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reet spirit fled, he is sleeping e with the dead; e hands are folded r Life's dreaming

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-Composed by M

N MEMORIAM. OVING MEMORY mother Fanny Coady, is life January 7th. ave their time to fall to wither at the

Play at St. Joseph's Hall.

A GREAT SUCCESS. A capacity audience attended the performance last night of the three act comedy-drama "Blundering Billy." The production was under the capable management of Mr. T. M. White, a fact which is sufficient guarantee for its success. The production was up to the highest expectations and the audience fully enjoyed the side-splitting situations than ran through the plot. The principal characters were taken by Messrs. T. M. White, J. J. O'Grady, J. M. Spearns, J. J. Sullivan, all old favourites whose former work in amateur theatricals is so well known, and their work last night showed that they could still give a good account of themselves. Mr. A. Gaigay, made his first appearance before the footlights and gave a very reditable performance. The principal ladies' roles were taken by Miss Estella Shea, who was ably assisted by Misses McFarlane and Ryan and on the whole the performance was a splendid success. Between the acts songs were rendered by Miss Ida How! t' and Mr. Ray Jardine, whilst Wr F Walsh brought down the house with one of his old-time step dances. The proceeds will be deveted to the Parish funds, and before the close the new Parish Priest, Rev. J. Pippy, on behalf of the Parish thanked the performers for their kindness in arranging the play and announced that "Blundering Billy" would be repeated next week, when those who were unable to be present last night may witness the production.

England Lost Her Hold on the Continent

Vanuary 7, 1558, witnessed the loss Fingland's last foot of French soil. Not many centuries before, the greater half of France had been under English rule, but gradually these possessions of ours across the Channel had grown less and less, until in the reign of Queen Mary 1., only the fortified town of Calais remained to England. The Spaniards at that time were at war with France, and the Queen's husband-Philip of Spain-persuaded her to also declare war against France. Poor, plain, unhappy Mary would have Some anything to please her handsome husband, and the result was the battle of St. Quentin where such hard fighting took place in the recent great war in which the allied English and Spaniards defeated the French. But the latter, smarting under the sense of disgrace, rose in overwhelming force, drove out their enemies, and recaptured Calais after a week's siege; thus Calais, which had been originally won after a siege which lasted a twelvemonth, and had been held by the English for 210 years, was thus lost in seven days. Mary, it is said, took this to heart above all her other troubles. and she died in the November of the same year of a low fever that was induced by fretting. It is said that almost her last words were-"When am dead you will find Calais written on my heart."

Twas in the year fifteen-five-eight. That Calais changed its captive state: Retaken by the Duke de Guise, All English claims on it surcease: Its loss did grief so keen impart To Mary, that upon her heart She said they'd find it graven deep, When she in death would calmly sleep.

A Discouraging Usurper

The Jacobite rising of 1715 was

marked irroughout by the rashness

and futility characteristic of all

schemes latched by the supporters

of the exiled dynasty. Despite the usual sanguine predictions, England remains apathetic; and Forster, the Earl of Derwentwater, Lords Kenmore, Nithisdale, Wintown, and Carnwath, surrendered at Preston, after no very stubborn resistence. In Scotland, the Earl of Mar fought an indecisive action with Argyll at Sherriffmuir, near Stirling, and then retired to Perth, where he remained idle on account of the weather, which did not favour operations. In fact, nothing more of account was done, although James II.'s son, subsequently known as the Old Pretender, finding himself committed by the premature action of his adherents, felt called in honour to act, and accordingly sailed from Dunkirk in a small vessel of eight guns. Fortune so far smiled onhim that he landed safely at Peterhead three days before Christmas; but beyond half a dozen of his gentlemen, disguised as French naval officers, he brought no following. Nor did he excite enthusiasm in his supporters, who were chilled by his melancholy mien and aloof manners. However, he made a public entry into Dundee on January 6, 1716, on horseback, with about 300 gentlemen attending. But too obviously he was not the man for the crisis. As a Jacobite wrote: "We saw nothing in him that looked like spirit. He never appeared with cheerfulness and vigour to animate us. Our men began to despise him. Some asked if he could speak." He got only as far as Scone, and, on the advance of Argyll, retreated to Montrose, from which little port he stole away on February 4, and sailed for France, where he arrived after a seven days' passage. The ill-played game was ended; and the forfeit was

duly paid on Tower Hill by the execu-

tion of Kenmare and Derwentwater



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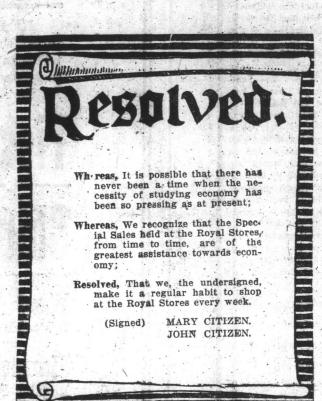
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FISH REGULATIONS DEBATED Are the Fishery Regulations an un

justifiable restriction of Trade? The Methodist College Literary Institute thinks not. By a two-thirds vote in an attendance of about thirty, the Institute last night rejected the resolution that "the Fishery Regulations are an unjustifiable restriction of trade." It was the opening debate of the season. The leaders of the debate were: Affirmative, Capt. A. Kean Capt. Geo. Whitely and Fred Peters; Negative: R. F. Horwood, William White and J. R. Smallwood, . The subject elicited lively discussion, the speech of Mr. Horwood being of a particularly high order. The leader of the Negative side treated the subject as a trial before fury. "Fishery Regulations" was the defendant, and he represented him as counsel. The affirmative speakers contended that the Regulations wer wrong in principle, wrong in intent and wrong in working. It was not right, they said, that a man's private business should be Peet were present. regulated or restricted, any more than should be his household. The read and confirmed the following matrights and liberties of the individual ters were given consideration. were being interfered with, contrary to British fair play.

The Regulations were wrong in late Wm. Harvey who lost his life durprinciple-this was the main con- ing the Star Hall fire was not insured tention. Even if they produced an in any scheme in connection with the ideal condition in the selling and mar- Fire Department nor was there any keting of the country's fish the affir- fund from which his family could be mative side would still be against assisted. them. The best argument against the Regulations, was, however, that they sum of \$750.00 to be paid the family of had been just lifted. This was proof late Fireman Harvey, also that Rethat they were unjustifiable. The gov- serve Fireman Adams, who is at preernment in the beginning should not sent confined to the General Hospital, have formulated such restrictive regu- through injuries received at the said lations. The government should not fire, be paid half his wages until he is have set such a high price for fish, able to resume work. The Government It was not reasonable to expect now will be asked to contribute a like athe same price for fish as paid during | mount. the war. The negative made the subject one largely of principle. There was a principle attached to the reso- at Rossiter's Lane. This matter has allution and it was this principle which ready received the attention of the Demust be debated. Restriction of trade partment of Public Health. is not a heinous crime, it was held. The principle of restricting trade- Monroe Export Co., Ltd., stating they which meant the action of traders- unreservedly retract charges made was not an unjustifiable one. It had against Waterman Flynn, and that it been found by the government that was not their intention to last charges the export business of Newfoundland against Mr. Flynn, but with the system was being run on an insecure basis, by which they had to deal with the individual exporters undersold each Waterman rather than with the Council other. There was competition amongst direct. them, this redounding ill to the trade R. K. Holden replying to Council's and reputation of the country. The notice to put dwelling Cuddihy St., occure of our fish fell. The business cupied by Mr. Gosse, in tenantable conwas getting worse and worse, and dition, stated he did not consider himwhile during the war high prices were self liable to repair the house in quesreceived owing to our having little tion. This matter was referred to the rivalry, such could not be longer ex- | Solicitor. pected if the cure was to remain at such a low standard and if the selling of fish to foreign buyers was to be a matter for individuals with attendant inevitable heating down of Newfoundland prices. The Italians recognized the need for united action before we houses was awarded John Murrin. did. They forced us to treat with them individually, while they remain- ficer, etc., were read. ed a unit. Therefore the government stepped in. formulated regulations, proceedings immediately taken against took over the export of the catch, set persons violating the law regarding

through them. In the case of Italy throwing snow into the main street. the regulations had failed to work the because not all the Newfoundland fish Department in place of Mr. Thos. Bird, exporters obeyed the Regulations and retired. remained as part of the unit, but sold government. This made it necessary adjourned. to lift the Regulations in regard to Italy and such action was taken a few days ago. This was the argument which won and the vote mentioned bbove was given. The subject of next Thursday's debate is: "That the United States was justified in rejecting owing to the inclement weather. It

J. R. S. At the Sign of the Crescent.

Although it adorns the great mos

ing to join the League of Nations."

ques in Constantinople the crescent has no symbolization in the religion of Turkey or the Orient. Its history dates back to the days of Philip of Macedon, when he made an attack on what was then known as Byzantium. It was a night attack, and his troops had crept close to the city when a new moon broke from the clouds, and its faint light uncovered to the city's guards the enemy. The alarm was given, and the attack failed. The new moon at once became a very popular symbol, and it was attached to everything in the way of garments, jewelry and erected in public squares. The Turks captured Byzantium, or Constantinople, from the Greeks in 1453, and finding the crescent everywhere they supposed it had some pecular power, and promptly adoopted it both for its possible magic and as a sign that their arms had been vic-

STAR OF THE SEA ASSOCI-ATION.-Members of the Star of the Sea Ass'n are requested to meet in the Armoury of the T. A. Hall on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Applicants for membership may be received at this meeting. The Association will parade to High Mass at St. Patrick's Church. By order, WM. F. GRAHAM, Sec'y.—jan6,21 MINATO'S LINIMENT RELIEVES MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

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Civic Commission.

WEEKLY MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the Municipal Council was held last night. Mayor Gosling and Councillors Mullaly, Morris, Ayre, Vinnicombe, Jackman and

Minutes of previous meetings being

A communication was read from Inspector General Hutchings stating the

The Council unanimously voted the

The Inspector General forwarded report of the police regarding conditions

A communication was read from the

Purchasers of houses recently erected by the Council on Quidi Vidi Road asked that the same be numbered and that the block be known as Quidi Vidi Terrace. Request was acceded to. Tender for the painting of new,

Reports of City Engineer, Health Of-Ordered the Inspector have legal the export price, appointed agents. the removal of snow from Water Street and demanded that the Consorzio deal sidewalks, particularly those found Mr. Wm. Sutton was appointed to desired trick, it was true; but this was the position of Supt. of the Sewerage

Pay rolls and bills submitted were under the price held out for by the ordered paid, after which the meeting

Band Dance To-Night.

The C.C.C. Band Dance arranged to take place last night, was postponed the Treaty of Versailles and in refus- will, however, take place to-night at the same hour. A splendid program of new dance music will be rendered by the Band. The Ladies' Committee are looking after the catering and a first class time is in store for those who attend. Persons having tickets for last night, will be admitted on the same to-night.

Christmas Greetings.

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