

## Archbishop Roche

TURNS FIRST SOD OF NEW CHURCH SITE.

The turning of the first sod in conection with the proposed new Church for St. Joseph's Parish, Hoylestown, was performed yesterday by His Grace Archbishop Roche. Though the ceremony was informal, it was witnessed by a large concourse of people, including Rev. Dr. Kitchen, Pastor of the Parish, several of the leading parishioners as well as the contractors, namely, Mr. J. C. Barter, Architect; Mr. J. Pidgeon, carpenter; and Messrs. Iteachers. Ignorance is responsible W. Murphy and J. Coady, masons. The initial work of construction

commenced this morning and a gang of men are now engaged excavating. The new church, will be built of reinforced concrete, will cost over \$20,-000. The corner stone will be laid by His Grace the Archbishop at an early date and the edifice, it is expected, will be ready for occupany

several months hence. The new Church will be a lasting

monument to the Rev. W. P. Kitchen Ph. D., the zealous and unwearying Pastor, who, by his self-sacrificing and unselfish efforts, achieved such wonderful results within the comparatively short period since he assumed control of St. Joseph's Parish.

Harvest Festival Effort. Dear Friends,-We are holding out Annual Harvest Festival Effort this week. There is no need of an explanation of the same. You have been hepling us so long that you expect it every year. The public looks upon the Salvation Army as a helping hand It comes to those in sorrow, in suffering, and in sin, and offers that hand of help to bring them out of their. misery. The Army goes on doing this in all seasons of the year, in sixty countries of the World, like the rain that falls on the evil and the good, to all classes, creeds and nationalities.

We need more this year than ever, because of the War. We have \$0,000 Salvationists, Soldiers, Officers and Nurses, and twelve Motor Ambulances. We must look after them and with our local burdens, our need is great. How you can help us? Anything you wish to give, say a dozen apples, oranges, pears, tomatoes, a and 10c. extra.—jly22,tf

bunch of grapes, cabbage, potatoes, turnips, carrots, parsnips and beet. The Sisters can help us with painting, fancy work, and aprons. Anything that we can sell we will turn into. cash. One cannot help many, but many can help one. St. John's Officers and Soldiers are doing their best to raise as much as possible for the work, to make the world better and happier. Don't think anything too small. Send us something, or let us know, and we will call. We are call- extra .- jly22.tf ing on the farmers this week.

Yours in the Master's Service, E. BRACE. Adjutant. No. 1 Citadel, New Gower Street.

Board, Toronto. Children should be faught from the eginning the great moral law of The Committee on Home Appropri cause and effect; not to look for wealth without work, for honor with- ations met on Thursday, the 5th inst out honesty. Teach them that char- It is a small committee which meets acter stands above surroundings and in advance of the Board and decides that esteem should be bestowed the grants of the Home Missions. For

Your Boys and Girls. General Mission

where it is due, whether for mental many years Rev. Dr. S. F. Huestis wa chairman. He was succeeded by Reendowment or material wealth. It is not all of morals to moralize, Dr. Ryckman. Now, the Rev. T. Man and less precept and more example is shall has been mate chairman. to be commended. The living realiza- Marshall was elected to the Con tion, the quiet suggestion, the favourmittee in the place of Rev. George able opportunity are the efficient Steel, D.D.

This year \$100 will be allowed for for a great deal of wickedness, but Horse Keep, and this will bring all evil example and parental neglect are the different classes of circuits int line with the Discipline, but while \$100 responsible for vastly more. A sense of right and wrong should will be allowed for Horse Keep, it does be cultivated early in a child's life not mean that the salaries will be in and much may be accomplished in this creased by the difference between \$7 direction before the child leaves the and \$100. So far as these conference nother's nursery training. are concerned the allowances for it

nussionaries will be about the sam

as last year. What little difference

there is will be in the nature of an in

Here and There.

CATTLE CARGO ARRIVES. -About 50 head of cattle and a quantity of sheep arrived by the Sable I. yes terday from Charlottetown. But an effort will be made by the representatives from these Conferences so far as to bring the salaries as near ly as possible up to the disciplinary al-St. Ivel Cheese, small tins, at

lowance. A few days will decide whe-ELLIS'. ther or not this is successful.-Wes-BIG OUTWARD FREIGHT.-Owing leyan.

to the big freight she is taking, the S. S. Tabasco will not get away before to-morrow night. A large mail also A Difference of goes by the ship.

Temperament. Stafford's Liniment cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neural-gia and all Aches and Pains. For Westminster Gazette: The differnce of temperament between the sale everywhere.—jly22,tf French and the English "Tommy" at

oments of crisis is aptly illustrated JOIN THE FORCE .- Since the autby a story I have from an officer at the umh season came in several outport front. Scene: Where the French and young men, principally of Placentia Bay, have enlisted in the police force, the paltry pay notwithstanding. British join forces. French leading off at the double, with glorious elan shouting dramatically: "La France!

Fresh Irish Hams and Bacon Vive la belle France! ! Pour la belle at ELLIS'. France! ! !" British, at an easy jog

DIANA BACK .- The S. S. Diana, days from Sydney, reached port this norning with a cargo of coal to Jas Baird, Ltd. remendous determination in each

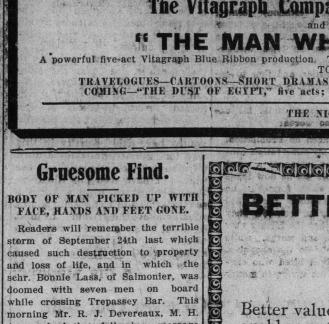
Enjoy your meals by taking thrust forward. a teaspoonful of Stafford's Pre-McMurdo's Store News scription "A" before eating.

TUESDAY, Oct. 17, 1916. Our Nursery Hair Lotion is undoubt-

RECOVERING .- The many friends edly one of the most useful prepara of Lieut. Bert Dicks will be pleased to hear that he is rapidly recovering and has been granted furlough. Lieut. ions we put up. It is cleanly in ap plication, and may be used at any time Dicks was badly wounded in the big drive of July 1st. without fear of inconvenient effects, while if used according to directions i

ufallibly will do what it is advertised Stafford's Phoratone Cough o do-thoroughly cleanse the hair of Cure is the best preparation for children from all insect pests, and do all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronso without irritating the scalp or injuring the hair. Price 25c. a bottle. chitis and various Lung Trou-Zylex Soan is useful for those who bles. Price 25c. Postage 5c. have sensitive skin or to use in con-

junction with Zylex Ointment in skin MARRIAGE NOTICE. - The mardiseases and eruptions. Price 25c. a riage of Miss Ida Robertson, eldest cake, Box of 3 cakes 60c. daughter of Mr. J. R. and Mrs. Robertson, and Mr. Reginald H. Spurr, of Where is the



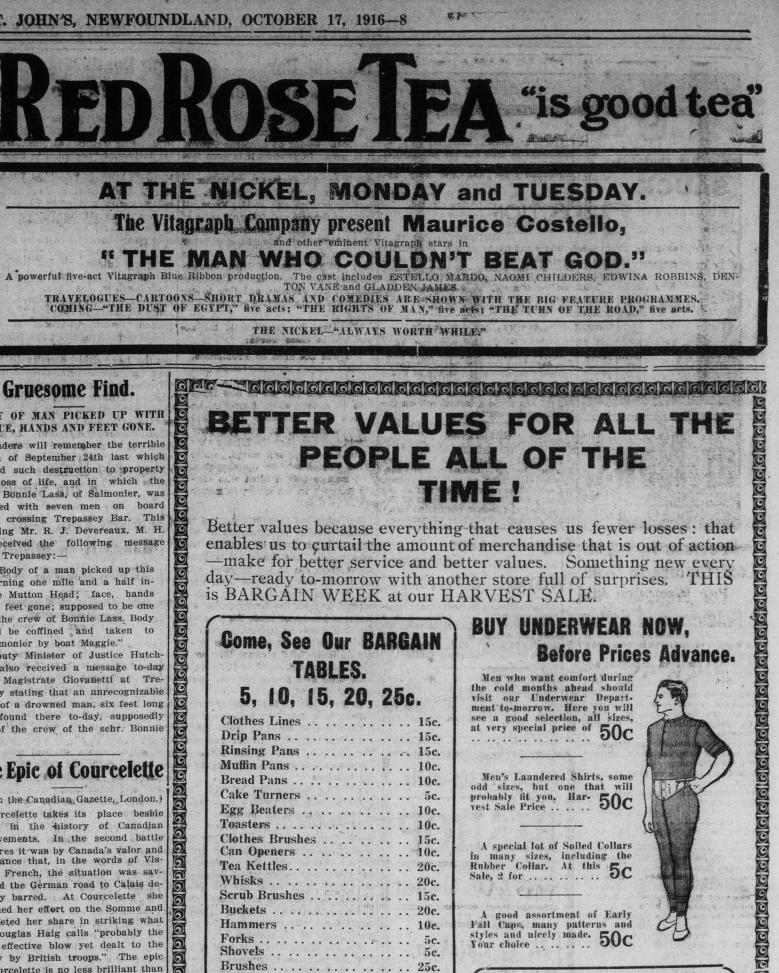
A., received the following message om Trepassey:-"Body of a man picked up this morning one mile and a half inside Mutton Head; face, hands and feet gone; supposed to be one

of the crew of Bonnie Lass. Body will be coffined and taken to Salmonier by boat Maggie." Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchings also received a message to-day from Magistrate Giovanetti at Tre passey stating that an unrecognizable

rot, in support, with broad grins: body of a drowned man, six feet long "This way for the early door-siz was found there to-day, supposedly pence extra!" Alike in the passion one of the crew of the schr. Bonnie and the grim joke, there was the same Lass.



From the Canadian Gazette, London.) Courcelette takes its place beside pres in the history of Canadian chievements. In the second battle f Ypres it was by Canada's valor and ndurance that, in the words of Vis count French, the situation was saved and the German road to Calais definitely barred. At Courcelette' she rowned her effort on the Somme and completed her share in striking what Sir Douglas Haig calls "probably the nost effective blow yet dealt to the nemy by British troops." The epic of Courcelette is no less brilliant than hat of Ypres, and its first narration s made in our columns this week by the Canadian Official Representative at the front and by wounded officers now in London hospitals. It was a 00



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