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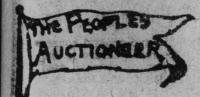
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severely.

He looked at her rather curiously. "How strangely you said that," he remarked. "Meant for me from the

shoulder, I expect; now wasn't it?" it as a rebuke but she would not have

He regarded her silently for a second, then he said:

you something about me. They have, haven't they?"

A faint flush rose to her face. "Would that matter in the slightest.

minded gentleman, doing all the good you could find to do, and setting a

see her face, then broke into the

"It's too bad." he said. "Miss Hale. I give you as my word that the dev-,

Academy, there must be a great many ugly people in the world," she said.

Lord Blair stared at her with un-

Pretty women he had met by the hundred, but a girl who was lovely as a flower, and witty as well, was a rarity that set his heart throbbing. "All right!" he said. "I see you

have made up your mind about me, and that you won't let me say a word in my own defence. But every poor beggar of a convict is allowed to say something before they pass sentence. don't you know, and you'll let me say painted black right through. Miss months! Everything I've touched this June has gone wrong! My horsebut I don't want to trouble you about giggled and blushed, but she took it as that—and to put the finishing touch to quietly as a duchess would have the catalogue, I had the bad luck to done." have you looking on while I'm having a set-to with a country yokel. Of course, you think the worst of me, our surname; I wish you would call and yet-" He stopped. "Well, I'm me Leyton." bad enough, I dare say," he said, with Margaret was silent a momen

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such chance; I haven't, indeed. They

the next instant regretted it, for

ny father: her death killed him. I wish that it had killed me. Don't

"I am very sorry, my lord," mur-

"All right," he said cheerfully. "If she had been living-but then! Well, I had no one. My uncle-the earl, here-would have nothing to say to me; I reminded him too much that he had lost his own boy, and that I must as my uncle said this afternoon, and,

body to put the skid on-nobody! But see you've passed sentence. Are you living here altogether, Miss Hale?"

thinking of the wasted life, the friendless, guardless youth which his wild, omething like pity for him was

for one like Margaret to harbor for

"How jolly," he said. "I hope you are enjoying yourself. But perhaps you always live in the country?"

"I am enjoying myself very much. No. I live in London, my lord,"

"In London!" he said, quickly, "But "I wish you wouldn't 'my lord' me,

"My circle of acquaintances does not include any noblemen. Lord Levway to address one of your rank," she said, faltering a little.

"How well she said that!" he thought "Most girls would have

"Well, it's usual to address us by

while he scanned her face with sup "If it is quite usual," she said in

her blissful ignorance. "It sounds

"Why, of course!" he said. "Abcupt, not a bit. And you live in Lonon! Now, shall I guess what part? Let me see. You are an artist. Yes Well. Chelsea-"

"Wrong; but Kensington is not so far away." she said, with a smile,

"Oh, it's not ten," he pleaded. "You on. It has slipped down. Why, what a funny shawl it is!"

here, it has got entangled in my

watch chain: but they are built to get entangled in things, aren't they?" he awkwardness at the tangled threads. "Oh, you'll never get it off like that," said Margaret impatiently, and innocently enough her small supple

o reward me for-not getting it undone, will you let me give you this lower?" and he stooped and picked a Margaret stared slightly and look-

with a laugh she held out her hand.

"Before I give it to you, will you tell me one thing, Miss Hale?" "That depends," she said, "upon

this: will you tell me that you don't

She looked up at him with a faint

"Yes. I will do that," she said. "But think you should keep the rose,

Lord Leyton." "No," he said, laughingly, but with an intent look in his eyes, fixed upon say-" he broke off appealingly, her. "No, I've got a fancy for leaving something behind me that you may remember me by. I'm going to

> norrow, you know." "I did not know," said Margaret. to the Court is soon outworn, and I'm back to London and the old road," with a laugh.

Margaret stood with averted face "Is-is it so inevitable, that same road? Is there no other, my lord?" she said.

"No, I'm afraid not, my lady," he said, smiling, but rather gravely. "I think there must be, that there

might be if you cared to take it," she said, gravely. "If you cared that I should take itmean"-he broke off quickly, for she had looked alarmed at his words

useless fellow like me, and-" "Margaret!" called Mrs. Hale's oice from the open window. .

Margaret smiled. "Good-night, my lord," she sa hurriedly, and yet with simple dig

"Stop!" he said, in a low voice, "you have forgotten your rose," and, folone; there was a bowl of beauties in my room; some good soul had pick-" he stopped, for the color rose to Margaret's face. "You put them there!" ne exclaimed, his eyes lighting up. You!"

"I-I did not know-" she said, altering, and trying to speak proud

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ed flower! Red stands in the langpassion that will burn into ashes of

But he was too quick. Gently, he put it straight with a caressing but she averted her hand as it touch

"Good-night! Try and remember

with a feeling that was painfully like him. glanced up at him, and without a been. They used to call her word, sped from his side.

Lord Leyton stood looking after her, as strange an expression in his

Then with a long sigh he went succeeded, until this wicked young back to the seat and threw himself lown in it, in the place where she had was it flirting?—in the starlight.

gale for which Margaret had been waiting came out and sang for him; but the song gave him no delight, for in his whirling brain its notes seemed to take the shape of words; words her!-spare her!" the bird seemed to sing; and as if he could not endure the appeal any longer, he rose impatiently and walked toward the terrace. As he did so, a tall, skulking

figure moved snake-like after him. Lord Blair stopped at the bottom of stopped short. the steps, and the shadow pursuing him stopped also, and raised a heavy

over Lord Blair's head, then as if word that the young lord said and sire for a still deeper revenge, Pyke let the stick fall, and, slinking back, ly! He had spoken respectfully, aldisappeared amongst the shrubs.

CHAPTER VI.

heart beating fast, the color coming and going in her cheeks. To her harm in it. amazement and annovance, she felt that she was actually trembling! Well, if not trembling, quivering, as a loaf quivers when the summer wind ribbon trimming for millinery

Lord Blair Leyton. And he had given her a rose! Not only given it to her,

like a spot of blood on the white cotme, Miss-Margaret, at any rate as spoken to him, ought not to have remained with him, and most certainly Red as the flower itself, trembling ought not to have taken the rose from

> Margaret," "Mad Madge," when she was a child, but she had been trying to become quiet, and dignified, and discreet, and, as it seemed to her, had man had tempted her into flirting--

"You look flushed, my dear," said Mrs. Hale. "Are you tired?" "I think I am, a little," said Margaret, longing to get to the solitude

"It's the country air," said the old lady, nodding. "It always makes of such sad, strange import! "Spare people from London sleepy. Was it pleasant in the garden?" she added,

Margaret's face flushed.

"Y-es, very," she replied; then she was going on to tell the old lady of her meeting with Lord Blair, but

she said, and giving the old lady a For a moment it hovered evilly room. There she thought over every Margaret ran into the house, her bred courtesy as if she had been a countess. Surely there had been n

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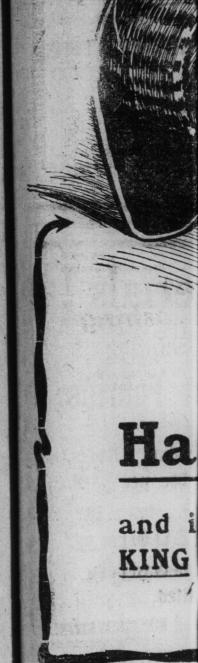
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DIONS ADJOURNS AFTER LONG DEBATE.

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ides southeast of Ypres.

LONDON, March 17. King George yetesrday, paid this roud tribute to the Irish soldiers: You have maintained the high tradiions of my Drigade of Guards. I gratefully remember the heroic tradions of the first battalion in the arious retreat from Mons: again at ores on that critical November 15th when Lord Cavan, our brigadier, rote that those who were left showd the enemy that the Irish Guard just be reckoned with. After twenty

of married men, but his pany strong, with only four officers. ch met with sharp criticism from In a glorious tribute to Irish loyalty ther champions of married men, ow- and endurance, the King referred to oo danger of over-recruiting. It was to Lance-Corporal, now Lieut, Michael announced in the lobby of the Com- O'Leary, the first Irishman to win the mons that a conference will take distinction. Expressing regret for the RIGHT MECHANICALLY and ARlace on Saturday at the War Office, heavy losses suffered by the regiment between the higher military authori- he called attention to the fact that ies and recruiting commanders, when three commanding officers had been the whole arguments of the army in kiled. John Redmond was present Wheelbase: 96 inches tread standard. he official this afternoon says: To regard to men will be fully discussed and had a long conversation with the 4 Cylinders: Water cooled, 2%" x 4%" King, who thereupon presented a Wheels: 30" x 3". sprig of Shamrock to Redmond.

LONDON, March 17.

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which will totally prohibit the impor-

will be issued by the British Govern-

ment at an early date. Among the

hings which will be placed under the

ban will be automobiles for private

sary to requisition more vessels,

cope this will not be done, Runcimar

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Runciman said there had never been

greater activity, or larger industries

nemployment was never so small it

he history of the country.

GENERAL GALLIENI ILL. A BAN ON LUXURIES.

PARIS, March 17. General Gallieni, retiring Minister ment on Mort Homme. To of War, is now at Versailles, where he shortly will undergo an operation. mbardment was followed, at President Poincare visited General

BULGARIA REVOLT.

A News Agency despatch from London to-day says that a special despatch from Rome to-day, asserted that a military revolt is imminent in against the slopes leading up to Bulgaria. The population is growing estless, the despatch says.

TURKEY WANTS PEACE.

The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company sends he following message from Berne: Baby Bey, former Turkish Ambassador to Rome, is reported to be negotiating for a separate peace for Turkey with the Allies.

> BRITISH OFFICIAL. LONDON, March 17.

To-day there has been considerable rtillery activity south and northeas of Loos and some shelling by bot

DUTCH STEAMER TORPEDOED. KING GEORGE'S TRIBUTE. NEW YORK, March 17.

A News Agency despatch from Lon-

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which will totally prohibit the importation into the United Kingdom of a large number of articles which come under the general heading of luxuries, F.O.B. New York.

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use, musical instruments and cutlery of all kinds. Everything possible is being done to relieve the shortage of cil, the British Minitser of Blockade ships. Every ship flying the British old newspapermen this afternoon flag is now controlled by the Govern His information, he said, came from ment. An immense number of them official sources. All evidence, the have been requisitioned, and others Minister said, pointed to the fact that are subject to direction by way of li-INCREASING ARMY.

WASHINGTON, March 17. President Wilson to-day signed a ruits probably would be prohibited. joint resolution, authorizing increas-SURVIVORS ARRIVE.

vages were higher than ever before LONDON, March 17. dam says that Richard Schilling, Amrican Consul, who with his wife and

IRISH NATIONALISTS PASS RESO-

LIVERPOOL, March 17. Irihs Nationalists celebrating S ship of T. P. O'Connor, this evening passed the following resolution: Irish ationalists of Liverpool cannot celebrate the national anniversary more ittingly and more in accord with Ireland's struggle for position than by eaffirming the inflexible determina ion to give full support to the Allies defence of the cause of freedom democracy, the small nations, and nnounced that 250,000 Irishmen had ined the army.

GENERAL GALLIENI RESIGNS.

General Gallieni, Minister of War, as resigned because of ill-health and

GERMAN ATTACK HALTED.

PARIS. March 17. or Verdun which was generally day, has failed altogether to develop so far. The Germans, whether from views of its members. heer exhaustion or for other reason have not attempted to follow their uccess west of the Meuse where the ombardment has slackened. Mean while the French reserves, which in ing the standing army to its full the opinion of some critics kept much trial situation in the British Isles, strength, approximately 120,000 men. too far in the rear out of reach of the curtain of fire, came up and won back est of the lost ground. The official statement on Wednesday reporting the northwest of Deadman's Hill, aughter arrived here this morning but it is generally believed the counwith other survivors of the Tubanita, ter offensive went farther than that expressed the opinion that the liner during the day, it being the habit of don this afternoon says the Dutch struck a mine. The steamer, he said, the general staff to announce only ad steamer Tubastia was at anchor, fully soon came to a standstill after being vintages when they are definitely ighted, and could not have been struck, and almost immediately heel- con. The abrupt halt of the German

highly significant, as it is believed i Tuesday's attack the Germans had a greater object than the capture of a possessed at the beginning of the

great struggle. CHOLERA IN BELGRADE.

LONDON, March 16. Asiatic cholera has broken out at Belgrade, according to an Athens de spatch to the Exchange Telegraph a sign that preparations are being ivilization in the world. O'Conner and thirty deaths have occurred. The people of Belgrade are suffering from a shortage of provisions, and sanitary conditions are bad.

TURKS AND HUNS FALL OUT.

LONDON, March 16. A sanguinary conflict took place be General Rouge has been appointed to tween members of the Turco-German mission, which went to Asia Minor to study the defences of Angora, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph cellor, will soon leave Lucerne for Co. from Athens, dated last Tuesday Berlin. The third battle of the campaign and delayed in transmission. The despatch adds the mission returned to hought to have been begun on Tues- Constnatinople without achieving any results owing to the divergence o

FRENCH GOVERNMENT AT KAM-EROON.

The Government to-day asked for approbation for a provisional civil administration for the conquered territory of the German Kamerun. The administrators will be the officers and subalterns of the French forces assisted by native chiefs. Certain functionaries, especially those having to I do with finance, will be sent from

CALLED TO THE COLORS. LONDON, March 17. Portuguese soldiers on leave of ab

WHY TIRPITZ RESIGNED.

PARIS, March 17. pitz is considered in French official man halt. The opinion is that the at- circles, according to Paris newspatacking forces no longer have the pers, to be due to the fact that he has same elasticity or driving power they opposed the coming out of the German fleet, while Emperor William desires to see it engage the British naval forces. The conclusion is consequently drawn that a change may be looked for in the German naval policy and that the recent appearance of German warships in the North Sea is Co. Fifty cases are reported daily, made for an early action by the high

> HOLLWEG MAY FOLLOW TIRPITZ. LONDON, March 17.

Dr. Von Bethmann Hollweg, Imperial Chancellor, may follow Von Tirpitz into retirement, according to a espatch from Geneva to the Daily Express, which also states that according to Berlin reports Prince Bernhard Von Buelow, former Chan-

MORE STEAMERS FOR CUNARD COMPANY.

NEW YORK, March 17 The purchase of five steamships with a total tonnage of 31,000 tons gross, by the Cunard Line, to freight between this port and Britain, is an nounced. An official of the line said the ships already are in its service. They are all British register ships. and the new names they will be given by the Cunard Line are: Anglo-Cali fornian, renamed Vandalia; Angle Bolivian, renamed Vino Via; Den of Airlie, renamed Velaria; Den of Ogla, renamed Valodia, and Lucerio, re-

FRENCH STEAMER ATTACKED.

NEW YORK, March 17. While carrying twenty American assengers the Fabre liner Patria, a rench steamer, was attacked without warning by a submarine off the coast of Tunis, according to a story told by her captain upon the Patria's arrival. A torpedo fired by a submarine, he said, passed twenty feet to the ar of the liner's stern.

ED KOSE EA "is good tea"

tioned Newfoundland's contribution

thereto. He emphasized the need for

the duty of citizenship for every

young man who could to come for-

her allies and for the cause which is

at stake. He was inclined to concur

with what the previous speaker had

said in relation to the tonnage prob

lem. The situation was getting seri-

handle our imports and exports. The

short tonnage existing he said was

cally all our steel ships, notably the

two steamers, Lintrose and Bruce,

which were running the Cabot Straits

onnage might have been avoided.

Those who sold the ships at large pro-

fits are now asking the Government

for a subsidy, at the expense of the

people, to make provision for the

short tonnage, whereas it should be

met out of the sale of the ships that

went to Russia. He urged that dras-

tic steps be taken by the Government

by taxing these profits as is being

done in Great Britain and Canada.

We are all anxious to know how the

colony stands financially and what

is proposed to be done in the future

ny. We have very little information

in the Governor's Speech. We are told

that the Revenue has been a large one

at the end of the fiscal year to be able

consideration be given to the matter

of taxation. There has been a large

some time past and day by day taxa-

tion is increasing. The prices of

articles are going up and every ad-

vance in price where there is an ad

valorem duty placed on the article

means an increased taxation on our

people. In view of that we might

have anticipated an announcement in

the opening Speech that there would

he a large surplus at the end of the

financial year brought about not only

by the large receipts from taxation,

but also by prudent economy in the

he reduced and some of the expendi-

with proper management of affairs,

for the requirements of the civil ser-

surplus to go towards lessening the

arrying on of the War. He was glad

ention to further increase the bur-

den of taxation on our people. There

were some anticipations that when

the Proclamation in relation to the

inforcement of Prohibition is brough

into effect that there will be a certain

falling off in the Revenue. It was

only natural to expect that, but he be

Heved that any deficit in this direc

tion should be met by economic ad

by him, and without further increas

put on any new taxes this year. The feet of the Prohibition Bill as to the

graphs of the Speech from the Throne. Thance of the Colony was being co

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With foresight and a true

ward and fight for Great Britain and

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Mission Programme.

norning at 11 o'clock. At the Gospel

of that Mass the Missioners will en-

ssion the mission cross will be erect

ed and the opening sermon will b

men and women, young and old alike

vices will commence at half past sev

3.—The hour for the Masses or

The hours for the Sunday Masses will

4.—Confessions will be heard every

day except Sunday, Monday and Tues-

day at the hours from 6 to 7 and 8 to

till 6, and in the evening from 7.30

5.—During the first week the even

ing services will be for women only

married and single alike; similarly

sidered free and the ushers, the Holy

Name Guards, will fill them with the

Zylex, London.

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not be changed.

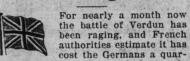
2.—The evening services will begin

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDEB , - Proprietor

SATURDAY, March 18, 1916.

The Turning Point.



cost the Germans a quar ter of a million men, and the result has strengthened the faith of the French in the favourable termination of the war. The French Minister speaks of the decisive hour of the war having come, and the end of the war being now in sight. It looks now as if Verdun will be the turning point of the struggle. There can be no doubt that this effort was the greatest made during the war in a comparatively restricted area. Men, guns and munition were massed for a gigantic of capturing Verdun to give hope to 11.30 a.m., from 3.30 in the afternoon the Prussians of being able to do what they had done more than a century ago, when the capture of Verdun opened the way to Paris for them. The capture of Verdun would not have opened the way to Paris as it did at the end of the 18th century, but it would have given an immense stimulus to the drooping spirits of the German people and inspired them to 6.—Pew holders hold their pews unstruggle on. Some months ago Lord til the rosary begins each evening, af-Kitchener said the German bolt against Russia was spent, the costly ter that all seats vacant will be conagainst Russia was spent, the costly failure of the four weeks' attacks by the Germans on Verdun is a clear proof that the German bolt against France is spent. Everything now points to the tables being about to be turned on the Germans, and it is with some satisfaction that we learn with some satisfaction that we learn What Are You that the Newfoundland Regiment will take part in turning the tables on the Doing for that Eczema?

St. Patrick's Night at College Hall.

with it and my Eczema began to imnight at the College Hall, proved a and the performers won unstinted The following contributed | druggists." Members of the Glee Club, Miss M. Shea, Mr. F. Emerson, Misses Curtin, Neary and Shea, Mrs. J. Baxter, Miss Mare, Mr. King, Miss Johnson, Mr. Ruggles, Miss Herder, Mr. Williams, Miss Anderson, Miss D. Johnson, Mrs. King and Mr. Hutton. The one-act comedy "Second Thoughts" followed, Members of the Glee Club, Miss M. **Leeming Lodge** in which the following took part:
Mrs. Grieve, Mrs. Baxter and Mr. The annual sociable under the auspices of Leeming Lodge L. O. A., was held last evening, the proceeds, which amounted to a large figure, was placed to the credit of the Benevolent Fund. Over 200 persons sat down and did justice to the inner main. The ladies who so kindly served tees were Pearse. The affair was under the management of Mrs. J. Baxter and the proceeds were in aid of St. Bonaventure's College and the Patriotic Fund. The rendition of "God Save the King" brought "Irish Night"

McMurdo's Store News

and did justice to the inner man. The ladies who so kindly served teas were kept busy till 8 o'clock. At 8.30 D.G.M. J. C. Puddister, Chairman of the Committee presided, and was surrounded by the Grand Master and officers of the Provincial Grand Lodge. The entertainment was then begun, the programme being as follows:—Violin solo, Miss Johnson; solos were given by the Misses Herder, Misses Oakley and Langmead, and Mr. C. Hatcher; recitation by Miss Quick; piano duet by Misses Cave and Taylor, all were encord. Interesting addresses were SATURDAY, March 18th, 1916.

Sutton's Seeds are now open and ready for sale. The experience of years has proven abundantly that there are no seeds as good as Sutton's. For prolificness, for fine quafity and large size of individual vegetables, for good keeping qualities, for pleasant flavor the products of these seeds are away ahead. These qualities in Sutton's Seeds are the result of careful and scientific selection of seeds for many years. Messrs Sutton have been selecting and improving their seeds for more than one hundred years—with a view to securing the best strains. You will make no mistake if you stand by Sutton's this SATURDAY, March 18th, 1916. by Misses Cave and Taylor, all were encord. Interesting addresses were given by Past Grand Master Morison, who had just returned from a trip abroad, and Rev. Dr. Jones whose address was well received. The handsome cup won by the Leeming crew at last year's races was presented to the Lodge, Secretary Noonan of the Regatta Committee was present and extended his congratulations. Among the guests of the evening was Sergt. James of the 1st Newfoundland Regiment, a Gallipoli hero. best strains. You will make no mistake if you stand by Sutton's this spring; they will stand by you in the fail, in the results. Catalogues ready in a few days. Send for one; sent free to any address.

The Road to Kenmare.

will be taken at the door as the people of characters were:—Dan Macguing, P. F. Moore; Clement Fairley, J. M. Althenon; Roy Donald, T. P. Halley; The Earl of Kenmare, John C. Phalley; The Church of Chirch of Chir

HUDSON SUPER SIX you site King George Institute, Water St. East.—mar16.2i

the Legislature.

as the House of Assembly wa d on Thursday afternoon by His ncy Sir W. E. Davidson. Na servists in charge of Command Dermott, and volunteers under euts. Ayre, Rendell and Holloway, he police under I. G. Sullivan; also the C.L.B. and Frontiersmen as well s the City Band were present. Hi Excellency the Governor, Lady Davidon and Miss Davidson, accompanied y Capt. Goodridge, A.D.C., was me reaching the grounds by the ar ny and naval squads which presented ms while the band played the Naonal Anthem. After examining the ntingents the Governor, accompaied by Capts. Goodridge and Abra iam, proceeded to the Legislative Council where the Speech from the Throne was read. His Excellency be ing there attended by Sheriff Carter Capt. Abraham and Capt. Goodridge A.D.C.'s and Capts. Montgomerie and er singing the solemn psalmody of Paterson, 1st Nfld. Regimbent, Com the Church. They will be accompanied McDermott, I. G. Sullivan, Supplementary y the local clergy, and after the prowere His Lordship the Chief Justice preached. This service will be open to Sir W. H. Horwood, Mr. Justice Joh son, City Chairman W. G. Gosling. The Consuls of the Allies, Consul Bencon Sunday evenings at 7 o'clock. On dict of the U. S., The Lord Bishop o all other evenings, however, the ser- Newfoundland, attended by his Chaplain, Rev. Canon Bolt, Rev. Canon White, Rev. Dr. Fenwick, Rev. J. Whitemarsh, Rev. J. Sutherland, Rev. week days will be during the coming W. H. Thomas, Rev. Mr. Ward and week at 6 and 8.30; there will be a other prominent citizens, with a goodsermon after both of these Masses. ly gathering of ladies. After delivering the Speech from the Throne, already published by us, His Excellency retired and the Clerk of the Council. Mr. H. H. Carter, read the commission of Hon. Patrick Thomas McGrath to the Presidency of the Council, vacated by the death of the late Mr

> and moved the following Resolutions RESOLVED, "That this House here by records its great sorrow for the leath of the late Hon. John Harris President of the Legislative Council whose decease leaves a void not easi ly filled in the Legislature. Church ommercial and Municipal bodies, and

Harris. Hon. R. K. Bishop paid a tri-

bute to the memory of the deceased

which he was so actively connected. "The deceased gentleman, as a nember of this chamber evinced narked ability and financial acumen in the discussion of all matters of public interest; and whilst holding the highly important position of President of the Legislative Council, at all times displayed dignity, impartiality and sound judgment, in the duties you will probably be cured in a short of his office.

several patriotic societies with

time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap RESOLVED, "That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the famprove at once. A couple of boxes lly of the late Hon. John Harris, excured. You can get Zylez at your pressing sympathy of the Council with them in their great bereavement." to the concert in the order named: Zylez, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c. a Hon. A. F. Goodridge seconded the Resolutions. Hons. James Angel and eod,tf M. Power paid brief tributes. Hon. R A Squires then spoke of the death of Mr. M. W. Furlong, and proposed

the following Resolutions: RESOLVED, "That the Legislative council hereby places on record its deep regret on the death of the late Martin W. Furlong, Esq., K.C., Law Clerk of the Legislature, which sad event has deprived the Legislature of a most efficient and able legal officer; the community of an esteemed citizen, and the Bar of a master of advocacy.

RESOLVED, "That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to Mrs. Furlong, expressing the sympathy of the Council with her and family of the late Mr. Furlong in their bereavement."

Hon. S. D. Blandford seconded the notion. The motion that a committee be appointed to draft an address in reply was proposed by Hon, Mr. coodridge and seconded by Hon. Mr Murphy! The following were appointed as a committee to draft the address in reply: Hous. Goodridge, Murphy, Angel, Anderson and Winter.

THE ASSEMBLY CHAMBER. When the Speaker had read the Speech from the Throne in the Lower House, Mr. W. J. Walsh, member for Placentia, and Mr. Currie, member COCHRANE STREET,-The congre- for Burin, the proposer and seconder of the motion to draft an address in Building for worship, both in the reply, gave well prepared and elo- ministration, as already pointed ou quent addresses, endorsing all that

TO-DAY, SATURDAY, AT THE NICKEL.

"OTHERS STARTED, SOPHIE FINISHED"-A comedy riot "WANTED A WIFE"-A comedy-drama

"Temper."

SEND THE CHILDREN TO THE GREAT BIG BUMPER MATINEE ON SATURDAY.

PERFORMANCES THROUGHOUT THE LENTEN SEASON FOR THE CITY RELIEF FUND

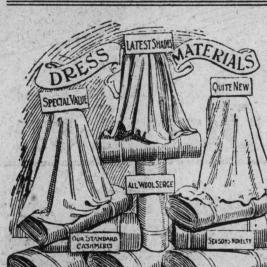
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Mixed Tweed Suitings, 50c., 65c., 75c., 80c. and 90c. per yd. Shepherd Checks, 20c, 30c., 40c, 60c and 75c., per yard. Navy Serges, 60c., 80c., \$1.00, \$1.20 and \$1.30 per yard.

Gaberdines, \$1.40 per yard.

COVERT CLOTHS for Suitings or Raglans . \$1.75, \$2.00 & \$2.20 per yd. BLACK GOODS in Serge, Lustre, Whipcord, Cashmere, Corkscrew, etc., 55c. to \$1.20 per yard.

WHITE PIQUES 14c., 18c., 20c., 25c. & 35c. per yard

STEER Brothers.

draft the Address in Reply are conduct of the public service. We Messrs. Walsh, Currie, Clapp, Winso

know that there is ample room in the and Emerson. service for economy. Many items can Before an adjournment was taken the Prime Minister moved a wel fure that goes on can be cut out and enerited tribute to the memories the late Hon. John Harris, M. W. Fur not alone could ordinary expenditure long and Judge Emerson. The Leader of the Opposition seconded the mo vice be met, but that there could be tion in well chosen words. After actice of questions were given by Colony's debt in connection with the Messrs. Coaker and Halfyard, and notice of Bills given by the Premier to be informed that there was no in- and Colonial Secretary, the House adtourned till Menday afternoon.

Super ix Arrives.

The Car that is causing such a st THE HUDSON SUPER SIX.

Its hill-climbing records are unequal-led—that's why it's just the car for Newfoundland. It levels out all hills Prescott Street, Patrick Street—on igh gear. In a day or so the SUPER SIX will be ready for inspection. Come and see it, and, weather permitting, we will be pleased to give you a trial run.

INDOOR SPORTS.—The C. L. B. are preparing for their annual indoor sports which will be held on the 13th of next month. The Outerbridge chield competition will be held next

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3 THERAPION

Eagle and Neptune Well Fished. Since last issue the following wire-less messages were received from our

THURSDAY NIGHT.

S.S. Florizel—On ice about 10,000; total aboard to-day, 5,000; seals average about 50 pounds; ice still tight as S.S. Terra Nova—Position 40 miles N.E. of Funks; on board and stowed down 3.000; still on ice, 3.000; difficult to pick up pans; Eagle's smoke can be seen 15 miles N.W. of us. S.S. Eagle.—Position 60 miles S.E. of Northern Groais Islands; killed and panned 20,000; ice tight; ship

S.S. Neptune--Killed and panned LAST NIGHT'S MESSAGES.

anned, 35,000; on board and stowed night's storm.

vas: Eagle, 20,000 killed and pan-ted; Terra Nova, 3,000 aboard and 1,000 on ice; Florizel, 16,000 killed; Neptune, 16,000 killed; front patch virtually cleaned up. Ranger reports the result in company with other Guif herself in company with other Gulf steamers near Bird Rocks, but says

othing of seals.

The catch of the Sam Blandford and Bloodhound have not been given since Vednesday when they had 8,000 and ,000. As they were then in company with the other successful northern scalers they have, no doubt, augmented their catches. Thus far there are virtually 100,000 seals accounted for bottles.

Here and There.

The SUPER SIX is a \$3,000.00 Car for \$1,375.00-mar15,3i

WESLEY CHURCH. Evangelistic

Why not consider the SUPER SIX proposition to-day?-m15,3i TRAIN DELAYED .- The outgoing

and the incoming cross-country trains were held up yesterday owing to the S.S. Eagle—Position, 50 miles S.E. were held up yesterday owing to the Northern Groais Islands; killed and snow cuts being filled by Thursday

S.S. Terra Nova—All panned on board, total, 7,000; average 50 pounds; proceeding towards Eagle; main patch not yet cut up; all well on sealfishery in the Gulf are to be NORWEGIAN SEALERS' TERMS. S.S. Florizel—Patch cut here; arew engaged hauling pans together; total on board to-day, 3,000. Hard getting along; no ship can penetrate ice without a swell.

S.S. Neptune—Killed and panned sealishery in the Gulf are to be partially be month and \$10 on every one thousand pelts secured. These terms are considered good. The men signed on at Louisburg and a great many of them, we understand, are Newfoundlanders.

S.S. Neptune—Killed and panned 4,000 to-day.

FROM THE GULF.

S.S. Viking—Thirty miles N. of Bird Rocks; ice tight; ship jammed; tight ice as far as can be seen; the following ships are in sight: Diana, Seal, Ranger, Nothing new to report.

Yesterday the Postal Telegraph reveived the following message from received t

LIGHT

systems is credited old street, and I'll He was asked to ex believe in the trinity dazzle the moths un

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ST. JOHN'S

TO-DA

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10.30 A.N CAPTURE TURKISH

Official Western front: effectively bombarded an nents southeast of I Gunners dispersed column of the enemy so village of Carbunovka on of Mamakhuatan on th Erzerum, capturing in t the operation five canno guns, provisions and cor

prisoners of 44 officers at POPE'S SYMPATHY FO

Pope Benedict yesterda vate audience to N. P. F bian Premier. The Pope interest in the misforti and expressed a hope the will soon come for the

AIRMEN KILL

LOND Three British airmen, stone, Beaumont and killed yesterday accide perimental flights.

> SCENES IN REIC LON

There were turbulent yesterday's sitting in says a Copenhagen d Exchange Telegraph citement was caused Dr. Karl Liebknecht, S quoted as having said sination of the Crown Ferdinand, of Austria, was clutched in many many as a gift from C sident of the Chamber Liebknecht to order, says, and the sitting turely with the retire members except the Sc

WAITING SHACKLET

The British Geogra are expecting momen of the return to an At Lieut. Shackleton's S pedition. The last from the expedition w a year ago, when the sailed from South Geor

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EY CHURCH.—Evangelistic Wesley Church to-morrow

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LIGHT, HEAT, COMFORT!

The proprietor of one of the best known multiple shopping systems is credited with saying, "Give me any old shop, in any old street, and I'll guarantee to make it in twelve months the most widely known and best frequented shop in the district." He was asked to explain. Holding up three fingers he said, believe in the trinity of LIGHT, WARMTH, COMFORT, I should dazzle the moths until the candle drew them, I should bring them into a warm, comfortable shop, filled with a soft, pleasing radiance, and the rest is—well, mere child's play."

Mixed metaphors, perhaps, but expressive. Now we can more than imagine the kind of shop this well-known individual would open, for we pass it in almost every town—always a landmark to the street. No one fails to notice it. There is an indefinable air of welcome and invitation as one stands for a moment on the pathway and lets one's gaze travel inside it. The subdued, restful lighting effect that so charms because of its very un-obtrusiveness, the absence of dark corners, the intangible feel-ing that if one would step inside one would be sure of experi-encing a delicious sense of warmth and comfort and cheerfulness—all these are part of its appeal. Truly a shop with an individuality.

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ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

TO-DAY'S Messages.

10.30 A.M.

CAPTURE TURKISH TOWN.

PETROGRAD, To-day. Official Western front: Our artillery effectively bombarded an enemy cantonments southeast of Ikskull in the vicinity of Tonsdorff in Dvinsk recolumn of the enemy southwest of the village of Carbunovka on the Caucasof Mamakhuatan on the Euphrates the colours immediately. after a battle, ninety versts west of Erzerum, capturing in the course of the operation five cannon, machine guns, provisions and convoy, making prisoners of 44 officers and 77 Askaris. POPE'S SYMPATHY FOR SERBIA.

ROME, To-day. vate audience to N. P. Pachitche, Serinterest in the misfortunes of Serbia and expressed a hope that better days will soon come for that unhappy na-

AIRMEN KILLED.

LONDON, To-day. Three British airmen, Lieuts. Johnperimental flights.

SCENES IN REICHSTAG.

LONDON, To-day. There were turbulent scenes during vesterday's sitting in the Reichstag, says a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. Excitement was caused by a speech of was sunk by a German mine inside Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist, who is Swedish territorial waters. quoted as having said: "The assassination of the Crown Prince Franz rerdinand, of Austria, at Sarajevo, was clutched in many circles in Germany as a gift from God." The President of the Chamber thrice called the Norwegian steamer Liesboth. The Liebknecht to order, the despatch Ask is 1041 tons. The home port is says, and the sitting closed prematurely with the retirement of all the members except the Socialists.

WAITING SHACKLETON'S RETURN

LONDON, To-day. The British Geographical circles are expecting momentarily the news of the return to an Australian port of Lieut. Shackleton's South Polar expedition. The last communication from the expedition was received over a year ago, when the ship Endurance sailed from South Georgia for the ice troops in Waychowfu Province of

is to cross the Polar continent from Weddell Sea to Ross Sea about 1700 miles, which Lieut, Shackleton estimated would take four months. The explorer started at the begining of lovember, 1915, after touching the

TURKS CALL OUT EVERY MAN.

LONDON, To-day. Turkey is combing the country in in effort to gather up every man for army service. According to Conpany, a decree has been issued pro- Von Capelle. hibiting the departure from Turkey of any Ottoman male subjects over the gion. Gunners dispersed a marching age of 15. Another decree cancels the exemption of all those who paid the so-called military exemption tax of ian front. We have occupied the town 43 pounds. All such will be called to

WILL CONSULT DOMINIONS.

OTTAWA, To-day. According to a cablegram received from Right Hon. A. Bonar Law, Sec-retary of State for the Colonies, says the British Government will take no action regarding a commercial treaty Pope Benedict yesterday gave a pri- with the allies, should such be contemplated after conference held at bian Premier. The Pope takes a deep Paris, without first consulting the

> STIRRED UP REVOLT. LONDON, To-day.

A Russian News Agency despatch from Teheran states, German Agents, ssisted by 60 Austrians, probably escaped prisoners, engineered a revolt n the Persian town of Kirkman. There stone, Beaumont and Laidlaw were they seized the Arsenal and telegraphs, and the Persian Governor line. attempted to resist but was forced to ed Emperor William that the continflee. Sanguinary fighting followed between Persians and the Austro-Ger-

MINED IN TERRITORIAL WATERS.

COPENHAGEN, To-day. It has been confirmed that the Swedish steamer Martha, which was lost near Talsterbo a fortnight ago

SWEDE IN TOW.

HAGUE, To-day.

NOON.

KILLED IN AIR BATTLE. PARIS, To-day. Count Jacques Debezes, military aviator and brother of Duke Debezes, has been killed in an air battle.

CHINESE TROOPS REVOLT.

Advices from Chinese rays

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Man Killed.

James Richards Loses His Life at the Tannery.

Tannery.

A tragic death occurred at McCaffery's Tannery near Rennie's River, on Thursday evening last, the victim being an employee named James Richards, the 25-year-old son of Mr. James Richards of the Nfid. Tug Co. He had been engaged operating the machine used for skinning cow hides and wore a leather apron at work. Suddenly his apron, which was tied tightly around his body got caught somehow in the machinery and he was dragged into the revolving wheel. Foreman Thomas Johnstone promptly stopped the wheel from revolving, but too late to save poor Richards from being badly battered and almost dismembered. When all the machinery was stopped Richards was picked up in a precarious condition and attended by Dr. Mitchell who came hurriedly to the scene. On examination the injured man was removed to the Generured man was removed to the General Hospital and died a few hours la ter, after being given the rites of his church by Rev. Dr. Greene. General and sincere sympathy will be expressed for the bereaved family in which the Telegram joins.

Kwangtung, have revolted and joined the revolutionaries, who are plan-ning a concerted attack on Canton.

VON TIRPITZ MAD.

LONDON, To-day. The Daily Telegraph publishes the following from its correspondent at Milan: The Italian press hints that the reason for the retirement of Von Tirpitz, was that the Admiral had become mad and advocated sinking of every ship on the high seas regardless of whether they are belonging to bel-ligerents or neutrals. This point seems to be borne out by the sinking of the Tubantia, which was effected before new instructions could be sent stantinople advices to Reuters Com- to submarine commanders by Admiral

JUST PLAIN BUTCHERY.

LONDON, To-day.

The Times has the following from Paris: The German losses in the desperate enterprise against Verdun must now be more than a quarter of a million. The sort of thing that has been going on for days is neither been going on for days is neither magnificent nor war. It is just scien-tific slaughter and serves only to discific slaughter and serves only to dis-play the courageous tenacity of both defenders and attackers. Whole fields of dead now stretch before the centres of activity. An officer who has returned from Vaux gives a picture of what is happening right along on the attacked point of the salient. Our artillery is now in an excellent posi-tion from which it crushes the attack-ing hattalions, he said. Now and ing battalions, he said. Now and again an occasional company manages to get through to the ruined village only to be destroyed by mahine guns or bayonet.

BALLIN DROVE OUT TIRPITZ. LONDON, To-day. A despatch from Amsterdam says German newspapers freely discuss the resignation of Von Tirpitz, which they ascribe to Albert Ballin, Director General of the Hamburg-American line. They declare that Ballin warn-Tirpitz' plan, would mean the seizure of all German vessels in all neutral ports and finally alienate South merica from Germany.

SEES THE END OF THE WAR.

PARIS, To-day. We have reached the decisive hour, said Alexandre Ribot, Minister of Finance, speaking in the Deputies last We can say without exaggeration, without illusion and without vain optimism, that we now see the end of the horrible war. M. Ribot's utterance is taken to be of the utmost important war. nost importance as indicating the of ficial opinion with regard to the result of the battle of Verdun. Whether peace is or is not appreciably neare it is unquestionable that the tension it is unquestionable that the tension in France has relaxed and that men's thoughts are turned to the rapid de-velopment of events favorable to the

Illustrated Lecture on "Serbia and Montenegro" by Mr. H. C. Thomson on Wednesday, March 22, at 8.15 p.m., in the Grenfell Hall. His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to pre-side. Proceeds in aid of the "Red Cross" Branch of the W. P. A. Reserved Seats 50c. Admission Oc. Tickets and plan at Gray & lland's.—mar18,3i

organ at St. Andrew's Kirk, which has ices at the Kirk to-morrow. In the vening the Minister, the Rev. J. S. ng the final of a series on the great flict of the world. There will be tter the close of the regular evening

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Horse Races and Exhi-

bition Great Success. The much talked of exhibition horse races came off vesterday afteroon, the first race starting at 3.30. hortly after 2 p.m. crowds were seen making their way towards the historic Quidi Vidi Lake, hundreds comtoric Quidi Vidi Lake, hundreds com-ing out from the country to be present at the gala day of outdoor sport for the winter season. The object of the meet was to bring together the differ-ent types of stallions for the purpose of exhibiting them. Some beautiful animals were shown, and great credit is due the owners. Before starting the races the horses were lined up for parade, and walked past a movie camera. A goodly number of horsemen were on the spot and varied were the comments passed. At the conclusion of the parade the races took place and were won in the following order:

Heat 1.-Farmers' Race. Robert owan (Topsail Road, 1st; Bert Ross,

Heat 2.—Heavy Carriage Horses. M. Butler, 1st; Roach (Middle Cove), Heat 3.-Light Carriage Horse

Heat 3.—Light Carriage Horse. Jackson (Brigus), 1st; Dunphy (Torbay), 2nd.

Heat 4.—Championship. Winners 1, 2 and 3, (Cowan, Butler and Jackson.) Jackson, 1st; Butler, 2nd.

Heat 5.—Butler vs. Jackson. Won by Jackson. This race was by mutual consent of both parties. Each race was closely contested and clean, the insers taking their defeat in a sportsmanlike manner. Mr. Jackson of losers taking their defeat in a sports-manlike manner. Mr. Jackson of Brigus, winning the race of the day, has the congratulations of the horsemen of St. John's. All agree he is a good sport and hope to see him in line at the next meet. The horses were then divided in two classes, native, heavy draft, carriage and general purpose

Native Heavy Draft (Best type,—1st prize, Mount Cashel; 2nd prize, Cook (White Hills), and B. Ross tied; 3rd

prize, Cowan.
Carriage and General Purpose (Best type)—1st prize, George Thomas; 2nd prize, Roach; 3rd prize, McDonald; 4th prize, Dunphy (Torbay.)
The following gentlemen acted as judges: M. O'Regan, Harold Macpherson, M. O'Flannigan and Joseph Judge. Mr. A. E. Parkins was the announcer and scrutinizer. An exhibtion of trotting by the pacers of H. Macpherson and M. Kelly was also witnessed.

DR. DOVAN'S FEMALE PILLS ASH

Obituary.

ALFRED NORTHFIELD. There passed away at his residence ell Street, Thursday afternoon, Mr. but for many years a resident of this country. Mr. Northfield was for some time a partner in the firm of Ohman, Lindstrom and Northfield, Jewellers, but for the past twenty years he was known to the present generation as an active salesman in selling books. He was a kind, gentle and a loyal friend, a member of the Congregational Church, and in early years was prominent in Masonry. Mr. Northfield was loyal to his adopted country and the Empire to which it belongs. He leaves R.W.I.P.M.—Bro. D. Johnston. R.W.I.P.M.—Bro. T. A. Macnab. a widow and daughter to mourn the loss of a devoted hysband and father. To the bereaved ones general sym-To the bereaved ones genaral sympathy is extended.

PHILIP J. CAREEN. There passed peacefully away a Point Lance, on Feb. 22nd, Philip J Careen, eldest son of Bridget and the late Philip Careen, aged 33 years. He leaves a mother, two brothers and two sisters to mourn the loss of a dutiful

rest in peace.—Com.
Point Lance, March 2nd, 1916.

Immense audiences thronged the British Theatre yesterday to witness the big holiday programme. Billy Ritchie in the two-reel comedy "The Avenging Dentist" kept the audience in roars. Ritchie is always a big attraction everywhere and movie goers should make a special effort to see him in this prime comedy to-day, when yesterday's big programme will be repeated. King Baggott was at his best in a beautifully acted oriental drama. The balance of the programme was also most excellent, each featuring a popular star. The big matinee this afternoon will, as usual, include the "Black Box."

The Llewelly Mysteries.

Thursday night the Llewellyn Mysteries gave their third performance before a packed house in Canon Wood Hall in aid of the C. of E. Orphanage. Mr. Jeremiah Mutt, who took the part of Massa Ned, gave a short address on behalf of those whose lives have not been so fortunate as ourselves. A large amount of money was raised by the sale of tickets and the ladies did good work with the candy. Immense audiences thronged the

AT THE CRESCENT. Lloyd V. Hamilton, the funniest man the movies, and his partner, Bud Duncan, appear in a very funny comedy, "A Flashlight Flivver" at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. "Arrah-Na-Poque," Dion Boucicault's celebrated story, is told in 3 reels to-day. This is the last chance to see this great Irish feature. "Love's Way" is Vitagraph drama featuring Edith Storey and Antonio Marino.

Thursday's incoming express arrived at Glenwood at 10 a.m. to-day and is due at midnight. The express will leave Port aux Basques after the arrival of the Kyle. The local from Cribonear reached town at 1.30 p.m. to-day. The Trepassey train reached town at 11.30 this a.m.

Tasker Lodge

shipful Master of Tasker Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 454, E.C., Bro. David Johnston, and the investiture of the Lodge officers for the coming year took place at High Noon on St. Patrick's Day.
The installing officer was the Rt.
Wor. D.G.M., Bro. Chas. R. Duder,
assisted by Rt. Wor. D.G.M. Clift, E.C.,
R.W. Past D. G. M. Cowan, and R. W.

R.W.I.P.M .- Bro. T. A. Macnab. W.J.W.-Bro. Arch Munn. Treasurer—Bro. Alan Findlater Secretary—Bro. G. W. Gushue. Chaplain—Bro. J. S. Sutherland, B.B.—Bro. John C. Oke. D. of C.—Bro. Capt. J. A. Ledingham. S.D.—Bro. P. K. McLeed. J.D.-Bro. W. H. Peters.

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nab, was present past Master's jewel in recognization for children had to be cancelled this year owing to inability to sector a hall. There was a large attendance of the members. The usual collection in aid of the Tasker Education Fund was taken, and \$150 was the Red Cross work of the

Train Notes.

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Supreme Court.

(Justice Johnson Presiding.)

The case of Hugh Baird and others vs. the Attorney General.
Ordered judgment to be entered for the defendant with costs.

the defendant with costs.

Rev. F. R. Matthews and Others vs.

Edward Howell, Administrator of

James Howell.

Ordered that judgment be entered
for the plaintiff, giving approval to
the transfer of the land asked for by
the applicant; no costs allowed.

The Court adjourned till Friday. The Court adjourned till Friday, March 24th.

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THE WEATHER. - The weather along the western part of the cross countary is light, fine, with westerly

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HALIBUT. — Choice British Columbia and Local Halibut for sale by GEORGE KNOWLING.

Cape Ray.—Viking, Ranger, Diana and Seal, all well; no men on ice.
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The Argyle reached Placentia at 5 a.m. to-day from the west.

The Kyle is leaving North Sydney this afternoon.

The Meigle was not reported since Installation. leaving Port aux Basques at 5 a.m. Thursday.

The Installation of the Right Wor- Fancy Carnival, Parade Rink, to-night. Admission 20c. General Skating from 9 to 10.30 p.m. Terra Nova Band.—mar15,2i

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB "AT HOME." Home" last night in their club rooms attended. Quite an enjoyable evening was spent. Supper was served at midnight, after which the dancing continued till an early hour this morning. The music by Power's orchestra was all that could be desired.

ernment House Thursday night: Hon. ernment House Thursday night: Hon. P. T. McGrath, Hon. J. Angel, Hon. R. A. Squires, Hon. J. D. Ryan, Hon. G. Knowling, Hon. J. J. Murphy, Hon. A. F. Goodridge, Hon. M. G. Winter, Hon. J. A. Robinson, Hon. S. D. Blandford, Hon. John Harvey, Hon. R. K. Bishop, Hon. Dr. Skelton, Hon. John Anderson, Hon. P. Templeman, Hon. M. Power, Mr. Carter, K.C., Magistrate R. Squarey, of Channel, Capt. Good-R. Squarey, of Channel, Capt. Good-ridge, A.D.C.

MRS. CATHERINE BRIDGE. An aged and respected lady has passed to the Great Beyond in the per-son of Mrs. Catherine Bridge, at the ripe age of 85. A widow for 40 years, her husband, the late Capt. Benjamin Bridge, was lost on a voyage from Tilt Cove in the schooner Julia to Hay-Ward & Co. She leaves one son in Boston, one daughter in Nova Sco-tia and one here, Mrs. E. H. Wills, of Gower Street, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren to whom sympathy is offered.

Yesterday morning, after a short illness, Nora, beloved wife of the late Willim O'Connor, aged 73 years. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 4 Spencer Street; friends and acquaintances please attend without further notice.

tend without further notice.
Yesterday morning, Catherine, widow of the late Capt. Benjamin Bridge, aged 85 years, leaving one son and two daughters to mourn their sad loss. Funeral to-morrow (Sunday), at 2.15 p.m., from her late residence 28 Coronation St. Friends and acquaintances please accept this the only intimation.—Nova Scotia and Boston papers please copy.

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Untruthful People:

By RUTH CAMEBON.

How easy it is to and thence to stating that guess as a

slept all night.."

Not a Lie But an Untruth.

lot in the night with the baby," one

"Why, that's funny," said I. "She

"Well, now I think of it, she didn't

exactly say that she was up with the

baby, but she said she didn't get much

sleep and I supposed she meant that."

a short sleep, because she didn't get

home from the dance until one

"Oh, yes," said my informant, "I

guess that's what she did mean. I'm

That's another example of the way

facts become transformed as they

pass from mouth to mouth. In this

and no harm done. I quote it merely

because it shows the way in which w

translate and add to facts, incorpor

ate the translation or the addition

with the original fact, and pass

I know that either of these wome

would be horrified to be told that she

was not truthful. But surely no on

who garbles and misinterprets what

has been said to her is truthful in the

Young Man!

What about that Blue Serge Suit you

are going to get? Why not get it now;

or order it and have it ready when you

want it? We have one of the finest

stocks of Indigo Blue Serge, and sure

to please you in style and workman-

very strictest sense of the word.

glad the baby is better."

on as a part thereof.

"I imagine she meant that she had

told me that the baby was better and

of my housemates told me the other

understand h o w , faci scandals and untrue reports of A friend of min was married re-

whom none The wedding was private and natur ally her friends are now

Someone brought up the topic the other day and one of her friends said, "I'm crazy to see her and I suggested going out to call, but Lucy didn't seem a bit cordial. I think it's awfully The Way We Mix Facts and Fiction. queer. Do you suppose she doesn't

want us to meet him?" The Explanation Was Simple.

"Why, Gertrude," spoke up another woman, "how can you suggest that" The reason Lucy doesn't want us to come out vet is because she lives so far out vet is because she lives so the other day that she was afraid we wouldn't feel repaid if we came just for the day and that as soon as she gets her guest-room fixed up, she wants us to come out and spend the

Before the vigorous breath of this explanation the insinuation of "Do you suppose she doesn't want us to meet him?" was thoroughly withered. But suppose the second woman had not been there to deliver that explanation, what then? Can't you imagine into what ugly monster of rumor that ccusation might have grown? It would be only a step from "Do you ose she doesn't want us to meet him?" to "She doesn't seem to want us ship. Our popular prices are \$25 to to see doesn't seem to want us to meet him," and from that to "She's sperakell BROS, 365 Water schamed of him," and from that to guessing at a cause for that shame feb25, eod. If

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Germany's Secret Coasi Defences

THIS REMARKABLE ARTICLE, BY NOTGHTS.

Exactly Where they are. They Will of Course, be Avoided.

The result of course is differen Acting on a thousand years of ex erience we, who are a naval people rst and military afterwards, pu teen shillings in the pound hips, and the balance on shore ces at a few essential places. Our argument (its exponents are own as the "Blue Water School" as, and is, that if you have ships was, and is, that it you have ships enough to prevent the enemy leaving harbor, it is waste of money to build forts to defend a coast which he cannot attack. We have, of course, certain defences at certain places, but these com?

recautions against odd raiders who as would be the hall-porter at th right chance to elude our blockade.

The Germans, on the other hand, are primarily soldiers. "Soldiers a sea" they used to be called, and the phrase is correct. Roughly, their original policy can be summed up as

"We have only a very small coastline, and its waters are shallow. It is easily made impregnable. We therefore, need no navy to speak of." This, in its day was quite correct But presently there came a time when the German Mercantile Marine ex panded, and the Kaiser-maybe

fancying himself very much in the uniform of an Honorary British Admiral of the Fleet-conceived naval

Kaiser himself conceived the idea of a powerful German fleet and talked largely of "Our future lies on the water." To his intellectual credit may be

placed the fact that he seems to have been the first German to realise that n case of hostilities only warship could safeguard his growing Mercantile Marine on the high seas. So far, so good. But here the es

hable base to work from obsessed both the Kaiser and his advisers, and coincident with naval expansion they receeded to spend millions of pounds making Heligoland into a fortress at least tenfold stronger than necessary and in blissful disregard of the fact which sailors have ever recog ized that (save in exceptional circumstances) ships cannot compete wit! forts. It is simpler to go elsewhere

The Germans did manage to recognize this, so-having but a small front to the North Sea-they proceeded to put still more and more guns along this front, until at present there

In practice it is about as easy to build (heavily armoured turrets containing



hypothetical big hotel in question. The crowning absurdity was reach-New Spring HATS ed with a secret submerged fort armed with torpedo tubes. One or two of hese were installed off Cuxhaven as a orther protection to the Kiel Canal. The exact location of them was, of

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> In a sort address Provost said this many wonderful thin he thought the most the world had ever sponse the Mother ceived from her chil ies (applause). We l ers and Britishers' ch the ends of the earth land, Australia, Souti and Newfoundland, to great struggle. The always ready to take behalf of the Mother not think it was altog land that brought th try and ultimately t where. Great Britain stood for Faith. Ho Freedom; and they those who stood for fulness and tyranny what the Huns wou country-including they had the power. having the continger that when they left I

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rmany Having Only a Very Small Coastifue Has Spent Many Mil-lions in Refending it Against an Attack that Will Never be Made, Because it is Unnecessary to Make it.—The Kniser's Crowning Absurd-ity Was Reached With Secret Submerged Forts Armed With Torpedo Tubes, But our Admiralty Knows

(By Fred T. Jane.)

"Had we spent every mark in the same way that you English spent ev ery shilling, our Fleet would be a

So said to me a German naval offier not long before the war, and he was literally true. German naval es imates have nominally never equal led British ones; but the sum total expended on ships and coast defence n the two countries was for year bout the same.

How the Kaiser Became Ambitious.

ollows:

ourse, known to everybody interested

in knowing. Any tourist could se

this defence being placed. I my-

self watched one being got into posi-

tion. Whether or no they are still

there I do not know. But it really

does not matter, for the simple rea-

son that being fixed defences any at-

tacker would carefuly keep clear of

German Dreadnoughts are Useless.

Behind all these defences lies the

every farthing an utter waste of

For there are two things which the

Germans overlooked. Of these, the

first is that if our fleet keeps the Ger-

man Dreadnoughts in the Kiel Canal,

these German Dreadnoughts might

And the second thing is, that to

build a lot of Dreadnoughts just to lie

secure behind impregnable fortifica-

Dreadnoughts suggestive of a lunatic

Of course the Germans trusted to a

"Der Tag", when in one way and an-

other they would by "attrition" have

destroyed enough of our Dread-

noughts for theirs to be able to come

out and offer battle. But here again

was sheer fatuity-an assumption that

Admiral Jellicoe and the British Navy

were born fools unable to think of

Britain Mistress of the Seas.

the seas. That these ships could have

been nursed for a tiny fraction of the

ion would have produced a fleet cap-

able of meeting ours on numerically

equal terms is not our concern now.

As indicated in a previous article, I

elieve that when the end does come

the German Fleet will come out, and

And somewhere at the bottom of

he North Sea will be piled a mighty

could not understand that the Mastery

of the sea can only be fought for or

And as they die the pluckiest of th

German sailors will learn to the fu

he meaning of the phrase "The Kai

ange of all shore defences.

asylum. Of what use the Dread-

tions is merely an expenditure in

in either case

noughts?

German Fleet. These defences I call Be all this, however, as it may, the the Kaiser's Folly. They must one way and another have cost as much as would thirty Dreadnoughts and their necessary auxiliary ships, and nearly

entially military idea of an impreg

utside the range of fort guns.

In theory these forts were secret secret fort of the German pattern big guns which take a long time to fix up) as it would be secretly to build a big hotel in the centre of Lon- them in, and retain our heritage of

In front of these forts they placed actual expenditure on that nursing, secret minefields"-about as secret that the money spent on that protec-

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JOHN JACKSON

PARADE RINK CARNIVAL, Anheld at the Parade Rink Thursda right. It was well attended, the num er of masqueraders being large. The erra Nova band furnished the musi and the prize winners were Mrs. E ident Agent - - - ST. JOHN'S

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pain, nerves are jumping with neu-For nearly forty years it has been ralgia, then you should have ready at Canada's household remedy, and well behaved regiment. (Applause). hand a bottle of Nerviline. It robs mothers will do well to follow the adpain of its terrors, gives relief to all vice of Mrs. Jessie Beggins, of Stella words on behalf of the Governor and suffering, brings ease and comfort P. O., Ont., who says:

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their stay in the town (aplause).

leals that are entrusted to it. I be

was not much need to bring any en

numbers; but it was as well the

Major Whitaker, on behalf of the

ment, expressed his thanks to thos

who got up the supper. He was no

a Newfoundlander himself, his previ

English Regiment; but the experience

he had had with the 1st and 2nd Bat

talions of the Newfoundland Regimer

led him to say quite honestly that

he were a Newfoundlander he woul

be very proud to say so. (Applause)

The experience of the troops sen

from Newfoundland to this country

had been such as made all of them

very proud. They had received from

every one unbounded hospitality and

kindness and they felt they were in-

deed fortunate in being quartered in

ment of Newfoundland in addition t

could do. They soon found they could

raise a Battalion, and they then found

they could supply reserves. Now they

ound they could make a second bat-

talion, and he hoped they would be

ble to supply reserves for both. (Ap-

nanding Officer would be able to state

ise). It was their ambition that it ight be their luck to go out as a uni and he could only say that no Com

Newfoundlanders Entertained at Paisley.

RUB ON NERVILINE.

On Thursday, 17th February, the officers and other ranks of the Newfoundland Regiment at present staioned at the Barracks, Paisley, were entertained by a number of local genlemen. About 350 persons sat down to an excellent supper, over which struggle of all time. He had ridden function Provost Robertson presided. Among others on the platform were: Major C. W. Whitaker (Commanding 2nd Battalion), Capt. E. S. Ayre (Com- evening, had come from far Newfoundmanding the Paisley Detachment) and land to Scotland; come to a land Lieuts. Rowsell, Irvine, James and where every man was proud of the

Provost said this war had brought whit behind the lads that come from many wonderful things to pass; and Scotland." (Loud applause). There he thought the most wonderful thing have been red letter days in our counthe world had ever seen was the re- try's history. We in Scotland recall sponse the Mother Country had re- the men of Bannockburn; as Britishers and Britishers' children flock from | we who have to play our parts must the ends of the earth—from New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Canada were. The men who have been out and Newfoundland, to assist us in this there for a year have proved the race great struggle. These patriots were is not degenerate, but that we can always ready to take up the fight on hold our own with those of the race behalf of the Motherland, but he did from whose loins we have sprung. not think it was altogether the Mother- This is a war in which wisdom, skill, land that brought them to this coun- and science are necessary; this is a try and ultimately to France or else- war in which cleverness is required. where. Great Britain and her Allies We are up against a clever foe. To stood for Faith, Hope, Charity and us is given the clean cause of civilisa-Freedom; and they fought against tion to defend, and if that will not put having the contingent as guests was whose sons are scattered over the that when they left Paisley they might

try by s.s. Tabasco:

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complte confidence in the men who Best for Either Man or Beast composed the Regiment. (Applause).

They would have a hard task if they were to do as well as the Scottish Regiments who had fought before them, and the pains of rheumatism, neural- and they would have a hard task to equal the prowess of their own first In the last hundred years no lini- battalion. He thanked them for their ment has been produced that can com- welcome and hoped Paisley would

pare with Nerviline in strength, in have a pleasant recollection of the penetrating power, or in curative Newfoundland Regiment, his own experience being that they were not bad 9 troops but very good soldiers and a Capt. E. S. Ayre who added a few those in St. John's, said they were "Very frequently there are ailments proud to be Newfoundlanders, and still

Mouths.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

The mouth is the port of entry for the human system, and also its organ of publicity. Through the mouth we After several vocal items had been endered by the soldiers, and one or hard day's talking, and through the take in food and water for another wo Paisley artistes, the Rev. A. M. mouth we also issue interviews, MacLean, Chaplain to the King, depromises, explanations, boasts, ex- week to enter the Home for the Poor

The mouth is connected with the ali- evening of life much better if they seen how their comrades had been bearing themselves in this, the great with the brain by some mysterious mentary canal by the esophagus and could be induced to apply for admisthrough the ranks of the Canadians holding the trenches south of the busiest part of the body because when Ypres salient. They, in the hall that it is not eating it has to talk. Some men are able to do both at the same time, but not in such a manner as to Murphy, Rev. A. M. McLean, C. G. M., land of his birth; and all we could of Paisley Abbey; Mr. James F. say to them was: "We welcome you as while their owners are asleep. The land of his birth, and an would be mouthed as while their owners are asleep. The records will be denoted to the W.P. Johnstone, Town Clerk Depute; Baille
J. G. Clarke Millar and Major Norman
MacKean.

Say to them was. We become
if you were our own to this old Homefate of a mouth which must talk all
day and then put up a very imitation
of a saw mill all night is indeed a sad

Some mouths are very large and homely, wandering across the face in a most disorderly and unattractive ceived from her children, the Colonies (applause). We had seen British-living in greater days than these, and so small and dainty and pretty that it derived from this source is to be givseems almost a sacrilege to require en to the Patriotic Fund. their owners to poke potatoes, and hamburger steak and sauerkraut and mouth is located just south of the ism which is very poorly understood the mouth often remains open at the those who stood for brutality, frightfulness and tyranny, and that was what the Huns would carry into every what the Huns would be fitted with the Huns would be also and th etting elected to public office.

The mouth is also a weather bureau world; you will die on the altar of the for the disposition. By its shape, w Empire for the race, and for the great can tell whether to look for sunshin and warm weather, or squalls lieve we shall win, for we are on the storms and brickbats from its owner side of the right. God will give us the When it is curved upward on either strength we need to carry it through. Major Norman MacKean of the 6th but beware of a mouth which sags at argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, in

roposing a vote of thanks to the entertainers, said in the first place there Stafford's Prescription "A" cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia tertainers besides those of their own Gastritis and Nervous Dyspepsia. Price 25 and 50c. bottle. should see the community of Paisley Postage 5 & 10c. extra.—jan5,tf welcomed them. He proposed a vote of thanks to the local entertainers, to Mr. Holroyd, Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mr. Everyday Etiquette.

Washington MacDougall, and Mr. Wm. ognize on the street men who call 2nd Battalion, Newfoundland Region my employer at his office" inquired Gertrude, the stenographer. "If you see that they recognize you it is all right to bow formally." anous military experience being with an swered her parent.

The Standard Canadian Remedy for Contains no

Scotland. (Hear, hear). He was glad to be able to say that the Govern-Bronchitis their contributions in money and mafirst of all sent a force, in addition to Children ecause they thought that was all they

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more truthfully than he that he had WHY EYESIGHT FAILS

Hr. Grace Notes.

Carmen are now hauling a supply of ice for Mr. E. Simmons.

An old lady named Morgan, of Bryant's Cove wert to St. John's last had come back from the fields of France where for 12 months he had

The month is connected with the second of the connected with th sion to the above institution

the rink here on St. Patrick's after-

The ladies of the Methodist Church intend entertaining the public at a tea in Coughlan Hall on Friday even-

Mr. C. Holmes, son of Rev. A. A. Holmes, left for St. John's yesterday to enlist in the Nfld. Regiment.

way, while other mouths seem to have stores that are really patriotic. They been fashioned by an artist for the are manufactured by a man at Fresh-

A few days ago we were accosted other comestibles into them. The by a woman who gave us a written nose, and can be tightly closed when ter (who was standing by at the necessary, by means of the lower jaw. time) and requested us to publish it This, however, is a piece of mechan- in the Telegram. This we did, and it scems that quite a lot of annovance by most people, and in consequence, has been caused the clergyman, and also the young man's parents. The most inopportune times, allowing con- girl now admits the report to be mation, scarcely any person could blame us. There should be some way for punishing such people.

Mr. Edward Taylor, R.N.R., who had been serving on a trawler on the coast of Scotland for the past twelve or fourteen months arrived home on side, its owner can generally be Monday night, having taken his distackled for small loans with impunity, charge from the Navy with a view to enlisting in the Nfld. Regiment.

Hr. Grace, March 15, 1916.

Elderly People Who are weak, chilly and easily exhausted should take as required.

Nfld. Poultry Club.

way for spring hatching of chickens. Incubators are being heated up and pens of best birds being mated for 1916 hatching. Every member is spurring harder than ever to increase efter poultry and more of it for conmption in this Nfld, of ours and reuce the big amount paid for eggs and lead poultry to Canada annually. One nember has now under way preparations for a 1,000 head of poultry at "Altadina" Logy Bay Road. Arrangements are being made to sell at nominal value during the fall a hundred of their best male birds for distribution to the various outports. We also understand some of the Association will send a shipment of birds to the big Madison Square Garden Show and the Indianapolis Show next seas on in order to prove that Nfid, can keep up to the high standards of American breeders. The Nfld. Poultry Association has recently elected the Hon. S. D. Blandford, Minister of Agriculture, as Hon, Vice President who is known to be interested in en ouraging stock raising in this cour try. Well done the Poultry, Club!

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Arming Merchantmen for Defence at Sea.

(By Richard W. Hale in the Boston Herald.)

miniature Louvain at sea, that the ed are worthy of brief statement.

torpedo, without warning or consideration of life, any armed merchant gun and a good gun-crew. man. They mean soon to begin doing

Second, they assert a right to treat all who assist in the defence of such a ship as they treated the civilians at Louvain, and for the same reasons. They mean to be humane for the present, but only as an act of Teutonic appeared. Germany was willing to grace. They do not admit the public right. It is well, however, to remember in this connection, that John Martime France punished a civilian for many could recognize a hole in th such a cause.

had become so firmly established that John Marshall, who had then become Chief Justice of the United States, law could be ignorant of the subject They were substantially what the Al was a right to arm in defence, to fight and to capture an attacking ship of war. The sound distinction then and merchantman was bound. No principles of self-defence is more firmly established than is the fact that you further particulars Germany might be rate we now say that we never meant referred to her own claims about be

3. The suggestion that privateer ing and pirates were the only reason for this rule of international law is inally connected with the bargain of without serious historical foundation. I not, the Lusitania settlement forth-The argument that, because they were with became unsettled. a part of the reasons for it, all the reasons and the rule disappear with them, is without serious logical value. | continue to be good international law no serious attempt to change this part ture of private property, which ex of international law by agreement or ists only at sea. The exercise of the to declare that arming for defence right of capture will never be made had been made improper by changed safe and luxurious for the captor. J conditions. German writers did, how- he does not come in force sufficient ever, assert the two points above sta- to overcome resistance he will have ted, going even to the length of logic to take the consequences.

ginning the present war.

which led them to Louvain.

the right. But the right under interfuge in an ignoble compromise. On Dodd's Kidney Pills and I found them one hand they issued rules defining the best remedy I have ever used." A "four point seven" gun on the the rights to leave our ports armed stern of a British liner is so likely to for defence. On the other hand they women in New Brunswick who are lead in the near future, to another asked Great Britain privately not to tolling of pains relieved and health Lusitania incident, and perhaps to a use her rights. She agreed, and the restored by the great Canadian kidcompromise became more and more principles of international law involv- ignoble. It made us morally respon-1. The German position covers two English as well as American, for that tone up the kidneys and put them in points: First, they assert a right to ship might have successfully defended herself with a "four point seven"

6. When the Lusitania discussion no word in the dictionary which ney Pills cure all Kidney troubles. President Wilson would omit to use and that no action was probable. possible avenue of escape suddenly make the sea safe for civilians if only the world would give up its rights and make submarine attack on merchant shall, speaking for John Adams, told ships luxurious and safe. We pro France that we would take an eye for posed the compromise to the Allies at an eye and a tooth for a tooth every least with German approval. Ger ladder and was willing to recogniz liability for the Lusitania. Of course war, which was the last great war among well-bred gentlemen this wa waged upon the sea, the principles not offered as a cash consideration of international law on this subject but it came conveniently at the sam

7. We then threatened the Allie saying explicitly that if they did not said that no writer on international give up their rights to arm in defence we would exclude armed merchant. men from our ports. Germany took lies assert them to be now. There notice of the threat and the Luistania incident happened to seem to be se

8. But the Allies called our bluf now was the errand upon which the Exactly what happened will not be - known until after the war, but on must infer that the Cabinet met and that good lawyers and statesmen in it have a right to attack in defence. For dictated our change of front. At any es part of a bargain, and that as the bargain has failed we shall continu to admit them. Whether it was nom

Two conclusions may be drawn. First, arming for defence at sea wil 4. Previous to this war there was It is the necessary offset to the cap

Second, the United States of Am 5. At the outbreak, in 1914, of the erica has lost heavily in reputation present war, our State Department at as an honest nation. We cannot deny Washington would have preferred not that we did say that we would exclude to admit armed vessels to our ports armed mercantmen. We can scarce with the rights of merchantmen. They ly seriously deny that we intended it strank from the difficulty of deciding as a threat that we would violate inwhat was arming for defence. Per-ternational law unless the Allies ac-

haps they feared, with justice, that cepted a bargain. They refused our Left Arm Became Powerless Saved From Paralytic Stroke

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There is no lack of evidence as to Times at all, but having no help at the time, had to get my work done at all, but having no help at the time, had to get with the time, had to do the best I could. Finally my left all sunday in month, Matins at 11 a.m.; 2nd Sunday in month, Motins at 11 a.m.; 2nd Sunday in month, Matins at 11 a.m.; 2nd Sunday in mon

serious trouble when she heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and sought its aid.

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dams began our reputation for truth ion, when he was making the treaty of 1783. Honesty has been a grea asset ever since. But such backin and filling as this, such threateni

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Mrs. Brown is just one of the many ney remedy. Dodd's Kidney Pills are suffering women's best friend, because sible for all the lives on the Arabic, they act directly on the kidneys. They condition to do their full work of straining all the impurities out of the blood. Ninc-tenths of women's trou hies come from diseased or disorder had reached a stage which convinced ed kidneys. There is abundant evi the American public that there was dence on every hand that Dodd's Kid

Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N. E., light, weather dull. A parquentine supposed to be the Dunure passed in at 11.45 a.m. yesterday; nothing sighted to-day. Bar. 29.30; ther. 40.

Sunday Services

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Cathedral of St. John the Baptist .-

Sunday-Holy Communion at 8 a. m.: also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 1215. Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Thursdays -Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m. Other

—Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m. Other Days—Matins 8 a.m.; Evensong 5.30 p.m. Fridays—7.30, with sermon.

Public Catechizing—Every Sunday in the month at 3.30 p.m.

St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street.—Holy Communion at 8 and 11 p. on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and a complete Sunday of the month, and services.

8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Sunday Schools—Cathedral, at 2.45 p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p. m. All men invited to attend.

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Hours of Service in the Parish Church Sundays—Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also, on the first and third Sundays in each month at noon. Wednesdays—Holy Communion and Intercessions on behalf of the War, at 10 30 a m 10.30 a.m.

10.30 a.m.
Fridays—Evensong & Intercessions on behalf of the War at 7.30 p.m.
Holy Baptism — Every Sunday at 3.30 p.m.
Public Catechizings—The third Sunday in each month at 3 p.m.
Churching of Women—Before any Service

Service.
Sunday School—At 2.30 p.m., in the Parish Half. Young Women's Bible Class—Every Sunday at 2.45 p.m., in the Parish BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL. Evensong—Every Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday School—Every Sunday at

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Matins—Every Sunday at 9 a.m. St. Thomas's.—Holy Communion, a.m., Morning Prayer, 10 a.m., Inter ssion Service and Sermon, 11 a.m.: eacher, Rev. W. E. R. Cracknell; illdren's Service, 3.45 p.m.; Even-Children's Service, 3.45 p.m.; Even-song and Sermon 6.30 p.m.: Preacher, The Rector. Subject: "Love—Playing the Game in Married Life." Christ Church (Quidi Vidi.)—1st Sunday in month, Mathas at 11 a.m.; 2nd Sunday in month, Holy Commun-ion 8 a.m.; 3rd Sunday in month, Evensories at 6.30 p.m. 4th Sunday in

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atrick's Day parade was held by the enevolent Irish Society, and the turnut was large. The members assembled n their rooms at 9.15, and accompan ed by the C. C. C. and T. A. bands and Theatre Hill and Hamilton Streets to St. Patrick's Church, where High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Renouf, assisted by Rev. Frs. Sheehan and O'-Brien as Deacon and Sub-Deacon. Rev. Dr. Greene was Master of Cerenies, and Rt. Rev. Monsignor Mo Dermott was assisted on the Thron Rev. Fr. Vincent, the other Pas panegyric on the life of Ireland's Patstatement of Mrs. James Brown, well Deanery was made and the respects of the Society paid by the President, Hor "I think it would be ungrateful on J. D. Ryan, to His Grace Archbisho me." Mrs. Brown continued. "I was Renouf, both of whom replied. The folhational law was so clear that they in bed three weeks with headache and lowing message received from the Archbishop at New York was read by Mons McDermott:-

To-morrow being the festival of the national apostle, please convey to the Benevolent Irish Society my regret at not being home to exchange greetings in first year as patron. Also tender on my behalf congratulations on the attainment of the one hundred and tenth anniversary. With best wishes for the Society's prosperity and suc-

E. P. ROCHE. Rev. Fr. Robert made a brief speech. and after hearty cheers were given, the parade was resumed, and via Water and Cochrane Streets a visit was made to Government House, where President Ryan extended the greetings of the Society to His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson, and referred to the absent members who were with the Newfoundland Regiment. His Excellency in appropriate terms wished the Society many happy returns of the day and incidentally referred to the splendid part Irishmen were playing in the great war. His Excellency then inspected the volunteers on parade and stated that "Ours" had left Egypt for Europe. After the rendition of the National Anthem by the C. C. C. band, and cheers given for His Majesty the King and his representative here, the body returned to their hall and passed the customary votes of thanks. Congratulations were exchanged with the Conception Bay Society. Mebmers abroad sent the fol-

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used for hat trimmings.

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Soft pastel-colored taffeta is used on any new spring toques. Leather collar and cuff sets will b orn on the spring suits.

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THE THOUGHTS OF THEOBALD.

THE GETTING OF RICHES.

It is a fact, and an unfortunate fact, their case and theorectically they realize and condemn as much as anyone, the giving of the sessons which are a tax on the child's brain and his physical make-up. But no word would he gives much money to the poor funds, or builds a park, or gives large subscriptions to church or school, he is commended, and treated with deference if not respect. His so-called Charity covers all his sins, and we den't want to hear of them. If, however, he is not liberal in his givings and is close-fisted as we say, then there is nothing too bad for us to say about him. But we forget altogether before the make here is nothing too bad for us to say about him. But we forget altogether bow he made his money. And it is one of the degradations that the Christian Church suffers in the minds of the business man that it refrains from of the degradations that the Christian Church suffers in the minds of the business man that it refrains from scrutinizing the methods by which School Boards made up of the proposed some thought towards the lost shee?

The Teachers have a perfect right to state pointment of Mr. McGrath as President of the Legislative Council that instead of trying to rub it in, Ifeel like, laughing. It is rich to see the "bristal sughing. It is rich to see the "bristial" in the single line in which the ditor of the New announces the fact. I have come to the conclusion that he bid too the conclusion that he bid too the New Annual of the desire so that the conclusion that the Christian the possing it is not a general complaint, no ondemnation would have come. And upposing it is not a general complaint, no ondemnation would have come. And upposing it is not a general complaint, no ondemnation would have come to the conclusion that he himself as a bold, had man and it amuses him to see how far he can override the apparent whishes a bold, had man and it amuses him to see how far leave the ninety and nine and put is lights has succeeded in his promoter than the proposed noney. The business man knows how he has obtained so much money, he knows that much of it has been obtained by gambling in stocks, by taking unjust advantage of his neighbour and in many ways which are opposed to the principles of Christian ethics. And the rich man sees the church, the And the rich man sees the church, the school, the charitable society, all branches of the Christian religion eagerly taking his money. He cannot help thinking that the Church has to

some extent come down to his level.

It seems as if there were two standards of ethics—one of 'business' and another of "Christian Work." And it is a startling fact to look around and see how a man may engage in question whether it will ever incere. But this class is not increasing and quote anyone without being absolutesee how a man may engage in questionable undertakings and redeem himself by the consecration of his spoils. To anyone who tries to live a
consistent life the position is often enough to drive him from religious influences. He cannot believe that debased coinage is valid for religious use. Consistent fidelity in the conduct of
one's affairs knows only one standard
and that one is applicable to the
works of the business world as well as
the works of religion. I often think
what a fine thing it would be if
churches for instance sought to know
exactly where their big donations
come from. Of course they do not
ask now because they would offend
their rich givers and perhaps lose
their subscriptions. To some extent it
sometimes looks as if money mattered
more than morality. If a man can
become rich, as some become rich here—
in a few years—and at the same
time keep the perfect law of love and
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cere teacher's idea of progress by their unsatible desire for results. The

with what diligence then should we seek for the minds which will best direct the men and women of the future.

There are these in the teaching profession here who deserve our honour and respect. There are those who are painstaking, hard-working and sincere. But this class is not increasing and I question whether it will ever in the to my writings in saying that I have said "that gambling and poker playing is more prevalent in the Catholic club rooms than elsewhere."

It is a lie. I have never made any statement of this kind, nor any suggestion of the kind, nor mentioned gambling in clubs whatsoever. It seems to me to be a hideous thing to quote anyone without being absolute-ly sure of the facts. Of course in this

And now about Home Lessons. We Pills; they make you feel alive, make time keep the perfect law of love and consideration towards his fellowmen, then he is deserving. However, I have very grave doubts indeed that it can all recognize that some preparation at home, when it is given in moderate consideration towards his fellowmen, then he is deserving. However, I have very grave doubts indeed that it can be done.

HOME LESSONS.

It is apparent that the discussion on Home Lessons which was introduced by the Telegram last year did not die with the year 1915. Its fruits are to be seen in the long article in the Teachrs' Journal, already printed in these columns, the sympathetic article by I. C. M., and now the letter of Mr. R. Wood, Headmaster of Bishop Field College, in the News. The

that it stop. This little girl says that about one hour and a half of school time is devoted to explanation of the lessons. This certainly does not agree with Mr. Wood's statement that "the hours of school are chiefly occupied by the teacher in giving the explanations that may be required" though I hasten to add that Mr. Wood no doubt refers to his own practice. Girls! Have Wavy, Thick, Glossy Hair Free From Dandru Save your hair! Double its bear Free From Dandruff 5

Save your hair! Double its beauty in a few momentstry this!

hasten to add that Mr. Wood no doubt refers to his own practice.
Mr. Wood's reference to the value of Home Lessons in keeping boys and girls off the street is surely outside the question. That is under the control of the parents.

I think that a regulation prescribing cortain time only to be spent at If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try ing a certain time only to be spent at Home Lessons by children of twelve and under would be profitable. and even if no Home Lessons by children of twelve and under would be profiteven if no Home Lessons were allowed for them I think that no harm diately dissolves every particle of diately dissolves every particle of

beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff would result.

There are many children who do their work mechanically; just like memorizing a proposition in Euclid. This destructive scruf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces that almost every lesson is a burden. And after all the whole fault lies at a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen the scalp; the lair roots famish, loosen the scalp; the scalp; the lair roots famish loosen the scalp; the scalp; the scalp; the scalp; the scalp; the scalp; the lair roots famish loosen the scalp; the the door of the educational system. Scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. If your hair has been neglected and If your hair has been neglected and their heads—if some sticks—all right—if some doesn't, all right also—they leave school, pass and failure alike—and another crowd comes along and is

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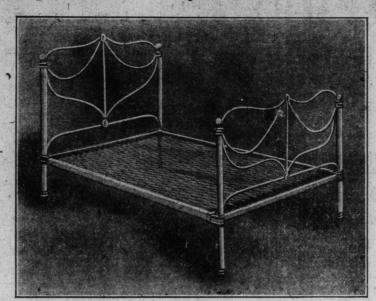
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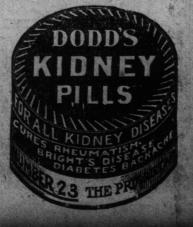
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The Ideals for Which We Stand.

By Dr. G. R. Parkin---The Gigantic Problems of National and International Reconstruction Which Must Be Faced.

Now what do we find? It has become

these, our British ideals of civilization

and human progress, are based. W

deliberately made superior force and

military organization the only basis

on which the future of the world is to

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also that to carry out its aim it sur

renders the whole of the national

mind; the whole of the national will

and dresources to the direction of an

autocratic will which must be abso-

Attely and implicitly obeyed. Be

tween the British ideal and the Ger.

man there can be no compromise-

the difference is fundamental. the

future of the world hangs on the is

sue of the struggle in which we ar

Standing at the World's Gateways.

struggle, and the stake that we have

in it, we must try, for a moment, t

every continent and sail on every

ever stood before, at the gateways of

close touch with all the forces which have given impulse to Western civil-

ization; the action and re-action of

"Look at North America, where on

twice the population that England

Elizabeth ' and with the certainty of

growing into a Power equal to tha

Cross the Pacific.

half of that continent is under th

the world! stones

Dr, G, R. Parkin, C.M.G., who bears so striking a resemblance to the wellknown portrait of Livingstone, and perfectly clear that we are fighting Rhodes Scholarship Trust, in an ad dress at Hull, reported by 'The Lay We Stand-the Responsibility of our are fighting with an enemy who has

"In a couffict so gigantic as this is ple have to throw their lives into in the country is being struck from day to day, it is imperative, it seems to me that we should clearly under stand the ideals for which we are fighting, the things we live for, wha we are going to lose if defeat comes to us, what we are going to gain, o tory," said Dr.-Parkin.

"During the last year and a' hal we have seen the machinery of destruction applied to the world on produces not only frightful wastage grasp what our British Empire is, and merce, accumulation of debt, dislocation of national life, and disregard puts a strain on the most vivid imag of the sacredness of national obliga- ination, Only those who have seen tions on which our civilization seems can fully understand, but to see the to depend, but which, when it is over. British Empire one must fraverse will, we may be perfectly certain, leave the wolrd at large, and our own ocean. Only then can the traveller nation in particular, confronted by grasp the fact that the people of our problems of reconstruction such as British race stand, as no other people have never been thought of or at tempted before. It want

Think of the Future.

"Therefore I say, in the gigantic task which, we hope, is soon to the met, of national and international re- our institutions to the standard which construction, we must be thinking they have established in religious about the future, because in it we, the political, and social life are felt in British people, with our Empire, must every European nation. Go out to the necessarily take a leading part. We remaining continents. must then be thinking of the future even while we are trying to summon up all the spiritual and material en- British flag, resting on the Atlantic ergies that we have for this great and the Pacific, already with nearly

First, I think I would like to place the liberty of the individual. We of the Great Republic to the south. have stood, again, for free self-govern ment in every community, where ca pacity for that self-government exists; we have founded free nations in every-corner of the world. The you read a book lately published by Prince Buelow (and you know how great a part he has played in/German politics) you will see that he, like other German writers, frankly states that the German people only succeed when they submit their will to the a country as large as half of the Em-It is our proud boast that we are able is endowed in a wonderful way with to govern ourselves. We would rather die than admit the German view

where self-government was not possible, for wise, and just, and honest good government. We have given flag 315 millions of what we somejust government to hundreds of mil-times call the 'weaker' races, and yer, lions of people in the world who have in other ways, they are among the known but little of what their con- niest intelligent and industrious of dition was like before we took charge all the peoples of the world. of them. And in dealing with these peoples we must always remember and I believe it is our sincere desire, flag will be found one-quarter of the to gradually lead them forward, as whole of the land area of the world, in the world's highways. "The charrapidly as they can move towards and nearly or quite, one-quarter of some share of the self-government the whole of the population of the shores means everything to this which we ourselves believe is best world. In addition to that, if victory

greatest freedom of commerce in the never has been known in the world selves whether in these later years world of any nation. That, I think, is universally admitted.

"We stand for tolerance in religious belief. Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Mussulmans, and all others ourselves with a military organizaare absolutely free under the flag to tion equal to that of the professedly I have to beat you so severely." worship God or deity in whatever military powers of Europe. form seems good to themselves.

Fighting for our Foundations. "Above all, I think I would say that we have from the first stood for democracy, for that equality of opportunity, the free chance of a free life for every man more perhaps than any other nation, and certainly beyond any other nation in the vast scale to which we have applied it.

than this: the extraordinary position which we hold is one that is going to which we hold is one that is going to provoke envy in the world. When fore, we must give convincing proof the world that we hold this amazthis astonishing position that we granted to us for some of the high -we must give convincing proo the world that we are holding this inique place not merely for our own elfish interests but for the good of

different position from what any nation ever did before. We have all the materials that we could wish for all the opportunities that we could for which our British nation stands. desire, and the question is, Whether we are to rise up to that opportunity and apply those great ideals on a scale commensurate with the image a great peril. Will you do less for mense position which we hold.

France, for Britain, for Belgium

Facing Responsibilities.

"We must face these responsibili ies unflinchingly, and .try to make who has spent a very large part of

Appeal!

BY A FRENCH CANADIAN.

Lieut. Colonel Desiardins Calls on Compatriots to Rally to the Side of Britain and France—The Issue at (Toronto Globe.)

Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Desjardins has

issued the following appeal to his French compatriots in Quebec: "A veteran of the Canadian active service having commenced at the Que bec Military School in 1864, I consider I am entitled to say to the young men of the present generation: Be worthy of your ancestors who settled gaze. on this American soil and laid the "I foundation of our nationality with of the flags of Britain and France united in a determined and heroic effort to save human civilization fro

than the young men of the generatio of 1860 did to save the great American Union? Please allow me to tell you that during the war of secessio in the United States more than 40,000 the people of our great democracy French-Canadians voluntarily enlisted in the armies of the North. True, they did so for the triumph of a great cause, the abolition of slavery in the ent. You, the successors, who must

Joffre's Words

General Joffre, speaking to a depuation from the French National Un ion of Railwaymen, said:-"Let the civilians stand fast. It

should be steadfast, and victory will tion of Germany, says the Paris cor-

which I will retire from the public man Army as a sergeant-major in the

"I am doing my duty. Let everyone do his. Success is to be had at this

TO BE DRIVEN FROM HIS THRONE.

According to 'Vorwaerts, "a number have issued a manifesto.

his life in trying to work forward to- Southern States. Thousands of them ing their lives to satisfy the mad and civilians are asked to believe that the fell like heroes on the battlefields, out insatible greed of Prussian intrig- German armies are going on from unity among our British people, I am of their devotion to the liberty of the satisfied that one of the very first on the American continuation to the liberty of the uers, and that there will be no peace victory to victory. Checks are constant the satisfied that one of the very first on the American continuation to the liberty of the uers, and that there will be no peace victory to victory. Checks are constant to the liberty of the uers, and that there will be no peace victory to victory to victory. Checks are constant to the liberty of the uers, and that there will be no peace victory to victory. Checks are constant to the liberty of the uers, and that there will be no peace victory to victory. until the Kaiser has been driven from cealed and successes magnified. But

Some Tales of German Savagery

respondent of the Morning Post, has wahlad. The writer in civil life is an medical service, which he has now deserted. Like others in the German according to his capacity and position | Army, he had been told that the internal situation of Germany was excellent, but on his arrival home he earned the truth.

Apart from the terrible sacrifice of human life that they are spared, those at home suffer as much, or more even stituted themselves into what they than those at the front. The usual call the German Humanity League, | system of deceit prevails at home and in the trenches. The soldiers are "In this they declare that the Ger- told that the life of the non-combatman soldiers are continually sacrific- ants is easy and comfortable, while the dearness of food cannot be con-

the Indians fell asleep. The Gurkhas numbers were getting less. Beaten by numbers, they decided to surrender but the office s from the neighbouring trenches, ordered their men to open fire on the waverers, and they were

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Volunteers

Interesting Corresp

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Governor, to Capt. John Hier

It is with infinite pleasure.

Commander-in-Chief expre

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a review of His Majesty's Ro

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the seeds of sedition among

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Signed on behalf of the

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vates of His Majesty's Roy

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William Armstrong, Garret

John Britt, John Carey;

-Nicholas Jure, John Whe

chael Harrison, John Maho

James Dunn, Patrick Wals

as Sliney, Thomas Connoll

ice Ahern, Andrew Jacob,

Larby, Michael Green, Jam

ly; Corporals William

John Leaf, Edward Milley,

McCarthy, Edward Enright

as Hogan; Sergeants-Jo

Daniel Melven, Edward

Phillip Pippy, Jas. Wistar

Major; Edward Parsons, R

hey, John Smith, Peter Fit

tain John Sawyer, Captain

From a memorial of the

non-commissioned officers

vates of the St. John's V

sent to the Governor on the

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James Wallace, promised

Signed: Captain James Wes

Murphy.

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William Sheppard, Edward

Rose; Sergeants-John

vice of our country.

foundland Regiment:

and Constitution.

St. John's, 8th Aug

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By Command of the Go

ment into such high order.

Fort Towns

2nd August

Fort Major:

The German losses are terrible. muniques admit. Not long ago the 212th Infantry Reserve Regiment reached Ostend-Dunkirk, just fresh from Germany. On detraining it went to the firing line 3400 men strong and came back only 562. On the 16th of last November the 76th got orders to seize the heights of Combres. In the fury of the assault 1762 Germans in cluding 96 officers fell.

All these sacrifices, the sergeant-

they did not use their rifles, but kept small knife in their boot tops that ers. At Maubeuge where 40,000 French fell into the hands of the Crown Prince, only 32,000 reached Germany, On the capture of Manonvillers by the Germans they used the guns to get rid of 14,000 prisoners. There was a heap of bodies before the fort three feet high.

Newfoundland Naval Reserve.

Naval Reserve Men Who Answered

H. M. Ship "Briton,
St. John's, Nfld.,
17th February,
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Twillingate
St. Barbe
Burgeo & LaPoile
Perryland
Carbonear
Bay of Islands
Harbour Grace
Port de Grave
Ronavista Rav
ogo . /
St. George's
Fortune
Placentia & St. Mary's
Bay de Verde

P.S .- These men were borne on the Rosters at the outbreak of ho

between the cost of living in Holland

No one bothers about soldiers' fam-

and families. If the poor wretches

are glad to get them back, they are

not sorry when they go, because that

Scandalous Conduct of Officers.

Of the Red Cross corps to which he

belonged the sergeant-major has lit-

many of them did not scruple to spoil

the dead and wounded, while if a ring

would not come off it was nothing for

them to cut away the finger. Natural-

ly, if they were caught they got a bul-

let through their head. "For my own

part," said the sergeant-major, "as

chief of patrol, or under the orders of

an officer, I must have shot some 40

during the war. On the Sunday be-

fore I deserted I brought down one."

The conduct of the military doctors

he described as scandalous. They

disregard the life of a mere soldier.

They simply hand him over to the

care of the first aid men. They hard-

ly, glance at the wounded, and order

their despatch to Belgium or Ger-

many without worrying whether or

not they can stand the journey. The

result is that several die before

means one mouth less to feed.

and Germany.

the Call by Royal Proclamation. cealed. There is no comparison now

A. MacDERMOTT, Acting Commander.

is essential that the French people yet published of the internal condi- the enemy. "I do not say that it will come at been reproduced in the Journal Des crawled near him and killed him nce or in the near future, but it is Debats from the Rotterdamsch Nieu- Then they jumped into the trench and electrician, and has been serving for Awakened suddenly, the latter snatchthe welfare of the country, after the last sixteen months in the Ger- ed at their rifles to defend themselve

Thousands of Frenchmen Shot.

major complained, were going for nothing. Since the beginning of the war it has been waged with unvarying ferocity. At Liege, General von 7m mich gave the order "No prisoners?" Consequently thousands of Belgians literally had their throats cut. That was the order, too, given by General von Beseler, whose army was beside that of Von Kluck. Even when thes orders did not come from above, sev eral prisoners were massacred. French above all, and it was the Bavarians especially who were guilty of these When they were escorting prisoners

Return of the Newfoundland Royal

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1	other ports

—others who were borne on the Rostlines had the duty of picking up the

wounded. According to the call vounded. According to their chief, were discharged from the books.

Statement of the Number of Recruits
Who Have Joined The Newfoundland Royal Naval Reserve Since the
5th October, 1914, According to
Electoral Districts. H. H. Ship "Briton"
St. John's, Nfld.,

11th	March, 191
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Twillingate	. 40
St. Barbe	. 59
Burgeo & LaPoile	. 10
Fortune	. 14
Placentia & St. Mary's .	48
Carbonear	23
Labrador	
Harbour Main	. 40
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Bonavista Bay	74
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No. of Recruits entered	during
the week	11
the week	136

SOLDIERS DIGGING DEEP IN OLD MOTHER EARTH.

Happy and contented these men seem, though hard at work gaining experience in the digging of trenches. Won't you volunteer to-day and help them?

unwilling though they may be, is the organization of this power which we have had placed in our hands in such

"We, then, must make our states

Dr Parkin then dwelt on the per

"Are we to live up to these great

ideals?" he asked. "Let us ask our-

we have proved ourselves worthy of

country."

"Go across the Pacific, and you come to where we have a whole confinent, Australia, with a climate, which draws people from every part a way that for all time to come there of the world, and with enormous posnever will be a possibility of such sibilities of developing some of the destructive energies being let loose richest storehouses of wealth in the in the world again.

"Even in the half-organized cen-"Go to South Africa, where we have dition in which we have been in the government or something above them. pires of Europe put together; it, too, past, with statesmen sometimes say some of Nature's greatest gifts. And New Zealand, one of the most wonoff as soon as they wished to, and all derfully favored places of our Emthat sort of thing to which we have pire, capable of holding a large pop-"Again we have stood, in all cases to these Islands."

been accustomed in past years—in spite of that half-organized nogition the one barrier to the domination o

"In Asia again the circumstances of our history have brought under our the world to-day has been our British Empire, with its wonderful position in different parts of the world. men organize this Empire when the

One-quarter of the World.

"When this war is over, under our crowns our arms we shall have estab-"Again, we have established the lished a naval supremacy such as before. But beyond that, and perhaps more difficult for us to grasp this high calling." than anything else, because more un usual, against our will, we shall find

> Mo nation or people in the world have ever had responsibility placed upon them such as that. That is the Empire to which we are trying to apply our ideals; that is the Empire to which other ideals would be applied if we fail. But it is a tremen-

> > For the good of Mankind.

"Now, nothing can be more certain

we must force upon our statesmen, hesitate to do for the freedom of the those braves did for the liberty of the maintenance of the political union of

our powerful neighbors?
"What is at stake in the deadly coning that the Colonies could or could most stupendous explosion of might not, just as they wished, take part in against right. It is with a profound any war, that the Colonies could go der at the heartrending situation of sonal problem which comes to each erated the world by destroying hea Briton, who represents the Empire acter of every man who leaves these

France would be the triumph of brut-al force which would threaten the very existence of Christian civiliza-"I will add no more. I leave this last consideration to the serious meditation of all. I am confident that it

pains me as much as it does you when Tommy: "Yes, ma, I daresay; but in different place!"

flict which stains half the world with waves of human blood is such as to terrify the imagination. Let us suppose that this gigantic fight will end by the complete, decisive triumph of back their tickets as they had de- to live at the expense of their wives feated if the world is to survive the the entire world which would follow such an outcome of the present war "The downfall of the British Em pire, following a superhuman effort to escape such a disaster, the dismember ment of France, and her ruin as a nation—of France which we always love so much—would be, by their consequences, an historical event as wonderful as that of the downfall of the Roman Empire. But between those two events, of an equal grandeur, there would be the immense differace that the overthrow of the Roman Colossus finally opened the way to Christianity, which saved and rengenthen civilization, whilst the joint crushing of the British Empire and of

will be sufficient to decide many of my French-Canadian young countrymen to enthusiastically rush to the defence of so sacred a cause."

"Father," said the small boy, "why "My son," was the answer, "it is probably because they are so dry!"

The Call!

formed us that three young men who liles. They are given just what they had obtained berths in the Blood- got at the beginning of war, without hound, came to him and told him that any regard to the rise in prices. Furafter seeing the appeal on the posters | ther, soldiers on leave receive noththey had decided to ask him to take ing, and during their leave they have termined to enlist. The names of these three patriotic

Luke Ivaney, 19, Ireland's Eye, T.B. Frederick Toupe, 19, Ireland's Eye, Giles Miller, 20, Ireland's Eye, T.B. The lure that had led their fathers.

Strangely, and they must go, ar where the icefields stretches White neath the northern skies, And the berg moves down from the Through seas where the "main patch" lies.

voice o'er the Empire ringing: Come, where the British standard Floats over Britons brave! Come, lest the foe prevaileth,

Where England's standard falls!' With their feet on the deck of th And their faces set to the north,

They had heard that call, and answer

To-day they are marching forth, In eagerness to the van,
Where each in his strength shall

The work that demands a Man!
D. 'CARROLL. reaching their destination. The superiors are just as indiffer ent to the lives of their subordinates. In an attack the officers keep behind their men, revolver in hand, and any-

one who hesitates for a moment is shot down. It is for that reason that the soldiers dash into the most deadly fire. They certainly would not do so voluntarily from contempt of death, but they are certain of falling at the No. Invalided, Lost in No. discharged, comple hands of their officers, and they have

Jump Into Khaki, Boys, For the Final Rush!

avagery

chance of escaping the fire of

Belgium one night a sentry near ndians fell asleep. The Gurkhas led near him and killed him. they jumped into the trench and n the Germans as they slept. ened suddenly, the latter snatchtheir rifles to defend themselves ney were in a minority and their ers were getting less. Beaten mbers, they decided to surrender. he officers from the neighbouring hes, ordered their men to open n the waverers, and they were to the last man.

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St. John's, Nfld.,	
17th February, 1916.	
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Joined The NewfoundNaval Reserve Since the

11th March, 1916. St. Mary's .

impaired by their different services. It may be seen by the foregoing notes that the first company of Newfoundland Volunteers were a patri- chance to read the above notes which atic body of men. They should in- I have compiled from the old records.

1st Newfoundland What Is Volunteers.

FORMED OVER ONE HUNDRED

AND TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Some Interesting Correspondence

(By James Murphy.)

in all the hamlets and towns of Eng-

land's oldest Colony, I deem it a most

befitting opportunity to detail an ac-

count of the formation of the first

volunteer regiment, organized at St.

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copied the following correspondence

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considers this regiment as a fine body

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tions of so speedily bringing the regi

By Command of the Governor

Here we find the Governor praising

the forefathers of the present general

tion of Newfoundland, and the latter

who have left our shores to ware was

on the foe of England are also as

brave as were the men who were it

the first regiment of volunteers which

were ever formed in Terra Nova. The

following letter to the Governor from

the men of the Nfld. Regiment in

which they display their loyalty, will

We, the commissioned officers

drummers and privates of His Majes

ty's Royal Nfld. Regiment resen

most severely that a malicious report

has been spread abroad by some de

signing persons supposing the possi

bility of our want of duty and alleg

iance to our beloved King, Country

We therefore desire you as our Col

onel will in our names assure Hi

Excellency the Governor that so fa:

from deviating in the smallest degree

from these loyal principles, we have

ever possessed, we are determined in

the most firm manner to defend ou

Flag and Country against not only his foreign enemies but likewise agains

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as a proof of our honor on this occa-

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apprehend any person or persons who

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Signed on behalf of the non-com

missioned officers, drummers and Pri-

vates of His Majesty's Royal New

Sergeants-Major Thomas Branders

William Armstrong, Garrett Collins

John Britt, John Carey; Corporals

chael Harrison, John Mahon, James

Rose; Sergeants-John Whelan

James Dunn, Patrick Walsh, Thom-

as Sliney, Thomas Connolly, Maur-

ice Ahern, Andrew Jacob, John Mo

Larby, Michael Green, James Day-

ly; Corporals William Reardon

John Leaf, Edward Milley, Timothy

as Hogan; Sergeants-John Cox,

William Sheppard, Edward Power

Daniel Melven, Edward Murphy

Phillip Pippy, Jas. Wistar, Drun

hey, John Smith, Peter Fitzpatrick

tain John Sawyer, Captain Francis

From a memorial of the officers

non-commissioned officers and Pri-

vates of the St. John's Volunteers

sent to the Governor on the 10th Sep

tember, 1797. I have taken the follow-

The Volunteers have proved all

well and will in all things prove

themselves dutiful and faithful sub-

themselves into companies for the

at all kinds of work about the fortifi-

jects. In the year 1793 they formed

defence of St. John's. They labored

cations and that not only without fee

obliged to pay their employers, in the

harbor, the time they were on such

duty and that such was their conduct

during the time of the enemy's ap-

pearance that the late Governor Sir

James Wallace, promised to send

them cash to their former amount by

the first man-'o-war in the spring, in

order to replace their uniforms much

or reward, but some of them were

Major: Edward Parsons, Roger Fa-

McCarthy, Edward Enright, Thom

-Nicholas Jure, John Whelan, Mi-

vice of our country.

foundland Regiment:

m our effectives to the ser

sion we hereby offer a reward

and Constitution.

St. John's, 8th Aug., 1797.

ment into such high order.

Fort Townshend.

2nd August: 1797.

Fort Major:

Now that recruiting is taking place

FIVE QUESTIONS TO MEN. What makes a man's life worth iving? Doing something worth

doing. Is it worth while-Saving our Women from worse than death? Saving our Children from ip's, 2; Goulds, 3.—Total 1,029.

murder? Saving our villages, our green John's some one hundred and twenty years ago. These were brave men, lanes, our fertile fields, our trees and hedgerows from devasta- lish Hr., 3; Hopeall, 2; Turk's Cove, 1; Moreton's Hr., 5; Pilley's Island, 4; ple industry of their Island Home. I tion?

sent by command of the then resident Governor, to Capt. John Hierlihy, the that has been done by past gen- Burgoyne's, 1; British Hr., 4; North- Hr., 1; Ward's Hr., 1; Lewisporte, 1 erations to dignify and adorn ern Bight, 1; Whitbourne, 5; Hick- Bridgeport, 8; Badger, I; Harry's Hr. our Cities?

Standing for freedom against Commander-in-Chief expresses the oppression, for justice against Bonaventure, 2; Melrose, 1; Dildo, 6; Neck, 1; Hall's Bay, 1; Millertown, Commander-in-Chief expresses the force, for humanity against bar- New Hr., 16; Bay Buils Arm, 1, 1; King's Point, 1, Entitle Cove, 1; Lush's Bight, Adeyton, T. B., 2; Norman's Cove, 1; Cove, 1; Little Cove, 1; Lush's Bight, a review of His Majesty's Royal New- | zarism?

the heroes fighting for their 1; Bonaventure, 3; Thoroughfare, 1; Arms, 1.—Total, 182. Country. Make your life worth town, 2.—Total, 143. spect to His Majesty's oldest and best disciplined troops, a circumstance living and make those who come that does infinite credit to all the after you thankful that you livofficers, though more particularly to ed it. those who from circumstances have

ENLIST TO-DAY. GOD SAVE THE KING.

1st Nfld. Worth Wnile REGIMENT

February, 1916, Including Men now in Armoury.

St. John's District. St. John's, 953: Torbay, 7: Bell Is-

land, 36; Pouch Cove, 14; Portugal Point, 1.-Total, 21, Cove. 9: Petty Harbour, 2; St. Phil-Trinity District.

Hant's Hr., 5; New Perlican, 1; Eng- 9; Twillingate, 14; Loon Bay, 3; Catalina 18; Trinity East, 2; Elliston, Tizzard's Hr., 3; Glenwood, 6; Caplin Saving from destruction all 4; Port Rexton, 4; Trinity, 10; White- Cove, 1; Long Island, 3; Salt Pond, 1, way 1; Trouty, 2; Heart's Delight, 2; Campbellton, 6; Exploits, 7; Fortune man's Hr., 2; Victoria, 3; Deer Hr., 2; 1; Lawrenceton, 1; Three Arms, 1; Shoal Hr., 2; Clarenville, 7; New Little Bay, 2; Boot Hr., 2; Herring New Hr., 16; Bay Bulls Arm, 1; 1; King's Point, 1; Little Beaver arism?

Bellvue, 2; Heart's Ease, 1; South 1; Tilt Cove, 1; Little Hr., 1; Springlf you think all this worth do- Port, 1; Cavendish, 2; Gren Island dale, 2; Rattling Brook, 1; Norris' ing, now is your chance. Join Port, 1; Cavendish, 2; Green Island, Arm, 3; Sunday Cove Island, 1; Three

Old Shop, 2; Smith Sound, 2; Blake-

phenville, 7; Humbermouth, 7; Shallop Cove, 1; Curling, 10; Searstown, 1; Petrie's, 1; Robinson's, 5; Little River, 2; Boswarlas, 3; Codroy, 10; Wood's Island, 4; Corner Brook, 1; Main River, 1; Sandy Point, 3; Flat Bay, 2; Campbell's Creek, 2; York ferent Districts up to the 29th of Hr., 1; Port au Port, 1.- Total, 97.

Ferryland District.

Bay Bulls, 7; Aquaforte, 1; Tor's love, 4; Ferryland, 3; Renews, 1; Witless Bay, 1; Cape Broyle, 3; Shoal Twillingate District.

Botwood, 27: Grand Falls, 48: No. tre Dame Bay, 3; Little Bay Islands, Heart's Content, 5; Champney's, 8; 5; Silverdale, N.D.B., 1; Bishop Falls,

Harbor, 1; St. Jacques, 1; Garnish, 1; 3; Fox Cove, 2; Lawn, 1; Rock Hr., best.

To the Men The Chance Cove of Nfld.

Your Country knows that it is no light sacrifice that she demands of you.

You are not blamed for letting others, who felt the call more keenly, get in ahead of you. But now it is your turn to play the man; if you do so, we will not think the less of you because you could not go sooner.

Remember this, if you don't go willingly to-day, you and your children, and your children's children, may have to go unwill- George Brace he is the oldest, ingly to wars even more terrible

YOUR COUNTRY WANTS YOU NOW. ENLIST TO-DAY. GOD SAVE THE KING.

Well Done, Portugal Cove

Portugal Cove has done excellently for King and Country. We are informed by one long resident in that settlement that Portugal Cove has given 52 men to the Army and Navy, mainly Fortune District.

Harbour Breton, 4; Bay du Nord, 1; Hermitage Bay, 1; McCallum, 2; Belleoram, 3; Bay L'Argent, 6; Little town, 6; Mortier Bay, 2; Flat Island, Morts to the Army and Navy, mainly to the Navy. This is the best showing we have seen, and should spur on other settlements.

Volunteers.

Come all you Newfoundlanders And hear what I will say. It concerns a place called Chance Cove. Well up in Trinity Bay.

Although 'tis but a hamlet With a population small, Yet sixteen sturdy fellows there Have heard their country's call.

When first they heard the summons From England quite afar They said that they were ready For her sake to go to war.

He's a man unknown to fear,

Right in amongst the boldest

· I'm sure you'l find him there. The second man to answer Who bravely said he'd go With willing heart to do his part

> Jacob Smith was next to start For where the guns do rattle: You'll find he'll play a hero's part

His name is Albert Rowe.

All in this awful battle. Said Stephen Smith I'll volunteer, From friends and home to severe, To fight for King and Country,

For to give in I will never.

low Albert Brace was next in line To stand in freedom's van, He went down in the Viknor,

We mourn that brave young man, Then Charles Smith, a plucky lad, Says I will make a stand

For Home and Motherland! George Smith, he was the next one, Mr. Jim Smith's second son, To sail across the ocean For to fight against the HUN.

To do and dare, and never fear,

Says William Brace I can't stay here Since my brothers have gone down, 'll go to fight for England And her King who wears the crown

he next it was Eleazar Brace. Says he. I'll go and fight o uphold the Flag of England Which stands for what is right.

The next young man to volunteer, Who saw his country's need. He loves the dear Old Union Jack. Tis name is Albert Reid.

And last of all there's Samuel Smith Who said I can't be slow. Through fire and smoke, and shot and Unto the war I'll go.

There was Adam Clarke and Thomas

Who volunteered likewise Vith Malcolm Smith and Jacob Smith, They all are plucky boys.

But their hearts were strong and proves that they're not slackers, For there's many more no doubt.

But the doctor couldn't pass them,

"When our cause is vindicated and there is Peace on earth, let it be recorded as the proudest pages in our annals that NOT ONE HOME, NOT ONE WORK-SHOP failed to take part in the common struggle and earned a share in the common triumph."

In Flanders Fields.

-Asquith.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row.

Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: short days ago

Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high! If ye break faith with us who die"

In Flanders fields.

onymously in London Punch recently. in Montreal, and now with No. 1

FALL IN!

A Briton's Cathechism

Who made Britain the greatest and most powerful Empire the world has ever seen?

Our Forefathers.

Who ruled this Empire with such wisdom and sympathy that every part of it-of whatever race or origin-has rallied to it in its hour of need?

Our Fathers.

Who will stand up to preserve this great and glorious heritage? WE WILL.

Who will remember us with pride and exultation and thankfulness if we do our duty to-day? Our Children.

Justify the faith of your fathers, and earn the gratitude of your children.

ENLIST TO-DAY! GOD SAVE THE KING.

Placentia's Volunteers.

Writing from Placentia, Mr. F. F. furphy, Secretary of the Patriotic Association, says:—

"In that section of the District from Branch, inclusive, to Black River, including Red, Barron, Long and Sound Islands, about 120 men have volunteered for the Army and Navy. Of the number shout 55 have volunteered. this number about 55 have volunteered from Placentia and neighbouring Arms, or, more correctly, what we call the Parish of Placentia." He encloses a list of the volunteers

which we append

First Newfoundland Regiment. Michael Walsh, Patrick M. Greene, Joseph Judge, John Collins, Aloysius Keefe, Mat B. Collins, Bert. M. Collins T. Connors, Thos. J. Delaney. Michael F. Lannon Lawrence Fewer, David J. Furlong. Martin Grace, Ted. Hanham Sylvester Hefferin, Martin Kent, John T. King, James Mooney John Mooney, Wm. O'Reilly, Jas. Walsh,

Thos Ryan, John Whelan, Thos. J. Kelly, Jas. Kelly, Thos. Dunphy (of J. T.) John Viscount; died of wounds,

Lawrence Bird,
Thomas Dunphy (of Pat.)
James and John Mooney are broth Navy. Fred. Keefe, Albert O'Brien. Wm. Corrigan, Garret Norman, Thomas Whalen, George Power,

John Power. Mchael and Albert O'Brien are Enlisted Abroad in Army and Navy-Austin Foley,

M. J. Bonia Jas. Murphy, Pat. McGee, Fred. O'Reilly Neil O'Reilly, Pat. Whalen, brother John in 1st Newfoundland Regiment.
Frank Collins, Lieut.
Pat. Whalen (of J. J.) brother in

Navy, Lance Corporal Jas. Griffin, Maurice Power.

Cheer Up! Molly.

Patriotic Songs Sung by the Rossley Troupe on Their Tour. Molly, the drums are beating. Molly the bugle calls To fight the foe. I've got to go! What Britain's made of we've got to show.

Somebody's got to fight, dear. Duty we all must do. Buckle my sword and kiss me goodbye

CHORUS: Cheer up! Molly, don't you sigh, Though I know you're feeling sad, Cheer up! Molly, bye and bye Youll-be proud of your soldier lad. Though I'm going to the war

Molly, darling, understand My heart so true I am leaving with While I fight for the dear homeland. This extraordinarily beautiful and Molly, my heart is breaking, Molly, it's hard to part, Still it must be. Over the sea

Duty is calling, calling for me, Women must wait and weep dear. Parting is a pain a-lack. But don't you think of parting, of the joy.

Sung at Rossley's.

Have you seen the Royal Proclama Caused by War's alarms Words addressed to all the population Placentia, 21; Ragged Islands, 1; Calling us to arms. Not for mad ambition's greed England asks us in her need To face the foeman's guns. 2; John's Point, 2; Southern Hr., 2; 'Tis for honour, truth and right, For glorious liberty we fight. To crush the envious foemen's might That England wants her sons.

Burgeo & LaPoile District. Port aux Basques, 5; Channel, 5;

back tal, 24. Harbor Main District. benches.

Avondale, 9; Topsail, 12; Horse

Placentia & St. Mary's District.

Harbor Main, 7; Holyrood, 5; Broad Carmanville, 4; Fogo, 11; Seldom Cove, 4; James Cove, 1; Upper Gul Come By, 3; Indian Islands, 2; Change lies, 1; Conception Hr., 4; Chamber-Islands, 5; Musgrave Harbor, 2; La-lains, 1; Woodford Station, 1.—Total,

St. Barbe District.

Total, 39.

Conche. 3: St. Anthony, 10; LaScie, 2; French Shore, 1; Bonne Bay, 3; Putting them to shame. Englee, 1; Portland Creek, 3; Fleurde-Lvs. 1: Savage Cove. 1: St. Carroll's, 1; Port Saunders, 3; Flower's

Labrador District. Hamilton Inlet. 1: Goose Bay. 2 Grand River, 1: Cartwright, 3: Mud Lake, 1: Paul's Island, 2: Jack Lane's Bay, 1; Square Island, 1.-Total, 12. Bay de Verde District.

Cove, 2; Grate's Cove, 2; Western Bay, 4; Salmon Cove, 1; Adam's Cove, 2; Old Perlican, 1.-Total, 21.

Country Need You.

CHORUS: Come on Tommy! Come on Jack! We'll guard the home till you co

Come on Sandy, come on Pat. For you're true blue. Down your tools and leave you

Say good-bye to all the wenches Cove, 1; Manuels, 1; Kelligrews, 6; Say good-bye to all the School we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, For your king and country need you.

> When the signal flashed around th nation. What an answer came! Filling foes with sudden consterns

Little did they think that we Were prepared on land and sea, Cove, 1; Jackson's Arm, 1; Middle
Arm, 1; Big Braha, 1; Griquet, 6.—
Is each one ready, great and small, So Britain's sons will one and all Now sing "God Save the King."

> CHORUS: Come on Tommy! Come on Jack!

Bay de Verde, 1; Ochre Pit Cove, 6; Freshwater, C.B., 2; Lower Asland Rally Round the Flag.

That mark our place, and in the The larks, still bravely singing, fly,

Loved and were loved, and now we lie And while I'm away from you-In Flanders fields.

We shall not sleep, though poppies

JOHN MCRAE.

appealing poem, which appeared anwas written by Dr. John McRae, form erly of the Royal Victoria Hospital Canadian General Hospital in France.

" Dargai Gap."

Bulldogs, hark! Did your glory pale? What of the slander that says "De cayed" And "Gone to the dogs" since Light Brigade For the blood and the

Twas there again boys, in the Dargai Did you hear the swish of the flying

humbled Nap.

pot? Signed: Captain James Wester, Cap- And thrilled thro' the ranks and stir-

Come Highland Laddie, head up and step forth A crown of glory-Cock of the North.

You Cock of the North aye, pipe away 13. With both stumps gone, and you won the day: You may lean your back against com-

rades now: They'll moisten your lips and they'll kiss your brow. For they fought like men, and a man may weep

When he lays a man to his last, long

Ridge.

Fall in, quick march, and over the bridge! The pipers ahead and the same old air To pipe you to Heaven and veterans

And you'll tell the bullies that hum

The glorious story of Dargai Gap.

beld Nap

spire a like feeling in those who may

Stone's Cove, 1; Great Jarvis, 2; Lit- 1; Little Bay, 1; Barren Island, 1 .tle Bay East, 1; Hermitage Cove, 3; Total, 49. Fortune Bay, 1; Coon Cove, 1.-Total,

SEEKING RECRUITS IN BUSY WORKSHOPS.

Bonavista District. Bonavista, 26; Princeton, 1; Greens- Roberts, 10; Upper Island Cove, 3.ond, 11: St. Brendan's, 2; Alexan- Total, 57. der Bay, 5: Wesleyville, 7: Brookfield, ; Brooklyn, 1; Salvage, 6; Newman's Cove, 2; King's Cove, 4; Bailey's Cove, Salmonier, 3; St. Mary's, 10; Paradise, 1; Jamestown, 5; Bunyan's Cove, 2; P.B., 1; Little Hr., 1; Dunville, 4; Hr. Newtown, 2; Gooseberry Island, 1; Buffett, 3; Little Bona, 2; Fox Hr., Open Hall, 1; Port Blandford, 3; Musgravetown, 1; Charleston, 3; Gambo, Tack's Beach, 1; Trepassey, 1; North 4: Keels, 1: Safe Harbour, 1: Pool's Hr., 1; Sound Island, 3; St. Joseph's, Island, 3; Badger's Quay, 2; Safe Is- 1; Arnold's Cove, 2; Placentia Bay, 1;

land, 1; Charlottetown, 3; Red Cliff, land, 1; Charlottetown, 3; Red Cliff, 1; Hare Bay, 1; Amherst, 2.—Total, 2; Point Verde, 1.—Total, 67. Port deGrave District.

Brigus, 14; Clarke's Beach, 6; Portde Grave. 1: Cupids. 2: South River. Burgeo. 7: Cape La Hune. 2: Ramea, 5; Bareneed, 2; Lower Small Cove, 1. 1; LaPoile, 2; Rose Blanche, 2.-To--Total, 31.

Carbonear District. Carbonear, 12; Victoria, 1.-Total,

Fogo District. dle Cove. 5: Gander Bay, 4: Joe Batt's 53,

Arm. 2: Cat Hr., 1: Barr'd Island, 2:

Victoria Cove, 1.-Total 42. St. George's District. Bay of Islands, 5; Deer Lake, 2; St George's, 26; Bay St. George, 2; Ste-

"The spirit of our troops at the front and the calm determination of the people at home to support them will enable us to look forward to a victorious issue which should ensure peace for many generations."

-Earl Kitchener.

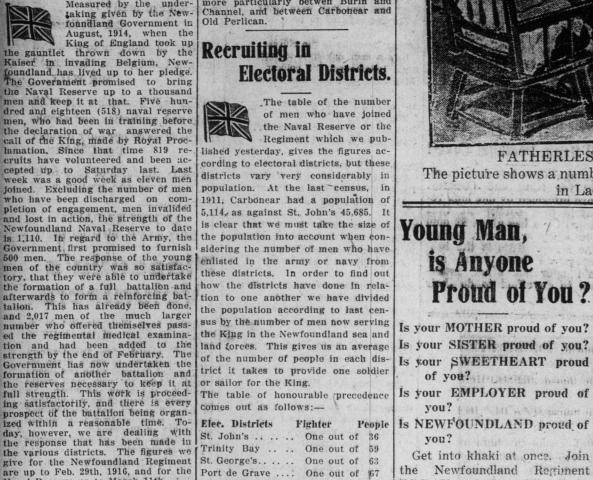
Your King and Spaniard's Bay, 13; Harbor Grace, 29; Tilton, 1; Coley's Point, 1; Bay

The Evening Telegram.

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor - - - W. F. LLOYD, Editor

St. John's, Saturday, March 18th, 1916.

The Call for Men



	Navy.	Army.	Tota
St. John's	.246	1028	127
Trinity		143	36
Bonavista	.160	108	26
Twillingate	. 55	182	23'
Twillingate St. George's	. 89	97	18
Harbor Grace		57	164
Placentia and S	t.		
Mary's	. 97	67	164
St. Barbe		39	113
Harbor Main		-53	10
Port de Grave		31	10
Fogo	. 41	42	8:
Burin		49	6'
Fortune Bay	. 18	29	4'
Carbonear	. 25	- 13	3
Burgeo	. 12	24	3
Ferryland		21	3
Bay de Verde	10	21	3

The Lesson of the Figures.



Capt. Montgomerie, we are able to publish the number of men from the various electoral districts cepted after medical examination a eadquarters. The figures are as fol-

St. John's	
Twillingate 182	
Trinity 143	
Bonavista 108	The King is calling for
St. George's 97	Men. The Empire needs
Placentia and St. Mary's 67	them Kitchener save ho
Harbor Grace 57	wants more men, and Y
Harbor Main 53	more men and still more
Burin 49	men, and he knows. Two thousand
Fogo 42	more men are wanted for the New-
St. Barbe 39	foundland Regiment, which gained
Port de Grave 31	such a fine reputation on the Gallipoli
	Poningula They are folding for
Burgeo 24	Peninsula. They are fighting for right
Ferryland 21	and freedom and they are calling over
Bay de Verde 21	the seas for their brothers to come
Corporate 19	over and help them. They know they
Carbonear 13	have taken the higher course on the
Labrador 12	path of duty, for they know their
	country is right in fighting oppres- B
2,017	sion and in maintaining the traditions
The outstanding feature of these	of freedom, for which their fore-
figures is the number of volunteers	fathers gave their lives and limbs.
from St. John's. The contribution	This war is a war of righteousness.
from St. John's is far above the rela-	thrust upon Britain by the overween-
tive proportion by population and the	ing ambition of the Kaiser and his

figures is the number of volunteers from St. John's. The contribution from St. John's is far above the relative proportion by population and the lesson to be derived from it is that men responded according to their opportunities of realizing their duty. The headquarters of the Regiment is at St. John's. Men in khaki are constantly about the streets. Newspapers are constantly calling attention to the war and the needs of the Empire. Pulpits are more numerous. Posters are on the walls. Public meetings, war and the needs of the Empire. Pulpits are more numerous. Posters are ob the walls. Public meetings, sociables and working parties are constantly remindiffy young men of their duty, and list but most important of all four well organized brigades have instilled 'young men with a spirit of discipline and duty. That is the lesson which the Recruiting Committee must take to, heart and bring to bear in working up recruiting. We are not in a position as yet to publish exact figures of the number of young men who have served in the Navy since the outbreak of the war. But we know sufficient to state that St. John's leads slightly in the Navy, and Trinity Bay comes next with a material lead over other districts. Bonayista comes next, Harbor Grace, Placentia, St. George's St. Barbe, and Port de Grave follow in order. Twillingate like St. John's District seems to prefer the army to the navy. While the men of Trinity Bay, Bonavista, Harbor Grace, Placentia Bay, St. Barbe's and Port de Grave have sent far more to the navy than to the army, Another feature of the figures is that in general, a district which has responded poorly to the army, farmed from the feel with the men of Trinity Bay, Bonavista, Harbor Grace, Placentia Bay, St. Barbe's and Port de Grave have sent far more to the navy than to the army figures. It is a matter of giving men an opportunity of knowing their duty. Where they

and the Response.

better, and where the opportunities are fewer the response is less. It is clear there is much recruiting work of an educational character to be done, more particularly between Burin and Channel, and between Carbonear and Channel, and between Carbonear and Old Perlican.

Recruiting in **Electoral Districts.**

The table of the number of men who have joined the Naval Reserve or the districts vary very considerably 1911, Carbonear had a population o 5,114, as against St. John's 45,685. It is clear that we must take the size of the population according to last census by the number of men now serving the King in the Newfoundland sea and of the number of people in each disnation of another battalion and trict it takes to provide one soldice reserves necessary to keep it at or sailor for the King.

7	The table	of as	honourable follows:	preceden
	Elec. Dist			

8	St. John's	One out	of	36
	Trinity Bay			
	St. George's	One out	of	63
	Port de Grave	One out	of	67
	Hr. Grace	One out	of.	72
	Bonavista Bay	One out	of	85
ä	St. Barbe	One out	of	88
ğ	Hr. Main	One out	of	90
	Twillingate	One out	of	95
	Placentia and Saint			100

Mary's One out of '98

Fogo One out of 99

Carbonear One out of 134

Fenryland One out of 165

Burin One out of 176

Fortune Bay One out of 212

Burgeo & LaPoile. One out of 216

Bay de Verde One out of 329

This table of honourable precedence

emphasizes as we have many times

mentioned the need of bringing before

the young men of the different dis-

tricts a knowledge of their duty. The

need is greater in some districts than

in others. Where recruiting is low.

we believe the opportunities of learn-

The King's Call

The Reveille.

By BRET HARTE.

A Briton's Catechism.

Young Man,

of you?

you?

proud of you.

is Anyone

Proud of You?

Is your MOTHER proud of you?

Is your SWEETHEART proud

Is your EMPLOYER proud of

Is NEWFOUNDLAND proud of

the Newfoundland Regiment

TO-DAY and they will all be

Hark! I hear the tramp of thousands. And of armed men the hum: Lo! a nation's hosts have gathered Round the quick alarming drum-Saying, "Come,

Freemen. come! Ere your heritage be wasted," said the quick alarming drum.

"Let me of my heart take coun War's not of life the sum: Who shall stay and reap the harvest When the autumn days shall

come?" But the drum Echoed, "Come! daily papers is to bring home these said the solemn- sounding drum, would only just touch them

> "But when won the coming battle, What of profit springs therefrom? What if conquest, subjugation, Even greater ill become?" But the drum

Answered "Come! ou must do the sum to prove it," said the Yankee-answering drum.

When my brothers fall around me, Should my heart grow cold and

But the drum Answered, "Come! Better there is death united, than in life a recreant .- come!'

Thus they answered,-hoping, fear-

Some in faith, and doubting some. Till a trumpet-voice proclaiming. Said, "My chosen people, come!" Then the drum, Lo! was dumb, the great heart of the nation

throbbing, answered, "Lord, we



FATHERLESS CHILDREN OF BRITISH SOLDIERS. The picture shows a number of British Soldiers' fatherless babies being cared for in Lady Maud Barrett's home in Sussex.

In the Turret.

READ THIS AND REALISE WHAT WE OWE TO OUR SPLENDID JACK | through the air, saw it splash into

The last notes of the bugle rang out, and the turret's crew dived towards the grim, grey mass of steel rom which the two guns peered forth into the world. As the last man disappeared inside, a steel plate was pulled over the only way of egress to the world outside.

And almost simultaneously, there came two distinct shouts as the Numher One of each gun reported his stop ocks open. This meant that avdraul-Get into khaki at once. Join ic pressure—the power that drives every one of the vast machines of the modern barbette-had been admitted to the supply pipes, and, like a giant in leash, was waiting to do what was

equired of it. Loading the Guns.

The lieutenant took a hand. "Load both guns!" he cried. "Arour-piercing shell!"

Two cages came up with a swish of vater, and with great three-quarteron, yellow-coloured shells lying or heir trays. Another pair of rears, as the chain-rammers shot forward and er armour of the gun-house shield; orced those great projectiles well nome into the gun so that the rifling sighting-hood, and when the crew got bit into their soft, copper drivingbands; two short, snappy clicks, as the cage doors shot up under the compulsion of hand-levers, and the silkclad bundles of cordite slid into the place lately vacated by the shells. Again the rammers roared, but, perfectly under control, they pushed the fragile charges gently clear of the breech and in such a position that Death shall reap the braver harvest," the face of the blocks, when closed,

And simultaneously the great. shining breech-blocks swung round, driven by their motors, until they slammed home, screwed round onesixth of a circle, and locked.

Preparing for the Fray.

ed!" The lieutenant turned, and hitting for all that. "What if, 'mid the cannons' thunder, spoke into a navyphone mouthpiece Whistling shot and bursting bomb, close to his elbow, and in the couning tower the captain nodded as he got away-both guns loaded with armour-piercing shell!"

Somewhere far away a gun sudtheir tensed perves, found themselves anywhere hear describing its condistarting at the sound. Again it tion spoke, almost expectedly, but again get. They were itching to take a hand, but their time was not yet. Then the navyphone bell rang, and a "filled up casualties." voice spoke:

as if from a long, long distance, all done in up top!" "Right gun ranging-gun. Fire with Men clambered up the long ladders the bell!"

The lieutenant once more nodded.

ie snapped. down; a tube was pushed home; then the lock clicked back into place. The

A Miss! Number One looked round for the flick of an eyelid. Then, "Right gunready!" he bawled; and the gunlayer, his own blood a-boil, muttered "Tur

ret ready!" exactly as he had done a million times before at drill. And as he spoke his eye steadied along the telescope, and he crept his gun-muzzle up ever so slightly until the bow-wave of the enemy's ship was dead in the centre of the crosswires which are his sights, and his finger tensed around the pistol-grip. A bell-a silly, tinny little bell-

tinkled twice in the signal "Stand y!" Then once more it tinkled, and the gun leaped back a full two feet as the ranging shot left her muzzle.

the sea three hundred yards short of the target, and swore softly. Meanwhile, at the gun, men got busy. The breech swung back with a clang, the cage roared and rattled up. and the rammer snorted and chuck-

led as the second shell and charges

The gun-layer's eye followed it

went home. When at last the word "Ready!" came again, the gunlayer waited only for the bell. Again it tinkled, again the gun spoke; and the gunlayer almost fell from his lofty perch as he saw splinters for from the enemy's bridge. "Hitting, by the great hook block!" he yelled; and smultaneously the

notes of a bugle rang out somewhere n the ship. "Commence firing!" it sang, and it put an end to many a good sailor's suspense on that morning. All hands in that turret were as busy as they could possibly be, feeding shells through the guns at the rate of four to

he minute. Then came the answer; they were not going to have things all their own way. Shell's began to thud on the outone even burst just above the left over the consussion and shock they found that the left gun was sightless -and the left gunlayer was headless The sight-setter took his place, but hardly had he fired two rounds before a second shell tore its way through the turret wall, and, hitting the other side, burst with a long and shuddering

And the two guns fell silent; useless, because every man of their crews was now a huddled, mangled mass. The working-chamber rushing from below to take their places wasted no time in pity or sympathy, though the dead men were all messmates and friends. And the guns spoke once more, added their notes to that grim concert of death which fill-Both Numbers One looked up and ed the whole world-more slowly than roared. "Right gun-left gun-load at first, it is true, but in action and

Killed at Their Posts.

The gunlayer in the enmey's ship the report: "Fore-turret cleared must have had his eyesight exactly on the same spot as when he fired the last fatal round, for presently another And for a space all was quiet in the shell came through the hole and wiped

out the working-chamber hands. The turret was now a shambles; denly thundered, and the men, with there is no other word that can come

Then down the magazines and shellthey started, and commenced to fid- rooms men heard the voice of the man who had run the working-chamber single-handed whilst his comrades

"For Gawd's sake, magazine," he "Fore-turret, stand by!" it ordered, called, "send some hands up! They're

to the turret, leaving two men in the shell-room to wrestle-with the aid of "Bring the right gun to the ready!" hydraulic machinery, of course-with the great shells for the guns. The ber, and every machine came to a sud-The lock clicked as it was pulled guns only spoke once a minute now.

By this time the enemy's shells had commenced to make themselves ex-At a recruiting meeting, held at Harbor Grace last Thursday, this fine over until the word "ON," in great, from the turret-walls, both inside and response came during Canon Noel's speech, as reported in the "Standard":—

At a recruiting meeting, held at electric cut-off switch was jammed over until the word "ON," in great, from the turret-walls, both inside and out, and presently the man who comstood clear of the gun. electric cut-off switch was jammed ceedingly unpleasant. Splinters flew cage, breech, and tube, dropped where he stood. The right gun-layer followed with an awful gash across his face, to the turret. The sight of the dead and the left sightsetter wheeled round suddenly and fell.

> That simple soldier-private, With but an unknown a name. May be ere long a hero Of everlasting fame!

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Working By Hand.

And then, from beneath their feet, came another shuddering shock. A shell had burst in the working-chamden standstill as burst pipes refused ful length along once more. to convey hydraulic pressure to them. "Hard-working!" cried one of the remaining three. "Ask the control if sages."

The control said "Yes," and eight scared youngsters doubled across a shell-swept patch of forecastle and inmen turned most of them physically sick; but a few minutes later they were whipping up the great shell from fifty feet below by hand. The cordite cartridges followed, and then came the ussle to get shells well home with the hand rammer.

The youths dived through the hatch ways, and the gun-nozzles rose and

"Britons never shall be slaves!" Then ENLIST NOW.

wavered as they forced water pressure by hand into their smoking cylinders. Presently the right gun spoke then the left, and the whole process of rounds were fired every ten minutes now.

And at last the end came-the welwe can have somebody from the pas- come, monotonously-noted "Cease firing!" And the few men who could still move in the fore-turret dropped where they stood-and the living and dead and wounded lay helpless and unconscious for a time, until the bugle called the former to the upper deck, to assist the remainder of their comrades to take prize ships in tow.

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