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this idea resolutely, and points out

mainly represented by a dispropor-

who have been deriving large sup-

move through Hungary.

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# Germans Mass Big Army For Attack on Calais Germans Preparing a Big Move in which they had pushed back.

Are Now Being Gathered in Bel- Staff have transferred large numbers invaded, the Russians will drive gium For the Supreme Effort to Break the Allies' Line

ANS LUST NINE THUUSAND WE

Forcing a Passage of the Yser

Canal Cost the Enemy Dearly

Paris, April 24.—Heavy losses al-| German casualties at more than 9,000

battlefront state that fighting con- occupied by advance guards of the

tinues over a front of about eleven Germans in their first plunge forward.

miles, but that the German attacks | has been recaptured by British troops.

and that they are being forced back. fought hand to hand with the British

man Trench and Make Advance

Messages from St. Omar estimate the soldiers for five hours.

VIOLENT BATTLE IN THE

tinued to employ asphyxiating gases. character.

London, April 24.—The German, have been engaged in deadly contest and that more guns and material are set of the war, namely, to reach Berrush in Flanders and Woevre, where with the Germans.

port, that they have made further pro- armies in the West, attempts which forces now arrayed against Russia gress towards Ypres, and that the met with failure both in August and from the Baltic to the frontiers of

trals, while reinforcements from Ger- er-attacks continue with success, and where the Russians continue to attack many are being moved south to take that the British hold all their posi- the Austrians at Uzsok Pass, and to part in the new offensive, which they | tions, and repeats the charge that the | the eastward, where the Austrians and hope is to carry them to Calais and Germans are using bombs containing Germans are trying to crush the Ruspossibly break the resistance of the asphyxiating gases. The German at- sian flank. Both sides report success tacks in Woevre, or in the Meuse hills | The operations in the Dardanelles

driven out by the French first line,

These offensive movements by the ed in opinion regarding the true Germans have been made possible by meaning of the present operations. the state of the ground on the Eastern | The official military organ, Russky, front, where operations have been vir- for over a month past has been pretually impossible until spring floods senting the readers with the idea have subsided. Taking advantage of that as the Carpathian operations these conditions, the German General develop, and when Hungary has been of troops to the West, in order to forward in irrestible force upon the make another big effort, which shows direct road to Berlin from Warsaw. they are not content to rely on a pas- the Novoe Vremya expert scouts

German troops have reached Flanders had one constant aim from the out- Tehy Did Their Duty to be used than were provided for the lin by ways of Vienna. This expert The latter state in their official re- original attempts to destroy the Allied shows that the combined enemy

The attack in Flanders, originally directed against French positions are apparently still confined to the levelled against the French, has southwest of Combres, according to bombardment of the Turkish en been transferred to the British lines | the Berlin statement, resulted in the | trenchments, while preparations are held by the Canadians on the immed- French suffering heavy defeat. Paris, being made for the landing of the Aliate right of the French, where for however, says that in the counter- lied forces, part of which is already on two days the men from the Dominion attacks the Germans were completely Turkish territory at Enos and other

Paris, April 24 (official)—To the north of Ypres the battle continues troops of the Allies.

The Germans have attacked at several points along the British front ready have been inflicted upon the in the attacks that resulted in their north-east and south-west, but they Germans in the fighting about Ypres. | forcing a passage of the Ypres canal. were not able to gain ground Despatches from points south of the The hamlet of Poelcapelle, which was

On our side we have progressed on the right bank of the canal, and deseem to be weakening under the fire The Germans finally were driven out of the artillery massed against them, early this morning, after they had,

## PERSONAL

turned to the city by last night's plies from Hungary so that instead

Paris, April 25.—The War Office | the Germans, of which we spoke last | after a short visit to Canada and the statement this afternoon follows:—In night, have, on our right maintained United States.

took a German trench, captured 2 Mr. Joseph Lacey, ticket agent, at ed successfully in close co-operation machine guns, and made some pris- the R. N. Co., who had been ill the with our Allies. The Germans, who oners. The action was a local one past week, is again on duty to-day attacked us with two army corps, con- although it was of a most violent though he is not yet fully recovered.

During the day some of their projection on the heights on Memie, at Col- Mr. C. A. C. Bruce, wife and son tiles which did not explode, were onne trench, the Germans made an are passengers by the express due v found to contain a large quantity of attack with an entire division on a arrive to-night.

We have made sensible progress to- thirds of a mile. At first they com- The Rev. F. A. Matthews arrived to wards the north, on the right bank of pelled our first line to give way, but the city by the last cross-country exthe Yser canal. The British troops, we quickly regained this position by press.

> Bowring Bros.'s launc' which was unk in collision, is now on dock, hav-

The express which arrived yestertimes on the road from Port aux

S.S. Prospero left Placentia this

# WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—Moderate to fresh winds, afir rain or sleet.

Cape Race (noon) clear; nothing passed in this morning. Roper's (noon)—Bar.

# New Plan of Attack on Dardanelles Has Begun

### Petrograd, April 23.—Military ex- Canadians Stand The Brunt of Battle

of the First Canadian Expeditionary Force, are now in the list of killed and wounded, as a result of the titanic struggle at Landslariek, and there

For many days Belgium has been The French account, on the other is enjoying a period of comparative position of the forces has changed the Canadian victory, when shown the on Bulair Ithmus.

Some Austrian troops were with the Germans in the Niemen-Vistula despatch makes us prouder than ever of them. I am sorry that the despatch of them. I am sorry that the despatch upper Vistula, the Austrians are now we must be prepared for those, howin a majority, and the Germans, ever many of them."

### tionately large artillery force, are concentrated especially on the nor- Allies Prepared To Meet Attack thern sections of this front, and chiefly on the Bzura and generally

Second Big Battle in Flanders Has On the Carpathians front the further one looks the more numerous become the German forces and new Capture of Hill 60 Somewhat manding the Canadian division, in the formations and troops which have been again withdrawn from the Upset German Plans Franco-Belgian front continue to

London, April 26.—While semi-It is evident, says the expert, that Germany, commanding the entire military resources of both Germanic importance of the action at Lange Empires, is preparing a general at- Marck accusing the enemy of mag tack along the whole strategic front. nifying their success in order to Where the men are fewer an en- influence neutral countries, Londeavor is to be made by means of don attaches the greatest importance to these operations. whole seven or eight hundred miles

The Times military corresponwill shortly be aflame from end to dence this morning says, some think this will be the greatest bat-The Grand Duke's strategy aims at the of the war, but the Allies are the occupation of the rich plains of well prepared to meet any Ger-Hungary, with the double object of man offensive in this quarter, and waging war at the enemy's expense it need not be considered that

of striking at the German frontiers, Northern France says a second bat which have been made as im-In Which the French Take a Ger- Mr. George McGuire, of the city, left by the Florizel on Saturday on a make them, the Russians are thus preparing for it, and was biding preparing for it, and was biding little by little cutting away all Ger- his time, waiting for a favorable many's supports until the moment moment to develop his attack, but is reached when Germany must our unexpected capture of Hill 60 up prominently on the bulletin boards left uncovered by the French retirestand bare and alone. A final effort had the double effect of upsetting on Saturday night, in the newspap- ment, was held by the Canadians, who will then bring the Teuton monster the enemy's calculations, and com pelling him to postpone, if not to Russian strategy has turned all the German plans for this war up- on the British position, and to dis and "Bravo, Canada," these were some them when the Canadians were swept side down. A decisive battle, according to this expert, may be ex- tack on the French lines, to the ference in this evening's statement ity and firm resolution we are left to pected very shortly. The German North, dispositions are approaching their

The trawler Envoy supposed to News," says: completion. In Bukowina and on the

### Venus Drawing pencils are persituation by an overwhelming blow fect.—ap12,tf

The S.S. Prospero sailed for West- The express with passengers and got scared by a dog to such effect In any case, the next few weeks ern ports at 4 a.m. yesterday, taking mails is due at 10.30 p.m. must see the greatest battle in the the following passengers:-Rev. C. world's history, the numbers array- Lench, Messrs. C. Way, W. Garland, The weather along the line of rail- considerable damage. ed in arms against one another total- J. O'Driscoll, C. Benning, J. Doyle, H. way to-day is light and fine with the ling five million men, extending over Dibbin, J. Meehan, M. Parsons, J. prevailing wind N.W. Temperature from 700 to 800 miles, as the crow Kehoe, Miss Malloy, Mrs. W. Garland ranges from 20 to 40 degrees.

vield in importance to their quality. S.S. Eagle, with Bloodhound in tow, ques service, is again open, and the in Saturday's engagement. Mr. and Russia has in both respects left Pool's Island this morning, but steamers Bruce and Kyle are now Charlie Hunt however, had not heard indisputable superiority. As to the had to return on account of ice in the calling at the Sydney terminal instead anything re the matter when we en-

especially trained for the purpose of reads: "40 miles south-west of Grind- he counted some 29 bankers in that was entered by some unknown world conquest. The Austrians have stones; ice tight, not making much port, and that all the ships were well thieves, and a considerable amount of lost an active army twice over. headway; nothing new to report." fished with halibut.

A girl 7 years of age, suffering port.

In the human being the left long from diphtheria, was removed to is rather smaller than that on the hospital yesterday from Monroe | Yesterday afternoon a motor cyclist | S.S. Kyle left Port aux Basques at Street.

Fleet Renews Its Vigorous Bombardment of the Straits and of Various Points West of Gallipoli

London, April 26th-The Daily poli Peninsula, and to prevent the Says Sam Hughes | Mail's Athens correspondent says: | sending of Turkish reinforcements "The new Dardanelles' attack by the across Bulair Isthmus. The troops Ottawa, April 24.—"They would Allies has begun with the landing of have captured Enos and the passage never leave these guns in the hands troops at three points. First at Enos, from that port into the interior is not of the Germans," said Major Sam the second on Suvia Promentory, west expected to oper any difficulties. Mean In the meantime the Eastern front half million men. Moreover, the dis- Hughes, Minister of Militia, regarding of Gallipoli Peninsula, and the third while the fleet on Thursday renewed

The object of these troops is to Straits and of various points on the "They have done what was expected capture the Turkish forts on Galli- West of Gallipoli.

Ottawa, April 24.—News of the glor- | Canadians have made me more proud, ious and successful charge of the Can- happy, and delighted than I can tell. adians in the great battle north of Ten thousand congratulations. Long Ypres, reached the Government on live Canada." Saturday, and was communicated to Sir Robert Borden at his residence, with the following:where he is still confined by illness. Begun, For Which the Eenemy The Premier at once cabled congratu-Has Been Biding His Time- lations to General Alderson, com-

> "Report of the splendid gallantry and efficiency of the division under your command, has thrillevd all Canada with pride. Warmest congratula-

Premier Borden, during the afternoon received the following cable from Earl Grey, formerly Governor-

General of Canada:—

upheld so worthily the splendid traditions of our great pioneer race." Another congratulatory cablegram

reached the Minister of Militia from Colonel Lord Brook, who inspected the last annual training camp at Petawawa, and is now with General Sir John French as Staff Officer. Lord

Sir Robert answered this message

"Deeply appreciate your message.

Canada very proud that her sons have

"Heartiest congratulations on the magnificent behaviour of Canadian "Reports of the gallant conduct of troops."

# THE CANADIAN LOSSES VERY SEVERE

### and assisting to starve the Germans, there is most danger where there Swept Back By the Germans They Re-form and in an Impetuous Counter Attack Retake Four Cuns and Capture Prisoners

London, April 24.—Canada loomed of our line, which was unavoidably abandon his contemplated attack Situation," "Well done, Canadians," not capture the guns. They fell into close his mind in a premature at- of the headlines which appeared. Re- back. Later, and with what impetuos-

be sunk by a German submarine. "The War Office give us, in this had left behind and made German was brought safely into the Tyne message, the kind of prompt news we prisoners. want. To-day's glorious bulletin will Unhappily their casualties were of the Empire."

of at Louisburg as heretofore.

of their active army, that is, men "Terra Nova" this morning which from Channel on Saturday, says that of Mr. Chaytor, on New Gower St.,

delivered by the Germans with The local train via Brigus arriv- It was rumoured this morning that though the affair has been reported troops of whom four-fifths will be ed at 12.30. A few workmen from one of Baine Grives' vessels on her to the police, no clews have as yet Wind West, fine and all last reserve men, while Austria's the Marconi Towers came along way to this port, had been torpedoed been discovered. by a German submarine, but enquiry of the firm does not verify the re- S.S. Argyle left Sound Island at

in turning the corner of Maxse St. 5 a.m. to-day for N. Sydney.

ers of London. "Canadians saved the eager for the clash. The Germans did

live always in the military chronicles heavy, but all around the Empire will re-echo the praise of the War Office

window on Hayward Avenue, doing

The North Sydney, Port aux Bas- adian contingents, had been injured

the Germans have lost 88 per cent. Bowring Bros. had a message from Head Peet who got back to the city On Friday night last the meat store cash stolen from the till. Entrance was made through a side window, and

5.30 p.m. yesterday, inward.

## We Want More Men And Want Them Now!

Paraliamentary Secretary of by the Belgian Legation says: Yesterday.

London, April 26-Addressing a re- troops. cruiting meeting on Sunday, Dr. Thomas MacNamara, Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty said, "If! you assume that Earl Kitchener is not only gratified but satisfied with the response to thec all for volunteers you fall into a very serious er-

We want moremen! We want them NOW, so that they may be properly trained to play an effective part in

is from the United States.

### notwithstanding the violent attack of a counter-attack. Franco-Belgians

front of one kilometre, about two-

all their positions; and in Argonne we

Says Dr. Thomas MacNamara, London, April 24.—Official statment day

Retake Lizene

Admiralty, Addressing a Re- "Lizene (Belgium), west of Ypres Basques. The rails are always in flies, but actually over 1,000 miles of and Mr Parsons. cruiting Meeting in London. Canal, which was taken by the enemy on Friday night, ,has been retaken to-day by the Franco-Belgian morning at 6 o'clock.

> "Our artillery has replied successfully to the fire directed at the whole length of our front by the German batteries. Notwithstanding very strong wind, our aviators have been able to make useful reconnaissance."

Wind and weather report to Marine and Fisheries to-day:

Change Islands-Wind N. E., fair, cold: ice on land.

Bonavista-Light North wind, fine; About three-fifths of the tobacco considerable quantity heavy ice in 29.60; ther. 48. Imported into the United Kingdom mouth of bay but not enough to prevent steamer getting north.

the Czenstochowa-Cracow

diversions. The battle will shortly

be opened by Germany. If this means

anything beyond supposition, it

means the Germans hope to save the

bad condition this season of the year. fighting line. The numbers, however, quality of the enemy's forces after Bay. to-day, then light falls of @ Therefore, the coming battle will be

armies are wholly of an improvised by her. kind.

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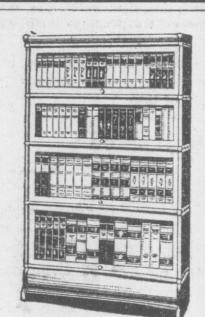
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wrote to you and I am sure I have be better again. received several letters from you Yes, all shipping was stopped that are still unanswered. One for some days, but I think they came last night after I had gone have started again now, so I exto bed, so I made up my mind pect there won't be any more dethere and then to write you to- lays with the mail. All leave was day; so here I am scribbling this stopped too for some time but it in front of the worst fire you ever has started again now.

it for hours at a time.)

'Daily Express'-in which you closing one new. will see a piece about our Hospit- No, we are not allowed on the

ing that such a battle causes. It nearer if I am wanted is too terrible for words. We went You say you can't understand about our work with lumps in our what Q.A.I.M.N.S.R. mean. I will throats as we helped to dress the tell you, "Queen Alexandra's Im-

the Receiving Room who had seem less complicated. erious) who gaily went on eat- ago. Have you got it yet? whole days and really it did one's home. heart's good to see the poor man British Hospital Base, France, with dirty face and hands and March 29th, 1915.

My Dear Mother and Father, seen since August. I hope he ar-It really does seem ages since I rived safely and that he will soon

saw, a gasoline, at home we would Miss Deakin went home for not dare to call it a fire. Anyway seven days' leave on Saturday, it does afford one a certain she came from No. 1 Clearing amount of comfort, even if one Hospital, and was able to come in has to keep the window and doors and see me on her way to the boat. shut. The French people insist on She returned Easter Sunday, so I hope to see her again. I always I am sending you a paper- send you her letters, so I am en-

al. It is on page 4 and is called field to pick up the wounded. I "Hell's Ante-Room." I have wish we were, I should like it. I marked it red. It is quite inter- hear that no Nursing Sister is alesting and I am sure you would lowed within five miles of the firing line. We are a long distance After that battle which it men- from it at present, I don't know tions, we had a very busy time how far but I should think over and really saw much of the suffer- forty miles. I shall be glad to go

wounds received in that battle. perial Military Nursing Service I remember dressing one man Reserve. Now of course it will

received a very large wound (not) I sent you a cheque some weeks ing a huge chunk of bread and Now I really must go and get butter all the while he was being ready for duty, I have been off

dressed. He told me it was the this morning. With very best first bit he had had to eat for two love to Aunt Betty and all at

mud covered clothes from the The writer of the above is a trenches enjoying his bite. He daughter of Terra Nova and she was sent off to England that has been engaged in Red Cross night and he was delighted at the work in France since November thought of seeing his wife and last. She is a daughter of Skipper two children whom he had not John Loder of Snook's Hr., T.B.

have had time to write you since you those few lines, hoping to find we came to Devenport Barracks. you in good health. I received We were landed in Liverpool and your kind and welcome letter and came here by train; you talk of was glad to hear from you. sights; Well, we saw some. Liv- We have had four different quar dust-proof book-case sections are so erpool is a grand town, one would ters since coming across here and cheaply obtainable. The cost of a see more with one look here then it is rumored that we will be leavyou would see in a lifetime in ing Edinburgh for Egypt the 17th Newfoundland. Some day I will of this month.

glorious here, imagine there are tenants. eight thousand men in the Barown to parade it is something to ook at. It is going to make men f us. We would not exchange places with some of the fellows at

We are expecting to be on board of a ship and we do hope we will be sent on one of the large battleships, and see some active ser vice. You can depend on us (four Branch boys) to-do our little best correction recorrections to keep the "Union Jack" flying

at the mast head. When you wrife please give me little information about the other hree Branch boys (Fred and Al-Telephone 24. bert Power and Alphonsus Corcorhan). We heard in St. John's that Fred was in an engagement in the North Sea and got wound-

Tell me all the news. How are mother and father? year, and we will be going home If your Piano or Organ is better and brayer men than when

> Tell Mrs. Power not to worry, "Who is who in England?" the day will soon come when she will again welcome home her "two brave soldiers" from the war, and I trust we(four) will return also. Edinburgh Castle, Scotland, The bugle is sounding now (a 47 King's Road call we must obey), so I am compelled to draw my letter to a close. Wishing you a fond good-bye.

Your affectionate brother, -CHARLIE ROCHE,

March 18th, 1915.

Dear Sister,-It is only now I Dear Friend,-I am writing

There are quite a lot of new Our drill is pretty hard here but Commissions in our regiment. we are getting used to it, we got John Fox, Gerald Harvey, Laurie to keep right up to No. 1. It is Bane and H. Herder, Sub-Lieu-

There was another of our felracks, and when the bugle calls us lows died with measles since last

It is reported that the two last contingents-C and D. Co.-are going to Forth George to do their

We have quite a few painters here-L. Day, John Clare, John Edwards and Stone

We had two Naval Reservists ere last week. They came from Aberdeen. The cruisers on which they are drafted put in there and they were granted three days' leave. I was South on the "Charybdis" with both of them.

Edinburgh is a great place for boose. Tell Charlie it is rather a sport place. All the boys are well but the do'n't lige the Sergeant ed and was in a London Hospital. Major. His name is Paven. He was into R. G. Reid's as butler. They claim that he is above his Tell mother not to worry. How ter and owner. You know he has are all the boys and girls? Give a great pull with the Colonel. All ny love to K. and M. Tell them the Englishmen and Scotchmen il we will have all the Germans are striped now, but you know we "done up" before this time next have a Newfoundland Governor?

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Dear Sir, I wish to correct a of the Morris Government.

taken to elleviate the pains and cost considerable. This could be sufferings of the wounded and saved by taking men from the battlefield and may coast and putting them in those Bitter Against the blessings of kind Providence positions.

Harbor, Smith's Sound, T.B., vol- what the Government pays per unteered in August, 1914, for the day for boarding those two men? a few words about the Newfound- newly-built one, and is busy now those who are responsible for the Red Cross Service and landed at At any rate it could be saved. The land Disaster and Capt. Kean. I sawing up wood for the Spring, treacherous onslaught upon the loy-Boulogne in France with five same may be said of all the Gov- have been thinking that if some before going to Millertown. Other Nurses from London, the ernment positions on Labrador. poor man owed a merchant a 15th day of November last and is And yet Morris has the gall to put large sum of money which he

them in their daily task.

Nurse Loder graduated at Lon- Morris. She spent two months at Private the House of Assembly. Nursing and when the war broke out she volunteered for the front and was accepted.

-One Interested in Nurses. Snook's Hr., T.B., Apr. 17, '15.

## Thinks We Could Kean Jinked Save a Bit

Nova to join the Red Cross work." situated in this bay during sum-I have nothing to say against mer and the Government have to good work in Newfoundland. Nurse Parsons, I apprebiate her pay their passage back and forth Middle Brook, Gambo, Apr. 20. pluck and heroic stand she has from Nfld., which as you know

rest upon her work; but she is not! There are two men representthe first to volunteer for the Red ing the Customs at Cartwright, one of them stays with the agent Nurse Martha Loder of Snook's of the H.B.C. Could you find out

and Country and suffering human- one of his gang threw it up to me wise for him to come down here with a sneer last summer, saying to sail out. May kind Providence assist it was no use for the like of me to

Cartwright, Dec. 28, '14.

FOR SALE Schooner and do what you can for the poor "King Ed. VII., 35 Tons. Well Dame Fortune is a stranger to the found, in Anchors, Chains, Sails

majority of people, but her daughter, and running gear. Schooner in Cat Hr., April 13, '15. Miss Fortune, calls on them daily. first class condition for the fishap23.6id ter.

# The Sealers

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—I want to make a Dear Sir,—I see by the paper barking them, etc. Most of our les of the war, anecdotes, humorous the object of whitewashing, however few remarks regarding the doings that Abram Kean has jinked all trap men have secured their trap verse, compositions, riddle, etc. Unthe steamers this Spring. If he berths for the coming season. statement in your much read pa- Why is it that all the Govern- had stayed ashore, all the enemies per which I read in the Free Press ment positions on the Labrador is of the F.P.U. would have laid the William Sheppard is building a lowing two items: of April 6th, which states that to filled by Newfoundlanders? blame of not getting any seals on new house on which Robert Gill "Shower baths every day from "Miss Maisie Parsons, daughter If they want to cut down expenses President Coaker's shoulders. And is doing the fancy work. of Mr. Edward Parsons, M.H.A., as they sometimes talk of doing, so the end has been for the best. falls the unique honors of being why don't they do it in this case. I cannot say all I would like to The Kean and Bowring case is Sunday at two p.m." the first of the daughters of Terra For instance there are four men say but I wish you many long and the talk of the place here, and the On its editorial page is the follow-

happy years to carry out your fishermen say that they will get ing announcement: "This newspaper -A LUMBER MAN.

# Abram Kean

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir, - I would like to say

try to get any job from Sir E. P. a pan and sent out to sea as my tion. poor father was sent. I have don Hospital. She spent last win- You can make what use you missed him a great deal this winter home with her parents and choose of what I write. Put these ter and I have had to leave off went to Canada the 1st of June. questions to him on the floors of school and go into the woods and haul out wood on my back, and I believe that only for President \_JOHN C. MESHER. Coaker the whole thing would have been forgotten altogether. Go ahead, President Coaker,

### Interesting Notes From Cat Harbor The front page contains a list of work.

Cat Hr., April 22.—We are busy ed by a detailed bulletin on the milipeople here now getting ready for tary happenings of the week. In the C. Anderson attempt to carry on a the fishery, building boats and body of the newspaper are little stor- propaganda amongst these men with der the heading "Amusements and

his punishment some day. is published and printed by the Special Printing Office of the Eighteen Ter

Mr. Samuel Goodyear has his ritorials." new house nearly finished, and is now painting it. It will be the pride of Cat Harbor Point when Attacking Sir Wilfrid

There were a few hoods killed Wilfrid Laurier through the medium nere in March by the gunners. of a leaflet issued by the conserva-Friend George Whelan has re-tive press agency at Ottawa, the moved from his old house to a Frederiction Mail severely arraigns

parliament last week, says the Mail, Messrs. Esau Goodyear & Sons Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the respected on a Sur Tax of ten per cent. to could not pay, how quickly they are building a large motor boat. liberal leader, who is generally re-She is a daughter of John and help make up the loss of revenue. Would haul him up and punish She is a very handsome looking cognized as the foremomst Canadian Jane Loder. We appreciate the Last year I made application to him, but Abram Kean can put 78 one and is built as well as lumber took occasion to protest on a quessterling qualities of Nurse Loder the Government through the Rev. men on the ice and let them freeze and labor can make her. She has tion of privilege against the false and Nurse Parsons and the noble Dr. Curtis for the lighthouse at to death and the law does not pun this place named the COAKER lied in some content through the Rev. Stand they have taken for King Pock's Hr. Morris ignored it, and ish him. It wouldn't have been this place, namely, the COAKER. ied in some campaign literature sent Mr. John Gray and Mr. Wm. Good out from the tory press bureau at year are also building new boats, Ottawa. He was able to summon as He ought to have been put on and others too numerous to men- a witness to prove the falsity of the tory attack made upon him, Hon, T.

### **Published in Trenches**

The issue of the Petit Echo du 18me their part in defence of the empire. Territorials, which is published in Sir Wilfrid very properly characterthe trenches in France, has reached ized the statements made in the Tory

the office of the Figaro in Paris. circular as "a falsehood and malic In spite of its diminutive size the jous libel and slander." Sir Robert newspaper is trying, so far with good Borden, while he did not repudiate results, to keep up the standard of the pamphlet in question, declared its larger contemporaries. In order that it had never been called to his to encourage patriotism and general attention and that personally he had vim this little journal is distributed no knowledge of it. This only goes ery. For further particulars ap- There are eight orders of knight- free to the soldiers. It was founded to show that the machine element of Some men are such kickers that ply to R. STONE, White Rock, T. hood in the British Empire, of which by Lieutenant Colonel Rat right in the tory party who are forcing an they kick when they know it is their B., or GEO. KNOWLING, St. the highest is the Order of the middle of the hot campaign. It election upon thec ountry are in full lis ilustrated with graphic drawings control.

# WORKERS IN FAVOR OF WAR

The following letter from Mr. H. lightly, the tortures of the civilian M. Hynodman, the well-konwn Eng- population-women and children in lish Socialist leader, has been pub- Belgium and the north of France. The lished in M. Clemenceau's paper, representatives of other trades be-"L'Homme Enchaine":-

"Sir,-It appears to me that a the real British working class, and complete misunderstanding exists re- not the pitiful clique to whom my garding the present attitude of Brit-friends Vandervelde, Vaillant and ish Socialists, and I regret to see that others have made concessions. These your journal, 'L'Homme Enchaine,' is giving publicity to what I believe to and useless compromise, which une an erroneous point of view. I fortunately appears to outsiders as a think that if all the English Socialists in this island, including the subscribers and supporters of 'The Clar-

ion' and the Fabian Society, voted at the present moment, a very large majority would decide in favour of a war rigorously prosecuted until Germany had been entirely defeated and peace dictated in terms formuthe clearly pro-German trickthe part of Messrs. Keir Hardle, M. P., Ramsay Macdonald, M.P., W. C. Anderson, M.P., and Bruce Glasier at the recent Socialist conference in London. This is the clique which for many years now has dominated the Independent Labour Party and kept it in leading

"This Independent Labour Party certainly does not consist of more than 20,000 members, if indeed as many. Nevertheless, I see that 'L'Hu- find any hearing at the present momanite' itself speaks of Messrs Ram- ment. ay Macdonald and Keir Hardie as representatives of the English workng class!' Nothing could be more will doubtless permit me, therefore, soldiers to dispose of spoils of war. as the oldest Socialist, I believe, in Great Britain, and one of those who displayed the greatest activity in giv ing birth to the Socialist movement n January, 1881, to make known riefly the exact truth on the mat-

There is not the shadow of a doubt nat the crushing majority of the orkers of this country are in fav our of the war. The Parliamentary Labour Party, excepting half a dozen pacifists or less, is equally in favhe two millions of soldiers who have ctually enlisted were recruited from working-class centres-not merely underpaid non-unionists, but from the

and amusing cartoons, and even has they enlisted averaged 8s a day, and the Eighteenth Territorials, follow- "I should like to see Messrs Ram-

sides the miners have enlisted in almost the same proportions. This is

concessions constituted an unhappy

"I have all the more right to express my views on this subject, beause, as a revolutionary Social Democrat, I opposed the Boer war in the face of considerable risks, because, also, for many years I have tried to put my country on its guard lated by the Allies. The contrary im- against the sinister policy and the pression created in France arises dangerous preparations of Germany to impose its domination on Europe Equally, since by youth, I have constantly worked for an alliance with the French democracy, which today is so happy realized. I beg that you will not believe, monsieur, as an old Scottish 'peace-at-any-price' and faithful friend of England, that those who apparently desire our humiliation and national surrender will find any important support in this country. This they will certainly Inot have, and it is only thanks to our

H. M. Hyndman."

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national toleration, even for the most

malodorous opinions, that they can

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

## The Martyrs of

were passive throughout. They Island for a mess of pottage, committed no unlawful act or in- which to-day is held to be worth terefered in any way with the ship \$50,000,000. It is certain that if or crew. They refused to leave the Colony owned Bell Island tothe ship at Channel until arrange- day, it could be sold for a sum ments were made to send them to sufficient to pay off the whole debt nel against any of these men. The rect St. John's.

arrangements. The Magistrate at Hamilton Inlet are supposedly the Channel was unable to find shelter | biggest sources of power available for the men. The Government to-day in North America for comafter much delay agreed to pro- mercial purposes and even if the vide fares and supply food while Muskrat Falls which is estimated en route to their homes and noti- to be equal to two million five fied Bowrings that they would be hundred thousand horse power is held responsible. Bowrings at disposed of, the possession of such last ordered the Captain to lodge a right under the agreement will a complaint against six of the carry full control over the Grand crew for refusing to do duty at Fall, which is situated just above Dear Mr. Piccott,

before the Magistrate and by the greatest potential power in men concerning whom Captain Bart. Hon. J. R. Bennett, St. John's.

fore Martyrs and they should be become the property of the Wil- sealing voyage. I have telegraphed night please. proud of having been called upon son Combine, if they expend \$10,- the Magistrate that if criminal proto suffer for the whole of the crew 000,000, nine-tenths of which will ceedings are instituted against the of the wooden ships.

punish those six, in order to fright occasion on Wednesday and progetting home, to communicate the en all from doing the same thing lect the Colony's best interests facts to you. in the future. Their efforts will and conserve the peoples' heritage prove unavailing for the new Seal in a manner that will leave no ing Bill will include the section grounds for doubts, and prevent ousted by the Upper House last law suits and disputes between year which provided for the land the people adn the big trust in A. W. Piccott, Esq., ing of a portion of the crew be- luture years. fore April 10th.

Under that clause the owners Lecture at the will ship men for the long and short season, and if a fair voyage has not been secured by April , The ilustrated lecture at the Sea-10th and it is desirable for the men's Institute was well attended last ship to continue the voyage until evening. The "topic" was "Poland," board "Terra Nova" who acknowledge

wooden ships during the last two slides. Previous to the lecture, Mr. Springs would have been over- Jones announced that next Sunday come without any trouble or dis- evening he hoped to lecture on "Hol- arranged more of the crew will re. landed about one hundred men for satisfaction or bad feeling.

at the instance of Bowrings, for the season, he intended to review the the wrongs committed by 100 series of lectures already given.

mit our readers to see their pic- was quite an item of expense.

ture in this paper before many

weeks pass. Bowrings were very active and prompt in placing those six men in prison for a mere nothing and in that mere nothing 90 others were just as guilty, but they were not as prompt or active in respond ing to the findings of the Sealing Commission which condemned Abram Kean, and found him guilty of neglecting to do his duty regarding the men he had enticed away from their ship and then put on the ice in a storm which eventually caused 79 deaths, and for manslaughter; nor did they respond to the decision of 10,000 fishermen who asked that the Crown arrest Kean and permit al jury to decide how innocent or ruilty he was of any wrongdoing in the matter of the death of those

Bowrings soon found out who were the Underdogs and they are now serving a term of imprisonment in the Penitentiary which will forever entitle them to be recognized as martyrs to the cause of the Underdogs, but they did not so regard Abram Kean, whose actions sent 79 men to their death and 21 more to a life of continuous misery and want.

79 heroes and the crippling for

## The Wilson Deal

Agreement regarding the East the rights of the Anglo-Nfld. Deelopment Co. and the Albert ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., APRIL 26, 1915 Reed Co., the Agents of those Companies are at present consult-Counsel. The outcome of their deliberations will no doubt e known to-morrow or Wednes- Minister of Justice,

The clauses regarding the water powers seem to give the Nova": "86 strikers on board for you." THE majority of the S.S. Terra of the Gander, Exploits and Hall's teen miles north Cape Ray; thick refusal to prosecute the voyage any tain makes full deposition alleging potatoes and turnips; Supper, fish Nova's crew requested the Bay water powers, if this is so, it fog." Please reply quicky as to dis- further. Captain has sent deposition criminal offence against any individ- and potato hash, with onion in it, I fear it has been a hard Spring on Captain to make for port to land would prove if passed the great- posal these men; have no accommoda- to Bowring Brothers. them and enable them to proceed est curse that could befall that tion for them here. to their homes and prepare for the section of the Colony. The confishery, instead of being kept out cessions on the Hamilton River doing nothing, earning nothing, have been estimated as being worth \$25,000,000.

The Captain complied. The men The Colony gave away Bell

of the Colony. Bowrings refused to make such The falls on the head waters of

the Muskrat Falls. They were arrested and brought The Grand Falls is said to be Eric Bowring He tells me that the

# Seamen's Institute Minister of Justice,

May 1st, the ship will be permit- and Manager Jones delivered an no authority and will not leave ship ted to land a portion of the crew. interesting lecture on the rise and land" and that on Sunday, May 9th, volt I am anxious to proceed on my whom no accommodation can be made It is hard for six men to suffer which would be the last lecture for voyage.

men, but the six men will forever He incidentally referred to the fact be known and remembered as the that only for the financial help of a "Six Sealing Heroes" who suffer- few friends he should have been com- Capt. Wm. Bartlett, ed imprisonment on behalf of the pelled to finish earlier, and asked his crews of the fleet of wooden ships audience to take this into their conwho sailed to the icefloe in 1915. | sideration when the collections were We intend to secure the photos taken up, as the furnishing of the protection, the necessary force will of those six heroes and will per- slides for illustrating the lectures, leave by to-morrow's train.

# Game of Battle-Cock Bill of Fare as Provided and Shuttle-Door

## No Resting Place for the Battle - Cock Authority

which Kean is open to a charge of Officials of the Government and the Bowring Firm Fuss Over What Seems a Very Simple Question---Red Tape Again Makes Fools of Feather-Weight Men

St. John's.

MR. MORINE .- To ask Rt. Hon. the Premier to lay on the table of the House a copy of all correspondence in Stipendiary Magistrate, relation to the crew of the S.S. Terra Nova, recently landed in port at Port of Justice to the Police in relation to resume the voyage. the arrest of members of the crew.

Answer .- No instructions, verbal or otherwise, were given by or on behalf of the Minister of Justice to the police in relation to the arrest of the Minister of Justice, members of the crew of the S.S. Terra Nova, Complete copy of correspond-

## The Correspondence

St. John's. Just received following message Notre Dame Bay water valleys and from Captain Bartlett of "Terra Wilson Company absolute control to take charge of on arrival; am fif- that of passive resistance and quiet

ROBERT T. SUQARRY

April 12th, 1915. Magistrate Squarry,

men have been landed at their own request. If any live at considerable distance and have no means of get- To Magistrate Squarry, ting home you should communicate! with and take instruction from the Department of Marine & Fisheries. If application should be made for the arrest of any of these men telegraph

12th April, 1915. I had an interview with Mr.

men to wire me the facts; also that if An example was to be made It is to be hoped that the Op- any of the men live at any consider- To Colonial Secty., St. John's. position Party will be equal to the able distance and have no means of Captain Bartlett has made deposi-

Very truly yours. R. A. SQUIRES, Minister of Justice.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

I have a hundred mutineers on you how to act immediately. without guarantee of passage home

S.S. "Terra Nova,"

In reply to your request for

(Sgd.) MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

I want the dissatisfied men ence with Minister of Justice is an- taken off my ship immediately in or-AS the section of the Wilson nexed hereto. I am also tabling cor- der that I may prosecute my voyage. respondence with Colonial Secretary This can be done by authorizing some Coast is considered as effecting in connection with the same matter. one here to send mutineers home. Every minute is precious to me.

> (Sgd.) Wm. BARTLETT. (Contents of this message telephoned to Mr. Bowring.)

Minister of Justice.

To Hon. Colonial Secretary. St. John's.

Over a hundred men of striking Mr. Bowring states that no men crew of Terra Nova are ashore and have been landed for you to take demand be sent home. No one here charge of and that no legal proceed- will take them in. Please advise Minister of Justice. ings will at present be taken at Chan- quickly. Meigle here now going di-

districts they belong to and the num ber each district. Answer promptly wing any further particulars you

> J. R. BENNETT. Channel, April 15, 15 Magistrate, Channel,

some means were induced to plead North America outside Niagara, lett telegraphed Magistrate Squarry Strikers, Captain of Terra Nova guilty. They were sentenced to which are now fully utilized. The are not being put ashore because the and myself are at Court House awaittwo weeks' imprisonment. Those Grand Falls power is worth \$30,- voyage is completed, or because the ing definite instructions. Strikers do six men were no more guilty than 000,000 if it is worth a cent. And Captain desires to put them ashore, not intend to rejoin the ship. They Stipendiary Magistrate, Channel. the other 90. If one was guilty, some day the water power of the but because the men themselves de- belong from Old Perlican to Bay Proceed in usual manner, issue sum toes, figgy duff and cody; Supper, tea missary he is—His Lordship's con-Hamilton River will be utilized to mand that they be put on shore. I Bulls. Some districts claim more mons, hear each case separately, be and bread (this is the first time we granulations. He also earnestly solic Why should Bowrings pick out produce power to operate indus- understand also that for the present than others. Captain will sail day- careful to have your Court Record full had this for supper). six men and have them imprison- trial works in the Province of at any rate he is not causing proceed- light provided men are looked after, and exact. If accused does not not ings at law to be instituted, but that At present they have no other shelter appear on summons proceed by war- bread, eparl sago; Dinner, beef, duff parish, and in the course of a stir-The six men are suffering on According to the agreement Captain Bartlett will immediately but ship. No posibility housing them rant and arrest. Summons might be and potatoes; Supper, apple jam tea. behalf of the 100. They are there- that very valuable concession will after landing the men continue the here. Try and arrange matters to- returnable forthwith as all the part- and bread.

Channel, April 15, '15

take action on Captain's deposition to present force.

(Sgd) ROBERT T. SQUAREY

St. John's, April 15, 1915. To Magistrate Squarry, Channel,

Had this clause not been cut out decline of these remarkable people and food en route. Magistrate refuses Dear Sirs,—The Government are in can rely on yourself and police for of the Coaker Act last year by the "The Poles" which he illustrated by to assist me. I demand protection of recipt of a telegram from the Magis-Upper House all this fuss on the means of several typical lantern the law and that these men be taken trate at Channel stating that the sealashore and sent to their homes by ing steamer Terra Nova, belonging to Government. Unless matter speedily your firm, is at Channel, and has at that place, and the said men are Hon. Minister of Justice. (Sgd.) WM. BARTLETT without means to pay for their support or their passages home. I beg Case concluded all six ringleaders St. John's, to notify you that all risk in respect pleaded guilty and were sentenced to April 13th, 1915 of this matter must be assumed by the Captain, the ship, and you as owners of the ship.

(Sga) J. R. BENNETT.

Messrs, Bowring Bros., Ltd.,

April 17, 1915. April 13th, 1915. J. R. Bennett, Esq., Colonial Secretary.

Dear Sir,-We beg to acknowledge See Bartlett's message to me receipt of your letter of April 16th. aux Basques, and for a statement of and my reply. Would advise you to re our sealing steamer Terra Nova. any instructions, verbal or otherwise, visit ship and point out to crew that We have been in communication cody; Supper, apple jam, soft bread, per, apple jam, tea, and bread. given by or on behalf of the Minister their proper course is to immediately with the Minister of Justice on this case, and under the present circumthe ringleaders of his mutinous crew, milk tea and soft bread. April 13th, 1915. we cannot accept any responsibility

> Yours very truly, BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED. Eric A. Bowring,

> > St. John's, April 15th, 1915.

Channel.

Colonial Secretary has just telephoned contents of your message. April 15, 1915. This Department is not prosecuting anyone. Neither you nor police should except in so far as Captain asks pro- bread. The attitude of the strikers is tection for himself, his crew, or the ual man or men proceed in accordance soft bread and milk tea. with. If this is not a case of violathat their voyage is terminated, see jam, soft bread and milk tea. Section 11 of Seal Fishery Act, 1914.

(Sgd.) MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

Captain is in great tribulation. Prospects for seals are good. Strikers positively refuse prosecute voyage and loyal crew are suffering. Is not gravy, potatoes and figgy duff; Sup Are thes triking men of Terra Nova some remedy possible? This is an still on shore or have they rejoined extreme case. Captain is suffering their ship. Can you tell me what for his humanity in not throwing men ashore without shelter.

ROBERT T. SQUAREY. St. John's, April 15, '15

I have communicated contents of your last message to Mr. Bowring. (Sgd) MINISTER OF FINANCE

St. John's April 16, 1915

ies and witnesses are on the spot and (Sgd) ROBERT T. SQUAREY have knowledge that proceedings are pending. Captain should in his evi- tatoes, and duff; Supper, apple jam, first Rector of St. Thomas's. dence produce log. Accused must have usual privileges of calling witnesses for defence and cross-examining plaintiff's witnesses. Act caution for information his owners. No tiously but firmly. The law must be deposition against ringleaders and no carried out. Wire me whether you arrests have been made. Owners can feel you can handle the situation with

(Sgd) MINISTER OF JUSTICE

St. John's, April 16, '10 Magistrate, Channel.

the legal position and will instruct regular Constabublary necessary they that no intoxicating liquors are avail- urgent. able for distribution among sealers. If you see anythin gof that nature St. John's, April 16, '15 dearly with it sharply. I feel that I

> (Sgd) MINISTER OF JUSTICE Channel, April 17th, '15

two weeks' imprisonment in one of His Majesty's gaols. I want to send them charge of police force to Peni- morning's train. Hold them with suf- wharf for the Union store at Port Rex tentiary. What about remainder of Colonial Secretary, Strikers? Captain Bartlett is anxious to sail at once. Please advise.

(Sgd) ROBERT T. SQUAREY

# On Sealer 'Nascopie' Sealing Voyage, 1915

Monday-Breakfast, fish and brew- Thursday-Breakfast, beans, tea, duff, fresh meat and gravy; supper, current duff; Supper tea andd bread. corn meat, apple jam, soft bread, and

Monday - Breakfast, beans and per, tea and bread. oread; dinner, soup; supper, apple am, soft bread, and tea and milk.

pork, potatoes, and duff; Supper, corn is, and fat; Dinner, salt beef, figgy meat, soft bread, and tea with milk. duff, potatoes; Supper, corn meat and Wednesday-Breakfast, scouce, soft raisin bread. bread, and tea; Dinner, fish, brewis, Monday-Breakfast beans; Dinner, pork fat, and tea; Supper, soft bread, rice soup, turnips and meat; Supper,

ner, duff, pork, potatoes, molasses pork, duff, turnips and cody; Sup-

Friday-Breakfast, beans, soft bread; Dinner, scouce and tea; Supstances, and as the Captain has bread and milk tea; Dinner, fish and per, brewis. made a deposition for the arrest of brewis, pork fat, and tea; Supper,

Saturday-Breakfast, scouce, soft cody; Supper, (I do not know what bread and milk ten; Dinner, pea soup, we had for supper this day as we left soft bread and milk tea; Supper, soft the ship in Pool's Island).

and pork fat; Dinner, fresh beef, po- We had seven cooks and bakers who tatoes, figgy duff; Supper, raisin could not be beate in this Newfoundbread, pies, jelly and blanc mange, land of ours. The Commodore of

bread; Dinner, soup; Supper, fish po- Molet, Wesleyville, Robert Firmage, tato, and meat hash, soft bread, and Fair Island; Samuel Rogers, Long

Tuesday-Breakfast, beans, tea and bakers were Fred Tulk of Newtown bread; Dinner, figgy duff, meat and and Arch Antle of the same place. interfere between Captain and crew, potatoes; Supper, roast meat and soft We had the best ship going to the

tion of law and Captain is landing brewis and pork fat; Dinner, fresh backbone. I will be glad if you will Channel, April .15, '15 men under agreement with the men beef, potatoes and duff; Supper, apple publish this letter in your paper. Friday-Breakfast, rice soup, meat

> potatoes and turnips in it; Dinner, fish and potatoes, rice pudding; Sup- The Induction of Channel, April 15, '15 per, apple jam, soft bread and milk

Saturday-Breakfast, beans; Dinner, pea soup; Supper, apple jam, milk tea and soft bread.

with pork fat; Dinner, fresh beef and per, corn meat, soft bread, milk tea, E. Cracknell and Dr. Jones read the

Monday-Breakfast, beans and soft bread; Dinner, soup; Supper, fish and mony "Martyr's" Anthem "How ampotatoes baked.

and pork fat; Dinner, salt meat, po- performed by Revd. Canon Colley, tatoes, and duff; Supper, hash, can Rural Dean of Avalon, according to ned meat and milk tea.

ner, rice soup with turnip in it, po- the Lord Bishop's license and aptatoes and meat; Supper, hash (veg- pointment being read by the latter.

is with pork fat; Dinner, pork, pota- behalf of the Bishop,-whose Cont

Wednesday - Breakfast, beans, Canon White who took for his text bread and tea; Dinner, soup; Supper, Acts 26, 19, "Whereupon," O King meat, potato and turnip hash. (On Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto

Hon. Minister of Justice,

All strikers of "Terra Nova" one hundred in number are now ashore been responding to the Heavenly vis-Have referred your communication I do not want to send more men and destitute. I have them in the ion, and he felt that his presence here to Attorney General who is defining but if you consider more men of the Court House but have no food. Kind- as Rector of the parish would mean v have instructions sent me immed will be sent. I take it for granted ately as to their disposal. Case is

(Sgd) ROBERT T. SQUAREY

of Court House for night.

Telephoned 11.50 p.m.

Channel, Do not send prisoners by Sunday is now loading supplies at the F.P.U. ficent police for next train after Sunday. Police not required for escort of prisoners will come with main Schr. Carrie Evelyn, Pinsent, masbody of sealers Sunday morning. ter, is taking a cargo of supplies for

Magistrate Squarey,

dinner, salt meat, potatoes, figgy and bread; Dinner, meat, turnip, and Friday Breakfast, souce; Dinner, fish, potatoes and drawn butter; Sup-

Saturday-Breakfast beans; Dinner pea soup; Supper, tea and bread. Tuesday-Breakfast, beans; Dinner, Sunday-Breakfast, fish and brew-

tea and bread.

Thursday-Breakfast, beans; Din-Tuesday-Breakfast, beans; Dinner Wednesday-Breakfast, beans and

> Thursday-Breakfast, fish and brew is and fat; Dinner, duff, potatoes and

I can tell you, Mr. Editor, that we Sunday-Breakfast, fish, brewis, had all the soft bread we could eat, the cooks wwas Samuel Tiller of Ben-Monday-Breakfast, beans, tea, and nett's Cove. The others were Charles Cove, and George Ader, Trinity. Our

ice this Spring as far as grub was Wednesday-Breakfast, beans, bac- concerned. Our Captain cannot be beaten and our second and officers were among the best. The only think Thursday-Breakfast, fish and land and am a Union man to the

The induction of Revd. Dr. Edgar Jones as Rector of St. Thomas's Sunday-Breakfast, fish, and brewis Church took place at Evensong Service yesterday in presence of a very large and devout congregation. The service was choral, and Reyds. W.

iable are Thy Tabernacles," was sung. Tuesday-Breakfast, fish, brewis The ceremony of Induction was prescribed form, and he was assisted Wednesday-Breakfast beans; Din- by Revds. Canons Smith and White. Immediately after the Induction the Thursday-Breakfast, fish and brew venerable Canon Smith extended on ited on behalf of the new Rector the Friday-Breakfast, beans, tea and united prayers of the people of the ring address referring to the diocese, instanced the interesting fact that the first Anglican Priest to be or-Tuesday-Breakfast, fish and brew-dained in Newfoundland was the late is, pork fat and tea; Dinner, beef po- Revd. T. M. Wood, who was also the

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The sermon was preached by Rev. this date we walked a way and got the Heavenly vision." The Revd. Canon graphically described the great Apostle's difficulties and trials as he Channel, April 17, 1915 went about doing his Master's business, and in closing an eloquent discourse made personal reference to the

The Circuit Court returned by Saturday night's train. At Hr. Grace some five or six cases, brought by St. John's, April 17, '15 various parties against merchants. claiming \$4 as the current price of Give the men food. Colonial Sec- fish instead of \$3.60, the amount paid retary will arrange with Reid Com- last season, were discussed. The evipany for transportation. Let men use dence in each was taken and the cases will be joined with that of Lor-(Sgd) R. A. SQUIRES. enzo Noseworthy vs. W. A. Munn, now in court and all will be argued toge-St. John's, April 17th., 1915 ther. Mr. F. A. Mews appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. W. R. Howley for the defendants."

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# Torrific Conflict in the Dandandles The Fittieth Anniversary of Lee's Surrender at Appomattox

Copenhagen between the Middle No sooner had they left their ship proceeding in the Dardanelles. The ed down his colours and hoisted the rembardment of Algiers was a laring white flag, the men being taken off in ragut's attacks on New Orleans, they landed instead of being made Vicksburg and Mobile, to be mention- prisoners of war? On the other hand, ed presently. But Copenhagen alone if the German account is true that, going on. The ships are fighting the they hoisted the "Parlementaire flag," ing that there have been losses. The ship, how is it that German wounded marvel is that the losses have not, up were taken on board the Orama and to the present, been heavier. landed at Valparaiso?

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trained like those of a destroyer, and her in the territorial waters of Chile

to advance from New Orleans to

ing from her, were landed in Juan plaint that the Dresden was attack-Fernandez Island, whence they are to ed in neutral waters: "That both the

Ground and the Treteroner batterics, than she blew up. It is not yet very there has been no such terrific con- clear what happened. According to est between ships and forts as is now the British account, the enemy haulis comparable to what is now now being attacked in Chilean waters, forts, partly by direct fire, but sup- whatever that may be, and then took ported by indirect. It is not surpris- to their own hoats, blowing up the

\* \*\* \* reach the Sea of Marmora, while the course, the force against them was their advance by their fire. But there deny that the action took place inside is one unanswerable argument against territorial waters. According to their such an undertaking-mines. From version, the Dresden was met twelve the first it has been anticipated that miles off Juan Fernandez. She turnthe worst danger the ships would ed to fly, was pursued by the Glasgow have to encounter would be from and cut off by the Kent-which must floating mines allowed to drift down once more have done a magnificent the current on to them, and this has, steaming performance—and fairly unfortunately, proved to be the case. knocked out. As she possibly had The Bouvet, Irresistible and Oceon some 500 6-inch shells, besides perwere all lost by mines striking them. haps a couple of hundred 4-inch, fired

existed, a dirigible torpedo, after the have made a practice of using this pattern of the Brennan, may have island as a base, and the Chileans been used. But the floating mine is have failed to make their neutrality the most likely agent. This means respected. I am attributing no blame completely reduced in order that ity is only valid when the neutral can trawlers may go chead of the heavy enforce respect for it on both sides ships before they attempt the passage. alike. A case in point arose during It may even be necessary to storm the Russo-Japanese War. The Rusthe European forts from the land side sian destroyers were in the habit of going from Port Arthur to Chefoo and using that Chinese port as a place But it is a distinctly satisfactory from which to communicate with their The modern battle- ran to Cheefoo for this purpose, folship is showing a great power of re- lowed by a Japanese ship of the same sistance, and also that the moving class. The Russian ship outstayed target is very difficult for land-gun- her customary 24 hours and refused the advantage of the "wooden walls," the Japanese attacked and sank her

which were almost invariably at an- in the harbour. China protested agchor when engaging forts. But for ainst the infringement of her neutralthe mines, it would probably be quite ity, but without success. The opinion possible for the ships to run the of the neutral world was that the ac-Straits before the forts and batteries tion of the Japanese was justified by are reduced. Ferragut's action, refer- the supineness of the Chinese authorred to above, was an operation very ities. There can be no doubt that a similar in character. The facts are similar opinion will prevail in the recounted in the autobiography of present case should the facts prove to Admiral Dewey, who served with be as they are represented by the

Juan Fernandez is not far from Vicksburg, through a passage which Coronel, and the Glasgow and Kent bore a considerable resemblance to must have felt a peculiar pleasure at the Narrows of the Dardanelles, he finishing off the last of Admiral von lost a ship, and that only he himself Spee's squadron in this neighbourin his flagship got through. But his hood. It is a fine instance of poetic fleet was a very scratch concern, not justice, not less because we cared in any way to be compared with the for the German wounded, while von splendid assemblage of warships now, Spee left the crews of the Good Hope and Monmouth to drown without an seas as the result of a five minutes' and their supply ships have used action with the Kent, Glasgow, and Chilean ports in the most lawless Orama, the latter a merchant auxili- way from the beginning of the war, a ary. In that short space of time she fact referred to drily in the reported was set on fire, and her crew, escap- Chilean answer to the German com-

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ficance by reason of the terrible spec- end it was the attrition of the army, tacle abroad. At an hour when there and its gradual disintegration because seems to be no hope for peace in the soldiers were exhausted and could Europe until all the belligerent na- no longer resist the appeal to return tions shall have become as war-worn to their families, that told, as well as as was the South, it is at least com- the financial straits of the Governforting to recall with what speed the ment. Union was reunited, and how won- But whatever the causes of the end, of your negligence in securing a drously the policy of leniency to- the real wonder of it all is how rapid- fire insurance policy may come in wards the rebels of 1861-65 justified by both sides turned to the arts of the shape of a fire at any time. itself. Had the Confederate leaders peace and how quickly the bitter been exiled or imprisoned for long hostilities died out. Intensified they THE SOONER YOU INSURE periods, or had the hangman taken were in some considerable measure the better for you. You know it, our history! Never was there clearer rors on both sides, North and South, the knowledge will do you no proof that clemancy and forgiveness many of which were absolutely un- good unless you act upon it. Let

dissolved his army instead of sur- ers how heavy are the hands which rendering, and taken the lead in a conquerors have placed upon the conguerrilla struggle in the mountains of guered. Some soldiers were left to the South or in organizing the fierce uphold the unhappy carpet-bag govregistance in Texas for which Davis ernments and to stop some of the called, the late Charles Francis Adams worst excesses of the Ku-Klux, who the pride of the flock are none too pointed out in his address at Lee's are now being suddenly portrayed as good. When you centennial in these words:

"It is appaling to reflect what in all servers of civilization, but they were human probability would have re- few in number; and so far as their sulted had the choice been other than | bearing and attitude were concerned, it was had Lee's personality and they were in keeping with the fine Sanitarily handled animals. We a million men, inured to war, on the Where is there a scene in all history the finest at fair prices. national muster roll, men impatient in which as great kindness, consideraof further resistance, accustomed to tion, and forbearance were shown by license, and now educated up to the the victors to the vanquished as by the Phone 420. Duckworth St. belief that War was Hell, and that the men in blue, who laid aside their best way to bring it to a close was to guns and offered their haversacks to intensify Hell-with such a force as the half-starved men in gray? to reckon with, made more reckless in brutality by the assassin's senseless shot, the Confederacy need have looked for no consideration, no mercy Visited by the besom of destruction, it would have been harried out of ex-

In the years that have elapsed since

Appomattox, all of our war historians

have, of course, been busy. About the simple facts of the surrender no controversy has arisen; but as time has passed much of interest in regard to the fall of the Confederacy has come to light. Mr. Adams himself brought Illuminating and Heating out some remarkable facts as to the enlistments of Southern men in the Southern armies, placing the figure at 1,100,000 and over, thus making it JAMES DUFF clear that if Southern estimates of but 600,000 were accepted, only 40 out of every 100 men capable of bearing Office: Commercial Chambers. arms could have joined the "lost cause." He also laid greater stress upon the importance of the blockade STEBAURMAN'S than has any other writer, for he showed that it was not merely of vast value in starving out the Confederacy, but was of enormous import- To Whom it may Concern:ous campaigns. Others have brought "Excema," and was obliged to disin the Confederacy and that its fall strongly advise sufferers by this terwas not due to lack of sustenance. Mr. rible complaint to give this ointment of the railways had much to do with it. The blockade had become so tight that few munitions could get in. It was no 1 Waldegrave St., Dec 28th., 1914. to send an order to Britain for a bat- Stebaurman's Ointment, 25 cents tery of Whitworth guns and have per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00. Cash them delivered at Wilmington six must be sent with Order. P.O. Box weeks later, as actually happened 651 or 15 Brazil's Square.

The fiftieth anniversary of Appo- | earlier in the struggle, and this, of mattoz takes on an especial signi- course, told tremendously. But in the

his toll, how different must have been by the errors of Reconstruction-er- and this is only to remind you that pay-a fact which will, it is to be avoidable. It was in 1866, Carl Schurz us write you a policy to-day and hoped, be borne in mind when the said, a situation that defied statesman- have it over. You'll feel better hour of settlement comes abroad. ship, an opinion he held after a care- and sleep easier. As the years have passed, the mag- ful historical review of Reconstrucnanimity of Grant at Appomattox and tion a few years before his death. But the wisdom of Lee immediately there the difficulty of this governmental after stand out larger and larger. problem and the assassination of Lin-There was nothing finer in Lee's life coln did not retard the mustering out than his mounting his famous Travel- of the volunteer armies. The speed ler and crossing the Virginian mount- with which they were disbanded was heavier and more valuable covered overwhelming. Our people flatly ains within four months after the surmade possible, not only by Lee's noble render of his decimated army, to take acceptance of the inevitable, but by up the instruction of Southern youth a rare magnanimity at Washington, at what is now Washington and Lee and a desire to make the military University, save his refusal to be burdens of the conquered as light as drawn into any approval of a last- possible. Even with the delays due ditch guerrlla warfare, such as Jeffer- to Sheridan's expedition to the Mexison Davis urged. What the conse- can border, the speed of the musterquences would have been had Lee ing-out is amazing when one consid-

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out quite recently that while Lee's continue working, but after using men were collapsing at Appomattox Stebaurman's Ointment I am able co because of lack of munitions and of do my work as well as ever, being

> Yours faithfully, (Sgd) PATRICK BRENNAN.

Friedrich and the Kronprinz Wilhelm of her since, and most people had interned in an American harbour, and dismissed the story from their minds. men born in 1897 are rethe Karlsrhue, to the best belief of The "New York Herald" however, has quested to report immediatethe Admiralty, destroyed in November started a theory that she has founderlast, the outer seas are clear of all ed at sea, the coal supply having run German warships. It is a most not- out. But the German corsair cam- to pass the medical examinathing we ever accomplished in the old ships engaged in it would have been wars, when our trade was never safe left without attendant vessels carry- the men born in 1893, 1894 from raiding attacks till peace was ing coal and other necessaries. Nor signed. Outside the Baltic and North is it probable that she would have Sea, the Germans had, when war be- been upon the trade routes without has been postponed by previgan, the armoured cruisers Scharn-leaving her mark. I am, therefore, ous medical examinations for horst and Gneisenau and the light fain to conclude that the Strassburg cruisers Emden. Konigsberg, Karls- was never there, but went straight ruhe, Leipsic, Nurnberg and Dresden, home from Mexican waters as soon ency. besides smaller vessels and about half as the war began. As to the Bremen, a dozen mercantile cruisers. We have there was never any good evidence settled all eight warships and all the of her being out at all. Probably the the mercantile cruisers as well. It Dresden and Karlsruhe masquer- St. John's.

British and the Germans have violated ( Some mystery surrounds the Strassthe neutrality of Chile." It has yet to burg. This ship was reported to roved that the British have done have coaled in company with the Karlsruhe and the Dresden at St. French Residents Thomas, Danish West Indies, on Aug-With the Dresden sunk, the Eitel ust 2. Nothing has ever been heard able victory after seven months of paign was pretty carefully thought war-far more complete than any- out, and it is unlikely that one of the

aded from time to time as the Strass-

burg or Bremen.



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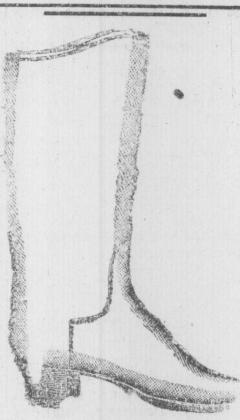
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### With the Camerons

Mr. G. McNess Johnson, son of 31 John St., St. John's, April 25th '15 Judge Johnson, who enlisted in the 9th Royal Scots, has been given a commission in the Cameron Highlanders, and we congratulate the plucky young lieutenant.

## **Memorial Service**

At George St.

The Memorial Service held at George St. Church last evening was attended by a very large congregation to express their appreciation of the life character and friendship of the

late Hon. John B. Ayre. The service was conducted by Revd. N. M. Guy, pastor of the church, assisted by Revds. Drs. Surtis and Fen-

deceased, and in the course of his ces of the departed, connected with his own pastorate of George St. Church. He also refererd to the de ceased as the "God Samaritan" in connection with the community at large remarking that "there is scarcely and outport in this colony but Everyone should make an effort has felt in some way the influence to attend this evening's perform- of his kindly spirit or the touch of his benevolent hand."

"And so", concluded the speaker, "this memorial service is not in the nature of a long farewell to the good man who personally has ceased to work and live amongst us. His bodily presence will no more be seen on our streets, or in the assembly of those who worship in this House of The great Ballard Brown and God, but he still lives and loves and Miss Madge Locke present an act worships. He stands where his great to-night at Rossley's that is a de- forerunner stands, and methinks in cided novelty, a comedy act. And his spirit is permitted to look down the hundreds who admired Miss upon earthly sons, his gaze will some Madge Locke in her scene from times be directed to this House he Wildfire, last week, will be aston- it anticipated the endless Sabbath of ished to see the Egyptian act, with unbroken praise and work and ser-

> The choir rendered very impressive ly the two favourite anthems of the deceased-"What are these which are arrayed in white robes and whence came they," and "Vital spark." The solemnity of the service must have touched every heart, and conveyed to all a vision of the unseen and the

### Resolutions Adopted

ficial and Trustee Boards in United Session this 25th Day of

Whereas in the order of Divine Providence, our brother and fel-

immortality, Be it resolved,—

(1) That these United Boards tender to his sorrowing widow and family the condulence of those who grieve and share with them in their loss.

(2) That we place on record an expression of the admiration and respect which the of the deceased have inspired in us while he lived and intensified in us as we

look back upon his life. (3) That we record the sense of obligation with which we regard his memory in view of the eminent and talented service he rendered as organist for nearly forty years, as well as the munificent generosity and lively interest he displayed in all the activities of the Church he loved, the enlarged Church building and new Organ being out-standing

evidence of the same. (4) That we give expression as united Boards and as individuals to the love and admiration with which we revere his memory because of the personal qualities which he displayed.

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> (5) That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of both Boards and copies be sent to Mrs. Ayre and to the Press.

C. R. STEER. Recording Steward.

### Note of Thanks

April 25th, 1915.

Mrs F.R. French and family wish to thank the many friends (both of city and outports) who sent messages of sympathy during their recent be-

Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets.

### At St. Thomas's

Church, Revd. Edgar Jones, B.A., B. D. Ph., D., preached at the morning service vesterday to a crowded assemblage, the sacred edifice being completely filled.

Taking for his text the words of Job 14-14, "If a man die, shall he live again" the Revd. Doctor delivered an eloquent discourse in the course of his remarks, making fitting and patriotic allusion to the old flag of Em-Revd. Dr. Cowperthwaite, ex-pastor pire around which so many of our of the church, delivered the oration, own kith and kin are now rallying. story in which Kathlyn Williams in which he paid a loving tribute to We all love and reverence the Union is featured will also be presented the memory of the departed. He, Jack, said the preacher' and though (the Doctor) had been for 25 years on the battle field it be torn and most intimately acquainted with the stained with the blood of those heroes who have died in its defence it "You Made me Love You." This remarks instanced many reminiscen- will survive, and be treasured because of the love and devotion of our countrymen who fought and died for Then, too, men will live again with the God whom they have follow-

> From yesterday morning's sermon, it is clear that Dr. Jones is a pulpic speaker of exceptional merit. His sermon, delivered without notes, in beautifully expressive language, and with a fluency and force that deeply impressed those who listened, was an inspiration and benediction to all.

### Accident at Bishop's Falls

A message was received by Magistrate Fitzgerald, from Mr. E. B. Colbourne, of Bishop's Falls, last night, saying that a terrible accident with death resulting, had occurred there. A saw-filer and workman with the A. E. Morten's Harbor. Reed Co., by name of J. A. Lindahl, had caught his foot in one of the conveyor chains and owing to the terrible injuries sustained—the whole leg being crushed, the poor fellow expired three hours later.

The fatality is a very sad one, as Mines. Lindahl was well-known and liked by everyone at Bishop's Falls, and his tragic death has cast a gloom over the whole settlement.

The enquiry into the cause of the accident is still bein; conducted by Magistrate Fitzgerald.

### **Enlisted**

The following 11 young men enlist- hope. ed Saturday evening, bringing the total of recruits up to 1677: St. George's-Rd. H. White, Edward Bennett, Raphael Nardini,, Chas. A. Parsons;

Botwood-Norman Barton; Goulds-John Barton; St. John's-Walter Day, Patk. Murphy, John Kenna, Hy, Kelly;

### C.M.B.C. Address

Grand Falls-Nicholas DeLacey.

The address on "Some Incidents in the life of the late Lord Roberts" given by Mr. W. N. Goodland at yesterwith them in their sorrow day's meeting of the C.M.B.C., was a most educating and entertaining one. Introduced by the Chairman of the evening, Rev. J. Brinton, Mr. Goodland for over an hour told of the life work and the great martial career many talents and activities of the great General who has passed, and what he had done with his compeers to the establishing of Britain's

> At the conclusion of the discourse, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Goodland for his very excell-

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Cox, S.J. has written to some friends beautifully and Mr. Chas Hatcher alin the city, describing his safe arri- so contributed a solo. val home, and his being again immersed in busy Missionary labor. He wishes to be remembered to all his old congregation, and hopes to be able to make a visit to St. John's on the happy occasion of the consecration of his Grace Elect, Archbishop Roche.

MR. ROSSLEY has been asked by scores to put on the 1st and 2nd Contingents leaving for England. It can be seen for the last time at ROSSLEY'S East End

Work is soon to be commenced on the building of a new Roman Catholic Palace here, and on the site of the Old Palace, which is found to be unfit for habitation. The new building will be replete with all up-to-date requirements, and worthy in every way of its massive neighbour, the Cathedral. The new altar railing for the Cathedral is now being placed in position.

aux Basques at 1.20 p.m. yesterday, ture of the service. The large con- SEWING MACHINE, turned down Parker. The express is due into the Bond's address Miss Herder rendered meal hours.)—mar5,tf city to-night.

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# OLD AGE PENSION

## Twillingate, 1915

John Phealan, Leading Tickles W. Hy Stride, Exploits. Hy Primmer, Twillingate. Geo. Cooke, Pilley's Island. Hy. Knight, Jackson's Cove. John Penney, Harry's Harbor. Jas. Snow, Sr., Little Burnt Bay. Wm. Mahoney, Herring Neck. Chas. Beaten Gill, Botwood. Matthias Glavine, Fortune Harbor. Saml. Payne, Twillingate. Jas. Andrews, Sr., S. W. Arm, New

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Lawrencetown. Isaac Seymour, Campbelton. John Budgel, Fortune Harbor. Terrance Kennedy, Noris' Arm. Michael Armstrong, Little Bay

Thos. Boyde, Little Bay. Jas. Rowsell, Robert's Arm. John King, Harry's Harbor. Geo. Pilley, Cambelton. Wm. Budgell, Ratling Brook. Francis Squires, N.W. Arm, Green

Thos Tilley, Stockinf Harbor. John Rideout, Twillingate. John Pilley, Scissors Cove or Stan-

Reuben Cull, Comfort Cove. Joseph Minty, Twillingate. Jacob Dicks, Shoe Cove. Solomon Warr, Jones Cove. Denis Gavin, Tizzard's Harbor. Matthew Arnold, Exploits. Thos. Keete, Little Burnt Cove, Friday's Bay.

Wm. Lacey, Exploits. by last evening's express inward. Edward Gordon, Western Arm, Green Bay via Jackson's Cove. Henry Snow, Cambelton. Benjamin Smith, Twillingate. John Mugford, Little Beaver Cove. Wm. Melvin, Norris' Arm.

Jas Baker, Salt Pond. Joseph Budden, Michael's Harbor. Henry Brown, Comfort Cove. John Canning, New Harbor. Andrew Brinton, Sr., New Harbor. Jas. Pomeroy, Beaverton. David Barrett, Beavertown. Jas. Snow, Cambelton. John Hillier, Cambelton Joseph Hill, Cambelton.

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Simon Manuel, Exploits. Wm. Jno. Holwell, Herring Neck. Uriah Sharp, Back Harbor. Wm. Beasant, Millertown. Jas. Pardy, Little Harbor. Thos. Dally, Botwood. John Treake Durrel's Arm. Jas. Jennings, Burlington. Eli Jewar Botwood. Jas Smith, Durrels. Joseph Bursey, Pilley's Island. Jas. Ellsworth, Burnt Arm. Chas. Philpot. Herring Neck. Thos Mitchard. Twillingate. lbert Taylor, Moreton's Harbor Geo. Emberley, Norris's Arm. Nathaniel Jenkins. Wild Cove.

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# Cochrane St.

erday the services which were held ia being treated at Hospital, six cases in connection with the above church of the disease were located in the city and such were of a misionary char- last week. acter. The great attraction was the Rev. Dr Bond, a Newfoundlander, who Venus and Velvet pencils will is well known throughout the West- give you satisfaction .- ap12,tf ern Hemisphere, as well as in China and Japan, through the Missionary A merry trio, who were holding a Fields of which he has travelled. He moving picture show of their own on is famed as a Missionary speaker Water St. Saturday night, were arand his work yesterday fully proved rested by the Police. his capability in dealing with that large question. In the morning he Last week while bird hunting, expreached from he text "The time is Constable Timothy Taylor met with short," and spoke of service to others a painful acident by the explosion of as the truest and noblest life. In the a gun. The victim was rendered unafternoon he addressed the Sunday conscious, and lost considerable blood School, informing them of what was being done in the Mission Field and suggesting how they can help. Since arriving at Montreal, Fr. this service Miss Colton sang very

The College Hall was packed in the evening. The opening exercises were conducted by the Pastor and the chair was then taken by the Hon. R. A. Squires, who, in a few words, expressed his pleasure at being pres ent and outlined the great importance

of the Misionary problem. es most efficiently. Rev Dr. Bond in fit condition to resume his duties. gave an inspiring address. He spoke of the necessity of every man being in his place and recounted the rea work in the proper way and to deter- lent." mine whether or not the call to them was to go to the Mission Field. impressed the great demand of the five more games to be played. The Master and urged the large necessity | Plains are leading by 400 points. The of the work. It is safe to say that dinner, which will be given by the we have not heard such Missionary Spots, will probably be served up on deliverance in St. John's for a long Tuesday evening of next week.

The S.S. Bruce arrived at Port The singing was an important fea- FOR SALE-A Single most feelingly that appropriate solo "There is a Green Hill far away" and of Cochrane Street Church.

An express from the Gulf steamer Kyle is due this afternoon. A large Church Services foreign mail comes along by her.

Large congregations attended yes- There are now 21 cases of diphther-

Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12,tf

A wealthy relative who recently died in the United States made Miss Devine of Fermeuse his heir. Miss Devine has just had the pleasing tidings, but no particulars as to the amount of the legacy yet.

Conductor Noseworthy who was injured in the run off at North Branch, arrived in town yesterday. A few Mr. Squires conducted the exercis- days' rest will put the genial George

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bringing the following first-class pas- gregation joined heartily in the top, good as new; cost \$60.00, will sengers:—P. J. LeGow, C. A. C. Bruce, hymns, while the choir rendered two sell for \$30.00. Apply to H. SMITH, Dayton Bruce, J. B. Orr and Miss E. anthems most beautifully. After Dr. care New Tremont Hotel (during

If you want a good enjoyable the audience were moved as they lis. WANTED--By Married show, see Mr. Ballard Brown and tened to her recital of the old, old English Lady (Presbyterian) with Miss Locke in their great interna- story. Altogether the day can be set one child 14 months old, situation tional sketch, representing Eng- down as one of the most successful as Housekeeper or position of

Officers Forsey, Mercer, Doody, Mr. Wm. Grills, who was for Murphy, and Russell with Head Peet with Harvey & Co., as steward on the in charge, arrived back to town on coastal boats, and latterly held Saturday, bringing in six prisoners similar position in the employ of from Channel to serve out a fourteen R. N. Co., has accepted the appoint day's sentence in the Penitentiary.

Mr. W. J. Edgar, was a passenger

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