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British Yacht Cruising around Nfld.

The British yacht "Surprise" owned by Commander Godfrey Williams, R.N., retired, arrived at St. LIMITED John's on Wednesday last after a voyage of 10 days from the Channel Islands. Comm. Williams is panied by his family and several on the talent exhibited.

good time in reaching Newfound- performed in St. Paul's Hall.

from Bishop's Falls and will spend and carriages after the performance, of the day amounted to about one the summer months here.

The Tourist Trade

In an article in the Trade Review there is a statement that the New foundland Tourist Trade is suffering because of so many statements and "Our Lady of the Snows."

Mr. Jack, a gentleman who was here during Haig Week in the interest of a moving licture company made the following statement: "If you want to get people to come here you will have to cut out the ice bergs as first impressions are strong est and most people who see these pictures conclude that your coast is blockaded by ice all the year round. They do not know that the ice is in the Narrows only a week or two in condition and when he adds the fog We are offering idea to this it is easy to understand why he does not look upon Newfoundland as a desireable place to visit." These falsely visit." These falsehoods should be territory. corrected and we agree with the

BARENEED NOTES.

We congratulate Mr. anl Mrs. John Richards on the birth of a

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High Class Groceries Provisions Francisco Class Groceries Provisions Francisco Class Groceries Provisions Francisco Class Groceries Provisions Francisco Class Groceries Provisions Class Groceries P of High Class Groceries, Provisions, Funeral took place on Thursday, Rev. Whitehouse officiating.

We chronicle with regret the death place on Thursday, Aug. 14th, Rev. Review. Whitehouse conducting the service.

Garden Party and Play

ey's Point, that Wednesday, August Week Competition conducted at Wembley Party turned out so unfavorably. months old receives £200. The Garden Party was postponed James Edward Rowe, of Whitby, Ont. until Thursday but the weather con- was the winner of the second class for dition remained unchanged so sup- babies between nine months and two years pers were served in the schoolroom. of age, and with Jonh Strang, of St On Wednesday night, however, John's, Nfld., who finished at the top of

the play entitled "Safety First" was the first class for infants three to nine staged in the school hall and was months, wins £100. repeated on Thursday night. The P.O. Box 1303 leading parts were taken by

Miss Carrie Dawe Mrs. Jack Montgomery Mr. Edward Russell

Mr. Jack Montgomery Miss May Greenland Miss Virginia Bridger

Mr. W. E. Mercer Abou Ben Mocha Mr. W. J. Mercer Mr. Elmer Flannel Mr. McNutt Mr. J. Morgan Miss Dorcas Barrett

Mary Ann O'Finnerty Miss Jessie Greenland Miss Eleanor Greenland

Mre. Barrington-Bridger Miss Rebecca Greenland acted as now on a pleasure cruise and intends Director. Each player took their visiting all the beauty spots on the part in an excellent and creditable Newfoundland coast. He is accom- manner and we congratulate them

The play moved briskly along The yacht has a crew of thirty with culminating effect and the act in the Rectory grounds, Spaniard's CHANGE IN CHARACTER OF all told and is commanded by Capt. endings were quick and snappy. The Bay, on Tuesday, August 12th, was Sutherland. The "Surprise" is a characters were equally balanced as quite a success. Splendid teas were ship of 1300 tons and was formerly everyone in the play greatly im- served by Mrs. Clench and the ladies owned by King Leopold of Belgium. pressed the audience and added to of the Association. Ice cream, can-During the voyage across the At- the laughable situations. The troupe dy and fancy goods were also sold lantic some fog and dirty weather accepted an invitation to repeat the was experienced but the ship made play at Hr. Grace and on Wednesday delighted with the beauties of the

called for much praise.

having spent a delightful time.

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The company may make their regulations to protect their property from fire, the Narrows only a week or two in spring and that some seasons you do not see an iceberg at all. The formand effect of law. The public shall have eigner thinks that it is a perennial free access to and and timber areas of the company to fish, shoot, hunt and trap and idea to this it is easy to understand the right to navigate the river. The company has the right to build and operate telegraph and telephone lines on its

Trade Review in saying that post- within three years from date of passing of ty that the British warships Hood, cards showing pictures of this sort the bill, and must spend five million Repulse and Adelaide which are makshould be prohibited and the beauty dollars in Newfoundland in connection ing an Empire tour will visit Conso made substantial reductions in spots of our country should be with the property with-in six years. Failbrought before the travelling public. ing to do this the contract shall be void 21st and that mails for there ships

There will be six fire wardens including a chief paid by the company to guard the timber areas from destruction by fire. The Flannelettes, Blay Calico, Ficece There passed away on Tuesday, foundland labor except such skilled labor Calico, Quilting Pieces, Grey Lens August 12th, after a short illness, as they cannot get here. All disputes don Smoke, different kinds Wool. Mrs. William Petten aged 44 years.

The above is the gist of the agreement It will be noticed that there is no mention employed. This has been the cause of a great deal of trouble and strikes in onr of Robert Stevens, aged 63 years. other industries at Bell Island, Grand Deceased was ill for a long time Falls, and now the Humber. This could and the end came on Tuesday, Aug- be avoided possibly by giving some attenust 12th. He leaves a widow, two tion to the subject of wages when the bill GULL ISLAND—CAPE daughters and six grandchildren to is going through the House. The minimum mourn their sad loss. Furreral took wage clause seems to be a failure.-Trade

Bonnie Baby Competition

Mary Wilson, of Melbourne, Australia has been chosen from six:y thousand entrants as the bonniest baby in the British Empire, according to an anaouncement gation of St. Stephen's Church, Col- made by officials of the National Baby 16th, the day set for their Garden Baby Wilson who is two years and eight

into operation August 4t4,

Kenneth Farrell, of Mount Forest, Ont. is one of the five babies in the first class who each receives a prize of £20.

FLOWER SERVICE.

The annual "Day of Remebrance

Mr. N. Morgan Mr. Jerry Arnold of the faithful departed" was observed by the Church of England congregation of Coley's Point on Sunday afternoon last.

The solemn service was conducted by Rev. E. M. Bishop and attended by a large number of people who had come with flowers to place near their

SUCCESSFUL GARDEN PARTY AT SPANIARD'S BAY.

The Garden Party which was held The visitors who attended were The audience was pleased with the kept by Rev. Mr. Clench. After the Play and the talent of the players Garden Party a dance was 'held in the Parish Hall and was largely at-Thy returned home by motor cars tended. We learn that the proceeds hundred and ninety dollars.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 4-1924.

FREELS, B. B.

Long. 53° 24' 40" W.

Position: On Gull Island. Bearing 21/4 Miles S.E. by E. from Middle Bill of Cape Freels, and 5¼ Miles N. ¼ E. from Cabot John's by Tuesday night's train. Island Lighthouse.

Character: A FLASHING
WHITE ACETYLENE GAS LIGHT giving

20 Flashes per Minute. Elevation: Height of Light from high water to focal plane 85 Newfoundland Postal Telegraph of

Structure: A square wood structture, sloping side, painted white, lantern Red. Remarks: This light will be put

W. C. WINSOR, Minister of Marine & Fisheries. Dept. of Marine and Fisheries. St. John's, Newfoundland, July 22, 1924.



No. 5--1924.

Mouse Island, Goose Cove Hare Bay.

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W. C. WINSOR, Minister of Marine & Fisheries. Dept. of Marine and Fisheries, St. John's, Newfoundland, July 22, 1924.

ITEMS OF NEWS. Mr. H. M. Dawe was at St. John's

ast week on a business trip. Mr. Edward Dawe left for White Bay on Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Hierlihy went to St. John's by Thursday's train.

Mr. L. Stick, of St. John's, is vis-

iting friends at Coley's Point. Miss Olive Mercer, of St. John's.

Mrs. George Collins, of Spaniard's Bay, was here last week on a visit

Sergt. Bishop and family, of Brigus, were here on Wednesday

Mr. S. Rowsell, representing Marshall Bros., St. John's, was here this week on a business visit. Miss Gwendolyn Noseworthy, of

n a visit to Miss Gladys Russell. Miss Emmie Sparkes, of St. John's, is here spending a few days.

Spaniard's Bay, was here last week

Miss Alma Vale, of Lower Island Cove, was here during the week visiting friends.

Mrs. Henry Mercer and Miss Blanche Mercer arrived from St

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Rideout, who has been seriously ill, is very much improved. Miss Eva Moore, operator at the

fice here, was in St. John's recently on a brief visit to friends. Commandant and Mrs. H. A

Hurd, S.A., who arrived in St. John's last week to hold a series of meetings, have been transferred to London, Ontario. They conducted Farewell Meetings at St. John's and motored here on Friday to bid adieu to their many friends.

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Change in Train Schedules

Commencing Monday, July 14th, regular 8.45 morning train from St. John's will

run through to Argentia, and return to St. John's 9.15 p.m., daily, (except Sunday's),

Regular morning train connections between St. John's and Carbonear, will be as nsual. Passengers will trasfer at Brigus Jct. for Brigus Branch. Regular night train from St. John's & Carbonear will run daily, (except Sunday), as usual. When returning from Carbonear on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, train will leave Carbonear 11.50 a.m. and arrive St. John's 4.25 p.m. in order to accommodate passengers arriving at Brigus Junction for points West on these days. Wednesdays, Fridays. Saturdays train will leave Carbonear at 7.50 a.m. as heretofore, arriving St. John's 12.25 p.m.

BAY DE VERDE BRANCH.

Commencing Saturday, July 12th, regular train leaving St. John's 6 p.m., will connect at Carbonear for Bay de Verde Branch, on Saturdays, Mondays and Wednesdays. leaving Carbonear 10.45 p.m. Returning, will leave Grate's Cove 8 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, connecting at Carbonear with regular morning train for St. John's making further connection at Brigus Junction with Westbound express on these days.

HEART'S CONTENT BRANCH.

Commencing Monday, July 14th, train wifl leave Heart's Content 8 a.m. daily, (except Sundays,) and returning, leave Whitbourne 7.50 p.m., arriving at Hearts Content 10.50 p.m. Connection will be made at Brigus Junction for St. John's with the Carbonear train on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and from St. John's to Heart's Content on Westbound express, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Connection will also be made with the Humber special train leaving St. John's 5.00 p.m. on Mondays.

Service St. John's to Heart's Content on Westbound express, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Connection will and Hvangelism of the Meth. Shureh of Canada, who visited Newfoundland with the world when there are in Sept., 1917, in connection with the Social Congress, says:

The second factor is an important on the securing of uniform, sussiance of Canada, who visited Newfoundland with the world when there are shadows overhead. It is the same world as when the sun is shining.

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the waiter liberally. The young bar- 'I send the letters; please preserve rister was very willing to distribute and return them-C.T. nis comfortable little income among The letter, written from Liverpool

non-Ego in meatphysics.

The snug rooms in Figtree Court seemed dreary in their orderly quiet to Robert Audley upon this particular evening. He had no inclination for his French novels, though there was a packet of uncut romances, comic and sentimental, ordered a month before, waiting his pleasure upon one of the tables. He took his favorite meerschaum and dropped into his favorite chair with a sigh.

'It's comfortable, but it seems so deuced lonely to-night. If poor George were sitting opposite to me, or-or even George's sister-she's very like him-existence might be a little more endurable. But when a fellow's lived by himself for eight ten years he begins to be bad com-

He burst out laughing presently as he finished his first pipe. 'The idea of my thinking George's sister," he thought; 'what a preposterous idiot I am.'

The next days post brought him letter in a firm but feminine hand, which was st range to him. He found fast-table, beside the warm French away in pleasant country places, roll wrapped in a napkin by Mrs. whose spare bedrooms were always hands. He contemplated the envel- firesides had snugly luxurious chairs ope for some minutes before open- specially allotted to him. ing it-not in any wonder as to his correspondent, for the letter bore the postwark of Grange Heath, and he knew that there was only 'ne' person who was likely to write to him from that obscure village, but in that lazy dreaminess which was

a parto f his character. Talboys, most decidedly; I recognized a feminine resemblance to poor George's hand; neater than his, and world.

like, very like.' He turned the letter over and examined the seal, which bore his friend's familiae crest.

'I wonder what she says to me?' dare say; she's the kind of woman who would write a long letter--a letter that will urge me on, drive me forward, wrench me out of myself, yours. I've no doubt. But that can't be helped-so here goes!"

He tore open the envelope with a sigh of resignation. It contained

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nothing but George's two letters, Robert paid his bill and rewarded and a few words written on the flap:

one people who served him, for he told nothing of the writer's life excarried his indifference to all things cept his sudden determination of in the universe, even to the matter starting for a new world, to redeem or pounds, shillings and pence. Per- the fortunes that had been ruined in haps ne was rather exceptional in the old. The letter written almost as, as you may trequently find that immediately after George's marriane philosopher who calls life an age, contained a full description of ...pry defusion is pretty sharp in the his wife—such a description as a ment or his moneys, and man could only write within three cognizes the tangible nature of In- weeks of a love match-a description dia bonds, Spanishcertificates, and in which every feature was minutely Egyptian scrip—as contrasted with catalogued, every grace of form or the painful uncertainty of an Ego or beauty of expression fondly dwelt upon, every charm of manner lovingly depicted.

Robert Audley read the letter three times before he laid it down. 'If George could have known for what a perpose this description thought the young barrister, 'surely the knell of the human race.—Norm- Fail and go at it again. ed by horror, and powerless to shape one syllable of these tender words.

CHAPTER XXV. RETROGRADE INVESTIGA-TION.

ged its dull length slowly out. The was the rejoinder, adding: "I under- There's ne royal righway to splendour, no short cut to fortune or fame time were swept away, and Robert are, so much water, so much lime, Failing, yet playing the game. spent his lonely evenings in his etc.—sixteen ingredients in all. You vuiet sitting-room in Figtree Court— can see them in bottles in a mus- Work is the door to success. still wandered listlessly in the Tem-, eum. Where, then, does the soul ple Gardens on sunny mornings, ab- come in." "Excuse me,' said the sently listening to the children's minister, "I must decline to hold anv babble, idly watching their play. He argument with so much water, phoshad many friends among the inhab- phorus, etc. that you are made up itants of the quaint old buildings of. A case of answering the little packet lying on his break round him; he had other friends far according to his folly. Maloney's careful but rather dirty at Bob's service, whose cheerful WARS ON PARASITES

> (To be continued) K UP FOR SUNSHINE.

ing to examine the earth, you turn woods.

en our pathway? There is no more speaker said. A cloud can do no more than hide cessary to work out the life history the sun for a little while; it cannot of the parasite which does the damdestroy it. We are not afraid of age, and also, to determine at what

world as when the sun is shining. The friends we meet are the same true friends and duty is the same duty. Moreover, neither clouds of the air nor clouds of the soul can New York say that failing sight, the

shine comes from! NO DOUBLE STANDARD.

"The aim if reached or not makes great the life."

ing of the requirement. There is no

earth, while yet to love them is not sinful. This is utter confusion of moral ideas. Nothing less than the Sent Postpaid, to any address on best that we see and know is re- subscribers. We want two or three quired of any one of us. Nothing hundred more in Bay Roberts and more than the best that we see and violate. We also want our friends know is possible to any one of us. in the United States and Casada to There is no second best in morals. - send us along additional substrip-Mary E. Case.

LESSON OF THE BLUEBELL.

What an evidence have I, in this blue drooping flower, of the regularity and endurance of God's will since creation's dawn, Amidst all revolutions of heaven and earth, hurricane and earthquakes, floods and fires, invasions and dispersions; sighs in the sun, moon and stars: perplexity and distress of nations. nothingha s happened to injure this fragile bluebell. It has perservered throughout all generations. The forces of this stormy and troubled been so beautifully adjusted from age to age, that this head, though drooping, has not been broken; and, this stalk throung frail, still stands! erect. This is "central, peace subsisting at the heart of endless ag-

The bluebell swung in breezes before the children of Japeth spied. the chalky cliffs of Dover. It has days of the painted warrior to the days of Burns; but it has ever been the same. It will sing on with its own woodland music to all who can hear its spirit-song, until time shall

ACCORDING TO HIS FOLLY. Lose it yet win it somehow.

soul?" once asked a man of a min-Must take as he giveth the blow. The dreary London January drag- ister. "Yes, I do." "That's strange."

WHICH ATTACK TREES.

Foresters have only scratched the surface in the matter of the elimination of disease to trees in timberlands, according to the report of Dr. J. H. Faull, professor of botany In the spring, when the days are at the University of Toronto, who just beginning to be warm, how described methods for warding off bright sunshine! All round you the a paper delivered in the agriculture 'From Clara Talboys,' he murmur- fields are golden all nature is cheer section of the British Association to ed slowly, as he looked critically at the clearly-shaped letters of his change. The earth turns dull, and the fronted in Eastern Canada with a name and address. 'Yes, from Clara air is chill. It is as if the happiness multiplicity of diseases of which had suddenly gone out of the even the cause is unknown," said Dr. Faull. Methods have been de-You realize in a moment what veloped for coping with diseases afmore decided than his, but very has happened, and instead of stoop- flicting white pine and the pulp-

your eyes up toward the cloud that Huge quantities of timber, prehas drifted between you and the maturely diseased following on insun. In a little while it has gone by juries from fire, have been left un-'I wonder what she says to me.' and you see the big shadow flitting harvested, and the amount at presacross the fields and watch the ent considered unfit amount to 50 ploughman in the distance turn his per cent. in certain areas. Experiaim to make this timber available, Why is it that in life we often and it is likely that such losses will proper national colorslook downward when shadows dark- be avoidable at least in part," the

reason to do it in the journey of The systematic study of fungus life than in the walk in the fields diseases follows two lines: it is nethat. Neither can the clouds or ages the trees are most susceptible life destroy the brightness of God's to the attacks of various diseases. Rev. T. Albert Moore, D. D., Geneal face, which shines continuously. The second factor is an important

HOPE FOR THE NEAR-BLIND

ing; and when they are gone life result of rheumatic or other infection, or even the penetration of the will be as bright as it was before. Look upward in the shadows, good eyeball, can be arrested with three days by injections of pure cow's milk into the lumbar region of the patient: according to Dr. Edward R. of this new disocvery by physicians of the hospital attached to the Uniis nowhere and at no time any eas- ports that milk injections or peneby Br. Frame Drake, 272 pages, dieth ing of the requirement. There is no partial infection has just been discovered, bladdag. Price, postpaid....... \$1.25 half allegiance. There is no partial infection has just been discovered, What Young Husband Cught to obedience. . . We are prone to hair sight will not get worse, and imagine that there is a higher, purer their sight will not get worse, and binding. Price, postpaid....... \$1.25 life within our reach; that it is noble that other ever will be preer not to love the pleasant things of tion of the other eye" will be pre-

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would serve when he wrote it, be no more. The bluebell may sing. There never was a goal worth getting out your creed for it. There never was a goal worth getting but you must work to attain.

> Success is no whim of the moment, no crown for the indelent brown You must battle and try for it, offer to die for it:

The Pathway to glory is rugged, and many the heart-aches you ll know "Do you believe I have got a He who seeks to be master must rise from disaster,

last slender records of Christmas stand the component parts of a man You must fearlessly fight for it, dare to be right for it.

Audley still lingered in town-still sugar, phosphorus, carbon, starch, The test of man's merit is trouble, the proof of his work s distress Much as you long for it, man must be strong for t,

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leaving any British Port. (2) If default is made on board any ship in complying with this section the master of the ship shall for each offence be liable to

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5th. Turn on the steam, and use as much as you need to have words of inspiration and encourage

ter the quantity of livers you have in your pan. Boil until the white ment have helped us much and will scum floats off (which will take about thirty minutes.) Don't forget ostir the livers, and see that those in the bottom and those around the sides are brought into direct contact with the steam all the time. 6th. Turn the steam off, and allow all to settle, not exceeding getic and untiring efforts to make and yet be contented enough. There

five minntes, according to capacity of liver boiler. 7th. Then you dip all the oil you can get, which is the finest your work has been faithful and white oil. Put this oil in a cooling tank made of galvanized iron, cheerfully performed. and let the oil remain there till next morning. Don't forget to put a We very much regret your destraining cloth over the cooling tank before you put any oil in, so that it will catch any bits of blubber; allow to remain 12 or 14 hours that it will catch any bits of blubber; allow to remain 12 or 14 hours will follow you as you go to your or longer if possible, then dip from cooling tank and strain through new field of labour, and that your double calico bag, inside bag to be one inch smaller all around; then | life may be one of true happiness

he shute with a funnel, to lead oil into casks, which funnel to be Masters vineyard. covered with cheese cloth. 8th. When you have dipped the finest oil from the top of the Willing Workers: liver oiler pan, take all the blubber from the pan while it is warm. Mrs. Willis Wool

The oil from this blubber is not fit for medicinal purposes. 9th. Then clean your liver pan with warm water and washing

powder. Have it bright and clean for the next boiling. 10th. Every bag, cloth, tank, funnel and pau, must bewashed only with warm water, soap and water. Soda must not be used.

The best results for medical oil can only be obtained by the use of tin barrels. Wooden packages generally make the oil dark, and lestroy its fine flavor. Keep all oil in barrels in a cool place, and

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES

St. John's.

REGULATIONS For Salting Scotch Pack Herring

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This amount of salt is for dredging and laying on rows only. I 'ees not take into account that put on the herring before gibbing. All salt falling off herring in rousing tubs is put on rows as you pack unless very dirty or scaly; in that case, you have to make good the same amount, or otherwise you could not have any fixed

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People with bad stomachs please note that the art of cooking best wishes. Your parting from us and eating right is just as essential as the art of curing; and based is as the breaking of a cord that on the best medical directions, and with the chemical analysis of the binds. constituent parts of herring as a food ever kept before the consumer, we need not be surprised that the people who eat most herring are tion and kindness, for your services the most healthy and efficient.

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FAREWELL TO PASTOR AND WIFE

A Farewell Supper was held in the Edgar and Mrs. Mercer. After the neighbourhood and the officers and crew of the S.S. Clyde were invited, other. the following addresses were pre- It is so with the family. Parents sented. In all Mrs. 2nd Mrs. Mermust not take for granted that their and useful articles amounting to about* \$70.

ADDRESS Mrs. W. E. Mercer,

Dear Mrs. Mercer: It affords purse, in recognition of your services

and high esteem for you. During your six years stay among usas our President you have greatly endeared yourself to us all, and your never be forgotten. Your influence among us has ever been on the side

of truth and righteousness. We have appreciated you ener-

strain into a tin shute under the bags, the cask to be at the end of and long spared to work in the

Signed on behalf of the Officers and members of the W. M. S. and

Mrs. H. T. Moore,

Rev. W. Edgar Mercer. Dear Pastor: We, the members of the Lewisporte Methodist Church, take this opportunity of expressing to you our appreciation for the faithful services you have rendered this place and its people during your six years as minister with us. Your charitable disposition, virtuous life and faithfulness in the discharge of duties have won for you our feeling of deepest affection.

A good proof of your efficiency is in the satisfactory way that you performed your duty, by not giving offence to any.

Six years ago you entered upon your work here with conditions unfavourable in many ways, facing a debt of bout \$1400 on the Church nd other Church property not in the best condition, and the burning of the mortgage is a noted incident in our church history. Indeed, Sir, you have proven to be both an Ezra and a Nehemiah in laying four plans very carefully, as did they, in the construction of the Temple

and the worship thereof. You first found out the needs, next called your boards together, laying before them your plans, thus firing them with zeal, so that they and the people had a mind to work. We were Circuit paying \$1500. Credit to

whom credit is due and we attribute our success to your wise leadership The greatest of all, you have been very faithful and fervent in your pulpit, prayer-meetings and Young People's Societies where you have der your ministry we have drunk deeply of the truths of God's Word. and Christianity have a deeper meaning for us, and we pray that your

We also appreciate very highly the co-operation of your good wife in all Church work. She too has been a blessing and a help to us. We assure you at this time, you and your family are taking to your

new field of labour our prayers and

Please accept this purse of gold as a parting token of our appreciarendered.

Signed on behalf of the Congrega-

E. RIDEOUT, R. W. MANUEL, URIAH FREAKE, A. T. WOOLFREY, Rec. Steward

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THE ART OF LIFE.

to the close of one stage of life, and be done by self-denial, by the reso-Orange Hall at Lewisporte on June tain a community of existence. The 17th, to bid good-bye to the Pastor marriage where each becomes by deTo hear a tiny song bird sing; sumptuous supper to which all the of the other's life, and that happi- To smell the sweetness of new-mown ness will grow more and more if

sons and daughters will love them To feel the furze in a chestnut ball; simply on the strength of the natur- To see the sunset across the lake; al bond. They have to win the af- To hear the cry that the weird loons fection of their children. If they do! President W. M.S. and Willing will have thoughts and ways of To see the lacy trees undressed; their own into which the parents To find a hidden bluebird's nest; are not permitted to enter. The For these, O God, I make my prayer, same is true about brothers and These glorious joys of the open air. W. M. S. Auxiliary and Willing sisters. Every one must have observed in large families apparently happy together that each lived his own life, that they knew very little; of one another. To those who do not know how much strength and joy can be gained by the perfect comingling of interests between father, mother, sons, and daughters, this will appear an unspeakable loss; but asked if he might be permitted to and have very little else in common, our Societies a success, and we know are many wives who know nothing of what their husbands are doing, many husbands who know nothing and care nothing as to what their

WHY WE NEED RUBBER.

It is one of the important materials that in time must meet a de- let Mendelssohn touch my organ?" mand greater than can be supplied. Strife envy, selfishness and lust have Dr. W. C. Geer estimates that by so crept into our lives that we are 1928 the world's requirement of crude rubber will be vetween 480,- about letting the Master Hand wake 000 and 550,000 tons. At present the the slumbering cords of our better material is employed for 30,000 varieties of articles, and the requirement in the motor industry alone amounts to 300,000 tons yearly.

The world's motor-cars and lorries on January 1, 1923, numbered 14,-507,000. Computing five tires to a car.th e number of tires in actual use must be about 72,500,000, and the yearly replacement to keep up the supply may be conservatively

The finding of a material to serve in the place of rubber is still a problem of the future. Synthetic rubber, which Germany has ample opportunity to develop, is pronounced by Dr. Geer a dismal failure, and substitutes-even reclaimed rubber-have been scarcely more successful.

THE LAUGH LINE

A big burly man called at ectory, and when the door was opened asked to see the rector's wife, a woman well-known for her

charitable impulses. "Madam," he addressed her in a broken voice, "I wish to draw your attention to the terrible light of a poor family in this district. The father is dead, the mother is too ill to work, and the nine children are starving. They are about to be turn ed into the cold, cold streets unless some one pays their arrears in rent, which amounts to fifty dollars.'

"How terrible!" exclaimed the lady. 'May I ask who you are?" The sympathetic visitor applied his handkerchief to his eyes. "I'm the landlord," he sobbed.

Betty Brown, the prettiest girl in the village, was blest with a father who snubbed all the young men who came to see her. One evening a bashful young man named Samuel Green called. After the trio had sat together in silence for some time, I HAVE A TELEPHONE IN MY the young man ventured to remark: "It looks as though it might rain,

"It's not going to rain," was Father Brown's gruff reply. For nearly half an hour there was complete silence. Finally the old man's curiosity got the better of

"Who are you?" he growled. "Samuel Green," was the response. "What? Not old Tom Green's son?"

"Yes, sir," "Well, then," exclaimed the father, thawing, "it may rain, it

"OUT OF DOORS"

Married people must look forward To run in the wind, to crunch the prepare for the other. This can only To know where the first wild flow

each grows side by side with the To hear what the brooklets have to

To scuffle the dry leaves in the fall;

TOUCH OF THE MASTER.

A stranger visited, one day, the Cathedral at Fribourg, listened for a while to the great organ, and then went up into the organ loft, and was claimed to be at that time the greatest organ in Europe. As the stranger played, the old organist stood by in growing ecstacy and amagement; there were chords and tones and harmonies, a majesty and beauty of music coming from his inafter a fashion, but not after the strument such as he had never heard, true fashion.-W. Robertson Nicoll. though he had known it and loved it all his life. And when the music ceased he laid a trembling hand on the stranger's arm, and in a voice Rubber is a peculiar substance, trembling with emotion asked "Who nothing else being like it, and it are you? What is your name?" "Men serves purposes that no other ma- delssohn,' said the stranger. "Mencan it be that I so nearly refused to sending forth only discords. What

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LEGISLATIVE COUN-CIL PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12. House met at 4 p.m. pursuant to

HON. MR. MORINE moved first reading of Bill respecting Salaries

of Civil Servants. HON. D. A. RYAN wished bring to the notice of the House the

inconvenience caused by closing of the Postal Telegraph Offices in the Outports at 6 p.m. During the summer months there are more messages sent between 7 and 8 o'clock than at any other time and although he has repeatedly brought the mat ter before the notice of past Min-Government as it was of great im-

ernment offices closed at six p.m. sent systems coht. As a matter of and Anglo Telegralh offices remain- fact, or as he had read, Marconi had ed open until eight. As a whole the during a recent experiment, been a hard worked body and he under- friend in Wales, while he himself ment had been reluctant to grapple that not on a high powered station, state of affairs had arisen a few tions will be done away with, and ly disposed of it. The Government 90 p.c. In a short while he antici-

matter forward and assured him tion. that it would be instantly considered by the Government. He underto say that he misunderstood his colleagues if before tomorrow morning the order did not go out. This might be a very good opportunity, as far as a strike was concerned, to reduce the staff that was already twice too large. This service was one that required saving in, anl it had already engaged the attention of the Government. Wery drastic reforms were necessary, and if a strike took place it might be carried out. Mr. Morine asked Mr. Rvan as to the period he thought the offices should be kept open and was informed from the first of May to the end of the year.

House went into Committee on the Bill, Hon. Mr. Cook in the Chair. HON SIR PATRICK McGRATH proposed giving the House some fig-

now \$1,800,000 or an increase of over ible for the opinions of our corres-Postal Telegraphs Department we find that the salaries paid amount to \$310,000 and in the Post Office Department \$305,000 or a total oi \$620,-000, while the revenue collected only amounts to \$400,000 altogether.

The increase in these two De partments amounts to 320 per cent while the increase in the Customs Department for the same period 1s

There figures, he thought, made strong case for a complete revision of the civil list on efficient lines and the sooner it was done the better it would be for all.

HON. MR. MORINE took the position that in this country these as money making, but as public conveniences. The receipts and distribution of mail were not an indication that such office was not a paying institution. With regard to the increase in the salary list this was another case where figures lie. He ventured to say that the million dollars did not represent any better pay in view of existing circumstances than in 1014, as the increased cost of living must be more than 100 p.c. The increased cost may not show up proportionally, the reason was that the individual with \$500.00 a year in 1914 was furtrer advanced than the man today releiving \$1,000

HON. D. A. RYAN offered the opinion that not one third of the Telegraph Offices were self supporting. Many of these offices could be substituted by telephone service and money they could accept his suggestion. So lar as he had learned, some of the people in Bonavista District went further than asking and old and young men were being wishing her a happy birthday.

daily driven from their homes rich foreign countries.

HON. MR. GIBBS fully agreed with Mr. Ryan that telephone service would serve in many places where telegraph service is at present being used. To transfer from one to the other, however, was a matter that required serious thought. In his opinion it was practicable to put the whole of Conception Bay under telephone service and with better results than under telegraph service. He did not, however, agree that because a telegraph station was not a paying concern that it should be abolished If it were a public utility and only gave benefit to a few it served the purpose intended and could not be

considered as a loss.

idea that every telegraph station should pay was wrong in principle. isters of Posts nothing has so far The benefits secured should count. been done. He hoped Mr. Monroe Reading of the latest marvellous diswould take the matter up with the coveries of Marconi in relation to wireless communication suggested to portance to business men all over him that at no late date would there be no need for telephones or tele-SIR P. T. McGRATH said it was graph systems, but instead the radio easy to understand why the Postal would take the place of both; science action and scripts were issued indis-Telegraph didn't pay when the Gov would recover the losses that pre-Postal Telegraph operators were not clearly heard in conversation with a stood the reason why the Govern- was on a yacht near Australia, and with the matter was because a strike but on a light powered, so that he was threatened. In Canada a similar has announced high powered staweeks go but the Government quick- the cost of the service reduced some should not be terrorided by this pated that a man's fiancee in Amersort of action but should take prompt ica and her love in Asia could converse without the slightest question

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Bay Roberts, Friday, Aug. 22, 1924

PROHIBITION ACT REPEALED

During the session of the Hous of Assembly which has just closed a Bill was brought in to repeal the Prohibition Act. We will review the new Act in our next issue.

Cricket

The Cricket teams from Bay Roberts and Hr. Grace played on Wednesday at Hr. Grace. In the first mittee was not asked for a division innings Hr. Grace made 51 runs and at all. He did not know of a mir-Bay Roberts 42. The second in mings gave Hr. Grace 35 runs and score stood Hr. Grace 86, Bay Rob- fore the House and deprecated the devout Christian for a long number erts 83. The game was exciting ali through and toward the end of the Mr. Speaker ruled there was some if the government intended to save Hr. Grace between Carbonear and moved that the Report of the Com-Hr. Grace.

CONGRATULATIONS!

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY This indicated a division in the Committee: in which case the pro-**PROCEEDINGS**

OFFICIAL SYNOPSIS

(Continued.)

MONDAY, AUGUST 11th. The House met at 3 o'clock. MR. ASHBOURNE presented Head on the subject of a wharf.

nittee on the Liquor Bill.

HON. MR. MORINE agreed with velop. In the matter of issuing ducing the text o the suggested scripts by the doctors there were Minority Report as an amendment those who refused to have part in to the question for the adoption of the traffic while others did not hesitate to make money out of the trans criminately.

Under the existing law it soon became plain and no less tha four Atimpossibility. Prohibitionists have no idea of how necessary it is that fishermen have access to a drop of rum and it is meant by this proposed alteration of the law to make it practicable for the fisherman to obtain a supply without having to A. B. Morine, F. H. Steer, R. Cramm get a script from a doctor.

Outports will have under the new Bill the finest kind of local option for it is provided by the Bill that a Booth for the sale of liquor may not that a bottle a week be the word-HON. MR. MORINE thanked as to who was speaking and with be established in any section until Hon. Mr. Ryan for bringing this absolute secrecy as to their conversa- fifty per cent. of the voters by pe- motion by Sir Patrick, and Mr. El tition ask for it.

He claimed that for the moral uplift of the people the Act will be one of the finest measures possible to ino carry out the Law will be entirely free from political influences.

MR HICKMAN said he consid ered the present unworyable law quickly as possible. The system of ing speech and with due ceremony should be amended and that as dispensing liquors to-day is far from satisfactory and it opens ways where by liquor man be obtained in many

He wished it clearly to be understood that as far as the Opposition New Arrivals in were concerned the present Bill is not to be regarded as a party measure and each member was at liberty to do as he pleased in the prem

Much as he favored amendment of the existing law he would advise the shelving of the Bill for the present and reading a motion from the min ority of the Committee he moved the postponement of the Bill.

MR. HALFYARD said he wished to sufport the views expressed by Mr. Hickman and would therefore second the motion for postpone ment. He said thatwhen in 1914 Mr. Hickman asked the Morris Government for o Prohibition law, the leader of the Government of the day said that as the legislation asked for was of such far reaching consequences he thought it ought properly be referred to a vote of the whole country and towards the end of the session he introduced a Bill

The people were then given the right to decide and they voted for Prohibition. The fact that the law has not been enforced is no argument against that law. Now when in 1914 it was thought proper to refer the matter to the people the right of the people was acknowledgnores that right and before people the people. He askel that the mat Bishop officiating.

ter be deferred till next session. THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE said it surprised him to hear of this so-called minority. The Select Com

ority report till now. MR. GRIMES said he trought it no time to bring the measure be-

haste. game it was thought Bay Roberts irregularity in the manner in which would be the winners but at the the Report had been presented to end of the game Bay Roberts need-ed but three to tie and four to win. in order to find a way out of the The next game will be played at tangle of cross firing that arose mittee be adopted.

MR. SPEAKER said there seemed to be some informality in connection also a large circle of friends. Funerwith these proceedings. What pur- al took place on Sunday, August ported to be the Common Report of for ordinary telegraph communica-tion, they asked for and were given On Saturday, August 23rd, Mrs. the Committee on this Bill had been E. N. Bishop officiating. Marconi stations. In his opinion the Mary A. Russell, mother of Mr. C. submitted for reception and adoption "Peace, perfect peace, with loved trouble was just too much taxation E. Russell, will celebrate her 90th It has been suggested that this was was unnecessarily placed on the few birthday. Her many friends join in but a Majority Report and that there in Jeous' keeping we are safe, was a Minority Report as well.

Committee; in which case the provisions of section 147 of the Rules of the House requiring a record of

dvision or minutes of the proceedings of the Committee to be reported to the House on the Report of the Committee should have been complied with. Doubt was also cast upon the validity of the alleged Minority Report as not emanating from or coming before the Committee. If this were so it was irregular and a could not be entertained by the petition from the residents of Crow House as a report of the Committee. Any difficulty in determining THE PRIME MINISTER pre. this question might have been obsented the Report of the Select Com- viated had section 147 been followed. as the circumstances seemed to In doing so he outlined the history | indicate should hafe been one, or of Prohibition since its inception in report embodying the division or dis the remarks of Hon. Mr. Gibbs. The 1914. When Sir Edward (now Lord agreement, if any, might have been Morris) introduced the Bill he knew presented. He concurred with the it could never be effectively carried Hon. Member for Fortune that the out. When the measure went into situation might be met by the Hon effect abuses began at once to de- the Leader of the Opposition intro-

> till next session. Mr. Grimes supported the motion A division being called in each case toreys General have admitted the Government and Opposition stood Mr. Warren voted with the Govern. ment. Mr. Puddester was not in the House when the vote was called. The following honorable members signed the Report:-W. S. Monroe,

The motion being put was carried.

Mr. Hickman then read the min-

W. McK. Chambers, W. J. Higgins, J. C. Crosbie, W. R. Warren: P. T. McGrath and W. J. Ellis sign ed the Report with reservations, first ing instead of a bottle a day, as a lis suggested some form of regis

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tration by those obtaing liquor.

sixth General Assembly closed on William Allardyce delivered the closthe House was prorouged until Tuesday, the thirtieth day of September next.

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DIED.

At Coley's Point, on Thursday August 21st, Abraham Parsons, aged 83 years. Funeral takes place to morrow (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

At Shearstown on August 17th after a brief illness, Jane, beloved ed, while today the Government ig- wife of William Parsons, aged 43 years. Left to mourn are a huscan be made aware of what is go band and 4 children. Funeral took No doubt you INTEND to have ing on a law is being forced through place on Tuesday, Aug. 19th, to the the House to alter the decision of C. of E. Cemetery, Rev. E. M.

> At Shearstown, August 17th, Miss Priscilla Cramm, aged 77 years. Fun eral took place on Tuesday, August 19th, to the Methodist Cemetery. Rev. Chas. Howse officiating. Deceased lady had class tickets of the Methodist Church dating as far back as 1876, showing she had been a

Weep not for her who meekly le A life of piety and love. Whose unassuming virtue shed A hallowed influence from above

At Shearstown, August 1st, Julia, widow of the late James Titford, aged 84 years. Left to mourn are two sons, Isaac and Albert J. Titford, one daughter and one brother,

Mr. Geo. Andrews and family, of St. John's, were here this week visiting friends.

Mr. Lawrence and family, of St. John's, have been here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrence.

Mr. Donald Wells has been here spending his vacation with his parents, Sergt. R. J. and Mrs. Wells. Mrs. W. T. Jones, Supt. of

for Placentia, on a fishing trip. Mrs. A. R. Hierling and Miss Bro. Jas. Norman, Senior Warden. Myrtle Hierlihy left by Tuesday's Bro. S. A. Smith, Junior Warden. train for Shoal Hr., where they Bro. Roy W. Myers, Secretary.

Mrs. James Howell and baby ar- Bro. J. E. Moore, Bible Bearer. rived from Freshwater by Tuesday Bro. M. D. McDonald, Organist. mornings train and is visiting Mrs. Bro. A. E. Mercer, S.D. Philip Snow.

will visit friends.

Mrs. Gus Norman and child, who Bro. C. C. Butt, S.S. has been visiting her parents at Bro. W. J. Bartlett, J.S. ority motion that the Bill be shelved Beachy Cove, returned to her home Bro. A. F. Wilson, I.G. in St. John's this week.

Mrs. Fred Mercer, of Dorchester, Mass., who has been here visiting each solidly behind its own leader. friends returned home during the week, after spending a delightful

> Miss Mary Whiteway, who been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Crossman, St. John's, returned last Tuesday's noon-train.

> Miss LaShane, of Lower Island Cove, and Mrs. Reid, of Heart's Delight, are here visiting Mrs. Ernest Payne.

Jones, of New York, were here re- of Lodge MacKay had a sumptuous cently on business in connection lunch awaiting them. with the Western Union Cable Sys-

Miss Beryl Mercer, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Mercer, has been August 19th. His Excellency Sin to the General Hospital, St. John's, for five weeks, undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. A. Sullivan, of Boston, Mass., their loved one. who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esau Mercer, returned home by Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Joseph Mercer and Nellie Mercer, who were visiting

Miss Rachel French, who has been on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John French, French's Cove, returned to Boston this (Friday)

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Installation of Officers at Lodge MacKay

The installation ceremony of the R.W.M. and Office Bearers of Lodge MacKay, No. 1129, S.C., A.F. & A. M., was held at the Masonic Temple here on Tuesday evening, August the 19th, when the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Western Union Telegraph System, left by Wednesday morning's train R. W. Bro. Jas. S. Snow, R.W.M. Bro. Dr. McLeod, I.P.M.

Bro. Mark Gosse, Master Depute. Bro. R. J. Bemister, Treasurer. Bro. Rev. E. M. Bishop, Chaplain.

Bro. R. J. Mercer, J.D. Bro. G. S. Butt, P.M., D. of C.

Bro. John Snow, Tyler. A deputation from St. John's in

cluding District Grand Master R. W. Bro. Tasker K. Cook and Deputy District Grand Master W. Bro. H. E. Cowan, P.G.D, were here to attend the impressive ceremony. Many other distinguished mem-

bers of the order arrived from near- bury. by places as well as St. John's and took part in one of the most successful installations ever held in this town. The collection taken up for the Benevolent Fund amounted to the sum of \$37.35.

After the installation the brethren proceeded to the banquet hall where Messrs. J. W. Blenheim and R. the Ladies' Auxiliary and stewards

NOTE OF THANKS.

The family of the late Julia Titford wish to thank the many kind friends who helped them during their sad bereavement and also those who sent wreaths to adorn the casket of

Mrs. Wilfred Whiteway, of St. and will visit friends.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Mildred Antle, of St. John's, s spending her vacation with Miss Jessie Greenland, Coley.s Point. Miss Doris Mercer is here visiting Miss Barbara Calpin.

Miss Maud Snow, of Sydney, N.S., is here visiting friends.

Miss Florence Mercer, who has been visiting friends at Broad Cove, B.D.V., returned home during the

Miss Elsie Stirling, of St. John's, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Mr. John Mercer, of Grand Falls, is spending his vacation with Mrs. Wm. Belbin, Country Road.

Mr. Walter Fradsham left by Monday's Humber Special train for Corner Brook.

Mr. H. R. Nosworthy, of the Western Union Cable Staff here, has been transferred to the new Cable station at Azores, and he with his wife and family will leave for there shortly. Mr. and Mrs, Nesworthy resided in Harbor Grace for some years prior to their coming here. Their many friends, although regretting their departure from Newfoundland, join in wishing them Bon Voyage and Au Revoir.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I Hollett and infant, of Great Burin, arrived here recently on a visit to Mrs. Hollett's mother, Mrs. Bradbury. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Brade

Mrs. S. A. Smith and Miss Daisy Smith, who spent the year in London, England, arrived here recently Mr. Alfred and Miss Lilian Smith are continuing their studies in the Great Metropolis. Their many friends are glad to learn that they are doing well.

Mrs. J. Cox, of Toronto, Canada, who is visiting friends in Newfound land, arrived here on Saturday night last, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A, E. Mercer. All Mrs. Cox's old friends are glad to see her and hope that her stay here will be very enjoyable.

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