er Demonstration at Pouch Cove.

B HIGGINS, FOX, VINI-

MISE RECEIVE GREAT WELLvent of a visit from the Trio," Pouch Cove was all to-day, and an unusual demonook place, which showed, in of this co ard of the "Trio" leaving for here, a deputation of rs of the Committee, resquad of musketry men, protwo motor trucks, met the s and led them through the t amid the unrestrained encheers and volleys of musdicative of the sentiments of and staunch people. At night RUF. Hall was filled to overand it was there the voters eated to a general and specieration of the causes that led up to the general depression in Newfoundland to-day. chair was ably filled by Mr. ald Sullivan, one of our popular tive merchants, and as each Trio concluded, the hall shook athusiastic cheers. A special of the meeting was the enence of any personalities. intely no personal reference be nade to any one of their three opponents; a fact which indelibly stamp in the of every man of Poucht Cove icinity, the strong conviction Higgins, Fox and Vinicombe a team that aim, at clean and one that has the prosand welfare of Newfoundland Absolutely no interruption nade and as each fact was drivin a not undecided manner, asm was unbounded, and good old S.U.F. Hall reverberated ciferous applause and "even maks of Tuscany could scarce or to cheer." And if (I say if) happened to be one in the auundecided, he would not reso, but fell in line with the uns sentiment of Pouch Cove, is vote for Higgins, Fox and be, and Bennett and Better Appended is a list of the e:-Reginald Sullivan, Wilfrench, Francis Ryan, John S. rthy, Ambrose Crowdy, Robwdy, James Flight, James Nathaniel Williams, John John L. Sullivan, Herbert Sul-Stanley Sullivan, Isreal Mur-Henry Jordan, Fredrick Wil-Alexander Sullivan, John Peneorge Molloy, Richard Sullinest Sullivan, William Jorurice Connors, Michael Wall, mors, Stephen Jordan, MI Jr., Charles Gould, Patrick

vans, and others.

Thomas Furlong, Joseph Jas Loveridge, Richard Langhard Wells, William Su

John Williams, John Murray, in Gould, John Sullivan, Am-

Shea, Thomas Shea, Henry o, Edward Constantine, Steprdan, William Evans, Edward

g, Edward, Jordan, Jonathan homas Sullivan, Jesse Mur-

Patrick Wall, Jr., John Furlong, Furlong, George Sullivan, Wells, William Ryan, Wil-Langmead, Valentine Butler,

Moran, Percy Strugnell, Thos. ns, David Ryan, James Shea,

Moran, John Keefe, Jr., John James Butler, James Mor-Langmead, Harold Bragg, I. Baldwin, Patrick Connors,

Opinion From Champneys.

ening Telegram,

Sir,—I saw a piece in the Adstating Champneys solid for ment. If all we read in ent papers is as true as ould advise the Opposition heir lines, go aboard and am, for their election is tatement made in the Adause seventy-five per cent irse this little country has when a man will tell such les and sign his name to wernment papers say Mr. d not write his Manifesto who wrote Squires's Mani-1919? I should say no one and no one cares. "Tis not write a Manifesto, but the has brains and ability to ut we are after.

Yours truly, ESAU NURSE. East, April 27th. 1928.

ning frock for the wee thinmed with soft corn colside jabot effect, reach e round neck to hem

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Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST.

western slope,
I'd like to be a cowboy an' make circles with a rope;
I'd like to be a trapper an' sit 'round a fire at night.
An' hear the wolves an' catamounts a-growling at the light.
But buffalo an' catamounts I guess I'll

never see, Coz Pa says that he hopes to make a

I'd like to be an acrobat, performing in the air.

Pretending I was going to fall to give the folks a scare;

I'd like to balance on a pole an' dangle from my teeth

An' frighten all the little boys an' girls who sat beneath.

But Uncle John, he says he hopes for higher things than that,

An' I should have to run away to be an acrobat.

I'd like to be a circus clown and run

Around the ring
An' wear a funny suit of clothes, an' laugh at everything,
I'd like to paint my face all white an' have a lot of fun,

But Ma says that she must be proud to say that I'm her son; She wants to hold her head up high, as high as it can be,
An' she is hoping she can make a
preacher out of me.

Grand Concert at Topsail

For some time we have been planning to raise funds for a railing to surround the beautiful War Memorial which stands—a mute but eloquent reminder of men's straffice, and a people's glory and tears—at the junction of the Main and Station Roads at Topsail. The splendid dignity of this monument demanded only the best, and an iron railing was our objective. So, on Wednesday, April 25th, the young people of the place united in giving a grand concert, tea and dance in the Orange Hall. Despite disagreeabe weather conditions they were greeted by a full house. Rev. A. Pittman occupied the chair, and the concert was under the direction of Mr. S. Vatcher, the music being in charge of Miss Florence ial which stands—a mute but elo-

ection of Mr. S. Vatcher, the music being in charge of Miss Florence Miller, assisted by Miss Lilian Chayter. Following is the programme:—
Rule Britannia!
Recitation—"Girl with Thirty-nine Lovers," Miss Florence Miller.
Song—"A Bounding Bounder," Mr. Arthur Allen.
Monologue—"Cohen on the Telephone," Mr. S. Vatcher.
Song—"Bells of St. Mary's," Mrs.—W. Hibbs and Chorus.
Recitation—"Caleb's Courtship," Miss Susie Butler.
Duet—"Gallagher and Shean," Messss. A. Allen and H. Butler.
Recitation—"Shaving Tragedy," Mr. P. L. Butler.

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P. L. Butler.
Farce—"The Hicksville Bungler."
Cast: Editor. Mr. S. Vatcher; Editor's
Wife, Miss Minnie Pittman; Angelina,
a Poetress; Miss Janie Burton, Office
Boy, Mr. Arthur Allen; Hiram Doolittle, Mr. George Fowler; Officer
Ketchum, Mr. George Barnes; Mr.
Finkleson, Mr. Roy Moyes; Schwartz,
Mr. Harry Butler.

INTERMISSION. Chorus-"Clare de Kitchen."

Chorus—"Clare de Kitchen."
Monologue—"Cohen the Politician,"
Mr. Harry Butler.
Duet—"No Sir," Mrs. Will Hibbs
and Mr. Reg. Hibbs.
Recitation—"The Inventor's Wife,"
Miss Elizabeth Barnes.
Song—"Hungarian Love-Song," Mr.
J. Butler

P. L. Butler.
Instrumental Duet, (Cornets.) —
Messrs. Alex. Butler and Arthur Al-

Song-"Dear Heart," Miss Nellie Fowler.
Monologue—What Killed the Dog? Miss Florence Miller.

Song—"I seen her at de winda,"
Mr. Reg. Hibbs.
Farce—"Murder Will Out." Cast:
Grandmother Stiles, Miss Susie Butler; Lena Stiles, Miss Florence Miller; Minnie Sprague, Mrs. Will Hibbs;
May Taylor Miss Lilian Chayter. ler; Minnie Sprague, Mrs. Will Hibbs;
Max Taylor, Miss Lilian Chayter;
Bridget O'Flaherty, an Irish servant
girl, Mr. S. Vatcher; Dinah, A colored
servant, Mr. Reg. Hibbs.
Song—"Inverary," Mr. Arthur Allen.
Chorus—"There is a Tavern."
Round—"Good-night."

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While every item sparkled with interest, special mention should be made of the Lauder songs, sung in costume, by Mr. Arthur Allen, who was recalled many times; and to the typical Negro song, "I seen her at de winda", sung by Mr. Reg. Hibbs who made such a hit that he had to "reappear again and again to sing and dance in his gorgeously be-flowered scarlet trousers with white crimped muslin frills! Another charming feature was the part song "No Sir," sung in Spanish costume by Mrs. Will Hibbs and Mr. Reg. Hibbs, which took the house by storm. Other solos and songs were very nicely rendered, and many of the recitations were gems of elocation that would have done credit to any platform. The acting in the farces was very skillfully executed, some of the new talent doing very well indeed. After the concert some crocheted and knitted articles, the work of three little school-girls, Misses Mary and Violet Somerton and May Fowler, were auctioned by Mr. P. L. Butler, after which supper was served in the gallery, and the main hall cleared for dancing, which was much enjoyed. The concert was repeated on Thursday night, with Mr. Joseph Miller as Chairman, total proceeds amounting to over \$90.

Our thanks are due to Rev. Pittman and Mr. Miller for acting as chairmen, to the L. O. A for their usual conricesy in loaning their hall free of charge, and to all kind friends who gave so fully and freely cakes, candy, and grabs, practical help, which went so far in making the affair an unqualified success. While every item sparkled with in-