Official Inspection.

REGAL PARTY VISITS GRENFELL INSTITUTE.

...ight o'clock last night his Ex-...y the Governor and Lady Al-...e made an official inspection of ...Seamen's Institute. The Vice-Re-...party was received by he Chair-... Hon. Robert Watson, the mem-... of the Institute Committee and ...ell Association. The Governor ...party first visited the Gymnasium ...e the Boy's Athletic Class ... an exhibition of physical drill ...ucted by Director Holmes, which ...sted of group games and vault-... the horse. This was followed by ...play on the horizontal and paral-...bars by the young men's class, ...h was very creditably performed. ...party then divided into groups, ...led by members of the House ...ittee visited the Dining Room ...Kitchen; while his Excellency re-...ed to the Bowling Alley, where he ...ed a team, against one select-...y Mayor Cook. The Governor ...a good showing, having several ...s to his credit. Next the party ...essed a swimming exhibition in ...nak. Mr. Wm. Johnson, being ...ularly good in what was known ...the Australian Crawl." The un-...ater swim, speed events and long ...s were nicely executed. In the ...Aid Room," Dr. Macpherson ex-...ed to the party the various ap-...es that are used. In the Read-...oom and Library, Bedrooms and ... Department, a very high stan-... of excellence and cleanliness ex-... and their Excellencies expressed ...selves as highly pleased with all ...saw. After the Inspection the ... assembled in the Social Hall of ...Girl's Department, where a re-...n was held under the chairman-...of Capt. George Whiteley, of the ...e Committee.

...n. R. Watson, chairman of the ...ute Committee, welcomed his ...lency and Lady Allardyce on be-...f of the Committee and told of the ...nt of His Majesty King George, ...had graciously allowed his name ...patronage to be extended to the ...ute. The funds raised to build ...Institute were raised by Dr. Gren-...mong friends in the United Stat-...Canada, England, and several ...nent local families had assisted ...materially. The Institute stood ...monument to Dr. Grenfell's in-...in the seamen and fishermen of ...undland.

Chas F. Watson, Secretary, next ... report of the work of the In-... During the past ten years ...stitute had proven itself a valu-...asset to the community at large, ...not only the sailor and fisher-...but was also of valuable assist-... various disasters throughout ...period, and especially during the ... These included the sealing dis-... and other shipping catastro-... and the influenza epidemic, ...e was also used as a military ...al when the Empire Barracks ...destroyed by fire. Two years ago ...the world conditions were chang... and the financial stringency was ... felt here, the Institute shared ...e bad times, and during 1921 ...ed a deficit of $5,600 which made ...essary to make an appeal to out-...sistance for the first time since ...ening.

...1922, owing to little general im-...ment in financial conditions an... serious deficit had to be met. ...al repairs were absolutely nec-...y and once more the Imperial ...al Association Board assisted ...ranged to contribute $2,500 to-... the deficit, if the local Committ-...uld assume responsibility for ...alance. This was agreed on an ...deficit, which amounted to $4,500 ...be raised. The $2,500 has al-... been handed over to the local ...ittee by the I.O.A., and a cam-... for the balance is now being ... Secretary Watson stat-... that the first to respond ...the Ladies' Auxiliary, who had ...ed their willingness to head the ...with $250.00. He hoped that when ...committee waited on friends dur-...e week, that they would smile ...arty, and reach for their pens. ... Watson believed that even as ...Grenfell had a vision of the use-...s of such a building fifteen ...years ago, that the splendid op-...unities which were now open for ...ressive carrying on of the In-...t activities, should offer a ...wider field of service. He hoped ...more extensive co-operation with ...churches, the Rotary Club, etc., ...result in much mutual benefit. ...Grounds, girl's clubs, etc., should ...e every assistance, and the In-... offers increased facilities for ...carrying out of athletic and soc-...activities. Mr. Watson expressed ...appreciation for the splendid as-...n given by the Institute Com-...and by the friends of the As-...n both in the city and through ...Island in helping to forward ...good work of the Grenfell Instit-... Mr. Watson expects to sever his ...ation with the Association in ...ar future and returns to Toron-...resume his former field of social ...

...Excellency the Governor thank-... Chairman of the Institute Com-... on behalf of himself and Lady ...ce for the hearty welcome ...ed them. He expressed his ...se at finding so many surprises ... inspection which they had just concluded. The beautiful swimming tank, the splendidly equipped bowling alleys, the exceptional auditorium in Grenfell Hall and the delightful surroundings of the girl's and men's departments were all pleasant surprises, which reflected great credit on Mr. Watson, Mr. Holmes and all concerned. He felt sure that St. John's owed much to the generosity of the friends, who through Dr. Genfell had made the building possible and he referred to Secretary Watson's statement of the financial outlook, and believed St. John's had sufficient confidence in the work to see that it was kept in motion. He hoped that the $2,000 deficit would be speedily raised. A hearty vote of thanks to his Excellency and Lady Allardyce was proposed by Sir M. G. Winter and seconded by Mr. H. R. Brookes. After tea had been served by the ladies, the affair concluded with the National Anthem.

Pointed Paragraphs.

A buyer for one of our leading mercantile houses has just completed his order book, but can't decide whether to order or not, for to use his own words: "You can't tell what that man down North is going to do next."

The unpopularity of the Government is so great that citizens are ashamed to have their names in the papers as possible candidates to stand for election for the Squires-Coaker party. Six men for Bennett in St. John's is now a safe bet.

Conception Bay is solid for the Opposition.

Squires' touters declare that the Opposition are opposed to the Humber deal. This is all piffle. The Opposition is ready to support any measure fraught with good to the country. The Humber deal will be dealt with on its merits, and if good for the country, will be adopted by the Bennett Party. Vote then for

BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

Even though the Humber deal is a good proposition, the present Government are the wrong men to carry it out.

Turn them out and elect the Bennett Party. They will see that the money is not squandered like the twelve millions that Squires borrowed.

Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Bay de Verde and Trinity are determined to fall into line for better government and better times. Bennett Can't Lose.

Better weather, better government and better times under the Bennett administration. Watch Bennett's men win.

With St. Barbe, St. George's, Burgeo, Fortune, Burin, Placentia and St. Mary's, St. John's, Harbor Main and Port de Grave giving sure seats for Bennett, the defeat of the government is practically assured.

Bennett is gaining in popularity every day. The people are now determined to vote for

BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

Squires met stormy weather in Conception Bay. Even the elements are against him and proclaim his downfall.

The storm that will strike the Government when the ballots are counted, will snow them under in all parts of the country.

The most optimistic of Squires' supporters now admit that there is no chance for Squires. Some of them are advising him to try some other district.

Campbell's conduct is so offensive to a large body of the electors of St. John's West, that they have decided to vote against him to a man.

The sentiment against the Government has invaded the Coaker Districts, and the fishermen are turning over to the Opposition every day.

St. John's West has sounded the death knell of Coakerism in expressing their determination to stand behind Cashin, Hunt and Linegar.

BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram

CAPE RACE, to-day.

Wind East, light, snowing. A steamer supposed to be the Belvernon passed South yesterday; nothing sighted to-day. Bar. 29.80; Ther. 34.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S.—On Irish Night a Sketch, Concert and Dance. Reserve seats 50 and 40c. Back rows and Gallery 30c. Tickets and plan of Hall at Mrs. W. P. Cotter's, W. E. Brophy, T. J. Kent and Royal Stationery. Dance tickets 50c.—mar9,3i,f,m,tu

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS & SCALDS.

Symbolism of the Acacia.

The Acacia is an interesting and important symbol in Freemasonry. Botanically, it is the acacia vera of Tournefort, and the mimosa nilotica of Linnaeus, called babul tree in India. It grew abundantly in the vicinity of Jerusalem, where it is still to be found, and is familiar in its modern use as the tree from which the gum arabic of commerce is derived.

Oliver, it is true, says that "there is not the smallest trace of any tree of the kind growing so far north as Jerusalem," but this statement is refuted by the authority of Lieut. Lynch, who saw it growing in great abundance in Jericho, and still farther north. The Rabbi Joseph Schwarz, who is excellent authority, says: "The Acacia (Shittim) tree, Al Sunt, is found in Palestine of different varieties; it looks like the Mulberry tree, attains a great height, and has a hard wood. The gum which is obtained from it is the gum arabic." Schwarz was for sixteen years a resident of Palestine, and wrote from personal observation. The testimony of Lynch and Schwarz should, therefore, forever settle the question of the existence of the acacia in Palestine.

The acacia is called in the Bible Shittim, which is really the plural of Shittah, which last form occurs once only in Isaiah 12:19. It was esteemed a sacred wood among the Hebrews, and of it Moses was ordered to make the tabernacle, the ark of the covenant, the table for the shewbread, and the rest of the sacred furniture. (Exodus xxv.-xxvii.) Isaiah (l.c.) in recounting the promises of God's mercy to the Israelites on their return from the captivity, tells them that among other things, he will plant in the wilderness, for their relief and refreshment, the cedar, the acacia (or, as it is rendered in our common version, the shittah), the fir and other trees.

A SACRED TREE.

The first thing, then, that we notice in this symbol of the acacia, is that it had always been consecrate from among other trees of the forest by the sacred purposes to which it was devoted. By the Jew, the tree from whose wood the sanctuary of the tabernacle and the holy ark had been constructed would ever be viewed as more sacred than ordinary trees. The early Masons, therefore, very naturally appropriate this hallowed plant to the equally sacred purpose of a symbol, which was to teach an important Divine truth in all ages to come.

Having thus briefly disposed of the natural history of this plant, we may now proceed to examine it in its symbolic relations.

First. The acacia, in the mythic system of the immortality of the soul—that important doctrine which it is the great design of the Institution to teach. As the evanescent nature of the flower, whch "cometh forth and is cut down, reminds us of the transitory nature of human life, so the perpetual renovation of the evergreen plant, which uninterruptedly presents the appearance of youth and vigor, is aptly compared to that spiritual life in which the soul, freed from the corruptible companionship of the body, shall enjoy an eternal spring and an immortal youth. Hence, in the impressive funeral service of the Order, it is said that "this evergreen is an emblem of our faith in the immortality of the soul. By this we are reminded that we have an immortal part within us, which shall survive the grave, and which shall never, never, never die." And again, in the closing sentences of the monitorial lecture of the Third Degree the same sentiment is repeated, and we are told that by "the ever-green and ever-living spring" the Mason is strengthened "with confidence and composure to look forward to a blessed immortality." Such an interpretation of the symbol is an easy and natural one; it suggests itself at once to the least reflective mind; and consequently, in some one form or another, is to be found existing in all ages and nations. It was an ancient custom—which is not, even now, altogether disused—for mourners to carry in their hands at funerals a sprig of some evergreen, generally the cedar or the cypress, and to deposit it in the grave of the deceased. According to Dalcho, the Hebrews always planted a sprig of the acacia at the head of the grave of a departed friend. Potter tells us that the ancient Greeks "had a custom of bedecking tombs with herbs and flowers." All sorts of purple and white flowers were acceptable to the dead, but principally the amaranth and the myrtle. The very name of the former of these plants, which signifies "never fading," would seem to indicate the true symbolic meaning of the usage, although archaeologists have generally supposed it to be simply an exhibition of love on the part of the survivors. Ragon says that the ancients substituted the acacia for all other plants because they believed it to be incorruptible, and not liable to injury from the attacks of any kind of insect or other animal—thus symbolizing the incorruptible nature of the soul.

EMBLEM OF IMMORTALITY.

Hence we see the propriety of placing the sprig of acacia, as an emblem of immortality, among the symbols of that degree, all of whose ceremonies are intended to teach us the great truth that "the life of man, regulated by morality, faith and justice, will be rewarded at its closing hour by the prospect of Eternal Bliss." So, therefore, says Dr. Oliver, when the Master Mason exclaims "my name is Acacia," it is equivalent to saying, "I have been in the grave—I have a claim to life everlasting."

The sprig of acacia, then, in its most ordinary significance, presents itself to the Master Mason as a symbol of the immortality of the soul, being intended to remind him, by its ever-green and unchanging nature, of that better and spiritual part within us, which, as an emanation from the Great Architect of the Universe, can never die. And as this is the most ordinary, the most generally accepted signification, so also is it the most important; for thus, as the peculiar symbol of immortality, it becomes the most appropriate to an Order all of whose teachings are intended to inculcate the great lesson that "life rises out of the grave." But incidental to this the acacia has two other interpretations which are well worthy of investigation.

Secondly, then, the acacia is a symbol of innocence. The symbolism here is of a peculiar and unusual character, depending not only on any real analogy in the form or use of the symbol of the idea symbolized, but simply on a double or compound meaning of the word. For Akakia in the Greek language, signifies both, the plant in question and the moral quality of innocence or purity of life. In this sense the symbol refers, primarily, to him over whose solitary grave the acacia was planted, and whose virtuous conduct, whose integrity of life and fidelity to his trusts have ever been presented as patterns to the Craft, and consequently to all Master Masons, who, by this interpretation of the symbol, are invited to emulate his example.

SYMBOL OF INNOCENCE.

Hutchinson, indulging in his favorite theory of Christianizing Masonry, when he comes to the significations of the symbol, thus enlarges on the interpretation: "We Masons, describing the deplorable estate of religion and filth cast forth of the temple, and acacia wove its branches over her monument;' akakia being the Greek word for innocence, or being free from sin; implying that the sins and corruptions of the old law, and devotees of the Jewish altars had hid religion from those who sought her, and she was only to be found where Innocence survived, and under the banner of the Divine Lamb; and as to ourselves professing that we were to be distinguished by our Acacy, or as true Acacians in our religious faith and tenets.'

But, lastly, the acacia is to be considered as the symbol of Initiation. This is by far the most interesting of its interpretations, and was, we have every reason to believe, the primary and original; the others being but incidental. It leads us at once to the investigation of the significant fact that in all the ancient initiations and religious mysteries there was some plant peculiar to each, which was consecrated by its own esoteric meaning, and which occupied an important position in the celebration of the rites, so that the plant, whatever it might be, from its constant and prominent use in the ceremonies of initiation, came at length to be adopted as the symbol of that initiation.

Thus, the lettuce was the sacred plant which assumed the place of the acacia in the mysteries of Adonis. The lotus was that of the Brahmarical rites of India, and from them adopted by the Egyptians. The Egyptians also revered the erica of health; and the mistletoe was a mystical plant among the Druids. And lastly, the myrtle performed the same office of symbolism in the mysteries of Greece that the lotus did in Egypt or the mistletoe among the Druids.

In all of these ancient mysteries, while the sacred plant was a symbol of initiation, the initiation itself was symbolic of the resurrection to a future life, and of the immortality of the soul. In this view, Freemasonry is to us now in the place of the ancient initiations, and the acacia is substituted for the lotus, the erica, the ivy, the mistletoe, and the myrtle. The lesson of wisdom is the same—the medium of imparting it is all that has been changed.—Masonic Sun.

10 Days Free

Simply Mail Coupon

Watch the Man

See the changes one week brings

Millions of women know this new way of teeth cleaning. And the pretty teeth seen everywhere now show what it means to them.

If the man doesn't use it, get this 10-Day Tube for him. Then watch the results. See what changes will come in a week.

That dingy film

Most people who brush teeth in old ways have film-coated teeth. A viscous film clings to the teeth, enters crevices and stays. That film becomes discolored, particularly with men who smoke. Then it forms dingy coats, Tartar is based on film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

No old-type tooth paste can effectively fight film. So all these troubles were constantly increasing, and beautiful teeth were seen less often than today.

New discoveries

Dental science, after long research, has found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle it, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved these methods efficient. Then authorities endorsed them, and dentists everywhere began to advise their use.

A new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. Then these two great film combatants were embodied in it for daily application.

Not film alone

But Pepsodent brings other great results which research proves essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to constantly neutralize the acids which cause decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Those are Nature's great tooth-protecting forces in the mouth. Every use of Pepsodent gives them manifold power.

Some fifty nations use it now

The use of Pepsodent has spread the world over, largely by dental advice. Careful people of some fifty nations now employ it daily. Thus it is bringing a new dental era. The glistening teeth you see everywhere now show how widely it is used.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

In one week you will gain a new idea of what clean teeth mean. And all in your home will always want those whiter, safer teeth. Cut out the coupon now.

MARK TRADE **Pepsodent**

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by dentists the world over.

All druggists supply the large tubes.

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Only one tube to a family.

EVERY BODY SMOKES

Old Chum Tobacco

A mild Tobacco that has fully met the smoker's demand for delightful quality and mild character.

CASH'S Tobacco Store.
WATER STREET.

Ship Sales.

The Norwegian wooden motor-vessel Elisif, ex Oster Risoer, 900 tons dw., built at Risoer in 1920, has been sold for about 65,000 kr. She is fitted with a Bolinder motor of 320 h.p. Another wooden motor ship the Rognlund, 347 tons gross, built in 1919, has changed hands, having been acquired by Bergen owners for about 55,000 kr. Two full-rigged iron ships—the Maella, ex Latimer, 1,784 gross, built in 1885 by Wm. Gray & Co., West Hartlepool, and the Marga, 1,547 tons gross, built in 1880 by Barclay, Curle & Co.—have been sold by their Norwegian owners to Germany for breaking up. These fine windjammers are to be offered at auction at Fredrikstad on Feb. 27. They are the Baunen, 2,050 tons dw., built at Maryport in 1891 and classed 100 A1 at Lloyd's; the Pehr Ugland, about 2,050 tons dw., built at Alloa in 1891, classed Norske Veritas 1 A1; and the Earlscourt, 1,060 tons dw., built Port Glasgow, 1885, classed Norske Veritas 1 A1. All are lying up at Fredrikstad. The Dutch steel S.S. Castor, 1,499 tons gross, built at Rotterdam in 1895, has been sold to Hamburg owners and has been renamed Nordmark. British buyers have purchased the S.S. Folmina, 1,163 gross tons, built in Holland in 1920, and owned by the N. V. Holland Gulf Stoomvaart Mij.—Syren and Shipping.

Small Motors for New Glider Type.

PARIS.—Following the achievement of Lieut. Thoret, the French aviator who remained in the air more than seven hours with motor cut off, the French Government is going ahead with the construction of a number of glider-planes, equipped with small motors.

These motors will not be more than 25 or 30 H.P., enough to lift the planes to a height of 100 meters, from where it will be possible to propel them in any direction by making use of the air currents.

Lieut. Thoret's record breaking flight took place in Algeria. He declared on landing that he could have remained in the air seven days as well as seven hours. He said there was no reason why an experienced glider could not float through the air indefinitely unless an absolute calm developed.

Rim Lac adds greatly to the appearance of lenses; also cuts out reflection of light, which rests the eye. R. H. TRAPNELL, LTD.—mar13,3i

Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

FOR WORK OR AS A "HOME" DRESS.

3809. Here is a very comfortable frock, with graceful lines, in one piece style. The pockets are a useful and attractive feature. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or in elbow length. Figured percale, gingham, drill, linen, serge, mohair, sateen, gabardine and taffeta are good for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5 yards of 36 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A MODEL FOR SERVICE AND PROTECTION.

4163. This "easy to make" apron model is nice in unbleached muslin with facings of contrasting material, or, in gingham, chintz or percale. The side seams are free below the hips, but if preferred may be closed their entire length.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 4¾ yards of 27 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A SIMPLE "EASY TO MAKE" APRON STYLE.

4276. Figured percale in blue and white, with banding of black bias tape, is here shown. This is a good model for gingham, rubberized cloth, linen, crepe or sateen.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. A Medium size requires 2¼ yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A PRETTY HOUSE OR PORCH FROCK.

4270. Checked gingham in brown and white is here illustrated. It is trimmed with white pique. Figured voile or percale will also be good for this model. Taffeta or tub silk would be very pleasing, with stitching or embroidery for trimming.

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5¼ yards of 32 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2½ yards. To trim as illustrated requires ¾ yard of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE WORK DRESS.

3969. It is the little touches in the finish of this garment that will please you—as well as knowing that it is easy to make and comfortable to wear. In seersucker or chambrey or a neat pattern of percale it is quite as nice as if made up in gabardine, dimity or dotted Swiss.

It is cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

FOR PORCH OR KITCHEN WEAR.

4161. Trim and neat is the style here portrayed. The development and adjustment are equally simple. Figured percale was used in this instance, combined with white linene.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 5 yards of 40 inch material. To make vest, collar and cuffs of contrasting material requires 1¼ yard. The width at the foot is 2¼ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

No. .. ..

Size .. ..

Name .. ..

Address in full:-

.. ..

Fashions and Fads.

Cubes of jellied grapefruit juice are nice served with French dressing and cottage cheese balls.

Potatoes are attractive when cut in rings, fried in deep fat and sprinkled with chopped parsley.

French dressing is delicious when pineapple juice is used to replace one-half of the required vinegar.

The gravy for hamburg steak is much improved by the addition of a teaspoonful of walnut catsup.

A cunning Easter surprise for the kiddies would be cakes baked in egg shells and covered with icing.

Baking powder biscuit can be warmed over and served in a thick tomato sauce flavored with onion.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHES AND PAINS.