

of Cochrane St. who presided at the DISSN.

The hymn "O God of Bethel", followed, in which the entire congregation joined heartily, and then came the address.

Dr. Bond was in splendid form, and the story of what God had wrought Ladies' Association was held, Mrs. P was told in a manner that gripped C. O'Driscoll presiding and there the hearts and excited the keenest in- being a large attendance. terests of his hearers, and even had The College sports take place to-It ended with its telling not one but morrow week and a special effort will would have been amply satisfied with be made by the ladies to wipe the debt the elocutionary and historical feast. from the College. At the Sports. But no native or resident of St. John's afternoon teas and refreshments will

British citizen but must have realized that citizenship in the Empire was one of the noblest possession that excellent .- ap12,tf man could enjoy.

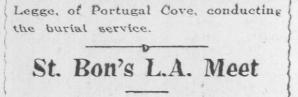
Little is written in the records of that far off day, a hundred years ago, when in October 1858 John E. Pickavant

centenary.

served in the annals of Methodism in passengers. Newfoundland.

The Unveiling of the Mural Tablet followed, and was preceded by an earnest and thoughtful address by His Excellency, whom President Matthews had asked to perform that duty. characterized those of the Orator of the evening. Incidentally he informed His Excellency on the authority of the trenches, or preparing themselves for the duty of the national defence whenever the call for their active ser-

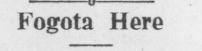
the Empire's cause and ultimate tri- lent sign of cod.



Yesterday a meeting of St. Bon's This competition will make you laugh nore than others. Tickets on sale t the East End Theatre. Be in time und secure one if you want a seat.

The patrons of the popular little heatre enjoyed the good programm. ast night. The pictures are some of or Newfoundland but must have felt be served and they look for a large at he best to be seen in the city and the prouder of his heritage, and no tendance and liberal patronage. he two little singers received great

Wallace's Chocolates R most



took charge of the little Methodist The S.S. Fegota, Capt. Dalton, ar chapel on the old Gower St. site, and rived here at 7 last evening and in the let it not be said by our successors, run north got down to her destination that a similar pancity of infirmation -Change Islands. She met heavy exists as to the proceedings of the drift ice at Dog Bay, which contined north, and the ship, owing to the The sermon of Revd. Mr. Darby on ice blockade, could not negotiate Joe

Sunday evening, and last night's ora- Batt's Arm or Tilting. The ship tion by Revd. Dr. Bond should be pre- brought 14 first and 14 second class

## Sagona At Battle Hr.

Yesterday afternoon the Reid Nfld. evening, one price, 5 cents. Co, had a wire from Capt. Parsons, of the Sagona, stating that the ship had arrived at Battle Hr. at 1 p.m. The weather was calm and foggy, and the ship went through 70 miles of ice between Cape Freels and a point 40 miles north of the Funks. Thence to

With an off-shore wind to clear the coast, from Cape Freels north, the

voted to the Literary and Amusement funds.

rn entrance of the Cathedral, are hine Girls gave some real SODE to the Presentation Convent, pillars ongs and dances. Until the arrival have been set. These will be capped of the new company Rosslevs will handsome and very brilliant elecun good pictures with songs. and tric bulbs, and the spaces between omedy sketches, look out for the will be hung with colored lights, ig surprise contest on Friday night. forming a bright electric ring round the spacious enclosure.

The work of putting up the addition to the Palace and the renovation and embellishment of that building is now almost complete.



Since Friday evening last pretty nearly all the Northern and Western fishing craft having secured their supplies, have sailed to take up the d in charming costumes, and sang voyage. Most received their supplies, and quite a number paid cash for

them. Though ice prevents fishing North to date, we learn by the Fogota and by passengers on the trains, that there is a good sign of cod in several places and the people anticipate a good voyage. West and South some good fish fare are being taken and prospects are bright. Most of the trama "The Long Lane" and a Vita-Northern fleet are now ready to sail raph "His Wedded Wife," featuring for Labrador, and all are awaiting the eah Baird, are also well worth seeing Erik's report as to ice conditions, hilst "Sophie's Legacy" is an uproar with keen interest.

ous Essancy Comedy that furnishes en minutes fun for everybody. The ull programme is the biggest show **OBITUARY** n the city and for the least money harge for admission. Afternoon and CAPT. WILLIAM G. CROSS

about LaFrance & Satina Tablets.

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The Fogota this trip brought a num ber of Bonavista fishermen off to the Wadhams. A lot of loose ice surrounds the Islands, owing to which people cannot begin fishing operations.

\* \* \* The Fogota reports that Seldom. Wesleyville and other places north

are jammed with heavy drift ice, and possibly never before was the like witnessed so late in the season. \* \* \*

The figures of the Norwegian catch up to the 18th instant, as received by the Deputy Minister of Customs are 63,7000,000 against 79,800,000 at the corresponding date last year. \* \* \*

Yesterday the two divers here on the tug "Coastguard" were down takto be done on the "Desola." Capt. Saunders has charge of the work and as soon as possible the 10-inch pumps will be got to work after the hull of the ship is attended to. The Captain is satisfied that both ships will be raised in time.

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We hear that a ghost troubles the tidewaiters' room, near the King's Wharf, and that one night recently unearthly noises were heard. Three of the officers who were sleeping there quit, when the wraith, whom one of them saw, began to hustle about the furniture and seats. Possibly the for the Irish, after 15 minutes play.

Yesterday morning, Const. Mercer, of the West End, found a young lad, who belonged to Cupids, at the Railway Station, trying to get home. He had been in service in a nearby outport and had been turned adrift. The boy had not enough money to pay his passage home, so the kind-hearted officer took him to the Western Station, fed him and sent him away by the evening train, he and the other men of the Station, making up the shortage in cash for him.

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and another 50. There is some her-

bine got aggressive and Fox, Adams and Winter in turn tried to beat Walsh who however proved a capable custodian and kept his goal in-

tact. Some mid-field play followed then a corner conceded the Irishmen This was nicely placed, but cleared and then shot past.

From the goal kick, the combine rushed for the other end, where Jack Kavanagh cleared with a long drive, and dangerously near the penalty line, a C.E.I.-F. infringement

gave the Irishmen a free kick. This was nicely taken by Toby Jackman and a goal almost resulted. Immediately afterwards some hustling play

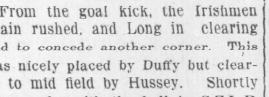
occurred right in the mouth of comcleared in brilliant fashion. The game from this till close of the half was, if anything in favor of the ing a preliminary survey of the work C.E.I.-F. but no score was put on and the teams crossed "honours even." Second Half

This half opened with the Irishmen forcing the pace, but erratic shooting and off side play spoiled scoring chances. They continued pressing and for some few minutes of time kept the ball well in com bine territory. The red and white stripes then had a turn of aggressive

work, but the Irish defence was not to be broken and from a breaking combined run, Dick Jackman got pos session in front of goal and netted the one and only goal of the match-one

Play now got of a give-and-take

cured a corner. This proved fruitless



## Collected \$1166

The collection taken up at all the R. C. Churches, Sunday, for the upkeep of Belvidere and Mount Carmel Cemeteries amounted altogether to \$1166.55. The committees beg to return their sincere thanks to the donors, and also desire to thank the press for its assistance and kindly notices.

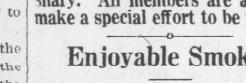


TO-DAY-10 a.m., Ministerial Session of Conference. 2.30 p.m., Stationbine goal but Long was safe and ing Commitee, Church Parlor; Nominaing Committee, No. 1 Class Room; Statiscal Committee, Minister's Vesryt: State of the Work Committee. No. 2 Class Room. 4.30 p.m., Sunday School Committ, No. 4 Ctlass Room. 8 p.m., Theological Lecture, by Rev. Professor F. W. W. DesBarres, B.A. TO-MORROW\_9.30 a.m., Annual Conference opens; Electiont of Officers. 11.30 a.m., Conference Prayer Meeting. 8 p.m., Open Session: Con-

versation on the State of the Work; Discussion of the Report of the 'Social Service and Evangelism" Committee.

CASUAL-Goal, Peters; backs. Hartery and Thistle; halves, marshall. Woods and Goudie: forwards, Pearcy, Lush Rendell, Chancey and Smith





he cosy little house. THE CRESCENT

The programme at this popular pic ure theatre for to-night is a most atractive one. The special feature film "The Shadow of Tragedy" in two eels-specially interesting. A Lubin

**ROSSLEY'S WEST END** 

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vell. There is always a good show at