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Sec.-Treasurer NOTICE.

Special Meeting of the L. S. P. Union will be held this Friday, 22nd inst., at 8.30 p.m. Business of importance will be transacted. . JAS. CAUL.

Rec. Secretary. N. I. W. A. NOTICE.

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THE COUNTESS RECEIVES.

debut in rural society.

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Toronto, Ont.—"I suffered with regular menstruation, was weak and run down, could not eat and had headaches. The

freight to the departure of the last: a says, in the land of humming birds!" meeting that well earned Oakleigh Leonora had taken the gentleman's Place a character for hospitality, and introduction with rather too obvious

For a long hour the roll of wheels cavalier even for a few minutes. Now, sounded unceasingly up the lime however, her mother's tone warned avenue. From the yellow-bodied her to be gracious. So she donned landau of the Erpinghams, their many- an ever-ready smile, of which an inex-With a large family, and the pru- quartered shield upon the doors, to haustible stock as even and expresdence engendered of long-limited the roughest of country roundabouts, sive as a row of steel buttons was almeans, they elected to keep up but did gayly-robed figures debouch under ways in reserve, and repeated: one country-house. Their choice fell the wide north portico. A radius of "In the land of humming-birds! How upon Oakleigh, and here they deter- twenty miles supplied the throng. most sweet? And did you find it?" mined upon making in this first fes- Squires, squiresses, squireens, profestive meeting a thoroughly favorable sional people few and well-selected, Not I!" Leonora's gleam of liveliness parsons innumerable-rectors, vicars, died out instantly. "No, I came back, So the gardens, kept up through all curates—but there the line was drawn. after fifteen years, rich in experience,

vicissitudes, were now set forth in My lady said they must stop some but very little else. Luckily, a nes July perfection. The house, a stiff where, so they stayed their biddings of ly paneled apartments, painted, mir- largest farms, who by virtue of eminrored, portrait-hung, after the vary- ent respectability, and a good balance ing fashions of two centuries, was at his banker's, had ventured once ed Mrs. Alwyn, while Leonora yawnopen from end to end. Every possible upon a time to lift his eyes to Leonora. preparation was made to insure the Villiers drove by the Comynghams' gate as Mrs. Alwyn turned in at the

The earl, schooled to phiegmatic same, and this practical exposition of in Dorsetshire. Nothing grand, but calm by serving in a permanent gov- her superiority made her pulses beat more than I ever expected from an ernment post under half a dozen dif- all-exultant, revived the glories of her old uncle. At a place called Granferent administrations, took the ap- Guyswick reign, and by a hundred- fylde. Do you know it?" proaching reception very coolly, but fold increased the moment's proud de- A shade of some disturbance passed the countess' feminine nerves ap-preciated the complexities of the situa-wings of that "if" Mrs. Alwyn's im-hastened to answer: tion, and were most actively on the agination took flight, and sent her in alert to prevent the slightest flaw in so radiant, so dignified, that, as she such a place that I'm aware of. You failed not to note, eyes and lips were, intend to live there?"

Sydney, willingly released by Mrs. and favored them with final instruc- Alwyn, found her way with Mary tions, assisted by a farewell peep at Dacue among the wide south stretch her visiting list. "Now, my dears, of flower-parterres, and through the there's the first ring. Do, pray, put domed conservatories, fragrant with plenty of spirit into the next three waxen stephanotis, so completely charmed with the novel scene, her face asray. The next moment she rose, and so full of bright enjoyment, and her graceful young figure so perfectly at | jet, on a gentleman just passing. ease in perhaps the simplest toilet present, that a battery of admiring, approving glances followed wherever she went, to her companion's excessive satisfaction. ("I declare, mother, her eyes were as blue sapphires! Mary Dacue reported at home. "I do wish you could have seen her! Peo ple kept wanting to wile her away from me, but the foolish child wouldn't

> leave me once!") The rector of St. Claire's was standing at the edge of Lady Comyngham's circle; he had just made his bow,

good-looking, but of totally different

The rector laughed as he followed

"Much travelling sharpens one's skill in observation, I suppose, Brayton," he said, "for you are very right about those two. The elder is our doctor's only daughter, and a good one is; so good, I always wonder she's

she's that no longer, though she brings me her Latin exercises twice a week still—she's a young lady now, I sup-pose, and I confess, a marvellous fav-orite of mine. If I'm not mistaken, here's stay and spirit in her for more

"Well, she's out of the way of unikely ones down here," returned Mr. Drayton, which showed him less a philosopher than observer; "but if looks make one's fortune she ought to secure a good one." "Then we'll wish her a safer road

to prosperity," said the rector, half locose, half grave, "for her stepsister has not achieved any grand coup at present, though she is years older, and, most people say far handsomer."
"And is this last beauty present?" "Come this way, and I'll introduce

And moving on a few yards, the ector made known to Mrs. Alwyn and

"Mr. Richard Drayton, an old pupil of mine, though"—with a gleam of sedate mischief--"no credit to me." And then he had to break off his friendly slanders, to shake hands and talk the regulation two-minutes with

"Quite unfair of Mr. Vaughan, I protest, to take away your reputation among strangers!" said Mrs. Alwyn, amiably. No other gentleman was in attendance on Leonora and herself just then, Major Villiers having found in the senior officer of the Fifty-first, whose band was delighting the company, an old comrade, with whom he was recalling Madras experiences. "I really consider such a slur demands explanation."

"Which is easy enough, luckily. It merely means that, having head for neither classics nor mathematics, I bade Oxford good-bye in my first year, and took myself out to find a fortune in foreign parts."

"Abroad? Oh, really!" ("Which accounts," thought the lady, "for your just a little unkempt, an English look, sir.") "And may I ask in what quarter of the world you have been?"

"South America. Chiefly Brazil." "Most interesting. I am sure the superb trees and plants here make any one long for the flora of the equator. Leonora, dear, Mr. Drayton has acfrom the arrival of the first carriage- tually been fortune-hunting, as he

marked an era for more than one of indifference. A badly-clad, middleaged man was scarcely a desirable

"Fnd-er-oh, I see! The fortune Georgian building, with suits of state- at curates. An occupier of one of the country, or I might have had to go on knocking about to the end of my life."

"Ae nest? You mean a home?" asked behind her sunshade.

"Exactly so. A little property down

"Not in the least. I never was near "Perhaps-or sell it, I've come down

to consult my old tutor. He's always ready to help his men through any problem. There never was a kinder. "Undoubtedly. Just so," murmured Mrs. Alwyn: but her attention was all

swept down, all a-sparkle in satin and



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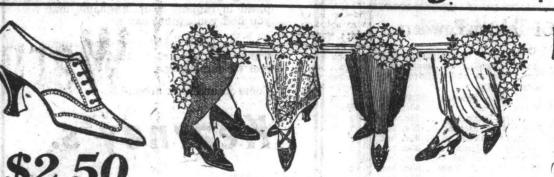
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France Will Send Reinforcements Independently -- Fordney Tariff Bill Passes U.S. House.

ernment's reply to the French suggestion that Allied reinforcements be sent to Upper Silesia, and in some quarters, to-day, Anglo-French relations are described as critical as a result. The French Government is said to have been unprepared for the severity and unyielding tone that this orning's newspapers indicate charac-rizes the British communication. morning's newspapers indicate characterizes the British communication. Editorial comment suggested that the British Premier acted entirely too hastily in refusing to agree with the French view that additional Allied troops were necessary in Upper ting beyond control, and that if relief troops were necessary in Upper Silesia.

FRANCE HOSTILE TO MEETING LONDON, July 21. While the formal reply of Premier Briand of France to Earl Curzon's roposal for an immediate Supreme council meeting has not yet been reeived, it is learned in official circles late this afternoon, that a verbal answer has been given to the British charge at Paris, in which the French reiterate their desire for a postponement of the meeting until late in August. Meanwhile, it was added, the de-

FRANCE TO ACT INDEPENDENTLY PARIS, July 21. circles this morning, will send reinforcements to Upper Silesia, whether

spatch of further troops for the paci-fication of Silesia is necessary.

Great Britain joins or not in the reinforcement movement suggested France. The French move will be made, it was declared, to insure the safety of ten thousand soldiers al-ready on the ground there.

TO REPLACE OBSOLETE SHIPS. LONDON, July 21. Mr. Lloyd George declared in the House of Commons to-day that it was

essential for the Government to proceed with its policy of replacing ob-solete capital ships of the navy. As result of candid discussions the principal naval powers, the Premier declared, it might be possible to avoid anything in the nature of cometitive building, but, he said, it would be a dereliction of duty on the part of the Admiralty to allow neglect, and not to provide it with material equal to the rest, and in which full con-fidence could be had. The Premier was speaking concerning four capital ships, provided for in naval estimates. He was asked if the Government would not suspend work on the capital ships, pending the outcome of the Washington Conference. Mr. Lloyd George said the Government in reobsolete ships, neither comnitted itself to, nor contemplated. any building program in answer to that of any other power.

NO BASIS YET.

LONDON, July 21.

A basis for the Conference to attempt a settlement of the Irish ques-tion has not yet been found, it was announced in an official communication issued after the Conference to-day, between Eamonn De Valera and Mr. Lloyd George. Mr. De Valera and colleagues, adds the communication, will return to Dublin to manufacture. leagues, adds the communication, will return to Dublin to-morrow, and will communicate with Mr. Lloyd George, after further discussion with their followers there. Mr. De Valera arrived at Number 10 Downing Street at 11.30 this morning. He remained until 12.25. The Republican leader was chatting and smiling as he came out, and it seemed to the crowd that he was pleased with his interview.

CURZON IS HOPEFUL.

A hopeful view of the Irish peace negotiations was taken by Lord Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the House of Lords this evening, when he incidentally touched upon the question. It was the Government's inten-LONDON, July 21. tion. It was the Government's intention not to have an autumn session of Parliament, Lord Curzon said, in answering a question, but if the Irish negotiations proved successful, and so far, he was glad to say, they seemed charged with hope, it was conceivable that an Assembly of Parliament in the autumn might be necessary.

THE IRISH TERMS. LONDON, July 21.

FRENCH ANGER.

PARIS, July 21.

French official circles received a distinct shock from the British Government's offer to De Valera in a speech in the House

serious European menace is in

FORDNEY BILL PASSES. WASHINGTON, July 21. to-night by the House by almost a straight vote, after the Democratic motion for its recommittal had been rejected by 289 to 127. The vote for the passage of the Bill was 289 to 127.

#### McMurdo's Store News

FRIDAY, July 22. Solidified Brilliantine, when you can get a good one, has several advantages over the liquid article of the same name. It is much more economica in use, more elegant, more easily ap plied at least as good for its purpose, and in no degree greasy or messy. We have in Elco Solidified Brilliantine, a preparation which satisfies all those requirements, a thoroughly good ar ticle. In tins, 60 cents each. Callard and Bowsers Candies are reckoned some of the best popular priced sweet meats. We have them.

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#### Brick-Making Old Art.

The Bible tells us of the manufacearly as the year 44 A.D. the Romans | making machine, but an Englishman, used them in England. The actual whose patent was granted in 1861, was scientific and mass production of the first to produce brick by steam at given for both the bishops.—COM. bricks did not begin until 886, when the rate of 1,500 an hour. Alfred the Great directed that bricks

necessary to regulate the size of ville Crossing. bricks, so that transportation difficul-

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#### **Episcopal Visitation**

vaiting with horse and waggon and ook the Bishop to his residence, where was entertained during his stay. took the Bisnop to his resinence, where he was entertained during his stay. The Chaplain lodged with Mr. Isaac Chaffey on the East side of the River.

Two other very fine arches were erected, one at the Norris Lodge, and one at the Church gate, decorated with flowers and bearing appropriate inscriptions. Manifestly those who planned and erected these arches possessed something of the beautiful in nature and art.

ture and art.

At 7.30, the Bishop, rully robed, entered the Church preceded by his Chaplain, bearing the Pastoral Staff, and the Lay Readers. Mr. J. A. Renouf, the Churchwarden, read a most appropriate address of welcome from appropriate address of welcome from St. Michael's congregation, to which His Lordship made a very happy reply and thanked the congregation for the address and the splendid re-ception accorded him. The Rector than presented 47 candidates, all of whom knelt before the Bishop and were confirmed. The Bishop's address to the children was couched in sim-ple but beautiful language, which the youngest novice could understand, and dwelling particularly on the efficacy of prayer as a means for using the grace given to them in their daily

At 7.30 this morning there was a celebration of the Holy Communion, the Bishop being celebrant. Rev. E. A. Butler, Epistoler, and Rev. Canon Bayly, Gospeler, and all those who were confirmed yesterday, and many others, received the Holy Eucharis terested in this industry until we came to Charles 1., who, in 1625, thought it and left by No. 2 express for Stephen-

ture and use of bricks. The most anci- ties could be overcome. An inventor in Renouf, of St. George's, who was payent records contain references to this the United States by the name of ing an official visit to his people and building material, and we know as Spence is credited with the first brick- our good neighbours at the Highlands

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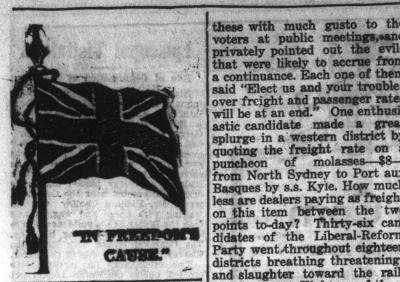
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-By Bud Fisher





clock, and witnessed the statesmen on the Government side of the chamber applying the gold way built by them (contractors) cure to the railway trouble. The voters of eleven northern Newfoundland issue or in gold, and western districts should ty leaders, who in their turn eighteen honorable members of the House of Assembly, erst-tiny outside the House, voting away one million, five hundred away one million, five hundred thousand dollars of the colony's money contributed by the taxpayers, to cure the ills of the railway and to give pecuniary support to the contractors, at the expense of Newfoundland. Dollars sunk by the colony last to the Prime Minister, but so far no taken to the prime Minister, but so far no taken The eighteen notables-statesmen who discovered the way out Government Commission, with place. In our representation before the -will bear mention once more. the man of all the talents, the Such men are truly friends of omniscient Hon. W. F. Coaker of the head of affairs in this country. the mammon of unrighteous- as Chairman. Next year a deness, and in serving the inter- mand may be made for a still ests of the railway contractors, greater sum. A precedent has they have proven themselves as being false to the best interests corporation is not likely to fall of the people who sent them to down on a demand for money, the Legislature. They have when the opportunity has thus gone on record as having gross-been furnished. ly and wantonly betrayed the men who elected them in 1919. Here are the saviours (?) of their country, the eighteen immortal patriots who placed political expediency before duty and are strangling Newfoundland with a golden cord the same being drawn tight by the hands of the present Government. Mark them well and enquire from each what the cost will be: Six followers of the Prime Minister. including that doughty antagonist of the contractor in 1919, viz., Squires (St. John's West), Warren (Fortune Bay), Cave (Bay-de-Verde), Foote (Burin), LeGrow (Bay-de-Verde), Small (Burgeo & LaPoile). Twelve of the associates of Mr. Coaker, the real Prime Minister, and the actual friend of the contractors, viz., Coaker, Winsor, Abbott, the latter known as "honest John" (Bonavista), Halfyard, Targett, Guppy (Trinity),
Barnes, the admirable though silent member (Herbard Street, Guppy silent member (Harbor Grace). Jennings, Jones, Samson (Twillingate), Scammell (St. Barbe), Hibbs (Fogo). There you have them. The most patriotic bunch that ever drew departmental pay and sessional indemnity. The men who have sold their birthright for the traditional mess of pottage. The men who of the members went out by train will in future be known as the betrayers of their country, and must ere long be universally loudly acclaimed. During the evening execrated and repudiated by an a dance was held, and betwen dances indignant electorate.

Every single one of these men are forsworn patriots and political apostates. In 1919 the B. I. S. orchestra, and several new pieces, which had been presented by Messrs. Ayre & Sons, were played. This was the third outing held by the B. I. S. during the season. worst word in their vocabularies, when stumping the country, was too good for the railway people. Open condemnation of the whole system was pronounced from every platform from which they addressed the peo-ple. Their leader's manifesto ple. Their leader's manifesto reeked of invective against the contractors. "No more concessions" was their slogan. "Reid must be kept in his proper place," howled Sir Richard Squires from every political hustings he ascended. "The railway is inefficient; the contractors are not doing their duty; elect me, and my party and I promise you efficiency in working and economy in operation." All that and more. Other candidates had prepared lists of freight charges on various classes of goods transported by rail, and they read the contents of at the station.—iv22,4i

Sir Edgar Bowring Inter- Presentation to Rev. viewed by Telegram.

said "Elect us and your trouble

was paid for either in bonds of

year in operating the railway by

been established and a railway

To this Sir Patrick at once sent a

suitable reply, expressing the regret, which we think will be general, that

Lord Northcliffe's itinerary apparent-

ly does not admit of his including New-foundland in his tour. It is now eight

years since he was here, but his in-terest in the Colony has not been abated, and in the meantime as shown

by his active and unceasing efforts to promote the comforts and help of our

boys overseas during the war period. That his tour of the world may be

helpful in promoting his restoration to

B. I. S. Outing.

ENJOYABLE DAY AT DONOVAN'S.

Over 250 people were present at the outing held by the members of the B. I. S. and their lady friends at Dono-

van's yesterday. The outing proved a splendid success, everyone present having a most enjoyable time. Many

a nicely prepared supper was partak-en of. The music was provided by the B. I. S. orchestra, and several

This was the third outing held by the B. I. S. during the season.

**Lord Northcliffe** 

ring who has been to Washington, in compliance with an urgent request from the Prime Minister, for the purpose of ascertaining if it were possible to obtain a reduction in the proposed tariff on Newfoundland products. The High Commissioner gave us the following account of his mission: splurge in a western district by quoting the freight rate on a rom North Sydney to Port aux

Before proceeding to Washington, said Sir Edgar, I saw Mr. Eugene Outerbridge at New York and obtained from him information of much value and also obtained the views of many of These control of the con Basques by s.s. Kyle. How much less are dealers paying as freight on this item between the two points to-day? Thirty-six can-didates of the Liberal-Reform Thirty-six can didates of the Liberal-Reform Party went.throughout eighteen districts breathing threatenings and slaughter toward the rail-way company. Eighteen of these same gentlemen voted into the coffers of that same company yesterday morning the huge sum of the railway company. Eighteen of these same gentlemen voted into the coffers of that same company yesterday morning the huge sum of the railway for one year tion of the railway for one year tion of the railway for one year tion of the railway for one year only, mark you!

Political Hedonists.

"To find remedies for present troubles is the work of states men." So declares the Harbon Grace Standard in a recent is sue, the above quotation concluding an article on the true situation of the railway. The man who wrote that epigramm and of which, without remunitation of the railway. The man who wrote that epigram and company the contractors for losses in opportunities and the contractors for losses in throughout certain parts of the sue, the above quotation concluding an article on the true situation of the railway. The man who wrote that epigramm and of which, without remunitation of the railway. The man who wrote that epigramm and of which, without remunitation of the railway. The man who wrote that epigramm and of which, without remunitation of the railway. The man who wrote that epigramm and the succession of the succession and the proposed Tarif Bill. The condition of the railway system of the succession that the succession that the succession that the succession that the man who wrote that epigramm and the succession of the succession and state the moment provided in the succession of the succession that the man who wrote that epigrams and slaughter in the succession that the man who wrote that epigrams and salaughter in the succession that the succession th at the close of the interview said that the only course open was to be heard before the joint committee of both Houses, and failing results there, to appeal to the President, who, under clauses 302, and 303, had wide powers to make trade agreements. Sir Edgar informed the Telegram that the strong-er demand for a protective tariff for credited representatives at various periods. Every mile of railhave been present to witness obligations assumed by the contemplate members, sixteen at the call of their parand yet notwithstanding the the High Commissionership Sir Edgar

> Senate Committee Sir Edgar thought that its personnel should include one MOTOR CAR OWNERS\_A few Tires left, selling very cheap to get clear of them, 32 x 4, 33 x 4, 34 x 4/ E. D. SPUR-

and that in addition to Two Million Five Hundred Thousand September 20th. The result of Sir

lion Five Hundred Thousand Edgar's visit to Washington was cabled

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#### Woman Suffrage.

Sends Greetings. native women of New Zealand—the Maoris—have voted on the same terms For the last tv Lord Northcliffe, who left England on the Aquitania on Monday beginning as men to the great advantage of the on the Aquitania on Monday beginning a tour around the word, wired Sir Patrick McGrath yesterday as follows:

"Thursday morning. Passing Newfoundland on my way round the world. Send all my friends in St. John's warm greetings. NORTH-CLIFFE."

as men to the great advantage of the Dominion. New Zealand is pioneer in Social legislations—the most patrictic and best governed dominion in the Empire. Are the women of Newfoundland less worthy of the responsibility of the vote than the aborigines of New Zealand?

The following resolutions were passed without dissent in the Federal Parliament of Australia, in December,

(1) That this House testifies to the and 7 years experience in the Commonwealth, the reform has justified the hopes of its sup-

porters.

(2) As foreseen by its advocates its effects have been: (a) to gradually educate women to a sense of responsibility in public affairs; (b) to give more prominence to social and domestic legislation.

(3) That the Australia

(3) That the Australasian exper-That the Australasian experience convinces this House that to adopt Woman Suffrage is simply to apply to the political sphere that principle of Government that secures the best results in the domestic sphere the mutual co-operation of men and women for the general wel-

The following resolution was passed in the Australian Senate by a unanimous vote on Nov. 17th., 1910, with a rider to the effect that a copy be cabled to the British Prime Minis-

"That this Senate is of opinion that the extension of the suffrage to the women of Australia for States and the B. I. S. orchestra, and several new pieces, which had been presented by Messrs. Ayre & Sons, were played. This was the third outing held by the B. I. S. during the season.

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT.

S.S. Portia left Channel at 10.15 p.m. S.S. Prospero left LaScie at 9.25 a.m. Clyde left Lemsline at 8.20 a.m. Clyde left Lemsline at 8.20 a.m. Clyde left Lemsline at 6 a.m. to-day. Glencoe at Placentia. Home left Parson's Pond at 7 a.m. yesterday, going North Kyle at Port aux Basques. Meigle left North Sydney at 9 p.m. Sagona left for Labrador. Argyle left Lamaline at 8.20 a.m.
Clyde left Lewisport at 6 a.m. to-day.
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Kyle at Port aux Basques.
Meigle left North Sydney at 9 p.m.

G. J. Bond, B.A., LL.D.

The Rev. Dr. Bond left by Tuesday's express for his new sphere of labor, at Grafton Street Church, Halifax, N. S. On the eve of his departure he was waited upon by a deputation, who presented him with a purse of gold and a splendidly engraved address, on behalf of the members of the congregation. We append a copy of the address and reply.

St. John's, Newfoundland, July 12, 1921.

Universities which they have been attending. Your future work will bring and we trust that you may be spared for years of comradeship and to continue the sacred work to which you have given your life. Kindly accept the accompanying token as a very sim

teem of the congregation of Cochrane Street Centennial Church. Yours faithfull; A. C. PETERS, H. N. BURT, S. MILLEY. For Members of Congregation.

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St. John's, July 16th, 1921. and Hon. S. Milley,

Representing the Board and Congregation of Cochrane Street Church. Dear Friends,-I am deeply touched Dear Friends,—I am deeply touched by, and am sincerely grateful for, the kind words of the Address you have presented to me, as well as for the generous gift which accompanied it. If I have done any good, if I have soothed any sorrow, if I have spoken in public, or in private, any word of sympathy, encouragement, or enlightenment, if I have made my Master's Message of Love, Forgiveness and Regeneration in any way more clear and more attractive to any one in my congregation, I am glad and thankful.

The memories of my five years' The memories of my five years'

Ministry among you, while they hum-ble me with a sense of great inadehave been the recipient from my of-ficials, from the members of the Church, and from the congregation May God bless and be with you all.

Sincerely yours, (Sgd.) GEO. J. BOND.

#### Assaulted Police.

Two women and two men were be That this House testifies to the fact that after sixteen years experience of Woman Suffrage in various parts of Australia, and the other \$20 or one month, and the other \$20 or one month. Whilst Constables Pritchard and Bennett were arresting two men re-cently, the four defendants attacked them and enabled one of the prisoners to make his escape. Judge Morris, in sentencing the prisoners, com-mented on the seriousness of the of-

## "The Nfld. Quarterly"

The latest number of the Newfound land Quarterly has, through the courtesy of the Publisher, Mr. J. J. Evans, just come to hand. As usual, this always interesting periodical contains several articles well worth reading. Amongst them are "Governors I have known," by A. A. Parsons; "Outport known, by A. A. Parsons; "Outport Nursing," by Lady Harris; and "A Plea for the keeping of better Live Stock," by A. J. Bayly. Poetry is not forgotten for several verses of more that ordinary merit are contained in this number of the Quarterly, whilst there is an abundance of interesting

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#### House of Assembly.

THURSDAY, July 21.

Contrasted with the previous sessions of the week, the House was exceptionally dull yesterday. No heated debate livened up the proceedings, which were confined to the consideration of several minor ion, in committee, of several minor

After the House had met, Mr. Sul-livan was told by the Prime Minister that the Government pit props had almost been sold to a New York firm represented by F. G. House and Co. represented by F. G. House and Co. The price was \$12 F.O.B. Some little

Mr. Moore gave notice of a question asking if Mr. Collishaw were to be sent to Ottawa to enter into negotiations concerning Confederation, and what qualifications had he for the position. Mr. Moore also asked for in ormation concerning the 100 pairs of

of loans payable in England and the United States. The answer was void of information. Had the Government ing money back to pay their debt at 14 The Finance Department must an answer certified by Mr. Keating o the Finance Department.
Sir John Crosble wanted a full, de

er of exchange before he was prepa ed to go into Ways and Means. A Finance Minister would be cheap at \$100,000 if he were able to save the money for the country that was being lost on this exchange. He wanted to see this waste stopped.

Sir Michael Cashin asked if any

progress had been made in the negotiations between the Posts and Tele-graph Department and the various

graph Department and the various Cable Companies.

Mr. Cave did not have an answer ready to a question of Sir Michael Cashin's and was told that he had never yet given a straight answer to a question during the session.

Mr. Walsh said that some of the

furnishings of certain Government ships had disappeared. His question concerning it had not been answered.

Mr. Cave said he had heard rumours concerning Mr. Walsh's statement. He

was having an answer prepared to the Mr. Moore said if the rumours on the street were correct there was a nice story to be told concerning the Ship-

ping Department.
Sir John Crosbie suggested a way out of the difficulty. He, like Mr. Cave, had received anonymous letters them to the waste paper asbket. The questions on the Order Paper

were next taken up.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Municipal Bill. This Bill was the result of the report of the Select Committee on the City Charter and was practically the Select Committee on the Ofty Charter and was practically the same as the Bill passed a year previously, but rejected by the Legislative Council.

Mr. Bennett suggested that the Council's and Select Committee's amendments be read.

This was done and the Bill passed without comment and was ordered to be read a third time.

The Fishery Supplies Bill passed the Committee stage. The Quieting of Titles Bill also passed the Committee stage.

returned soldier in dire straits, whose pension had been stopped. There was another man in similar circumstances in the lobby. He hoped something would be done for them.

Mr. Warren said that the Pensions Board and not the Government dealt with the matter of pensions. He promised to take the matter up.

Mr. Higgins criticized the Pensions Board and said their conception of their duties was to save money for their duties was to save money for

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reigned supreme, and there was vidence that it is good for Brehm well together.—COM.

#### Picnic Preparation

The C. of E. Cathedral Sunday Spicnic which will take place on nesday next at Woodley's farm

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erware meal, etc. er Hang mery . ts, (gals (1bs.)

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## Sir John C. Crosbie on Railway Resolutions.

Present Agreement Will Eventually Bankrupt Colony --- Revenue Cannot Stand Strain Put Upon It.

8,479,944 9,448,664 10,279,293 10,414,274

All of that was due, no doubt, to the

11,402,337 10,848,913 12,799,696 11,824,997 13,383,910 11,975,747 14,733,490 13,874,809 16,012,365 14,672,389

15,193,726 15,134,543

9,976,504 10,381,897

10,669,342 12,086,276

2,328,044 2,513,633

2,574,069 2,660,805

. 2,750,691 . 2,829,019 . 2,947,869

THURSDAY, July 14.

Chairman. The Resolutions betrade of sixteen millions of dollars in Mr. Chairman. The Resolutions of the House to-night in connection imports and exports. In 1901 we find a Revenue of \$2,060,581; imports and exports together were just \$15,800,000; imports \$7,476,503, exports \$8,359,978. fouse, among the most serious ms that Newfoundland has had pple with for years. I pitied the COMPARATIVE REVENUE STATErapple with for years. I pitted the me Minister last Tuesday when he s forced to introduce Resolutions in s House which he absolutely disbered in He brought in here a report 1902. 2,183,526 7,836,685 9,552,524 ed in. He brought in here a report the Government Engineer, which most uninteresting, as were other res laid before us, and to my mind absolute camouflage. These figures, far as I can see, are given with only intention, to cover up the whole dealing with those Railtions to-night I also want 1910.. 3,447,989 1911.. 3,527,126 ith the Prime Minister's Budthe financial position of New-1912.. 3,736,456 1913.. 3,919,040 in the future I don't want tand up to-night and lay a lot of the on the Government, which I 1914. 3,618,329 15,193,726 15,134,543 1915. 3,252,631 12,350,786 13,136,880 very easily and truthfully do. 1916.. 4,600,272 16,427,336 18,969,493 1917.. 5,206,648 21,318,310 22,381,762 gement of affairs by them 1918. 6,540,083 26,892,946 30,153,217 1919. 9,535,725 33,297,184 86,784,616 ful. Never in the history of atry was mismanagement so and as at the present moment, big trade. In 1920 our Revenue, if I am not wrong, Mr. Prime Minister, was

ttention you will be as dumb-as I am, absolutely dumb-total trade then, according to the ion you will be as dumbt has been said in this House hat high revenues were the imately \$76,000,000. But where are we of inflated prices. One time I now? Have we any idea of what we are really facing? Are we going to walk blindfolded into a pit? Before dealing any further with these Railway Resolutions, I want to say that, if I were the import more stuff and consume ter amount of stuff, and this ter increase the Revenue much is cheeped in the morning. I would not seen the property of the government, unless they gave metally facing? Are we going to walk blindfolded into a pit? Before dealing any further with these Railway Resolutions, I want to say that, if I were the Reid Company, I doubt very much if I would take the \$1,500,000 offered by the Government, unless they gave metally facing? Are we going to walk blindfolded into a pit? Before dealing any further with these Railway Resolutions, I want to say that, if I were the Reid Company, I doubt very much if I would take the \$1,500,000 offered by the Government, unless they gave me ncrease the Revenue much a cheque in the morning; I would not what we call inflated war leave it any longer. I know it is no use w I would like to read this my talking to the Executive Govern-to the honorable gentlemen ment any longer, but I want the lay-use just to show them what men of the party to listen to me, I place in our country for the | want them to listen to the figures I am en years. These figures are going to read now, and then perhaps t interesting in debate, but they can tell me where we are going acts that we can't get away to get a million and a half dollars to ald like my honorable friend, give to the Reid Newfoundland Comwho wants to vote a mil- pany. If they can tell me that, I am half dollars away to the ready to listen to them. But I defy any listen to me to-night. I man who stands on two feet in this s attention very seriously, be-am going to show him to-night done. These are starling figures, they going to get off. In 1900 make one think. Our imports were was called upon to collect jumping all the time for these years. of \$2.111,638, and her total simply because money was going ear was approximately six- around here, people didn't know the

ons, imports \$7,497,147 and value of it, everybody was buying and 627,576. Now it took, to get that drove values away up. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF IMPORTATIONS

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF IMPOR	TATIUNS.	N
1914-15.	1918-19.	1919-20.
oinet Wares \$ 35,861 \$	162,543	\$ 170,640
na and Earthenware 17,630	76,771	115,082
cks and Watches 11,501	40,637	38,206
fectionery	311,453	429,430
dage	56,913	134.182
tons	778.757	987,835
Goods	989,763	
		1,369,698
cy Wares	75,722	91,953
ur. (brls.)	255,913	443,854
ssware 40,000	114,000	121,297
ceries	388,584	509,596
	1,251,325	1,234,804
	2,382,882	2,020,726
30,448	166,991	258,384
icine	279,660	333,382
is Canned, (oz.) 1,708,795	4,487,658	10,738,958
resh. (lbs) 876,370	1,150,761	2,301,643
Coultry, etc., (lbs.) 111,300	94,233	151,399
S. Fausages. (lbs.) 33,876	76,939	85,648
*. " ed Hams. etc., (lbs.) 87,640	80,625	101,490
Harris and Dried Salted, (1bs.) . 347,249	636,351	699,154
Sa'ted Beef. (lbs) 69.907	63,609	64,570
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" lov'ls, etc (brls.) 3.615	5,447	3,944
17"k. (hris.) 21.363	31,570	27,523
1993 and Machinery 340,866	1,751,381	1,505,136
resca (gals.)	1,189,778	1,036,165
102 Instruments	66,012	83,662
Warra 25 per cent 145,443	493,839	662,494
an Rubber Goods	522,389	646,994
herware 132,188	522,994	592,454
mobiles 16 487	232,774	278,075
deal, etc., (IDS.) 1,061,421	6,786,104	799,315
ts 92,314	264,465	374,771
er Hangings 20,491	115,599	57,199
umery 6,976	33,467	45,285
lymades 207.296	874,515	1,236,390
Wares 185,000	432,850	583,220
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es	35,256	70,820
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rettes 19125	5,941	3,714
35.918	404,818	609,068
es, (gals.) 7,757	1,664	9,089
len's Dress Goods 59.590	284.886	352.573

RRENT TRADE AND REVENUE. Hoas plus your surtax, plus your sales tax, and allow a million and a half on it; this is a big allowance, but I my figures; these want to be on the safe side. Take that and add it together and it brings Government taken out of you up to five or six millions of dol-lars of revenue. I am allowing you before us and see our Take Mr. Coaker's own fig-d his own ideas, and the Minister's that he has in the his head. I ask you, Mr. do you think that for the year our voyage of fish will hing over \$1,500,000 quintals. to add a million and a half for your sales tax and surtax. The Hon. Prime Minister in his Budget estimates the revenue of the colony will be \$8,404,-000, and your expenditure \$8,307,000, leaving a balance of \$96,704. t will be a big voyage if we get What do you estimate will be the

cludes the anticipated Civil Service Mr. Coaker.—That's a diffi-

And the content of th

Hon. he Prime Minister .- "That in-

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money we owe? Where are we going to get the money to build that road to Badger? Where are we going to get money to pay for pit props I hope you get some returns for the....

Where are we going to get the money for all his relief that is given out, that nobody can tell yet hat it cost the colony? Where are you going to get the money to pay in the very near future for the fishery supplies? As a sure as you live as I do you are in. future for the fishery supplies? As sure as you live, as I do, you are in man in this House believes that we will get the half back of what we sent out. I want some man to tall one that really don't knew, but I would conclude that he meant such public utilities as the railroad, the steamwill get the half back of what we sent out. I want some man to tell me where this money is going to be found; I don't think it can be found and I don't know anyone who can prove the contrary. Yes, I am a pessimist if you like, and a pity for the country that there are not some the prime Minister—"I don't han the Prime Minister—"I don't the country that there are not some other pessimists besides me. I say this colony could not produce a revenue left with the colony colony could not produce a revenue left with the colony col

you, Mr. Minister of Marine and Fish-eries, would you, if you could have squandering money? If it is I think foreseen the future as we see it to it ought to be stopped. Who were the day, have allowed what has gone on officials on the railroad who estimatto take place? I know you would not, I believe you would not have done it, but, you are going to do the same thing again this year if you are not watched. Do you watched. Do you, Sir, who come from the North, with your hon. members standing by you in this House, bers standing by you in this House, can you tell us clearly and conscientiously that you know there will be to day will not carry about half of enough revenue produced to carry this colony on this year? Now, Mr. what it carried last year. I estimate that you won't carry within 60% of with you and I to-night. Do you bewith you are it is parsible to right? There you for that you won't carry within 60% of what you carried last year. Isn't that

matter to answer.

No, it is not a difficult matter. Manhood asserts itself in even you and I once in a while. You know in your innermost soul we cannot produce that revenue, and what's the use of your fooling the country? We can't produce this revenue, it is utterly impossible. You cannot get away from the fact that the revenue for this colony the past years was the this colony the past years was the to do that. Anybody at all, could tell us money earned by the toiler, and us that we ought to take up the rails on the Fortune Bay Branch. We know money in St John's

somewhere. Take it from me now,



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there must have been some ulterior motive for money being thi wn about right and left without any hesitation whatever. Is it because of that old chap they thought s. much about here, who we all ys heard about in an election campaign? Have they really put his silk hat on at last? Has he arrived here? I think he has. His name is Confederation. You may smile about it, Mr. Prime Minister, but my hon. friend the Minister of Marine and Fisheries knows as well as I do that is what we are coming to. You may talk, if you like, about annexing us to America. We don't want to be anexed to the United States. We don't want to live as we have always lived, we want to live in our own home, our own birthright. Are you going to continue this mad expenditure of money and drive—the country over to Canada? We are on

untry over to Canada? We are on the rocks for ever and ever, so far as Newfoundland is concerned financially, and I defy any man to contradict me. This is not Crosbie's dream

dict me. This is not Crosbie's dream or imagination. These are the official figures of the Government which cannot and will not be denied.

Now the Prime Minister wants to hand over this million and a half to the Reids. Some chap from Candaa comes down here, by the name of Sir George Bury. He arrives at Sydney, crosses over to Port aux Basques, is met ly Mr. T. A. Hall, Government Engineer, with all official documents, we are told, of the railroad to study on the 'ay across railroad to study on the ay across and study the track. He arrives in St. John's, then he goes down to Ar-gentia and looks at it; he then takes the extreme end and goes down to Grate's Cove. Then he comes back to St. John's. I heard somebody say to-night, I don't know whether it is

to-night, I don't know whether it is correct or not, that he got \$7,500 for the job. Was that what he was paid?

Hon. the Prime Minister—I think it was \$7,500.

Well, the Lord deliver us. We sit here for weeks and weeks and serve our country for a paltry thousand dollars, and Sir George Bury can butt in, take \$7,500, and go away and laugh at us. A 14-year-old boy could in, take \$7,500, and go away and laugh at us. A 14-year-old boy could write that report of Sir George Bury's. He travels over the railroad and in half a dozen words he gives us a report that anybody could have given us. And this is the report that cost us \$7,500. We don't know the value of money at all. We are gone mad, we are money mad. We are squandermaniacs of the worst class. When a man like Sir George Bury can be invited down for a week and get \$7,500, well it is enough to make

Hen. the Prime Minister.-"Well,

this colony could not produce a revenue last year of eleven million dollars, and the man who brought in that Budget was a man in a dream, absolutely in a trancec; and the men who lavishly squandered that money were in a trance with him. I ask the \$1,500,000 to operate it. Is it your the state of the \$1,500,000 to operate it.

with you and I to-night. Do you believe for one minute it is possible to
produce a revenue of \$8,400,000 in this
colony the coming year? Do you believe it, Sir Hon. Mr. Coaker.—It is a difficult about a hopeful outlook in Newfound-nation to answer.—It is a difficult about a hopeful outlook in Newfound-land? He got \$7,500 out of it, that's earned by the soldier who spent his money in St. John's.

A NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE.

The more I look at this railroad policy, the more I am convinced that there is a nigger in the wood pile somewhere in this job. I really believe there is a little black fellow somewhere. Take it from me now less. Seventy-five hundred dellars for self for that information. I don't know it, neither does he nor anybody else. Seventy-five hundred dollars for this Report, thank you. Now, Mr. Coaker, have you for one sane moment thought about those railway resolutions? Have you seen them at all? Are these resolutions Sir George Bury's idea? Why, my dear man, it is an insult to your intelligence, an absolute insult to your and those associated with you. What is it? Here it is in a nutshell. You operated that railroad last year at full speed. You had trains going everywhere. You had special trains, you had your own train, you put on a daily express to Bonavista with a sleeper on. You went around everywhere and you had a full staff of men on, and you managed to lose \$1,625,000. I presume that was operating the steamers also wasn't it?

Hon. Mr. Coaker.—"No."

Sir John Crosbie.—"Oh, the steamers weren't in it? Do you mean to say that the \$1,625,000 did not include the steamers."

Hen. Mr. Coaker.—"No."

Hon. Mr. Coaker—"No."

Sir John Crosbie.—"Well, the steamors made a separate loss."

Hon. Mr. Coaker.—No, I don't think
hey have lost very much."

Sir John Crosbie.—"But were they
or the Government Commission or Hon. Mr. Coaker.—"The Commi

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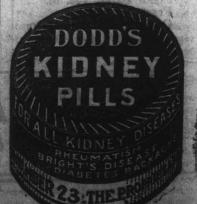
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Civic Servants Dissatisfied

Discontent is at present prevalent amongst Civil Servants due to the most unsatisfactory treatment which is being meted out to them by the Govern-ment. Those whose salaries should have ment. Those whose salaries should have been paid on the 15th of the month are as yet without their cheques, as the matter of the reduction of salaries is still before the House. As a protest against this proposed reduction, we hear that some members of the police are tendering their resignations. This hardworking branch of our Civil Service will be hit harder than any other as a result of the Civil Servants Salaries Reduction.

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(Western Star.)
Geo. LeMoine and M. Basha went to
Harry's Brook on Friday and returned home on Sunday with three very

very low last week, and some rain is now needed to put that river in good

Recent arrivals from the Serpen-tine Valley state that sea trout in the Serpentine this season were very large but so far not in great bers. Many salmon and trout could be seen last week at the lower pool, and outside, and with the first rain fall these fish will be moving up

Dr. C. B. Parker, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who was on a fishing trip to the Upper Humber, came down to Curling on Saturday. The doctor had one 10.57. week of very good fishing. His heaviest fish weighed 26½ lbs., and making good time, and will give he landed several 20-pounders. After the first week the water dropped in the river due to the continuous day the stack. the river due to the continuous dry weather, and is now quite low. Dr. Parker went west by Monday's express and will spend some days whip-ping the pools of the Codroy Valley. Geo. W. Stewart, S. D. McLellan, Judge of Probate, and M. M. Mc-Learen, chief train despatcher, all of Truro, came to Curling last week from Serpentine River, where they had been salmon fishing. In eight days the party landed 32 salmon, averaging 10½ lbs. each, the smallest fish weighed eight and the heaviest. 19 lbs. They also had some splendid sea trout fishing, and Mr. Stewart landed one weighing 6½ lbs. They had several very fine days fishing at first, but the dry weather of late has considerably reduced the water in the river, but many fish could be seen hovering about the mouth. Mr. Stewart, who caught four fine fish in the Humber last year, one tipping the scales at 36 lbs., is remaining on the coast for a few weeks longer, and left for the Upper Humber on Friday.
The rest of the party left for home
by Wednesday's No. 2 express.

#### Wesley S. S. Picnic.

Beautiful weather and satisfactory arrangements contributed to make the annual picnic of this Sunday School on Wednesday one of the best in years The younger children were conveyed to the field of Alex. McDougall, Esq., Blackmarsh Road, at eleven a.m., in motor cars and busses, kindly sent by the owners and to whom the executive committee are very much obliged. At four p.m., over four hundred scholars sat down to tea, and later the Bible Class and teachers about two hundred more enjoyed "a sit down" and chat over the pleasure of the evening, and the large gathering of parents and friends on the grounds so interested. Meantime the isitors obtained teas in the large tents at a small cost to meet expenses; and a beautiful supply of ice cream and refreshing drinks was available to all who wished for them. After the heat of the afternoon had cooled, games and racing, football and tug of war, were indulged in by all, some of the older folks giving evidence that there is some fun and run in them yet. The new Superintendent Mr. Weeks did his best to have no cause for complaint: the Treasurer, Mr. W. H. Pike, looked happy and felt the funds were "all right" the revenue would meet the expenditure. Messrs. Cross. Taylor, H. Pike and others were busy "on the job" all time till tents were struck and the tired lady teachers reached home to see happy children on green fields on picnic day like they used to in the good old summer time.

#### Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sebastopol left Harbor Grace at 7.15 p.m. Wednesday, going north. Schr. Lelia, Capt. Cheeseman, left Halifax on Tuesday last for Burin with general cargo.
Schr Viking (Danish), has cleared for Oporto with 2,520 qtls. of codfish shipped by A. E. Hickman Co., Ltd.

Let us put a smile on your countenance. Try a bottle of Brick's Tasteless at Stafford's Drug Store. Price \$1.00; postage 20c. extra.—apr26,tf

Monday and during the week the dif-ferent brigade bands will be giving concerts therefrom.

The Nellie R.'s Amateurs rowed the

the stroke oarsman. The Truckmen, who will Cadet, were out for a spin last night and did the pond in fine style. The regular weekly meeting of the Regatta Committee takes place this evening when the following crews Amateur, Mercantile, will enter: Football, Factory, War Veterans Juvenile, Army and Navy.

#### Beauty-Hint For To-day

Before going out cleanse the skin with Liska cleansing cream, then apply derwillo and you will have a complexion as beautiful as a rose. This combination beautifies when everything else fails. Over 500,000 discriminating girls and women use nothing else. Try it to-day. If you don't like it, take it back and get your money. At toilet counters

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#### Here and There.

Baskets of Choice Local Strawberries at WOOD'S Candy Store.—jly20.tf

AT THE BALSAM.—The following are guests at the Balsam: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hopkins, Heart's Content; Mr. J. M. Hiscock, Brigus; Dr. A. H. Goldhalt, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. F. S. Zeave, Hawaii.

Ladies' Black Satin Button Boots, flexible soles, only \$3.00 at SMALLWOOD'S.—jly16,tf

HAMPERED BY FOG.—The Coastal Service of the South Coast has been greatly hampered of late by the dense fog which prevails in that region. Both the Argyle and Glencoe have been held up for some days.

DREDGE AT WORK.—The Dredge Priestman is at present working at Hickman's steamship premises in an effort to make the pier suitable for

Boys' Brown Canvas Shoes, size 51/2 only, \$1.40 at SMALL-WOOD'S.—jly16,tf

UNDERWENT OPERATION .- Mrs. Walsh, wife of Mr. W. J. Walsh, senior member for Placentia and St. Mary's, inderwent an operation at the hands of Dr. Fraser yesterday. She is now progressing favourably.

WANTED - Men with big feet to wear our Low Cut Shoes. sizes 9 and 10 only, price \$4.00 per pair at SMALLWOOD'S.

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EXTRA SPECIAL ! EXTRA SPECIAL

Received another shipment of Men's Top Shirts with collar attached. Price \$1.25. Men's Overall Pants and Coat at \$1.25 garment. We lead in low prices. THE WEST END BAZAAR, 51 Water St. West.

#### **Selected Salt** Jowis, Rib Pork, Meats ::: Small Hocks, etc.

Raspberry Preserve— John Gray's, 1 lb. crocks, 60c. Strawberry Preserve-John Gray's, 1 lb. crocks, 60c Mixed Fruit Jam-John Gray's, 1 lb. crocks, 55c.

White & Co.'s Mixed Pickles. White & Co.'s Chow-Chow.
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Fresh Dates, 14c. lb. Fresh Cucumbers, California Oranges from 50c. doz. up. Grape Fruit.

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Loose Cocoa by the lb., 20c.; ½ lb., 10c. New Green Cabbage to-Fresh Cut Lettuce.

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#### Regatta Ripples.

A large number of people were at the Lakeside yesterday evening watching the crews practising.

Practically all the crews have settled down to hard work, and it looks as though the races this year will be well contested.

Only ten days more remain before the Regatta, and the man with the stop watch has put in an appearance. According to some of those who keep tab the laborers' race will make the guickest time.

the quickest time.

A band concert will be given on the north side of the Lake this evening by the C.C.C. Band, and arrange-The Grand Stand will be erected on

course on Wednesday morning in

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If you are seeking a good fabric for your summer suit or dress, why not try Silk Poplin? Its soft, mercerized finish and evenly-woven texture assure neat appearance and long wearing qualities. We have Light Blue, White, Cream, Tan, Navy, Black. Red.

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Ladies'

White Hose Per pair, 25c Per pair, 1.25

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The styles on display here will please you. You have the choice of Black as well as colors; made of high grade materials, dependably tailored. We have Green, Red, Saxe

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Oil Cloth Bibs

Stair Oil Cloth 15 inches wide, Dark patterns

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Misses' Gingham Dresses

in Dainty Models. The effectiveness f a Gingham Dress s its daintiness in wear, and here are nodels in the prettiest of Gingham designed to give both

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VASELINE	10
SHOE LACES, per pair	5
SHOE BRUSHES	29
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PHOTO FRAMES	25
PHOTO FRAMES	10
BONE HAIR PINS, per box	10
SONE HAIR PINS, per box	19
NURSING TAPES	19
COILET PAPER	
CLOTHES BRUSHES	24
HERB SOAP	20
BABIES' RATTLERS	10
POOTH BRUSHES	10
NURSING BOTTLES	.19
PEROXIDE	18
OLORITE	28
WRITING PADS	10
HAND MIRRORS	15
COLLET POWDER	25
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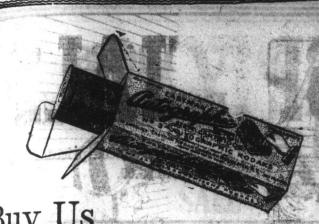
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ed the old pill for 2 in the 8th and the 9th. The game was most exneither did he drop his third sthough it is true he was guilty error when the ball caromed off ee,—and in this event who could annexing the Kilbride silverware. It is really a magnificent trophy and forms a very valuable souvenir to their prowess. They own it outright, and this with the H. D. Reid Mount to the be remedied. Johnson was cased as the control of the control star of the evening. He seemed e here and there and everywhere it is really a pity his brilliant should have gone to naught. A soak is really overdue to Bill han, but it came his way last ht when he drove a beauty to right d, which Power misjudged, and at the throw home. In the first

opened up the sixth for the Reds with his long drive, which proved an incentive for Munn and Kielly to add to the score. Thus the seventh inning she header between the Cubs and land the B.I.S. and Red Lions in of the Mount Cashel Garden Party-sautiful silver cup has been donates and the winners of to-night's the will play the day of the Garden Party Exciting contests are as all, and there will be a gate fee of sents, which will be passed over to Garden Party funds. Help the hans!

LAST NIGHT'S GAME.

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The seventh game of the series at St. George's Field last night the ball that the B.I.S. had no to lose and which the Lions not entitled to win, and which could not have done were they Lions. These most erratic Irish gisters threw a big scare into the sof the Hiltz army when in their innings they mopped up 4 runs he Lions could not equalize at the end of the sixth, when pulled themselves together and the old pill for 2 in the Stn and he 9th. The game was most example of the scoring and the old pill for 2 in the Stn and he 9th. The game was most example of the sixth, when pulled themselves together and the old pill for 2 in the Stn and he 9th. The game was most example of the scoring and more provided the server of the strain of the scoring and the score and the strain of the scoring and the score and the score and the strain of the scoring and the score and the scor work and figured in all the scoring. Messrs. Chesman and Hartnett conmeither did he crowd of fans well crazy. We must reluctantly the Daily News reporter to task, or welation. He had no passed balls

THE SILVER HOARDERS.

Messrs. Chestan and Harthett controlled the game to everybody's satisfaction. The sc.re by innings was:—

Miss E. Avery, Capt. Eason, Sister faction. The sc.re by innings was:—

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.
HOUSTON, Tex., July 21.
Twenty or more young people, ostly children, delegates to the Bapst Young People's Union Convention.
Palacce, are said to have been rowned there to-day, while bathing, ifteen bodies are reported recover.
The undertow caught the bath-

ROYAL GARDEN PARTY.

LONDON, July 21.

King George and Queen Mary today gave a garden party at Buckingham Palace to some 4,000 guests.
The spacious lawns presented a brilliant scene. All members of the
Royal Family were present. The
function was attended by various foreign Ambassadors and Ministers, Dominion Premiers, Indian notables,
members of the Government and
others.

FATAL EXPLOSION.
BERNE, July 21.

Twenty persons were killed, and one hundred wounded to-day, in an explosion in a nitrate factory at Bodio in the Canton of Ticinio. The explosion destroyed the factory and ther buildings in the neighborhood.

STANDING PAT. LONDON, July 21.

Despite a report by Allied High
Commissioners from Oppelin, stating
that Allied troops in Upper Silesia
are insufficient in numbers, Great Britain still maintains it is unnecessary to send reinforcements at present, but believes that the Supreme Council should meet immediately to ettle Silesian troubles, it was stated n official circles this afternoon.

Struck an Iceberg.

It has been learned that s.s. Storstad, which left Bell Island on Wednesday night for Rotterdam with a load of ore, struck an iceberg when about 120, miles off the coast. The ship though somewhat damaged is not leaking, and it is likely will proceed on her voyage. It was the Storstad

Truck Leaves Road.

Whilst taking a load of luggage to Topsail yesterday afternoon, the big 15 ton truck belonging to the Colonial Cordage Co. skidded on Topsail Hill and left the road, going over a slight embankment on to marshy ground. After considerable difficulty it was replaced on the road, the luggage it was carrying having, in the meantime, been taken to Topsail on a smaller

Glencoe at Placentia.

The following passengers reached Placentia on S.S. Glencoe at 9.30 a.m. and arrived in town by the Carbonear Robinson, Mrs. E. Anthony, Mrs. M. Londson, F. Smith, Miss J. Grant, 3r.

First prize won by No. 3386a; Sec-

NOTE OF THANKS.—The Rev. J. J. Rawlins and the Kilbride Garden Party Committee desire to thank the table holders and their assistants; the Baseball and Football teams: the owners of the horses and ponies for the Derby and Kilbride Stakes; Mr. LeMessurier for the use of the field, and one and all who contributed to



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In Felts and Velours, will be offered during our July Clearance Sale at

Men's Velour Hats

In Navy, Black, Fawn, Green and Brown. Regular \$14.00 each. Special Clearance Price

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In Green, Brown and Light Grey. Regular \$6.00 each. Special Clearance Price

Soft Felt Hats

Green, Fawn, Navy, Black and Brown. \$7.65 each. Special Clearance Price

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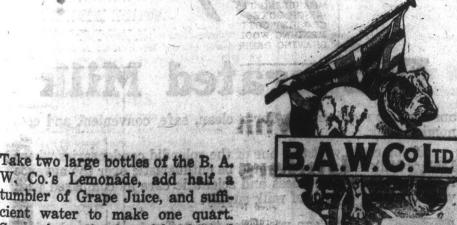
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Grey, Green and Brown; Silk Lined. \$11.50 each. Special Clearance Price

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# A Delicious Drink



W. Co.'s Lemonade, add half a tumbler of Grape Juice, and sufficient water to make one quart. Serve immediately with chipped ice. It have of those to to till

Try out this recipe on a hot day, it goes right to the spot.

Phone 1231. Drinks will be delivered between 5 and 6 p.m. the same day.

The aim of the British Aerated Water Co., Ltd., is a regular and perfect service. Let them serve

## Express Passengers.

The incoming express left Port aux Basques on time this morning with the following passengers:—A. C. Howe Mrs. G. Stapleton, J. Stead, E. S. Good, C. Coleman, C. G. Mason, Mrs. Geo. Clarke, Mrs. A. Griffith, W. Martin, Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs. T. Ford, Mrs. C. A. McGee, F. J. Duggett, Emil Eitel Loyns

Shipping Notes.

Schr. Over the Top arrived at Bahis yesterday, all well.

A wireless from S.S. Apis, bound to this port with a supply of fuel oil for S.S. Charlot, reported she would be due in port to-night. When the message was sent the ship was 300 miles off the coast.

## FLOUR

1000 brls. Reindeer

TO ARRIVE S.S. MAPLEDAWN **1000 brls. Pro**vincial BAIRD & CO., Miller's Agents

Car Towed to Town.

#### Here and There.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-nade Bread. apris,6mos DRUNES FINED.—Two drunks were fined \$2 or 7 days each in the Magistrate's Court this morning.

Only 399! Ladies' Boots at SMALLWOOD'S,—jly16,tf

BACK FROM VACATION.—Judge Morris, who was on a week's vacation, salmon fishing at Trepassey, is back in town and presided over the Central District Court to-day.

Fresh Local Strawberries and Cream at WOOD'S Restaurant;

SAGONA FOR LABRADOR. S. S. agona left port at 10 a.m. for Lab-ador. En route she will call at Hr.

### Here and There.

MEIGLE TAKES COAL.—S.S. Meigle left North Sydney where she had tak-en a cargo of coal for this port, at 9

TO-NIGHT — C. C. C. Band Concert, Quidi Vidi Lake, at 8.15. See programme to-day's paper.—Jly22,11

NO HIGHLAND GAMES.—The St. Andrew's Society will not be holding Highland games this year, but instead will combine the sports with their annual outing, which will be held short-

occupied by Maddick and Newbury,

39c



Isn't it marvel- | the darkness of the night, what in mortal hand or eye planned thy fear-

Even if that human beings. "The more I see of person isn't a men the more I admire my dog." For person at all but myself the three things in fiction which opened the fountain of tears The other even- most deeply were the death of Colonel

ing I read a Newcome in Thackeray's "The Newstory about a tigress. She was re- comes," the disgrace of the dog Red presented as being different from the Wull in "Bob Son of Battle" and the verage tiger, gentle and almost death of Ginger in "Black Beauty." kindly. When the circus tent blows down in a hurricane she escapes and ing the tiger story and he admitted to goes into the mountains where her a similar feeling of suspense even cub is born. Two days later while though he is not so fond of animals hunting for food for herself and the as I. "It shows what a writer with wee one she is shot and badly wound- skill can do," he said. "I wonder if ed and creeps back to lie down by he could take an insect as his hero the cub. weak and fevered. and get us all excited over him."

How Our Sympathies Are Aroused. So strongly does the author work up our sympathy for the mother cided that while there are certain feeding and petting her tiger baby insects, such as the spider or the even while she herself is starving and ant or the bee, for which sympathy perhaps dying, that I did what I sel- might be aroused, there are certain dom do, skipped ahead because I was others, such as the catterpillar or so anxious to know if everything the fly or the mosquito, for which not came out all right.

In the end the tigress carries the sympathy. cub back to her old home in the circus and I breathed a sigh of relief done is by personification, by ascribwhen I saw them safely received and ing to the animal the big human domiciled.

Now isn't it perfectly marvelous the devoted mother love that arouses that that sigh of relief could be won our sympathies. We are imagining from me by my feeling for a fic- ourselves in the animal's place and titious animal, and further than that pitying ourselves. an animal which ordinarily is identified in our minds with the idea of of a strain to imagine oneself in the cruelty and savagery and treachery. place of such a detestable creature "Tiger, tiger burning bright through as the caterpillar, wouldn't it?

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Extracts from the "Daily Express"

Canadian eat into this country. "I was not : nonsible for the state- may be." ment of the E. chers' Federation in the "Daily Express" that the in- gave evidence on behalf of the countroduction of Canadian store cattle cil of the Royal Agricultural Society, 6d. a pound," said Mr. William Hen- other bodies, was no more optimistic. derson, farmer and stock breeder, of He stated it to be his opinion that Coupar Angus, Forfarshire, "but I probably in June 1922 there would be The Original and Only Genuine. and in the circumstances then prevailing."

glens of Scotland if Canadian cattle sons in support of the contenton that were imported was drawn by Mr. the embargo should be removed. James C. Booth, farmer and butcher, "I do so from the point of vew of tive garnishing for cold meats.

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Not the Fly or Mosquite.

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Of course the way the thing is

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And it would really be too much

were quoted again before the Royal Mr. Booth, "is not the reduction of to this country from the importation Comminion which was holding an in- the price of meat, but to improve the of Canadian cattle," he concluded. quiry in the House of Lords into the price of Canadian cattle. It will be ruestion the removal of the em- a bad day when we flood this counbargo againt the importation of try with store cattle from outside sources, no matter what the sources

Mr. John Evans, of Lincoln, who would reduce the price of meat by the Dairy Farmers' Association, and with the estimate at the time as many cattle in this country as i could support.

Lord Morris, former Prime Minister A lubrious picture of the Highland of Newfoundland, gave strong rea-

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and I'm not forever meeting with a slipper or a gown To remind me of our sorrow when I'm

toiling in the town. But with Mother it is different—there's no minute she is free From the sight of things which tell

She is brave and she is faithful, and we say we're reconciled, But your hearts are always heavy you've lost a little child. and a man can face his sorroy

manly sort of way For his grief must quickly leave him when he's busy through the day, But the mother's lot is harder—she must learn to sing and smile hough she's living in the presence of her sorrow all the while.

Through the room where love once waited she must tip-toe day by

where the baby used to play, And there's not a thing she toucher nor a task she finds to do But it sets her heart to aching, and begins the hurt anew.
a man can turn from sorrow, for his mind is occupied, the mother's lot is harder-is always at her side.

Taught a King Economy.

When King James was not yet ames I. of England, but still only James VI. of Scotland, a letter was written which was extant in 1817 and vas printed in Blackwood's (Edinburgh) Magazine in December of that year. It was a remarkable letter in its way, because it testified to the poverty which might even then "hedge" a king. James wrote his

"I pray you, lend me thy pair of silken hose in order to grace my royal person at the reception of the

But if James was once poor, an perhaps all his life a little fearful of swords, he became very rich and prodigal in his expenditures, and brave in facing the complaints of the teeper of the royal purse. The lord urer of England was often in pair when favorites presented him with orders for large sums. He demined to teach the king a lesson if he could do so in a diplomatic way. The Earl of Somerset's appearance before the lord treasurer with a royorder for \$100,000, was the oppor nity which the treasurer seized To make the king aware of ow great were the sums he was

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COLOURED SILK STRIPE FRONTED SHIRTS-These are the newest in Summer Top Shirts; shades of Helio, Pink and Green; pretty silk striped front and ours. Sport one Regatta Day; assorted sizes. Reg. \$1.70 white Silk FRONTED SHIRTS—The "Traymore" Shirt; distinctive refered and dressy, and white silk Shirt; distinctive, refined and dressy; pure white silk front and turnover silk cuffs. Good value at \$3.50. Friday, Saturday and Menday .... \$2.40

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tion or his department has been some time past engaged in the fring of a scheme whereby the cour ing of a scheme whereby the countries to be divided into inspection districts for educational purposes, each district to be under the jurisdiction of one or more of the inspectors now being trained abroad for this work?

Answer.—The Superintendents, it accordance with Section 21, Sub-section 1, Education Act, 1920 have been and are at work upon this problem.

tion 1, Education Act, 1920 have been and are at work upon this problem.

Question.—If the scheme contemplates that these inspectors are to inspect all schools within these Districts not alone the schools of the denominations to which the inspectors, them selves belong, but of every other denomination as well?

Answer.—The Supervisors will be called upon to visit, examine and report upon the schools assigned to them by the mutual consent of the Superintendents of Education.

Question.—Is this not a breach of the principle of denominational education as recognized in this Colony?

tion as recognized in this Colony?

Answer.—Such an arrangement in no sense constitutes a breach of the principle of denominational education as by law established in this Colony. Question.—If protests against this proposed procedure have been received by himself, his department, or any officials thereof, from representatives of certain denominations, and if so to lay on the table of the House copies of the

said protests?
Answer.—No protests have been re-Answer.—No protests have been received by the Department from the representatives of certain denominations.
Question.—To lay on the table also
a written statement of the policy of the
Government in this respect and how
it is proposed to employ the different
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inspectors?
Answer.—The policy of the Government in this particular has not yet been decided on.

## C. L. B. Cadets

Camp Notes.

GETTING DOWN TO ROUTINE. Yesterday was cleaning up day with the C.L.B. Cadets encamped at Topsail. In spite of the dampness, consequent on the previous night's rain, the lads were out of their tents before the last notes of the reveille had sounded and were up to the river and washed with-in a very few minutes. The greater part of the day was spent in putting the finishing touches to the camp. Everything was made spick and span and the camp ground was also cleaned up. Lieut. "Billy" Motty, the efficient quartermaster is looking well after the lads and his management of the commissariat is worthy of commendation.
The Battalion has received an invitation from the O.C., J. Co., Wabana, to tion from the U.C., J. Co., Wabana, to visit Bell Island on Tuesday. They will leave for the Island at 10 a.m. and will spend the whole day there as the guests of J. Co., returning to Topsail at 9.30 p.m. All ranks are looking forward to this excursion. Yesterday, the Brigade badge and motto was laid out in small stones, near the entrance to the camp. The badge in particular, is exceedingly well done, all the most minute details having been inserted. The outer stones will be whitewashed to-day and the badge will be painted in red, yellow and blue, the Brigade colours. The work was done by C.S.M.

Harold Rendell and Sergt. A. Feaver.
To-day, the regular camp routine will be enforced and is as follows:—
Reveille.—6.00 a.m.
Cocoa and Biscuits.—6.15 a.m.
Parade.—7.00—7.30 a.m.
Breakfast.—8.00 a.m. Parades 9.00 9.45 a.m., 10.00 10.45 a.m., 11.00 11.30 a.m.

Clean Lines.—11.30 a.m.
Clean Lines.—11.30 a.m.
Inspection.—12.00 noon.
Bathing Parade.—12.15 p.m.
Dinner.—1.00 p.m.
Retreat.—5.00 p.m. Prayers.—9.15 p.m. Last Post and Staff Parade.—10.00

Lights Out.—10.15 p.m. About 12 bandsmen are at present in camp and they are giving their first camp and they are giving their first camp dance to-night. There will probably be several more dances before camp comes to a close. From now on the work of getting the companies up to the mark for the inspection by H. E. the Governor on Thursday next, will be carried out, and particular attention will be paid to marching manoeuvres. It is to be hoped that before long the weather man who is as a rule so kind to the C.L.B. in camp, will present them again with some warm weather and so add to the pleasure of the holiday.

#### Catalina Celebrates Boyne Day.

Called to order by the sound of the gavel was the large body of Orangemen who had assembled in their Lodge Room on Sunday morning, July 19th, to attend Divine Service in Commemoration of July 12. As the day was exceptionally fine it afforded an opportunity for many of the older brethren of the ranks to be with us who, were it not for the fittness of the day could not possibly attend and no doubt would have brought back a longing to their minds for the days when first they began their celebrations. Sharp at 10 o'clock the long procession could be seen moving along the decorated streets of Catalina towards the Church of the Holy Martyrs (Port Union) and the society entered the church at 11 o'clock and was met at the door by the Rev. R. F. Mercer, the newly appointed incumbent of the minds of all hearers. The sermon was very forcibly delivered in words suitable to the occasion and cannot but have a lasting effect upon the minds of all present. After service return was made to the Hall where it was moved by Bro. P.M. S. Miffin seconded by Bro. A. E. Reid that the best thanks of the Lodge be tendered to the Rev. Mercer for the services rendered to us. The brethren were then dismissed and repaired to their respective homes feeling thankful to Divine Providence for being privileged to attend worship on another commemoration of the Boyna.

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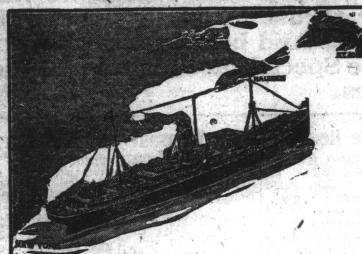
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