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Lever Brothers Limited,  
Port Sunlight, England.

### Civic Adornment.

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Sir.—Councillor Mullaly came out the other day and talked of the wanton destruction of public property by the boys of the city, and urged upon the teachers the necessity of inculcating in their pupils a respect for civic adornments. 'Tis nice and easy for Mr. Mullaly to preach this doctrine, but he should be consistent and practice what he preaches. If he takes such an interest in the rising generation, how is it that he allows the piles of rubbish that were put outside our doors on Clean-Up Day, on the Higher Levels, to remain there? As I write this there are piles of rubbish "adorning" Spencer Street and this filth has been there for the past thirty hours, notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of children have been playing in this locality all day. How many horses did he send up here to haul away the garbage? It is an easy matter to blow off gas about the shortcomings of our boys, but surely the Councillor in question cannot expect improvement along this line when he permits filth and dirt to remain under his eyes for two days. People who pose as purists should set a good example, for when they preach and fail to act up to the doctrine that they espouse, they only make themselves appear ridiculous in the eyes of sensible people. I notice also, that Mr. Mullaly advocated the shutting out of our band concerts in the Park, giving as his reason for so doing, that the Council should be giving the attention that such concerts called for, to the collecting business. This is very childish argument, Mr. Editor, for it is not the working people who owe the \$20,000, but rather those who drive mad through the town in snorting automobiles. Why, then, should the workman and his family be deprived of their little amusement at a Park concert? We are becoming tired of cheap-jack notoriety in this town, and the man who thinks he can pull our legs by advocating the lessening of expenses, by cutting out a band concert, must have a very meagre knowledge of the feelings of the people on matters of this nature.

Yours truly,  
HIGHER LEVELS.

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### Will Come Back With Tail Cut.

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir.—Please allow me space in your esteemed paper, to refute an article that appeared in the Daily News, concerning the reception accorded the Premier, on his arrival at this place. If any of his supporters is responsible for that insertion, they ought to feel ashamed of themselves. There is, indeed, a decided change in public sentiment at Bay de Verde. Messrs. Crosbie and Whiteway. Even your few supporters here have no use for you. No one can give you more evidence of this fact, than Sir Edward himself. He can fully convince you that instead of polling a one-third vote more, it will be a one-third vote less, and if he reveals the truth, take his advice, and stay away from Bay de Verde, or you will get badly left this time. Sir Edward was met at the wharf by one solitary man. No one took any notice of him. Four flags waved, and it looked very desolate, and didn't correspond with the new life given the people by the policy of the present Government. If Sir Edward has an ounce of common sense, he can see for himself what use the people of Bay de Verde have for him and his party of grabbers. This is the truth, Mr. Editor. Sir Edward Morris received no reception whatever at Bay de Verde. Even his few personal friends seemed to ignore him. Good-bye, Sir Edward. If you get no better reception at Fogo, than you got at Bay de Verde, you will indeed come back with your tail cut.

Yours truly,  
EYE-WITNESS.  
Bay de Verde, May 12, 1913.

### More Light.

Our new 40 candle power lamp can supply more light at less cost than any other system of Artificial Lighting. This lamp is especially designed for use with our new ten-cent Slot Meter. Drop ten cents in the slot, and the lamp will run for 32 hours, giving a light of 40 candle power.

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## A Criticism of T.N.M. for the Public.

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir.—As T.N.M. has been so very frank in telling his unpleasant thoughts, I think we may be equally frank in criticising them.

Apparently his ideas of what is artistic, musical, refining, differs from that of by far the majority of people, judging from the enthusiastic encores that greeted the rendition of almost every item of the performance of which he speaks.

T.N.M. questions the musical talent of the performers. I cannot think that the writer has the pleasure of being acquainted with any of the ladies who were on the platform. If he had, he would know that the greater number of them are very musical. Everyone agrees that there is great talent to be found here, but unfortunately Newfoundland has driven away so many teachers of worth and gives no opportunities to the people of hearing the best. Still all who performed had either made use of what opportunities they have here, or had studied abroad for some years. It is plain that T.N.M. cannot appreciate what is dainty, pretty and light; he expects young girls in the early twenties to be prima donnas. Still I do not think he would appreciate those, from his criticism.

His artistic taste we certainly question, for he seems to have expected a nymph's dance or a ballet dance from gipsies. That would not have been artistic as it would not have been appropriate. The dance was a true gipsy dance, thoroughly appropriate and so artistic. But I wonder if T.N.M. could see art in any dancing?

He reaches the climax when he speaks in unpraising terms of "The Queen's Messenger." A mind that can draw only evil from such a sound, standard play must be always lying in wait for such promptings. The story is so true to life. A young, frank, generous, fearless messenger, an admirer of grace and beauty as every person healthy in mind and body should be, ready for any adventure; a beautiful fascinating loyal woman, who for the love of her country and her fiancé has become a spy. He, the messenger, never forgets his duty to his Queen, but true to life, he becomes more and more attracted to his companion's fascinations, he forgets his own fiancé for the moment and wishes to make love to her. She repulses this; she is prompted only by thoughts of serving her country, and after making him smoke cigarettes that drug him, she steals his dispatches. Afterwards when she sees that having failed in his duty, he would take his life with the name of his fiancé on his lips, her womanliness conquers and for the sake of the girl he is engaged to she returns the dispatches and helps him to escape.

This is the true plot of the play and we can only feel sorry for anyone who is unable to appreciate a standard play that has again and again been a favorite curtain-raiser at the best London theatres and has won the applause of thousands of what is known to be the most critical audience in the world, the London audience. We are certainly unaccustomed here to so good a play and such finished acting. Miss Hutton carried her listeners with her and made them feel the tragedy of the situation, living the character herself for the time being. This was Art, though T.N.M. does not seem to have recognized it.

He speaks of "winning truth"; this tragedy was truth. This is life. It is unfortunate that the performance cannot be repeated so that another crowded audience might enjoy it, and give its verdict which I'm sure would endorse I.C.M.'s criticism of its being one of the most artistic, musical and refined performances ever given here.

As a return quotation we would ask T.N.M. to give up looking for evil where evil is not, and to try to tune his mind to find "sermons in stones and good in everything."

We cannot help feeling what a very unpleasant mind his must be to live with. Is he a bachelor?

Yours truly,  
AN OBSERVER.

### Obituary.

MRS. JAMES HEARN.

It is with sentiments of sympathy and regret we record the death of an honored resident and dear friend, in the person of Mrs. James Hearn. Fortified by the rites of Holy Church and resigned to the Divine Will, on yesterday she yielded up her spirit. Together with a sorrowing community, she leaves to mourn her four sons, viz. Ambrose, who is a prominent merchant of this settlement, Samuel, who returned from the States on the eve of his mother's death, and two others who are at present abroad; also three daughters, viz. Anastasia, wife of Aden O'Brien, residing at Bay Bulls; Dora, wife of Luke Molloy, residing at New York, and Annie, residing at home. She is dead! No longer does she need to await the dawn of morn or watch the shadows

of twilight grow dim. Her work on earth is accomplished and she has acceded to the call of her Divine Master with a resignation that seeks its own reward.

Just as the burst of Spring's first sunshine Bedecks our earth with its lovely golden light; Cruel Death creeps in upon our pleasure, And leaves a breach as black as darkest night.

But yet, we know beyond those mysterious portals, A brighter home awaits our loving friend; And when we, too, are called on to surrender, May we accept it with as God-like end.

—COM.  
Bay Bulls, May 14th, 1913.

### Blessed Damosels.

Full soon the sweet girl graduates in white attire will rise, and tell, in forty-seven states, here Italy now lies. The beautiful maidens of the land, the bold, aspiring youths, on platform flower-bedded will stand, and hand us vital truths. Life seems to them an easy thing; a banner's all they need; a motto in the air to fling, so he who runs may read. A watchword couch'd in ancient Greek will smooth the road to fame; ah, me, when roses tint the cheek, life seems an easy game! But mark these women old and worn, who, at commencement time, gaze on the festival and mourn—their presence seems a crime! They found this life a harder road than e'er they dreamed it was, with more of whip and spur and goad than of the world's applause. There is a shadow on each brow, stilled is their buoyant song; their eyes are weak and faded now; they have wept so long. They're bent from bearing heavy weights, from tolling day and night; they once were sweet girl graduates, serene in snowy white. "Beyond the Alps," we heard them say, high purpose in their eyes, upon a bygone happy day, "the land of Italian lies!" Life leads through tangled wilderness, and not through bosky dells, but who'd discourage or distress the Blessed Damosels?

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C. M. Mason

EXPRESS ARRIVES. — The express with the Lintrose passengers arrived here at 5.30 p.m. yesterday after making a good run.

BEING DOCKED. — The Kastella will be docked for repairs to-day. The Bonaventure which has been at the dock pier the past week or so had the finishing touches given to her repairs yesterday.

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And Fit for Any Amount of Work as the Result of Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



Mr. J. Hurlbert.  
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