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# STUBBORN REAR GUARD ACTION ARMY GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS ENABLES RUSSIANS REFORM

Austro-Germans Across the Dniester---Big Battles Now Expected Along the Zlota Lipa River---Italians Enter Austrian Territory of South Riva.

and says, the Austro-Germans have opinion that the next serious battle crossed the Dniester River, which will probably occur along the Zlota ended in their retirement. However, where the Russians would benefit by the subborn resistance of this forces the railroad, with which the Tarnopol designated as Minister of War, was again demanded of the Cabinet Leader mander in Chief of the Russian arm- These operations and plans, ac- reorganization of the army, following ing.

The River San now takes the place army of the Dniester as the scene of san- The reorganized Russian Cabinet liberal views.

Dniester at Halicz, but military ex- garding the mobilization of industry town on this lake.

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BRITISH.

London, June 28.—The French Gov-

succeeded in obtaining a foothold on

the road between Ablain and Angers

on a front of slightly over two nun-

dred yards. There has been very

fierce fighting on the heights of the

resistance on the Boborka-Zurawno

front the Russians are falling back,

having captured about sixteen hund-

red and fifty persons during counter-

attacks. Severe fighting proceeds in

Report from the Italian front is sat-

FRENCH.

Paris. June 28th-The French War

Office this afternoon gave out a report

as follows: The Germans last night

delivered two attacks against our pos-

itions, each of which was repulsed

London, June 29 .- A Reuter des-

all parts of the country met the Mini-

ster of War today by his invitation

and conferred with him, regarding

plete willingness to co-operate with

dent of the Ministry of War, will be

Towing Submarine

Montreal, June 29 .- The Allan liner

Grampian, which arrived here this

morning; reported that when off the

the production of ammunition

established.

Trawlers Seen

Dutch Manfgrs.

BONAR LAW.

the Caucasus.

isfactory.

were repulsed with heavy losses.

The Governor, Newfoundland:

London, June 29.—Berlin reports | perts do not expect heavy fighting for war purposes, one writer declarthe fall of the Galician town of Halicz along that river. They express the ing the pronouns We and They as ap-

guinary battle in the Russian effort to have returned to Petrograd after a Through passes of five thousand angrily charged the Premier with perprevent the investment of Warsaw. field conference with the Emperor and feet altitude, the Italians have entered verting the truth, and said the original Petrograd admits the retirement of Grand Duke Nicholas. The Russian the Austrian territory of South Riva, inal statement cast a slur upon Sir the Russians to the River Gnila Lipa, Press devotes considerable attention on the western side of Lake Garda. John French, who was in no way rewhere the frontier falls into the and the conversation in the Duma re- Riva, which is the only important

which is some eighty miles from to the reconstruction of the Cabinet They are now within six miles of sponsible for it.

When the Premier refused to be

### RUSSIAN COURAGE STILL GLOWING

ernment report that the Germans have Loss of Lemberg and Other Galician Towns Are Matters of No Moment---Austro-German Losses Very Great, Russian Estimates Seven Hundred and Fighty Thousand.

Meuse and in Argonne. The Germans The Russian Government reports armies are neither beaten nor down- same stubborn army as before, which successful counter-attacks in Galicia hearted, according to a correspondent is willing to keep fighting for years in the direction of Zolkiew and Lemof the Times, in reviewing the six necessary. The Germans must conberg and on the Dneister. Over three weeks Teutonic advance, after a visit tinue pouring in fresh troops in order thousand prisoners and many machine to the Russian headquarters. guns were captured. After stubborn

despondency. In discussing the pres- defensive will collapse.

London, June 29 .- The Russian of Austrians they still encounter the to hold their positions or if they take General Ivanoff, Commander of the them away to defend the other front-Southern armies, shows no trace of iers, the whole edifice of the Austrian

ent situation, the correspondent says The Russian point of view is that Chancellor Hollweg and Von the view is held here that the capture they can retreat and advance again of Lemberg and other Galician suc- indefinitely, caring little for the moral cesses have brought the Austro-Ger- effect of the loss of a town, as long as mans no nearer a solution of the war. they are constantly weakening their In spite of their enormous losses, adversaries and preventing a trench which are estimated at 380,000 Ger- deadlock such as exists on the West- Alone is Object, Not Peace mans, and probably an equal number ern and Warsaw fronts.

#### German Diplomats Discuss at Vienna **Balkan Question**

One was at a trench of Calonne and Berlin, June 29.-The visit of Chanthe other was at a point to the East cellor Von Bethmann Hollweg and of Metzeral. With these exceptions Foreign Minister on Jagow to Vienthere is nothing of importance to rena was not caused by any change in the political situation, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, but was made merely for the purpose of dis-In Conference With cussing questions bearing upon the efforts of the Entente Powers to win Minister of War over the Balkan States.

#### patch from the Hague says a large Italy Will Participate in Allan Liner Dardanelles Struggle number of Dutch manufacturers from

Berlin, June 29.—The Italian newspapers are jubilant, says the Overseas The manufacturers expressed com- that Italy is to participate in the op erations against the Dardanelles by the Government. A Munitions Desending her fleet, under the Duke of partment, the despatch adds, indepen-Abruzzi, to release the larger British warships for important work else-

> A declaration of war by Turkey is said to be considered imminent Rome newspapers are quoted as expressing the belief that Italy's action will signify a new era of politics in the Orient.

#### Submarine Gets French Barque

Irish Coast she passed three British trawlers making their way to port, London, June 29.—The French bartowing a German submarine which was floating keel up. The undersea que Dumfriesshire, which sailed from San Francisco on January 22nd, for craft was floating too low for her num ber to be made out. Where the sub- Dublin, with a cargo of barley, was marine was captured or under what sunk today by a German submarine. The crew landed at Milford Haven. ] A CONTROL OF THE CREW LANDER STATE Department to-day. circumstances, no one had any idea.

#### To Introduce Registration Bill In the Commons

London, June 29.—The Bill for National Register, which will be in troduced in the Commons today will propose, according to the Times, that Balkan situation. women be included in the register. This Bill, which is to be introduced into the House by Walter Hume Long, President of the Local Government Board, provides for the registration of

### **Bringing Troops** Arrives in England

National Resources.

Montreal, June 29.—The Allan liner of their visit. Corsican which left here June 19th. arrived in England yesterday after- Italian Troops noon She carried the 36th Battalion and reinforcements for the 55th which was recruited about Suscex, N.B. and Prince Edward Island and from the 34th of London.

# WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon) - Fresh, winds, showery. Cape Race (9.30 a.m.) -Wind East North East, strong; nothing passed in

Roper's (noon)-Bar 29.30;

Asquith Assailed—Explanation Asked Certain Utterances SPEECH AT

NEWCASTLE Respecting Supplies Ammunition For Britain

and Allies

London, June 29 .- Premier Asquith' authority for the statement in his speech at Newcastle on April 20th Assistant Minister of War during the in the House of Commons this morn

form his lines along the River Bug, theory that the Dniester forces are reputation of being an excellent sold- on the subject was met with the as merely a covering for the northern ier and organizer and enjoys consid- sertion that his statement was ab erable popularity on account of his solutely without foundation. Sir Ar thur Markham, who raised the point,

> Asquith's only reply was that Sir Arthur was raising just the sort of point which would be most desirable for both the interests of the army and the campaign to raise a larger output

> drawn further, Eir Arthur blurted out, that the Prime Minister should make a statement which is absolutely without foundation?" Cries of shame and

# Berlin Confirms

Jagow To Vienna

BALKAN QUESTION

Terms, as Rumor Says

Berlin, June 29.—Inquiries made in various diplomatic and official quarters tend to confirm the announcement made yesterday by the Frankfurter Zeitung that the chief purpose of the visit of Chancellor von Batemann Hollweg and Foreign Minister Vo Jagow to Vienna is to discuss the

It is not known here whether the mania included the immediate cession of part of Bessarabia, but this is understood to have been a part of the Roumanian demands.

The trip of Von Batemann Hollweg and Von Jagow, coming upon the heels of the Austro-German victories in Galicia caused rumors of impending peace negotiations, but so far as can be learned this is not the object

# For Dardanelles

Paris, June 29.—The announcement was made by the French Ministry of War today, that according to the Italian press. Italy has broken diplomatic relations with Turkey. Italy, it was f added, would send troops to the Dar-

#### The Carranza Dog Has the Bone

Washington, June 28th .- An official Mexico City by Carranza troops un- demands. der General Gonzale, reached the

# Respecting Claims of Owners and Capt. Wm. B. Frye---United States Claims Prize Court Proceedings Unnecessary and Unbinding---Germany No Right to Destroy Contraband and Ships of Neutrals.

ment with the German Foreign Office the State Department made public tonight the .ext of the Note sent June! 24, by the States, asking Germany to reconsider her refusal to settle by direct diplomatic negotiations, instead band by American ships by the declaim presented on behalf of the ships carrying it. Captain and owners of the American While no mention of submarine blood, says, that Germany's wall of

Frye, under the treaty of 1828, Prize American ships.

Washington, June 29.-By agree- | Court proceedings are unnecessary and not binding upon the States. Aside from the question as to how indemnity of by Prize Court proceedings, the struction of the contraband and the

ship William P. Frye, sunk with her warfare is made, either in the last iron and blood between Arras and cargo of wheat by the commerce German Note, or the present reply, the Ypres is holding. It has bent a little, The American Government declares because of the belief that admission of under the terrific battering-rand like that inasmuch as Germany admitted it now might in future be used as a attacks of Generals Joffre and French. her liability for the sinking of the justification for submarine attacks on

#### Germany Offers **Favorable Reply** American Note

Washington, June 29 .- A favourable reply by Germany to the last American note regarding submarine warfare was indicated in to-day's State Department advices from Berlin. The advices came from Ambassador Gedard and were notable as being the first of any definite nature received since the American noter eached the German Foreign Office.

#### Respecting Mails From Holy See

Washington, June 29.-In a verbal Note presented to the State Department today the Italian Embassy asserted that Austrian-Hungarian postal authorities refused to receive or forward mails from the Holy See, even when bearing the official seal of Montenegrins Occupy the Cardinal Secretary of State.

#### Belgian Crops Reserved For Civilians

London, June 29.—Herbert C. Hoover, Chairman of the American Commission for the relief of Belgium, has concluded an agreement with General rye crops in the zone occupied by the Germans shall be reserved for the civilian population.

#### Russian Army Turns at Bay

Petrograd, June 28th.-Officers of the Russian General Staff now state that they have satisfactorily achieved the regrouping of their forces necessitated by the German Galician cam paign, and that they stand ready effectively to oppose the further advance of Austro-German forces in Gal-

#### **Emperior William** On Battle Field

London, June 29.-A Copenhagen despatch to the Morning Post says German papers state the Emperor, visiting the Western battlefield, knelt before a large group of fallen Germans and wept, exclaiming, "I have

# Albanian Harbor

Berlin, June 29 .- A telegram receivegrins have occupied the Albanian Harbour of Giovanni Vedua and are

A Boy 8 years of age, suffering Von Bissing, the Military Governor of from diphtheria, was removed Belgium, providing that the wheat and from Bond St. to Fever Hospital.

A man is known by the company

# FAVORABLE REPLY FROM

Russian's offer of concessions to Rou- Foreshadowed by Official Despatch---Ambassador Gerard says that Berlin Atmosphere Favorable to Satisfactory Reply---Germany Will Not Make Any Concessions Affecting Use Submarines Against British Commerce. Ignoble he; his bones shall rot

> Washington, June 29.—A favorable reply from Germany to the last Note from the States concerning submarine warfare and the sinking of the Lusitania was predicted in an official despatch from Ambassador Gerard, received at the State Department and transmitted to President Wilson at Cornish, New Hampshire.

tempt to outline the forthcoming Ger-) which American lives and legitimate man Note, he described the atmos- interests will be safeguarded. phere in Berlin in official quarters as

took occasion to predict informally band.

the nature of the reply, was regarded as significant in official quarters here, where it was pointed out that the Ambassador's forecasts in the past had been conservative and consistent Ambassador Gerard understands the German official purposes to be to make no concessions which will affect the use of the submarine as a means I sing the Patriot Dead, who, side of warring on the commerce of Great While the Ambassador did not at- Britain, but to propose some way by

Officials here have no inkling as to The treasures of their lives in favorable to a satisfactory reply. He the methods by which this object is referred to the visit of Dr. Meyer Ger- to be attained, but from previous deshardt, pointing out that the latter's in- patches from Berlin it is assumed formation, apparently has impressed that an arrangement will be suggested the German Government with the whereby German submarines would Sweet comes their death-the idea that the United States did not refrain entirely from attacks on ships want war with Germany, but desired of any nationality primarily used for announcement of the occupation of a satisfactory reply to the original passenger travel, while continuing to wage warfare on enemy ships devoted The fact that Ambassador Gerhard chiefly to transportation of contra-

# Eye Witness With The German Army Describes the Scene

Of Awful Fight Between Neuville and Lovette Heights

HILL OF DEATH

Germans Call This Bloody Field Where Titan's Struggle

Paris, June 29.—An eye-witness north of Arras, telegraphing a de-Heights, every square foot of which is drenched with French and German Joffre's offensive now is rapidly waning and has resulted in a deluge of blood, but little else.

Today I looked into a veritable Hell of Death, as the little stretch of three or four miles between Newville and the Heights of Lorette is called by the Germans. It deserves the name. In no other place in this war has there been such a merciless and desperate combat or has so much blood flowed to the square yard as in this spot.

#### Police Court

(C. H. Hutchings, K.C., J.P.) The girl Ryan from Turk's Cove, charged with attempted train wrecking at Woodfords, was remanded for 8

A laborer of Bannerman St., drunk and disorderly in his own house, and threatening to hang himself, was also remanded for a week

A 21-year-old laborer, of Casey St. -drunk-was fine one dollar or 3 days, and a drouthy fireman of Battery Road was discharged sober.

#### S.S. Meigle's Report

The S.S. Meigle arrived at Humbermouth at 6.45 p.m. yesterday, reporting as follows:-

"Made all ports of call to Battle Hr. Had E. winds and thick weather. Good fishing on both sides of the Straits, but great scarcity of salt,"

The Sagona arrived at Battle Hr. vesterday. She reports:-

"Arrived at Iron Bound Islands on the 25th; wind N.E., with thick weather all the trip north. Ice from 8 to 12 miles off Shore. Returning south from Domino to Battle Hr. ice tight on land. Sign of fish and caplin at

#### **\***&&&&&&&&&&**&** \* THE PATRIOT DEAD \*\*\* THE PATRIOT DEAD

A LL men must die, and short

Though miser-like a man may hoard his hours, Hugging his paltry pelf with

all his pow'rs, And clinging to existence like a

Like carrion—all his life he fears and cow'rs-Far different the soul that God-

like tow'rs On Freedom's heights, where nothing base can reach!

by side, Fall on the field of honor, lay-

simple pride

And meriting the martyrs' rubied crown.

death that they defied-And, through the ages, glorious

their renown. -Father James B. Dollard in Register-Extension.

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Winner of Decisive Battle Between the Factional Leaders in Mexico is Likely To Be Given Sixty Days To Establish Stable Government

Washington, D.C., June 14.—Is the Lansing's direction, has anounced United States Government resolved to Villa that summary action must be forgotten that Mr. Bryan, on ac- and at Chihuahua are commissioned cepting office as Secretary of State, to demand a stay of execution unti pledged himself that there would be Because of the European war no war during his administration. Canadians have lost sight of the fact Get Smallwood's Hand-made Both he and the President display an that the Mexican situation is worse incurable and inexplicable optimism than it has even been, and that it concerning the differences with Ger- complicated by the existence of fa many. They would be utterly con- mine in the district surrounding Mex- ter Boots. These Boots have founded if the Kaiser should re- ico City. Red Cross officials from turn a sharp or an insolent answer the United States are conducting reto the Lusitania Note, and compel lief wor-but under difficulties. By the Fishermen who have military action. It is clear, in view Neither Carranza nor Villa is willing of this amazing confidence in the to give assurance than relief supgood faith of a Hohenzollern, that plies will not be seized for military Mr. Bryan did not fear war from purposes. Some weeks ago Presi- Boots have the name Fred this quarter. Mexico is a differ- dent Wilson sent Mr. Duval West to Smallwood on the Heel plate. ent case. It is believed by well-in- Mexico as a special commissioner to formed men that the United States investigate and report. This inter will be in Mexico-for good or ill- im report was telegraphed here last before Christmas. Littple hope is week, and Mr. West is expected to drawn from the issue of the Note of arrive in Washington soon. It is bewarning sent to Carranza and Villa lieved that the facts had such a grave The Home of Good Shoes. recently. The United States Con- complexion that Mr. Bryan saw an sul in Mexico is cerdited with the imminent danger of intervention and prophecy that the replies of both discovered that the time for his degenerals will be conciliatory in tone parture was at hand. but evasive in phraseology. Carranza will ask that he be not required to answer until his military campaign what as follows:: A decisive battle ought to be "recognized" by the by President Wilson that he will be United States. Each of the parties allowed 60 days in which to estab-

Mr. Bryan's Discovery.

ble has arisen. Two Americans, reorganize the Government The State Department, under Mr. severance of diplomatic relations.

Probable Procedure.

The precedure is likely to be somethe Villista armies is com- is imminent between Carranza and Meantime he believes he Villa. The winner will be instructed is sending special envoys to Wash- lish a stable Government and put an end to factious disturbance. If he fails-which is altogether likely, the Meanwhile a new cause of trou- United States will send in troops to

charged with making and circulating This course of action, of course, counterfeit money, have been arrest- presupposes that Germany will be ed by Villa and sentenced to death. pliant and will give no cause for the are slaughtered to produce the

Overwhelming Forces of Germans Force to Retire

dians at Ypres and Langemarck, one lmost forgets the "great retreat" at Michs. But Mr. J. A. Murphy, of the government printing bureau, has received a most interesting letter which hrows vivid light on several features of this engagement. The letter, which ish officer, came to Mr. Murphy in an our artillery escaped. I did not anything. indirect way, and is in part as fol-think any of us would get through.

"We left Southampton on August Open Exposition To 6th and landed at Boulogne on the 7th and came straight to Belgium, where we are now. We had a great vated land, but if you could see thems deadly results of intemperance, was It's in ruins now. We didn't expect to St. Zotique street. meet the enemy before Monday, but His Grace said that a special comgreeting we received was from an aer- grams, pictures, etc., oplane. It dropped a couple of bombs

Germans Sighted

"We didn't get our first target till about 6 p.m., when we saw a German retire, as during the night the enemy Rev. E. Brodeur, the Rev. Abbe H had almost surrounded the town. We had to gallop for five miles to get had almost surrounded the town. We Papineau, and the Rev. J. L. Beauaway. This was the beginning of the big battle of Mons. I daresay you have read that General French's forc- mans by rounding them up.

750,000. We had to keep moving back very quickly, as their cavalry followed us up so closely.

For 72 Hours

hours with hardly anything to eat here. or drink. On the morning of the 25th about 2 o'clock, we gave our horses feed and tumbled down ourselves, too tired to eat. About 4 o'clock ou: secuts came in to say the German: the British Troops were almost on us in very strong orce. We got into action again about 5 a.m. outside a village called La Chat eau. The sights I saw that day I will With the heroic deeds of the Can- never forget as long as I live. W. opened fire on them and mowed them down in hundreds, but they still kept coming on. About 11 a.m. we were healing power of Stebaurmans Ointsurprised to see our cavalry come flying back, then the stretchers began coming in with our poor fellows. At

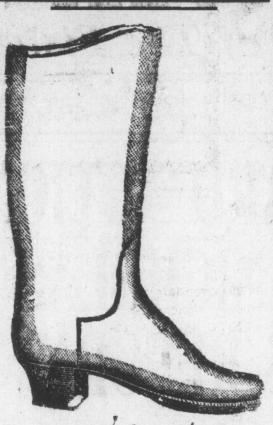
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while writing I heard the German mitte had been organized with the the human system. "Alcohol is the great enemy of our race, of our parishes, of our societies," declared his Grace; and his words have been reproduced on banners stretched acress

> day next, and each day lectures will liquor question by the temperance

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**Towards Belgium** 

guns. We hooked our horses in and idea of showing in all schools and many has written a series of articles moved out to meet them. The first parishes of the diocese, charts, dia- today declares that it is the almost Belgium will remain German and that the danger of intoxicating liquors on the Belgian Congo will become a

terials and manufactured products as war indemnities out of Belgium.

"Revolvers made in Belgium," the writer continues, "are now a part of the regular German equipment. The bayonets and swords now used in the German armies are almost exclusively of Belgian manufacture, while it. is intended, when the need arises, to take the overhead wiring in Belgium to make good the copper shortage in

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White Rock		Lance au Clair	10.00	Pond, Seal Islands
Wild Bight	18.00	Lance au Loup	15.00	Bauline and Pouch Cove
		Long Island	10.00	Bay Bulls and Railway
Wild Cove	10.00	Long Tickle	10.00	Bay de Verde and Old Perli-
Williamsport	10.00	Long Tickle	10.00	can
Winter Brook		Maccovic		Bay du Nord and Bay
Winter Houses		Maccovick Mission Station	20.00	D'Est
Winterton		Nain		Bay Roberts and Railway
Witless Bay		N. W. River	15.00	Bear Cove, Westport
Wood's Island		Occasional Harbor		Belburns and Daniel's Hr
Wood's Island Harbor	15.00			Bell Island and Bell Island
Woody Head Cove, St. Geor-	10.00	Pack's Harbor		
ge's		Pleasure Harbour	10.00	Mines and Beach
Woody Island		Punch Bowl		Bell Island and Lance Cove
York Harbor		Ragged Islands		Birchy Head and Woody
New Offices and increase	1,000.00	Red Bay	20.00	Point
	22.251.20	Red Point	10.00	
\$	28,354.00	Rigolet		Blackhead and St. John's
		Sandy Islands		Black Island, Kir's Cove
LABRADOR-Salaries	(	Seal Islands	10.00	and Exploits
Mail Agent, S.S. Kyle	\$300.00	Ship Harbor	10.00	Black River, Swift Current
Mail Agent, S.S. Invermore	300.00	Sloop Cove	10.00	and Sound Island
Mail Agent, Labrador, S.S.	000.00	Smoky fickle		Blaketown and Railway
Stella Maris	200.00	Snug Harbor		Blanc Sablon and St Modes-
Batteau	10.00	Spear Harbor	10.00	ta
Battle Harbor	100.00	Spotted Islands		Bloomfield and Musgrave
Black Island	10.00	Square Islands	10.00	grave Town
Black Tickle		Turnavick East		Boat Harbor, Parker's Cove
Blanc Sabion	10.00	Turnavick West	10.00	and Baine Harbor
Bolster's Rock		Venison Island		Bona and Presque
	10.00	Webber's Harbor	10.00	Bonavista and Cape Shore
Cape Charles	10.00	White Bears	10.00	Bonavista and Catalina
Cape Harrison	10.00	Winsor's Harbor	10.00	Bonavista and Elliston
Cape North S	10.00	Wolf Island	10.00	Bonavista and Railway
Cartwright	20.00	New Offices	50.00	Bonne Bay and Deer Lake
Chareau	12.00			Bonne Bay and Cow Head
Chimney Tickle	10.00	Total Salaries Labrador	\$1,824.00	
Consert Bight	10.00			
Davis's Inlet	10.00	COURIERS		Botwood, Laurenceton and Railway
Dead Island	10.00			Boyd's Cove and Vicinity
		Adeuton and Hillylew	130.00	Boya's Cove and Vicinity
L'omino				
Louville Island		Amherst Cove and Bonavis-		(To be continued

quaforte and Railway .. .. rgentia and Railway.... rnold's Cove and Railway vondale and Railway and Conception Harbor ..... vondale Station and Collier's .. .. .. .. .. .. Baie Verte and Coastal steamer ........ Baie Verte and North West Arm .. .. .. .. .. Baie Verte and Tilt Cove Baine Hr, Fox Cove, Bay L'Argent .. .. .. .. Bank Head and Railway ... Barr'd Island, Joe Batt's Arm........... Bartlett's Hr. and New Ferrole ..... Battle Harbor and Blanc Sa blon.. .. .. .. .. .. .. Battle Harbor and Lond Pond. Seal Islands..... Bauline and Pouch Cove .. Bay Bulls and Railway .. Bay de Verde and Old Perlican .. .. .. .. .. .. Bay du Nord and Bay D'Est .. .. .. .. .. .. Bay Roberts and Railway Bear Cove. Westport Belburns and Daniel's Hr .. Bell Island and Bell Island Mines and Beach .. .. Bell Island and Lance Cove Birchy Head and Woody Bishop's Falls and Railway Blackhead and St. John's Black Island, Kir's Cove and Exploits ..... Black River, Swift Current and Sound Island .. .. Blaketown and Railway ... Blanc Sablon and St Modesty .. .. .. .. .. .. .. doomfield and Musgrave grave Town ..... Boat Harbor, Parker's Cove and Baine Harbor .. .. Bona and Presque.... Bonavista and Cape Shore Bonavista and Catalina ... Bonavista and Elliston .. Bonavista and Railway .... Bonne Bay and Deer Lake Bonne Bay and Cow Head

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<del>\$&&&&&&</del> S.S. Carthaginian arrived Glasgow at 1.45 a.m.; all well.

S.S. Argyle left Placentia

6.30 a.m. to-dya for the West. \* \* \* S.S. Bruce left Basque at 11.25 ing to the Sonthwest. last night.

S.S. Clyde left Lewisporte at 7 p.m. yesterday.

Dundee left Musgrave at 10.45 a.m. yesterday, out.

S.S. Ethie is due at Carbonear to-day. 150.00 S.S. Glencoe left Burgeo at 5.20 .m. yesterday, coming East.

> S.S. Home left Three Arms at 5.40 p.m. yesterday.

S.S. Erik leaves St. John's for Labrador at 6 p.m.

at 6.35 a.m. and is due here at 6 King and Miss M. Whiteford.

S.S. Erik sails to-night at 6 p.m.

Job Bros. & Co. for Brazil.

being landed at Bowring Bros. \* \* \* Dunure left Barbados yesterlay with a cargo of molasses for

Schr. Helen Stewart, Capt. Sinclair, got away yesterday for Pernambuco with cargo of fish from Smith Co., Ltd.

S.S. Beothic reached Tilt Cove on Sunday and is expected to dignitaries above mentioned will leave to-morrow for New York be present. with a full cargo of ore.

S.S. Nascopie is at Gibraltar, but expected to leave in a few days to load salt for Job Bros. &

The Rosina is now ready to sail to Bahia with 4217 otls, codfish in drums and halves shipped by Goodrige & Sons.

The Elm entered at Channel yesterday to load salt bulk fish for 8.25 a.m. Cork, Ireland. This will be the first cargo of the kind shipped to que at 8.35 a.m. this destination in many years.

The French trawler "La Prov- lect .- ap 12.tf ence" now on the dry dock for repairs will leave here in a few days hence and will return to the coast of Iceland to resume the fishery.

Playing in the fives last night, F. Phelan of the Star team, received injuries to his collar bone which will probably put him off the field for the balance of the season. Phelan will be missed by his team in the coming games as he is one of the Star's best men.

#### Man Drowned

Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchings had a message from Magistrate Cook at Fogo reading:-"James Ellsworth's boat from Carmanville capsized off Brimstone Head this morn-. ing. Out of a crew of four men Esau Shelley was drowned, others saved.

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The following names were added to the Roll yesterday bringing the num-Jas Vail, St. John's

Jas. A. Ryall, St. John's Wm. Eagan St. John's Bernard Martin, St. John's Ml. J. Tobin, St.John's Jno. S. Dunn, Grand Falls Alfred White, St. Joseph's Edgar Boone, Botwood Hy. O'Reiley, St. George's Albert A. Corbin, Bay of Islands

#### By Wireless

Domino-Fresh, East, foggy; Grady-Fresh, North East,

cloudy; no ice in sight. Battle Hr.-Fresh, North East, cloudy, light open ice everywhere. Venison Island-Fresh N. E., cloudy; open ice everywhere mov-

American Tickle-Light, North, cloudy; heavy open ice distant.

#### **Fishery News**

Lamaline-Wind N.E., fresh;

Catalina-Strong N.E. winds; loose ice passing South; all traps taken up; caplin enough for bait and good sign of fish. St. Mary's—Traps one to ten;

#### 'Kyle's' Passengers

caplin plentiful.

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Basques at 7 this a.m., bringing A. A. Burgess, H. M. Bristoll, Jas. Rich-S.S. Fogota left Badger's Quay ards, A. Brazil, A. A. King, B.

#### Florizel Arrives

for Labrador ports, taking a large The S.S. Florizel, 2 days from Charlottetown, arrived this morning to Harvey & Co. with a full Schr. Bessie A. Crooks began cargo and the following passenloading codfish yesterday from gers:-W. J. Ellis, Percie Johnson, Dr. Perkins, Hon. Jas. Angel, John Angel, W. A. Ellis, H. Ellis, S.S. Newfoundland, Capt. Davis, John Cooney, P. F. Molloy, Misses returned yesterday with 10,000 O'Reilly (2), Cooney, Charles and pelts from White Bay, which are McQuillan.

#### Celebration Notes

At 1 p.m. to-day His Excellency Monsignor Stagni, His Grace Archbishop Roche, the visit ing Bishops and Priests had luncheon at the Presentation Convent, Cathedral Square.

The girl pupils of the city Convents at 4 p.m. will give a concert in the Casino Theatre at which

There will be a dinner in the Episcopal Library at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m., weather permitting, the citizens and societies demonstration through the city will occur.

#### **Train Notes**

Sunday's west bound express arrived on time at Basque yester-

Yesterday's left Glenwood at The incoming express left Bas-

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#### OUR POINT OF VIEW

#### A New Appointment

TOHN McNAMARA has been appointed Broker at the Customs House in the place of the

late Mr. Power. Who made the appointment?

Was it Cashin or the Govern-Who gave Walsh, member for Placentia, the salary voted for

Outport Inspector during the past two years which Cashin refused to acquaint the House of the past session although asked by Mr. Coaker?

The country will be amazed to find that Mr. Walsh has for two years been drawing the salary of \$1000 per year voted by the House for an Outport Inspector of Customs.

It is an outrage of the blackest, vilest color, and the whole country will receive the statement with indignation and amazement.

The revenue is \$1,000,000 less than the expenditure, yet Cashin throws \$1000'per year away, paying Walsh for services he never performed, and Mr. Berteau allows this to be done although he knows full well that the payment is illegal and an outrage.

#### A Permanent Disaster Fund

THE ROYAL GAZETTE has announced the official constitution of a "Permanent Disaster Fund." This is an indication that we are beginning to realize the necessity of providing for the dependents of those who pay toll to the vast deep.

Yet, we are not satisfied that it meets the regulrements of the

The administration of the Greenland Disaster Fund" was all that could possibly be desired; and Sir Joseph Outerbridge taught us how dusiness methods and economy might be utilized to make the most of limited resources. The gentlemen who administered, or are administering, the Fund raised last year have also done commendable work; and the Colony stands indebted to them for their services.

Funds, in the past, have been mainly accumulated from voluntary contributions; and some contributors have been most generous. But, as usual, there have been slackers, whose labial generosity never found expression in a substantial cheque.

Appeals to the charitably disposed are, at best, unsatisfactory and we venture to suggest that a scheme such as we purpose to outline (or something better) be

#### MOSDELL'S BOOMERANGS

No one would think of accusing him (COAKER) of being a spell-bound demagogue. In his manner, he is, if anything inclined to be somewhat quiet and retiring, BUT BE-HIND EYERYTHING HE SAYS THERE IS A CHAR-ACTER THAT IMPRESSES THE LISTENER WITH THE FACT THAT COAKER HAS A WHOLE-HEARTED IN-TEREST IN HIS GREAT WORK AND THAT HE HAS ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE IN ITS ULTIMATE SUC-CESS.-MOSDELL, in The Advocate, December 20th,

He has the knack of infecting all who come in contact with him with his own enthusiasm for and faith in the great cause. And because his people have FOUND COAK-ER FAITHFUL ABOVE ALL THINGS TO THE TRUST THEY REPOSED IN HIM HE IS BOUND TO RISE IN THE ESTEEM OF THE FISHERMEN AND TO BIND THEM TO HIM WITH THE BONDS OF AFFECTION. For in this respect it always happens that to him that hath much more is given.-MOS-DELL, in The Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

formulated. This, if made operative, would, we believe, relieve many persons of self-imposed obigations, and, at the same time, Now, it may be objected, that

ing parties are overlooked.

The following is the scheme To illustrate our contention, let which we venture to outline; we us take the case of the town of do not go into detail, and our Placentia, which has so many figures are merely approxima- Government functionaries that we

#### Resources

of, say \$250,000.

voyage.

Pensions—\$60,000.

#### Disbursements

Allowance (Death Claim) of \$300. Allowance (Old Age Pension) of \$75, on attaining age of 70. Allowance (Disability) not to ex-

ceed four months, in any one year, \$5 per week. In explanation of the items un-

der "Resources" we offer in justi- small remuneration. fication of the amounts:-

gratuity but by Right. We received as our share of the A Wild Beast Habifax Fishery Award One Million Dollars which was squandered in Public Works which were of little avail. Had that amount been funded, it would have yielded a sum sufficient to meet all the

requirements of such a Fund as we suggest, without any taxation on the Revenue of the Colony. To demonstrate this, we have but to consider what Canada did with its allotment: it was FUND-ED, and the interest now enables the Canadian Government to pay a bonus to every fisherman on the Atlantic Coast. We, of course. give no bonuses; on the contrary, we TAX our fishermen. It may by some be objected, that we are

the sum suggested is simply re- diers are in those lines doing storing to our fishermen what in America's part in the battle to de-

adian Government?

and most important Light Houses

justice is theirs by right. 17 to 70 years. At 70 the 1t is because the American peofisherman becomes entitled ple feel this way that they have so to a pension, not by way of unanimously condemned Mr. dole or charity, of which Bryan for his "peace-at-any-price" an M.H.A. may be the dreams.

vehicle, but by a right bas ed upon the payment of the annual tax.

remove the allowances to depen- expensive administrative machindents from the domain of "Doles." ery would be required to make If we are well advised some such a scheme operative. such scheme exists in Norway. should not cost the Colony a dol-From personal knowledge we lar; for the reason, that the colknow that the granting of Old lection of the tax could be made Age Pensions under existing by out-port Magistrates or sub-Regulations is neither judicious collectors who, at the moment, nor satisfactory: some are receiv- have (in many cases at least) liting the dole who really are not tle to do but to draw their salaries entitled to it, whilst many deserv- and send occasional Reports to the Deputy Minister of Finance.

get bewildered in the counting. Elsewhere, we have sundry tide (1) The establishment of a Sink- waiters whose sole occupation ing Fund by the Government seems to be the doing chores for the out-port collector. We do not (2) An annual assessment on ev- wish to particularize; but so ery fisherman of \$2.00, pay- many cases are in evidence, that able at the wind-up of the the statement needs no confirma-

tion by statistics. (3) A Government Grant of the Let this Fund be administered present value for Old Age by such a Board as is now in existence as the "Permanent Disasters' Fund," or let it become part of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, where officials are quite load. numerous, and to all seeming, are

not over-burdened with WORK: The details of such a scheme can be easily worked out by some Insurance actuary, whose services can easily be procured at

We offer this suggestion as (1) The sum of \$250,000 is due tentative measure; and our colto the Fishermen of this umns are open to any one ready Holy See, he accepts the duties Country not by way of to discuss the matter.

# Loose in the World

HE general opinion in the United States regarding Germany is ably summed up by The New York Tribune, which

"Let no German mistake th temper of the American people: let no German high or low misunderstand the new vision which has come to our citizens in the days which they have stood beside their murdered fellow citizens.

Whether we now join in the war, whether we now draw the sword henceforth and until the destruction of those who to-day maintaining Light Houses. But, dominate Germany, the American is it not a fact that our largest people will look upon the nations who are fighting the Germans as are built and operated by the Can- allies. They will hope and pray for their success. Many millions Consequently, the allocation of Will regret that no American solfend civilization.

(2) The payment of \$2 annual. "Let none mistake this fact. A ly as a fishermen's tax is by wild beast is loose in the world, a no means burdensome. Our creature combining the ferocity Banking men to-day pay of the animal with the lust of the half the amount, and should degenerate human. The struggle accident befall a fisherman, is not a struggle of nations; it is his dependents receive In- a battle between civilization and surance to the amount of barbarism. A German victory \$80. The limit of payment would mean the destruction of all of this tax should be from we hold best in our national life."

#### The New Archbishop

O-DAY our Catholic fellow rejoice and be glad because of the list Conference are three well- lity is only worth what it is on his great honor and dignity that is known, able and powerful men. being conferred upon Terra Nova | Powerful in their influence in diby the elevation to the exalted recting the thought of Methodism they were more like you in our estate of the Arch Bishopric of the in newer channels and helping to Churches to press that Truth See of Newfoundland one of her make it a greater power for the home talented native sons the Most good of humanity. These men are Reverend Edward Patrick Roache. the Revs. Dr. Chown, Moore and for money produces greater evils Not many alas are the days of re- Bland. joicing in these troubleous times, when we might say, the world bloody warfare, but to our Catholic citizens this is one of the rare occasions, when they may put off have lent and take on the joy of the spirit.

To-night there will be a demonstration in honor of the event that marks an epoch in the ecclesiastical history of Newfoundland, and establishes a datum from which the historian of the future may take a new survey as it were our Island Home.

Catholics will hasten to pay their respects to their new Prelate and to offer him their love and obedience.

A great honor has been conferred upon this young and scholarly Newfoundlander, by his elevation to the position he now occupies, as representative of the Holy Father, but at the same time he has been asked to assume burden that we laymen can have but little realization of.

The heavy responsibility made endurable only by the dutiful obedience of the flock and by those beautiful manifestations of affection which the worthy Catholic ever pays to the Priests and Bishops of the Church.

Nor are Newfoundlanders backward in this respect, indeed they are known abroad for their splendid devotion to the Church and their faithful obedience to their Clergy. This thought no doubt will greatly cheer. His Grace today when he takes up his heavy

This evening's demonstration is designed to show that in so far as the Catholics of St. John's can, the burden will be made light as

load, were that possible, but in imposed. He has been chosen by his superiors for the arduous task, and bows his head in humble and faithful submission.

ness here to-day, in beautiful arch, of brilliant flags, in parade and music, are demonstrations indeed, by all the outward show which the times afford, of the real and indubitable rejoicing in the heart, and not mere outward display.

Sentiments of love for the person of the young Prelate, who has found his way into the affections of the people, filial duty to Mother Church and feelings of patriotism that rejoice in the great honor done Newfoundland, swell the hearts of our fellow Catholic citizens, and inducing self-forgetfulness and a casting aside of the that inundates the nations of the worlds, hangs like a pall above us. forbidding all efforts at enjoy themselves in the many and varied signs that we witness around us

The new Archbishop takes up the duty where the late lamented and beloved Prelate Archbishop Howley laid ir down to enter into his eternal rest, and may his days be long, and pleasant to guide the flock and administer to their spiritual needs.

Italy at least will have the disinction of being the only nation in the war that hasn't been accused of starting the whole thing. -Philadelphia North American.

#### **Methodist Conference**

TO-DAY our Catholic fellow A MONG the Canadian clergy-citizens are called upon to A men attending the Method-

is wrapt in the awful clouds of of Canada and Newfoundland. and is known for his abundant Revolutionary thought may make energy, untiring work and his vested interests shake and quake, executive ability. He is better with fear and the front pews may the gloom which worldly affairs known to the working class por- become empty. tion of Methodism as a Local Reformer; perhaps the word Revo- do. Social Justice is more importlutionist would be more fitting ant and that the Church existence for he has greatly helped to revo- in the future depends on its attilutionize the thought of Method- tude on the social question. But ism towards the great social and for Newfoundland you did not economic questions of to-day.

Dr. Chown is the parent of what is known as the "Social Service stood. Your study of the problems of the progress of the Church in and Evangelism" Department of of capital and labor has convinced the Methodist Church, which has you that Capitalism is the same to do with Prohibition, White the world over, whether it be in Slavery, Slumdom, Gambling, Immigration, Capital and Labor, Corrupt Politics and anything else connected with the social, political | peat Newfoundland and Canada and economic life of the country.

Dr. Chown it may be truly said, Army of the Common Good. only possessor of such men. When Canadian and Newfoundland Methodists in Conference the labors of Superintendent they

Dr. Chown was made the sole their respective denominations. Superintendent. When it is retention, one can well imagine the questions. great responsibility upon his shoulders.

When called from his Social Service Department he so much loved, the Rev. Dr. Moore was His Grace would be happy in has been abundantly proven by lish history; but as a matter of all likelihood to shun the heavy the great work that department fact there have been significant humility and obedience to the Winnipeg and other cities in help- and 1815, both in English history ing to improve the social and and in world history. moral welfare of the people.

sically he is well built; broad same year in which the Hohen-All the display which we wit- chest and of such well defined Bradenburg. In 1715 came the world he would have proven a dangerous rival to either Jesse Willard or Jack Johnson. However it helps him in good stead to stand the strain of the hard, strenuous and prolonged fight for

ends. Under General Chown he ment of England's maritime em-Army of the Common Good.

We have said the Rev. Dr. Bland overian dynasty, figures as another powerful influ- Within this quinquennium gloom which the awful cataclysm ence for directing the minds of would come the death of Shakes-Methodism in new channels. He peare, Abroad the year of Magis a pleasing speaker, his language | na Charta was the year of the coris choice and his discourses are onation of Frederick II. of Germent and spontaneously express delivered with such logic and per- many, the foundation of the Dosuasions and so convincing as to minican order, the Fourth Laterimmediately arrest the attention an Council and the Inquisition, in their hearts to the newer and the conquest of Peking by the

Broad minded, tolerant, and

bit in establishing the Kingdom the re-union of the Papacy. of Love and Good-will that the In 1517 Luther issued his formestablish on this old planet of Roumanoffs ascended the throne Church but out in the every day war in history began. life of the people, in their social, No other five-year period can tical relations.

To Dr. Bland Christianity is only a sideshow if seen on Sunday only holding some position in Church work. A man's Christianjob, be it capitalist, worker, or anything else-exactly Dr. Would

The Dr. also says that the race The former is General Superin- Dr.! You will have a label stuck Delegate and the Prelates tendent of the Methodist Church fast to you with the terrible word visiting the City on the occa-"Socialist" written thereon. Such

> Oh yes. You said what if they speak. It was for Canada. Of course some of us if not all under-England, the United States or

Courageous Dr. Bland. We reneed more men like you in her Churches. Of course we do not he is one of the Generals in the say the Methodist Church is the

The great Catholic Cheurh has it: Rev. Dr. Ryan in the United five years ago found that their | States, its Archbishop in Scotland. revered and venerable Dr. Car- The Church of England has its man would require an associate in | Bishop Jones in the United States; its Holland, Adderleys, Noels in selected Dr. Chown to be his co- England-all recognizing the paramouncy of the social question-Last year through Dr. Carman and it is these profound thinkers becoming incapacitated by old age and doers that are the salt of

To the Revs. Dr. Chown, Moore membered that there are a million and Bland we express the hope and a half of Methodists in New- that their stay here in St. John's foundland and Canada with their has been pleasant and enjoyable, thousand or more Churches and and that if they got into a fog on their many organizations, all of their arrival that there are not which demand great care and at- in a fog on social and economic

#### The Year '15

MAGNA CHARTA and Water-IVI loo are sufficient in themchosen in his stead, and that he is selves to make the year '15 of the right man in the right place extraordinary prominence in Enghas done in Toronto, Montreal, century mile-posts between 1215

Two hundred years after Mag-Dr. Moore is a fighter. Phy- | na Charta was Agincourt, the shouldered and well developed zollern came into possession of proportions as to suggest that had Stuart rebellion; in France it was in illuminations, in the unfolding he chosen to enter the boxing the year of the death of Louis

> If instead of the single year with '15 as the middle point, we unquestionably have the most vital time-sector in the evolution social, moral and economic re- of the British Empire, and a period of great world-events. We Perhaps Newfoundlanders may should then have to include Banhave an opportunity of knowing | nockburn in 1314, the treaty of this before another twelve months | Utrecht in -1713, and the estabproves a good Colonel in the pire, followed in the succeeding year by the accession of the Han-

Mongols.

In 1315 the Swiss won the batwith wide vision there cannot be the of Mongarten over the Hapsany doubt that he is and will prove | burgs, and established their indea great builder of the new social pendence. From 1414 to 1417 the order. He is determined to do his | Council of Constance labored for

founder of Christianity came to al challenge to Rome. In 1613 the ours, to work not only in the of Russia. In 1914 the greatest

commercial, industrial and poli- show such a record across the ADVERTISE IN THE centuries.



The Governor and Lady Davidson will hold a Reception at Government House on Thursday, July 1st, from 4 to 6.30 p.m. in honour of than that of drink. Be careful, His Excellency the Apostolic sion of the Consecration of the Archbishop of St. John's

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#### Lorenzo Noseworthy vs William A. Munn

Supreme Court

(George Noseworthy, continued)

I can get Winter's receipt now, that is the receipt given me by Delanev when I delivered the fish. It is now at Steer's. It is the same receipt given me by Delaney for the fish on Labrador. Steer's are holding it. I am not settled up with Winter for that fish yet. I went there last fall. This action was then pending and I went to Winters to get seting to give me on settling up and they told me \$3.60. I said I would not take that. They said that is all ceipt back. I gave it to Steer to hold paid it over to Steer. The exact amount I turned into Winter was 44 otls I think. I don't rightly remember; it is on the receipt. I don't know if there is anything on the receipt with regard to the price per atl. The paper given me by Delaney was much money; it was a receipt. I had no other dealings with Winter except this particular sale of fish, and the receipt at Steer's is the receipt for the fish I delivered to Winters' Agent at Batteau. I will produce the receipt this forenoon.

Re-examined by Mr. Mews on behalf of the plaintiff, the witness said as follows:

I do not remember the price of fish first mentioned in 1913. The year before last the price for fish was \$4.30. There was a bonus given that year and the bonus and all went in together at the settling up time, and everyone got paid alike. Mr. Templeman gave that bonus in the beginning. \$4.30 was the price and the bonus was 40 cents, that is \$4.70. When bonuses were given I got them as well as other fishermen. I never knew but every fisherman on the Labrador got the one price for the Labrador fish, so far as my experience goes: every fishermman would be dissatisfied if he did not. When I was paid at the rate of \$3.60. As to whether I was satisfied with that or all we could get. We took the money I left money to pay law expenses. We were not satisfied but we had to take

Cross-examined by Mr. Howley on behalf of the defendant the witness said as follows:

If one man got a bonus every man got it. I never got a bonus which some of my neighbors did not get, so far as I know. I never knew of any of my neighbours getting a bonus which I did not get. All the people in the locality were selling to the selling at a bonus which men in a harbour 10 miles away were selling

I don't know if that man selling without a bonus, would get the bonus lafter 40 years experience. I dont know we also got paid that, which made lof any man who did not contract for the price \$4.70. I have known two a bonus ever getting it. Certainly the tions that existed in 1901 with regard was given over the Shore; the highto the fishery, I have no learning. I est price was the highest price given ldo not remember what that price was. | for Labrador fish with the exception I don't remember what happened that of a private bonus of 10c or 20c on the Labrador that exceeded the curyear. I don't know that Kennedy fix- a steamer. In the case of sailing ves- rent price. I have no knowledge of price was in 1901. I don't remember if Kennedy bought fish at a fixed price | Some that doubted it had it marked on | Shore where I fished. I have known of \$3.50 in 1901, that was higher than their receipts; others trusted to the fishermen to get two different prices the current price. The current price man who promised the bonus and for fish in the one season. I have was always the highest price. If it | would not have it marked on their re- been paid two different prices myself ever happened that the current price | ceipts, but they received it just the | before I was finally settled. I have was not the highest price I may not | same. remember it. I might not have the memory to remember it. I will say and as far as my knowledge goes a different price. I have never heard I always got the highest price given about anyone else in the vicinity of that being done; that is down on the Labrador and we call that the where I fished, the highest price giv- where I fished. There have been cascurrent price, unless as is some- en, on Labrador, bonus included, with es where some fish was brought at a times given 10 or 15 cents bonus on exception of steamer, or sailing vesser bonus and some without a bonus, but fish to send a vessel away in a hurry; bonus, always became current price. that has been in the case of steamer's perhaps I did not get that. I never I have received it myself and every fish, not on other fish to my knowin any year sold some fish with a one else I have been acquainted with ledge. I am speaking of my own know-

#### I now produce the receipt given me by Delaney which I have obtained from Steer. I am not at liberty to out the original in evidence. This is the receipt for the fish delivered by my son William to T. & M. Winter, have now no control of that receipt. The receipt reads as follows: \_"Batteau, Labrador, October 10th., 1914.

Cross-examined by Mr. Howley:-

43 quintals Labrador codfish at cur-

old. He was fishing with me last went myself to Winter's agent with this fish. The fish was delivered to Winter by me. My son William took the fish to Winter's agent at Batteau and shipped it; I was there. My son made the arrangement with Winter's agent as to taking that fish and as to what was to be paid for it. My son shipped the fish and got the re-

Re-examined by Mr. Mews on behalf of the plaintiff the witness said: I have not settled up with Winter

ceipt. I sent the fish in the vessel

and my so shipped it off.

yet because I was not satisfied with \$3.60. I went there to settle up and when they told me they would give only \$3.60 I took the receipt back

The above examination was taken day of May, 1915, the witness having been first duly sworn, and the said

William Gosse, examined by A. Morine, K.C. on behalf of the plaintiff said as follows:-

I live in Spaniard's Bay. I have fishing establishment at Horse Hr. Labrador. I have been connected with the Labrador fishery for 25 years. am on the Labrador every year. shipped my fish last year to G. & M Goss. I have done that for several years. I have always shipped my fish to them, but I have shipped some to C. & A. Dawe. G. & M. Goss have been doing business for a long while but I don't know whether they have done it for 25 years or not. In the term 'current price' has never been would get the current price; that was the understanding. During the time I have shipped to G. & M. Goss I have also shipped some to C. & A. Dawe. In the receipts from C. & A. Dawe the term "current price," was used. For those receipts, when came to settle up at the end of the season, I always got whatever was giv en on any part of the Labrador shore I mean I always got the highest price The highest price exclusively of bonus given for a steamer cargo price. It would include any other bonus given years ago, on coming from the Labrador C. & M. Goss paid us off at two payments, so as to reach up to the highest price given. That year there was a 40c bonus given-I think by

kinds of bonuses to be given on Labrador, one, a general bonus, and the other a special bonus for a steamer. cents being over the general price paid, but I have always got for my fish sels, in my experience the same thing a year in which the current price was followed on right through; the high- \$3.20 and a bonus of 20 cents was paid, est price was exclusive of bonus. It was not down on the part of the

other people had been giving, and af-

knowledge I don't think I ever did. I I had a bonus on one lot I had it on said as follows:-

out. I never got two prices on my time. To my knowledge I have never year. known of a fixed price being paid on

#### T. H. Steele Tells of the Trip on the Saxonia

Landling Camp, Eng. May 31st, 1915.

Dear Mother,-I wrote you on our departure from Halifax. We had a great send-off from the people of that place and I think they are worthy of all the praise we can give them. As we steamed down the Harbour crowds cheered us from every ship and pier And so our journey to helmet land began. We enjoyed life on board the Cunard liner "Saxonia". The weather was ideal and only a few of the twenty-three hundred of us were sick Of course, I was not one of them That would scarcely do for an old Tar like me. There were two battalions French-Canadian battalion from Am herst, N.S. We had boxing and ropeclimbing tournaments and plenty of good reading matter was given us to pass the time, which went all too quickly. We arrived at Plymouth on Saturday morning and were escorted into the Harbour by two torpedo boats which met us off the Irish coast. Plymouth is a very important naval base and one of the prettiest places I ever

At noon on Saturday we entrained for Stone Farm, which belies its name in that it is a pretty spot and gives a magnificent view of the English Channel. On our way from Plymouth to Stone Farm we passed through about three hundred miles of beautiful scenery. The numerous summer resorts which we saw en route looked very gay with their vachts and hoats

We had a glimpse of Windsor Castle is we went along. As we passed the various stations, the people cheered us and everybody shouted "Hurrah for Canada." We arrived at our depot a 10 o'clock that night, donned ou packs and marched to camp, a dis tance of four and a half miles. On our arrival there lunch awaited us having been provided by the 24th battalion. There are many things to tell you about this place, but I must not prolong my letter unduly. I shall vrite again soon.

Give my kindest regards to all the family and any friends.

From you affectionate son,

[The writer of the above is a son of Mrs. Albert Dale, of Northern Bay Bay de Verde. He is serving with the Canadians at Landling Camp, near Hythe, England. Another son is with the Newfoundland Regiment.]

#### **OBITUARY**

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ JOSEPH BURT.

There passed peacefully away at Illiston on June 17th, Joseph Burt, devoted member of the Good Templars Association. We, the members of the I.O.G.T. wish to express our sincerest sympathy with the mourning relatives in their bereavement.

> SAMSON G. A. COLES. Secretary.

#### JOSEPH SQUIRES

We regret to chronicle the death of Friend Squires at the ripe age of 7 years. He enjoyed good health up about a week before his death. H was a good Unionist and universall respected. To his bereaved wife

ANTIDODE TO GASES. The use by the Germans of poison us gases have caused some experinents to be made with antidotes and lemonstrations are to take place this week at Barriefield. Prof. Carr Harris formely of the Royal Military College,

Velvet pencils for commercial use,-ap12,tf

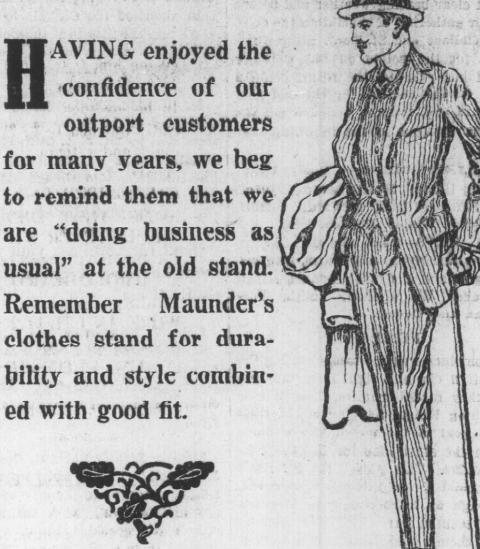
As far as I am concerned myself, some at one price and some more at ledge and the knowledge of cases in Cross-examined by Howley K.C., on the vicinity where I fished. What I always sold on the same terms. If behalf of the defendant, the witness sold to Mr. Morine was spoken with the limit of that knowledge also. I all. I don't know that I ever sold I have been fishing on the Labra- have always fished in the same place, some fish with a bonus and some with- dor for 25 years; fishing all my life- Horse Cove. I was fishing there last

(To be continued)

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#### **Association** Football

In clear bracing weather and before a fair gathering of spectators the C. E. I.-Feildians and St. Bon's teams battled for the points on St. George's field last evening, the result being a win for the combine by the odd goal At 7.15 p.m. Referee Congdon got the teams together in the following order:

C.E.I.-FEILDIANS - Goal, Long; backs, Hussey, Ryall; halves, Drover, M. Stick, Brooks; forwards, Adams, R. Stick, Winter, Bugden, Fox.

ST. BON'S-Goal, Knight; backs, Power and Ryan; half backs, Rawlins, Higgins and McGrath; forwards, Walt Callahan, W. Callahan, Smith, Furneaux and Devine.

#### FIRST HALF

Combines won the toss, choosing the Western end and right from the kick off they forced matters, Tom Winter catching Knight napping and netting first goal of the match two minutes from the start-one for the C. E. I.-Feildians. This roused the St. Bon's lads, and a few minutes afterwards, through an infringement of Drover's they secured a free kick which almost gave them a goal, Long having to concede a corner-kick in clearing his goal This was nicely placed, but cleared and play was transferred to mid field where it raged with even exchanges for the next few minutes. "Hands" against Hunt gave another chance to St. Bon's, but Fox cleared and again the Combines forced matters and secured a corner. This was well placed but cleared to the touch line, and from the throw-in Callahan got possession, missing a chance to score however, by shooting wildly past. From the goal-kick, which followed, St. Bon's got possession and rushed for Western goal, but Hussey was on the spot and cleared to mid-field. Here Jack Higgins got possession, and essaying a long shot just missed by inches, the ball lodging on top of Com

St. Bon's team who were decidely the more active lot, had now several tries at netting but shoot efforts were wild. Hustling play followed,-with the ball too frequently over the lines, -and continued till half time came, the teams crossing with the score one to nil in favour of C. E. I.-F.

#### SECOND HALF

The Combine rushed from the start and secured a corner which was placed behind. Securing the leather from the goal-kick which followed they had another try at scoring and for a few minutes they continued the pressure in St. Bon's territory. "Blue and Gold" lads again rallied and after an exhibition of the passing game, their centre shot a beauty which Long cleared in brilliant fashion and fairly even play followed for a few minutes. St. Bon's were bent on the equalizer and keeping up the pressure Smith at last got an opening and banged the leather past Long 15 minutes from the start. Score one goal each.

St Bon's continued the pressure and secured two corners in succession which proved fruitless, and although having the best of exchanges and keeping the ball well down in Combine territory their scoring attempts were voided by erratic shooting.

Power of St. Bon's who was very palbably limping, now fell back in goal, changing places with Knight, and the Combine made a raid on St. Bon's goal, and after one or two tries, and a hustle in the mouth of the goal, Bugden got possession and landed the winner past Power into the net,

With only five minutes to play, some determined play was now .- put in on both sides-Jack Higgins having one or two pretty runs on his own account which proved of no avail, however, as the Combine backs were a reliable pair who succeeded in keeping their lines clear till the time whistle blew-Full time score, C.E.I.-F. 2 goals; St. ( Bon's 1 goal. Referee, J. Congdon; Linesmen, Messrs Dunn and Lush.

#### TABLE OF POINTS 2 for a Win, I for a Draw

Teams						
B.I.S						
Collegians	1	1	0	0	2-1	2
C.E.IF	2	0	1	0	2-2	2
Casuals	1	0	0 .	1	00	1
St. Bon's	2	0	0	1	0-2	1
Saints	1	0	1	0	0-4	0
Star	1	0	1	0	1-2	0

#### **Oporto Market**

was received by the Board of Trade yesterday from Lind & Couto of Opor-

"Since our last circular the arrivals have been heavy and the market is now well supplied. In view of the fact that consumption is very restricted owing to the high prices demanded considerable time and we would ing Clergy, after the Ordination Ser- ment of Newfoundland, it was ordertherefore recommend that shippers be vice, will be entertained at the Parish ed that judgment be entered for the The rate of exchange is about 37%d." Association of Petty Harbour.

#### <del></del> LOCAL ITEMS

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In the Football Fives on the Campus Ground last evening the St. Andrews' team defeated the Casuals by 1 goal to nil and the Star beat the Collegians by 1 goal and a corner to 1 goal, after two periods of overplay.

Mr. Gordon Bradley was presented yesterday in the Supreme Court as a Barrister, by Mr. J. A. Clift, K.C. Mr. Bradley was congratulated by the Chief Justice, who wished him every success in his future career and in this wish the Mail and Advocate joins.

Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets. -ap12,tf

Capt. T. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Fitzpatrick arrived from Placentia by last night's train to attend today's ceremonies at the Cathedral. About 30 other residents of Placentia also ar-

Messrs. Joshua Burt, E. Coyle and Ronsell, who had been up country fishing, returned to the city by Saturday night's train. They secured full baskets of "speckled beauties" and enjoyed their outing thoroughly,

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

Brooklyn, B.B. arrived here by the priest. It is difficult in this age to 10 the comfort of patrons. The express yesterday, accompanied her husband. She is dangerously ill trate the illustrations. We prefer to September, to allow the Rossleys from an internal malady and was come face to face with Jesus. The | a rest, after a hard worked seataken to the Hospital in the ambul- church at first did not preach Christ | son. Mrs. Rossley will get toance. It is feared she cannot recover, and Him crucified. It preached the gether material for next season's

tackle giving out. Mr. Butler was Had it dropped nearer the whole veight would have come on him.

#### Venus and Velvet pencils will Christ, provided we get there. give you satisfaction .- ap12.tf \* \* \*

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the Patriotic Association, was held but Jesus is the same, yesterday, toyesterday, when detail work covering day and forever. a period of more than a month was gone through. Sir Edgar R. Bowring presided until 5 p.m., when he retired to confer with His Excellency the Governor on regimental matters, Hon. G. Knowling succeeding him in the

In a letter received here today from Parkes, N. S. W., Australia, it is stated that things are in a pretty bad way in that quarter of the world at present. A drought, the worst experienced for a long time, coupied with the high ost of living, has made the business utlook serious indeed.

Our heart-felt sympathy goes out to our far-off sister Colony, and while we do not suffer from drought, well, there is always something.

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Advocate staff had a letter vesterday seeing plenty of active duty. He again speaks in the highest terms of his comrades in the Corps and their officers, and wishes to be remembered to friends at home. He is particularly pleased to get the papers from St. horrible results of the war where he is but is now inured to the sights and is enjoying good health.

In speaking in reply to the kindly remarks of His Excellency Monsignor Stagni when he visited the Christian Brothers School yesterday, Rev. Superior Ryan referred to the fact that His Grace Archbishop Roche and His Lordship Bishop Power are both former pupils of the Schools. This is a distinction of which present day as well as old time pupils feel proud, and the good Brothers are to be congratulated on numbering the distinguished Prelates amongst those who attended their classes in the good old

#### The following report dated June 8th Ordination At Petty Hr.

Today being the Festival of St Peter, Apostle and Martyr, the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland will hold an Ordination at Petty Harbour, when Rev. W. E. R. Cracknell, Curate of St. Thomas's, will be advanced to the the present stock is likely to last some | Priesthood. The Bishop and the visitcareful not to overload the market. Hall by the members of the Women's

### The Methodist Conference

Dr. Fenwick presented his report as Superintendent. There was an interesting discussion concerning the payment of the shortage in salaries on semi-independent Missions.

At the usual hour Dr. Bland ad dressed the Conference. He showed that there could be no rest in our formulas and institutions. We are always tinkering with our beliefs. There are two elements in theology; a permanent and a transitory element. The human heart craves for the eternal. The eternal and the transitory must be reconciled. We do not agree entirely with Wesley, nor with Luther. The permanent element in Christianity is its life and spirit. There are different interpretations of Jesus in the New Ttestament.

The problem was, how to convey to other minds the glory of Jesus. Some Big Houses Last Night of the Jews related Jesus to Messiane ideas. Others related Him to the Lagas doctrine built up by Plato, the the Stoics and Philo. The author of the Epistle to the Hebrews tried to relate Jesus to the old priesthood.

Messianic ideas, the Sogos-doctrine and the Mosaic priesthood. None of their friends. The two little singthese ways of presenting Christ appeal to us. Anglo Saxons are not philosophers. Sacredotalism is hateful to our modern ideas. Christ is The other pictures were all good not illustrated by saying that He is a subjects. Mr. Rossley will attend explain the explanations and to illus- | East End Theatre will close until Resurrected and regarded the crucifix- work. Take in the West End While Mr. S. H. Butler, shipwright, ion as repulsive. In the Epistle to the | Show, if you want a good night's was superintending some repairs on a Hebrews five theories are given why steamer in the Harbor yesterday, he Christ died. John has a theory and had a narrow escape from an instant | Paul has one. Different theories have which was being shipped and which ject. The death was a ransom paid weighed 6 tons, suddenly fell, the to Satan, then Anselm taught that is was a satisfaction to God. ment of the world Gratius taught, All these theories have gone. It does not matter by what bridge we get to

> We have just as much right to think for ourselves as Paul and Calvin had The temple of the past is in ruins.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION

The Conference received a deputaconsisting of Canon Bolt, Rev. J. Su therland and Mr. Stirling. Canon Bolt said that no age or church had the whole truth. Man needs the day of

Rev. J. Sutherland said that it was in the city that the Sabbath was desecrated.

#### EVENING SESSION

There was a large congregation to witness the Ordination Ceremony, The three candidates for ordination were George L. Mercer, Frederick G. Purchase and John A. Wilkinson. The usual questions were asked and were answered satisfactorily. Each of the candidates gave an account of his conversion and call to the work. Dr. Chown, the General Superintendent gave thec harge. He said that Alfred Bussel Wallace asserts that it is the influx of Divine life which makes us Mr. T. D. Carew, of the Mail and ment. The great poets teach regeneration. R. J. Campbell the last time that he was in America, pleaded with men to yield to Christ. The candidates were exhorted to love study, and to reserve their mornings for it, Get to know men both poor and rich, influential and non-influential. F. D. C.

#### Prospero Arrives

The S.S. Prospero, Kean master, ar rived from the northward last even ing, having got down as far as Griquet. The Captain reports the main body of ice off the land, but a con-

siderably quantity is still in the Bays The steamer brought a large cargo of freight, including 1,700 barrels of herring and 1,200 seals. The following passengers also came by her:-

Rev. Williams, Rev. Henderson Rev. White, J, W. Hodge, J. B. Osmond, B. A. Norris, G. Turtle, W. Pilgrim, J. Reeves, J. Mesher, Rideout, G. Noseworthy, C. Moores, W. B. Milley, H. G. Warr, W. Alcock, G. Noftall, H Hiscock, N. H. Gosse, J. Mathieson, A. Matthews, E. Edgar, J. O'Neil; Mesdames Alcock, Manuel Brett, Patten. Fowlow, Prior; Misses Parsons, Patey, Crane, Parsons, Patten, Luther, Pool, King, Palmer, Vivian, Hogan, Riggs, Jacobs and 42 in steerage.

#### **Supreme Court**

In the Supreme Court yesterday in the case of J. A. Winter, executor for | land Cathedral re-opened, 1895. the late J. S. Winter v. the Governplaintiff in the sum of \$13,000 with

Mr. Duguid's Songs At the Nickel Theatre

There was another large attendance at the Nickel Theatre yesterday, but this is not surprising when the nature of the pictures and Mr. Duguid's songs are considered. The pictures were fine. particularly "Our Mutual Girl"; 'A Woman Scorned," a sensational story of the underworld; and the Keystone comedy. The greatest attraction, however, was the singing of Mr. Duguid. He first sang "Because," and then that charming song, which is always popular, "Absent." The latter was perfectly rendered and the applause demonstrated that it was appreciated. This evening the programme will be repeated.

### At "Ours" in the West End

There was a good big house last night at Rossley's West End Theatre as so many were anxious to see the first and second con-Jesus was thus mediated through | tingent pictures once more as this will be their only chance to see ers were delightful in their new novelty song in beautiful costumes and were loudly applauded.

#### Special Programme At The Crescent Picture Palace

This favorable picture palace has a special programme, viz: "A Woman Laughs" is a Selig drama in 2 reels, featuring Kathlyn Williams and Charles Clary. "His Kid Sister" is a Vitagraph, porraying Margaret Gibson in a strong Western drama. "The Verdict" is an Essany melo drama of power, and "The Fable of the Long Range Lover" is one of George Ade's famous fables in clang. Visit the Crescent and pend a pleasant hour. Good nusic and every attention paid to tion from the Lord's Day Alliance | nake things pleasant. Afternoon and evening one price, 5 cents.

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the track near Woodford.

She says she just picked it up and his memory. placed it on the tract with no malicious intent, and was surprised when when the Prelates. Clergy and

#### Fishery News

poorly at present.

The long continued east winds have caused considerable wreckage of

Some traps have but twenty quintals to date, and very few have secured one hundred.

The "Can't Lose" left Hr. Breton last evening for Sydney, where she will load coal for Blackhead, Greenspond and Catalina,

LEAGUE FOOTBALL-The Collegians versus St. Andrews match set for to-night is postponed till next Tuesday

Owing to St. Bon's sports to-morrow, the Baseball League have decided to postpone the proposed game on St. George's field. On Labour Day, however, a double header will be put on, the B.I.S. and Wanderers playing in the morning, and the Cubs and Shamrocks in the afternoon.

#### THIS DATE IN HISTORY JUNE 29th.

Rev. Canon Smith ordained, 1871. Lord Raglan died, 1855.

Choir and transcept of C. of Eng- eph's.

# Consecration of Arch-Bishop Roache

tiful Ritual-Largest and Most Notable Gathering of Prelates and Priests Ever Witnessed in Cathedral-Immense Congrega-

To-day the Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul had been most appropriately and happily selected for an event in the history of the Catholic Church in this Island which must have a most imporoutcome for the spiritual and material advancement of the adherants of that denomination in Newfoundland.

and devoted Priest of the Church to the ranks of Archiepiscopate, an exalted office which we are fully assured will be worthily borne by His Grace Most Rev. Edward Patrick Roche, second native Archbishop of New-

The occasion was notable in more respects than one for the immense congregation which attended the solemn and imposing ceremony, composed people of all classes and every denomination. The Catholic his Representative and Legate. His who addressed him as follows: Excellency Monsignor Stagni, and as in the selection of another son of the ren, that the loving kindness of Alsoil to preside over the destinies of the Church in Terra Nova. Possibly no more beautiful and im

posing ritual is given to the ceremonies of the Church than that which applies to the Consecration of an Arch settings amidst which such a great ceremony took place. The beautiful ceive the Holy Ghost." Ask your dealer for Wallace's and spacious interior of the Cathedral, the magnificent decorations to the high and lesser altars, the great Monsignori and Clerics within the

and to vividly impress the scene on it was pointed out to her what the lytes advanced into the Sanctuary terrible consequences of her act might and proceeded by the Thurifer, and processional Cross Bearer between two acolytes. The Consecrator was His Excellency Monsignor Stagni The Archbishop-elect was supported Reports from St. Mary's Bay are to by two assistant Bishops, Their Lordthe effect that traps are doing very ships Bishop March of Hr. Grace, Nfld., and Bishop Morison of Antigonish, N.S. The Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Dr. Greene, Assistant traps, and while things looked well Master of Ceremonies Rev. Fr. two weeks ago, the prospects are not O'Flaherty; the Deacons of Honour to His Excellency were Rt. Revs. Monsignor Sears and Sinnott; Chaplain for' Books of Gospels, Rev. Fr. Rawlins; Chaplains to the Archbishopelect, Revs. J. J. McGrath, Bell Island. and McDermott, Admr. Cathedral while acting as Chaplain to His Lordship Bishop Morison was Rev. H. J. Maher, P. P. St. Lawrence, and also assisting at the ceremony were Their Lordships Bishops Powers of St. George's. Newfoundland, and O'Leary, Monsignori and Priests in the Sanctuary was the largest in the history of the Church in Newfoundland, ing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon amongst the more prominent of whom tins from your dealer .- apl14, cod were Rev. Fr. Coutrai, Chaplain to Bishop Morison; Rev. Dr. Whalen, Chaplain to Bishop March; Revs. Frs. Brady, Port Morien, N.S.; Monsignor Murphy, representing Archbishop Mc-Carthy of Halifax; Dr. Morrissey, representing Archbishop McNeill of Toronto; E. J. Devine S. J., Alaska; chronicle the death of David White

Miss Maggie Mitchell (singer), Consecrator vested in full Pontificfials mourning relatives we extend ou native of St. John's, died at Brooklyn, and being seated in the faldstool in heartfelt sympathy. the middle of the High Altar, all the First excursion to Sydney by rail, Bishops rose when His Lordship of Seal Cove, White Bay, Hr. Grace, as senior Bishop, address- June 21st., 1915.

Liturgy praying that he would re-

With the space and time at our disposal it is, we regret to say, impos tiful ceremony of the Consecration, and we must contend ourselves with, but we fear a rather imperfect out-

The Consecrator's secretary read the bull of consecration, the oath of tant, and may we presage, beneficial office was administered to the Archbishop-elect, who took oath upon the Book of the Gospels to be obedient and faithful to the Pope and his suc-To-day Catholics all over the Island cessors, to defend the patrimony of will, we opine, regard in the future as St. Peter, to treat the Legates of the one of happy memory, for to-day one Holy See with honour, will observe of the Colony's most gifted sons has and cause to be observed the regulahad conferred on him one of the great- tions and dioceses of the Holy See; to est dignities which the Holy See can visit His Holiness in person or by Bristol. impart, the advancement of a loyal deputy once every 5 years to render an sessions of his See without the consent of the Roman Pontiff. Then followed the Examination

which the Archbishop-elect in effect made an affimation of Catholic faith after which the Consecrator prayed many who knew and esteemed him, God to augment the faith of the Arch- and now that he has gone full of years bishop-elect and grant him eternal and service may his soul have Eternal happiness. Then the Consecrator pro- Rest. ceeded to the Consecrating Throne with his assistants, and the Archthronged the great edifice to assist at bishop-elect to his own altar, where religious devotion, as a tribute of the to the Gospel, after which the Con- atory that friend Joseph Burke, a respect and veneration they entertain secrator went on with the Introit, planter of Tilting had passed suddenly Kyrie, Gloria, Collects and Lesson, away on Sunday. Friend Burke had earnest of their loyalty to the present the Archbishop-elect finishing the illustrious occupant of the Choir or Gradual, when he was escorted by the and had reached the age of 73. He Peter Benedict XV., in the person of assistant Bishops to the Consecrator

honour conferred on the Church here firm." "Let us pray, dearest brethmighty God may in consideration of the profit of His Church bestow a universally respected and esteemed. plentiful grace on the Archbishop- His sons are numbered amongst the elect through Christ, our Lord, Amen."

the Saints, when the Consecrator and daughters. William and Walter bishop, and its stateliness and grand- placed an open book of the Gospels carry on the fishery business at Tilteur were well exemplified in the con- on the Archbishop-elect's shoulder to ing. Walter being the first Chairman ducting of to-day's beautiful func- indicate that though he should gov- of the F.P.U. at Tilting. tion. Though the weather was not ern, he was to be subject to the law propitious this fact only seemed to of the Gospel, after which the Conseintensify and emphasize the beautiful crator and assistant Bishops imposed believed in its principals and in its

The head of the Archbishop-elect vocate extend its sincere sympathy. was next bound with line, the "Veni Creator Spiritus" was intoned and angathering of Archbishops. Bishops, swered by the choir; his head was then annointed with Holy Chrism, be-Sanctuary, the gorgeous vestments of tokekning his authority and dignity The young woman, who came along the illustrious assemblage before the as a Prince of the Church. An Anby the train as a prisoner with Sgt, altar, the myriad beautiful lights, the them was then sung, the Archbish-Byrne yesterday is named Ryan, of sweet strains of vocal and instrument- op-elect's hands were annointed and Hr. Main District, aged 21 years. The al music, the fragrant aroma of the later bound with linen, the Pastoral Those Russian Reversesgirl did not hesitatie to say that it incense; all tended to appeal to the Staff was presented, the Archicpiscopwas she who put the piece of rail on sense of thebeautiful in the beholder, al Ring placed on the fourth finger of the right hand, the kiss of peace was bishop by the Consecrator and assist ants, after which he thanked them for his consecration, and during the singing of the Te Deum proceeded round the Cathedral and imparted his blessing to the faithful

After the Gospel His Lordship Bish p Power of St. George's ascended the had the good fortune to be present.

The ceremony of Consecration is fruitful Archiepiscopate.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Patk Sullivan, who accidentally drank carbolic acid at his home Sunday is much improved. He was able to par-Charlottetown, P.E.I. The gathering of now hopeful of his ultimate recovery.

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#### Obituary

(Editor Mail and Advocate) DAVID WHITE

Dear Sir,-It is with regret that we Fr. Kielly of North Sydney; Drs. who passed away at Seal Cove on First excursion from St. John's. O'Rielly, St. John, N.B.; M. Ryan, Tor- March 15th. He was sick only a short The train went as far as Kelligrews, onto and full 100 other priests who time and leaves a wife, one daughter came in from various parts of the two sons and two brothers to mourn Colony with the other clergy of the their sad loss. He was a member of Corner stone of T. A. Hall laid, 1893. Cathedral, St. Patrick's and St. Jos- the F.P.U. Council who will sadly miss his presence at their meetings. His On arrival in the Sanctuary the end was a peaceful one. To the

A FRIEND.

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THE PASSING OF THE

REV. WM. STACEY A week ago to-day there passed to his eternal reward at Cleverdon, Bris-Most Imposing Ceremony-Beau- ed the Consecrator in the words of the tol, England, the venerable and esteemed Rev. Wm. Stacey, formerly of ceive the Priest here present to the this city. The deceased clergyman was a native of this city and a man of exceptional intellectuality. Endowed, as he was, with an artistic sible to give a full resume of the beau- temperament nature extended him for a musician and his many vocal and instrumental creations testify to his great ability.

Mr. Stacey was better known to the former generation than the present one as he had long since passed the allotted span of life, but there are still many in this city who can remember his musical performances-vocal and instrumental. Many years ago he entered the Ministry, and in connection with the Congregational Church labored in Canada and England, and up to a short time of his death he officiated on many occasions in and near

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The late Mr. Stacey was here, as the epresentative of the Mayor of Bristol cese, and not to part with the pos- at the Guy Celebration, bearing greetings and a tablet from the city of Bristol, and at the Cupids celebration he in delivered a memorable speech. The Rev. Wm. Stacey was an honest God fearing man who will be missed by

#### JOSEPH BURKE

A message was received in town passed the limit of three score and ten a progressive and enlightenede. He "It behoves an Archbishop to judge, took a lively interest in all public a mark of their appreciation of the to interpret, to consecrate, to con- matters and was well versed in matters of politics, covering the transactions of the past 50 years.

At Tilting Skipper Joe Burke was most advanced and industrious of Tilt-The clergy then sang the Litany of ing planters. He leaves several sons

leader. To the bereaved aged wife, sons and daughters The Mail and Ad-

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then given the newly created Arch- | Kaiser Wilhelm said: "I declare "We'll give those big Russians a scare.

Nicholas said with a smile: "Oh, we'll beat you a mile, FOR THERE'S NOTHING AS

GOOD AS THE BEAR! Things have been looking black for the Russians the past week or pulpit and delivered an eloquent and so, but they're not downhearted. touching discourse appropriate to the They know that eventually victory occasion, and one which will long be is certain. In the East, certainly, remembered by the thousands who there is nothing as good as the

Neither is there in Newfoundincluded, and we think The Mail and land. All this talk about other Advocate may be permitted to join brands being as good as Bear with all classes in the country in Brand Rubbers is—merely talk. wishing His Grace Archbishop Roache | Next winter will prove if there is Ad Meltos Annos and a happy and anything more durable than our Patent Process Rubber Bootthe boot you cannot be "taken in" with, because it is guaranteed. This rubber is not expensive, when you take into consideration the quality and the guarantee. take of some light food Sunday night | Therefore, Mr. Dealer, place your and yesterday and his physicians are order with us to-day. The earlier you give it to us, the better attention we can give it. Remember, too, THERE'S NOTHING AS GOOD AS THE BEAR.

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