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**Memorial and
Flower Service**
AT TRINITY.

Sunday, Sept. 7th, was set apart by
St. Paul's congregation at Trinity, as
the day for the annual Flower Service,
and the commemoration of the faithful
in Paradise.

The day began with a celebration of
Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, in the
Mortuary Chapel. It was a delightful
morning, and the Service which
was well attended, was as beautiful
as the Lord's own and only Service
must be at any time. Whilst the
special thread of thought and prayer
for the souls in Paradise, which ran
through the Service, brought Paradise
and the souls therein so near to us
all, that it was impossible not to
realize to the full, the Communion of
Saints.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a
large number of men, women and
children assembled in the cemetery
for a special outdoor service of
prayer, praise, and teaching.

The graves had been decorated
with flowers. The weather was
ideal. The singing was congregational.
The responses in prayer, and
psalm were hearty and devotional,
and the sermon—on the undying life
and development of the soul in Paradise,
and our duties towards it in
thought and prayer, was "a sermon
for the times" and must be productive
of good.

After the offerings were taken up,
the people, headed by the officiating
clergy, went to the grave of the first
person who had been buried there
and then to the last one that had
been buried, and with a verse of a
hymn, and a prayer for each and all,
the Benediction was pronounced,
and everybody present said—Thank
God for the beautiful, devotional and
helpful service. And for the souls in
Paradise, we pray—Grant them Lord
eternal rest, and may light perpetual
shine upon them.—Com.

**Newfoundlanders
Wedded at N. Sydney.**

A quiet but pretty wedding was
solemnized at the residence of Mrs.
Charles Spencer, Clifford Street, on
Wednesday last, when Jennie, second
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hillier
of Fortune, Nfld., was united in the
holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Geo.
Batiste, of Port aux Basques, Nfld.,
Rev. Mr. Appleby, of the Methodist
Church, officiating. Mr. Collin Taver-
ner, purser of the steamer Glenoe,
acted as best man, and Miss Pearl
Spencer, cousin of the bride, performed
the duties of bridesmaid. The bride
was tastefully attired in a dress of
Georgette crepe over cream satin. The
marriage luncheon was partaken of
at the home of Mrs. Spencer, aunt of
the bride, at 7 p.m. The happy couple
left by the Glenoe at 9 p.m. for Port
aux Basques, their future home. The
presents sent to the bride were many
and costly, and included a cabinet of
silverware from the officers and crew
of the Glenoe, on which steamer the
bride acted as stewardess for the past
three years.—North Sydney Herald.

**The World War
for Democracy.**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—In reference to your
correspondents letter about a proper
title for the recent war—I would sug-
gest this title—viz—"The World War
for Democracy, (or the "Working-
man's War," or the "World War for
Human Liberty." I would suggest the
title of "The World War for Demo-
cracy" for these reasons:—(1) It was
really a conflict between Democracy
and Autocracy. (2) The most demo-
cratic nations have borne the brunt of
it. (3) The Allied soldiers were a
citizen army—and not militarists—
like those of Europe. (4) The pro-
fessed purpose of the Allied nations
was the well being of Democracy.
(5) The overthrown military power of
the Central nations—was Autocracy
in its oppressive sense. The soldiers
used to kick citizens off the side-
walks. (6) The European nations,
Germany and Austria always profess-
ed despite Democracy. As did also
Turkey, and Roumania, and Japan.
(7) The theory of Democracy, even
without its practice, is much better
than the condition of European and
Asiatic nations, which have not even
the theory. (8) Under Democracy the
people's rights have some chance of
being championed. (9) Newfoundland
has always favored Democratic govern-
ment. (10) For all these reasons
—I commend to your readers—at least
for Newfoundland scholars—this title
of "The World War for Democracy."
At least the words—"World War" and
Democracy should be used in some
such combination as that which I here
urge—"The World War for Demo-
cracy."

Yours truly,
HISTORIAN.

The Witless Bay Garden Party
will take place next Sunday.
Everything possible is being
done to make a pleasant time for
all. A variety of games in pre-
paration, but better still, there
will be provided lots of moon-
shine, and no constellations
needed. Don't miss this the
event of the season.—sept.12

Catch Cries.

(Twillingate Sun.)

It is amusing to see the cries which
the different political parties are try-
ing to get the electorate to take hold
of. The Herald puts in overtime boost-
ing the cry "Squires 'Can't be trusted."
The Daily Star on its part carries
stuck all over the paper the legend
"Support Squires against graft." It
must be remembered that P. T. is a
master at devising catch cries, and it
remains to be seen whether he can
produce one that will do effective work
as the "Bond's day is done" did. Coak-
er is also a master mind at the same
game, only his "Can't lose" became
capable of use by either side, though
his "Morris must go, for Coaker says
so" was very much more effective.
We can't help wondering if the el-
ectorate can still be fooled with such
childish stuff as these catch cries are,
or whether it is getting sense. Any-
how a couple of months more will
tell.

Ethie From Straits.

(Western Star.)

The S. S. Ethie, Capt. E. English, re-
turned from the Straits of Belle Isle
Thursday night. She reports cod
scarce in the vicinity of Belle Isle. But
along the southern part of the Straits
there continues a very good sign.
Grant hails for 12,000 quintals and is
still getting some. Whiteley has finished
the voyage. Along Newfoundland side
of the Straits, the codfishery is over.
At Bell Burns the fishery was not a
very good one for the season, due parti-
ly because of the caplin not coming
to land. At Daniel's Hr. fishermen did
well, and also at Flower's Cove,
though at the latter place there was
a scarcity of salt at one time, which
tended to hamper operations. A large
number of passengers came by the
ship and many of them were unable
to obtain sleeping accommodations.

The Englishman Won.

A good story concerning a conver-
sation between an American and an
Englishman, in which the latter scored,
was told by General Pershing
while he was in London recently.
My countryman (said Pershing) was
telling one of yours a tall story about
a wonderful sausage-making machine
they had in Chicago.

"It's a big affair," he explained,
but quite simple. All you have to do
is to drive a pig up a plank, through
a hole in a machine, and five minutes
later out come thousands of sausages."
"What becomes of the hide?" queried
the Englishman.

"The hide, sir," retorted the Am-
erican. "Oh, that falls out of another
slot in the machine, and out come
portmanteaux, purses, or, if you like,
shoes or saddles—merely a matter of
turning a screw."

"Oh is that all?" said the Eng-
lishman. "We've used that machine in
England for the last thirty-five years.
What's more we've improved on it.
Sometimes we found the sausages not
up to the standard. Well, what hap-
pened? All we had to do was to put
them back in the machine, reverse the
engine."

"Go on!" cried the American. What
happens?"

"Out walks the pig as fit as a fiddle!"

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Stops Building Warships.

Great Britain has ordered work
stopped on all new warships except
those practically ready to be launch-
ed.

This order does not come too soon.
If there is to be good faith among
the nations, if they really mean to
make an honest attempt to settle fu-
ture differences by agreement instead
of by war, there can be no excuse for
Britain to keep on expanding her
navy.

In any event what does Britain want
with more warships just now? She
has more than enough for present
purposes. Much better to spend the
money rebuilding her merchant fleet,
or replanting her forests, or repairing
some other of the ravages of the re-
cent years.

Of course there exists, in Britain as
elsewhere, the type of mind that thinks
that the lesson of the past is to begin
preparations right away so as not to
be caught unready the next time.
These fellows should read the fable
about the jumper who, in order to re-
gain impetus, started running when
he was half a mile, or perhaps it was
a mile and a half, behind the taking-off
mark.—Vancouver Sun.

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Temporary Closure.

(Western Star.)

The big saw mill at Lomond has
closed down sawing operations for a
while, as all last season's cut of logs
has been disposed of. A great deal of
the lumber sawn here has been dis-
posed of locally, while one cargo of
315,000 ft. of deal was shipped to
Liverpool. Another cargo will be sent
to the Old Country as soon as the ves-
sel Arnlush is ready to load. The com-
pany has under construction a large
scoop of about 48 ft. in length, which
will be used for conveying supplies
to the various camps up river. Pre-
parations are being made for the fall

logging operations, and it is expected
to have nine different camps working
the coming fall. In addition to the

buildings already at Lomond, three
large dwelling houses are being erect-
ed near the mill, and excavation work
for other buildings is progressing fav-
ourably.

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at bedtime—one or two

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	Past Week	Previous Week
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Consumption	3,767	8,236
Stocks (Norg.)	11,455	12,385
Consumption	940	763

**MANHATTAN BAKING POW-
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for boys; these have a
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quality Velvet Pants for
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Just what the schoolboy
Reg. to 80c pair. Friday,
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LADIES' BLACK HOSE—The
like finish and make an ideal
wear; assorted sizes. Reg.
Saturday and Monday

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very easy fitting, in finest
ible sole, rubber heel. Th-
for persons needing a com-
regular \$7.25 pair. Friday,
Monday

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heel; a nice boot for Fall
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gola vamp; low heel. Reg.
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