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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor
W. F. LLOYD, - - Editor.

Monday, April 11, 1910.

Law-Makers as Sportsmen.

The fatal accident which befell the Right Honourable James Tomkinson, who appears in 1910 Whittaker as the latest addition to the Privy Council in 1910 serves to remind us that the British Legislators, Kings, Lords and Commons, are intense lovers of sport. Here we have an old country gentleman, in his seventieth year, for he was born in 1840, astride the saddle and steeple-racing with the youngest and most vigorous of the members of the two Chambers.

Alfred Lyttleton who was here as a Railway arbitrator was a great all-round athlete. At Cambridge he won his "blue" in Association football, cricket, tennis, racquets, and hammer-throwing, played cricket for Middlesex and "soccer" for England. Mr. Lyttleton is by no means the only famous football player in the House of Commons. Mr. G. W. Agnew played for Cambridge in the first inter-university "Rugger" match. Mr. C. P. Walsh is an old Oxford Blue and Welsh International; Mr. H. J. Craig an old Cambridge forward; Mr. A. Hamerley was also an International. One year she "struck them" early and waited till they grew. Some who sailed on the Iceland in the palmy days gone by, and now away in foreign ports, will hear the news and sigh. She was a favorite ship one time, and sure to strike the fat with Billy Winsor in command. The Harps she had hand pat. In the good old days in Harbor Grace, when it was in its bloom, John Munn & Co. rallied out supplies and made the fishery boom. The Iceland and the Greenland, Vanguard and Mastiff too, With the Commodore's big bumper trip Sent joy to firm and crew.

No poverty was witnessed then With bags and barrels filled; While wives and bairns were all content And a good fish voyage was killed. But all the steamers now are gone, The Iceland is the last. That links the present harder times With the good old days that's past. May next year witness brand new ships Of the very latest style; May Murray & Crawford's factory Turn out the best of oil. Our coopers and our laborers The benefits will reap; And may the greasy "swollers" Fill up our very street. Then here's success to Harbor Grace And her sons that are far away; When prosperity returns to us They'll be back again some day. In dreams they see the dear old town, Though absent from her shores; But now in fancy one can see Them coming back in scores. Farewell to the good ship Iceland, The wealth she brought was great; Although she's gone to Davy Jones, Thank God her crew are safe. When the Pole was reached by Bartlett The credit went to Peary; Should Murray & Crawford get new ships, You heard it first from MARY. Harbor Grace, April 9, '10.

CHAFFEUR FINED.—To-day a chaffeur, who was charged by Const. Lee with driving his auto in a careless manner, was before the court at noon and was fined \$10. The fine was paid.

The digestive impulse Is the life of the stomach. If this is weakened—Crippled by abuse, Eating improper food—The rest of the body suffers. **Body and Brain are nourished** Thru the digestive impulse. Food is called for, and, if right The tissues are repaired As fast as mental and physical Activity breaks them down. This is life. Grape-Nuts food not only Meets the requirements of Tissue-repair, but is a Source of vital energy. It contains the phosphates Stored up by Nature In wheat and barley. Grape-Nuts was prepared By a food expert, so one Can get these vital elements Without bother, cooking, or Other effort than eating it. Eaten slowly with cream It is delicious, satisfies The "digestive impulse" And builds up brain and nerves. "There's a Reason."

Commons are Premier Asquith, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Lloyd-George, Messrs. Crossfield, Foster, Macnamara, Marshall and Hall, and Mr. A. V. Hambro. The last is an International. Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Hoare are great tennis and racquet players. Hunting, shooting, polo, motorcars and yachting find quite a large number of exponents.

At the R. C. Cathedral.

Rev. Father Power, of Harbor Breton, who is here on a visit to his friends, preached at the Cathedral at Vespers, last night. He took his text from the gospel of the day, read at all Masses, "I am the Good Shepherd, the Shepherd giveth his life for His Flock," etc. Father Power in a clear ringing tone of voice, and distinct enunciation, reviewed the Papacy from St. Peter, the first Shepherd, down to the present illustrious Pontifex, X. He dwelt particularly on the life and conduct of the good Shepherd who now watches over the flock, who, though maligned and persecuted, would bring the Church triumphant through all her difficulties. The greatest kingdoms of the earth had in past times arrayed themselves against the throne of Peter. They are now long crumbled to dust, while the Papacy lives on, for had not the good Shepherd said, "Behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world" and "Thou art Peter, upon this rock I will build my Church and give to thee the keys of the kingdom. Feed my lambs, feed my sheep, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." A large congregation was present. Rev. Fr. Power is the son of Ex-Councillor Power, St. John's West.

Latest wire from pilot in Halley's Comet: If clear weather and favorable winds will arrive to-morrow (Tuesday) about 11 a.m. Look for me.—ad.11

Pilots' Good Work.

The new pilot boat recently put in commission demonstrated her utility Saturday morning, and but for her the schr. Laurence C. would have gone on the rocks with the possibility of death for her crew. The pilots were off the Southern Head waiting for the s.s. Hirst when through the fog a boat from the Laurence C. rowed towards them asking for assistance. A mountainous sea ran and the vessel, which was deeply laden, was not alone straining heavily in the tumble but was being quickly dragged shorewards. The men in the boat took their lives in their hands in rowing for the pilots, but there was nothing else left to be done to avoid destruction. The first line put on board burst in the rough sea, but a second one was bent and the vessel was towed out of danger to port. It was fortunate the pilots were on the scene. In boarding the Hirst yesterday morning Messrs. Jackman, Horwood, Gosse and Furlong, the pilots on the boat, had a difficult time, but successfully accomplished their work.

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Loss of S.S. Iceland.

The good old sealer Iceland is numbered with the lost; For many times by Neptune This stout old ship was tossed.

She landed here much value. Her losses were very few; One year she "struck them" early And waited till they grew.

Some who sailed on the Iceland In the palmy days gone by, And now away in foreign ports, Will hear the news and sigh.

She was a favorite ship one time, And sure to strike the fat With Billy Winsor in command. The Harps she had hand pat.

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Interesting Letter From Magdalen's.

Mrs. O'Brien, wife of Health Inspector O'Brien, had an interesting letter by Saturday's mail from her niece, Miss Emily O'Brien, residing at House Harbour, in the Magdalen's. As the cable was broken and no steamer calling for the winter the people adopted the unique idea of sending their letters to friends on the mainland in a puncheon. The mails were placed in sealed tins and put in the receptacle which was fitted with sails, and with a favourable wind blowing was sent off on its journey on March 13th. A letter of instructions for the finder was placed in the puncheon and it was picked up at Fort Hastings 12 days afterwards and the mails forwarded to their respective destinations. Miss O'Brien, whose letter is dated the 16th March, says that a steamer could have run to the islands all the winter as it was quite mild with little or no ice. As a result of the picking up of the mails the S. S. Minto was despatched to and reached the islands all right. When she wrote the St. John's sealing steamers were off the islands. Sealing schooners had sailed from Amserst, Bryon, Islands, Grindstone, House Harbour, Cape Mull and other places and all expected to do well. These schooners fish on Canadian Labrador each summer and ship their fish to Halifax and Quebec.

Personal Notes.

Mr. James Clarke, who is here from Montreal on a visit to his friends at Cupids, arrived in town by to-day's train. He will return to Canada next week.

Mr. J. W. N. Johnstone returned from Canada by the express to-day, having been over there on business the past ten days.

Mr. Charles LeSueur, brother of Mr. Peter LeSueur, has been for 10 years engaged as principal tenor in opera. He is staying with his brother in Erie, and on his way home will probably visit St. John's and give a recital.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

In the police court to-day three drunks and disorderly were discharged.

Four drunks were each fined \$1 or 3 days, and a disorderly \$2 or 7 days. A disorderly summoned by Const. Devine was released on paying costs.

A party having a defective chimney was ordered to replace it with a good one by Wednesday week or pay a fine of \$10 or 30 days.

"The Walls of Jericho."

Early next month it is, we believe, the intention of Mr. H. G. Innes to stage a very celebrated play entitled "The Walls of Jericho." This play had a tremendous reception in both London and New York, and as it was played there for months to packed houses its quality is assured. In the hands of Mrs. Innes, who has proved her ability many times as a stage manager, the public can count on a first class performance; further, we believe she will be backed by the cream of our amateur talent, all of which will tend to make the performance as strong as possible. We regret that this must be Mrs. Innes' farewell performance, as a number of the service demand Captain Innes' valued labors, and St. John's will lose one of the most talented ladies that ever graced the "boards." We feel sure that in "The Walls of Jericho" Mrs. Innes will again score a huge success and that bumper houses will assemble to her farewell performances.

Their Majesties Pictures

A large number of citizens visited Government House yesterday to see the pictures of the King and Queen, which are hung in the main hall at the entrance. The visitors were received by His Excellency the Governor and Secretary and his A. D. C. The visiting hours were from three to six.

ANNUAL EASTER MEETING.—The annual Easter meeting of the C. E. Cathedral and Mission Church parishes will be held Wednesday evening in the Parish Rooms at 8 o'clock, when the accounts of the past year will be discussed.

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**SPRING OPENING**

WE INVITE YOU

to come this week, if at all possible, and enjoy the pleasures of seeing all that the best of foreign skill has brought to welcome Spring again.

In regard to the

MILLINERY

itself, we are safe in claiming that no previous showing of ours, ever equalled that which we ask you to see this week. Exclusiveness, originality, and remarkably Low Pricing will be found the strongest features of the display.

We will also show the very latest in Ladies' Coats, Blouses, Trimmings, Embroideries, Laces, Hair Goods, Wash Fabrics, Veilings, Silks, Gloves, etc. Rugs, Mats, Carpet Squares, Linoleums, etc.

The Invitation to attend is extended to all. You will be equally welcome, whether you come to buy or simply to see.

THE ROYAL STORES LIMITED**Here and There.**

The Regulus sails for Bell Island to load ore for Philadelphia to-morrow, and returns here with hard coal.

DIED AT WESLEYVILLE.—Capt. B. Winsor died at his home, Wesleyville, last week, leaving three sons and five daughters to mourn his loss.

P. S. A.—A pleasant time was spent at the Congregational Church yesterday afternoon when Mr. McNelly gave his address on "The Poetry of the Bible." Rev. J. Thackeray was soloist.

CANT COME FORWARD.—Mr. Albert W. O'Reilly, though solicited to do so by many friends, finds he will not be able to put himself in nomination as a candidate at the coming Municipal elections.

SEALERS' OUTPUTS.—Up to 6 p.m. Saturday the Eagle had discharged 8,420 seals, weighing 130 tons, 17 cwt., 3 qrs., 19 lbs.; averaging 48 lbs. gross. She finishes discharging Wednesday. Up to Saturday at 6 p.m. the Bellaventure had discharged 23,190 seals, averaging 49½ lbs. gross.

DIPHTHERIA PATIENTS CURED.—Two men named Brown, of Bambrick Street were discharged from the Fever Hospital Saturday, having recovered from an attack of diphtheria. Mrs. Legrow, who was also there suffering from the same disease and who was a patient in the General Hospital, was also discharged and entered the General Hospital again.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE'S
BURNS, ETC.

Our Montreal Letter.

The Easter Festivities.—The Opening of Navigation—A Great Automobile Show—St. Agnes Church Burned—A New Public School to be Opened in September—Farewell to the Irish Dominicans—A Newfoundland Artist—Programme of the Eucharistic Congress.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Easter Sunday Festivities. Easter Sunday was a glorious day, the weather being charming and immense crowds of people attended the services at both the Protestant and Catholic Churches.

The service at St. Patrick's Church was the finest of all the city churches. An embankment of Easter lilies resting on brass stands and tied with purple ribbon extended across the whole length of the Sanctuary. The design was pretty in the extreme and was used for the first time. The main altar was tastefully decorated and beautifully illuminated with colored electric and other lights. The music under the direction of Prof. P. J. Shea was never heard to better advantage. The works of Riga, Gounod and Mendelssohn were interpreted with much precision which showed careful training. The Credo from the "Mass of the Angels" according to the new plain chant, was sung with beautiful effect by the full choir and the chancel choir. The responses of the Mass sung by the special choir of boys in the gallery were sweet and harmonious. After Mass the chancel choir sang a pretty hymn arranged

from Mendelssohn, their youth and rich voices being heard to good advantage. Prof. Shea has earned for himself a lasting reputation as musician second to none in Montreal and as a choirmaster and teacher of boys cannot be excelled. He has demonstrated that with proper training the Irish Catholic boy can hold his own with any class of boys in the singing line. Prof. Shea was the first organist of the Irish Catholic parishes to show what a charm was in boys' voices in church services when he was attached to St. Ann's Church, and now he's proving his worth in a broader field of labour at St. Patrick's Church. The Oratorio from Mercau-dente given by St. Patrick's Choir on Good Friday evening was the topic in musical circles and the verdict was that its rendition was perfect. A symphony choir of over two hundred voices has been formed by the genial professor, and it has been heard

already in concerts and pronounced a great success.

Rev. Fr. McShane, P. P., made a move in the right direction when he secured the organist that has a brilliant future before him in the person of P. J. Shea for St. Patrick's Church.

New Public School.

A new public school to be named "The William Dawson School" is to be built on Christopher Columbus Avenue, St. Denis Ward.

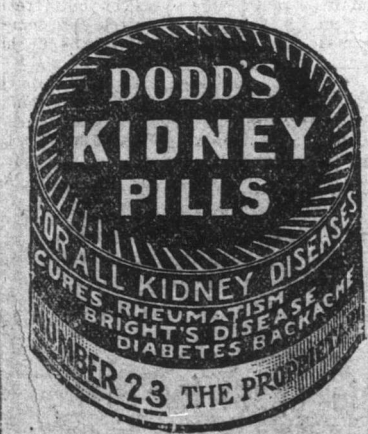
The building is to be of fireproof construction, thirty-one class rooms to accommodate 1,500 pupils, with all internal fittings to meet the requirements of a modern school building, special regard being given to entrance and exits, with spacious stairways and internal fireproof fire escapes.

The heating and ventilation will be on the best known system, providing for an abundance of fresh heated air. The boiler house will be in the rear, disconnected from the main building, thus avoiding any danger from fire or smoke, giving parents absolute safety of their children's safety.

The exterior facades will be in the Jacobean style, and treated in a simple but dignified manner. The plinth or base will be built of dressed limestone, the superstructure of pressed brick with cut sandstone trimmings, this combination lending itself to a harmonious whole.

The school is to be ready, in part, for the first week of September next.

(To be continued.)



MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.