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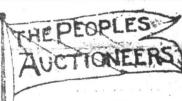
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CHAPTER XXI

"No, my lady," was the answer; I can hardly comprehend that such but one by one they stole away lest trouble should come to you." she should ask them more

Lord Rhysworth was the first who she replied. came. He looked in surprise at the beautiful, white face—the face he had ly. His face wore the same expresalways seen so bright and radiant, but sion that she had seen on Lord Rhyswhich was now so full of terrible worth's; and she criedpain. Lady Allanmore held out her hand to him in greeting, and clung you are keeping it from me!" quite unconsciously to him. It was

and distressed am I to hear it. You turn." entirely at your service. What would the glance that passed between the to show it to you, although you ask-

"I cannot tell. It is a trouble so new and bewildering that I cannot

determine what to do." "Do you know in what direction Sir me in suspense."

2308?" asked Lord Rhysworth. "No. I do not: and it is that which him.

distresses me so. He told me that he

Lora Rhysworth's eyes fixed upon her has gone; let that assurance comfort with the same expression that she had you." geen in the servants, and which had

deer opened and the Squire entered. Karl gone! What in is a puzzle."

Heaven's name does it mean?" less bewilderment. "No one said he Do you think any accident has hap-

took his daughter in his arms and ly kind now; bring him to me. I-I kissed the sweet, pale face over and cannot live without him!" She turn-

"My very name means sorrow," The Squire looked at her piteous-

"You know something, papa, and

"Sit down, my darling," returned as though she had found a friend in the Squire, "and tell me all that passed after I went home. I left you "I am in great trouble, Lord Rsys- talking to your husband on the lawn; worth," she said. "Sir Karl left me he was telling you that he could not last evening at half-past seven to drive me home because he had a may be mere surmise, but what we the from the train at the Railway transact some business, and nothing business appointment. Where was knew to be true I will lay before you, Station, also 40 head cattle and 104 that appointment, and with whom?" and, although it goes to my heart to sheep from hie S.S. Sachem, they

"So your groom told me, my dear "I do not know; he said that he do it, I must. First, do you remem-

Squire and Lord Hhysworth. It was ed him to do so. The reading of that give their horses water on Sundays,

"If you know anything of Karl, oh, tell me!" she cried. "Do not keep day, he neither spoke nor smiled. We were reported. I was asked by Mr.

Forl went, or the nature of his busi-! Neither of the men answered her; but the Squire drew her closely to

"My darling, we will do all we can, said the elder man, after a few mo-Looking up suddenly, she saw unsearched to which it is probable he

know anything of him? Has any-"You know something," she said, thing been heard? Why do people "and you are keeping it from me!" look so strange? Why do they whis-

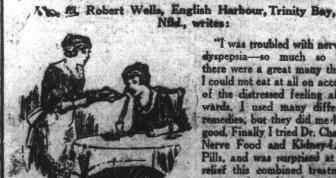
"They are all puzzled, my dear, I "Dolores, what is this I hear?" he should imagine," he replied: and it

She clung to him with weeping

afterid some accident has happened to Squire shook his head gravely.

child! How ill you look, my darling! bring him back to me do bring him What a trouble this is to fall upon back! I must see him! You have your dear head!"-and the Squire been kind to me all my life; be doub-

ever again. My poor pretty darling, ed her miserable face to Lord Rhys-There Were Many Things Which I Could Not Eat"



yspepsia—so much so that ere were a great many things I could not eat at all on account of the distressed feeling after-wards. I used many different rve Food and Kidney-Liver

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me to find Sir Karl!"

"My dear lady, we will do all that; ve can," he answered.

She flung up her arms in despair. "He will never come back again!" she cried . "I have felt it in my heart all along, it was too bright to lasttoo bright! I told him so, and he laughed at me. Papa, it will kill

"Nay, my darling, you must live for me and for the children," replied the Squire. "Besides, you must not give up hope yet. Lord Rhysworth will drive me over to Deeping, and we will get men to search the woods. Take courage.'

But her heart was heavy with dread. They left her, and were absent many hours. She looked so white and wan. so fragile and heart-broken, when they returned, that tears came into

Lord Rhysworths eyes. The children were with her. She raised her pallid face, but it seemed as though all power of speech had left her. The Squire

"We have no news, Dolores-neither good nor bad; we have not heard r seen anything of him."

With a faint sigh she laid her head

you must not give way in this fashhas happened to your husband, and

"I will," she gasped. In silence the Squire poured out some wine, and in silence she drank

must know it; I fear it is true? not know how her senses were sharp-

"I hear you, papa," she said—"tell me at once; hide nothing from me. Take my hands in yours and hold thoughful citizen for the noble work

letter is the person he went to see.

about that, do you, Rhysworth?"

"That seems clear, papa, I wonder I did not think of it before. As is laid up and unable to work. I you say, that letter completely changed him. I remember his face as he ing th's in Tuture. I ask all lovers of thrust the letter into his pocket; he animals to pick up nalls on the street was not like himself after that. The to prevent them getting into horses note troubled him, I am sure."

"What we want to discover," continued the Squire. "is the writer of tell, but I am afraid nay, I may say that I am quite sure that the person your husband went to meet was Lola

She sprang from his arms and cried out; but her words were uninfelligible. Her ghastly face frighten-

"I will not believe it!" she said, after awhile. "My husband would not go to meet Lola de Ferras, the woman who hates me, and who has sworn vengeance against me, Papa why do you say that?"

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sheep during the week. Attended to were watered and taken away im-

Rotary Club, who deserve all the

praise and co-operation of every

terday morning which seemed to dis- and cattle, being on pasture where tress him very much? He declined there was no water. I ask those horse letter completely changed him, if you much as they need water in the open, as much as they do in the stable. I am remember. he was not himself all looking after some lame horses which both remarked it; even the servants Cook to go to Quidi Vidi, and hunoticd it, and thought that he was not manely put to death a dog belonging to him, which was run over by a motwell. I want you to bear all this in or and left suffering on the road for mind; it is one link in the chain of twenty-four hours. This is an unkind evidence. Then, after looking mis- and inhuman act on the part of the erably unlike himself all day, he told driver; and I hope to summons him us that he could not drive me home in Court soon. I also shot another ment. When we asked him about it, on Freshwater Road which made an he seemed distressed and anxious. attempt to bite a man on a bicycle, The inference that I draw from all and the owner had it put to death. I this is, that the person who wrote the would like to state that there will be some boys, going around next week. selling some pictures of the "Horses' I do not think there is any doubt Prayer," for 50 cents each. All lovpurchase one. I have report from William Stockman, North Side, Petty Dolores raised her fair head with Harbor, of a pony which is badly cut, presumably by boys throwing stones. This pony is in a bad condition as it would like for parents of all boys to try and prevent the children from dohoofs. Phone all complaints to 653.

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Men's Mahogany Colored Low Shoes, wide blucher cut, rubber heels attached, solid throughout, special

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ber heels attached, a boot for "real"

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tyrant heels."

sizes 6 to 10; a real "Bargain" at

Men's Dark Brown Boots, blucher

workmanship; all sizes.



And if encroachments then I saw, upon the rights I valued WALT MAJON / thus, I gnashed my teeth and went to law, and kicked upon expensive fuss. Indulgence in the law exhausts one's ctore of kopecks and bawbees; I ways had to pay the costs, for justice doesn't grow on trees. And I made enemies of men who should have been among my friends; I watched my rights for years and then I said, "Here's where this folly ends. My sleepless vigilance shall cease, the rights I've guarded long may slide; the sweetboen on earth is peace, and that to me is now denied. The neighbors I have often sued avoid me as I go my way, and from their doorways time o' day. They often kick my dog round until the night resounds with owls, they put my cow in yonder ound, and throw old bottles at my

owls. They spoil my hats with furthing bricks, they throw dead lomcats at my door; and if I sue them for these tricks I'll only queer

no more the courts when rights dishonored made me fret and found my neighbors dead game sports who were quite willing to forget. And up many ardent now the atmosphere of peace is with spiels; I said, me everywhere I roam; when I go "No overbearing forth with aunt and niece, no man attempts to punch my dome.

Household Notes

A plain blanc mange becomes welcome desert when served with

If you have any left-over pie crust, make it into small tarts, and fill with if they are sweetened and chilled for

cream cheese, chopped maraschino therries and marshmallows. Cold, molded, cooked cereal is nice served with berries, sugar and cream Strawberries are richer in flavor

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several hours before serving.

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CONFERT

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

FAULTS WITH THE LABELS OFF.

tain faults that the next piece."

labelled as such. rather than a fault.

as serious a defect of character as the ing in their carelessness in this re-

in child or adult

are properly rec-

ognized as faults

No one likes to

be told that he is

selfish, that he is d is a greeable,

that he is vain, that he is untidy, that

But there are other faults that are

cause just as much unhappiness to

just as much defects of character, and

Jealousy, for instance, which though

Yet any of these first three faults is

I heard a mother the other day

talking about her nine year old son

Throws His Puzzle On the Floor.

is not regarded with the same shame

There are cer- it on the floor when he couldn't find

and unmistakably this impatience an amusing trait

It was perfectly evident to me, and

I fancy to Jimmy, that from his

mother's tone and manner she thought

he ever learn to do anything well if he is so impatient for results? What

kind of a student will he be? What

kind of a workman or a busines:

And why should he try to overcome

the fault if he is encouraged to regard

it as an amusing trait rather than a

And the Child Understands.

As to sensitiveness-well, I don't

suppose there are any of us who

haven't heard some parent tell in

tones that were little short of boast-

ful how super-sensitive her children

were. Perhaps she did not do it in the

did. Parents are absolutely astonish-

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man? What kind of a house-mate?

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LONDON, July 18.

The question of representation of

THOMAS EXPLAINS.

McLaren Safe and Aeroplane Undamaged

Plans for Dominions Representation at Allied Conference Settled --- MacDonald Government Suffer another Defeat.

ANOTHER DEFEAT.

to-day by: a vote of 171 to 149, during consideration of the Unemployed Insurance Itill. The vote was on an amendment offered by Liberal and carried despite Labor opposition. The tled, it was announced by J. H. Thom- bride Parish will take place on Wed- and his garden in his presence. Conservative members which was ed important and there is no ques-

CONFERENCE MAKING SATISFAC-TORY PROGRESS.

LONDON, July 18. Satisfactiory progress of the Inter-Allied Conference called for the purpose of pritting into execution the Expert Commaittee's report of German with powers similar to those of the teas and refreshments during the evreparation s was indicated to-day by delegates of other nations. the work; already performed by the ommitted s appointed at the opening ession Wednesday. One of the imortant parts of the Conference work, set up in each country for handling of payments to be made by Ger- of the Dominions and Indio, who so run to the grounds all the afternoon. many unifer the new scheme, was desired, should become a member of All that is necessary, therefore, is a completed yesterday, and the draft the Empire Delegation of the Inter- fine day to enable patrons to fully enof the proposal embodying the agree- Allied Conference on the panel sys- joy the excellent programme that is ment is neady for approval of a plen- tem, J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secre- being arranged for their amusement. ary session of the Conference which tary, said his object in giving this inprobably will be held to-morrow. The formation to the House at this stage reals rocks around which the allied was because an unfortunate controplenipotn etiaries must steer a care- versy had been occuring with Canada ful courses, lie in two sub-divisions of and unfortunate statements had been the Conference as Committees one made in the press in Canada and in and two. The first Committee is deal-, this country. It was only this mornwith the problem of creating confi-ing the plan had been settled and dence for an international loan for Canada had acquiesced. Everything Germany and the question of the United Staties member for Reparation commission as arbiter on the subject of default. Committee two, which is attempting to devise means to restore he fiscal and economic unity of Germany, has encountered difficulty owing to the French reqests that the proposed international loan, upon which the whole working of the Experts' plin depends, shall be underwritten thefore the question of German unity has been brought up. One problem, to which a solution may be most difficult, is what penalties to in-

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der the Dawes schedule. MACHAREN SAFE AND WELL

flict if Clermany wilfully defaults un-

TOKIO, July 19. Densid fog forced the MacLaren party of British round the world aviators, who hopped off from Lake Toskimoye, Yetorofu Island, last Wednesday, to land at Uruppu, a neighboring island, soon after taking flight, said wireless advices received from Kurita Island to-day. The advices said all the members of the party were safe and that the airplane was undamaged. The machine, after landing in th

better to ride out the

Senator Belcourt, of Canada, was sent to England, to represent the Canadian Government and was taking the place in the ordinary way of the Canadian High Commissioner COLEMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER. HALIFAX, July 19.

was now straightened out. Mr. Thomas assured the House that he vas now straightened out

announce this. Mr. Thomas stated

had taken the earliest opportunity to

George Coleman, artillery man, who shot and killed acting Lance Bombardier Groves, at Connaught Barracks, yesterday, was charged with murder when arraigned before County Stipendiary MacDougald in he court house this morning. Coleman was remained for one week. man was remained for one week.

> SCALED MT. GEIKIE. MONTREAL, July 19.

Mount Geikie has been conquered after years of unsuccessful endeavor by the best Alpinists in Canada and the United States. This grim peak, the highest and most forbidding of all mountains in the Rampart Range. Jasper National Park, Alberta, has surrendered to the efforts of two Can-adians and an American. Word to this effect was received to-day at the general headquarters of the Canadian National Railways in Montreal. The effort to scale the peak was a prodigious one, necessitating 26 continuous hours to make the ascent of 10.754 feet and return to camp in Geikie Meadows, and the climbers encountered difficulties which all but baffled their attempt.

ANOTHER AROUND THE WORLD

AMSTERDAM, July 18. Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine aviaor, who plans to start on a world light next Tuesday, intends to follow the route of Major Stuart MacLaren, British flier. The Argentine flier anicipates that the superior speed of his machine will enable him to overtake his rivals in the globe encircling

Healthy Women Happy Homes

bility and snappy retort take the place their possessor and to those who live of happiness and amiability. Sunshine with him, and yet for some strange is driven out of homes, in fact, they are often wrecked, and friends are entangled because women suffer with ailnents peculiar to their sex. The use of it is a blend of vanity and selfishness, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such ailments as either. and restore health and happiness. Do Sensitiveness, an uncontrolled temcreasing wind which arose soon after not resort to strong stimulants or landing. MacLaren plans to continue narcotics when this great strengthen ing accused of any of these as much narcotics when this great strengthen in a continue narcotics when the desired and nappiness. Do per, impatience—who would mind be ing accused of any of these as much narcotics when this great strengthen in a continue narcotics when this great strengthen in a continue narcotics when the strengthen in a continue narcotic narcotics when the strengthen in a continue narcotic narcotic narcotics when the strengthen in a continue narcotic narcotic narcotics when the strengthen in a continue narcotic na the journey to-morrow, said advices ing, healing remedy made from roots as he would object to being called

Kilbride Garden Party

the Allied Conference has been set-The annual Garden Party of Ki Government reversal is not consider- as, Colonial Secretary, in the House nesday next, and promises to eclipse of Commons, this afternoon. It has all former efforts. Already some very tion of the Prime Minister's resigna- been agreed, he said, that the repre- fast ponies have entered for the Dersentative of any Dominion so desir- by, which has always in the past been come up. He plants them and waits a | Of course, even if a child realizes ing, including India, should be a one of the chief items on the product of two and then the first thing I that a fault is hateful he does not almember of the British Empire dele- gramme. The three mile road race know, he's digging them up to see if ways correct it. But he does, at least, gation at the conference under the is an added feature, and judging from they have started growing. He's that want to correct it. And that's one panel system. Under this system ov- the entries already in, a keen and ex- way about everything, always has long step forward. If you are ashamed erseas delegates are to be designa- citing contest is assured. Other at- been; he never wanted to wait or do of a quality you are going to make a ted, one at a time, in approved rota- tractions will be Junior Football fiv- anything slowly. He wants to get it good deal more effort to get rid of it tion, to sit in the Conference as the re- es, and various side shows. The lad- done all at once. He used to get a pic- than if you regard it as a mark of presentative of the British Dominions ies of the Parish will serve dainty ture puzzle half done and then throw distinction. ening, whilst the full brass band of the C.C.C. will furnish the musical programme. Anticipating a record at-LONDON, July 19. tendance this year, the Committee in In announcing to the House of charge has arranged for the train to he perfecting of the organization to Commons to-day that it had been leave St. John's at 3 p.m., and return settled that a representative of any 10 p.m. In addition the busses will



"I certainly am glad to know that Pearline can be had here again" said a lady in C. P. Eagan's store the other day. There are many women who will be pleased to hear that the great washing powder-Pearline-can be obtained locally again. "Pearline is the best of them all" said a grocer a few days ago and "I find it the easiest washing powder to sell." If your own grocer hasn't stocked Pearline yet ask THREE FLOWERS him to 'phone the local agent, Gerald S. Doyle, for immediate stocks.

Glad to Know it

The West End Garage, Southside of Browning's Bridge. 'Phone 385 for service. july10,eod,tf

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understand her feelings perfectly. FOR SALE or TO LET. And yet, super-sensitiveness is one "Jimmy is so impatient," she said, of the worst possible handicaps "that he can't wait for the seeds to to sane and happy living.

sale or to let for a term of years the property known as the 'Adrian Building" situated on the south side of Water Street, near the Board of Trade Building, part of which is at present operated as the "King Cafe," the second flat being occupied as offices. The property consists of shop and back extension on ground floor with entrance from McMurdo's Store News Water Street and a back entrance through right of way from the cove at the rear. A separate entrance from Water The world's famous Clasmic Facial Street affords access to office suite on second floor. The base-Does these definite things for the ment has large storage space covering entire area of the Clears the complexion and gives it building. For further particulars

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Lentil croquettes are very nutri- in glasses of feed chocolate, topped ious and nice when seasoned with with whipped cream.

home by serving chocolate ice cream Current jelly, dissolved in boiling

Serve coffee ice cream and whipped ange juice and sugar and a little mint cream in parfait glasses, and garnish makes a good punch.

\$1.35., Pack O'Beauty Set 65c. syrup, and drain before serving. LOOK WHAT SMART OLD MUTT'S GARGLING TO-DAY.



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spect. But in either case she shows how she feels about that fault, and ADRIAN BUILDING it's dollars to doughnuts the children

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-By Bud Fisher.

The Enening Telegram THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD, an outbreak has occurred has PROPRIETORS.

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Saturday, July 19, 1924.

Complaints From

VERSION?

We have received further complaints regarding the conditions under which the workmen live at Corner Brook, and if their correct, it is quite time that steps were taken to make those responsible realize that drastic changes must be effected without loss of time.

In publishing the men's side of the story, we are prepared to give the same publicity to the other side, and in fact invite their explanation or contradiction. An arrival at the true state of affairs is essential in the interest of all concerned, and is our one and only object.

here on Sunday returned on they went out to Corner Brook under the impression that it would be possible for them to make three dollars a day, working on the pipe line, but found on their arday with no overtime. With conmonth's pay is withheld. Deducting their passage money. \$8.10, and 75 cents a day for Devotional Services board, they realized that they would receive at the end of the first month \$11.40. Both have families depending upon them in

billeted were said to contain two exercises will be of a very high order. rows of bunks arranged one There will be grand musical vespers above the other, on each side, for the accommodation of twenty men. One window in the end supplied light, and apart from the door at the other end there was no arrangement for ventilation. In other respects as well the condition of the huts from

much to be desired. The facilities for washing consisted of a trough which ran the length of a small hut, and in which as many men as possible were supposed to clean themselves as best they could at the same time.

They claim that a number of Englishmen are engaged on the laying of the pipe line with the ply; Newfoundlanders, but they live in different quarters and receive a higher rate of pay. In each able cases in their practice;

case, why should this be? The food supplied was satisappointed by the Government and is factory and the work by no means arduous, and they would gladly have remained had they been able to face the living con-

The men to whom we refer are not chronic grousers nor are of freedom from Tuberculosis, in rethey fastidious. One of them saw considerable service overseas and both are reputable workmen. We deal with their the Press. case, primarily because it is not the first report that has been made to us of unsatisfactory werking conditions on the Humber, secondly because complaints for Halifax and New York, taking as made by men of this type de- additional passengers: Messrs. T. mand enquiry, thirdly because Hatkinson, Lewis Culder, F. J. Brownrigg, J. C. Phillips, B. Redden, we fail to see why there should be any discrimination between \$30

outsiders and Newfoundlanders, not yet been given any convincing reason to show why out-

In connection with these operations there are certain questions which demand answers, and we have been unable to obtain the information from any What system of isolation is in vogue, and what method of disinfecting the quarters in which been adopted? In the cases of men who require hospital treatment in St. John's, what arrangements are made for their conveyance across country?

Newfoundland is committed

to a considerable obligation under the terms of this contract. The Humber The agreement included a guarantee with the express purpose WHAT IS THE CORRECT of expediting operations which would help to provide work for the unemployed in Newfoundland. The Company covenanted with the British Treasury that all plant, machinery, and materials required in connection with the works should be purchased in Great Britain and must be of British manufacture, unless necessary of foreign origin. The main object of the guarantees not let her learn to drive our motor

Correction

In the report of the House of Assem-Two men of a party that left bly proceedings yesterday, a typo- Minister of Finance do hope for some graphical error occurred in the Min-Thursday. They state that ister of Posts and Telegraph's speech. The amount of the Earl of Devon's charter for laying cables is \$150.00 per day and not \$450.00.

Dean Jones

rival that the rate was twenty- Sunday at Bell Island, where he Indeed, he do say how divers other five cents an hour for a ten hour preached at the Anglican Church in roads out of town are in a like sad streets with Tarvia leaves much to be could earn was \$15.00 a week. Dean's last Sunday in St. John's will and few take any interest in it. Nor, that beyond keeping down the dust no Wages are paid monthly, but for be next Sunday, when he will preach indeed, even, do some of the players, improvement has been made. In other some reason half of the first at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi, in the So like to see football take the way places it has run down into the morning and at St. Thomas's in the of baseball if new life be not put into drains to form sticky puddles. If

at St. Francis Xavier

The forty hours' devotion will open on Sunday at High Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church, Bar Haven, with The huts in which they were elaborate ceremonies. The musical in the evening on Tuesday next at the close of the devotion.

Milk and Tuberculosis

Editor Daily News.

Dear Sir,-I am instrusted to send you the Resolution enclosed, which was passed unanimously by the Newfoundland Medical Association in its a sanitary point of view left first Convention held July 10th, 11th and 12th.

Yours faithfully. CLUNY MACPHERSON. Secretary-Treasurer

WHEREAS it has been absolutely Tuberculosis in infants and young children the cause is infection by in most cases through the milk sup-

AND WHEREAS the Medical practitioners of this country from time to time meet with many such deplor-AND WHEREAS a qualified Vet erinary Surgeon has been recently

available to farmers for examination of cattle: BE IT RESOLVED that this Association strongly recommends to the public that they demand from the owners of cattle or vendors of milk a Certificate of Health, and especially spect of each and every animal from which milk is obtained for sale; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be sent to

Rosalind Sails

S.S. Rosalind sailed at noon to-day

and last of all because we have ESTIMATES TABLED not yet been given any con-

siders are employed there on Show Reduction in Expenditure of Nearly Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars.

At yesterday's session of the House result in a reduction of \$794,027.43 in of the authorities. Have any re- the Minister of Finance, Sir John expenditure. The following figures ports been made regarding in- Crosbie, tabled the estimates for the show that the sums voted have been fectious diseases in the area? fiscal year beginning July 1st last, decreased in virtually all depart-The changes in the various votes will ments.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURE.

	COMEANALITY STAIRMENT OF	20,0	IT EMPLI CAME	
		3.15	1923-24	1924-25
	Finance Department		\$3,655,943.78	\$3,438,110.2
	Colonial Secretary's Department		51,554.00	67,179.0
P	Justice Department		382,954.46	341,479.1
	Education Department		839,851.03	821,842.0
	Public Charities		441,338.33	376,861.7
	Marine and Fisheries ,		346,969.39	383,589.3
	Agriculture and Mines		95,020.00	78,190.0
	Public Works,		994,416,26	938,098.5
	Posts and Telegraphs		1,244;465,83	1,146,397.8
	Customs Department		493,960.50	439,552.2
	Liquor Controller		79,864.00	
	Tax Assessor		14,840.00	14,840.00
	Accountant of Contingencies		235,617.00	184,617.00
	Pension Board Commissioners		699,766.00	651,766.00
	Shipping Department	,	50,000.00	,,,,,,,,
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missed for want of prosecution.

The method adopted in covering the

money is scarce, it is only natural to

Shipping

Schr. Gladoli arrived from Grey Is-

lands to Little Bay Islands with a

suppose that an attempt would be

made to exercise economy.

000 tons limestone.

North Sydney.

Guiseppe Caruso is

a Wonderful Singer

Beyond the shadow of a doubt this

him by all the leading papers through-

out the United States, for his singing

foundland audience. The Management

artist have added to their motto, "the

best obtainable," and Mr. Caruso will

no doubt be greeted with large audi-

NOTTINGHM, Eng., July 14—(A.P.)

The cooperative movement has

grown remarkably in England during

the past few years and there are now

Co-Operation

ences during his engagement.

was unable to appear.

days imprisonment.

Magistrate's Court PEPYS BEHIND (Before Mr. McCarthy, J.P.) THE SCENES. A man and his wife summoned a

July 18th.-I find may wife troubled this morning, and is because I will was the same in both instances | coach, which I will not do since the and it is up to ourselves to see coach, which I will not do since the that we derive a full share of needs careful handling which she will the benefits of the industry not give it. This the wretch took unare like to occur there, but great hope that they might be avoided. The Es. and show a reduction in expenditure of nigh 1 million dollars, which is infurther reductions before the fiscal against the captain for smuggling get it, usually through a form of food year ends. Newes of MacLaren, the certain liquors into Bay Bulls. This airman, he having landed on a Jap- charge was withdrawn. ansese island, being brought down by

fog. Driving over LeMarchant Road this day with Povey, in his motor Improve the coach, he makes loud complaint of the condition of the road, which is Rev. Dr. Edgar Jones spent last scarce fit, says he, to even walk over. the morning. He left by the Prospero state, and in much need of attention. desired. In many parts the coating has this week for his old home at Fogo At night to see the football game, but been put on without having first filled the doctor and let us know at once. nain there a week. The Lord, how the game is gone down, up the holes and ruts, with the result

Government Boats

the game mighty soon.

Argyle left Argentia 3.30 p.m. yes-

Clyde left Moreton's Hr., 5.40 p.m. vesterday, outward. Glencoe left Daniel's Harbor 4.30 p.m. yesterday going north. Home in port.

Kyle-No report leaving Port aux freight of 280 qtls. codfish. Basque. Malakoff left Britannia 1.50 p.m. for Springdale yesterday in ballast.

vesterday. Meigle left St. John's at 1 p.m. for A.N.D. Co. and return to Botwood.

Labrador. Portia arrived Argentia 8.30 p.m. vesterday.

Prospero left Pilley's Island 3.45 .m. yesterday, going north. Sagona at St. John's. Sebastopol at St. John's. Wren left Gaultois early yesterday

Personal

for this port.

Mr. William Piercey, of James popular Star last evening, ably lived full baitings of squid. established by medical science that Baird, Limited, sailed by s.s. Rosa- up to all that has been claimed for in the vast majority of cases of lind to-day for New York on business. Mr. Robert Block, of Boston, nephew of the late George G. Crosbie and last evening was a treat. He is truly Bovine Tubercle Bacillus, and this cousin of Sir J. C. Crosbie, who has the successor to Enrico Caruso, and been spending a vacation with friends the applause that greeted him at both in the city, left by the Rosalind to- performances was full evidence of the day for his home town. Mr. Block appreciation of his ability by a Newis a retired business man in his 80th

Welcome! Welcome!

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ist arriving in our City, and we will which will appear in this paper be pleased to give any information Monday. that a visitor to our City may require. We carry a full line of Picture Post Cards, Books of Views of Newfound- England Likes land; and our office is at his disposal where he can write letters and address

Our stock of British and American Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes and other Smokers goods, are of a very high

A visit to our store will surely add to the pleasure of your trip. CASH'S TOBACCO STORE,

Child Welfare

HEALTHY BABIES.

An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure,"

Hot Weather. It seems as if we are going to have a real fine summer,now there is no reason why Baby should not do especially well when the Take him out as much as you can.

Keep the windows open wide night and day so that he gets plenty of fresh Give him plenty of water to drink: you know how thirsty we get in hot

weather! Keep wool next to his skin however hot it is and just cool clothes over. Give him an "all over wash" every

Last week we showed how important it was to Breast feed Baby during summer months; but if he is on the bottle-make each feeding as it is due. next door relative before court this Keep the bottles and nipples very morning, charging him with using clean.

threatening language towards the If it is cow's milk you are using be complainants. The case was dis- sure it is boiled, if a tinned milk be sure you use boiled water. The defendant in an assault case

seems easy to put the bottle in the cot The postponed case of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries vs. the Dan- away, but this makes Baby cross and which we have helped to create complaints to the furniture. Newes was aired before court this morning. more trouble in the end. If you are and which depends upon our from Bell Island that labor troubles The defendant was charged with careful of all these things Baby will making a false report to the Customs keep well.

on July 5th inst., committing a breach Summer Complaint.—"Summer Comtimates tabled in the House to-day, of Section 24, Chapter 22 of the Cus- plaint" or to give it its long name toms Act. Upon being convicted he "Epidemic Diarrhoea" is what we are was fined \$100.00 or in defautt, thirty all afraid of in the hot months. Breastfed babies practically never get it. A second charge was also laid Bottle-fed babies are more likely to

> But if we insist on:-A Clean City. A Clean Home Inspection and protection of food Roadbed First

poisoning.

Destruction of flies If Baby gets the slightest diarrhoea

Taken in time it is easily cured CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

Saw a Large Bull Moose

In a letter to the Secretary of the on the Badger Road reported to him S.S. Haugerland sailed yesterday that they saw last week a large Bull from Aquathuna for Sydney with 10,-Moose on the road about 10 miles inland from South Brook.

Here and There.

S.S. Dampre sailed from Botwood The West End Garage, Southside of Browning's Bridge. The ship will load pulp wood for the Phone 385 for service. Schr. Dauntless sailed yesterday july10.eod.tf rom Trinity in ballast bound to

PRESERVING BOTTLES-'Phone 192 for pints, quarts and ½ gals. S. O. STEELE & SONS, LTD., opp. Seamen's Institute. july19,3i.s.th.s

BANKERS SAIL.—The six bankers from the South West coast, which arrived here during the week for bait, sailed for the fishing grounds noted and most talented tenor singer, who opened his engagement at the this forenoon; all the vessels secured

> Mrs. S. K. Lumsden will be "At Home" Monday and Tuesday afternoons, at her residence, 1 Devon Row.—july19,1i Entries for Three Mile Road

Race-Kilbride Garden Party, should be made to Mr. Stan Culyear, and is still active and hearty. of this theatre in obtaining such an len, Board of Trade Building. THE TRAINS.—Thursday's West bound express arrived Port aux For Monday night is a special pro- Basques 6 o'clock this morning; the

Man From Brodneys" with an all 8.53 this morning; due at 4 p.m.; Our store is wide open to the Tour- star cast, further particulars of the Carbonear train arrived on time. Kilbride Garden Party, July 23rd-Ponies taking part in the Derby Races may practice any night from now till Wednesday.

Entries should be made to Wm.

july19,3i,news S.A. FOLK ARRIVE. Amongst the

Arrangements for Feildian Campus **Drive Completed**

The final arrangements for a drive to raise funds to provide Bishop Feild College with an Athletic Campus were completed at a meeting held last night. The committee in charge have had a considerable amount of preliminary work to do and the Haig Celebrations further delayed their plans but with everything in working order they anticipate a successful result. The need of suitable grounds has been apparent for years, and it is hoped that the Tannery field which has been secured will not only be made into an excellent athletic campus, but will also add materially to the appearance of the locality.

Holiday Train

Accommodation In order to accommodate people residing at points between St. John's

and Kelligrews a passenger car will be attached to freight train leaving St. John's 1.30 p.m., on each Wednesday, half holiday, and each Wednesday, whole holiday. Passengers can return to St. John's on regular night train arriving here 9.15 p.m. Excursion fares will be in effect.

Moonshine Making

Quite recently complaints have been shine making was being extensively carried on in several sections of Trinity Bay. According to reports, the liquor is being used indiscriminately by young and old. If reports are true a professional man in one of the sections referred to has lost the confidence of the cliental through his 'ndulgeance in the vile stuff. The police are, we understand, making an

Wardens' Reports From Salmon Pools

The following reports for last week have been received by the Secretary of the Game and Inland Fisheries

Grand Bay Brook-More salmon gone up than last year. No visiting sportsmen.

mon plentiful, 10, 15 and 20 lb, fish Grand River Codroy-One hundred

Robinson's-Nine rods, thirty seven

Flat Bay Brook-Plenty salmon in river, only one sportsman present. Fischell's-Twenty seven, from 10 to

Crabb's.-One rod, 3 salmon, 6 to 10 bs., water very low. Harry's River-Nine rods, 41 sal-

Hall's Bay states that men working England; the other was taken by Elliott Gosse, Waterberry, U.S.A. Salmonier One hundred and twenty

seven fish from 3 to 10 lbs. taken for the week. Gander River-Salmon plentiful, no

Salmon River. Trinity-Two rods, 9 salmon, from three to four pounds. but this season exceeds all he has Heaney.

ever seen.

river low. Terra Nova-Seventeen fish taken. to 5 lbs, nine rods fishing.

en, weighed 51/2 and 12 lbs. Serpentine-Salmon plentiful, party from her late residence, Larkins of twelve Americans just arrived. please attend without further notice. Trepassey-Two rods, 15 salmon, o 5 lbs. taken; fish plentiful. Burnt Island Brook-One rod, two

four rods. The above is a report of the lower part of the river. LaPoile River-Three rods, six sal-

mon taken, fish plentiful, water low salmon won't rise. Port Blandford-Good sign of salmon, lots gone up river, no sports.

Stoney Brook-Seven rods took 21 fish, average 5 lbs. Indian Brook, Springdale-Hundreds of sympathy: Mr. Wm. Cook, Mr. duction in ten parts entitled "The incoming express left Port Blandford of salmon went over falls this week. and Five rods on river secured 28 salmon.

> The warden reports that during the Mrs. S. Arr bay seal at the falls on this river.

Brennan, Blacksmith, George Street. For programme sports, see advertisement front page. Princess Sells

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portsmen.

Little River—Three rods fishing, sal-

and twelve salmon taken, twenty rods

Game and Inland Fisheries the mon taken, two of which weighed 24 warden on South and West Brook at lbs. each; one by L. G. Young, Henley,

sports fishing, river low. The warden states he has seen salmon plentiful for the past 12 years.

Upper Gander-Six rods took forty

Gambo-Two rods, 9 salmon taken

Exploits-Salmon plentiful, two tak-

salmon taken, 6 and 8 lbs. Placentia, S.E. Sixteen salmon by

colinet River—Few fish taken, 7, 8 to sincerely thank all kind friends It's

from 3 to 8 lbs. each.

Art Treasures

4,500,000 members enrolled in the socleties with a share capital of over
\$400,000,000 having a retail trade of
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of Connaught, has joined those people
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MARRIED.

On July 16th, in the Oratory of the Carter, John T. Whelan to Bride M

DIED.

Last evening, at 10 o'clock, Alan voseworthy, infant son of Alan and Sadie Noseworthy, aged 7 days. cefully away this morning at 11.30, Catherine, relict of the late years, leaving 1 son to mourn his

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear brother Albert Smith, who died July 19th, 1913. "God in His wisdom has recalled The one we loved so dear,

To rest in peace with Him above, Though we are mourning here." -Inserted by his sister NOTE OF THANKS .- Mrs. Moyst wreaths to adorn the casket of her

oving husband, and who sent notes and Mrs. H. Adey, employees of the Nfid. Government Railway and ell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moyst, Mr. and The warden reports that during the Mrs. S. Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. H. week he saw the unusual sight of a Janes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. Grandy's Brook — One American Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moyst, and especially sportsman secured 27 salmon, total Mr. and Mrs. H. Moyst, and especially the Rev. J. G. Joyce, who visited him at home and during his stay at the at home and all kind friends ital, and all kind friends

> Fresh Lobster and Chicken ad served daily at LIDDY'S HOTEL, Torbay, 'Phone 14F2.

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From Cape Race Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACIA To-day Wind W.S.W., with derms fog and

Is Seeing Believing?

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Mr. Fischler Checked in on H Eyes and Was Satzsfied.

Most Edgeworth is sold by word mouth—one happy smokers will pas the good word along to song less fo tunate brother, and a new A'dgewor 'fan' is born. Sometimes, however, thee huma

voice plays no part in the supread Edgeworth nonularity Witness Mr. Fischler's letter:

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Dear Sirs: Last summer while on nav vacation, which was spent our Pine Creek, one of the best streams in Northern Pen nsylva nia, I noticed a lot of dascarde edgeworth tobacco cans. Franccial good fishing holes.

for all those empty packas es. Peter Fischler. We're much too busy fillingathe blue tins here in Richmond to be able to follow them to the four corners of the

> sportsnuon everywhere show marked, prefer ence ibr Edge worth. There's somethi g; in the blend thattastrikes a resport sive chord alliong fishermen and hunters, canniners and hikers.

Perhans, some reader, himself a sportsman, ban tell him during his stay at us why Mr. Fischler foundated many Edgeworth tins "near the good fishing Be that as it may, "seeing is ing" with us just as it was with M Fischler. Thousands of letti be from pipe smokers are visual ping of to us that in Edgeworth we are producing

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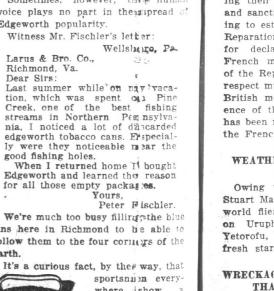
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10-DAY'S MESSAGES.

MILITIA VOTE DISCUSSED.

OTTAWA, July 18. be to reduce the service steadily in particulars. efficiency. The Government might just as well wipe out the service now and be done with it. Brigadier Gen. J. A. Clark, Conservative, Burrard, many officers, too many Generals and too many Majors who ought to be buck privates. When he mentioned the absence of any present threat of war, General Clark asked him if he did not also feel like that in 1914. Major Power said perhaps he did, but there was one thing the world learned between 1914 and 1918 it was that preparedness did not avert war. He thought at present Canada should stop spending money on training of a new permanent militia.

SOLDIERS' SETTLEMENT VOTE.

OTTAWA, July 18. passed an appropriation of \$6,000,000

DOMINION REPRESENTATION TO BE PLACED ON DEFINITE BASIS.

LONDON, July 18. Alluding to what he termed the isunderstanding which has arisen with Canada over the Inter-Allied Secretary, in a speech to-night said now filled. Several European counsecret that such documents existed, thrown away on the Port Nelson terthe difficulties had been smoothed tries were represented by one mem-indeed I have heard their contents minals. away and Canada and the other Do- ber, meaning that but one from that discussed on more than one occasion, Mr. MacLachlan estimates the averminions had not only accepted the country could enter by this port. situation but had made real contributions. He added, "but the whole question of representation of the Meet the World's Dominions will have to be tackled. We are determined to do that. I hope before the end of the year we and Dominions will meet in London and argue it out and ultimately adopt a plan for making it impossible in future to have these conditions that have unhappily arisen, and at the

B. C. ELECTIONS.

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VANCOUVER, B.C., July 18. absentee ballots in the Provincial the Provincial Party and the reection of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith. first woman to be elected to the ovincial Assembly since the general elections of 1916. Twenty-four liberals, 16 Conservatives, 3 Provincials, 2 Independent and 3 Laborites were declared elected to-day.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO AR-RIVE AT AGREEMENT.

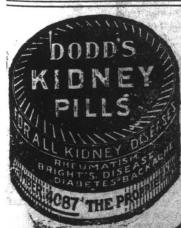
The first setback of the Inter-Allied Conference came to-day when an unsuccessful attempt was made to resh out the fundamental differens in French and British views as how to deal with possible German faults under Dawe's reparation heme, and the method of inflicting penalties for such delinquencies. At he end of the day's deliberations the rench and British were still holding their views regarding defaults of the Reparation Commission in this of several sub-committees who will British move to diminish the influence of the Reparation Commission the week and it is probable that the has been met by stiff opposition from Board will be in a position to make the French delegate.

WEATHER DELAYS MacLAREN.

world flier, who was forced to land these waters apart for tourists and on Uruphu Island after leaving sportsmen. In other words, they will Yetorofu, has decided not to make a be preserves that may not be fished fresh start to-day.

WRECKAGE SUPPOSED TO BE THAT OF THE CONDOR.

VICTORIA, B.C., July 19. Light on the mystery surrounding



of war Condor, which left Esquimalt December 2, 1901, with 104 British tars on board, and of which no trace has since been found, is believed to have been discovered by W. H. Bevan, main estimates for mili- Federal District Engineer for Alberni, services totalling \$7,996,115 off the sands of Long Beach, on the came up in the House of Commons west coast of Vancouver Islands. to-night, there was a lively discus- Traces of a British ship which Mr. on of Canada's army. General S. Bevan believes may be the lost Conwilitia, said an adequate militia in the heavy gales of twenty years gmall vote. The tendency seemed to for him at this time to give detailed Gt. Northern

SMALLER CROP PREDICTED.

WASHINGTON, July 19. A reduction of 286,000,000 bushels endorsed General Newburn's remarks. in the wheat production of eleven of Sou. Pac. Major C. C. Power, Liberal, Quebec, the leading producing countries of Studebaker dicated in reports to United States who ought to be Colonels, too many Department of Agriculture. These Colonels who ought to be Majors, eleven countries, producing 64 per cent of the world crop, will have 1,-913,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, common sold nearly a point above the months is looked for. due to smaller crop in Canada.

the state of San Paulo, Brazil is advance of over eight points in the years, the company should benefit doomed, according to advices receiv- past few weeks is equal to more than materially from an expected bettered to-day by the State Departments 20 points on old shares. from Santos, dated July 17th. The communication said a decided turn for better in local conditions had That Hudson's The House of Commons to-night been noted. Brazilian authorities were described in addresses as hopeful that they would be successful in overcoming revolutionists within sev-

QUOTA FILLED.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 19. ed into the United States this month, mained hidden away in the records of that event the country might have Conference, J. H. Thomas, Colonial the quota for Niagara Falls being seven long years. It was no state been saved a good deal of money

Most Beautiful Woman

NICKEL ON MONDAY.

same time ensure a full status and pride that the Nickel management there are many) had been made to the including handling charges, leaving a right of the Dominions to take part announces that on Monday they will late chief engineer, and had been margin of 6.5 cents for the ocean rate, in matters affecting their interest as present Katherine MacDonald, the treated as if they were for his infor-extra insurance and interest on the world's most beautiful woman in her mation alone. recent photoplay triumph "White Shoulders." The story unquestionably eclipses anything this artiste has done The completion of the count of up to date. It is stronger in dramatic story; her character delineation is re vital and living; and it is a

> more finished and artistic production. Ten million persons have thrilled to this story by George Kibbe Turner in ture has audience appeal through its rare beauty and strong entertaining value. Moreover, it is a First National attraction, and when speaking of films this particular brand stands in a class to itself.

On Monday's programme there i also another First National attraction which is Buster Keston's famous comedy "The Playhouse." You'll laugh till your bones rattle no matter how

Game and Inland Fisheries Board

TAKES NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

and sanctions. The British are striv- Inland Fisheries Board met last night ing to establish an Agent General of | for the first time. An interesting dis-Reparations as a sort of Grand Jury cussion on matters pertaining to the or declaring defaults, while the protection and propagation of game French maintain that the authority and fish resulted in the appointment respect must not be impaired. Every consider ways and means. These committees will report back during several recommendations to the Government during the present session of the House. One of the matters discussed was the stocking of local ponds Owing to unfavorable weather A with rainbow and other species of Stuart MacLaren, British around-the- trout with the end in view of setting without a license. The protection of caribou was also given consideration and it is not improbable that a close season of four or five years will be recommended. In addition it was suggested that several new deer preserves be set apart, the first of which would be the Avalon Peninsula The transfer of beavers to the north ern and eastern sections of the island is also under consideration and move in this direction will be made this season. In reference to our sal mon, it is claimed by the Commission that in spite of the inadequate protection given during the past ten years or so the deep sea fishery has icreased one thousand fold. The.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

roads and provide hotels.

Board will, it is understood take up the matter of increasing the tourist traffic and have under consideration methods to be adopted to improve the

Stock Market News

NEW YORK, July 19. Closely allied interests attributa (Furnished by Johnston and Ward, sharp recovery to technical market Board of Trade Bldg. Water St.) conditions and belated recognition TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING.

STUDEBAKER.

(Boston News Bureau.) low on new stock was 301/2, equiva- fall. With a new line of cars out The revolutionary movement in lent of 76 for old stock. Studebaker's somewhat earlier than in previous

One instance of disparity is had in Newburn, former Minister of dor have been discovered washed up Anaconda 32% paying an equivalent of \$4.80 a share could not be maintained on some and so covered in that it is impossible C. N. S. Pfd. 60 | 58, or fully 20 points higher than 65% Studebaker, though difference in di-Kelly Spring. 14% vidend is only 80 cents a share an-Marine Pfd. 38% Studebaker operations are proceed 491/8 ing in accordance with earlier expecta 16% tions and it is expected net for the 94% first s'x months will approximately 37 equal a full year's \$4 dividend require-

> ings will exceed those of the first quarter, and balance of between \$7,-N.Y.-At 38% recently, Studebaker 000,000 and \$8,000,000 for the first six as compared with 2,199,000,000 last highest price since the new stock Officials predict that by fall Studeyear. A large part of the reduction is was listed. Price is equivalent to baker will again have built up a large over 97 for old Studebaker shares cash surplus, placing the company in which were split 21/2 for 1. High in excellent shape to carry out its plans old shares this year was 1081/4, while for an aggressive sales campa'gn this

> > ment of general business condition.

In his reports, engineer MacLachlan

proposition. In September, 1917, Mr.

MacLachlan wrote as follows: "Many

times in the last four years I have

a great pity the scheme did not re-

submitted an estimate based on the

cost of works. The average rate ob-

tained by tramp steamers carrying

grain from Montreal to Liverpool was

The engineer points out that tramp teamers would inevitably choose the

considerably higher margin to induc

them to go to Port Nelson. Liners,

he says, could never successfully run

into Port Nelson, nor could package

Mr. MacLachlan was of the opinion

freight be handled in large quantities

that it would always cost twice as

much to handle cargoes at Port Nel-

son as it would at Fort William o

"I have no longer any hesitation i

saying that the Hudson's Bay Rail-

vay is doomed to certain failure,

Mr. MacLachlan goes on to say

Bay, but there is no fishing season

There may be minerals on the east

coast, but they are as accessible from

Halifax as from Port Nelson. There

is nothing for the Hudson's Bay rout

north of Huronian Rock eutside crons

south of Split Lake so long as the St

Lawrence route is avialable. As for

the agricultural possibilities north o

Summing up the year 1917 the first

sign of spring came on June 4. On

June 17 a dory was able to go up to

the mouth of the river. The docks

were damaged during this month by

ice pressure. As late as Septembe

8, spring ice still drifting in the har-

bor moved some buoys from their

places. The first winter ice appeared

the same point—there are none."

There may be fish in the Hudson's

Montreal.

Bay Route a leg to stand on as a commercial

There is much speculation in Ottawa and in other centres as to why been on the verge of coming out in the reports of D. W. MacLachlan, Gov- absolute condemnation of the underernment Engineer in charge of dredg- taking on which I am engaged." It is ing operations at Port Nelson, re the No British subjects will be allow- Hudson's Bay route, should have re- ceive his open condemnation, for in but why are reports which are so age season of navigation into Port vital be tabled only when they are Nelson at two months; that is, bedug out of their hiding place in the tween the actual docking of the first radway archives by Mr. H. H. Stev-ship and the departure of the last. He

The explanation of the Hon. George tariff of that day showing that the rate P. Graham, in whose department the of gran from Saskatoon to Liverpool WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE report was hidden away, is to the ef- via Fort William and Montreal was fect that the documents technically 26.4 cents per bushel. It would have speaking, were not in the department been 19.9 cents per bushel to haul the It is with mingled pleasure and properly, as these reports (of which grain from Saskatoon to Port Nelson,



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Post paid.

ENQUIRY MADE.—Enquiries being made regarding the whereabouts of Wm. Thomas Simms from his relatives in London. Simms, who was here about two years ago, is a

winter.-Saturday Night.

that stock has been selling out of line. \$1.80 a share. Second quarter earn-



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For your health sake buy Lantic Sugar in dust proof, full weight, packages.

West Bound

Train Delayed Thursday's west bound express was From the London "Daily Mail," and

on October 11. The river was closed

Double Dealing

delayed four hours at Glenwood early from other usually well informed owing to the quantity of slush ice on yesterday morning, owing to one of British newspapers we learn that agents are doing their best to destroy October 18. On this date the dredges the ballast cars operating in that sec- while Soviet agents are in London were pulled up and beached for the tion, leaving the rails. The train endeavouring to negotiate a loan with passengers and mail did not whereby they may resuscitate the manding with scarcely veiled threats ed a pensions of \$150 a month "on acreach Port aux Basque until 8 o'clock trade and commerce of their half huge loans. The Government should this morning. The transfer was made paralyzed country, other Soviet agents with despatch and the Kyle got away are busily engaged among the Kaffirs Great Britain long enough." for North Sydney about one hour of South Africa preaching their

hideous doctrines. The complicity of honor and clean dealing is beyond the these devils in the Rand rebellion of ken of these semi-savages, and about 1922 where the blood of the "bour- the only treatment they understand until his retirement, was technical

established, and it is astounding that their own medicine would do no Bolsheviks itself to be caught in this net the ilization a deal of good.—Saturday

> "Daily Mail, "that while the Soviet the British Empire a parcel of Bolsheviks should be in London desend them home. They have insulted

It would seem that anything like

the British Government should allow harm, and incidentally might do civ-Night.

> LENINGRAD, June 20 (A.P.)-General Brusiloff, who commanded the Russian Army against the Germans on account of advancing age." Brusiloff is now over 75 years of

age. He took an active part in the geois" was freely shed, has been fully and appreciate is force. A little of advisor to the Red Army,

SNOODLES

He Had His Own System For Handcuffing Kid Addison.

By CY HUNGERFORD





Address of the Rt. Rev. the additional expenditure upon diocesan funds, or whether the new Mission, est on the part of teachers, or to the respects it has ever been just what Lord Bishop of Nild.

Delivered at the Opening of the Twenty-Sixth Biennial Session of the Diocesan Synod, Tuesday, June 24th, 1924.

DAYS OF TRANSITION

some extent is still passing) through foundland.

irksome, uncongenial, unwelcome, and perplexing difficulties. they are disinclined to undergo the hardships necessary to a successful CONSEQUENCES OF A DECREASE rearrangement of their affairs, so as to be able to meet changing circum-

LOSS OF POPULATION.

"living." But it seems to me to be clergyman to serve a more scattered THE REV. JOHN GOODACRE CRAGO force, in the spirit and in the letter. fairly evident that unless men and flock. their families are willing to revert to It is quite probable that such In October, 1922, there passed to his There is one standard of Churchthe type of existence of less than a changes will be resented, particularly rest, the Rev. John Goodacre Cragg. man and citizen, for private and pubgeneration ago, when often enough by old established settlements that Ordained in 1862, Mr. Cragg served at lic life. Hence the necessity—the im- pond. Hermitage. Lamaline. Channel. many of them endured terrible priva- have long been accustomed to have a Pinchard's Island, Greenspond, Cata- perative necessity—of creating in our Grand Falls. Pushthrough. Port-detions, lived in poor, bare homes, had resident clergyman and regular ser- lina, Bay de Verde and Whitbourne. day schools the religious atmosphere Grace. The Cathedral Parish, Harbor poor food, poor clothing, and few, if vices. The reasons for making the Including his stay at Whithourne, in which all branches of learning Breton, Bay St. George. any, of the ordinary comforts of life: changes should be carefully explain- which he held for ten years after he should be acquired. Not the miniunless they are willing to go back to ed, and the people concerned must be had gone on the Retirement Furd, mum but the maximum of religious an existence of that sort they must sympathetically urged to accept pati- Mr. Cragg's ministry covered a per- and moral truth is needed if all Missions. give up trying to find in the fisheries ently a restriction of their spiritual iod of no less than 55 years. They knowledge is to be used wisely and to as now conducted their only means of privileges in order that their brethren were years of quiet, consistent labor, the attainment of a higher standard ordinary rules of arithmetic should prived of them. be sufficient to demonstrate to the A RETROGRADE, IF NECESSARY borne without complaint. Personal average intelligence that three or four months' fishing at the present cost of carrying it on, even at the enhanced I cannot, however, regard the pro- a self-effacement which were all too Synod will in due course present its and kept up to date. Their practical leaves no sufficient margin for the necessary, as it may be at present, by training and temperament are maintenance of a man's family, and without misgiving. It would be re- equipped to face the turmoil of con-

earnings at the fisheries by attending lation. In others, grouped together the world at large; priests who in obbe done than is now attempted in the money, as soon as clergy and the with patience those fruits of the spir- tion of the Synod. Should the Diosheep and cattle, or by engaging in Parishes or Missions having smaller acre Cragg was one of these. some form of industrial work which areas should be again arranged. could be turned into money, goes without saying. It will still remain and only during which, work on the speak of creating new cures.

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possible occupation. If the fishery canmy Brothren of the Clergy and the not provide a livelihood the people

which has placed, and is placing a with unusual problems for which it port to this Fund. The Synod will heavy responsibility upon the Church. is no easy matter to find a solution. Periods of transition are always dif- The material prosperity of the peoficult. People are called upon to make ple, and their permanent settlement necessary that I should do more at readjustments in their methods of have an immediate bearing upon the this juncture than to express my conbusiness, to adapt themselves to con- work of the Church, just as the shift- viction that the measure that will be ditions for which their previous ex- ing of population, and the temporary introduced is vitally necessary, if the Blackall, whose sympathy and active perience has not prepared them. The or permanent removal of people from work of the church is to be maintainresult is that many find the change one place to another impose upon her ed. Practically the whole of our un-

community has one particularly un- get year to year. fortunate result; it decreases the abil- During the biennial period the fol-In all probability our greatest dif- ity of that community to make due lowing clergy have come to us from ficulties as a Church are being caused provision for the maintenance of the other Dioceses: the Revds. G. H. Seaby the departure from our shores of services and ministrations of the vey, G. O. Lightbourn, E. A. L. Donso many of our people who have gone Church. And in view of the fact that aldson, J. B. Elliott and W. E. Godto Canada or the United States. It is a sufficient number of clergy cannot frey. The Revds. E. P. Hiscock, has to be feared that the greater number be found to minister in more thickly been ordained both Deacon and Priest, will not return. However deeply we populated areas or in large and un- and E. B. Gabriel, G. Camp, S. R. regret this loss we cannot wonder at wieldly Missions, places showing a Sheppard and F. Jones have been orit. We cannot avoid the conclusion decrease in population must be group-dained Deacons. that by far the greater number were ed together and thus render an econ- During the same period the followdriven out by stern necessity. They omy in men possible. Parish boundaring have left the Diocese: Canon Hew-Christian character, based upon princould not afford to await the advent ies may have to be altered; the head- itt, the Revs. E. K. H. Caidwell, Canon quarters of some of the older Parish- Earp, A. Clayton, J. O. Britnell, E. H. It is all very well to say that there es or Missions may have to be chang- Humphries, C. M. Stickings, J. Stead, is a living to be had in Newfoundland ed; the territory assigned to a clergy- E. Andrews, C.A. Moulton, G. O. by every man who is willing to work man may have perforce to be larger, Lightbourn, G. Robins, J. Crewe, M. hard and honestly and that no one and include more settlements. Ser- H. W. Seeley. There are now seventy need go elsewhere. It largely depends vices may have to be curtailed in numupon what one is to understand by a ber in some places so as to enable the with seventy-four two years ago.

POLICY.

MARKING TYME.

bulk of our men are fishermen-if they large and unwieldy Parishes is long Round Harbor, Salmon Cove (Conception no other source available from are to pay proper attention to the overdue; but with the continuous loss tion Bay), Great Harbor, Mose Am- which they can derive reliable inforfisheries, must engage in it early and of clergy by removal to other Dio- brose and Port Blandford. Twenty- mation regarding the Church's doings late during the summer months, that ceses, it has not been found possible three graveyards, or additions to within the Diocese and beyond. I is in the same months during which, to fill vacancies as they occur, not to graveyards, have been consecrated, venture the opinion that you will not sions. Moreover had clergy been available | Head, Joe Batt's Arm, Little Bay, Nip- | hundred homes of the whole of our stipends for them could not have been per's Harbor, Indian Bay, Juniper laity. My brethren of the laity, how

if created, will be self-supporting. It willingness to assist in this work. is obvious that the Executive Com- The reasons must be sought elsewhere.

THE DIOCESAN BUDGER

must either remove to other and more is intended to furnish the larger porfavourable sections, where work can tion or the funds necessary to assist Since we met two years ago the be found, or, as so often happens in those Missions that cannot raise lecountry has been passing (and to these days, they must leave New- cally the stipends of their clergy, em- have been made hitherto to assist the a period of unexampled difficulty, In either event the Church is faced importance of securing adequate supbe called upon to give careful consideration to this question, and it is not dertakings in regard to our Missions, the work of administration, and other objects in which we are financially obligated, depend in a very great de-A decrease in the population of a gree upon the condition of the Bud-

to the usual outport missionary were women of the future. affliction, coupled with domestic trials only served to deepen a humility and posal to link up adjacent spheres, rare. The Church needs priests who garded as a temporary expedient, ex- flict where the fight for God and

Since last Synod I have consecralarge sections of the coast inhabited found. The Executive Committee, Stump, Burgoyne's Cove, Tack's many of you who have accepted the by fishermen are not suitable for agri- profiting by past experience, is oblig- Beach, English Harbor (Fortune Bay) responsibility of legislating for the The fisheries in such localities are, the creation of a new charge, whether bor, Great Harbor, Coombe's Cove, bona fide Church paper? And yet, and must remain, practically the only the proposed division will impose an Mose Ambrose, Wreck Cove, Little as has been well said, "it is just as Bay (Hr. Breton), Fox Roost, and necessary for the Church to have an Port aux Basques.

CONFIRMATIONS.

have been held, at which 2,093 males inspiration and information." The and 2,439 females, making a total of same writer says, "The Church if she 4.832 persons have received the Laying on-of-hands

A decrease in the number of candidates presented in some of the old settlements in recent years is due to the fact already mentioned: the dedeparture of so many people from the utes which can be devoted to the purcountry. I anticipate a further reduction in the number of candidates in these and other sections from which many of the youth of both sexes have gone elsewhere.

DAY SCHOOLS. It has long been felt that the Church has failed to a very great extent to make the most of the opportunities afforded for giving definite and systematic instruction in religious subjects in the day schools. Some, perhaps, have been too willing to entertain the idea that there is no special need for such instruction outside the Sunday School and the home, and have been content with the results obtained. Others though convinced that neither the Sunday School alone, nor the home alonethat is the average home nor both combined, have hitherto succeeded in making a great success of imparting the essentials of the faith, have yet been forced to admit that the defect

mittee cannot assume responsibility It would probably be correct to say that we are many men of many minds for additional stipends unless funds (a) that the teacher has sometimes it is not likely that any Magazine are forthcoming; and considering the felt that he has no special qualifica- however excellent would suit us all present state of our finances, Parishes tions for the task, and (b) that the The wonder is that the Diocesan or Missions asking that clergy by sent demands made upon his time in pre- Magazine has managed to struggle to them must, in the case of the for- paring pupils for examinations leave through the ups and downs of all mer, be prepared to provide the whole him with but small opportunities to those years and yet survive. It has of the stipend and in the latter, at specialize in his view, that no one can never received that moral and finanleast, the Assessment laid upon them impart adequately Church teaching cial support which is a prime necesunless he has had some special training himself, and knows what to teach, presented to an organ of this sort. and how to teach it. Unless it were possible for the

phasis much again be laid upon the teachers while in training, to prepare should be attempted. The establish failed to make due provision for the ment of a Normal School here in St. John's has served to emphasize the financial difficulties, of the one paimportance of seeing that a beginning per that has proven to be of great should be made without further de- practical value to the Diocese and lay. Our Supt. of Education, Dr. interest in this side of the teacher's equipment can always be relied upon readily undertook to make the necessary arrangements, and it is gratifying to be able to announce that the Rev. E. Nichols, Rector of St. Michael's Parish, has accepted the charge of the Church in his Parish or Misof conducting the course of instruction in religious gubiects for our teachers in training for this year.

The importance to the future of the Church and country of this undertaking cannot be well exaggerated. We should be profoundly thankful for the help thus promised in the inculcation of sound faith and morals. lists to March 31st of this year. day there is no need quite so out- from the following Parishes and Misstanding as that of the formation of sions: ciples of life and conduct inspired by a definite religious belief. The country and the Church need to be reawakened to a sense of their responsibilities to God and to our fellow and man need to be reaffirmed. The

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report, and necessarily the Diocesan I do not propose to anticipate that discussion, nor do I presume to deal It will be contended that more of cepting the districts that show a con- truth goes forward; but she needs too with the financial status of the Magour people should supplement their thuous decrease in the Church popu- priests whose strength is hidden from agine other than incidentally. There men for the Ministry is one which has to the land. That much more could for the sake of economy in men and scure corners of the field cultivate ject to which I wish to call the attenway of growing vegetables, of keeping means to support them can be found, it that await faithful toil. John Goodfinancial support, cease to exist, from munion the supply of suitable men is what source are the people of the Diocese to derive information concerning the Diocese and the Church? the need has grown in intensity at true that fishermen—and the great The sub-division of some of the ted six Churches, viz: at Cartwright, For very many of our people there the present time when an urgent deviz: at Cartwright, La Scie, Clarke's find another Church paper in one cultural operations, and never can be. ed to consider, before recommending Stone's Cove, Corbin, Doctor's Har- Church in this Synod ever read a follows: "That in future it shall be enlightened membership as it is for the State to have intelligent citizens. No statesman, no party in the state,

Since last Synod 146 Confirmations dare neglect the press as a means of is to do effectively her work in the had two years of such training after country equally needs a well informed membership. We cannot be enthusiastic about work of which we know nothing." To one who has a dollar or two to spare and odd minknowledge of Church matters which would lead him to spend something

> and its doings. For nearly 89 years, under the Editorship of such men as the Revds. tion standard." Canon Dunfield, John Rouse, Canon This indicates what is being de-

sity in so restricted a field as that It must, I think, be confessed that Churchmen as a body have not vet clergy to undertake this work them- appreciated the fact that we need the selves (and this is obviously out of inspiration and cohesive influence calculated to give

do the Diocese less than justice if it

LISTS OF PARISHIONERS.

By an Amendment to Chapters XXIII, and XXIV, respectively of the Constitution and Rules of the Synod, every clergyman in charge of keep a register or list of the members sion, and furnish a copy thereof to the Bishop, biennially, upon a date to be named by the Bishop.

In order to make it possible for every clergyman to comply with this rule during the biennual period ensuing the passing of the Rule I extended the time for sending in the first

MISSIONS.

King's Cove, Flower's Cove, Harbor Grace and Christ Church, New Perlican and Winterton, Harbour Buffett, Tack's Beach, Bay-de-Verde, New Harbour Whithourne, Battle Harbour, Catalina and Sandwich Bay.

PARISHES. Bonne Bay, Burgeo Heart's Delight Salvage, St. Poul (Hr. Grace) Joe Batt's Arm, Change Islands, Greens-

Lists have not, of course, been received from vacant Parishes and

I hope that by consultation with the clergy during the Synod it may livelihood. An acquaintance with the elsewhere may not be altogether de-during which the hardships incident of life and conduct in the men and be found possible to expect Returns from all and to adopt a uniform method of furnishing the lists. Accurate records once made could then with-The Literature Committee of the out undue labour be revised biennially a debands upon this being

MEN FOR THE MINISTRY.

The question of a due supply of a never ending difficulty. The supply is always far below the demand; and

the Church authorities in England upon this matter a Resolution passed luminating. The Resolution reads as required of ordinary candidates that they be graduates who (a) either have taken Henours in Theology or First Class Honours in some other subjects, and have subsequently had year's theological, devotional and practical training at a recognized theological College or under some other authorized supervision; or (b) have qualifying for their degree. This second condition is not to come into force until 1927, meanwhile one year's such training will be required.

Further, "in continuation of the Resolution of the Upper House of pose plus that interest and desire for July, 1909, and July 5, 1916, non-graduates shall not be generally admissible after Dec. 31st, 1930. Meanupon it, there are excellent papers while they shall be required in addito be had. But the Diocesan Mag- tion to the passing of the General RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN THE azine is the only paper giving first- Ordination Examination for one of hand information of our own Diocese its equivalents) to have a three years' theological course subsequent to passing an examination of matricula-

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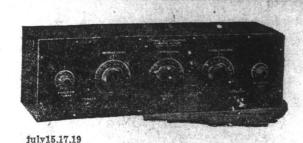
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(Continued from 6th page) notwithstanding the fact that the shortage of men for the ministry is without precedent in recent years.

ies ought not to willingly accept a lower ideal, and this Diocese must see that it would be a grave responsibility to send into the Ministry men, who by reason of their inadequate equipment would, in the not distant future, be regarded as unacceptable and unemployable in the mother number, viz: the General Hospital, the number sent in no contribution in to remain poored her work has to detwenty, Portugal Cove about thirty Church. It is unthinkable that any- the Fever Hospital, the Home for 1922, and a similar number failed to pend for its support upon question- and Bell Island lads will also likely one would recommend the adoption Aged Women, the Penitentiary, the contribute in 1923. A revival of inter- able methods of raising funds. No be in evidence. Quartermaster Motty one would recommend the adoption Aged women, the remtentary, the contribute in the standard here that would evenof a standard here that would eventually brand our men as so inferior ex-Service men), the Asylum for the mot expected that large sums can be
ness in the details of worship, no
ness in the details of worship, no
neals daily—the largest camp in hisin education to the men trained in Insane, the Sanitorium, St. Clare's found by many of the smaller schools mere numbers of adherents, can ever tory. necessity arise, exercise their minis- Hospital.

try in an English Diocese

As in England, so with us, our ed, which had not then been opened, growing need of priests should not the visits paid to each of these Insti
phanage ought surely to make its own through the operation of the Brigade returns Saturday lead us to yield to the temptation to tutions during 1923 were as follows: appeal. accept a lower standard than the de- The General Hospital, 299; The Fevmands made upon the Church render | er Hospital, 142; the Asylum for the imperative. The difficulties to be fac- Insane, 69; the Pood Asylum, 69; the ed are necessarily formidable. But Penitentiary, 60; the Home for Aged Clusion of the Home and Foreign Penitentiary, 60; the Home for Aged Mission Fund in the Budget has to First things must be put first. the part which our own College has Women, 12; Sudbury Hospital, 45; to take in facing those difficulties has the Sanitorium, 93; St. Clare's Hosalready received the careful consid-pital, 14; making a total of 803 visits eration of the College authorities. paid. much detail I recommend members of the Synod to obtain and read for themselves the new Prospectus of Queen's recently issued. I will only add that in this matter of a duly qualified ministry we do not lose sight of the many obstacles to be met with. They will require the utmost consideration and mature thought, and we feel, too, that our future as a Church depends largely upon the way they are faced and solved.

full time to caring for the inmates of are forthcoming. sion for such an appointment.

this abundantly clear: Individual visits, July-Dec., 1922 6,602

Jan.-Dec., 1923 10,464 Celebrations of Holy

Jan.-Dec., 1923 191 Jan.,-June 20, 1924 .. 102- 421 ommunions made July.Dec., 1922 Jan.-Dec., 1923 1,069 Jan.-June 20, 1924 .. General Services July-Dec., 1922 Jan.-Dec., 1923 109 Jan.-June 20, 1924 .. 58- 237 Obviously the Church in the Colon- Funerals

July-Dec., 1922

Jan.-Dec., 1923 13

The fact that there are in our Orphanage about 70 fatherless children dependent upon the charity of members of the Church is a sufficient rea-

stitution before the Synod. Two-thirds of the children come from the outports.

There is apparently an impression abroad that as the Orphanage is sit-

hy such means as the annual Garden his care what appear to hom to be the

Party. could easily be raised every year. Jan.-June 20, 1924 .. 8— 30

26,075 But it is to be regretted that of more the wealth in the world would not night eighty-five lads names are on The Institutions visited are ten in the League more than 50 per cent. of spirituality. She had far better prefer in about thirty, Bay Roberts about England that they could not, should Hospital and the Grace Maternity in poor localities, but if they were given take the place of that living union.

The Brigade Athletic Association the opportunity I feel that the major-with the exception of the last namity would contribute gladly for or-the Lord Lord Christ would contribute gladly for or-As in England, so with us, our ed, which had not then been opened, phaned brothers and sisters. The Orvery man, born of the Virgin Mary

MISSIONS.

some extent at least caused the Miswith the adoption of the Budget plan the Diocese has begun to take a deuated in St. John's, and is under the ever true it may be that in pleading instead of ferwarding will retard the care of a Board of Managers residing for Missions we stressed the foreign work of the Church. Our outlook will WORK OF THE CHAPLAIN TO THE in the city, and that very few appeals side in our speeches and the House be narrow, our vision blurred by selare made for its maintenance, that side in our way of spending what we fishness and self-inteest, or marred Convinced of the urgency of the therefore little difficulty is found in raised, there was a growing sense of by human passion. There is no doubt need of a Chaplain who could give carrying it on, and that ample funds obligation. Are we now faced with at all that the Church in this Diocese the Hospitals and other Public In- It is true that, thanks to the energy word Missions as applied to parts of testing time in her experience. She stitutions, the Synod four years ago and enthusiasm of those who have our own Diocese the same power of needs more than ever inspired promade the necessary financial provi- been responsible for financing the Or- appeal as heretofore? We used to feel phets, not for the purpose of forephanage, it has been possible to carry that in the H. and F.M.F. we had a telling what is going to happen in The work of the Chaplain has in- on without incurring any large in veritable sheet-anchor for the Dio- days to come, but to lead our people A summary of the duties performed that this assured income is quite in- as "the largest anchor of a ship, needs men filled with the Holy Spirit during the past two years will make sufficient. In recent years the Man- which in stress of weather is some- that they might have courage and agers have had to rely upon the re- times the seaman's last refuge to fortitude to bear the unpopularity sults of an annual Garden Party for prevent the ship going ashore.", which has ever been the lot of those a very large sum. The risk is too More than once the H. and F.M.F. who declare the whole counsel of God. great. A stormy day might easily proved to be worthy of that defini- She needs men who by their life and attend under the Veteran Captain A. Jan.-June 20, 1924 .. 5,959-23,025 cause a decrease in the proceeds of 50 tion. If it can no longer be regarded doctrine commend to other men the per cent. At least \$11,000 of the an- in that light we should see to it that sacred ministry as a vocation offering nual expenditure of \$17,000 has to be our sense of obligation to the whole the highest form of service to the Missions within the Diocese, or to bravely and patiently borne showed send the Gospel to other lands. "Look | what manner of men they were. not every man on his own things, but | She needs, too, a Spirit-guided laity, every man also on the things of loyal, generous, helpful in counsel others" is an Apostolic injunction and actibe interest, men who by conwhich contains the principle which is viction and not by mere accident find the saving salt of the Church. I regard in her a sphere wherein they can and impoverishment of the mental men a service which satisfies their and spiritual cutlook-that mission- aspirations and brings all their capacary services and instructions are not ities to full growth. so general as was once the case ! zeal; they promoted enquiry; they and rule our hearts! elicited sympathy; they gave point to intercession. If other plans provide for collections for Missions, they your wants in glass preserving jars. do not necessarily ensure a continu- S. O. STEELE & SONS, LTD., opp. ance of means whereby the mission- Seamen's Institute, 'Phone 192. ary spirit may be deepened and de- july19,3i,s,th,s veloped. My brethren of the clergy, may I rely upon your earnest efforts to rekindle into flame the dying embers of missionary enthusiasm?

TO BE EMPHASIZED.

Six years ago when I had for the first time the opportunity and privilege of delivering the opening address to the Synod, I spoke as one whose knowledge and experience of the Diocese had been gained solely as a missionary or parish priest. My viewpoint was that of a man who for 30 years had to meet as best he could the difficulties and trials incident to a

clergyman's lot in Newoundland. During the past six years, as Bishop many and great opportunities have been afforded me of adding to the experience of earlier days, and of acquiring a more intimate acquaintance with the needs of the Church and of the people committed to her charge. If the priest is to be a "messenger, a watchman, and a steward of the Lord," a fortiori must the Bishop, because of his greater responsibilities seek to fulfil in larger measure, if he can, the duties that pertain to so weighty a charge. He should on such an occasion as this intimate to those

things that need special emphasis if It should also be remembered that we are to fulfil our trust. This I have special efforts of this king are liable tried to do in my present address. to lose effectiveness from various And now as I close I will add an excauses. Enthusiasm wanes, enthusiasts pression of certain convictions that pass away, other claims intervene. In have taken shape in my mind as the short we should not have to reply to result of close contact with our comso great an extent as at present upon mon work: (1) The Church must also uncertain a source of income. If ways aim at putting first things first. the whole Diocese could be induced to . We who work in her and for her must share the burden the amount needed not allow ourselves to be drawn aside ell the companies proceeding counand spend our strength upon issues trywards on a route march. Prepara-The Sunday School Orphanage Lea- that do not really matter in the long gue was organized for this purpose. run. The Church here is poor, but all Camp, July 24th. Up to Thursday than 200 Sunday Schools enrolled in make her really rich if she lost her the list. Grand Falls will also send cended, glorified, reigning at the

There is reason to fear that the in-His body with the life-giving Spirit. sionary idea to become obscured. It I suggest that we need to make greatis true that almost simultaneously er use of the power of Intercession. It is futile for us to attempt to hew our way through the thorny tangle finite, if small share of the work in that besets our path with bare hands the foreign Mission Field by making and only our puny human capacities. itself responsible for the stipend of Intercession releases the illimitable Our Own Missionary in China, and in power of God. Thirs is ours, as and this way we give more than formerly when we plead that it may be given. (3) We have need constantly to doubt whether our interest is as wide seek the guidance of God's Holy Spirit as formerly. However faulty our in the work in which we are engaged. methods were a few years ago; how-, Otherwise our deliberations here. "arrested development?" Has the is faced with perhaps the most severe missionary cause is not allowed to world, men who in their turn will besuffer eclipse. I feel strongly that the come followers of those who in the missionary idea must be stressed, past have kept the faith alive where whether we use the money raised for dangers, hardships and isolation

as a distinct loss—a narrowing render both to God and their fellow-

May this Holy Spirit enable us to They did help materially to broaden perceive and know what things we our vision of the work in which the as a Synod, as a Church ought to do. Church is engaged; they enkindled May He, now and at all times, direct

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C. L. B. Cadets



the Lord Jesus Christ, very God and Church Committee in managing the Ghost, dead, buried, risen again, as-night, August second. Ten recruits will be in camp this year, and we Father's right hand, and inspiring hear fifteen bandsmen will be on duty be quite a feature. The railway will grant excursion rates to lads in uni-

Trinity East-Port Rexton Company reports for June with a strength of thirty-seven. Congratulations Capt. Fitzgerald. The O.C. also has recommended for promotion Lance Corpl. Thomas Rex, who is a most efficient instructor in manual and physical training. Congratulations Corpl Rex! from Headquarters.

The Staff at Headquarters acknowledge with thanks a copy of Durham Diocesan Regiment's Annual Report from their Brigade Major. We rate their Annual Conference of officers which might well be emulated in Newfoundland.

close of the business he received a special vote of thanks for his ser-

ciation are in charge of the sports programme. All lads are asked to day at 2 p.m. sharp in order to march to the grounds for duty.

Every C.L.B. lad is therefore asked to do his duty to the Orphans next Wednesday by volunteering his

We congratulate Wm. Groves, Jr., and Edward Groves, ex-C.L.B. members on joining the Canadian Artillery in St. John, N.B. Their brother.3 Gordon and Bernard are members of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve. Gordon was also an old C.L.B. lad. Bernard ranks as a leading seaman and was overseas from

WOMEN OFTEN THINK THEY HAVE HEART TROUBLE, INDIGESTION, NER-VOUS PROSTRATION, ETC., WHEN IT'S MMPLY IRON STARVATION OF THE

Many women believe they are weak

and nervous as a result of age, worry and overwork: they think that their disturbed digestion, headaches, heart palpitation, shortness of breath, pains St. Thomas'—8, Holy Communion; Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon; preacher, Rev. W. E. Godfrey, subject: "Form or Godliness"; 3, Young People's Service, Canon Wood Hall; address, the Rector; 6.30, Evening Prayer and Sermon, preacher, the Rector; subject, "Modern Prodigals."

St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins; 2.30, Sunday Schools; 6.30, Evensong.

St. Michael and All Angels—8, Holy Communion; 10, Matins; 11, Holy Eucharist (sung); 3, Children's School in Church by Rector; 4.16, METHODIST.

Gower St.—11, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn;
6.30, Rev. S. Soper.
George St.—11, Rev. S. Soper; 6.30,
Rev. J. E. Peters.
Cochrane St.—11, Rev. J. E. Peters;
6.30, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn;
6.30, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn.
Wesley—11 and 6.30, Rev. J. G. Joyce.
Gespel Mission—2.15 and 7, Evangelistic Services; speaker, Rev. E.
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church—11 and 6.30, Rev. R. J. Power, M.A.
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ing. has decided on account of the dusty roads from motor traffic to try and arrange to secure motor cars to transport the lads to Topsail Thursday morning, July 24th. Lt. Hubert Rendell is transportation officer. Would the kind friends of last year and any others who could help us with this task kindly phone Lt. Col. across the back, etc., are due to some serious disease instead of real cause liams, Lt. Hubert Rendell or Lt. Eric iron starvation of the blood. This is | Jerrett their kind offer of a car for

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HISTORY OF THE OLIVE-JAR.

During the early morning of Trinity Sunday, in the year 1501, the noble and intrepid Portugese Navigator. Gaspar Cortereal, with a charter from the King of Portugal to possess the land, passed slowly and carefully through a narrow, uncharted enning in different diffections behind miles from the Narrows). the hills .that suggested to him an ideal spot for a sea-robber's rendez-

taken on shore for two purposes. ined by any one interested in it. ore he gave the harbour a name.

a few minutes of quiet thought, he and is thus brought to the surface. unfurled the Portuguese Flag, and planted its staff in a crevice of the A PROSPECTIVE GOLDEN WEDrock. Baring his head he said:

"Que admiravel coincidencia! Hoje e' o dia da festa da Santissima e indivisivel Trindade, e aqui, a meus pes, estao tres bellos bracos de mar, cada um com sua forma distincta, porem, reunidos um ao outro por um estreito mas verdadeiro canal, formando, portanto, um. bello. port-verdadeiramente Trindade em Uni-Que nome mais admiravelmente appropriado poderia jamais ser lembrado do que Trindade, e este agora eu lhe dou em nome da Santissima Trin-

most holy and undivided Trinity; and n Unity. What name more splendidly appropriate could ever be suggesttion I now bestow upon thee, in the name of the Triune God."

but a passing show of dramatic ac- July 30th. Fifty years of married blesstion that began and ended with ings, which in fulness still abide. Pax Cortereal himself.

Upon his return to the caravel, the remainder of the day was given over to feasting, for which the well stocked storeroom was generously sup-Portugal. Then, as the feasting in the cabin was beginning to come to an end, the sails were set, and the anchor was weighed by the swarthy crew, and the caravel moved slowly out through the Narrows, into the bay that eventually shared in the name

When about three miles from the harbour, the captain and his officers rose from the table, which the attendants at once cleared, and then committed to the waters of the bay, the wine-bottles and the olive-jars hat had been emptied during that eventful day.

Down they went like MacGinty, to the bottom of the sea, and found rest ing places in the crevices of a ledge of rock over which the vessel was

At the time, Gaspar Cortereal little dreamed what was to happen to him in the near future; for he was lost on the Labrador coast, and went down to the bottom of the same great sea: - "Without a grave, unknelled, uncoffined, and unknown."

An expedition was sent out from Portugal to search for traces of his caravel and crew, but it failed to find There was, however, reserved for

SAUGE makes the plainest food

of which he could see from the poop- years later, two men belonging to to duty. deck of his caravel). Then he found Trinity East anchored for a day's himself in a sheltered harbour run- fishing on "Logy Ledge" (about three

appetising.

At the close of the day, as one o the men pulled up the grapnel, there Having anchored in twelve fath- One claw of the grapnel had found oms of water under the shadow of a its way into the open mouth of the hill, the easiern side of which slop- jar, and thus it was brought to the ed down to the water in which his surface. That jar is now in my poscaravel floated at anchor, he was sesison, and may be seen and exam-

One, to plant the Portuguese Flag | It is an orthodox olive-jar, of the there, and to claim the harbour for kind familiar to the people of Trinhis royal master the King of Portu- ity, when the Spaniards and Portuguese the hill (now known as Gun Hill) so mouth two inches in diameter, and a that he might get a comprehensive ridge around it for the purpose of view of the surrounding country, be- attaching, a string by which it may The only living human beings that a nail in a beam of the vessel's store-Cortereal and his officers saw were a room. Originally the jar was brown to follow. few families of native (Red) Indians, in colour, as the inside of it is towho had been watching their every day. The outside now is heavily enmovement; and who hid themselves crusted and completely covered with ed into their new home, where we hope as the strangers passed their camp- white coral. The fisherman told me, they will be very happy. ing ground; considerably relieved, no that when he took it from the wadoubt, when they realized that those ter, the coral was more or less soft, and white, as it is to-day. This coral As Cortereal stood on the highest formation is known to our fishermen coint of that hill, he looked to the as "live rick" which so often attach-

DING.

Though during the year 1874 (fifty liam Jenkins, Bachelor, son of Thomas Eternal rest. Jenknis of Trinity, and Mary Louisa Goodwin, Spinster, daughter of James Mr. H. J. Cann, representing the Goodwin, late Commercial-School Acadia Gas Engine Co., registered at Teacher of Trinity, were married at St. the Garland last week. Paul's Church, on this thirtieth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one Rural Dean. Witnesses: James Good- for summer holidays. This in English would read as win, Christiana S. Facey, John White, "What a striking coinci- Jr., Isabel Cross, William Gardiner, dence! To-day is the Festival of the Jemima A. Goodwin, Samuel J. Maid- (accompained by her son) came to be ment, Deborah White. Mr. and Mrs. here, at my feet are three beautiful Jenkins have lived to see their childarms of the sea, each in its forma- ren's children, and to enjoy several tion distinct, yet withal, joined one to other blessings of married life. In adthe other by a narrow but very real dition to other contributions that they hannel forming therefore, one beau- have made to worthy citizenship, they Sexton, of Grand Falls, have come to tiful harbour,-very truly a Trinity have during those years, done much spend a holiday, and to get a sniff of through the Garland Hotel to attract salt air in the old home town. many interesting people to Trinity; ed than TRINITY; and this appela- whilst those so attracted have taken away with them many happy memories of us and ours. Thus Trinity owes While this sacred name thus given a debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. individually and collectively, extends to our beautiful harbour became per- | Jenkins, and it will, we are sure, tomanent; yet the claiming of the gether with their many friends of far harbour by Cortereal for his royal and near, join in grateful, and heartmaster, the King of Portugal, was felt congratulations on Wednesday, vebiscum in the gloaming, And God's Light at Eventide.

LOCAL ITEMS. Though the larger number of our

Miss Muriel and Miss Gladys Chris- time. visitors come to us in August and Sep- tisn, hildren of Mr. W. H. Christian plied with the products of sunny tember, yet since our last report sev- of St. John's, together with their

weather. Nurse Tibbs is here in search of health, and we shall all be glad to know that she has found it in the breathing of native air. Her sister Miss Ruth came with her and is spending her annual holiday in her old home. Mrs. Butt, who is better known to ns as 'Doshia Brown, is here from Montreal, on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles Morris. Mrs. Cashman is here from Blanch Sablon, and her sister, Mrs. Ford is here from Millertown. They are daughters of James and Phoebe Bartlett, Mr. Richard Hiscock trance into a sheet of water on the olive-jars in Trinity Bay, a finding of Grand Falls spent a few days with East Coast of Newfoundland (a part that was denied to himself; for 415 his mother and sisters and returned

> Mrs. Norman, wife of Capt. Norman of Bay Roberts is visiting the scenes of her childhood days, when she was known to us as Ethel Hiscock, a came up with it an empty olive-jar. daughter of Josiah and Louisa Hiscock; and later, as one of the widows

> > Miss Kate Fowlow of St. John's is spending her holiday with her parents. Nurse Palmer from New York is at

Mrs. R. A. Parsons (nee Somerton) gal, under pretense of prior-discovery, traded with Trinity. It is heart- and children of St. John's have come though doubtless it belonged already shaped: twelve inches deep; twenty- to stay as long as they can. Last, but to England, and was known to the two inches in circumference at its yet not least in welcome, is little Devonshire fishermen. Secondly, he largest part; and it slopes away to Frances Baird. She is a bundle of inwent on shore to climb to the top of a point at the bottom. It has a telligent activities, and is having a

> We are glad to have them all with be suspended (as it used to be) from us, and we hope their stay will be a

> > Mr. Stone and his family have mov-

Mr. N. J. King of New Bonaventure strangely dressed people intended no and a beautiful purple in colour; but who has been teaching at Burin, passas the coral dried it became hard, ed through Trinity last week on his

orth, East, West and South. After es itself to their nets on the bottom, who has been in New York during the

On July 8th, there passed into the Paradise of God, the soul of Caroline Bartlett, widow of Stephen Bartlett, years ago) there were twenty eight who died in 1911. She was a daughter marriages solemnized in old St. Paul's of John and Elizabeth Carberry, and Church, Trinity, by Rev. Benjamin was born in Old Bonaventure, seventy Smith; yet only two of them were in five years ago. During her younger the month of July, and only one of days she lived as a faithful and efthose two-in the persons of William ficient servant for years in the home Jenkins and Mary Louisa Goodwin, of old Mr. and Mrs. Pittman, and latare living to-day, and will, if spared er in that of Dr. Robert and Mrs. till the thirtieth day of this month, be White. Three children survive her, privileged to celebrate their golden viz:, Martin, Priscilla and Elizabeth. wedding. The entry of this in the Her body was laid to rest in the C. of Church Marriage Register, reads as E. Cemetery on Friday 11th, till the follows: "This is to certify that Wil- Resurrection morning. Grant her Lord

Miss S. Somerton, who has been on thousand, eight hundred and seventy the teaching staff of St. Mildred's Colfour hy me. (Signed) Benjamin Smith, lege. Toronto, came home last week

> Mrs. Elizabeth Thorne of St. John's resent at her mother's funeral. (Mrs.

House, Walter Toop and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rankin have

come to us from Grand Falls, and tak-

Mr. and Mrs. William House, Frank

en rooms at Garland Hotel. Trinity. Miss Guy, who has been teaching

at Curling is home to Trinity for summer vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair returned last and social visit to St. John's.



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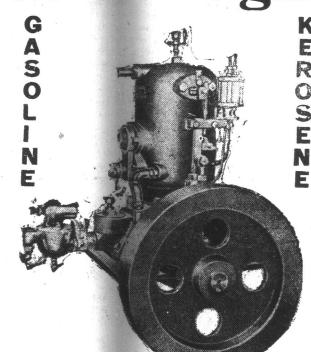
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IN THE CONTROL OF THE

week from a delightfully professional friend Miss Le Drew, have been en- ing familiar Trinity. They are regisjoying a holiday here. Mr. De Veer tered at the Garland. spent a few days here at the same

> The body of Mr. Robert Morrison of the late Robert and Catherine tle Bay Islands, was brought to Trinity on the Prospero last week and laid to rest in the Method at Cemetery his stay is so short. Come again. here. He was born in Trinity sixtytwo years ago, and as a boy, together with several other boys, he served an apprenticeship of five years, with Mr. George Christian, Shoemaker. He lived at Little Bay Islands about thirtyeight years. His widow came to Trin ity with the body; and his brother Ernest, of St. John's, came to attend the funeral on July 14th. The service at the grave was conducted by Mr. Hewitt, Methodist Probationer.

Mrs. Robert Morris has asked me to convey to Mrs. Jenkins, and her hotel staff, and to the people of Trinity, her heartfelt gratitude for their many acts of sympathetic kindness to her during her stay in Trinity, when she came with her husband's body for interment.

Mr. Eddie Burnell is spending an enjoyable holiday with us in his boyhood surroundings. Glad to see him.

Miss Henrietta White and her cous

Mr. Atkinson, of Halifax, the In- old friend, that was familiar to us spector of the Royal Bank of Canada all in Trinity some fifty odd year in Newfoundland, was here in his of- ago. It is a Spanish Dollar: and to ficial capacity on Wednesday, regis-, distinguish it from the Mexican Dol Morris, of Trinity-who died at Lit- tered at the Garland and went out lar of those days it was always referby the night train. We was all glad red to as the "pillar dollar," because to meet him and we are sorry that of the two pillars that formed a part

Mrs. Loring-known to us in her of 1808, and the profile of "Ferdin childhood days as Lizzie White-came VII. Dei Gratia. Hispan. Et. Ind. to Trinity on Wednesday last, and Rex." At the time when the Mexican went out again by the Prospero to dollar was worth five shillings, this visit her brother—Sergeant White, of Spanish dollar was worth six shil-Catalina. Her present home is at lings and three pence. Another Span-Wellesy College, Boston, where she ish coin that was familiar to us in looks after the best interests of one those days when the Spaniards tradhundred and twenty-five student girls. ed with us, was the doubloon, a gold Some day she is coming back to Trin- co.n, worth, I think, five pounds. That ity to stay. We were glad to see her coin, though lost to sight, is still to again, and when she comes "for good" memory dear, for it was an intensely we shall be as good as we can be to beautiful reality.

RELIC OF PROSPEROUS DAYS IN TRINITY.

We have just been handed a silver coin which was dug up some days ago by Mrs. A. Christian in her gar-RICHARD HUDNUT

W. J. L. July 19th, 1924.

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DOG-GONE.

He'd shake his head and hold his ton-

He was the mildest sort of man,

And change the air to blue.

And still keep plodding on;

Was just a calm "Dog-gone!"

His calm and nationt ways.

With just a sharp "Dog-gone

All that in rage he'd have to say,

Yet I have heard profane men swear

His strongest oath was one

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dressing.

I vow to-day not one

He merely said "Dog-gone!

Hard luck could never make him lose

Or any vulgar phrase:

Some goal he'd set upon, He'd merely punctuate his speech

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A little child might hear

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revered abroad;

of Kings,

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IN THE MANAGEMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Of course, the function of the Opposition in politics is easily under stood. A certain set of men are charged the management of public affairs: with the collection, and, what is more important, with the administration of the public revenues. What is to prevent these men from being "light-fingered?" What is to certificate them honest men? I answer, the Opposition. Mind you, reader, I make no insinuation against the men now in power. On the contrary, I. have the utmost confidence in Premier Monore and those associated with him in the Government of the country, and I believe they possess the confidence of the country. Still, the fact remains that the Opposition is as much a part and parcel of Responsible Government as is the government itself. It (speaking of the thing in a collective sense) is a legitimate and indispensable part of the political machine under Responsible Government. Without it there is no Responsible Government. The thing is only a burglarized "safe" with the burglars inside and the padlock hanging down outside to deceive conducting constitutional govern-

TO THE GOVERNMENT. Then again, no matter how good a "O Patriot Statesman, be thou wise to almost to a minimum, it seems op is necessary as a check and balance principled and persistent outsiders. portune and advisable to emphasize wheel to the government machine, to Therefore, an Opposition is provided those comments, especially now that keep public affairs and their ad- for in the theory of Responsible Govbounds
Determining concession; still be bold the Legislature is in session. There ministration in a sound and whole- ernment, the system being incomplete Not only to slight praise but suffer are some persons who are very insome condition. Without any Opposiwithout it, and not only usless and That wouldn't drive a bird away.

He merely said "Dog-gone!" tolerant of opposition-political op- tion what check is, there upon the unsafe as a system of government position-and restless under it. They actions of the Government? None to the State, but absolutely intolerare mostly "grafters." No honest man whatever. Therefore, constitutional able and impossible to the very men dreads opposition or resents the ex- law never contemplates the existence who constituted the government ercise of its function in politics. To of a government without an Opposithemselves. my mind, it is essential to the health tion. Such a thing is an anomaly that of the State and of the body politic never exists except as the creation of of feud

And faction, and thy will, a power to that political opposition should exist a "bunch of boodlers." Yes, of boodThe selfish passion, that sustains the in sufficient strength and activity for lers, for no honest government, nor the discharge of its function. What any man of them, would consent to And lends its rulers grace; no, it is that function is I shall presently endeavor to explain. Meanwhile det it be an Opposition. No matter how good That glory springs, and high imnoted that this fact is evidently ad- a Government may be in itself, it can mitted on the part of all "political never continue to be good without an THOSE Opposition. In a community like this, der the above caption I commented on a simulated opposition where no real where, under the most favorable cirthe necessity for a vigorous and well- one exists. What to think of the so- cumstances. Responsible Government called men who consent to play such only exists in name, where there is istration of executive departments Assembly. As the recent General a contemptible part, my readers do little or no vital public opinion, or under the best minds called together

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skin comfort and skin The Seap to cleanse and ent to soothe and eal, the Talcum to powder.

less to effect results, the play of ment without an Opposition is only a farce with no fun in it. Why? Be-AS A CHECK AND BALANCE-WHEEL cause a government is exposed to the pressure of such debasing influences that a good strong opposition is realgovernment may be, speaking of its ly its best friend! Recent experiences individual constituents, they cannot here have proved this in many cases, When by mischance he'd fail to reach exist without and Opposition. They that, in fact a government cannot of admit the fact, as I have already itself interpose sufficient meal reshown. Why is an Opposition ne- sistance to stem the tide of drifting cessary? I answer: An Opposition circumstances and the clamor of un- He never had to turn to look

'Tis not indulging private inclina-

not then mortal deeds.

SORRY DISCLOSURES OF GREED AND CORRUPTION.

"What is to be said of the adminwhere that public opinion is power- for the purpose? Here, if anywhere, is to be found the acid test, for, after all, by far the greater-part of the business of government consists not in devising new laws or planning new expedients, but in runng with wisdom and efficiency the machinery by which the people are already served. No patriot, however partisan, can exult in the sorry disclosures of greed, corruption and maladministration that have shocked the country and shamed it before the world. No right-thinking man will seek to palliate or defend them. Those partisan advocates who try to screen the wretches that have been exposed by crying out against the exposure, belittle and besmirch themselves. Corrupt officials and their friends make a sorry defence when they can do no better than share their blame with those who do not share their official responsibility."

> UNHOLY ALLIANCE BETWEEN BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

"Much has been said, and rightly,

law, we must see to it that no distinc-

tion in point of guilt is drawn be-

tween the public official who betrays

his trust and the private citizen who

profits by that betrayal." To quote

again from one of the best present-

day authorities on the subject:- "We

believe that all men are created equal,

that they are endowed by their Crea-

tor with inalienable rights to life, lib-

erty, and the pursuit of happiness;

that the best government is that which

governs least; that the constitution

and its limitations were made to be

obeyed: that self-government is in-

dispensible to liberty; that the people

can be trusted to control their own

destiny: that taxes can be levied only

for the support of government econo-

sary taxation is unjust taxation; that

the end of all government is to fur-

nish equal and exact justice to all men

and special privilege to none; and

that public office is a public trust!"

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to find in the Monroe combination, is

not mastery; whose aim is opportun-

ity, not privilege, whose boast is hon-

or and not profit; and whose ideal is

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recent appeal to the country was "Clean Up and Keep Clean!" That they meant, and still mean, to carry out their programme of reform in

this direction I have no doubt what-

freedom and not restraint."

"a party whose ambition is service,

mically admin stered; that unneces

of the unholy alliance between hig 203 Water St. business and crooked politics, but there is danger of putting the emphas-From Scotland. is on the wrong adjective. For whether it is big business striving to Real Scotch Bar Soap grow bigger, or little business hop-XX Pale. Real Scotch Oatcakes. ing to grow big, it is crooked business and crooked politics that make the Real Scotch Peas Meal. accursed partnership. In the Court Real Scotch Rusks. of public opinion, as in a Court of

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but the proconsul and the people alike Late Respected Citizen have faith in Messrs. Monroe & Co., and believe they will perform their

by be instrumental in restoring the public service to normal conditions of honesty and efficiency. Premier Monroe is of Scotch descent and does From acts like these old Scotia's and lords are but the breath prominent where men were needed his advice was always solicited or An honest man's the noblest work of God." questions of public interest and his

> The late Richard O'Rourke wa born at Holyrood seventy-five years ago; he was as son of the late Capt. Michael O'Rourke, of Waterford Ireland, whose family migrated from that country in the early years of the last century and established a fishing plantation on the south side of Holvrood; a business well known twenty vears ago.

that notable old Irish schoolmaster Denis O'Neal, he showed himself under the latter's tutorship to be a vouth of no mean ability. At the age of sixteen he engaged in the fishery and when scarcely twenty-one years he was master of a fishing vessel out of his father's firm. For a quarter branch of our staple industry with brilliant success and his name and fame as a fisherman became familiar to fishermen from Cape Chidley to

In the character of Michael O' Rourke was illustrated the type of Newfoundlander, typical of the age just gone. Unconfined to one sphere of activity his ability enabled him to master any task that circumstance pentry, from shipbuilding to sail-And with that black and needless

in a nest of lettuce leaves with French As a tribute of respect to this highly respected citizen, Holyroodians attended his funeral en masse on Saturday morning. Headed by the Star of the Sea Association the cortege made its way to the church where the Rev. Fr. Finn pronounced the last funeral rites after which he paid a glowing tribute to the splendid characteristics of the deceased as a model churchman, a generous parishoner and a noble type of Newfoundlander. Then the procession reformed and headed for the South Side cemetery where were deposited the remains of one who for his lovable qualities and rare abilities was a man seldom equalled and never surpass-

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part, difficult and all as it is, to the In the passing of Capt, Michael satisfaction of the country, and there-O'Rourke on Thursday, July 3rd. Newfoundland has lost one who by his sterling ability and untiring industry contributed in no small part in establishing this country in the status which she hold to-day. Sprung from a stock renowned for industry and initiative he proved himself a worthy son of a noble race. Ever opinions were considered invaluable by men of his own generation.

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> demanded. From navigation to carmaking he was master of his trade and his skilful hand was ever ready to extend its help to the needful in their hour of want.

The deceased was also a very pubic spirited man. In the medical association, temperance and agriculture societies, he filled the position of secretary and was one of the founders and first executive officers of the esent Star of the Sea Association. He also occupied positions of trust and responsibility in the community. When but one Road Council represhredded blanched almonds. and sented the district of Harbor Main chepped canned pineapple and served he was the chosen representative.



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Yesterday at the House

The House met at 3 o'clock. Petitions were presented by Hon.

NOTICES OF QUESTION. Mr. Cahill-To ask the Minister

of Public Works to lay on the table of the House a statement showing: (1) The quantity of soft coal delivered to public institutions during the fiscal year 1923-24, by whom the coal was delivered, and a copy of the contract in each case, also all tenders received for the supply of said coal; same period, by whom the coal was in each case, also copy of all tenders received.

Mr. Grimes-To ask the Minister of Marine & Fisheries that in view of the rapid decline of the Lobster year by his department to enquire into the cause and devise means whereby to protect this fishery from further decline. Mr. Warren-To ask the Minister

of Finance & Customs to lay on the able of the House a statement showng the expenditure of the Colony for the fiscal year ending 30th, June 1924. Mr. Warren drew attention to the eporting of the debates. He objected to being misquoted and instan-

the Prime Minister. The Minister of Justice stated in reply that the House was reverting to the old system of Hansard, and the port was made at the present sesofficial synopsis would be discontinu-

ced the answer to his question by

Reports of the Auditor General were tabled by the Minister of Finane and Customs. The House then went into Com-

mitee on Supply. Mr. Puddester in The Finance Minister explained the Estimates in some detail, showing hat a total saving of approximately \$800,000.00 would be effected. The Committee rose, reported progress

and asked leave to sit again ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS. Mr. Warren asked the Hon. the Minister of Finance what is the total revenue of the Colony for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1924.

Minister of Finance replied that ister if his Executive have given any noon's train. grants of land in Newfoundland or Labrador to any one since he came Mr. Ivany, who was visiting town,

no grants of land had been given to afternoon. any person whatsoever since his assumption of office.

The Prime Minister replied that able one. the matter was engaging the atten-

tion of the Government who had not yet made up their minds as to their town during the week, attending to course of action Mr. Puddester asked the Minister of Education if it is the intention of

of Teachers salaries and apply such brief stay. reduction to a grant for the operation of the Normal School or Junior Col-The Minister of Education replied that the Government had absolutely made up their minds to make no re-

Grant to teachers or the grant to sparsely populated localities. The Colonial Secretary in answer to Mr. Grimes, tabled the folowing:-

Able bodied relief expended January 1st to May 31st, 1924:

١	Burgeo & LaPolle	1356.1
	Burin	1448.
	Carbonear	293.9
	Fogo	322.8
	Ferryland	131.9
	Fortune	244.7
	Hr. Grace	34431.7
-	Hr. Main	467.2
	Placentia & St. Mary's ,	10940.2
-	Port de Grave	359.3
1	St. Barbe	6164.1
17.	St. Georges	248.2
1	St. John's East	64.1
10.11 A	Trinity	6240.3
	Twillingate	9909.1
100	Labrador	11658.9
	Telegrams	226.7

Since May last orders have been ssued that all able bodied relief is to be discontinued.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

viewed at some length the whole con- of the "Speckled Beauties."—COR. duct of elections. He thought the re- Harbor Grace, July 18th, 1924. distribution of seats for the whole Island should be carefully considered. Three men and two men districts were not conductive to the best inerests of the district nor to the representativs. Booths if they were opened at all should be opened for

sideration. He suggested to the introducer of the Bill that it be referred to a Select Committee where the M. S. Sullivan, P. J. Cashin, W. J. whole matter would get careful con-

Mr. Halfyard explained his reasons for the introduction of the Bill and told of the disfranchisement of electors at the last election. He still The Minister of Justice spoke

along the same lines as Mr. Bennett and strongly supported his contentions. The Select Committee idea whereby careful consideration would (2) The quantity of hard coal for the be given to the whole matter strongly appealed to him. The placing of delivered, and a copy of the contract Booths at the several places mentioned in the Bill for the eighteen electoral district would entail an enormous expenditure. Besides, it would be unwise to make such definite provision in the Election Act, because in two fishery will any steps be taken this years from now there may not be any people at Deer Lake and if they were they may be permanent residents, and if so they would have the privilege to vote in the district in which they resided. Some other points were mentioned by the Minister who built up a strong argument against embarking upon such a measure without giving it the consideration it deserved. It was too big a matter to take up hapbazardly at present. He therefore supported the idea of careful con-

sideration by a Select Committee. Messrs. Grimes, Hickman and Halfyard spoke briefly. The later agreed to a Select Committee provided a re-

The House agreed to this and the following Select Committee was appointed:-Prime Minister, Minister of Justice, Colonial Secretary, Leader of Opposition, Mr. Halfyard.

House then adjourned until Monday

Mount Cashel Garden Party. Three Mile Race, 1st prize silver cup; 2nd prize, gold medal; 3rd prize, silver medal. Entries will be received by CHAS. ELLIS. 302 Water Street.—july17,19

Harbor Grace Notes

Miss Annie Garland, who was spendthe returns were not in and it was ing her holidays here with her parimpossible to supply the information. ling ner holidays the line in the line i Mr. Duff asked the Hon. Prime Min-turned to St. John's by Tuesday after-

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Garland, The Prime Minister answered that also returned to the city on Tuesday

Mrs. Geo. Stewart (nee Miss Bertha

Mr. Ashbourne asked the Hon. the McKay) and little girl, Mary, are vis-Prime Minister if it is the intention of the Government to remain the convergment to remain the of the Government to remove the tax for two weeks. We trust the stay in

Mr. A. J. Kavanaugh, has been in some motor car repairs.

S.S. "Sagona" from the Labrador the Government to reduce the amount route, arrived here early Thursday voted annually for the Augmentation morning, and left port again, after a

Schooner "Cecil and Belle," Capt. G. Rideout, is at present on dock, undergoing repairs.

Miss Marion Baggs, who is working duction in either the Augmentation in the city, spent Monday in town, on a short visit to friends, and returned to Western Bay, by the same night's

The officers at the S. A. Citadel here, held a social at their hall on Bay de Verde \$ 7120.05 Wednesday evening, which was well 6295.61 attended, and the sum of \$30.00 real-1356.12 ized as proceeds of the affair. Teas, ice 50 cream and candy were on sale.

Miss Annie Brown, daughter of Mr. Philip Brown, who was undergoing treatment at the Sanatorium. St. John's, has recently returned home, greatly improved since her stay in the

The Stork arrived to the home of Capt. A. and Mrs. Anonsen, during the week, and left a baby girl. We extend 30 our congratulations.

Owing to some renovation being done to the inside of the Methodist Church, the morning and evening ser-Total\$100,127,10 vices of Sunday last, were held in Coughlan Hall.

Mr. Frank Davis, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Twillingate, arrived by Saturday night's express on The Bill relating to Stipendiary a visit to his mother, Mrs. O. Davis. Magistrates was read a third time Mrs. Davis and little girl came to and sent to the Legislative Council town some time before. They are returning again on Tuesday.

Mr. Halfyard's Bill to amend the Election Act 1913 was then taken up Wednesday the weather being ideal, for second reading. This Bill estab- all who could, took advantage of the lishes Booths in an election at the holiday, and spent the day country-Humber, Grand Fals, Bell Island, etc. wards, and many who went trouting The Hon. Colonial Secretary re- were fortunate in securing full bags

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old; Juniors, 11, 12 and 13; and

interest was taken in all the races

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made by the boys.

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Walking backwards on stilts was

Next week on Wednesday, if the

be Doll Day for the girls. In the af-

home made doll's clothes, and an ex-

BOYS' NOTICE.

The schedule for next week is:

MONDAY.

Blackbirds vs. Bluejays, Caribous vs.

P.M.-Yellow Jackets vs. Hornets,

Bluebirds vs. Canaries, Seals vs.

TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY.

P.M.—Spiders vs. Crickets, Eagles

A.M. - Dragonflies vs. Builfrogs,

Goldfinches vs. Parrots, Panthers vs.

SATURDAY.

GINARU'S LINIMENT HELIEVES MINARUS LINIMENT FOR DIS. (Cox); S. Brewer (Stroke); H .Gar-

TREPER land, W. Ralph, W. Nugent.

vs. Kingfishers, Reindeer vs. Come-

Tigers, Panthers vs. Comeacross,

Reindeer vs. Panther.

Rovers vs. Wolves.

Seals, Rovers vs. Lions.

across, Panthers vs. Lions.

Wolves, Rovers vs. Seals.

A.M.-Grasshoppers vs. Lion Cubs,

weekly picnic-hike, and Friday will Bailey, L. Furlong, S. Ryan.

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A.M.—Crickets vs. Grasshoppers Box 1366 Thone 1186 Blackbirds vs. Bluebirds, Vellow Jackets vs. Lion Cubs, Panthers vs. A nice combinat on salad would be potato and sliced tomato served with P.M.—Bullfrogs vs. Yellow Jack-mayonnaise. Sandwiches of Graham ets. Kinglishers vs. Robins, Parrots P.M.-Bullfrogs vs. Yellow Jack vs. Sea Gulls, Rovers vs. Reindeer. bread and butter are nice with it.

ENTHUSIASTIC REGATTA MEET- Two other crews will enter next

ING. Eighteen Crows Entered Last Night. A largely attended meeting of the Regatta Committee was held in the T.A. Armouries last night with President Hiscock in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. Applications were this race. from C.L.B.C. and C.C.C. Boat I In all, eighteen crows entered last Clubs, also the G.W.V.A., asking per- night, and the success of our annual mission to operate wheels of fortune at the lakeside, on day of Regatta. It was decided after careful consider- TUB FACTORY CREW PRACTICING. ation to grant permission to Boat A crew of young parsmen from the Clubs only. A communication was Tub Factory are now in practice for read from the G.W.V.A., re two bills the Regatta. They are being coached incurred by the Haig Regatta Commit- by Mr. R. Groves, one of the members tee for buoys and stands, and asking of the old time crew of the factory. the Regatta Committee to pay these Expert carsmen, they were regarded bills. As it would be necessary to as sure winners in every contest in have this work done in any case, the which they entered. Mr. Groves, who Committee decided to accede to their is a C.L.B. Old Comrade, has been on Committee decided to accede to their is a C.L.B. Old Comrade, has been on request. In future Mr. T. J. Foran the Pond for 17 years and was in the will be recognized at the official pub- winning boat in 15 out of 17 races. lisher of a Regatta Programme. Owing to the fact that much objection has been raised re the decision handed down by the Committee last week, that is, charging tent holders a fee for the "Telegram Trophy," together of five dollars, and same to be used with three gold and five silver medals. for cleaning up purposes, has been will quite possibly be held in conabolished. A letter received from Sir junction with the Annual A.A.A.

Edgar Bowring, was read, stating his Championship Sports, at a date to be disapproval of it. After much discus- decided on early in September. In sion the Committee decided to rescind the meantime, all the roadsters are the resolution. At the same time the requested to commence training at matter of cleaning up the grounds once, as they only have about seven weeks now left at their disposal. It will be given due consideration. The following Judges were appointed: is hoped that a big string of runners Hon. J. R. Bennett, J. P. Crotty, E. J. will compete this year. Elvin Rusted. Brophy, C. F. Taylor, Capt. E. Eng. of Carbonear, who gave O'Toole, the lish, W. H. Rennie, Councillor Vini- local champion, the race of his life combe and W. J Martin. In addition at Hr. Grace about two weeks ago, to the Judges appointed above, other has already settled down to good hard

In the Realms of Sport

neeting night.

Cook, R. Porter.

derby is readily assured.

INTERMEDIATE.

(Cox); H. Rogers (Stroke); T

Brownrigg, F. Whitten, P. Taylor, T

Three other crews will enter for

MARATHONERS GET READY.

The third annual 10 Mile Road Race

(Red Cross (Southside) -J. Hussey,

members of the Committee will take training, and if St. John's boys don't turns in the boats, and in the Judges' soon hurry and wake up to the occascab to the buoys during the various ion our outport friend is bound to of the cup. races. An application from the New- capture one of the prizes. This comfoundland Govt. Railway, was re- petition is open to all Newfoundland. race three consecutive years or any scinded. The following rules were ers of good amateur status, and it four years, the cup shall become his submitted by Vive-President Higgins, would not be surprising that many property for all time. entrants from the Outports, part'cu-Bankers' Race-Those only shall be larly Grand Falls, Corner Brook and Yesterday was Stilt Day at the eligible to row in this race, who are other places, will send forward runplaygrounds at Bannerman and Vic- employed in Newfoundland at the ners this year. The medals are al-

ed all ready make. The morning was crew must consist of employees of be placed on exhibition with the cup. together with the photos of Jack Bell the competition each year. ing and re-making stilts. From among Senior Football Race—Those only and Ron O'Toole, first and second. 7.—The cup shall be known as the the boys some very good workmen shall be eligible to row in this race year winners, in the window of the Evening Telegram Marathon Trophy. with the saw and hammer were dis- who are playing members of the pre- Evening Telegram. The Trustees of covered. Herbert Clark, 11 years old sent season in League Championship the Telegram Cup will meet the Exebeing by far the most diligent work- games, for the Clubs which they re- cutive of the A.A.A. at an early date er. Stilt walking soon proved to be present. Each crew must consist of when all arrangements will be final-

just as popular with the girls as with players of the one club. the boys. The afternoon was spent Champtonship Race—The crew governing it: in stilt competitions. Races were held for both boys and girls in each Regatta Day for any boat shall have pose of promoting the spirit of clean, feat by the close score of three goals tion of exclusive, serviceable and digof the three playground groups; the right to compete in this race in healthy sport among the amateur to two two. The Feildians playing from

2.—The competition for the cup shall consist of a 10 mile road race, during the holiday season each year. 3.-Judges shall be appointed by the much the slowest of the races, but Chambers (Stroke); 'Dr. Cashin, J. Directors of the Evening Telegram, Tobin, C. Duder, P. Coxworthy, J. Bell. Ltd., whose decisions, in all matters Cadet-P. Brown, (Cox.); J. Howrelating to the race, shall be final. weather is fine, we shall have our lett (atroke); T. Ryan, C. Cahill, G. 4.—The winner shall be entitled to hold the cup for one year. The name Guard-S. Goudie (Cox.); G. Squires of the winner, with the year of his ternoon there will be a doll carriage (stroke); B. Gaulton, R. Martin, C.

parade, a doll exhibit, an exhibit of Keats, A. Miller, W. Barrett. MERCANTILE.

The following crews entered:

Nellie R .- L. Rogers (Cox.):

and passed unanimously:-

hibit of doll houses or bird houses Cadet (Bowring's)-J. Hussey (Cox) A. White (stroke); R. Harvey, A. Feaver, W. Murphy, M. Feaver, S. Grimes. The schedule for the various play-Guard (Royal Stores)-Ted Whitground teams in each of the three ten (Cox.); G. Bannister (stroke); E. divisions, Midgets, Juniors and Sen-Ridgley, H. Kennedy, W. Scott, Geo.

iors, is now ready. Each team is to Hutchings, J. Crane. play each other team in its division in Nellie R. (A. E. Hickman)-L. Rogfour games: for the Midgets, football, ers (Cox.); R. Pitman (stroke); Geo. Dodge-Ball, Tug-of-War, and Relay Austy, J. Janes, J. Snooks, G. E. races. Morning games should begin Joyce, N. Blake.

at 10.30 and afternoon games at 3. Red Cross (Harvey & Co.) --- (Cox) Find out when your team is playing F. Holwell (stroke); C. Wiseman, J. and be sure to be at the playground Osmond, G. Mate, J. Harvey, H. Til-

SENIOR FOOTBALL. Nellie R. (C.E.I.) --- (Cox); J. Noseworthy (Stroke); W. Drover, J. Johnson, F. Coefield, A. Feaver, E. Church-

Red Cross (C. L. B.) Cadet (C.C.C.)-L. Rogers (Cox.) W. Caul (Stroke); E. Kavanagh, J. Reardigan, J. Canning, M. Flynn, R.

A.M. - Lion Cubs vs. Fireflies, Walsh. Guard (B.I.S.)-P. Brown (Cox.); Bluejays vs. Crows, Tigers vs. Reindeer, Grasshoppers vs. Yellow Jackets. E. Ryan (stroke); S. Ryan, S. Con-P.M. Hornets vs. Spiders, Canaristantine, D. French, R. Nolan, W. ies vs. Eagles, Lions vs. Wolves, Skinner.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

Nellie R. (B.I.S.)-P. Brown, (Cox.) A.M. Sea Gulls vs. Swallows, C. Cahill (Stroke); R. Kent, J. Cotter, T. O'Neill, G. Halley ,T. Manning. ---(T.A.)-A. Snow (Cox.); J. Cowley (stroke); W. Aspell, W. Ben-A.M. - Fireflies vs. Dragonflies, nett, J. Bennett, J. Cormack, T. Fag-Crows vs. Goldfinches, Panthers vs.

-(Boy Scouts)-B. Hart (Cox) N. Young (stroke), A Stacey, J. Daley, L. Stacey, W. Hynes, C. Re'd. (Hely Cross) (Cox); Fitzgerald (Stroke); F. Fogwell, Fitzgerald, F. Byrne, F. Neville, E.

Murphy. -(Gaelic)-L. Rogers (Cox.) J. Connors (stroke); W. English, J. Mealey, F. Davis, W. O'Toole,

Jackman. JUVENILE RACE. Red Cross (Southside)-J. Hussey (Cox.); T. Whitten (Stroke); B. Whitten, G. Noseworthy, R. Whitten, Ches

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The C.E.I. pressed matters from

the very continuation of play, and

kept up a bombardment on the oppos-

ing goal. The Feildlans forwards,

however changed the play and quick-

ly transferred the spheroid to the

other end of the field, where some

good combination play was witnessed,

but goals were lost through very er-

ratic shooting. The next goal was

peated attempts to work the leather

down field, but the Feildian halves,

who worked well, frustrated all at-

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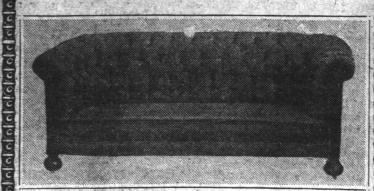
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