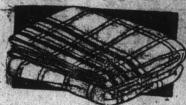
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A. EBSARY,

(By J. M. HOWLEY.)

THE NEED FOR SYMPATHETIC I

lo, I wish to lay before my reade what I consider good reasons for ou sympathetic interest in the Newfound land Training and Employment In

stitution for the Blind. The state owes every man a living The prosperity of every country de the state should be obliged to find a means of supporting that population which it hopes to attain. Hence th truth of the statement that the state owes every man a living. But in so far literal sense of the axiom is concerned, it is not entirely true; for the living to be expected from the state acility for making a livelihood." state recognizes this principle and trives to give the fullest effect to it As witness the endeavour on the part the unemployed at the present time. Of course the benefit is not entirely to the individual, but is in part reaper by the state itself, as it should be. Continuous work and continuous earning by the individual are reflected in the assets of the state treasury, both fix-

venue to the state sets the means for further public works, and further benefit to the individual. So that the interests of the individual become those of the state, and those of the state revert to the advantage of the individual. Now, as I have said, the state recognizes its liability to its members, and for such as are able bodied, it provides the means of making a living, so

far as in its power lies. For those who are incapable of self support it provides various homes; for the destitute the Poor Asylum, for the insane the Hospital for the insane, for the temporarily incapaciated, hospitals, and so on. Besides these homes, monetary assistance is granted to others of the

ordinary occupations.

one section of its members, what may fying to the esteem in which the some \$70,000.00, spread over a period Telegram joins in wishing Mr. and of thirty five years, for the education me of the blind at Halifax, is al very well in its way, but can hardly be claimed to be a liquidation of the debt owed to these unfortunate mem bers of the state. Consequently I claim that the state should do more for them and should show that it recognizes its lity to them fully, and that

without undue delay. From another point of view, the state benefits by the labour of its members, and the more members that can be placed on the active list of workers. the better for the state. It is quite apparent to the simplest mind that any man who is self supporting con-tributes his quota to the revenues of the state, whilst he that has to be supported at state expense is a burden to the state and its contributing members Therefore, if one person, presently incapable of supporting himself, con be state, and the burden of the individuals omprising the state correspondingly essened. And the decrease in the burden becomes greater in proportion to the number so raised to the position of

If this principle be applied to our olind, a great gain could be shown. We money—about \$5,000.00 per year—as poor relief to blind people. Of course the greater portion of this is in all probability paid to aged blind. But let us assume that but one able bodied blind person is receiving the pauper dole, and that the amount he receives is but \$25.00 per year; and let us furis but \$25.00 per year; and let us further assume that this individual is changed to become a self supporting member of the community, earning say \$1000.00 per year. It is safe to imagine that his contribution to the revenue is twenty five per cent. of his earnings. This would mean a saving from a monetary standpoint, of \$275.00 per year on one individual and a proportionate decrease in the contributions year on one individual and a proportionate decrease in the contributions of all other members of the state. Apply this to some one hundred and seventy blind people who are probably eligible to become independent, and the result is astonishing. This deals only with the mercenary point of view. The sympathetic person will see an even greater gain in the change from despondency to the comparative happiness arising from the metamorphosis; and who can guage the value of this gain?

All this adventage can be brough about by the co-operation of the mem-bers comprising the state, and this co-operation is what my efforts are de-signed to accomplish, but I have neither, wit, nor wor

ction, nor utterance, nor the power f speech to stir men's blood:" d I would that those who are more mpetent to deal with the subject in wer of voice and pen, give impetus the smouldering passion that I know ists in the hearts of our Newfound-nders, in the matter of the care of

Ye men of God! Will ye not lend this ause the might of your eloquence? Y ught and literary men Yet statesmen and men of Permit the strength of your to help the work. And all ye men and utlined in my weak articles, may each its accomplishment. Your reward will surely be in a great work well

Wedding Bells.

HAYES-WALSH The Oratory of the Presentation Convent, Cathedral Square, was the Miss Catherine Mary Walsh, daugh-Bowring Bros. Drapery Department were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was perform ed by the Right Reverand Mo McDermott, in the presence a dress of Duchess Satin with George gette and Pearl trimmings, wearing a veil with wreath and carrying

ed and liquid. Money in circulation of pink silk with hats to match. Miss es Alma Driscoll and Gertrude Locke were flower girls. The duties of grooms men were ably performed by Messrs Wm. J. Walsh and Thomas J. Flynn ing to the residence of the bride's tion was held, and the usual toast were duly honoured. At 6 p.m. Mr and Mrs. Hayes motored to Waterford Bridge, where they joined the evening train en route to Holyrood, poor, and old age pensions provided The groom's present to the bride was for those who have lived beyond the a set of pearls, to the bridesmaids age at which they can continue their signet rings, to the flower girls gold In this country, however, the state cuff links. The presents received has neglected to provide for at least were both numerous and costly, testireasonably be expected of it. And that young couple were held, and in common with their many friends Mrs. Hayes many years of wedd

Sunday Services.

C. E. Cathedral—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Service: 3.15; Children's Service; 6.30, Evening Service.
St. Michael's—8, Holy Communion; 11, Holy Communion (Choral); 6.30, Evening Service.
St. Thomas's—7 and 3, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Prayer, Rev. C. A. Moulton; 2.45, Sunday School; 6.30, Evening Prayer, Rev. A. Clayton.
St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30 Evensong.

METHODIST.

Gower St.—11, Rev. W. B. Bugden,
B.A.; 6.30, Rev. E. W. Forbes, B.D.
"Quality vs. Quantity in Worship."
George St.—11, Rev. C. H. Johnson,
B.D.; 6.30, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn.
Cochrane St.—11, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn; 6.30, Rev. C. H. Johnson, B.D.
Wesley—11, Rev. E. W. Forbes, B.
D.; 6.30, Rev. W. B. Bugden, B.A.
Gospel Mission (Adelaide St.)—9.45,
Class Meeting; 2.45 and 7, Evangelistic
Serwices.

Congregational (Queen's Road)—11 and 6.30, Rev. B. E. Holden, M.A., Morning, "Christian Statesmanship"; Evening "Round Fortune Bay."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church-11 and 6.30, Rev. R. J. Power, M.A. Adventist (Cookstown Road)—6.30, service, "Redemption."

Bethesda Pentecostal Assembly (193 New Gower St.)—11, 3 and 7, Services. Saptismal Service postponed till fur-her notice.

International Rible Students Asso-lation (Victoria Hall)—7, Service, The Wanderer's Return."

George St.—The Young Women's dult Bible Class will re-open to-morpow afterneon at 2.45 o'clock in the sual place. All members are asked to present.



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Pure Lard, per lb., 28c.

Heinz Chow Chow, per btl.55c. Heinz Mixed Pickles, per btl.55c. Heinz Sour Mixed Pickles, btl. ...55c.

Heinz Chili Sauce, per btl. . . . 65c. Heinz Tomato Ketchup, per btl. . . 30c. Heinz Queen Olives, per btl. 35c.

Heinz's Dill Pickles, per

tin, 55c.

Heinz Salad Dressing, per btl. . .

Heinz Celery Soup, per tin45c. Heinz Spaghetti, per tin40c.

Powdered Milk, 1/4 lb. 7c.

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Freeman's Jellies, per pkt., 15c.

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THE MALABAR TRO

De Valera's letter

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Lloyd George at Gair Eamonn De Valera high quarters in Lo tiations looking t which were ter and Mr. Lloyd Geo

of Sinn Fein, which is also a strong p or of peace, this

ing in England as pular Naval M

Charles W. J. S , Instructional Gun undland Royal Nav uebec en route to I een on this station f during which th himself very popu with whom he has During his connec Mr. Sadd has be Unveiling of 's Road Congregation : Funeral of Priva th, of the United

eiling of Memorial w's Church; Guard o A. Squires, with it. Unveiling of al. Mr. Sadd ha of his numerous are success and in the Royal Navan in wishing him

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