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the thanking me for complimentary

ards received by them, and which

pose to be, political propaganda.

Yours truly,

Generous Employers.

It is a good sign of the co-operation

Each one on his resumption of

Speaking on the above subject on

Ashford used with fine effect an illus-

roses. Drawing near to her mother,

now, are not worth the one she want- ly good.

ed, which would have given her so much pleasure then." But the little

angel face was unresponsive, and the roses fell from the light clasp of the

paby hands. Ah, poor breaking heart,

Funeral This Afternoon.

Severely Injured.

Isaac Smith, living at No. 80 Fresh

ping Notes.

of the little babe that wanted

Whitbourne, Feb. 6th, 1919.

etent staff never be

Love's Offering

than they are to-day.

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor MONDAY, Feb. 24, 1919.

In Memoriam.

We twine a wreath to-day to to the document was a far more the memory of those men, women and children, who one year The pall of gloom shed o'er Newfoundland on that fatal Sunday in February 1918, has not yet been entirely lifted. Recollections of those who met their end cards and the addressed envelopes with fortitude and bravely waited the issue, of which there was no alternative, are fresh in mind, and time will never dispel content with this exposure of the the fragrance of their lives, nor crime. I think I can discern the obthe heroism of their deaths, and ject that the guilty parties had in as the years go by memory's immortelles will be placed on the tivities with loathing and contempt. last resting places of the gallant band, who looked into the face of death in the most cruel form and quailed not. The sharp fanged rocks of Cappahayden had their victims, animate and manimate, and the sea as it and appreciation which exists between Employers and Employed, to note the generous gift of Messrs. Avre & Sons. its requiem for the souls who Ltd., to the "Blue Puttee" boys, who have passed within the veil have resumed the positions with that firm, which they resigned in 1914 in order to join up for active service. and have had revealed to them work was handed a cheque the amount the mysteries of the life ever-lasting. During their brief period upon earth they had riotic spirit which animated the men, was fully reciprocated by their no less hosts of friends and doubtless patriotic employers. May the happy relations between Messrs. Ayre and some enemies, but in the day of | Sons, Ltd., and their capable and comdisaster and death, all classes paid just tribute to their work and humanity and mourned sincerely, as they do to-day, the untimely passing of those whom Newfoundland could ill afford to lose. Both the manner of their living and the manner of their death will be an inspiration to generations yet to come. "May light eternal shine upon them."

Despicable.

she looked up into her face, and with a pleading look, said, "Oh, Mummy, English language, which can be used they are so lubly; may I pick one of with better effect to define the con- your roses?" duct of the individual who descended you that you must never pluck flow-so low in the social scale, as the par-ers in the garden." The little babe ticular person referred to in the letter said no more, but the little mouth of Sir Robert Bond, addressed to, and drooped and quivered. The small feet published in the Plaindealer, and reprinted beneath. The very act has re- the mother was a childless, despairing ceived the just condemnation of all woman. The little child lay dead upmen, and the perpetrator of this con- on the bed, covered with white roses: temptible joke has been reprobated his friends. What prompted such an whitest snow. The poor mother action as the sending of greeting knelt at the bedside and sobbed, "Oh, cards to various people, ostensibly from Sir Robert, it is difficult to place, and we can only conjecture that a diseased mind coupled with a disordered imagination was responsible for such a display of reprehensible conduct. The object of such is not at once apparent. There may have been some love's offering came too late. ulterior motive underlying, but as Sir Robert himself suggests that it was not done for a malevolent purpose, we will be equally charitable.

At the same time we cannot refrain from stating that the purpose of there by the S. S. Kyle. Mrs. Emerson accompanied the remains. At 3 o'clock p.m. Undertaker Carnell removed the casket to Quinniplac, the late residence of deceased, and the funeral procession starts from there at 3 o'clock this evening. the "joke" was far from being "benevolent" and had criminal action been instituted, and the matter placed in the hands of the police for investigation, disclosures would have resulted, which would have surprised and startled the community, and shown the "joker" and his "fellow-conspirators" in this sordid affair in their true light. Exposure, however, will come later.

SIR ROBERT'S LETTER.

Sir,-In the issue of your paper under date the 11th ult., I observe a Dr. paragraph headed, "Sir R. Bond Sends Greetings," It struck me at the time as extraordinary, that a mere social, and entirely private menity should be considered by you a suitable matter for public comment, and I counct but wonder what prompted you publish that paragraph. I was scious of having sent greetings old and intimate friends, but

A Graceful Tribute

ution of the enigma, for a number To the Memory of Canada's Deceased Statesman, by the Right Hon. Sir Robert Bond, P.C., K.C.M.G.

hey believed had come from me, for hey bore my name. These good people nad been deceived, shamefully deceivnmerited by me, and in justice to all he had worked unremittingly midst who received those cards-I have evithe difficulties, perplexities, and anxidence that a large number passed eties that ever confront the honest, through the St. John's Post Office on faithful, toiler in that great constructthe 31st of December—as well as in ive undertaking. He was eminently ustice to myself, who as liable to be brought into contempt by their promwork, and his country and our Emiscuous circulation and transparent pire could hardly expect more from aim. I beg to intimate that I did not send them; that I did not sanction score and ten years of human activity. their being sent, and that I do not even know what parties are responsiminion, and the whole British Empire ble for this new form of, what I supthere is sorrow and poignant regret to-day because the old builder's lab-The prostitution of an emblem of personal friendship and good will to ours have terminated, and it will be the basest kind of politics was bad enough, but, the forging of my name to the end of a long journey, and now he rests. My acquaintance with the serious matter. Probably the parties who forged my name did not conside a period of many years, but it ripenago, met unexpected death by ous conduct punishable by criminal ed into friendship when, nearly a fred Laurier strongly deprecated the the loss of the S. S. Florizel. law, but they were. Now, as I do not think that this was done with a from handing the matter over to the Conference held in London in the being Prime Minister of Canada police for further investigation, al- year 1902, and again in 1907. During withdrew from the Colonial Office though I have obtained some of the our sojourn in England we were in daily contact, and I thus had an opthat were posted in St. John's East, which would be likely to furnish a clue to both the printer and the transcould fail to admire him. He was a the Treaty coasts, by a submission of mitter. For the present I shall rest markable charm which found expresview and would, therefore, say to the astute Statesman, and the wise his good will towards this country, them that I regard such political acstood for a wide Canadian nationality, but was the author of the policy of giving the Mother Country a Tariff The Grange,

The tired builder has gone home to example of Empire loyalty when a Canada he recognized the truth, that successful too in carrying out his wide recognition as a Statesman. I one who had passed the allotted three Laurier, for he was the only Cana-But throughout the Canadian Do-sympathy with its aspirations to impossible to quite fill his place. Sir did all in his power to thwart my ne-Wilfred Laurier is dead. He has come gotiations with the United States for We were colleagues at the Imperial negotiate a similar Treaty, he then portunity to know him under varying collection that during my hard strugcircumstances. No one who came in- | gle in 1907 to obtain a satisfactory to touch with Sir Wilfred Laurier settlement of our Fishery rights on man of rare personal dignity, and re- the questions at issue to The Hague sion in an antique grace and courtesy support until success crowned my efof exquisite French polish. He was forts. In grateful recognition then of diplomat; the alert champion of Col- vould, with profound respect, lay onial constitutional rights, and at the this humble tribute of affectionate resame time the sane Imperialist. He gard upon the grave of Canada's il R. BOND.

preference. And he set a striking Whitbourne, Feb. 21st, 1919.

Large congregations attended both as's, Rev. Dr. Jones presiding. Mr. H.

services at Gower St. Church yesterday. In the morning the pulpit was occupied by Rev. G. Dickie, M.A., of St. Andrew's Church, who preached an inspiring sarmon when the cubical statement is a spiring sarmon when the cubical statement is serviced and inspiring sarmon when the cubical statement is serviced as a service of the statement is serviced as the statemen an inspiring sermon upon the subject of Christian giving, taking as his text, "And Christ stood over against the treasury," as narrated in St. Mark's Gospel, illustrating that just as assuredly as Christ sat by the treasury in the days of old, so to-day He sits by the treasury of the church noting, not so much what we give, as the spirit we give it, but at the same time impressing upon us the necessity of class 4.—Mildred giving what we can as illustrated by Lyall, Maud Brazil. the story of the widow who gave her mite and of whom Christ said: "She

Gower St. Church.

In the evening the Pastor Rev. E. W. Forbes, M. A., preached a vigorous and forceful sermon from the texts en Thompson.

(1) "Awake awake, but on your Class 8.—Gertie Udle, Jean Mac-'Wheels of Time." It was the story (1.) "Awake, awake, put on you strength O arm of the Lord; awake as in the ancient days, in the generations of old"; (2.) "Awake, awake, put on this strength, O Zion put on Class 9.—Trixie Nosewor Hancock, Una Noel.

Class 10.—Florence Penn white rose. The mother and her friend were taking tea in the garden, close to a magnificent white rose tree. Her little baby girl came dancing on Her little baby girl came dancing on to the lawn. Her eyes fell upon the the holy city: for henceforth there Class 11.—Violet shall no more come unto thee the uncircumcised and the unclean . . The one being a cry of God's people Gladys Pike, Rebecca Parsons.

unto him for salvation and the other Class 13.—Marjorie McGregor, Hil-"Certainly not." replied peal. The rev. gentleman showed the the mother, "how often have I told great necessity of the awakening of the church to action to cope with the many problems that presented them selves at the present day, showing that if the church would successfully trailed slowly away, all the dance gone out of them. Three weeks later, continue it must arouse itself.

At both services the choir render ed special music, while the evening service opened with an organ recita roses in the little hand, roses round by Mr. C. E. Beresford, choir master and recent organist of Fulham Conthe tiny feet, snowy petals framing by his associates, and denounced by the tiny face, now whiter than the special church, London, England, by his associates, and denounced by the tiny face, now whiter than the which was thoroughly appreciated by all present as shown by the great atoh, she wanted but one white rose, and I would not let her have it. Ten tention and interest given. thousand roses strewn about her collections but they were undoubted

Personal Mention.

Mr. W. S. Monroe leaves in a day Kyle en route for American cities. Mr. and Mrs. W. Soper left by the Kyle yesterday for Canada. Mr. John Jackson left by the Kyle erson arrived by yesterday's express from Placentia, having been landed there by the S. S. Kyle. Mrs. Emer-

Mr. T. J. Walsh, of Parker & Mon roe's, left Saturday on business for Mr. G. M. Barr and family leave by o-morrow's express for New York.

being drunk, was arrested yesterday, and released on deposit-of a dollar. A fisherman who applied for safekeepng, was discharged.



S. S. Prize Distribution

Yesterday the annual S. S. Prize

Girls. Class I .- Eliza Hammond, Florence Cook, Leah Rendell. Class 3.—Clara Heale, Susie Mogridge. Class 4.—Mildred Ruby, Marguerite Class 5.-Mabel Bright, Bella Hen-

nebury, Vera Miller. Class 6.—Ada Bartlett, Mildred Class 7 .- S. Green, L. Bridden, Hel-Class 9 .- Trixie Noseworthy, Ethel

Class 10.-Florence Penney, Lillian Class 11.-Violet Crocker, Jennie Dowden, Mabel Diamond. Class 12.-Lilla Pike, Marion Wood da Downton, Margaret Williams.

Lewis, Harold Hammond, Class 2.-Willie Lockyer, Seymour, Harry Mott. Class 3.—Eddie Thorne, Hynes, Nath, Pearce, Class 4.—Cyril Press, Fred. Press Victor Dowden. Class 5.—William Kent, Bartlett, Gordon Heale. Class 6 .- Moses Lockyer, Thomas Chalker, E. Merrils. Class 7.—Charles Hammond, liam Nichol, Alex. Nichol. LOWER SCHOOL.

Class 1.—Gertrude Parsons, Eliz beth Carter, Laura Brown. Class 2.—Evelyn McGregor, Doro they Morgan; Mabel McGregor. Class 3.—Ida Cranford, Gertrude Newhook, Mildred Dowden. Class 4.—Gladys Bursey, Elsie Bail ey, Lucy Summers.
Class 5. — Ida Bridden, Florenc Class 5.— Ida Bridden, Florence Hayward, Marjorie Hammond. Class 6.—Alice Diamond, Gladys Bridden, Audrey Duffitt. Class 7.—Dorothy Sheppard, Dorothey Rendell, Olive Hall.
Class 8.—Mildred Taylor, Margaret oodman, Bertha Curnew

Boys. Class 1 .- Gordon Snow, Jack Long, Class 2.—Eric Crocker, Raymond Udle, Eric Martin. Class 3.—Eric Udle, William Ralph Victor Heale. Class 4.—John Noseworthy, Rober Caines, Albert Bradubury.
Class 5.—Reginald Press, Thomas
MacDonald, Ross Miller.
Class 6.—Herbert Holwell, Shirley
Wood, Thomas Hawkins.
Class 7.—Charles Summers, Doug-

as Smith, James Barrett. St. Thomas's Women's Associ ation Sale of Work. Afternoon and six o'clock tea; Pantry and Candy Stall; also a Members' Stall, where most useful articles can be bought, on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, Feb. 26th, in Canon Wood Hall. A short entertainment has been prepared for the evening. Admission 10c.

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Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled The S.S. Prospero got clear at 5 p.
Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bo- m. yeserday. No vessels in sight tolonga Sausage.

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