

# Marshall Brothers. × .....

## St. George's Welcomes the Apostolic Delegate and Its Bishop, the Rt. Rev. M. F. Power.

(Continued from Monday's Telegram.) On the next morning the installation of the Bishop took place, and o that beautiful and inspiring ceremony I will say nothing, being convinced that a report of it is already in you hands. At the close of Mass came of the people to the Delegate was presented by Magistrate McDonald, and those of the Star Society by the President and Secretary, Messrs. Am-

brose O'Reilly and M. A. White. The Delegate replied in felicituou nd well chosen words, and with a undercurrent of deeper feeling which touched every heart. Then saying that he understood that French was the mother tongue of many in the congregation, he begged leave to say few words to them in that language He spoke of the glorious days o

old when France was first in honou; among the nations, first in faith, first in loyalty to the Holy See; he spokof her missionary labors to the farth est ends of the earth and the lon; succession of discoverers and teach ers who brought a knowledge of the Cross to the people of many lands He referred to the New France which has grown up on this side of the water, which holds all the best traditions and displays all the best qualities of the old, and exhorted his hearers always to live faithful to that glorious past and always to be true and steadfast followers of Holy

His Lordship Bishop Power in replying to the address of the Clergy of dress, and spoke of their duties and privileges as a Catholic Society and he come? What a pity, he would have brown cloth trimmed with black sill f the work they had done and would e doubt more and more continue to

o for the honor and glory of God. To the vast throng who listened to ris reply to the addresses it seemed indeed, that the work of advancing the nterests of the Master in this diocese which his two illustrious predecessors tasks for that Master in wider spheres of influence, had fallen indeed into good hands. May God prosper him in

visit the parishes of Stephenville and in each parish and lavish hospitality was dispensed elsewhere to the visitagain illuminated and to be received with another hearty welcome.

Throughout the whole celebration here was but the one shadow of re

Among the numbers here who had known and loved Archbishop Howley at the time that he worked here among difficulties and privations as once more to visit us, and it was with deep regret we learned that other cares and duties had prevented him.

the diocese was visibly affected and | Greatly was his well loved face and spoke to in such touching words and magnetic personality missed from the in tones which showed how heartfelt visiting prelates; many were there were his utterances as to deeply move | who longed to clasp again the hand the congregation: Then turning to the that had often been extended to them Dr. and Mrs. Murphy, left by the ex numbers of the Star of the Sea Asso- in love and kindness. Among the dation he thanked them for their ad- throng the words could often be heard. Where is Archbishop Howley, didn't

een proud of us to-day!" To one whose imagination has become calloused or whose blood runs sluggishly through his veins, the ennusiasm of those days may be hard nent it is easy to enter into the spirit had changed for, perhaps, heavier welcome given to the Apostolic Dele-silver photo frame; Mr. W. H. Herder

the work he has to do and spare him slightly different. We receive him W. J. Herder, silver bread dish; MI At 2.30 o'clock Monsignor Stagni, Catholic people always receive those oyster forks; Misses Aggie and Jane the Bishop and party accompanied by whom the Church appoints to guide Miller, silver photo frame; Mr. G. A he Citizens' Committee and a Guard them; we welcome him because he and Miss Berteau, gair silver grav. A took voyage on the S. S. Active to and suffered much for the faith: we rejoice because he is one of our very Port au Port. The Delegate and own, a son of the soil, a Newfound-Ciergy were entertained at the Manse lander (and in this we all join, no matter how we may differ in points of belief) who has been placed among ing committee and officers of the the highest in the land, who has been Guard of Honor, particularly was this found worthy to sit in the Ruler's so at the former parish. At night the seat, and we realize that "the old party returned to find St. George's times changeth giving place to new, and no longer can it be said as it was said of old time, "Can any good good come out of Galilee."-Com.

## Death of Mr. Archibald Drover.

our nioneer Bishop, great joy was felt Drover, which sad event occurred at when we heard that he was coming his residence, 13 William Street, on Wednesday night last, a highly respected citizen and old-time fisher. man-planter has passed from amongst

> Mr. Drover was born in Upper Island Cove sixty-nine years ago, and prung from the pioneer family of that hriving little settlement in Concepion Bay. From boyhood, up to welve or fourteen years ago, like all his ancestors, he followed up the fishcries, and was for many years master and owner of a schooner in which he presecuted the great industry at Cane Ballard and Cape St. Mary's. By honest industry and perseverance he attained a very fair measure of success. of all classes as an upright, independant fishermen of the old school. He also went considerably into the supplying trade, and took a deep interest n the affairs of our country. enjoyed phenominal good health until about eight weeks ago when he was stricken with an illness which ulminated in his death. Mr. Drover ars he was a trusted employee of enthusiastic Postum convert. he Rennie Baking Co., of this city! and for the past few months was emof this truly honest and industrious old comes in pkgs. ewfoundlander with the deepest reneere sympathy to the widow and are genuine, true, and full of human freshest stock. Cabbage Seeds, 10. than this. See us early. Sale time or stamps. Address: Telegram Putriends in their sad loss.

# Wedding Yesterday.

MURPHY-BERTRAU.

Yesterday we announced that the redding of Miss Enid Berteau, eldest aughter of Mr. F. C. Berteau, and Dr. G. N. Murphy was to take place at St. Thomas's Church at 3 o'clock that afternoon. At that time the bride, accompanied by her father, entered the church while the organ pealed forth the welcoming strains of Wagner's Wedding March from Lohengrin, played by Mr. Herbert Stirling. The bride presented a charming appear ance in a lovely bridal gown of ivor; orion satin, trimmed with silk and pearl embroidery and crystal fringed She also wore a beautifully embroider- case silver nut crackers; Misses P ed veil and wreath of orange blos- and G. Baird, cut glass dish; Dr. and soms, and carried a magnificent bou- Mrs. Fraser, 1/2 doz. pearl and silver quet of white roses and maiden hait ferns. Her only ornament was a nor, sflver entree dish; Mr. H. Hutchpearl necklace, given by the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were the sisters of the bride, Misses Dorothy and Margery Berteau, and her cousin Miss Edith Hayward. The eldest Miss Dorothy, was daintily attired in a frock of mauve safin, veiled with London, Eng., white ostrich feath-Liberty Temple gauze, and a Tuscar straw quaker bonnet trimmed with sweet peas and mauve velvet strings The younger bridesmaids wore dresses of turquoise blue satin and sashes of blue shot Liberty Temple gauze, finished at the ends with small bunches of sweet peas. Their pretty hats of biscuit color straw, were wreathed with sweet peas of various colors. The bridegroom presented them with

nat to match. The groom was assisted by Mr. A Herder, and the ushers were lessrs. H. Hutchings and Cecil Clift After the ceremony which was per den, M.A., a reception was held at the residence of the parents of the bride press for a honeymoon trip throug Canada and the States. The bride' travelling costume was of russe braid and tuscan straw hat, wreather

pretty pearl brooches and bouquets o

sweet peas. The bride's mother word

a handsome dress of crepe, trim

med with colored silk embroidery and

with roses. The following is a list of the pres

Mrs. L. M. Ryland, embroidere table centre; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Win ter, oak and silver salad bowl and of the people and to understand the servers; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Duder doz. Coronation tea spoons; Mr The welcome to Bishop Power and Mrs. T. A. Pippy; cut glass and comes from similar motives and is yet silver salad bowl and servers; Mrs with the love and respect with which and Mrs. W. J. Carroll, 1/2 doz. silver boats: Mr. H. Macpherson, 1/2 doz pearl and silver fruit knives and forks: Sister M. Joseph Kelly, Lit tledale. Irish point lace handkerchief Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knight, silver cream and sugar set; Mme. Homery silver photo frame: Miss M. Fraser lace tea cloth; Mrs. and Miss Rankin linen table centre; Mrs. J. A. Robin son, set fish carvers; Mr. H. Foster pair pearl and silver carvers' rests Miss Gladys Carter, drawn thread ter cleth; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Munn, silver table gong; Miss Helen Fraser

> LUCKY MISTAKE. Grocer Sent Pkg. of Postum and Opened the Eyes of the Family.

A lady writes from Brookline

"A package of Postum was sent m one day by mistake. "I notified the grocer, but finding that there was no tea or coffee for breakfast next morning, I prepared some of the Postum, following the

directions very carefully. "It was an immediate success in my family, and from that day we have used it constantly, parents and children, too-for my three rosy youngsters are allowed to drink it freely at breakfast and lunchcon. They think picture; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cashin. delicious, and I would have a mutiny on my hands should I omit the dozen worked linen doileys; Mrs. Mc-

beloved beverage. "My husband used to have a very delicate stomach while we were using Mrs. Dooley, china cups, sugar basin and was always looked upon by people tea and coffee but to our surprise his and Milk jug; Miss Devine, inkpad; stomach has grown strong and entircly well since we quit tea and coffee and have been on Postum.

"Noting the good effects in m family I wrote to my sister, who was a coffee toper, and after much per suasion got her to try Postum.

"She was prejudiced against it first, but when she presently found is always convenient to have a box was a man of splendid physicque, as that all the allments that coffee gave rell as a courteous, cultured and her left and she got well quickly she This, if applied when the feet begin as being the most enjoyable feature spitable gentlemen. For about ten became and remains a thorough and

"Her nerves, which had become shattered by the use of coffee have heal any abrasions. The feet should ployed by the Marine and Fisheries grown healthy again, and to-day she epartment. He leaves a widow, who is a new woman, thanks to Postum. s one of the Reeves family and pion- Name given by Canadian Postum Co. ers of Bell Island, but no children. Windsor, Ontario, and the "cause to this attention. Price 25c. His many friends in Conception Bay why" will be found in the great little

# Parliament Bill Passed Evening

inforced their will upon the peerage

by the narrow vote of 131 to 114. By

this vote the House of Lords decided

to accept what the Liberals contend

Special Evening Telegram.

LONDON, To-day. The Asquith government last night

is the will of the people and adopted Lord Morley's motion not to insist up-- KIDNE on the Lords' amendment to the Parliamentary bill, which practically limits the power of the Lords to a two years suspensory vote and vastly increases the prerogatives of the Comnons. The great constitutional struggle which began when the House of Lords two years ago rejected the budget of Lloyd George for a time at least has consummated the greatest change in Britain's working constitufruit knives; Mr. and Miss O'Contion since the passage of the Reform Bill of 1832. The process of voting ings, pair silver vases; Miss F. Cowan, consumed nearly an hour. The result half doz. tea spoons and sugar tongs; trembled in the balance until the last Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clift, silver bread moment. The "Die Hards" mustered knife and fork; Miss Carbery, worked a greater strength than the prophets table cloth; Marguerite and Mildred anticipated and the Government owes Coen, table centre; the Misses Morris, victory to the votes of between twenty and thirty Conservatives, who ers; Miss Marie West, worked table threw in their lot with the Liberal centre; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trapnell, peers to save their own castle from silver hot water urn; Rev. G. R. Godthe loss of prestige by the increase den, silver coffee pot; Mr. and Mrs. in numbers, and to save the King . J. Murphy and family, case fish from the necessity of an exercise of knives and forks; Mr. W., E. Wood, the Royal Prerogative, from which evsilver sugar basin; Mr. and Mrs. eryone believes he was anxious to be Withers, cut glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. saved. As soon as the result was H. D. Carter, silver nut bowl; Mr. and known several members of the Com-Mrs. F. W. Rennie, silver hot water mons rushed from the galleries to jug; Mrs. Godley, worked shoe case; their own chamber to whisper the Miss Kenna, worked sideboard cloth; news to the members there. A great Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Jeffrey Burland, cheer followed the announcement of Montreal) silver compote; Mrs. Milthe Government's victory. The quesler, table centre; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mcrris (London, England), case fruit tion now is what effect the decision will have upon the future fortunes knives and forks; Miss Foran, silver entree dish; Mr. Robert Watson, cut of the Conservative party. Lord Morley's definite announcement that glass dish; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stirenough peers would be created to ing, preserve dish; Mr. and the Misss Stott, silver bon-bon dishes; Miss swamp the Opposition permanently Dlive and Master Lainse Hayward, tea in the House of Lords, if the Govern ment did not prevail, apparently ot; Miss Edith Hayward, water jug; or. and Mrs. L. Paterson, silver bean swayed the few waverers and decidlish; Mr. G. Berteau (Jersey, Eng.): ilver hot water jug; Mr. and Mrs.

hos. Winter, brass hot water kettle

Dr. and Mrs. H. Rendell, marmalade

ish; Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Duder. 1,

oz. after-dinner coffee cups: Miss

Warren, clock: Dr. Chaplin, cut glass

bowl: Mrs. F. V. Chesman, framed

icture, water colour; Mrs. Robert (

Avre. silver vase: Miss Violet Fox

(London, Eng.), silver fern pot; Miss

Annie Scott, silver photo frame; Miss

filler, silver hat pin; Miss D. Ber-

eau, cut glass butter dish; Sir J. S

Vinter, rosewood table; Mr. and Mrs

Kenna, biscuit barrel; Sir E, P, and

ady Morris, cut glass ink bottle; An

Emerson, silver photo frame; Mr

and Mrs. D. Morison, silver cake

stand; Miss Jardine, silver photo

frame; Miss G. Morris, silver hat pin

Miss Marjory Berteau, salt cellars:

Thackeray: Mr. C. B. Clift, silve

chain bag; Dr. and Mrs. H. Cowperth

waite, silver crumb tray and scoop

Mrs. Simms, silver serviette rings

ir. H. W. Pippy, silver cruet stand;

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, silver care

ease; Dr. Scully, silver hot water jug

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Berteau, brass fire

screen; Dr. and Mrs. Cluny Macpher-

on, bronze electric light ornament

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clapp, pair cut

glass salt cellars; Mr. A. J. Herder

silver salver; Mr. G. F. Burteau, sil-

ver card receiver: Messrs. Harry and

Paul Winter and Miss Winter, silver

asserole; Mr. W. J. Donnelly, silver

afternoon tea spoons: Rev. G. H. Hew-

itt, clock; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutch-

ings, wedgwood cream and sugar set;

isses F. and Norah Rendell, silver

syrup jug; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mac-

Kay, hand-painted china marmalade

jar; Miss Madeline Winter, Bohemian

glass grape dish; Mrs. F. C. Berteau

household linen; Miss Jean Hayward

worked centre: Mr. and Mrs. H. Le

Messurier, silver and cut glass salt

cellars: Miss Mabel LeMessurier, hand

painted bag; Mr. Leslie Hayward.

silver fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis,

Gilvery, china bowl and, 1/2 doz, dishes:

Miss McGilvery, silver spoon; Mr. and

Mr. Robert Smith, 1/2 doz. fruit knives;

Mr. Gordon Cristian, pair of silver

McMurdo's Store News.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hayward

Old Friend, framed mirror; Mrs. C

### Here and There.

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FINE MOTOR BOAT. - Amongst

the attractions at Conception Harbor excursion on the 23rd inst will be mirror: Miss Smart and Mr. Macdon- a fine motor boat on the harbor for ald, glass vases; Master Ted and the use of any of the visitors who Miss Amy McEvoy, Favourites of er side.

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BIG JOB FINISHED. The painting of the exterior of St. Patrick's Hall by Messrs. Edwards and Whitty has just been finished. The work. which was done under the direction of Mr. T. J. Nash, an officer of the B. I. S., gives entire satisfaction to the Society. The Hall has now a very much improved appearance and shows Edwards and Whitty are good men in their line.

W. H. Campbell representative of was here combined with plain by the firm of P. Campbell & Co., actyline gingham for contrast. The lighting engineer, of St. John, N.B., Canada, is at the Crosbie Hotel, and he will be pleased to meet anyone interested in the installing of acetylene lighting for residences, stores, churches, etc. This firm has an extensive of 44 inch material for the 10 year business throughout Canada. South America and the West Indies, and to any address on receipt of 10 cents ful acetylene generators on the mark-

ct.-aug11,1i ABANDON CAMPING. We regret o hear that owing to lack of funds the C. C. C. will have to abandon Camp this year. This will be quite a disappointment to the boys of the of Preston's Foot Comfort at hand. Corps who look forward to this event to burn or to get sore, will prevent of the organization. It is all the more the mischief going any further and regretable in view of the recent success in athletics, but unless the supporters of the Corps will step into the breach the outing for this year

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Wedding at Topsail. Turned (

The marriage of Miss Edith Sprace in, youngest daughter of Mr. Mrs. Thomas Spracklin, of St. John to Mr. Arthur Sloan, youngest son Mr. and the late Mrs. William Sload of Glasgow, Scotland, took place at the Methodist Church. Topsail, on Monday, Aug. 7th. the Rev. Mr. Nurse, officiating. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate friends of the bride and bridegroom being present. The bride was a tended by her cousin, Miss Alice Payne, and the bridegroom by Mi

the crop promises to be a good or

The farmers are hoping for a show

Walter J. Vey.

to help the cabbage.

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