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ingland of our fathers, England of our sons, the dark horizon line day dawn glory runs, olden peace is drawing ner paths are on the sea-

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Finance Committee.

iral repairs, but it did not reach half the amount that would be required to complete the work; were it not for would not be attended with any seriv after last Mass a meeting ous difficulty. Meantime, the work of Cathedral Finance Committee Bonaventure's Colthe following gentle-Judge Kent, Hons. J. D. Shea, D. A. Ryan, Judge ssrs. J. F. Parker, J. J. Tob-O'Dea, C. O'N. Conroy, John Higgins, F. W. Bradand W. J. Harris. His Grace, the ided, and in his opentee together to disre situation that had ation and support. A very heavy bur- panies in the world. ence of the disasden had been imposed upon him, in Palace on Saturday that he had practically to rebuild the Life, of which all Canadians are ed to the Committee ad not had time un

ask them to give it their best consid- vast amount of money, paid when eration, and to make such suggestions money is most needed, hardly needs and recommendations as they might to be enlarged upon. The Dominion In conclusion, he announced the ap- tutions of which it is justly proud, around which pointment of two small Sub-Commit- and which do it honor, and among go into the whole question of the re- pany of Canada, as one of the outstoration of the Palace; the other, a standing life assurance organizations Cashin. Hon. George Shea, Messrs. doing business. The great strength Finance Committee: Hons. J. D. assets of over \$114,000,000, while

vmpathetice and inthat had been sent Member of the Fin- Help for the People and Morris, who wir of Nfld. Asked.

"To the Editor the Post:

"Sir,-As a constant reader of your citizens my deep wonderful paper, which is doing so from there until Thursday night, ilding has for gen- much good for humanity through its plow special having had to be sent present source of cloumns, I would like to draw your out from Bishop's Falls to her relief. ess to Catholics of kind attention to the poor and sufand like the Cathe- fering people of Newfoundland. With ever, she encountered very little or no rom their limited in extreme poverty

"More than 30,000 Newfoundlanders great faith when ss than quality. I reside in Massachusetts who are citizens of this grand republic, and they should try and help their people to exist. The people in Newfoundland need food and clothing. To read lethat he felt to be the ters that come from there would make you cry. olic citizens gener-

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ter the fire, was to

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and it may be said

a temporary ac-

"We help Armenians. Poles and a large part of Europe who ask us. "Please mention Newfoundland in regarded as being your grand paper. God will bless you

"Yours respectfully

that confronted him "AN AMERICAN. "East Boston, Feb. 11, 1921."

cessary that they Hartford Sunday Post, of Feb. 13th, is tend to them a hearty welcome. inning had been to say the least misleading, and is in tone with some of the despatches sent from here and published broadcast true that there is depression in Newis accident for the necessarily mean that Newfoundland also been with her aunt (Mrs. Reay) is in such dire distress as the Poles since the beginning of her illness. and Armenians. Newfoundland generally, is no worse off than any other over \$50,000 has now be one of the most prosperous Year.- COM. n the past two years places under the sun.

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cartridges, and which are often encountered in the field.

Sun Life Jubilee

that, the restoration of the Palace ENTERS 50th YEAR WITH FINE

RECORD. The Sun Life Assurance Company will have to be undertaken in the near ago the total assurances in force future. His Grace felt that the Cath- with the Sun Life of Canada were olic people of St. John's and of the about half the new business actually Archdiocese generally, would not per- paid for during the year 1920, when mit the Priests, who were serving the new business reached the enorthem so faithfully and so well, to be mous amount of over one hundred subjected to the present inconveni- and six millions. This great Canence, longer than was absolutely nec- adian corporation, after fifty years of essary. His Grace then appealed to service to the assuring public, stands the Committee, and, through them, to out to-day as one of the largest and the Catholic people, for their co-oper- most successful life assurance com-

Gathedral and rebuild the Palace, and proud, is a record of stupendous without the loyal support and gener- achievement. It is plainly told in the ous assistance of his people, he felt figures contained in the fiftieth anthat the builden would be heavier than | nual report, which is published in he could bear. The present Meeting of another page of the Telegram. It is the Committee, he announced was interesting to note that this Commerely a preliminary one, as up to pany since its inception in 1871 has the present time he had not had time paid out to its policy-nolders, or their to outline any plans or project for beneficiaries, over one hundred milthe future. He merely wished to sub- lion dollars. The great benefit it demit he matter to the Committee, to rived from the distribution of this consider the circumstances called for. of Canada has produced many institees .- One a Building Committee, to these the Sun Life Assurance Com-Finance Committee, to submit sug- of the world, must take a prominent gestions and plans for the financing place. One of our greatest financial of any work that might be undertak- institutions and world-wide in its open. The following gentlemen were ap- erations, it gives to Canada prestige, pointed to act on these Committees: not only at home, but also in the The Building Committee: Sir M. P. many other countries where it is W. J. Higgins and F. W. Bradshaw. of the Sun Life is evidenced by its Ryan D. A. Ryan. Messrs. J. F. business in force of \$486,000,000, at-Parker and J. J. Tobin. When these tests its tremendous growth in size.

Committees have time to investigate trying days of the has a further matters referred to them there will Snow Storms on East ne many messages of be a further meeting of the General Coast Tie Up Railway Committee, when the reports of the

Sub-Committees will be fully consid While we here were enjoying suc! ered and future plans decided upon. beautiful weather last week, other parts of the country were being visited by a succession of snow storms, which tied up railway traffic and otherwise interfered with communication and travel. The express, due here Monday week, became snow bound at Gambo and did not get clear rouble, and reached Curling or Friday night, and was at St. George' the following morning. Along that part of the railway from Clarenville to St. John's the storms of last week are said to have been the worst in the history of the cross-country railway and rotary and push plows have clear the track.-Western Star. Feb.

Whitbourne Notes.

Mr. W. Larner is now in charge o the Anglo-American Telegraph Office Mr. and Mrs. Larner have already The above clipping taken from the made many friends here and we ex-

Nurse E. E. Martin, who was taken seriously ill with pneumonia, whilst throughout the States. While it is nursing her aunt, Mrs. Reay, is recovering. To Nurse Walsh's skilled foundland brought about principally treatment Nurse Martin attributes through the failure of the Coaker her recovery; no Doctors being able Fishery Regulations, that does not to come to her. Miss N. Colton has

Mrs. Walsh, who has been a great portion of the American continent and sufferer with a bad foot, has to unthere is no doubt but that she would York to nurse her mother at the New and convince yourself .-- jan27;tf Whitbourne.

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Woman Suffrage.

Which Cardinal Knows Best?

In a letter to the Convention of the National Association Opposed to Woproviding a suitable residence to re- of Canada enters this, its Jubilee Year man Suffrage in Washington in Dec-place the Palace, recently destroyed, with a proud record: Twenty years ember, 1916 Cardinal Gibbons, opposember, 1916, Cardinal Gibbons, opposing woman suffrage, said: "It would rob woman of her grace of character and give her nothing in return but masculine boldness and effrontery. Any occupation . . . which draws woman's attention from her exalted duties of motherhood will result in detriment to the nation and the race. I regard 'woman's rights' women . . as the worst enemies of the female

> Cardinal Gibbons never saw woman The story of the growth of the Sun suffrage in practice. Cardinal Moran, of Australia, where all women have had the complete franchise since 1902, and used it as extensively as have the men, said in his official organ, "The Catholic Press," of Sydney, New South

"What does voting mean to a worightful privilege that democracy has than those ruling to-day. gained for her. No longer a mere mosphere of her time. How can she achieved. sacrifice any dignity by putting, on polling booth?

box office of a theatre to purchase distribution of wages.—COM. tickets for the play. There is very little difference between doing that and Nfld. Teachers' Ass'n putting their vote in a hallot box. The men about the booths show them every courtesy, the officials are anxious to make things easy for them and the whole business of voting does not occupy more than five minutes. The woman who thinks she is making herself unwomanly by voting is a silly creature."—Ex.

The Annual Meeting of the Executive of the N.T.A. which has been postponed so long owing to the stormy weather, thus rendering it impossible for outport members to attend, was held at the Board of Trade Rooms

Lumber Operations.

throughout the country have curtail-Goose Arm, Manuel, has only one crew in the woods. Farnell and Maxfield since been engaged in an endeavor to are railway tie cutting. Parsons has for Carter. Fisher is doing a little. Simmons, at Spruce Brook, has a full gang on, and hopes to put out a cut equal to last year. The Imperial Lumget down in the spring freshet. Col-St. George's expects to put in his usuai cut for his mill. While some West Coast mills sold all their last year's out of lumber, others have considerable various grades of lumber of hand .-- Western Star.

who are delicate. Taken in half had not her fisheries been interfered dergo a serious operation. Her daugh- to one teaspoonful doses it works sk they had in hand with by an incapable Administration, ter, Nurse Walsh, came from New marvellous results. Try a bottle

No Sugar.

We are now experiencing a sugar famine. For some weeks that article of food has been somewhat scarce, some of our business people expecting a drop in the price this month had allowed their stocks to run out without replenishing while others who kept their stocks up to the usual were unable to supply the increased deman, and stocks ordered some two weeks ago, have not arrived from St. John s .- Western Star.

Weigh yourself the day you commence to take Brick's Tasteless, then weigh yourself two (2) weeks later and note the increase.—jan27,tf

MEN'S MISSION OPENS. - The nission for men opened yesterday at the R.C Cathedral after last Mass. Rev. Father McLaughlin conducted the opening service. The mission will

Who Will Make

AN ABSTRUSE ECONOMIC QUES-

At a recent meeting of the Employ-ers' Association the matter of the present labor conditions in St. John's was discussed at length. During the past few years increases for all classes of labor have from time to time been granted to meet the increase in cost of the necessities of life. The Employers recognized that the reasons advanced by employees when seeking an increase were unanswerable, but they made it clear that when the price of necessities declined it would be equally necessary to reduce

The Employers' Association had

It was realized, however, by those household chattel, she is recognized present at the meeting that maintenas man's fellow worker and helpmate ance of present labor rates was to a and credited with public spirit and in- considerable extent responsible for telligence. Ar a mother she has a the continuance of high prices of special interest in the legislation of many commodities, and that it is only her country, for upon it depends the by a reduction in the rates paid for welfare of her children. She knows labor and consequent reductionswhat is good for them as much as the prices of coal and freights, that furfather, and the unselfishness of ma- ther declines in the cost of many of ternity should make her interest even the necessities of life can be expectkeener. She should deem it one of the ed. It was apparent to all that a grandest privileges of her sex that she gradual reduction in wages must be can now help to choose the men who looked for in the near future, if modwill make the laws under which her erate prices and a return to somechildren must live, and can exert her thing like the normal and pre-war purer influence upon the political at- level of the cost of living were to be

her bonnet and walking down to the the maintenance of present high rates is already having the effect of Women think nothing of transact- necessitating economy in the number ing ordinary commercial business, of of men employed, and that a return working alongside of men, of playing to lower rates would undoubtedly their part in the practical business lead to more general employment, of life. They do not mind going to the and consequently to a more equal

Annual Meeting.

IP President of the Associat cupied the chair. The minutes of the which the Secretary read his report tive of last year-to appoint a Secretary to devote his whole time to the thoroughly justified. In his report the erous advertising in the Journal, beer

The Secretary, in the absence of the Treasurer gave the Executive the financial position of the Association. After the bills have been met there will be a substantial balance left to carry and we understand there is not a 1921. Many matters of educational interest then taken up and debated at considerable length, such as teachers augmentations. free and compulsory education, etc. A full report of these will be published in the February issue of the Journal. After the conclusion of the general business, the election of officers took place. The Rev. Bro. J. E. Ryan conducted the proceedings in his usual genial and happy manner. A hearty vote of thanks was given the officers for 1920. The officers for 1921 are:

Pres.-R Dwyer, Esq., J.P. 1st V.P.-R. R. Wood, Esq., B.A. 2nd V.P .- Rev. Bro. P. V. Strapp. Treas.-I. J. Samson, Esq. Secretary-W. M. Butt, Esq.

their confidence and hoped that the

the First Move?

the rates paid for labor.

before them carefully prepared figures demonstrating that prices at present ruling for these prime necessities of life showed an average de-cline of about 15% as compared with May, 1920, and that the prices are on man? Does she sacrifice any dignity the average now about the same as by going to the polls? The woman those ruling in May, 1919, when the who votes only avails herself of a rates of wages were very much lower

It was incidentally pointed out that

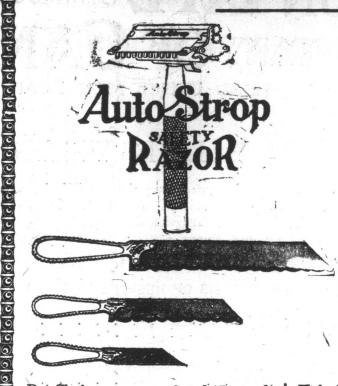
Saturday afternoon. R. Dwyer, Esq, previous meeting was adopted, after er trade last fall, many of the mills for the year. This report showed the ed logging operations this winter. At Goose Arm, Manuel has only one grew inception. The Secretary reported an increase of over 300% in membership and subscriptions to the Teachers' crew at Hughes Brook cutting logs Journal. The resolution of the Execuwork of the Association, was thus ber Co.. at Barachoix, has a large number of logs of last year still up the river. These Mr. Tucker hopes to the city. Who had, by means of gent down in the carrier fracket Col. lishaw and Tulk, at Main Gut, have the means of making this part of the been busy cutting pulpwood for the work of the Association self-support Grand Fails paper mills. S. Butt, at ing. In every person approached he

He compared the position of the As-Brick's Tasteless is the best sociation at present with its position a preparation known for children | year ago and expressed the belief that and untiring work of Mr. Butt. 'The report was seconded by Mr. W. J Guilfoyle, who spoke along similar lines and added a few words of con

gratulation and praise.

Rev. Bro. Ryan congratulated the the waste paper basket by our conveteran, R. Dwyer, Esq., on being servative capitalists. In Saturday's again re-elected President and ex- issue of the Daily News, Mr. J. pressed the feelings, of the whole Nugent, one of our leading grocers, Executive when he hoped that he censures the bakers for unsanitary would be long spared to preside over methods of delivery, and justly so. the deliberations of the N.T.A. He His suggestion re the wrapping of felicitated each officer of the Execu- bread, commands attention, and the tive on his appointment and then idea is as popular as it is essential. called on Mr. Dwyer to resume the As to what position the bakers intend chair. The officers for 1921 in short taking in the matter, we await with speeches thanked the Executive for interest. coming year would be still more suc-

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and Jennings to the Executive. The meeting adjourned at 5 o'clock.

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