# The Evening Telegram 

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By Telegraph THE DEAD EMPEROR. His Last Words to the Empresso. FREDERICK LBAVES SAN REMO. Preparations for the Fmneral.


Emperor William died yesterday morring tion prevails that there will be no change in the poiieg of the Empire while Prince Bis-
marck lives. The new Emperor sasames the title of Frederick the Third. Emperor Frederick leaves san Remo to-day. The Reicb-
stag has adjourned indefinitly. The last act of the Emperor was to sign the decree closing
the session. The Emperor died bolding the Empress by the hand. His last words mere me to war, I shall foithfully side with my ally, war sgainat us. I am convinced he ought no most friendly atitude ought to be maintained." Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales are in deep mourning, and coart mourning for Walles, Prince Chritian and Prince Henry of
Battenburg will represent Queen Victoria at
the funeral.
The steamer Newfoundand arrived here
EFFECT OF THR BMPRROR'S DEATH: All Cllasses of the People Mouring.
(Speciail to the Evening Telegram.)
Benir, This Forenon.
The death of the venerable Emperor yeterday morning has had a wonderful effect on his logal and fifectionta enbjects. It is evidident
now that they loved him sincerely. All claseses everywhere. Prince Frederick, who has been preclaimed Emperor, is now on his way from

FROM THE WEST CÒAST. Leaving for the Icefields. FOUR DAYS' GOOD FISHING.

Che Channel, This Afternoon. All the fiiffs belonging here left for the
fishing grounds this morning, bat they are now retreating in consequence of the weather. The
week has bean a fairly successfal one good fishing.
The sealing steamers Nimrod, Kite, Polynia,
Leopard and Walrus, also the schooner Golder Rule, left for the ieefields this morning.
FROM CAPE BROYLE. A Bumper Trip of Halibut.
cial to the Evening Telegram Capt Carrie, in the barque Meteor, arrived
at Aquaforte, reports speaking to Capt. Rennie, of the hanking schooner Minnesota, from Gloucester, in lat. 44.08 N. , lon. 52.41 W .
The Minnesota had on bosrd a bumper trip of Gieneral Northern Despatches. Foco, This Forenoon.
A moderate breeze is blowing from E.N.E.
to-day, and the heavy sea continues. There to-day, and the heavy sea continues. T
is now no sign of seals in any direction. Greknspond, This Forenoun.
east, lowing a light hreeze and Wind northeast, blowing a light hreeze and
the Bay packed with ive. There sems on
chance of the eteamers getting out yet. Barchance of the steamers getting out get. Byr-
ometer 30.30 .
Twillingate, This Forenoon. A very light breeze prevails to-day fron
E.N.E., and the weather is frosty. No are reported. Bonavista, This Afternoon. Wind northeast, blowing hard, but mild and
dall. The Bay is now fall of ice.
(special to the Eveerling Telegram.)

A light breeze from E.N.E., prevails her A light breeze from E.N.E., prevails here
today, but the weather continess ife. A fow
small strings of ice are in sight drifting west.

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A MENAGERIE LOOSE
Fighting a Horde of Wild Animals on Shipboard． experience more lively than any NOAh HAD IN THE ARK．
 anther out from under the ，bedding into the orr bedding and everything else which would captain called out to us one of our men pulled himself across to the foremast by the triantic
stas，slipped down the lee shrouds，and，wait sta
ing
to
cos astle companion．That act imprisoned a lion
panther and one of the serpent，adhd was display of judgment and nerve which the cap－ ain well remarded．
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The
The three beasta kept tup a low growing
sarting，and would have picked a fight b
or the presence of f common enemy．It was By order of the captain snother man crossed
the foremast，and then the two decended to
arouds and shooted and getured defiance the borele until he mas brought to the bows．
Then three mena armed witt guns and revol
vers，slipped out of the cabin and into the vers，slipped out of the cabin snd into the
sbrouds of the mainmast，and it began to look
as it we had the advantage．While we were trying to draw the borele aft again，that they
might make a target of him，one of tbe lions
leaped into the yawl，while the other ran for leaped into the yawl，while the otber ran for
the bows of the brig．The one had searcely，
entered the ywl when the panther tackled him， entered the yawl when the panther tackled him，
and for a minute the two bounded over the thwarts and tambled about in the fieree
confasion．The yawl rocked about as if mould apset，and the screams and roars of the
beaste were something awful．Glancing for an
 saw the sbarks gathering astern of us almo
 id of two more of our enemies．The man
below me on the shrouds moved down a little sinking to carry oot this ides，but just the amidstips，seized each other with a fresh grip，
and as they tugged and tussed，the rocking or he boat damped them out，and the sharb aapped them up in a second．
The fight drew the attention of the rhinocero On bis way aft the came across the lion，who him back to his former position at the wheel As I told you before，the big beast could no crowd in between the cabin roof and the bul－
warks，but now，seeming to be mader than warke，he saws sem route before him．The root fith a heavy glass olkylight in the centre Atter：few terrific snorts the borele started to walk over the cabin roof．He got his full weight upon it，wher his fore feet went through narrow passege and was stuck fast，feet in the air，and the maddeet rhinoceros on earth． While he was otrnggling there the men began ver the cabin and ran for ard out of sight．Think he alvempled to $g o$ out on the bowprir and was alacted by the
followed by a heavy splash in the water，an that was the last known of either．All
us now clambered down to attek the hrino
ceros．He mas helpless to defenca himself，an we used＇axes and bulletst to rid him of life Indeed，we chopped bim in pieces in order handle the body and get it overboard．
There were now a lion，a panther and serpent in the forecastle，and we proposed to let＇em fight it out．It was long after dionee
before we cleared the deck，and we had not washed out the blood when a breeze spragg ap． and we held our course．Had it come an hoor
sooner we shold have been in and sooner we shoold have been in a bad fix，as
nobody could have toubbed the sails．Such
bedding as could be spared from the eabin was pased up，and it was arranged for us to on deck during the rest of the voyage．
sonnd had been heard from the

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anting the day，but just before dark there was
an awfol rumpus．We could hear the hiss of
the
the serpent，the ecreams of the panther，and
the growis of the lion，and the erow continued
for a quarter of an hour．Then it died away for a quarter of an hour．Then it died away
and nothing further disturbed us during th and nothing farther disturbed us daring
night．After breakfast next morning armed ourselves with catlasses and capstan
bars，and stood about the hatch while the cover was slid back．There was an awful smell，b
nothing moved．After a while one of the descended the Iladder part way，and it m
presently discovered that sll our enemies dead．There had been a triangular fight b
tween them，and it had continued until all we
destroyed．The two beasts were bitt scratched in the most terrible manner，a
a dozen times．It took us $s$ whole day to
rid of the stench and clean up，and our capta
would not have taken another cage aboard $t$
brig for its weight in gold．

CAPTURING A SCHOOLMA＇AM．

## himself，at the feet of the school teacher． love you and would <br>  <br> is called，is round like a ball，slightly flattened <br> ementary geography is devoted to the sha <br> ＂Of course I did，but－－＂ ＂And it is no longer a theory．Circumnavi－ gators have established the fact．＂ ＂I know，but what I meant was that I would do anything to please you．Ab！Minerva，if you knew the aching void－＂ ＂There is no such thing as a void，James． Nature abhors a vacuum ；but admitting that there could be such a thing，how could the void you speak of be a void if there was an <br> ache in it？＂ ＂I mean to say that my life will be lonely <br> and my nightly dream．I would go anywhere <br> ＂Fly pole，I woule fly to you．I－＂be another century before ＂Fly <br> tion are saccessfally overcome there will still remain，says a late scientific authority， <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ PORK．PORK． <br> For Sale by Clift，Wood \＆co．＇ 23 brls．P．M．PORK， 14 bris．Jowles， 23 brls．Pates， 10 brls： <br> By Dryer ${ }^{2}{ }^{\text {Fon }}$ Greene <br> HIND QTRS．FRESH VENISON Fresh Cod Fivist is．per ibu <br> CRANULATED <br> And Crystalized Sugar <br>  <br> FOR SA工E <br> thambinuluruw situate on East Side of Barnes＇Lani near Oin Factory．Leasehotd Term－ near Oil Factory．Leasehotd Term 999．Ground Rent $\$ 36$ ．For particu

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LAOYMAY'SSEBRET Min Hystery of Wallinen Ilam? By the Author of Dora Thorne. CHAPTER I.
Weldhome was a fine estate, but not a vers extensive one. The large old fashioned manor-
honse was well built and picturesque, the house was well built and picturesque,
grounds were skilfully laid out, and the property was valuable from the fact that some of
the finest farms in England were upon it. Sir James Kilmore had left the estate, with his large private fortune, to his wife. They had
been married twenty-five years, had lived tappily together, and at Sir Jamaes's death hi Lappily together, and at Sir Jamee's death his
widow had resolved that she would never marry again. And she kept her word.
Lady Kilmore was one of two sisters. Sbe had made an excellent marriage, but ber
younger sister Constance had made an unforyounger sister Constance had made an unfor-
tunate one. She had married a penniless,
briefless barrister and, after atruggling a few briefless barrister; and, after struggling a few years, with a hard world, he died, tired of it,
and bis wife did not long survive him. An imprudent, basty marriage had marred two lives which might otberwise have ben happy
and successful. They had left -Hilars-whom Lady Kilmore had adopted, and whom she loved as dearly as though she were her own daughter. Hilary snd her ann had lived very happily together. The girl had Kilfore had pasted no expense. Shor Lady Hilary was beantiful with a wonderfal piquant Hilary was beantiful with a wonderfal piquan
beanty, and she resolved that ber niece should marry well-sbe should not, like her unfortunate mother, ruin her whole life by a foolis without any foolish notions of love; and the subject had always been avoided by both. Hilary's vivid or that mietake had been tha world When her niece was sixteen, Lady Kilmor had removed her from school.
'You shall stay with me here at Weldhoms for one year, Hilary,' she said ; 'then I will
take you to London, and you shall make your debut. Try during this year to acquire all the knowledge you can, and 1 prophesy for you the
best match of the season.' Hilary listened in silence. She loved her aunt, but 'the best
match of the seasun' did not concern her much. watch of the seasun dia not coscern her much. content with the present, and thinking bat
little of the future. several very fine country seatsy the most magniacent of all was Barton Abbey, the
residence of Lord Ardean. Lady Kilmore and Lady Ardean were old friends, and were on the most intimate terms. They seldom passed
a week without visiting each other; and, although Hilary had not yet been introduced to the great world, Lady Kilm
In the spring Lady Kilmore had been sud denly summoned to Paris to attend the death
did not eare to take Hilary with her and in
did not eare to take Bilary with her; and the emergency Lady Ardean had come to her friend's assistanee snd persuaded her to allow
her niece to remsin with her at Barton Abbey. her niece to remsin with her at Barton Abbey.
'It will be as quiet as her own home, said ; ' and I will take as mach care of her as you would take yoorself.'
Lady Kilmore consented, and went to Paris with a light heart, while Hilary went to the
Abbey. For one week everything went on smoothly-then came a great change. Lord Ardean received a letter from a distant relative in the army-Captain Carlisle - who home on leave of absence for six months. 'He must come, I suppose,' said Lady Ardean, when she read the letter, 'for the in vitation is one of long standing; but I am not
sure if it is quite the thing to have s handsome sure if it is quite the thing to have a handsome Hilary Nairne is with

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get that Capptain Carlisle it ardean, ' you for get trat Captain Cariise is almost as safe as a
married man. He is engaged to marry Lady married man. He is engaged to marry Lady
Mary Trevor, and has been so engaged since he was a child. I should think that this leave of absence is for his wedding. Lady Mary is older than he, and time is flying. I thought she was looking very old and haggard when 1 saw her last. I am sure that he may come with safety. Hilary is only juat seventeen she is a child a still.'
'Possibly; bat I do not know the difference
between young girls snd old women nowa-
 girls 1 am acquainted with are more like old -Wen than anything else.
-Well, my dear,' was the placid reply, ' you need not be anxions. No thought of love or
lovers disturbs Hilary's head at present, and we can keep a good look histud
So it was settled that Captain Carlisle shou
come ; and, to make his visit
some other friends and acquaintances invited to the Abbey.
One afternoon Hilary Nairne stood in the
drawing-room at Barton Abbey watching the persons in the lime-trees. There were severa persons in the room; but Hilary, who had a
poet's soul, had turned away, leaving them to their conversation while she watthed the gol-
with the vague beantiful dreams of youth. She watching the sunlight playing on the quivering leaves, when suddenly she heard a
chorus of voices united in welcoming some one. She looked-and in that one glance

She had seen no o
handsome young man, before, and through
life she met no one like him again. She watche
bers of the groap, and with apt, well-chosen
panse of a few seconds, and then Lady Ardes
brought him across the room to where Hil-
ary stood hy the window. There was a little
forehoding and doabt in Lady Ardean's min
as she saw the two young people look at each
other. They spoke but few words, and they
never remembered what those words were.
He, looking at her, thought that she was the
that in her white dress she looked like a tall
alender lily. She, looking at him, th
had seen no one like him before,
Lad seen no one like him before.
it was a good thing tbat Captain Carlisle was
engaged to be married, or he would have been
quite sure to fall in love with Hilary Nairne-
and that was not the kind
CHAPTER II.
The ball-room at the Abbey was a paradise
of sweet sounds and sweet odors. The tiers
of choice ble


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with the pale golden light of the buge chande-
will lier falling over
of enehantment
Many admirers came round Hilary Nairse;
but she was indifferent to all. The
beanty seemed to think more of the flowers in
ber bouquet than of her worshipers. She was
wondering if Captain Carlisle would try to
he should say. He had certainly never been
to her and ask her to dance? Bat then that
ing her with sueb evident admiration bad pro-


The common line. Should be spesk about
flowers? That would not do; for, so far
he could remember in almost every novel o
story he had read the hero was introduced to
the heroine by means of flowers or conversa-
tions about flowers. Yes, that also mould be
too commonplace. He must trust to the in-
spiration of he mowent. Lookng ac her hace
some pretty idea or other must come to him.
He wondered why he was nervous; he had
ever been so nervous before.
Presently, glancing across the room, he met
her eyes fixed upon him. They were
her eyes fixed apon him. They were so brigh
so sweet ; and surely they asked bim to come nearer-or what was it they said? Did those loving eyes say, 'Come nearer?' Why was
bis heart beating so quickly? What was the his heart besting so quickly? What was th
magioal force which drew him seross the roo whether he would or not? As he went nearer to her he watched her ; his eyes drank in the
glorions loveliness of the fair young face, snd
he saw how the color deepened at his approach. At last he stood by her side. He forgot his ervonsness in the delight of being near he

## nd he said-

## Do you live near here?

Weldhome Manor,' she replied
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'I have heard of Weldhome ;

- Yes ; they are supposed to be the fines
ollection in England.

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Yesterday we placed before our readers th
despatch of Lord Lansdowne, Governor General of Canada, to Henry Arthur Blake
Esq., Governor of Newfoundland, inviting ssq., Governor of Newfoundland, inviting
delegation to come to Ottawa to discuss term of Union between this colong and the Domin-
ion. One of our contemporaries who at the same time published the despatcb, also pub-
lished some comments of bis own upon this proposal, and concladed with the following
word:-‘ The people must and will have word to say about this attempt to steal a marc upon them, although from Lord Lansdowne
deapatch it is evidently the intention to con deepatch it is evidently the intention to com
mit this high-handed act without consulting th
people, as was done in the case of Nov


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Let us, as we advised yesterday, calmly
approach the subject and discuss it in a candid and intelligent manner. This is the right course to pursue in regard to every important matter, and in no other country would an
educated press suggest a different line of conduct. Certainly we do well to watch with
subpicion the tortuons aetions of such men as Messrs. Winter and McNeily. Having render-
ed themselves obnoxious to every district in the ed themselves obnoxious to every district in the
Island, we know they are now prepared to do anything to retain place and pay; and the mere
circumstance of any respectable public man being associated with them is calculated to aected. But still we must not forget that there
are men in public life here who despise such are men in pubice hife here who despise sach
unprincipled time-servers as Messrs. Winter and
McNeily; and, this being the case, we should take care not to denounce all men and mesfew. junctures like the present, everything possible should be done to stimulate public
sentiment. As Mackintosh furcibly observes, "It is public seatiment which hinds together
the dispersed courge of individuals and fastens it to the Commonwealth." This doctrine octrine, bequeathed to us by the Psms, Rus thongh in our time the principles it incolleates and fanatics, they are in themselves as just ad sound as they are liberal; and they are be safely governed.
We sisk the public, tiends in the Northern and Western districts, question onder consideration, until the ter er shall have been laid before us. The
and not till then, will we be in a position nd not till then, will we be
 A Little Miore Information Waited.

DEPARTURE OF THE SEALING FLEET. The hardy marinere who man our sealing
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mutual respect of the people-distinguishin matasal respect of the people-distingnishing
traits of our fishermen when left to their own May sll return in safety and all deeply lad
with the spoils of the ice-fields!
OUR WEST COAST SQUADRON.

## Advices from Bay of Bulls state that all the ships of the West Coast squadron, under the command of Admiral Woodley Prowse, are

 native sense of propriety and right. Shortlyafter daylight the first tont of a der after daylight the first tout of a departing
steamer awakened the stillness and soon the steamer awakened the sillness and soon the
others answered, and presently all were nnder-
on Between six and eighth oclock they weigh. Between six and eighth o'clock they
forgeà through the harbor ice and out the
Narrows, and by the latter hour the last of

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& \text { Mr. Morrisey, of the Board of Works, and } \\
& \text { Mr. Burke, Tipstaff of the Court. It wa }
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May all return in safety and all deeply laden

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& \text { Mr. Parsons addressed the House on the } \\
& \text { item of } \$ 600 \text { travelling expenses for Judges } \\
& \text { of the Central District Court, and made a very } \\
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& \text { of the Central District Court, and made a very } \\
& \text { amusing speech on Judge Prowse. }
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& \text { Mr. Morine followed and condemned the } \\
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$$ least. The anits, and bubbling over with hope as to the result of his expedition. He sent on here for

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& \text { tion would incense the people of Fortune Bay } \\
& \text { into violations of the Bait Bill. } \\
& \text { Several other items were passed, and then, }
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$$ the local papers this morning, and in his mesof good courage, as he has made up his mind

to rid the waters of the enemy's fleet, or die in

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

OUR NINING AFFAIRS.

The Outlook in Notre Dame Bay

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vanced the price of the metal from $£ 40$ to $£ 80$ producing region of Notre Dame Bay; bat $w$
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& \text { might have. Some discussion took place over } \\
& \text { the advisability of increasing the salaries of } \\
& \text { Mr Morricaos of the Roard }
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& \text { increase, overpaid oflcials are constantly } \\
& \text { having some handsome additions put to their }
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& \text { having } \\
& \text { salaries. } \\
& \text { Mr }
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& \text { such a man as Judge Prowse, the violence of } \\
& \text { whose temper and whose total lack of discre- }
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& \text { on motion, the committee was raised, to sit } \\
& \text { again on Treseday next. } \\
& \text { The second reading of the Bank Fishery Bill }
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$$ the attempt.

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& \text { was ruled out of order by the Speaker, on the } \\
& \text { ground that it contained matter relating to the } \\
& \text { taxation of the subject, and which ehould }
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& \text { emanate from a committee of the whole House. } \\
& \text { The introducer, Mr. Morris, will attend to this } \\
& \text { early net ween. After the order of the day } \\
& \text { was aone throng. the House adionrned till }
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& \text { Monday next, when the committee on ways } \\
& \text { and means will sit. Here is the bill referred } \\
& \text { to stove as having been introduced br Mr. }
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& \text { Morris:- } \\
& \text { An act to provide compensation }
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& \text { the relatives of fishermen lost when } \\
& \text { engaged in the Bank Fisherr; and } \\
& \text { also for the preservation of the lives }
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& \text { also fank the preservati } \\
& \text { of Bank }
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& \text { Wereas it is expedient to make some provi- } \\
& \text { sion for the relatives of persons lost at the te } \\
& \text { Bank fishery and for the preservation of the } \\
& \text { lives of Bank fishermen; }
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& \text { are absent in this case, therefore the house is is } \\
& \text { ibliged to reject the petition. The same re } \\
& \text { marks apply to a petition on the same subject }
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& \text { Be it therefore enacted by the Governor, the } \\
& \text { Legislative Council and House of Assembly } \\
& \text { in Letislative Session convened, as fol- }
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Dame Bry concur in intating that operation
are booming there and that miners who take

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& \text { marks apply to a petition on the same subject } \\
& \text { from Trepassey that was forwarded here for } \\
& \text { presentation a few days ago. It is objection- }
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& \text { able upon similar grounds, all te signatures } \\
& \text { being in the same hand-writing. He regretted } \\
& \text { that the House is constrained by parlismentary }
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& \text { that the House is constrained by parliamentar } \\
& \text { law to reject these petitions, and it was unfor } \\
& \text { tunate for petitionerss that it is so; but unde } \\
& \text { the circamstances there is no alternative course }
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& \text { te circumstances there is no sternative cours } \\
& \text { the rule being distitet, cear and asbolute. }
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& \text { Hon. C. R. ArRe thonght, such being th } \\
& \text { case, it would be only an act of courtesy } \\
& \text { those forwarding the petitions to return the }
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& \text { would apply to a petition presented by him on } \\
& \text { the same subject from inhabitants of Shoal } \\
& \text { Harbor, Ranjom, he should ask leave to with- }
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& \text { the same subject from inhabitants of Shoal } \\
& \text { Harbor, Random he shonl ask leave to with- } \\
& \text { draw it, so as to return it to the party who }
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ton, have, seemingly, overlooked the copper are none the less gainers in participating
the higb prices and the advantages to laboren

## BOARD OF HEALTH.

Appointment of Judge Conroy as Chairman
existed ouly in name, with Judge Prowse a dollars per annum, met yesterday for the firs
ime for many years, it is said, and, on mo tion of Drs. Bunting and Shea, elected Judge
Conroy chairman. Whether Judge Prowse'
conduct and demesnor towards the medica
ad anything or ail to do wilts he held offic

## ent we know not.

We understand the members of the Junio
Benevolent Irish Society are making prepara- Cossel shall see that each dory when
Banks before teaving his said schoone
el for sel for any purpose whatever has in
partment mentioned in the foregoing
compass and
 lation of the provisions of this secti
recovered in a summary manner befo pendiary Magistr
sue for the same.

DR. HOWLEY AND THE NATVE PRIESTS Postscript to Letter Number III ditor Evening Telegram
Howley, who is "on moved' from 'Tipperary," where his
uncle, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Howley, priest, cherishes as enlightened, as enthuxiastic rudite lectures in Saint John's on matte Hibernian, his outspoken sympaties in Ir with the Irish society, of which he is an active
member, in sending aid to the Irish cause, his vigorous exertions to aphold that cause on al
occasions, especially when the 'Resolations Whe proposed in our House of Assembly, an
Whe was not outdone even by that arden
nd honorable champion of his country, the iot-priest of Placentia, all prove that Dr. Ho ey, though a Newfoundlander, glories in his
connection with the 'banner country.' He is nol connection with the banner country. He is nol
of "that race of whom the poet ths sang, who
build unto their sonis a lordly plesure-bouse herein at ease for aye tod well."" When, then
e speaks in his history of the "" grants from the old world that there never
ould the Was as a neeessary introduction to the narra,
lion of Dr. Mullock's great work ; it was only
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LOCAL VARIETIES.
 Thosing.
Thase hang copies of "Rosewig's Mass will plesse bring them to the Cathedral to
morrow morning. The "Belle of the Exe," ${ }^{\text {from Cardiff, }}$, off this port this morning, and
"Portis" has put into Trepassey.
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behind time and mua
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## draw i, so as forwaded it. Hon. M. M

bill to amend the law of insolvencer. bing in
The House then adjourned until Friday next.
AN UNMITIGATED FRAUD.

## Depriving Poor Men of the Fruit of

 Their Labor.The sealing steamers passed by
was clear of ice, save for a few patche ad there.

To Correspondents.- "French Shore
Placentia Branch"-Your letters will s pear on Monday. itted toging sections shall be forthwith tran期 him in the Savings Bank and known as the appropriated by him in the manner hereinafter 4.-If any member of the crew of a banking
vessel whose master and with the provisions of this Act shall lose his
life while engaged at the Bank fishery his legal representative upon giving satisisaccory proo eneceiver General shall reeeive a propor-
onate amount of the whole fand: Provided that the representative of no single person so
lost shall receive more than $\$ 150$ in any case 5.-The interest of the legal representatives
ony member of the crew mentioned in the preceding section in the "Benk Fibehefrman"
nsurance Fund" shall not be subject to sttach nsurance Fund shalt.
ment from any court.
6.-If the fand deposited in the Savings
Bank as aforesaid shall at any time reach the sum of $\$$ then and in such case the
payment by the master as provided in the fre
section for each member of the crew shall be ifty cents instead of one dollar and the pa
ment by the owner as provided in the 2nd sc
tion shall be 25 cents instead of 50 cents. 7.-Every owner of a banking schooner or
vessel shall provide a compartment in each dory belonging to his schooner or vessel eap
able of holding a compass and a supply,
 visions of this section to be recovered
summary manner before a Stipendiary Magis
tate by any person who may sue for the sam 8.- Every master of a banking schooner
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Delegate" }-\mathrm{Be} \\ & \text { our real name. }\end{aligned}$.
Captain Jose Perkz, who was a passenger Halifan, goes to Barcelona, Spain, where hee
will look after the interests of this colony at he forthcoming exhibition there. As Csp
Perez has been for the best part of his lit resident here and has been identified with
commerce of the country, especiall in ma
shipments of our leading staple to bis n country, he may be said to be si
qualifed to represent the island, and
cerned in having our fish outran
 terdas, and, in company with a prominen
awyer, paid a visit to Mr. Burchell's office heir object was to demand payment for number of sleepers which they had cut for th
Placentia Railway, but whieh had been con yacentia Railway, but whieh had been con emned. Subsequently the said sleepers we
put in the track without being paid for. Whe put men ascertained their sleeppers were use
the the track, after being condemped by M Randalf and his inseececors, they very justl)
ineioted on being paid. It is to be hoped th
unmitigated fraud will be exposed and justic one. When Mr. . . sees their cause espouse
an is tane. It is also hoped that other poor me nentioned in your columns some time ago
will also come forward and urge their ju ho came yesterday are going to be paid. B giving publicity to this, you will be doing the
unfortunate and oppressed creatures a Bervic SCRUTATOR.


[^0]:    How the Colonel Managed to Get His

