St. Michael's Notes

...erday being Palm Sunday was observed at St. Michael's Church ... ceremonies appropriate to the ... 11 o'clock the Rector ascended ... pulpit and preached a short ... from the words of the Gospel ... na to the Son of David—Hosanna in the Highest." He explained ... aning of Palm Sunday by saying ... part, that many people think ... ligion is taught by the ear and ... rmon is the chief thing but the ... has another and stronger approach through the eye. "Actions speak ... than words," and so the ... teaches her children by outward ceremonies and symbols. To-day ... with the Hebrews in welcoming ... r Lord with Palms and acclamation as He begins His passion. ... ged all who are carrying the ... to-day to so live that they may ... d among that great multitude ... and before the Throne in ... "with Palms in their hands." ... beautiful ceremonies of blessing ... d distributing the Palms following ... being concluded by a procession through the church, everyone ... a Palm and singing the anthem ... ymn "All Glory, Loud and ..."

...Holy Eucharist was then celebrated by Rev. Euan Donaldson, the ... being Missa Cantata, that is, ... throughout. The impressive ... ial—the solemn Passion Gospel ... the singing of the Passion ... all produced an act of worship ... soon to be forgotten by the congregation who filled every ... the building.

...e Evening service Rev. Canon ... of the Cathedral preached an ... t sermon on Our Lord's ... "Your father Abraham rejoiced to see my day and He saw it ... s glad." The church was again ... d and seats had to be placed in ... es to accommodate the people. ... any of the Passion sung in ... ion brought a solemn day to a close.—COM.

...keapples preserved ...ass jars—20c. at W. ...EARNS.—apr3,tf

...CK MARKET NEWS

APRIL 14th, 1924.

...'S NEW YORK OPENING.

...teel	49⅝
... Pfd.	29½
...ruck	77
... Sugar	57¼
...	21⅛
...ker	84⅝
...acific	130
...el	96⅛
... Springfield	14
...erican	44½

MONTREAL OPENING.

...	57
...r Pfd.	88
...ment	87½
...amships	14⅝
...amships Pfd.	51
... Breweries	49½
...ephone	127
...an	126
... Can. Power	61
... River Com.	97
...	35½
...	50½

...hed by Johnston & Ward, ... Trade Building, Water St.

THE SITUATION.

(...ning Chronicle April 10.)

...Boston News Bureau says: ... little sag in the commodity ... dices in the face of last ... rally in cotton, is rather a ... reminder of the force of the ... d movement of material ... and of the conservative attitude ... ward forward buying that ... development must inevitably ... Incidentally, cotton itself ... already off over a cent from ... t peak.

...the curtailment that is taking ... in so many manufacturing ... s unrelieved to any extent ... the downward drift of commodity values naturally does not ... particular faith in a sudden ... of the business wheel. The ... might be different, were ... hat the fact is beginning to ... nized that stocks of goods ... industries are still quite ... al.

...will probably clear the air ... an anything will be indus... liquidation reflected in an ... curtailment of operations on ... of large producers or the ... e that weak units had been ... d. This would put an end ... riminate competition.

...me the steady rise in the ... rkets heralds the dawn of ... d more favorable conditions ... nvestment funds are more ... seeking an outlet, and ... e pace of trade slacken ... e funds would presumably ... this movement. Good ... arkets usually precede rising prices, which in turn pres... ...wed prosperity.

From Cape Race

...o Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

...outh, light, weather dull, ... by snow. The steamers ... Roberts passed west at ... an unknown steamer at ... salind at 9 p.m. yesterday; ... sighted to-day. Bar. 29.75;

Spring Apparel for Men

Upon which we stake--and make our reputation.

Appearances Count To-Day

And the call of the New Season so insistent in its demands for Something New prompts us to proclaim our READINESS TO OUTFIT Every Man and Boy for miles around.

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The "Burberry" Label on a Coat, stamps it as the Utmost in Quality, Style and Serviceability. Cloth through and through uncontaminated by rubber or any deleterious chemical. It's rain resistance is the most efficient ever attained in a porus cloth—a Burberry feature. It is sufficient to say—that The "Burberry" Coats have a distinctiveness of individuality of their own. You can tell the "Burberry" Coat at a glance. We stock them, Gentlemen!

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Top Coats of loose, care-free lines, moderately priced and yet—they stand at the very peak of perfection in point of Tailoring. English and American models, in Light Spring-time Tweeds, Raglan sleeves, patch pockets and cuffs. Quality above and price below your expectations. See them to-day. Now is the time to select—for Easter and for Springtime.

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This all Camel' Wool attachment imparts the warmth of a heavy Overcoat to your raglan. Great for driving, motoring—aye, or walking. We have them with and without sleeves; fit any coat.

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Men's Grey Flannel Pants, strap hips, cuff bottoms, in medium and Dark Greys. The Pair,

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In Navy Gaberdine, double breasted, belted, storm collar, plaid lined. A man's Coat. Showerproof, of course.

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BOYS' RAGLANS.

Navy Blue ones—for Boys' from 10 to 18 years, perfect rain shedders, double breasted style, storm collar and belt, plaid linings throughout.

$12.00 ot $13.50

BOYS' RAGLANS.

In Fawn shades, single and double breasted, with and without belt, plaid lined, to fit 10 to 18 years.

$12.00 to $14.00

Boys' Jerseys.

Two style, with Polo collar or buttoned shoulder in knitted wools, all the most likeable shades, those with Polo collar, show contrasting stripes at cuff and collar; all sizes now. Special

1.19 & 1.39

Boys' Sailor Suits.

In good English Navy Serges, correct in every detail, with detachable blue linen collar, Lanyard and Boatswain's Whistle, white insertion front, for boys 4 to 7 years.

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Laughs and Romance in Dana Picture

NOW PLAYING AT THE NICKEL PICTURE.

"They Like 'Em Rough" is the title of the latest Metro picture starring Viola Dana which comes to the Nickel Theatre to-day. Miss Dana plays the role of a girl whose aversion to discipline and authority is almost a mania. Discovering that her aunt and uncle, with whom she lives, are plotting to maryy her off to a certain young man whom they regard as a most desirable husband, Katharine decides to take matters into her own hands.

"I'll show 'em," she says, "I'll go out and marry the first man I meet and bring him back as my husband to the wedding."

Now it happened that the first man that she met was a big, bearded, rough looking customer dressed in lumberman's garb. Nothing daunted, Katharine offers him $100 to marry her and after the ceremony says: "Thanks a lot, see you again some time, maybe." He informs her that she will see him from now on, jumps into her car and carries her off to a lumber camp in the mountains. The resulting complications furnish much fun and thrills to everyone but Katharine.

"They Like 'Em Rough" is a Harry Beaumont productions, written and adapted by Rex Taylor, and photographed by John Arnold.

Wanted a Second Hand Fish Screw for cask fish. THE COWAN BROKERAGE CO., LTD.—apr4,tf

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A GUEST

OUR LITTLE WORLD

"Heigho!" said I, "this life is glad!
How can men say that it is sad?
Behold, my skies above are blue,
The great sun brightly shining thru',
And what is all this talk of wrong?
My little children race along
And fill the day with shouts of glee,
Heigho! the world looks good to me!"

"Oh," soon I moaned, "but life is vile!
How can those selfish people smile?
Do they not know and understand
That grief runs rampant through the land?
Where is the joy they seem to find?
How can they say that life is fair
When there is sorrow everywhere?"

Then unto me a light was shown:
Each has a world he calls his own,
Wherein he moves and lives his years,
Fashions his hopes and shapes his fears;
And as that world grows sad or gay,
So does his spirit view the day,
And thus, by what his eyes can see,
He thinks the greater world must be.

Lord, let me see beyond my gate!
Not too downcast nor too elate.
Let me, when all my skies are fair,
Remember those who walk in care;
When grief is mine, still let me see
The greater world where joy may be,
Let me not say that life is vain
Because I chance to suffer pain.

We have been fortunate in securing the Sole Agency for the beautiful White Rose Cut Glass. What better could you give for an Easter Gift?—J. T. LAMB'S.—apr12,3i,eod

Rupert Hughes' Masterpiece at the Crescent Theatre

"REMEMBRANCE," A PICTURE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY TO SEE.

Rupert Hughes' latest picture, a superproduction made by the Goldwyn Company, should be seen and enjoyed by every member of the family. It is called "Remembrance," and is being presented at the Crescent Theatre to-day.

The story deals with just such a family as can be found in any American city—a family that has achieved social and financial success and is branching out with an ambitious flourish. Only the father, "Poor Old Pop," the man who built up a small business into a successful department store remains unspoiled.

Pop is expected to work and pay the bills while the rest of the family have a good time. This is the situation when he collapses under the strain and suffers an illness that threatens his life.

First of all, Rupert Hughes has written a gripping human story, but back of it there is a warning against selfishness and thoughtlessness that cannot well be missed. Pop is a beautifully sympathetic figure. He sacrifices himself uncomplaingly and the mother and children accept everything regardless of cost. No one can see "Remembrance" without profiting by the story of love it unfolds and the warning against selfishness. Claude Gillingwater, a well known stage actor, gives a memorable portrayal of the father.

See the people who refused $1,750,000 for moving picture rights of the Passion Play of Oberammergau at the Presbyterian Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 14th and 1th.—apr12,2i

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR HEADACHE.

Price of Fat

Up to 1 p.m. to-day no settlement had been arrived at for a fixed price on the Eagle's trip of fat. The men are demanding $5 for young seals, but the price quoted by the sealing merchants when visited by the Master Watches to-day was 50 cents short of the amount demanded.

Mr. Harden Clark Dead

A recent press despatch announces the passing of Mr. Harden Clark, of the Klark Urban Co., who was well-known in local theatrical circles. Mr. Clark last visited St. John's about three years ago, and during his stay in the city he made many friends who will regret to hear of his demise.

Government Boats

Clyde leaving Argentia this afternoon on Merasheen route.

Glencoe arrived at Port aux Basques at 10.40 p.m. Saturday.

Kyle at North Sydney.

Here and There.

S.S. Spes sails this afternoon for Halifax and Boston, taking a small outward freight.

Flowers for the Altar—Cut and in pots—Wednesday and Thursday at the Blue Puttee.
apr14,2i

PETITION RETURNED.—The petition asking for a commutation of the sentence of Capt. Jesse Winsor, which was stolen from the Board of Trade Rooms last week, was returned Saturday night.

Flowers for the Altar—Cut and in pots—Wednesday and Thursday at the Blue Puttee.
apr14,2i

CLEARING TREPASSEY LINE—An engine with push plow attached and box car with snow fighting outfit on board left the depot at 7.30 this morning to open up the Trepassey Branch Railway.

Picture and Room Moulding—A large assortment at reduced prices at KNOWLING'S
apr7,4i,m

THE TRAINS—The incoming express reached the city at 8 a.m. Yesterday's West bound express left Norris' Arm at 12.30 p.m. The local Carbonear train arrived at 1 o'clock. The weather is fine and mild across country to-day with a light snow fall in several sections.

C.L.B. Cadets Grand Concert in the Methodist College Hall, Easter Monday night, assisted by some of the leading artistes of the city. Reserved Seats 50c., for sale at Gray & Goodland's. General Admission 30c., can be had from the members of the Band.—apr14,1i

DROWNING ENQUIRY ON—The preliminary hearing into the death of Denis Hyde, who was found drowned at Baine Johnstone's Cove about four weeks ago, was begun at the Magistrate's Court on Saturday afternoon. The enquiry into the McKay fire, Waterford Bridge Road has concluded.

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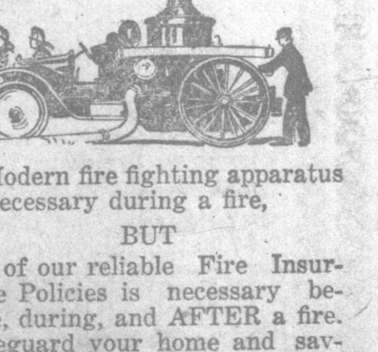

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