'The Divorce Law' Well Received

Crowded House Greeted Klarkicial Exil of the Day.

of us have read about the divorce etil in the United States and the attitude of uncompromising opposito it taken by the Catholic Church articular among the Christian Deminations. Much has been said in ts favour and plausible arguments for its perpetuation as an American institution are deduced, while on the contrary its opponents see in its increase dire evils for the State, contending that the home is the nursery of the nation and that its destruction must be caused by general and lax divorce laws in future (if they already have not) become the source of grave national peril. But to the many who contend that the laws of God supercede the legislation of man, there is the great moral aspect of the question to be reckoned with, and mainly on this point-altogether apart from its ill material effectsdoes the Catholic Church set its ban upon anything savoring of the severing of the conjugal tie.

To read of such matters some times impresses the mind to a forcible degree, but to witness a theatrical portrayal of the subject matter, as it applies to living people, gives one a more vivid realization of its effects. The Klark Urban Co. in its presentation of the "Divorce Question" at the Casino last night gave a most graphic and impressive picture of the effects of divorce. We have not at our disposal space sufficient to give the story in detail, suffice it to say that two divorcees were represented; their neglected and long lost children confront them in a tragic manner, one dying suddenly of shock, the other one a son, presented as an inbecilie dope fiend and murderer, and the influence of faithful priest invoked to succour

and save. Hardly ever have we seen a drama that appeals more strongly to the emotions or which required and was given, that artistic realization imparted to it by the clever members of the Company: Not often have we seen or head such clever, work as that which was done by Messrs Harden Klark and C. E. Mills in their argumentative dialogue on divorce

an ideal clerical servitor. role which he does credit to and his work in the character of "Dopie Doe" last night was simply inimitable. He is the taxpayers about \$5,000, which is, certainly one of the strongest men we have no hesitation in saying, monof the combine. Lilian Dean as "Mrs. ey literally thrown away, and the tax-Rodger Manners," a divorced lady, payer must pay up and look pleasant. and "Herbert Lockwood" her divorc- Many are asking if it would not have ed husband, taken by Mr. Thomas been better to devote this \$5,000 to Brower, were characters, well sus- securing coal for poor widows and tained and faithfully portrayed.

popular comic role, as well as Miss those giving to the (gratification of Auralia Clarke, and created merri- a penchant for fads and fancies. ment all through. The other ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves excellently, and the whole show deserved the appreciation it received. The scenic effects were appropriate and excellently managed.

Before the play there was a most entertaining speciality programme consisting of musical selections by H. Klark and F. Urbarn on the cornet, saxophone, merimbophone, shakophone and cow-bells, and disk jug- large volume of business secured his tragic death was greatly deplored Webb and Miss Clarke and Miss

It was a good show and none should miss to-night's repetition.

Snow Storm Last Night

Last night shortly after 8 o'clock a big snow storm broke over the city and by midnight the wind which blew from the N.E. had attained hurricane force. On the higher levels it was particularly severe and in some parts of our city the electric wires were put out of commission, the train Factory Distributors for the Ferro Bowden, Miss A. Frew, F. Noseworthy. cars stopped early, the tracks being in the Maritime Provinces and Mrs. T. Winter, Miss F. Winter, P. H. covered with snow and the telephone Newfoundland since 1907, and the Hudson, L. C. Mews, A. McDougall, and telegraph services were also extension of the territory given Miss K. Kenny, Miss E. J. Kenny,

Sleet prevailed this morning and ness. the streets and buildings were covered with it. It was also very severe over 1500 agents throughout the Windeler, Mrs. C. Carter, Miss Molacross country and cuts along the World, and the executive has stat- lie Carter, Mrs. B. H. Parsons, J. V. railway filled with drifts so that all ed to Mr. Trask on several occa- O'Dea, Jno. Weir, H. L. Janes, T. trains had to use plows. The local sions, that he has sold more en- Dwyer, M. Bethel, Miss Donovan, S. train was late in getting in here last gines for them than any other B. Kesner and twenty in steerage. night and the storm was by far the three agents put together. most intense experienced here this

from Bonne Bay, for Cork, Ireland, alone, a record unequalled for this quarters and half tons of coal. with 2600 qtls. salt bulk codfish from time of year by any other con- The staff there are kept pretty

yesterday forenoon and in the afternoon had a route march, doing nearly Erban Co. in Casino Last Evening- 10 miles in good time despite the A Splendid Protrayal of the Great "heavy" condition of the roads. There are now 2738 names on the records. There enlisted yesterday Wm. Mur-Right here in Newfoundland many phy, Kilbride Road, and Herbert. Webber, Hr. Grace.

St. Andrew's Society Annual

Last night the annual meeting of St. Andrew's Society was held in their Club Rooms, the attendance being large. The yearly reports presented were of a very gratifying nature and the following officers were elected for

President-John Browning, re-el-1st. Vice-President-T. M. McNeil

re-elected. 2nd Vice-President-A. Macpherson

Secretary-Treasurer-Malcolm Pa sons, re-elected.

Asst. Secy.-Treasurer-C. F. Brown, elected.

Librarian-W. R. Neily, re-elected Executive Committee-Colin Campbell, D. McFarlane, J. B. Mitchell, W. A. Munn, Thos. Curran, S. Kennedy

A. K. Lumsden, H. Crawford, J. C.

The meeting closed at 10.45 p.m. with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem.

EVIDENCES OF JUVENILE

Hepburn and A. G. Gibb.

Yesterday afternoon six boys, evidently of the neglected class, who no restraint, passed up Barter's Hill singing. Four of them, at least, were noticeably under the influence, of drink and the oldest of them was not more than 16 years. It is hard to discover where boys of such tender years manage to secure the booze but it must be obtained for them by adults, who if discovered, should be treated to the most extreme penalty allowed by law for such cases. .

Another Tarvia Expert Around

ed to experimental road making cost Rose. orphans. But such objects of char-

Riverside Blankets are made from selected woods.-dec29,6i

AN APPRECIATION

ceived by L.M. Trask & Co., Nfld., Distributors for FERRO Engines, is in appreciation of the ite with his comrades in arms and gling &c. by Tenny and Allan, and by this Company for the FFERRO by them. clever songs and dances by Billy Factory. The message is as fol-

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"Cleveland, Ohio." early impaired, the lines being down them by the FERRO Factory icis Miss Goobie, W. Smallwood, T. Godproof that they can get the busi- |den

The FERRO organization has R. M. Warsher, W. H. Parsons, Miss

In fact, they have already dis- From Tuesday last up to 12. posed of over three carloads noon to-day the Coal Committee (about 180 engines) since last at the Whitten Hotel had received The schr. Saturn cleared yesterday September, in Newfoundland orders from 450 householders for cern.—jan13,tf

Why Conscription Was Adopted

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-A news gency cable from London says:-"Infantry losses on all fronts now average 15 per cent. monthly, Under Barr's for Pernambuco and sails the Secretary for War Tennant informed the House of Commons this afternoon, fish in drums. in explaining why the Government found it necessary to adopt Conscription. These figures take into account the soldiers relieved from duty because of wounds, but who afterwards recover and return to the front."

U. S. Governor

press says to-day that Andrew J. Bethea, Lieutenant Governor of South ern Shore. Carolina, and a companion from the Ford Peace Party, who have been detained at Tilbury, opposite Gravesend, having satisfied the British authorities that they have no intention to prosecute a peace campaign in England, have been given permission to proceed to America, and will take the first boat available.

HARD TIME TOWING VESSEL

The S.S. Cabot arrived here running 5 miles South of the leased under suspended sentence. founder.

CAPTAIN SMITH DINED.

Last night Capt. Smith of the S.S. We hear that another "Tarvia" ex- Stephano was entertained at dinner pert recently came to town and that at the McGarry Cafe, Water Street, immediately after the curtain rises. a few days ago he inspected the sec- by a number of commercial travellers. Mr. Klark makes a perfect "Soggarth tion of Duckworth Street made af- A very pleasant time was spent, com-Aroon," a typical kindly Irish cleric. ter formula of the new process. We plimentary references were made in Albert Patterson always assumes a they will become peacefully apparent. were excellent and the diners con-This small section of street devot- gratulated Mr. McGarry and Manager

Private Roper

Letters which recently came to hand give some facts of the death of Billie Webb was to the fore in a ity hardly appeal in their misery to Private Fred Roper, son of Mr. Jno. Roper of Bonavista and nephew of Mr. Joseph Roper, Water Street. The young soldier was killed at Gallipoli on the 27th November. He, like others, had to retire from the trenches which were filled with water and had reached one of the Commissarial tents, in which he had just taken a seat when a bullet, evidently fired by a THE following telegram just re- Turkish sniper, entered his neck and killed him instantly.

Private Roper was a great favor-

Riverside Blankets. The more you wear them the better you'll like them.—dec29,6i

Stephano Sails

Owing to the big snow storm of last night the Stephano did not get away until this morning. She took a large freight of codfish &c. and her passen-

For New York-J. H. Taylor, Miss Messrs. Trask & Co. have been C. Macpherson, H. A. Bishop, Miss H. Spurrel. They were valued at \$10.

For Halifax-Mrs. P. Bryden, Mrs.

busy furnishing orders,

****** SHIPPING ******

last night for bunker coal.

The Nellie Louise, Capt. Burke, finished loading yesterday at Geo. M first opportunity, taking 4,400 atl

The S.S. Eagle left Sydney this morning with a full load of coal fo this port. The storm also extended to Cape Breton and up around the Nova Scotia coast.

The schr. 'Jean' passed Cape Race Tuesday on her way to this port from Allowed to Proceed Brazil. If out in last night's storm she must have had a hard time of it. LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Daily Ex- but more than likely she harbored some where yesterday on the South-

> It is thought the S.S. Home is securing a full freight of herring at Bay of Islands, in which work she is being impeded by stormy weather. She should arrive here in a few

Police Court News

To-day Mr. Hutchings, K.C. presid-

A resident of Caplin Bay was up, Tuesday past from Twillingate charged with stealing a rain coat and with the herring laden schooner gloves valued at \$12, the property of Hazel Ritchy in tow. She is a ves- Mr. H. Spurrel, mail officer of the sel of over 100 tons and proved to "Dundee." The latter, who had rebe a difficult tow for the little ceived back his property, did not wish steamer especially as bad weather to press the case, and as the prisoner was met. The hawser attached to | who was drunk did not clearly remthe vessel parted in the high sea ember what had occurred, he was re-

Cabot Islands and it was impos- Head-Constable Dawe, summonded sible to get another hawser to her a West End grocer for employing a attend no school and who are under so that the Cabot had to run to boy under age to drive his express, Greenspond without the schooner which had collided with and injured and both captains as a result had two ladies. Supt. Grimes having askan anxious time of it. Next morn- ed the defendant during the progress ing the Cabot picked up the vessel of the hearing if he did not know off Baccalieu again, took her in there was a law on the Statute Book tow and got her to port. The relative to the matter, he replied that "Ritchy" struck in Stag Hr. Run he knew it was there, but few conand was pretty badly damaged and formed to it, or words to that effect! is leaking 150 strokes an hour. It His Honour evidently took these rewas this which caused the captain marks into consideration and imposof the Cabot trouble on losing her | ed the full penalty of \$10. The boy as he feared the vessel would was fined in a similar sum and also \$2 for improper driving.

> Riverside Blankets and Yarns made up to a Standard, not down to a price.—dec29.6i

HOCKEY NOTES.

The Hockey season shortly be in full swing and the various terms are Mr. Mills is a representative fair- hear also that the defects in the eloquent and witty speeches to the hard at practice. All will be presentminded American and Frank Uurban street were quite apparent to him and Captain and all enjoyed themselves ing as strong teams as in former that later, after the winter is over, thoroughly. The men and service years. Higgins will act as rover for St. Bon's and Pearce for the Feildians. The line up has not yet been arranged yet. It is not improbable that a team will come from Grand Falls before the end of the season to play our boys.

Riverside Blankets. Insist on getting them.—dec29.6i

A LIVE WIRE

One of the electric wires on Water Street, opposite the Court snapped yesterday at 5.30 p.m. and the "live" end of it rested on that thoroughfare. The police were prompt ly on the job to protect pedestrians from shock and the electricians soon had the matter rectified.

A NEW DEPARTURE

To-day the Postal Telegraphs employed one of their clerks, James Whalen, to act as special courier between the head office and the newspaper offices carrying the war messages, and no better appointment could be made. The lad is certainly on to his job and is some runner. Why if he keeps up his record of this, his first day on the road, Tom Longboat and others must look to their

ARRESTED FOR STEALING COAT AND GLOVES.

Last evening the police arrested a Tuck, Miss Bessie Christian, Miss E. man on a charge of stealing a rain Ayre, Miss V. Macpherson, Master coat and gloves, the property of Mr.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

1079 Private William F. Dalton, Wandsworth, Jan. 9; frost bite. 1113 Private Stephen Janes, Bishop's Falls. Admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 9; frost bite.

John's. Admitted to 3rd. London surances that the Government Jan. 9; frost bite.

Jan. 9; frost bite. 388 Private George W. Rees,

1242 Private Joseph Abbott, Battery

Mullock Street. Admitted to 3rd worth, Jan. 9; frost bite. 700 Private Ernest L. Chafe, 140 Casey Street. Admitted to 3rd.

worth, Jan. 9: frost bite. 209 Private James P. Connors. Mundy Pond Road. Admitted to

worth, Jan. 9; jaundice. 949 Private Walter A. Dean, Fresh-

water, B. D. V. Admitted 3rd worth, Jan. 9; jaundice. 193 Private Llewellyn J. Carter, visional occupation, according to newspapers be suppressed only by

jaundice. man Street. Admitted to 3rd. around Corfu. London General Hospital, Wands worth, Jan. 9; enteric.

General Hospital, January

169 L.-Corp. John J. Whelan, Jersey Side, Placentia. Admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 9; dysentery

3rd. London General Hospital. Wandsworth, Jan. 9; dysentery. 862 Private Michael Downey, 31 James Street. Admitted to 3rd.

Circular Road. Admitted to

London General Hospital, Wands worth, Jan. 9; dysentery. 4 Sergt. William Maxwell Churchill. Forest Road. Admitted to 3rd London General Hospital, Wands

worth, Jan. 9; dysentery. 392 Corp. John J. Oakley, King's Road. Admitted to 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 9; debility.

260 Private Donald Filliar, 5 Barron Street. Admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 9; debility.

75 Private W. Ronald Martin, 159 Gower Street. Admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wands worth, Jan. 9; appendicitis. 890 Private John Ploughman, Port

Rexton, T.B. Admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wands worth, Jan. 9; lumbago. 1300 Private William B. Crossman, 8 Prescott Street. Admitted to 3rd

London General Hospital, Wands worth, Jan. 10: enteric. 984 Private Cecil Green, Trinity. Admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 10;

dysentery. Previously Reported.

816 Private John B. Young, Forest Road. Rheumatism, serious; Suvla, Nov. 26th; admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital Wandsworth, Jan. 10; debility. 622 Private Andrew M. Clouston, ous: Suvla, Dec 7; admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 9; frost bite. 406 C.Y.M.S. Robert Kershaw, Lan-

cashire Folds, Middleton, Ping. Alexandria, Oct. 26th; (not vet diagnosed). Admitted to 3rd London General Hospital, Wands worth, Jan. 9; enteric.

827 Private Aubrey W. Loveys, 44 Gilbert Street; enteric, severe, Alexandria, Oct. 22. Admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 9; enteric.

Labour Members

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The resigna tions from the Ministry, of Labour members, Arthur Henderson, Presi-3rd London General Hospital, ively Parliamentary Under Secretary sioner of the Treasury, have been withdrawn.

The Labour members had a long conference with Premier Asquith at 84 Private Joseph Milley, St. his invitation, when he gave them as-General Hospital, Wandsworth, hiding no ulterior motives behind the

Military Service Bill. It was later officially announced Road. Admitted to 3rd London that in view of this fact, the General Hospital, Wandsworth, matter will be considered at Party's annual conference at Bristol. at the end of January, and it had been decided to withhold the resignations Roberts for the time being.

London General Hospital, Wands French Troops Occupy Greek Isld

3rd. London General Hospital, Rome, Jan. 13.—A despatch to press has been forbidden to men-Wandsworth, Jan. 9; frost bite. Stefani Bureau says Corfu advices tion the crowds gathered in front 672 Private Wilfred M. Windsor, report that French warships land- of the butter stores, and other de-Aquaforte. Admitted 3rd Lon- d a detachment of troops Tues- velopments on the food situation; don General Hospital, Wands- day evening and have orders to this gave hostile press abroad an

London General Hospital Wands- tachment has been landed at the the war. Greek Island of Corfu for pro-Channell. Admitted 3rd London an Athens despatch to Reuters consent of the Chancellor in each Telegraph Company. The despatch particular case. adds that fourteen ships of an un-557 Private John J. Brown, Banner- known nationality are cruising Russia and Japan

> 200 Private Geo. S. Garland, Lower Island Cove. wounded. Admit-

worth, Jan. 9; jaundice. 726 Private Nicholas P. Hunt. Barnes Road; 1, seriously ill, de- Belgians Protest bility, Mudros, Nov. 26; 2, no longer serious. Admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wands

worth, Jan. 9: debility. 8 Private Patrick J. Murray,

377 Private Edwin Cornick, Power worth, Jan. 10; enteric.

English Harbor: 1. dangerously of the territory in question. ill, enteric, Cairo; 2, out of danger. Admitted to 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 10; enteric. 16 Private Archibald Pearce, Clar-

enville; dysentery, Oct. 21, Cairo. Admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital , Wandsworth, Jan. 10; enteric.

JANUARY. 18th. 1916.

358 Private Harold W. Matthews, 33 ley Hospital, Jay 9; sick. Patrick Street, frost bite, seri- 1016 Private Henry B. Bastow, Cook's Street. Arrived at Lord Hospital, Warrington, Jan. 10;

> Previously Reported. Bay Bulls Road; 1, dangerously ill, fever, Alexandria, Nov. 6th;

> > J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary. night at Bay Verte.

Messages. Socialists Hotontonton CENSORSHIP Retain Their Seats

Berlin, Jan. 13.—The debate on censorship is being continued with unabated vigor in Budget Comdent of the Board of Education, Wm. mittee of Reichstag. The present Hayward Avenue. Admitted to Brace and Geo. H. Roberts, respect- system of controlling home press news service to foreign countries for Home Affairs, and Lord Commis- is being energetically attacked by representatives of all parties who are virtually unanimous in demanding liberty to discuss questions of international policy and who insist that the German people have shown themselves cool-headed, mature, and patriotic enough to be permitted to look at the situation in the face and form their own judgment of events and on

nation's problems. A Socialist speaker expressed the belief the time will come when the discussion and aims could be London General Hospital, Wands of Messrs. Henderson, Brace and permitted with advantage to both home and abroad. The censorship, said the Socialist speaker, acted one sidedly and passed attacks upon the executive committee of the Socialists, but suppressed the com

mittee's rejoinders. The speaker lamented that the prepare for the arrival of Serbian opportunity to circulate exaggerated accounts and encouraged peo-London, Jan. 13.—A French de- ple of hostile nations to continue

The Socialists demanded that

May Form Alliance

TOKIO. Jan. 12.—There is much ed to 3rd. London General Hos- interest here in the fortnight visit of pital, Wandsworth, Jan. 9: en- the Russian Grand Duke Michaelovitch, who has come to Tokio to con-831 Sergt. Reginald A. Edwards, 98 720 Private Wm. George, Bell Island, vey the congratulations of Emperor diarrhoea, serious, Suvla, Nov. Nicholas to Emperor Yoshito on the 26. Admitted to 3rd. London Gen-latter's coronation. The public reeral Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. gards the visit as the sealing of the friendship of Russia and Japan, bas-412 Private Kenneth Morris, Lower ed on mutual interests, and hopes are Island Cove; jaundice, serious, expressed in high quarters that the Nov. 26. Admitted to 3rd. Lon- war alliance, now in operation, will don General Hospital, Wands- merge into a formal alliance between the two countries.

Against New Levy

PARIS, Jan. 12.-The Havas correspondent of the Petit Journal tele-Barter's Hill: Abbassia, Cairo, graphs that the Belgian Government Oct. 21; (not yet diagnosed), is about to lodge a protest with Admitted to 3rd. London General neutral Governments against the new Hospital, Wandsworth, Jan. 10; German war levy of one nundred and forty million francs.

The Belgian protest, the correspond-Street; 1, dangerously ill, dy-ent says will point out that under the sentery, Alexandria, Oct. 25; 2, provisions of the Hague, conference out of danger. Admitted to 3rd, war taxes levied in occupied territory London General Hospital, Wands are limited to amount necessary to meet the needs of the army of occupa-56 Private William E. Penney, tion, or to pay for the administration

Two Italian Transports Sunk With Loss of Life

Rome, Jan. 13.—Two Italian steamers, the Brindisi and the Citta Di Palermo, have been sunk by mines in the Adriatic. Half of the passengers on board the Brindisi were lost, but the crew were saved. Nearly all on board the Parade Street. Arrived at Net- Citta Di Palermo, which was an armed vessel, were saved. The Brindisi was sunk on January 6th and the Citta Di Palermo on January 8th. The Brindisi was a vessel of 863 tons and was owned at Bari. The Citta Di Palermo was 207 Private Jas. A. Bendell, Goulds, built in 1910 and was 3415 tons.

Messages from the Northward to-2, out of danger, Nov. 22nd. Now day indicate that the snow storm exadmitted to Southern General perienced here and up west last night Hospital, Portsmouth, Jan. 11th; also prevailed her A N.E. gale raged and there was a heavy fall of snow. The Prospero, now on her way to port, was compelled to lay up all

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