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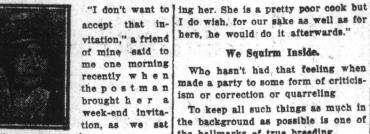
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tion, as we sat "Why not? I thought they

lovely big house." "They have, but the last time we went there Mr. ----found so much ful mother does all she can to minifault at meal times that it made me awfully uncomfortable." "Isn't his wife a good cook?" Afraid She Will Weep.

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to the best of food and the best ser- are apt to indulge in, spoil the peace- o'clock for the remainder of the aftervice and can't get along without it, and he takes that way of impressing be the background of all true hoson us. I don't blame him for criticiz- | pitality.

Forest Vandals.

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It is time that they figure out a with a view to her future. us, if we are to gain any advances. We must set a limit to forest exploita-

The export of raw material should cease. We cannot have farming ad-Who hasn't had that feeling when vancement if we give up our wooded made a party to some form of criticisareas entirely to the merciless destruction of the axemen. To keep all such things as much in We cannot have game or fur if we destroy the haunts of the wild creat-We cannot have game or fur if we the background as possible is one of

ures.-Public Opinion. Train will leave St. John's for spoken firmly to in public for the sake Tor's Cove Garden Party on of both child and public, but a tact-Sunday, August 6th, at 2.00 p.m. and leave Tor's Cove for St.
John's at 11.30 p.m. See full Servants should never, unless absolutely necessary, be instructed or particulars on front page ad. aug5,1i

At Rest.

As the sun shone in all its splendour

-'ere the shadows of evening appeared, there was laid to rest in the R. C. Cemetery on Monday last the body of the late John Foley, Postmaster—loved and respected There is nothing that you can give your guest in the way of food or ser-Postmaster-loved and respected vice that will counter balance the disby the whole community. One comfort that comes when one is con- could scarcely realize that less scious of a strained, unpleasant at than twenty-four hours previous to mosphere. Out and out quarreling is this sad and solemn ceremony, defrightfull bad inside; public criticism ceased had been apparently in a fair of each other by married folks should state of health, but the call came, "Well. I think it is partly because he be absolutely taboo; and even those and so terminated the earthly exisdissatisfied with her cooking and little half jesting digs, those half tence of a good man. In the respect partly because he is a traveling man humorous, half acrimonious arguto to their worthy fellow citizen the ments that the several years married shopkeepers closed their stores at 4 to the best of food and the best serior are apt to indulge in, spoil the peace-o'clock for the remainder of the afterful. pleasant atmosphere that should noon, and at 4.30, the large procession wended its way to the R. C. Cathedral, where Father Dinn per-formed the last sad rites and the Cathedral, where Father Dinn perchoir sung a portion of that hymn of consolation "Nearer My God to Thee." A guard of honor from "Dalton Council," Knights of Columbus, sttended the funeral and also members from Carbonear. As Mr. H. F. Shortis puts go unheeded for what can be expected t in his eloquent tribute to the late Mr. Foley, which appeared in Telegram on the 31st ult.,—"So passed away a great soul," Newfoundland is note of warning and demanded same the poorer, and at Harbor Grace especially he will indeed be missed. To only to find my words lost on the dull his wife, and five children, Lizzie and senses of those who unfortunately for Leo in the U.S.A., Mary, Magdalen and Edward at home, we offer our deepest sympathy.—Requiescat in

ance during evening and night.

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grinding noise of the street cars as

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Sunday Services.

C. E. Cathedral-7 and 8, Holy Com-

munion; 10, Matins; 11, Holy Communion (choral); 6.30, Evening

St. Thomas's—8, Holy Communion; 11, preacher, the Rector; 6.30, Rev. C. A. Moulton.

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Hely Communion; 11, Matins; 2.30, Sunday School; 6.30, Evensong.

St. Michael's—8, Holy Communion; 11, Holy Eucharist; 3.15, Children's service; 6.30, Evening Service.

METHODIST.

Gower Street-11 and 6.30, Rev. T. W.

George Street—11 and 6.30, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn. Jochrane Street—11, Rev. J. G. Joyce,

B.A.; 6.30, Rev. C. H. Johnson, M.A.; 6.30, Rev. C. H. Johnson, M.A.; 6.30, Rev. J. G. Joyce, B.A. Gespel Mission (Adelaide Street)—9.45, Class Meeting; 2.45, Evangelistic service, speaker, Mr. Robert Joyce; 7, Evangelistic Service.

Congregational (Queen's Road)—11 and 6.30, Rev. J. B. Thompson, B.D.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church— 11 and 6.30, Rev. Robert J. Power,

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Evangelist B. E. Manuel, subject: "Does the Bible teach us that we

toria Hall)—3 p.m., studies in "The Divine plan of the Ages"; 7 p.m., Discourse, "Man Redeemed. The

Discourse, "Man Redeemed. The Redemptive Price Guarantee an op-

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NOTE.

The Rev. J. B. Thompson, B.D., will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church to-morrow, both morning and evening. This will be the last opportunity of hearing Mr. Thompson, as he and his two daughters leave by the S.S. Manca on Saturday next for Montreal, en route to their homes in Minnesota. His subject in the morning will be "A prayer and its remarkable answer," and in the evening, "An inspiring prophecy." At the evening service Miss Barbara Langmead will render a solo.

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onservative in his methods. As it is he appears to be bent on one design FOR FULL INFORMATION and that self aggrandizement at the

Can nothing halt this destruction Can nothing that can be said awake the country to a sense of real danger. From the politiiians we can expect The people themselves must act, if

we are to save the last remnant of our woods. There are other ways of giving employment beside setting men at the work of demolition. There are ways whereby men may not only earn a

living wage but may be employed not in destroying, but adding to the wealth of the country. It is folly beyond power of words to describe to cut down our trees when there is no demand for the product. Hundreds of thousands of cords

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Give Him Peace.

from men whose only desire seems fortunate economic condition of the to be to hold on to office. country to rob the land of its heritage Time and again have I sounded and men of their right to a decent administration of our natural wealth We have a group of men now three years in office and they have not got farther along towards promoting the the country are in charge of her afwelfare of the country than the adop-

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