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Evangelists in Newfoundland.

A Review of Their Work. I. C. MORBIS. ARTICLE XL.

Though the visit of John R. Mott is | and those who attended were reprefresh upon us, it may not be out of sentative of the highest and best in place to add a word or two about it; our community. Pulpit and press for like the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, supported the movement, and for the John R. Mott has gained world-wide time it seemed that the cause of misrenown. As a layman, he stands a peer among his associates, and his life-work has won for him the admir-sort of collapse in the end; and when tion of all Cristendom. His special feature has been along the interest which he created, and all ation of all Cristendom.

the line of missions, and also in con-the great things which he said, were forgotten and his name was dropped these departments he has long been and his visit barely remembered. a master—not a master in authority, It was early in July, 1914, that

a master—not a master in authority, but a master in counsel and co-opera-tion. Herein lay, and still lies, much of his success. Many good men de-feat themselves, and forfeit their in-

fluence, and never become great be-cause they unduly assert their own who hold a different view, and who personal opinions and refuse to take advice from those who know, and who in the following manner. advice from those who know, and the while John R. Mott was in the city and address upon in the space of one adopt. John R. Mott is great, and his his name was on every lip, and the hour dealt out its nauseous matter. greatness is increased by his agree-ableness. Perhaps it was his agree-universally identified, was directly

which occurred at the last meeting was held of the College Hall, on Sunwhich he held. At any rate it was day evening, July 5th, at 8.15. The generaly understood that it was not meeting was published in the papers As most of our readers are aware the chief feature of it was to be the John R. Mott's choice.

the visit of this good man to our city address by such a great man upon was mainly due to the broadness and such a big question. It was to be a Christian liberality, of the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, the late were so instructed.

Bishop of Newfoundland, the late Bishop Jones. The object of the visit was to consult upon Y. M. C. A. work, and to hear from the visitor his opin-ions upon the great question of for-eign missions. To this end a banquet was tendered, and meetings convened,

really closed a few minutes earlier than usual, in order to give the peo-ple a chance to be at the hall on time. yet to be convinced that the public The meeting was for men only, and discussion of Immorality is conducive The meeting was for men only, and discussion of immorality is conducive was attended by one of the largest audiences that the hall ever seated. Governor Davidson occupied the chair. His Lordship the late Bishop Jones was on the platform, and with | hold words, and he is looked him were the principal clergymen of the city and also several representa- of good while in our midst, but the tive citizens. The Governor gave the usual chair-man's address and paid a high tribute to the speaker of the evening, and made direct reference to the great missionary work which the latter had accomplished. The Governor then called upon the speaker, and in doing so said that he was to speak upon missions. Everybody was full of the topic and expectation was at its bighest. John R. Mott was to speak, to was an injustice⁵⁴⁶ the good man tive citizens. glory was robbed from his idealism highest. John R. Mott was to speak, and missions was the topic. Of this there could not be any mistake. The press had published it, the pulpits had announced it, and the people expected it.

Amid the applause of the moment Cape Broyle the speaker arose, and then began the greatest disappointment that ever a St. John's audience experienced. The Welcomes Hero.

speaker did not make any reference whatever to the topic which the chairman had announced; nor did he Pte. R. Shannahan who enlisted of say why he was taking up the topic October, 1916, and went overseas, to upon which he did speak. He began fight in the cause of freedom, was an address upon "Impurity" and the one of the boys who came back on the Corsican and was accorded a big At the close of the meeting the peo-ple filed ou tof the building, but never arrival at Cape Broyle. The little before did such a disappointed audi-ence leave the College Hall. town was on fete with bunting, as amid volleys of musketry the train Much comment was indulged in as amid volleys of musketry the train to who had blundered. Some said pulled in towards the station. Enthat the topic had been changed on gineer Steele also, by the loud and the advice of one of our city doctors, continued blasts of his whistle gave continued blasts of his whistle gave and others thought that the commit-tee had changed it. However the quesus to understand that he was glad tion of missions was dropped, and a our hero was returning safely home. very doubtful question, as far as pub- On Thursday, March 4th, the ladies

Cape Broyle welcomes Our Hero."

At six o'clock p.m., the doors were fung open and from that until seven p.m. the people were gathering until the schoolroom was fairly packed. At 15 our hero put in his appearance hree cheers were called for, to which he voices of the people cherfully reponded until the walls of the schooloom shook with the echo. He and his dear relatives were then escorted to front seats by Mr. James Rice, who acted as Cchairman. He was then greeted with a song by a troupe of males and females, who appeared on a stage erected in the school for that The song was entitled, purpose. Welcome Home to Terra Nova" and was selected by Miss Annie G. O'Brien who presided at the plano. The men of Cape Broyle then presented him with a beautiful gold watch suitably engraved and magnificiently wrought, and an address of welcome neatly printed on satin. The address was read from the stage and the presentation was made by Misses Lydia Rice and Amelia Whelan



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have always thought that Trinity re one of the most prominent cen- Cove, at which the Irish youngsters ment ed their feet on their arrival in to b oundland, and the invaluable Man interesting letters of Mr. Kelson to H blish this to a certainty. It will know oticed in my last article that as was y as ninety youngsters arrived at died in one of Mr. Garland's vesand we can easily assume the



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MERCERISED DRESS POPLINS in Black only, 60c. @	gards quality, quantity and variety the table appointments left little to be desired, and all partook of a hearty meal. Dancing was kept up, until the approaching hour of mid- right reminded the wearied revellers that the hour was come for prayer,	Migratory Immigrants. It is my opinion that the Irish who ived at Trinity in Slade's, Garland's d other vessels, after a time, mov- to Bonavista Bay, and became buri
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