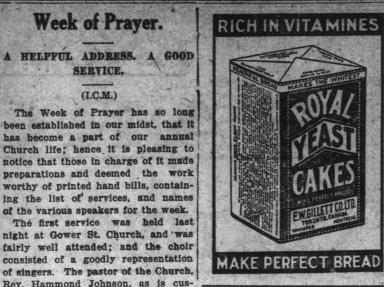
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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 9, 1923-5

tomary, led the service, and was accompanied by the Rev. B. T. Holden, In Memory. the respected pastor of the Congregational Church, upon whom devolved the duty of preparing, and delivering OF CUPIDS, DIED DECEM-BER 28rd. the message of the evening. The topic was that of Self, and a

a basis for his address the speaker Just a little bit of Heaven! Slipped away from earth! Never in this world of care Had it ever birth. took the Golden Rule of loving God first, and our fellows as ourselves, as it is recorded in St. Matthew's Gospel. The topic is such as at once Just a rose among the thorns, sets one thinking as to its meaning Budding bright and free, Withered but to bloom more fair and application. For self and selfishness seem to have gained a big place Next the Deity.

in the conditions of modern life; and Silver firoated warbler! this is the light in which the speaker Round thee our thoughts will cling, "Mother of Christ"—Ah, never more treated it. He referred to the necessity of self-preservation, and of one's Will its echo so sweetly ring! duty to one's self, and showed that And the voice of your youth is silent; And the talent Heaven gave, it was owing to Christianity that

such value and worth, were placed 'Neath a simple mound in Mount upon human life. The heathen re-Calvery/ Sleeps in a silent grave. ligions did not value human life, hence the individual did not mean so

And a place at the fireside's vacant much to the State nor to the heathen And a merry laugh is still'd! religion as does the individual life of But it's Xmas day in Heaven! people living under the influence of And an Angel's throne is filled! NEMO. Christianity has not only dignified Bonavista, Jan. 4th, 1923. human life but it has, as it were,

discovered it, and revealed its worth **Direct Lift Air Coach.** in the truest sense of the term. The

question of self, and of the individual life was really the question of the LONDON .- It has become known day, because if individual life be in air circles that a new and strange right, and one's self be in right re- form of helicopter or "direct-lift" lations with his neighbours, he. is machine is being prepared in this then measuring up to the standard of country for an attempt to win the the Golden Rule, of loving his neigh- £50,000 Air Ministry prize for a flybour as himself. Selfishness is not ing-machine of this type which fulthe highest type of life, but rather is fills certain conditions as to the the type found in service for others. height it attains and the load it car-There were various aspects in which ries, Curved surfaces, like sections the question was treated, and the Rev. of aeroplane wings, mounted on metspeaker showed good judgement, and al arms revolving horizontally round made the most of the time at his dis- a central platform are, it is known, posal, and left an impression upon the to be driven at a great speed in this people, which should certainly tell in mystery machine by a 450 horsefavour of the service of the week. power Napier "Lion" engine, while in The spirit of the service was very the later and larger models a great devotional, and several clergymen Napier "Cub" motor, developing 1,000

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The Late **Professor Waddell**

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Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.-What was my surpr and regret when I picked up the Telegram Saturday evening to read of the passing of Prof. John Waddell, assistant Prof. of Chemistry at Kingston University, whose death had just occurred at Montreal. What seemed to me a rather striking coincidence was the fact that I had just laid aside my pen from writing a paper on "Pioneer days on the West Coast" wherein I had told several stories of Prof. John Waddell's brother-in-law, who was the first manager of the lumber mills there before my father bought it from Burns & Murray who then owned it. Mr. Tupper was a cousin of Sir Chas,

Tupper, and Mrs. Tupper a sister of Prof. John Waddell, one of the first pioneer work at Bonne Bay, Bay of Is-OF MISS MARGUERITE BEEHAN, lands-a woman whose beautiful life and refined, cultured manner exercised a beneficial effect in pioneer days. Their father, Rev. J. Waddell, was one of Nova Scotia's finest clergymen who died comparatively young and left a widow who survived him many years, also four daughters, of whom only one remains-widow of the late Rev. Dr. McCurdy, and two sons, Sherburne who did business in Halifax many years. Now the youngest and most clever of all has passed away. Prof. John was a brilliant scholar, and won honors both in Germany and Scotland. He is also survived by his equally brilliant

nephew, Prof. James Waddell Tupper. former lecturer in English and Math ematics at John Honkins University Baltimore and more recently at Illinois. Only last year Prof. Tupper wrote expressing a great desire to once more visit the scenes of his boyhood days and have a trip up the dear old Humber. I knew both families intimately and it was the writer's good fortune when a child to, live with the Tupper family and go to school to Miss Tupper, our first lady teacher and to have as playmate and school friend "Jim," as we familiarly called him, and helped him to escape Piece of French Soil many a scolding for boyish pranks. Our sympathy goes out to both Mrs. Mrs. McCurdy and Prof. J. W. Tup-

per as well as many Canadian friends in the loss they have sustained.

Sincerely yours, M. J. CAMPBELL. 13 Hamilton St., Jan. 6, 1923.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual French deputies and senators. and if it doe meeting of the Presbyterian conhall at 8 o'clock. All members plan which took Rudolphe Lemieux, without question. are asked to make a special effort to former Canadian Minister, speaker be present.

while of all action takes which forced be present. Is to develop a lifting power never be-fore attained in any such experi-mental machine. be present. A little sausage is nice cooked with baked beans, and is a pleasant change from the usual pork. be present. A little sausage is nice cooked with baked beans, and is a pleasant change from the usual pork. be present. A little sausage is nice cooked with be present. A little sausage is nice cooked from the usual pork. Ibs. TURNIPS-Best ors the erec BROUGHT TO INSTITUTION FROM 1 gall. POTATOES-Local (Kelnemorials, five in France and three WHITBOURNE. in Belgium. ligrews) 1 lb. RAISINS - Seedless, new Mr. Lemieux is said to have ob-Robert Mason, a patient of the tained the sympathetic interest of M. 1 tin EVAPORATED MILK, 1 Lunatic Asylum, who escaped from Reihel, the minister of the liberated the institution last week was capregions, and even that of M. Poin-1 bar BORAX SOAP10 tured at Whitbourne on Sunday night care. At Vimy Ridge the French by Detective Constable O'Neil of the 1 doz. EGGS-Fresh extras70 Government has surrendered to the Railway Co. The patient was brought Canadian authorities 250 acres of land 1 lb. PARSNIPS-P.E.I. .07 back to the institution by yesterday's which legally, as well as spiritually 1 doz. COOKING APPLES12 train. speaking, becomes Canadian terri-1/2 lb. LOOSE COCOA - Good grade .. 2 Ibs. ROLLED OATS12 The condition under which the land is given by the French, as re-\$5.00 ported by the Paris correspondent of J. J. ST. JOHN, the London Times, are simple. No taxation is to be levied. The pro-Duckworth St. & LeMarchant perty is to be under the control of Lift Off with Fingers the Canadian commission in perpetu-Road ity, provided the terms of the contract are fulfilled. The Canadians undertake to beautify the land. They propose to turn it into a large park with stately avenues leading to the Oranges, monument on the topmost plateau Landscape artists are already at work. Grapes, "It was comparatively easy." says the correspondent, "for Mr. Alward, the sculptor, to select the fitting spot on which to erect his simple, noble **Onions.** and imposing monument, the great Pylons standing up against the sky and dominating the lower countryside. This choice was comparatively 100 cases Spanish Valeneasy, but the difficulties arose in preparing the approaches to the monn-nent. The design called imperativecia Oranges, 300 & 360 iv for space. The construction should 100 kegs Green Grapes. bit! Drop a little be the centre of a great garden, the stops hurting, then it right off with outstanding point of a colored land-40 cases 4's Onions. scape. How was the ground for this hortly purpose to be secured? Then it was And in stock: Your dru that the French government took ups a tiny bottle few cents, sufficient bard corn, soft corn, the toes, and the soreness or irrita-50 bags Yellow Globe Onon itself the entire responsibility, and, at one swoop surrendered to the Canadian authorities 250 acres of this calluses, land which is saturated and ablaze with the Canadian spirit." Soper & Moore Store Burglarized. Fire at Angel Place. Phone 480-902. P. O. B. 1345. TOOK CONTENTS OF TILL. VERY LITTLE DAMAGE DONE. At 10.30 last ight some sneak thief At 2.20 this morning the West End n Store" situated on l lifted the contents ntered th ucen's R and Central Fire Companies respond-ed to an alarm from Angel Place. The **Household Notes.** of the till ig to fifteen dollars blaze was discovered in the front room of Mr. Andrew's residence. toot lodging behind the woodwork of time within a few This is Try adding a little grated cocoanut nonths t above store has been t is believed the robto your pumpkin custards just for the novelty. the mantel piece was responsible for beries on the ignition. Very little damage was work of l ion have been the e ignition. Very little damage was one and the all out was sounded at reported working matter has been Young carrots are nice fricasseed in ce who are now olive oil and served in a border of



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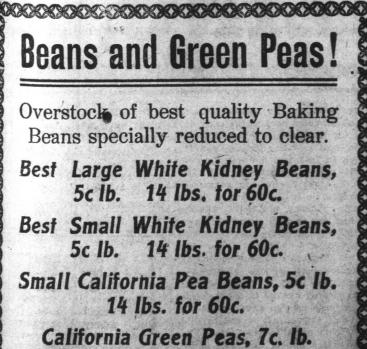
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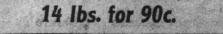
We are strangers to one another Advent, 1922. at I pray that these few days may raw us into close fellowship together the bonds of the gospel and for the AT THE BALSAM .- The following I hope you will join with me in fre- are guests at Balsam Place-Mrs. John at intercession that God may be Syme, City; Miss M. Syme, City; T. G.

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Yours Very Faithfully,

HOWARD MOWLL, Bp.

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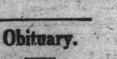
And you will not forget the needs of Thursday, Jan. 11 .-. At the Congreyour visitor as he travels and as he gational Church, speaker, Rev. R. E. hich your Rector has sent me to pay seeks for guidance in the words he Fairbairn, subject, "The State." Friday, Jan. 12.-At Cochrane St.

> Church, speaker, Rev. R. J. Power, at Wesley, Rev. C. H. Johnson, subject, "The World." Services begin at 8 o'clock.

Sale of Work.

IN AID OF KILBRIDE CHURCH.

The annual sale of work in aid of Kilbride Church Fund was held in the Kilbride club rooms last night, the affair taking the form of a Christmas fete. The hall was specially decorat ed for the occasion, while a large stock of goods was on hand. The sale was largely patronized by the people of the Parish, as well as friends from the city. The various stalls and tables which were presided over by the Ladies' Committee did well, and the results of the opening night were very encouraging. The sale will conclude to-night when any goods remaining over will be disposed of by auction. An even larger attendance is expected to be present this even-



There passed away, after a long illas at her late residence, Sunny Bank, Whitbourne, Mrs. Eloil Noseorthy, aged 74 years. During her illss she was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark, who did all possible to aleviate her suffering, which she bore with true Christian fortitude. The funeral, which took place on Wed-nesday, Jan. 3rd, was largely sttend-ed by friends of the deceased. She as laid to rest in the C. of E. Ceme tery beside her husband, who passed away just seven months ago. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends and relatives.—COM.

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