Rotary Luncheon Rotarian John Mulcahy Mr. II. Y. Mott as the at yesterday's luncheon of st John's Rotary Club. Mr. Rambling Remarks were and humourous and replete

of my young life when I d a few days ago, by Rotarer Clouston, to come here oddress you. I had no thought then, that he was the sort of who would interest himself in work . I had been used to seeim in his shirt sleeves, busy as and did not think he had time to devote to Rotary activibut, they say that the busy man s time for everything, and it is, of a surprise and a great pleasure me to find such a gentleman end in your admirable work. I find cople who say that if they had they had ability, if they had hey would do several things, my friend here, does anot think and "And's" will make

has seemed to me, that the addelivered before this Organiza have been largely directed to ssion of big things, so, that t I shall try to say, will deal more icularly with little things. We do forget that the big things done by arians, have been almost exsively on behalf of the little things, vitness that commendable idea of geon from Halifax to give relief the suffering. And then, we think he Christmas Dinner, the fresh air ings and other entertainments proof for little children who, other

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would, however, stress the imance of the little things which so much in the accomplishing of We are all familiar with

little foxes spoil the vines. title boats should keep near the

little spark kindles a big blaze. little child shall lead them. little leaven leaveneth the whole

lack of bri More than a little is too much. reat oaks from little acorns grow. and many others. But, sometimes fall to grasp and act upon the sugtions they carry. Speaking of s and acorns, a week or two ago, was a "Father and Son" Bannt in the Canon Wood Hall, and lentered. I saw at the head of one the tables, a promising Rotarian tilt in its m ting as if he had sixteen grown up that was the number of boys wunding him. I said to the Rotat-What are you doing here, you we only a little girl?" "I have a the boy," he answered. Well, as ad the opportunity of watching this grow through the acorn od, watched him as he grew sturdon to a manhood of good-citizenroused the f and lovers the threate At the sar

p and business success, I wondered hat those little acorns of the Hunt mly would come to? My guess is hi the boy will probably be a Chief little or a Bishop . With regard to egirl, it is hard to tell what may ppen; she may be a candidate for micipal Election or the House of embly, and get elected. If she gets etted it will be quite an unusual

found that during the recent micipal Election, most of the Canates outlined their efforts as being rected towards cleanliness, health, ta better city to Hve in and such forts are commendable and timely? understand, however, dithatio many ings cannot be accomplished for thof money. It has occurred to me suggest something that may be done little things. I know there is sally a natural antipathy towards frequent use of the personal proth "I," but, is not that the proun upon which the whole thing ages. Education of the individual the things necessary for the City's alth, is one of prime importanceis the little things performed by lividuals, that result in something withwhile being attained. In other children in the schools are careby taught the value of cleanliness th regard to their persons, cleanliss with regard to their homes; and anliness with regard to their city,

t everybody would but "Sweep" mays have a clean city, but you will M some sections who have not this and of pride with regard to their mmunity. The force of example is, werer, capable of tremendous good. are you ever noticed when passing one the street, one householder is wing his house painted, very soonewise. Similarly with back-yards one person starts to clean up in the ring; the yard is cleaned of rub-in and fences limed; other neighws soon follow the example. Coration of individuals is the thing at makes a law work. We have an ample of this in the Prohibition The reason that it did not ceed in this country, was not the wiself, but the people did not operate, they were not in favor it. it. If a man breaks into your ase everybody is anxious that the glar be caught, but if a man sgled a few bottles of liquor peo-

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were inclined to overlook i

The ash tub is a little thing, with the dogs, or else adopt a m garbage can. The same thing app to our sanitary affairs and all decorative apparatus; a little operation from each individual makes possible the accomplishment of the

ig things.
It is an old story now of the gentlenan who planted trees along Le-Marchant Road. These trees if allowwere quickly destroyed. A campaign of education is. I think, most neces-

cars. It is called the accelerator. It is very useful, but if you are about to is coming, it is very dangerous to put your foot on the accelerator instead of the brake—the proper application little things is always necessary. he Ford car is a little thing, but it Chere was a story current a short while ago, about a little boy of six or en years who had been saving is coppers and eventually, by selfsacrifice had amassed the sum of one dollar. He exchanged the coppers for a dollar bill, and sent this to the Ford Company and told them of sacrifices had made to save it, and asking them to send him a Ford car. The Ford mpany saw in it a good advertising story, and requested the boy to come to their office. When the boy arrived the officials took pleasure in showing him all the various classes of cars, of them for himself. The boy after scanning them all, decided that he would like to have his dollar back. That may be a Ford story, but I had eal experience. I had the pleasure of travelling from Worcester, Mass., to New York in a Hupmobile with a friend. This friend said to me, "we will count the number of cars and the makes that we find broken down on route." We counted twenty-one cars crippled with punctures or other trouamongst them. So the Ford is not to

Another little matter which I would like to draw your attention to, is the are to carry on your work with zest may prove harmful. Not many onths ago a gentleman employed on our street railway received a slight scratch from a piece of rusty steel. little thing, the microbe, worked

havoc with a strong physique. rould be amiss to include in these few rambling remarks of mine a few little Christmas truths. A wiseacre has said that Christmas is the time for "Giving other people little things they never come across: just say what you don't want, that cost more money than you can afford; because, they will find that you will get along just are going to give you little things you as well. don't want, that cost more money Wishing you a Merry Christmas-

than they can afford." The following is an apt illustration of the power of the little germ which we are prone to overlook:-

"Herr Sigmund Brietbart is no more, he's in his winding sheets, And ne'er again will people roar ap-

The strongest man in all the world, he wore a string of heils.

And hefty cannonballs he hurled, as you'd throw peanut shells. day he stood, a figure grand 'gainst whom none might prevail upon a rusty nail.
was the sketchiest of wounds, it

might play with rubber balls. But in that scratch a little germ began to brew its dope; small you couldn't see it squirm A little germ, all black and tan, its

foretop neatly curled, Attacked this vast and mighty man,

when we are prone to brag.

When of our health and muscles great,
we start to chew the rag.

The little germs, too small to see, are
round us everywhere;

They're in the vodka and the tea,
they thicken all the air."

Mr. Mott was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his excellent address. The guests were, Capt. C. Rocha of Oporto; Mr. John D. MacMillan of New Glasgow, N.S., and Mr. Charles Morales of Porto Rico.



Professor W. Seeley PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

Special Notice to Mr. Walter O'Toole, the Strong Man performing at the Star Theatre, This Week.

Mr. O'Toole, I hear that you are using my name in a way of knocking, sary, and such a campaign could, I you used my name on some of your am sure, be ably conducted by Rotar- posters in the same manner. I don't big and strong enough. I am weight champion strong man of the world and I think you are a long way from being the champion strong man, even of your own weight. You are now, in Newfoundland that are just as strong as you are. Now I am very busy and have not very much time for writing, but will give you a chance to show the people just what you can I will duplicate one of your feats of strength, then you may try to duplicate one of mine. Now to make it interesting for the public and myself, each man would have to deposit \$500 .-00 or \$1000.00 as a side bet; the \$1000.00 and 80% of the gate receipts would be the winner's purse. I will tell you a few of the feats of strength that I would perform. I will hold two heavy spans of horses, one span on each side pulling in opposite directions; will also allow the heaviest touring motor car in the city to drive over my chest, while my back would be lying on the floor; will licon my bare back on a torture bed of one thousand put across my chest then a twelve hundred pound horse will walk on ble, but not a Ford did we find the plank over my chest while my bare back is on the nail points; will lift a heavy table with a motor car on the table total weight of 3200 lbs.; will shoulder a barrel of flour with one necessity of physical fitness. If you arm; will tear in halves four packs of playing cards; will drive a seven and success, you must be physically inch spike through five one inch. fit; so guard against the little things boards at one time; will walk around shoulders and will do many other things. Now don't be a quitter, be a strong man; come along with your money He did not trouble about such a triffe, and I will certainly convince you and but blood poisoning set in, and the people that I am not shy to meet the people that I am not shy to meet you or any other living man of any weight. This would be a fine chance In conclusion, I do not think it for you to get pulled in two pieces and to lose your money and I guess you know that without me telling you. I will not be looking for you or the money for I well know that you will

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can do, Mr. O'Toole, then do it; you

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HAMILTON, Dec. 10. - (C.P.) -Stoppage of the city's street car serscarcely made him swear;
And Sigmund raised two thousand pounds above him in the air.
He held two stallions which came wild and plunging from their proposal that the suspension be described. ferred for 60 days. Within this time the city will forego its eight per cent. of the company's gross receipts and be made to negotiate a new agree ment, satisfactory to both sides.

The proposal was submitted to the company Tuesday night, following a

