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Rev. G. H. Hewitt, M.A. Takes Exception

To Remarks in Archbishop Howley's Sermon on the King's Death.

Editor Evening Telegram: Doubtless I am expressing the feelings of a large number of our people when I state that I take great exception to one (at least) of the utterances of Archbishop Howley in his sermon on Sunday night concerning our late lamented King.

While he praises the King as "a just, good King," acknowledges him as "God's Minister" and reveres as a Catholic his memory, he deprecates the fact that "this great King and good man" "should have died outside the fold of the Catholic Church." Knowing as the Archbishop does, the King's position in the Church of England and that Church's claim to be part of the Holy Catholic Church (as our Creeds state) a claim which we substantiate historically, his remark is an insult to the English Nation since the Church to which our King belonged and in a way represented is the State Church.

To drag such a remark into an eulogy on the greatness and goodness of our King was unnecessary (and almost inconsistent) and to give utterance to such a thought in a tribute to a dead man's memory, was to say the least, unkind and uncharitable.

I think members of all the Catholic Church, the Church of universal love should be the last to deplore publicly any doctrinal views (when it is too late to alter them) held by a man whom the Lord hath blessed, for our dear King, whatever faults he may have contracted, certainly earned one of our Lord's own blessings "Blessed are the Peace-makers."

While, too, the Archbishop asks for the prayers of his congregation these words of his seem very likely to detract from the value and earnestness of those prayers, seeing that so many of our Roman brethren with so little Catholic love and broadmindedness believe that there is no salvation outside the Roman pale; and anything that is likely to diminish our earnestness in praying is much better left unsaid.

As a Catholic of the Anglican branch I take exception to the phrase of the Archbishop, and as a patriot and son of the Empire, I lament the fact that any man living under the British flag could publicly express such a thought concerning the British Sovereign.

In spite of this seeming misfortune that he was not a Roman and therefore not entitled to a share in public offices of the Roman branch of the Catholic Church may our dear King rest in eternal peace.

GEO. H. HEWITT.

Bay Roberts, May 10th, 1910.

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The S. S. Louise Here

The S. S. Louise, Capt. Baxter Barbour, arrived here last night from the Northward, having made a very quick trip considering the large number of passengers and big amount of freight handled. The ship made all her port of call except the Wadham Islands and Little Pogo Islands. After leaving here last Thursday she had some rough weather but landed her freight and passengers, and down North sighted some icebergs. She reached Pogo Sunday, and coming home had gale and dense fog off Cape St. Francis. Her passengers were T. Scammel, T. W. and Mrs. Abbott, C. fine weather until she reached Westville when she met strong S. E. R. Abbott and S. Abbott. The vessel is as satisfactory as usual.

A SUCCESSFUL FURRIER.—Mr. Alex. Frances, of Bank Head, St. George's, with Mr. Peter Benoit arrived here a couple of days ago in the sch. B. J. Henderson from Halifax. Mr. Frances, who is a noted guide and trapper, did very well with furs the past winter and secured some otters, the pelts of which he sold here, while the skin of a silver hair fox he disposed of at Boston for \$250. He shortly goes home to get ready for the salmon fishery.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.—Yesterday a young man who was taking a drink in a city saloon was taken suddenly ill and became unconscious. Those with him became frightened and calling Consts. Stamp and Cleary they took him to the police station. Dr. Tait was called but before he arrived the man had recovered. The medico said that he was in no danger and that his illness was only temporary.

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Tor's Cove Affairs.

The Wreck of the Normandy—Roads and Wharves, etc.

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Sir,—I presume a few notes on the events of the past few days, and other local items may find space in your popular paper.

The news has already gone abroad of the wreck of the S. S. Normandy that met a watery grave on the "back" of Great Island off here.

For several days, no observation could be taken, a dense fog prevailing all the while. At 1 a.m. Saturday the ship struck, and at 2.30 she went to bottom, the crew and passengers scarcely having had time to get into the boats. In fact one boat was up set by the sinking vessel and the crew thrown into the water, but they were rescued after some difficulty. So dense was the fog and darkness of the hour the land, though only a few yards distant, was not seen for some time. All was lost except a trifle of clothing at hand. After an hour or so the boats reached safety at St. Michael's, a small settlement about 10 miles above Tor's Cove and all the shipwrecked people were taken care of by the kind people of the place, who, though not much experienced in wrecks, know how to show practical sympathy with those in such distress.

In the early morning skiffs were on the scene of the wreck, but nothing was saved as the vessel was entirely under water, and everything that floated from her deck or saloon has been brought to sea by the changed wind.

Early on Saturday morning we were paid a visit by one of our representatives, Mr. M. P. Cashin, who calls around occasionally to look after the interests of his constituents in those parts, and was incidentally attracted by the prospect of salvage. In the meantime Bowring's, Lloyd's Agents were wired and necessary provision made to take the wrecked crew to St. John's. After somewhat anxious waiting the Portia arrived about noon at Tor's Cove, leaving again at 1.30 p.m. Several people having business in the city took passage by her because the long and rugged road to town, and also to show that a steamer calling here occasionally would be a great advantage to the people. It often occurred to the writer that there

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fact, that will not express an opinion to the contrary. Last spring three blocks of wharf were placed in the centre and most exposed part of this opening, right in the face of tremendous breakers and a current that must run at least at the rate of eighty or one hundred miles an hour; yet, though there is not a more exposed place on the whole coast, and the wharves and breakwaters were demolished last year by the fierce gales of December, these three blocks stood the test, and demonstrated how easily the work could be completed, and the immense advantage it would be to the settlement. In fact, were it not for the protection afforded by keeping down the sea and current a bit last fall there would not be a stage standing in Tor's Cove to-day except one rebuilt. Shortly before the election last fall Mr. Cashin visited the scene and pronounced the work a splendid job. About the beginning of the present year the matter of completion was brought under his notice and his advice as to mode of procedure with a petition solicited. With usual promptness he advised that a petition be prepared, signed by all interested, and sent to the Governor in Council. This was done under his promise to push the matter to the best of his ability. We understand that the petition was presented to the Assembly by the Junior member who made a memorable speech on the occasion, at least we heard so, but the Gut is not stopped yet. We were told for our consolation that the same member said to a celebrity of the place that no money would be forthcoming. Though nothing has been done we interpret this to mean that there is a very pleasant surprise in store for us one of those days. Though we do not all fly our flags at masthead on the occasion of the return of Mr. Cashin and his colleague (for reasons best known to ourselves) yet we believe both gentlemen to be honorable (though not titled), that they are too broadminded and generous to stoop to petty persecution in any spirit of revenge (which some people do sometimes threaten when people are not pliable to their wishes, and presume to exercise the prerogatives of the franchise). We believe that the noble motives of philanthropy will cure all mean impulses in men to whom good reputation is above all sordid gain, and that the desire to win an opponent by showing a kind, disinterested interest in him is more commendable than to hold a friend at a price.

Though he may not have had the right people always in his confidence (it is not easy sometimes to shake off the shackles which politics, ecclesia, sometimes fasten on us). Yet we believe that our representatives are to much alive to our needs, and have too high a sense of their responsibility to be influenced by any interests or motives, personal, political or commercial, to make them swerve for a moment from the path of conscious rectitude in the discharge of the duties of the high and important office to which they have been elected.

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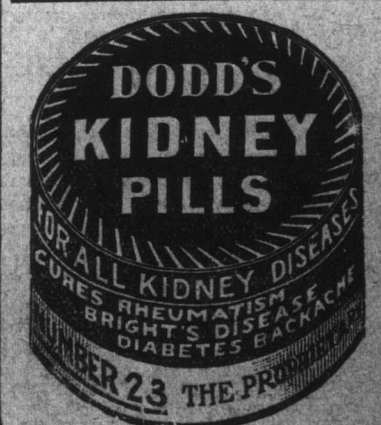
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PUTTING OUT TRAPS.—The S. S. Louise reports that down at Fogo and neighbourhood the people have had their cod traps out now some time, and the first sign of fish was noticeable last week, several of fairly good size having been taken in some of the nets. People are now getting ready for the Labrador, but it is hard to get crews.



Tim Shannahan Tells of Mrs. Tucker's Troubles.

Mrs. Tucker is not a very inquisitive woman, but she would like to know what's wrong with the upper levels. Every Councillor is talking higher levels all day and 'tis said that they dream of the higher levels when they go to sleep. Special reference is made in all their pastboard addresses to the higher levels, and as Mrs. Tucker can't climb the hills to reach the said higher levels, she's like very much for some of the Councillors to enlighten her on the subject. Just now they all talk of this higher levels just as a man would talk of Darkest Africa. There seems to be a deep mystery surrounding this particular locality, and Mrs. Tucker would like to have it cleared up. She always had an idea that there was something wrong up there, for she noticed squads of men-of-war and Naval Reservists going up that way with guns on their shoulders and looking sad; but now that the candidates are devoting special attention to it, she hopes to get good news. If we are surrounded to the north of the town by a special race of citizens, she'd like to know it. She would then make a desperate effort to get up there and make their acquaintance, for she likes special brands of citizens. They are always slow of doing you out of money that they can't get a hold to. We have nine or ten grades of citizens down here on the lower roads, but that special brand which the candidates are paying so much attention to must be real nice people entirely. Mrs. Tucker thinks they must be permitted to vote nine or ten times on polling day. There's something in it, she says, and she'd like to have it cleared up. She would suggest that a few of the inhabitants of the higher levels be brought down and placed on exhibition, for it would be interesting to see if they are as common as Tucker and herself.

This is first rate weather, nice and guttery, for the new Councillors, for they can point at the said gutter and denounce the men who held office up to now. They can strike a dramatic attitude and say, with the left hand pointing downwards, "Behold the state of the highway. Art thou going to put up with such treatment?" Don't ask any of the candidates about revenue, you'll only vex them. Let things go as they are going and put up with pieces of straw hats and ends of jackets that you met last year blowing around. Permit them

to blow again this year; 'tis easier. Don't grumble about the ash-man not taking half the stuff in the draps, because his cart is not big enough to hold it. He is a poor man, and poor men cannot understand being talked to, nor can you expect them to believe that it is the smallness of the cart that you are after. An ash-cart in this town is not supposed to be overloaded. Mrs. Tucker says she never saw an ash-cart going back yet for want of room for ashes. If it can't fit in the cart it can blow off in the wind is good and strong, and if it doesn't blow off, in course of time it will rattle off. We're getting along nice and quiet now without any growling, and perhaps 'tis the best way after all. We'll all be good and dead for a long time and what's the use of growling or complaining. You don't know but you'll be dead to-morrow. There's a lot of consolation in that, you know, and we should always bear it in mind when we are troubled.

TIM SHANNAHAN.

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A SIGN OF FISH.—The fishermen of Tilting have set their traps and are getting a sign of fish. A few also were taken at Pogo last Saturday.

TRAPS OUT.—The fishermen of Torbay, Outer Cove, Pouch Cove and Flat Rock have already secured what are considered the best trap berths. Only a mere sign of fish has been got so far.

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ICE IN THE STRAITS.—The S.S. Home, Capt. Blandford, arrived at Bay of Islands at 1.35 p.m. yesterday. The captain reported that owing to a jam of ice off Peter's Island, which extends from Cape Charles to Bell Isle, he was unable to get to Battle Harbor. It is likely that the westerly wind will clear the Straits.

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