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orial Day Sermons.

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that the call to arms which was soun-

as we gather together to-day They seldom speak of it to outsiders where your reward will be the great- the living to-day, must think of our must arise the memory of the and when they speak of it among er. sfield. The awful scenes North themselves it is never of the hardships "So outh of the river Somme. Bodies or agonies, but always of its enjoy-n, blood outpoured. But since ments and its pleasures. When you find auffers in man's suffering, and a garrulous soldier he is always unif he be man, suffers with God, trustworthy, or has seen but little orld is saved by the suffering service, but even those never in man." It is so far as man's claim to be heroes. Each and every ing and death have been teachman went at the call of duty and im to love God, the word of thereby brought on his head the bless-

If you are striving to lay down you come to listen to it. We are here with the sword," said in part: life for others remember Jesus to honor and pray for our glorious.

Why is it that since the Ardead. we have not found what we To-day is the "All Soul's Day of our in Israel's history. At first sight achieve its fullest results. For they, for during the War? Because sailors and soldiers and the privilege the mention of these nameless ones "without us, cannot be made perfect."

re and selfishness are rampant, of honoring them has fallen on my seems out of place and in unbecoming

R. C. CATHEDRAL. knew them in training. I knew them honour than the survivors.

e Nangle occupied the pulpit in the line and in action. I knew those There is a famous picture of a batmen and to know them was to love the scene. It is the picture of a thin or hypocrisy. In eloquent language, st Mass and took his text from them, knew their faults and their virged line of broken wounded soldiers. the preacher expounded the reasons tues, loved them in spite of one for Here there is a bandage on the fore-which were advanced as to why the the other. Their faults were human head; here an arm carried in a slink; but their virtues were godly. Often I, here a soldier leaning on his musket, guided their footsteps as they strayed or the friendly shoulder of a comfrom the thorny way. At times their rade. It is called "Roll call after example gave me new strength and Quatre Bras." These are the sur courage to carry on. They were sol- vivors of a hard-fought fight, those diers, aye, soldiers of the first order wh chad hazarded their lives unto to my mind as I stand before and fought and slaughtered like dedeath. But others there are who is morning is, all that this con- mons, but when that was over they cannot answer to their names. They ion, all that Newfoundland, all were always ready to give a helping fell on the field of honour. There the world has gone through hand to friend or foe, I have seen them is no record of their death, no comlast I preached to you from this share their water bottles and their rade was near to catch their dying Never in the history of the have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were "slain the unveiling of a tablet to perpetuate have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside." have so many disasters befal-have seen khaki and field gray limp- on the hillside. They were state makind than during those few ing arm in arm to our Red Cross with the sword." But they are not the names and memories of those of industrial and commercial chaos ter a scrap one morning I asked for times to die is more glorious than to great occasion. The club rooms were

ainhood of Truth, for the ans- wounded. Trying to save others. "Greater love than this hath no part played by the church in It is the example of Christ Him ing and sustaining the Cru- self as he hung on the Cross. We've those wars of offence against had that Cross in our midst. down From whose hands slipped the pride B. Band. The form of service was: aracens—the ancestors of our through the centuries, but the world emy, the Turk; how the Church was beginning to pass it by without zed and sustained the wars of learning the lesson which it taught. against the Coths, the Visi- Almignty God in His infinite goodness Ostrogoths, Vandals and Huns has brought us back again and he has barbaric predecessors of the done so by the Cross—by the millions ons, our chief enemy in the late of small, white crosses that mark the graves of the gallant fellows who sufcenturies the Mother Church fered so much "that we may live." But the world's heart is so fickle that the enthusiasm of to-day is often followed by the neglect of to-morrow We, have forgotten before, we may forget again. It is from that I wish to save them. I would hardly undertake to ask to-day for my Memorial ampaign of the months past if I ught I stood alone, but I feel that he soul of every one of our warriors on parade with me. They will have ied in vain if you learn not the lessons of their sacrifice: love for your fellow man, compassion for his sufferings, obedience, self-sacrifice, and above all, the soldier's greatest virtue

as he tops the sand-bags "TRUST IN ARMS, what message have I for you this morning? Shall I speak to you of the bone-strewn fields of Hamel, Monchy or Gueudecourt? Shall I tell you of crumbling skeletons and corrupt ing flesh, of the gardens of our dead that stretch from Lithuania to Brettany, fromDonnegal to the Sinai Des ert? Shall I tell you tales of an amateur stretcher bearer, of an amateur undertaker? No, I have no such message. I ask you to think of you omrades of former days, not as lying out there in Flander's Fields awaiting ny that marched shoulder to shoulder down the highways of France that olled into the same blankets, that ory we have gathered here to

nal henediction and absolution be-ore going over. | march of the besieging army into a They were called away in the ful-fortress, whose, walls have been been breached. Men fell in hundreds and of them in their youthful splendour tle of war from the returned men. for you in the rest camps of Paradise the spirit of those who have died, we,

> "Sons of our land, let this of you be They gave their lives, that you who

GOWER STREET CHURCH.

The preacher at Gower Street

This chapter is a record of the achievements of the heroes of faith fail to do this, their death will not s day we are called to remem- unworthy shoulders. How am I to do contrast with the others whose names is, that in sacrifice of oneself, is so? How can my few feeble words and exploits are recorded. For all And the Cross proves that sac- do them honor when the soul itself others were victorious and their lives who took as his text "Be not as the of God in man is not a failure refuses to register?

were saved. Only of these it is said Hypocries. The was "Camouflaged" which he likened that they failed to escape. "They were was "Camouflaged" which he likened that they failed to escape. "Have they to Hypocrisy. He dealt with its prace lost indeed. Believe it and as boys. We played together on the slain with the sword." Have they to Hypocrisy. He dealt with its pracplaygrounds of this city. We grew up a place in the list of Hebrew worthmen who died on this day six together, separated in the usual ies? Surely they have. Through their to the ideals for which our soldiers ago and you will find peace in march of life and then at the call of faith they forfeited their lives. They fought and died. He asked those prethe blood we came together again. I are worthy of equal if not a greater

ed, have died but have not been de-

feated: "Whose youth bore no flower in branches, Whose hopes burned in ashes away; they had grasped at; Who stood at the dying of day

With the work of their life all around Unpitied, unheeded, alone. With death swooping down on their failure
And all but their faith overthrown.

When the voice of the world shouts its chorus, It's paean for those who have won While the trumpet is sounding trium-And high in the breeze and the sun Gay banners are waving, hands clap-

ping And hurrying feet Thronging after the laurel-crowned victors.

I stand on the field of defeat In the shadow mongst those who are falling wounded and dying, and there Chant a Requiem low, place my hand On their pain-knotted brows, breathe a prayer,

Hold the hand that is hapless, and whisper "They only the victory win. Who have fought the good fight, and have vanquished
The demon that tempts us within GOD." AND YOU, MY COMBADES IN Who have held to their faith unse-

> Who have dared for a great cause to suffer, sist, fight, if needs be, to die. Speak, history, who are life's victors?
> Unroll thy long annals and say,
> Are they those whom the world calls

Who won the success of a day?
The martyrs or Nero? The Spartans
Who bled at Thermorylae's tryst?
Or the Persians and Xerxes? His

judges
Or Socrates? Pilate or Christ?"
The gains or the losses, the sur the resurrection that our Christian cesses or failures of life are seen in faith has promised, but as that same the spirit in which life is lived.

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that I wish you to think of them. Re- on a cross. This is our inheritance for it. It was with this dutiful spirit gard yourself as still in the firing from the days that are passed and line and the fallen as an advanced we must live to honor their memory om the Gospel of St. Mark, ded from Westminister in August 1914, guard which the Commanding Officer in a worthy way as we bequeath some er XIV, vs. 24.—"This is my by those on whom God had placed the has sent out of the line to prepare the thing better to the future. "Civilizaburden of authority to govern, was rest camp. They were lucky in tion," says Burke, "is a contract beanswered by men from every corner of geing selected and you have been left tween our noble dead, the living and the world where the Union Jack had behind to hold the line and hold it the unborn." Those who have serbeen planted and foremost among you must at all cost. You will be at- ved the world in their day and generthose were the men from our own tacked from all sides. The battesies ation are vitally interested in us who of the world will be trained on you, survive. A Norse legend speaks of the The country called our sailors and the snipers of Hell will lie in wait for immortal dead leaning over the bat-soldiers "heroes" for answering this you, the privations of the fiesh will tlements of Heaven in the hour of a call, but that is the last honor they gnaw at you, but "stand to" and beat decisive battle to watch the issue of would take unto themselves. New- off all attacks, and when the great the conflict. A soldier in the Great foundland sailors have one very pro- Commanding Officer gives the order War was reprimanded for foolhardinounced trait, that is that they have to "stand down" and you are relieved ness. He was bidden to "think of his nothing of the braggart or boaster from the line you will find your children." "It is for their sake said about them. You have heard very lit- chums of the "Old Brigade" waiting he, I am doing this." As we enter into

> but to the unborn. Therefore it is well that we should hold their names That you who live, are worthy of in loving and proud remembrance. As "Old Mortality." in Scott's story visited the gravevards and removed the moss from the inscriptions on the stones, and made them clean and legible again, so let us on these memor-Methodist Church, Rev. E. W. Forbes, loved ones. Let us cleanse away all But I am not here this morning to B.D., taking his text from Hebrews that obscures their memory. Let us talk the theology of war, neither have XI.-37: "They . . . were slain recall the ideals for which they strove and died. Let us carry forward the work they have bequathed us. If we

debt, not only to those immortal dead,

livered by Rev. R. J. Power, M.A., sent were they living up to the standards for which those boys fought, if not they were practising camouflage soldiers fought, and exhorted his listeners to live up to the ideals with which the lads were imbued, when they went forth to battle.

British Society Ceremony

MURAL TABLET UNVEILED. Saturday last, July 1st, the anniversary of a day of sacrifice for the Newfoundland Regiment, was chosen by the Newfoundland British Society for forgotten, and not unhonoured. Some- the Society who took part on that industrial and commercial chaos it all brought about by war. These is results that follow every war, being to the magnitude of the dwar, the after-effects were all more severe. Looking at those effects we ask ourselves "Is war fiable? Did we do right in joining colors?" But we are only human our opinion is likely to be biaswe therefore go to the church, the with the dwar wind of Truth, for the ans
self all brought about by war. These transports to die is more glorious than to live. Sometimes to escape the edge of the sword may be defeat, while to of the sword may be the truest fall by the sword ma and Reg. Dowden. 'A special service had been prepared and the music was rendered by an orchestra under the direction of Capt. Morris of the C. L.

Prayer. Unveiling of Tablet and Address (By Rev. Capt. Clayton, C.F.)

Dead March in Saul and Last Post.

Dedicatory Prayer. Padre Clayton delivered the address, his theme being "Sacrifice", and his discourse made a deep impression. Padre Nangle who was also present in uniform also gave an address. His word picture of that fearful day of July 1st, six years ago, at Beaumont Hamel, and his description of the wonderful courage of our men when they showed to the enemy and the world that they could not be beaten, was followed with the closest attention. At the conclusion of the service Councillor Dowden proposed, Mayor Cook seconded and Mr. H. R. Cook supported, a vote of thanks to Padres Clayton and Nangle for their kindness; and Mr. Spurrell proposed and Mr. Cook seconded a vote of thanks be remembered. The inscription on was most impressive and it will long be recommended. The institution on the tablet is:-

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"Let those who come after us see to t that their names are not forgotten?

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which cost me much money, but ill rive, and after a long trip. becomes her. Thus ends the month. I thank God I have no crosses, but only much business to trouble my

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being that there is much busin trouble me. Talking with my wife, in whom I never had greater cogtent, she being now become thrifty and will. I hope, continue so. In all other things, as happy a man as any June 30th.—Put on my new suit, smile on me. But Lord, how full of Despite the fact that the store were breaking up the Irish attacks and his own of the Regatta meeting, and it is, none know what will come of them.

When you go trouting, don't a whole holiday, and I lay long in bed. Bottle; Postage 3 cents extra.—

In the Realms of Sport.

which is very fine. All the talk of the discontent are publick affairs, and open, a thronged grandstand and efforts were continuously applauded. crowded sidelines of excited specta- Eddie Phelan had a nice chance on July 2nd (Lord's Day)—I did this tors saw the Cadets divide honours Brien's throw-off but did not have the will this day do without their holiday, day rise early to see the commemor- with the B. I. S., the 1920-21 cham- right trajectory. A very deliberate ation of Beaumont Hamel. So, with pions, on Friday evening. The ground pear a great deal poorer after it. Peo- my wife, to church, and Canon Jeeves was sodden, the ball greasy, and a the kick-off, which he skied owing to ple of all sides are very much discon-preaches what I thought was a good strong southwest breeze, yet it speaks tented, some thinking the Boat Clubs sermon, albeit a short one. And, in-used contrary to promise, and most deed, such a great crowd of people handicaps an exceedingly clever game that the Clubs did demand more than around the Memorial as I have never was the result of the clash. Referee that it was meet they should receive. seen, and the proceedings mighty sad. Hunt got the game away on time. The This day, my wife put on her new hat. The steamship Silvia did this day ar- Cadets won the toss, and Captain Galgay decided upon the unusual proceeding of playing the first half with the forget to take a bottle of STAF- half when the innards seem to have July 1st.—This day is the sixth year FORD'S MOSQUITO OIL; 20c. vanished from the Irish—doubtless to the strenuous defence in the first

> Breaking away, the Irish forwards ook the ball west, and Brien's try resulted in a corner.' Allowing too much for the wind, Constantine's kick-off went behind. Then the Cadets took charge of affairs and for five minutes they belaboured the Irish defence unmercifully. Maddigan, Callahan and Meaney all had tries but could not get by John Phelan. For fully three minutes there was a continuous scrimmage in front of the Irish goal, and in the melee Maddigan got the opening and scored amidst the prolonged roars of the assembled Cadet supporters. On play being resumed Caul's clever getand fell near the penalty line. Maddi- called by the Boat Clubs and the whole gan's trye just barely skimmed the dispute with the original committee bars. Brien and Fred Phelan got in thoroughly aired. The time is going invaded the Cadets' territors but their once the Regatta (if held) will be but efforts resulted in a back. Things a poor exhibition of the skilful art of looked nasty for a while near the Irish | rowing. goal but Burke eventually cleared. The Harps then reversed the position and

necessary. Phelan then got an opening but in attempting to control the ball he handled it. After this it was a period of scrimmages, and fouls were frequent. Both sides had some exquisite chances but lost them. A corner off Morris, placed by Constantine, was brilliantly saved by Clare. The halftime whistle stopped a pretty Cadet

pressed Clare but Kavanagh did the

one goal lead on them, great things were expected of the champs. Right bars. The Cadets' defence was now they went in. The Wanderers' two being pressed hard when a penalty runs were scored in the fourth. was given against Maddigan for a deliberate hands. Walter Callahan had no difficulty in saving it. Th

was the signal for prolonged cheering Freddy rammed the goalpost and ha to be brought off the field. When pl was resumed Maddigan collided wi one of his own players and he had be towed to dock for repairs. It look ed as if there must be a field dressin station nearby. Then Doc Power and Billy Callahan had a little argument all to themselves, but the referee's in terference cooled them off temporar ily; but all through the balance of the game it could be seen that the breach work but Morris ran them down. This player was most effective in

which Callahan did and missed. This was the rebs' last gasp, and the final

Morris and Christopher, with their wind in his favor. The wisdom of ably the stars of the game. The new his action was proven in the second positioning of the Irish team did not tend to improve their game, and again there was a very obvious weakness on their right forward line. No doubt conditions militated against their playing their usually well-controlled game, but the champs must improve their offensive tactics if they hope to successfully defend their title.

A. A. A. PRESENTATION.

The prizes won at the A. A. A. Sports will be presented at the Guards' Sports on Wednesday afternoon. They are by far the finest medals ever given here for athletic competitors and were given by generous sport enthusiasts. The list of donors will be published to-morrow.

THE DEADLOCK.

The Regatta deadlock is still on, and away, which looked pretty good for a we understand that so far as the Rescore, was stopped by the referee's gatta Committee is concerned they whistle for a very doubtful offsides. feel that they have done all they Walter Callahan had a nice chance could. The only solution appears to with Clare out of his goal but slipped be that a public meeting should be some pretty work on the left wing and on, and unless practices can begin at

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

To-Night-Football, C.E.I. vs. C.L.B. Tuesday-Baseball, B.I.S. vs. Cubs Wednesday-Football, Guards vs.

Thursday-Baseball, Lions vs. Wan-

Friday-Football, Cadets vs. Star. B. I. S. 4 Wanderers . . . 2 Cubs 7 Lions 3

Canada 13 St. John's 7 On Saturday morning the Kilbride preliminaries for the Sir R. A. Squires On the crossing over, with the wind Cup were played. In the opening n favour of the Harps and only a clash between the B. I. S. and Wanderers the former were the victors by a score of 4 to 2, all the Irish runs at the start Caul was laid low by Fred | being made in the first inning after Phelan. The Irish goalie was called two men were down. Donnelly and upon to save two hot ones on com- Regan started for Andy Clouston's bined play by Meaney and Flynn. A gang, but after the first inning were corner gave Rawlins an opening which replaced by Churchill and Thomas. he widely slogged. Freddy tried a The latter battery did great work and pretty run which just skimmed the no harp got as far as second after

The second clash was between the Cubs and Lions, and with Murphy on kicked it right to Clare's feet and he the mound they put it all over last

ar's champs by a score of 7 to 3. empbell and Ray Halley formed the ons' battery, but received very poor ipport. As a matter of fact some f the players needed ivy on them to over the ruins.

The B. I. S. and Cubs will try conlusions for the silverware on the 13th and the game should be most exciting.

23 healthy wallops by Hughey O'-Byrne's lusty all-Canadians off Rocky Donnelly piled up the winning 13 runs against the city all-stars' measly 7 on had not been healed. Flynn had a run Saturday afternoon before a large but lost out to Higgins. A foul against gathering of fans. The proceeds were Billy was cleared by Galway, and one for the National War Memorial fund against Maddigan was kicked by Hig- which is now enriched by some eightygins but Clare saved cleverly again. five dollars. The visitors played well On the rebound, however, Burke was nigh faultless ball and furnished the too quick and scored the equalizer finest exhibition seen here for some amidst great excitement. The pace time—their slugging particularly bewas now beginning to tell on both ing most effective. Campbell on the teams, but the Irish controlled the mound for the Canucks was in great play and seven backs in quick succes- form, and it was a revelation to see sion were recorded. A corner off the way he held the runners to the Christopher was cleared by Galgay, sacks. Watson, their first baseman, Walter and Burke got in some pretty and Archibald in the sunfield did great work. It is to be hoped that a return game can be arranged.

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