THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, APRIL 8, 1924-

#### Hunter Talks to Literary About Nfld.

#### TFLLS OF RECENT TRIP THERE.

The fourth meeting of the Collegte Literary Society during the Easter m was held Friday, in the Assem-Hall. The meeting was very sucsful and one of the main items as an address by Rev. E. Crosseley er on his trip to Newfoundland. other numbers proved very insting and the meeting adjourned time, which is much to the credit the convenor of the programme

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At the opening of the meeting a ort talk was given on the progress the school magazine. The speaker a favorable report to make and cted that the book would be pubin about a month's time. A solo by Vernon Bourke, acpanied by Miss Margaret McKee, s the next number. It was greatly ciated and received a hearty en-At the conclusion of this num-Rev. Mr. Hunter addressed the le briefly traced the early history

ewfoundland and showed that its very marked the beginning of tain's great Colonial expansion. wfoundland is a wery backward ntry as compared with Canada, its hbour. The only railway is very venient and anything but mod-Mr. Hunter went on to tell of onderful history of the sealing ry and its importance to the foundland people. He also touchon their educational system and nted out the unpractical methods which they conducted their schools. cation is not compulsory and they e adopted the denominational sys-However, in concluding, Mr. inter said that he found the Newindland a very friendly and lawbiding people. The Okeh Orchestra followed with XXXXXX musical selection which was thor-

ghly enjoyed. The audience showtheir appreciation of this numby two hearty encores. The orstra is composed of Miss "argaret cKee at the piano, W. McDonald, at violin. W. Brown, traps, and A. nters. guitar. Miss Gillham gave the critics re-

t but no adverse criticism to ofwith regard to the program. She ested that the Literary Society mpt to develop vocal music more future and advised the formation quartets. She also thought that introduction of outside speakers educational and advocated more in future. The meeting closed the singing of the National An-

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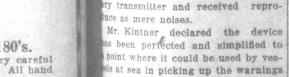


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ing Company. In its experimental stage, accordng to S. M. Kintner, director of rerch for the Westinghouse comny, the microphone has been used essfully to transmit by radio the nest notes of the voice and of ical instruments which the ordin-



been perfected and simplified to oint where it could be used by vesis at sea in picking up the warnings ghorns or other sound warnings nd the range of the human ear; tudying the finer sound vibraof organs of the human body, as the heart and brain, and in

ealm of the entomologist, who tried in vain to pick up sounds vn to be made by tiny insects but dible to humans. The ultra-audible microphone will

r the human ear what the mirco-De does for the eye," Mr. Kintner

Thomas' device consists of a of insulating material on the inide of which two tiny electrodes et opposite. A high voltage is ed through the electrodes, prong a soft, purlish glow disge as it flows through the air be-

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