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GEORGE KNOWLING.

# ING OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

## Governor Davidson Opens The Twenty-Third Session Of The Local Legislature

Big Attendance at The Ceremonies On The Grounds And in The Council Chamber.

#### NEW SPEAKER PRESENTED: MANY NOTABLES ATTEND.

MANY LADIES PRESENT IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER WHICH WAS CROWDED TO CAPA-ITY-GUARD OF HONOR FROM CONSTABULARY & NAVAL RESERVE.

ed yesterday afternoon in the presence On the arrival of the gubernatorial during the opening ceremony were of one of the biggest gatherings of party the City band rendered the His Lordship the Chief Justice. Sir people ever seen at a similar event National Anthem, an impressive scene W. H. Horwood, Mr. Justice Johnson, in this city. The grounds in front of being created as the guard of honor Sheriff Carter, Mayor Ellis, Consuls long before the hour sent for the ence bared their heads. event, all the available space in the large attendance of ladies.

The guard of honor usual to such opening the Assembly took place. an occasion was composed of con- In the Council Chamber His Ex- W. Bartlett.

stabulary detachments in command of Inspector-General Sullivan and Supt. Grimes with a company of Naval Reservists under Commander Atlay and officers of the training ship Calypso. His Excellency Arrives

His Excellency the Governor, W. E. Governor, who then delivered House at three o'clock. He was ac- pears elsewhere in this issue. companied by Major Davenport, A.D. The House of Assembly was open- C., and Capt. A. C. Goodridge, A.D.C. in the Legislative Council Chamber

the building were well-crowded, and presented arms, while the big audi- of the various Nations, The Lord His Excellency inspected the Con- Rev. Canon Bolt, Rev. Canon White, Legislative Council Chamber was oc- stabulary and Reserves present and Rev. J. Brinton, Rev. Dr. Lurtis, Rev. cupied, there being an exceptionally then proceeded to the Council Cham- C. A. Whitemarsh, Rev. Dr. Fenwick,

He was supported by Major Davenport, Capt. Goodridge, Commander Atlay, Inspector-General Sullivan, Superintendent Grimes and the comanding officers of the various city bri-At the Bar of the House

cellency took his seat on the Throne.

The Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod then summoned Mr. Speaker and the Legislature to the Bar of House. On arrival the Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, P.C., presented the elected Speaker, Mr. Goodison, to His Excellency, who approved choice made by the Assembly. Goodison then claimed

M.H.A.'s the customary privileges accorded them as members of the Commons of our local Parliament. These were graciously assented to by Davidson, C.M.G., arrived at the Speech from the Throne, as it ap-

Among the prominent men present Bishop of Newfoundland, attended by ber where the formal ceremony of Rev. W. H. Thomas, Rev. G. R. Godden, Rev. J. S. Sutherland, Rev. J.

ter of the people. The fishing industry last year in its various branches was, I rejoice to say, attended with about an average one, and the prices from the seal fishery were considerably in excess of those of 1912. Though the lobster pack was small, the very high prices which ruled helped to offset the shortage. The outlook in the foreign markets, moreover, is encouraging, and the recent change in the American tariff law by which our fishery products are admitted free to the markets of the United States will help materially to maintain prices as well as stimulate the export of green fish. The agricultural prospect, viewed

in the light of last year's operations, is most gratifying. The number of agricultural societies is increasing, improve their material position, and to and the stimulus imparted to the inadd to the wealth of the community. dustry by their activity warrants the I was specially gratified to observe belief that, as the years go by, this and to learn that developments in this practiced. The results of the distri-Gets off the Usual Buncombe About respect are but the forerunner, it is bution of improved stock and seeds believed, of still further efforts to during the past years are becoming raise at home lare quantities of many apparent, and each seson increasing of the foodstuffs now partly procured numbers of our people are widening the scope of their activities in this Feeling confident that in so doing regard, as disclosed by the encouraging exhibits at the series of exhibitions held in the various / districts, some of which exhibitions it was my

factory. The equivalent of sixty-four miles of railway has been completed. The volume and value of our exvisit this country during the coming ports are being swollen each year by the constantly increasing output the mining companies at Bell Island The early summer months ought to and of the pulp and paper companies in the Exploits Valley, while, of up to contract specification so that course, the high prices for our fish- the autumn may see the entire branch ery products are a chief contributory operated. The Heart's Content branch to our economic stability. The out- has also been practically completed, put of iron ore for the calendar year and will be operated early in the amounted to one million, four hun- present year. The Bay de Verde dred and fifty-eight thousand, five branch has been graded, the rails and hundred and twenty-five tons, valued You have been summoned thus early at one million, six hundred and four dollars, against one million, one hunsion at this season, when virtually dred and seventy-six thousand, five Fortune Bay branch has been graded hundred and ninety tons for the pre- for sixteen miles, and rails laid to the pleasure to me to find the evidences public business, will operate to the vious calendar year, and a similar increase is estimated for the year just The Bonne Bay branch was commencand to note the industrial progress | The General Election held in Oc- opened. The export of pulp and pamade in the different localities, and tober last was, it is pleasing to note, per for the last fiscal year amounted I take pleasure in expressing the hope marked on the whole by a continua- to two million, four hundred thouthat these happy circumstances will tion of the good order and peaceful sand dollars as against one million, long continue, and that still other discussion characteristic of such con- six hundred thousand dollars for the avenues of employment will be opened tests hitherto, a fact affording strong previous year, and figures, for the past

source valued at one million, nine hundred thousand dollars, so that the exports of these commodities will probably represent a very large increase at the end of June next over the shipments for the twelve months which ended in June, 1913.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Honourable House of Assembly:

The revenue for the fiscal year 1912-1913 was substantially in excess of that for the previous year and resulted in as urplus of over one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars. The revenue for the first half of the current fiscal year is below the estimate, the removal of the duties from certain necessaries of life last session having had the effect of lessening the Customs receipts. As the expected increase in duties paid on additional imports of other articles has not been realized, proposals will be submitted to you at an early date to adjust the equilibrim between revenue and expenditure, without, however, departing from the principle embodied in last session's enactment, namely, that the producing classes should have, so far as possible, the necessaries of life

The Estimates for the Public Service will be laid before you in due course. They have been prepared with regard to economy and the efficient administration of the Public

Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council;

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Honourable House of Assembly

In view of the increasing cost o coal to our people, the price of which has been enhanced because of the advance in the wages paid to those mining it in Cape Breton and the over-growing demand for coal in Canada, the Government have decided to make a further effort to determine whether our coal deposits are commercially workable, and have invited Professor Dunstan, Director of the Im-Perial Institute, London, to visit this country and thoroughly examine our carboniferous areas. He has promsuccess. The catch of codfish was sed to come here early this season, and besides undertaking this duty will realized were good. The returns also study the possibilities of our oil shale, of which extensive deposits exist near the line of railway now being built to Bonne Bay. The requirements of the British Admiralty for oil fuel for the navy make it evident that, if these shale beds are what we hope, an industry of immense magnitude may be inaugurated.

The lack of an assured supply of bait is one of the greatest drawbacks the expansion of our codfishery ndustry, and now with the employnent of motor boats, which is becomng more general, the possibilities of a much larger annual catch are increased, and the need of an adequate bait supply becomes all the greater. My Ministers are giving attention to this matter, and have already taken steps towards securing the fullest information as to how Norway and other countries are grappling with this problem; and it is proposed, as soon as this information is completed, to take such action with regard thereto as may seem desirable in the endeavor to meet the Railway extension during the year

has been rapid and eminently satis-

The Trepassey Branch has been all but finished, and is now being operated to Renews on schedule time. be sufficient to have this line brought ballasting far advanced, and some of the stations built. It should be ready for operation in the early fall. The fifteenth mile, but not yet ballasted. ed late in the season, and the work done to date is but preliminary. It is encouraging to observe that

your efforts to attract the attention of outside capitalists to the varied and natural resources of the country

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### Government Admits a Considerable Deficit In This Years Revenue.

PRETENDS TO DISCOVER SHORTAGE IN BAIT SUPPLY.

Whale Fishery Investigations Coal-Boring Foolery-Shale Areas to be Explored-Government Professes Great Admiration for its Railway Policy-Something Doing on Labrador.

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the

Honorable House of Assembly: I welcome you with pleasure at this the opening of the twenty-third General Assembly, and I trust that your labours under Divine Providence will tend towards a continuance of th gratifying conditions of prosperity and contentment now so general amongs our people. I availed myself of the opportunities during the past year to visit different parts of the country and familiarize myself with the dustries of the people and the resources of the Island. It was a great undivided attention can be given to of well-being everywhere manifest, general advantage. up, to enable the people further to testimony to the law-abiding charac- six months show an output from this

the increased interest in agriculture, pursuit will be much more from other countries.

was but voicing the wishes of the Legislature and the people of Newfoundland, I recently extended an invitation to their Royal Highnesses the good fortune to open. Duke and Duchess of Connaught to summer, if their engagements will permit, and you will rejoice to know that they have promised to do so if is at all possible. I am confident that should they find the selves able come to Newfoundland, they will re ceive the whole hearted welcome that always goes out to members of the Royal Family from the people of the

# PROCEEDINGS AT THE HOUSE

### Opposition Leader In Speech Makes Trenchant Criticism of Government.

in the tariff made last year.

It looks as if the Colony will have

to find about \$400,000 to make up the

deficit for the year ending 30th June

next. It is apparent that the duties

take off as an election bait. It was

indeed a death-bed repentance and

the Government now admit it. The

question now is, how will the loss in

stated that it would be taken from

Difficult Position

In our opinion very little more

revenue can be raised by taxing lux-

few repetitions of former opening

speeches in reference to cold storage.

Mr. Kent's Speech

Lost to the Country.—Opposition File Many Questions.

When the members returned to the Assembly Room, after the ceremony in the Legislative Council Chamber, on tea, pork, beef, and sugar, were the Speaker announced that His Excellency had agreed to his selection as presiding officer of the House. He also read the Speech from the Throne.

The Premier then announced that the Governor had notified him that Sir Robert Bond had resigned his the well-to-do, indicating that luxseat in the House as Member for the uries will be further taxed. District of Twillingate. Sir Edward Morris and Mr. Kent, the official leader of the Opposition, spoke in appreciative terms of Sir Robert's record as a member of our local legislature.

The motion for a Committee on the sum, although Sir Edward yesterday stated in the House that it was but Address in Reply to His Excelency's speech was made by Mr. John Currie, a flea bite. Burin and seconded by Mr. W. J Higgins, St. John's East.

Very Tame

The proceedings were very tame Simply the usual old style way o moving on opening day,

The gathering was the largest for many years, and many friends of the Government made a point of being present.

mier and the fads and follies con-The speech of Mr. Currie was very tained in the Governor's speech, which commonplace and of little value, and of course is not the Governor's comwhat bit of interest it contained was confounded by mixing a lot of figures which he understood little, and which the gathering understood less.

The speech of Mr. Higgins, although it as a matter of form. far from eloquent was delivered fluently and as a maiden speech was fairly passable.

the Throne that could be elaborated. railway construction at three and a whom sent.

half per cent. and quoted Lord Strathcona as having stated that loans could not now be raisel at less than four to five per cent.

Mr. Kent effectively scored against ing: the Government in showing that had Sir Edward paid Reid in debentures of the Colony, instead of in gold, the obligations. Sir Edward agreed find, although the Colony may have topay \$45,000 per million as interest

on what may be raised. He showed up the stupidness of the Government's action in reducing taxation last year in the manner it did and when he informed Mr. Cashir that he "forgot" to take certain matters into his calculations, the gathering expressed their approval in a very explicit manner, which added little to the pleasure of Mr. Morison, who sat amongst the crowd with discomposed his services

Tame Reply

Sir Edward's reply to Mr. Kent con- to 1913, both years inclusive. sisted of appeals to the gallery. It placed the Colony in and very poorly whom received. justified the enormous expenditures of the past five years.

half more dollars would finish the revenue be made up. Sir Edward Bonavista, Heart's Content, Grate's they were sold for. Cove and Trepassey railways, added little to the comfort of his hearers. for by his own admission yesterday SPEECH FROM THE THRONE it will take nearly eight million dollars to complete only a part of what he solemnly stated in 1910 would be

completed for \$4,000,000. uries further. \$400,000 is no small To-day the proceedings will probably be a little livelier.

Mr. Coaker gave notice of his in-The Speech points to no develop- tention of asking to-day a number of ment in the near future. It is a life- important questions in relation to the less thing so far as the future is con- public expenditure in Bonavista Discerned and all it amounts to is a trict during the last five years.

Mr. Coaker's Questions

I give notice that on to-morrow and the fog free zone-all Utopian will ask the Minister of Public Works to lay upon the table of the House a The Opposition members will reply to-dday to the remarks of the Pre- statement showing:

(a) What grant other than local were isued by his department during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September, October, Novem-The Governor's speech delivered on ber and December, in the district of opening is always written by the Bonavista, giving dates such grants Prime Minister. The Governor reads were issued and to whom, and copies of the returns of such expenditure and accounts in connection therewith,

I give notice that on to-morrow I to pur settlities protect transport taken and support the settle of the settle o will ask the Minister of Marine and developing the fishing industry of th Fisheries to lay upon the table of Island the House a detailed statement show-

(1) The cost of the Lighthouse rected at Shoe Cove. Point Greens oond, and the Fog Alarms at Puffin Island and Bonavista.

(2) The amount paid for Coals for ighthouses during 1909, 1910, 1911 1912 and 1913, from whom purchased, the cost paid per ton for coal, and the cost of freight per ton delivered

(3) Also a detailed statement of all monies expended for the construction of Marconi stations during the years 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1913.

(4) Also a statement showing when the Cod Liver Oil Expert entered the FISHERIES BOOMED services of the Government and what amount of money has been paid for

cost of the Fishery Board from 1909 (6) Also a statement showing what contained little argumentitive matter, money was collected by the Inland

"explained" very unsatisfactorily the Fisheries Board, during the years of financial muddle the Government have 1912 and 1913, for what and from (7) Also a statement showing the

number of foxes confiscated during His statement that a million and a the year 1913, from whom taken, how such foxes were disposed of, and what

> OUTLINES THE PROGRAMME FOR PRESENT SESSION.

> GOVERNMENT ADMITS A CONSID-ABLE DEFICIT IN THIS YEAR'S REVENUE.

> > (Continued from page 1.)

are gradually bearing fruit. My Ministers are at present in negotiation tion of young men from the fishing with the representative of a large group of British nvestors with a view be halted. to the utilization of some of the vast water powers of Labrador and the establishment of very large industries calculated to afford permanent employment to numbers of our people,

Canada, for the purpose of establish- States about \$10,000,000.

It is now something over fifteen years since the prosecution of the whole fishery was revived in thi country. During that period a feeling has grown amongst our fishermen that the carrying on of this industry is detrimental to our great fishery, the cod, as well as to our bait supplies of caplin and squid. I is important that this question should be promptly enquired into, and, if the fears of our people are well ground ed, measures must be adopted to re the evil. My Ministers propose to have an invistigation made into this matter immediately.

BY REMOVAL OF DUTIES.

(5) Also a statement showing the Canadian Fishermen Reap Big Harvest Under New United States Tariff.

> fresh fish has had the effect of largely increasing the export from the fishing centres on the Strait of Canso, and the freezers can scarcely through fish to fill orders. A big dies, which he had at one time pro fleet of gasoline boats harvest the jected. sea's riches around the shore waters

daily, while the trawlers steam out to the fishing banks in the Atlantic and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The ports of Canso, Arichat and St. Peter's are productive banks.

Cold storage plants to handle the fish and prepare them properly for shipment inland, are needed. The found P. H. Clark, C. O. Morris, R. plants at Hawkesbury and Canso are splendidly equipped, but there is the oportunity for other and even greater ones. With the increasing prices for the fisherman, the army of toilers of the sea will be largely increased. and it is to be hoped that the migravillages to the industrial centres will

COST OF PANAMA CANAL.

Up to date the Panama Canal has Toronto to play a series of matches the cost \$314.370.978. The total cost when in Scotland, but there was a difficulty transformation that has been effected completed will be within the original in securing full strength, and perestimate of \$375,000,000. Engineering haps it would be better to My Ministers have also been for has cost \$158,316,095, and of this awhile, though a combination thosome time and are at present engaged nearly \$84,000,000 has been spent on roughly representative of the Dominin negotiating with British capital- the Culebra Cut. Sanitation-a fund- ion would stand a good chance of ists for the construction of a railway amental necessity if the canal was holding their own with a Scottish the C.L.B. played a hockey match Mr. Kent's speech dealt with the (b) What grants other than local from Notre Dame Bay to Bay of Is- ever to be built—has cost \$16,250,- side. In Western Canada the clubs after drill last night and a very in-The remarks made by both were serious financial position of the Col- were isued by his department for Bon- lands, and for the stablishment of a 164. The sale of old material, the were now getting better organized teresting and enjoyable game was of little importance, as there is not ony. He pointed out that it would avista District during the years 1909, train ferry service between Bay of work done for outside companies, and and securing grounds of their own. played. On Tuesday night the differmuch of interest in the Speech from be impossible to raise more money for 1910, 1911, 1912, and 1913, and to Islands and the eastern seaboard of water rentals have yielded the United Winnipeg possesses quite a fine en- ent companies will play off for a silk

### News of Sport at Home and Abroad.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS

Visit the Dominion and Wi Wield the Willow Against the Cannucks

The visit of an Australian cricket team to Canada is to be repeated this year, according to the statement R. B. Benjamin, the promoter of last year's venture. He makes the nouncement in England that he is negotiation for another series of over fifty matches, which he hoped to be able to book up by February "Capt." Diamond would not be to repeat the trip, but would look after the selection of the players, who would probably be under the mand of one or two men whose names were household The removal of the U.S. tariff on Australia cricket. They would arrive about the end of May and visit several fresh districts, but doubtful whether the time could be spared for the trip to the West In

Skilled Men

Questioned as to prominent opponents the team had met in America last summer he regarded the old Reptonian, G. Curgenven, who had assisted Derbyshire, as among the best. Another was Duncan of British Columbia, while in Philadelphia they B. Anderson and H. A. Furness all in good form. A point that struck him was the number of excellent wicketkeepers in the Philadelphian teams, men good enough to keep for

know the game from "A to Z."

Game Spreading In Canada the game was spreading in all quarters, and there was some talk of a team being sent over from closure and were anxious to have a pennant.

good English side visit them. Such a player as George Hirst would be intensely popular, especially as there were so many Yorkshiremen out in the Golden West.

CURLIANA.

All-Comers Defeat Natives.

In the play off for the prizes offered by Mr. A. Robertson, the All-Comers won by a score of 18 to 11 last night. They put up a good game and deserved the victory. The scores

Natives. All-Comers. F. V. Chesman A. Montgomerie A. Robertson J. Jackson Total-11

CHARITY DAY.

The Curlers Charity Day takes place Wednesday next, 21st. An energetic Committee are now looking after the arrangements. The regular Committee of Management is assisted by Hon. J. Harvey; Hon. W. C. Job, Messrs. J. C. Hepburn, R. G. Reid, P. C. O'Driscoll, J. C. Jardine, Dr. Macpherson, D. Baird, and Mrs. J. Baird, Mrs. Gosling, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Macpherson, Mrs. G. Knowling, Mrs. Rennie.

The ladies will provide the tea tables. Last year's Charity Day netted close on \$500, which was devoted to the coals for the poor. Next week it is hoped to exceed that amount.

BONAVISTA TROPHY.

The Blues and Reds are competing any county in England. Another for the Bonavista Trophy. This confeature was in the ability and im- test will likely be a close and exciting partiality of the umpires there, who one, as the teams are well balanced.

MARITIME BONSPIEL.

Eight or ten members of the St. John's Club have signified their intention of attending the Maritime Bonspiel at Halifax, Feb. 9th to 14th. An interesting programme has been arranged and suitable prizes will be distributed.

BRIGADE HOCKEY.

The Officers and W. & N. Co.'s of

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- 4. The editor's decision as to the winner must be accepted as final.

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> ALL FORLAUGHAN. A poor little fellow named Vaughan. Was playing one day on the laughan, When a whirlwind came nigh, Took him, up to the sky, .

> > .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

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lin Founders at Sea and Crew are Adrift Twenty-Four Hours Before Being Picked up.

Boston, Jan. 15 .- The foundering of he Bath schooner Grace M. Marlin 30 miles south of Martinicus Rock, yesterday, and the timely rescue of her crew of seventeen men from an open boat 100 miles off shore by the steamer A. W. Perry, from Halifax for Boston, is reported by wireless

For nearly 24 hours the Marlin's death under the bitterest weather conditions. The distance from the spot where the schooner foundered and the steamer route, between Boston and Halifax is fifty miles, which represents the drift of the Marlin's long boat from shortly after sunrise yesterday until dawn to-day, when the castaways were picked up by the

The Marlin, heavily laden with coal sailed from Norfolk for Portland on Jan. 10th. She was caught in a westerly gale off Cope Cod on Monday Two days hard pounding opened up

her seams, and she filled and sank The Marlin was a five-masted vessel built at Bath in 1904, and registered 267 tons net.

#### TWO BATTLESHIPS

FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

London, Jan. 15.—The Daily Mail says that the Battleships down to-day, will be 2,000 tons below they will burn coal instead of oil.

GREECE RETAINS

AEGEAN ISLANDS.

The Aftermath of the War in th

London, Jan. 15.—The note from the Triple Alliance replying to Edward Grey's proposals as to Aegean Islands was presented yesterday. They agree with the plan of the British Foreign Secretary to allow Greece to hold the Aegean Isds now in her possession, including Samothace and Banos. Turkey receives Imbros, Tenedos and small islands to the north.

#### TURKEY TO TAKE PART

Constantinople, Jan. 16.-The sublime Porte informed the American Embassy, that Turkey will participate officially in the Panama Pacific Exposition to be held at San Fran-

#### WANT RETALIATION

St. John, Jan. 16.-The Board of Trade, in view of the United States having placed an embargo upon the importation of Canadian potatoes, will request the Government to stitute an embargo upon the importation into Canada of American pota- ing. toes, to protect Canadian growers.

#### IMPORTANT PASTORAL

Rome, Jan. 16.—Cardinal Basilio Pomplil, Vicar General, representing the Pontiff, issued a Pastoral, denouncing the Tango, also certain newspapers, theatrical performances, and fashions, which, he declares, are perverting souls.

#### STRKE ALMOST OVER

Cape Town, Jan. 16.—The strike appears to be crumbling up before the energetic application of martial law The Labor Party here are dumb founded over the news of the arres! of the Johannesburg leaders. It is reported that there has been a rush

SIXTEEN PEERS WANT TO GO TO ANTARCTIC.

Foster Stackhouse, who is organizing a British Antarctic expedition for next year, says sixteen peers are ong the 4.800 applicants for places

CREEPY GHOST STORY FROM OLD LONDON.

Bath (Me.) Schooner Grace M. Mar- | Supernatural Visitor Summons Clergy man to House of Prominent Man.— years ago." Was Ghost of Dead Wife.

A wonderful ghost story is agnating high society, according to the London Express. The principals are people of the highest social position. The vicar of a Kensington church was leaving the church after choir practice when a lady stepped out of the aisle and asked him in agitated tones to come with her at once to an address near by.

"A gentleman is dying there," she "He is extremely concerned about the state of his soul and is anxious to see you before he dies." The clergyman followed her to waiting taxicab, and a short drive round the corner brought them to mansion. The lady, who seemed to be extremely agitated, urged the vicar to hurry. He sprang out of the cab, rang the bell, and a butler appeared "Does Mr .- live here?"

"Yes, sir." "I hear he is seriously ill and has sent for me."

The butler seemed astonished almost beyond words. He expostuated that his master was not ill, that as a matter of fact he was in the best

pletely disappeared.

Sovereign and Royal Oak, to be laid tical joker, and was about to slam 60 days.

brought him, and the "dying" man said he could not identify her, that years in the north country. he had no such friend or acquaintance. They discussed this matter on the door step for a few moments. and then the clergyman was invited

"It is very strange," said Mr .--, 'that you should have been sent on such an errand in such a mysterious way. As a matter of fact, though I am perfectly well, I have been troubled lately about the state of my soul, and I have been seriously contemplating calling upon you to discuss the matter with you. Now that you are here let us brush aside this strange incident, and if you will give me the time we will discuss what has been on my conscience."

The clergyman stayed for an hour or so, and it was then arranged that his new acquaintance should come to the church the next morning and they would continue their discussion after service. He did not appear at the church, and the vicar, very much interested, called to see what was the matter. He was met at the door by the butler, who told him that his master had died ten minutes after he

They went up stairs to the bedroom | shouted, "Why Holy Moses, is that where the dead man lay, and on the you?" A

table in the middle of the room stood a portrait of the lady who had brought the clergyman in the cab from the

"Who is that?" asked the astonished "That, sir," replied the butler, "is

my master's wife, who died fifteen

#### LONG OVERLAND TRIP WITH MAILS TO ARCTIC CIRCLE.

Canadian mailmen will carry postal packets 2100 miles to Fort Mc. Pherson in Hudson Bay. It will take sixty days to make the trip.

Newfoundland is not the only country that has to depend largely on dog teams for the conveyance of mails in winter. In Canada they are employed in many districts remote from the railways, and the routes of the mailmen often extend for hundreds of miles, the Arctic shores of the Dominion being in this way kept in touch with the more settled districts to the south.

#### To the Arctic Circle

Four trusted employes of the Hudson's Bay Company, which has operated in the Dominion since 1670, accompanied by two dog teams, each "But this lady"-exclaimed the carrying 300 pounds of mail and provicar, as he turned round, and then visions, are now on the way to Fort an expression of blank astonishment McPherson, 2,100 miles north of here on what is conceded to be the long The taxicab and the lady had com- est overland mail trip in the world. They are scheduled to reach th The butler looked on the clergy- fringe of the Arctic Circle on Febman as either a madman or a practiculary 28, the journey occupying about

the door when his master came along | The trip from Edmonton to Athathe passage and inquired what it was basca, 100 miles, was made by train the first day, after which the party "Are you Mr .--?" asked the clergy- started on the lonely trail, which folman. "I heard that you were seri- lows of the Athabasco, Slave and Macously ill, that you were concerned kenzie rivers. One of the teams, with about you soul, and that you had sent two men, is destined to Fort Smith the other going to Fort McPherson He described the lady who had The "mushers" are experienced rive and woods men, who have passed

#### Mail For Stefansson

Included in the mail is a small packet for Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, to be delivered at Herschell Island, the most northerly mail point in Canada. The original plan was to push in to the far outpost, but advices just received are that the supply ship Belvedere, which sailed from Nome last July, has not yet reached there. In the event the ship does not arrive soon, the detachment of Royal North-West Mounted Police, stationed on the island, will fall back on Fort McPherson. Otherwise, the mail carriers will continue their journey 200 miles farther north.

#### MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Three men were conversing about mistaken identity. One said he had been mistaken in Berlin for Bismarck. A man addressed him, "Prince, how do you do?" The second declared that he had been mistaken for Mr. Gladstone. The third, a humorous Irishman, said, "I can beat you both. I was sitting in the left the house on the previous even- Central Park one day, when a man clapped me on the shoulder and

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#### THE UNION PARTY.

The opening days of the twentythird session of the General Assemof Newfoundland are notable in several respects. On the Opposition side of the House, eight men have taken the oath as members-eight men who, under the leadership of W. F. Coaker have infinitely more right to bear the name of People's Party than the nondescript assortment politicians who are led by Sir Edward Morris and who secured their return to power by devious ways.

President Coaker, with his loyal following, consisting of Messrs. Grimes, Halfyard, Stone, Targett, Winsor, Abbott and Jennings, represent our Toilers of the Sea,-the producers of our greatest wealth, the men from whom is raised the far greater portion of the revenue by which our institutions are maintained and our administration supported. They represent independent Newfoundland; the co-operative movement of the fishermen to better their condition and to establish clean. wholesale government in the land. They are the pioneers of a newer and affairs.

much more than passing notice. From | tors of their district. comparative obscurity he has emerged into the full blaze of public notice | men who went to the country in less time than most of our poli- straight Liberal nominees, and tical leaders have spent serving their such obtained their election, from as- abroad articles in city offices. A product of suming an independent position now the outports, he has, by his genius, that Sir Robert Bond has retired wisdom and dogged persistence, prov- from the leadership of the opposition ed his ability too as a leader of out- and left them to shift for themselves. ergy to seek their materialisation. capacity for taking pains," then W. tion he leads. Whatever their

he will do this is the confident ex- or the voters he represents.

known as the Union Trading Co. and its branches Mr. Coaker has given Liberal Party himself would have evidence of that shrewdness, that gone down to defeat had he opposed mission workers to these people to foresight and care in expenditure Unionism instead of allying himself preach at them in some stuffy little that go to make of a man a wise, prudent and economical administrator of public affairs.

cesses of the past have burdened him with grave responsibilities and all Newfoundland confidently looks to him to come up to the full measure of

#### OVERLOOKED.

Sir Robert Bond overlooked quite a number of things when he wrote that letter embodying his "reasons" for resigning the leadership of the Opposition. Had he but carefully reviewed the past election campaign he must surely have been driven to re-How he worked with zeal and energy that the Morris forces might be defeated. Wherever the Union leader Executive, ' is not correct. Sacks..... \$1.15 sack an organised and entirely successful

rose even to the heights of selfsacrifice, in that for the sake of the party he left the safe district of Fogo and threw himself into the fight in Bonavista where success was possible only through nothing less than political miracle. The miracle occurred, but in working therefor, the man Sir Robert so readily accuses of treachery not only took his political The Daily Mail life in his hands—he risked the ruin of all his plans in connection with of all his plans in connection with what he has chosen as his life-work. the consolidation and expansion of fice of Publication, 167 Water St., the Fishermen's Protective Union.

Is it not a fact that Sir Robert Bond never showed himself anxious to bind the Union leader to him with confidences and conferences? That, all through, he adopted an attitude calculated to create the impression that his alliance with the forces represented by W. Coaker was entirely for purposes of strategy and expediency?

Under such circumstances there was surely nothing left for Coaker to do except to go ahead and figure out for himself plans of campaign that should have been arranged in party gatherings called together by the official leader. That he set an example of unusual zeal uncommon resourcefulness is a matter of common knowledge—the results in the North speak for themselves. But this very zeal; this outstanding initiative apparently galled and angered Sir Robert. Even so with Mr. Coaker's practical manifestation of his determination to fight the Morris party to the last ditch.

gain the North and failed himself to name of Sexton and offered to pubdraw to him the Southern districts Sir Robert Bond makes a precipitate resignation-alleging as cause his fear of treachery from his ally and the "flippant" remarks of The Advocate, the organ of the F.P.U.

Meanwhile, what of the thousands of Liberals who loyally supported Sir Robert in this election? What of the men who carried his standard into districts where they fought for him zealously, even if with but little success? What of the districts that sank their desire for straight Union nominees and accepted his men that is but just and reasonable to say that Sir Robert's action in resigning at such a time; in the face of facts such as these alluded to and under peculiar circumstances that surround will add very little that is desirable to his reputation as a public man.

#### PECULIAR POSITION

A certain number of the members of the Opposition in the House of Assembly have taken a somewhat peculiar position. We might almost better order of things in our public go further and say that they have ignored what was most apparently The leader of this wing of the op- their duty and have not measured up position-W. F. Coaker,-deserves to the trust given them by the elec-

Nobody would think of blaming the port men. He has ideas and the ne- Maybe they refused to be closely confidence to seek their identified with the following of Mr. Coaker from reasons of policy rather not over 50 per cent. of the people industries." than from any personal objection to attend worship anywhere." If genius be defined as "an infinite the man, his ideals or the organisa-

numerous ramifications. In have been returned to the House of that seem but to accentuate their managing the co-operative concern Assembly. In fact, it is an open sec- miserable poverty. ret that the vanished Leader of the

Altogether the country expects party and the ideals represented nesses-always people with personmuch of W. F. Coaker. His very suc- thereby. They forget-or ignore- ality-are the workers who, with the fact that they were elected not as personalities—but as representatives over to church principles those who of certain principles and champions of particular reforms. It is but regular church organisations. Gosreasonable to state, therefore, that they are deserters of a cause that | gelists cannot take the place of the won them a political victory—desertion that in the future will bring its | contact with the people. own punishment with it.

#### NOT CORRECT

The Telegram's statement Wednesday to the effect "that Mr. Coaker maintained that the aim of the F.P.U was that the F.P.U. members of House shall in future control Government, while its members might not, necessarily, compose the managed the campaign, the fight was | Coaker made no such statement, nor is it the intention of the Union Party to forego Executive responsibility in And this zeal of W. F. Coaker's any Government it controls.

#### FREAK NEWSPAPERS.

About a century and a half ago. when Ben. Franklin proposed starting a newspaper in the United States. his mother tried to dissuade him, on the ground that there were already two in existence in America, and that there was not room for a third. The newspapers of the United States to-day number more than twenty thousand, and employ a guarter of a million people.

Amongst this host of journalist there is always some one with an originality that lifts him from the mass of his fellows and into more or less immediate notority. It is not so very long ago since Dr. Cook figured largely in journalism for a brief, tho exciting, season, and his works have justly been adjudged by the librarians of the United States as worthy of preservation amongst the best "fiction" in their collection.

Freak journalism seems particularly at home amongst our friends "across the line." The "Shroud" is the name of one publication devoted to the interests of the undertakers. As special decorations for its pages it uses engravings of two ultracheerful individuals, represented as sitting on coffins smoking cigars. At Tombstone, Arizona, is published newspaper called The Epitaph, and founded by a man named Coffin. To carry the gloomy conceit to the ex-And, having used W. F. Coaker to treme, he chose a publisher of the lish obituary notices free of charge.

> But the Yankee has no monopoly of the smart and the origina, as witness a paper published in St. Petersburg This is printed on cigaret paper, and as the Russians are inveterate smokers, soon had an enormous circulation. An Indian paper used to appear printed on white cotton handkerchiefs, which could be washed

and used over and over again. Wonder 'what St. John's newsboys would make of "Arrangagliotio Natinginnavnik Sysarrania Sivik"? victory might be assured? Surely it That's the title of a newspaper published in Greenland. It is not, however, the farthest-north journal, that title belonging to The Nord Kap. which appears weekly at Hammerfest Norway. Among the Clouds is the the party he led to the polls last Fall title of a newspaper printed on Mount Washington, New Zealand. over ten thousand feet above level. The Telegram, a Mexican weekly, is about the smallest newspaper in existence. It contains four pages of printed matter, each page consisting of three columns, five inches in length.

#### THE CHURCH AND THE MASSES.

what out of touch with the majority of those most in need of Christian ministration. This is the conclusion. that one must reach after a perusal day value of this wonderful "discovof the reports of the big city missions ery" one single bit.

One Superintendent of Missions.

One cause of this steady drift of ministration of a commercial con- out Union support they would never circumstanced and in surroundings ow?

And it won't do to merely send building-they must be dealt with Yet the men to whom we refer now personally and not en masse. Nurses. stand aloof from W. F. Coaker, his regular church visitors, deaconhouse-to-house visitation can at present are beyond the pale of the pel wagons or street-corners evan workers who get down to persona

> Some little is being done along this line by the churches to-day, but how utterly out of proportion are the efforts to the needs! The "Macedonian cry" of those who have been submerged in the mire of city life and of those who are barely maintaining the equilibrium of moral respectability is still sounding mightily in the land. When will the churches thoroly awake to the claims of this, the only work worth while?

#### OBSERVATIONS

People who hunt for trouble sel dom have to go farther afield than the first bush.

It is a small comfort to the average man to know that nice things will be said about him at his funeral.

There are various ways of giving a polish to students. Shoe paste was introduced at a recent University scrap in Canada.

Nine spoons were recovered from a woman's stomach and the patient have, indeed. So you can't expect to recovered. There is such a thing as go to 'eaven?" "No." "Well, then, carrying the souvenir habit too far. if you can't go to 'eaven you'll have

has been discovered. It is the pos- cause there's nowhere else to go, and session of this secret that enables Sir jolly glad you ought to be, 'Opkins, Edward Morris to "keep everlasting- | that there's any place for you. And," ly at it" making promises. There said the orderly, "it seemed to comare just a few more in the speech fort him, for he died." made at the opening of the House of Assembly yesterday.

According to Morris's pronouncement made through His Excellency yesterday, the purpose of the early session of the House is to enable "undivided attention to be given to public business." And yet there are folk unkind enough to state that he wished to escape the undesired attention of Northern sealers. However, he can't escape them that way.

So the Morris party labor under the delusion that "gratifying conditions of contentment" are "general amongst our people!" A beautiful dream, but one that will become nightmare to them later on. Facts must be faced at some time or other.

So the "revenue for the first half of the Current Fiscal Year is below the estimate!" Surely Sir Edward did not expect to tinker with the tariff for electioneering purposes without having to pay the cost.

And now notice the pleasure wit which he anticipates going abroad to raise more cash on loan to pay for these railroads.

Of course the "equilibrium between revenue and expenditure" has to be adjusted. Which means that more customs duties have to be raised. However, that won't affect the claims of the Morris party that they only touch the tariff to reduce it.

The Newfoundland Geologist says there is plenty of coal in the interior of this country but, cautious man that he is. Sir Edward intends importing an "expert" to tell him the not forthcoming; but the consulting truth all over again in slightly different words and at no little cost to our taxpayers.

Just a word in your ear, O reader Sir Edward says our fishermen need a plentiful and stable supply of bait. Present day churches are some- Well now, did you ever hear of such keen penetration. O, no, the fact that he made similar remarks some five a short interval she returned with years ago doesn't reduce the present

So "my Ministers are at present negotiation with the representative of a little uneasy. well known as a platform speaker, a large group of British investors states unreservedly that "in our with a view to the utilisation of some down-town sections, notwithstanding of the vast water-powers of Labrador our splendid equipment of churches, and the establishment of very large

Describing a baseball match. F. Coaker possesses genius of a pro- reasons for constituting themselves the masses from the churches may American contemporary states that father? Could you not spoil the marthemselves a separate and distinct be the assumption of an ultra-respect the umpire was "grimled" in the riage?" and distinct be the assumption of an ultra-respective was "grimled" in the riage?" He has now to prove his possession political entity, they were under no table aid by the latter. And it is a fact course of the game. Now, what we was homeward, his departure watched by of the qualities of a statesmen; that obligation whatever to W. F. Coaker to be recognised by all earnest want to know is this: How is anyone me now. I have nothing more to do the weeping tradesman. church workers that there is a big who deals exclusively in the common, with your marriage." This last is a great deal more than population in this as in every city or garden, variety of English to un- "That are sees me mind," said Ca. his phenomenal career. For, after can be said for the so-called Liberals whose means will not permit of derstand whether he ought to send therine, "and Heaven bless your riv- home. He greets his wife, whose face O yes, come and see, all the neighall, the business of a country de- from the North. Union men voted for special Sunday attire and who are congratulations to the umpire in erence. There the ticket for your mands but the same ability as the ad- them; Union men elected them; with- too sensitive to sit with others better question or condelences to his wid- coat. I picked it up in the lobby and

#### JUST A SMILEOR TWO

LITTLE LAUGHTER NOW AND THEN IS HEARTENING TO THE GLOOMIEST MEN.

#### ILL-HMED LEVITY

The brave ship was wallowing in the waves that threatened to engulf her at any moment. Hastily captain ordered a box of rockets and flares to be brought to the rail, and with his own hands ignited a number of them, in the hope that they would be seen and the passengers and crew rescued. Amid the rockets' red glare a tall, thin, austere individual found his way with difficulty to the rail and spoke to the captain.

"Captain," said he, "I protest. We are now facing death. This is no time for a firework display."

#### COMFORT FOR HOPKINS.

An instant of death-bed humor is that contained in a story which some years ago was much talked of in the Army. A soldier named Hopkins lay ill for some weeks in hospital, attended by a soldier orderly. He died in the night. Next day the chaplain said to the orderly, "You might have sent for me when you found poor Hopkins was dying."

"Oh," said the orderly, "it was not worth while disturbing you, sir, in the dead of the night, so I gave him consolation myself."

The chaplain told him he was glad to hear it, and asked him what he had said to him. The orderly told him: "Well, 'Opkins, you are dying.' "Yes," said Hopkins. "Well, 'Opkins, you've been a very bad man." "I have," said the poor fellow. "Oh, you to go to 'ell." "I suppose so," said Oh, yes, Horatio, perpetual motion | the dying man. "Yes, you will; be-

#### WHO WAS BOSS?

Once on a time, runs a modern fable, a youth, about to embark on the sea of matrimony, went to his father and said: "Father, who should be boss, I or

my wife?" The old man smiled and said:

"Here are one hundred hens and team of horses. Hitch up the horses, put the hens into the wagon, and wherever you find a man and his wife dwelling stop and make enquiry as to who is the boss. Wherever you find a woman running things, leave a hen. If you come to a place where a man is in control. give him one of the horses."

After ninety-nine hens had been disposed of, he came to a house and made the usual inquiry. "I'm boss o' this farm," said th

So the wife was called, and she affirmed her husband's assertion. "Take which ever horse you like,

was the boy's reply. So the husband replied, "I'll take the bay."

But the wife did not like the bay horse, and called her husband aside and talked to him. He returned and

"I believe I'll take the grey horse. "Not much," said the young man You get a hen."

#### PROCURED THE FEE.

A poor couple who went to a priest to be wedded were met with a mand for the marriage fee. It was parties were destitute of financial resources. The priest was obdurate -"No money, no marriage."

"Give me l'ave, your riverence," said the blushing bride, "to go and

get the money." It was given, and she sped forth on the delicate mission of raising a marriage fee out of pure nothing. After the sum of money, and the ceremony was completed to the satisfaction of

the parting was taking place, the newly made wife seemed "Anything on your mind, Cather-

ine?" said the father. "Well, your riverence, I would like to know if this marriage could not be Say, where's Orange spoiled now." "Certainly not. Catherine. No man

can put you asunder."

pawned it."

#### THE CATASTROPHE

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Mary-I used the last drop, and we only bought that last glassful weeks ago. Milk has gone up \$6 a drop since then, too.

George-While I am down town today I'll buy a small bottle of those saccharine tablets. They're only \$100 a bottle, and equal to twenty lumps of sugar. Think of the money we'll

Mary-I fear we can't save any-George-Something's on your mind,

Mary? Hast anything to tell me? Mary-Yes, George, I have. There is something that I greatly crave, but I'm afraid you'll scold me. George-Another diamond ring, or

Mary-You make me feel worse. tude of my proposed request

thing since they raised the rent to Mary—It is absolutely necessary to my health. But I fear to tell it George-(pacing the room in trepidation)-Woman, out with it!

Mary-I want-I want-oh, George, don't dare say it-George—(seizing her wrist)—Out with it, woman! I can bear all! But

can bear anything now. Go on!

Mary (weeping)-Oh, George, want an egg! George—(clapping his hand to his

this suspense is killing me!

forehead)-Great heavens, woman, would you ruin me? You know not what you say. (Collapses). Mary-(in remorse)-I knew the

shock would be too much. You are too brave, too brave! George-Mary, I would do thing for you. You know that. You shall have that egg, if I must rob my employers. You shall not say, my darling, that George Kitchenette ever denied you anything.

Mary-By brave hubby! George-(donning hat and coat)-Farewell, my love; I shall not return until I bring that egg. Be its price beyond that of rubies, I shall return with it. (They embrace).

Mary-Farewell, brave heart, but I fear I have asked too much! Come back, George, come back! George-(in the distance)-Excel-

sior-I travel eggwards. Fare thee

A grocery store. George Kitchenette approaches, accompanied by two strong armed guards. The grocer

George-I have come to purchase a most valuable object. In this bag have gold! (He leans closer). Tradesman, have you any eggs? Grocer (perturbed, and glancing furtively about)-Eggs? No-no! am a poor man. I have nothing so valuable.

George (drawing a pistol)-My wife's life depends upon it! I have robbed my employers, the post office and six banks. I will pay you much gold. Name your price, or I shoot. Grocer-I had intended keeping my egg until the price gets higher. It is

only a small one, and cold storage

at that. Pray spare it! George-Curses, no! Out with the egg, and take my gold. Grocer-(in whisper)-Follow me.

They go to an underground cellar, where the grocer opens a steel vault On a cushion of satin rests a solitary egg. The grocer presents it, cushion and all, to George.

Grocer-(weeping)- Take it, my boy, and may blessing go with it I had hoped to hold it until the mar- He ventured to poke his nose out of ket was higher, but give me six million dollars and it is yours. George-Take ten-only give me

the egg. George takes the egg, and, guarded egg with envious glances, proceeds

ACT III. Same as Act I. George arrives shows traces of great strain. Is that—is that—the egg?

draws near and regards it nervously). Oh, George, what perils you must Mary, his wife ..... have gone through to get that! George-I only robbed six banks and sacked the mails. That wasn't half bad for a big egg like that. Pick it up, my dear, it may be china

Mary-I fear to touch it! I don't know whether to eat it or have it when in correct position to the earth. set in platinum. But these jewelers

George-Ay, so said the wight I George-Do you suppose I could bought it from. But still, it is an egg. Get a wash boiler, and we will break it over that, so as to lose none of its contents.

Mary brings a wash boiler, and George proceeds to break the egg. Zephyrs of smoke arise from it, and the contents care a deep black.

George-Great heavens! It's rotten! I shall never open another. Mary-(turning up her nose)-No, open the window. Just like you men,

You never can get a bargain! George faints as the curtain falls. -Montreal Star

#### POET'S CORNER.

Acceding to many requests The Daily Mail has decided to have a Poet's Corner, and it is our intention see you have no idea of the magni- to publish a piece of poetry daily. Sacred and secular, as well as hum-George-Spill it. I can stand any- orous selections, will find a place in this column. Great care will be exercised in this department, and only suitable poems will be printed. In In this connection, as in all others, The Daily Mail asks the co-operation of the general public.

There are no doubt many poems in the possession of our readers which would be read with interest by hundreds who have not seen them. If you have one or more, kindly send it to The Daily Mail office, and we will be pleased to print it. To-day we open with a popular humorous re-

BETTY AND THE BEAR. 1 N a pioneers cabin out West so

A great big black grizzly trotted one And seated himself on the hearth,

and began To lap the contents of a two-gallon

Of milk and potatoes, -an excellent meal,-And then looked about to see he could steal.

The lord of the mansion awoke from his sleep. And, hearing a racket, he ventured

Just out in the kitchen, to see what was there, And was scared to behold grizzly bear.

So he screamed in alarm to his slumbering frou, Thar's a bar in the kitchen as big's

a cow!" "A what?" "Why, a bar!" murder him, then!"

Yes, Betty, I will if you'll first venture in.' So Betty leaped up, and the poker she seized. While her man shut the door, and

As Betty then laid on the grizzly her blows. Now on his forehead, and now on

against it he squeezed.

his nose. Her man through the keyhole kept shouting within, Well done, my brave Betty, now hit

him agin, Now a rap on the ribs, now a knock on the snout, Now poke with the poker, and poke

his eyes out." So with rapping and poking, poor Betty alone, At last laid Sir Bruin as dead as a

Now when the old man saw the bear was no more.

the door. And there was the grizzly stretched on the floor. Then off to the neighbours he

hastened to tell by the two thugs, who regard the All the wonderful things that that morning befell; And he published the marvellous story afar

How "me and my Betty slaughtered a bar! bours hev sid it. Mary-George, are you back at last? Come see what we did, me and Betty.

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"Is it true," said Sallie, "that the head. He looked out at

### THE CRUISE

### "WILLING MIND"

BY A. E. W. MASON

The cruise happened before the Weeks was short-handed. from month to month by the quay- morning on a Billingsgate fish-carrier manoeuvre to Duncan. "The houses on winter nights.

peculiar circumstances. Duncan was ness. Meanwhile he pretended to be, handed. hoping that on some miraculous day

and he had failed. Now Weeks was a particular friend of a matron), with separate entrance gether on Gorleston Quay some years six of her crew: Weeks; his son before, perhaps because they were so Willie, a lad of sixteen; Upton, the again at six, and they had just got twice taken him for a short trip on Duncan. And of these six four were his smack; so that the first thing that almost competent. Deakin, it is true. mouth was to take the tram to Gorles- but Willie Weeks, though young, had ton and to make inquiries.

A fisherman lounging against winch replied to them "If Weeks is a friend o' yours I

should get used to missin' 'im, as tell his wife."

system by which the skipper might buy his smack from the owner on the instalment plan-as people buy their furniture—only with a difference; for within a certain period. The skipper board, his cruise would be delayed, he

fisherman, "in November and December ain't a bobby's job."

Duncan walked forward to the pierof the jetty, and his great possibili- with comprehension.

the great water street of the Swin, soles." The crew consisted of Weeks, three past the green globes of the Mouse. "Keep a lookout, lads!" cried fairly competent hands, and a baker's The four flashes of the Outer Gabbard Weeks. "It's not the Danish gunboar assistant, when the "Willing Mind" winked him good-bye away on the I'm afraid of; it's the fatherly Engslipped out of Yarmouth. Alexander starboard, and at eleven o'clock the lish cruiser a-turning of us back." Duncan, the photographer from Derby next night, far out in the North Sea Darkness, however, found them un- mine." joined the smack afterwards under he saw the little city of lights swing- molested. They crossed the threeing on the Dogger.

The "Willing Mind's" boat came aboard the next morning, and Captain Weeks with it, who smiled grimly and he was equally clear that he was while Duncan explained how he had not successful in his paramount busi- learned that the smack was short-

"I can't put you ashore in Dena sudden test would prove the straw mark," said Weeks knowingly. man he was to have bocome real flesh "There'll be seven weeks, it's true and blood. A vist to a surgeon and for things to blow over; but I'll have and the flick of a knife quite shat- to take you back to Yarmouth. And tered that illusion. He went down I can't afford a passenger. If you to Yarmouth afterwards fairly dis- come, you come as a hand. I mean heartened. The test had been applied to own my smack at the end of this lands, bumping on the grounds, with

boat. The "Willing Mind" had now lissimilar. Weeks had taught Dun- first hand! Deakin, the decky; Rall, their last catch on deck when Duncan to sail a boat, and had once or the baker's assistant; and Alexander was making only his second voyage: begun early; and Upton, a man of Weeks. "She has waited too long a forty, knew the banks and currents We can laugh at her with this wind of the North Sea as well as Weeks. "It's all right," said the skipper,

Il"if the weather holds." And for a There was at that time an ingenious catches were good, and Duncan learned a great deal. He learned how to noon. keep a night watch from midnight till order according as his skipper stood to windward or to lee; he learned to box a compass and to steer by it; to the angle of his wake and the black line in the compass; above all, he thing, as a man loves his horse, and

it water and the smacks nestling upon it, and asked of his God, "Is this all?" And his God answered him.

The beginning of it was the sudden

looming of ships upon the horizon

very clear, till they looked like carved toys. The skipper got out his ac counts and totted up his catches and the prices they had fetched in Bil-"Now the No'th Sea," concluded the lingsgate market. Then he went on deck and watched the sun set. There were no cloud banks in the west, and he shook his head.

"Two or three really good hauls out into a horizontal line. There was would do the trick." suggested Weeks. one quite close to the quarter of the

north for the Great Fisker Bank, and line of white was a breaking wave. the fleet followed, with the exception | There was a scamper of heavy of the "Willing Mind." The "Willing boots, and a roar of water plunging Mind" lagged along in the rear with. over the bulwarks, as though so many cut her topsails till about half-past loads of wood had been dropped on ty came out of the gray to him. two in the afternoon, when Captain the deck. Duncan jumped for the Cribbed Weeks became suddenly alert. He cabin, Weeks and the mate jumped steam trawler outsted the smack within a few feet of the smack's bore away till he was right before the next second, and the water sluiced from the North Sea. A few news- deck, there would be no chance for the wind, hoisted every scrap of sail papers recorded it in half a dozen any man to shirk. Duncan acted on he could carry, rigged out a spinlines of small print which nobody the impulse. He bought a fisher- naker with his balloon foresail, and read. But it became and-though man's outfit at Gorleston, travelled up made a clean run for the coast nowadays the "Willing Mind" rots to London, got a passage the next Denmark. Deakin explained the remains staple talk at Gorleston ale- and that night when throbbing down man's goin' poachin'. He's after

mile limit at eight o'clock, and crept

pounds for him as first sees bogey-man."

"Meaning the Danish gunboat," ex-

The trawl was down before nine. The skipper stood by his lead, Upthey trawled in the shallows, creeping silently beneath the dark heada sharp eye forward and aft for the Duncan climbed after him into the Danish gunboat. The wind veered round from the west. They hauled in at twelve, and again at three, and can saw by the first gray of the morning a dun-colored trail of smoke hanging over a projected knoll-

"There she is!" he cried.

"Yes, that's the gunboat," answered He put his smack about, and before the gunboat puffer round that headland, three miles away, was month the weather did hold, and the reaching northward with his sails free. He rejoined the fleet that aftersaid Weeks. And every one of then eight in the morning, and then stay worth two pound ten in Billingsgate on deck till noon; how to put his Market. This smack's mine!" h tiller up and down when the tiller added. "There's a no'th-easterly gal was a wheel, and how to vary the blowin' up, and I don't know any

land, piles in till it strikes the banks. gauge the leeway he was making by Then it breaks. You were right, Up- Star ton; we'll be lying hove-to in the They were lying hove-to before the morning. Duncan, tossing about in

stamping overhead, and in an interval the following: Egg receipts have imwould be consequently behindhand But it was not for this that Duncan of the wind caught a snatch of song proved within the last week. Fresh was not reassuring, for the two lines limed stock range from 16 which Duncan caught ran as follows: cents. There is a good

You never can know when you're go- cents, geese 6 to 7c., ducks 8½c. to

about the cabin as he pulled on his dozen, and limed stock, which seaboots and climbed up the com- very often bought only to be thrown panion. He clung to the mizzen run- away, are forty and fifty cents ners in a night of extraordinary dozen. Turkeys were 22 cents blackness. To port and to starboard pound a few days ago, in comparisthe lights of the smacks rose on the on to 10 cents twenty years ago, but white breakers on the sea, and it was again. After a little he looked up, extinguished in the water; while all twenty years have trebled in on all most dreary. He stood at the end and saw the first hand watching him round him there flashed little points are now twenty-five cents, and of white which suddenly lengthened chickens are 22c. to 24c.

Upton nodded. "I" it was my boat "Willing Mind." It stretched about the should chance it to-morrow before height of the main-gaff in a line of white. This line suddenly descended Weeks drummed his fists on the towards him and became a sheet; and then a voice bawled, "Water! Jump! On the morrow the Admiral headed Down the companion! Jump!!" The

down after them, put out the fire, and washed them, choking and wrestling, about on the cabin floor. Weeks was he first to disentagle himself, and he turned fiercely on Duncan.

"What were you doing on deck? Uuton and I keep the watch to-night. You stay below, and, by God; 'll see you do it! I have fifty-two boxes of soles to put aboard the fish-cutter in the morning, and I'm not going to lose lives before J do that! This smack's THRILLING FIGHT Captain Weeks was transformed in-

to a savage animal fighting for his own. All night he and the mate stood on the deck and plunged down the open companion with a torrent of water to hurry theme All night Duncan lay in his bunk listening to the bellowing of the wind, the great thuds of solid green wave on the deck, the horrid rush and roaring of the seas as they broke lose to leeward from under the smack's keel. And listened to something more—the whim pering of the baker's assistant in the next bunk. "Three inches of deck! What's the use of it! Lord ha' mercy on me, what's the use of it? No more than an egg-shell! We'll be broken in afore morning; broke in like man's skull under a bludgeon. I'm no sailor. I'm not: I'm a baker It isn't right I should die at sea!

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(To be continued)

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The following statement of the prices on December 9, 1893, is taken from the columns of The Star of that

Amongst the market quotations are bawled out in a high voice. The song boiling eggs bring twenty cents, and trade reported in poultry with Ye never can tell when your death- exception of geese, which more Isowly. Turkeys per lb. are 91/2 9½c., chickens 7½c. to 8½c.

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Seized By Octopus McRay was engaged by the Apex

Fishing Company to examine one of its fish traps on Alden banks, and on the third trip to the bottom he ran afoul of the fish most dreaded by livers. He had followed the lead for some distance when his foot was seized in the deadly grasp of the giant octopus. At the some time the big fish emitted a large amount of "ink, turning the water in the vicinity absolutely black, and making it impossible for the diver to see his assail-

James E. Hill, who was on the surface in charge of the assistants to McRay, stood with the telephone re ceiver at his ear. He heard a slight exclamation from the man below, followed by a violent pull at the life line as the diver was thrown off his feet. A few seconds later McRay said over the telephone: "Now, keep cool. Don't get excited

devil fish has got me."

Wonderful Battle The rest of the battle, as told by

McRay and described by Hill, was

by McRay as calmly as though he were greeting a friend on the street my hair stood on end: "The octopus, immediately after

Take the contrasting prices of to- tripping McRay, had thrown two more tentacles about the prostrate man one around his body, binding his left arm tightly to his side, and the other between his legs and reaching up his back. The head of the fish was or

"Almost helpless, yet with his righ knife from his belt and defend himself. Fighting at the great depth of water and under heavy pressure the strain soon told on the diver and several times he nearly collapsed.

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"At no time, however, did he ap-

pear to get excited or lose his head

For the entire forty-five minutes which he struggled he gave me frequent bulletins as to how the fight was progressing. "After McRay had succeeded in sub-

duing the octopus he proceeded to free himself from the wire wesh in which he had become entangled. "When he had reached the top of

the water the big fish still held a death grip on his left arm, and it was not until he was half out of the water that it let go and fell back into the water, from which it was dragged with a pike pole. McRay was completely exhausted when we brought

scow the octupus was found to have "When I heard those words, spoken eleven wounds in its body.

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### News of the City and the Outports

#### SHIPPING

COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRINGS.

Portia arrived at Rose Blanche at 4 a.m. and left at 8.30, going west

Prospero sails northward at midnight to-morrow. She will not take freight for ports north of Tilt Cove. This will be the Prospero's last trip north for the season.

#### CROSBIE'S

Sagona left Seldom early this a.m.

Susu arrived at Garnish at 7.45 a.m.; · left at 8.30\ a.m.

REIDS.

Argyle left Placentia at 7.15 a.m. on Red Island route.

Bruce left Basques at 5.40 a.m. today.

Meigle arrived at Placentia at 8.15 a.m. to-day, sailing to-morrow on Glencoe's route.

Lintrose arrived at Basques at 9 a.m. with the following passengers:-Capt. J. N. Petipas, C. Henderson, A. H. Plimsoe, R. Gillis.

Ss Glencoe is coming to St. John's for slight repairs. There is a slight break/in her furnace and her object in coming is to have the broken part welded. Repairs will occupy a few days, after which she returns to her regular route. The Meigle is taking

The position of ship's husband with the R. N. Co., made vacant by the death of Capt. Delaney, will not be filled at present. Mr. R. G. Reid and Mr. Harvey are now looking after the requirements of that department.

Ss Beothic sailed for Sydney yesterday afternoon to load coal,

The Mary Duff is still at Aquaforte. A tug may go for her to-morrow.

Schr. Seth Jr. sailed for Brazil yesterday with fish from Bowrings.

her compasses in the steam this afternoon,

There is no word of the Digby yet, any moment.

afternoon to land 1000 tons coal. She Burke, Mrs. Burke, S. Norris, Miss Government. leaves for New York on Monday.

City of Sydney undergoing repairs at New York. Will not be ready to leave for this port until Feb. 3rd.

with coal consigned to Mullaly & Co. She lands 240 tons at Hyne's and 500 | Breton.

at Mullaly's. two stowaways on the Beothic, James

Kearney and Michael Ebbs.

The Fisheries Dept. had a message from Oporto to-day that there was no change in the price of fish since last report.

#### MARY DUFF AT AQUAFORTE

Schr. Mary Duff, which left Brazil the day after the Helen Stewart, put be expected here to-day.

#### EXPRESS DUE AT 3.30.

To-day's express is due at 3.30 this afternoon.

#### SAW MANY SEALS.

The officers of the Prospero inform us that last week seals were plentiful at Quirpon and the residents of that place secured quite a number. Fully fiive hundred, were seen one

#### LOST HER FORETOPMAST

Crosbie & Co's schr. Waterwitch While on her way from this port to eyes for some time past. Brazil a squall of wind struck her and broke the foretopmast.

#### SARDINIAN HERE AND GONE

cargo and mail. She left this afternoon for Glasgow, taking in saloon: Mr. J. Dewling, Mr. L. Heygate, Mr. W. Marshall, Mr. J. Pollock, Mr. M.

#### JOB'S MOTOR BOAT DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Fisheries Dept. had the following wire from C. C. Pittman, Lamaline, yesterday:

"Motor boat Tasker, of St. John's, caught fire in engine room here yesterday and was beached at Allan's Island by crew. She was entirely consumed. The houses on the Island barely escaping destruction. High winds blowing at the time."

Hon. W. C. Job kindly furnished The Daily Mail with further particulars. The Tasker, which is owned by Messrs. Job Bros., was in charge of Capt. Hynes, and left here decently for Hr. Breton, to engage in the herring fishery. She harbored at Catalina on the way. There were three men on board, captain, engineer | biscite. and cook. Some of the pipes had frozen and while thawing them out, there was an explosion and the kerosene ignited. Almost instantly the hoping to beach and save her, but was quickly destroyed. Those on board lost their clothes. The Tasker

#### PROSPERO RETURNS

Had Very Stormy Trip All the Way North and Back.

The Bowring coaster Prospero, Capt A. Kean, returned to port at 6.15 last evening after a stormy trip.

Gales of wind, snow storms and intense frost had to be contended with. On the way north she called at every port and reached the terminus. Griquet.

Conche to Coachman's Cove direct. and could not make the ports in closed with the Benediction by Rev. White Bay, owing to ice. Green Bay was also blocked and

she had to go eighteen miles outside Fogo, skipping Moreton's Harbor, Islands, Fogo.

'Seldom' was made without diffi-

culty, however. The Prospero brought a small freight and the following passengers: E. Moore, J. Noonan, Mrs. Noonon, Mrs. Stone, Miss Jacobs, T. Tucker, S.S. Manchester Commerce will test N. Barrett, D. Norris, S. Janes, J. W. Lockyer, R. Penney, N. Penney, Miss Miller, Miss Hiscock, A. Feltham, A. Carter, W. Dominy, Magis-B. House, B. Kean, H. Brown, W. Hounsell, H. Gibbons, Rev. Wilson,

Middleton, J. Noble, J. Martin and

33 steerage.

#### IN SPLENDID TRIM

The Adventure is now at North S.S. Beatrice arrived this morning Sydney loading coal for this port.

The Adventure's engine room is now down he would have smothered. in first class condition again. Since Messrs. Job Bros. had a wireless via | Chief Engineer Forbes joined the ship Cape Race, yesterday, that there are he has given her special attention, with the result that she is now in splendid running order, and is giving excellent service.

#### BATTALION DRILL.

Avalon Battalion C.L.B. held Battalion drill last night, when ten new recruits were sworn in by the Chaplain, Rev. Canon White. The chap- to six months imprisonment for larlain addressed the battalion and spoke on the duty, which the new members into Aquaforte yesterday. She may had undertaken. They were well received by their fellow members and presented with their examination certificates and posted to different sec-

#### WILL NOT RETIRE

Lord Northcliffe Will Retain His Interests in The A.N.D. Co.

We are pleased to learn that altho, on the advice of his physicians, Lord Northcliffe will sever his connection with certain interests, he has decided to maintain his connection with the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. operating at Grand Falls. Lord Northcliffe is now forty-nine years of cipal Council for \$128, repairs to age and his general health is good Capt. Cook, leaves Bahia shortly. altho he has had trouble with his this morning, because of absence of

worth, Baron Northcliffe, is the principal proprietor of many newspapers, J. Higgins is for plaintiff, and F. J. scores of weekly and monthly maga- | Morris, defendant. zines. The principal newspapers are The Allan steamer Sardinian, Capt. the London "Daily Mail," the "Even-Mowatt, 5 days from Philadelphia, ing News," the "Times," and "Obserarrived at midnight, bringing a small ver." He was born in 1865, and was made a baron in 1905. He is married, but has no children.

A man named Fowlow of Broad

#### W. C. T. U. SERVICE

Most Impressive Time at Gower St. Church Last Night.

The W.C.T.U. service at Gower St Church last evening was most successful. Mr. Jones, of the King George Fifth Institute, presided. After hymns and prayer by the Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh, a psalm was read by Mrs. Hunter.

Address by Mrs. Pippy. Mrs. Pippy, the Evangelistic Super intendent, followed with an address and prayer. Another hymn was sung and then an address by Rev . J. Bartlett, who read the petition the abolition of the conveyance liquor into local option districts. by subsidized steamers, and for a ple-

#### Short Speeches.

After singing by a Salvation Army choir, a number of brief addresses. not exceeding five minutes' duration, vessel was a mass of flames. The followed; the first three speakers becaptain started her for Allan's Island ing Messrs. Robinson, Edwin Murray and Adjt. Hiscock. Following a solo the fire spread so rapidly that she by Mrs. Bowen, Mr. Squires, a resident of the Southside west, gave an address on his personal experience. was worth about \$5,000, and partly Elder Young, of the Advent Church, Mr. Albert Soper and Mr. Jewer fol-

After prayer by Mr Barnes, the Chairman expressed his pleasure at the large attendance, referring to the great work done by the W.C.T.U. particularly in bringing about prohibition, which he hoped would soon be an accomplished fact. Hymn, "God be with you till we meet again," was sung, a letter read by the Chairman from Rev. J. S. Sutherland, regretting his unavoidable absence, the thanks of the W.C.T.U. extended the trustees of the Church for their ser-Returning she had to go from vices, and prayer offered by Rev. W. H. Thomas, after which the meeting J. W. Bartlett.

#### M.C.L.I. DEBATE

Herring Neck, Twillingate, Change Lively Discussion on a Very Timely

The M.C.L.I. last evening debated "Would Government by elective commission be preferable to our present Municipal system?" The leaders for the former were Messrs. W. White, G. Grimes and J. W. Bartlett; for the Avery, T. Benson, J. O'Neil, J. Green, latter Messrs. I. C. Morris, W. Butt and R. P. Holloway.

Very interesting arguments were put up by both sides.' Mr. E. M though news of her is expected at trate Millin, Miss Hall, W. Rideout, Jackman, who was present, was asked to speak and did so.

The vote showed the meeting great-Florizel berths at Morey's this W. Earle, T. Manuel, J. Burke, Miss ly in favor of the Commission form of

#### COLD STOPPED WORK

The work of removing the ballas from the submerged schr. Isabella at Chalker's wharf, had to be discontinued for the last three days on account She made a splendid run to Cape of the cold. The air pipe became frozen and had the diver remained

#### OFF FOR ENGLAND

Mr. J. Dewling, of Hon. S. Milley's employ, left by the Sardinian to-day for England where he will select a new stock of summer lines for his

Const. Tucker, of Greenspond, ar rived by the Prospero yesterday with a young woman who was sentenced

The Holy Name Triduum services at St Patrick's Church were continued last night, when Rev. Fr. Wilson, of Marystown, delivered an impressive discourse on Blasphemy and the Judg ment. The music rendered by the Holy Cross choir was especially good

Mr. W. H. Hynes, coal merchant, had the first and middle fingers of his right hand badly crushed a few days ago by a heavy bailer which was being put on a sled, falling on them. The fingers were flattened and the flesh terribly lacerated. He will not be able to use them for some time.

The case of Mr. Butt vs. the Munisanitary car, was further postponed Alfred Charles William Harms- H. Dougherty, W. Pippy and S. Feaver had been summoned as witness. W

#### WANTED

#### PERSONAL.

Hon. E. R. Bowring is still in London, attending the sittings of the Imperial Commission. He leaves for South Africa on Feb. 5th.

Mr. H. Gordon Christian, the popular organist of George St. Church, who has been ill during the week, is improving. He hopes to be out for Sun-

Hon., J. S. Pitts, who has been ill for some time is improving slowly. Tuesday he was very weak, but yesterday he was able to sit up in his

Mr. T. J. Edens is at present confined to his room suffering from an attack of gout. He is improving, and we hope to see him out in a day or

Mr. W. Marshall leaves by the Sardinian to purchase new goods for his firm in the European markets. He will purchase a complete new stock in all lines. Mr. W. J. Redstone leaves to-morrow for American cities to select new goods.

Mr. John Long, pressman at The Mail office, who was operated on for appendicitis at the General Hospital recently, is now recuperating at his home. His condition is improving s'eadily, and he hopes to be able to resume work shortly.

Major William McCowen, who has been on active service in India, is now on the way home to England, and while there will enjoy a vacation. His mother, Mrs. McCowen, is in England at present visiting her son Wallace. The Major will spend some time with

We regretfully record the serious illness of Mrs. G. T. Hudson, who for some time has been under the doctor's care. Her ailment is of such a nature that the gravest fears are entertained. We hope that in the near future an improvement will take place.

Mr. Gordon Winter, is, we are pleased to say, fully recovered from his recent illness. He is still with his sister, Mrs. Ryland, at Burnt Creek, a beautiful residence in a fashionable outskirt of Birmingham. He will not return here until the latter part of the spring.

Mr. A. J. Harvey did not leave New York until Saturday last, when he took passage by the Carmania for England. He spent Christmas in New York with his son Harold, who came from Jersey City to join him. Mr. Harvey intended leaving early last week, but a passage was not available. He remains with Mrs. Harvey in England for the winter and will return early next summer.

Mr. Stanley Lumsden, who went to Western Canada a year ago, is now on the staff of the Northern Crown Bank, at Fleming, a small city of Saskatchewan. He was drafted there three months ago and has already made many friends. He has made great headway in his profession and has already proved his ability. He is young man of excellent qualities, who is certain-to make his mark.

Miss Isabelle Simms, who has been suffering from typhoid fever, is just recovering and hopes to be able to resume nursing shortly. She is at present visiting her sister. Mrs. Rendell, at Vernon, B.C., where she is recuperating. Her attack of fever was a very serious one and her friends in St. John's will be pleased to learn that she is now almost as well and strong as formerly.

Mrs. Sheppard, wife of Head Const. Sheppard, Hr. Grace, has been seriously ill since leaving St. John's, and is not yet out of danger. While on the passage from St. John's she caught a heavy cold and pneumonia and pleurisy followed. Christmas and New Year's Eve her condition | tion. was such that very little hope of her recovery was entertained. According to letters received yesterday she was slightly improved and the doctor has great hopes that she will pull through.

lieutenant on the ship. coveted position which any naval lieutenant would like to hold. Lieut. Mc- Joseph and Lady Outerbridge plaintiff. Messrs. T. Curran, S. Peet, Cowen is brought in touch with His Majesty, the Queen, the Queen Mother, latter part of the spring. and other notable persons, and is a great favorite with them. He is also A musical comedy is being prepared Capt. Roberts, formerly of Bowhighly esteemed by the men under for Easter week under the manage- ring's freighter Benedict, is now in

# January

### Mark-down

### SALE

To many customers our January Sale is the most important of the year. Our system of markdown "Left-Overs" in all departments comes as a boon to those who wish to economize in the purchase of necessary articles. In some lines this year's offerings are truly remarkable, and should be taken advantage of at once. Here are some specials-

#### **Costume Tweeds**

The Season's Vogue at 45c., 60c., 65c., 85c.

#### Dress Goods

A Good Variety at....30c., 42c., 50c.

#### **Coatings** Heavy Scotch Effects at

Blanketings

### Mackinaw Plaids at.

**Sweaters** Some are less than half of actual value

75c., 90c., \$1.40 up

### **Wool Caps and Hoods**

Good Assortment of Styles at

30c. & 60c.

\$1.10, \$1.35.

#### **Top Skirts**

Tweed at..... \$1.50, \$2.00 up Black Cloth at..... \$1.90

#### **Blouses**

These are samples of leading styles at a further reduction in price.

### Neckwear

#### Hats

All Trimmed and Untrimmed. Hats are greatly reduced from former prices to make a clean sweep.

#### **Sanitas**

Some patterns we are discontinuing. Regularly sold at 25c. to 28c. per yard.

Now 20c.

#### REMNANTS

DRESS GOODS, COATINGS, WASH GOODS, FLANNELS, CALICOES, CRE-TONNES, ART SERGE, CURTAIN MUSLINS, CARPETS, FLOOR CANVAS.

#### MAIL ORDERS

Carefullly looked after.

When ordering from this advertisement mention 'Daily Mail."

AUTE Hons

business depression in Western Can- | Chas. Hutton, Cecil Clift and Frank | friends in the port who will be deada, it has not been felt in Winni- Knight will take some of the leading lighted to hear of his promotion. peg to any extent. The winter months parts. The costumes are being imthere are usually dull, but as soon as ported direct from London. spring opens business is expected to

hum again. Magistrate Mifflin, of Greenspond,

arrived in the city by the Prospero. Mr. W. Earle arrived by the Prospero on a short business trip.

Smith's Sound, T.B., arrived in the city by yesterday's express. Mr. J. O'Neil, of Bay de Verde, is at present in the city on business

Mr. J. Loder, of Snook's Harbor

having arrived by the Prospero. Mr. W. D. Reid is still in Montreal and will remain there for weeks. His health has greatly im-

Mr. H. D. Reid has returned to London from Paris. He leaves at the end of the present month, and will likely cross to Halifax by one of the C.P.R. boats.

Mr. N. Barrett, Union Candidate for yesterday. He si en route to Montreal where he undergoes an opera-

Lady Outerbridge and maid left for | T.S. in support of the temperance Halifax by the Stephano Wednesday. cause. At the Nova Scotian capital Lady Outerbridge will' meet her parents, C.E.T.S. work in the diocese of Ripon, A NEW UNION HALL Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, who will ac- we are making good progress and God Lieut. Randell McCowen, who some company her to Bermuda, where they is blessing our efforts. We live in time ago received an appointment on will spend the winter. Sir Joseph Leeds because it is a good centre for the Royal yacht Alexandria, has been Outerbridge, who went to England trains. I have to travel a great deal are to be congratulated for their last week to place his son Basil at from place to place, it agrees with pluck and loyalty in deciding to erect college, leaves again shortly to join me and the Yorkshire people are most a Union hall Lady Outerbride at Bermuda. Sir kind ad hispitable." not return to St. John's until the

health. Although there has been a Mary Doyle, Messrs. T. H. O'Neill, leum. Capt. Roberts has manyimportance.

REV. J. BELL SENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Has Pleasant Memories of His Stay

In This Country By recent mail a gentleman had letter from Rev. James Bell, former-

Square, Leeds. The following extract will. think, prove interesting reading. it shows that the Rev. gentleman still Rhodesia. 'Will' has been in business

Old Colony:

"I look back with great joy to the the ten years spent in the dear old colony, from 1902 to 1912. I often think with pleasure of you and others, who stood by me and helped to further God's work while laboring among you. I specially call to mind the true loyalty of the C.M.B.C. men who attended the meetings with such regu- gine, gasoline. Kerosene oil consularity and the faithful service given mer. Engine quite new. Can be seen by the women at all times and in so on premises Union Trading Co.. Price many different ways. I shall never \$120. Union Trading Co. Bay de Verde in the recent elections, forget the splendid response made to my appeal on behalf of the Orphanage by all classes of people in all parts of the country, nor the formard movement we were able to start in St John's, in connection with the C.E

"My whole time is now devoted to

#### TWO OLD FRIENDS

ment of Mr. Hugh Anderson, who command of the Bowring Co.'s largest so successfully launched the Gym- and latest oil tanker, the Elsinore,

Capt. John Williams, formerly chief officer of the Stephano, is now in charge of the oil tanker Camillo. The latter ship is also a splendid specimen of her class. We wish both suc-

#### GOING TO SOUTH AFRICA

Ralph Lewis, late bosun' of the Galatea, leaves by the Ss Manchester ly of the C. E. Cathedral, whose Commerce to-day for Manchester, present; address is 18, Blenheim from where he will take passage for South Africa. He joins his brother we William, who is now doing a flourishing contracting business at Salisbury. has a warm spot in his heart for the there since returning to South Africa from his holiday visit to Newfoundland. By hard work and attentiveness he has built up a large trade and is considered one of the most flourishing men of the place.

#### FOR SALE

One 6 h.p. 4 cycle stationary en-

#### WANTED

An experienced lady typist and stenographer. To a suitable person good wages will be paid. Apply by letter to "W. W." this officce.

FOR ST. BRENDAN'S

A start was made on Wednesday to cut the frame. This is another indication of the progress of the Union in Bonavista Bay.

#### NEW TELEPHONE.

BOYS AND GIRLS in every outport Mr. L. A. O. Wood and family are kana last season. The cast which and is at present running between is said to have invented an inge-A Swedish engineer, named Ekstedt to sell pictures, size 16x20, at 20 cts. still in Winnipeg and are delighted will number sixty is composed of Amsterdam and Seattle. The Elsinore nious telephone apparatus which is each. A handsome watch, printing with the life and environments in some of the most talented of St. is an up-to-date carrier in every par- self-receiving, and afterwards selfoutfit or camera for selling 25 or a that big and still growing Canadian John's society. That the affair will ticular, fitted with the latest devices speaking. Further particulars are fountain pen for selling 10. Write for city. By recent mail a friend in the be an enormous success goes with- for handling cargo, and specially laid kept secret, but experts who have some to-day. Address: GOLD MEDAL city had a letter from him in which out saying, when we mention that out as regards safety. She is capa- watched the experiments are con-Sax. The Sardinian will likely lie Cove had a valuable silver fox de- ART CO., P.O. Box 63, St. John's.— he stated that he was in the best of Mrs. R. C. Grieve, Miss Keegan, Miss ble of carrying 12,000 tons of petro- vinced that the invention is of great