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Laying Corner Stone of prayers were taken by the Rector, the first lesson was read by the Rev. G. H. Maldment, the second by His Lordship the Bishop, while the Rev. H. J. Read delivered a most impres-Chu ch.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT SAN-DY POINT, BAY ST. GEORGE.

Last week was an eventful wee for the Church people of St. George's and Sandy Point. It was the occasion of the visit of their Chief Pastor, the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, and of the laying of the foundation stone of the new Church of St. Stephen, at Sandy Point.
His Lordship arrived by the express

on Monday evening, accompanied by the Rev. H. Leggo, his Chaplain, and Rev. G. H. Maidment, Curate of Bay dences of the affection and loyalty o the people of Bay St. George Parisl towards their Bishop. No less that four arches had been erected all ex pressive of welcome and good will Flags were flowing from every available staff and stick, salvos of musketry filled the air, and in the even ing the whole Point was brilliantl illuminated by candles. lanterns orches and bonfires. The Bishop at ter making a tour of inspection ex evidences of loyalty and affection which were shewn to him personally and as the visible head of the Church

But of course Tuesday was the and feed upon the Lamb of God. The Rector, the Rev. E. A. Butler, assisted the Bishop at this service. At eleven o'clock the whole settlement dress. This will be found with His Lordship's reply in another column. It was good to see old and young other to show the love and respect for their venerable head, as he pass ed through their ranks.

event and crowning ceremony of t There were present besides who had accompanied the Bishop from Curling, the Rev. H. J. Rector of Channel; Mr. H Theological student Queen's College; Mr. A. L. Barrett, Lay Reader from Curling; Mr. G. Gosse, Lay Reader and teacher from Crabbes; Mr. J. Janes, Lay Reader and teacher at Robinson's, and Mr. J Temple. These all robed in the Church and walked in procession from thence around the site of the new building, until they reached the southeast corner where a canopy had been erected, under which the actual laying of the foundation stone took place. It was a most impressive sight when His Lordship knelt and after preparing the cement, etc., placed the stone in place declaring it "well and truly laid in the Name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.' The Bishop then gave an address to striving to become "a living stone in the spiritual temple" and urging them to work together for the good cause of their Church, and especially in that work which they had so auspiciously begun. He then gave his benediction, and the singing of the

"Christ is our Corner Stone, On Him, alone we build," brought this most important cere nony to an end. At half-past seven there was a solemn Evensong in the field, Church Wardens

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sive and eloquent sermon, in which he sought to drive home to the people the chief lessons which they had learned that day. The Bishop gave his blessing, and thus brought to a close a day which cannot but be long remembered by all the inhabitants of

Address.

We give below the address pre-sented to the Rt. Rev. The Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, by the people of Sandy Point, on the occasion of his visit to that place recently to lay the corner stone of the new St Stephen's Church:

The Right Rev. The Lord Bishop of Newfoundland. Your Lordship,—Words cannot express the pleasure that we feel in welcoming you to Sandy Point on this occasion, and, on behalf of the people whom we represent, we thank Your Lordship for the visit, which doubt-less has been made at considerable

But of course Tuesday was great day. The ceremonies began at 8 in the morning, when His Lordship the Holy Communion, and that we feel no one was so well fitted the Holy Communion, and ted to lay the corner stone for it as a power for good we all could be the head of the church in the Dio we asked God's blessing upon the cese. That must be our excuse in bringing you so far at a time, when, no doubt many duties are claiming carry on

you have labored so many years and utmost importance, and I have come a so well. We are looking forward long way to-day because I feel this; through their ranks.

At three o'clock came the chief Voyage on the West Coast, and we the Diocese where there is work for assure you that no section of it will than the parish of which we form

The visit of a Bishop to any part of his Diocese has greater influence for good than can possibly be realized-acting as a spiritual tonic both to clergy and to people—but, when a Diocesan is one of such vast experience as your Lordship—who, we be lieve, is the senior Bishop, but one of the great English Branch of the Catholic world—those influences are increased manifold. We trust that our spirits may be fully open to assimilate those influences, so that w might be the better fitted to Help in carrying on "the Master's work," for, although we are not of great impor-tance in the Diocese, yet we wish to till our little corner of the vineyard as well as we possibly can. We regret that Your Lordship will the assembled crowd, in which he miss one who was long associated pointed out the necessity of each one with the Church in Bay St. George, and we wish to bear witness to the good work which he did during his long incumbency of the mission. Trusting that your stay amongst

Your Lordship's obedient servants. Signed on behalf of Sandy Point Church people by:

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HIS LORDSHIP'S REPLY. His Lordship replied: I thank you ny people for the very hearty reception you have given me upon my visit to Sandy Point, you must have spent much time in erecting the beautiful arches which I see not only on this side, but on St. George's side as well

Last night your houses were very prettily illuminated and the effect very beautiful. I accept your demon strations not merely as a complimer to myself, but as a sign of loyalty and plea of not being in the city when the attachment to the Church over which

am appointed "Chief Pastor." I

the old days I used to visit the Mission of St. George's Bay in the Church Ship Lavrock, but as you know after many years of useful service she has gone to the bottom, and now I have another ship, the Amazon, half as irge again as the Lavrock and fitted ith an auxilary engine, which enabled me to do the work more expeditiously than I possibly could wit canvas. Everybody as you know is going in for motors, and the Bishon must not be behind in the march for ward. I am very sorry that you have not seen the new Church Ship, it is possible now to visit the entire Parish of St. George's Bay by rail, so that the

necessity of bringing the Church Ship here no longer exists. A ship hal again as large as the old one require a large crew, and consequently the expenses are greater, but the Churc people round the Diocese generousl contribute toward the upkeep, an Sandy Point.

The Rev. H. Leggo, who had acted as Chaplain to the Bishop in the afternoon's ceremony, at the request of the Rector, proceeded to St. George's the Rector, proceeded to St. George's chaples in Newfoundland; when come to the Diocese the clergy numbered forty, now there are nearly bered forty, now there are nearly nea bered forty, now there are nearly twice that number. New places have come into existence, new industries such as mining, lumbering, the manu facture of paper and pulp, while they have given employment to our people, have also made a demand up on the Church for her ministration. Take for instance the new industr started at your doors-the limeston quarry. I suppose there are two hundred and fifty men employed and many

> brings home to us the necessity o Our Lord said: "The Harvest truly is plenteous but the labourers are few, Pray ye therefore that the Lord of the Harvest would send forth original the word 'send' means trust Trust more labourers into the har-vest. We need, my people, more vest. prayer. There are more than 70,000 Church people in the Diocese. What

of them Church people, we cannot neg-let them, we must give them the

ministrations of the Church, and this

If we prayed for more clergy to carry on the work, and if the laity did all they possibly could to help the clergy. your attention elsewhere.

We wish to congratulate Your Lordship on the success of the Visitation Voyage just concluded, and of the vineyard as being of not much we pray that you may long be spared importance in the Diocese. My proto continue the great work at which ple every part of the vineyard is of the

> so long in this Mission could not he present on this occasion. Mr. Jeffre who for thirty years and more labor ed faithfully among you, endure hardships without any complaint and when I suggested to him that his increasing years rendered the work to hard, and a younger man ought houlder the burden, he very reluct the senior Bishop, but one, antly agreed to a change. Althoughout the Church throughout the tell him how heartly the peop whom he worked among endeavoured to bring to a successful issue the work which I your Bishop came here today to begin, the erection of a new church at Sandy Point; but about that I shall speak at the service which will be held this afternoon. Again I thank you very much your address, and as I fear I have de-tained you a long time I will now bring my remarks God bless each and all of you.

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Editor The Evening Telegram Sir,-For downright consistency Hon. John Alexander Robinson takes the cake. A short time ago Mr. Robnson charged the editor of The Evening Telegram with having published a libel on Sir Edward Morris; and for which he had to apologize. Dr. Lloyd in his reply stated that when the al leged libel was written he was not in that district. Mr. Robinson retorted back that as editor of the Telegram, Mr. Lloyd was responsible for the

article in question, and therefore his

article was published was no excuse son's consistency works in. In Friday's issue of your paper you quoted from the Free Press of October 4th. 1904, an extract which ran as follows

with political matters has always been most unfortunate for the country however fortunate for themselves. It has long been a mater of notoriety that through Mr. W. D. Reid's friend and Solicitor, Sir E. P. Morris, control of both Government and Government

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organs has been secured by them." Mr. Robinson was the editor of the Free Press on that occasion; and surely if Dr. Lloyd was responsible or the article referred to while he (Lloyd) was in Fortune Bay as the Jon. John Alexander declares, o nore than one occasion he was, the Mr. Robinson was equally responsible for the extract which appeared in the Free Press while Robinson was in Burin. Does the Hon. John Alexan der claim what's "sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander"? onsistency, thou art a jewel," and Mr. Robinson is the personification of onsistency. He thinks that by say ng the "article was neither written uspired nor seen by the editor" is sufficient. Not so. Mr. Robinson roing to kept to it. Dr. Lloyd had the manliness to apologize for an al leged wrong committed in his al sence; but the Hon. John Alexander has never apologized for the article published, from which you quoted, in paper owned, edited and presum ably controlled by him. Not sufficient. John A., as you held your or ponent responsible so I told vo Play the game! Take your medicin

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