

Obituary.

WAS BLENDING.
was laid to rest on Sunday
member of the Pres-
of this city in the
Mr. G. G. Glendinning. Com-
to on a visit to her
-lay. The late Mr. Andrew
the first manager of the
Co.), she joined the
the Church which stood
the present one.
was then the late
D.D., 1747. She was
the fire and visited the
sojourn of two years
the home land, coming
years later with her hus-
take charge of Strawberry
removing to Mount
her son Andrew is now
She also leaves four daugh-
—Mrs. John Skinner,
Miss Glendinning
J. J. Calver, and her two
ons, Peter and James, in the

Rees' Boats.

Argy left Placentia at 3 a.m.
Tyde has not been reported
having Lewisport yesterday
Bunde left King's Cove at 4.35
stered outward.
Port aux Choix at 7.10
Port aux Basques at 11 p.m.
Wrel has not been reported
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to Evening Telegram.
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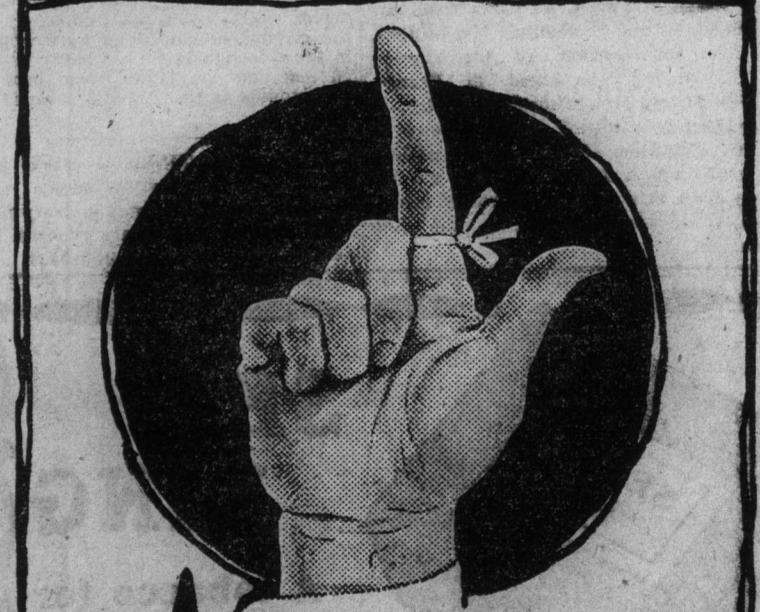
THE THOUGHTS OF THEOBALD.

OUR DEPARTED.
Two notable utterances within the
past month have drawn attention to
the consolation which is afforded to
those who have been bereaved, by
prayers for the Departed. Bishop
Jones in his address at the opening
of the Synod said "Belief in the Paradise
of peace and progress gives the
justification of that practice which
many are feeling the need of—prayer
for the departed." Archbishop Roche,
in his sermon at the Requiem Mass
also laid particular emphasis on this
doctrine which has always been held
by the Roman Catholic Church. It is
a practice that surely must be a com-
fort. Most of us believe in the im-
mortality of the soul, many of us be-
lieve in the possibility of communion
with the departed, and many are
grasping the idea of a progressive
state after the end of this life. For if
the end of life decides our destination
—one place or the other, then it is
manifest that Heaven will not contain
many, for they must be Perfect to en-
ter Perfection.
So that while some may consider
prayer for the departed rank heresy,
I think it is a beautiful illustration of
that Christianity which gives us hope
that man can be divine and all that
is good in him is eternal. Christianity
teaches us that we are more than
clay, more than body, and that some-
thing more is the more important part
of us. Then why should the mere
dissolution of the body mean such sep-
aration of "soul"? The truth is that
we have limited our powers to our
physical forces and have not yet be-
gun to realize ourselves. However
that opens up another subject. I
only wished to mention the praying
for the departed, which opens up a
comfort in addition to the one that
we shall meet the departed some day,
and also implies a certain communion
with them which should be also a
great source of comfort and consol-
ation.

REVENUE FROM THE SICK.
Some one writing to the Family
Herald and Weekly Star from New-
foundland asks "Is it right to build up
a country with dying mortals? Strong
men do not require medicines and so
don't have to pay the duty on them."
I don't know why he should write to
the "Star" unless it happens to be the
only paper he gets, for I expect there
are many in the outports who never
see a local paper. If this man is not
well and has to use a lot of medicine,
his complaint is natural and it must
appear absurd to him that he should
be taxed so much for that which is to
make him well, for he feels no doubt

that the country needs strong and
healthy men and should try to make
every man so.
Taking taxation all round, there is
no doubt that we are heavily taxed.
When on most articles we have to pay
at least forty per cent. it can easily
be seen how little spending power a
dollar has. The duty on medicine is
high and under this comes of course
the large assortment, good and bad, of
patent medicines. Some are undoubt-
edly good, others very doubtful, but
in many portions of our Island, where
a Doctor's visit is rare, they become
a household necessity.
The correspondent may have meant
these or medicines put up by the
druggists. The prices of the latter
have unquestionably advanced con-
siderably during recent years. Now
we are glad to have reliable druggist
shops where we can be reasonably
sure of pure drugs, but at the same
time I really question whether the
profits are not somewhat out of the
way sometimes. I don't think we
have any real competition among our
druggists. They have their union
just as any other trade, and why not?
The upholders of the present business
system say that the consumer is real-
ly protected by the competition in
trade. We may therefore conclude
that when competition is eliminated,
the consumer is no longer protected.
Is it so in the Drug business? And
is this desirable, when we consider
the great worth and necessity of drug
stores in their effect on the health of
the community? Should it, for in-
stance, deter anyone from seeking re-
lief from a possibly serious sickness
by reason of the high cost of medi-
cine? It does not mean that one
should be absolutely poor, to shrink
from paying a dollar or so for a bot-
tle of medicine. Even if we admit
that strong, healthy men should
fight their way through the world, yet
I am not at all sure that these who are
weak and unhealthy should be left
alone to fight their way. Some day,
in the golden age, we shall come to
know the real purpose of industry and
commerce, and we shall realize for
one thing that the drug business was
never intended to be the means of
piling up wealth, but to be the heal-
er of our sick and sore bodies. No
one desires to be sick, and it ought
to be one of the duties of government
to see that every means of relief
should be available to the sick at the
very lowest cost. The correspondent
of the Weekly Star wants the tariff
adjusted in this matter. Perhaps
the suggestion will meet the favour-
able consideration of the incoming
Government?

I had noted to write some com-



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ments on one sentence of the Acting
Premier's address at the public meet-
ing last Friday. The sentence was in
reference to our duty to those who
had died, in caring for their families
and in providing also for those of our
Army and Navy men who return dur-
ing and after the war. The Daily
News in its Monday's issue makes a
particular appeal for those who are
back now, unfit for service, which
shows that there must be grounds for
the complaints which one has heard
on the street about the matter.
Once a service has been done how
easily we forget! What are cheers,
speeches, automobile drives to Gov-
ernment House grounds, when a man
has to earn his living? At the same
time it seems natural to suppose that
the Government will not shirk the
duty of interesting themselves in our
returned soldiers and sailors. The
suggestion of an Employment Bureau
is good one. I have suggested it for
the City months ago, and if it had
been started by the Council it would
now have been in working order. As
it is it will probably take a month now
to get it going. It should not have
taken War to bring us to this. These
returned men have done us signal ser-
vice, but are we to neglect men at
any time who are in need of work?
And these returned men do not want
worthy men pushed out of jobs to
make place for them. Why not the
Government start a new industry?
Say, a wall-paper or carpet making
factory? There ought to be plenty
of room for many new industries. At
any rate, we need at this time men
with vision, and who dare to take time
ly the forelock, for our problems will
be many.

WHERE IS THAT CENSOR?
I beg to call the attention of the
Government to the urgent necessity of
at once appointing a Moving Picture
Censor, following the Act passed last
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Belgium Not For Sale.
(From the Boston Herald.)
The idea that an absurdity is neces-
sarily a joke may account for the
posters that have been posted on the
walls of barracks occupied by the
German troops in Ghent. These post-
ers, says the Echo Belge, state that
negotiations have been opened be-
tween the United States and Germany
for the evacuation of Belgium, and
that Germany is preparing to with-
draw on payment of an indemnity of
\$10,000,000. We do not believe that this
story was concocted by the German
soldiers. For if it is a joke, the joke
is on Germany, calling attention to a
lost hope. Her hope of an indemnity
is gone. It is no longer mentioned
in the discussion of finance. And the
payment of an indemnity as a pur-
chase price, either by the United
States or by the Allies, is utterly out
of the question.
Belgium is not for sale. Her sol-
diers are preparing for the recovery
of her flooded fields with the aid of
a great flanking movement by the Brit-
ish and French forces on their right.
It will take time, but the fight will go
on to the end. This declaration stands.
The Allied and guaranteeing pow-
ers declare that, when the time comes
the Belgian government will be invited
to participate in the peace negotia-
tions, and that they will not cease
hostilities unless Belgium is reinstated
in her political and economic in-
dependence, and largely indemnified
for the wrongs she has suffered." Bel-
gium is grateful for the American re-
lief which alone has kept many of her
people alive, but neither she nor Amer-
ica would ever think of the buying
or selling of her birthright.

Household Notes.
Feed ginger ale with a few slices of
lemon in it, makes an agreeable drink
called "horse's neck."
A porch can often be converted into
an outdoor livingroom with the help
of porch shades, a table, some chairs,
etc.
If the turkey is not very fat, avoid
its being dry by spreading butter over
the outside and basting it frequently
while roasting.
A big, new tin oil can with the tin
top cut off and replaced by a wooden
cover makes an excellent camp re-
frigerator if sunk nearly to the top in
the ground.

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Pharaoh's Palace Found.

The museum of the University of
Pennsylvania has just made public a
report from Dr. Clarence S. Fisher,
leader of the Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., ex-
pedition to Egypt, in which he tells of
what appears to be the discovery that
Meremphah had in his palace at Mem-
phis an archaeological museum some-
thing like those of the present day.
Meremphah was the son of Ramesses
the Great, and by the way is identified
as the Pharaoh of the oppression as
described in the Book of Exodus.
The palace was discovered early in
the present year, the reporter said. It
was large and elaborately decorated
but at some time was destroyed by
fire, traces of which are abundant.
The palace was about 180 feet long
and 100 feet wide and contained about
20 rooms.

The throne room was a magnificent
chamber of about 60 by 40 feet. In
describing this room, the museum an-
nouncement stated "It is probable
that this throne room, if not the same
one, is similar to the one in which
Moses and Aaron confronted the Pharo-
nch demanding that the people of
Israel be permitted to go. . . . The
authorities of Egypt admit that a great
discovery has been made."

In the throne room were found gold
ornaments, scarabs, vessels for vari-
ous purposes and vessels. The most
interesting find, the report stated, was
a collection of relics partly of the
stone age and partly of the sixth
dynasty (about 4,500 B.C.) which in-
dicated that Meremphah was a collect-
or much like modern men or nations.

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