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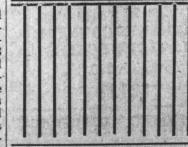


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St. John's Municipal Council.

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In the matter of the Will and Estate of James F. Parker, late of St. John's,

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The sun was growing ruddy in its music, and approached the garden pendence. Believe me, Margery, in iant, beautiful light. Margery had tage doorway, and, as Margery was pier." parted with Stuart at the Weald gate. hurrying up the path, she rose and and, urged by the wonder and full- came to meet her. ness of her happiness, she turned back "Miss Lawson!" exclaimed Margery, and grasped the meaning instantly reared its branches over her uncon- mother has been extremely unwell, of kindness-to be indeed free. and her heart thrilled again and again "Mother fill!" exclaimed Margery, turn suddenly and be selfishly murat the thought of the marvelous treas- with a sudden pang. "Oh, let me go muring over the past," urged Miss Crosbie loved her-loved her-Mar- Miss Lawson put a detaining hand ing the girl. "Whatever happens, be I seem to see the pikers stand, as gery Daw-a girl without even a name upon the girl's arm. to call her own! She covered her "You must not disturb her; she has eyes with her hands, as if to shield just dropped off to sleep. Reuben has

not her soul murmured often, fretted Margery's face had grown very for the occasional note of the birds, now, but it has left her very weak. the faint flutter of the leaves, there You can do nothing just now. Marwhen Stuart uttered his earnest, fer- Miss Lawson was a small, thin

the ground and, nesting close to the world had grown almost stern; but could not be the Margery of the morn- and a touch even of tenderness about ing-so far away now-and she al- the mouth sometimes. Now, though most doubted whether it was not all she spoke in her keen, dry way, there a dream, till a sudden recollection of was an expression of kindness, al-

What happiness to share her new de- definite in my mind at the time. To-

the stream sounding in her ears like erness down the path in silence.

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back from the door at once. The minutes slipped away, and it "Shall I bring you a chair here, was not till the chiming of a distant Miss Lawson?" she asked, quietly— day. She seems to have taken a fancy clock fell on her ear that Margery be- this news of her mother's illness had riedly and made her way through the "No. Come outside and stroll part er at home, and the thought lent portance to say to you-indeed, I have

would bring to that tender heart! days past; but I had nothing very

She ran down the hill, the ripple of Margery followed the rectory gov-

"Margery." began Miss Lawson abruptly "have you ever thought about your future? Have you ever thought what will become of you when Mary

The flush called up by the first sentence died away quickly, and Margery's face paled. She put her hand suddenly to her heart.

"Is she going to die so soon?" she murmured, involuntarily. "Oh, Miss

the elder woman, quietly. "Mrs. Mor

face was pained and sad: her hear

unless I judge you wrongly, I think educated above the level of many a natural gifts that will aid you; and I may say distinctly, you should shake

"Yes, you are right," the girl asbeneath the tree that had hour," the governess returned; "your sire to add no more to her heavy debt

> "Understand me—you must not Lawson, who had been closely watch- climb a grade he had to shift to low.

"thankful to all, and to you, for you them from the memory of his pas- gone to fetch Dr. Metcalf, and Mrs. have done so much for me, and now

that I thought would just suit you."

"Yes?" said Margery, simply. Miss Lawson unfolded the letter. "'You have often heard me mento me, and during our conversation

(To be continued.)

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And wait for judgment when the end

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RESBYTERIAN BUDGET.

TORONTO, Jan. 30. ints of the Presbyterian Canada for the year 1924 advices report. imately \$1,160,000 to-day out \$9,000 less than at the same year ago, a difference of less ne per cent In view of the onditions of the Church

CANADIAN TRADE.

OTTAWA, Jan. 30. Canada in the year imports by \$262,416,-\$43.000.000 higher than in 1023 mated loss of \$300,000.00. mports about \$95,000,000 less.

ARRIGD ON MAY 20. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. ring engagement will take early to-day. May 20th next, when he will telle Taylor, motion pictur the altar, and abandon puggood. Jack said he had battle and that his decio retire has been brought about betrothed, who prefers a businan to a pugilist for a husband.

STILL TO LEAD.

LONDON, Jan. 30. which is known as the the Liberal party, undereral convention to-day decided of Oxford, as head of the party an indefinite period. The newser said the party decided also inst any pacts with any parties.

AVY PUNISHMENT

FOR BRIBER. NEW YORK, Jan. 30. ment officials, and was senced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and to

NOME APPEALS FOR HELP.

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 30. diptheria epidemic to-day took en turn for the worse, and sent out the following appeal to ghs, but especially for the and 7 second class.

young Americans of to-morrow. We don't want to have to ask Soviet Rusing to-day to a statement sia to send us an ice breaker with Convenor, and F. C. Archibald was French Ambassador to anti-toxin, nor do we ask for the States, Emile Daeschner, Shenandoah or Los Angeles, but erial debts of nations as please have Uncle Sam send us an ir debts of gratitude must airplane from Fairbanks with the resident Coolidge declared two red-blooded men who have vol-States had already dis- unteered to fly to Nome in four hours' the debt of gratitude she owed time in order to bring us relief." For- bonear were read and afterwards put n the American revolu- mer aviators in Alaska had volunteerbanks whose crews had gone south.

INCREASE IN ESTIMATES. WOLFE'S HOME TO DISAPPEAR. LONDON, Jan. 30. House, Blackheath,

sich naval estimates for the which was the home of General vial year is said to have Wolfe, in the later years of his short anded by the Admiralty and life, and where his body was brought neeting with resistance from after the siege of Quebec, is to be Earl Beatty, who, as turned into a block of flats.

> FIGHTING MEASLES EPIDEMIC. WINNIPEG, Jan. 30. A missionary and two women are

fighting a plague of measles and whooping cough among the 460 wards of the Dominion Government and In- Wash Board, Sleigh Bell Selections, dian settlement of Nelson House, in Hand Bell Selections, Musical Saw, the far north of Manitoba. The Col- Tea Kettle Music, Fairy Bells, etc. The ony has been greatly decimated, the Commandant gave a similar recital

AUSTRIAN CELLIST SUICIDES.

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 20. H. Scheutz, a young Austrian cellist en route to Vienna to visit his sick mother, jumped overboard from

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. HALLOWELL, Maine, Jan. 30. in a fire which destroyed the bungathe ring, announced that low home of Leslie Tuskinoe here

SCHOONER ASHORE.

SOUTHWEST HR., Maine, Jan. 30. The three-masted schr. Alice Parsons, of Parrsboro, N.S., was driven into rest at his home on Saturday last,

CREW STILL ALIVE.

SEABRIGHT, N.J., Jan. 30. Early light revealed the captain and four men still safely clinging to the rigging of the four-masted schooned eef one half-mile off shore last night, Asquith, who is to become the in a gale which piles seas higher than seen here for several years.

Being Investigated

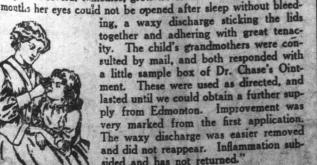
A magisterial enquiry into the fire three weeks ago, was begun yestert of Justice agent, was found day afternoon in the Magistrates Court. Several persons were called charge of conspiring to bribe and examined. One witness was also examined in connection with the Manuels train wreck.

Rosalind's Passengers

through a local correspon- Howley, Miss M. Watts, Mr. W. G. John's. Reburn, Mr. H. E. Ellis, Mr. J. Wilgton: — "Help immediately, liams, Miss E. Williams, Mr. E. S. by airplane with anti-toxin ser- Holden, Mr. J. A. Ducoffe, Mr. G S.

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Harbor Grace Notes

"Meters" have been a much discussed subject in our town for the last week or so. In consequence of the fact that the United Towns Electrical Co. had given notice to the householders that he Company would, without further notice, install Meters, and at the rate of twelve cents per killowatt hour a month. This would replace the old been paying all along. And, as a re-Town Hall. Despite the stormy night, a large and representative gathering putation from Carbonear was present consisting of Messrs, R. Duff, M.H.A. John Rorke (Jr.) and Harold Maddock. Resolutions adopted at a meet ing on the same subject held at Carto the meeting and passed. The visited to man airplanes lying in Fair- ing gentlemen addressed the meeting, as did also F. C. Archibald, R. S. Munn and others. A strong Committee was formed which will immediately get to work and see what can be done in

> Commandant Urquhart, a musical genius, of the Salvation Army, St. John's, is visiting the Corps here and Citadel on Tuesday night next, February 3rd. A big programme consist and included in the number are the following of special interest:-Harmonious Spelling Match, Musical here during last year, when all who attended were amply repaid, and all music lovers are again assured of a rare treat on Feb. 3rd.

The death of Mrs. Thos. Peddle, of Bristol's Hope, occurred at her home the deck of the R. M. S. P. Orduna, there on Saturday last. She had been yesterday morning, while on a voyage in failing health for the last few years, from New York to Halifax. No trace and the end was not unexpected. Bemourn their sad loss (by a former marriage) one daughter, Mrs. William WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Jan. Murphy, residing in the U.S.A., and 5.573. According to 30.—Hotel Coolidge, the largest hos- two sons, Simon Wells, of Boston, sued by the Commercial telry in this locality, was burned to Mass., and Eugene Wells, of Bristol's ence Journal the exports are the ground last night with an esti- Hope; also one brother, Mark Pike, of British Columbia, several grandchildren and a large number of friends, to all of whom we offer sincere sympathy. The funeral was held on Mon-Two children were burned to death day, and despite the very unpleasant weather, was very largely attended, when all that was mortal was laid to rest in the C. of E. Cemetery. "Until the day dawns and the shadows flee

son of Nicholas Perry (Sr.) entered ashore on King's Point here in a after a lingering illness. Deceased northeast blizzard early to-day. The kept a small store and bake shop on vessel lies in a dangerous position Water Street during the latter years and coastguardsmen are standing by. of his life. He is survived by a wife and several children, who are all residing away, with the exception of one son, Nicholas, of this town. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert George and Mrs. Geo. Kitchen, and one brother, William Perry, all of this set up any machinery for the Commack, which went aground on a town. Our sympathy goes out to the funeral was held on Monday to the sons, Selby and Walter, living there Methodist Church and interment made and doing well. in the cemetery on the hill.

The much heralded eclipse of the sun which occured on Saturday extending from approximately 10.24 a.m. which occurred on the Southside about to 12.35 p.m. was witnessed by a large number of our citizens, who many got a good view of the pheno-

been here for the last fortnight visit- bulance. ing his mother, went to St. John's last week and took passage by the S. S. Silvia en route to New York again The following passengers sailed to- He was accompanied by his brother, day by S.S. Rosalind:-Mr. W. R. Mr. E. D. Hanrahan, as far as Sci

Capt. A. Anonsen went to St. John's on Thursday and left by the S. S. is the appeal of Nome, not for the Doyle, Miss R. LeRoy, R. C. Bonnel, Montrose on Sunday en route to Norway, on a business visit. Capt. Anonsen expects to be away about six

> Mr. G. H. Badcock of St. John's is n town. He is auditing the books of the Harbor Grace Boot & Shoe Manufacturing Co.

Mr. W. McGrath, of St. John's was in town during last week on a business visit, and went to Carbonear on Saturday.

Monday being a general holiday, all husiness places were closed for the day. The weather turned out to be not very pleasant, to the disappointment of many who had hoped it would be otherwise, among those were some who had anticipated a good day

Mrs. Martha Bray left for Grand Falls on Thursday last, and will spend the winter with her son, Leander, who is residing there, and who holds a position in the Grocery Department of the Royal Stores at

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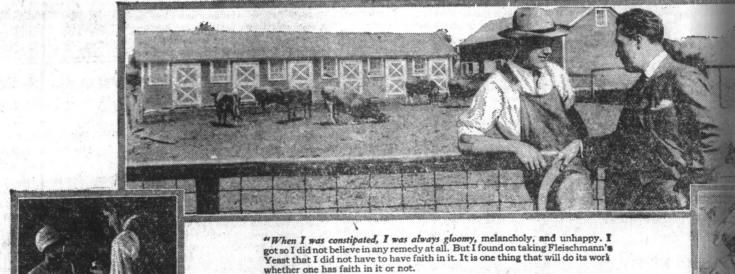
bread or crackers - dissolved in fruit

juices or milk - or eat it plain. Write us for further information, or let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Address: Health Research Dept., The Fleischmann Co., 201 Duckworth Street, St. John's, N.F.

"I was only 24 years old, my health, my "A martyr to indigestion and constipation I was as thin as a rake with a complexion like mud. I had tried many different kinds of good looks, and the old-time dynamic energy, which I had believed so permanently tonics and laxatives without permanent re-lief. I was advised to try Fleischmann's e, were gone. A man of wisdom is my ician, but I thought him indeed crazy Yeast. In about four months my constina when he prescribed three yeast cakes a day igestion had disappeared. I am now in perfect But at the end of a month I was surprised to find that the world looked much better to my tired eyes. For two months ith and look it. My complexion is clear and the envy of all who know me. I have more vigor and look many years

more I took the Yeast and now I am well and happy, the ld-time buoyancy and energy are mine again

(A letter from Miss Elva Tanner, Clover, Utah)



whether one has faith in it or not.

"At the end of about three months I was as well as any man could possibly be. My constipation was gone, all my old headaches, listlessness and gloom left me. It does seem strange that these little yeast cakes can do this thing, but as sure as



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year of their opening in the new theatre consequently Mr. Foster was advised to hold back his real "jazz" selections. Wednesday night he will in the language of the street "out

I smiled, reminding him of xperiences with 'tonics.' He me with what he called a sandwich daily. A month everyone marvelled at my

outt of what he thought was a good joke."

Terbert J. Hoffman, Philadelphia, Pa.

(Miso Lydia M. de Fuentes Waukegan, Ill.) Since the arrival of Mr. Foster, the bereaved in their hour of sorrow. The that town. Mrs. Bray has two other Charlie Foster Star Movie people proposed holding a

Harbor Grace, Jan. 27th, 1925.

Patient for Hospital

A patient for hospital, named Rich- colored artistes are holding a dance in be there with the goods. The playing were eagerly on the look-out, and ard Power, of St. Joseph's, Salmonier, the Club Rooms of the Star Hall, and of this talented combination at the arrived by the Prospero yesterday, more than ordinary preparations are Gaiety Hall Thursday night has been Mr. Power fell near his home a few being made for the affair whereby the talk of the city, but on Wednesday

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and constipation were my constant

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at His Zenith dance as a celebration of the third

BIG DANCE WEDNESDAY NEXT. Wednesday night-the first half holi- selections. Wednesday night he will

day-under the auspices of the popu- in the language of the street "cut lar Star Movie, Charlie Foster and his loose," and needless to say he will

—and your hair will lie just the way you want it. And it will have a lovelier gloss, too. You can get Stacomb at all drug and department

Mr. Ronald Hanrahan, who had been here for the last fortnight visiting his mother, went to St. John's last week and took passage by the S.

S. Silvia en route to New York again.

Mr. Power fell near his home a few days ago and dislocated his hip. He lovers of the terpsichorean art will hear what is the "real" latest in dance hits.

Mr. Power fell near his home a few lovers of the terpsichorean art will hear what is the "real" latest in dance hits.

Tickets are for sale at the Star Movie beginning to-night, the price being Gents \$1.00 Ladies 75c., and it is proposed to limit the number of tickets so as to afford all a comfortable night's enjoyment, early purchase is advis-Large Shipment of

> consisting of no less than two hundred and twenty-five barrels and about fifty boxes was placed on board a car on the terminus wharf and forwarded to dealers in New York, the Fulton Market being the principal buyer. Every trip of the Kyle brings large quantities of the delicious food which are forwarded by express to parties in other parts of the United States as well as to points in Upper Canada. The only exception since the smelt fishery started that the Kyle did not bring a large consignment was yes-. terday afternoon. This was caused by the teams conveying the smelts from Port au Port to Port aux Basques, failing to connect with the Kyle.

attention be given to improving th

transportation facilities.

Smelts to New York

NORTH SYDNEY, Jan. 20 .- Enor-NORTH SYDNEY, Jan. 20.—Enormous quantities of smelts pass through North Sydney from Port au Port, Newfoundland, being conveyed by the steamer Kyle. One shipment Note:-Reference to the above shipments was made in the Telegram a short while ago, and it was urged that

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nation. One day I saw

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syrup.

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your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

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Handkerchief draperies are employed to simulate the fashionable take it that the 1.

Mr. LeMessurier Replies to Hon. J. J. Long

Dear Sir .- Permit me space to reply

Editor Evening Telegram.

o the letter which appeared in your ast evening's issue on Board of Trade The liking for H.P. Statistics signed by Joseph J. Long. The writer of this letter, who has obgrows-nobody tained his information from a certain ever tires of it. source well known to me, raises a question as to my position when writing my former letter which is intended as a slur on my standing in this community, for he says "inasmuch as marks on the subject, took the same figures given by the exporters are I do not know his present position in view of it. the Custom House." If Mr. Long was | Section 10 of the Act of Incorpora- know, excepting when a large differ-

of the prompter that he could not reand long service.

bite me. I did not minus quoted the exer ich made ies, and I i the Daily

News, judging from his editorial re-

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not aware of the position I occupy, tion of the Board of Trade is quoted, ence is shown between different exwhy did he not ask the Prime Minis- but the quoter fails to see that the ports of the same quality of fish, but ter or the Minister of Finance and section can only be operated "under how is the Customs to know the value Customs and they would have en- Rules and Regulations to be approved of the fish shipped? We cannot tell lightened him? But the desire to be- by the Governor in Council." In 1909 unless the fish is all of the same little me was so strong in the mind this Act was passed and I called the standard, and we know the price at attention of the Prime Minister of the which it is sold. The Customs has to sist the temptation to try and dis- day to the fact that rules and regula- accept the entries and the exporter credit me, notwithstanding my age tions had to be made, and his reply is bound to fill in the value. It is the was to the effect, that it was the exporters fault if values are not cor-I am not blaming Mr. Long, as I do Board's business not the Government's rect. Does Mr. Long mean to say that not consider I have ever done any- to formulate what they needed. A the exporters are parties to making thing to incur his displeasure. "The short while after Sir Edward Morris false entries or are privy to it? If so roice is Jacob's voice, etc.," and all asked me to make arrangements to does he not consider this a serious hrough the letter appear traces of give the Board of Trade all the statis- charge, and what have the Trade to the hand that should be the last to tical information that we obtained in say in the matter? resent facts, the Department of Customs. This has The writer, in order to get a rap at of the been constantly done and during my me, quotes the Tariff to show that twenty-seven years as Deputy Minis- even the Import figures are not au- dressing your hair, just moisten your ter I have gladly given members of thentic. Whether item 73 shows that hair brush with a little "Danderine" the Trade as well as the Board of there are a number of articles under and brush it through your hair. The Trade any information in my posses- the one heading or whether they were effect is startling! You can do your trade any information in my posses- the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were hair up immediately and it will appear to the one heading or whether they were the one heading or whether the one heading or sion. On several occasions I have all shown separately does not effect. sion. On several occasions I have all shown separately does not effect pear twice as thick and heavy—a mass called the attention of the Presidents the value of the import, therefore it of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and of the Board of Trade to the necessity does not make the item false. In 1898 possessing that incomparable softness, of Rules and Regulations being made, a tariff was passed, when Mr. Morine freshness and luxuriance. cil of the Board of Trade proposed to times before he was satisfied with it. and strong Hair stops falling out and such in a letter to the Secretary. Mr. information respecting standard im- comes: eMessurier is not to blame for the ports. In 1901, at the instance of some short comings of the Board and has of the importers the tariff was revised

> special statistics. of the Customs officials and the quota- no Revenue Act has been passed, only tion from the Daily News, it is as- amendments to that of 1905. Any one conishing how well the old axiom of acquainted with Customs work knows "give a dog a bad name and hang him" how difficult it is to keep track of the applies to the Customs. Every one, not rates of the tariff, and no one knows an official in the Customs, thinks that the amount of correspondence which there is no work to be done in the de- takes place in correcting rates and partment, and that any extra service, giving information respecting the whether it pertains to the collection same. Am I to blame for the acts of of revenue or no, must be done by the the Legislature, surely not, I agree Customs department. It would take with Mr. Long that new blood is needme too long to point out the great in- ed in the Customs service. Young men, crease of work since 1898, the many sober and honest, young men trained better service, the placing in the service of men who by reason of age and men who have some idea of office want of clerical education have been hindrance instead of a help. Suffice Until there is competitive examinat to say that those who have been in the service have done their best with- ers showing good passes at school, on out any encouragement and on small

The statistical department organized by the Marine and Fisheries Department under the provisions of Cap. XXVI., II Geo. V. was wholly and solely for the benefiy of exporters, and nerchants. These statistics could not were not licensed, and they had to pay Water Street East.—jan29,2i,th,s a penalty if the necessary information was not forthcoming. This Act was repealed, and why? Look at the back tyles of the daily papers and you will see the reason. I reiterate my statement that it is impossible to get anything near an accurate account of the fish caught around our shores if you have to depend on Customs officials in the places where a Custom House exists. Take any of the Bays, such as Placentia Bay and tell me how men in isolated harbors can tell without leaving their posts, what amount of fish his neighbors are bringing in. I have issued sheets to the various Customs officials around the coast, and in many instances they are returned with an estimate on them, and these are forwarded to the Board of Trade, but I know that the greater part of the work is not worth anything and is only guess work. It is very easy for Norway to collect statistics, as they have stated fishing centers, and the fish is not made by the fishermen, but at regular curing stations. Mr. Neilson, when engaged on fishery work here, told the Board under which he worked, that it would be impossible to btain an idea of the quantity of fish

aught unless we could afford to have uring centers. And now I object to the statemen

nade in Mr. Long's letter that "it is well known fact that prior to five or six months ago, the export entries were allowed to be passed at the Customs House with any values on them that the exporters' clerks chose to place on them." It is perfectly untrue that no objections have been taken to the values placed on codfish by exporters. Time and time again have the exporters' entries been called in ques tion, letters have been written and circulars sent to the Trade. If the wrong, we are not in a position to

gone out of his way on many occa- so as to give fewer items and an Dramatic Masterpiece sions to give information and furnish amalgamation of a number was made. In 1905 the lines of 1901 were follow-With reference to the extra work ed, since which, or for twenty years to a certain extent in law, and young tion or the appointment of probation-

> Yours truly, H. W. LeMESSURIER.

service there will be poor service is

the collection of Revenue in New-

foundland.

fish and the stocks held by the several tainly is if you have a Footwarmer at people. She consents to pose and have been obtained if the exporters 192-S. O. STEELE & SONS, LTD.,

Personal

Mr. I. Levitz leaves by to-morrow's and United States.

Mr. Gerald Doyle leaves by the Rosalind to visit the Dr. Chase headquarters at Toronto. From there he story to the screen. The excellent goes to New York to attend a "Three direction was by George Archain-Flowers" Convention.

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ITS NFLD. PREMIERE."

"The Common Law," the famous done into pictures by the Selznick was received with notice of death, company and will be shown at the Nickel Theatre for three days com- verses they will tell, in print to others Bowling Alley Tax mencing Monday. Next to the story out of reach, that (she) being dead value perhaps the most outstanding still speaketh, and to her friends in Trust Co.'s. Annual Tax ... feature of this production is its cast England that they both are still rewhich co-stars Corinne Griffith, Con- membered in Newfoundland, things that have militated against a in clerical work, young men trained way Tearle and Elliott Dexter, and carries in their support such cele- On a postal card from a distant land brated players as Doris May, Hobart Addressed and signed in her wellwork and the trade of the country. Bosworth, Miss du Pont, Bryant Washburn, Phyllis Haver, Harry Myers and Wally Van.

The story of "The Common Law" the same plan as the English Customs is so well known that it is hardly ne- Night closes in on the fading day, cessary to more than briefly sketch; it. It has to do with the life of an innocent young girl, thrown quite by chance into the society of artists, "Tell the others"! What shall we tell? sculptors, and the Bohemian atmos-A GREAT CONVENIENCE-It cer- phere which surrounds this class of achieves a great success as a model. That "He giveth to his beloved sleep. Great loves comes to her and is returned by the artist who first saw No more in sorrow shall she weep, her possibilities, but any union between them is bitterly opposed by the artist, Neville's, family. She finally Tell to the others, the girls grown offers to live with her lover as his The "old girls" of her yesterday common law wife and such a liason That, no more with them she'll teach express on a business trip to Canada is almost effected. A dramatic conclusion is grippingly and realistically

handled. Edward J. Montagne adapted the baud.

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In Loving Remembrance

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.-Kindly grant me space i our widely circulated paper to pay a tribute of loving remembrance to the memory of Miss M. Good who passed away Dec. 12th, 1924.

She came to St. John's to engage in the work of teaching, with her sister, the late Miss E. Good, who had es tablished a school for training pupil tachers, known as the "St. John's of the largest and most successful for the current year are published:schools in the city at that time.

Being undenominational, connected Estimated Revenue St. John's Muni- Estimated Expenditure St. with the Congregational church, which cipal Council for the year 1925. they attended, but, financed only by City Tax and Ground Rent their private means, it soon became Tax 16% self-supporting; and, scattered over Stock Tax 25c. per 100 ..\$233,000.00 Interest on Loans . our Island home are many of all Interest sorts and creeds, who, when they read Vacant Lands of her death, will remember the pa- Watering Vessels 12,000.00 Sanitary Dept., tient teaching, the loving counsel of Customs' Water Rates .. those days. Their idea was to train Customs' Coal Duties 72,000.00 Sprinkling Streets teachers to go out to the neglected Lighting and Sanitation .. parts of the Island, and these again Roads East would train others, and an education, Roads West for which there was a crying need at Roads South Side that time, would be placed in reach of Blackhead Road the people. When duly qualified to re- South Side Lighting Grant ceive a teachers certificate, schools Bank Tax were provided for them by ministers Crown Rents of their own denomination, so "Train- Theatrical Tax ing School" pupils taught in the Fire Insurance Co.'s. An-Girls! Try this! When combing and Methodist school at Carbonear, nual Tax Presbyterian at Brookfield, Congrega- Fire Insurance Co.'s. Spectional at Fortune and Twillingate, and ial Tax Anglicans taught in the St. John's Assessor's Tax on Fire In-Training School,

England to take charge of a widowed Tax brother's children, and the younger Accident Insurance Co.'s. sometime later went as lady mission- Tax in order to make Section 10 operative. was Minister of Finance and Customs, derine" is also toning and stimulating ary to Africa; and here I cannot do Life Insurance Co.'s. Tax better than quote from her last letter Telegraph Companies' Tax to the writer: "I am in the backwash Cable Tax the Executive any such Rules and This tariff was on the lines of the Executive any such Rules and This tariff was on the lightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any of life so, have more leisure, and Billiard Table Tax.....

Regulations, although I called the British Empire Abstract and had a drug or tollet counter and just see how therefore, have tried to look up some Motor Car and Cycle Tax of my Newfoundland girls for through Street Railway Tax all the busy years that have elapsed Motor Drivers' Licenses .. since I left them, I have never forgot- Horse, Cart and Carriage ten them. Thirteen years I spent in Taxes Africa, six years in Y.M.C.A. work in Licenses Cabs and Trücks London, and seven years nursing my Licenses Auctioneers at Nickel Theatre London, and seven years nations Brokers on Margins home, and I, an old woman of 76, am Sanitary Department . . . "THE COMMON LAW" WILL HAVE waiting to follow." So she has passed Interest on Credit Balance over in her 77th year from heart at Bank failure, her last act being to address Plumbers' Licenses and sign a post card to an old scholar Dog Tax here in the city, with the simple mes- Telephone Tax Robert W. Chambers novel, has been sage only "Tell the Others," which Water supplied by Meter .. Please publish also accompanying

"TELL THE OTHERS."

known hand Though clear and distinct the letters They say only, "Tell the Others." For the call is come which all obey, Like a child, too tired, "Good Night,"

to say.

She writes down, "Tell the Others." That he that doeth all things well, Willed she'd not hear this "Xmas

And so, we "Tell the others." Till the Day Dawns," safe watch keep,

or pray They are "The Others."

Tell it here in this our native land. Tell it too, on Africa's burning strand, That stilled is the heart, at rest the That taught and loved these others. LYDIA CHANCEY. Jan. 25, 1925.

Facts About the **Arlie Marks Show**

WHICH OPENS IN CASINO THURS DAY NEXT.

The Arlie Marks Players who will of any ten good looking girls you meet arrive in St. John's early next week, will admit their favourite toilet ar- are making their first visit to our ticles are THREE FLOWERS. The city In Canada the Marks show is dainty compact, the luxurious Face said to be a family tradition, since its Powder, the refined Perfume and the banner has been carried in that secsoothing Vanishing Cream all are con- tion for nearly forty years. The comsidered the last word in style and ing of the company's members into a charm. You too, will love the Three Canadian town once a year is an event Flowers things, and should begin their , Little Arlie and her company owned and managed by Lindsay E. Perrin,

St. John's Municipal Council

In accordance with the terms of Section 238 of the St. John's Munis Training School" which became one Act, 1921, the following Statements of Estimated Revenue and Expense

surance Companies

The elder sister was called home to Marine Insurance Co.'s.

Pound Fees Smoke Testing Poll Tax Commercial Travellers' Tax

Junk Dealers' Licenses ..

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ing. Field was away and, but for Ewing's timely arrival on the goal line. would have gone straight through. Just before the end of the period Winter replaced Lloyd. The score, when the gong sounded, was Terra Novas,

Up till now there had been no com bination and considerable off side Peters and Gillis for play, but for a time the Feildians played like one man. ped home a rebound off Hunt, and No. 3 was tallied for the Terras.

The Feildians' play showed signs of stiffening from this on and at times which they received. they were really appressive, but their chances to score were lost, through fumbling, but checking back was bet- Teams ad a lead of 3 ter and Rendell and Bayly's defence Feildians 4 3 1 24 12 6 kept their aggressive assailants out. Guards 4 2 2 11 14 4 ging the attendance was not as Just before time Canning brought off St. Bon's 4 2 2 13 18 4 as usual, but those who defied a very fine run but his shot went Terra Novas 4 1 3 11 15 2 Gillis and Peters also made

Novas, 3; Feildians, 1. By far the best hockey for the night was during the last twenty minutes. his own goal came all the way. The Feildians quite threw off their the pass to Field and Hunt was tired feeling and buckled down to the winning team. Red and White save a hot one close up. Can- pull the fat out of the fire. One min-

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the Feildians. Shortly after

ten minutes it was all Terra Novas, sixth and last goal from an almost

well, but excepting in the last period,

side and Alderdice's tricky play was

the Terra Novas' goal. Then play casions by blowing a whistle. It is a transferred to Feildian territory and pity those standing by him did not within 6 minutes Field, who is gen- give him something fool proof to play

chances are offering, promptly slap- For the first time the whole game was broadcasted directly from the rink, by Mr. Loyal Reid, and listenersin were delighted with the account

CURLIANA.

The semi-final game for the Captain's Prizes were played at the Curltra head had to be played to decide Divisions have now to play off and this will take place at a date to be decided by the Captains. The following

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and operator of the set. Local radio fans have a treat in store in this program. The performers include many local artistes of outstanding merit and the items arranged for are of the highest order. The vocalists are Mrs. Harvey Small and Miss Jean Taylor, while tenor solos will be rendered by Mr. Harry Cour-

On the instrumental side the caste is particularly good. Mrs. George B King and Miss B. Snow will render the piano selections. Miss Theresa Power will play two violin numbers. while Commandant Urguhart, S.A. "musical wizard," will contribute selections and instrumental novelties. such as hand bells, banjo and harnonica duet and hand saw. Stirring marches and famous old airs and hymn tunes will be rendered with

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Weather Vagaries

During the last thirty-six hours the weather has been in a mad mood (Furnished by Johnston and Ward, Early yesterday morning the tempera-

"The Marriage Circle" a Super Special

Menjou and Creighton Hale, "The Monday has already created a furore in other cities where it played. It is an Ernest Lubitsch production deal-6416 ing with a mad mixup in modern mat-471/2 rimony. It is hailed as a distinct departure from all previous photoplays bearing the famous Lubitsch stamp career as producer and director. Lub tsch-has made a thorough study of American people's psychology and the pictures they best like, and his aim in producing "The Marriage Circle" was to make a picture that would have a general American significance dealing as it does with a situation very typical of a percentage of marriages in the

United States. "The Marriage Circle" is a screen adaptation of the stage success "Only a Dream," by the playwright, Lother Schmidt. Paul Bern made the screen

adaptation. Ernest Lubitsch's master hand deft- jan29,31,feb2 ly weaves the delicate skein of the involved relationship of these five characters into an intricate web. With relentless analysis, subtle humor and a general outlook on life as different from accepted standards as it is intriguing, he gives an intimate and true representation of contemporary life in this Warner Brothers classic of the screen.

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ARE WE DOING OUR DUTY TO THE YOUNGER GENERATION?

The advantages of amalgamated schools, to which reference was made last week, applied in particular to St. John's, and our remarks were prompted by events of recent occurrence—the floodtide, as it were, which it was suggested might be availed of to launch out on a new enterprise.

As compared with the city, the other parts of the Island have even more cogent reasons to advance in favour of a change in the present system. Outside of a few of the more important settlements, not only are educational facilities deplorable, but in some of them, at any rate, the accommodation available is nothing less than a menace to the health of both children and teacher. And yet en by two adjutants of the Salvation we find that some 18,000 of the former assiduously study Hygiene!

Lest it should be said that the above statement is not warranted by fact, perhaps the following comment taken from a Report of "Law and order," said His Honor, one of the Superintendents will show that we are not alone in holding that opinion: "If a detailed statement of the physical condition of all the school children could be taken," he remarks, "it would expose a shocking state of affairs." Doubtless the Superintendent had in his mind some of the cheerless, ill-ventilated overcrowded rooms that are familiar to many of us.

It is not the fault of the Superintendents, nor of the teachers, nor yet of the School Boards that better accommodation is unavailable. In fact, in many places wonders have been worked with the limited means at their disposal. Settlements are scattered about, and the grants have to be split up among the various School Boards Inter-Collegiate Hockey and then by each Board, until it almost requires a microscope to find the fractional parts.

Even in a small settlement it is not unusual to find two, three, or even four schools, each struggling to maintain the educational status demanded, and at the same time rigidly conforming to the law which lays down that denominationalism is the sine qua non to the obtaining of a grant. Often, all the children of the place could be comfortably housed in one building and their educational needs supplied by half the number of teachers at present employed. Is it not the system and the system alone which is to blame for this state of affairs? Is there any likelihood that conditions will improve under the same system, and can we claim to be carrying out the Divine injunction to "Feed my Lambs," which surely includes general as well as religious instruction, as long as we insist on adhering to the old order of things?

Another Superintendent in referring to the inferior standard of instruction given in some of the smaller schools says, "It is a crime to commit the training of children to teachers who cannot get beyond the third grade." Another quotation: "I have been distressed to witness the mechanical fashion in which some South West Coast assistants in charge of junior departments are content to carry on from day to day and month to month. . . . It is a stagnant pool. . . . The children might be nine-ping, whereas they are living creatures with minds and characters awaiting development. To behold is to weep. After a few-years of intellectual, and I might say moral starvation of this kind, they are pushed on-crippled, dwarfed." If it is a crime to entrust the intellectual training of the young generation of this country to such persons, surely it is an even greater offence to allow them to impart religious instruction!

Unfortunately there is no alternative. With the limited salaries paid it is impossible to secure teachers of higher qualifications. They will not remain: in fact they cannot. It is useless. in the case of teachers in particular, to talk about the reward of sacrifice. All work entails sacrifice of some kind or another. Men in these days have to struggle in order to exist, and women as well, and as soon as they cease to make progress they begin to move backward. There must be remuneration commensurate st. George, are jubilant over the pros with the effort required to secure satisfactory service.

It is only too true that in some of the outports the schools Messages received yesterday indicate are in charge of persons who are altogether intellectually unsuited to the important work of instructing the young. Not only do secured orders which will ensure an they fail in that respect, but their influence upon the people is required product per year. It is not such as to make them place the proper value upon the bene- understood that an American firm, delivered a fitting sermon for the ocfits of education. The system which obtains is in a great measure to blame for this evil. In the first place the teacher is unable to save sufficient money out of the paltry salary paid to improve his or her status by means of a college course, and secondly, the saving effected by amalgamating the schools in the more populous centres would make a larger proportion of the grant available for the isolated localities.

Practically all the Superintendents have something to say in their reports about the lack of systematic teaching found in many of their schools, and they rightly attribute this to the lack of supervision. Altogether there are about 60,000 children attending the schools which number between eleven and twelve hundred. The supervision is conducted by half a dozen superintendents and their assistants. With limited travelling facilities and a country that presents innumerable difficulties to a person moving from place to place, it is impossible for this small force to carry out their duties effectively. Further, under the system to which we are committed the inspectors all cover the same ground to perform exactly the same work. In the Annual Report of 1922-23 one Superintendent says that 150 of his schools were not visited. In the previous year the number was 180. The Deputy Minister in stressing the inevitable result of the lack of proper supervision points out that whereas the standard load for an inspector elsewhere is 50 teachers, in this coun- S.S. Dunstan Disabled try we have one for every 240. The fact which we beg to repeat is that the duplication or triplication which occurs further curtails the scope and usefulness of their operations.

The crux of the whole situation, when amalgamation is considered, lies in the provision for religious instruction in the erator schools. In any system of education this must form an integral part of the regular work and should be given a regular place on stating that S.S. Dunstan the time table, but we are unable to perceive how or why under an inter-denominational system the facilities would be any the less than they are at present. In fact we believe that it would give to the various churches better opportunities in school hours to instruct their youthful members than they have at

In-connection with this subject we are glad to find that the

same problem is receiving the earnest attention of the people in England, and we would direct our readers' attention to the article published to-day, entitled "Religion in the Schools." which has been taken from The Times of November 29th.

Magistrates Court

vista, arrested under warrant, was ar-raigned before Judge Morris this charged with (1) embezzling ing the property of His Majesty the King. The accused was not asked to of the prisoner, which was granted in the sum of \$10,000.

ho, also appeared this morning. Mr. oner gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 as follows:—Personal bond by accused for \$2,000, and two bondsmen at made upon his constitution "in jour-

drunk and disorderly and assaulting Const. Fred Churchill whilst in the discharge of his duties was convicted and sentenced to two months im-prisonment. Apart from the evidence, among his relatives and immediate submitted by the police it was prov-Army that the accused butted the constable in the face. Judge Morris before passing sentence spoke very strongly on the conduct of accused. police are for the protection of law them while in the discharge of their Catalina and it was in that settlement and scores of men prominent in the futies will be dealt with severely."

A man charged with committing a

breach of Section 4 of the Prohibition Act was also heard before court today. The evidence showed that the accused had a half bottle of rum in his possession when arrested. There was no evidence to show that he had committed a violation of the act. whereupon the case was dismissed.

ST. BON'S DEFEAT METHODIST.

The opening game of the Inter-Collegiate Hockey League took place in the Prince's Rink at 11.30 this morning. The contesting teams were the dist and St. Bon's and ended in a victory for the latter by seven goals to two, in a game which was exciting from beginning to end. In the first period there was no score. St. Bon's secured four in the second and three in the final period while Methodist scored one in each. The game was refereed by E. Phelan. Early in the game Mr. H. Munn, who was a spectator was severly injured in face by a blow from the puck.

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Charged With Stealing

the city westerday in charge of Sergeant Gardner. The postmaster is charged with stealing and embezzling Post Office funds to the amount of \$3. tains of Quebec, where he spent one 648.39. He appeared before court this and a half years. He then returned

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Obituary

REV. CANON NETTEN.

of England Diocese in the person of to their death. Reverend Canon Netten, entered inmoney order funds; (2) embezzling to rest early yesterday morning. For STEAMER IN PERILOUS POSITION. and stealing the sum of \$1468.89 from some time his failing health had SYDNEY. NS Jan 20 caused his relatives and friends conplead to the charges at present. Mr. entered the Southcott Hespital in the der assistance to the helpless steamer h. A. Winter asked for bail on behalf hope that his ailments might be allievated by expert medical skill. Nev- ler and is drifting towards the rocks er of a robust disposition, however, off Louisburg. The message advising the aged clergyman was unable to her plight was received to-night by I sent on behalf of the pris- withstand the ravages of sickness Mullins, agent of Marine and Fisher 'added to the inroads which had been nevings often and in perils of waters," A labourer charged with being as regardless of his own comfort or convenience he faithfully performed his sacred duties along the rugged coasts of this Island. Not alone en by the Pilgrims Club to-night to friends but throughout the whole of

> feelings of the deepest sorrow. A native of Terra Nova, Rev. Canon Theophilus George Netten was the ston Churchill, the Earl of Balfour, a son of the late Rev William Netten, S.P.G., who for years was Priest in he was born over eighty years ago. civic, commercial, and military life in Educated at Queen's College, he was Great Britain. In proposing Mr. Kelordained Deacon by the Right Rev. Bishop Feild in 1868 and two years later was priested. His first mission was in the District of Rose Blanche and LaPoile, a coast line which in line Paris with the Ambassador when those days in particular compelled he was engaged in protecting and furthe missionary to face continually disseven years he lived with the fisherfolk of the South West coast, shar- logg "never loses touch with the ing their simple comforts and minis-

> ering to their needs. In 1875 Mr. Netten was transferred to the Petty Harbour parish, but five goings of Ambassadors of the Unit-years later, taking up his resi- ed States, Mr. Churchill said that dence in St. John's, he undertook the strenuous duties in a newly formed mission which extended from Torbay o Bay Bulls in the other. These parwhich he particularly disliked, but it can readily be understood that the ex-tensive area which the priest had to physique than he possessed. In 1887 e was transferred to Brigus, in 1889 to Port de Grave, and when Pouch Cove and Torbay were formed into a separate mission he took up his headquarters in the former place. The last mission in which Canon Netten served was Topsail where he was stationed from 1911 until his retirement in 1917. The deceased Canon's memory will long be cherished by those to whom he devoted his life in the services of To the Church of which he was such a faithful servant, his passing is a loss that will be deeply felt, for even when increased years and failing health made is impossible to continue active work his advice and

Canon Netten is survived by his wife, five sons, Rev. William Netten, Alexander at the Bank of Montreal, Herbert of the Newfoundland Rail-

counsel was of the greatest value in

The funeral will take place from 2.30 p.m. on Monday, and from there

JAMES A. TUCKER. The funeral of the late James A. Fucker took place at St. Phillips on Sunday, Dec. 28, 1924 at 2.30 p.m. The in the settlement for some time. The L.O.A., of which body the deceased was a member attended. The service manufactured product per year. It is was conducted by Rev. A. Tulk, who many expected a new epoch would sential is not sought with a desire to casion. The deceased was quite a young man, being only 38 years of age. He was for some years employed at Cologne conflict by a public exchange of Bell Island, but later came to live in of notes", Dr. Luther went on, "awak- try, and such information should be Insist on Queen Maud Sardines the city, and obtained employment in the city, and obtained employment in ens in Germany memories of the Fruit-the machine shop of the Reid Nfid. Co. less method employed immediately this information is better left to the Two years later he married Miss Lenna A. Tucker, a daughter of the flict would be much nearer solution if far only pointed out to the ex-postmaster of St. Phillips, Mr. and the London method if a trustful ex- ment the absolute necessity of se Mrs. David Tucker. After being two change of views had been applied." and Embezzling years married he took sick and had to give up work. Being advised he went to Montreal and entered the vista, who was arrested under war-rant a few days ago, was brought to nation. Finding that he was suffer-

morning and was remanded on hail in the sum of \$10,000. The accused gave his own bond for \$5,000, with Albert Soper and Joseph Moore as securities in the sum of \$2,500 each. Ask Grandma, she knows that ren, a mother, two brothers and five Beyond. He leaves a wife, two child-

Firemen Called Out

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

TWO SAILORS WASHED AWAY.

ST JOHN, N.B., Jan. 30. Captain McCarthy of the steame Welland County which arrived here this evening after a sixteen day voy-A veteran missionary of the Church and washed two sailors over the side

siderable anxiety and recently he Sydney to-night for Louisburg to ren-

FAREWELL DINNER TO U.S. AM-BASSADOR.

LONDON, Jan 30. A brilliant farewell dinner was giv United States Ambassador to the Newfoundland the death of the beloved Canon will be learned with of Secretary of State in succession to logg's health Mr. Churchill paid warm tribute to his character and shilities He declared that he had recently been he was engaged in protecting and furtry, and he could say that Mr. Kelpoints of view of others." Referring lightly to the frequent comings and ed States, Mr. Churchill said that important than what we think of him," he continued, "I hope first of cover required a man of more robust all that Mr. Kellogg will tell his fellow citizens that the British people are people of a true democracy and that any Government of this country rests on the popular will."

LUTHER DEPLORES THE WANT OF FAITH. -

BERLIN, Jan. 30. At a reception of representatives of the foreign press tendered by the government press section to-night. Chancellor Luther replied to the recent charges of Premier Herriot of France with regard to Germany. The chief burden of the Chancellors speech was a flat denial that Germany is being secretly armed and that she constituted a menace to the security of France M.A., Rural Dean of Cornwall in the Admitting that there might be minor Diocese of Ottawa, Philip in England, irregularities Dr. Luther asked "is Herriot ready to evacuate the Northern Rhineland forthwith after the re-States, also by one daughter, Mrs. moval of possible infractions of our entirely with statistics in connection H. M. K. Whiteway of Riverview, this disarmament obligations is vouchaf- with the Codfishery under which headed? The Chancellor began his speech ing the article appeared. The Board by revealing the uncertainties of post-ence of the Statistical Department rewar conditions as long as the reparato the Railway Station, whence his tion problem remained political. The indebted to this Department for much remains will be conveyed by special London Conference he observed put valuable information. The Board of train to Topsall, to be laid to rest in the scene of his last activities.

London Conference he observed put train to Topsall, to be laid to rest in the guestion on an economic basis, record of the situation as regards the and the contending parties were catch and export of Codfish seeks in brought together at the green table. formation which is not half supplied "The Dawes Plan was adopted", Dr. by the Statistical Department. The Luther added, "and with it the foundation was laid for the economic recontion was laid for the economic recontion was laid for the economic reconting the statistical office and are submitted daily to the Board, but cortege was one of the largest seen struction of Europe." But the London Conference, in the German gov- ly accurate estimate of the catch as ernment opinion, was not merely the fishery progresses is not available economic, Dr. Luther continued. Gersolved by mutal discussion and agree-ment. "The attempted solution of the Trade, but is intended solely as ens in Germany memories of the fruit- published in all the daily and weekly following the war. I believe the con- Government, the Board of Trade so

> Gent's good English Spats, at SMALLWOOD'S .- jan23,tf

or Halifax. S.S. Silvia leaves New York on Feb. 4th. for this port. S.S. Netherton left Pernambuco in ballast last Monday, for this port.

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Board of Trade **Takes Exception**

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-In your issue of January 29th you published a letter from Mr. H. W. LeMessurier in which he quotes om the Annual Report of the Board

"There are no authentic statistics in possession of any of the Government Departments, although on several occasions the recommended to the Government the absolute sity of having a Statistical De-

In his letter commenting on this paragraph, Mr. LeMessurier misses record of the situation as regards the This information which is most es

guide for the proper c business throughout the curing these Statistics, but are willing in so far as it lays in their power to

assist in any way any Department which would be instructed to undertake this work.
The intention of this letter is pure ly to correct any false impression that a letter coming from one of Mr LeMessurier's undoubted ability migh tend to create in the mind of the pub lic. The Board of Trade exists solely in the interests of the Trade of the olony, and not of any section or fa ion thereof, and that further no selfish motive underlies any activity of the Board.

Yours truly, ERNEST A. PAYN, Sec'y. Treasurer

PRELIMINARY NOTICE Don't make any arrangements for St. Patrick's night, March That Pearline is now what it was orty years ago—the best washing want you to attend the Sociable they are having in their School Room. Particulars later.-jan31,1 The Acme of Perfection-Power's High Grade Home-made Candy,-jan29,10i

Don't say Sardines - say

Preliminary Notice

Dance in aid of reduction of debt C.C.C. "Gaiety" Hall, Gaiety Hall, Monday, February 9th. Chas. Foster and his orchestra.

TICKETS: GENTS' \$1.00; LADIES' 75c. Don't miss this one. Thursday night's dance a wonderful success

PEPYS BEHIND THE SCENES

Jan. 30th.—Talking awhile th with Mr. Morine, he do conf which he do expect will be on the 9th day of Feb. for time. The Controller's Der like to be closed the greater next se'ennight for the ta stock. One thing that plea of heer under the new Act Ah John's East I can learn no but few do hail any sem truth about them. Little newes day, but am told how the da the opening of the House w Government is minded to set a date as possible. Mighty s wards the evening, yet do hockey game, but leave my me, being in no mind to along with me on a night w experience the greatest di walking myself. The game one, and the Terra Novas likely winners, but the Feil is their wont, do turn defeat

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over. But a few moments each enough to create a skin of sati ture and exquisite bloom.

Here and There STRAITS REPORT.-To-day

THE TRAINS. - Thursday ound train left Stepheny and should reach Port aux b to-night. The local Carboness arrived at 1.30 p.m.

On Jan. 30th, at 50 Gilbe o Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tilley,

MARRIED. On Jan. 21st, at Petty Rev. Fr. Sullivan, ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

late Martin and Mrs. Tobin. This morning, Monica, below of John Myler. Funeral on Mon 2.30 p.m. from her late resident

Brien Street. This morning, at the Gene row (Sunday) at 2.30 p.n Allandale Road. Passed peacefully away, ing, Harriet J. Reid, relict t William Reid, in her 87th y

IN LOVING MEMOR of our dear brother, Geo who died Feb. 1, 1924. Days of sadness will come Tears in silence often dor

Lawrence and Mrs. John Brimour dear sister, Phoebe home to the dear sister, Phoebe home to the

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CHARLES ar Mr. Editor your esteemed ath of Charles peacefully awa inst. The de Mr. and Mrs. n Hall. He rly age of 22 ent from the hore his suffe During th ught medical ork, but after ding his heal return to his od hopes of grew worse death he pa awaiting th sickness and largely atte s and fri rn a father

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Sunday

eral on Sunday at 3.3 late residence, 175 Ple

For memory keeps you Though you died one

Could we forget, oh no. dear As long as life shall last; The sweetest memories are well around your dear sweet ps. Inserted by his siste

The West Coast Disaster TREENT NEED OF ASSISTANCE.

W. McK. Chambers, M.H.A., reyed a message yesterday from Mr. Vatcher, J.P., Rose Blanche, which eads as follows:-

W. W. McK. Chambers, M.H.A. your wire received. Ewing and ood proceeded west by the Glento get number of missing dories. ermen appreciate all that been done by the Government, public and Press. All hope given up for

Burnt Islands reported that three valued at \$850 each and two hers of higher value had been dewed while Ransome's crew and skiff are given up as lost. Eleven milies are destitute at Burnt Isnds and instant remedial measures

Obituary

CHARLES H. GOULD.

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PORT.—To-day's Isle reads:—Light

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at 50 Gilbert St. D. J. Tilley, a dat

at Petty Harbour, Miss Laura P Mr. and Mrs. Ha J. J. Tobin, son of Mrs. Tobin.

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Monica, beloved uneral on Monday er late residence,

at the General lith. Funeral tom. 2.30 p.m. from brother, W. G. Smil

ner, George Hat 1924. will come o'er often dow',

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near Mr. Editor.—Allow me space your esteemed paper, to relate the eath of Charles H. Gould, who passpeacefully away on Sunday, the inst. The deceased was the son Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, of nen Hall. He passed away at the arly age of 22 years, owing to an ment from the throat and stomach. He bore his suffering patiently to the end. During the early summer he sought medical treatment at New fork, but after a short period of time, finding his health failing, he decided return to his home where he had good hopes of recovering. Finally he grew worse; this was in the early of November. From then until s death he patiently bore his malady, awaiting that great call beyond Il sickness and sorrow. His funeral was largely attended by his many reatives and friends. He leaves to nourn a father and mother, four rothers and one sister. Robert and lellie reside at Brooklyn, N. Y.; hesley, at Prince Rupert, B.C.; and George at home, and many relatives. Tis hard to break the tender cord, is hard, so hard , to speak the words,

loved one from us is gone, voice we loved is still; place made vacant in the home, Which never can be filled.



Sunday Services

E. Cathedral-7 and 8, Holy Comnion; 10, Matins; 11, Choral munion; (2.45, Sunday Schools, and 3, C.M.B.C. in Synod Building); 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, (Dead March in Saul). Evening Service.
Thomas's—8, Holy Communion; Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon, Preacher, the Recor; 3, Young People's Church Ser-rice; 3.45, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Prayer and Sermon, Preacher, Rev. W. E. Godfrey. Christ Church, Quidi Vidi—3.30, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

8. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Com

munion; 11, Matins; 11.30, Holy Communion; 2.30, Sunday Schools; 2.45, Bible Classes; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

Communion; 10, Matins; 11, Holy Eucharist (sung); 2.30, Sunday School, Catechism and the Faith Class; 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

METHODIST.

wer St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. Hamorge St.-11, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn; 630, Rev. D. L. Nichol. Cochrane St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. C. H. Mesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. J. G. Joyce. Sospel Mission-3 and 7.30, Evangeltic Services

Andrew's Presbyterian Church-11 and 6.30, Rev. R. J. Power, M.A. Rev. D. L. Nichol; 6.30, Rev. R. E.

SALVATION ARMY.

0. 1 Citadel, New Gower St.-Anrsary Services, it being the ad-Vent of the 40th Anniversary of the don Army to Nfld.; 11, Holihess Meeting; 3. 40 years' Review of the Salvation Army in this Colony by Colonel Cloud, who will touch on every phase of S. A. Warfare Jones Barton will preside: 7. fare. Jonas Barter will preside: 7, Great Salvation Meeting.

10, 2 Corps, Adelaide St.—11, Holiness Meeting; 3, Free and Easy

ting; 7, Memorial Service for 0. 3 Corps, 113 Dackworth St.—11, Holiness Meeting; 3, Free and Easy Meeting; 7, Great Salvation Meet-

entist, Cookstown Road-6.30, Mangelist R E. Manuel. Subject: he Seal of God and the Mark of he Beast, (See Rev. Chap 7:3 and lap. 14:9). Lactern Slides will be sed toward the close of the lecture. and that boundful hymn "Ninety and Nine" in 10 slides will be sung to close. All welcome.

NOTES.

orge St. Church—Special Thankslying Service. In the morning the reacher will be Rev. R. E. Fairirn, and in the evening Rev. D. L.

Churca.

M.B.C.—8, Corporate Communion;

3, address by Rev. W. E. Godfrey.

All memoers are asked to be present

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Silk Maracain Dresses. Shades of Brown, Fawn, Green, Russett, Grey, Saxe, Nigger, etc. Reg. \$14.50 ea. S. Price \$11.60 Reg. \$16.00 ea. S. Price \$12.90 Reg. \$19.50 ea. S. Price \$15.60 Reg. \$21.50 ea. S. Price \$17.20 Reg. \$26.00 ea. S. Price \$20.80 Reg. \$32.00 ea. S. Price \$25.60 Reg. \$35.50 ea. S. Price \$28.40 Reg. \$37.50 ea. S. Price \$30.00

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\$3.75 yard. Sale Price 36 inches wide, in very pretty stripe Shades of Garnet, Purple and Nile Green. Reg. \$2.80 yard. Sale \$1.50 effect, shades of Blue, Green, Rose and Gold. Reg. \$1.20 yard. Sale \$1.02 Price

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Colored Jap Silk.

Shades of Yellow, Crimson, Rose,

Cerise, Grey, Pink, Pale Blue, Saxe Blue,

Royal, Paon, Orange, Peach, Jade, Em-

Mixed Costume Tweed.

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Figured Silk Lustre, 38 inches wide, shades Green; a very pretty material. Reg. \$1.07 \$1.25 yard. Sale Price

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Murphy's dodgers-I beg your pardon, Mr. Murphy, one must mention the gun and not the man behind the gun—the United Town's Electric Co's vent people's blood from freezing in the below zero weather. Like trout af-'dodger' was fired just in time to preter flies, or thirsty mortals after scripts, the multitude jumped impulsively for the U.T.E. Co's, scalp. It was great to be in the vortex, for, no doubt, they did go to it. The "juice" consumers got the J.P. The J.P. as in "dooly" bound "at the request of, public meeting in the Orange Hall to take action on the burning ques-tion. The voters and householders ded to the call in goodly numbers. The meeting, after it got duly Co. Eights, sixteens, twenty-fives, forties, candle power, watts, kilowatt hours, charters, contracts, agreements obligations, tramways ove rthe barshot across "the barrens."

"Some meeting boys." "Sure thing, like a change of diet to get the liver Saturday nights in H. C. are usually devoted to Archie's bedlamers" got moving floods of elojuence in the "upstairs hall." great "Jehoshepliat" if words could crowd in the Three Towns would be "aitin murphies."

charter." "Riding roughshod over the rights of the people." flicting hardship without any justifica-tion whatever." "Pure robbery." well known to have a grasping, hungry maw in place of a conscience-

chestnut" old but exceeding nutty. "B'gob Milke, you spalpeen, poaching gain from his rivrinces wood pile. "B'jabers ye'll be getting caught yet." so did the dampers of the stove. 'Tis rivrince laughed last.

When privileges are Thus the flat rate privilege goes and tune for the remedying of this defect ucation in Newfoundland. the meters are coming, "Jackie Coolidge." As Wally sometimes sings
"they all do it." They all do it, and
pended in giving a dole will now the mere "juice" than they pay for. pended in giving a dole, will pay the Nobody said so at the meeting. The cost of the work or a very large prohouses" were forgotten and portion of it. Why waste when we they just "threw stones." can save? Why unprofitable and de-

The meters "leak," they "race" like grading expenditure of money whon mad, sure pop! And why wouldn't it can be made profitable and uplift-they, when by mistake, or for want ing? The moneys thus judiciously f knowing better they get a 100 watt. beys, we know they irons their 'giggery flings' and 'waves' and 'dolls'
their hair, and perkylaters their coffee

and trade as a whole will greatly wid Murphy's juice." No! siree. C. F. heaters can't come in under flat privileges; make no mistake In connection with these repairs to about it, they are toasters and roast-

"Cascarets" 10c if Dizzy, Bilious,



dodge will have ye, where his rivrinc-es blasting powder had Mike "on toast" and like his rivrince Murphy

But the petition. The petition is soing round, and in the opinion of some folk it will do the trick. It was a belief of the fishermen of the olde days "that Sunday's works don't pros-per," verbum sap. But the petition. It is thought that petitions from Car-bonear, Hr. Grace and Heart's Content will stop the "meter move."

Of not, then with the assistance of a great legal luminary, folks really think that Murphy's meter move will. like Prohibition, soon be as the fabled "dodo" extinct. But then they don't know "R.J.M." as well as the Harbor Grace people do—the Hr. Grace Standard says "there is no doubt that the ompany is within its legal right. . They learned that lesson from "Mur phy over the 'phones" a year or two

It's surprising what a lot of heat an electric storm—when it's a question of flat rate or meter—generates. "Allee samee," if R.J.M. is wise he won't let "legal rights" blind him to two facts; one, the active resistance inherent in his celtic forbears; two, the passive resistance inherent in the Anglo Saxon. If the people in the "Three Towns" will stop "chewing the rag" and unite on the passive resistance "stunt," the U.T.E. Co., will, no doubt, suspend action as far as meters are concerned. The Co. can only set dividends by children on the co. can only get dividends by studying pub-lic opinion, not by defying it. If pub-lic opinion with no uncertain voice says "my house is my castle, no meter here, you can cut the connection at the nearest pole," well! the dividends will go, and its dividends, and bigger dividends the Co. is after. It requires have come forward with sympathy and er bluff nor empty talk will avail,

Productive Work for Unemployed

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-Since the publication of my letter, many, while agreeing with warmed up, sailed after the U.T.E. the statements set forth therein, have said that the only proper work which S. T Harrington, M.A., men could be employed at this season of the year is rock breaking. With Why, the boys got more tech- this I take issue, profitable work to nical terms in one hour than for all the country and city can be under- fell Hall would be of any service to the years since Murphy's juice first taken if there is the will and con- the Methodist College Board at this structive ability upon the part of those in authority to provide it.

There's nothing Recently the Railway Commission placing the Hall at the disposal of the held a meeting. One of the matters College Board. discussed at that meeting was re-C. are usually devoted to Archies moving pictures in the basement of the Orange Hall. For a change the sion impressed upon those participation the great loss you have sustained. I ing the urgent necessity of the work. remain, It was felt that if the Dock is to be of do it the U.T.E. Co. and the man behind the gun, would be "aitin crow," mediate and extensive repairs are necessary. At the present time it is almost in a state of collapse. If wood (Copy) You wicked Company! "Breaking be used for the repairs it will be ne- Terra Nova Council 1452 K. of C., cessary to import large quantities. The suitability of wood for such purposes is, however open to delibera-Yes! Messrs. Co, you just were ham- tion and inquiry. Dry Docks are mered, and only that corporations are usually constructed of concrete. All Methodist Denomination of this city replacements and repairs with very at least so the saying goes you few exceptions can and should be College, Hall and their entire con-

own made of concrete. The objection of tents; wires, or hanging on your own poles the effect of local climate upon con-AND WHEREAS such a catastrophe crete may be raised, but upon ex- involves, not alone the loss of an im-"Glass houses" and those who live amination this will prove to be un- posing building with its irreplaceable in them, "should'nt throw stones?" founded. Concrete work can be just records and cherished souvenirs, but . "Nar a word about it, beNever a word about our negate or warm weather. The necesperate or warm weather. The neces- part of an Institution that is rendering The listener sat and chuckled sary skilled help is in this city to such invaluable service in the educaas thought harked back to an ancient supervise the work. If the work were tional interests of this country; undertaken, hundreds would obtain BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED employment from it and the men that Terra Nova Council No. 1452 of would thereby retain that self res- the Knights of Columbus, in meeting

them.

A stick or two bored and plugged with pect and manhood, of which the giv- assembled, greatly deploring such a blasting powder, and Mike did get it, ing of dole must necessarily deprive calamity tenders to the Methodist Denomination of St. John's and to the Shipping accommodation at the Dry Board of Governors, the Principal and "Glass houses. Sure thing! Peo- Dock is wholly inadequate. For many Teaching Staff of the Methodist Colple live in them too, and, forgetting, throw stones." When privileges are abuse in the long run privileges are dollars of work have either passed by regret and of sincerest sympathy in less or went out of the Port of St. John's their severe loss, and a fervent exhan ancient, proves that some folks because the Dock is not large enough pression of hope that the very near had the privilege of easy, honorable to accommodate the passing shipping future may witness their complete rethey abused it and the privilege was forfeited. The U.T.E. Co. has a sive repairs have been decided upon befallen them, the re-erection of shrewd idea that folks are using the "flat rate" privilege to steal "juice," hike Mike stole his rivrinces wood true for the remedying of this defect ucation in Newfoundland.

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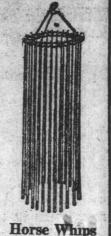
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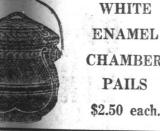
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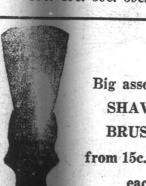




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the Dry Dock, there may also be un

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quate. Storage accommodation is absolutely necessary: . More especially is this so, if the quantities of goods to

be handled increase. It is practical to earry out such work during the un

employment period. Work of this

character will be a valuable asset to

the country, whereas the giving of a dole to men who are anxious and

willing to work is not alone a direct loss to the country, but has a most demoralising effect, which will take With your permission, I will set forth in my next letter another important and necessary public work which should be undertaken.

didress to Rotarians on Housing Problem

(By F. W. ANGEL).

Thursday's luncheon of the Ro-Club, Chairman Rotarian Reu-Jorwood introduced Mr. F. W. B.A., Sc., who addressed the ring on the Housing Problems of John's. Mr. Angle's address is as

NOTES ON THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

These notes are not the result of ience or research and were red at short notice from a scant sal of some articles published on roblem and from interviews those amongst us who know hing about the subject. I am abted to Mr. Mahoney, City Clerk, Mr. Ryan, City Engineer, for information and courtesy, and the Mayor and Mr. Frank aw for valuable suggestions. reful study of the problem, unxpert advice is necessary before action can be contemplated, these notes must only be coned as a preliminary assemblage ata, immediately available, irse, inaccurate, and intenda nucleus, so to speak, we, as Rotarians, decide to our energies along these lines, the sake of clearness I have these notes under several To begin with,—What is the What are we up against."

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made up my mind on one and sewer pipes against frost. Many aportant point, viz., that the might be sewered, but owing to the

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houses, all unfit for plumbing, and

Before passing on I think it worth

most of them unfit for habitation.

while to mention a suggestion of M:

Mahoney's re Areas 4 and 5, recently

taken in the City Limits. Referring to

Map, Inner Boundary "A A" embraces

old city with water and sewerage,

and Outer Boundary "B B" embraces

New Area without water and sewer-

age. Building thereon had proceeded

rapidly before absorption by the city,

and as there is no control outside the

City Limits, houses were built hap-

hazard, and without regard to level

street lines, or anything else. It will

now cost double or treble the amount,

to water and sewer these Areas, which

an inexpensive survey might have

avoided. Mr. Mahoney suggests a

survey of St. John's suburbs, adjacent

to, but outside the Sity Limits, and a

prospective Town Plan prepared, al-

ways at the disposal of property own-

ers and those desirous of building

countrywards. This appears to me an

So much for the existing conditions

here, or our own problem so to speak.

Next, let us review what has been

done in other countries, so that we

OTHER COUNTRIES.

The Housing Problem as we know

it in St. John's, is common in all

countries, it has only become acute

here for the last few years because

normal, commercial methods have

broken down and it is left for the

State of Philanthropic enterprise to

A scant study of the history of this

problem in other countries is inter-

esting, in that it discloses a striking

similarity between their problem and

ours in its process of evolution. Two

1st.—Just as we found improve

ment in City Health inseparable from

improved Housing, in like manner all

populous centres have passed through

2nd.—Just as "Building Houses for

Rent" has become unprofitable, with

us as an investment, so it has become

unprofitable in most populous cen-

tres, and with marked unanimity, the

State or semi-philanthropic bodies

have been obliged to assume the bur

striking analysis are evident:-

may profit by their experience.

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den in all countries.

"Every man for himself."

In Great Britain recognition of the

Housing Problem as a public respon

sibility was coincident with the rec-

ognition of public responsibility in

connection with matters of Public

Health. The first recorded effort in

Great Britain seems to have been

mainly philanthropic, and was enter-prised by Lord Shaftesbury about

1840. Its sole object was to improv

the condition of the working classes.

one house, such is impracticable.

unfit for habitation.

otherwise, and that we would do well go by, and are therefore more for- ligation of better housing. In recent to go slowly in the matter. I am advised by Mr. Mahoney that tress. From 1840 down to the pres- veloped, and nowadays better housthere are 1021 houses on Sewered ent, many schemes have been tried ing is exploited on economic grounds. Streets, but without sewerage, plus and failed, some more successful in Let us review for a moment the 270 houses in the Annex, and 194 one country than another, and some economic side. houses at the Battery on Unsewered more successful during one period Streets and hence without sewerage, than another, but with striking per-Referring to the Map, areas 1, 2, and 3 sistence, semi-philanthropic entercontain nearly all the 1021 houses, prises appear the most effectual in and areas 4 and 5 the additional 374 all countries and during all periods.

houses. Our interest for the present | The numerous schemes tried have significant that all the very is confined to areas 1, 2, and 3. Mr. been known as Loan Companies, ive health like talks we had Ryan, City Engineer, remarks on Building Societies, Co-operative Associations, and the like, but all of Whenever practicable and of sufficient CENTRAL AREA, marked 1 on the them may be placed under four char-

These have proven most effectic. These Societies seem to borrow from the State, Public Spirited Investors, and others, at a low rate of interest, and loan said money to working men for land purchase, building and housing improvements.

(2) Building Societies on Commercial Lines. These appear to have been more popular in America than in Europe, and seem applicable to Rural districts and Suburban Areas, rather than

Slum Areas. (3) Municipal Housing. This has been tried with more or less democratic countries, it appears

many striking examples on lessen the evil. Air Brake Co., or other indus- plied it

anything, to use a slang expression, on the Nfld. Power & Paper Co. when the Western town of Corner Brook becomes a brilliantly lighted Garden City of 12,000 people, amongst the mountains of Bay of Islds.

All improvement schemes involve two undertakings; (1) the destruction of Clum districts and the substitution of Playgrounds, Parks, etc.; and (2) the building of new houses and improving of old. New houses take two forms, the Tenement and the Workman's Cottage.

The first method is costly and usually avoided unless the demand for space, Playground or Park, warrants the expenditure. The second method is usually followed, and it is hoped 'the building of new houses" will relieve the pressure in the Slum districts and cause gradual desertion and disappearance of same.

The choice between the Tenement and the Workman's Cottage is one of first cost. The cottage is unquestionably the most desirable, but the enement will house the poor man cheaper than in any other way.

In all populous centres public health ling with difficulties monetary and able one, we have much precedent to has forced on the community the obtunate than our predecessors in dis- years another consideration has de-

Economists, Industralists, and Employers of Labour, in all countries, are learning that better housing pays. During the last 25 years Industrialists have been liberal subscribers of co-operative and other Building Bonds. magnitude, big industries nowadays on semi-philanthropic lines. as semi-philanthropic because they rarely pay in the financial sense, and tive on both sides of the Atlan- are very akin to the Housing enterprises of Co-operative Building Societies. They both expect returns ndirectly; in short, it pays to accept a low cash return with larger benefits

in other ways. In all populous centres, particularly the older, bad housing has developed a very serious evil, viz., the creation of an unemployable class. This evil with. It was not until 1924 that it and its effects have been responsible for influencing the wealthy classes and employers of labour to support might reduce the menace. It is obvious building and other philanthropic So- that the cost of upkeep of a few slide cieties in their efforts.

that there are too may people and success. In some places, notably not enough work to go around. This and healthful pastime. Germany, it has been very ef- is another instance wherein we are fective. In Western and more victims to those irresistible Social in support of the idea that better movements which all centres of poputo have been wasteful and in- lation have experienced. This condi- of our city's ills, sanitary and econeffective in nearly all instances. tion is responsible for the "back to omic, and as the farmer finds that the Town Planning. The Garden the land slogan." This is a serious best way to prevent weeds is to plow City or Town Planning idea is problem, and just as it has menaced becoming increasingly popular, other cities it will menace ours, and of course is the most econ- whether we like it or not. Its seromic, most scientific, and most jousness, however, forces on us the beneficial of all. There are necessity of doing what we can to necessary, and that semi-philan-

Newfoundland. I don't think Colleges and Text Books, during the while. Lever Bros., the Westinghouse last few years. Our forefathers apwhather they knew it or not trial Town Builders will have and with them the use of the antidote

adopt the Town Planning and Garden or counter-irritant, e.g., sand applied to the additional 7 per cent. The other a local paper:-

"The police have opened a campaign against coasting on the public street, and as a result a large number of summonses have been issued. Several of the offenders will appear before the Juvenile Court."

For years the street sliding menace baffled those in authority to cope occurred to the Playground Association that a sliding place in both Parks ways is more economic than main-It is admitted in St. John's to-day taining Courts, Hospitals, and Jails, in a futile effort to prevent a youthful

I merely recite the above incident housing is the best antidote for many the fallow ground and plant seeds, so we may find the planting of houses the best medicine for our ills.

Admitting that better housing is throphic enterprises seem most sucboth sides of the Atlantic. One of the most modern, and let us rather than destructive methods have Rotary activity. Some comment, howcessful, it appears a good field for hope, successful examples, is in only emerged from the confines of ever, on that phase is perhaps worth

THE FINANCIAL SIDE.

nection with the financial side, (1) fact that the Local Option provision the workman's ability to pay; (2) the in our Liquor Act makes it more or cost of construction; (3) where the less sectional, which is not far from clasp. money is to come from.

Commencing with the workman, the labourer's base wage is \$2.50 per day, amounting to \$750.00 per annum for a full time year of 300 days. It is an accepted rule that the individual cannot afford to pay more than 10 p.c. of his income for house rent, which is \$75.00 per annum for the thrifty, full time labourer. Of course, few labourers hope to work a full year, and the Seventy-five Dollar limit must be reduced to fifty dollars per annum, per-

haps less. A few years ago "when house building for rent" was active, investors expected to gross at least 10 per cent, on their outlay. The minimum rent of \$50.00 capitalized at 10 per cent. means an outlay of \$500.00. At the commencement of these notes, I suggested the subject was bristling with difficulties, and this is one of them. How are we going to build frost-proof, four room houses with sanitary appliances for \$500.00?

We now come to the crux of the whole situation, and that is cheap money. To provide a thousand houses at \$500.00 each requires \$500,000.00. Although this is impossible of attainment, it will serve as a starting point, because in the beginning we can only consider "the 2.50 per day man."

Cheap money and tenement houses might provide a way out. Money at 5 per cent, instead of 10 per cent. will give the same poor man a thousand dollar house, and at 3 per cent. a \$1667.00 house. It is not very hard to see that a million or more dollars might be necessary.

Experience elsewhere all tends to warn against big ventures. On the other hand, it is fatal to contract one's ideas when dealing with important problems. Mass production leads to economy, and we do not want to make

the fatal mistake of nibbling. Suppose \$500,000.00 is wanted, perhaps a million dollars, where is it going to come from? One source is the public spirited investor who will be satisfied with a 3 per cent. cash return, and the feeling that he has done something for his town as equivalent



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> > Problem.



City idea. These Industrial Town to the balky horse's mouth was found source is the Municipality, and as Rotarians. Miss Anderson of the Child (1) Co-operative Building Societies Planning Schemes may be looked upon more efficacious than the whip. A few they have a law in their Charter to Welfare Association, entertained the weeks ago I saw the following item in guarantee and otherwise foster Build- gathering with a very delightful solo. ing Societies, it is simply a question of their procuring it and passing it over to a co-operative Building So- rett, and Ashbourne of Twillingate. ciety run on sound administrative lines for the tackling of the Housing,

> Unfortunately, the Council have no money. Year after year, we have seen Council Budgets published in the press, wherein hard drawn revenue on the one hand is barely able to meet essential expenditures on the other. If the Council contemplates expenditure, their legitimate field is in water supply, sewerage extension, road building, and the like. They are only obliged to tackle housing on their own account when surrounded with an apathetic or decaying community. In extremities, of course, they can

levy extreme tages on anything in sight which enjoys the benefits of their administration. They already tax Coal Vendors, Insurance Policies, Moving Picture Shows, etc., and it might be a good idea to explore the possibility of ear-marking the profits on Alcohol. Only last night we saw in the Press some figures re profits in to Four Million Dollars per annum.

The use of Alcohol is, in large measure, a luxury, and the rich who can One might say that profits on Al- calluses, without soreness or irritation. cohoi are Government and not Municipal property, but is it not also a being Municipal property. For instance, where Local Option is in effect, there is no Revenue, and such beads. districts have no equitable claim on

these profits. The suggestion of applying aforesaid brown satin trimmed with scarlet.

profits to humanitarian ends is anot new or visionary. It has been done in Scandinavia, and nearer home in the Province of Quebec: Just what the arrangement is, I don't know, but I am advised on good authority that the profits in Scandinavia are used chiefly for Civic improvements, such a Parks, Public Lavatories, Hospitals, and the like. In Quebec, I understand the Federal Government make liberal oncessions in lieu of Quebec's contriution to the Revenue, and in some way the Provincial Government of Quebec applies these surpluses chiefly to education and road making.

Permit me to make some final suggestions. This Public Health Housing question appears a ripe field for our Public Affairs' Committee. The Committee might consider the matter along the following lines:-

As we had a Boys' Survey, we might have a House Survey, because whilst the Council have general data there is no human data, such as number of rooms .per house, number of families to the house, number of people to the room, tenants ability to pay rent, etc. The Committee might also proceed forthwith to procure all the data possible, particularly what has been done in other countries, and in the places where the profits on Alcohol are ap-

plied to humanitarian ends. I do not wish to bore you further with this prosy data. The problem is a very big one, but if we have the will don't see why something cannot be done notwithstanding its bristling difficulties, which are as much racial and insular that is peculiar to the country, as financial.

Mr. Angel was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his informative ad-

dress. President Rotarian J. W. Morris who has just returned from Canada, was heartily greeted by his fellow

The guests were Misses Anderson and Saunders; Messrs. Kerr, Eric Jer-



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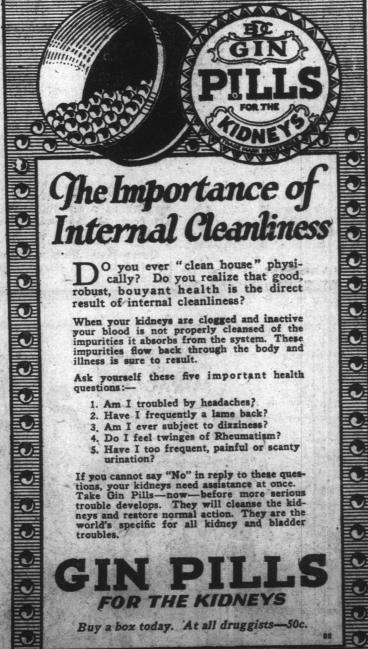
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Religion in the Schools

DEBATE IN THE CHURCH AS-SEMBLY.

(The Times Educational Supplement, Nov. 29, 1924).

at the Church House, Westminster, can give it conscientiously; and that on a new basis and of securing a the Archbishop of Canterbury presiding, the Bishop of Wakefield presented the intermin report of the Education Commission which was ap- definite teaching of the elements of tablished right. But regard must be pointed by the Assembly in July to survey the present position of the religious education question.

important questions had been left moment they believed there was a of the religious interest concerned, over for consideration. In recording sufficient desire for co-operation and but primarily because of the general the results of the survey which the unity between men of many de-Commission had made, the report had nominations to enable them to come They were standing for the maintenbeen divided into sections. They had to some agreed settlement. The Com- ance of Church schools and the set out facts and conditions which mission suggested that unity of ad- schools of other denominations withwere extremely material if they were ministration with variety of type in the scheme of education which the to get a grip of the position. They should be a guiding principle which nation provided. had enumerated recent proposals for should underlie the policy of the a settlement, and outlined the present position of the elementary of education. This principle would schools, secondary schools, and traininvolve administrative control of all they must take a practical view of the Ing colleges. They had included in schools by the local education authorthe report a restatement of the principles for which Churchmen stood, nominational schools and denominational schools, and less than one-third and some recommendations for action tional teaching as an integral part of of the teachers were in Church trainunder present conditions. The Bishop of Wakefield went on to urge that no clude allocation and grouping of ous situation, and he hoped the settlement which was not just to all schools in accordance with the de- Church would take the broadest view parties concerned could have any hope of being carried. While sympathizing with all those devoted before them was whether the Church child in the land. The division beschool managers who loved their was to be an effective cultivator in tween Christians had been too much schools, and wanted to cling to them, the great field of national education, emphasized in the past, and he hoped and who were among the most faith- or to retire to cultivate her own little there was not going to be such emful promoters of religious education, garden on the hillside far away from phasis in the future. It was essentithey could not think they would be the great centre of industry in which al that no time should be lost in sewise in pressing the Church to take they were all interested. a narrow line at the present time. BISHOP OF MANCHESTER'S RE- ples laid down at the Memorial Hall Churchmen could not be too grateful to the Archbishop of Canterbury for the State, religious instruction should tration with variety of type."

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form an integral part of the educa tion given, and that religious observance and instruction should have a the antagonism and suspicion which place in the regular curriculum, and had beset discussion of the matter, be available, subject to a conscience and at the same time securing the reclause, for all children; that religi- cognition of that for the Church had ous teaching, if it is to be worth hav- stood within the national system of ing, must be given by men and wo- education. There was now an opmen who are qualified to give it and portunity for discussing the matter religious teaching must not be of a settlement on the ground of general vague or indefinite character, but equity and justice rather than on the the Christian faith.

the Christian faith.

The aim of the Church was to sebe unity of administration, which cure adequate religious teaching for was required in the interests of effiall the children in the land. At this ciency, and variety of type, because Church in dealing with the problem solution. the national system, and would in- ing colleges. That was a very peril-

SOLUTION.

The Bishop of Manchester then and Lord Parmoor were opposed to the three principles he laid down at moved:—"That the Commission be the motion. the Memorial Hall Conference, which instructed to continue their investi- Mr. W. B. Scott (Manchester) urged

were accepted by the representatives gations and to bring up proposals at the Assembly not to accept any of Nonconformity. Those principles, the next group of sessions based upon schemes until they had studied the which were endorsed in the report of the guiding principle suggested by details fully. They had no difficulty the Commission, were that in all them in dealing with the problem of in working the dual system in Lanschools supported or subsidized by education, namely, unity of adminis- cashire, and no difficulty in regard to the teachers. The Rev. H. W. Hinde, Vicar and Rural Dean of Islington, said he came

from a congested area. In the borough and deanery of Islington there were 60,000 children between the ages of five and 15, of whom only 5,020 were in Church schools. He earnestly pleaded that they would enter upon this matter in the direction of larger treatment of the whole problem; not making Church schools their first concern, but adequate religious instruction in all schools.

The Dean of York seconded the re

Mr. Henry Hobbouse urged that

curing the application of the princi-

Conference. Prebendary Thicknesse

The Archbishop of York said he intended most cordially to support the Bishop of Manchester's resolution. Throughout the whole discussion his heart had gone out to those who were described as the "Old Guard." While he entirely sympathized with them in the position they took up, yet he was convinced that the mere policy of maintaining Church schools as they are was not a courageous policy, not a policy which had any future, nor a policy which was really just to the cause for which the schools stood. He was sure that Church schools would wither unless brought into the main stream of their national education. evitable pressure which, would be had done so much for education seem to be perpetually blocking the bate had revealed the great change which the subject had been discussed changed atmosphere among the reprethe future was whether the citizenship of this country was to be based on a Christian outlook, and that depended on whether in all schools all their children were made familiar with the life, the teaching, and, above all, the claims of Jesus Christ,

THE PRIMATE'S SPEECH. The Archbishop of Canterbury said

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brought upon them. They did not they had had a great debate. Thirty- es they were asserting in passing that want any longer to be put into the three speeches had been made, very carefully worked resolution were best for putting a gloss on your bath position of making the Church, which many of which would not have been principles of real importance in re- and fixtures. delivered in the tone in which they gard to their policy and action in the had been by either side if the debate Church's life to-day. What he asked and see what a sparkle you'll have on way to educational progress. The de- had taken place ten or 12 years ago. the Assembly to remember was that your copper hot water tank, your Churchmen and those who were se- there should be no feeling of heri- brass and tinware. that had taken place in the tone in parated from them had grown to a tancy or doubt in giving their vote. wider understanding of the largeness | They should remember that they were like silver, try it on your hall stove or compared with the controversies of of that question, the range of its pos- casting their vote in the year 1924, range fittings. 15 years ago. There was the same sibilities, and the comprehensive nature of English Christian education as doing it at an hour when there was a Monkey Brand and see what she can sentatives of the Free Churches, it could be, and, please God, was great educational advance going on. do with the metal work on your telemany of whom were increasingly going to be in the days to come. He In that advance the Church of Eng- phone. Now you can cut Monkey realizing that the real question of had purposely not taken any part in land had a great part to play. They shines.—jan17,s,tf the debate because of his anxiety to had a deep responsibility, and they learn from the Assembly what its were seeking to discharge it as they view was in this matter. The resolu- | asserted their wish that for the good tion on which they would vote direct- of all there should be unity of ad- equalled as a washing powder. ly put the whole question, it seemed ministration with variety of type. Ten cents at all Grocery Stores. to him, in the right way, and they They were giving their vote that day were not to have any rival resolu- with a sense of what their responsitions before them.

There was nothing controversial in land as a whole; for the good, the what they were doing. The principl- great good, of the Englishmen and

The Chairman then put the Bishop of Manchester's resolution as fol lows:-

> That the [Education] Commission be instructed to continue their investigations, and to bring up proposals at the next group of sessions based on the guiding principle suggested by them in dealing wth the problem of education-viz. unity of administration with variety of type. The resolution was carried with

wo dissentients amid loud cheers. CHILD WELFARE



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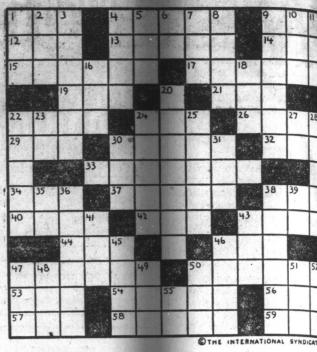
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HORIZONTAL 8-To pursue

1-A dolt

4-To take oath 9-Article

13-Handle of an axe

21-A division of land

37-To twist violently

46-A place to slee

56-Metal-bearing rock

57-Writing implement

19-To drink with the tongue

24-A cleaning implement

12-In the past

14-An element

17-A feast day

22-To surfeit

29-Not elevated

26-Curved

30-Bravery

32—Fish eggs 33—Friendly

34-To plant

40-A fish

43-The two

50-Warmed

54-Soothed

53—Rage

42-Still

44-Tear

38-An animal

4-Large boat 5—Tiny 6—A letter 7-Hall 8-Genuine 9-Loose hanging rac

11-To make a mistal 16-Compensation 18-Convulsive cry 20-A defender 22—Group of pupils 23—An exclamation

24—To join 25—The end 27—Negative 28—Used for chewing 30—A pledge. 31—A bit of cloth

35-An exclamation 36-Home of an animat 33-Agricultural produc 39-Close by 41-To excavate 43-A serpent

45-To look slyly 46-To grant 47-A gratuity 48-Existing

58-Lying flat 59-Novel VERTICAL 1-A tree

49-Material for calking 50-A fowl 51-Beforehand 52-Precipitation 55-In this manner

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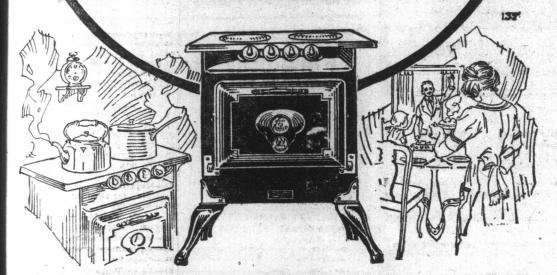
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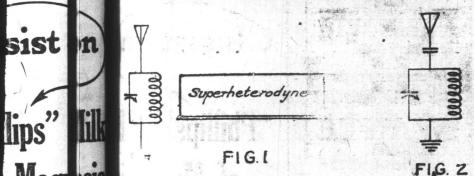
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in overflowing measure and we feel as billows have gone over me."

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And I'm just as sure there isn't anyone who doesn't have the opposite, the bottom of the world days sometimes. wrong from start to finish.

Your Clothes Elude You.

neant to put on, with one eye on an pass." nexorable clock.

decent shave. The coffee boils over while you are etting breakfast, and the postman brings a bill you have been dreading Thanks to the Great Canadian and you find it half as large again as you expected in your most pessimis-

ic moments. You hear of a wonderful trip your learest friend is going to make. Of ouse that ought to make you happy and equally, of course, it seems to add a little to your depression. Maybe you'll be happy about it later, but not

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be able to come. A friend calls up on the telephone ful change in life." RICHARD HUDNUT who can usually be counted to say HREE FLOWERS COMPACT something gracious and cheering, but this day she is in the conspiracy against you and seems to take pleasure in singing the praises of a friend she knows you are inclined to be

> A Run In Your Best Stockings. A neighbor comes in to inform you S. Portia on Tuesday next.

you remem- that she has heard that some objecti wrote you tionable people have bought the house

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if we were sitting on the top of the Unquestionably he had just had

But why do I write about all these paint so drab a picture? Only so that I may bring you this message, "Courage comrade the devil is dead." We've all had them and we've all gotten over them-those bottom of the world days. Such days can't last anymore When you get up in the morning and than the top of the world day can. start to dress and can't find half the Things will right themselves, happy things you want to put on: "Where is things will come to cheer you up, you my blue tie" you boom if you are a will get through with the worst of male, "I left it on that bureau last your troubles and out the other side. night." Or if you are a female you In short, in the meaningful words of hunt frantically for the stockings you the great philosopher, "this, too, shall

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Little Jack Rabbit

its Sunday evening service because the Henhouse door, looking down at came just in time, my good Policeman Old Man Weasel, all dressed up in Dog." dear Uncle Lucky's swallowtail coat. "Ahead of time, my dear little roosnever supposed for a moment it could go back to bed, but don't forget to tleman rabbit himself.

'ye creepy, cold shivers all over my skin,"

his best to make his voice sound like dear Uncle Lucky's.

"Wait a minute till I snatch

from his porch.

Dog in a whisper, crouching for a

Pretty soon the click of the wooden latch sounded on the midnight stillness and the Henhouse door slowly

"What's the matter?" asked Cocky Cocky Doodle, now freed from the Doodle from the little window above clutch of the wicked old weasel. "you

he ordered as soon as they were out

"Let me go, won't you," he begged. such a time. Well, why hoe,
like to know. Mother Goose always
spoke in rhyme. Why shouldn't the
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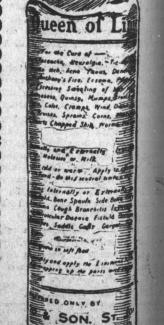
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