innual Report C. of E. Orphanage

Managers beg to submit the Report of the Orphanage for ended January 31st, 1925. The number of children in the Orrage remains practically constant, h home being filled to the limit of ccommodation. During the year ovs and five girls were admitted; boys and five girls were disharged, leaving forty-one boys and hirty girls in residence at the end of the period.

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Since the removal of the children the country, they have suffered litfrom infectious disease, but the st summer and autumn they were fortunate. In July an outbreak of ales occurred at the Shannon funn Memorial to which many of the vs succumbed, and one death result-The Managers cannot speak too highly of the cere and attention given the patients by Mrs. Hodder, who brough a very trying time devoted welf unsparingly to their welfare. fention should also be made of the erosity of Mr. Andrew Carnell in ertaking all the funeral arrange nents at his own expense. Later in year, Scarlet Fever, which was prevalent in town, made its aparance among the boys, of whom a iderable number spent some time the fever hospital. Two or three ses also occurred at the Girl's Or-

The school at the Boy's Orphanage Mr. Dicker and a weekly lesson W. Murdoch is much appreciat-At the Girls' Orphanage classes carried on, for want of space, unpupils alike. It is pleasing to w that better things are in prosthrough the energy and enthusn of the Orphanaid Club, and that chool-room as well as additional itory space will be provided by new wing to be built this season. The Annual Garden Party again mds through the untiring efforts of

are forthcoming.

while, exclusive of the Government side and not land it on the dock. Ken-Stant and the revenue from invest- drick was in the cabin doorway standand dollars. It is not to be expected he met Shears on the dock and told of the Orphanage in St. John's are happened when they were handing that they should be asked to should- policemen until after he had shoved

provided for the children, who re- \$50. Witness expected to pay \$50 or eived an abundant supply of gifts \$40 for liquor from the Herbert Green, anough the liberal response of friends and he was only expecting one or two Allardyce, who graciously attended when he got 5 cases, and was surpris-

ed also to the friends who at various stuff overboard." and to all who in any way have help- 11 o'clock this morning. d to maintain a happy and comfortable home for those helpless little ones, through the exactlent and devoted service rendered by the respective upreintendents.

75c. S. E. GARLAND, 177-9 ly his work has enhanced the wealth One can scarcely allow to pass un- Water Street.—july18,31

noticed the fact that the charity has Medical Association mpleted seventy years of its existng its doors on Ash Wedesday, 1855, for the shelter of eigh children of whom six had lost both parents in the dread scourge of cholera,-it has continued through three score years and ten to povide for the fatherless and needy. Nearly a thousand children have benefited by

Those who established and supported the Orphanage in its early days have long since passed to their rest, but the work they initiated continues and makes its appeal to these who have come after, them.

On behalf of the Managers, E. G. S. FRASER. Hon. Secretary.

Excellent Afternoon and Meat Teas will be served at St. Michael's Garden Party on Wednes-day afternoon. The ladies will be pleased to welcome you. Come along to Lester's Field and spend a pleasant evening.—july14,21

Magistrate's Court

Yesterday Afternoon's Session.

The further hearing of the case arising out of the seizure on the Herpert Green, was continued in the Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon, when the time was taken up in the cross-examination of Capt. Bryne, by

THOMAS H. BRYNE, cross-examindoing very satisfactory work un- ed by Mr. Fox-Witness said he has been master of the vessel Orleans Manual Training kindly given by seven years in May last. He has been a master mariner for 44 years, and in charge of vessels 22 1-2 years. This s his second visit to Newfoundland. conditions which must be dis- He had intended to leave St. John's araging in the extreme to teacher on Thursday, July 9th. Witness stated the conversation with Kendrick about the Herbert Green took place on Harvey's wharf, and it was then that Kendrick told Capt. Bryne that he was a plain clothes revenue officer. Witness could not swear that it was the exact wording. It was on board the Orleans that witness told Kenade its indispensable addition to our drick about his visiting the Controller's where he bought a bottle of Scotch esplendid band of workers to whom whiskey, and during the conversation owe so much. While the actual Bryne asked Kendrick if it were poseipts were somewhat lower than sible to get a case or two from the previous years, a magnificent do- Herbert Green. Kendrick was the on of a thousand dollars contrib- first to tell witness what cargo the d anonymously, with some smaller Herbert Green had. The first time ned gifts brought the net amount that Bryne referred to credit note was between 9.30 and 10 o'clock on Satur-In his opening address to the Synod day night on board the Orleans. He 1924 His Lordship the Bishop drew did not think he told Kendrick and ttention to the need of more general Wilson about it, but he would swear upport for the Orphanage in part as that he did not see them on any other occasion on the wharf. He did not

"There is apparently an impression have enough money to buy the liquor broad that as the Orphanage is sit- but had a thousand dollar credit note uated in St. John's, and is under the He did not know it was usual to have care of a Board of Managers residing a super-cargo on board vessels of this in the city, and that very few appeals kind, he had never before been on for its maintenance, that board one. He did not say he had herefore little difficulty is found in been warned not to sell any liquors. carrying it on, and that ample funds The conversation in the captain's cabin on board the Herbert Green was "It is true that, thanks to the energy general amongst the crowd, and they and enthusiasm of those who have discussed openly what Bryne wanted. been responsible for financing the He told Kendrick to let him know Implanage, it has been possible to when the captain of the Herbert carry on without incurring any large Green came back; he did not hear any Indebtedness. But the accounts show conversation between Shears and that the assured income is quite in- Kendrick. After Kendrick had sigofficient. In recent years the Man- nalled they then returned to the Furagers have had to rely upon the re- ness Withy Wharf. Witness went on sults of an Annual Garden Party for board the Herbert Green and talked a very large sum. . . . The risk is too with super-cargo Ryan and the Capgreat, . . . We should not have to rely tain. Capt. Bryne asked Ryan what to so great an extent as at present up- he had decided about letting him have on so uncertain a source of income. the liquor, and met with a refusal. If the whole diocese could be induced Witness was not in the cabin when to share the burden the amount need- the whistle blew, he was either on the ed could easily be raised every year." Furness wharf or going back to the Referring to our last Report we find Orleans to get an oar. Before Witness that of the eighty-one children who left the cabin Kendrick came to the were in the Orphanage for some part door. Wilson had been there prethe year under review, sixty-nine viously, but had left the cabin before ere from the Outports, and only Kendrick returned. Ryan repeatedly

twelve from St. John's. The Treas- refused to give the liquor, until Kenliter's report shows that for the same drick said it was all right. There was peried, Outport contributions from all no mention of cases or the price, but ources amounted to less than \$1200, that he was to take it from over the ments, the Church people of St. John's ing outside when Ryan said that. Witwere responsible for some nine thou- ness then went off to get a boat, and that this state of affairs can continue him everything was all right. Witness indefinitely. The willing horse can be did not know if the Herbert Green's overloaded. While generous friends lines were let go. Nothing unusual hany, it is manifestly unreasonable over the liquor. He did not see any er a burden which is the responsibil- off. When the cases had been placed occupy. None of the avocations of paign, and created a most profound ty of the diocese. We are grateful to in the boat, witness asked Ryan "How hose few faithful helpers outside St. much," and received the reply, "Noth-John's whose subscriptions and contriing, get out of the way," as the ship dead, and men shall call its mission butions of vegetables are sent year was moving. Witness passed the casafter year, but their number does not es to Shears in the boat. When Ryan was passing it over witness asked The usual Christmas festival was Shears for the money. He received greater and that is the joy of preon the fund for this purpose. Lady cases. He was agreeably surprised most blessed of men."

How eloquently history illustrates and helped in the distribution, was ed, but not agreeably surprised, that the contribution the Profession has received on her arrival by the Girl he got it for nothing. Witness looked made to community welfare. Think Guides of the Orphanage under the from the boat and saw three police of Edward Jenner and his discovery The Managers wish to express their about the same time someone shouted interest to note that, probably the appreciation of the services of the "Stop," and was somewhere between first application of Vaccination on. Physicians, Dr. Anderson and the Herbert Green and Orleans when against Smallpox in Canada, was Dr. Carnell, Their thanks are extend- someone else shouted, "Throw the made in 1802 by Dr. Norman Bond at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, upon his times have entertained the children, Adjournment was then taken until infant son, who afterwards became a doctor and practised in my native province until his death 42 years ago. Although Pasteur was a Chemist, Terra Nova, Dashwood and

Convention

The Newfoundland Medical Con vention resumed its sittings yesterday afternoon. The President, Dr. Keegan, introduced Dr. Smith-Walker, one of the visiting Nova Scotia physicians. Dr. Smith-Walker is not an entire stranger in the city, as last year he was here in connection with Rotary, of which organization he is an enthusiastic member, and during his visit made many friends. After conveying the greetings of the Nova Scotia Medical Association, Dr. Smith-Walker delivered a splendid address on "Ethics of Medical Organization," which is reprinted in full hereunder. A vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. Fraser and seconded by

Dr. J. S. Tait. During the discussion of general business, the President read a communication from the Prime Minister the subject of negotiations between the Medical Association and the Govter to provide a satisfactory arrangement before the Convention closes. DR. SMITH-WALKER'S ADDRESS Community. ON ETHICS OF MEDICAL

ORGANIZATION. Organization is necessary if any enterprise is to be successfully carried on. Perhaps sometimes we are inclined to criticize and say we have too much organization, too much overhead-top heavy. This is a possible fault in organization, but not an argument against it. In all phase of modern activities, Organization, Co-operation, even Unionism are dominating ideas, whether it be in Business. Philanthropy, or Religion, Now an organization of the members of a profession can only be justified if it furthers objects and aims of that Profession. Putting to one side Synods and Conferences, Industrial Combines and Labor Unions, and the many other instances where people get together for their own or the common good, there is only this one reason to offer in favor of medical organization which can be consistently and persistently presented to the Medical Profession in this or any other country. Only in this way can the great aims of our Profession be most fully accomplished.

will not be successful. This is why really our greatest field. so many labor organization have not accomplished the good for the community they should have. Organization must be along altruistic lines. Not even a local medical society is justified if this idea of service to the community is not its real inspiration. Personally I believe that very few we can be of community service. This is the philosophy held out by Dr. Craig, of Chicago, who has devoted his life to the upbuilding and maintenance of the American Medi cal Association. When closely questioned as to the reasons for the organization of this National Association, he places them all upon the ground of Altruism-an Ideal-that of Service to Humanity. It is impeople, it has no right to exist. No is settled."

this has been consistently its objects | Scotia, men shall be more honored. It shall impression upon the large audience. stand between the living and the men should prize, it is the joy to re- pair at F. SMALLWOOD'S. lieve distress. There is but one vention of distress. The life of the both of these and he should be the sue.

his work brought him closely in touch Butcher Salmon Flies, 65c. and with the medical profession. How great

of the nations, and saved the lives of

benefactor of humanity, said,-"Truly there does not exist in the whole world an individual to whom Medical Science owes more than to you." Then recall Harvey, Koch, Laveran, Findlay, Ehrlich, Banting, McLeod and

him Sir Joseph Lister, another great

would not have been made were these men not inspired by the highest of motives-Service to Humanity, Medi cal Organization can then be regarded as an united effort for community bet

Having made it clear as to aims of the profession, the doctor finds he is a debtor to the community. To relieve suffering, to lessen disease, to prolong life, fulfils the strict letter of the law, but there is this bigger and broader field, and he must take cognizance of all politics things that have to do with the phyrelative to matters which have been sical, mental, moral, social and industrial life of the community. It is hard sometimes to appreciate this ernment for the past twelve months. when incidentally the doctor has to After considerable discussion it was make a living for himself and his and when the first whistle sounded no family. But this brings us back to the uses of Organization—to enable a doctor to be of more service to the

our organization justified.

What are Medical Society Meetings for, but to increase the value of the services the doctor can render to the Community. Without organization doctors are trying to carry on this work individually-there is no co-opferation, no unity of purpose, no concerted action. Each one ploughing his own little furrow, not seeing the other furrows, and they parallel or criss cross as may be. But coordinated they can cultivate the entire field. The great field for the Medical Profession to-day is in the prevention of disease. Preventive Medicine opens a wonderful field for the general practitioner, but it requires team work more than individual work. But we still must watch our steps. There is a great tendency to devote too much of our time and consideration to scientific discussions that are concerned with curative medicine chiefly. Granted that our regular meetings are largely scientific, when we refresh our intellects on matters medical and surgical, and keep in touch with such advances in Surgery and Medicine that are being made, we are inclined to limit our programmes to such discussions and not pay sufficient atten-Organization for selfish reasons tion to Public Health, and that is

(To be continued.)

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Pledges Government Will Bring Peace to Coal Fields.

(Halifax Herald, July 9.) "The moment I am called upon t assume the responsibility of administering the affairs of this province, possible, he says, to justify such an and, having full regard to governorganization on any lower grounds mental duties, I shall be the first to of self-interest. If the thing itself remove myself to Cape Breton, and is not good in the interests of the I will remain there until this strike of mind of Jack Dempsey and others.

man can serve two masters. No man Thus did Hon: E. N. Rhodes, Precan be an Altruist and at the same mier-elect of Nova Scotia, declare time a selfish Egoist. The Organiza- himself to the 7,000 people who tion of the Medical Profession can thronged the Arena last night and only be endorsed by this high plat- accorded him the greatest public demonstration that has ever been the Newark Adonis would win by-But the history of Medicine shows tendered a political leader in Nova

and aims from the earliest days. The important pronouncement up-Centuries ago Hypocrates said,— on a question which is to-day the "Wherever there is love of Mankind vital issue before the people of Nois love of the Medical Art." In the va Scotia, was received with an out-17th century, Descartes said,-"If it burst of cheering that lasted several tions the business of professional be possible to enoble mankind, it minutes and it roused the large aswill be through Medicine." Here is sembly to its greatest pitch of en- ly as it pertains to the heavyweight inspiration—to enoble mankind means thusiasm. This utterance of the new to sacrifice, by self-giving of one's Premier came during a brief referbest to the community. Some years ence he made to the industrial situaago I read this in a book entitled tion in Cape Breton, and it was de-Medical Sociology: "It requires no livered with that sincerity and Brown Panther as a contender for the extraordinary insight to peer into the straightforwardness which marked heavyweight title. It would at least future, and behold the exalted posi- the many public addresses made by left a loophole through which Harry tion which Medicine is destined to Hon. Mr. Rhodes in the recent cam- might have been eased out of the local

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the Junior League played to a good attendance of spectators at St. George's all fistic honors. he one of the most interesting and tightly contested in the series to-date

As soon as the ball was put into play Mt. Cashel confined the play to the eastern end but erratic shooting followed. Play improved according as the game progressed with, honours pretty evenly divided, although the players had a tendency of kicking the ball too hard, causing off side play. The forwards on both teams worked hard throughout the thirty minutes, but the opposing back played up well, and prevented any close-in shooting

SECOND HALF.

In the second half a much better brand of football was handed out and many were the attacks on the opposing goals. Honour, however, were evenly divided throughout, and when the final whistle sounded no goals had been recorded.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

The B.I.S. and T.A. are the conesting teams in to-night's Junior cootball game at St. George's Field.

THIS AFTERNOON'S CRICKET MATCH.

Lovers of the old game of cricket will have the opportunity of witnessing an interesting exhibition at 2.30 this afternoon, when the Shamrocks and Guards will try conclusions at St. George's Field. The Guards have been practing hard for some time in preparation for their approaching visit to Grand Falls and as both elevens comprise players whose names were household words some years is expected.

GER FOR DEMPSEY'S CROWN. Big Negro Displayed Punch in Bout With Weinert-More Threatening Than Ever.

Grounds were thoroughly exciting, enbut they did very little to clear the atmosphere or to iron out the ruts in the pugilistic topography. Harry Wills remains Harry Wills, and he is still a dark cloud hovering over the peace In fact, Harry seems a little more

threatening than ever. When Harry Wills faced Charley-Weinert at the Polo Grounds last Thursday evening there was a prayer on more than one pair of lips that something approximating a decisive margin. A few even expressed the ardent hope that Charley would knock Harry completely out of the picture and thus bring to an end one of the most vexing and troublesome situapugilism has ever known, particular-

division. Had Weinert held Wills to even so much as a draw it would have gone a long way toward eliminating the scheme of things. It is safe to say that if Weinert had won the decision even by a close margin the Boxing Commission of this State would have ost no time at all in washing its hands of Wiffs and all those connect-

d with him. But as matters turned out; Wills emerged from this affair a more formidable figure than ever. Among the housands who witnessed that short and bitter struggle there were not a few who carried away with them the impression that Wills as he was in that ring on Thursday night might have beaten down Jack Dempsey. This would seem to be a far-fetched vision, but there is no doubt that it is growing rapidly in the minds of many fight fans. For those who follow the ring

closely for one reason or another the

performance of Harry Wills last week

proved that he is hitting harder than ever and with great precision. The Wills-Weinert battle only served to prove that Wills is still very much with us and will continue to be a thorn in the side of Jack Dempsey for some time to come. There doesn't seem to be a heavyweight on the

horizon at the present time who i capable of eliminating him from further consideration. Gene Tunney might do it, but the chances are that he would fail. There is also no indication of any tangible sort that Billy

the colored peril. he world, died to-day at a local hos- present plenty of prestige, as a repital following an emergency opera- sult of his rather astonishing knocktion on his jaw. The infection had out victory over Tom Gibbons. He been present previous to his last fight | wouldn't have very much to gain by which he entered against the advice getting himself into a jam with Wills, whereas if he sits back and bides his time he may get a shot at Jack Demp-WESLEY AND MT. CASHEL PLAY sey and the heavyweight crown. However that may be. Thursday night's affair at the Polo Grounds still leaves

Gibson, Tunney's manager, intends to

permit him to become mixed up with

CAMBRIDGE CREWS WON TWICE FROM LEANDERS.

Harry Wills riding high as the lead-

ing contender for the most classic of

LONDON. July 6-(C.P.)-Third Trinity, Cambridge, won the Visitors' The winner's time was 7 mins. 45 secs. The Stewards' Cup (fours) was won by Third Trinity, Cambridge, from Leanders by 21/4 lengths, the time being 7:27.

The winners of the Ladies' Plate (eights) was the Lady Margaret Club, Cambridge, Ridley College being second, two lengths behind. The time was

The Wyfold Challenge Cup (fours) was won by the Thames Club over Selwyn College, Cambridge, by 11/4 lengths. Time 7:35.

The Thames Challenge Cup (eights) was won by First Trinity, Cambridge, over the Henley Club by a length. Time 7:16.

Third Trinity, Cambridge, won the Silver Goblets from the Leanders by four lengths. Time 8:17.

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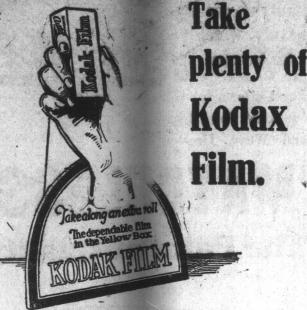
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