

Evening Telegram

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The Price of Cod Oil.

Any one who is so innocently credulous as to believe the specious arguments put forward daily by certain writers, (who, in their endeavours to duced and the conclusions drawn. give kudos to a certain individual, The speaker divided her subject into use the truth with "penurious frugal- two parts, first the "fact" of the secity,") that the immutable laws of ond coming, and second, the "mansupply and demand do not have any ner, the different aspects" of the seceffect on lowering or advancing the ond coming. Quoting from the 24th prices of the products of this, or any, country, may take the recent tremendous slump in the cod oil market the second coming Christ is not yet as an indication that the law of demand has a great deal to do with the that prophesy yet remains to be fulrise or fall of the price barometer. With the close of the war, the immediate need for the use of cod oil in the manufacture of explosives ceased, and simultaneously there came a de- but Christ says that conditions will cline in price, which was as unprecedented as the previous phenomenal advance. In the summer of July the sense that those conditions of 1916, the average price of cod oil of the common or rotted quality was and genuine Christian worship will One hundred and thirty dollars per tun. Prior to this period it is doubtful if the munition experts had re- never in the world's history was the cognized the value of this fish product in the making of explosives, but as it is to-day, the distribution of the it is evident that during that year, its use, as an essential, was discovered, ture is far in excess of what it ever inasmuch as a certain proportion of glycerine was found to be a part of its properties, when properly processed. Glycerine in very large amounts is used in the manufacture of nitroglycerine, an explosive eight times more powerful than gunpowder weight for weight, and thirteen times more powerful volume for volume. The cry from France for munitions, in the United Kingdom, where every the shepherds from the hillside and a lowing. Below, the sailor rummaged walking closely in the footsteps of other industry was subordinated to few simple folk. the making of shells and their explo-sive fillings. The demand for cod oil ond coming in the New Testament with a string. He bade the unknown the Divine call; they lovingly cast in was a corollary of this, and prices began to move up. So rapidly did this whose "lamps are full", whose lives the money, \$5. The detective care- to be called the Son of a village carber 1918, but a few days previous to the signing of the armistice the hith. coming to the church, urging her to quarters. He lost no time in open-receive from Him the crown of life. erto unheard of or undreamed of keep herself pure and spotless as a ing the bottle, when, to his mortifica- The postulates having retired to lay sum of four hundred dollars per tun "Bridegroom adorned for the Bride." tion he found it filled with a liquid aside their snowy glimmering robes. was being paid in the local market. The Lord Himself speaks of His sec- other than he expected. The sailor His Grace blessed the different parts not unlikely that this rate would have but he doesn't know the day or the and besides making the \$5, earned an- Novices re-entered the Choir clothed been exceeded and wealth untold made by big purchasers. But with Father, and as there were scoffers in of the vessel, who cheerfully gave veil of the Presentation Nun. Then the conclusion of hostilities the in- the days of Noah and his family, who the amount to him for fooling the de- each in turn received from his hands evitable happened, and the demand laughed at the idea of the deluge, tective. being no longer imperative, the price dropped with greater rapidity than it results every student of sacred history College Pupils at Casino. had advanced and to-day it is difficult. is familiar, and Peter says there will if not impossible, to get two hundred be scoffers in the last days at the dollars per tun for cod oil locally. This one fact should prove conclumand is the chief factor in enhancing concerned should we be, for we are when a large attendance is expected. prices. It is as unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. By it is trade maintained in all its aven- ly Church lived in expectation of this Hutton will surely delight all with of the young nuns who were present ues and by it must the future great event, to be, and that was their his renditions. Dances, a beautiful were deeply affected by the sweetly prices of our products be de- purifying hope. The nearer we draw sketch, a charming operetta, and fine termined. There is no man or body to the end of the Church's age the instrumental and vocal solos will Assisting His Grace throughout were of men who can oppose, for long, this darker will be the night of sin. We evoke the admiration and applause Rev. J. J. McGrath, P.P., Beil Island. never changing condition of trade, or are drawing towards the last Saturt of all. who can work his or their will in op. day night before the Eternal Sunday, position to its law. No man can make the price of fish, and he who claims to passage of the Scriptures in support do so is nothing but a commercial of her arguments and displayed a rejuggler. But-and here is the crucial markably thorough knowledge of the question—if the one man in particu- Bible, deep research, and great prelar, who boasts, through others, that paration for the subject. he maintains the price of fish, how is To-night Mrs. Demarest will con-

The Sinking of the Erik.

famous sealer became the victim of year on church service. a German U-boat. The writer of the article, Lance-Corporal John Ryan, of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment was wireless operator on the ship at the time, and this thrilling story has a literary fascination, apart from its

WILL VISIT AMERICA. - His race Archbishop Roche leaves here bout the end of the month for New York, and from there will visit other American cities. Very Rev. Fr. Mche Archbishop on the trip.

The Evangelists.

Probably the largest congregation or assembled within the walls of Gower Street Church greeted Evan-gelist Mrs. Victoria Booth-Clibborn narest last night to hear her speak illeries, on the steps leading up to or any of the following members of

her audience on the subject referred to above, namely, the "Second Coming," and for over an hour the distinguished speaker held the closest attention of the vast assembly pres-

The subject was so comprehensive that only one aspect of it could be dealt with at one service, and Mrs. Demarest intimated her intention of further discussing this very important subject again to-night and probably to-morrow night from other

Apart from the all important topic of salvation and redemption no subject receives so much attention, commands so much discussion as the second coming of the "King to be."

It is difficult in a brief article such as this, to do more than just touch the fringes of a few of the arguments adchapter of Matthew it was shown that the Disciples confused the first with filled. People expect the world to get better and better, and confidently look forward to an improvement in social, economic and religious conditions become worse and worse until the time of His re-appearing; worse in peace and harmony, and fellowship not be in the smallest measure commensurate with our opportunities, for preaching of the gospel so universal scriptures and other religious literawas before, and yet in this day we witness some of the blackest, foulest pages of history.

business went on as usual, with what thought of His second coming. If the His second coming, how much more programme at the Casino to-night, was beautifully rendered. concerned should we be, for we are The C.C.C. band will lend an enjoy- of the Most Blessed Sacrament was of the armistice and the decoration than the early church was. The Earl able feature to the evening, while Mr. imparted by His Grace. The friends

remarks "The Signs of the Times."-



At Presentation Convent

On yesterday at the Oratory of the Immaculate Conception Presentation Convent, Cathedral Square took place Harris, President; Mrs. young ladies who were to take the Already acknowledged\$36,354.00 joress, approached the Altar rail 1.18 where each was presented with a 9.24 simple and choice language addressed the young aspirants: he explained to them clearly and briefly the meaning 10.00 of the days ceremonial. They, it is true, were not then taking lasting obligations upon themselves: they were 1.00 as it were, starting on the threshold of the religious life, but it is rarely that those who come thus far recede and return to the world. He point d out to tahem the greatness and the merioriousness of he life they were about to embrace. The vocation to which they were about to devote themselves was one of the noblest and grandest in the Church of God: their lives were to be given up to the education instruction of the young than which there is

KATHERINE EMERSON, Hon. Treasurer Obituary. ABRAM MORGAN. no calling more pleasing in the sight On Wednesday last there was laid to rest, in the Church of England Cemetery at Whitbourne, all that was stant in prayer, to be faithful to their mortal of Abram Morgan, a native of rules o be kind and affable to each Upper Gullies, Conception Bay, and, other, to be obedient and respectful for more than twenty years, manager to their Superiors and to be diligent of Sir Robert Bond's estate at Whitbourne. A good father, a faithful serthe Vineyard assigned to their care. vant, a kind generous neighbour, be-They would have trials and crosses, at he will be mourned and missed for many a day. The remains, enclosed in a beautiful silver mounted casket, must never lose sight of the Master, on top of which was a large cross of and assured of His approving smile they must go forward bravely and Grange, were followed to the grave courageously wheresoever His gentle by his brother, from Upper Gullies, and his old master as chief mourners. taking up His Yoke which He declares He has left a widew and six chiluren. to be sweet and bearing His burden The eldest son was among the first to which for His privileged children is volunteer for service in the Royal always light, they will find rest for Newfoundland Regiment, and has been their souls and in the end the reward a prisoner in Germany for the past

exceedingly great.

There is something glorious, super

natural and which the world perhaps

will call tragic in the sight of the

young person turning aside willing

the cincture and beads, blessed veil

and church cloak. During the pros-

tration the "Veni Creator" and several

responses were sung and at the con-

clusion the "Ecce Quam Bonum"

Immediately afterwards Benediction

solemn and awe-inspiring ceremony.

Kev. H. Renouf. Rector St. Patrick's.

and Rev. Dr. Greene, Master of Cere-

the Sanctuary: Rt. Rev. Mgr. McDer-

mott, V.G., Rev. J. O'F. Conway, Rev.

G W. Battock, Rev. W. P. Kitchen

P.P. St. Joseph's, Rev. T. Gough, P.P.,

Portugal Cove, Rev. J. J. Pippy, P.P.

Pouch Cove. Rev. C. McCarthy, P.P.

Tors Cove; assisting the Choir were

Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter, Rev. P.P. Shee

han and Rev. R. St. John, St. Patrick's.

admitted to the holy reception are:

lif'ss Katherine English (Branch) Sis-

ista, Miss Geralding Clinton (St. Jac

Houlihan (Grand Fa'ls) Sr. M Gem

useful life in their noble calling.

The young ladies who were this day

Fooled the Sleuth.

In Ald of the Sick and Wounded and of Our Soldiers and Sailors at the

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H. Gear

Ada and Jack Bulley, Pass

Edens, Miss Hayward, Mrs. Archibald

Macpherson, Mrs. Herbert Rendell.

A short while ago a member of the ly, nay, gladly, from the joys, the crimes that has ever disgraced the city force hearing that a certain for-pages of history. The children of Israel wandered of spirits and other prohibited drinks forth to a life of prayer, self-denial from the Father, during the journey aboard, repaired to the vessel in plain and self-sacrifice for others; the votthrough the wilderness towards the clothes, and carelessly boarding her, ary of pleasure calls it foolishness and Chambers.) -- On motion of Mr. Mews, Promised Land, and worshipped the button-holed one of the sailors, and pities the poor young person whose Golden Calf; and so when He sent His taking him aside, asked him to sell a days henceforth must be dull and gray Gibbs, K.C., for defendant, the hear-Son the world wasn't ready for Him, bottle of stuff, promising to pay well and whose life sad and gloomy. But ing is set for Monday, the 20th inst. didn't want him, and finally put Him for it. The sailor at first was doubt- as of old, the simple invitation "Come to death; only a few welcomed His ful, but eventually did descend to the follow Me," is extended to a few privcoming, the Wise Men from the East, forecastle, the plain clothes man fol- ileged ones; they realize the honor of around, found a big black bottle, and Him who ertwhile had not wherein to than about the first, and only those hide it inside his coat, and then took their lot with Him who disdained not The music during the evening was ation will hold a Sale of Work in demand mature that prices advanced are purified will rejoice with exceed- fully noted the man so that he would penter and making a sacrifice of all ing great joy. The Apostles Paul and known him again, and then left the they hold dear they follow where He ed, while the decorations of the hall Peter and John wrote of His second ship, going instantly to Police Head- leads, and if faithful to the end they ond coming in "Majesty and power" had been "on to" him all the while, of the religious dress, after which the hour, that day is only known to the other smillar amount from the owner in the sombre but beautiful habit and

The young ladies of Littledale which tells how sweet and how pleasearly church was concerned about College will go through a high class ant it is to dwell together in unity

Labor Representatives monies. There were also present in

The representatives of the different labor unions in our midst met last tinue her discourse of the "Second night in the L.S.P.U. Hall to discuss would not maintain the price of Cod Coming," taking as the basis of her the possibility of forming a Central of the L.S.P.U. was made chairman, and Mr. Warwick Smith, secretary. CLERGYMEN COMING. - During The forming of a Central Board will the coming season of Lent, two priests not in any way affect the constituof the Vincentian Order, will be here tions of the various unions now exure of presenting to our readers, the to conduct services in the R. C. Ca- isting, but will rather be a centralizcomplete story of the sinking of the thedral and also St. Patrick's Church, ing spot at which matters relative to s.s. Erik in August last, when, on a It will be remembered that members all unions may be discussed. The voyage from St. John's to Sydney, the of the same order were here last approval of the different unions will decide the permanency of this central point, and if favorable, constitution of same will be promptly made. This central union will discuss asiatic labor, hours of work, formation of a conciliation board, factory conditions, and the all important housing ditions of the laborers.

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Catherine Kavanagh vs. Wm. Vick ers, admr. of Michael Vickers, Deceased (Moved into Court. from for plaintiff, and by consent of Mr WEATHER ACROSS COUNTRY-

Victory Dance.

Supreme Court.

The Victory Dance held last night in the C. C. C. Hall was very largely refreshments and supper were servwere very daintily done. The committee consisting of Sergts. Patrick, | phry, Halifax; D. W. Rosebrugh, R. P. Purcell, Duder, Farrington, Spurrell, Dooley, Bursell, and Corporals Rowe Capt. S. Noel, Hr. Grace, are guests and Buckley are to be complimented at the Crosbie. on the manner in which things were arranged, and the whole affair carried out to such a successful ter

Italian Decoration.

Mr. R. G. Reid, who is now in Montreal, has notified Mr. C. McK. Harvey awarded the Italian Croix de Guere. treated at home. Lieut. Reid had been engaged on the nal service. The Telegram offers congratulations to the gallant young officer and his parents.

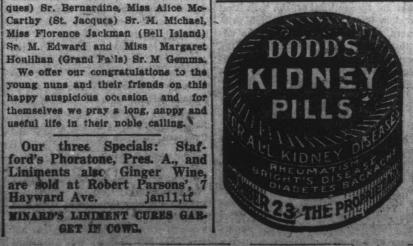
Reids' Boats.

The Argyle is not reported The Clyde arrived at Greenspond at 10.45 p.m. yesterday. The Dundee is not reported.

The Ethie is not reported. The Glencoe arrived at Port aux

Basques at 7.55 a.m. yesterday. The Home arrived here at 8 a.m. The Meigle arrived here at 2 o'clock day with the Eagle in tow. The Sagona is not reported.

The Fogota arfrived at Port aux Basques at 7.45 a.m.



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> Wind west, light, raining. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind west, fresh, snowing, preceded by dense fog all night; heard

nothing passing. Bar. 20.05; ther. 34. Cathedral furnished by the C. C. C. Band, and the Synod Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 18th. Particulars later.-j16,1i

Parkes, Toronto; Geo. Claskey, City;

ENQUIRY COMMENCED.-The enquiry into the drowning of Mrs. Greenslade, which occurred at Long Pond, a few days ago, began before Judge Morris this afternoon.

FLU SUFFERS -- One of the crew of the schr. Bianca, suffering from day next, 20th inst. 'flu,' was removed to hospital to-day. by wire, that his son Lieut, R. G. Two other cases in a residence on town on a short visit. Reid. Royal Air Corps. has been Waterford Bridge Road are being Mr. A. J. Moore, of Bay de Ver

Our three Specials: Stafford's Phoratone, Pres. A., and was conferred for meritorious and sig- Liniments, also Ginger Wine are sold at W. Gosse, Plymouth nesday, Jan. 15, at seven a.m.,

> LLEWELLYN CLUB.-Mr. W. H. and Mrs. Dawe, leaving a h Jones, manager of the Grenfell Hall, mother, three brothers, three will lecture at Canon Wood Hall to also a large circle of friends to the Llewellyn Club to-night on their sad loss of a kind and "Joshua, the ideal soldier, and the son. Funeral on Friday, at 230 ideals of a British soldier." Rev. Upper Battery Road. Friends and Dr. Jones, who is improving, will quaintances please attend take part in the meeting.

> NOTE OF THANKS.-W. G. Coysh Catherine, widow of the late John wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to Collier leaving one son to moun the doctor and nurses at Waterford loss. Funeral on Saturday at 2 Hall, who were so kind and attentive m., from No. 6 Victoria St. to him during his stay at the institu- and acquaintances please tion; Major Parsons, Miss Edgar, without further notice. Nurses Tessier, Martin and Dee; also Sergt. S. Dewling.-advt

> M. C. L. I To-night at 7.45. Re- mourn two sons, William and Ge solved: That the New Municipal Charter with necessary improvements should be made law during the next session of the Legislature. Speaker, cept this the only intimation. I. C. Morris, Esq., Deputy Mayor .-- 1i

> BENCHERS ELECTED. - At the triennial election held on Monday the residence of Mrs. O'Brien, 32 last, the following were elected Benchers of the Law Society: Hugh | On January 16th after a short H. Carter, K.C., Hon. J. Agustus Clift, ness, Julia, belived wife of He K.C., Patrick J. Summers, K.C., Wil- Tulk, and daughter of Jam's liam E. Wood, K.C., William R. How- Kate Bolen, leaving a husband ley, K.C., Charles O'N. Conroy, K.C., two children, father and moth James P. Blackwood, K.C.

> Mr. G. W. Gent, of Trinity, is in from her late residence, Shean town on his usual winter business, on Sunday at 2.30 pm.; friends and staying at the Crosbie.

Personal Mention

President J. J. McGrath, of S. P. U., sis now able to get of though he still walks lame, by son of the accident which resul reaking his leg some months Mr. Thomas Duffett, of Smally employ, hurt himself considera few nights ago, and is at present fined to his home.

Dr. N. S. Fraser has resigned position as P. H. O., by reason d tensive private practice.

co-jointly with him so far not sumes the office. Mr. Arch Gowans, of the Reid Electrical Department, who has ill, is now able to get out.

Dr. and Mrs. Carnochan, of Wa are in town on a brief visit. Mr. Transfield, Supt. of the Telegraph Co., arrived in town Heart's Content yesterday. Mr. J. W. Wellington, of H Content, arrived in the city ye

Mr. A. B. Morine, K.C., senior ner of the law firm of Morine Bradley, who has been in Canada some weeks, is due in town on Mr. R. Duff, of Carbonear,

in town and registered at the Cro

Died at the General Hospital, a long and painful illness. Dawe, aged 23, beloved son of Is further notice.

This morning, after a long ill

This morning after a long Elizabeth, wife of the late WI Martin, aged 58 years, leaving Funeral on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. her late residence, 17 Simms Friends and acquaintances pleas On the 15th inst. after a short ness Edward Mahar, aged 78 ! Funeral on Friday at 2.30 p.m.

sisters and 2 brothers to mourn sad loss. Funeral will take this the only intimat

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been the practice

TOO MANY COOKS.

overnments, taking part in ment given out by the offici Bureau to-day, to issue mmuniques regarding the pu From to-day it has be led to issue a joint communique his the following is the Engli adopted by the British can delegation, "The Preside e United States and the Prin sters and Foreign Ministers Allied Powers, assisted by nese Ambassadors in Paris on hold two meetings to-day. ourse of these meetings, the ation of the rules of the ace has been continued, and completed." It was decided Inited States, the British Emp ce, Italy and Japan should be nted by five delegates a pi British Dominions and shall be represented as two delegates respectively ralia, Canada, South Africa including the native states, delegate from New Zeals will have three delegates m, China, Greece, Poland the Czecho-Slovak repu ania and Serbia will have gates a piece, Siam one dele Cuba Guatamala, Hayti, Siberia, Nicaragua, Pana delegate a piece. Montene have one delegate but the erning the deignation of rate should not be fixed until ent when the Political situa at country shall have been ch p. The meeting adopted the g two general principles. ch delegation being a unit er of delegates forming it no influence upon its statue Conference. "Two .- in the of its delegation each n avail itself of the panel sys will enable each state, at persons as it may design adoption of the panel system articular enable the British to admit among its five deleg entatives of the Dominion ing Nwfoundland, which has rate representation and of BOTEST AGAINST SECRE

erence is to be secret, or to the eves and ears of ld. the settlement of which long awaited, was brought to-day, when it was annou an agreement had been onfine the information give public, to a daily official nication, and that an agree railed among the delegates n uss, or in any way give info of the meetings in the for es. No written official anno at of this purpose was issued d has passed out to this it was followed by an explo ch quite drowned out the di he peace commissioners. The standing is that the American tish delegates opposed this but that the French, Italian mese voting together, prev British newspapers correst immediately joined in a me m of protest, which they pu Premier Lloyd George. rican newspapers correspon ed in what is virtually a n to President Wilson, in protested in measured ist the decision, and rem President of his fourteen p which specifies an open co of peace, openly arrived at. ial was before the Pres night, and there is every reas eve that such a storm has sed as will force the questio the meeting again, before th sessions of the peace confe ns Saturday morning. The of whether the meetings en or closed has been smo for several days. It is associated conditions which have aded the lack of method in public what has actually bee on in conference for the ith. The American newsp dents, of whom there it one hundred here to repor proceedings, have been r daily audience by the Ame nissioners under the stip tions, but what was deve solely for their guidance, to be represented as bearing

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p of authority or coming

500 CANADIANS LOCATE OTTAWA, Jan. n hundred Canadian s