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The third cricket match of the Jones Cup Series was played on the

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The C. of E.

The Church of England Garden Party took place in the Academy grounds on Wednesday, August 6th. Although the weather at the beginning of the day looked threatening the afternoon cleared off beautifully and a large number of visitors arrived from the various towns. The members of the Carboneor Cricket Team and their friends were entertained at the Garden Party.

The tables, which were bountifully laden, were splendidly patronized and it was felt that a special word of praise was due to Mrs. (Rev.) Bishop and the Ladies of the Assoc. foundland, amongst his boys of the

At night a grand concert was held old Brigade. Mr. H. Gordon Christian, L.R.A.M., es that the prizes won at the Outassisted by Miss M. Fraser.

the first part of the programme in ed in a few days. —Q. the absence of Rev. E. M. Bishop, who arrived during the interval

given: Mr. Gordon Christian Piano Solo Mr. George Mercer Solo Miss Myrtle Wilcox Solo Miss G. McLeod Recitation Solo Recitation

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drews. Several officers were absent on leave. Companies were given gymnastic marching and physical drill and dismissed at 9 o'clock as no routine march could be ordered on account

ideal and every lad proved himself gentlemanly and courteous. Bank Cashier of the C.L.B. Savings Bank reports 171 lads having accounts on June 30 and deposits of \$3568.39. Four percent was paid last year and Bank Finances are sound.

I All ranks not availing of the C.L.B. service are asked to open accounts. Rev. Edgar H. Fletcher a former Officer-now living at 'Avalon" West St. Bourne, Line, England writes recently from there and sends kindest regards to all friends and his old C.L.B. comrades. He still plays cricket "behind the stumps" for

On Aug. 7th all ranks, having en-

joyed a glorious camp holiday par-

out the new fall programme to be shortly announced by the Officer

werk on duty. Major Herbert Out-

Brigade Major Williams and Captain P. B. Rendell and Fred Burden,

Chief Medical Officer in mufti. Lieut. Hubert Rendall, R. Motty, in mufti, M. Reeves in mufti and Eric

Jerrett with R. S. Major John An-

Everybody speaks of Camp 1924 as the best in history. All C.L.B.-ites

were glad to have had the opportunity of meeting their fellows, mak-

ing personal acquaintanceships and

coming into close touch with mat-

ters of Brigade drill and general

good fellowship. The discipline was

News of Major A. Raley formerly ment and latterly of the C.L.B. is

ordained as a Deacon and is now Garden Party engaged in parish work at Luton in the Diocese of St. Albans. His old engaged in parish work at Luton in friends congratulate him on his vocation and wish him well. Lieut. L. Colley is now residing at 417 West 121st Street, New York and

taking a special course in his scholastic profession at the Horace Mann School and Teachers College. He is enjoying the Collegite life and spend ing many happy hours enjoying the rights of the big metropolis, he sends greetings to all the Nfld. Regiment and hopes they will have a good Elevation: Height of Light from quote the closing hopeful paragraph,

Capt. Horsley of Field College Company is spending his vacation Structure: A square wood structat his home Deal, England, and longs to get back again to old New-

The Athletic Association amounc-Mr. J. Ploughman took charge of arrived and will be publicly present-

The following programme was Strike at Corner Brook

The men who struck last week at Corner Brook have gone back to Mrs. F. T. Peach work. A vote was taken and out of Miss Catherine Fraser the 2700 who were out only 284 Miss Bates wanted to strike. A few agitators weer the main cause of the trouble. NOTICE TO MARINERS Mr. Hubert Rendell The Government will thoroughly in Master David Dawe vestigate affairs at any place where there is dissatisfaction and endeavor to set matters right.

WHEAT ADVANCED

RecitationMiss G. Dawson Mrs. Kielly The price of wheat advanced byMr. Roy McLeod steps 12 cents a bushel in Canada since July 15th. This means aboutMrs. Bradbury 60 cents a barrel on flour. The reports of crop shortage are the cause Solo Miss Fitzpatrick of the advances and the millers are ited at Goose Cove, will be chang-...Mr. W. Brennan Solo Mrs. G. Christian forecasting even higher prices this

position with the Eastern Trust Co., the Garden Party and also the con- St. John's, has been home spending her holidays.

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C. of E. Garden Party

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Reports

Cape Harrison-Light south wind,

Smokey-Fresh west wind no fish. Makovick-Light south wind, good Holton-Fresh west wind, no fish.

Grady-Light south west wind, clear, no fish. Domino-Light south wind, dense fog; no fish.

Venison Island-Calm, dense fog; Flat Island-Calm, dense fog, no

Battle Hr.-Calm, dense fog; no ish; fair sign squid and her ing,

Mr. Geo. Bursell, of the Finance Dept., St. John's, spent Wednesday at his home here.

Mr. Wilfred Shears, of St.

Robert Hallowell Gardiner, of

Gardiner, Maine, Chief Leader of the

World Conference on Faith and

Order, passed peacefully into eternity an June 15th. He was born on

September 9th, 1855. His greatness

tones telling those who follow him

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



No. 5-1924.

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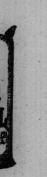
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Commencing Monday, July 14th, regular 8.45 morning train from St. John's will run through to Argentia, and return to St. John's 9.15 p.m., daily, (except Sunday's) BRIGUS BRANCH.

Regular morning train connections between St. John's and Carbonear, will be as weaker sex is to utter a hideous not like the occasion to pass withnsual Passengers will trasfer at Brigus Jct. for Brigus Branch. Regular night train mockery. They are the stronger out expressing his views on the New thank the leader of the Opposition from St. John's & Carbonear will run daily, (except Sunday), as usual. When re- sex, the noisier, the more persever- foundland War Memorial. This was for the good opinion which he exturning from Carbonear on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, train will leave ing, the most self-assertive sex. They erected through the energy of Col-Carbonear 11.50 a.m. and arrive St. John's 4.25 p.m. in order to accommodate want freedom of opinion, variety of onel Nangle and is a credit to St. passengers arriving at Brigus Junction for points West on these days. Wednesdays occupation, do they? Let them have John's and Newfoundland. Fridays. Saturdays train will leave Carbonear at 7.50 a.m. as heretofore, arriving St.

BAY DE VERDE BRANCS.

Commencing Saturday, July 12th, regular train leaving St. John's 6 p.m., will them be quiet-if they can. 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 ex press 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 Heart a 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 Tohn's Tohn's Tohn's Tohn's Tohn's Tohn's Tohn's Westbound express, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Connection will also be made with the Humber special train leaving St. John's Tohn's T also be made with the Humber special train leaving St. John's 5.00 p.m. on Monday s

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galere?' he asked. 'But I am in it, 'I hate women,' he thought, savand I can't get out of it; so I better agely. 'They're bold, brazen, abomsubmit myself to the brown-eyed niable creatures, invented for the girl, and do what she tells me pat- annoyance and destruction of their iently and faithfully. What a won- superiors. Look at this business of derful solution to life's enigma there poor George's! It's all woman's work is in petticoat government! Man from one end to the other. He mar might lie in the sunshine, and eat ries a woman, and his father casts lotuses, and fancy it 'always after- him off penniless and professionless. noon,' if his wife would let him! He-hears of the woman's death and But she won't, bless her impulsive he breaks his heart-his good, honheart and active mind! She knows est, manly heart, worth a million of better than that. Who ever heard of the treacherous lumps of self-intera woman taking life as it ought to est and mercenary calculation which be taken? Instead of supporting it beats in women's berasts. He goes as an unavoidable nuisance, only re- to a woman's house and he is never through it as if it were a pageant or myself driven into a corner by ana procession. She dresses for it, and other woman, of whose existence 1 simpers and grins, and gesticulates had never thought until this day. for it. She pushes her neighbors, And-and then, mused Mr. Audley dismal march; she elbows, and too; shes another nuisance. She'd writhes, and tramples, and prances like me to marry her I know; and to the one end of making the most she'll make me do it, I dare say, beof the misery. She gets up early fore she's done with me. But I'd and sits up late, and is loud, and rest much rather not; though she is a drags her husband on to the wool- her poor little heart.' sack, or pushes him into Parliament.

She drives him full butt it the dear, Superintendent large machinery of government, and HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY knocks and buffets him about wheels, and cranks, and ws, and pulleys; until somebody, for quiet's sake, makes him something that she wanted him to be made. That's why incompetent men sometimes sit in high places, and interpose their poor, muddled intellects Letween the things to be done and the people that can do them, making universal confusion in the helpless innocence of well-placed incapacity. that women were at the bottom of all mischief, should have gone a little further and seen why it is so. It his non. He said that the prohibition is because women are never lazy. They don't know what it is to be law and no man has any right to the dismissal of the Captain of the S. S. Prospero, and the appointment of Capt John Field, three pointment of Capt John Field, three files who was not a member of the House.

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der and clamor and desperation. If be carried out it is also his duty to Mr. Grimes dismissed a girl from a they can't agitate the universe and change it. He did not believe in to- Post Office in that district. Sir Forbid them to hold forth upon the their views on prohibition.

it. Let them be lawyers, doctors, He hoped that the Government who was a member of this House preachers, teachers, soldiers, legis- would bring down legislation conlators-anything they like-but let cerning a minimum wage. A man

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mke mountains of warfare and vex | measure, so that the liquor will be members on the other side that when ation out of domestic molehills, and distributed evenly and properly, they were in power they thought social storms in household teacups. Some people are afraid to express absolutely nothing of dismissais, freedom of nations and the wrongs He understood from the Prime and whenever it suited their purof mankindd, and they'll quarrel with Minister that the railroad was to be poses, and in cases where they

Mrs. Jones about the shape of a run as before under the management could not lery well dismiss, they mantle or the character of a small of Mr. Russell and a Commission. maid-servant. To call them the Mr. Hickman said that he would pointments.

needs thirty or thirty-five cents an and in earnest. Mr. Audley pushed his hands hour. He cannot live on less.

through the thick luxuriance of his In his Manifesto the Prime mincarry out its promises in that re- whatever. spect. Mr. Hibbs spoke of the Tour-

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He would like to know if the loss on the Trepassey Branch was out of proportion to the service rendered. He thought that in practising econ- in the United States and Canada to omy that the members for Ferry. land should be punished as well as he was, and that if the Minister was tions. Will you help-NOW?

Referring to the Prohibition Act he said he had reports in the Department which he had produced to the House showing how impossible it was to enforce the Act no matter how conscientiously the police or the Customs officials did their duties because the Act was against public opinion and was carried on a minor

HON. THE PRIME MINISTER congratulated the various members of the Opposition on the addresses feelings of good will they expressed to himself and to the Government

HON. THE PRIME MINISTER continuing said that the Government had under consideration a policy for the encouragement of the tourist traffic. He believed that there would be a great future for Newfoundland thorugh the encouragement of this

stated that no passes would be issued by the present Government. pose to say very much this afternoon on prohibition, the Bill they Commission to operate in the meantime, a Commission to be chosen Fail and go at it sgain. from both sides of the house, to sit and take evidence from various tempesance ogranizations or other bod-

position, the Prime Minister agreed Must take as he giveth the blow.

ters before the House. He said that Work is the door to success. it appeared as if some of the Members on the other side of the House HICKMAN said that he felt had become angels in the space of proud of his opposition. He an hour. In referring to the disn on this side of the House missals by the Iresent Government ad no man has any right to pointment of Capt. John Field, three it. If it is to remain as at or four years ago. He also called the attention of Mr. Grimes to the and the Government to see time when he opposed him, and dethey dismissed all and sunrdy where granted pensions and made new ap-

MR. PETER CASHIN rose to remarks made by the Leader of the Opposition concerning his father, for thirty three years. He felt certain that Mr. Hickman was sincere

In speaking of the subject or question of dismissals Mr. Cashin point-Ister promised a bounty on fish. If ed out that when the Squires Gova man is fishing, and does not earn ernment came into power in 1919 dissufficient to support his family then missals were the order of the day, there is nothing else to be done but they dismissed civil servants left to give him a bonus to help him out. and right, and in a great many cases It is the duty of the Government to without any provocation or reason

MR. WALSH-Mr. Walsh said ist traffic. He trusted that some- that it was not his intention to say thing would be done in this connec- much this afternoon, but he merely tion. He was glad to know that the rose to express his regret and reit-Minister of Posts and Telegraphs erate the remarks of the Leader of "Stall's Books on Aveided Subjects had saved over \$100,000 by the elim- the Opposition, that Sir Michael have been standard works for such a ination of some of the coastal ser- Cashin was not with them in the

to say a word in their behalf. I believe MR. WARREN said he was elect- MR PUDDESTER wished to conthey have accomplished great good, and ed to the House as an Independent gratulate the Speaker on the high are written with care and delieacy, at member and he took it that it was honour he had attained. He had the same time with sufficient frankness his duty to vote for or against any been pleased to heart the leader of er the modest discussion of these delicate measure introduced from either side the Opposition utter praise he could subjects. They are safe books for general of the House. He wished to point not help recalling that during the reading, especially if from the various out that these Estimates, while they election fight in Bay de Verde Disbooks there is proper selection for the were never submitted to this House trict a paper was circulated there ment of which he was Prime Minis- in which was abuse of Sir Michael MR. HICKMAN would like

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that it would be a very fine thing, and very beneficial to the people in particular and the country in gen-Failing, yet playing the game.

SIR JOHN CROSBIE wished to The test of man's merit is trouble, the proof of his work s distress say a few words regarding the mat- Much as you long for it, man must be strong for t.

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(c) if of fifty tons gross tonnage or upwards, on entering of leaving any British Port. (2) If default is made on board any ship in complying with

a fine not exceeding one hundred pounds. At time of war it is necessary for every British Ship to hoist the colours and heave to if signalled by a British Warship; if a vessel hoists no colours and runs away, it is liable to be fired upon.

this section the master of the ship shall for each offence be liable te

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2nd. The good livers must then be washed in a tub of clean

3rd. The pan in which the livers are boiled must be perfectly clean inside, before any livers are placed in it.

4th. Before you start to boil any livers, you must have suffi approximately \$800,000.00 would be

5th. Turn on the steam, and use as much as you need to have ported progress and asked leave to ter the quantity of livers you have in your pan. Boil until the white soum floats off (which will take about thirty minutes.) Don't forget estir the livers, and see that those in the bottom and those around following:the sides are brought into direct contact with the steam all the time. Able hodied relief expended Janu

6th. Turn the steam off, and allow all to settle, not exceeding five minutes, according to capacity of liver boiler.

7th. Then you dip all the oil you can get, which is the fines white oil. Put this oil in a cooling tank made of galvanized iron, and let the oil remain there till next morning. Don't forget to put a straining 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 or longer if possible, then dip from cooling tank and strain through double calico bag, inside bag to be one inch smaller all around; then strain into a tin shute under the bags, the cask to be at the end of he shute with a funnel, to lead oil into casks, which funnel to be covered with cheese cloth.

8th. When you have dipped the finest oil from the top of the liver oiler pan, take all the blubber from the pan while it is warm. The oil from this blubber is not fit for medicinal purposes. 9th. Then clean your liver pan with warm water and washing

pewder. Have it bright and clean for the next boiling. 10th. Rvery 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 ite fine flavor. Keep all oil in barrels in a cool place, and overed from the sun.

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St. John's.

REGULATION For Salting Scotch Pack Messrs. Grimes, Hickman and Halfyard spoke briefly. The latter Herring

One barrel salt to five and a half barrels herring-Large Fulls pointed;-Prime Minister, Minister of One barrel salt to six barrels herring-Medium Fulls. One barrel salt to six and a half barrels herring-Matt Fulls. 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

Matt Fulls 101/2 inches long Milt or roe Medium Fulls. ... 111/2 inches long...... Milt or roe Large Fulls 121/2 inches long and upwards. Milit or roe Medium Filling ... 111/2 inches long and upward

Large Filling 121/2 inches long and upwards Filling Fish may be branded as Scotch Cure without the Crown

No drowned, stale, or scaleless herring can be used as Scotch

Pack, nor herring in half frozen state. The root cause of light salting is to come as near as possible to the pleasing of the palate of the consumer; and if we bear in mind that over three-fourths of all Scotch-Pack Herring are consumed as a tonic before the mid-day meal, just as they come out of the barrel. without any fire cooking, we can see the reason at a glance for the right salting. The herring is dressed by the head and the tail being ut off, the main bone taken out. It is then cut into squares of about ne inch, and is served with vinegar and other condiments. This gives power to the stomach to digest the following meal and keeps-

the consumer in the best of health. People with bad stomachs please note that the art of cooking and eating right is just as essential as the art of curing; and based on the best medical directions, and with the chemical analysis of the 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 the most healthy and efficient,

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

make a few things clear. It was perhaps regrettable that he had made he had done so in all sincerity though it seemed his remarks had brought friction and ended the harmony that had been spoken of so often. He had never penned a word against Cashin, would not do so. MR. MOORE thanked Mr. Hick-

man for speaking in praise of Sir Michael Cashin. The House then adjourned until 3

o'clock Friday afternoon.

FRIDAY, July 18, 1924. The House met at 3 o'clock. Petitions were presented by Hon. M. S. Sullivan, P. J. Cashin, W. J.

Reports of the Auditor General, nance and Customs. The House went into Committee

on Supply. Mr. Puddester in the THE FINANCE MINISTER explained the Estimates in some de-

tail, showing that a total saving of effected. The Committee rose, re-

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY! in answer to Mr. Grimes, tabled the

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\$100,127.10 issued that all able bodied relief is to be disocntinued.

Magistrates was read a third time and sent to the Legislative Council

MR. HALFYARD'S Bill to amend the Election Act 1913 was then taken up for second reading. This Bill establishes Booths in an election at the Humber, Grand Falls, Bell Is-

Messrs. Grimes, Hickman and agreed to a Select Committee provided a report was made at the present session.

The House agreed to this and the following Select Committee was ap-Justice, Colonial Secretary, Leader of Opposition, Mr. Halfyard.

House then adjourned until Mon-(To be continued.)

A Blank Vacation.

"Hullo, there! And where are you off to? Not out of work, I hope?" "No-o! I'm not out of work. I'm workin' at a domino factory." "What department?" asked his Dominoes, or what?"

"I make the spots on 'em." "And why ain't you making spots on 'em to-day, then?" "Why," replied the other, "I've got holiday to-day; they're making

WHERE LUCK HAS BEEN FOUND.

louble blankks!"

In mental alertness. In thrift and foresight. In downright, constant hard work In thorough preparation for one's sense?

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In being cheerful, no matter how dark the outlook. In doing one's work a little beter than others did theirs. In courtesy, kindness and con-

sideration toward everybody. In trying to make good in crery possible way, while never taking advantage of others.

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Wealth cannot but it. Inventive -and that is just God's pure sun-country.-Webster.

labor its life and hope. Without it Henry. there would be no food at all-no Build well-build for a future time; light, no power, nor even life itself All the raw materials in existence

keep out of the way of sunshine, for thy heart.

and the flowers that have leaped to life from the ground, open and sing Wherever born, is born a son of forth their silent melodies and gice forth their silent melodies and give fume because of the sunshine that has lifted them out of

the birds seek their nests-but when and the neglected duties must be the sun is high and bright they trav- bravely undertaken for God and el far, that they may scatter their humanity.—Rev. E. S. Tead. happiness to the four winds of the

Christ was crucified in a storm, at dead of night. I do not believe that even those hard hearts could have raised that righteous man and nailed him to the cross under the golden

rays of His sunshine. The sun purifies and recreates life. I recently heard the story of a blind man who went to sleep with the sun shining in his eyes-and

Andsatupcloselikethis. when he awoke, behold, he saw! The sunshine has a wonderful rebuilding, stimulating and health-giv ing influence over the body. It penetrates into the sleepy, tired nerves, wakes them up, renews them, and gives hope and courage to the entire

I do not laugh at the Sun Worshippers. I am one of them.

CONTENTMENT.

The mind that loves to stand aloof and look at humanity, after the man- Bank at the age of 104. He was Since May last orders have been ner of philosophers, is not a little quite active during the latter years o be discontinued.

ORDER OF THE DAY

The Bill relating to Stipendiary

Aggistrates was read a third time. No wonder the sage said that the Marked-Down world contains some millions of people-mostly fools. Over and over again it must be repeated that the

> well-springs of joy are to be found along the main-travelled road. Your life is humdrum. You long for beauty and glamor. You hate your old house with its pots and Also PANTS and OVERALLS at pans. and the hideous ingrain carpet in the parlor, and the haircloth sofa. The bare church and its home. ly folk and the Ten Commandments

have gotten on your nerves. You long to be it all and get to the civ, and into the Great World. It would be worth a good deal to you if you could learn one little secret, namely, that the thing that

makes life common and cheap and vretched is - you. Have you not seen how, when the poet touches the common thing, it shines? Would it not be better for you to work for the poet's spirit than to long for other surroundings? What you need is a new spirit. With out it kings are bored in their pal-

aces, the millionaire is tired amid his GUS PARSONS friend. "D'you make boxes, or the luxury, and all the geniuses, the favored, the great and the titled grow sick of existence.

"Nothing endures," said Charles Wagner, "but the eternal common-

Why is it that this crazy world thinks that the only place to find happiness is in some new-fangled religion, or some new fad, or some patent medicine, or some sort of hocus-pocus? Why do we flee to superstition or some species of insanity for that which ought to be and is the property of Common

And the Common Sense of the matter is this: that no human being ever "found" happiness. Happiness just "happens," of course. It is a gift from Nature. You cannot make it, dig it up, pump it up, buy it, or cause it to appear by sleight-ofhand. The harder you run after it, the faster it flees before you-like the end of the rainbow.

Just help some one, give a smile to a lonely boy, a word of appreciation to a sensitive, discouraged worker; a bit of forbearance to your wife, and of kindly interest to your In not being satisfied with any children; forget, if you can, how thing but one's best, never accept- poor you are, how unjustly treated, ing one's second best or a botched how lonesome, how wronged; forget it all, and do a little sowing of cheer In always carrying some reading and good nature in the soil right matter in one's pocket, so that spare where you stand; do this, and the time could be utilized while waiting first thing you know. Happiness, the for trains or for those who were wilful jade, will steal up behind you tardy in appointments; by reading and have her arms about your seck.

NATIONAL IDEALS

A nation of cowards cannot be a genius cannot create it. And all strong nation.-William T. Ellis. reference to Sir Michael Cashin but that the well favored and exclusive Let our object be our country, our of the earth have, cannot replace it whole country, and nothing but our

> This is what sunshine does: It ings of their country must be looked makes wealth possible. It gives to upon as the gifts of God.—Matthew

Let all the nations see Justice and Liberty are possible only because of the sun Clasp hands above a task sublime.

-George W. Bungay. The deadly germs that destroy life And thou, mycountry, write it on

thy part, The seeds planted in the ground Who dedicates his manhood at thy

shrine.

-Henry Van Dyke. If selfish and cunning men have a deciding influence in politics, it is because wise and good men have When it is dark and gloomy, even neglected their duties as citizens.

SPACING

When he first came to see her He showed a timid heart, And when the lights were low. thus far apart. But when this love grew warmer And learned the joy of a kiss. They knocked out all the spaces

HE TOLD HER

Short-sighted Lady (in grocery)-'Is that the head cheese over there?' Salesman-"No, ma'am; that's one of his assistants"

AGED RESIDENT DIES.

Mr. J. Skinner, a native of Newfoundland, died recently at Grand

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Work Will Start Within a Year.

The flour mill project is now as- in advance. suming definite shape. The Bill in Advertising Rates-For display adconnection with same passed in the vertisements, 50 cents per inch for House last week. The Prime Min-the first insertion; 25 cents per inch G. Cowan, E. W. Gushue, J. Ryan, ister, Hon. W. S. Monroe, who in-troduced the Bill gave the follow-troduced the Bill gave the followtroduced the Bill, gave the follow line for 1st insertion, 5c a line for ing particulars about it.

S. H. Coward, Miss and three in steerage. ing particulars about it.

Palmer, a native of Trinity Bay, who ible for the opinions of our correswhile in the United States made a pondents. study of the flour milling industry All advertisements subject to the King's Bay and Queen's Lakes there number is especially interesting and and who has interested capitalists approval of the management. the project to the Board of Trade to the Board of Trade Thanks and Lists of Presents, 50c qtls. respectively, and the other 20 ber would be very interesting to Messrs. Hoyt, Giese, Tait and last year and received the endorsa- to \$1.00.

units of 1,000 barrels capacity per ments must be paid for at the time of insertion. The number of insertion of insertion of insertion and Employed the paid for at the time of insertion. The number of insertion of boiler house and reinforced concrete grain elevator of 500,000 bushels ca- Bay Roberts, Friday, Aug. 8,1924. pacity and equipped so as to handle 12,500 bushels per hour.

The mill building will be eight! stories high with an addition on one end three storeys high for locker and on the other end an addition Extensive road repairs are being et port was received. At Jigger Tickle minutes. two storeys high one storey of which lected throughout this District. The there are more schooners than in The entire population of the Union Cable Staff, left for England is devoted to warehouse and one main road and the road between 30 years, and it is understood their quaint little hamlet of Reykjavik as-during the week, where he will spend storey to offices. On each end of Spaniard's Bay and Riverhead are presence there indicates plenty of sembled on the pier to watch the his vacation. the mill building there wil be a re- being widened and repaired and fish. At Indian Tickle, Sand Banks two great planes as they circled inforced concrete stair tower so that when completed should make an ex- and Griffin's Hr. a few schooners above the harbour inside the sea there will be no openings or com- cellent driveway.

by a fire wall. The packing depart- South Rivers, the Gorge, near Span- ear, who had been fishing at Bol- flowers.

with the most modern machinery, ful with that of other places. by another unit of an additional of Newfoundland. thousand barrels.

It has been decided to establish the plant in St. John's, although this is NEW-UUNULANULK actual site been determined.

If the annual importation of flour amounts to three million dollars in cost paid, freight and insurance to outsiders, a very large percentage of made to the effect that: this expenditure will be saved to the ing and the raising of live stock. It of tenure." will also be possible to bring in The distinguished officer referred

of lumber will be required in logs for G. and K.C.M.G. were in turn conthe manufacture of staves for bar- ferred upon him. Sir John Shea rels which will give a great deal of was born in St. John's in 1869, and employment to loggers and saw is a first cousin of the Hon. George mill men. There will be a fair and Shea.-Telegram. legitimate competition in flour selling and consumers in Nfld. will not be charged unwarranted prices for

completed will be \$650,000 and only \$150,000 of this will be spent in machinery. The balance will be spen; in labor and material at home. From 100 to 150 men will be required for the operation of the plant when com on Quidi Vidi Lake, St. Johns, on pleted, not to speak of those hundreds who will get work in cutting cooperage lumber and the money him and his associates the responsispent in transporting the material to bility of the day's sports rested. obliging manner. headquarters in St. John's.—TRADE, The weather on that occasion was

Sale by Auction

The sale by Public Auction of the property of Mr. A. W. Piccott, situputy Sheriff John Trapnell conduct- reports of death and illness attribut- friends. ing the sale. We learn that the pro- ed to heat came from many cities in On that happy Easter morning, perty was bought by Mr. John Snow. the State. For two hours in the af-, All the graves their dead restore; The owner of a big plant, address-

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C. E. Russell -

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The promoter of the project is Mr. quoted for six or twelve months. We do not hold ourselves respons-

abroad in the project. He submitted. Birth, Marriage and Death Notices Harrison two of the Sampsons from ernment, the Visit of Field Marshal here this week visiting friends.

floors. This is for fire protection, to that of any part of the country one. In one stair tower there will be a and, perhaps, because we have bepush bottom electric elevator.

The Meigle went far north as small boat put out from the shore
Nain and made the trip in 19 days, and took off the fliers. Arriving at Adjoining the mill proper, which lost sight of its deep beauty. We although she was detained two days the pier they were welcomed by the Chesley Noseworthy, of St. John's, will commence on the third floor, would have people touring Newfound at Paul's Island and Davis Inlet by mayor of the town and members of were here this week the guests of there will be a grain cleaning house land to visit that section outlying fog. which will be divided from the mill Mackinson's, near Brigus; North and Two men nmed Cullen, of Carbon-presented them with bouquets of ment and warehouse will occupy th iard's Bay and Hr. Grace and then ster's Rock, were brought home by The whole plant will be equipped of the Island compares favourably fering from cancer of the throat was

ly equal to that in any mill in Canada Good roads are one of the great ex or United States. Machinery will, in sentials in catering to the Tourist other is suffering from an internal to thank all the kind friends the beginning, be installed to turn trathe and when the roads of Con- complaint.-MAIL. out 1,000 barrels of flour per day. As ception Bay are in good condition, soon as the domestic and foreign mar we will get our share of visitors kets warrant, this will be increased who come to see the beauty spots BARENEED GARDEN PARTY

HIGHLY HUNUURED

An official announcement has been

"The King has approved the apcountry and the money kept at pointment of Lieutenant-General Sir home. Besides there is the labor John S. M. Shea, K.C.B., K.C.M.G. products of the mill will give cheap , his Majesty in the place of Gen feeds for cattle which will lower the erai Sir Claud D. Jacob, K.C.B., K. cost of meat, eggs, butter, etc., and C.S.1., K.C.M.G., ADC, who has var

latter he received mention in des- school. About two and a half million feet patches and the titles of C.B., C.M.

The entire cost of the plant when St. John's

The Annual Regatta took place August 6th. Mr. A. Hiscock was president of the committee and on ideal for boat-racing and the event took place without mishap.

BOSTON SIZZLING IN A TEM-PERATURE OF 97.

ternoon the mercury clung to its Father, sister, child and mother ing a new employee: high point of 97 degrees, and the Mr. T. L. Drover, of Green's Hr., brisk shower which soaked the T.B., was here this week on a brief Arcets in the early evening was able to tumble in only nine degrees.

Meigle Arrives

ported by Captain Burgess as Being Poor.

Thursday morning, bringing as pas-

Capt. Burgess reports that on the The plant will be built of reinforced concrete and have a capacity

We cannot guarantee to insert
ed. At King's Bay 7 or 8 of the vesstill interested in the activities

Staff, left by Tuesday's expres for
Sydney, N.S., and United States. of 2,000 barrels, divided into two All small and transient advertises and Capt. Alf. Carey of Herring

> Harbor a little herring is being tak- to Reykjavik, a distance of some Party. en. Beyond Queen's Lakes no re- 300 miles in four hours and fifty-nine have from 400 to 500 qtls. each but wall searching for their buoys.

tell us whether the scenery this part the ship. One who had been suftaken to St. Anthony hospital on

Bareneed held their annual Garden and the following for wreaths to give a concert in Cable Hall on Party on Wednesday last. Music adorn the casket, viz:-Mrs. Samuel Monday night, August 11th. The for the occasion was furnished by Dawe, Mrs. Archibald Mercer, Mrs. patronage of the general public will the Boy Scout Band, of this town, Frederick Mercer, Mrs. Ebeneze: be gratefully appreciated. under Bandmaster Isaac Dawe. Dur- Bowering, Mrs. James Bowering, were played between a mixed team Mrs. Henry, Martin, Mrs. Albert family, who have been here visiting 200 yds. Checked Voiles @ 22c yd. and Bay Roberts. The Bay Roberts Henry Jackson, Mrs. (Rev.) Gilbert Halifax, N. S., by Tuesday mornplayers were Messrs. George Mer- Turtle, Mrs. Johanna Kelly, Miss ing's train. Miss Ivy Cave, daughcer, Willie Mercer, Claude Howse, Wilmot French, Mrs. Jacob Bussey, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cave, of Window Scrim (Fancy edge) 22c yd. and making of packages. The by D.S.O., to be Aide-de-Camp General Hayward Snow, Walter Sparkes, Mrs. Abram Snow of John, Miss this town, went with them and in fu-Aubrey Sparkes and Charlie Russell. Carma H. Batten, Mrs. Robert and ture will make her home in Halifax. The names of the Bareneed-Clarke's Mrs. Albert Dawe, Mrs. Richard Beach players we' do not know. Bishop, Mrs. Isaac Bowering, Mrs. should give a great impetus to farm- cated the appointment on completion After a hard fought game the Bay William Bowering, Mrs. Abram Par-Roberts team won by a score of 2 sons, Miss Marjorie Bowering, Miss goals to nil. The weather was fine Alice Lesle. Also Mrs. Frederick oats in bulk with a cheap freight and to has had a remarkably brilliant and judging from the large number Mercer, who presided at the organ have them quickly unloaded and military career in India, South Af- who attended the Garden Party was during the service. sacked by means of the elevator, rica and in the European war. As the quite a success. The proceeds, we thus making a reduction in the home recognition of his services in the understand, go towards the new

OBITUARY

The passed peacefully away on illness of two and a half years, Alice, 12th, to the C. of E. Cemetery, Rev. beloved wife of Henry Bowering, aged 60 years. The deceased was well-known and respected by all who knew her. Being of a humble and quiet disposition, she won the favour met with a great loss this week has gone to that home where "No chilling winds, nor poisonous life almost extinct. An effort was

breath. Can reach its blissful shore: Sickness and sorrow, pain and death men returned home the horse was in Are felt and feared no more" many will remember her kindly and expired by now.

The funeral, which was largely attended, took place to the Method is here spending her holidays. ist cemetery. Rev. S. Baggs, who officiated, took for his text John, 12th chapter, verse 27. Left to mourn are a husband, two sons, Ar-Boston, Aug. 8.—The hottest Aug. bany, New York, one daughter, terly" for sale at the GUARDIAN ated at Bay Roberts Central took ust 7th in Boston since 1875 yester- Sophie, at home, two grandchildren, OFFICE. 20 cents per copy. place on Thursday, August 7th, De- day prostrated 14 persons, while two sisters and a large circle of

Meet once more.

The Government has extended the "Yes, sir, he told me to ship-building bounty for another year up when I see you coming."

NEWS WANTED

from Labrador Nobody married, nobody dead, no- days. body lost an arm or a head. Nobody came in to talk of the 'crap,' no Misses Brazil and Jones, of Harone got boozy and started a scrap, bor Grace, are here visiting Mr. and nobody got run in for taking a horn, Mrs. L. A. O'Brien, nobody buried and nobody born Oh! for a racket, a riot, a fuss. Miss Jean Dawe and Mr. Chesley Some one to come in and kick up a Dawe, of St. John's, are here spend-HAMPERS HOOK AND LINERS muss, something to stir up the peace ing their holidays. laden air, somebody's comet to give us a scare. Someone to come in and pay up his dues, anything, anything, is here spending his vacation with

Nfld. Quarterly

We acknowledge with thanks an Audrey Grimes, of St. John's, are! whole the Labrador fishery is a poor advance copy of the "Newfoundland one. At Cape Harrison, Sloop Cove, Quarterly" from the publishers. This

U. S. AIRMEN AT ICELAND

about 100 qtls. per man. From In- Skirting the south-eastern, southern by Tuesday's train. dian Harbor south to Battle Har- and south-west coasts of Iceland, bor the fishery is very poor with Lieut. L. H. Smith and Lieut. E.

Lieut. Smith leading the way, a to attend the Garden Party. the town council and the women Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whiteway.

NOTE OF THANKS.

who assisted them in any way dur- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ing their sad bereavement; also those Bradbury. ho sent letters of sympathy, viz:-Mrs. A. Fradsham, Miss Florence

On Sunday, August 10th, after a long illness, Jane, widow of the late William Mercer, aged 79 years. Left to mourn are one son, two daughters and many relatives and friends. Fun-Monday evening, July 7th, after an eral took place on Tuesday, August E. M. Bishop officiating.

Mr. John Norman, of Beachy Cove, days without it. many friends, and now that she when a horse owned by him was found in a bog near Peddles with made to get the horse out but it was overcome with weakness. When the a dying condition and has probably

"NFLD. QUARTERLY."

thur, at home, and Malcolm, at Al- Edition of the "Newfoundland Quar-

HIS DUTIES

"Did my foreman tell you you will have to do?"

News, news, news, news! Capt. Wm. S. Mercer, S.A., arrived. It's enough to give a man the blues home last week to spend his holi-

Mr. Walter Sparkes, of St. John's Mr. and Mrs. I. Snow.

Miss Dorothy Gillingham and Mr. maroid Pike, of St. John's, are visiting Mrs. F. Barrett, Coley's Point. Mrs. George Harris and little Miss

here visiting Mrs. Geo. Critch. Mrs. (Rev.) Clench and Miss Susie

schoners there weer fairly well fish- Newfoundlanders abroad who are Hanlyn, of the Western Union Cable

has been here visiting her aunt, Mrs. ily Harbor all the crews average Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 6th. George Bursell, left for her home By P. R. Hayward, in the Target.

Misses Peach, U dle, Joyce and hook and line and bait is scarce. Nelson today drove their round-the- Badcock of Carbonear, were here Between Battle Harbor and Snug world planes from Hoefn Hornafjord on Wednesday to attend the Garden If, when the jam is gone and others

Mrs. H. Simmons, Misses Marion

I. Simmons and May Davis, of Harmunication between the various Conception Bay scenery is equal at Grady the voyage is a very poor As the airplanes hit the water, with bor Grace, were here on Wednesday

> Misses Saunders and Roberts arrived here last week and will spend

> John S. Mercer, Country Road. Mrs. Thos. Richards and baby, of Boston, Mass, arrived here recently and is spending the summer months

Mercer, Miss Flora Bowering, Win- Halifax School for the Blind, as-The Methodist congregation of nipeg, Mrs. E. Mercer, Allston, Mass. sisted by the best local talent will

ing the afternoon football matches Misses Nellie and Ruby Bowering, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cave and from Bareneed and Clarke's Beach Fradsham, Mrs. Samuel Belbin, Mrs. relatives, returned to their home in 100 yds. Fancy Chintz @ 28c yd.



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CLENCOE ASHORE

Word was received on August 6th from Capt. Archibald Blandford stating that the S.S. Glencoe had gone And when it rains not talk about ashore at Dog Bay, about 8 or 10 miles south of Brig Bay, but was not taking much water and expected to refloat at high tide. Later messages If you can jump and run and swim stated that the ship was leaking and assistance was required to tow her

The Prospero was rushed to the Nor grumble at your leader in the scene and was successful in towing the Glencoe off the shoal. After the ship had been refloated no further assistance was required and the Prospero proceeded on her way to Humbermouth.

There is no damage done to the Glencoe as was feared at first and the Railway management have announced that passengers leaving by is a fairly good sign of fish. At Cape contains articles on The New Gov- Morgan, of Spaniard's Bay, were Tuesday's express will be able to make connections with her at Hum-

Miss Mollie White, of Trinity, who For Boys at Summer Camps

If you can keep your socks when all

doubt you,

You make allowance for their hun-If you can wait and not be tired

of pies, And eat what's left without trace of And yet don't look too good, nor

talk too wise: Miss Gladys Crossman and Mr. If you can play-and not make your master:

If you can work-and not make was discussed. toil your aim; If, when your tent blows down in grim disaster,

their holidays, the guests of Mrs. the same; If you can stand to have the boughs you've broken

for fools; And, with a word of banter fitly trips during the week.

Go gather more with only bor-

NEAR BRIG BAY If you can make one heap of all your bedding, And air it on a fence rail by the wood;

> hard sledding; And call a cinder in the coffee good;

and paddle, And yet not throw waste paper in the yard;

saddle, Nor every say that anything is If you can put on "stunts"-and keep

vour virtue, And never "wangle" out of work

If neither bugs nor loving ants can hurt you,

If mealtime counts with you-but not too much: If you can fill each swiftly passing minute, -

With sicty seconds' worth of stain less fun; Yours is the camp and everything that's in it, And-which is more-you'll be a

boy, my son!

Conception Bay Motor Assn.

A special meeting of the Conception Bay Motor Association was held in Coughlan Hall, Hr. Grace, on On table when the pantry's scant Tuesday night, August 5th. Owing to the fact that Mr. C. E. Russell, President of the Association, had tendered his resignation, a new president was elected. The choice fell upon Mr. H. D. Archibald, former vice-President. Mr. A. E. Penney, play of Carbonear, was elected vice-President. Other important business

Mr. Isaac Mercer and family, of You keep your smile in action just St. John's are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrence,

Messrs, John Bishop, J. W. Daw, Stolen by knaves to make a bed Geo. Jardine, Wifred and Edward Dawe were in St. John's on business

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