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so dim with watching in this little lovely, Hugh?" room that they cannot see it? Let They were some fragrant hot-house "And-and you are not afraid?" her arms who is your son, Guy." he and an intense longing. Heaven had given us a little child love," she said.

ley." moment and looked at him.

"You love her still, old friend?" "As I have always loved her."

"That is well. And she loves you; brightness came over his face.

"I will do my best," Guy said trem- "You may stay with me?" ulously; and a faint glad smile parted "Yes; they have given me leave." said earnestly.

so cruelly wronged. Strong man as parched lips, she sat down by him ed me so terribly at first." he was, Guy Stuart had some difficul- where his eyes could rest upon her. "Hugh, will you not try to think of

"Is it almost time now?" murmur- presently, when Major Stuart made a tremulously, ed Sir Hugh restlessly, after a few movement to depart. "Stay with us- "I will think-as I have thought so Of More Serious Illness Ap-. 3

"Never late!" he repeated softl "No, Heaven bless her!"

Almost as the words left his lit the door opened softly and Shirle entered. She was very pale, pale even than her wont, for Mr. Litto had told her how near the end was: but there was a steady brightness in the pale face on the pillows, an

which saw the sudden wonderful

she said sorrowfully.

greeting, while his wife touched his ing round his lips. "Is not the picture pleasant in brow with her lips, and felt, with a "You are not suffering, Hugh?" otis or a glimpse of its white, starry DR. M. S. POWER, Specialyour eyes, Guy?" asked the dying quick pang, how icy cold it was al- Shirley whispered once.

"No, darling," he answered, opening scene

breathing and of utterance in his de- "See what I have brought you!" his eyes and letting them rest upon sire to continue. "Or are your eyes she said cheerfully. "Are not these her now with ineffable love. "I am left them, the chaplain of the prison

almost done"

came upon us. I used to think that if "Madgie sent them, Hugh, with her earnestly that Shirley's eyes filled. it again. things might have been different; but "Did she? That was good of her, somehow things seem to drift away oh, how thankful I am now that-" the pretty child! She is like a flow- from me, and I forget. Guy, will you His voice failed him ,and he sank er herself, a bonny English rose. -- I am leaving all my cares to you, back upon the pillows. There was a The time has seemed long, Shirley," dear fellow-will you see if there is long silence, broken only by his he went on wistfully, looking at her. any one belonging to that poor fellow struggling breathing, before he spoke "You have been waiting, Hugh?" to whom you can make any poor atonement?"

"Will my dreams be realized, Guy?" "I am always waiting for you, Shir- "I will make every possible search. Hugh. Trust me."

"Hugh, dear fellow!" was all Guy She bent over him tenderly, putting "Thank you, old friend. I do not could say, as he lifted his head for a back with gentle hands his hair from think there is anything else," he said wearily. "And nothing troubles me "I will not leave you again, Hugh," now," he added, in a moment, "but she whispered; and a wonderful the remembrance of the pain I have

"Do not let that trouble you, Hugh; forget it now, even as I have," she

"Ah!" There was a slight pause; "I cannot forget it, dear," he mur-There was something inexpressibly then he added softly, "I understand," mured, with the same weariness. "It pathetic and touching in the thought She smoothed his pillows, making is always present with me-present of the dying man thus planning a life him easier in his rest, and, having with me oftener than the look on that of happiness for those whom he had given him something to moisten his poor fellow's dead face which haunt-

"Do not go, Guy," he whispered other things now?" she whispered

often of late, my dearest-of the vis-The minutes went by and grew in- which I have told Guy, and of which

ley, and she rested her head on the "I am glad I saw her once." he said pillow beside his.

truggling against his increasing The end was drawing near now. veakness. "She will make Jack hap- Presently the doctor came in. He stayed a few moments, and administered a restorative which lessened the difficulty of breahing; and Sir Hugh thanked him faintly for all his kindness and patience ere he went

> In the stone passage without he met Captain Graham coming toward

> said the surgeon, in answer to the questioning look. "He has not half an hour to live."

"How does she bear it?"

"Bravely. I think her face looks His face touched with a deep compassion, the governor passed on, and entered the cell. Hugh glanced at him with startled eyes; he was lying now with his head supported by Shirley's arm, and his hand closed unconsciously over her fingers as Cap-

"You will not take her away?" he said, with pale lips.

"No-oh, no!" was the immediate

"Thank you. You have been very good to me. Will you take my hand?" Instantly Captain Graham took the proffered hand in a friendly clasp. Sir Hugh smiled faintly, thanked him s again, and then turned once more to

The governor of Adinbrooke Castle had seen and would probably see many sad sights in the years he had spent or would spend within the walls of the old prison. He had seen agony and woe and defiance and terror, but he had seen no sight which had touched him so deeply as this; no scene had ever passed before his eyes so full of sad significance and which the firelight fell, touching Sir "I am glad I had an opportunity of Hugh's face as he lay back upon the brightness which came over it as Sir thanking her for her goodness to you, pillows and lingering on the soft Hugh's dying gaze dwelt upon her. Shirley," he murmured. Heaven folds of Shirley's velvet dress and on "Dear Hugh"-there was an infinite bless her for it-Jack's pretty little her bent uncovered head, while Guy knelt in the shadow, and the fragbent over him-"how is it with you?" After that there was a long silence, rance from the bright-hued flowers "It is well, my darling," he answer- during which Hugh lay back with rose sweetly upon the air. Captain DR. J. W. SILLIKER, Speed softly, weakly lifting her hand to closed eyes, the ashy-gray pallor Graham was not an impressionable his lips in his usual caress of tender deepening, and the shadows darken- man, but to him in after years, as well as to Guy, the scent of stephanblossoms always brought back that

entered, a gentle, white-haired clergy- MISS H. SIMMS, Lady Atman, a fitting bearer of the Master's me go on, Guy; and do not grieve so flowers, and they seemed to Hugh "Afraid? No, my dearest. I am so message to the sin-sick souls among bitterly. Can't you guess the pleas- Glynn to bring in some of the fresh- tired; and the thought of rest is so whom he labored so patiently and ure these dreams have given me? I ness and beauty of the earth which grateful to me. I feel as if I were untiringly. As he stood by Shirley's see too, in that happy home, a pale he would never see again. His eyes travelling to meet a friend, Shirley, side he put his hand upon her head young mother lying with a child in rested on them with a great sadness and as if I were footsore and weary with a murmured blessing. He knew after the long dreary road; but the all her story, for he had been con. feb2,3m,eod resumed after a moment's pause. "I "They are lovely," he said, "and so end is no near now-the journey is stantly with Hugh during the past restless little children, whose swift She held them up to him, and he in- He slept for a while, and when he ceived his ministrations with gratitfeet scamper down the galleries, and haled their fragrance and touched next spoke, the short rest seemed to ude and earnest penitence. He greetwhose sweet gay voices echo through them with his languid fingers tender- have refreshed him, for his voice was ed him now with a smile and a few the old rooms, filling them with mirth ly, almost as if they had been living a trifle stronger, and not so husky. murmured words of thanks; then his and laughter. Guy, sometimes in the and could feel his touch. Shirley "There is one thing, Guy, I want to eyes came back to rest once more on old days, before this heavy trouble watched him with quivering lips. say to you," he said earnestly-so Shirley's beloved face, never to leave

deep penitence and humiliation that with bitter pain; and sometimes, when she bent over him to put her lips to his brow, he shrank from her as if the touch brought pain. But moved his head feebly, so that it should rest upon her breast; and she

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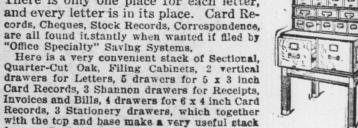


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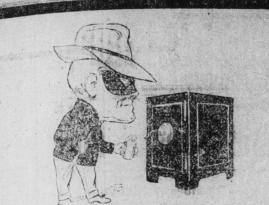
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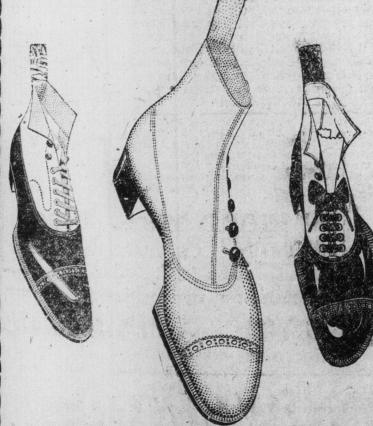
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Many of the older society cear white or powdered hair. Moire and taffeta ribbons are used trim charming frocks. It is rumored that bustles will

The combination of strange and

l ones-are frilly and charming. The fabric bag is a new note. Rich rocades and metal cloths are used. Waistcoats are playing an importnt part in the new fashions for

In shoes colonials will be the leadng style for spring and summer

Diamond tiaras are worn more than Narrow sash trains seem to predom-

inate, and are easily held up when The old bell sleeve of our grandmothers is threatening to make its

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At the City Hall.

The weekly session of the City ouncil was held vesterday afternoon

Deputy Mayor Martin presiding. The Solicitor reported that the lockey League were not liable to pay tax in connection with the recent house on George St. This matte

will be enquired into. Councillors Ryan and Coaker, or schalf of the residents, asked for ight on Newtown Road. It will h upplied. It was also decided on mo ion of Councillor Mullaly to erect ights on Hollaway Street, Kenna's Iill, Allandale Road, Plank Road and Quidi Vidi Road.

Plans submitted by Messrs. Mollog and Chown and Mrs. Fennessey of proposed buildings were passed, subject o Engineer's approval.

After the adoption of the Engineer's nd Medical Health Officer's Reports he meeting adjourned.

BALEINE DETAINED .- The S. Baleine is detained at Bell , Island wing to ice conditions in the Bay.

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Song—"Mother Machree—MR. J. STRANG. Violin Solo—"St. Patrick's Day"—

Song-Selected-MISS ELSIE HERDER. Recitation-"Isle of Mine"-MISS MARY KEEGAN.

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openings to try to obtain seats in the

House of Assembly, which is the pro-

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SATURDAY, March 14, 1914.

PORTFOLIOS FILLED.

The answer to these queries is the same as in the matter of the other Premier. Sir Edward Morris, in andistricts we have mentioned. The swer to an enquiry of Mr. Kent, on Government lost two officials in Bona-Tuesday last, in the House of Assemvista last October. They fear the bly, stated that the appointments to would lose the new appointees, or any the vacant portfolios of Justice and substitute, should they now test the next meeting of the Executive and political feelings, either of Twillinprobably during the course of the gate, Harbour Grace, Burin, Fortune Bay or Burgeo and LaPoile, Whateve week. This has been done and the recommendation have been made to His slim chance was left to the Govern-Exceliency the Governor and the ment after the Election results had opened the eyes of the electorate it was dissipated entirely by the Budget ing-in will take place either to-day or en Monday. The matter has been The Government fears to face the brought to this stage, owing to Sir Electorate after piling on \$650,000 year of taxation when they had prom Edward Morris leaving by train this ised there should not be a cent extra evening on his way to London via in taxation. They feared to face the House of Assembly with appointees in Mr. Blandford will resume his du-

ties as Minister of Agriculture and the Legislative Council. Much more Mines, which he resigned at the be- do they fear to face an outraged and ginning of the year in consequence of his defeat in the District of Bonavista on the 30th October last. As the Gov ernment evidently did not care to risk the opening of Fortune Bay, Burgeo and LaPoile, and Burin by ap- Supplies and Stationery, Fruits. pointing either Messrs. Emerson Moulton or LeFeuvre, who have seats respectively in these districts, naturally enough they turned to Mr. Blandford. Our complaint against Mr. Blandford is that he did not keep sufficiently tight hand over those of his colleagues who sought timber grants. This is a sin of omission But we have no fault to find with Mr. Blandford for any sins of commission committed on his own behalf. We have investigated the affairs of this office as closely as any man, outside official life, and we must say in jus tice to Mr. Blandford we have not come across evidence which tends to show that during his tenure of office he ever used his office for an undue and unfair personal advantage. We look upon Mr. Blandford as a man

Mr. R. A. Squires becomes Attorney General and Minister of Justice in section of this cit to-day to deliver succession to Mr. Donald Morison who some high explosive, concealed be retires from active public life. He is neath his coat. a legal practitioner who has worked up a good practice. He has shown

himself an eager and strenuous politician. He has also occupied the most prominent position in many societies with which he has been identified: and has exceptional powers of public speaking. He has now an opening in official life which will afford him fu!!

This course affords the most convinc- Day, -mar14,2i

ng and complete proof of the weak ness of the Government. It is a most unusual and highly improper course or the Government to pursue. These high officials should be provided with

titution was averted.

The factory was operated as usual and a number of persons availed of this means to help them over the win-Appended are the figures showing

Yours respectfully. CHAS. W. RYAN, President,

MICHAEL M. WALSH, Sec. Financial Statement from February 1st, 1913, to Feb. 25th, 1914. EXPENDITURE.

Leaving a deficit of 466 2

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ing & Son, \$5.00 each. Boggan, \$4.00 each.

Mrs. A. Mitchell, F. Connors, G.

place of business, he slipped on the ic Brehm, Walter A. O'D. Kelly, \$3.00 ea J. M. Maunder, Nfld. Clothing Fac followed blew him to fragments. tory, Standard Mfg. Co., \$2.50 each; Nearby buildings were rocked and M. W. Myrick, \$1.50. persons were thrown off their feet. A

widow and seven children survive him The Photograph Studios of S. opportunities to show what is in him. H. Parsons & Sons, corner of lin, William Frew, J. McGregor F. B. Both of these gentlemen are to be Water and Prescott Streets, will W., Friend, Wm. Campbell, W. P. appointed to the Legislative Council. be open Tuesday, St. Patrick's Shortall, C. E. Meehan, Thos. Coady

Annual Report

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.

In presenting our Annual Report for 1913 our first duty is to return our sincere thanks to the public for their very generous response to our Collins, K. & A. Store, Miss M. Furappeal for contributions during the winter months of the year, and through which a large amount of des-

The number of orders given during the year was: Coal, 700; food, 300.

the Society's financial condition. Trusting this year to receive the same generous support from you, we remain

Coal, Food, Special Cases Labor at Factory 32,702 69 Receipts from all sources .. 2,236 47

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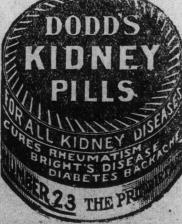
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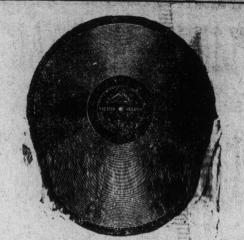
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Central Showrooms

Sicily, March 9. - Wm. arrived here bringing paratus for experiments in ephone. He was received battleship Regina Elena of the Abruzzi who gave a nour of the inventor. Mr. ects to spend ten days on tip exchanging wireless essage with various points erranean.

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Special to the Evening Telegram.
BRIDGEPORT, March 13.

LONDON, March 13. The safety of the two Misses Black, of the British-China Inland Mission, who were reported missing, is now further down the river Hiang Kang.

rific hurricane which started yesterday. The storm increased in violence put to sea to avoid being smashed

BENGASLI, March 13. including 9 officers, were killed and dollars. hundreds were wounded in a battle between the natives and an Italian force near Zuetian to-day. The tribesmen made a surprise attack on the Italian column, which was proceeding to garrison the interior. Although the Italians were outnumbered they managed to repulse the attack, owing to superior arms and dis-

BERLIN, March 13. Russia is ready for war. This

BY CABLE burg Bourse Gazette, which is believed to be official, is causing a sensathough it has not yet been published

in the Berlin press, the article was sent straight to the Prussian Minister Fire in a six-family tenement house of war. He may issue an official re to-day caused the death of three men, ply. The article states that, though The lives of 60 others were in jeopar- for war. It is considered so threatening that a severe shock is likely to be felt on the Bourse to-day in con-

NEW YORK, March 13. The Simpson Crawford Co. store confirmed. The two women escaped, the management of which resulted in and arrived to-day at Fan Kheng, the indictment of Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, charged with violation of the State Banking laws, and grand larceny, will be closed to-Five steamers and thirty sailing morrow night by order of Judge raft lie wrecked to-day on the Hough. The stock and fixtures of the shores of this port, having been driv- two stores will be sold on March 24th en on the rocks and shoals by a ter- for the benefit of the creditors. With itself the closing of the stores, 2,000 clerks to-day. A number of large vessels out of work. Many of them have deposits in the Siegel Savings Bank, so they will be without funds, until they find other employment. It is estima Two hundred Arabs, and 45 Italians of the two stores will total a million ted that the total value of the stock

Marine Notes.

The The barqt. Earlshall, Captain Coward, is out 25 days from Pernambuco to this port. The s.s. Digby sails from Halifax

for here this evening. The barqt. E. S. Hocken, is now 45 days out on the run from Macceio to

The s.s. Eagle Point leaves Liver-

MIAM I'M all article in the Peters- pool for here on Wednesday next.

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By GEORGE FITCH,

The Boa Constrictor.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash." The boa constrictor is a cross be-

tween an animal and a parade. It is found in the hot, moist countries, and may result in that of the fourth. desirous for peace. Russia is prepared which are favourable to luxurient growths of all kinds and attains a length varying from 789 feet, as viewed by the startled eye, to 30 feet, when stretched out and measured with a

The boa constrictor is a snake, but ects more like a railway collision. When it has gotten its growth it is as big around as a beer keg and its corstant outdoor life gves it large muscles and great endurance. It has neither arms nor legs, but its educated and versatile tail makes up for this lock When the boa constrictor wrans around a personal ene my, gets a half-hitch with its tail and other employees will be thrown | around a tree and then begins to contract, its victim's ribs fold up like an

The boa constrictor travels by chasing itself along the ground and climbs trees without bothering to hunt for a festoon itself gracefully from the branch of a tree and wait for something to pass underneath. When this rappens, the extensive and hungiy snake drops itself swiftly about its dinner and squeezes once with a loud-

After this nothing remains for the boa but to eat its meal. This is a very serious matter with it, however. of us, makes it hard for the boa to eat. He has to unjoint his jaws and swal-

gry constritor tucking away a pig twice his size is an interesting but painful sight. When the boa constrict-

For the next month or more the boa is as sleepy and indifferent as a political party after it has won an electrical party after it has a party it out for that bronchial cough, give it a chance to rid you of that chronic catarrhal condition.

It out for that bronchial cough, give it a chance to rid you of that chronic He will not move and can be sawed swollen, the joints into cord lengths with impunity. The boa constictor lives mostly he Brazil. This is one of the greatest

> ONLY ONE ARREST. - Matters were very quiet in police circles last night, only one arrest being inade The offender, an inebriate, was up

Judge Meagher Quashed the Conviction.

Crosbie Hotel. St. John's. Nfld March 14, '14

Dear Sir,-For the benefit of those who go down to the sea in ships, and paricularly for the benefit of your

interfering with the dredge Port Velson' was that they dare not touch

Thanking you in advance, also for he many courtesies extended to me

Yours faithfully. H. B. SAUNDERS.

Halifax, March 7 .- This morning Judge Meagher granted the order quashing the conviction made by Michael Lebbetter, a stipendiary magistrate of Cape Breton county, who convicted and fined Captain H. O. Jones, of the government steam dredge Port Nelson, for non-compliance with the Canada shipping act i failing to pay his men as was allegtions against Captain Jones and i was contended by the counsel who ject to the provisions of the Canada shipping act as the steam dredge be longed to the government of Canada. Captain Jones also gave evidence in the trial before the magistrate that he owed the men nothing and that he had to get rid of them on account o their failure to obey orders. Judge Meagher granted the order on the gounds that the Canada shipping ac did not apply to government vessels and the convictions will be quashed

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THE BACKBONE



tricky and mean

he backbone of winter takes chips it

something like that. The robins get fooled just as much as the men and while they are warbling away i the land, the backbone of winter gets playful again, and freezes the dodgasted birds where they stand. The so proble can purchase some eggs at the store, and then the old backbone. unladylike, rude, just gives them cold feet, and they cackle no more. If winter in seaon has booted and screeched, it's highly improper a protest to bring; but, hang the old backbone! it should be impeached for

were the three Edwards Walk Mason.

raising a fuss then we're ready for

HEALTHY AND UNHEALTHY LIGHTING

Gas, it may be said, vitiates the atmosphere. True. But it also helps to purify it. Its purifying power is greater than its vitiating power. Electricity does not vitiate, nor does it burify. Hear what three eminent men

Much evidence has lately been adduced to show that gas is more useful han the electric light in promoting efficient ventilation of air. It is for this amongst other reasons that gas is being frequently substituted for the elec haps, the Society of Medical Officers of Health, which has recently installed gas on its premises, after experience with the electric light.-Dr. Jamieson

B. Hurry. He would merely add that no meming room under the old conditions could deny the improvement that had stituted for the electric light and the new system of heating and ventilation cal Officers of Health.

I have in my mind's eye, at the moment, a hall which, in the old days through an hour's lecture, or with pleasure through a three hours' din-

changed from gas to electricity, the latter being applied with all the latest refinements to effect the lighting unsult that any large gathering within its walls leads to a state little short of asphyxiation.—Vivian B. Lewes, Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.—nov8,tf

Smallpox at Femme.

Since the outbreak of smallpox a femme, Fortune Bay, no report con een received by the Health Authorities. The settlement is an isolated tation, nothing more will be heard or a few days yet. A dector ha een despatched there to investigat

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SEALING NEWS.

(See also 9th Page.) At noon to-day, Mr. J. S. Munn ad a wireless from the s.s. Eagle, via

ogo, as follows: "Ice open making good headway, ten miles south of Barracks. ("Sgd.) E. BISHOP!"

FROM ST. ANTHONY. A message received from the open nen from there are all out on the ice o-day, but there are no seals in

The Marine and Fisheries Departent had the following messages to-

FROM BONAVISTA. "Bay full of ice; seven steamers passed the Cape at 3 p.m. yester-Fogota about seven miles north of Bonavista Hr.; also one other ship with three masts about 12 miles north of Bonavista."

FROM GREENSPOND. "Ice off shore, three steamers i sight, but too far off to make them

FROM FOGO.

"Ice packed on land; one steam er in sight going north." No news from the Gulf was receiv-

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Reids' Boats.

The Bruce left North Sydney at 10

.m. to-day. The Ethie arrived at Placentia from the westward at 6 a.m. to-day, and sails again this evening on the Red Island route. The Glencoe left St. Jacques at 8.30

.m. to-day, coming east. The Lintrose left Port-au-Basques at 5.05 a.m. to-day.

Here and There.

xpress is due in the city at 6 p.m. LOCAL ARRIVES. The local from arbonear, via Brigus, arrived in the ity at 12.25 p.m. to-day

POLICE COURT. One drunk was lischarged, and a slander case was

Children of deceased Masons will get their tickets for the Tasker Celebration on applying to Mr. Tasker Cook .- mar14,1i

WEATHER .-- It is calm and fine ip the country to-day, with the temperature ranging from 10 to 30 above.

King George the Fifth Institute, Tuesday, March 17th, 1914, at 8 p.m., popular Illustrated Lecture by Mr. W. H. Jones, "The Empire of India"; 68 new views. Chairman, the Hon:\B Watson. Admission 20 cents:

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The Home Rule Bill.

On Monday Premier Asquith Wil Show the Changes His Proposal Will Make in the Measure.

Special to the Evening Telegram.

LONDON, To-day. Since Asquith made his Ulster pro posals on Monday and Carson countered with a demand that there should be no time limit for the excluding coun ties, the question has remained en tirely in suspense. Next Monday it is officially announced Asquith will state the changes which his proposals will equire in the Home Rule Bill. He will not withdraw his offer, nor will he add to it. Renewed negotiations with Nationalists may be undertaken by the Liberals in the near future, but no definite change is likely to take place until the debate is renewed on the second reading of the Bill. George Bernard Shaw had a sparkling article n the New Statesman yesterday under he heading, "Wakeup, Ulster." After last Monday, says Shaw, all that can be said of or to Sir Edward Carson and Bonar Law is that "they have been and gone and done it." They have engaged in a tug of war without remembering that the most effective move in that game is not the enemy's strongest pull, but his adroitest "le go;" the oversight was unpardonable because everybody knew beforehand that Mr. Asquith had made up his mind to 'let go.' Now Sir Edward and his party are sitting forlorn in the mud with a rope in their hands, and little else to do except to hang themelves with it, for they are now cut off rom Ulster as completely as they are ut off from Waterford. As to the proferred county option of exclusion for six years the article points out that nothing worse could happen to Ulster than to let the Nationalists have six

DIED.

Yesterday, at New Brighton, Stater Island, New York, John Joseph Scott, son of the late John Scott, of Coch rane Street.

years start of them in an Irish parlia-

Last night, after a protracted ill less, James, second son of Johanna and the late William -Mullins, aged 38 years, leaving wife, mother, sister and three brothers to mourn. Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, Hagerty's Street. Friends please accept this intimation



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The Garden of Lies, by Justin M. For-

Molly Bawn, by Mrs. Hungerford. No Hero, by E. D. Hornung. The Silent House, by Fergus Hume. A Woman Perfected, by Richard Marsh The Passionate Elopement by Compton Mackenzie A Girl of the People, by L. T. Meade.

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Some Clerical Riddles.

Archbishop Whately, it is interesting to recall, was exceedingly fond of asking riddles. To him are attributed hte well-known ones: "Why can a which is there," as well as the other with the no less atrocious pun, "What brought the sandwiches there?" "Noah sent Ham, and his descendants mus-

Another of his riddles was: "What is the difference between a form and a ceremony?" to which the proper answer is. "You sit upon a form, but the Rady you stand upon ceremony."

It was Archbishop Whately, too, he asked a roomful of clergymen, suggested that as black attracts the gave up the conundrum the young man sun more than white, the black sheep said: "An ass has a cross on his white ones. All sorts of other views breast." were advanced as the right reason, them all, and eventually explained ference between an ensign and an that the reason why white sheep eat ass?" more than black ones is because there "I cannot say," answered the young

On another occasion he was dis-Celts of Ireland and Scotland, and when the conversation threatened to

run into a dry, technical rut he sudand the other kilt with the cowld." but returned convicts."

The Penalty of Impudence.

One day a young officer, remembering the Archbishop's predilection for spoon left." conundrums, trespassed beyond the limits of decorum, and ventured him | Sydney Smith and Wooden-Headed

"What is the difference," he said

RADWAY & CO., Montreal, Can. who originated the conundrum which between an ass and an archbishop? Archbishop Whately looked at the more than black ones?" One of them ing this meant that the Archbishop

did not have such need of food as the back, and an archbishop a cross on his The Archbishop nodded. "Just so, but the Archbishop shook his heod at and can you tell me what is the dif-

"No more can I," said the Archcussing the difference between the bishop, looking him full in the face.

Ex-Convicts as Servants.

One of the great advocates of the denly asked, "What is the difference | ticket-of-leave system was the fambetween an Irishman and a Scotsman ous philanthropist. Lord Carlisle. on the top of a mountain in frosty | Speaking on the subject to Archbishweather?" and when everybody gave op Whately he said, "I have resolved it up, said. "One is cowld with the kilt, to have no male servants in my house

"Then, my lord," replied the Archbishop, "you will probably wake one morning to find vourself the only

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could possibly be deemed complete if same house. Murphy had been out reference was not made to the inimitable Sydney Smith.

On one occasion there was a good leal of talk about paving the streets the matter could be arranged. When they were being discussed in the Chapter Room of St. Paul's he exclaimed in the most matter-of-fact manner, and with the most innocent look on his face, "If my reverend broer the thing will be done in a trice."

Optics and Hop Poles.

o criticise sermons to their authors. Occasionally, however, a spirit bolder than the rest will venture on this been inducted into a living in the hop country used the word "optics" in the congregation. At the close of the service, on leaving the church, he got into conversation with one of the parishioners, a farmer, who proceeded to thank him for the enlightening sermon he had preached, but added that a mistake had been made in one word. knew what it was you meant, so that it didn't matter very much."

"I am sorry," replied the clergyman. "What was the mistake?" "Well," replied the farmer, "you talked about 'op sticks. In this part the country we always call them

Murder in Halifax City.

Halifax, N.S., March 8 .- Mrs. Margaret Brown, a widow, aged 50 years, was murderously attacked with a sledge hammer in her home 25 Bilby Street early this morning, and died of her injuries at the Victoria General Hospital to-night.

The Woman's skull was frightfully crushed, but despite the terrible injuries she lived about fifteen hours after being atacked.

James Murphy, a young Scotchman, was arrested by the police, and tomorrow morning he will have to face a charge of murder in the police

Family troubles are alleged to be the cause of the crime. Murphy is said to have been married to a daughter of the dead woman.

This is the worst case of murder and the most shocking crime that has been committed in this city since Cook cut the throat of the old woman in her home on Brunswick Street about twelve years ago.

It was learned to-night that there were no witness of the tragedy. All the parties concerned resided in the

late on Saturday night and it is stated that when he returned some words

passed between the two. About three o'clock on Saturday around St. Paul's Cathedral with Geo. Brown, a son of the vicim who wood. It was said that there were was in another room, heard strange many difficulties to be solved before sounds coming from the apartment in which his mother was.

Found Woman Unconscious. His suspicions were aroused and or going to the room he found his mother lying unconscious on a sofa with her skill crushed in several places. thers will but lay their heads togeth- He at once called for assistance and medical aid and the police were at once summoned. The first physician to arrive bandaged the head of the wo Comparatively few people venture man and ordered her immediately removed to the hospital.

course. A certain clergyman who had ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine first sermon he preached to his new Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

The detectives after investigating ar-"Still," he said genially, "we all of us | rested Murphy who was found dressed and in another room in the house The officers also recovered the hammer, which was covered with blood and the hair of the victim.

The prisoner is about 25 years o age, and he came here six years ago from Glasgow. He has been employed for some time at the dry dock. He is of slight build and says he had been drinking on Saturday night.

Train Notes.

Thursday's outgoing express an rived at Port aux Basques at 4.45

a.m. to-day. The incoming express from Port aux Basques, left Alexander Bay at 8.25 a.m. to-day, and is due in the

An express will leave Port aux Basques after the arrival of the Bruce, due there this evening,

McMurdo's Store News.

SATURDAY, March 14, 1914. Flowers? Whatever is to be had in that way you can procure from the Military Road Branch at any time. She never regained consciousness They are in close touch with Grove Hill, the greatest Horticultural place in the country and if anybody can upply your wants in the way of lowers or plants they will. Drop in or telephone your wants.

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S.S. PROSPERO. - The Prospero left St. Joseph's at 7.15 a.m. to-day and is due here early to-morrow.

S.S. GLENCOE .- The Glencoe is due at Placentia early to-morrow morning, and will sail again after the arrival of Monday's train from St.

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The following messages were received since we went to press yesterday:-

FROM BONAVISTA.

"Five steel ships off the Cape, making good progress. Fogota and another ship, supposed to be the Sagona, well across the Bay and doing fairly good work. Ice slackened a little off the Cape. Plenty ice close to land. Steamers made good time passing; only a few minutes in the difference between them.

WIRELESS FROM STEPHANO.

"Position 20 miles east of Cape Bonavista; Stephano leading; Nascopie, Belaventure, Beothic and Florizel in our wake; Bonaventure and Adventure a long way astern. Ship making good way Passed one smoke on our port side, but unable to distinguish ship. No word from the Eagle."

Mr. J. S. Munn received the subjoined wireless message from Capt. Kean, of the Stephano:-

"At 7.30 p.m. few miles eastward of Funks; burnt down; Florizel, Bellaventure along side, Nascopie and Boethic on port side: ice loose: Eagle report 6 miles from Wadham Island; all

A similar message was received rom the Florizel,

BLOODHOUND HAD HARD TIME.

As the Bloodhound, Capt. Jesse Winsor, which left here a week ago had not been reported as arriving at Wesleyville up to yesterday fears were beginning to be felt. Mr. J. C. Hepburn has received word that the Bloodhound reached Wesleyville yesterday morning, having experienced a hard time butting her way through the heavy ice encountered going north rom here. She did not wait long at Weslevville, but just time to report her arrival and then immediately with the rest of the wooden ships left for north.

Last night Hon. J. C. Crosbie had this message from Musgrave Harbour:-

"Sagona, Bloodhound, Eagle, Newfoundland four miles south of the Wadham Islands at 6 p.m., Sagona leading.'

Mr. Crosbie also had the following rom Wesleyville:-

"Wind south west, light, Sagona,

Newofundland, Eagle left Flower's Cove Island this morning, steam

getting to Barracks; ice heavy; Fogota, 4 p.m., off Cabot Island; Ranger also passed this evening.'

messages it is apparent that the Sagona and Fogota did not leave Wesleyvile before the other ships, as re

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When we see them reflected from

Land of the Muse! in glory's lay, In history's leaf thy name shall soar When, like a meteor's noxious ray The reign of tyranny is o'er; Immortal names have honor'd thee

A Sheridan, a Wellesley; And still is beaming round thy shore The spirit bright of Liberty,

For thou canst boast a patriot, Moore "Moore is in every way an Irishman, in heart, in feelings, and in principles. For his country he has done much; he has associated her name her wrongs, and her attributes, with poetry and music, neither of which can ever die, while taste, patriotism and literature subsists in the world; and while these survive, Ireland will form the theme of Beauty's song, and Irish music the charm of every cultivated mind. But all extrinsic cir cumstances apart, there is in the melodies of Moore a sacred fire, which conveys its vividness to the soul of his readers; and they must be of sterner stuff than the ordinary race of men, if their bosoms do not glow with liberal and patriotic enthusiasm, while they peruse the harmonious creations of a poet who has clothed the wild and eccentric airs of his country in

find an echo in every generous breast.' So writes J. W. Lake in an introduction to an edition of Moore's poems that was published shortly aften his death, and the years have prevents his words concerning the "Irish Melodies" being repeated now. sixty years after. However time may have dealt with his other poems, these "Melodies" with all their heart-appealing imagery and beauty are still green and fresh as the first grass of spring and are more often on the lips of rich and poor alike than the verses of any poet.

If he were living now, and could with us view in prospect the day of "Home Rule" he would prepare another verse to

harp that once through Tara's halls

The soul of music shed, Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls As if that soul were fled. . . .

and would string his harp anew with a song of Freedom.

His personal charm was the great secret of his popularity, and his presence at the "festive board" was much sought after; his conversation was usually bright and sparkling, and he seems to have been of the opinion that

You'll never write anything wise; For wine is the horse of Parnassus Which hurries a bard to the skies!

But life for him was not always in the "rosy dawn," and the sensitiveness common to great minds is beautifully expressed when he says:

Oh! think not my spirits are always as light.

And the heart that is soonest awake to the flowers, Is always the first

And we like to think that we see the "real" Tom Moore, stripped of all the He was given a government office in trappings and influences of convivial may have been the personal experi- his prosperity received a severe check ence of the author, and which has in his responsibility for a defalcation found a place in more than one hymn of £600 through this deputy in Ber book:-

Come, ye disconsolate, where'er you languish,

Here bring your wounded hearts, here tell your anguish-Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot head.

And with what clarion voice does he sing:-

Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea! Jehovah has triumphed,-his people

romantic spot in the county of Wick- sing in his words: low, where the meeting of the rivers Avon and Avoca forms a part of the beautiful scenery, and he immortal-hand the Hope that lived through shall bloom at last! ized the spot in the "The Meeting of the Waters":

There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet
As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet;

Oh! the last ray of feeling and life Ere the bloom of that valley shall fade from my heart.

Yet it was not that nature had she o'er the scene Her purest of crystal and brightest of "Twas not the soft magic of streamlet

Oh! no-it was something more ex-quisite still. Twas that friends the beloved of my and who felt how the best charms of

THOMAS MOORE.

looks that we love. Sweet vale of Avoca! how calm could I rest In thy bosom of shade, with the

friends I love best. Where the storms that we feel in this cold world should cease, And our hearts, like the waters, be mingled in peace.

Many of his critics take him seriously when he writes: Oh! 'tis sweet to think that, wherever

we may rove.

we are near!

We are sure to find something blissful and dear: And that when we're far from the lips We have but to make love to the lips

And concerning them he says, "There are so many matter-of-fact people who take such 'jeux d'esprit' as this defence of inconstancy, to be actual and genuine sentiments of him who writes them, that they compel one, in self-defence, to be as matter-of-fact as themselves, and to remind them physiologist for having playfully contended that snow was black; not words that burn, and sentiments that | Erasmus in any degree the less wise for having written an ingenious encomium of folly."

We could fill this page with extracts from his love-poems, but they are known almost to all. At times brought scarcely any criticism that they have not much depth but the generally bright and attractive treatment the "passion" receives at his hands cannot conceal the fact that Moore felt in a great degree more than he shows on the surface.

> And though my lute no longer May sing of Passion's ardent spell, Yet, trust me, all the stronge I feel the bliss I do not tell

How many gems of song do we recall, and however faulty they may be in the minor things that trouble bypercritical modern poets, yet their sweetness never stales-

Like the vase in which roses have once been distill'd-You may break, you may ruin the vase, if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.

And we think of "O believe me of a those endearing young charms," "Th Minstrel Boy," "The last rose of summer," "She is far from the land" and other songs that hold undisputed sway in the hearts of the people. John Mc-Cormack the other day in Australia sang the old songs, and memory came heard the same songs many years ago in a land many miles away, and when he sang "O believe me" the

house fairly rose at him, as they say, Music!-oh! how faint, how weak, Language fades before thy spell! Why should feeling ever speak, When thou canst breathe her soul

We have not spoken of his life Moore was born in Dublin on the 28th May, 1780, in comparatively humble, He was educated, however, in Trinity College, and distinguished Bermuda but was permitted to permuda. Moore, however, with the magnanimity of Scott, honourably extricated himself, solely with the pro-

Come at the shrine of God fervently | ceeds of his literary labour. Dyke, a lady of great personal beauty and accomplished manners, and up to some years before his death (Feb. 26th, 1852) his lovable qualities placed him in the highest rank of cultivated society.

> In this prosaic age we can hardly on the other, and giving under comhope that another Tom Moore will pulsion—giving with disgrace, giving rise to sing the songs of the New Ire- | with resentment dogging you at evland that is to be and we can only ery step of your path-this difference

But even as he believed that those be yond were "looking back for us come," so we may be sure that Tom Moore rejoices with us that at last night of waiting" may have better prepared Ireland to take her duties up with dignity and high-mindedness, in the discharge of government that will devolve upon her, and will have made er realize and profit by the fact that Darkness shows us worlds of light

We never saw by day! LADIES CURLING. The member of the Ladies' Curling Club will comnete for Mrs. W. H. Duder's prize on Monday next if suitable ice is avail-

Personal Message From Redmond.

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Received by a Gentleman Last Year.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, 7th March, 1913.

DEAR SIR,-

Your letter of the 8th February was awaiting me here on my return from the Continent. You can assure our friends in Newfoundland that the position of the Home Rule Bill is most hopeful—in fact, it could not be better. The Bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons by a majority of 110. It was rejected by the House of Lords, but that rejection will not mean the loss of the Bill, as, owing to the provisions of the Parliament Act (which the Irish Parliamentary Party were largely instrumental in passing), the House of Lords has now only the power to delay the measure for a certain speci-West of a residence of the fied time.

The Bill will be passed a second time by the House of Commons within a few weeks from now, and will be again sent to the House of Lords. If the House of Lords reject the Bill a second time, it will be passed a third time by the House of Commons, and, under the Provisions of the Parliament Act, would become law in May of next year.

> Believe me, Very truly yours, J. E. REDMOND.

(Mr. Redmond's expectations seem on the point of being fulfilled.)

Gladstone's Speech on Home Rule, 1886.

House of Commons, 7th June, 1886.

What is the case of Ireland at this noment? Have honourable gentleanything stop a nation's demand, exate and unsafe? But here are multitudes, and I believe millions upon millions, out of doors, who feel this demand to be neither immoderate nor unsafe. In our opinion there is but one question before us about this demand. It is as to the time and circumstance of granting it. There is be granted. We wish it to be granted in the mode prescribed by Mr. Burke. Mr. Burke said, in his first speech at

variable principle, that all things which came from Great Britain litigants; or at least, if your beneficence obtained no credit in your concessions, yet that they should an wisdom and foresight, not as things wrung from you with your blood by the cruel grip of a rigid necessity."

The difference between giving with reedom and dignity on the one side. is, in our eyes, fundamental, and this is the main reason, not only why we have acted, but why we have acted This, if I understand it, is one of the golden moments of our history—one of those opportunities which may come and may go, but which rarely return, or, if they reunder circumstances which no man can forecast. There have been such golden moments even in the tragic history of Ireland, as her poet says:-

'One time the harp of Innisfail Was tuned to notes of gladness.

'But yet did oftener tell a tale Of more prevailing sadness.'

ission of Lord Fitzwilliam. At that the Parliament of Grattan was on the have so much confidence; and I be heirs in all matters except our rela-point of solving the Irish problem. lieve that there is in the breast of tions with Ireland, and to make our

were, in the first place, Roman Catho- | like the great pool of Norway, draws true and well-understood love of liblic Emancipation; and in the second place, the Reform of Parliament. The cup was at her lips, and she was weeds and refuse? A Crabbe, who vessel of the Constitution seaworthy ready to drink it, when the hand of England rudely and ruthlessly dashed it to the ground, in obedience to the wild and dangerous intimations

ri spes Danaum.

There has been no great day of tope for Ireland, no day when you might hope completely and definitely to end the controversy till nowmore than ninety years. The long the star has again mounted into the heavens. What Ireland was doing The Roman Catholics have been emancipated-emancipated after a woeful disregard of solemn promises through twenty-nine years, emancipated slowly, sullenly, not ror, with all the fruits and consejuences which will always follow that method of legislation. The second problem has been also solved, and the representation of Ireland has been thoroughly reformed; and I am thankful to say that the franchise justment of last year with a free heart, with an open hand; and the gift of that franchise was the last act required to make the success of Ireland in her final effort absolutely sure. We have given Ireland a voice; we must all listen, both sides, both parties-I mean as they are divided on this question-divided. I am afraid and its dependents; and that as rude outline of a description-is,

have organization. What have we? We think that we have the people's found and bitter condemnation, Are heart: we believe and we know we the future. As to the people's heart, sad exception to the glory of our you may dispute it, and dispute it country. They are a broad and black nent-it was in 1795-it was on the with perfect sincerity. Let that mat- blot upon the pages of its history ter make its own proof. As to the ment it is historically clear that harvest of the future, I doubt if you by the traditions of which we are the

ly, but heartily, have paid them." posed and duly acknowledged, a song was sung, the subject of which was Paris in 1822 by the British nobility lin. His work consists of the "Epis. the poet's Election in Olympus, at and gentry resident there, and he inwhich there were several candidates, troduced the toast of "Prosperity to "Letter to Coroticus." He died in such as Byron, Scott, Southey, etc.; Old England," in the following elo quent language: but which ended in a due return of

er country to which we all belong

id glory-all Irishmen as I am, and

ready to bear testimony and homage

before the world. Yes, gentlemen

forbid that I should circumscribe vir-

justice, but of cordial eulogy, as show

masters of the English lyre, which

Moore, who had a great majority of "As the noble chairman has, in votes. This "jeu d'esprit" produced compliment to the land of my birth much merriment and on the toast of given the ever-welcome toast of 'the living Poets of Great Britain"! 'Prosperity to Ireland,' I beg leave to suggest a similar tribute to that oth-

Examples of Moore's

8th June, 1818, at Morrison's Hotel in

Dublin, after his healh had been pro-

"Gentlemen, notwithstanding the witty song which you have just heard, and to whose real greatness and soland the flattering elevation which the euthor has assigned me, I cannot al- with my political and historical recolow such a mark of respect to be lections fresh about me-I am mos paid to the illustrious names that adorn the literature of the present day, without calling your attention there may be, and there are (for God awhile to the singular constellation of genius, and asking you to dwell a tue within any particular latitude) little on the brightness of each par- there may be, and there are high ticular star that forms it. Came I, minds, warm hearts, and brave arms name to you a Byron, without recall- everywhere. But for that genuine ng to your hearts recollections of all high-mindedness, which has honesty that his mighty genius has awaken- for its basis-the only sure founda ed there; his energy, his burning tion upon which any thing lofty was words, his intense passion, that dis- ever built-which can distinguish beposition of fine fancy to wander only tween real, substantial greatness, and among the ruins of the heart, to that false, inflated glory of the moawell in places which the fire of feel- ment, whose elevation, like that of ing has desolated, and, like the chest- the balloon, is owing to its emptinut-tree, that grows best in volcanic ness, or if not to its emptiness, at soils, to luxuriate most where the least to the levity of its freightconflagration of passion has left its for that good faith, that punctuality mark? Need I mention to you a Scott. in engagements, which is the soul of that fertile and fascinating writer, the all commercial as well as all moral vegetation of whose mind is as rap- relations, and which, while it gives id as that of a northern summer, and to business the confidence and good as rich as the most golden harvest of understanding of friendship, introthe south; whose beautiful creations duces into friendship the regularity succeed each other like fruits in Ar- and matter-of-fact steadiness of busimida's enchanted garden-'one scarce ness-for that spirit of fairness and is gathered ere another grows!' Shall | liberality among public men, which I recall to you a Rogers (to me en- extracts the virus of personality out deared by friendship as well as gen- of party zeal, and exhibits so often ius), who has hung up his own name, (too often, I am sorry to say, of late) on the shrine of memory among the the touching spectacle of the most lost imperishable tablets there? A sturdy political chieftains pouring ou Southey, not the Laureate, but the at the grave of their most violent anauthor of "Don Roderick," one of the tagonists such tributes, not alone o noblest and most eloquent poems

any language? A Campbell, the pol- how free from all private rancour ished and spirited Campbell, whose was the hostility that separated them song of "Innisfail" is the very tears of | -and lastly (as I trust I may say our own Irish muse, crystalized by not only without infringing, but the touch of genius, and made etern- strict accordance with, that wise tact al? A Wordsworth, a poet, even in which excludes party politics from his puerilities, whose capacious mind, meeting like the present), for that has shown what the more than gal- -which, in spite of storms from with vanic power of talent can effect, by out, and momentary dissensions be soul to subjects that seemed incapa- her to ride, the admiration of the ble of it? I could enumerate, gentle- world, and will, I trust in God, never would pass with delight to dwell up- qualities, and many, many, more than on the living poets of our own land; could be enumerated, equally lofty -the dramatic powers of a Maturin and equally valuable, the most wide and a Sheil, the former consecrated travelled Englishman may proudly by the applause of a Scott and a By- say, as he sets his foot once more up empire: the rich imagifiation of a ing that can, in the remotest degree first that mated our sweet Irish wards England who have been doomupon your patience and your time. I the cordiality with which you will do not regret, however, that you drink-Prosperity, a long prosperity have deigned to listen with patience to Old England."

many a man who means to vote relations with Ireland to conform conviction, that the end will be as we suppliant. Her words are the words of truth and soberness. She asks a plessed oblivion of the past, and in prosperity, and peace. Such, Sir, i that oblivion our interest is deeper than even hers. My right honourable the traditions of which we are the this Bill. heirs. What traditions? By the Irish traditions? Go into the length and breadth of the world, ransack the literature of all countries, find, if you can, a single voice, a single book -find, I would almost say, as much as a single newspaper article, unless the product of the day, in which the conduct of England towards Ireland is anywhere treated except with prothese the traditions by which we are exhorted to stand? No: they are a

and what we want to do is to stand

against us to-night a profound mis- the other traditions of our country ebbing tide is with you, and the flow- asks also a boon for the future; and ing tide is with us. Ireland stands at that boon for the future, unless we your bar, expectant, hopeful, almost are much mistaken, will be a boon to think well, think wisely, think, no for the moment, but for the years burgh, asks us to-night to abide by that are to come, before you reject

GOLD WATCH PUZZLE

Sons, St. John's, Newfoundland; Mr. E. C. Perry, St. George's, Newfound-

St. Patrick

St. Patrick, missionary and bishop, birthplace is assigned to Dumbarton where he was captured in a raid (389) and carried over to the north of Ire land. But after six years he escaped to France. Several years later he was consecrated bishop, and landing at Strangford Lough as a missionary to Ireland, founded there his first church, and proceeded with the con-Remarkable Oratorical Powers At a dinner given in his honor on the I to this humble tribute to the living which became the seat of the prinacy. He sanctified the Shamrock by using it as an illustration of the Trin-'the meanest of the throng,' thus feeb ity. His sacred bell is preserved in Then Moore was given a dinner in the Museum of Science and Art, Dubtles," containing his "Confession" and

-Harmsworth's Encyl.

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new day." All are invited: seats free.

Sunday Services.

Cathedral of St. John the Baptist-Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.: also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 8 a.m.; and 12 noon, Other services at 11 a.m., and 6.30

Saints' Days- Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 5.30 Other Days-Matins, 8 a.m.; Even-

song, 5.30 p.m.; (Fridays, 7.30 p.m., Public Catechizing-Every Sunday In the month at 3.30 p.m.
St Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street.-Holy Communion at 8 and on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and 8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Catechizing-Second Sunday of the

month, 3.30 p.m. Sunday Schools-Cathedral, at 2.45 p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p. m. All men invited to attend. St. Mary's Church.-Matins at 11; Evensong at 6.30.

Brookfield School-Chapel — Even-

song at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 4 p.

St. Thomas's-Holy Communion on the third Sunday in each month, at acon; every other Sanday at 8 a.m. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening services at 3.45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily -Morning Prayer at 8 a.m.; every Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and sermon. Holy Baptism ever Sunday at 3.45 p.m. Public catechizing third Sunday in each month at 3.30 p.m. Christ Church (Quidi Vidi) — Holy Communion second Sunday, alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer third Sunday in each month, at 7 p.

m.; other Sundays at 3.30 p.m. Virginia School-Chapel — Evening prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Public Catechizing third Sunday in each Sunday Schools-At Parish Church

Vidi, at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School Gover St. 11. Rev. C. A. White-marsh; 6.30, Rev. H. P. Cowperth-George St.-11, Rev. H. P. Cowperth-Cochrane St. 11, Rev. J. W. Bartlett.

Cochrane St. 11, Rev. F. R. Mathews; 6.30, Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh.
Waster 11, Rev. F. R. Mat-Wesley—11, Rev. J. W. Bartlett: 30 Rev. F. R. Matthews. Presbyterian 11 and 6.30, Rev. J. S.

utherland, M.A. Congregational 11 and 6.30, Rev. Salvation Army S. A. Citadel, New 3 p.m., Salvation Army—S. A. Citadel, New Gower Street, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, Livingstone Street—7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.; S. A. Hall, George St.—7 a.m.; 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Adventist Church Cookstown Rd—Regular Service, 6.30 p.m. Sunday and rular Service, 6.30 p.m., Sunday and

Regular Service, 2 m. 193 New Gover Bethesda Mission—193 New 3 p.m. Street, Sunday services at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Service every week fall and 2 p.m. Service every ev vening, excepting

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Sunday Co

Editor Evening Telegra Dear Sir,-The replies odist Ministers' protes concerts, as published i have not touched the po They have not touched of a commercial transac tween the performers to a concert on the Lor attempt to make a co tween admission fees concert and the payme men, arganists, singers pew rents, needs no re former is opposed by (everywhere, and in Car the ban of the civil law almost universally in v

The replies have not question of Sunday admission fees, opening still further encroachn sanctity of the Sabbath who for gain will use i dent for concerts anyt cred. Indeed, the Reso Ministers' meeting rema ly undisturbed by anyth tions taken are invuli fact that the authorities

dist College refuse to a

mission fee on Sunday. discourage the whole S business, in no way wea tention; and we again revere the Lord of the love the Lord's Day, to in resisting Sunday co kinds as business transa

> METHODIST M St. John's, March 14th,

Yours faithful

PERSONAL Mr. W. Shirran, who hospital at Grand Fa from pneumonia, return

morning's express acco Mrs. Shirran. Mr. T. S. Bowen, man: D. I. & S. Co., at Waban the express this mornin

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s Church.-Matins at 11; other Sunday at 8 a.m. yer at 11 a.m. Evening 45 and 6.30 p.m. Daily

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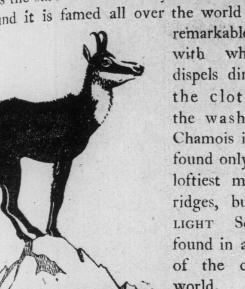
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Sunday Concerts Here and There.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-The replies to the Methodist Ministers' protest to Sunday concerts, as published in the press, have not touched the points involved. They have not touched the question of a commercial transaction as between the performers and listeners to a concert on the Lord's Day. The attempt to make a comparison be tween admission fees to a Sunday concert and the payment of clergymen, arganists, singers and church new rents, needs no refutation. The former is opposed by Christian men everywhere, and in Canada is under almost universally in vogue.

The replies have not touched the question of Sunday concerts, with admission fees, opening the door for still further encroachments on the sanctity of the Sabbath by persons who for gain will use it as a prece dent for concerts anything but sacred. Indeed, the Resolution of the been said: simply because the positions taken are invulnerable. The ention; and we again invite all who revere the Lord of the Sabbath, and in resisting Sunday concerts of al kinds as business transactions.

Yours faithfully METHODIST MINISTERS. St. John's, March 14th, 1914.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. Shirran, who had been in nospital at Grand Falls suffering from pneumonia, returned by this morning's express accompanied by

Mr. T. S. Bowen, manager of the D. I. & S. Co., at Wabana, arrived by the express this morning, returning from a visit to Canada.

Mr. A. B. Morine, who had been absent on business, returned by this morning's express.

THE CITY'S HEALTH.—No cases of infectious disease have been re ported within the city limits since

Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all Aches and Pains. For sale everywhere.—jan22,tf

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EXPRESS ARRIVES .- The Bruce express arrived in the city at 1 a.m. Mrs. W. Shirran, T. S. Bowen, H. F. Colbourne and A. B. Morine

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CURLERS CARD TOURNEY,-AD nteresting card tournament was held at the Curling Club's rooms last night, a large numbers of members Jardine, W. Collins and Dr. Knight. The prizes competed for were three handsome pines, which will be pre sented on Trophy Night.

O'Sullivan the Irish Aviator and Count Zeppelin have arrived here and are guests of Mr. W. C. Archer, the show man, and are arranging and overhauling their famous Dirigible Airship for the big show at Mechanies' Theatre, St. Patrick's Day, 3 | Special to the Evening Telegram.

Rev. Dr. Jones, of Little Bay, left other enjoyable entertainment was ear where he will remain during the night. The programme consisted of absence of Very Rev. Mgr. McCarthy. varied and interesting selections. The who is visiting Rome with his Lord- following contributed: Messrs. Watship Bishop March. The Rev. gentle-son, Jones, Bussey, Cowan, Maunder man had a journey of nearly seventy and Roberts. Two reels of moving miles from Little Bay to the train pictures were shown adding to the and covered the distance by dogs and success of the affair in no small de-

FOODS that are popular during the Lenten Season.

California Nectarines, California Peaches, 15c. lb. Turkey Figs. 14c. lb. Lyle's Golden Syrup, 10c. can up; per glass 25c

Pure Honey, per glass, 30c. California Muscat Grapes, California Peaches, Baltimore Pears

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Herring in Shrimp Sauce, . large oval tins18c. Kippered Herring, large oval tins 18c. Smoked Herring, Oil .. 15c. Princess Crabb, 1 lb. tin.

FRESH HALIBUT, MACKEREL. Pickled Trout. Smoked Herring. Finnan Haddie.

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This Date in History. You're Constipated Bilious!-- Cascarets

MARCH 14.

Last Quarter-18th. New Moon-26th.

Days Past-72 To Come-292 KING HUMBERT, of Italy, born 844. Succeeded to the throne in 1878 and died by assassination in 1900. His visit to Vienna in 1881 secured for Italy admission to the trip-

JOHANN STRAUSS born 1804. The Austrian composer and conductor, famous for his dance music of which he produced some 250 pieces, many of them of a very high level. His son Johann was even more distinguished in the same line, as the composer of the "Blue Danube" waltz and other

MARCH 15. 3rd Sunday in Lent.

Days Past—73 To Come—291 ISIR H. BESSEMER died 1898 English metallurgist and inventor. His process of the manufacture of steel which revolutionized that industry over the whole world, was put forward in 1856.

JULIUS CAESAR assassinated B.C 44! The famous Roman General an orator. His military exploits filled the Romans with admiration and when on the return from Africa he was offered the Crown, the circumstance excited the bitter animosity of the aristocratic party, by whom he was assassinated a month later. Men believe that willingly which

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-Julius Caesar.

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Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" no from any druggist, department or gen eral store. Just think! a whole year' oot comfort for only 25 cents.

Cable News.

DUBLIN, To-day.

Leading a march on the Lord May

or's home at the head of an army of un employed, Captain White, son of th late Field Marshal Sir George Stewar White, met a baton charge of police s: fiercely that five accusations of assault by Police. Inspector, Sergeant of Pol mail wagon, Captain White wielding ng the Distinguished Order Service army in order to organize a Nationalst force and started his work by recruiting men on strike in Dublin last

LONDON, To-day. The announcement made in the imes that among the list of divorce amed case being Wilfred Noel Tangy

Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Gas, Bad Breath, mean Liver and Bowels need Cleansing

Get a 10-cent box now. No cdds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indibowels-you always get the desired

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter

which is producing the misery. A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All druggists sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children-their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too.

Sunday's Concert

conduct several choruses from the acceptably last winter. Among them will be the well-known "Hallelujah," "All we like Sheep," "Worthy is the Lamb" and the "Amen Chorus?! Miss Herder will sing "O Thou that tellest," and the wonderful "He was despised" which will surely receive a faithful rendering at her hands while Mr. McCarthy, with the big personality which is characteristic of his singing, will sing "Why do the

sound," the latter with the trumpet obligato. The orchestra, in addition to the accompaniments, will play the Messiah Overture, and the "Solemn Melody," for organ and strings by Walford Davis, a fine work which was composed for the Milton anniversary n 1908. Informal dress, of course will be worn .- Com.

Nations" and "The Trumpet shall

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Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, To-day. Fearing further attacks by suffrag ies of St. Paul's ordered the removal of all valuable pictures by George Watts and Holman Hunt from the

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An Operation For Appendicitis

Complete Cure Was Effected by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Almost anyone who has suffered from appendicitis will assure you that this trouble developed only after

Was Ordered by His Doctor, But

months or years of derangements of the liver and bowels. be prevented, and very frequently cur-ed, by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidneythis letter the doctors had ordered an operation, but a thorough cure was brought about by this great medicine.

Mrs. J. A. Ballantyne, Sturgeon Falls, Ont., writes: "My husband was treated for appendicitis, and the doctors are dored on coveration. tors ordered an operation. But he would not consent to an operation and egan the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Since doing so he has had no need of an operation, or even of a doctor, as the trouble has com-pletely left him. I cannot find words

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All His Time.

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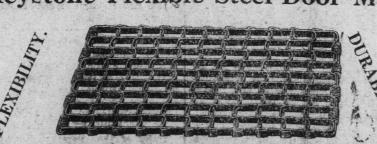
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