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not understand him; then, sister, for handle of her door. our father's sake, spare my memory died to win his love; I do die to pre- usual hour of the night. dead. Let him love my memory even ter; "I want to speak to you." sin I cannot forgive myself is the sin Lady Lynnes appearance. Her face of ever having loved him. Tell him was white, her lips drawn, and her his schemes, his hopes, and his plans hair hung over her shoulders.

lan happy—and take care of Philip.

"I leave one legacy to you—the care | eight o'clock, you will read it?" of my memory. Guard my secrets: come when you have read this into said Agatha, gently.

CHAPTER XXXII

There was no lighter happier heart in the world than Agatha Lynne's on ways liked him; there had been a time said Agatha, willing to honour what when she had preferred her cousin, she believed to be a sick fancy. "Place and she was not the girl to waste her life in vain sorrow and regret. When Philip's image faded, Allan's took its said, looking at her watch. place. She had cared for no one in London, because she felt that he loved neath the pilow, and then she knelt her, and she liked him better than by her sister's bedside.

There was a deep sense of happiness in her gentle heart; there was nothing to fear. She knew Philip and Inez would like her to marry Allan; she would live near them, and they would be one happy family. She lay down to sleep with a quiet smile upon her lips, her face wearing the glad

How long she had slept Agatha did story of the tower. Perhaps in after gray and dim in her room when she turned to her own room. days, he may ask you why you did was aroused by some one trying the

and keep my secret. I would have ing who could want her at that un- done."

In a moment the door was unfastcomes, and when you know what it ened, and the sisters stood face to

"Inez, dearest, what is the matter?" perred death to life, and that the only cried Agatha. She was stupefied at

"I have been ill all night, Agatha,"

-mercy will be shown to him, for he has replied Inez. "I am going to sleep and heard the earnest voice. "And, Agatha, my darling, gentle See," she continued, drawing from besister, after awhile-when you have neath her dressing-gown a packet of ceased to mourn for me-make Allan papers, "I have brought you this. I happy. You are good, you deserve a know you always keep your word, man, and I shall be at rest. Make Al- Agatha. Will you promise me that in the morning, between seven and

"I will read it now, if you like,"

that the moment you have read it you will, before you leave your room, de-

"Then I promise you faithfully," and I will not touch it until seven o'clock. It is just three now," she

Lady Lynne placed the papers be-

"Agatha, darling," she said, "life

both if years ago I had come home to my father's house. But you love me, do you not, although you have not

"And if I have ever been unkind, or cold, or cruel to you, you will forgive me?" continued Inez. "I shall sleep better, dear, if you will kiss me and tell me so."

Agatha threw her loving arms round to hers, and kissed it again and again. "I have asked you something in this letter, Agatha," said Inez. "Prom-

"I promise you, dear," replied Agatha; "and now try to sleep. You look so ill. I am frightened." Once more Lady Lynne kissed the

ise me you will do it."

sweet face with its golden hairs then, him despise me. Never tell him the not know; the morning light shone with a gentle, noiseless step, she re-

"Yes." she said to herself, "I shall sleep well. I wonder if all sin brings "Who is there?" she cried, wonder- its own punishment, as mine has

mirror; had she done so, the white Roses From face, with its awful look, would have

Once more she went to the window and looked her last on the blue sky

"Farewell, life, beauty, hope

ever are in trouble or want a friend,

She wondered, with a dull kind of wonder, if he could help her; but no, the web was woven tightly round her,

be a pleasant one," she said, drawaround her. "Oh, mother, mother," me with you, I should not have been duction and each has certain spec-

bright Italian night she laid herself mens of roses. It is claimed that the down upon the bed she was never more to leave. The rich masses of limit is only 20. A large number of hair fell over her shoulders, a few the best selling roses are thornless. tears, so burning that they seemed The average life of a rose plant is to scorch her face, ran down her

to her lips never faltered, something ed stock in the marsh lands of the like a prayer a wild are for the British Isles. like a prayer, a wild cry for mercy The roses are gathered while in 'slept well" at last.

time at her sister's strange visit, but safe shipment. her thoughts wandered to Allan, and peeping right into her room, and seeming to reproach her for sleeping so

that the young girl remembered her sister's visit, and the letter. True to fore wilting. watch,-it was just half past seven; then she turned to the papers and be-

A horrified expression gradually stole over her face as she read that onfession. Pity, compassion, and shame succeeded each other rapidly in her mind. Could it be that her beautiful, gifted sister had done thishad married secretly, and never even told Philip? When she understood it fully, and found that it was the count who had blighted that young life, she shivered with sickening apprehension. That her sister, Lady Lynne, of whom they were all so fond and so proud, could have deceived her husband so basely!-oh, why had she not told him all when she found the count still lived? Pity came after anger. What had she not suffered!what hidden anguish, what untold torture!-and then, with ever-growing surprise, she read how she herself had been betrayed.

"Then he did love me, after all," she cried, "but it is best as it is. Allan vould have been wretched without me. Poor Inez! she has been sinned against as well as sinning."

(To-be continued.)

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There are 25 or more miles of steam pipes in some of the larger groups of houses. It is imperative that a uniform temperature of 61 to tures are 60 feet in width and with she murmured—"the mother whom I a length of 400 feet. There are four never saw or knew-if you had taken companies engaged in the rose pro-

Repeated hybridization has created In the clear, calm stillness of the many of the most beautiful speciaverage plant there will yield 30 per-

and replaced with new. The roses cheeks, the last poor Inez would ever that are grown for commercial purposes bloom winter and summer. The hand that raised the fatal phial Many of these originated from graft-

escaped her, then the nerveless hand bud each morning and afternoon and fell down, and Inez, Lady Lynne, shipments are usually made at night so as to reach their destination the following morning. The roses that are particularly tender, are gathered Agatha wondered for some little while the bud is tight, so as to insure

More than \$1,000,000 is invested in the rose-going business at Pana. then she forgot it in her busy dreams. There is a heavy loss in glass break-It was the broad, clear morning light age. Hail storms always create havthat awoke her at last—a sunbeam, oc. Mischievous boys have a penchant for tossing stones through the production will aggregate 25,000,000 roofs of the glass houses.

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Human antipathies are full of mys-

mentally have some pet aversion dif-

Logic and reason have nothing to

do with it. Everyone knows people

who loathe cats so strongly that they

cannot sit in the same room with one

Lord Roberts was credited with this aversion, which was shared by such

Clustrious military predecessors a

King Henry III. of France and the

The person who shuddered at cats

was known in Shakespeare's time.

Shylock declaims, in "The Merchant

of Venice": "Some men there are love

not a gaping pig. Some that are mad

if they behold a cat. And others, when the bagpipes sings i' the nose,

Women and Mice.

Numbers of people cannot bear to

be on the brink of a stream or

ake. That enlightened Czar of Rus

sia, Peter the Great, was one of them

The Empress Anne of Austria shud-

dered at the proximity of roses, and Stanislaus, a mediaeval king of Po-

land, was similarly affected in the

A woman known to the writer can

not bear to touch what she calls

"fluttery" things. She cannot hold

captived bird or moth and the very

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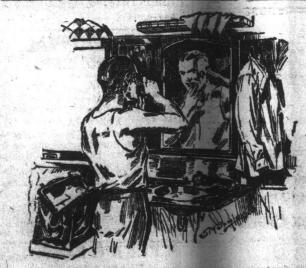
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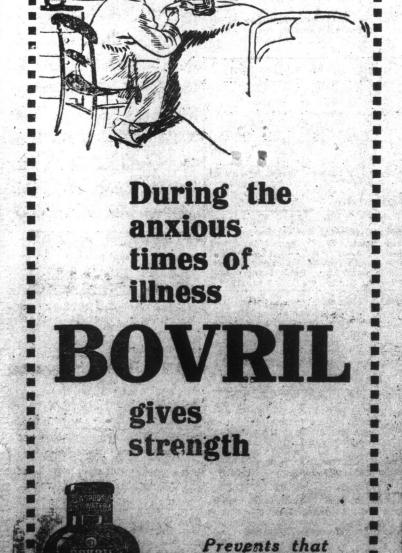
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RIOTERS INJURED. SYDNEY, July 2. cular touch to the strenuous scenes

OTTAWA, July 2. Troops have been ordered to Sydney from Halifax, Montreal, Quebec, ADVANCE IS ASHORE Toronto and London.

MENACING DISTURBANCES AT

turbances growing out of the local steel strike, which commenced about 8.30 last, night and continued at an early hour this morning. At 8 o'clock At 8.40 they swept forward carrying crew of forty-five were taken off by

men who had been working and dur- large number of women. Fortunately ing the melee which followed Koval these were transferred to tugs in the was struck over the head. MacAuley calm water prevailing an hour bewas hurt in the mix up. Later, fifty men made their way in but were which, it is thought, would have causrrested. The disturbance appeared SYDNEY, July 2. strike were heard on Saturday night was making his first trip as master at Whitney Pier where things got so serious that the troops were called out, the riot act was read and a volley fired over the heads of the crowd, in the effort to induce it to disperse. Even this showof military force

placed in position, and at least an King's birthday list. apparent effort made to fire, that the crowd moved slowly off, and gave up its efforts for the night. The trouble started about 8.30 in the evening op-

LET ME GIVE IT TO HER BILLY - I BELIEVE THE LITTLE FLIRT DROPPED

stones smashed the windows in the gate house and struck several police-The miners of Cape Breton will men, one large piece of slag fractur While officers were using fists and clubs in the effort to stand off the by that hour. This ultimatum was crowd, the troops were summoned adopted at a mass meeting of miners and when a small detachment as neared under arms. Magistrate T. I at Glace Bay to-night, and ordered to Routledge started to read the rio be wired immediately to Premier W. act. The crowd transferred some of Murdock, Minister of Labor, to Pre- its attention to him and showere him with stones. Mr. Routledge with difficulty finished the reading of th Act, and ordered the soldiers to fire A volley was fired over the heads of the crowd, which gave back a little Scores of rioters nursing damaged but did not seem seriously alarmed heads, five injured seriously enough by the shooting, to judge from the to need medical attention, two in shouts of derision which rose from jail, and several automobiles wrecked all sides. By this time other troops is the result of a night of excitement had appeared and as the crowd seen on Sunday on the coke ovens side of ed to be getting ready to rush the the Sydney steel plants. Mounted gate a machine gun was placed in police charging on the mob, and tin- position. Chief of Police, J. B. Mchatted soldiers advancing with fixed Cormack and men stopped traffic on bayonets, lent a war-like and specta- Victoria Road, in order to keep the general public off the line of fire. which commenced at 8.30 o'clock and However, the crowd eventually becontinued intermittently until mid- gan to disperse and at 9.15 the street resumed. During to-day the force of MORE TROOPS ORDERED TO SYD- thirty-five mounted provincial police. disbanded some weeks ago, was re-

night's raiders on the plant of the cargo, went ashore on Shutin Island living expenses. Compared with British Empire Steel Corporation, while entering Halifax harbour to- 1914 the increase is eleven thousand hour and this morning was still un- lessed for tugs to take off the pas- Berlin were raised five fold. The conscious. Five young men named sengers. As the weather is calm no poor among the population holding Goss. English, Vokey, Pike and Mac-danger is anticipated for those on Government cards had to pay four Donald were arrested, and John Mac- board. The Advance was purchased thousand six hundred marks to-day Auley, foreman of the blast furnace this spring by the Intercolonial Navi- for a loaf of bread. For other purdepartment, was suffering from a gation Company from the Panama chasers bread was ten thousand severe mauling. These were the out- Railway Company for the former's standing results of raids and dis- Boston-Halifax-St. John's, Nfid. route.

> ADVANCE A TOTAL LOSS. HALIFAX, N.S., July 2. The steamer Advance, which went

entire vessel settled considerably, tered the plant. Following a struggle and at high tide to-night was prache raiders were driven out. About tically submerged. More than twen- that an adequate degree of popular 10.15, forty men made their way ty of the passengers were children, through number five gate into the some of them infants in their mills. They were met by a party of mothers arms, and there were a fore the breaking up of the ship ed fatal or severe injuries had a lar Thirty-one of the passengers were or St. John's, Nfid., and will go for-

RT. HON. W. S. FIELDING.

ward by the Red Cross liner Rosaling

Tuesday. The Advance was comman

ded by Capt. C. W. Nickerson, who

LONDON, June 30. Hon. William Stevens Fielding. Minister of Finance for Canada, is seemed to have little effect, and it made a member of His Majesty's vas not until a machine gun was Honorable Privy Council in the

BRITAIN'S AIR CONTROL.

LONDON, June 30. France may enjoy military suprem osite number 4 gate of the steel acy in the air, but thousands of per plant, guarded at the time by steel sons who witnessed the great aerial ompany police. The troops having pageant at Hendon to-day, came etired for rest to their quarters in away convinced that Great Britain building, some distance inside the leads in the variety of air machine property, after a period of inactivity, at her disposal. In addition to the the crowd surged forward; and broke well known types used in the air ser down the gate and a section of the vice and the tiny Wren of three h.p. fence. At the same time volleys of there were several R. C. Airplanes,

bricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doc-tors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubri-Nujol is a lubricant-not s

particulars of which were not made public and which spectators viewed for the first time.

A LUBRICANT-NOT A LAXATIVE

MAYANCE, June 30.

BERLIN, July 1.

court martial for sabotage. COST OF LIVING IN GERMANY.

Living expenses in Germany underwent a record breaking increase during the past week, retail prices going up more than thirty-two per Perfume. This delightful odor posses from Boston for Halifax and St. or nearly seventeen thousand five

AN AMERICAN PEACE AWARD. NEW YORK, July 2. The creation by Edward Bok. of Philadelphia, of an award of one hunlast evening a crowd estimated at ashore on Shutin Island while enter- dred thousand dollars to be called the more than one thousand men had as- ing Harifax Harbor in a dense fog American Peace Award and to be givsembled in Victoria Road, outside this morning, broke in two this after- en outright to the first citizen of the number four gate of the steel plants. noon. Her sixty-five passengers and United States who presents the best

practicable plan by which the United away the gate and a long section of tugs. The Advance struck at 3.30 o'- States may go-operate with the other fence. Sweeping aside the guard on clock, almost at high tide, and the nations for achievement and preserthe gate the men surged into nearby passengers were taken off four hours vation of world peace, was announmills and spread all over the two hun-later. An hour afterwards with the ced to-day by the Policy Commission dred and seventy acres of the steel falling tide the ship broke in two, which has been organized to adminplant. They were stopped long and Edward Carey, a waiter, was ister the award. The award is to be enough to say they were not out for knocked down and suffered injuries paid in two parts, fifty thousand to sabotage but to take "scabs" off the which necessitated removal to hos- the author of the plan as soon as it plant. As the attack commenced pital, while other members of the has been chosen by the jury of the lant, two-fisted hero. The encounters signals were sounded on the steel crew had a narrow escape. The crew award, and the remainder when the which Charles Reilly, late from works siren and the city police rush- left the ship shortly afterwards. The preaticability has been demonstrated, Senate, or when the jury shall decide

SERIOUS TRAIN SMASH AT BUF-

support has been shown for it.

BUFFALO, July 2. Forty persons were injured, sever probably fatally, when a two-car train of the Niagara Falls high speed line of the Interntional Railway Co., can into an open switch at the northern city limits of Tonawanda to-day. CURTAILING GERMAN TRAFFIC.

ESSEN. July 2. A sharp curtailment of traffic on the Ruhr and Rhineland interurban tramhave been moving merchandise, mail General Degoutte as a penalty for succession

BRITAIN WILL HAVE-SOMETHING

Great Britain is likely to make a resh move in the Ruhr situation Nearly three weeks have passed since the British Government adseeking information on certain points

VLADIVOSTOCK, July 2. The last resistance of the Whites the Soviet regime has been overcome with the capture of General Pepilaiev and his staff of one hun-

nertime scent that you experience on SEVEN GERMANS SENTENCED TO a summer morning in the country? It is distinctive, fascinating and whole- will be convinced of their articles," to be granted to David some. An odor of delightful sweetness Seven Germans were yesterday that captivates all lovers of nature. great merits. sentenced to death by a French How you have often wished to live amidst that beautiful atmosphere. If ou could not bottle up that fragrance, you think, so that you can enjoy its luxury in the recess of your own room. You can enjoy the same natural fragrance of real flowers by having near you a bottle of Three Flowers cent. The average retail prices in ses nature's real fragrance. It is just June were 103 per cent higher than as sweet and delicious as the most IN HALIFAX HARBOUR, in May and a new wave of increase wonderful flowers in nature's garden. HALIFAX, July 2. set in to-day ranging from 43 per No other perfume can excell Three The steamer Advance, 2458 tons, cent. to 400 per cent. on necessities Flowers in natural charm. This dainty odor is combined also in Three Flow-Mike Koval, a Russian, one of last John's, Nffd., with passengers and hundred times pre-war figures for all ers Face Powder, Vanishing Cream and Talcum. You will love those exquisite toilet aids. For real beauty and charm was struck over the head at an early day in a dense fog. The captain wire- fold. To-day legally fixed in try the Three Flowers Toilet requisities. All drug and department stores now feature Three Flowers goods.

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horse sense in matters of chivalry. Unfortunately, the game gets away from his uncle and by the time the police take an active part in the proceedings, Charley has taken unto himand coal, since the seizure of the self a wife, among other troubles that steam railways, has been ordered by pile upon him in swift, tempestuous



BY BEN BATSFORD.



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the brave lads who fell in the world Hundreds of thousands of Britain's war was fittingly and impressively sons, the cream of her manhood both carried out on Sunday at the Ser- in the Motherland and in every part geant's Memorial, Queen's Road, and of her world-wide Empire at once will long be remembered by the volunteered for active service . And thousands who witnessed it.

ing nearby was a flag staff from form. Their numbers ran into thouwhich a Union Jack was flying at sands, and they proceeded overseas,

At 10 a.m. the Veterans, many of "Nobly striving, nobly fell, that we whom were in Khaki, and wearing their decorations, together with the ies marched to their respective next-of-kin.

By noon hour all vantage points in they so dearly loved. the vicinity of the monument were ocman, Capt. A. B. Baird, A.D.C., and less with us. Their influence cannot efficials of the G.W.V.A., as was also die, it is indestructible; their heroism At this period a wreath from the bereaved mothers of our dead was also memory we commemorate to-day, before. placed on the Memorial, while other who, when duty called, fearlessly base until it was buried in a pro- mons. ing party then fired three volleys, after which a two minutes silence was observed, the vast throng re- He turned away from all that makes maining in silent meditation during buglers, and the dipping of the flag

THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

ceremony.

His Excellency the Governor then No darkened sun goes down aslant delivered the panegyric ,a platform his Excellency in clear voice spoke That birth's its virtues from a na-

asked to address you on Commemoration Day, and to be privileged to share with you your pride and your heartache. On this impressive and solemn anniversary our thoughts go back to that ever-memorable fourth of August, 1914, when our dear Motherland went to war for what the Prussian Chancellor termed "a scrap of paper." But that socalled "scrap of paper" meant every
called "scrap of paper" meant every
ours were deposited, after which the
the conviction that the voluntary ground of our hope. Surely the love we
one of paper" ours were deposited, after which the Honour and our Liberty. We had parade returned to their respective pledged ourselves to maintain the neutrality of Belgium, a pledge which the Germans, although a party to the same Treaty, wantonly ciolasted. This was the reason why Great Bri- at Boston. The whole ceremony was tain declared war. Germany had carried out in a most efficient manner, east off the mask under which she had feigned and dissembled for years every detail. and now displayed herself in her true colours. Decade after decade Special Church Services. the had secretly intrigued and worked for "Der Tag" and "Deutschland aber alles" and he now threw down the gauntlet of militarism and ma-

was immediately flashed across the service there was Holy Communion. seas and the Daughter Nations and His Lordship Bishop White was the people of every hue and colour celebrant and he was assisted by Rev. hroughout our vast Empire recogniz- Canon Field and Rev. J. Brinton, sisteth not in the abundance of the ed that the Motherland, notwith- The audience included His Excelstanding her unpreparedness for a lency the Governor a nd suits. The said Christ who knew as no sother continental war, had no alternative preacher was the Right Rev. the could know what goes to make life but to accept Germany's challenge in Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, and of its highest. You may not place he cause of humanity, aye, and of his subject, Lest We Forget." The Christianity. Does not the very sermon follows:-Caought of her action fill us with tride and make the pulse of each one of us beat faster, and the blood to

The Memorial Service in honour of tingle as it rushes through our veins? here in our Old and Ancient Colony Ideal weather conditions prevailed of Newfoundland and its Dependenand long before the appointed hour, cies, where its people are second to citizens, old and young, began to none in pride of race and loyalty to gather at the various enclosures that the Monarchy, the clarion ery, "For had been especially prepared by the God, King and Country" echoed and committee in charge. The monu- re-echoed through town, outport, and ment which had been prepared for hamlet, and many hundreds at once the service was covered with wreaths sprang to arms and rallied round the and numerous fioral tokens. Stand- Flag and donned his Majesty's uni-

and many

These men assuredly had faith, city brigades formed up, and head-, faith that in making the Supreme gradually forgetting what we owe to ed by their bands, the different part- Sacrifice they were performing the the men who fell in the Great War, highest duty that is given to mortal and he expressed the fear that our churches, where special services to perform, and this faith acted as a annual Commemoration Day, is alwere held. After church, the parade torch and threw across the dark ready showing signs of a waning as they pass ought not to disregard reformed in the square opposite the abyss of the unknown valley rays of power to draw out the sympathetic or forget. At the close of his pil- Mass at the Cathedral. The C.C.C. Synod Hall, where the various part- both light and hope. Light to guide response which such a day demands. grimage to France last year, the had a large turnout and the lads ies together with the officials of the them. to that region where neither I do not presume to say what King sent a message to his people looked exceptionally well in their new fast to those principles of truth, hour of the world's supreme criticals city societies, public officials and sorrow nor disappointment are known grounds exist for such a fear, but other representatives of church and having done their duty, and Hope should there be any real reason for of that message are, to my mind, Kennedy, was attended by Lt. J. Dee state, took up their position in the that the cause for which they had concluding that time as it passes is singularly appropriate to an occasion and Reservist J. White, while a guard doing more good for your country space alloted to them. A special en- fought and voluntarily and willingly dimming our sense of gratitude, of such as this:—"I fervently pray that, of honor from the C.C.C. under than by shedding your blood for if he closure was also reserved for the laid down their lives would prevail, admiration, or of respect for the men both as nations and individuals, we Capt. C. McGrath occupied a posibe a hero who dies for his country greed and vice and lawlessness sha

one. The attendance was the largest Newfoundland and Labrador who sacrifices made on our behalf. yet, demonstrating that St. John's gave your boys to the great fight for has not forgotten her honoured dead. right, that wheresoever your dear day of rememberance as this can only their names will be forgotten. They for his friends." (St. John, xv. 13.) At the appointed hour his Excellency ones peacefully repose, whether in retain a full measure of observance are engraved in marble, inscribed the Governor, Lady and Miss Allar- Gallipoli, or in Flanders Fields, or at dyce, accompanied by Major Wilber- the bottom of the deep, they are not force-Bell and Capt. Goodfellow, ar- lost. True, they may not be with us rived and were received by the Chair- in the flesh, but they are neverthe-

Sir Richard Squires, K.C.M.G., K.C., and their valour cannot perish, for L.L.B. received a moment later. Im- they were heaven-sent and imperishmediately after the colour party ar- able. Neither can their example be rived, taking position immediately in forgotten so long as our English front of the mounment and were re- tongues is spoken. Your loved ones ceived with the Royal Salute. The have entered into the deathless life impressive yet simple ceremony was of ever-increasing possibilities. This then begun, the Methodist Guards being so it is alike our duty and our Band, playing the well known Hymn, privilege to maintain in our every-"O God, our Help in Ages Past," ac-day lives that high standard of duty companied by the pupils from the which they set us. By doing this we city colleges, various church choirs shall be honouring in the best way brought certain results which may to imagine that years of internation on the night before He went to imand joined in by the entire assem- possible the memory of those who eventually have far reaching effects al conflict would bring us a world in molation. He laid down His life, He blage. The beautiful Hymn was gave their all on our account. We for the good of the world. For in- which there would be freedom from offered it to God as a sacrifice on sung under the direction of Mr. must likewise hand down to our chil- stance, war itself, as a means of set- strengous effort and the hard dis- the Altar of the Cross. He shed His the Hymn the C.L.B. Band played the their most precious treasure and find few supporters amongst civilized alone progress can be secured?

> bugle calls. His soul has long passed further than our praise,

that time. The impressive sounding To face, brave heart, the inscrutable of the "Last Post" by the massed All men within themselves have this

concluded the first part of the To rise above the glamour of the hour to pledge themselves to sacrificial And leave to all Eternity a dower.

his tomb being especially provided, from which He rests within the ever-wondrous

I feel greatly honoured at being His epitaph is writ where writing

At the conclusion of his Excel-

1923 was concluded. and Brigades reformed, and marched at all. But I do believe that we care of the Shepherd of souls. Let their loss, the first place in the ritual armouries. During the day messages London, and from the ex-President of the Sergeants' Mess, H. R. Peckham, the arrangements being perfect in

AT THE C. OF E. CATHEDRAL.

The Church of England party, con-

The Bishop's Sermen.



A splendid view of the Memorial Day Ceremonies which were held in the City on Sunday in honour of Newfoundland's Dead. The Sergeants' Memorial at Queen's Road was the scene of the Ceremonies and it presented a very pleasing appearance, the base being covered with floral tributes. The citizens of St. John's wholeheartedly joined in the Services, which excelled any previous occasion.

daily papers a few days ago asked what he has given can the life whether we are not in danger of

and that they would again see those who died, it would, I think, indicate may so order our lives after the tion in the Sanctuary. At the con- and her cause and be worthy of praise go and the Kingdom of love and se Be assured of this, you who are the greatness of our debt and that that we may be able to meet their cended the pulpit and delivered the cupied, and the scene was an imposing here to-day, and you also throughout we really never estimated aright the gallant souls once more, humbly, but sermon, speaking as follows:

> pare the results they were led to hope for with what has been achieved. No one would be bold enough to say that many of the great evils which it was thought the war would terminate have in fact been removed Some would urge with good reason

> that they have been multiplied. On the other hand the war has

which we did our trade.

Now if these two effects of the Great War are in any degree permanent they will produce untold; blessings in process of time-blessings to generations to come which may be in some very true sense a

compensation for their cost. flower of our manhood brought an for them the ancient prayer, "Grant fallen, diate and permanent. Men rose Light Perpetual shine upon them." and selfish comfort, endured pain willingly and drank to the bitter dregs of suffering and death, and thus gave to the world examples of noble self-surrender to the call of duty as

they saw it. Men point to the economic loss involved by the withdrawal of so many breadwinners from all ranks of life, and this loss was and is be sisting of veterans, guides, C. L. B. youd computating. The world must The news of the declaration of war etc., paraded to the Cathedral. The necessarily be poorer for a generation by reason of it-that is one point of view. There is without question another "A man's life con things which he possesseth." So the length of life as the only stand ard by which to measure it. Nor is its earning power the only measure by which its worth is to

gave themselves when nothing less would suffice have surely a claim on our gratitude which the years unashamed." So long as memory

curring the guilt of having betrayed of prayer.

Chas. Hutton. At the conclusion of dren and our children's children, as thing international quarrrels, would cipline of toil and struggle by which most precious blood not for His Dead March in Saul," during which their most powerful inspiration, that people to-day. It has been seen in its The task set the men who died in the placing of the wreaths took place. Same spirit of self-sacrifice which hideousness and ugliness, and men the war and that of us who live in At this period a wreath from the bewas possessed by all those whose hate the very name of war as never peace is one and the same, if we unpeace is one and the same, if we un- ages past the Holy Church has set derstand it aright. They were not And again, although the war divid- called to give everything in order Blood as the Feast of the Most fioral tokens were placed on the and unhesitatingly obeyed the sum- ed nations and led them to seek each that we might have no demand made Precious Blood; the vestments worn other's destruction, it has taught upon us. The truth is that their work fusion of beautiful flowers. The fir- "Heed not the drooping flags nor them that international hatred cuts was unfinished, and they have comat the root of even commercial pros- mitted to us the task of carrying it you see of the colour red, a symbol perity, and that if one nation suffers a step nearer to completion, Re- of the blood of Martyrs, of the blood the other nations suffer with it. If memberance Day might well demand of the King of Martyrs. Is there not proof of this were needed we have for us some heart-searching, as to then for us Catholic veterans, a fitit in our own country, whose chief how far that trust is being respect- ness in this celebration; the first of industry is largely paralyzed because ed by us all. It is not enough that of the poverty of other nations with we should talk, however eloquently, of what our soldiers did, the question memorable encounter of Beaumont for us is "Are we in our several callings showing a like devotion to Day, ever to be observed with cereduty for others' sake?" The gratitude mony and ritual with reverence and of the nation is doing all that is devotion as sacred to all our boys humanly possible to keep sacred and secure from profanation the places where their bodies lie. But on this country and empire. Greater love than day of remembrance we think of this hath no man. There were fruits of the war which their souls now passed into the care men hoped for apparently in vain, of the loving Lerd who redeamed The man who died—the man who'll Let this be admitted. Perhaps war, them by His own blood. It is our sung, yours too, comrades in the and especially modern war, cannot duty and our privilege to remember produce those fruits. It may very them all before the Lord to-day-to their sacrifice if not their martyr's lency's address the Haillelujah Chor- well be that we had not judged plead the merits of the Saviour's crown. But midst all these funcus was beautifully rendered by the C.C. aright. Perhaps such things as the death on their behalf as we offer the tions these solemn ceremonies, to the C. Band and the memorial service for world needed and which many of us Holy Sacrifice of the Altar as Christ fondly imagined would be produced has appointed. The men of Ours The War Veterans, Naval Guard by the war can never come that way have not passed beyond the loving

Can He not reach thee with His

within That thou are done with earthly pain

And somewhere still there may be

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In His great universe thou are

AT THE R.C. CATHEDRAL. ed by the C.C.C. Band and Brigade martyr taught and showed us, we better days ahead, that the best is that accomplishes wonder guished old pupils over all the seas. The closing words uniforms. The celebrant, Rev. Fr. a failure on our part to appreciate ideals for which our brothers died, clusion of Mass Rev. Dr. Carter as and renown; he on the other hand vice shall come. Made in the Imag "Greater love than this no man

It is evident, I think, that such a lasts there is little likelihood that hath, that a man lay down his life My Brethren, and you soldiers and pit Prof. Hutton rendered the Dead so long as we continue to believe in- on Honor Rolls, indelibly written on sailors, veterans of the great war, tensely that by their sacrifice the the hearts of those who loved them. you who fought side by side with our men who fell saved something worth But what have we to say in regard herees whom we this day commemorwhile for us and for the world. It to the ideals for which they died? ate, who saw them fall in Flanders goes without saying that disappoint- Are these remembered, lived for, fields, or battleships of the great

"Greater love than this no man inherited from the years of tumult, man the world has ever seen, ever if we are doing nothing to put will see, the Martyr of marytrs; things straight? What right had we spoken of His own sacred person friends alone, not for His country, but for the whole human race. This is the first of July, a day which for aside as sacred to the Most Precious by God's Minister the priest to-day at Mass, at this solemn service are as July, the day that our boys met their baptism of fire and blood in that ever Hamel; the first of July, Memorial their lives for their homes, their

And now to-day the praise of these heroes will be extolled, their stories Catholic mind, to the broken hearted ones who have lost ones near and dear and losing have nobly borne. have every reason for maintaining that be our consolation and the must be given to "Requiem." Our sacrifices made by thousands of the bear them prompts us to-day to pray one of prayer for the souls of these

were received from Capt. J. E. J. Fox, enrichment of life which was immethem O Lord Eternal Rest and let An eminent dignitary of the Church, a great theologian and philosopher, above the thought of personal ease How can I cease to pray for thee? Cardinal Mercier, the Primate of Bel-In God's great universe thou art war expressed it as his opinion that those who had died in battle in defence of their fatherland by that very Can He not hear me when for thee fact merited eternal salvation. This I say was his opinion. It is not, however, the teaching of Christ. There were soldiers brave and valiant, ages The hollow of His hand all worlds, ago just before the dawn of Christianity who fought and died for a cause as noble or nobler than was Somewhere within His ken thou yours; in defence of their homes, their laws and the laws of God; these were led by that most valiant Somewhere thou livest and hast need man Judas Machabeus and they triumphed but many were slaip in battle. Judas on the next day came to give them burial and they found under the cloaks of the dead donaries, votive offerings such as trinkets, etc. taken from the Pagan idols of Jamnia "which the law forbiddeth to the Poor, human words of blessing, this cause they were slain." Judas im-

acrifice to be offered for the sins of of the mor and wholesome thought to pray for he dead, that they may be loosed rom sin." (II Machabees xii, 46.) ly man was herefore this morning out from the divine lepths of our hearts, sincere and belief. A sh ervent, should rise a prayer to God of the war, with to have mercy and give rest to our Law was dis fallen comrades' souls. It was place tnd ask edifying this early morn to see amidst sidered the the throng that came here to the altar about the war. One rail to receive the bread of life, the thing and another an body of Christ himself; some of your said that the medals on your breasts; not many of mon man. The war wil not go down you, but some there were; this is the in history as a war of williant adspirit, this indeed a memorial. But mirals and generals, it will be renow you all have come to Holy Mass, nowned forever as the to the sacrifice of the blood of the the common man reveal his Lamb. What is the meaning of this The Majesty of the Com parade of this part of the solemnities. That was Mr. Power's at least for you Catholics if not to war should have cured us of all pespray, to offer up that host for your simism regarding humanity. From comrades' souls. No bond there is the first day of the war to the last -a home treatment know college, Bleury St. can bind you more closely to them we had a continuous revelation of the as And now there is a lesson for us

may they sleep in peace; but they of olden time can teach the have thrown the torch to us, it is for to-day anything in the book over, we still must fight the battle who will outflash in glory the of life. "The life of man upon earth of 1914-18. "It is this innate is a warfare." (Job VII, 1.) We must ity, this fundamental dignity of show forth in our private lives that makes me an optimist." sa those principles and ideals our not be at his best to-day, wait in heroes fought and died for. Hold to-morrow. We trusted him in honesty, purity and manhood and you and he did not disappoint us. H her the service of his life. When Dr. Carter had left the pul- on you."

March in Saul on the organ.

AT ST. ANDEW'S CHURCH The Presbyterian detachment of experienced as men and woman com- may not be ignored on paril of in- dress these brief words of tribute and service was held by Rev. R. J. Power, who was also the preacher. Tak-

that he was one few friends Mr. grandeur of the human soul. It was

too in all this ceremony. They have day that man is as brave now as h fought the good fight and have fallen; has ever been. No Greek or Roman us to carry on. The war is not yet age. There are no heroes in history the virtues which Christ the great preacher. "I believe that there are must hold dearly and tenaciously yet to be for the world. Man may deserves an imperishable crown who of God, God expects great things by the observance of her laws by his us and Christ has died to restore in industry and integrity lives and gives us the lost likeness. You will not disappoping Him. He is depending

The Methodist troops attended service at Gower Street Church, and beside the Veterans there was a large Veterans and Nfid. Highlanders par- representation of Boy Scouts and ment and disillusionment are being striven after as sacred trusts, which North Sea, to you this morning's ad- aded to St. Andrew's Church where Girl Guides, while the Guards Old Comrades Association was also repreing as his text "God created man in Johnson, Rev. Dr. Fenwick and Rev. Is it not worse than futile, is it hath, that a man lay down his life His own image"-Genesis, ch. 1, v. E. Broughton, Secretary of the Connot utter childishness for us to com- for his friends." These are the words 27, Mr. Power began with a story ference, assisted at the service; while plain of the hardships, the inconven- of my text; words uttered by Christ about the ex-Premier Bonar Law. the preacher was the President of the iences nay the evils which we have Himself, the God-man, the greatest When Mr. Bonar Law laid down the Conference, Rev. Sidney Bennett, His

pel, 13th chapter, 17th verse: "If r of all Prime Min- know these things, happy are ye to state that his ye do them." Mr. Bennett deliver ely due to his un- a sermon of remarkable force a the remarkable Fundamental- inspiration on the relationship tween knowing and doing the will the age of sevents mar Law's fixed God. The Hallelujah Chorus was reforming intricate of

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> Under the head! Labrador," the "Fr a monthly magazin ing:-

sent St. Mary's Coll

The public is attacks of gold feve to be made in far sult of speculatio gold-mining comp people, however, in faked gold-mini it was necessary method of luring Labrador seem the latest infection of gold fever. enthusiasts are less frantic mann vor to secure thin disguise of easily penentrated rock-bettom dishe most of these sche

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MILKMAID MILK IS THE BEST MIK MADE Our Montreal Letter.

Fifty-two years of surgical work is arkable force athe remarkable record of Dr. A. oves, of Fergus, Ontario, who, at i doing the will the age of seventy-six, is still perah Chorus was reforming intricate operations at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, which he founded twenty-three years ago.

Dr. Groves was a pioneer in the ld of surgery, and is credited with

endix, was conducted by Dr. Groves in 1883. During the fifty-two years of his practice he has performed Cured more than 20,000 operations, an average of nearly 400 a year. He is the author of several pamphlets and

Simple remed The 75th anniversary of St. Mary's eatment know college, Bleury St., was carried out with elaborate ceremonies, both religious and social. The college opened in 1847 with thirteen pupils. At

ord's the end of the first year sixty-nine pupils were in attendance. In 1859, there were one hundred and twenty To-day there are six hundred and ema eighty on the roll. No doubt, a few of your Newfoundlanders received their education at the big institution tion on Bleury Street, and will recall happy memories of the past spent under the guidance of the able sons of St. Ignatius Loyola. Among the distinishes wonder guished old pupils present were Rt.

a preparatio Rev. Bishop Feehan, Fall River, Mass., ves as good rethe Hon. Athanase David, Provincial gilm of the Supreme Court of Canada, Louis Beaubien, Emile Massicotts, Alderic Laurendeau, Rene T. health an Leclerc, Rev. Fr. Brodeur, Col. Leduc. stem is to le Henri Letondel, Maurice Forget and Rock Bergeron.

Pontifical High Mass was sung by

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Bishop Feehan and the sermon was e a mild case of one—try thi General of the Archdiocese. He re-

40C established by the Jesuits, pupils

ies. When the revolution was raging in France the Society of Jesus was moulding statesmen, men of letters, and men of counsel for Canada. The ord & Son preacher told of the untiring work of the greatly beloved Mgr. Bourget in bringing about the establishment of their Alma Mater. He cold of his voyage to Europe in 184. with this purpose in view, and how in 1848 the project finally succeeder Mgr. Deschamps read a pastor: letter addressed by Archbishop Durget to his Faithful with referenc to the College, in which his pophetic vision

> Mgr. Deschamps hen congratulated the Fathers of the College on the success which has crowned their work and, turning a the "old boys," he reminded them hat the education they had received was not destined to make them menly banal and vulgar personalities living isolated lives, but to give them Christian training to prepare them for leader-ship, both in helping their fellowmen and in the public life of the

beheld the day when in his own

words, Montreal "word become one

of the mest importancities in Am-

In conclusion the preacher appealed to his hearers to remember that they owed their Alma Mater devotion to her religious traditions, everlasting gratitude, and best wishes for her continued prosperity.

High Mass was followed by a banquet in the College, to which nearly one thousand "old boys" sat down. A new college at the slope of Mount Royal will be built to replace the present St. Mary's College on Bleury St.

Under the heading of "Beware of Labrador," the "Franciscan Review," a monthly magazine has the follow-

attacks of gold fever, usually brought about by gratesquely tales of wealth to be made in far-off lands as a result of speculation in the share of gold-mining companies. So many people, however, have been swindled n faked gold-mining companies that was necessary to devise some new

method of luring the public.

Labrador seems to be furnishing the latest infection for a mild type of gold fever. Although Labrador enthusiasts are acting in a more or less frantic manner in their endeato secure ill-gotten gains, the thin disguise of enthusiasm is very easily penentrated right down to the rock-bottom dishonesty underlying most of these schemes. For example, the Government of Newfoundland is selling mining claims in Labrador, covering 320

brador speculator secures a claim of this kind, instead of organizing a company and selling the stock, he otherwise divides each achre into our small claims which he endeavors to sell for \$1,000.00 per one quarter acre, payable as follows: \$200.00 in cash and the balance of \$8,00.00 to be paid out of the first gold paned or washed. In addition to this, royalty of 10% is demanded on the irst \$190,000 00 taken out of the quar-

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N.B.-In spite of a general belief to the contrary few fortunes are ever made in gold rushes. Gold is a magnet that lures seekers from all the corners of the earth. If it were discovered at the North Pole there would be the same wild stupid rush of prospectors, workers, thieves, gamblers, and women as heretofore. We are told that the precious metal has been found in Labrador and hopes of lucky find may draw large numbers of men from all over Canada. And yet not one in every hundred of those who are ready to speed into these desolate wastes in their search for the yellow treasure will ever realize enough to pay their expenses.—Ed.
R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.

Jewels Now Made.

The play of light and fire in rubies and sapphires which thousandseven millions-of lovers of jewels are enjoying and are able to possess at nominal sums, has been made possible by chemistry.

"The modern synthetic gems," says Dr. Alexander Silverman, head of the departemnt of chemistry of the University of Pittsburgh, and a member of the American Chemical Society, "are as good as native gems as far as their practical and aesthetic value is concerned."

Dr. Silverman recently collected natural and synthetic gems worth \$50,000 for display before the Pittsburgh Academy of Science and Art. He has also made a study of the history of jewels from biblical times to the present, together with legends concerning their endowment with "talismanic, curative and supernatural powers" and their supposed influ-

ence upon the stars and planets. He has traced the history of the liamond through India, Brazil and South Africa, where the most extensive deposits have been found.

"The South African fields were disovered accidentally by the curiosity of a farmer concerning a bright peb ble with which some Boer children were playing," said Dr. Silverman. This pebble subsequently was sold for £500 in Paris.

After discussing other non-precious forms of diamond used for grinding cutting and drilling, Dr. Silverman described the Moissan, re Boismenu and Parsons experiments for the preparation of diamonds. He mentioned the Franz Fischer theory, which may in time lead to commercial manufacture of the diamond. Diamond and other forms of carbon were shown to be chemically identical, through combustion experiments.

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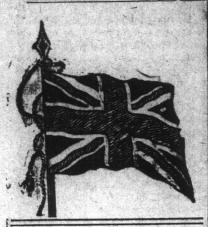
"The discovery of a method for artificially making rubies and sapphires was made by Alebrt V. L. Verneuil in 1893," said he. "The industry subsequently was established by L. Heller at Geneva, Switzerland where rubies are now made by playing the oxhydrogen blowpipe, through the flame of which various metallic oxides pass on a heated point, to build up the 'boule,' or inverted pearshaped mass from which the stones are cut by diamond dust."

Island Religious Shrines

Star Island, one of the Isles of Shoals ten miles off the mainland of New Hampshire, has been dedicated exclusively to religious service for 120 years. On its rocky summit is f small graystone church which was built in the year 1800. This has been used ever since as a place of worship first by fishermen's mothers, sisters and sweetheadts who prayed for the safe return of their loved ones. Dur ing the last 26 years it has been 4 shrine for Unitarians and Congregal

At ten o'clock each night long line of men and women, carrying small lanterns, wend their way thither and a churchyard at a time, hang their larterns on the walls, and bow theil heads in prayer or raise their voice in appropriate hymns,

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Memorial Day.

We congratulate the Great an excellent idea to have made War Veterans Association of special arrangements to ac-Newfoundland for the great commodate the children. Unsuccess achieved in carrying out fortunately most of them were the programme of Memorial Ser- too far away to hear the advice on Sunday, in honor of their dress of his Excellency the Govfallen comrades, who laid down ernor, but they had sermons their lives in the Great War. without words in all they saw The weather was perfect for an even though they did not hear. outdoor ceremonial and the ser- There was a striking and nevervices were most impressive. The to-be-forgotten sermon on "Loycitizens turned out in thousands alty to the Empire." There was and assembled in the square a sermon on "Patriotism," on around the Soldiers' Monument "Love of Newfoundland," and a at the foot of Garrison Hill, and sermon on "gratitude" or ap- N.B. The Treasurer, Mr. Joseph the good order and respectful preciation by the public of the Peters, in presenting his report resilence that prevailed was the noble deeds of their compatriots ferred to the recreation field presentbest testimony of the unfeigned who had sacrificed their lives for it had introduced a new element inand heartful sympathy that an- their native land. The boys and to school life. Over \$1200 had been imated the minds of the vast as- girls of to-day will be the men spent on the field during the year. semblage. Instinctively the and women of to-morrow, and During the year Mr. McDougall glorious first of July seven years this interwoven into their genis being operated by a trained bookago when the brave Newfound- eral education will help them to keeper.

thoughts of all went back to that the memory of such events as Hand boys "There's not to reason why, There's but to do and die" advanced upon the enemy's lines should any great emergency Newfoundland and of honor and and trust that Newfoundland Fund. freely gave their lives. They make such a sacrifice again, and gained for our country and its that swords will be all turned ages. people a place of military dis- into ploughshares and pruning Dr. Trueman's address at the noon tinction in the Empire, which hooks and remain so; but it is hour was admirably suited to his auwill be handed down to our well that the rising generation descendants throughout all fudescendants throughout all future ages in the proud epigram- of the great lesson that was to ticularly so of the Scriptures. The atic verdict of a British General, be learned by the Memorial Scriptures are not an exhausted mine "Better Than the Best." They celebration. It will give them but an exhaustless mine. The study have passed out into the great poise and dignity and a proper of Comparative religion is valuable ing the twenty-fifth session of the eternal silence. They could do no appreciation of what "Patriotmore. The duty now devolves ism" means. The traditions of a when properly used. The minister upon this country to keep their people are their noblest heritage must be skipper of his ship. His was Sarre Valley held in public beginning memory green, and that this will when the record is such as can to vitalize the machinery and to lead to-day. be done was splendidly demon- be recalled with pride as in the strated in Sunday's celebration case of the event that was celewith its impressive memorial brated on Sunday. The boys and dress was presented by Rev. W. J. services. The prevailing senti- girls of the city who witnessed Morris, the ex-President. The adment was necessarily one of it will carry the memory sadness in deference to the feel- throughout their lives wherever ings of the many relatives, they go, and it will enable them mothers, sisters, wives and to say with Paul "We too are brothers present to whom the citizens of no mean city" and Monday mention was made that Rev. anniversary brought back the our forbears have won for us most sad and poignant wounds recognition as children of a that cannot be completely healed great Empire." on this side of the grave and

every return of July the first will bring a renewal of sorrow. The healing hand of time, however, is ever working to mitigate ing on the tower of the B.I.S. Hall on this natural sentiment and turn Sunday last, who during the ceremony it into well-mellowed pride and in commemoration of our boys who glory. The ceremony has now ed to make a burlesque of the most matured into a lasting national solemn moments is deserving of the event, and no doubt the time will severest condemnation. We don't think come when due tribute of the guilty person could have enlisted mourning having been paid, the or that any one belonging to him took his place in the fight for our homeday will be observed by coming and loved ones, for if so, such generations with eclat and glor- conduct would not be possible. Certain ification and flags flying from it is that he, by his action, insulted the the top of the poles to honor the thousands present at the ceremony, he glorious dead, and mark the insulted the hall on which he stood glorious dead, and mark the and insulted the flag, flying at half-day that Newfoundland emerged mast above his head. Judging by the from comparative obscurity to a indignation expressed by those around front place in the military life it would have been a fitting reward if of the Empire.

What fame were theirs in all suc- care of the finish. ceeding days, While Phoebus shines and men have tongues to praise."

Memories to be Treasured.

Apart from the particular in- Consumption . . . 4,572 tention of Sunday's celebration there were many lessons inculested without words that must sarily contribute to the al advancement of the risreneration and make them

A Tribute to Our Heroes

Surround the base with flowers-blooms of life; And place the wreaths against the unhewn rock: Remember those who perished in the strife When hell upon our loved ones urged its shock;-They may have left us—these poor flowers will die— But they have won their immortality.

Lift up the cross of stone—'tis granite hard, And typifies an awful sacrifice; But still, erect, it pointeth heavenward, And hath a victory despising price::: Our heroes died-and we have liberty! God keeps the lads who went to keep us free.

Our banner waves-'tis ours to-day, imbued With their dear blood, who died it still might float Above the free, averse to servitute: We turn to them again our loving thought With thanks to God for such—the bold, the brave, Who bore our name in glory to the grave.

good citizens. It was, therefore, fulfil their duties in patriotism and loyalty in the future days and to rise equal to the occasion

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in the face of desperate odds. arise as that which gave origin Rev. Ezra Broughton was appoint-With thoughts of the honor of to Sunday's celebration. We hope ed Treasurer of Superannuation kindred in their hearts they will never be called upon to Grants from Parsonage Aid Fund

his people into the eternal haven. After the Ministerial Session on Saturday afternoon the Pastoral Address was ordered to be printed and read in all our churches.

At the opening of the session on Mr. Reay was in the General Hospital seriously ill, and a special messenger was desnatched with greet-

The Statistical Report was present-The Statistical Report was present-ed by Rev. C. R. Blount, Secretary. arrest ship captains and seize foreign The Financial Report showed an increase of \$22,000 for all purposes, which in a year of great depression is an indication of the loyalty and

devotion of our people. The report of the Superintendent treatment of the work under his care. Some 47 stations out of a total of 78 this department. Tables were presented showing the amounts raised per family on each mission and also the amounts per family contributed by the Missionary Fund. In some war debt are wholly inaccurate. cases changes were contemplated which would save at least \$1,000 of missionary money. Mr. A. Mews, C.M.G., representative to the General Board, then spoke and referred to the sacrifice that must have been made to give such splendid results in spite of the undoubted poverty which existed

SATURDAY'S SESSION.

Methodist Conference.

Conference opened at 9.30 with de-

The College Board of Governors convened decided on the chairmanship of Mr. C. P. Avre. The annual expense runs to \$29,000, with a halance of \$1,500. Two additional resielectric installation was made during the year. Mr. Edgecombe and Mr. Young leave the staff, the former to take a post graduate course, the latter to take a position in Moncton, ed by Mr. Ayre, and pointed out that

modern system of accounting which sented to the executive, staff and

guardian. Dr. Trueman spoke very

were recommended: \$50 to Greenspond and \$50 to Little Bay Parson-

fective must be studious, and par- gating 288 for four rounds. because it is reaching out to God. Council of the League of Nations

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

gave figures to show how rapidly our work was expanding. There being still some four minutes to the time set for Dr. Trueman's address Rey. F. Langford with his usually versident's call to make an explanation regarding our work in Tokio, Japan. Dr. Trueman in his final address to that the first duty of the hurch is to bring men into vital retionship with God. There must be a cloister in the house. The fire om off the altar and the hilltop with Master. Prayer is a necessity, buty must be expended to the present of the country and people a bury that for all time will remind us on period of gross maladministration the part of an incompetent Government and hypocritical politicians.

S. S. Eldswag, Karlsout, master, has arrived at Botwood from Montreal in ballast. The ship will load pulp for England.

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morality. He paid a well-deserved tri-bute to the President regarding his sermon of Sunday morning. An in-teresting illustration of practical work was given, showing how in Winghan, Ontario, the members of the Official Board visited every family and personally presented the claims of Jesus. The work of the church was also to make the social environ-ment safe for all who sought to do

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the will of God.

Monday afternoon a lively discussion took place as to the justification
or otherwise of the positions of
Superintendent of Missions in this Superintendent of Missions in this Conference. Messrs. Howse, Dr. Dunn, Dr. Darby, W. R. Butler, R. H. Mercer, R. E. Fairbairn, Hammond Johnson, A. Mews and others took part in the debate. The discussion closed with a unanimous vote of confidence in the necessity of the confidence of the Superintendent of tinuance of the Superintendent of Missions in this Conference.

One of our veterans, Rev. Wm. Swann, is returning to England. The appreciation of the worth and merit Mr. Swann, and in a motion in which several took part the Conference wished him God-speed. Mr. Swann, who was present, in a few well-chosen words thanked his rethren for their thoughtfulness. Elections of Chairman and Financial Secretaries followed:-St. John's District-Drs. Fenwick and Darby; C. R. Blount; Wesleyville—Geo. L. Mercer, S. J. Hillier; Twillingate— W. H. Dotchen, J. A. Wilkinson: E. Mercer; Burin-C. House, E. C.

A discourse followed in regard to the number of appointments in the Civil Service according to denomina-tions. It was seen that the disparity in Methodist appointments had in-creased over that of two years ago. While this is to be deplored, yet it goes to prove that the Methodist Church has played an honorable part in keeping herself clear of all induring the year. A complete new trigue in matters of civil appoint-

> The Conference Board of Trusts reported Marshall Fund Scholarships paid to Claude House and Frank Meadus \$65.00 each. The Macphers Bequest for parsonages has awarded Islands; \$100 to Fortune and \$100 to

Dr. Darby entertained the Conference at supper in the College residence. After supper a discussion took place regarding the new residence. A resolution was unanimously passed thanking Dr. Trueman for his visit all the stores, stocks, material and (C.A.) had volunteered to install a and services to the Conference. In the Memorial Service the names of William H. Browning, Wm. S. Howell and Hayward W. Martin, who had died way services in Newfoundland and during the year, were read with appropriate minutes in each case.

Morris were the principal speakers of the evening. Both delivered impres-Men are falling; we are called to new service in their place. Suitable and touching references were made also by Drs. Fenwick, Curtis and others. CONFERENCE REPORTER.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

BRITISHER WINS. DIEPPE, July 3.

James O. Ockenden, British profes-

DEBATES TO BE HELD IN PUBLIC. Lord Robert Cecil, who is attendwhich opened vesterday afternoon. won a distinct victory in obtaining

ALBERTA STORM. LETHBRIDGE, July 3. The worst hall storm in the history of Southern Alberta swept through

the centre of the big grain belt on Sunday afternoon and evening. BALDWIN DENIES RUMOURS.

LONDON, July 3. Premier Baldwin gave the House of Commons a gleam of light yesterday, on Great Britain's attitude toward the ship liquor seizures, during the daily discussion on the subject, to members who are dissatisfied that to the U.S. measures. He denied that e had official information that the vessels entering harbours with liq-

BRITAIN MAY TAKE INDEPEND-ENT ACTION

LONDON, July 3. While reports of independent Brit-ish action for reparation settlement of Missions, Rev. Dr. Fenwick, was with Germany are characterised as interesting and exhaustive in its premature, it is learned that they are not wholly incorrect and should the French reply to the questionaire, be an assured liability upon the asking for the outline of the French ony and taxpayers for all time. come under the direct supervision of policy not form basis for negotia-this department. Tables were preed for immediate consideration of in-dependent -action It is reassured, however, that reports of British pressure upon France for settlement of

at Oporto, all well. S. S. Sable I. is due to-

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Prime Minister will read his lengthy address on the Railway Resolutions

agreements made by the various governments with the R. N. Company since 1898.

The main agreement is the one which came into effect midnight Saturday when, as already staed in this column, the Reids turned over all rights and titles they held in the railway, dry dock, express offices and steamers controlled by the Company to the Government, and the concern known as the Reid Newfoundland Company passes out of existence.

view of the new agreement entered into between the Reids and the Government.

The Company conveys to the Government free from encumbrances steamships Kyle, Meigle, Sagona Glencoe, Argyle, Clyde, Home and Petrel and all the equipment of these steamers.

The express offices, equipment an

The dry dock and buildings with equipment belonging to the Company used in its steamships and rail-

are relieved from all claims whatsohighly of the standing in Canada of sive addresses, referring to the work ever which either party have or think pupils from the Methodist College. 30th, 1923.

> The Government shall pay to the Reid Newfoundland Co. \$2,000,000 in 20 year bonds bearing interest at 51/2 per cent, per annum.

The Reids in their capacity of the St. John's Light and Power Co., Ltd., will be awarded a contract from ten sional, won the French open golf to thirty years for light and power to furnish light and power for railway terminus and dock premises.

> The Reids will be granted the water powers of Pierre's Brock and Tor's

Legislation will be introduced to enable the Company to assign and mortgage its franchise in order to increase its capital.

The Government will provide free site west of the Gas Works for the erection of a new sub-station.

The Company will be granted the right to erect poles along the Trepassey line for the purpose of carrying the power into St. John's.

Refore this agreement was entered into the Government already owned rolling stock to the value of \$1,048,-587.30, which with the \$2,000,000 now to be paid to the Reids is an expensive price for what the same Government had time and again marked down as a useless and dilapidated

It has already been pointed out that the railway which now comes directly under Government control because of the bungling and general He gave his life in human sympathy interference of the Government will Of the world's greatest sacrifice the be an assured liability upon the Col-

Putting the "Reids in their place," as the Premier so openly expressed in his political papers and from his -political platforms, is certainly an expensive venture on the part of the

bated in detail we have no hesitation Schooner Hazel Trahey has arrived in saying. They deserve all the opposition the Assembly and the peoernoon from North Sydney via St. rageous proposals, which inflict up on the country and people a burden

With the Rod.

FISHERY WARDENS REPORT. The Game and Inland Fisheries oard has received the following re-

port from the fishery Wardens for the week ending, June 30th: Robinson's—Sixteen fish taken, two local rods and four foreign. Heaviest fish 14 lbs. Lower Humber—Water very high. No fishing in river, doing well out-

side.
South Branch—Nine salmon taken, Salmonier nier-At Pinsents Falls, two British sportsmen have 30 and three local 8 salmon. On the upper reaches of the river 4 local men secured

Grand River Codroy-On the lower part of the river 107 salmon were taken by the seven foreign sportsmen On the upper section of the river 7 foreign and 5 local men landed 71 fish. The heaviest taken by Mr. J. M. Mauser of Pennsylvania, tipped

the scale at 32 lbs.
Fishel's Falls—74 fish landed by two foreign sportsmen.

Middle Barachois—The run so far is small. About 33 fish have been

BORN.

On June 30th, a son to Const. H. and Mrs. Rideout, 18 Pennywell Road. At Ross Memorial Hospital, Sydney, N.S., on June 27th, to Mr. and Mrs.

On July 1st, 1923, Gordon Joseph, darling child of James and Laura Quigley, aged two months and ten

IN FOND AND LOVING MEMORY of my dear son, No. 364, Pte. Frank Woodford, who was killed July 1st.

War-scars that rent the fields of

France
By flowers of spring are hid in part;
That from blood-consecrated soil unaided start
More sweetly blow, to-day to show pride in the brave.
Bright flowers, your brightest blossoms throw about his grave;
There with your fragrance sweet shall go a mother's heart.
—Inserted by his mother. go a mother's heart.

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. IN LOVING MEMORY of Pte. Ernest L. Chafe, killed in ac-

tion at Beaumont Hamel. July 1st. He is not dead. Whose glorious death lift his coun try's cause on high. To live in hearts we die to save,

not to die. IN LOVING MEMORY of my son, Pte. Gregory Neville, who died July 3rd, at Jensen Camp, from the effects of wounds received at

Beaumont Hamel. He is gone but not forgotten Never shall his memory fade; Sweetest thoughts will always linger Around the grave where he is laid. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul.

-Inserted by his father. Patrick Neville, Topsail, C.B.

IN MEMORY OF my late dear father, No. 391 Private J. J. O'Leary, who was killed in battle "May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy upon his soul." "Greater love hath no man than this

-Inserted by his loving daughter IN LOVING MEMORY of No. 719, Corpl. Robert Morgan, died

That he lay down his life for his

July 1st, 1916. By his sacrifice the ones he loved are Because he sleeps the world to him i

Sleep on, brave lad, the Maker knows what's best Little it matters, though hearts are sun will set far down the crimson

And life at last, to you anew be born

IN LOVING MEMORY . 290, Sergt. W. B. Knight, who In our home he is fondly remembered

Sweet memories cling to his name. Those who loved him in deepest af-

IN LOVING MEMORY of No. 288, Pte. John Cleary, killed action on July 1st, 1916. Duty called and he was there To do his bit and take his share; His heart was good, his spirit brave and now he sleeps in a soldier's grave.

—Inserted by his sisters

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of the will of the said deceased, on

1923, after which date the said Execu-

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Belvedere Garden Party.

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

Yesterday was a gala one in connection with Belvedere Orphanage Garden Party. The annual affair was held at the orphanage grounds and attracted a large attendance of citizens of all classes and creeds. The grounds presented a very pretty scene flags and bunting made up the decorations, while the presence of numerous tents and stalls, with their splendid array of refreshments; and the tea tables, overladen with delicacies was one of real grandeur.

The various sporting events were highly interesting and hotly contested. The Junior League Football Fives was a feature, which resulted in a win for the Cadets. The threemile Road Race, for a cup graciously presented by Master Kieley was unfortunately not competed for. There were only two entrants against Ron O'Toole, and owing to their being of tender years, he was sporty enough not to run against them. The Committee then put up a special prize to he competed for by the two young athletes in the field and the race for the beautiful cup will be run off at a later date. The prizes were presented by Mrs. A. Hiscock.

A feature of the day's programme was the dancing of a ribbon drill by the little girl orphans. A special musical programme was furnished by the C.C.C. and Mt. Cashel Bands during the afternoon and evening, which added greatly to the cuccess. At 5 o'clock teas were served and at night a dance was held in the recreation grounds, which was well attended and did not terminate until an early hour this morning. The Garden Party was an unqualified success and handsome sum was realized. The Committee and all concerned are to he heartily congratulated for their

Exciting Footer To-Night

What promises to be the best game of football for the season, takes place at St. George's Field this evening. The teams figuring in the contest will be the C.E.I and Cadet elevens. It is expected that a record attendance will be present, as the outcome will he watched with interest, as to a large extent the championship figures on the outcome. The C.E.I. team is without the services of Jack Field, who met with a bad accident in the last game, but will be replaced by Phil LeMessurier in the forward line. The Cadets will play the same lineup as formerly. The players for tonight will be as follofs:-

CADETS-Goal, R. Walsh; backs, E Kayanagh J Brown: halves, J. Canning, M. Maddigan, W. Flynn:: forwards, M. Flynn, J. Young, Walter Callahan, R. Meaney, W. Callahan. C.E.I-Goal, Noseworthy; backs, G. W. Drover, E. Churchill; forwards, E. Meadus, N. Hunt, G. Adams, Phil LeMessurier, S. Winsor, Mr. Chas. Quick will referee.

Personal.

His Lordship the Bishop of Newfoundland left by to-day's express on a visitation to the West Coast. His Lordship was accompanied by the Rev. Andrew Tulk of Portugal Cove, as Chaplain. The visitation will probably extend over July and August.

Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE CROWD.

I must follow the crowd each day, Must do what the crowd is doing, Must say what the crowd will say And pursue what the crowd's pur-

suing; I must read what the throng is reading
And feed where the crowd is feeding

I must submerge my thought In the blind mad will of the many, Must buy what the crowd has bought, Though it cost me a pretty penny; I must care as the crowd is caring

And wear what the crowd is wearing.

With never a will of my own, must think what the crowd is thinking—

Man is jerred when he stands alone,

And a jeer sets my courage shrink-

So I cheer when the crowd is cheer-And I sneer when the crowd is sneer-

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OX, I Late sed.

Yet I know when the crowd is wrong,
But nothing I do about it
Though sometimes the urge is strong
In me to stand up and shout it; But wanting its fickle praises, I join with the crowd and its crazes.

Every Little Helps.—An alumna of Radcliffe was helping in the recent drive to raise money for the Radcliffe endowment fund by selling soap. She mployed two small boys to take the soap to the houses of some of her friends. Little Johnnie, with the boxes under each arm, marched up to one or and knocked.

"Why are you selling the soap!" inired the lady of the house.
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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DIS-

Memorial at Wesley Church Unveiled old order of things so in that sense the prophet of to-day becomes the prophet of to-morrow. The prophet

By His Excellency Sir Wm. Allardyce visco of our civic life, of our political -- Congregation's Tribute to Gallant Dead.

ley Methodist Church on Sunday stepped forward to the tablet which evening was a fitting climax to a day was draped by the Union Jack, the of Commemoration observed by this flag under which the boys, whose Church and the country at large in names he was shortly to read had memory of the gallant deeds perform- served ,and with a few choice and aped by the little band of Newfound- propriate words pulled away the cov landers who, on the first day of July, ering and therefrom read the inscrip-1916, at Beaumont Hamel, upheld the tion and names as follows:best traditions of the British Army by their valour and bravery, and won for their native land an honored place in the pages of history.

In the morning the Minister in charge was Rev. R. C. White, a talented son of the soil, whose native town is Twillingate, and who is now stationed at Moreton's Harbor. His sermon was in keeping with the day and special reference was made to the impressions he had personally gained when he visited the cenotaph and the Unknown Soldier's Graves both in London and Paris. The splendid start given by Mr. White at the morning service was maintained at the Sunday School rally in the afternoon, H. Martin endeavored to instill in the minds of the young people lessons that were helpful to them in their own experiences from the time they

These two services were fitting forerunners in every way to the great Memorial Service held at 6.30 p.m., to which the congregation had been looking forward for some weeks. During the war years Wesley Church, its front of recruiting work and nothing was left undone to impress upon the The Adult Bible Class became nostilities on November 11th, 1918, net for active service, could be termed in any way a slacker. Some of them Fent as far as to erade the army age Deulations, and managed to join up and serve in active war work. One served for a year at the front as a before he became of age. So at the service on Sunday evening the confor these brave men in whose mem-

who were privileged to return Newfoundland and the special preacher for the occasion; Rev. W. J. Morris, ex-President of the Conference Rev. Dr. Fenwick and Revs. Charles Lench and W. B. Bugden, former pastors of the Church, the latter during a part of the war period. At the orgap was Mr. J. C. Pratt. who, with his choir, rendered splendid service and added to the impressiveness of the ceremony. The Guard of Honor, comthere were patriots and pioneers. In posed of two sailor lads, with fixed biblical history there were Abraham, payonets, took their position in front of the tablet and the service commenced. The Doxology was rendered and lesus Christ came and towered in which the whole congregation join-Our Help in Ages Past," was sung with much effect, after which the first new commandment which was "Love Scripture Lesson was read responsively, Rev. W. B. Budgen leading. This consisted of selected portions from Divine writ suited to the selemn occasion. Rev. Charles Lench read as a second lesson the 22nd Chapter of the Book of Revelation. Then the which is "Love one another." The hymn "For All The Saints Who names of the patriots of the past are From Their Labors Rest," was feel- scrolled on the pages of history so ingly sung and Rev. Dr. Fenwick read that he who runs may read. But who prayer of intercession. Following is the true patriot to-day? He who the prayer the choir rendered the well lives up to the higher ideals of the known authem "What Are These Ar- Kingdom of God. What are these high rayed in White Robes" by Stainer, af- ideals. One of them is the very ideal ter which the Guard of Honor, who our boys fought and died for, viz: had been "standing at ease," came to "British fair play." Our boys thought

The Memorial Service held at Wes- and His Excellency the Governor

with this Church who made the Supreme Sacrifice in the Great War, are

DUNCAN ATWILL JAMES ATWILL LEONARD BARRETT NORMAN COULTAS JOHN FRY FREDERICK GARE ERIC S. MARTIN BERNARD REGAN ALBERT TAYLOR Immediately after the unveiling the ex-President of the Conference, Rev.

W. J. Morris, recited the prayer of dedication, following which Organist facture, the work of Mr. F. Chislett, Pratt played the Dead March in Saul. the congregation standing with bowed heads. During the rendering of such a splendid piece of work. were placed at the base of the Tablet by Hon. Sir Richard Squires, Prime Minister, on behalf of the Govern- thanks to them. They stood with fixed ment of Newfoundland, Hon. T. Cook, bayonets throughout the whole cere-Mayor of St. John's, on behalf of the mony and never for a moment failed City; by Lieut. Grace of the G.W.V.A., in the trying duty they had to peron behalf of his Association, by Mr. form. A. W. Martin on behalf of Wesley Church congregation, by Mr. Ernest McMurdo's Store News.

Nicholle on behalf of Wesley Adult young men of its congregation the Bible Class, to which all of the decall of duty and the just claims the ceased belonged, and by the relatives British Empire had upon their ser- of the men whose names are recorded on the Tablet. The solemn cere-Last Post. The offering was then are known and used the world over most of her cargo will be lost. mony ended with the sounding of the a young man of the Class, who was fit taken and the offertory prayer recited by the Pastor, after which the ful women who have chosen Pomhymn "Oh Valiant Hearts, Who to pelan Beauty products for their pur-Your Glory Came," was splendidly ity, high quality and exquisite perrendered by the congregation. Then fumes. If you are now suffering came the sermon, the preacher be- from sunburn apply Pompeian Night ing Rev. Frank Langord, B.A., of Tor-

Prefacing his address with an expression of regret that he could not gregation of Wesley not only mourned speak on this solemn and patriotic occasion as a citizen of Newfoundland. ory the service was held, but thought who personally knew our soldier and also in terms of pride of the splendid sailor boys, yet after all, he said, we Pompeian Day Cream, pots . . . 80c. laboured faithfully as a teacher in dead who, with ourselves, were all Pompeian Beauty Powder. Promptly at 6.30 His Excellency members of one great British Comthe Governor, accompanied by Lady monwealth. He announced his text, Allardyce, Miss Allardyce, and attended by Captain Stuart Goodfellow, en- 16th verses "For He Looked For a tered a crowded church and was re- City Which Hath Foundations, Whose ceived by the Pastor and officials and Builder and Maker is God. But Now escorted to the special seats, while the organ played the National An
They Desire a Better Country That city Miss Eleanor Mews, who for the past three years has been studying function with prayer. the organ played the National Author to attempt to do justice to the elothem. In the Church were also the
Prime Minister and Lady Squires, acquent discourse in these abbreviated
Toronto, under Miss H. Ethel ShepSeal's Passengers companied by Col. Rendell. C.S.O., notes. It was able, elequent and flu-herd, who has a widespread reputa-His Worship Mayor Cook, Inspector ently delivered, and withal patriotic tion in America as a teacher, and in General and Mrs. Hutchings, Major and suited to the occasion,—a sermon Europe as a dramatic soprano from General and Mrs. Hutchings, Major well worthy of the solemn service and Cluny Macpherson, C.M.G., Sergeant well worthy of the solemn service and the studio of Jean de Rezske, Paris. RANGER AND SAGONA NOW PRO-Ricketts, V.C., representatives of the Which Mr. Langford holds in the ceiving the licentiate diploma of the hodist Guards and Newfoundland Methodist Church. Three characters artist's course. On Thursday even-Highlanders; special representatives were stressed, which go to make a ing she will give a varied programme, from the Legislative Council, House great city, a great country and a including old Italian salon songs, of Assembly, prominent citizens and great nation, viz., the picneer, the modern French chansons and Eng-

a goodly number of next of kin and patriot and the prophet. All honor lish concert songs. She will also sing relatives of those who were being re- to our pioneers who made the Do- the well known aria from "Le Cid". membered. Within the rostrum were minions of the Empire what they are and will introduce one of Rimsky Rev. J. G. Joyce, B.A., S.T.B., pastor to-day. Think of the hardships the Korsakoff's most beautiful songs to a of the Church, who was in charge of first settlers of Canada endured who Newfoundland audience. She will be the service. Rev. Frank Langford, came from sunny France and settled assisted by the Hon. Alex. Mews. B.A., one of the Chief Secretaries for where now stands Quebec City with- who will play two groups for the the Methodist Church of Canada and out any idea of the severe weather 'cello. that must be endured in these northern climates. It is only in the 20th century that we ourselves are finding our ways and means to live in june21,tf comfort during the winter seasons. All honor to our pioneers in every walk of life. He ended this part of his sermon with an apt illustration of the influence of the pioneer living after him and thanked God for them

In Church affairs, as in state affairs,

Jacob, Moses, Isaiah, Amos, Jeremiah; the pastor repeated a prayer of invo- above them all. In more recent time cation, followed by the Lord's Prayer, we have had patriots, prophets and pioneers such as Augustine, St ed. Then the grand old hymn "O God Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, John Wesley. But Jesus Christ brought a one another." This was the supreme test. He thanked God that the war was over so that people could live up to the law as true patriots and true prophets. If we are to be patriots we mus live up to the law of the Kingdon

'attention," the congregation stood, it a high duty to fight for that ideal

for their last full measure of sacrifice. The prophet's duty is to change the of to-morrow. The prophet has an enviable place in our national life. He it is who must have a greater life, and our church life. They crucified the prophets of old, even the they are crucifying the prophets pioneers and patriots to-day even as our lads were crucified when they were fighting for high ideals and broader visions. Love and high deals were as scarlet threads running through his sermon and he closed with a fervent appeal to live up to the high ideals for which our boys had made the Supreme Sacrifice. Following the sermon Mr. H. Chap-

lin rendered very feelingly a solo, "Silent Voice," and then the last hymn, "God Bless our Native Land." the last verse of which is taken from our Naed to Rev. W. J. Morris pronouncing the Benediction and the service was

The Tablet is a white marble slab. the lettering being in gold. On the top is the emblem of our Regiment, the Caribou, neatly carved, and around the caribou in letters of gold "Roll of Honour." Underneath the Caribou are the figures 1914-1918. Then follows the inscrption and the names and underneath it all at the bottom of the slab in carved letters are the words, "Wesley Church." The slab is of local manudeserves great credit for turning out It would be doing injustice to the

Guard of Honour if these notes were ended witout uttering a word of

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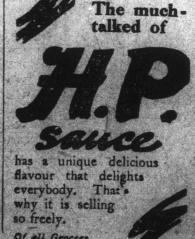
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From Cape Race.

Evening Telegram, CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind W.S.W., light, weather fine, foggy to sea on West side, clear inward; the steamer Alberto passed West yesterday evening and several steamers West heard passing this a. m. Bar. 30.22; Ther. 54.



A Chapter of Wrecks.

else by true patriots. He thanked God TWO FREIGHT STEAMERS ASHORE

ADVANCE ASHORE AT HALIFAX. Knudsen, bound from Sydney to greatest of them all, Jesus Christ and day night, during a dense fog and now of the wreck to reach the city came terwards the S.S. Senef. Capt. T. Connors left for the scene with Sir ing along 32 members of the crew o the ill-fated- Knudsen. The ship wrecked men were obliged to get away quickly after the ship struck as she began to sink immediately. After taking to their boats they rowed around all night, making a landtional Anthem, was sung and with ing at Peters River at 6 a.m. Saturbowed heads the congregation listen- day. The Knudsen was owned in

FRENCH SHIP ASHORE. On Sunday evening the S.S. Banda bound to Granville, France, with a cargo of coal from Sydney, struck at Watering Cove, a mile east of Gull Island Point, where the Knudsen had gone to her doom a few hours previously. News of the wreck of the Banda was received yesterday morning by Mr. J. J. Collins, in a wireless from Cape Race. The crew as well as several passengers landed at Peters

S.S. ADVANCE TOTAL LOSS ON SHUTIN ISLAND.

River without mishap. The Banda,

it is understood, will be a total

According to the Canadian News despatch the S. S. Advance which recently took up the Boston-Halifax-St. John's Service and is now on her trip, went ashore at Shut-In Island while entering Halifax yes-Her sixty-five passengers and crew of forty-five were taken off by tugs. The Advance struck at 9.30 o'clock, almost at high tide. The later. Amongst these were Tom of the Sun Life Assurance Co. and Misses McCafferty daughters of Mrs. McCafferty, Duckworth Street. The Advance broke in two several hours arations, these beauty products that after crashing and it it expected that

S.A. Sunday School

TEACHERS MAKE PRESENTATION.

the S. A. Sunday School, Springdale Street last evening when the teach-Capt. Mable Barter, who has attendcooling and makes the skin soft and of years and is leaving for the United to Capt. Heber Noseworthy, Lieut. Pompeian Night Cream, pots . . . 80c. May Little, who has for the past year leaving for the United States was Mr. W. B. Jennings, in the absence of the Junior Sergent, Major French, in a few well chosen presented both these young ladies with suitable gifts in recognition of their past services. Mr. Jonas Bar-Last week there returned to the ter, on behalf of his family, thanked

Transferred.

The steamers Ranger and Sagona which ships went to the assistance of the S.S. Seal, left Snug Hr. at 6 p.m. yesterday, having taken on board all freight and passengers of the disabled Trinity).-Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; ship. The steamers will proceed as far as Holton. Upon the return of the Sagona to Snug Hr., she will tow the S.S. Seal to this port.

At The Balsam.

The following are guests at Balsam Place:-Miss L. Brocklehurst, Miss A. Brocklehurst, Mrs. Wm. J. Caul, Mrs. Maddock, Miss Margaret Maddock, Carbonear; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patten, Miss Margaret Patten, Grand Bank; F.
M. Wells, P. Burke, Little Bay; J. E.
June. There was no evidence that Blanchard, St. George's.

Coastal Boats.

Argyle left Argentia this morning Clyde left Lewisporte 9.30 a.m. yesterday.

e-No report since leaving Port aux Basques account of Home is north of Flower's Cove. Portia left Fogo 9 a.m. to-day, com-

Sagona and Ranger left Snug Hr. 6 p.m. yesterday, going north.

No report of Watchful since anchored off Snug Hr. Excursion

Upward of 1000 people took advantage of the Excursion train, (the first of the season) which went out from the railway station over the holiday. Pleasure seekers spent the day at Holyrood, Kelilgrews, and Brigus Junction, while a big batch of trouters who whipped the ponds reported for large baskets. Return to town was made last night, the first train arriving at 8.15, and the second at 9.40. Train hands, who had a very busy day, in handling the large traffic, carried out their duties faultlessly, and not a single accident

This Week at St. Thomas Tuesday. Brotherhood St. Andrew

Wednesday.-Brotherhood St. An drew (Junior), 7.30 p.m. Friday.-Evenng Prayer and Sermon, 7.30. Choir Practice, 8.15 p.m. Next Sunday (Sixth Sunday after Morning Prayer and Sermon 11; Sunday School, 2.45 p.m.; Evening Prayer and Sermon, 6.30.

Magistrates Court.

A 40 year old laborer, for being drunk, was released.
A 37 year old carpenter of the East
End was charged with the larceny of could lead to a conviction and the ac-cused was honorably discharged. A 58 year old seaman belonging to Finland, without a home, was re-manded to the Penitentiary until such time as arrangements can be made

for deportation.

A laborer of Casey Street, given in charge by his boarding mistress for being drunk and disorderly, was given another chance.

A drunk was fined \$1, while a second was released. A laborer, resident of Carbonear, pronounced insane by Dr. Anderson, was removed from the lockup to the

Insane Asylum. Richard O'Donnell, complainant, had his son, Daniel O'Donnell, residents of Outer Cove, before the Magistrate this morning for refusing to support him during the past two years. An amicable settlement was Trains Crowded. arranged between the two parties by Mr. Brwne, B.L., who appeared on behalf of the plaintiff.

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once and I probably shall again. So do not try to trip me up by calling past utterances when I tell you with all the fervor of to-day's befief that I think there is no greater

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"It has been well said that the dif- | ried life and make it gray and drab ference between a man's habitual than the confirmed and uncontrolled

"He had the most annoying traits metic of life consists in adding to or you can think of," says one of George subtracting from the pleasurable mo. Elliot's characters. "One of them was to think that everything that happen And again George Elliot comments

'A man out of temper does not wait things animate and inanimate as if him, but at once thrashes his horse or

the confirmed and uncontrolled habit I picked out those words with care

For I am not speaking of the occa-



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BRUISES—SPRAINS - SORE THROAT

We are all liable to such explosions.

sioned irritability that is the result of reckoning—that do not cause half so was usually away by the end of a guilder where now he spends a cent. much unhappiness as this uncontroll- March. It was altogether exception- It is the idle knecking that keeps a ed habit of irritability.

Won't Let Them Be Happy.

Many a man who is generous to his family in a material way is unbelievably selfish to them in this matter of

he has done for them, his wife and children do not seem to love him as they love each other.

I see, as I read this over, that have imputed the sin of irritability to the male partners of the marriage. My typewriter did that for me, but I think it knew what it was about. I shall doubtless be asked: "Do women never spoil the happiness of married life by irritability?" I'll answer now. Sometimes, but nowhere near so often as men. And to-morrow I will say something about the woman's posiion in this matter of irritability.

Ships Fight With Ice.

MEGANTIC HAD TO CUT HER WAY

On the Canadian and Newfoundland sides of the Atlantic there away,—Liverpool Post. mere ice, loose and floating, in bergs and fields, than there has been for nearly a quarter of a century. Capt. G. Berry, commander of the White Star liner Megantic, which arrived in Liverpool, this week, from Montreal and Quebee, as well as his offi- SMALLWOOD, Water Street. cers, confirms the statement.

If there were any way that the men loose scattered ice continued from who have this habit could have 48.3N, and 60.36W., to a position 12 building," let us to him explain, "with where the ice was cleared. They en- stranger that Punktown's in the van countered loose ice again in 47.21N. You set a high example, you teach larger as the world reckons the size and 59.31W. After passing Cape us that our town is well prepared to of sins, for I wouldn't be a bit sur- Race they sighted one berg at 49.7N. trample unworthy rivals down." prised if the reckoning in the Big and 46.43W. Captain Berry said the we would boost the huilder we'd fill Ledger is very different from earth's ice in the vicinity he had mentioned him with centent, and he would spend al to find such conditions as he had village down; it is the spiteful talk-

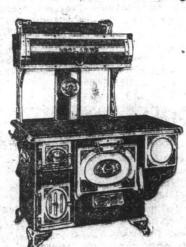
> On the veyage, said one of the budges the credit will be ours . Megantic's officers, they passed a Rock in the Cabet Straits that had McClary's Kootney ship fast in the ice round St. Paul's voyage out from Liverpol was worse than the run home. As they were going out they were literally pushing through thousands of acres of what could best be descyribed as frozen snow. Some of this ice was ten feet thick, and some even more. They had to go dead slow and cut their way through it. The recollection of the officers of the Megantic from what they had read in official records, and actually experienced themselves, was that it was about twenty to twentyfive years since such ice was met with in the Cabet Straits as late as the end of May. Asked to assign a

cause for this, one of the Megatic's officers attributed it to the lateness of the Canadian winter. They did not, he said, get any really hard winter on the Canadian side until about January, and the consequence was that the ice was very late in breaking

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together to help our good old town, nor use our Jones puts up a dwelling. l e t's and not get busy assured. yelling that it is

gantic, which began at Montreal en shows a lack of sense; it merely sours GAS LIGHT COMPANY I mean just what I say, the fixed habit May 19th, Captain Berry said the first the fellow who plans to paint his of irritability which its possessor does ice was encountered on Monday, May fence. When we behold a neighbor inclose packed ice 48.39 N. and 62.46W.; dorse his labor, give him the praise 81, Gas Works. brought before their eyes some reck- miles west of Cape Anguille, on the all its costly gilding is surely safe Calver's, Duckworth Street oning of the happiness they destroy, I West Coast of Nad. and thence to a and sane. Its flagpole and its manger King's Beach. think most of them would be abso- position in 47.89N., and 59.31W., appeals to every man, it notifies the ing that petrifies a town. So let's ferget our grudges, and trade our rocks



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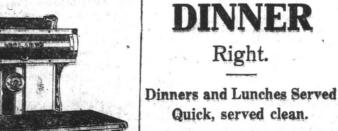
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single hitch, which speaks well for he committee in charge. The following were the events and

Hurdle Race-1st, L. Spurrel, 179 100 Yards-1st, J. Herder, Guards

One Mile-1st Skirving; 2nd Stone, ditions. The attendance was very 4.49%. In this race Harvey Skirving Football Six's-Guards vs. C.C.C. field and in the Grand Stand. The won by Guards, 2 goals to 1 B.I.S.

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time 2-15. likosey, time 1 min., 41% seconds. Inter-Company Relay-Won by A.

Company, Keats, Snow, Martin.

quards: won by B.I.S., 3 goals to 1. BREAKS ONE WILE RECORD. mark by a scant few seconds; and dollars. yesterday, by running a well timed He was as thoroughly American

The 10 Mile Road Race was a feature of the sports. A field of eight at 3.36 p.m. Mr. C. J. Ellis, the official in charge started them on the way. Shortly after leaving Donovan's the typical Americans was Franklin, the pace and heat began to tell, and Dodd, who had a nice easy stride, took the lead closely followed by Ralph, while six others were closely bunched in the rear The Sanatorium was reached in 42.20, Dodd then leading by 200 yards. Coming along Cornwall Avenue he increased his lead slightly. He passed the White House when Rainh was at the Maternity Home and Russell but a few yards

wo rounds in fine style, finishing the race in a splendid hurst of speed in ing knife-handles. From another weed 66.35. Russell, second and Ralph,

of only 18 years, and his first appearance was in the Telegram Road Race wrack are gathered and well dried, last year, when he took fourth place. He is deserving of his victory and well as for use to "bed down" cattle

bids fair to make a real champion. The Committee in charge are very grateful to C. E. Hunt, W. R. Neal and and they also wish to thank the motorists who used Topsail Road during the progress of the race, for the assistance they gave in stopping when

the runners passed. At the conclusion of each event, ed the prizes to the winners.

The C.L.B. Band, under Capt Morris rendered splendid music through flawless execution and these who par-

Government Storeh Will be Opened.

Belated returns from the Manitoba liquor plebiscite show a more decisive lent substitute for Iceland moss, that defeat for prohibition than was first eported. Winnipeg and St. Boniface have gone "wet" by majorities of 26,000 and 3,000 respectively, while the rural vote has broken about even on the question. Following the vote, Premier Bracken announces a special ession of the Legislature for the last week in July, to give effect to the eople's will by a repeal of the Maniba Temperance Act and the enactnent of a law providing for the esablishment of a Liquor Commission and for the sale of liquor by Governnent stores. But before the Legislature meets, the people of Manitoba are to have a chance to open the floodgates further. On July 11th a referendum will be voted on to deermine whether light wines and beer may be served in cafes and hotel dinng-rooms. Sentiment now being in a iquid state in Manitoba, an affirmative rdict may be anticipated on this nd question. Perhaps it would be well that such a course should be ed, considering the matter adly. The more complete the presnt reaction against temperance rerm, the stronger will be the counforces of progress later on. For

ioral progress, with which the liquor raffic is in complete conflict.—Sydney

Barnum in American Pantheon.

Whatever you may think of Barnum's methods—and he himself recognized that some of them were doubtful—it must be admitted that he contributed to the sum of diversion more than almost anyone who ever lived, writes the most eminent of American historical essayists Gamaliel Bradford, in "The Atlantic Monthly." He estimated that he had exhibited to over eighty-two million persons, young and old, male and female, rich and poor, wise and unwise: and, if the entertainment was not always elevating, it was usually harmless, and sometimes distinctly B.I.S.; Phelan, Constantine and Hal- profitable. He made a show of everything and he was himself, in many respects, the greatest, the greatest show of all, displaying his own ex-Two Mile Walk-1st Burnell; 2nd pansive, jovial personality in the Neill, time 17 min., 18 % seconds. arena, on the platform, and especially 14 Mile—1st Hamlyn, Guards; 2nd, in the ninumerable pages of his strange, amusing, sincere, selfreflecting, "Autobiography."

He understood that you must not Football Six's Finals-B.I.S. vs. only know how to make entertainment, you must know how to sell it. Coming at the beginning of the great Harvey Skirving, our local one mile age of publicity, he at once appreciaunner, established a new record for ted the force of that mighty instruhat distance yesterday, and is re- ment and played upon it with a masciving the congratulations of his ter hand. He beat the drum and blew many friends. Skirving, who has the trumpet at the door of his circusbeen in the running game but a few tent, till the whole wide world was years has made rapid strides as an driven to look at him. "If it had not athlete, and whilst he has specialized been for printer's ink," he said, I in the one mile race at all our sport- should have been no bigger than Tom ing meets with great success, it was Thumb." But he used far more than always his one ambition to lower the printer's ink; he used every cunning record of 4.50 held by Mr. Fred Mar- device that could be conceived for shall. On one or two occasions last stimulating the endless curiosity of year he barely missed shortening that men and women and coining it into

race, he credited for himself a record as he was human. He had the infinwhich he should feel proud of. Con- ite American resourcefulness; if he could not get his end by one means, he would try another. He had American democracy, believed in the average man, in his intelligence, his uprightness, his good intention. He competitors started from the Octagon had American good-nature, could make a joke and take one, and face trouble with a smile. The first of second was Lincoln, and Barnum was

The Use of Seaweed.

no contemptible third.

Certainly few people think the masses of seaweed which they see washed up on the beach are of any commercial value. But seaweedwaste though it is-has many uses. On reaching the field Dodd was The broad, thick stem and flat leaves the of the so-called oar-weed, when thoroughly dried, are used for makof the sea, known as carrageen moss, size is extracted easily, which is used in the process of calico printing. The long, narrow leaves of the grass and are sold for packing material, as

and cows and other stock. "All along hie coast of Nova Scotia the farmers collect what is known as rather like the grass wrack of the coasts of Britain. The eel grass 'is thoroughly dried, and shipped off to Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia, and other centres, to be used in the wadding of airtight, noiseless floors, as Mrs. Col.) Rendell, graciously presen- well as making the finest of filling for upholstery and serving many other

useful purposes. In some parts, including the Welsh the entire affair. The sports' program | coast, and the West of Ireland, Britwas well arranged and carried into tany, Sweden, Finland, the folk, as do the Kamchatkans, use the green and purple lavers—some call them sea lettuce-for food, after boiling the leaves down. So utilized, too, is another seaweed of a deep reddish tint, the dulse, which is cooked fresh and eaten in the same way as cabbage. Another seaweed, of a creamy colour and fine filigree pattern, is an excel-

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thless and improvident fellow. One day he said to the local grocer: "I gotta have a sack o' flour; I'm all out, an' my family is starvin."

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Oom Paul's Lost Million

RRUGER'S FORTUNE LIES BURIED ON VELDT; LEADS SEARCHERS TO THEIR DOOM.

(London Sunday Express.) Another attempt to find Krager's millions has failed, writes a dent of the London Sunday

The bones of five police horses lie the fever-haunted veldt, and two mbers of a police expedition that out to mearch for the hidden gold. ent a fortnight recuperating in espital after six days of terrible ardships in the wilds.

One man's lying amdavit inspired expedition. An ex-soldier nam-Pritchard affirmed that while he was digging in an ant-hill to make oven he discovered a cable leadto seventy bars of solid gold, ch stamped "Z.A.R." He led a po ce captain, three troopers, and four stive police into the wilderness, and ey worked day and night digging nd surveying, to find nothing. Prithard declared that he had lost all race of the ant-hill.

Much blood has been shed for truger's gold, at the time of its hidng and since. Above its hiding place re said to be the charred remains the waggon that brought it there, nd near the spot are buried eight affirs, who were silenced by mur-

Kruger himself did not know the iding-place of his millions. Facts ave come to light which show that hey were stolen by his own men efore they were hidden. Each man seven who were in the secret tried to seize the treasure for himself by killing the others, until at last only the seventh man was left. What became of him, and to whom did he tell his story?

In 1900, when the British forces were advancing on Pretoria, the Republican government decided to remove a large quantity of bar gold, gems, documents, and other valuables rom a Pretoria bank to Petersburg, he new seat of government. Two nights before the British captured Pretoria, six mounted policemen and young Boer soldier, under cover of darkness, went to the bank and put the treasure on a wagon driven by six mules. They then set off on a trek through the Low Country-the fever lands-in the direction of Lydenburg. Eight kaffirs accompanied

They did not reach Petersburg, and they had done so they would have been captured, for the British were there. Instead, they planned treachery. They pushed deeper and deeper into the bush country, and at last, in clearing, they dug a hole and buried he treasure. To cover up the traces they burned the wagon. The white men held a secret conference, and

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then shot the black men. The seven whites, with the secret locked in their breasts, went to Lydenburg and joined a Boer commando. Four of the policemen were killed in battle. There were left Schwartz, Van Niekerk, and the seventh man.

Van Niekerk and Schwartz later set out to look for the gold. There is every evidence that they found the spot, but new treachery stepped in. On his way back to the camp where the kaffirs were waiting. Schwartz shot his friend and buried him. A kaffir saw the crime, but said

nothing until they reached a town. Then Schwartz was accused of murder, tried, and hanged. All the policemen were now dead, and there remained the seventh man.

The authorities have never established his identity. He has never come forward, owing to his fear of being implicated in the murder of Later, Alexanders J. Watson, of

Johannesburg, heard the story of the seventh man's young friend. A contract was made, and a permit for an expedition obtained from the chief staff officer of the South African Constabulary. The contract stipulated that two-thirds of the treasure should go to Mr. Watson and onethird to the government. The expedition failed. The seekers found the burned wagon, but after weeks of digging at the spot they found no

Thirty Miles of Ice in Bell Isle Straits.

APT. ROWSELL REPORTS-SNOW IN WOODS AT INGONISH.

Capt. Henry Rowsell, of the schr. Carranza, which arrived in North Sydney from Pushthrough, Newfoundland, reports that while sailing down the Labrador coast a couple of weeks ago, he passed through thirty miles of ice in the Strait of Belle Isle. And ice in the Strait of Belle Isle is not the only indication that the winter just past was an extraordinary one, for a lady of North Sydney received a letter from a relative in Antigonia orting snow five feet deep in som places in the woods "down North" on the 17th of June. Sydney Post.
June 26.

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Motor Cycle Trip.

Mr. C. R. Tuff of the Evening Telegram staff accompanied by his brother and Mr. James Snelgrove returned to the city last night from a motor cycle run to Western Bay. They report that the roads are in very good condition except Spout Cove Hill, which is alost impassible ("not fit for a wheelbarrow.") The people around the Bay are disgusted with the condition of this hill and are wondering why it has been so badly neglected this past couple of years. The motorists report good signs of fish all along the shore.

Seventeen Year Locusts.

The remarkable insect known as the 17-year locust, more properly the periodical cicada, is scheduled to appear this year in the United States. They have already been "heard" in New York State, for they are the noisest insects in the world. Darwin, on board the Beagle, heard them when the ship was anchored a quarter of a mile from shore, but it is only the males which give the note. "Happy the cicadas' lives," said the Albanian comic poet, Xenarchus, "for they have voiceless wives."

Colonies of these insects around Massachusetts Bay attracted the attention of the early white settlers in 1634. The year 1923 makes he seventeenth cycle of 17 years, and direct descendants of these insects in the seventeenth generation will soon be neard around Plymouth Rock. The development of the species requires from 13 to 17 years, according, mainly, to the temperature of the locality in which it breeds. Heat hastens its development, and 13-year forms occur in the South, but in each locality there are always some individuals that come out a year or two ahead of the main brood and others that lag a few years behind. The sound made by the male resembles the humming of a telegraph pole when the wires are vibrating in a strong breeze, and as no special auditory organs have been detected, it has been suggested that cicadas are capable of feeling only rhythmical vibrations.

The periodical cicada has the greatest longevity of any known insect. The eggs are laid in the tender twigs of trees, but the young, when hatched out in a few days, drop to the ground, penetrate as deep as 20 feet below the surface, and begin their long subterranean existence. Closely related is the dog-day harvest fly, why appears every year in mid-Summer and gives out its nerve-racking cry during the heated hours of the day, but this form matures in two years. They should not be confused with the Rocky Mountain locust or "hateful grasshopper," notorious for its voracious appetite. The periodical cicada causes no permanent injury to ature trees, but may seriously in jure young trees or nursery stock. Birds are enemies of these insects. and this is one more reason for pro-

Five to Eelght Years for Channel Tunnel.

PLANS FOR PROJECT SAID TO BE GOING AHEAD RAPIDLY.

PARIS-A Bueletin of the Franco-Great Britain Association says that plans for the Calais-Dover tunnel under the British channel are going ahead rapidly. It is estimated that the work will take from five to eight years. M. Tempest, chief engineer of the Channel Tunnel Company discusses at length the project of Col. Lynde for starting the tunnel in the middle of the channel and working toward both sides. M. Tempest thinks faster progress could be made by sinking at least eight shafts in the channel and digging in both directions from each of them.

The British engineer agrees with M. Javary of the French North Railway in approving the plan to dispose of the earth from the diggings by shooting it overhead into the channel. The bulletin gives the following figures as to the length of time required for digging the existing long tunnels; Mont Cenis, 12 kilometers long, 12 years; St. Gothard, 15 kiloneters, seven years and five mucths; Ariberg tunnel, 10 kilometers, three and a half years; Simplon, 20 kilometers, four years and five months.

New Zealan's Finances.

Our sister Dominion, New Zealand, nas just closed its fiscal year with a surplus of over six million dollars, an achievement of which any Minister of Finance might be proud. In his review of trade and conditions the Prime ister shows that an improved dition of affairs has reacted on the national exchequer, although the year was not without its anxieties. he amount raised by land and inme tax was less than that of last due partly to decreased in-, but mainly to a lower rate of

N.B.S. intend holding their Annual Garden Party Aug. 13th instead of July 11th as already idvertised. Full particulars lat-

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dying, having given instructions that the pupils were to come in one by one

young men began to discuss who among them would be brave enough to "bell the cat." At length a young Irishman, who seemed to be without ready to face the Bishop, whose Christian name was Anthony and who was a

nto the library. Seeing the Bishop lying on a sofa, covered head and foot wall, the Irishman threw up his hands in horror, and called out: "Oh, Antheny, Anthony; is it the drink again?" His Awakening.

The above is fold by the Earl of Meath in "Memories of the Nineteenth | card, and then at Lord Lauderdale, Century" (John Murray). Here are and said, "What sort of man is your more stories from the book, the first master?" of which also concerns Dr. Thorold.

The Bishop had received a letter from a clergyman in his diocese, asking for advice in regard to the offer to his church of an altar curtain by a might come in as soon as he liked. He rich and influential woman in his par- began to mout the stairs, when a horh. He did not want to hang the currified cry came from the attendant.

n, but on the other hand, he "Oh, are you Lord Lauderdale? I beg did not wish to annoy his parishioner.

The Bishop thought this was a your lordship!" trivial matter, so he left the matter nanswered. The clergyman, not takng the hnt, wrote again without reply, and then again and again. At last the Bishop send a postcard containing three words, "Hang the curtain!" and

In his old age, Lord Strathnairn (Sir Hugh Rose), of Indian fame, ocsionally fell asleep for a few seconds when dining out. Being ashamed of this weakness, he would, on waking, pull himself together,, and then rush into the conversation in an attempt to

table had been on the subject of Cochin China fowl when he fell asleep;

Lord Strathnairn, "that they ar efeahered all the way down the leg?"

went up the ladder in true sailor fashion and asked leave to fasten it pro-

One man ho had known him for many years discovered one day that he was Lord Lauderdale. His lordship used to bring him very old boots to repair at a cheap rate, and the man had thought him a pauper!

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"Oh, he is not a bad sort of a fellow

ficial upstairs that Lord Lauderdale

The Butler Surprised

When he was staying at Thirlestane Castle, his place in Berwickshire, any old pots and pans to be mended. He would then carry them into the town of Lauder, call upon a tinker who owned a small shop, and stay

ler when the seedy-looking individual handed him his card, which bore the name of Lord Lauderdale. Perhaps the best story told of Lord

Lauderdale concerns an occasion when the Queen and Parliament went in State to St. Paul's. Lord Lauderdale, notwithstanding the urgent entreaties of his family, had declined to make any improvement in his ordinary Aide-de-Camp to Queen Victoria, the dress, except to exchange a very old Earl proceeded to Buckingham Palace frock coat for the usual green-withage one. His hat, which probably would have been discarded even by a Jew purchaser of old clothes, nothing would induce him to replace with a

Made the Crowd Laugh.

When his carriage stopped, the crowd closed in around it. The utmost reverence for the solemnity of the occasion-a National Thanksgiving Service for the recovery of the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VII., from a serious illness—was shown by

There was dead silence, when on man, addressing Lord Lauderdale in voice which could be heard by all around him, said, "Well, I do think as | 'ow you might 'a got yerself a new 'at |

Lord Lauderdale was not in the least times. I had no idea I was speaking to perturbed, but slowly removed his hat, to brush it with his coat-sleeve in the wrong direction, and then said, "Well, I think you are about right, my man!" Roars of laughter broke out, and he instantly became a favourite of the

what vague at time, the author tells a story. He received from her an invitafound it was a tradesman's bill, across words: "This is the tenth application." Count Miinster, when German Amsador in London, had a butler, a man who had lived for many years forgotten much of his native tongue, and had acquired an equal knowledge

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