

(Under the distinguished patronage of H. E. the Governor,
C. Alex. Harris, K.C.M.G.)**A GRAND CONCERT,**

BY LOCAL TALENT.

Thursday, May 22nd,
In Methodist College Hall,
In Aid of Jensen Camp Fund.A special feature of the evening will be the presentation, by
His Excellency, to Sergt. T. R. Ricketts, V.C., of the Annuity
Bond given by the people of the Dominion of Newfoundland.
Tickets on sale at Gray & Goodland's. Reserved Seats, \$1.00
and 50c. General admission, 30c. may 15, 1919**A University for
Newfoundland.****The Only Fitting War Memorial.**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—It gave me great pleasure
to read, in your issue of April 14th, a
letter in support of the proposal to
have the memorial which is to be raised
in honor of Newfoundland's soldiers
take the shape of a university. I am
sure that such a proposal will meet
with unqualified approval from all our
thinking people, and especially from
all Newfoundlanders who have had the
privilege of attending, or who have
graduated from, a university, either in
Canada or elsewhere.There are hundreds of such gradu-
ates, whose early training has been re-
ceived in the schools and colleges of
Newfoundland, and whose long-cher-
ished hope has been to see the birth
of a University of Newfoundland. Many
said graduates have freely given their
services, and their lives, to their coun-
try during the past war, and surely
nothing could redound more to their
honor, or harmonize more with their
wishes, than such a memorial as has
been suggested.Our soldiers and sailors fought and
died, not to win for themselves an in-
scription on some bronze or marble
statue, but to make the world a better
place for future generations. Surely
we shall be closely in accord with their
noble spirit if we, by raising the
standard of culture and education in
our beloved land, do our part towards
improving the condition of our—and
their—posterity. By associating such
an effort on our part with the memory
of the heroic sacrifice of our dead, we
shall be honouring ourselves and
doubly honouring them.The greatest asset of a country is
its children. Have we Newfoundlanders
ever realized this fact as we should?
The greatest duty of a country is to
develop this asset, to make the most
of its children, physically, intellectual-
ly and morally. A university is one
of the best possible means of this de-
velopment. Mines, railways, fisheries,
farms, industries of all kinds are but
subsidiary to this end. Material re-
sources should always be merely the
aids to spiritual development. Let us
put first things first.The children and youths of New-
foundland have the brains and ability
to achieve success in the intellectual
realm. Let anyone who doubts this
fact search the records of the leading
universities of Canada, England and
the United States, and he will find that
students from Newfoundland have usu-
ally been at the top in their classes.
He will find Newfoundlanders occupy-
ing positions on the teaching staffs of
great universities. Our boys, and girls
as well, have an ardent desire for
knowledge, and a will to overcome all
obstacles in order to satisfy that de-
sire.

The obstacles in the past have been

Air Law—A.D. 1815.

First Actions Airmen Had to Fight.

No there is no mistake about the
date. It is not meant for 1915. In the
year 1815 a farmer named Pickering
sued a certain Mr. Judd for crossing
his land in a balloon and thereby—as
he alleged—frightening his cattle.
The judge was the famous Lord
Ellenborough, and he decided in fa-
vour of the defendant. There can, he
said, be no trespass in passing over
another man's land in a balloon.
Some years later, a similar case
came up in India, and Mr. Justice
Norman gave a similar decision, say-
ing: "To interfere with the column
of air superincumbent upon land is
not a trespass."
Yet both these decisions are against
the earlier theory which was that a
man who owned freshhold owned it
right up to the sky.The next case of importance was
not heard until the year 1912. Mr.
Maurice Farman was then proprietor
of an aerodrome at Buc, in France, and
the farmers of the neighbourhood
combined to bring an action againsthim. They wished to prohibit him or
any of his pilots from flying at a less
height than two hundred metres (656
feet).The grounds of their complaint
were the noise made by the engines,
which frightened their cattle and
sheep, and did them damage.Other makers of aeroplanes allied
themselves with Farman to fight the
case, which came on in June, 1912,
and was won by the airman.The first actual legislation of our
own Parliament in the matter of air-
craft was the temporary measure
brought in by Mr. Winston Churchill
just previous to King George's coro-
nation. It was for the protection of
the public against dangers arising
from the navigation of aircraft, and
was meant to prevent rash airmen
from endeavouring to view the cora-
tion from their machines.SCHOONERS ARRIVE.—A number
of schooners arrived in port yester-
day from the northern bays for sup-
plies for the fishery. They report that
the ice has moved off somewhat dur-
ing the last few days.**Overland Non-Stop
Run of 4,370 Miles.**Engine Is Sealed in High and Runs
For Seven Days.America's Thrift car, the Overland
Model 30, has just established a re-
markable record for a non-stop run
with the gears sealed in high. The
car was driven over the roads around
Oklahoma City, Okla., for seven days.
In the 168 hours of continuous run-
ning, the car covered 4,370.1 miles.
The remarkable feature of the run
was that in making this distance, it
equalled a trip from New York to Los
Angeles and back to Oklahoma, with
out change of gear or engine stop, the
Overland drivers averaged 624.3 miles
a day. The gasoline used averaged
20.66 miles for each gallon. It was
gasoline of 59 test. The previous
record for a twenty-four non-stop run
was 587 miles.The run was held by Dick Carhart
of the Carhart Motor Company of
Oklahoma City, Overland and Willy-
Knight dealers. The car was run on
dirt roads more than half the time,
and the rest of the run was on rough
country boulder stretches and the
poor pavements of the suburbs of
Oklahoma City. The carburetor was
never adjusted nor a spark plug
replaced. There were but three punc-
tures.During the seven days of contin-
uous driving the Overland 30 encoun-
tered two days of hard driving rain,
and from twelve to fifteen hours of
each twenty-four were spent in the
traffic of the city.Four drivers were used, working in
four shifts.The run was planned by Mr. Car-
hart in an effort to break existing re-
cords for a sealed in high gear, non-
stop test. The judges for the event
were carefully selected. They were
the president of the Chamber of
Commerce, the managing editor of the
Daily Oklahoma and the manag-
ing editor of the Oklahoma Daily
News. These men checked the re-
ports of the observers and closely
followed the car themselves. The run
excited the greatest attention
throughout the State as a demonstra-
tion of the economy and efficiency of
operation possible with the modern
automobile.The trip started when the automo-
bile, officially sealed and inspected,
rolled forward from the desk of the
Lee Hucksins Hotel, through the door
and down the steps into the street.
The car finished its remarkable
economy run by pulling up in front
of the hotel desk. There the motor
was stopped for the first time in seven
days.—N. Y. paper.**Doctors
Use This
for Eczema**If you are afflicted with skin dis-
ease, the kind that seems to baffle
medical treatment, and leaves you
wild with itch, do not let it run its
course. Get a prescription that is now re-
commended by many of the best skin
specialists, even in preference to their
own prescriptions. This is the sim-
ple, soothing, liquid external remedy
D. D. D. Prescription. This liquid
stops the itch instantly, and effects a
cure that is permanent. In fact, it
took thousands of cures, case after
case, before the best doctors were
convinced of the absolute merit of
this remedy.It is now thoroughly established
among medical authorities that eczema
is purely a skin disease, due to a
germ, and curable only through the
skin. It is not a blood disease at all.
The effect of D. D. D. Prescription is
to penetrate the pores, kill the disease
germs and to soothe and heal the
skin, restoring it to its healthy con-
dition.D. D. D. has been found to be es-
pecially effective in all forms of Ecze-
ma, Bad Leg, Pimples, Dandruff, Ul-
cers and other skin diseases.
Get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription
to-day. Sold Everywhere.**TWO LUXEMBURGS.**There is a province in Luxembourg,
the largest of the eight provinces of
Belgium, a nd a grand duchy of Lux-
emburg, lying southeast of Belgium,
which is an independent state. The
two formerly constituted a province
of Holland, but the separation of Bel-
gium from Holland in 1830 was fol-
lowed by various adjustments, and
changes, ending with the division of
Luxembourg, one part belonging to
Belgium and the other independent.
Prior to the war both were guaran-
teed as neutral territory.CREW RETURN.—Capt. Forward
and crew of the sch. Caribbea Hill,
owned by McRae & Sons, Hr. Grace,
burned at sea some time ago, arrived
in the city yesterday, none the worse
for their hard experience.

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Legislative Council.The Council met at 4.15.
The Grand Bank Harbour Bill passed
final reading. Cod Oil and Local
Stage without amendment. In moving
second reading of Municipal Bill, Hon.
Mr. Ellis said there were only two
principles involved in the bill. The
first gave power to the Council to
open up streets and put down water
and sewerage pipes; and the second
extended the life of the Council till
June 30th, 1920. After the election
next fall, when the city is fully repre-
sented, the Charter will be considered
as a whole.In rising to support the bill, Hon.
Mr. McNamara said that what had
always hindered the Council was lack
of funds, and it was very humiliating
for a body of independent men to
have to go to the Government with
their hats in their hands begging and
soliciting for funds. This was the ap-
alling amount of taxes due the Council,
much of which was not recoverable
because the debtors were either dead or
the debts were outlawed. Reference
was also made to the work of the
Council and the Mayor, to whom a
deserved tribute was paid.The bill was then read a second
time. The Inspection of Food bill was de-
ferred. The Council then adjourned.**House of Assembly.**

(Yesterday.)

The House met at 3.30.

Petitions were presented by Messrs.
Parsons and Walsh.The Finance Minister introduced
resolutions covering Salaries and Re-
tiring Allowances Bills. The follow-
ing additional estimates were passed
in Committee on Supply: Public Char-
ity, \$5,000.00; Marine and Fisheries
Dept., \$1,200.00; Repairs Postal Building,
Barn, \$3,020.00; Education, \$5,500.00.The People's Electric Co. Bill in-
land Co-operative Co. and Insurance
Bills went through Committee stage
and by unanimous consent were read
a third time. The House then ad-
journed till Monday.**Capt. L. E. Tanner****Gives Good Advice.**Tells People Who Would Keep Young to
Use Dodd's Kidney Pills.Nora Scotta Man Who Has Used
Dodd's Kidney Pills for Pain in the
Back Recommends Them to Every-
one Who Suffers.Cole Harbor, Gushyboro Co., N. S.
May 16th, (Special).—Capt. Leander F.
Tanner, a well-known resident here,
is shouting the praises of Dodd's
Kidney Pills. As a reliever of pain in
the back he claims they are without
an equal anywhere. He knows be-
cause he suffered severely with his
back.He tried Dodd's Kidney Pills.
He found in them the remedy he re-
quired. The Captain's other symptoms
showed that his trouble came from
bad kidneys. That's why Dodd's Kid-
ney Pills cured him. They are a kid-
ney remedy pure and simple."My trouble started from hard
work and colds," Capt. Tanner states.
"I suffered with pains in the back, and
at times from rheumatism. I often
had headaches, and sometimes cramps
in the muscles. I was often dizzy and
had flashes of light before the eyes
at times. I perspired quite a lot with
the least exertion."Captain Tanner, who is 61 years of
age, is still a young man. He advises
those who would keep young to use
Dodd's Kidney Pills.The Lure of the
Rod and Line.

(From the Haverhill Gazette.)

Hey there, Mr. Man, wipe that wor-
ried look off your face, stow your
troubles in your roll-top desk and
pull-down the top and then go fishing.
You've not been fishing for a long
time now, not since you were a
kid and hauled a catfish out of the
town creek with a homemade hook
and line amid the jealous glances of
all the other fellows. It's not fair to
yourself to mope and brood and fret
around your office all the time, never
getting out into the country where
way bills cease from troubling and
correspondence is at rest. Come on,
old scout! Of course you may not
catch any fish, but what's the differ-
ence? It's not so much the fish that
constitutes the fascination of fishing
as it is the loafing around in the midst
of nature with never a worry or care.
It's the scent of the countryside, the
exchange of common-places with the
folks you meet, the smokes and the
eats and the forgetting of all the frets
and vexations of daily life that makes
fishing so fascinating. If you do not
catch something, so much the better.
You'll know, no matter how small it
may seem when you land it, it will
grow in size as time goes on and you
retell the story of the day's outing.
Come on, you poor, cross, worried,
good old scout, you owe it to yourself
to get away for a day and get all
tuned up again!The s.s. Glendevon is due from Lon-
don about Tuesday next, having left
there on the 15th inst.**Sunday Services.**Church of England.—Holy Com-
munion (1st Sunday): 7.00, 8.40, and
11; other Sundays, 8.00; Matins (ex-
cept 1st Sunday): 11; Children's Ser-
vice, 3.30; Evensong, 6.30. Week Days
—Matins, 8.00; Evensong, 5.30; Saints
Day, Matins, 7.30; Holy Communion,
8.00; Thursdays, Holy Communion,
7.15; Fridays, Evensong, 7.30. Sunday
Schools, 2.45 p.m.; Boys' Bible Class,
2.45 p.m. (Venit); C. M. B. C. (Synod
Edg.) 3 p.m.St. Thomas's.—Holy Communion, 8
a.m.; Morning prayer and children's
service, 9.30 a.m.; Intercession service
and sermon, 11 a.m.; Preacher, Rev.
C. A. Moulton. Sunday Schools, 2.45
p.m.; Dunfield Boys' Bible Class, 2
p.m.; Girls' Bible Class, 3 p.m.;
Women's Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Evensong
and Sermon, 6.30 p.m. Rev. A.
Clayton.St. Mary the Virgin (Southside).—
Holy Communion, 8; Matins and Lit-
any, 11; Children's Service, 3; Evensong,
6.30.St. Michael's.—Holy Communion, 8
a.m.; Matins and Litany, 11; Evensong,
6.30.**METHODISTS.**Gower Street.—11. Rev. C. Gaurkro-
ger; 6.30. Rev. E. W. Forbes, M. A.George Street.—11. Rev. W. B. Bugden,
B.A.; 6.30. Rev. C. Gaurkroger.Cochrane Street.—11 and 6.30. Rev.
W. H. Barraclough, B.A.Wesley—11. Rev. E. W. Forbes, M.
A., B.D.; 6.30. Rev. W. B. Bugden, B.
A.St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.—
Rev. Gordon Dickie, M.A., Minister.
Sunday services at 11 and 6.30. The
Minister will preach at both services;
morning subject, "The Larger Tasks
of Life." Sabbath Schools and Bible
Classes at 10 o'clock. The evening
subject will be "Placing the Blame."
Strangers welcome at all services.Queen's Rd. Congregational Church.—
Divine worship in the morning at
11 a.m. Talk to the children on "A
range question." Subject for ser-
mon, "A Great Partnership." Popular
evening service at 6.30 p.m. Subject,
"Lessons from Life on the Goldfields
of Australia." Preacher at both ser-
vices, Rev. D. Briggs, Ashford, who
extends to you a hearty invitation.Bethesda Mission, 193 New Gower
Street.—A special Revival Campaign
will be conducted by Evang. O. E.
Baker and family, of Montreal, Que.,
commencing May 18. Services, Sun-
day at 10.30 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m.; Tues-
day, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day at 8 o'clock. These services are
for the salvation of the lost, Baptism of
the Holy Ghost for believers, and
healing for the body. All are cor-
dially invited.Adventists.—"Home of the Saved."
All welcome. Evangelist E. E. Man-
uel.Associated Bible Students meet in
Chapter Room, Victoria Hall; 3 p.m.
International Sunday School Les-
son; 8 a.m. of discourse, "The plan of
the ages," illustrated by wall chart.GOWER ST.—9.45 a.m., Class meet-
ings for men in rooms 1 and 4; 2.30,
Sunday School and Men's and Wo-
men's Bible Classes; 4, young
men's class meeting; 11 a.m. and 6.30
p.m., evening services. Rev. Mr. Gaurk-
roger will preach in the morning,
and the Pastor in the evening; sub-
ject for evening sermon, "The An-
nual of Young David," a sermon for
young people and the parents and
guardians of young people—a plea for
more adequate protection of youthful
character and morals.COCHRANE ST.—At this church
to-morrow has been set apart as a
day to be devoted to the consideration
of the mission of the church, and
an objective of \$2,000 has been
put down as the congregation's contri-
bution in this great cause. The ser-
vices will be of special character, and
the Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., of
Moncton, has been invited to preach
the problem of this great question before
the people. In the morning service
he will speak on "The British Em-
pire—The Light Bearer of the Na-
tions," and in the evening his sub-
ject will be "The Oriental in America."
—A Peril or an Opportunity?—At the
evening service also the congregation
will have the privilege of hearing Mrs.
Pinson, our own missionary from
Japan, speak of her experiences. Hon.
R. K. Bishop has kindly consented to
act as chairman. The choir will pro-
vide special music. Visitors will be
welcome.ST. ANDREW'S.—Generally speak-
ing, the terms of the Peace Confer-
ence will be satisfactory to all fair-
minded people. In matters of detail
there may be differences of opinion.
It is "use to make a martyr of the
Kaiser? Is it right to blame the
whole German people for the war?
These are questions we may not all
agree upon. The Minister will dis-
cuss them at the evening service in
the Kirk to-morrow.CONGREGATIONAL.—The mem-
bers of the Young Worshipper's League
are reminded of the pastor's re-
quest that they should bring along on
Sunday morning the permit of their
endeavour to find the following text
in the Bible: "Where is now thy
mouth? On Sunday night Mr. Ash-
ford will tell the romantic story of
the Goldfields of Australia. He him-
self has travelled throughout the
length and breadth of the fifth contin-
ent, visiting sheep-stations and min-
ing centres. His Lessons from Life
on the Goldfields ought to be worth
hearing. Seat-holders are advised to
be in their pew five minutes before
the service begins.GEORGE ST. A.B.C. will meet to-
morrow afternoon at 2.45. "The Asso-
ciate Teacher, Mr. I. C. Morris, will
conduct the lesson, which promises to
be quite interesting. A full room
is expected.S. A. Sunday Services, No. 2 Clafeld,
Adelaide Street.—Prayer Meeting, 7.00
a.m.; Holy Communion, 11.00 a.m.;
Praise Meeting, 2.00 p.m.; Great Sal-
vation Meeting, 7.00 p.m. Night ser-
vice conducted by Adjutant and Mrs.
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Article XIV.

In Mr. Kelson's letters published in

people's

Article XII. he makes use of the fol-

lowing words: "They are far beyond

the mark of stability, and a dreadful

crash must sooner or later take

place. It behooves every one con-

tacted with the Newfoundland Trade

to be extremely cautious." Now let

us see how Mr. Kelson's warning

turned out. When he penned the

above words the price of fish had

reached its zenith, viz., 43s. per qt.,

and not 40s. as our own so-called his-

torians tell us. This was in 1814. He</