THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MAY 20, 1916-5

"The All-Highest "

Twenty-Four years ago The Con emporary Review published an article entitled "William," which described the German Emperor and expressed misgivings as to the danger he portended to the peace of the world and the future of Germany It was, says Mr. Sidney Whitman in the current number of the Contem porary, a clear reading of character which has been justified in nearly all particulars by the course of events since that date, and in an interesting article he passes in review in the light of experience the reign of that "restless, obstinate, ill-balanced and irresoonsible individuaal" the Kaiser. After unkindly reminding us that Wilhelm was for many years-almost indeed, until the bubble burst in August 1914-the idol of the unthinking crowd throughout the world, and casting doubt on the united devotion which the German people 'are still upposed to feel towards their "glor us Waiser." the writer records a conersation which he had with Count Herbert Bismark a quarter of a century ago, when the Count, more in prow than in anger, drew his attention to the change which was coming over German thought and affecting the German position in the world owing to the definite mental pecliaries of the Emperor:-

According to Herbert Bismarck, the wo greatest dangers awaiting the erman Emperor, and with him the uture of the German Empire sprang rom his irrepressible, restless, nervimpressionable temperament, which, while it enabled him to seize quickly the surface aspect of every imaginable subject which came before him at the same time constituted an effectual bar against his ever penetrating into the soul of anything. A further handicap, almost as ominou was that, although-the Emperor was endowed with an exceptional amount of cunning, he was never a reader of character. He possessed little or no insight into the depths of the human heart, and thus was more than likely to bestow his confidence on people utterly unworthy of it. Yet another prophecy which proved

War Gifts From the Native Races.

only too true.

Native tribes and rulers have expressed their patriotism and generosity in an avalanche of gifts. Sacrifice nvolved, as we can gather from the article by John H. Harris in the Windsor Magazine for March, must in many cases be enormous. From the Caicos Isles, an area less than that of the Isle of Man, where the inhabitants number less than 5,000 and live b raking salt and dry sponges, £1,000 has been sent. The same story is repeated from all over the globe; the natives gladily embrace the opportun ity of displaying their loyalty to King George and of showing their gratitude for the benefits of British rule:-Thirty bullocks came from Mass



Our Volunteers Eight young men pre-

sented themselves for enlistment yesterday. Their names are:-John Stares, Port Blandford Pearce Upwards, Harry's Hr. Adam Elliott, Beaverton Peter Somerton, Bell Island Wm. J. Tobin, St. John's John Moore, St. John's Wm. Noftall, Black Head Bernard Delaney, Gull Island. During the day the men were engaged at squad and section drill, route march was held through the city and a squad had practice at the Southside rifle range.

Another Train Fatality.

Yesterday we recorded the fact that man named George Rex had been kilvd at Port Rexton by a train, though not outright, as information is to hand that he lived a few hours and uccumbed to the effects. During the day another similar railway accident occurred on the Heart's Content Branch. This time the victim is John Northover, belonging to New Perlican. Messages received last evening by the Department of Justice and the Reid Newfoundland Company stated that the deceased man Northover had been working on a ballast car and fell off, the wheels passing over his body. It is supposed that death was instantaneous. Further particulars are now awaited.



Present: Chief Justice Horwood. JURY DISAGREE.

Yesterday afternoon the continua ion of the trial of the King vs. Francis Piercey, which adjourned for recess at 1 p.m., was resumed at 2.30 clock. This is an indictment for arson in which the acused was charged with burning the railway station at Norris Arm, on March 18th of last. year. Mr. W. J. Higgins counsel for the Crown, Mr. W. F. Lloyd counsel for the accused. After the witnesses had been examined and cross examined by the both counsels Mr. W. F. Lloyd addressed the jury for upwards of one hour on behalf of the accused. and at 4.20 Mr. W. J. Higgins repreenting the Crown addressed the jury till 4.45; after which the Chief Justice charged the jury, the latter retiring at 4.45 and at 5.50 filed into court and through their foreman, Mr. William Kenny, informed the court that the jury had disagreed.



To-morrow afternoon at 2.30 the lass is holding a Patriotic Service in the Church, at which Mr. J. W. Withers will deliver an address suitable to the occasion. Mr. Trapnell will render a solo, and Mr. G. W. Rabbitts will give a Patriotic recitation. The collection will be devoted to the Red Cross Fund, and it is hoped the mem

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May 11 .- The work of a e Beard has been dishe police in the village of hile searching the home soldier they found seven ach containing the hody of the bodies could not be t are presumed to have servant girls enticed to om Vienna. The former he house, who is reportied of typhoid fever in ned the proprietor when g for the front under no. s to enter the building, nery which could not be stored.

LINIMENT LUMBER. N'S FRIEND.

Moran, and, not to be outdone, Chiefs Sendeu and Ole Kashu drove thirtytwo to the nearest. Government official, whilst seven other chiefs sent fifty bullocks. Thus the Massi nomads of British East Africa responded to Britain's needs. The Kavirando chiefs unable to give bullocks collected and drove forward, as a single gift, a huge herd of 3,000 goats. The total gift in kind from the tribes of East Africa to date are 323 fat beasts and 3.780 goats and sheep. The Fanti farmer has contributed

John Redmond his shilling, the rice-growing coolie his few cents, the thrifty Egba his his few cents, the thrifty Egba his half-sovereign, the Kikuyu his milchgoat, the wandering Masai his fatten Irish Uprising. ed ox, and the half-savage Polyresian his treasured six-penny bit. Every

letter is a spontaneous testimony to John Redmond, leader of the Irish the work of British administrators. A Nationalitss, in the following state-Sarkin Sudan, of Nigeria, accompanyhorror at the "insane" uprising in Ireing £200. "In the name of God the land. He says:

Merciful and Compassionate," he "My mist feeling on hearing of this writes, "to help you in your war with insane movement was one of horror the Germans."

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Play Ball.

PHYSICIANS.

nation into another long night of sla-The managers of the different very, incalculable suffering and weary, Baseball Clubs are busy those days with an eye to securing the right uncertain struggle. "For, look at the Irish position to-

kind of material to fill in on the diaday. In the short space of forty years mond the coming season. We are inshe by constitutional movement has formed that the scouts are bringing in favourable reports, and to those who made almost unbrokenly a triumph-

are inclined to believe that the class THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. of play will not come up to the standard, we would venture to state that for them a big surprise is in store. THERAPION No. 2 We would strongly advise the fans not to miss the opening game, the pro-THERAPION No. 3

ceeds of which, and all future games, goes to the Ladies' Patriotic Commit



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women and children shed by Ger-"Leave the question of principle out to choose her policy for herself. That ant march from pauperism and slavmany, and thus are guilty of double ery to prosperity and freedom. She and consider the question only of the doctrine has been contested only by treason-to the generous land that rehas won back the possession of the mere interests of Ireland herself. the very same men who to-day have Irish land. She has stayed emigra- What did the situation demand? Neu- tried to make Ireland a catspaw of ceived them as well as to the land which gave them birth. tion. She has at last begun an era of trality? That was impossible. Hos- Germany. national prosperity. Finally she has tility to the just cause of the Allies? "In all our long and successful succeeded in placing on the statute Is there a sane man in Ireland who struggle to obtain home rule we have the very day when we hear that Dubbook the greatest charter of freedom does not see that this meant the been thwarted and opposed by that lin Fusiliers have been killed by trish-

typical communication is that from ment, given out April 23, expresses creation. Is all this to be lost? Ireland in Irish blood? "When the war came, she made her "This was the opinion of an over- This wicked move of theirs was their hoice, which was inevitable if she whelming majority of the Irish people, last blow at home rule. It was not was to be true to all the principles | It is the opinion which thousands of half as much treason to the cause of iers had dashed forward and by their which she had held through all his- Irish soldiers have sealed with their the Allies as treason to the cause of unconquerable bravery had retaken and discouragement, almost of de-

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spair. I asked myself whether Ire- pletely vindicated on her own soil, in Ireland, and the world. But any- | This attempted deadly blow at home namely the rights of small nations and how it was the opinion of Ireland, and 'rule carried on through this section the sacred principles of nationality, surely I need not argue the principle, is made more wicked, more insolent,

"Moreover the nations for which es himself to be a home ruler. through all her history she had felt "That the policy of Ireland must be for it. So far as Germany's share in it deeds of Ireland? sympathy that came from common decided by Ireland herself-that is the is concerned it is a German invasion

the last few years into irreparable deeve of her final recognition as a free arrogant force.

> and Serbia, have not suffered at the of the race have always accepted it. it is not the fault of Germany. hands of Germany, and I may say also However bounteous their help, never ld friend and ally, which is in the

hands of Germany? What has been the record of Germany but one of suppression of nationality, of freedom, hands of Germany? What has been f language-in short the suppressio

ci langunge—in short the suppression of all the things for which for cen-turies Ireland has struggled, a strug-gle in which she has achieved victory. "Take the case of Beighum. Has there not been there the same ruthless shedding of blood of priests and people that is part of Ireland's own his-tory?

night. "Is it not a national horror that on ever offered her since the days of the crowning of the newly won liberties of same section. We won home rule, not men in the streets of Dublin we receive the news how the men of the through them, but in spite of them. Sixteenth division of our own Irish

Brigade and of the same Dublin Fusilwon at Hulluch? "Was there ever such a picture of

the tragedy which a small section of especially with anybody who profess- by this fact: that Germany plotted it, an Irish faction had so often inflicted Germany organized it, Germany paid on the fairest hopes and the bravest

"As to the final result, I do not beprinciples and common aspirations principle which has been accepted by of Ireland, as brutal, as selfish and as lieve that this wicked and insane feat and send her back on the very eve of her final recognition as a free been trampled under the iron heel of lions of our people in the United gium, and if Ireland has not been re- German plot has failed. The major-

Trogant force. "What has Ireland suffered in the devotion has helped us so largely to with her starving people, her mas-their calmness, their fortitude and accident occurred in the West End on sacred priests, her violated couvents, it is not the fault of Germany. "And the final aggravation of the movement is this: The misguided, in-sane young men who have taken part in this movement in Ireland have risk-ed and some of them lost their lives. But what am I to say to those men past which Poland, Alsace, Belgium win our victories for the motherland sacred priests, her violated couvents, their unity. They abhor this attack hat portion of the soil of France, her have they denied the right of Ireland movement is this: The misguided, in- been destroyed. It remains inde-

who have sent them into this insane

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bers and friends of the Class will attend.

Hr. Grace Notes.

The Silk Flag presented to the High School by Mr. Selby Hawkins of Chel-sea, Mass., to the memory of the brave young men from this town who have fallen in the war, will be dedicated by His Lordship Bishop Jones in St. Paul's Hall this afternoon.

His Lordship Bishop Jones will hold a confirmation service at St. Paul's Church to-night, and at St. Peter's, South Side, on to-morrow

Mr. Munden Martin, who spent the winter with his family here, left town on Tuesday for Montreal to resume work there.

Mr. John Gordon of this town, who for the past seven years has been on the travelling staff of a large firm in Halifax, is now, we learn, about branching out in business in that city on his own account. John is a very unconquerable bravery had retaken the trenches that the Germans had the trenches that the Germans had the trenches that the Germans had note of our former townsman as we are to pen it.

> Mr. Esau Gosse, Relieving Officer at Spaniard's Bay, was in town on ,a short visit to-day.

Mr. Chesley Parsons, son of Mr. An-drew D. Parsons, South Side, is very

Tuesday evening. Cecil Taylor, the 6 year old son of Mr. Eugene Taylor, on the way to recovery. CORRESPONDENT. Harbor Grace, May 18, '16.

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