Harbor Grace Notes

e Festive Season has come and d on, and we have entered upon her year. 1924 has gone into ob-, but while "What we have writ- we have written," and cannot , we may yet profit by our mis- of the past year, and resolve to up each hour with what will in the 365 days that are to . The dawn of Prosperity has apparent in Newfoundland dur- he past months. Let us hope 1925 will be a Very Prosperous for our Island Home.

e schooner Admiral Drake, h arrived during Christmas week, a load of coal to Messrs. R. D. e & Sons, has now nearly com- f discharging her cargo. Ano- load arrived in port on Tuesday, one being consigned to Mr. G. E. nson, and brought by the ner Annie L. Warren, which has menced discharging. The town is well supplied in coal for the er months. After the schr. War- discharges her cargo, she will go ock for repairs.

e old bog pond off Carbonear had become in trim for skating, many of our young people have f the spot recently, and spent a in this very healthy and vigora- exercise. To-day's snow storm no doubt, tend to spoil the skat- for a time, but when conditions it, it is an ideal place for such , and has been frequently re- d in winters that are gone. As ave no Rink here now, we trust the weather man will favour the g folk with a good sheet of ice at direction soon.

s Irene Dwyer, daughter of , and Mrs. Dwyer, left here on rday last for St. John's, to take a tion, as stenographer, with Mr. R. m. Renie's many friends here her much success.

. Chris. Pike, who has been act- as Agent for Mr. E. Simmons at business at Hooping Harbor, e Bay, since the spring, was a enger by the Portia on Monday arrived in town by this after- 's train. Mr. and Mrs. J. Staple- and child, who went to Conche nily, also came along by the same , and returned here to-day.

s Clarice Parsons, teacher at the odist Orphanage St. John's, left Monday afternoon's train for the to resume duty again after the stmas vacation. Her sister, Miss , who had been teaching at Bay erts and came home some time being ill, left here on Wednes- to take up work again. Her many nds are glad to know that she is e well again, and able to return er school.

pt. Campbell and assistants of Salvation Army visited Carbonear New Year's night and repeated Christmas demonstration in the el there, which was well attend- And, a few extra items were add- o the programme, and by special est, was given here again at the iel on Tuesday night. Each ering was a large one, and the ess of the affair, was an encour- ment to those in charge.

The Christmas Tree held in the Academy Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights of last week by the Ladies of the R. C. Cathedral proved highly successful, and the sum realized when all amounts are accounted for, will bring the proceeds in the vicinity of one thousand dollars. The Hall was very nicely decorated for the occasion, and also the various tables, which were taken in charge of by:—Miss O'Keefe, Miss O'Brien, and Miss Casey, while Mrs. D. F. Meaney was in charge of the heavily laden Tree. Messrs. D. F. Meaney and F. J. Sullivan were the operators of a Wheel of Fortune, and were kept busy distributing tickets and prizes. Excellent Meat Teas were served, and all attending, had a very enjoyable time.

On the same evenings, Monday and Tuesday, a Christmas Tree was held at Riverhead in St. Joseph's Hall, in aid of the R. C. Cathedral, and the very fine sum of six hundred and sixty dollars was realized, as the result of the affair.

Mr. J. M. Ross, of the Western Union Cable Office, Heart's Content, arrived here recently on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross.

Miss Madge Oke, who has been teaching at Petty Harbor, spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oke.

The different day schools have now opened again after the Christmas vacation, and we trust that both the teachers and pupils have been benefited by the suspension from their studies for a little while, and have thoroughly enjoyed the Festive Season.

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Harbor Grace, January 7th, 1925.

COME-ON CIRCULARS.

Once I sent to Doc McMaster for his patent mustard plaster, hoping it would be a helper in my hour of direst need; I had boils as large as onions, I had double action bunions, for the cure of which the plaster was profusely guaranteed. And the doc passed on my letter to Professor Donnerwetter who compounds a hair restorer that will turn your whiskers blue; and by him my name was traded to all fakers old and jaded who had schemes for beating suckers of a surplus plunk or two. And they keep on sending, sending circulars and tracts unending, begging me to send two dollars if I cannot send them three; telling of their yarbs and samples which will rid my map of pimples, telling of their wart removers, of their pills and boneset tea. When one faker has exhausted all his wiles and finds them frosted, he sends on my name and number to a faker down the street, and this new one writes me daily, telling earnestly, yet gayly, how his Persian corn destroyer will restore my wasted feet. Oh, they write me and they write me, and their arguments delight me, and I wonder who's the sucker when I make them no reply; when I do not send them money in exchange for words of honey, when I do not buy their plasters or their purple whiskers dye.

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6,000,000 Pounds Scheme

Large Expenditure by L.N.E. Railway —Good News for Engineering Trades.

Unemployment will, we may hope, be mitigated considerably as a result of the big schemes of construction announced by the London and North-Eastern Railway Company for 1925. A sum of £6,000,000 has been earmarked for expenditure on new locomotives, carriages and wagons, and the greater proportion of this will go in wages to workers in the engineering, iron, coachbuilding, and equipment trades. The schemes drawn up will provide full-time employment for the L.N.E.R. staff for many months, and will benefit also private contractors who have suffered in the trade depression of the past few years. About £1,000,000 will be devoted to the construction of 221 goods locomotives, and 74 for passenger traffic, in addition to the giant Pacifics now completing at Doncaster. Further sleeping-cars for the East Coast route, so built as to reduce vibration to a minimum, are included in a coach-building programme of 521 vehicles, and there are to be four entirely new trains for the Marleybone-Manchester and Bradford services. Nine new suburban trains, electrically lighted, half of which will be built by private contractors, will cost £1,189,000, and to meet the requirements of traders 11,700 new wagons will be built at a cost of £2,300,000. Over 2,000 of these will be provided by private firms. The renewal of running lines on the 7,000 miles of railway owned by the L.N.E.R. will account for another £1,250,000, new bridges are to be built at a cost of £250,000, and £150,000 is to be devoted to the cleaning and painting of stations.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

THE OLD BLUFFER.

I'm just an easy sort o' fool
That storms around and says what's what,
Lays down the law an' makes the rule,
An' gives it to 'em good and hot;
I tell 'em what they'll have to do,
An' what'll happen if they don't,
I'll show 'em all before I'm through,
But still they seem to know I won't.

There's mother. Thirty years an' more
She's seen me stampin' round the pace
And heard me bang the kitchen door,
An' laughed at me right to my face;
For Spite of everything I've said,
Or threatened when I've had my say
Of what I'd do, she's gone ahead
And generally has had her way.

So with the youngsters. I could shout
Until my voice would shake the wall
And dance the chandeliers about
And never frighten 'em at all;
They knew that all they had to do
Was rub my cheek or stroke my chin
An' wait until my rage was through
An' to their pleading I've give in.

What good's it done to storm and shout
If all my rage was just a sham?
I didn't want 'em finding out
The soft and easy fool I am;
An' after all is said an' done
I knew I had no chance to win.
I've said my say an' had my fun
An' ended up by givin' in.

A Lucknow Veteran

WHEN HE SWAM 4 MILES FOR A 2S. 6D. BET.

Lieut.-Col. Samuel H. N. Johnstone, late of the 20th Lancashire Fusiliers, who has lived for the past 40 years at Bettws-y-Coed, Carnarvon, was married recently, at the age of 92, to Mrs. Challoner, aged about 36, the widow of a Hanley solicitor. His wife died about 12 years ago.

The bridegroom told a Daily Mail representative that he is anxious to be married in church, but in case the weather does not permit him to go out of doors. he has obtained a special licence, by sanction of the Archbishop of Canterbury, which will enable him to be married in his own study. "It is the beastly loneliness that gets me down," he said. "You see is me one of the survivors of the siege of Lucknow," he went on; "and, barring a touch of rheumatism, I am as sound as bell. I never had a doctor in my life until I was 67. How have I lived so long? Well, I have not led a godly life, certainly—but, I think, a temperate one. I once swam from Sandown Fort to Shanklin, four miles, for a bet of 2s. 6d., wearing a straw hat as shelter from the sun.

"My family are all long-lived. We came from Dumfries, so I suppose my ancestors were really Border thieves," he added with a chuckle. "My father bought me a church in Liverpool, but I didn't think I was good enough to enter the Church.

"There have been great changes since I was a young man, but you can sum it up by saying that people are more human than they used to be."

A Luxury in the Home

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Fads and Fashions.

An evening frock of peach-colored moire is worked all over the crystal beads.

The new sports sweater has a tight band at the hips, giving it a bloused effect.

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To India in Five Days

"Plans for the 'all-red' air-ship line to India and Australia are so far advanced that trial flights to Egypt will be made early this year," says the Daily Chronicle.

"These will be carried on by the reconditioned R-33 and by next summer it is expected that the necessary data will have been obtained for the construction of the Air Ministry's new craft.

"There will be a saving of 10 days on the trip to Bombay, and the fare from London to Bombay will be about £52. Constructed with a skeleton of stainless steel, the air-ship will carry 100 passengers.

"From the spring of 1927, the Daily Chroincle learns officially, it is expected that the new giant sky liner now being constructed at Cardington, near Bedford, will be in commission on the airship route to India.

"As the Daily Chronicle was first able to announce, trial trips to Egypt will be made by the reconditioned R-33 in the new year.

"By the summer of next year it is anticipated that the shed at Cardington will have been enlarged and the necessary technical data obtained from the flight of the sister ship to permit of the laying down of the keel of the R-101, which is the designation of the Air Ministry's new craft.

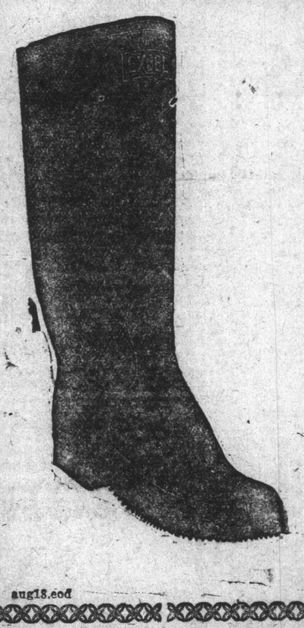
"The ship has been so designed that the sleeping accommodation is on a separate deck from the living and sleeping rooms.

"Three important airship stations are to be constructed—at Cardington, Cairo and in India. These stations will be equipped with repair sheds—the dry docks of the sky liners—mooring masts of a height of 180 feet and equipped with passenger and goods lifts for connecting with the stationary ship from the ground, and with commodious hotel and other accommodation for the comfort of the ultra-modern traveller.

"Each of the two new ships to ply on the route to India—already dubbed the Socialist airship and the Capitalist airship respectively, because one of the craft is being built by the Air Ministry and the other for the Ministry by private enterprise—will be equipped with seven engines, each developing 600 h.p.

"A speed of between 70 and 80 miles an hour is anticipated from the leviathans. The trip to Bombay will be carried out in two stages, the first part being a non-stop flight to Cairo, and from there the ships will go on direct to India.

"The trip to Bombay will take about 5 days, a saving of 10 days on the present time. With the extension to Perth, in Australia, as is ultimately contemplated, it will be possible to reach Australia in about 11 days instead of the 24 needed at the present time."



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Weather Wisdom

"Red at night is the shepherd's delight,
Red in the morning is the shepherd's warning."

This is the old English rhyme, but the idea it expresses is known in nearly every country in the world. Even the ancient Egyptians and Greeks had sayings similar to the above. Furthermore, it is scientifically true. Red skies are really weather forecasts.

If the atmosphere is clear in the evening or morning the sun's light is red because the blue, of which the ordinary white light of the sun is made up has been absorbed by the great length of atmosphere through which the slanting rays of the sun have to pass.

In the evening the rosy light of the sunset illumines the clouds on the eastern side of the sky. This shows that the clouds have gone by and are taking the rain with them. Thus we get red at night, indicaing fine weather. In the morning, the rising sun being in the east, the light illuminates the western horizon and its clouds which are on their way to us. We need not be shepherds to know that if the sky is red and lowering in the morning we are in for a good "soaker" before lunch-time comes.

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