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The Cathedral Bell.

The bells of Shandon On Lee, sounds grand on And we don't dispute but they're grand no doubt. Beloved their name is Made wide world famous. By the gifted writings of Father Prout. But each day I'm hearing My love I'm sharing. With a bell, which is far more dear to me Than the bells of Shandon "Which sounds so grand on The pleasant waters of the River Lee." Rome's bells are splendid Their loud notes, blended With the air surrounding her seven hills Make a joyous feeling There's no concealing And fills the soul with religious thrills. St. Paul's Church grand is In England's land is It's bells, loud pealing, where millions toll They sound sonorous Like some sweet chorus In the metropolis of that dear Isle. But one bell, my brothers Above all the others St. Paul's or Shandon, or St. Peter's, Rome Much to me dear is More sweet and rare is 'Tis a bell which rings in my Island Home. To the past it binds me It oft reminds me Of the forms and faces I once did know Then a lonely feeling Is o'er me stealing As my thoughts revert to the long ago. My soul it ranges To view time's changes To the sandy Fleming from Erin's Isle And memory glances To Michael Francis Who night and day for the church did toll. Before me thronging The thoughts, come strong in My heart; as down through the years I peer On friends long sleeping Now in God's keeping At lone Mount Carmel and Belvidere. So with grave reflection And with affection From my heart outpouring the truth I'll tell No bell more rare, is Than the one I love, the Cathedral Bell. *Late Archbishop Howley. St. John's, Nov. 8, 1921. NATIVE.

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DR. GRENFELL DENIES FOREIGN PRESS ALLEGATIONS. At a meeting of the Grenfell Association held yesterday, Dr. Grenfell disclaimed all responsibility for William Willard Howard or any of his projects and said further, that he could not accept any responsibility for foreign press allegations unless made over his signature. Several gentlemen present upheld Dr. Grenfell and lauded his work. The Prime Minister suggested that Dr. Grenfell should boost Newfoundland in his future lectures. The meeting was held at Government House under the presidency of His Excellency the Governor. There were present the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, Sir Joseph Outerbridge, Rev. Canon Bolt, Rev. Dr. Fenwick, Hon. M. G. W. H. H. Rev. E. C. Harpe, H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., Rev. C. H. Johnson, Rev. A. Clayton, Lt. Col. Macpherson, C.M.G., Rev. C. A. Moulton, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, Messrs. W. C. Job, R. B. Job, W. G. Gosling, A. B. Morine, L. E. Emerson, H. A. Outerbridge, A. E. Holsman, C. McK. Harvey, H. R. Brooks, J. W. Hiscock, E. G. Grant, W. S. Morris, I. C. Outerbridge, W. Winsor, C. P. Ayre, R. F. Horwood, F. R. Emerson, E. R. Watson, and about forty other representatives of the mercantile, legal, medical and fishing community. The Prime Minister, Sir Richard Squires, who had expressed a desire to attend, was also present. His Excellency opened the proceedings, briefly stating the object of the meeting, which was to meet and hear Dr. Grenfell, who had recently arrived from St. Anthony and is leaving for Canada to-morrow, and to deal with allegations made not long ago in the foreign press. He then called upon Dr. Grenfell, who, after referring to hospital and other work of the past season, and expressing his profound belief in the future of Labrador, proceeded to deal with the allegations in the foreign press. He described the difficulties he always meets with when lecturing, particularly when reporters actually did not attend the lectures. After touching upon an interview he had with the Prime Minister that morning, he requested Sir Richard Squires to let him have a press cutting from an Indianapolis paper showing him on that occasion. This article the doctor read in detail, commenting on it as he went along, and disclaimed responsibility for Mr. Howard or any of his projects. Dr. Grenfell took occasion to refer to the system of poor relief on the Labrador, affirming that if a proper sociological study were made of its conditions it would be possible to get rid of a system which, besides being demoralizing, was always moving in a vicious circle. His Excellency then invited Sir Richard Squires to address the meeting. The Prime Minister dealt with the difficulty under which ministers laboured in connection with loan and trade negotiations when reports derogatory to the Colony appeared in the American press. Though he had never attended a lecture by Dr. Grenfell, he considered the doctor would be one of the greatest assets Newfoundland possessed, as no other person could command the audiences which greeted him whenever he appeared on the platform in the United States. He suggested that the doctor avail of every opportunity to "boost" the Colony. Mr. Morine stated that he had attended a lecture at Toronto, to which he went rather reluctantly but came away converted, and he considered that Dr. Grenfell, whose work it was to aid suffering humanity, should be left to make his appeal absolutely in his own way. The Governor said the meeting should come to some definite decision as to reporting or not the reflections upon the Colony and asked Dr. Grenfell if he had any further remarks to make. The doctor claimed that it was quite impossible for a busy man like him to keep track of irresponsible reporters, and he disclaimed all responsibility for anything appearing in the press except over his own signature. The Chairman suggested the outlines of a statement for publication by the Association if they so wished. Mr. Morine thought it unwise to publish anything. Sir Joseph Outerbridge agreed and asked for Dr. Grenfell's opinion. The doctor concurred. Captain George Whiteley, of Bonaventure, then delivered a vigorous speech in which he referred to his thirty years acquaintance with Dr. Grenfell and expressed the regret of the fishermen that "Our Doctor" had been made the subject of expressions which were absolutely unjustified. Mr. John T. Crocher, of Battle Hill, said that after twenty-seven years experience, they all had absolute confidence in the doctor. Captain William Winsor, speaking for the fishermen far North, referred to the large number of lives that, to his personal knowledge, had undoubtedly been saved through the ministrations of Dr. Grenfell and his devoted band of surgeons and nurses. Mr. Edwin Grant spoke of a similar long experience at Blanc Sablon, during which he spent fourteen winters on the Labrador Coast, and quoted one particularly interesting case in which the doctor had, after travelling with him many miles in a blizzard, saved an old fisherman's life by amputating a diseased foot. Mr. Grant acting as an anaesthetist. He thoroughly en-

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