(Under the distinguished patronage of His Grace Archbishop Roche.)

A Sacred Concert

SUNDAY, August 22nd, at 3.30 p.m.

Train leaving St. John's 11 a.m., returning leaves Ferryland 10.30 p.m. Luncheon served on arrival of train. C. C. C. Band in attendance.

Our Debt to Heretics.

THE UNPOPULARITY OF STRANGE IDEAS.

(Glasgow Weekly Herald.) In every age of history and in every department of life humanity has had to face the problem of the heretic and the rebel. And the heretic, in turn, has had to face much unreasoning prejudice and rooted customs. Men have dissented from current ideas in Medicine, Theology, and Politics, and the controversies raised have often resulted in a restatement of belief or a modification of opinion. Sometimes, however, the heretic and the rebe have only been self-opinionative people, without deep insight into human life and unable to formulate deep and abiding principles. But wherever we find a strong, moral judgment, linked with clear independence of thought, human life has gained by the heroism of prophet, reformer, and heretic.

a deep influence on the world's his- is the latest application of a valuable So rebel and heretic have ever left tory. And wherever an individual has stepped outside the narrow conventions of society and become a rebel against the established order of things, there has been an influence in human history which made for freedom. Many of the world's rebels and heretics have been idealists and dreamers, men in nation of the blood, and the diurnal man was taken to the Hospital. whose souls there has flamed the vision of a new world, and who have denying these, the one was persecuted dared to move towards the realisation

1872), who stands out among the men circulation of the blood. It was Harof the nineteenth century as one of vey whose discovery of the pulmonary the most self-sacrificing of patriots. system gave us our knowledge of the He dreamed of a New Italy, an Italy vast, complex network of veins and which would rise out of its ancient arteries. The Spanish physician, Serpast with a new glory. But his dream vetus, who was burnt at Geneva for of a great republic never saw fruition. his active propagation of heretical op-Cavour, Mazzini, and Garibaldi all inions, in 1553, seems to have anticipworked for the liberation of Italy, but ated something of Harvey's discovery. each in a different way-one was a And perhaps if, instead of dabbling in diplomat, one an idealist, and the theology, Servetus had concentrated third a soldier. And the moderate po- his attention on inquiries in medicine, licy of a great statesman like Cavour he might to-day have figured as a piowon the day; while the idealistic neer, instead of as an obscure physidreams of Mazzini remain still as cian with a strong antipathy to Calvindreams of an ideal State toward which ism. But to Harvey, the English docthe world ever turns, but can never tor, belongs the honor of discovering

The Leaders Science.

In every department of life and thought there have been hereticsmen whose influence and thought thought of mankind as to the position have been used to overthrow current of the world in the solar system. opinions and prevailing customs. About 1506 he elaborated his theory of Among the men of science who have the earth's motion round the sun, and fought against prejudice have been that the sun was the centre of the Galen, Harvey, Galileo, and Coperni- solar system. Galileo followed up the cus. Even in the humane science of work of Copernicus; he invented the medicine, where one would think that momentum of falling bodies. Another new thought and fresh ideas would be patient investigator was Tycho Brahe, cagerly grasped at and used to allevi- who died in 1601. His work lay in the ate human suffering, we find that the long and patient accumulation of data pioneer is opposed by deeply rooted which was of immense service to other prejudice. Sir James V. Simpson found astronomers. Yet Brahe spent his last that his discovery of the anaesthetic years as an exile from his native land. properties of chloroform was objected to be many. It was decleared that such a practice was opposed to Na-

tide. But he could easily show that the application of chloroform to surgery was not opposed to Nature, but assisted Nature in her healing processes So this argument of his opponents

was easily demolished. The founder of the American Herbalist School of Medicine was Dr. Samuel Thomson. This man was selftaught, and had a stiff fight against custom and prejudice and the calumnies of the medical profession. But he finally established his reputation as a doctor, and proved that many of his methods were efficacious. And though to-day we recognise that his system was crude, yet he grasped more clearly than was taught in his day the significance of man's breathirg and perspiring functions. We are indebted to this American for the use of capsicum and lobelia, as well as for His emphasis on the value of vapour baths. To-day, capsicum is largely us ed in the treatment of rheumatism and sciation; and cotton wool impregnated with this heat-producing substance

The heretic has often so bitter a immovability of the earth; and for and the other ridiculed." Before the day of the great Dr. Harvey people Such a man was Mazzini (1805- had v.ry crude ideas regarding the

the circulation of the blood. The Solar System.

Copernicus was the man who, mo

Another sturdy and independent ture. Simpson retorted that so was a thinker who left the impress of his steamboat which sailed against the personality on the world was Giordano

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Concert on Rosalind.

On this trip of the s.s. Rosalind, a very enjoyable entertainment was held on board and the amount of \$73.00 collected, which will be divided between the Seamen's Institutes of New York City and Newfoundland. Mr. C. Ellis acted as chairman and Mrs. Chapman was the accompanist, following programme proved very acceptable: Opening Chorus-Long, Long Trail

Piano Solo-Miss Costello. Song-Mrs. Clements. Dance-Miss M. Perry. Song-Mrs. Wingert. Recitation-Miss Edmunds Mandoline Solo-2nd Officer Mr

Song-3rd Engineer Mr. McGetti-

Dance- By the Who Is Its Reading-Miss McKnight. Elephant Walk-Miss Jacob. Song-Mr. L. C. Mews. Cleopatra-Miss Kenna Recitation-Miss Standerman Song-Miss Avlward. Song-Purser B. Warn. Dance (Snakes)-Miss F. Gigler. Impromptu-Miss L. Jones. Song-Miss M. Johnson. Chorus-Till We Meet Again.

California Sunkist Oranges, all sizes; California Apples Lemons, Walnuts, Hazel Nuts Brazilian Nuts, Almond Nuts wholesale and retail at GLEE. SON'S, 108 Water St .__teb13,f,s,tf

"Star Spangled Banner."

"God Save the King."

Motor Truck Accident.

While Browning's motor truck was soing along Patrick Street this morning it overturned. There were two men on board at the time of the accident, both of them, we understand, struggle against rooted opinion that being seriously injured, one of them he seems to fail. Disrali has remark- the driver, having his hip broken, the ed:-Before the time of Galileo and other suffering from a dislocated Harvey the world believed in the stag- wrist. The most seriously injured

Bruno, who went to the stake in 1600 On the spot where he was burnt to death there stands to-day a monument to his memory, Like Galileo, he insisted that the earth moved round the sun, and held many independent views contrary to the doctrines of the Church. No doubt the persecution he received fanned his contempt for orthodox opinions into a flame. Trained as a Dominican monk, Bruno became a scholar with an acute and penetrating mind. For 16 years he vandered over Europe, pleading for enlightenment and freedom, and pub lishing his books. Bruno could write with great insight, yet, we are told, he lectured like an inspired buffoon Returning to Italy as the guest of a Venetian gentleman, he was cruelly betraved to the Inquisition, who gave ck trial and passed senten of death upon him. Of course, men like Bruno, Servetus, and Tycho than anyone else, revolutionised the Brahe often exhibited an arrogant disposition, that haughty contempt of the intellectual for his opponent's ideas.

And this did not improve matters. The Death of Savonarola.

Savonarola is one of the great out standing figures of those far-away Not only was he a preacher but a social reformer as well. Yet in 1498 this great prophet-like soul was put to death in Florence. He could say in his fearless way. "Should the whole army of my enemies be arraign ed against me, my heart will not quake: for Thou art my Refuge, and will lead me to my latter end." The story of Savonarola is one of the most interesting of that strange enoch.

Volumes have been written on the eretics and rebels of the world. And many more men might be named; but in every age there appears a need for some great soul who will awaken his times and bring them face to face with new or forgotten truths. The prophet and the heretic have ever lived lives of vicarious suffering, and by their independence of thought and their grasp of forgotten principles, sought to preserve the balance of the world. And their independence and fearless outspoken opinions have kept freedom alive in an age when freedom seemed threatened with annihilation

Tumbling Iceberg.

litanic was sunk by an iceberg in April, 1912, a whole fleet of fourteen icebergs, some of them rising to over 100 feet above the water line, were sighted by the steamship Munaires on her last voyage over. Captain Fleming of the Munaires, says that one of the bergs gave a remarkable exhibition of tumbling as the vessel sailed past. It had apparently lost a good deal of its under-water weight through the action of warm sea water, and as they watched it the great iceberg suddenly tipped to starboard and rolled over with an immense splash As it fell, a big section of the top broke away, with the result that the balance was altered and the berg tumbled back again. Then, just as it broke off, and it tumbled once more MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

To-day's Messages.

FRANCE AND U.S. AGREE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.

United States and French Governnents are in entire agreement in principle, as to the future of both Poland and Russia Secretary of State Colby declared to-day in a formal statement, interpreting France's re-joinder to United States note to Italy. lication of a translattion of the French note, which was delivered to the State Department on August 14 by Prince Debern, French charge. France's declaration "of its opposition to the dismemberment of Russia is most gratifying," Colby said. The Secretary of State referred to French recognition of General Wrangel in South Russia as, "a divergence" between the two governments an one point, but said United States was disposed to regard the declared agreement of France, with the principles of United States, as of more significance than any divergence of the policy involved in the specification of France in this single report."

POLISH SUCCESSES.

PARIS, Aug. 18: Warsaw now seems to be saved from the Bolsheviki, and President Pilusdki's armies no longer are obliged to fight a defensive battle, and a bold offensive on both wings has reached its first object and the Poles are reported pausing before attempting to devolve their success. The offensive on the left wing is being for the establishment of shoe factorfences of the fork between the blers have reason to worry over the Narew and Bug Rivers, while forces future. advancing toward Mlawa, which have eached Tsiechanoff, twelve miles to the south of Mlawa, will force the Bolsheviki, marching on Plock and Thorn, to beat a hasty retreat, and consequently reopen direct railroad line to Danzig. But the manoeuvre on the right wing, along the line of Carvolin and Paratcoff, between the Vistuala and Bug, is the more interesting of the two from a strategic view point, because it threatens the communications of the main Bolsheviki forces. Swelled by troops freed by shortening the front in the Brody region, the movement already has gained rapid headway, and driven the Bolsheviki back all along the line, toward Brest-Litovsk, for distances

WHY NOT INCLUDE MEXICO? BUTTE, Montana, Aug. 19.

varying from twenty-five to fifty miles.

voting strength in the League of Na- For ages it has been a natural trap tions, Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic for animals, and in it are preserved Vice-Presidential nominee, declared in perfect condition the bones of serted that Haiti, Domingo, Panama, tinct. One of the finds was a sabre-Cuba and the Central American coun- toothed tiger, much larger than the tries regarded Uncle Sam as their largest of present-day tigers, with guardian and big brother, and that teeth so long they could not be used the U.S. practically would have their to bite but apparently were used to votes in the League.

INISH CONFERENCE.

for a conference.

POLES TAKE CITY,

PARIS, Aug. 19. about forty-three Lukeow miles southeast of Warsaw, and 12 miles south of Seidlitz, has been captured by the Poles in their counter attack against the left wing of the Bolsheviki, says the Warsaw correspondent of the Excelsion, and adds that the Belshevik right wing is in a had position

A Musical Epigram.

Haydn looked upon music as a universal language, whilst Mendelsshon expressly stated his belief that it is not less but more definite than words. A well known writer, though viewing the matter from a scientific standpoint, uses a more figurative expression when he says, "The wild howls, the civilized dog barks." This epigrammatic statement is a summary of his contention that music is the primeyal language of man, evidently displaced (at least for ordin-

However, we still experience exaltation of the spirit for which we can find no words, and which can only be conveyed to others through the medium of music. It is claimed that the various "interjections" still outside our grammatical system are survivals

No Shoes to Mend in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem's large army of cobbler who have been enjoying an undreamed of prosperity because the terrible conditions of the streets has kept them busy repairing shoes, are be-ginning to werry over lean days ahead. With the British Administra-tion and the Zionist Commission en

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Holy City the cobblers see future days of little to do compared to the golden harvest they are now reaping, according to the Palestine Weekly, a new English newspaper published in Jerusalem. With plans under way personally led by two French Genies capable of a large daily output, rals, Henry and Billotte, and al- which will bring shoe prices down to eady has yielded important results. a low level, combined with the It has once more put the Poles in pos- smoothness the streets are now acession of the key to the Warsaw de- quiring, the present opulent cob-

Modern Amazons.

Some grimly humorous stories the Assyrian emerge from the horror of their persecution by the Kurds and Turks. The tale of their retreat to Hamadan is enlivened by the exploits of an Amazon lady, Tabriz-named after the town, as Chaldean women often are. This she-warrior eused to keep her company in order on the march with a heavy whip, riding astride and armed with rifle and revolver. Her relationship to the bishop of her district lent her local prestige.

Archeological Treasure Trove.

Six miles from Los Angelos, Cali-President Wilson "put one over" on fornia, a pool of asphalt is proving loyd George in the distribution of the a treasure house for the scientist. an address here yesterday. He as- many animals and birds long ago exstrike the prey. Elephants, mastodons, camels, antelopes, with spiral horns, and eagles also have been dis-LONDON, Aug. 19.

Irishmen of moderate views, concerning the Dominion Home Rule problem, will gather in Dublin from all parts of Ireland next Tuesday, if the victims sink, to be preserved for study in future ages. for study in future ages.

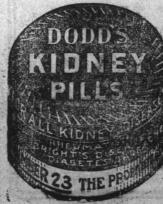
> Ripe Bananas, Cucumbers, Cocoanuts, Grape Fruit, whole-sale and retail, at GLEESON'S, 108 Water St .- feb13,f,s,tf

BORN.

On 16th inst., at Southcott Hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levitz. On the 18th inst., a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kenny.

At 1 p.m. on the 18th inst., Paddy, aged 3½ years, darling child of Bessie and T. J. Morrissey. On the 18th inst., after a long and painful illness, Thomas, the beloved husband of Mary Coady, aged 73 years, leaving one son, one daughter to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Friday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 26 Joy Place, off Prince's St.

On the 18th inst., after a long and painful illness, Hannah, aged 73 years, widow of the late Joseph Butt, leaving one daughter, Mrs. John Wiseman; also three brothers and one sister. Funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m., from her daughter's residence, i6 Barter's Hill; friends please ary communication) by articulate accept without further notice.
On August 17th, Thomas Carew, aged 87 years. Funeral on Friday, at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 7 Cook Street; friends will kindly ac-



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