Clare's Hospital Opened. GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP GIVES ADDRESS.

Clare's Hospital, LeMarchant. and, was opened yesterday by His ony being informal and private only Mothers General of the Presentam and Mercy Orders, Superiors of City Convents and the Superior d Community of new hospital were nt After celebrating Mass His ace gave a brief address saying were beginning this undertaking th a religious ceremony because it the spirit of the Church to begin her works of moment by the invoon of the Divine Blessing. Hi see went on to say that they had ag had it in view to open a hospital oder the direction of the Sisters of the control of the Disters of the control of the obstation had been insurmountable, and en as it was they were begining work in the face of great diffidifficulties from which they the enterprise re merely a human one. The nk however, was something more in that; it was a work very near the heart of the Church some of hose highest and noblest endeavors been always directed to the alletion of human suffering. It was th that end in view that many of Church's great Religious Orders een founded and one of the important works of the Sisters Mercy according to their Institute. s the care of the sick in hospitals: hospitals were famed on both heir hospitals were famed on both ranked with the Sisters of Charin their ministration to the sick suffering. His Grace felt that work, so eminently in harmony in the spirit of their Order, would now and prosper. They were be-aning, in a very humble way, a dianthropic work which had vast applittes for good; they were ining a tiny grain of mustard seed tich they hoped would grow into an se tree throwing its healing hes over different sections of intry. His Grace commented on lack of hospital accommodation the Colony, pointing out that one ital in St. John's could not posmeet the needs of a population ver a quarter of a million. Year year many precious lives were

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ing being borne through lack of the control of the ion of hospital work throughthe country, and in the meantime felt it was the duty of the Church something, in however small , in this great Christian and huarian work. It was not a comreial venture or enterprise their by desire being to meet the expenventure or enterprise their of the Institution and enlarge the of the work should the necesvarise. The Sisters who would note their energies to the work and find their highest recompense ard in the knowledge were lessening human suffering ministering to and soothing the and infirmities of humanity. His concluded by declaring the open and expressed the hope it might prove a boon and a ing for years and generations to

Clare's Hospital, as has already oted in the Telegram, is modequipped and has accommodathirty patients who will be ed by their own doctors and all ing physicians may avail of ital as far as accommodation

ng Newfoundland. VALUABLE TRANSFERS

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and H. E. Quick, financier and of New York, arrived here s. Rosalind on her recent trip returned by same ship which left a Friday afternoon the 19th During Mr. Taylor's second broad he has been successful esting wealthy capitalists in freat mining possibilities of foundland, and through his efhe sum of £15,000 will be spent season on the iron ore deposits at Hickey's Pond—West side entia Bay. A like amount will ended on a copper property in Dame Bay; likewise \$50,000 elopment of an Asbestos depose West Coast, which is owned and another gentleman of y. Whilst here Messrs. Tay-Quick were busy men, and it secured options to purchase thousand cords of pulpand Mr. Taylor. id Mr. Taylor expects to emmen during the summer and months in cutting pulpwood props, which will be shipped gland and the United States.

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ties concerned are prevented by the Government's legal and technical advisors. Much more might be said regarding the practical side of the prob lem, but time prevents detailed dis-

cussion. My object now is to emphasize the importance of securing concessions of a practical nature, so as to make future operation prac-Thanking you for space. Yours very truly, F. W. ANGEL.

Household Notes.

May 22, 1922.

The bodice of white Georgette frock s embroidered in black jet. Bordered materials are very pop

sespecially for sports wear.

The waistline remains low, most dresses being bordered at the hipbone. The boat-shaped neck and low waist line show no signs of departing.

Sports clothes have chosen stripes, running horizontally, as a new note. Enamel buttons are very ornamental on tub frocks of linen or ratine. The side panels which drop below te skirt are as much in vogue as

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The above concessions impose no

burden on Messrs. Reid, but mean

much to an incoming contractor, and

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as payment for goods sold and deliv-

ered, I do not think it is a mile away

from an equitable settlement. The

question of liability is a legal one, and

not my province to discuss, but the

avoidance of litigation, and the settle-

ment of a long-standing and objection-

able feud, so to speak, is so important that even a little liberality might be

warranted. Of course the real price

appears to be \$2,400,000 plus cash for-feit \$250,000, plus commission debt \$600,000, or \$3,250,000 in all It is pre-

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the Railway to tide-water.

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comment on the proposed Railway settlement. I am prompted to write this, because I have seen nothing in the Press regarding some practical features which are of first importance. The present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing, so that I know the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing, so that I know the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing, so that I know the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing, so that I know the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing, so that I know the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing, so that I know the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing, so that I know the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing, so that I know the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing, so that I know the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present situation seems to be "an be a mighty bad thing the present seems to be a mighty be a seem to be a mighty be a seem to be a mighty be a seem to be a mi offer from the Contractor to settle not what to think. It did rain mighty and "cry juits," on receipt of \$2,400,000 for his private Railway property, discontent. I meet Mr. S. Churchill steamers, St. John's Station, machine and he did tell me divers strange tales shops, rolling stock, stock in trade, almost ghosts, which did put great etc., etc., said amount to be paid now fear into me and made my hair like instead of 1943 as per 1901 agreement. to stand on edge. I to renew my vow this day about cigarettes nor will I other conditions of settlement. In effect the Reid-Government contro- At night to the Club and play at

versy would be settled, but the Rail- Bridge. way problem would remain. As future May 21st (Lord's Day.)-A rainy operations, by private contract, is the day, but fair at night. I to the Church only thinkable method, the Govern- where Rev. E. C. Earp did make a ment should secure such concessions, good sermon on economies, but the as will attract other contractors. In subject such as did not please my wife, short the Railway must be disen- so that she did make pretence to sleep tangled from the other Reid interests, through it. I meet with Mr. Cheese-isolated as a separate unit, and its operation, made a practicable and attrac- politics. To walk at night and so, tive proposition. The tax-payers' chief home and to bed. concern will be the size of the subsidy



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