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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1916.

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Douaumont is the Storm Centre in the Battle for Verdun

German Attack on Douaumont From Houdremont Wood to Fort Douaumont— French Guns Are Answering the Germans With Telling Effect in Weevre Region—Germans Forced by French Fire to Evacuate Positions Held in Order to Avoid Heavy Losses-Furious Fighting in Northwest Russia Between German and Czar's Forces Reported

ONDON, March 6.—The Germans the region of Verdun are being hard held in the positions they occupy this region is still vigorous, but conesis mainly of artillery duels. Douat mont is the storm centre here and in the wood east of Vacherauville and on the east bank of the Meuse have occurred only infantry attacks. On in Bessarabia. both these sectors the Germans were The resolution warning Americans repulsed by the French. The German off armed ships of the belligerent attack on Douaumont extended from Powers, which President Wilson op-Houdremont Wood to Fort Douau- posed, probably will come up for mont. According to Paris it was stop- final action in the House of Represby the curtain of fire from the rifles entatives on Tuesday. Administraof the French infantry and ended with tion leaders express the opinion that the French holding all their positions. the President's wishes in the issue Paris reports that in the Woevre re- will be carried out.

gion, baut Fresnes, the bombardment is a powerful one, but adds that the French guns are answering the Gernans here as along the whole Verdun front. In Lorraine, near the Forest of Thiaville, French fire was concentrated on positions the Germans had previously taken from the French and forced the Germans to evacuate them in order, according to Berlin, to avoid unnecessary losses.

fighting furiously near Illouskst for the possession of the craters of 14 Petrograd reports that six craters British Stmr. Sunk from the remainder of the front, exmines exploded by the were captured by the Russians and that the Germans, surrounded in a Crew Were Saved partly demolished blockhouse, suf fered severe losses. Unofficial despatches from Bucharest report ex-

CONSTANTINOPLE

the French curtain of fire.

LONDON, Mar. 5.—Russian booty at

Bitlis includes 20 Krupp guns of the

newest type and immense military

A late report from Paris states that

tinople advices, is a victim of an as

sassin. The Grand Duke Mecklen

forcements owing to the gravity of

The official communication from

Paris to-day states that the Verdun

battle rages unabated, centering

around Douaumont village, which

was regained by the French on Fri-

day night and partly lost on Saturday.

The battle line alternately advances

are bombarding both sides of the

ponds of Thiarill, in Lorraine.

and recoils at this point. The Huns

Meuse, Hill 304 and Coldoli. Fire has

Huns Fire 2 Million Shells First Four Days of Battle been made to assassinate Enver all of which were in good condition. Pasha, War Minister, who was wound- We also captured on the position huge.

Most of the Shells Were of Heavy Calibres—Such an Expenditure Has Never Been known Before -Hun Idea Was to Pulverize Defense at Long Range and Drive Out or Kill Defenders Then Rush Infantry and Occupy the Ground

PARIS. March 6.-French artillery officers, who took part in the battle of Verdun, estimates that during the first four days of the struggle the Germans discharged two million shells, most of them of heavy calibres. The number of projectiles fired by burg-Schwern has asked for reinthe French, was probably as great. Nothing like such an expenditure of the situation. munitions has been known before, even in the Champagne attack.

The whole theory of the operations was to pulverize the defence at long range and drive out or kill the defenders and then occupy the ground by

massed rushes of infantry. The principle defence was searched out with heavy pieces of artillery, with equally heavy shells. We withdrew from the demolished first line of works, and when these were deserted the trenches were approached by the attacking forces at the run, but they trench sections to the French near the were caught with an enfilading artillery and machine gun fire. At times this fire was suddenly suspended and the attackers were engaged in handto-hand infantry clashes.

Married Men Are

NEW YORK, March 6 .- A news ag- Fighting is still going on for the deency-despatch from London to-day finite possession of the village of Doucolors all marriedsthradlhrdlgkyprdl aumont. says proclamations calling to the colwas posted to-day.

ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

LONDON. Mar. 5.—The British steamer Teutonian has been sunk. All the crew landed. The Teutonian was 4,824 tons.

IN SOUTHERN BESSARABIA

'Guardian' on Wilson's Win In Senate

LONDON, March 6.-The Manhester Guardian remarks editorially that. Germany having failed to convince the United States, apparently will ignore the sentiment of that country. It continues, Germany has defiantly assumed a line that she is within her rights and means to abide by the consequences. If American citizens lose their lives she will mak no apology or promise any amend such reversion to absolute barbarism The Russians and Germans in the therefore, it regards the decision of north-west of Russia, have been the Senate as having the greatest

LONDON, March 6.-Lloyds reports the British steamer Rothesay sunk. tensive movements of Russian troops The crew were saved. The Rothesay

The last report of the steamer shows that she arrived at Barcelona from

FALL OF BAGDAD

FACES TROUBLE

The Siva Powder Magazine in Con-increase and includes 40 officers. stantinople has been blown up in consequence of fire.

DELIGHTED WITH IT

the Huns launched a general assault LONDON, Mar. 5.—Few things short on Verdun positions at Haudromond of actual military victory, could have west of Douaumont, yesterday. The given the British Press greater satisattack was repulsed at every point by faction than President Wilson's victory in the Senate. Enver Pasha, according to Constan-

LONDON, March 6 (Official) .- Grenraters north-east of Vermelles. To day the enemy artillery has been active about Loos and north-east of Ypres. The situation at the Ypres Comines Canal is quiet. Our troops have regained the ground lost on

FRENCH

PARIS, March 4 (Official).-The combardment which was maintained vith considerable activity last night on different sectors in the region of erdun has not been followed by any action on the part of the infantry of

At Eparges we have prevented the enemy from occupying a crater produced by the explosion of one of their mines. There is nothing to report Cholera Again cepting the customary cannonading.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Mar. 5.—An official statement regarding the capture of that our troops attacked the position broken out anew in thirty-seven vilwithout firing a shot. The attack was lages and towns in Austria. made in the night during a snow storm, and about 3 o'clock in the morning a bayonet charge was ordered. The Turks, after a desper-IS IMMINENT ate resistance, were dislodged and the Turkish artillery position stormed LONDON, Mar. 5.—The fall of Bag- after hand to hand fighting, the redad is considered imminent, according sult of which was that the defenders, been struck by an unknown steamer Prince Line of Newcastle, England, says: "The Moewe reached Wilhelmsto an Athens despatch to Reuters. | who fought with the greatest despera- here. Advices from a diplomatic source tion, were all killed on the position. in Constantinople, adds the despatch, In pursuit of the enemy we captured are to the effect that an attempt has twenty guns, of the latest Krupp type. ed. The Duke of Mecklenburg, in quantities of gun and rifle cartridges. view of the gravity of the situation, Bitlis itself is a large depot of artilhas telegraphed the German Emperor, lery and munitions. During the pur-

> PETROGRAD, Mar. 5 (Official) .-On the Caucasus and Persian fronts TWENTY ARE KILLED we occupied the town of Bijar, fifty miles north-west of Hamadan, after

ADVERTISE IN

Zep. Raids Again Made On England

LONDON, March 6.-A Zeppelin raid took place on Sunday night when two hostile airships crossed over the north-east coast of England. An offi cial statement announcing the raid gives no information as to the dam-

At the time of this report, the statement continues, their movements have not been clearly defined. Some bombs were dropped which fell into the sea near the shore, but information is not yet available as to whether any damage was done on land. A further communication will be

Breaks Out

Bitlis, issued by the War Office, de- has been received here from Innes- said, sunk the British battleship King Moewe is said to have been the cause tails the capture of Bitlis, and shows bruck to the effect that cholera has Edward VII.

NORGE STEAMER SUNK

FRENCH CRUISERS AND A BRITISH PATROL SUNK

BERLIN, March 4.—The sinking of urging him to send reinforcements to suit numerous Turks were sabred, and two French auxiliary cruisers and the number of prisoners continues to one British patrol boat by German submarines is announced by the Ad-

PARIS, March 4.—Twenty persons were killed and a large number injured in an explosion near St. Denis, THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE a suburb of Paris, this morning.

Hun Raider Moewe Runs the Gauntlet of **British Cruisers**

Moewe Previously Made Famous 312 feet long and was 3109 tons gross. by Her Raids on Commerce and the Capture of the Appam Reaches Her Home Port on Wilhelmsheven, German Naval Sta-Crew Are Awarded Iron Crosses -Raider Treads Her Way Safely Through Waters Patrolled by **British Fleet**

BERLIN, Mar5.-An official statement says that the German cruiser

GENEVA, March 6.—Information points. One of these mines, it is \$200,000. A mine placed by the

listed by the German Admiralty, two been blown up by a mine at a place have not been previously reported. not revealed by the British Admiralty. They are the "Saxon Prince" and the It was said no lives were lost and only DEAL, England, March 6.—Seven | "Maroni," both of which were engaged | two men were injured. seamen of the Norwegian steamer Eg- in the trans-Atlantic service. The ero are believed to have been drowned "Saxon Prince" was 3,471 tons gross, when the Egero sank, after having 352 feet long and was owned by the Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam The Egero was 1,376 tons and was She was last reported as sailing from the Moewe's commander was awarded Norfolk on Feb. 12 for Manchester.

Trans-Atlantique of Havre. She was quarters.

The Moewe, previously made famous by her performance of one of the great German naval station of Wiltion in North Sea-Captain and helmshaven, which is on the North Sea, and which is patrolled with ceaseless vigilance by British warships. Though these waters have been plocked off in districts for patrol by different British units, the Moewe must have threaded her way to home

At least part of the of gold captured Moewe arrived to-day in a German by the Moewe was taken from the port, and had on board a large num- Appam, which put into Newport News, ber of British prisoners and a million Va., U.S.A. several weeks ago, under The announcement says that fifteen man prize crew. It was announced in vessels were sunk by the Moewe, London, however, that the value of of the British battleship King Edward VII. The announcement was made in Of the Moewe's capture of 15 vessels London on Jan. 10 that this ship had

and was built in Sunderland in 1899. haven yesterday. Count Von Donha, the Iron Cross of the first class and The "Maroni" sailed on Feb. 19 from the members of the crew have receiv-Bordeaux for New York. She was ed the Iron Cross of the second class. built at Port Debouc in 1909 and was | "Count Von Donha has been ordered owned by the Compagnic Generale tomeet Emperor William at Head-

Benedict Again Asks For Peace

ROME, March 6.—Pope Benedict has again raised his voice for peace in a Police reports that Bulgarian soldiers special letter written for the Lenten attacked the Greek frontier guards in season. The Pope says he cannot sit the neighborhood of Macikovo, near silent and indifferent to the terrible the Graeco-Serbian frontier. conflict which is rending Europe. He recalls all he has done to induce the Heavy Fighting virtually throwing himself between On Tigris Between the belligerents and conjuring them in the name of the Almightly to desist in their plan of inutual destruc-

TURKS REMOVE MINES FROM THE DARDANELLES

"No further news has been received

here regarding the reported assassinahere from private sources that the Turks are removing mines from the Dardanelles which appears to be a

TURKS BLACK SEA PORT IS BEING BOMBARDED

PETROGRAD, March 6.-Russian torpedo-boat destroyers have bombarded Trebizond, the Turkish seaof Erzerum and have sunk several

The Turkish batteries, it is announced, replied, but without success.

Collapse of uTrkey Is Now Featured

LONDON, March 6 .- Morning news-lof salt. papers feature the news of the alleged impending collapse of Turkey as a participant in the war. The Daily lin newspapers declare the Moewe's Telegraph speculates editorially on adventure to have been one of the the probable change that this would greatest of the war and urge the have on the attitude of Roumania and Government to permit other ships to

Bulgars Mix With Greek Front Guards

ATHENS, March 6.-The Chief of

British and Turks

LONDON, March 6.-An Amsterdam despatch says:

"Since Feb. 21 heavy fighting has been in progress between the relief forces of General Aylmer on the Tigris and the Turkish troops. According to advices from Constantinople, especially severe fighting has been taking place near the town of Nasrie. The British have recently moved up a new and large force to Significant information has reached proceed to the relief of General Townshend at Kut-el-Amara.

CITIZENS

STOCKHOLM, March port on the western part of the coast Foreign Office informs the Associated of the Black Sea, 120 miles north-west Press that a warning against embarking on armed merchantmen has been issued to Swedish citizens.

LONDON, March 6,-Most of the London newspapers give the news of the escape of the German raider Moewe without comment. They say that the statement that the King Edward VII, was sunk by a mine laid by the Moewe may be taken with a grain

AMSTERDAM, March 6 .- The Bergo out on similar missions from Kiel,

NOTICE TO SEALERS!

F. P. U. Sealers' Meetings will be held at the Mechanics' Hall this (Monday) and to-morrow (Tuesday) evenings, at 8 o'clock. President Coaker will preside and several speakers will address the meetings.

slackened in Woevre. The assault at Houdromont was repulsed by the French. The Huns have lost several

PARIS, Mar. 5.—It is stated semiofficially that the battle of Verdun day with the same intensity and with-Called to Colors out causing any change in the respective positions of the opposing armies.

THE BATTLE FOR VERDUN

The situation as a result of this the ors all married men attested under second phase of the German offensive the Derby recruiting campaign bet- is regarded as altogether different ween the ages of 19 and 27 inclusive, from that of the first days of the

The men summoned are to report | The only progress made by the Germans was during the first two days of the second attack, for during the last 48 hours they have not advanced.

Riots Break Out In Cologne

BAEL, March 6.—Travellers from Cologne state that food riots broke out in the market place there yesterday. They state the women, who re-ZURICH, March 6.-Extensive garded the prices as too high, made movements of Russian troops in violent manifestations. The police Southern Bessarabia are reported charged the crowd and a number of persons were injured.

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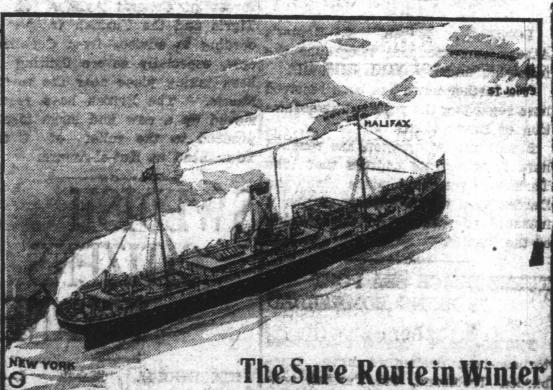
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esition of a Primer of Controversy for destroying democracy; and Prusmans, Materialists, Christian Scien- every single opportunity to destroy of elementary training in the matter, be any more successful with the five The science has some points of similor six other abrupt and belated en larity to the science of war, and may thusiasms, which have appeared in possibly share a revival of interest. them, for the first time, and only There is the difficulty of deploy- the new experience of doubt and de-

ment, or bringing all the facts and feat. Nobody will believe that arguments into line, so that they all beaten bullies of the Kulturkampf are at once. There is the danger of being distraught about the invisible perils cut off from from one's base, or, in of the Pope; or that the gaolers of other words, forgetting what one said Cardinal Mercier are the emancipators dicting it at the end-a manoeuvrel much in favor among the Advanced have any feelings about Irishmen, exespecially of the feminine variety. And cept an abstract envy of the chances even the principle which makes a of treating them as they have treated

General avoid, when possible, offer-their co-religionists, the Poles. ing battle with inferior forces at any body can believe that any Irishman given spot and time (whatever his would put up with any Prussian for altimate reserve of strength may be) twenty minutes, if he could get a has its parallel in the art of contro-Malay or a Red Indian instead. No-

That parallel might be stated thus: of Denmark and France were horri-Never, however strong you may con-fied when British troops rode into sider your case as a whole, go out of Johannesberg, or that Colonial filiyour way to challenge a particular bustering on a small scale seemed comparison with something that in shocking to the chief historical exitself is stronger than you." The ponents of Continental filibustering classic instance was the strategic on a large scale. Nobody can believe blunder of the Suffragettes, in pub- that the only friend of Abdul th licly comparing themselves with Damned, the only ally of the Bash? themselves: such as the English Prayer Book and the pictures in the sense in which he is doubtless, pained National Gallery.

My friends of the Continental Times the American-German paper, need this Islam when he thinks of Constantin advice very badly. Their style, at the best, is florid; and they suffer all of Rome; or that his appeal to both the minor disadvantages attending of them can be anything but a desthose who write in a language they perate bid for safety. By the way, a have never learned. But they need fancy I once suggested in an avowednot make their deformed and over-ly ridiculous romance has actually dressed English seem more deformed been carried out in sober German and more overdressed by sharply com- reality; the combination in one symwriting, which happens (if only by en accident of its historical period) to be both very English and very re-

They publish a thing which they call "a New Declaration of Independ- as broad and dry and empty as the ence;" that is, they offer it, not only deserts of Arabia. I do not mind as a pendant, but practically as a their emblem including the crescent it is the cross they have no right to sequal, to Jefferson's famous document. The New Declaration begins include like this: "Seven score years have elapsed since those great words were forged that welded us into a nation which the barbarian cunning can posupon many fiery battlefields. In that sibly succeed in weakening Christenday the strong voices of strong men dom is somewhat as follows. The rang across the world, their molten military operations are very large and words flamed with light and their very long; the average mind has a arms broke the visible chains of an great difficulty in containing all of intolerable bondage. But now in the them. It is as if four or five mathered reflex of the glare cast from the matical dons from Cambridge were battlefields of Europe, the invisible not only working out a geometrical manacles that have been cunningly problem that nobody else could follaid upon our freedom have become low, but were working it out with a shamefully apparent. They rattle in circle as large as Yorkshire and a

Well, I suppose they would call it matter of taste. But there have en people who wrote rather differently, so far as I vaguely remember When, in the course of human events, it has been found necessary for one people to sever the bonds that have hitherto bound it to another, a decent respect for the opinion of man-Some readers may know the words better than I do; and it is

for them to estimate the parallel. For me, when I recall them, however vaguely, I know in all my bones that the thing we call style is not a flourish or a varnish; but is a thing the inside of a man, and not on the outside. And after all legitimate reactions and jokes about cherry trees, the Revolution that made America was a thing in the grand style. Amican rebellion was more dignified than German order. The riot of Boston was more classical than the repose of Berlin. The Americans dressed up as Red Indians and threw teal about; but a decent respect for the opinion of mankind prevented them from writing about red reflexes.

They did not load a great public document with more metaphors than it could carry; and they would have been puzzled to discover how a red reflex could have the effect of rattling a manacle, even an invisible one. And the decent respect to which I have already referred would have prevented them from agitating "the ears of the world" with such stuff. The ears of the world are not so long as all,

All these German appeals seem to ignore one fact: that to look cunning is to be clumsy. If the journalists of Berlin wished really to bamboozle democracies like the American, the French, or even the Scotch, they ought to have begun long ago. As it everyone knows perfectly well 'that Berlin is not in favor of democracy either in practice or (to do it justice)

quite irrational but quite human feeling, to which charlatans and hire lings give all sorts of fanciful forms, but which in its real nature simply amounts to the sentiments, "O Lord

It is quite irrational, for, as they admittedly do not understand the proposition, it may end any minute. The Germans seek to turn it into a confused conception that Germany is unconquerable. If they may extort the admission that we cannot beat them, they will be content to agree that they cannot beat us; and they will call it a compromise to cling only to half of their ill-gotten gains. The test case is the port of Antwerp. It is of all things the thing they are not to have; the one thing which in European morality they should not have the one thing which in British police they must not have. It is also, o cannot even dream of having it.

course, the one thing they want to have. But even the maddest of them 2 less they can fill civilian minds with a vague notion that full vengeance and redemption are now impossible. They could not dream even of this if they were not supported in their counsels of despair by some of the professional pessimists

Even in treason there is honesty and dishonesty. The comparatively honest traitor is he who hopes, and sometimes says, that the enemy must prevail. Intemperate individuals have said it here and there in England; and being comparatively harmless, have been sent to prison. But there are some people who have not even the courage of pessimism, and dare not tell us that the German must win. But they do tell us (for all practical purposes) that the British must fail;

Attempt to Assassinate Wilson ople, and in Romanism when he thinks

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—Cleveland was startled to-night by newsboys crying "Extra: Attempts to assassinate President Wilson!" The extra issued by the Cleveland Leader contained nothing more sensational than a routine story of the President's day, including this paragraph in dark "Croscent." But I do not much mind

"The President did not notice, as he

objection to the German professors followed Mrs. Wilson into the auto broadening their minds till they are motion on the sidewalk nearby. De tective Riley, one of the score of detectives and patrolmen scattered through the crowd, had pounched upon a man, whose suspicious fumbling in There is nothing dangerous in any his overcoat pocket had attracted at of these things. The only way in tention. He was Charles Kalcestian an Armenian, and was placed under arrest. A razor was found in his pocket, but he maintained that he did not know the President was in town Police officials said to-night the were convinced the man had no designs upon the President. As a precaution he is being held on a bonafidfie charge of carrying a conceale

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owned at Brigus will contest. No

urday night and harbored out of the

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ANOTHER VESSEL ASHORE.

o-day that the schr. Saratoga, which went ashore Saturday at Trepassey. has been refloated. She is uninjured. Mr. Lemessurier also had a wire to-day saying that the schr. Natowa drove ashore at Rose Blanche vesterday in the harbor there, damaged her rudder and stern post and is leaking badly. She had 330 qtls. fish on board,

THE. L. O. A. CONVOCATIONS

The annual convocations of the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Loyal Orange Asociation, and the Grand Black Chapter, will meet at Coley's Point a fortnight hence. The sessions of the latter open on Tuesday, the 21st, in the morning, and continuing without delay will close on the next afternoon. On Wednesday night the Grand Orange Lodge will open at 7.30 and continue in session probably until Saturday. A large attendance of delegates at both gatherings is anticipated.

CHILD BADLY SCALDED

Saturday afternoon a little named Power, resident of Flower Hill. was severely scalded about the legs and body by upsetting a kettle of boiling water. She was attended by a doctor and then taken to hospital

'BELLE'S CREW ON STEPHANO.

Saturday evening a wireless message was received by Mr. A. J. Harvey from Capt. Cross saying that he, with his crew, would arrive at New York my Consecration by the Catholic ofto-day and get here by the Stephano. The message was received via Cape Race from the ship on which Capt. Cross is coming from Christiania.

THE FLORIZEL HERE.

The S.S. Florizel, Capt. W. Martin. arrived here from Louisburg at 6 p.m Saturday just as the storm took on its most violent form. The ship, with a load of coal, came down in the quick time of 31 hours. From Louisburg to this port she had slob ice to for a couple of hours coming down the shore Saturday afternoon.

IN AID OF THE

We call our readers' attention the advertisements of the Comrades' Glee Club concert which takes place to-morrow night in the Methodist College Hall. The object is a most deserving one, financial aid for our orphanages, and it goes without say ing our charitable public will preciate the efforts of those who have interested themselves in such a

The affair will be conducted by Mr. talent. A very interesting programme has been selected and all who attend will, beside enjoying a night's entainment, be contributing to a worthy object. Tickets are selling fast and may be obtained at the Atlantic Bookstore. The promoters deserve every encouragement and we feel sure full house will greet them at the Col

Sam Blandford, Neptune and Blood- safe return. hound are signing their crews to-day

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Catholic Volunteers Honour Archbishop

Before the First Contingent of our soldiers left here for England the Catholic lads in khaki decided to make His Grace Archbishop Roche a suitable presentation on the occasion of his consecration. A beautiful dressing case was bought and sent forward to His Grace, and though some delay occurred in transmission it was received in due course. His Grace was delighted at the thought fulness and kindness of the young soldiers and made the following characteristic acknowledgement. Some of the donors have sealed their patriotism with their lives and this but renders the present more precious in the eyes of the distinguished recip-

Nov. 16th., 1915.

My dear Captain Carty: It was only the other day, when Miss Furlong arrived from England that I received the handsome gift presented to me on the occasion of ficers and men of the Newfoundland

At the earliest possible moment 1 hasten to tender to you and through you the officers and men of the Regiment my very cordial gratitude for to send me any testimony at the time theft to the police. the gift was made me at the time Saturday Mr. Lawrence Carew & when our Newfoundland soldiers were of Witless Bay arrived here by C to the front will always give the gift an added value in my eves.

I do not know how long it will take this letter to reach you, but I trust when it does reach you it will find you all well and that you will have who was at Grand Bank visiting come through the dangers of your friends, arrived by the Prospero, present position unscathed. I hardly say that whilst there many anxious hearts in Newfoundland to-day, and the shadow of a B dreadful uncertainity is over us all, F. J. King, assisted by our best city still our wishes and our prayers are finished the work of repairing the with our soldiers, and their relatives Sam Blandford. New decks, beams, at home are as noble-spirited and bridges, deck houses and new cabin brave as are our boys who are in the were given her. She was also newly

In conveying to the officers and Mr. Butler's ability as a mechanic. men of the Regiment, if you have the This ship is now one of the best and opportunity of doing so, an expression staunchest of the sealing fleet. of thanks for their handsome gift The steamers Terra Nova, Eagle Heaven for their protection and their

Sincerely yours,

CASUALTY LIST

OFFICIAL

FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED March 4th., 1916 0 Corporal John Luff, Exploits. Admitted to St. Andrew's Military Hospital, Malta, Jan. 8 jaundice, slight.

77 Private Robert Tetford, Harbor At Ghain Tuffieha Camp, Malta, Jan. 10; rheuma 8 Lance-Corp. Peter Daniels, 80

New Gower Street. Admitted to Military Hospital, Imtarfa, Malta, Jan. 8; diphtheria. 1275 Private Frederick James, 36

Goodview St. At All Saints Convalescent Camp, Malta, Jan. 7; trench feet, slight.

William J. Power, 8 LeMarchant Road. At Abbassia Rest Camp Jan. 9; debility.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

THIEF VISIT NEPTUNE.

Martin Feltham, of Deer Isld, B.B., I your thoughtful and handsome gift. one of the crew of the Neptune, was The gift itself, as well as being a very the victim of some thief Saturday beautiful and a very finished piece of evening. He had gone ashore to his work, is one of the most useful pres- boarding house and left a new pair ents that you could have sent me. of skin boots near his berth. When The inscription will long remind me he returned, they were gone. They of the kind thoughtfulness of our were worth \$6.50 and were taken Newfoundland Catholic soldiers, at a evidently by a man who was seen by time when they might reasonably other members of the crew, prowling have been excused had they omitted around the ship. He will report the

> train for hospital. While working in the woods recently he severely hurt one of his legs.

Miss N. Tucker, of Carbonear and is visiting friends in the city before returning to her home.

Shipwright S. H. Butler to-day sheathed and the work is a tribute t

kindly say to them that I send them . It was very stormy along the a blessing from my heart, and that northern section of the railway our prayers are ever going up to last night, especially between the Topsails and Port aux Basques. It was mild however, the lowest temperature being 12 above at Port Archbishop, aux Basques,

THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE.

AN ALL FEATURE PROGRAM TO-DAY. "The Romance of an American Duchess." Slashing Society Drama in 2 Acts, presenting C. Travers and Ruth Stonehouse.

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JOHN J. ST. JOHN.

SEALERS MEETING

A MEETING of F.P.U. sealers now in town will be held tonight and to-morrow night at the Mechanics' Hall, opposite the but up to the present the Premier Grenfell Institute. All F.P.U. seal- has failed to carry out his promise. ers are invited to attend. Mr. Coaker will preside. Several addresses will be given by prominent Union members. Information regarding the construction of Catalina premises and the work of the drawing pay for reporting pro-Export Company will be given. Plans of the buildings for Catalina may also be seen at the meeting.

THE PASSING OF. JUSTICE EMERSON

WHEN the sad news of the passing of Mr. Justice George H. Emerson of the Supreme Court gained currency in the city this morning, the whole public was stricken with a feeling of profound sorrow.

The death of Judge Emerson comes as a distinct loss to the country and especially to the Judicatory of Newfoundland.

Judge Emerson was a gentleman of brilliant parts, whether we regard his career from the standpoint of the ability always evident in his legal activities os as an administrator of Justice on the Supreme Bench of the Colony. In these departments his splendid attainments marked time as one of our most talented jurists; he had few competitors and certainly no superior in legal work; while as a writer he held a high place among our men of letters, and socially was a general favorite.

Justice Emerson though sometimes brusque of manner, withal held a kindly heart in his breast and was a cheery and genial companion and friend, charitable to a fault, if we may be permitted so to speak; many of the needy in St. John's will recognize in his departure from amongst us the loss of a liberal benefactor.

For several years Justice Emerson represented the District of Placentia and St. Mary's in the Legislature, occupied the position of Speaker and for a lengthy period held a seat on the Supreme Bench, a position which he adorned by the exercise of the talents which were his. He was a native of Harbor Grace, where he was born on the 24th of September.

and four sons and three daughters. John's, 1899.

Bank of Montreal; George, with the 1st Nfld. Regiment, and John, student at Bonaventure's; the latter are Misses Jean, Ruth and Margaret.

We extend to the bereaved family the sincere condolence of The Mail and Advocate.

REPORTING

At Import Prices. WE trust the Government will end the outrage perpetrated upon the electorate the past three years regarding the reporting of the proceedings of the House of Assembly.

> There is no valid reason for paying a dozen small fry papers for publishing the -proceedings and expending \$4000 in order to bluff the public into believing that reports of the House were being published for their benefit.

In Canada the Government does not pay a cent for publishing the proceedings of Parliament. The papers keep reporters at Parliament and they publish what they ("To Every Man His Own.") like. The Government printing is done by the Government Printing Bureau and the official proceedings of Parliament are in print and on the members' desks at 10 Issued every day from the office a.m. every day Parliament is sit-

We understand the Government intend to make some arrangements intended to improve the Editor and Business Manager : outrageous system practised the past three sessions. Unless they include arrangements to have the whole of every day's proceedings printed within 24 hours the Opposition will have to object. It is quite possible to do this work as it is done at Ottawa.

The Premier promised last session to consult the Opposition and to establish a satisfactory system,

The best available stenographers should be secured and properly paid and efficient results demanded. During past sessions some raw reporters have been ceedings, but their work resulted in writing something of what transpired from memory, which was often committed to paper three months after delivery.

We are told that some of last ear's speeches have not yet reached the printers. The House expect a stricter supervision at Mr. Dunfield's hands than he has been pleased to give during his term of office. If reporters do not live up to the requirements of the House. Mr. Dunfield's duty is to report to the Speaker and have the proper medicine administered for negli-

We trust the new system will include having typewritten copies of speeches ready for members within two hours after delivery; any thing less than this will not be satisfactory.

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MARCH 6

MINETY-NINE vessels cleared for sealfishery from St. John's.

Lovey's fire, head Theatre Hill, one man killed, named Buckley, belonging to the Phoenix Fire Bri-

Rev. W. F. Meek, S.P.G., died, Artemus Ward died, 1876. Colonist newspaper started,

Bill to enable assistant judges of Supreme Court to accept other positions in which legal knowledge might be desirable, lost in commit-

tee in Upper House, 1873. William Rhodes sued Capt. Alex ander Fairweather for killing seals before the twelfth of March, 1887; case dismissed, 1888.

House of Assembly opened, G. H. Emerson elected Speaker, 1890. The Lottie, the last sailing ves-Left to mourn him are a widow sel ice-hunter, sailed from St.

The former are Edward, Barrister and Solicitor; Prescott, in the SEALERS -- ATTENTION! CETTZEN Extracts From the Spaling Law.

The Following Rules and Regulations Are Pub-WUTT AND JEFF TAKEN AT THEIR PROPER VALUE. lished For the information of Sealers

apply to all steamers prosecuting the liable for any default for which not personally responsible.

(a) In addition to the food usual- 4. The owner or master or any ly supplied, not less than one steamer offending against any of the pound of soft bread shall be regulations set forth in Sections 1 and served to each member of the 2, shall be liable, for every offence crew three times each week. against Section 2, where such of-(b) Beef, pork, potatoes and pud-fence shall arise from any act, neg-

ding shall be supplied for din-lect or default of such owner, or mas ter, after his attention has been callc) For breakfast stewed beans ed to such offence, to a penalty plied alternately.

d) Onions, potatoes and turnips a summary manner, by any member shall be ingredients in the of the crew of such steamer who shall soup supplied on Saturdays. | sue for the same before a Stipendie) Fresh beef shall be supplied to ary Magistrate, provided it shall be each member of the crew once proved that complaint of any such ofeach week, and when fresh fence against Section 2, was made to beef is not available, through the master at the time it occurred; circumstances over which the provided that written notice of such owners, or master of the ship suit shall be given to the said owner has no control, canned beef or master within seven days after

shall be substituted therefor. | the arrival of the steamer at port of f) No person employed as cook discharge. One half of any fine imshall be required by the captain posed under this section shall be paid to do any other work except over to the person or persons taking work of cooking, if

(a) he shall personally object

to performing other work; or (a) any five of the members of the crew shall so object; Provided that this regulation

work be liable in the case of the crew of neces- any steamer being paid off at the end sary in the saving of life or of the voyage with a balance insuffi-

3. It shall be the duty of the own- of the crew to their respective homes, them by the lender of coal cause to be observed, the regulations sufficient for the payment of the said ting very little profit out of \$10.40 SEAL SHIPS DIDN'T SAIL.

A SEVERE STORM.

wind prevailed with snow and frost, urday evening became intense. and by 10 p.m. it had reached the The Viking and Ranger dropped relocity of a hurricane. Yesterday down stream at 2.30 p.m., but as the morning the wind veered more to the glass was steadily falling and the hard, Drifts were piled high country- anchored off Shea & Co.'s and rewards and milkmen and others did mained in port all yesterday and left not get to the city until late in the this morning. afternoon and then could not bring their horses with them as the roads

NEWFOUNLANDERS ENLISTED ABROAD. Capt. Jacob Kean.

adian Expeditionary Forces, which Office, has taken a position as re- been sold at \$9, without loss to will soon leave for England, is an porter on the "Telegram." officer of Newfoundland descent. This s Lieut Wm. Duff Simpson, son of he Revd. Fredk. C. Simpson and p.m. yesterday and had not arrived at a grand-son of the late Wm. Duff, Placentia at press hour. Placentia is the Society of Coal Grabbers many years M.H.A. for Carbonear.

There are also two Newfoundlanders with the gunners of No. 111 Overseas Field Artillery Brigade Ammunition Column of the C. E. F. These J. L. Heulin of Port aux Basques.

The S.S. Coban left the dry dock

Saturday afternoon a severe storm The Diana, Capt. D. Martin, sailed began and before midnight it had for Channel at 12.30 p.m. Saturday published figures given by the developed into possibly the worst and no doubt had a good offing going spar price grabber, which brings olizzard of the winter. An E.N.E. up the shore before the storm of Sat-up the cost to \$9.50 per ton, after

\$500, to be recovered, in each case, in

ian. No master shall refuse to ac-

11. The owners of steamers shall

south and it become milder, but again Capts. Bartlett saw that a stormy Bown of the South Side, selling yesterday afternoon it again blew evening was in prospect, both ships coal at \$9.

> day from Halifax, will sign her crew here, and will sail in command of the coal the Government imported.

The Meigle left Marystown at

held its quarterly meeting yesterday crackies in the Executive that coal are T. E. Finn of Spaniard's Bay and afternoon, when five new members would have been sold at \$9. were admitted. The quarterly reports

frame and will sail likely to-morrow under the Panhook Saturday, found ceeded in robbing the poor of St to engage in the coal trade. The that the ship was not hurt under the John's on coal, with the support Portia then docked and will be given water line and gave her a new jib- and endorsement of the Govern-

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-That contemptible concoction of rascality and deception-the Mutt and Jeff organ has continually shown its admiration for the smart tricks of graband fish brewse shall be sup- not less than \$25 and not exceeding allism. Whenever any merchant, coal robber, or Government heeler treads on the coins of the people, the comic twain of Adelaide Street are sure to commend it.

Last fall it openly insulted every fisherman in the island by publicly announcing that the price paid for fish was more than the fish was worth, and from week to week published stuff about prices of fish and provisions that was false and misleading. For such as is incidental to the suit, and the one half to the Minister those deliberate acts of rascality of Finance for the use of the Colony. it will some day answer.

5. Sick and disabled men on wood- people will teach that comen ships shall be transferred, when bination of hell, that only rascals possible, to a ship carrying a physic-paid to defend the dirty work of graballism in all its vilest tenses cept such sick or disabled men on board his ship under a penalty not could publicly administer such an are suffering from contagious dis- 000 fishermen of the Colony.

Now they dare repeat their vile rascality, by defending the robbers of \$1.50 per ton on the coal consumed by the poorest of our cient in the amount to pay the fares city. They publish figures given prices, which was intended be show the Coal Barrons were getfor coal, vet clearly demonstrated that anything over \$9 for this Alconda coal was but a pure robbery of the poor. On Saturday they allowing 80 cents per ton for incidential expenses.

In the face of this, we find Mr.

Mutt and Jeff man to show how Mr. Bown could bring 2000 tons of coal here in the Winter and sell it at \$1.40 per ton cheaper than The plain truth is, that every anyone, if the Government had daylight. not been bossed by Johnnie Crosbie, who is the Grand Master of St. John's. Had the Premier shown backbone enough and de-The Juvenile T. A. and B. Society fied the two or three Crosbie

It has fallen to the lot of Mr Bown to demonstrate to what exto-day, after getting a new stern Diver and Shipwright Taylor was tent the Coal Barrons have suc-

Is it any wonder the Opposition

with men who before ones face re- place another aspect of the coal Party refused to co-operate longer situation before the public which solve to do what is right and be- the average consumer was not hind ones back allow themselves familiar with. Don't that beat to be chooked by the clique of pir- every record known to the citizens ates that continually hover around of St. John's for impudence and the Executive table ever ready to gall. Fancy having to depounce upon the Premier when pend upon two purchased crea. gold does not filter fast enough, tures like Mutt and Jeff for inforinto their coffers, from the agon- mation about expenses for handies and miseries of the poor of our ling coal, which was public know. land. This clique that is ever ledge before Mutt ever became a watchful and overbearing, who parson or received the intimation care for nothing but their own to take off the clerical collar, or deep laid pots for securing boodle, Jeff learnt how to arrange have brought two of the lowest, his curls, or take confidential parmeanest and contemptible clowns ticulars of his master's business ever raised on Newfoundland soil, to the upstart that purchased him. to operate a sheet on their behalf, When will wonders cease! in order to defend their masters' Where would the country and St. rascality and cover up as far as John's be, but for the brilliant possible their misdeeds and rob- brains of Mutt and Jeff as por beries of the public.

A Plot to Knife the Premier by the Mutt and Jeff Backers-The

Plot Exposed to Public Gaze.

This same clique of rascality are by the clique that is daily plotting plotting desperately to turn the the destruction of their wornout tables on the Premier when they leader. exceeding \$100, unless such persons insult as to fish values to the 50,- see their own time and denounce. Not only has Mutt and Jeff dehim as the vilest of wretches, and fended the grab of \$10.40 per ton they have agreed then to make a for coal, but they intimate that tremendous effort to use the the price will yet advance to \$11. Orange Association to give them What defenders the public possess full and complete political con- in Mutt and Jeff! Why wouldn't trol. Some of those vile creatures the public thank them for their are going about town denouncing valued services on behalf of the Morris in all moods and tenses poor who are being bled of \$1.50 and hinting of the great day com- per ton on Government imported ing when Squires will lead in the coal in order to enable the Coal fight to uphold the rights of Pro- Barrons to pocket \$18,000 coal protestants and sweep the North on fits this winter, which they will filsuch a catch cry.

I here assure them that the ingmen of St. John's. North will never recognize them or their catch cries or their at- ment! Why the wonder is that tempts to again capture the pub- the men of St. John's have sublic treasury and share up the mitted so meekly to this outrage. booty as they have been doing the There can be no other outcome of past seven years. Let those ras- such treatment than the election cals dare attempt their basest and of a F.P.U. Government next year, vilest proposals and the F.P.U. will which will put Coal Barrons and send a fire amongst them that will Sectarian Graballs where they Now it will be in order for the leave them shrivelled atoms when rightly belong. they are finished with them.

Nothing is too low or base or vile for such a clique and in the traitors who they bought to run their rag that was intended to kill out Coaker and Unionism they ton of coal brought in by the Al- possess rascals that are equal to Mr. E. Smith, formerly of the Post conda and Florizel could have any business except perhaps that of shooting a man openly in broad

I warn the people to be on their guard. I warn the fishermen to be on the alert for these rascals. warn the Premier of the plots be- was held at the Grenfell Hall on ing woven about him. I warn the Thursday afternoon last, Mrs. Bene-Country to keep clear of those dict presiding. creatures as they would cholera

Every plan that can be devised er, Frances Willard, which was well by devilish brains to keep the received as was also a duet, sung with Fishermen's Union from securing Mrs. Penman. political control of the Colony in Mrs. Targett, President of the 1917 will be utilized by this gang Branch Union at Hant's Harbour was of pirates if they find there is any present and was accorded a hearty hope of daring the public.

Does the Premier know that some were listened to with interest. of those rascals are availing of every opportunity to denounce routine business, the meeting adjourn him as the Jonah of the Government Party, and holds up as the LIBERAL CANDIDATE proper leader the creature that the F.P.U. and John Stone sent into retirement with a majority of 1000 votes against him only three years Lowe, Liberal candidate in Peel Counago, but who Morris placed into ty, was today elected to the legislapay and position in defiance of the ture by a majority of 305 over J. R. electorate and every constitution- whose resignation of his seat owing al safeguard erected during 1000 to the disclosures in the recent inyears, to protect the peoples de- vestigation into the horse purchases cisions?

The people of St. John's no doubt took the weight of the Mutt and Jeff rag before they attempted to advocate the coal robbers' interests and it is no surprise to

This brazen faced twin actualthey had undertaken to-day to are not serious.

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Talk about a F.P.U . Govern-

I will deal with Patsy's rag tomorrow on his defense of the Coal Barrons, if you will allow me sufficent space.

Yours truly, CITIZEN

WOMEN'S TEMPERANCE UNION HOLD MEETING.

Hear Interesting Paper Read by Mrs. Vey on Frances Willard The regular meeting of the Wo men's Christian Temperance Union

After the opening exercises. Mrs. life of the great Temperance Reform-

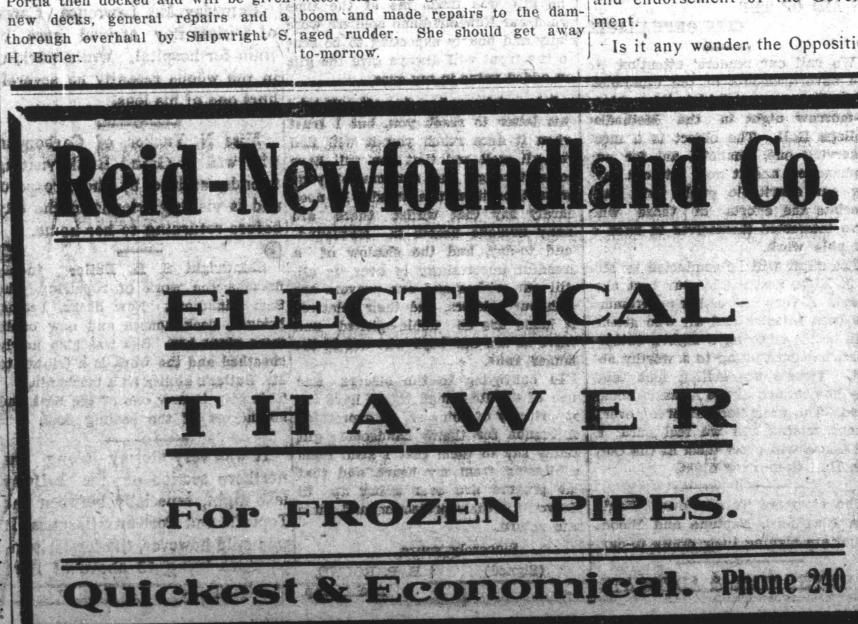
welcome. Her remarks regarding the union over which she presides After the transaction of the usual ed until Wednesday afternoon.

IS ELECTED

BRAMPTON, Ont., Feb. 29.-W. J in Peel opened the constituency. Mr. Fallis' majority at the last election

MR. GERARD BROKE HIS COLLAR BONE

LONDON, Feb. 29.—A despatch to find that rag openly defending the the Exchange Telegraph Company robbery of \$1.50 per ton on the says that James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany, broke his collar bone while skiing yesterday near Munich, and also injured ly proclaimed on Saturday that his left side. It is said his injuries



More Prizes for **Energetic Clerks**

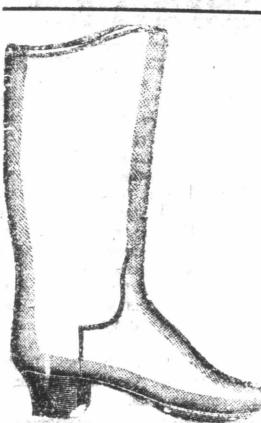
During the past couple of weeks we have published the names of the winners of the prizes offered last season. This year we offer the following prizes:-

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Western Bay Determined for a Fisherman Government in 1917 --- The Morris Boodlers Must Go

Dear Sir,-Please allow me space in your esteemed paper for a few

Fond Remembrance." 3. A dialogue acted by Silas Sellears Jennie Pollett, entitled "When he had to Borrow." 5. A dialogue entitled "What Drunkard's Home comes to." acted by Stanley Sellars, Julia Ford, Patrick Mc-Carthy, Elijah Sellars acting as mag-

rick Riggs acting as police men. A tune from the violin and drum Elijah Sellars giving a step dance. 7. song entitled "My Soldier Boy," sung by Mary Colbert and brother Safe Way to Hide Money," acted by Julia Ford, Mary Colbert and Silas McCarthy entitled "The Last Remains of Merchants on Judgement Day, 10. dialogue, entitled "Wanted Help" acted by Julia Ford, Stanley Sellars. Sellars and Mary Colbert; 12, a dialogue entitled "Going Hunting." acted by Elijah Sellars and Mary Colconcert on the 15th inst for the pur- bert, Silas Sellars, Stanley Sellars, They Michael Walsh, Patrick Riggs and Patrick McCarthy; 13, recitation by band of the L. O. A.

> The closing song was "Our Native The National Anthem. Then refresh-

Thanking you for space

A GUEST. strate and Michael Walsh and Pat- Western Bay, Feb 28, 191

Holds Annual Parade 6. Fishermen Will Stand by Coaker, and Figh for a Fishermen's Government.

Winterton Council

of January, the day appointed by the ed by the people of Winterton.

members of the F.P.U. assembled at ever to stand by you in your good

the band, and was drawn along by the members to show that we honour ies, dancing and other gmaes were our old worn-out fishermen who have helped to build up this poor Terra

After marching to the western side of the Harbour we marched to the Burin District Falling in Line which gave many union men more determination to go ahead and stand ert Hiscock and Samuel Pinhorn and erected in the state.

CORRESPONDENT

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One of the most unique parcels to ever sent through the mails was one containing a live skunk, which was recently delivered at Murphysboro, Ill. The clerks and de-Nova. Long may they live to see liverymen hurried it forward with some more changes brought about by the utmost speed, no one caring to keep its company very long.

A new steel plant with a capital. returned to the hall. Our worthy ization of \$2,500,000 is soon to be Chairman than read a circular letter, established in Beaumont, Tex., according to a recent announcement. Although Texas possesses extenthen called for by the Chairman, sive ore deposits, this is the first Point aux Gaul Council Hold Annual Parade which was delivered by Friends Rob- plant of its kind that has eyer been

centric army officer. The only con dition attached to the legacy is READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE that the soldier, from time to time must visit the grave of his benefacture and relate there some o his war experiences.

While lecturing to a body agriculture students at the Ohio State University, E. I. Root, a bee expert, placed a bee on his lip to show that it would not sting unless disturbed. But the bee queer-Go ahead Mr. Coaker the people of ed the whole thing by apparently yielding to a sort of "artistic temperament" impulse and stinging the lecturer. In a short time his lips swelled to twice their normal size and he was obliged to discontinue his talk until another day.

A French soldier fighting in the "But I don't know whether it would Argonne has just inherited a for- always be wise to eath public attune valued at \$40,000 from an ec- teneion to the fact that they are

Are made of heavy green glass and are almost unbreakable.

They last longer than cork or wood, and are much more buoyant.

Modern fishermen should use modern methods.

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St. John's

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A NNOUNCES the removal of his LAW OFFICES to the New BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Building at the corner of Beck's Cove and Water Street, and the formation of a PARTNERSHIP for general practice as Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, with MR. J. A. WINTER, eldest son of the late Sir James S. Winter, K.C., under the firm name of Squires & Winter.

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January 3rd, 1916. St. John's.

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FROM THE

Sole Agents,

Ever---Is the Prevailing Sentiment. ter tea the Chairman introduced the Dear Sir-Allow me space in your Chairman of Lamaline Local Counighly esteemed paper to say a few cil who spoke highly of President

--- Long Live Coaker---The F.P.U. for

We met at the C. E. W. A. Hall at spoke of the educational system of p.m., the place we have hired for this country. He was followed by called the meeting to order, read a speaker and especially the guests and circular letter and after a little dis- ladies who prepared such a great

ing fine for the occasion. A few teacher; Capt. and Lieut. of the Sal-

friends attended from Lamaline Local vation Army, and Friend Chairman of Council. At the head of the march Lamaline Local Council. The Chairwas a friend carring the good old Un- man asked all friends to stand while ion Jack. Close by the flag was two we gave three cheers for the F.P.U. friends carrying the motto "God The Chairman then asked Rev. Kir-Save the King," followed by the Un- by to start God Save the King, which ion flag and motto 'Long Live Coaker', he did, all the friends joining in. Then the last motto being "F.P.U. Forever. dancing begun which lasted until 4 We returned to the hall and the a.m., after which everyone wended friends went to their homes for their their way home well satisfied with lady partners to attend tea. The hall their night's pleasure. Thanking you we have hired for our union meetings for space, Mr. Editor,

then lined up for our parade. We Besides those present were Rev. parade around the place, the day be- and Mrs. Kirby, Miss Rowsell, C. of E

per we got the loan of the C. of E. school. Tea was served at half past five, in which the ladies took an act-

Yours truly,

HENRY TULK, ive part, tending on the friends. Af- Point aux Gaul, Feb. 19. 1916.

Old Perlican More

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.—Seeing so little in your I may say that we are more "Union" Grates Cove Folk

A few days ago we held our anqual parade which was a great sucess. By invitation the Grate's Cove band attended in full, and the day

time was spent by all.

The election of officers at our an- did entertainment. nual meeting resulted as follows: George Parrett, Chairman; Chas. Grate's Cove, Feb. 7, 1916.

Brooking, Deputy Chairman; William Beckett, Secretary; Arthur, Barrett, Union Than Ever Teasurer; Levi J. Brooking, Financial

Yours truly, OLD PERLICAN February 7, 1916.

Hold Annual Concert

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Just a word regarding being all that could be desired help-our S.S. Anniversary held on the 6th. hall where a dinner was served by intendent, assisted by Miss Gertrude he kind ladies, after which the hall Benson. Those taking part were: was prepared for a concert in the Miss M. B. Avery, Messrs J. H. Snelevening, which drew a crowded house. grove, Simeon Benson, Wm. J. Mar-In fact many of the friends had to tin, John Vey and Esau Cooper, Rev. go away because they couldn't Mr. Darby presided and in a short adget standing room. An enjoybale dressed congratulated the young folks of Grate's Cove on their splen-

Yours truly,

The design a company of a new order of the state of the party of the state of the s

TINNED FRUIT and VEGETABLES

50 Cases TOMATOES, 1s. 50 Cases TOMATOES, 3s. 50 Cases TINNED GREEN PEAS. 50 Cases SUGAR CORN. 50 Cases PINEAPPLE, 1 and 11/2s. 50 Cases APRICOTS, 3s. 50 Cases PEACHES, 3s.

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George Neal

ed from the Christian standpoint, it

can only be regarded as a punishment from God for the sins of men. It is

the logical outcome, of the increas-

ng materialism of the present day.

The world has forgotten God and the

spiritual is subordinated to the ma-

terial. Unfortunately, the tendency

of modern times everywhere is to-

wards a sordid materialism and away

from high and spiritual ideas. In the

great world at large God and re-

ligion are disregarded or denied,

morality and virtuous living count

for far less than commercial success

where the great struggle of the

Church is to stem the ever-swelling

tide of materialism, to foster the

spiritual life of the people, to keep

God, religion and the hereafter before

their minds, to impress upon all men,

that virtuous, upright, moral living

means more than anything else in the

world. These are the ideals for which

it is becoming increasingly difficult

to get the world to accept and to

live up to as the years and the cen-

turies go by. Nothing, perhaps,

could be a better object lesson on

the materialistic spirit of the age

than the dreadful war which is being

waged on the other side of the At-

lantic to-day. In the Old World to-

day nation is arrayed against nation

and people against people in fratri-

cidal strife. The fair plains of Europe

are being devastated and deluged

with human blood; human beings

fy the greed of gain and lust of pow-

er. In vain does the one representa-

tive of the spiritual order in the

world raise his voice, in vain does

carnival of carnage, his voice is un-

heeded, his appeal is disregarded in

arms. The dread shadow of this

world disaster has fallen over us

here in Newfoundland. Too many

families are mourning the loss of

those dear to them who have perish-

heroic fortitude the agonies of anx-

iety and suspense We would say to

cease not in their prayers but to

Us, dearly beloved Brethren, We must

only turn to the God of battles, in

y chastised his people, when He has

taught the world once more to look

towards Him as the Supreme Arbitor

of nations, then only may we hope

In conclusion We earnestly exhort

"The grace of Jesus Christ be with

Given at St. John's, this Quinquages-

ima Sunday, 5th March, 1916.

REGULATIONS FOR LENT

1. Every day in Lent, except Sun

day, is a fast day, on which one meal

only and a collation are allowed. A

slight refection, however, over and

above, may be taken by those who

need it, by advice of the Confessor.

renewed April 24, 1914 (ad decenni-

given to use in cooking the lard or

throughout the year, except Ash Wed-

3. Also by the same Indult the use

days, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sat-

urdays of Lent, except Saturday in

Ember Week (March 18) and Holy

4. On Sundays, fresh meat may be

forbidden to eat fish and flesh meat

5. Milk, butter, cheese and eggs are

allowed on all days, also at the col-

lation, except on Ash Wednesday and

6. The Faithful are exhorted

make some compensation for these

Apostolic Indulgences by other pious

works and by giving alms to the poor.

7. All persons under 21 years of

age and over 60 are exempt from the

fast. Also all engaged in hard lab-

our, or who have to earn their liv-

ing by daily work of a difficult kind,

and all who are in a delicate state

strictly forbidden during Lent.

8. All dances, parties, balls, &c., are

DEVOTIONS:

During Lent there will be devotions

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thurs-

at the Cathedral every evening, ex-

cept Saturdays, at half-past seven

o'clock. The devotions will be

eaten as often as desired, but it

nesday and Good Friday.

Saturday (April 22nd.) >

at the same meal.

Good Friday.

of health.

um), i.e. until 1924, permission

2. By an Indult from the Holy See,

† E. P. ROCHE,

Archbishop of St. John's.

world over to-day, ideals which

material prosperity.

PASTORAL LETTER OF HIS **GRACE ARCHBISHOP ROCHE**

ALSO REGULATIONS FOR LENT

The Passionist Fathers who will their ecclesiastical studies in Septemconduct a mission for the Catholic ber thus making a total of twenty people of the City will arrive here young ecclesiactics studying for the on the Stephano, due the 15th inst. priesthood in various colleges abroad. The first mission will be for the With a view of defraying the expenses women of the Cathedral Parish and in connection with this most neceswill begin the second Sunday in Lent, sary work, We have already issued in March 19th. The men's mission will appeal to the various Parishes in begin at its conclusion, after which the Archdiocese outside St. John's. the Fathers will preach missions for In this We pointed out that it is the men and women respectively at St. duty of the Catholic faithful of the

It was announced at all the masses in the Cathedral yesterday that Sunday next a special collection will be taken up in the Catholic churches for the Ecclesiastical Students' Fund. This will be separate and distinct from the weekly offertory' collection, and the congregations were asked to give liberally to this important and deserving fund.

This following is the text of the Archbishop's Pastoral Letter together with the Lenten Regulations:-Dearly Beloved Brethren:

The approach of the Holy Season of Lent renders it incumbent upon Us in the exercise of Our Episcopal Ofmeans of a Pastoral Letter to the the religious life into our Convents.

of the late Archbishop Howley there passed away one of the most illustrious of the long line of distinguished prelates that for more than one hundred years have ruled this ancient patriot. For the last fifty years few of the advantages that will accrue of our public men stood more prominently in the civil and ecclestical life of the Colony than did Archbishop Howley. He laboured unceasingly to promote the interests of the country and the interests of the Church. The monuments of his episcopate abound upon every side, but perhaps that with which his name will be forever associated was the elevation of Newfoundland to the dignity of an Archiepiscopal Province. For more than fifty years successive prelates had recognition for our venerable Church of Newfoundland and that this signal favour was bestowed upon us was due to the untiring energy and agitation of the late Archbishop, fare of the faithful We have arrang-

with hope and confidence, knowing duce lasting good in their lives. that this great dignity had come to Us unsought and undesired. Immediately following the ceremony of and vivify the spiritual life of the Consecration We undertook as speed-faithful as devotion to the Most Holy ily as possible the work of visiting Sacrament of the Altar. The Holy various sections of the Archdiocese Eucharist is the source and the origin and in this We were filled with the of all grace, of all spiritual strength, idea that it was Our first and primal of all resistance to temptation, and duty as Pastor and Shepherd of the nence it is that this devotion is eve. souls of those entrusted to Our care mpressed by the Church upon the to visit them in their own parishes people. With a view to fostering still and to speak to them in their own more devotion towards our Lord in churches, in this striving to imitate the Holy Sacrament of the Altar, We

Ecclesiastical Education

Vineyard we have already taken We cannot conclude without

Archdiocese to provide for the education of their clergy. We also intimated that it was Our desire to open the door of the Sanctuary to every young aspirant to the priesthood who displayed the necessary qualifications. The response to Our appeal has been most generous from the various outlying Parishes. On next Sundaythe first Sunday in Lent-We are ordering a Collection for this purpose to be taken up in the City Churches, and We have no doubt that the amount subscribed will be in accordance with the traditions of liberality and generosity which have always characterized the people of the City of St. John's. We have also had the happiness during the past months of admitting eight young aspirants to Clergy and Laity of the Aarchdiocese. It is not necessary to point out the God even as we are, are being Considerably more than twelve noble work in the cause of education slaughtered in their hundreds of our girls that has been done by our teaching Orders since their introduction here. With a view to still further increasing their usefulness and to provide for the better training of young religious the Bishops of the Province have obtained the sanction of the Holy See for the union of the various Communities of our two Orfrom the change will be the superior educational facilities which it will afford the novices who will enter in the future, all of whom will be trained at one central place. We desire also to say that the doors of the Cloister will be always open to young aspirants to the religious life who possess the requisite qualifications. We hope in this way in the not distant future to multiply the number of our conventual institutions, and thus shed the educational blessings which they bring with them more and more widely throughout the Archdiocese.

Missions. Solicitous for the spiritual wel- for the blessing of peace.

When the future historian of our ed for Missions in the Cathedral and you to avail of the graces and bless-Church will take up the history of our St. Patrick's during the coming sea. records which we left incomplete, no son of Lent and in several other Par- to abstain from amusements and rename will shine forth with greater ishes after Easter. We feel sure creations of a profane nature, to atlustre in our annals than the name of that these Missions will be productive | tend regularly the devotions of the MICHAEL FRANCIS HOWLEY, First of abundant fruits amongst Our Church, and above all not to allow people. On every previous occasion this Holy Season to pass without It was, therefore, with a sense of in which we have had the privileges sanctifying your souls by the Sacrafear and trembling that We heard of a Mission, Our people have always ments of Penance and Holy Comthe call from Apostolic authority to entered heartily into its spirit and munion take up the work laid down by Our have gone through the various exerillustrious predecessor. We were cises with edifying piety and devotion. you. My charity be with you all in deeply sensible of the responsibilities We trust that the same spirit will Christ Jesus. Amen."-(1st Cor., and obligations of the Episcopal Of- animate Our people during the com XVI. 23-24.) fice. We were profoundly conscious ing weeks, that they will avail of the of our own unworthiness, but, never- rich spiritual advantages offered to theless, We accepted the mandate them and that the Missions will pro-

Forty Hours' Adoration. Nothing tends so much to quicken

the example of the Good Shepherd have arranged for the Forty Hours' who knows His sheep and is known Adoration to be held in every Parish by them. During the past months the in the Archdiocese during the year. greater portion of the Archdiocese In this way every month of the year has been visited and it is our inten-this beautiful public veneration of the tion, with God's help, to complete Most Holy Sacrament will take place the visitation in the summer of this in two or three Churches, and it cannot but be that this solemn Expos-

ition will bring blessings in its train Recognizing as We do the great as month by month it is held in the need that there is for labourers in the various Churches of the Archdiocese steps to increase materially the num- brief reference to the terrible World ber of Priests and Religious in the War which is now being waged by Archdiocese. Eight students began the great nations of the earth. View-

Championship HOCKEY Match VICTORIAS VS. TERRA NOVAS,

Prince of Wales' Rink, Monday, March 6th. Game starts 7.30 p.m. sharp.

General Admission, 20 cents; Reserved Seats, 30 cents; to be had at Grey & Goodland's.

(By kind permission Lieut.- Col. Conroy the C.C.C. Band will be in attendance.)

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THE CRESCENT.

Mr. Dave Parks sings a classy sea ballad "Asleep in the Deep" at the Crescent Picture, Palace to-day, The Crescent programme is an allfeature one, the foremost artistes in the profession are presented, Richard C. Travers and Ruth Stonehouse feature in a two-act society drama; "The Romance of an American Duchess." An Essanay melodrama full of pathos is "The Secret Price." great drama of the underworld is "Hillda of the slums" with Natalie de Lontan, and one of the best of George Ade's comedies is "The Fable of the two unfettered Birds." Don't miss seeing this big show to-day, its

THE NICKEL. The attendance at the matinee at the Nickel Theatre was so great Saturday afternoon, that hundreds of children were not able to gain admittance. To-day there is another delightful programme, including the 14th chapter of "The Goddess." There is a beautiful four-part Broadwaystar feature film entitled. "The Man Behind the door." The settings in this are most elaborate, and the acting is by the best artistes of the Vitagraph Co. We have much pleasure in announcing that commencing on Wednesday and lasting throughlowing the custom inaugurated last nized city charitable institutions. The same high-class programmes will be continued, and the general public will be enabled to help along the good work of our charitable societies and at the same time enjoy the best amusements. This kind act on the part of the Nickel will be appreciated the din of the armies and the clash of

Weather Report

LaScie-Moderate N. winds, fin with some frost, bay covered with others who are suffering with such thin sheet ice. no heavy ice in sight: Seal Cove-Wind E., weather fair and cold, lots of slob in bay, no heavy ice, no seals taken

Tilt Cove-Calm, clear, cold. No report of seals. Nipper's Hr.—Moderate northerly winds, fair and cold, no seals to be

seen in the water. Twillingate-Wind E. N. E., light, fine, moderately cold, bay clear, only bay ice and slob under shore. No

Change Islands-Light N. W., fair Fogo-Wind N. W., moderate, fine,

Greenspond-Light W. winds, bay Bonavista-Light N. wind, fine, cold bay full of slob, but apparently no

heavy drift ice. Catalina-Light N. E. wind, fine.

off from land a little. Flower's Cove-Moderate winds. little warmer; Straits still blocked.

(March 3rd.-From Quebec) Magdalen Islds-Clear calm, clear water S. E., no water in sight else-

Money Point-Clear N. W. heavy close packed everywhere. Cape Ray-Clear strong N. W., light close packed everywhere.

Flat Point-Cloudy strong N. E., light close packed everywhere. Point Amour-Clear calm, heavy

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ship Game-To-night, Victorias thank Sarah for what she sent vs. Terra Novas. Play starts at me. We also got a parcel from the of flesh meat is allowed on all Mon-7.30 sharp.

> ____0___ Matters were abnormally quiet in police circles Saturday night and not a solitary arrest was made.

> Cape Race yesterday reported W.S.W. wind with slob ice pressing on the land. There was no report of the Diana passing there.

days-Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. On Wednesday-Rosary Sermon and

On Fridays-Stations of the Cross and Benediction, with the relic of the

Saturday evenings will be given up entirely to Confessions. Confessions will also be heard after devotions on the other evenings of the week: in the mornings during the Masses and at any other time by appointment with any of the Priests.

† E. P. ROCHE. Archbishop of St. John's. Aquinquagesima Sunday, March 5th., 1916.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Pte. H. Raynes Writes Brother

Parcels Sent Him by Friends Months Ago Only Reached Him on Feb. 11-Is Enjoying Good

Suez, Egypt, January 25, 1916 My Dear Brother,-Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and also glad to see that you and Katie are the same. I received your let-

You say, you and all my friends have sent me parcels, but up to the present I have not received them. In fact I have not received a parcel from Newfoundland since I left Edinburg and that was in May, so you can see how we get our parcels, but we got our letters. I must say, I was surprized yesterday, I received 100 eigarettes from Fred from dear old Scotland, but I got no letter. You

ter a few days.

may depend it was certainly a treat. Well, I may say, we have given up he Dardanelles altogether.

boys left behind, but such must be. each performance to the two recog- ers that he is now in London Hospit storm in Sulva in Nov. got frost biten feet. In fact there was a lot of our fellows fell by that storm, but black, it was a hard sight to witness, but I stood to my post and thank God same through safe.

> I was looking at a picture that Jack Caul had where you and the tiality and probity as well as legal football crowd were taken when you acumen, forensic experience and were at Grand Falls. You must send me one, and Jack wishes to be remembered to you and Katie. He is quite well. I received your Christmas card, it is a beauty. If we get a chance to go to a city where we would get paid I will send you and

Well, we had a very poor Christmas, just a tin of bully beef and a buiscuit; but "we should worry." I must say I can't understand what our people are sending money for. don't get it. We are now in, want of food and clothing. You see in Mr. Lind's letter everyword is true.

Poor George Knight was killed in stantly by a bullet in the forehead. I am very sorry for poor old "Poge' as you used to call him, but such must be. Tell his father when I get pap er and a good chance I will write him a long letter.

Phil it is no good to ask you to Codroy-Winds N. E., ice moved send me anything, for its a waste of money, for we get nothing unless we are in England or Scotland. If I see the parcels are coming all right and if I want anything I will drop you a telegraph message. So good luck and Good bless you and Katie till I see you again.

From your brother,

HARRY. Suez. Egypt,

February 11, 1916 Dear Brother and Sister-in-Law-Received your letter and parcel today and was glad to hear from you and get the parcel, but I did not get great hopes yet. Phil, as I am on LEAGUE HOCKEY-Champion fory our parcel and cards. Also W. P. A., as to its contents I will sold next season than usual. tell you later. Write soon and send some papers. Your tobacco and cigarettes, boot laces and so on I gof o.k. A happy and prosperous New Year to you and Kiatie.

> HARRY. Address-Pte. H. R. Raynes, 801 C. Co., 1st. Nfld. Reg.,

British Med. Exp. Force

Mr. Jas. White, agent of S. G. Carter at Twillingate Arm and Mr. Wm. Freeman, light-keeper at Twillingate, formerly mail clerk on the S.S. Clyde, are visiting the city, having arrived on Friday last.

B. I. S. WILL PARADE ST. PATRICK'S DA

The adjourned annual meeting of

the B. I. S. was held yesterday forenoon, President Hon. J. D. Ryan presiding. It was decided that the Society will parade as usual on St. Patrick's Day, attending Divine Service at the Cathedral, calling upon His Excellency the Governor and also upon Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott representing His Grace the

Courts Adjourn As Mark Respect

Supreme Court. March 6th., 1916

The Chief Justice. parted this life. What his loss is to they know what an essential part of selves. it he has been during the twenty years he had a seat upon this bench.

Mr. Justice Emerson possessed

him a valuable member of any tri-

bunal. In questions of practice and proceedure he had the advantage, not only of an acquaintance with practice before the Judicature Act, but of the older practice which preceded the Common Law Procedure Acts and never satisfied himself with knowing the rule without tracing its origin and history, and the reasoning upon which it was founded. As a case lawyer he was widely It was hard to see our poor read and his marvellously retentive memory made it easy for him to draw Since I started this life I was not a at will from the stores of legal learnday sick than God, but Cousin Bill ing. To this he added a rare facilcame from hospital when we arrived ity for classifying almost intuitively in Egypt. He had yellow jaundice the legal matters which came before but is grand now. Well, poor "Gin- him, grouping them under the proper ger" Dooley got sick after a few head and applying to each the maxim out the Lenten season the Nickel, fol- weeks in Suvla and he went to Hos- or principle called for; yet he was pital. I have never seen or heard careful not to trust to first impresyear, will devote the net proceeds of from him since, but I see by the pap- sions nor even to be carried away by

al. His brother Jack, during the point, but his custom was to apply every test and to discuss the whole subject in all its bearings and from at a final decision, keeping his mind open to new light from the evidence or authorities and never hesitating to it. some of our boys' feet, they turned | correct what, on further consideration, he perceived to be an incorrect or inadequate view. As a Judge he had a high ideal of his office and brought to it independence, imparclear and mature judgment.

On the opening of the Central District Court this morning, Mr. Morris, K.C., J.P., presiding said that it was his sad duty to announce to the Court the death of Judge Emerson of the Supreme Court which occurred early this morning. With the death of Judge Emerson the Supreme Court has sustained a great loss, in as much as the late Judge was probably one of the most gifted of any of the Judges who have sat on the Supreme Court Bench during the past decade. Thirty-five years ago George Henry Emerson was a prominent member of the Bar and twenty-six years ago was appointed Speaker of the House of Assembly. Since then and until the Judge took the ermine he was one of the leaders in political life of the country, and in his death Newfoundland has sustained a loss of one of her best and most qualified sons. To tend my sincerest sympathy, and now adjourn this Court until 10.30 a.m. to-morrow out of respect to his

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

During the day a number of patrons of the Prince's Rink have spoken to us regarding the rink being reserved to-night so that season's ticket hold- is most worthy. The Concert proers will have to pay additional to m'ses to be most excellent. see the hockey match. We think that no one would complain about the rink being reserved occasionally for patriotic purposes, but is it intended the cake and stockings, but there is to hand over any part of to-night's proceeds to the Patriotic Fund? It guard to-day I cannot write much. not we believe ticket holders have a This is just a note of thanks just grievance against the rink management reserving the rink, and we venture to opine that if this continues there will be fewer season's tickets

SCHOONER RUNS ASHORE. Saturday the Assistant Collector Mr. Lemessurier had a telegram from Trepassey saying that the schr. Salandra, from St. Jacques to this port, fish-laden, ran ashore at Trepassey while beating in there and was expected to come off at high tide.

<u></u> CLOVER LEAF TOBACCO.

ASK FOR "CLOVER LEAF," THE BEST FISHERMAN'S TO-BACCO ON THE MARKET.

TRY A PLUG.

M. A. DUFFY, SOLE AGENT.

Interesting Carnival

The Children's Carnival held in the Prince's Rink Saturday afternoon drew a large number of spectators We who were in this room with Mr. and quite a gathering of youthful Justice Emerson last Thursday find masqueraders. The costumes were it difficult to realize that since the in many cases quite original and very adjournment of the Court he has de- pretty and the ice being in splendid condition, thanks to the efforts of the Court, his brother Judges and Manager Bulley and his men, the practitioners can best appreciate, for youngsters thoroughly enjoyed them-

Among the girls, the winners were Misses Vinnicombe and McNeil and in the boy's class Masters Chaytor and qualifications which would have made Frazer. The costumes worn by the winners respectively were "Caribou Haill. "Miss Confetti," "Napoleon" and "Delayed Gifts for Dardanelles." broch respectively and the boxs

The winners received a chain and knife and scarf pin. Miss Vinn combe's costume, "Caribou Hill" was conception which won much praise, The dress contained a representation of the scene of the famous exploit of our boys and realistically delineated the lads in khaki holding the top and pepperings the Turks below.

TWO FIRE ALARMS YESTERDAY.

Shortly before 12.30 p.m. yesterday an alarm of fire was turned in from Box 34 for a fire in a chimney in a residence on George's Street West. At 3.45 p.m. yesterday another alarm was sent in from Box 117 bringing the one of the chimneys had blazed up.

With the gale of wind blowing, had a fire started and gained any head-

Both fires were slight and Legislative Halls were filled with smoke, the

In Aid of the City Orphanages.

GLEE CLUB

Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Gov-

ernor and Lady Davidson.)

In the Meth. College Hall Shrove Tuesday Night.

(MARCH 7th next), at 8 o'clock. CONDUCTOR: F. J. KING, ESQ.,

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