Llewellyn Club.

Last night's meeting of Llewellyn lectures are valuable means of in- in every way, and there was a lot of struction, more men might avail of business done in addition to the more

men go wrong," he first stated how a sort of digest of the addresses. showed how the rise of Samson to been said to the Evangelists. But such greatness reflected greatly upwas born of low estate, in other tain falls, and time shall be no more. kingdom; and here the speaker em- monastic tune of "Adeste Fideles" phasized the need of real democracy was something not soon to be forgotprogress or advance along class lines. while to have dispensed with some of British Empire was democratic, as was needed to deepen the effect was common class. He added that De- been strangely silent, and majesticmocracy gives promise of futurity, ally dumb. and to counteract the fact that many The announcements also reminded clergy to-day are untalented or not the people that on Sunday night the properly developed, the competition collection would be in the form of a between the rich and poor on a com- thank offering for the benefit of the mon basis is the only preventive for Evangelists themselves. Of course. this inferiority. Samson's high call- this has been understood all along. ing wrought in him a moral force. and we feel assured that the re-Samson has, been catalogued, with sponse to this offering will be liberal. Gideon and Deborah thus testifying to free, and generous in the fullest sense his greatness. It is true and quite of the terms. Mr. and Mrs. Demarest evident that a moral force is often have labored incessantly since their created by a high calling or great re- arrival, and they have done a lot of sponsibility, as witnessed in the lives good, and have zealously given of of Titus, Vespasian, Thomas a'Beck- their talent in song and word; and et, and others. Of course this moral now comes our chance to be practical force does not always follow, and in our appreciation. We have utterthere are exambles in which great ed our Amens, let us now establish promises do not meet the expecta- our faith by our works, and let our tions, and thus it was with Samson, souls be bigger than our dollars. The promise was there but not the fulfilment. Thus came the tragedy. The last night was short and to the point: lecturer then enumerated five kinds and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. of tragedy: the tragedy of mistake, Bond, and by the Rev. Mr. Bugden: instanced in the plays of Sophocles and we think all the city ministers and Saul's behaviour at Stephen's were present. Prominence was given death, the Florizel disaster and the topics upon which Mrs. Demarest others. Secondly, the tragedy of pre- will speak for the three remaining mature death. Burns, Shelley, meetings of the campaign. To-night Raphael were examples of this type, it will be "The Empty House," Sunas well as the thousands who die day afternoon "The Work of the Holy

Then thirdly there was the tragedy

rise to the heights of ordinary hurise to wonderful for us, we cannot attain unto it." Here is the text: "Extended." Lastly the tragedy of the fall cept ye be converted and become as

Samson failed because he failed to therefore was "Conversion." On take things seriously, and perform- this doctrine we have had but a simed his exploits after the schoolboy ple faith, and in this faith, we have fashion, and was too lacking in seri- depended our all for eternal salvafashion, and was too lacking in seri-depended our all for eternal salva-ousness. Moreover Samson was not tion. The preacher spoke for one Newfoundland Crews Relate Expersistent enough, he did great things hour and five minutes. She began a but did not keep hammering until five minutes to nine, and finished at success was achieved. And thirdly ten o'clock. She was in splendid Samson lost the favor of God because form for her good work, and was he became selfish, he debased his bet- well prepared upon this great quester nature by his lower or animal self tion. She spoke upon the two-fold and thus forgot the fact that "a clean aspect of it, namely, man's part in it, day by shipwrecked crews, and sea- Southampton, to London, and finally board the U-boat and kept about half life is the best of all." Here the speaker spoke of the infamous 'dope' drunk the necessity of repentance and conin Germany, and who arrived here on the following comprise the crew, go on board the undersea craft, why—get ELLIS'; they're the by our soldiers which was detriment— fession, and with God rests the pre- board the Empress of Britain. There who belong to Burin, Newfoundland: while the Germans made a trip to the able to body and soul. Samson fell and thereby lost his These are all very simple doctrines;

eyes, his muscles, his reputation, his they are embodied in the teachings crews of three schooners, the Jane men, John Isaac, Thomas Burfitt and her up. soul, and was one illustration of the of the Christian Church the world Cox, of Shelburne, and the Vanessa Ernest Kerby. truth that the fall of a great man is over; and to them we reverently un- and Wilfred Marcus of Newfoundland. The Vanessa was owned by W. & bers of the crew of the Dictator the ultimate tragedy of life.

Mr. C. E. Hunt also condemned the selves.

The Evangelists.

Last night's meeting was a full one the opportunity to learn something evangelical object of the campaign beneficial and educational. The audience was a sight to behold, Ast'a preface to his lecture Rev. and it must have been an inspiration Dr. Jones announced that on next both to Evangelists, Pastors and peo-Thursday night a smoker, with re- ple. Neither our time nor our space freshments, would be held. Then have permitted us to treat upon the after naming his subject as "Samson, details of the meetings so far, as we the man of muscle, and when great deemed it best to give to the public

that Samson was an exceedingly well Among the announcements last known character, by boys especially, night there was a tinge of regret, inchiefly because of his athletic prow- asmuch as they implied that the camess. Samson was also a ruler, a paign is drawing to a close, and that Judge of Israel and an idealist. He soon the word "Farewell" will have on the democratic community in will be until the last act in its great which he lived, for although Samson drama shall be played, and the cur-

words sprang from the ranks, yet he The singing last night was adapted rose to the highest power in the to all the people, and the grand old to-day, for no country, said he, can ten. It would have been well worth Here he made passing reference to the functions that took up so much Theodore Roosevelt and spoke very of the time, and to have devoted it to emphatically on America's Democracy the spirit of the song, and to the as contrasted with conditions in glory of the singing. It was a grand Europe, and also showed that the moment of the service, and all that several of her most prominent states- the rich tones of the great organ, men had risen from the so-called which throughout the campaign has

yearly of the white plague and other Spirit," and on Sunday night "The diseases while in the prime of life. | Power of a Name." And now for the sermon. What of outward calamity as shown in the shall we say of it? We are at a loss. For this we give two reasons. First, Fourthly there is the tragedy of a we do not see eye to eye with the

sub-human life as portrayed in men Evangelist's definition of doctrinal of stupidity and greed who do not points, and secondly "such knowledge of an Idealist, and such was the fall little children, ye cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven." The subject rogative of Pardon and Adoption. were a total of twenty-four seamen Captain, Harry Eirkett; Mata, Alton vessel, gathered all the food they

sale of essence of lemon and like We are conscious that the Evange- Dictator, who were prisoners of war ago, and had a net tonnage of 85 that the food they received was not drinks, but taking as his examples list is in a grand place in her relig- in Germany. C. S. Parnell, Sir C. Digby, E. A. Poe ious experience, and that she has a The schr. Jane Cox sailed from were—Length, 110 feet over all; a short period on deck during the and others he pointed out how that the very exalted idea, and a very beauti- Liverpool last November with a load beam, 24 feet; depth, 12.4 feet. great in every walk of life had gone ful vision of heaven, and heavenly of lumber for Barbados. Fire days wrong. He dwelt on the danger of things, and that her life and work after she left port she sprang aleak, mistakes, and of falling as open to are away beyond, and above, the being then in latitude 35.4 N. and the great as to the ordinary man. struggling work-a-day Christian. We longitude 50 W. All that day and the Marcus, who were rescued in mid- Next they were shifted to Dulmen, Mr. Morine also spoke briefly and give place to her in this respect, but following night the water poured into ocean by the American transport which was a soldiers' prison camp, dwelt chiefly with education and prowe happen to be among the latter the vessel, and she became waterLynchburg, and landed in France. where they were kept a month, when dwelt chiefly with education and prowe nappen to us among
hibition. He stated that accident of class; and every day of the week we logged, with the wind blowing a gale
Leaving Oporto, Spain, on November birth or environment is no longer a have to fight the hard game of dol- and a high sea running. The next positive barrier to greatness, but of lars and cents, and to meet the stern day the British barque Burkdale, of salt, the Wilfred Marcus headed armistice was signed. course that did not mean that all demands of daily duty. We there-which was 140 days out from Austra- for Newfoundland, her destination bewould rise. He also pointed out that fore could not follow our good sister lia to St. John, N.B., was sighted, and ing Marystown. Heavy weather was education is less in Newfoundland last night. She was too good for us. the crew were rescued. When they than elsewhere, and made reference But we greatly admired her zeal, and left the Jane Cox, she was still affoat. all sails and rigging was carried riotic Association. He also stated that we could do more than we have that the Prohibition Act was not com- done to help her, but we find our- To be within 600 miles of Cape This was on December 14th. Up to prehensive enough but that it should selves too far below her, to attempt in particular prohibit the importation to pass on to our readers the ideals abled, to be rescued and taken all the mending sails which had been torn of such infamous drinks as are on of the sentiments of the sermon, way across the Atlantic to France, by gales. which she preached last night; and was the experience of the crew of the Mr. R. Dowden spoke briefly on the she did preach it, not at people, but Newfoundland schooner Vanessa, who ing, the crew were rescued by the

Educational one.

Readers will therefore have to exThe singing of the National Ancuse us in our failure to do better for a cargo of salt for Burin, Nfid., which men off. They were landed at NanCuse us in our failure to do better for a cargo of salt for Burin, Nfid., which men off. They were landed at NanCuse us in our failure to do better for a cargo of salt for Burin, Nfid., which men off. They were landed at NanCuse us in our failure to do better for a cargo of salt for Burin, Nfid., which men off. They were landed at NanCuse us in our failure to do better for a cargo of salt for Burin, Nfid., which men off. Readers will therefore have to cuse us in our failure to do better for them this time; but as many of them was taken on board after discharging them the thing time; but as many of them was taken on board after discharging them the thing time; but as many of them was taken on board after discharging them the to companied her last voyage. Head finally to Halifax. The names of the camp the companied her last voyage and the crew were the sermon published almost to England, and reached here yester-to England and W. C. Currie, T. A. Bellion and W. C. Currie, T. A. B them brought the meeting to a close. them this time; but as many of them was taken on board after discharging tes, France, on Christmas Day, and maining members of the crew were RECOVERED FROM FLUE.—Mr. A. Hamlyn, 2nd engineer of the S. S. Dundee, and who with 10 others of the crew were removed to the Fever hospital last Monday week suffering from Flue is stolen from the mid
will see the sermon published almost a cargo of dried fish, the Vanessa was then forwarded to England and finally to Halifax. The names of the crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was then forwarded to England and finally to Halifax. The names of the crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was then forwarded to England and finally to Halifax. The names of the crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was then forwarded to England and finally to Halifax. The names of the crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was the forwarded to England and finally to Halifax. The names of the crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was then forwarded to England and finally to Halifax. The names of the crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was then forwarded to England and finally to Halifax. The names of the crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was the forwarded to England and finally to Halifax. The names of the crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was the forwarded to England and the seamer are crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was the forwarded to England and the seamer are crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose King; Cook, Stephen Lovell; Seamen, Leo was the forwarded to England and the seamer are crew are as follows: Captain, Robt. Anderson; Mate, Ambrose Ki round, although not fully recovered. night hours—and there is scarcely and much rigging in a heavy westeraks very highly of the treatment any opportunity for revision or cor- ly gale. The crew were rescued by and attention accorded him by the rection or reference. But we give the Norwegian steamer Severne and gross. She was built at Shelburne in Banfield, Charles Blydon and Thos. larges and staff of the hospital during our best, and hope that it is worth landed at Nantes, France, on Dec. 10. 1914, and was owned by G. A. Buffett, Bowridge.

January Clearance



SHOE BARGAINS. Undoubtedly the most import ced in three years. We would like for you to visit our Store, then you will see for yourself the truth of these words. You will find a great many lots on special tables not mentioned here, and in every case the price is lower than previous cost.

INFANTS' BOOTS. A Boot for the child that has started walking, in sizes 2 to 6. These are all leather, fitted with sole and heel; they come in buttoned only. Regular \$1.30 pair. Clearance Price \$1.19

CHILD'S BOOTS. Here we have an assortment tion, all grouped under one pair.
price ticket; laced and button-self. ed; leather and cloth top uppers, in sizes 6 to 10. \$1.50 Clearance Price, pair

In sizes 10 to 2. In this range you will get a boot that will stand lots of hard wear; and what's more, a suitable Boot for present wear; in buttoned and laced styles. Reg. prices up to \$3.00 pr. \$2.30 Clearance Price, pr. \$2.30

MISSES' BOOTS.

LADIES' BOOTS. 1 consists of a Black Vici Leather Boot, with patent toe cap.
Reg. price \$3.80 pr. \$3.59
Clearance Price, pr. \$3.59

Lot 2 is a heavy Gun Metal all leather Boot; high cut with Cuban heels. Boots will not be cheaper this Spring because the manufacturers contracted for the making of this season's shoes on the old basis Clearance Price, pr. \$4.90 CHILD'S RUBBERS.

A job lot of Children's Rub-ber Shoes in sizes 3½ to 7's. Protect the little one's feet from the wet by taking advantage of this Sale. Regular price 60c. this Sale. Regular price 60c. per pr. Clearance Price, 47c.

BOYS' SWEATER COATS. They are warm, litted with snug-fitting collar. Reg. price, each. \$1.80. Clear- \$1.59

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS About 6 dozen of Men's Khaki Flannel Shirts; made of good strong material; a warm shirt, a well made shirt, and a shirt that will stand lots of wear; assorted sizes. Reg. price \$2.60 each. \$2.28



A very special Sale of Child ren's Woollen Gloves to fit ages ing false when we say that of styles ready for your inspec- these gloves are worth 75c. the pair. Come and see for your-self. Clearance Price, 49c. per pair

> able for present wear; some of assure you that you will get your money's worth. Regular 85c. per pair. Clearance Price, per pair 65c.

CHILDREN'S MITTENS. Here's something to keep the little one warm and cozy even in zero weather. Here we of-We make special mention of fer you a Gauntlet Woollen Mit-two lines of Ladies' Boots which ten, all wool make, in either we consider to be bargains. Lot Grey or Red. We advise you to see this line. Clear- 69c.

Regardless of whether mother or father is to wear gloves, the school children must have them. These home made Mitts will keep out the biting winds and biting cold from their little fingers. They must carry their books to school. Clears 45c.

in the party which included the Brenton; Cook, Robert Dear; Sea- could and set off bombs that blew

Rescued by Transport.

away, totally disabling the vessel.

From there they went to Paris, thence of Grand Bank. Her dimensions were The Dictator was a schooner of 29

of Perils by Sea.

of Their Adventures.

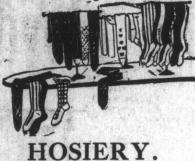
Battered by Storms.

LADIES' NIGHTDRESSES - Made of extra good White Flannelette, self frilling and embroidery. A good roomy size; they come cheaper than if you bought the material and made them yourself. Regular price \$2.60 each. Clearance Price, each

LADIES' KNICKERS-Also a line of Ladies' White Flanelette Knickers, beautifully embroidered and well finished. In order to appreciate this value you should see them. Regular price \$1.00 each. Clearance Price, each 89c.

BOYS' WINTER CAPS.

To fit ages 8 to 12 years; made of good Tweed and fitted with sanitary ear band that can be turned up on the inside during mild weather. Reg. price 95c. each. Clear- 85c. ance Price, each



these values in Hosiery. Here is a line of Ladies' Hose that offers the opportunity to save on dependable Hosiery for imemdiate and daily uses. Full length and fashioned. Reg. price 50c. pair. Clearance Price, per pair

LADIES' HOSE. Also a much heavier assortment, suitable for the frostiest weather. Here you can have an extra good fleeced lined or a heavy wool make. Reg. price 75c. pair. Clear- 69c. ance Price, per pair

CHILDREN'S HOSE.

We have a quantity of Children's we have assorted sizes and makes; all good dependable Stockings; sizes run from 5 inch to 9 inch. Prices average 60c. when sold in the regular way. Clearance Price, per 47c. pair

Alex. Scott. 18 New Gower Street.

Store Opens 8.30 a.m. Closes 6 p.m. Saturdays 10 p.m.

tons and 134 gross. Her dimensions too bad, and that they were allowed

The third party of shipwrecked en to Kiel, where they spent 17 days

tern schooner of 123 tons net, and 153 landed here yesterday are, Edgar

fell a victim to a German submarine

on June 18th, 1918. She left Cadiz on

trip. On July 28th they arrived in

Germany, and were immediately tak-

During these months of imprison

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taken sick with pneumonia, and was

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Extra Special.

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war she did, stopping a Such atrocities as the plur

gium, France, Serbia; the b English towns; the sinking

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WHITE SHIRTING.
Only about 200 yards of this extra special value to be had. How long it will be here we are not prepared to say; but this we will say, that it is the best value shirting to be had in St. John's at the present time. Clearing Price, per 35c.

LADIES' CORSETS-A line of Ladies' Corsets that we make special mention of during this Clearance Sale. These are our regular \$1.30 line, but as all sizes are not represented, we have placed them on our bargain counter; sizes 23 to 30. Clearance Price per \$1.05

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In Shirts and Pants, Stanfield's make; the kind that gives warmth and comfort. strongly recommend this line because of its popularity; sizes 36 to 42. Reg. price \$2.50 garment. Clearance Price \$2.25 per garment

MEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR. place of fleeced, only it is much heavier and will wear out two fleeced garments. For the working man we strongly re-commend this line—Shirts and \$2.00. Clearance Price, \$1.85



exact picture of those La-La Pla-Beds. They are made of heavy duck, fastened to strong steel frames. Are safe, sanitary and keeps baby from harm and danger. Will hold the heaviest danger. Will hold the head baby. Price, each .. \$3.00

-Length, 107 feet over all; beam, 28 tons net and 124 gross. She was of the hatred she now enter years ago, and was owned by H. E. bility of another war les Petita, of Fortune Bay, Nfid. She had The Nfid. schooner Dictator, was a length of 115 feet over all.-Halibound to Nfid. from Cadiz, when she fax Morning Chronicle.

Here and There. June 12th with salt, and was about 580 miles from Nfld. after a trip of When you want Steaks, Chops, Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS.

perience--- "Dictators" Men Tell 16 days, when the submarine was sighted. Three shells were fired at the small vessel, the crew immediate-WEATHER CONDITIONS. Ships ly taking to the boats. They were passing Cape Race yesterday reportordered to row to the submarine ed heavy seas, high N.E. winds, and Thrilling stories were told yester- to Havre, across the channel to where the captain was taken on occasional snow squalls.

RECEPTION FOR SOLDIERS. The Ladies' Committee are making extensive preparations to meet the cover our heads, and lowly abase ourThere were also three members of T. Hollett, of Burin. She was built were kept prisoners on board the Ufuller details will be published when boys returning by the s.s. Corsican. the crew of the Newfoundland schr. in Essex, Mass., about eleven years boat. One of them said yesterday completed.

> DON'T TAKE THAT TRIPnot before you have seen us. We will

ANNUAL MEETING.—The annual health, of Miss Cole, who meeting of the Permanent Marine several years Treasurer of Disasters' Fund was held yesterday 1st, with a cargo of about 200 tons this camp they were kept until the cers elected were: Hon. W. J. Ellis,

> Our three Specials: Stafforced to work by the Germans, until ford's Phoratone, Pres. A., and death came. Another member of the Liniments also Ginger Wine,

NOTE OF THANKS.-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. R. Dowden spoke briefly on the she did preach it, not at people, but Newfoundland schooner Vanessa, who ing, the crew were rescued by the food to keep them alive. When the M. King desire to thank Dr. Camp-Readers will therefore have to ex
Lynchburg, which sent a boat to the armistice was signed all hands at the leaving Lisbon on Nov. 3rd, with schooner in a heavy sea to take the armistice was signed all hands at the belt. Matron Reid, Nurse Taylor, W. Soper, G. Rabbitts, J.

indemnities should be exacted nations had done it; it was a put, the resolution passed majority and, the evening di the singing of the National L. C. A. S.

College Aid Society was held

THE TERRA NOVA COMPANY, Gear terests of the College are we Building. Geo. P. Barnes, Mgr.

President; Dr. J. A. Robinson, Hon. Secretary; and Hon. R. Watson, Hon. Mrs. J. Leamon, Mrs. A.

crew, James Parsons, one of the sea-crew, James Parsons, one of the sea-men, was killed by a shunting train. Hayward Ave. jan11,tf

The negative side was se several speakers, all of question. Germany had a war. She was the aggresso

The annual meeting of the

day afternoon. The reports past year were presented and the Society to be in a flourish The Society has met with great loss in the passing of wick, who for many years pied the position of

whose indefatigable efforts Deep regret is also felt at avoidable retirement, owing ciety. The officers for the President—Mrs. W. J. Her Vice-Presidents—Mrs. S. A. Mews and Mrs. C. P. Secretary-Mrs. W. G. Asst. Secretary-Mrs.

Asst. Treasurer-Mrs. J. The officers with Mrs. W. A. Thompson and M Moore form the Executive (

owners of sealing vessels have ssued orders that no bertis rill be useless expense for tives to come to the city at the February tructing to luck, is

Annual Meeting. rade was held yesterday In advising the adoption of report the chairman, Mr.

he war and paid a tribute the sons of Newfoundland in bringing it about. Requintals yet remained eted, and he hoped it, would ully disposed of, as was the former years. In the last we have had no competier countries are improvnethods of cure to-day and and will have to do the der to get rid of the 1919 herring fishery had been particularly as regards cure, but an unfortunate ce had arisen in that much en Bay catch could not be d prices would not likely in the spring as at present. liver oil the exports had but unfortunately prices lower to-day than before.

rs had engaged in this in-

past year. On the whole the r the future is good, and if

are taken up as they

no doubt a market will be