suffer Severely.

At 1 a.m. to-day the belated Carboniferous train which has been on the road from Carboniferous since Saturday week, the 17th ult., reached Browning's Bridge, west of the railway yard, where ice on the track derailed the engine No. 109 ahead of three cars. The train left Carboniferous at 4:15 p.m. on the 17th of February last, the commencement of the worst blizzard of the season, with two engines, 109 and 110 and a snow plow and became stuck 2½ miles west of Brigus Junction at 7 p.m. that day in 7 feet of snow which continued to accumulate as the hours went by. All the men possible were collected in the neighborhood and with the train hands, including Conductor John Kelly, set to work to shovel the track ahead. By Sunday evening, the 18th, the train was shovelled out and track comparatively cleared and a bar of coal behind which had become derailed was left when the train started. She got to Brigus Junction at 21st, the engine remained all night as another big snow storm raged. The Junction was left Monday morning, the 19th, it being this and the train got to the top of the Cat Hills, two miles east of the Junction, when in running down near Brien's Pond the plow went down over a dump 20 feet deep and the train was held up there 2 days while the plow was being jacked up to the iron. Wednesday the 21st, the train got away from this place at an early hour, reached Avondale during the day, and in running through that place the 120 men shovelling ahead, working night and day, had to clamber out cuts which were from 10 to 15 feet deep. They left Avondale on Thursday morning, the 22nd, at 6 with 109 ahead of the train and 110 ahead of all with the plow to clear the iron as she progressed, for the train coming on behind. As the engine went ahead at great speed about 200 yards east of Avondale the plow struck the track and mounted a bank 15 feet high and forming a complete arch or bridge across the cut which it was running through. The engine struck the plow, went right through it, and made matchwood of it, the people about later gathering up the wreckage for firewood. The engine (110) was pretty badly damaged also. The pilot was badly smashed, smoke stacks knocked off, headlight torn away, the running parts and hand-rails were damaged, the cylinder cocks smashed and the forepart of the engine went upon part of the plow and rested there with the rear trucks resting on the snow. The engine was got on the rails Thursday evening and about 120 men continued shovelling between Avondale and Woodford's. The damaged engine had to be lashed up with chains and wire cable and the smoke stack stayed up. They got to Woodford's Saturday morning, the 24th inst., and while the men shovelled night and day the whole time the train remained at Woodford's Sunday the 25th. That day the terrible blizzard raged, the men could not live in the cuts and had to quit shovelling after suffering great hardship, and they had to board the engine, which they were very comfortable, and had plenty of fire and grub. Monday, the 26th, they shovelled through Brien's cut 14 feet deep, and gangs of section men and others cleared the road between Kelligrews and Topsail, and the engine started on the Carboniferous Branch and were used up from their arduous work. Mailmen Bradbury and Hickey took the mail on board from the Horse Shoe to the city on a horse and slide.

**Ayre & Sons LIMITED**

## Sealers' News!

Pans, Steels, Boats' Kettles, Tea Kettles.

**SPECIAL:**  
 Knife and Steel, in Sheath.

**Hardware Department.**

**for Bumper Trips 1912.**

Forks, Mugs, Wire Goggles, Belts.

**BOSTON Protected Leather Goggles.**

**Hardware Department.**

**G. River Knives, 20c., 22c., 24c.**

**A. & S. RODGER.**

## Rubbers!

LATE SHIPMENT OF RUBBERS

Just arrived.  
 Men's, Women's and Children's.  
**SPECIAL QUALITY.**

**A. & S. RODGER.**

**SHOPKEEPERS,**  
 Increase your profit by handling  
**Gossage's Soaps.**  
 It sells quickly because it gives the Housekeeper such satisfaction.

**GEO. M. BARR,**  
 AGENT.

**The Little Beauty Night Lamp.**  
 It burns ordinary Kerosene Oil, and from one filling will burn 40 hours, without odor.

Each Lamp is provided with 21 inches of wick, with ordinary care this will last several years. The Lamp is made of Brass, handsome nickel plated. They look like an electric light, when lighted. Hang it up when retiring and it will afford a steady light throughout the night. For Entries, Doorways, stairways, or anywhere and in case of sickness this Lamp will be found of great value.  
 Price 75c each Post paid 80c.

Extra Globes and Wicks kept in stock.

**Steer Brothers.**

**CABBAGE, etc.**

Ex "Stephano" To-Day,  
 50 barrels CABBAGE. And in stock:  
 30 barrels TURNIPS.  
 30 cases ONIONS.

**BURT & LAWRENCE, 14 New Gower Street.**  
 Telephone 759

**BLACK DIAMONDS**  
 The schooner "Fleetley" is now discharging  
**350 Tons of Genuine North Sydney**  
 Screened  
**COAL.**  
**J. J. MULLALY & CO.**

**EUROPEAN AGENCY**  
 WHOLESALE Indents promptly executed at lowest cash rates for all kinds of British and Continental goods, including:  
 Books and Stationery, Boots, Shoes and Leather, Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries, China, Earthenware and Glassware, Cycles, Motors and Accessories, Drapery, Millinery and Piece Goods, Fancy Goods and Perfumery, Hardware, Machinery and Metals, Jewellery, Plate and Watches, Photographic and Optical Goods, Provisions and Oilmen's Stores, etc., etc.

Commission 2½ per cent. to 5 per cent. Trade Discounts allowed. Special Quotations on Demand. Sample Cases from £10 upwards. Consignments of Produce Sold on Account.  
 (Established 1814.)  
**WILLIAM WILSON & SONS,**  
 Cable Address "ANNULIRE LONDON"  
 25 Abchurch Lane, London E. C.

**DIED.**  
 Passed peacefully away this morning Mrs. Allan Evans leaving a husband, two children, three sisters and three brothers, to mourn her sad loss. Funeral on Sunday, from her late residence, 21 Leinster Road, Friends and relatives will kindly accept this, the only intimation.  
 Passed peacefully away, on February 29th, at midnight, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Nicholas Walsh. Funeral on Sunday next, at 2:30 p.m. from her late residence, 218 City Terrace. Friends and relatives will kindly accept this, the only intimation.

**Men's SV**  
**Men's**  
 Men, you will find Sealfishery, would we are offering to  
**Men's W**  
 length, heavy make pair, now **40 c**  
**Men's NA**  
 heavy make, with **cents each.**  
**Men, you will find excellent value opportunity to secure**

**S. M**  
**M. C. L. I. Debate.**  
 A most interesting and instructive debate was held in the Methodist College Institute room last evening, the subject being "The Durrant—was it worth the risk and cost?" The important position of Chairman was ably filled by Mr. A. Soper. The debate opened with a thoughtful and well prepared speech by Mr. J. W. Nichols for the affirmative. He contended that in spite of the great risks much good to India and the Empire had resulted through the influence of a personal visit, and that the changing of the capital from Calcutta to Delhi made that city and India Delhi-led. The correction of Lord Curzon's mistake by the re-division of Bengal, thereby settling religious and political difficulties, was vividly portrayed by the artist with two splendid maps drawn on the blackboard and which at one stroke settled the troubles in that province. He was ably supported by Mr. W. H. Peters, who stated that the gift of £232,000 for the improvement of education and the half month's extra pay to civil servants and the army was a big factor in making the visit worth the risk. Mr. B. Edgecombe claimed that the new regulation which made it possible for all Indian army officers to win the Victoria Cross was also an important factor.  
 The negative side opened fire under the leadership of Mr. H. E. Cowan, who in a forceful speech showed that many of the reforms instituted by King George could have been carried out with the same effect by telegraph or post, and that the personal presence of the King was not needed; the danger of losing his life through shipwreck, tent burning and seditious assassins was altogether too great and not worth the risk and cost. Mr. Thos. Soper contended that the risk was greatest to the English people, who needed the King's presence at home so as to keep a steady hand on the reins.  
 The debate was a most interesting and instructive one, and was well attended.  
**THE NEARSIGHTED OR MYOPIC EYE, GLASSES NEEDED.**  
**There is the telegraphic Myopic and Mixed Astigmatism also untable for a great deal of pain when the relief is so near at hand.**  
**R. M.**  
 All kinds of Frames at Mount

# Men's SWEATERS! Men's STOCKINGS

Men, you who anticipate going to the Sealfishery, would do well to see the values we are offering this week.

**Men's WOOL STOCKINGS**, knee length, heavy make, worth up to 65 cts. per pair, now **40 cents**.

**Men's NAVY SWEATERS**, good heavy make, with high ROLL COLLAR, **65 cents each**.

**Men, you will find the above excellent value, and a rare opportunity to secure warmth at SMALL COST.**

# S. MILLEY

## M. C. L. I. Debate.

A most interesting and instructive debate was held in the Methodist College Institute room last evening, the subject being "The Durbar—was it worth the risk and cost?" The important position of Chairman was ably filled by Mr. A. Soper. The debate opened with a thoughtful and well prepared speech by Mr. J. W. Nichols for the affirmative. He contended that in spite of the great risks much good to India and the Empire had resulted through the influence of a personal visit, and that the changing of the capital from Calcutta to Delhi made that city and India Delhi-ited. The correction of Lord Curzon's mistake by the re-division of Bengal, thereby settling religious and political difficulties, was vividly portrayed by the artist with two splendid maps drawn on the blackboard and which at one stroke settled the troubles in that province. He was ably supported by Mr. W. H. Peters, who stated that the gift of £333,000 for the improvement of education and the half month's extra pay to civil servants and the army was a big factor in making the visit worth the risk. Mr. B. Edgcombe claimed that the new regulation which made it possible for all Indian army officers to win the Victoria Cross was also an important factor.

The negative side opened fire under the leadership of Mr. H. E. Cowan, who in a forceful speech showed that many of the reforms instituted by King George could have been carried out with the same effect by telegraph or post, and that the personal presence of the King was not needed; the danger of losing his life through shipwreck, tent burning and seditious assassins was altogether too great and not worth the risk and cost. Mr. Thos. Soper contended that the risk was greatest to the English people, who needed the King's presence at home so as to keep a steady hand on

the industrial and socialistic troubles which seriously threatens the prosperity of the nation. The negative was also supported by Mr. W. H. Butt, who heartily endorsed the opinions set forth against the King's visit.

The following took part in the open debate: Capt. Diamond, C. Pratt, S. J. Tucker, C. Bowden, E. V. Wylie, Rev. M. Fenwick, S. Whiteway, W. White, and as good speeches and much enthusiasm was evident, an extension of time was granted. The vote showed 14 for the affirmative and 11 for the negative. These debates are undoubtedly of great practical benefit to young men. Many of our M. H. A.'s have made their maiden speech in this Institute. Next Wednesday's debate should draw a crowded hall, the subject being "Is the time ripe for total Prohibition in Nfld."

**Mihard's Liniment Co., Limited.**  
Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.  
Dear Sirs,—We wish to inform you that we consider your **MINARD'S LINIMENT** a very superior article and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I tell you I would not be without it if the price was one dollar a bottle, I mean it.  
Yours truly,  
CHAS. F. TILTON.

## Destroyed by Fire Recently.

Word has been received that a serious fire occurred at Wesleyville recently when the store owned by Capt. Edwin Kean was totally destroyed. A considerable quantity of fishing gear, consisting of sails, boats, etc., were in the building at the time, all of which were consumed. Capt. Kean did not carry any insurance and the loss is a heavy one, being estimated at \$5,000. The origin of the fire is yet unknown.

## Windsor vs. City.

Last night, during the dinner tendered the Windsor and City hockey teams, a suggestion was made by Mr. J. J. Vinnicombe, on behalf of a number of interested citizens that another game of hockey be played between Windsor and the City before the former leave for home. Manager Mitchell of the Windsorites in reply expressed his willingness to another game. Mr. W. J. Higgins, President of the Hockey League, said there was no doubt but that the event would materialize, but it was necessary to consult the delegates of the League.

## Increase of Pay.

The question of increased rate of wages was again the subject of considerable discussion at the Longshoremen's Rooms last evening in which all the Executive took part. Matters of a definite character were talked over, and the officers will meet again shortly when it is possible a definite conclusion will be arrived at.

**Ask your Druggist for SERRAVALLO'S TONIC** (Bark and Iron Wae).  
Cures: ANAEMIA, CHLOROSIS, DEBILITY. Delightful Taste.

**NASCOPIE LEFT LOUISBURG.**—A message was received yesterday from Mr. W. A. Munn, a passenger on the Nascope, saying that the ship had left Louisburg at 5 p.m. with 15 passengers and 200 bags mail matter. She should arrive here to-morrow evening as she is a very powerful boat and will get through the ice which is now on the coast.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARRET IN COWS.**

## Hockey Teams Were Dined.

The Windsor Hockey Team were entertained at Wood's West End Hoistery last night by the promoters. Our local boys and a number of guests were present and an enjoyable evening was spent. Those present were:—W. J. Higgins, E. S. Piment, J. J. McKay, J. Kenna, J. J. Vinnicombe, J. C. Parsons, Lloyd P. Chaplin, H. A. Herder, H. S. Mitchell (Manager Windsor Hockey Team), Fred. V. Chesman, J. MacIntyre, Eric H. Collier, N. Hunt, R. B. Herder, Sydney A. Pearce, Thomas J. Foran (News), W. J. Crotty (Telegram), W. J. O'Neil (Chronicle), G. H. Hunt, J. L. Simpson, J. H. Brayson, R. Stick, B. T. N. Sexton, N. J. Vinnicombe, Charles Paterson, W. C. Murray, J. Bennett, W. Campbell, W. J. McKay.

After an appetizing menu had been discussed, songs and speeches brimful of humour and wit were listened to. During the evening Mr. Simpson, on behalf of the Windsor team, very thoughtfully and in well chosen language used appropriate words of condolence on the death of Miss Walsh, whose brothers, Stan and Dave, took part in the hockey games. Mr. J. J. McKay, with typical tact as chairman, thanked Mr. Simpson for his kindly reference and assuring the Windsor boys that he would express their sympathy to the family of the deceased.

**TOAST LIST.**  
The King—Prop, The Chairman; Resp. "God Save the King."  
Windsor Team—Prop, E. S. Piment (City); Resp. H. S. Mitchell (Windsor).  
St. John's Team—Prop, H. S. Mitchell (Windsor); Resp. Gus Herder (City).  
The Referee—Prop, J. J. Vinnicombe; Resp. W. J. Higgins.  
The Press—Prop, W. J. Higgins; Resp. Thomas J. Foran (News); W. J. Crotty (Telegram); Wm. J. O'Neil (Chronicle).  
The Chairman—Prop, Mr. H. S. Mitchell (Windsor); Resp. Mr. J. J. McKay.  
Messrs. McPherson, Hunt, Pearce, Mitchell and McIntyre obliged the company with songs throughout the evening, and a very pleasant time was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

## McMurdo's Store News.

**FRIDAY, March 1, '12.**  
Red Cross Oil has established its reputation as a counter-irritant and pain relief, one which may be used internally as well as externally. In cases of rheumatism, cramps, and neuralgia, it is of great service, and can produce no injurious effects. As a necessity for travellers or those going to the ice, it will be found trustworthy and prompt in use. Price 25c a bottle.  
For March winds and their effects we know of nothing more valuable than Cream of Lilies. Cream of Lilies is an emollient which always avails to heal and soften the skin, no matter how dry or chapped it is. This Cream is neither sticky nor greasy, and has no tendency to make hair grow on the face. You are quite safe in expecting good results from Cream of Lilies. You will obtain, them, price 25c a crock.

**Dr. de Van's Female Pills**  
A reliable, quick regulator never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Remove all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold in a box, or three for 50c. Mailed to any address. The Scotch Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

## The Butler Case.

**PRISONER CONVICTED ON SECOND COUNT—REFUSED BAIL.**  
The hearing of the Butler case, in which accused was charged with the larceny of an apron, the property of a Mrs. Pitcher, who was a tenant in the house of the prisoner, was on before Judge Knight yesterday and continued up to 1.15 p.m., when the Court took recess. The court room was again filled to its capacity with people, all eager to hear the particulars of the case thrashed out by the lawyers engaged. After hearing all the evidence the prisoner was convicted but sentence was deferred. Mr. Squires, on behalf of his client, asked to be allowed bail, which was refused.

## Making Long Voyages.

The bright Grace which has made so many tedious runs across the "Herring Pond" and which is now out since January 1st from the Western Islands must be new on this coast but is no doubt prevented from reaching port by ice. She is commanded by Capt. Wm. Fitzgerald, of Carbon-ear, whose brother, Capt. Tom, is also making a long voyage from Oporto to the Bearice.

Kryptok Toris Bifocal is the nicest thing in a spectacle lens ever attained, it is a wonderful revelation of science. Two visions—far and near—in one glass. Ground to suit all eyes by R. H. Trapnell, Eyesight Specialist.—feb23,tf

## Supreme Court.

Noah Gillard, Complainant, vs. James Dower and Edward Lane, Respondents.

(Judgment of Johnson, J.)  
This is a special case stated by the Magistrate at Englee at the defendants' instance, after conviction and imposition of the prescribed fine, or seven days imprisonment, with costs. The complainant charged that the defendants hauled their codtraps, with incidental work on a Sunday, in violation of The Sunday Observance Act of 1877, (29 Car. II. c. 7.)  
This Act is in part mandatory; in part prohibitory.

The defendants admitted the acts complained of, but pleaded that it is part of their creed that Saturday should be kept holy.  
The only questions are whether, under the local Statute I. Vict. c. 4, the Act of Charles is applicable in Newfoundland; and whether complainant's proceedings are sufficient in form.

Imperial Act 34 & 35 Vict. C. 87 is law in this Colony; and, unless a Magistrate or other authority therein referred to takes, in Newfoundland, a view of the situation different from that which obtains in England, but few of the prohibitive sections of Cap. 7 will be put into operation.  
This conviction must be quashed, with costs against the complainant, because:

(a) He has failed to comply with 34 & 35 Vict. C. 87;

(b) Fishermen are not ejusdem generis as "tradesmen, artificers, workmen, or labourers" specified in Cap. 7;

(c) Hauling codtraps and its attendant work on Sunday is not an offence against Cap. 7;

(d) There is nothing to show that this prosecution was begun within ten days after the alleged offence.

There was much in the contention of Mr. Kent, K.C., that clearing codtraps without delay is a work of necessity.

This judgment would be incomplete without reference to the mandatory provisions of Sec. 1 of Cap. 7.

These, with their penalties, were aimed to enforce conformity to the church by law established; but, like other Acts in like case offending, they have lapsed into innocuous desuetude. Modern authorities on criminal law agree that such enactments are no nowadays made ground for prosecution.

The 10th of February, 1912.  
**GEO. M. JOHNSON,**  
Judge.

"Prescription A" will relieve you of that uncomfortable feeling of the stomach after eating.—mar1,tf

## An Engine Derailed.

The engine which was attached to the belated Carbonear train which was to arrive here at midnight, came off the track last evening near Browning's Bridge and ran into a snow bank several feet distant from the track. The engine was considerably damaged.

## Here and There.

**Why do you constantly suffer for an hour after eating when "Prescription A" will cure you!**—mar1,tf

**MORE SCARLET FEVER.**—Yesterday afternoon another case of scarlet fever was reported from Lime Street and the patient was removed to Hospital.

Headaches are a common sign of eye strain. Come in and let us test your sight. No charge for test. R. H. Trapnell, Eyesight Specialist.—feb25,tf

**THE "NETHERTON."**—The new auxiliary schooner Nethernton, owned by Job Bros. & Co., has not yet left Southampton. The delay was more than likely caused in the installation of her engines.

**Electric Restorer for Men**  
Phosphonal restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores 2nd and vitality; restores power and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonal will make you a new man. Price \$5 a box, or two for \$9. Mailed to any address. The Scotch Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

**PRELIMINARY NOTICE.**—Mr. F. J. King will give another Organ Recital on Wednesday, March 13th. The vocal solos of the evening will be a speciality. Particulars later.—mar1,2f

**Mechanics' Society Anniversary.**—The 85th Annual meeting of the St. John's, Mechanics' Society will be held in their Hall on Monday Evening, March 4th, at 8.15. All members are requested to be present as the years reports will be submitted.

**JAS. A. LEAHEY, Sec.**  
**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS- TILERS**

## G. KNOWLING'S Hardware Department.

### Household Requisites in ENAMELWARE & WIRE GOODS.

Teapots, from	40c.	Soap Savers	11c.
Jugs, from	27c.	Bowl Strainers	6c.
Coffee Pots, from	70c.	Sink Scrapers	10c.
Fry Pans	60c.	Wire Broilers	.....
Colanders, from	19c.	Tea and Coffee Strainers	3c.
Sauce Pans, from	33c.	Potato Mashers	8c.
Pie Dishes, from	12c.	Dish Drainers	25c.
Butter Dishes	55c.	Sink Strainers	14c.
Wash Basins, from	17c.	Soap Brackets	14c.
Dish Pans, from	50c.	Chimney Heaters	8c.
Meat Dishes, from	15c.	Trousers Hangers	17c.
Sink Drainers	40c.	Coat Hangers	4c.

Universal Bread Maker ..... \$1.50 each  
Eclipse Bread Maker ..... \$2.25 each

## GEO. KNOWLING.

## Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER.

No odds how well you do your task, you'll hear the knocks of those who back in mediocrity. No man e'er scaled the heights of fame but fellows jealous of his game with sneers and gibes were free. When THE with his mighty, Jovellike brush, Mike Angelo above the KNOCKERS crush, in noble triumphlike brush, Mike Angelo above the and whines of cheap john skates who painted signs and barns and things like those. The rabble couldn't rattle Mike; he turned out works of art the like of which men had not known; he heeded not the carping jays, but went on painting fifty ways, and sculpting things in stone. Do you the same, if you would win; reply to knocking with a grin, or with seemly jest; you'll make mistakes—all men do that—but keep a cool head in your hat, and always do your best. I used to weep and walk the floor when some cold blooded critic swore that all my work was punk; but now I let the critics slide; my conscience tells me I have tried to turn out decent junk.

## English Canned Fish, Goods of Reliable Quality.

Known throughout the world for its cleanliness, genuineness and natural flavour.  
**HERRINGS**, Kipperd, 17 cts. tin.  
**HERRINGS**, in Anchovy Sauce, 17c. tin.  
**HERRINGS**, in Shrimp Sauce, 17c. tin.  
**FINDON HADDOCK**, 20c. tin.  
**ANCHOVY**, in Oil, 40c., glass.  
**ANCHOVY**, in Brine, 46 cts., glass.  
**Anchovy, Shrimp, or Sardine Paste**, 18c., glass.  
**SKIPPER SARDINES**, 15c. tin.  
**FRESH SHRIMPS**, 12c. tin.  
**Heinz Peanut Butter**, 35 cents, glass.  
**Kellogg's Peanut Butter**, 35c. tin.  
**Kellogg's Peanut Butter**, (salted), 35c. tin.  
**Kellogg's Nut Butter**, 1 lb. tins, 40c.  
**Tomato, Catsup**, 15c. btl. glass.  
**Valencia Oranges**, 15 cts. dozen.  
**Pure Canadian Creamery Butter**, 1-lb. Blocks.  
**Local Cabbage**.

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

**CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY.**—With the advent of some more frost and the improving of the ice in the rink, the Crescents and Victorias will meet in the championship game, and a fast one it promises to be.



**THE NEARSIGHTED OR MYOPIE EYE, GLASSES NEEDED.**



**THE FARSIGHTED OR HYPERMETROPIC EYE GLASSES NEEDED.**



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**SIR ROBERT BOND  
IN THE HOUSE YESTERDAY**

In the course of debate yesterday afternoon, in replying to an assertion made by Mr. Bennett, member for St. John's West, that no authorities had been quoted to disprove the Premier's array of evidence in favor of the establishment of Sanatoria, Sir Robert Bond said that he did not desire to weary the House with reiterating the opinions of celebrated men that he had already placed before the Committee, but as further evidence of the correctness of the position he had taken on this matter appeared to be desired by the hon. member, he would quote a number of opinions from the British Medical Journal. First, he would direct the attention of the House to a leading article in that Journal of date September 1910, in which the writer, commenting on a work entitled "Conquering Consumption," by Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, Professor of Clinical Medicine in the New York Polytechnic, says: "This distinguished writer, who is well-known in England, philorites all statistics regarding tuberculosis by reminding us of the old German tradition that 'Conquerer Mensch ist ein Ende ein Bischen tuberkulose.' He succinctly summarizes the difficulties of treatment when he says, 'The bacilli do not grow of themselves in our bodies, nor are they handed down to us from our ancestors. They are always imported—carried in our food, sneaked in in the air that we breathe, whirled in the clouds of dust raised either by the wind or the deadly brooms, picked up from floors or sidewalks, upon our shoes, or that volunteer street-cleaner, the trailing skirt; carried by flies, or dirty fingers, or filthy garments, and dropped on our food or in our milk; shot on the floor in expectoration, there to be crawled in by the children; sprayed all over the place in three or four feet in a cough or sneeze; always carried somehow—never moving of themselves—and usually by some human agency or act! Break this link in the chain and you stop consumption!'"

"The elaborate and prodigious expensive machinery which Dr. Latham and Mr. Garland would have us create seems an unwieldy instrument for the severance of this one small shackle in the etiological chain of the disease. In his discursive and attractive volume Dr. Woods Hutchison advocates, as does every physician nowadays, fresh air, sunshine, food, and regulated exercise, but he enters no plea for an elaborate and State-subsidized sanatorium system. His recommendations are essentially practical, as, for instance, when he says: 'The ideal place for the cure of tuberculosis is a country where others are taking the cure at the same time. But where this, for any reason, is out of the question, a very fair substitute, giving within it or 20 per cent. of the same chances of cure, can be improvised in the average home.'"

"We have thus called special attention to the question of the treatment of tuberculosis because it is at present very much in the air. Crusades are being organized throughout the country to teach the people the fundamental truths about consumption, and with them we are in the habit of sympathizing. By instructing the working classes on the nature, behavior, and means of propagation of tuberculous disorders, and by inculcating the value of the great natural prophylactics, more will be done to limit the prevalence of the disease in future generations than any curative measures, whatever they be, applied to those already suffering from it. We are in no sense opponents of sanatoria; but this mission is, in our opinion, educative rather than curative, and their multiplication to any such extent as that advocated by Dr. Latham and Mr. Garland would involve, it seems to us, inexpedient expenditure in which no ratepayers would quietly

acquiesce until they were more assuredly convinced than by any argument yet set before them that 'the game is worth the candle.' This article drew forth an expression of opinion on Sanatoria from many leading physicians. Dr. Karl Pearson, of University College, London, said, "Your able and temperate leader in the last issue of the Medical Journal, ought to emphasize the point that we need further knowledge before large schemes of combating tuberculosis are proposed. Immense sums of money demanded for putting them into existence. Sanatoria undoubtedly help the non-tuberculous by teaching the tuberculous the social importance of sanitary behaviour, but their influence in lessening the mortality of the already tuberculous is a marked and appreciable manner is open to question." Dr. Thomas Dutton in writing to the Medical Journal under date Sept. 24, 1910, said, "I believe I had ample opportunities of forming an unbiased, impartial opinion of the open-air cure long before it became the 'Sanatorium' and from the hundreds of letters I have received through my writings in various papers on this subject, and from the conclusions long since that the curative powers of Sanatoria are absolutely imaginary."

Dr. Arthur Latham said, "fresh air and plenty of nourishing food were important. . . . In some cases, especially with young bronchitis, treatment in a sanatorium was actually harmful." Professor Louis Woodhead suggests that "those engaged in the educational crusade against consumption should be more insistent in a particular method, such as the Sanatoria or dispensary. There was no universal panacea." Dr. Arthur Edward Lytton writing to the Medical Journal under date August, 1911, said, "My view—and it has been forced on me by eleven years' experience—my view is that the utility of the Sanatorium is grossly exaggerated, and that the Sanatorium is not the solution of the problem. I do not believe the statistics published by Sanatoria, but I do believe, and do know those statistics, are UNRELIABLE and misleading." Dr. Robert Murray Leslie, of London, writes to the same Medical Journal that "at the best Sanatorium treatment was only suitable for a small fraction of the cases." Dr. J. C. McWalter, of Dublin, said the ordinary opinions as to Sanatoria were based on fallacies—no practitioner knew of a case of tuberculosis which he had treated ten years ago and which was now alive. What Hippocrates taught of tuberculosis remained unshaken for two thousand years. . . . Institutional treatment was a costly fashion, and there ought to be no hesitation before placing a burden of fifty millions on the ratepayers, because the great cause of sickness was poor food and bad housing."

"That great medical authority, Sir William Osler, who is Regius professor of medicine at Oxford University, in addressing the annual conference of the National Association for the Prevention of Consumption in the Caxton Hall, London, in July last, said: 'The great majority of the people in that room had probably somewhere a little focus of disease, but were saved by the natural capacity of healing. Probably not ten per cent. of the tuberculous, even under the new regulations, could ever be treated in Sanatoria.'"

Dr. A. P. Reid, Provincial Health Officer for Nova Scotia, in 'The Public Health Journal' July 1911, writes as follows: "The comparative success that was associated with sanatorial treatment captured the laity as well as the profession, and in common with others, I assumed that the sanatorium could

be made the grave of the tubercle bacillus.

Experience, however, has disclosed inherent defects in its present method of installation which militate against its success. Since the establishment of sanatoria the tuberculosis death rate has diminished no doubt partly due to them, but also to the great awakening of the general public to the advantages of fresh air, diet, rest, appropriate exercise and other hygienic aids which will cure the incipient and even the cases not too far advanced. All of these conditions have no doubt had an influence in promoting the falling death rate.

In dealing, however, with the sanatorium let us consider the disabilities under which these institutions labor, many of which are not remediable and must lead to their failure to accomplish what it is assumed they can encompass. Put it in other words—their role is very limited as regards the extinction of the disease or the cure of a very large percentage of the afflicted (explained infra) even were the cost not considered.

Institutional treatment is not necessary for 90 per cent. of the afflicted yet well without knowing it or making any special effort, while at the same time engaged in their usual avocations. The remaining 10 per cent. could recover in the same way at their own homes and usual employment at common sense and scientific treatment were adopted in time, while in their own homes, before their sickness was such as to require them to leave their homes. This is exemplified by the Dr. Phillips' dispensary system in Edinburgh, and Dr. Dixon's method in Pennsylvania; the lines they use must be followed to secure success.

By adopting this preventative treatment there would in a short time be no advanced cases to require treatment in hospital or otherwise, because those now existing would either have recovered or passed 'ad majores aequa' and tubercle carriers being reduced to a minimum, ere many years tuberculosis would be locally extinct unless reintroduced.

The strongest argument against the sanatorium in lines now in vogue is that it contemplates a permanent fixture in our social economy. I trust that this army of evidence will be sufficient to convince the Hon. Member for St. John's West, Mr. Bennett, that the advantages of Sanatoria are not considered by medical men to be of that enormous value as the Premier would have this House to believe.

**Cape Report.**  
Special to Evening Telegram.  
CAPE RACE, To-day, Wind N.E., fresh, snowing; no ice in sight from here to-day; the schooner sighted yesterday at Cape Ballard (drove south last night); Another three masted scho. was sighted bound in at 10 p.m. yesterday. Bar. 29.40. Ther. 34.

**STAR OF THE SEA ASSOCIATION**  
—A special meeting of the Star of the Sea Association will be held on Monday night, 4th inst., at 8.30 o'clock. A large attendance requested as important business will be discussed. By order, W. M. F. GRAHAM, Sec.—mar.12

**NOTE OF THANKS.**—Mrs. J. E. Burgess begs to express her thankfulness to the medical staff of the General Hospital, especially to Drs. Anderson and Keegan, and also the sisters and nurses, for the great care and attention which they all so kindly granted to her daughter Alice, while she was in said Institution; also to Drs. Bruch and Campbell and Miss Dunlop and the nurses of the Fever Hospital for their loving care of her while she was with them.—adv. 11.

**Scene in  
the House.  
Objectionable Conduct  
of a Minister—Chairman  
Without Control  
—Extraordinary Action  
of the Speaker.**

Last night while the House was in Committee on the Tuberculosis Resolution a scene took place which had few descriptions, which detracted from the dignity of Parliament and disgraced the Minister who caused it. At the afternoon sitting Sir Robert Bond addressed the Committee in the speech we publish elsewhere in this issue. On several occasions during the speech he used expressions which were not only offensive but also insulting to the members of the House, and that the features which characterize his speech, namely, the utterances which we have reported at some length were a keen but dispassionate and logical analysis of the proposal of the Government, a calm review of the tuberculosis situation, and a thorough going presentation of the opinions of eminent authorities on the best way to conduct a tuberculosis campaign. Owing to the arduous work Sir Robert has undertaken, and as he was suffering from a cold and hoarseness, he remained last night in the Opposition room, so that he would be ready for the division bell. When that was rung he went to the Chamber and the amendments he had proposed, but before the vote was taken he added a few remarks, citing Sheridan, Fox and Burke as to the unconstitutionality of the acceptance of gifts by a Government. Then votes were taken, the amendments were carried, and the House adjourned.

When the House resumed its sittings on Monday night, Sir Robert rose to move the amendments he had proposed, but before the vote was taken he added a few remarks, citing Sheridan, Fox and Burke as to the unconstitutionality of the acceptance of gifts by a Government. Then votes were taken, the amendments were carried, and the House adjourned.

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Sir Robert the greatest political hypocrite who had ever sat on the floors of the House. Sir Robert promptly asked the Chairman to order the words to be taken down. The Chairman continued in his state of incapacity to deal with the situation. Mr. Cashin repeated the words and continued his vituperation. Sir Robert, meanwhile, appealed to the Chairman to preserve the decency of the House, to keep order and have the words taken and the Chairman continued in his state of helplessness. All the time the Minister continued bawling out abuse. Sir Robert appealed to the Leader of the House to do his duty and preserve the dignity of debate. He called on the Speaker to do his duty and bring the Committee out of the chaos which prevailed and to end the disgraceful scene. Eventually Sir Robert succeeded in his point. Mr. Cashin's words were removed by the Speaker, the Speaker, who had taken the Chair. The Speaker said he had not considered the disorder sufficiently gross to take the resolution of his own motion. He had been in the House and heard the Leader of the Opposition characterize the Minister as a political hypocrite. Both expressions were unparliamentary. As to other matters, they were in the competency of the Chairman.

He then directed the Chairman to resume his seat in Committee. Sir Robert said he was content that the ruling of the Speaker should go on record that posterity might judge of it. The resolution under discussion, however, he had never witnessed such a violent scene and heard such vituperative language. Things were coming to the pass when self-respecting men would hesitate and refuse to enter the House if they were to be subjected to such attacks and left unprotected by those to whose care they remained last night in the Opposition room, so that he would be ready for the division bell. When that was rung he went to the Chamber and the amendments he had proposed, but before the vote was taken he added a few remarks, citing Sheridan, Fox and Burke as to the unconstitutionality of the acceptance of gifts by a Government. Then votes were taken, the amendments were carried, and the House adjourned.

marks. But he at his own option, without any reference being made, without ascertaining the exact expression used, without even inquiring from Sir Robert if he applied that expression personally to Mr. Cashin, assumed that he did, and went out of his way to make a ruling on what took place when he was not in the chair on an expression, which Mr. Cashin himself had not even asked to be taken down and reported to the Speaker. Moreover, the Speaker himself so far forgot his duty that he did not ask that the words be withdrawn, and is it to be wondered that Mr. Cashin should use them again when the Committee stage was resumed? Moreover, why did not the Speaker, when he took the chair later, take up Mr. Cashin's repetition of what he (the Speaker) had previously declared unparliamentary? We expected better of the Hon. Mr. Warren, and it is to be regretted that the extraordinary action of Mr. Warren last night will not add to the reputation of his occupancy of what has long been proudly considered "The First Comptroller of the Land."

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**BRAZILIAN MARKET.**—The following message was received to-day by the Marine and Fisheries from the Consul at Brazil:—"35 to 37, large; 30 to 31, small; market very dull."  
**OFF TO BRIGS.**—The S. S. Neptune, Capt. Bob Bartlett, after having a difficult time getting through the ice in the harbour, left this forenoon for Brigus to bring along her sealing crew.  
**NEW STEAMER LEFT.**—The new sealing steamer Erna, Capt. Linklater, built to the order of Messrs. Baine Johnstone & Co., left Glasgow on Wednesday for here word to this effect having been received by the owners. She is expected to arrive here to-morrow week.

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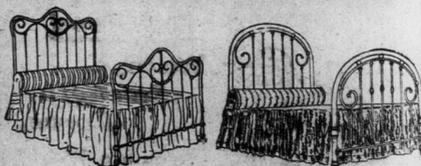
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TORONTO, Noon.—Moderate winds, some local snow falls. Sunday—Strong winds and becoming colder.  
ROPER'S Noon.—Bar. 29.40. Ther. 32 above.

VOLUME XXXIV.

## THE NICKEL.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Ye Old Favourites—The Vitagraph Company, presenting the enthralling photo-play, entitled: A DOCTOR'S SACRIFICE. Showing the manly professional side of a criminal's character.

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