

Knowling's GROCERY STORES

offer a large shipment of
MOIR'S

Best Assorted Chocolates

in 1 lb. and 1/2 lb. boxes.

1 lb. Boxes \$9.50 doz., 85c. box
1/2 lb. Boxes \$5.00 doz., 45c. box

G. KNOWLING, Limited.

dec10.13

Gower St. Church.

The Rev. D. B. Hemmison, Former
Pastor, Preaches Profound Ser-
mon.
(I.C.M.)

"The Last Opportunity of Friend-
ship." Such was the subject announ-
ced by the preacher yesterday as he
quoted his text from the Gospel of St.
John, at the 9th verse of the 14th
chapter: "Have I been so long a time
with you, and yet hast thou not known
me, Philip?"

This topic at once arrested the at-
tention of the entire congregation, and
it was soon evident that the discourse
about to be delivered was profoundly
touching for it dealt with a phase of
human nature that is dear to all—that
of friendship and acquaintance. The
Apostles had been following their
Divine Master for over two years, and
they had witnessed His mighty works
and heard His wondrous words. They
knew more about Him than any other
men or class of men could have
known, and yet in a certain sense they
failed to recognize His real person-
ality. Hence it was, that when the
Master spoke of those deeper things
which pertained to His Divinity, and to
His real mission on earth, His apostles
seemed not to understand, nor
could they comprehend what He really
meant. They had not yet seen that
His Kingdom was not of this world,
and in this sense they knew Him not,
even after so long a time. They had
so far missed the greater and only
way the lesser, but there was a closer
vision before them, and a closer
friendship for them, and into these
they were to be admitted in due time.
The incident of the text contains
many good lessons for modern times,
because some of us seem to be miss-
ing the greater by being absorbed in
the lesser. We may not be aware of
this, but it is none the less true. We
are too fully engaged to be friendly,
too obsessed at the office to pay due
attention to the children at home, too
much rushed to know our fellows. In
the church as well as in personal deal-
ings, this feature of life has been the
same, and men miss the opportunities
which duty come to them. They are
too interested in the philosopher that
they miss the man; so wonder-stricken
at the magician that they miss the
man; so taken with the seen that they
look not into the unseen—and after
all the unseen is the real, while the
things we see are but passing.

The link of fellowship between the
Apostles and their Master was very
close, hence He called them friends.
Are we friends with each other? With
our neighbors, are we with our families
—with the children in our families?
It may seem tragic to say so, but
there are parents who do not know

their children as they should. They
somehow miss the friendship and com-
panionship of their children, and dis-
miss the enquiry of a young heart by
a curt word, or an abrupt sentence
and perhaps forever lose the love of a
pure and tender life. We do well to
see more of the opportunities of
friendship, and to know more of our
fellows in this respect. "Have I been
so long time with you and yet hast
thou not known me, Philip," still ap-
plies and still has its lesson.

The sermon was thirty-three min-
utes in delivery, and was full of pro-
found ideas, and was a strong remind-
er that the pulpit has not lost its
power. The congregation was large,
and the service helpful and edifying.

Dissolve 1 1/2 lbs. sugar in 3
quarts of water and add con-
tents of one bottle Stafford's
Ess. Ginger Wine. dec10.13

Appeal for the Poor and Needy.

The Salvation Army has always re-
presented that great multitude of gold,
hungry, sick and suffering men, wo-
men and children, for whom Christ-
mas, without your help and ours will
be an unhappy season of the year. You
will know without our saying it that
the distress in the city of St. John's
to-day is abnormally large, and we
are anxious to meet these conditions
as far as ever possible. We are there-
fore again appealing as in past years
for the help of all kind hearted peo-
ple and I feel assured that we shall
not appeal in vain. All donations will
be acknowledged through the Press.
T. MARTIN, Colonel.

Wedding Days in Holland.

In orderly Holland where everything
happens by rule the different classes
of society choose different days of
the week on which to be married. For
some unknown reason Monday is
society's day and marriage fees for
that day amount to a sum approxi-
mate to twenty-five dollars. On Sat-
urday's the charge is two dollars, or
nothing at all if the couple do not
wish a separate ceremony and are
willing to join a group of twenty
couples. At these group marriages
the clerk reads the service once, all
the couples making the responses in
chorus.

1400 (Fourteen Hundred) prs.
of Ladies' Sample Boots. Price
to clear only \$5.50 per pair, at
SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.

Alexandra, the Queen Mother.

Several princesses were chatting to-
gether in the summer palace of the
Crown Prince of Denmark when the
talk turned to what they would like
best to be their lot in the future. One
princess wished to be clever and re-
nowned; another, perhaps remember-
ing her parents' poverty, wished for
great wealth and power; a third wish-
ed to travel and see the world. But
one said, "I should like above all
things to be loved."

The speaker was Princess Alexan-
dra, the eldest daughter of the Crown
Prince of Denmark, who, as Queen
of Great Britain, was to gain to a re-
markable degree the love and affec-
tion of her subjects.

Queen Alexandra—or Alexandra,
Caroline Maria Charlotte Louise Julia,
to give her full name—was born just
seventy-six years ago to-day—on the
1st of December, 1844—the eldest
daughter and second child of Prince
Christian of Glücksburg (later King
of Denmark) and Princess Louise of
Hesse.

As a girl her life was a very quiet
one and many stories are told of the
economics practised by the household
because of the Prince's slender in-
come. On coming in from a walk the
girls would immediately change their
pretty dresses to more serviceable
and less spoilable household overalls.

The story is told that once when
visiting Queen Victoria shortly after
Princess Alexandra's engagement to
Prince Edward, the Queen remarked
upon the fact that Princess Alexandra
was always wearing a jacket and asked
of the reason: "Well," said Princess
Alexandra, "I like them; and then, you
see, a jacket is so economical. You
can wear different skirts with it, and
I have very few gowns, having to make
them all myself. My sisters and I
have no ladies' maid, and have been
brought up to make all our own
clothes. I make my own bonnet."

Love is not usually an important
factor in the marriage of royals.
Too often such marriages are simply
alliances arranged for state reasons.
Fortunately Britain has reached such
a point of power and prestige that
these marriages are no longer neces-
sary and our princes and princesses
may marry to a very large extent as
the heart dictates.

It is said that at least two alliances
had been mooted for Edward when he
met Princess Alexandra, and the
match receiving the royal assent, be-
came engaged to her.

A story is told that one day one of
Prince Edward's intimate friends
drew from his pocket a photograph of
his betrothed, but drew by mistake
a photograph of Princess Alexandra.
The young prince was much taken
with the girl's charm as shown in the
photograph and later saw the likeness
again when calling upon the Duchess
of Cambridge.

In the autumn of 1861 the Prince
went to Germany and in the cathedral
of Speyer he met Princess Alexandra
with a party of friends. Edward im-
mediately constituted himself her
guide through the cathedral.

Several meetings followed, not en-
tirely by accident if we may judge by

an entry in the Prince Consort's diary,
"We hear nothing but excellent ac-
counts of the Princess Alexandra."
"The young people seem to have
taken a warm liking for each other."

Alexandra's desire to be loved seems
to have been fulfilled not only person-
ally but also in her relation with her
father's subjects, for when the be-
thovent was announced the Danish
people subscribed one hundred thou-
sand kroner as a dowry for their Prin-
cess. In her happiness Alexandra gave
three thousand thalers to be divided
as dowries among six poor Danish
brides.

The marriage took place on the 10th
March, 1863, and was the first to be
celebrated at Windsor since Henry I.
was married there in 1122.

Such was the woman who was wel-
comed as few royal brides ever have
been welcomed, when she came to be
Princess of Wales and then Queen
of Great Britain. She had an intense
sympathy with all forms of suffering.
She visited Earlwood Asylum once
to find that the patients had been re-
moved to another part of the building
that they might not intrude upon her,
but she quickly altered that. She
was well-known as a patron of hos-
pitals and for that work Queen Alex-
andra's Rose Day was instituted in
London. On that day roses are sold
in the streets of the city in millions,
and the proceeds given to hospitals.

During his lifetime King Edward
was always goodhumouredly remem-
bered for she gave
most of her income to charities and
was often imposed upon by beggars
with skillful tales.

Many stories are told of the Queen-
Mother's gifts to the poor. Of the
seamstress saving her scanty earn-
ings for a new sewing machine who
found one left at her home as a
"Christmas gift from Alexandra." The
old woman whose son had died
and who was unable to continue her
trade as carrier, built up by years
of patient endeavor receiving a cart
and donkey as a present from her
Queen.

Queen Alexandra had a wonderful
ability to seize upon the public im-
agination. For example during the
Olympic games in London the mara-
thon was won by an Italian, Dorando,
who staggered into the arena in a
state of exhaustion, only to be dis-
qualified by the judges on some tech-
nical point. The matter roused
considerable interest in England and
although the judges could not award
Dorando the prize he was considered
by all to have won the race. Queen
Alexandra endeared herself to all by
personally giving the Italian a cup
as a sort of consolation prize.

Her Majesty's humanity forbids her
wearing osprey feathers and she had
given full permission that her name
be used wherever it may help in the
protection of these birds. In a letter
she said she would "do all in her power
to discourage the cruelty practised
on those beautiful birds."

After all, as some philosopher has
written, to be loved one must love
and be lovable. Queen Alexandra
has fully carried out this precept.

Her arrival in England as Princess
to marry Prince Edward inspired
Tennyson to write his famous Ode of
welcome which concludes:

"Come to us, love us, make us your
own.
For Saxon or Dane or Norman we,
Teuton or Celt or whatever we be,
We are each all Dane in our welcome
of thee,
Alexandra!"

The affection she inspired then in
British people she has retained down
to the present day. "Whatever they
be" in politics or anything else, all
unite to-day in warmest, heartiest
wishes for her continued health and
happiness.

Teachers Expect a Christmas Box

FROM SQUIRES' ESTIMATED SUR-
PLUS OF \$3,000,000.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—In a recent editorial of
the N.T.A. Journal, I read there is a
great deal of dissatisfaction amongst
teachers over the cut of 4% on the
Teachers' Augmentation Grant in July
last. Well, sir, such is really the case,
and indeed there would be more than
dissatisfaction expressed, there would
be open hostility to and formal pro-
test against such a mean act on the
part of the Minister of Education
were it not for the fact that the
Superintendents held out a promise
that the cut of four per cent. July
Augmentation would be covered in the
Christmas Augmentation cheque, and
hence teachers are expecting the
Superintendents to fulfill their prom-
ise to the teachers in the Christmas
cheque. Another interesting item to
teachers I clip from the N.T.A. Jour-
nal that the teachers requested, in
Convention assembled, an increase of
25% on the General Educational
Grant, which request was refused at
the time on the ground it would strain
the financial condition of the coun-
try. Recently I have read an inter-
view of the foreign press with Prem-
ier Squires, in which he figured the
surplus revenue at the end of June
last to be \$3,000,000. In view of the
Premier's presentment of the finan-
ces of the Dominion, the Teachers'
request was only a flea-bite in the
arctic. However, all things come to
him who waits, and it may be that
the Premier was only keeping back
the 25% then to give it to us as a

Knowling's

Empire Brand

BOOTS and SHOES

Made in Newfoundland.

The LEATHERS used in these BOOTS are the FINEST PRODUCT of
the TANNER'S ART and a good percentage of the HEAVY and MEDIUM
WEIGHT are tanned from HIDES of ANIMALS raised in the COUNTRY,
thereby keeping all branches of the BOOT and SHOE INDUSTRY BUSY,
which is very essential during this period of our history.

You can get them at our Shoe Stores TO SUIT THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Men's Range in Price From \$4.20 to \$11.00
Women's Range in Price From \$3.90 to \$ 9.95
Boys' Range in Price From \$2.70 to \$ 7.25
Girls' Range in Price From \$3.20 to \$ 6.80
Infants' Range in Price From \$1.40 to \$ 2.20

G. KNOWLING, Ltd.

Duckworth Street

SHOE STORES

West and Central

dec2.6.13

NAILS, SHOT, ETC.

We have just received a shipment of
GALVANIZED WIRE NAILS, 1 1-4 to 3 inch
SHOT, all sizes.

We offer above at very attractive prices.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

Sensational Sale OF CLOTHING.

We are offering Men's Suits and Overcoats nearly half the price
what they are sold at their regular everyday sale price.
Everybody talks values now but not everybody gives it—except now
and then. Here you are sure to get values now.

To avoid argument, everybody admits they are worth more—a lot
more, as you will see when you see them. But, profit or no profit, we are
determined to sell this surplus stock as a Sensational Sale.

COME HERE AND SAVE DOLLARS ON YOUR CLOTHES.

The English-American Clothing Co.,
312 Water Street.

m.w.t.t

Xmas 1920.

THE BROWNIE CAMERA

A Brownie Camera will
make an ideal gift for your
boy or girl. Don't forget to
give them one for Xmas.
Have your list headed with
a Brownie Camera.

We have a complete stock
of Brownie Cameras, prices
from \$3.50 up.

A visit to our store is
sure to solve some of your
Xmas problems.

TOOTON'S

The Kodak Store.

Phone 131. P. O. Box 562.

For Your Xmas Gift.

St. Bon's Hockey Meeting.

The St. Bon's Hockey fans held a
largely attended meeting yesterday af-
ter last Mass at the College. The meet-
ing was for the purpose of putting a
team in next year's Hockey League.
The unanimous spirit of those pre-
sent at once brought matters to a head
and Rev. Bro. Sullivan was elected to
the chair. The proposition of obtain-
ing funds was easily disposed of, and
the advisability of securing new uni-
forms was fully discussed. The elec-
tion of officers had the following re-
sults:—

Captain—J. G. Higgins.
Vice-Captain—Dr. M. S. Power.
Secretary—J. G. Muir.
Manager—Will Heazell.

League Delegate—W. Callahan.
The material for this year's St.
Bon's team is more numerous than
any other and many new players will
make their appearance in the line-up.
After a hearty vote of thanks to the
Chairman which was carried by ac-
clamation, the meeting was adjourned
with best wishes for the team's suc-
cess.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
COLDS, Etc.