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GARDEN PARTY.

at 8.30 p.m. JAS. W. PITTMAN. Secretary.

NOTICE.

I beg to announce to my friends and the general publie that I am open for business from this date at 22 Prescott Street, formerly known as Snow's.

KENNETH HALL.

11v5.2i removal of household furniture, etc. LOST—Wednesday June 30, in St. George's or Shamrock Fields, a

LOST—Last week, between Rennie's Mill Road and Gower Street, a Motor Jack. Finder will be reward-ed on returning same to W. TOBIN, Central Cab Stand, or 51 Casey St.

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LOST-On Sunday morning, hetween R. C. Cathedral and Banner-man Park, via Military and Banner-man Roads, a Gold Wrist Watch with leather strap. Finder please return to 14a Freshwater Road and receive reward.

LOST -- On Saturday, between Prescott Street and the Royal Bank of Canada, \$100 Note. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to this office. this office.

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WANTED-A Reliable Woman or Girl, middle age preferred, to act as working housekeeper for the summer months; good reserence re-quired; apply to MRS PETER STEWART, Fancy Bakers, opposite Seamen's Institute, Water St. East. jne28,6i

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WANTED — Imm diately, an Undernurse; apply to MRS. A. Address ALEX. GALE, Millville, Codaroy. Bridge Road. "Hillsborn". King's ine22,tf

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WANTED—Outside Sewers te make Pants; highest prices paid; apply at once. G. P. MEANEY, 22 Livingstone St. fly5.11

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Bearders can be accommodated with gold beard; apply No. 1 Pleasant St. 1195.31 WANTED - Experienced Man fer Grocery Dept.; apply to G. KNOWLING, LTD. jly5,tf

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jne24,eod,tf WANTED-A General Maid. Apply HOUSEKEEPER, Bank of Mon-trial Chambers. jne30,3i,eod

WANTED-Two Salesladies

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Training School of Boston, Massachusetti, on are a splendid opportunity for
young ladies to train as nurses. Address Sciperintendent for full particulare ine22,tf

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WANTED-A Strong Boy Duckworth Street.

WANTED-One Good Genral Gir"; apply MRS. E. M. TESSIER, Spruce Hill", Topsail Road. jne30,tf

WANTED-2 Strong Boys, apply to CONSOLIDATED FOUNDS.

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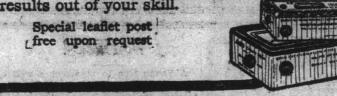
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lady a relation of yours, Charlie?

"She's a relation—cousin or some-

with a strange hesitation. "And I

think, mind-I don't know-that

tried to find out what it was when I

"Nor of mine," said Sir Bois, "Rum

With this summing up the two gen-

tlemen stroled back, arm in arm, to

inspect the progress made by the lady

sun glittering upon the gayly-decorat-

ed stand and the flags waving at the

gradually set apart for the villagers

was thronged with the farm laborers

The tenant farmers had received ar

invitation, which included a dinner in

Your genuine English yeoman loves

nothing better than a "gentleman's

race, and the already popular land-

lord increased his popularity by this

At half-past one Mr. Foxley, follow-

ed by a crowd of grooms and stable-

helps, rode round to clear the course

At two the stand was filled, and

lower-beds magnified and transplant

wer the list of riders with pleasa

ect a nonentity as usual, in doveored silk and amber ringlets.

The remainder of the brilliant specators selected seats where they could

fellow Dartmouth! Made a fine place

of the old den, though."

Why haven't we seen her here?"

Love in the Wilds" some paired off in sympathetic and flirting couples, others forming little conversational groups from which

The Romance of a South African Trading Station.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. A TORTURED MIND.

The delay added zest to the affair, needn't flinch. I'll double that cool and all agreed to spend the day in pre- thou of mine, if you like?" paring the jackets and the course in "Done," respondeed the light-heartsuch a style that the steeple-chase ed Sir Charles, who never refused should be, in completeness and de- bets, though his large estates had tail, in keeping with the magnificence melted away in paying them.

from which it sprang. "What do you think of the rest of it, The stables—as new and luxurious eh?" in their way as the Hall-were well "All right," said Bois, glancing over filled with valuable horses, and the the course critically, "I think it might ciders would have had no difficulty in have been better if you had taken that choosing trustworthy animals from corner in with the ring fence." among them to run the race; but "Ah!" said Sir Charles, with a sigh; each remained steadfast to the horse "that's more easily said than done.

The course marked out by Sir all his life and failed, I can't hope to Charles and Bois, overseen by Mr. succeed in doing. That ring fence Foxley— an old M. F. T.-was per- divides the Warren grounds from of that at Ascot, had been hurriedly

were also erected, and, to give the af- of it!" lair a business-like and effective ap- "I know," said Sir Bois. "Rum "How pretty—how very pretty!"

een set up by the village carpenter. were six hurdles-rough, wiry, and unpleasant-looking things, thing of the sort," replied Sir Charles, mounted-and the brook, which Sir Charles had had widened by four feet, there's a tiff between her and Reg. I making it a difficult piece for a mid-

called the other day, but Rebecca-Bois-not easily frightened-shook his head when he saw the line of water, and hoped that his old hunter would take to it kindly; but Sir Charles laughed merrily and declared he had first intended widening it by five feet instead of four.

"I said a steeple-chase and not circus performance, Bois. Let them see a bit of good riding once in their tives. Who's afraid of the ditch? Not

"Not I," retorted Sir Bois. "If that animal of yours can clear it, mine

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bursts of rippling laughter came in frequent and musical peals.

At a quarter-past two the conversation had dropped somewhat and the captain; but-here's the flower." especially for slenger figures. It is ladies were asking impatiently how long it would be before the tedious it carefully within the breast of his trimming excepting a smart sash or weighing business would be over; jacket, where it shone white and belt of bright ribbin. Dotted swiss, while the gentlemen, with an air of snow-like against the richly-colored with collar of organdie or net edged quiet superiority, consulted their silk, shot a glance of deep meaning at with Val. lace, and a sash of chinese watches and declared that the sad- the count, who, though unable to hear yellow or liberty rid, would be very dling was always an affair of time, the conversation, watched the actions and that the silks would soon appear. of the speakers with an anxious agute At half-past two the bell rang and, ness. headed by Mr. Foxley, who looked the very picture of a statesman in his Reginald, turning, saw he was delay; foot, with plains drawn out. close-fitting, fawn-colored trousers ing the start and that every eye was A pattern of this illustration mailed and riding-coat, the riders trotted into fixed impatiently upon him.

the inclosure and rode past the stand They were all of them handsome men, with the exception of Sir Bois; cantered along to the post. who, however, made up in muscle and In a few minutes the horses were What the old squire was trying to do jackets.

Each man had, of course, chosen A cheer of satisfaction and deligh the color that suited his complexion arose from the spectators within th best. Sir Charles was in blue, Bois inclosure, the ladies, on the grand lect, and a grand stand, a miniature Dartmouth's. By George, it was the in violet, Lord Taunton in green, the stand waved their handkerchiefs, the squire's son, who refused to knock Marquis of Somerville in crimson, and gentlemen prepared their glasses and built by a number of the villagers, down the fence by marrying the owner Captain Reginald Dartmouth canternder the direction of Sir Bois.

on the other side, that caused the row,
Beside the stand some marquees
you know—Hugh Darrell and the rest
which showed his good complexion to
duchess, as Sir Bois pushed to the the best advantage.

Her appreciation was, of course ladies.

"Delightful! Splendid! Really like a regular race, isn't it? Oh, how I do long to see them start!" and so on.

of their horses, cantered round, greet- ment from the onlookers, he came to that's her name, you know-was ed with many a wreathed smile; but Reginald Dartmouth alone stopped at



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rouble and end it by using Dr. hase's Kidney-Liver Pills to restors

the stand, and he checked his horse as it went past as if struck by a sud- Fashion

asked, addressing the duchess, as in duty bound, with a grave uplifting of

"Oh, admirably, thank you, captain! What a pretty sight! Really you gen tlemen should hunt in silk instead of

Reginald Dortmouth acknowled the compliment with a profound bow; then, turning toward, the countes dertone, too low

"Have I your good wishes, count

"She laughed her low, sweet laugh as she answered. "You all have my wishes will go

"May fate grant that it comes to me then." he said, in the same low-tone Countess, will you give me that n your hand as a charm .It would be

conversational groups from which slight hesitation, held it out to him "Were your compliment as truthful as it is flattering I think it would be scarcely fair to grant your request.

He took it eagerly and, as he placed just the thing for organdie, dimity,

With cool self-possession he raise his cap and, turning the chestnut

superiority of form the grace he lack- line, the hum and buzz of voices suc ed in features, and all looked brilliant denly ceased and the word was given and pleasing in their gayly-colored and like arrows from the bows the

front; and, with a keen eye for the first hurdle, kept a strong hand upon

gether at the rise, and the gentlemen in the stand prophesied a close race as the whole five bore on to the se

quis's horse, a straggling bay, jump-The jockeys, patting the silky coats ed short and, with a roar of excite-

> n the twinkling of an eye the bay was on his feet again, the marquis, with

> position next Sir Bois with quiet ease intil the fourth leap—an embank nent of furze and hawthorn.

Here, however, lifting the chestnut ver in good style, he put on a little extra pressure and got to the front. with Sir Charles behind and Sir Boi thundering close at his side.

The betting among the farmers ha een wavering for some time. Had the race been a flat, straigh

orward affair of speed and wind there would have been no hesitation For such work Sir Charles's racer would have carried the palm; but here in steeple-chasing the animal had not quite so much to do with i

a great deal depended upon the skill,

pluck, and judgment of the rider. ng fence watched the style in which the different riders took their cattle over the ground with minute scruting and made their bets accordingly.

Now, as Reginald Dartmouth show ed his tact by keeping his horse well in and prepared for a spurt, the odds Charles, with a touch of the spurs.

olf, also, as well, that is, as his fiery nd the marquis also cleared the furse (To be Continued.)



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Vehicles going in a westerly or east-erly direction shall have the right of way over vehicles going in a northerly or southerly direction.

Drivers of vehicles shall stop when-

ever required to do so by any member of the Police Force, either verbally, or by a signal with the hand, and they shall obey his order and comply with any direction which he may give them in the interest of good order, of traffic or public security.

curity.

The driver of a vehicle meeting or overtaking a street car which is stationary, for the purpose of taking on or discharging passengers, shall stop his vehicle at a distance of at least ten feet from the said car, and shall keep such vehicle at a stand still until such car is set in motion, and any passenger who may have alighted shall have reached a place of safety.

Inspector General of Constabulary.

Train Ran Into Moose.

Last Wednesday's West bound ex-

press train, in charge of Conductor

Lush, ran into a moose on the shore

of Deer Lake, at mile post 377. When

seen fire by Driver Pear the moose

was on the track; the train was

stopped to enable the animal to get

away. When leaving the moose struck up against the air reservoir of the en-gine, but escaped without injury.—

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Democrats Convention Not Yet Agreed on Candidate -- Greeks are Hopeful of Victory-Reported Mutiny of Connaught Rangers in India -- Communists Starting a Merchant Navy.

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DITORIUM, San Francisco, July 4 After twenty-two fruitless ballots Democratic National Convention before midnight gave up hopes selecting a Presidential nominee in the first week of its sessions adjourned until ten o'clock Monmorning. Repeated attempts to urn were defeated throughout early part of the night but as midght approached and it was about to ne Sunday the tradition that the ocratic National Convention never ks on Sunday, coupled with the ct that the Convention was tired, n and frazzled, had its effect and was down to one huned and sixty-six.

DIVIDING THE REPARATIONS.

BRUSSELS, July 14.

VENTY-TWO BALLOTS AND NO cent, to France, twenty-two per cent. to Great Britain, ten per cent. to Italy eight per cent. to Belgium and five per cent. to Serbia, it was said here to-day. Remaining three per cent. will be divided among the Allies including Rumania, Portugal and Japan. Italy also will receive certain economic and financial advantage. This tentative settlement was declared to have been arrived at in Conference of France

> TRISH TROOPS IN INDIA MUTINY. LONDON, July 4.

> British, Italian and Belgian delegates

Three-fourths of the Battalien of Irish Connaught Rangers stationed at Jullunder, in Punjab, India, mutinfinal motion to adjourn was un- ed following the arrival of news of sed. When the Convention stop recent events in Ireland, according to Cox was leading, with McAdoo a despatch from Simla, under date of ceipt of the same news at Solan, in the Simla Hills, another detachment is reported to have attempted to seize arms and ammunition, the despatch says, adding that the Guards killed Army Headquarters, have been re-

down their arms soon was reached, one fourth of the men remaining loyal to the Colonel. The troops expressed regret that they were unable to serve any longer and gave up their arms and ammunition. Although remaining entirely respectful to their officers the men explained their sympathies

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4.

The Seres division of the Greek army which has been at Demotica, Occidental Thrace, were landing at Panderma on the sea of Marmora yeserday under protection of Greek battleships and destroyers. The landing had been expected for several days; The Greeks express confidence that with their troops moving in both directions along the Panderma-Smyrna railway they will control of the entire line.

CONSIDERING POLISH MILITARY SITUATION.

BRUSSELS, July 4. Allied Conference in session here which has received alarming news regarding the progress of the Russian the Poles, will consider the military situation of the new Republic, it was earned here. Marshal Foch, the Allied Commander in Chief, and Field Mar shal Wilson, head of the British General Staff, have been consulted by

confreres on this subject. Word was received to-day that the German delegation to the Spa Conference would cross the frontier at one o'clock Sunday afternoon.

WARSAW, July 4.

The Bolsheviki, according to an official statement issued yesterday by An agreement was virtually reach-by the Allied Premiers in Confertwo of the men and wounded one. The pulsed in small sections at a number ce with regard to German repara- despatch says that when the last mail of points. Along the line of the River ons on the basis of fifty-two per reached the troops they became great. Ubert, where the enemy suffered

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ow before these are picked up.

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eavy losses, the Bolsheviki brought up fresh forces. In Korsee and Szipi Retovka region fighting is continuing with decisive results, the statemen

AVLONA IN ALBANIAN HANDS.

BERNE, July 4. An official despatch from Belgrade to-day says it is confirmed that Aviona, Albania, is entirely in Albanian hands. The majority of the Italian garrison was taken off by warships the despatch adds. A small contingent retreated to Saseno Island, in the Bay of Aviona, where its situation is

A COMMUNIST SHIP:

BUENOS AIRES, July 4.
The Italian steamer Belluno has a rived here from Genoa flying the red flag of Communism sloft and the Italmanned by a Communist crew who operate the ship on the basis of equal-ity from captain to cabin boy, with the lelegated to a few of their number officers to maintain discipline. All receive the same salary excepting thou with additional responsibility who get additional pay for "apecial expenses." She brought a cargo from the Genos Co-operate Society, which Capt. Timiletti of the Beliuno directs, Capt. Timilietti of the Beliuno directs, and of which the crew are members. The steamer entered the port with the crew manning the rail and the waving of red flags. She was greated with tooting of which flung out red flags and escorted the Beliuno to her piet where great demonstrations were staged by five thousand port workers of the Buenos Aires Maritime Federation.

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mpressive and Touc ing Cere-have been spared to their monies --- High Tribute Paid the Memories of Terra Nova's Gal- of which we are assured. Surely we can say this with a greatlant Dead.

After the services thousands of peo- to the actual day the memory of ple followed the different brigades to which has become so precious to New-Sannerman Park. The Troops and foundlanders. staff appeared at the House entrance was indeed necessary that he should and was given a salute by the Veter- cross the seas. There was so much ans. The band then played God Save that was attractive in the whole life the King, Major Butler, taking charge of his island home that many a man of the Government House wreath. Ow- could have been forgiven for turning ing to some delay in reaching Gov- a deaf ear to the clarion call that was made for the Park where a vast be the glory of these Newfoundland crowd was waiting. His Excellency boys that they not only heard the call, the Governor and party entering by but answered it with wondrons the gate on Bannerman Road, were promptitude. In that promptitude, in tained in this country before, by their received by the Headquarters' staff the vigor which they threw into their the C.C.C. band played "The Dead gratitude of the British Empire. And C.C.C. Highlanders, G.W.V.A., War upon it, never hesitated to answer Graves Commission Bureau; Gover- that call to the full. nor, Masonic, B.I.S., S.O.E., L.O.A., Now it seems to me that often, not S.U.F., C.E.I., I.O.O.F., St. Andrew's, only on the first of July, 1916, when Mechanics, Star of the See, Knights the regiment advanced in the face of of Columbus, Daughters of the Emgreat odds and paid to the full the pire, Salvation Arms. Following in-penalty of bravery, but on many an-dividual tributes from relatives of the other occasion these men may have derious dead were laid on the had a vision of their island home ere the and many eyes filled with tears the. I think that some of them would is the mothers, fathers and relatives see in imagination the sun sparkling girl, not more than three years old they knew well, or perhaps the great all of you, whether Great War Vetmoving from amongst t's crowd and fir woods and forests which fringed erans or Politicians, whether men or placing a single flower as her offer- some well known river; sometimes

syric as follows: "Men, women, the Atlantic. ted by this command, the first to which we belong.

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Your Appearance

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resterday being Commemoration was chosen as the fittest day upon pecial services were held at the which to commemorate the giorious churches in the city. Prememory of that noble sacrifice and
ry to attending, the Troops, not by a holiday, but by religious ies and Boy Scouts assembled to the minds of all who took part in ng to their respective places of the responsibility that is laid upon them. The Nild. Highlanders them all to live up to the level of special squad from the C.L.B. that sacrifice. The Legislative enact-John the Baptist. The Gower Street which so many made the great sactive attended service at rifice we are commemorating their life. They limit us up with the dead

Veterans headed by the C.C.C. Now I think we have especial right and proceeded to Government House to marvel at the greatness of the ounds where the colors were to be sacrifice made by Newfoundlanders. ceived. Deputations from the varimeanwhile assembled Island is from the stress and struggle the Park and took up positions of the great battlefields, when we coned for them. The color party, sider its sea-girt shores, its isolated der Major Tait. M.C., moved in to coves, its deep secluded forests, sureovernment House and received the ly there was great excuse if many a ment House an immediate start came across the Atlantic. It will ever

The ceremony was impres- they passed into the line of the hatrformed this simple rite; a touch- on the summer blue of some harbor or the beloved waters of some bay even the snow and the ice or some familiar fishing ground, or the rugged

Newfoundland soldiers and seamen, And if as I think this is so, shall by a solemn Act of the Legislature, a not that thought bring them nearer day has been set apart for all ages, to us to-day and shall we not have forgetfulness of that which our rewhen you will be asked to commem- learned from them to live a fuller life

mday in July, is typical of the days It seems to me that even this presof the Somme, Gallipoli, North Sea, ent day has shown its sympathy with fonchy, and other battle grounds, our thought, for it began with the undland and the whole Empire gave and presently the fog is gone and it it coming out to a day typical of one ous consent of comrades phase of the Newfundland summer. ho are left behind, the first of July . Yet we must not lament too griev

than most people suspect. Now

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group which attests our feeling. I received by the pastor the organ trust indeed that hereafter, perhaps in another year, these beautiful floral large congregation standing. follow-tributes will be laid at the base of a ing the reading of the names of the ets and a detachment of Reser- ment has fixed on the first Sunday of tributes will be laid at the base of a dets and a detachment of Reserment has fixed on the first of tributes will be laid at the base of a ing the reading of the names of the sts from the Briton, under arms, atJuly rather than simply on the first of more permanent memorial—but the fallen heroes the Naval guard of honnded the Congregational Church July. From time to time the first of flowers themselves indicate a higher there an In Memoriam Service and Un- July will also be a Sunday and in thought. They speak of the beauty there an In Memoriam Service and Un-July will also be a Sunday thought. They speak of the beauty and stood at the present, with fixed of life and as I look upon the tribute thus paid to the dead, I do not forget tablet bears the following inscription, the C.C.C. attended mass. Cadets at those we commemorate, because we that on the other side, are men of tended service at the Cathedral of St. shall feel that on the very day on the regiment who gave limbs or Gower Street Church, the Salvation deaths and their glory. But to-day and they help us to realize what is Army having service at the Citadel, and often we shall only approximate in fact the truest memorial to our

If we have met here to-day to do honour to the memory of those brave men who have gone on before us into the wider and the nobler life, if our chief object is to remind our-

selves and our friends that the won imperishable fame by performing a great and unselfish duty, are we not going to learn the real lesson the war taught us? They were men of different stamps, different religious, ors His Excellency with his full man had asked himself whether it different walks of life, different points of view, yet in their training, in their life behind the lines, in their last final effort and deed of glory, they cast aside all sense of division; one in heart and one in action, different casts ley, full text of which we are priviof mind operating to one end, one in brotherhood, one in friendship, those men had all of them gained the higher experience and reached a higher standard than that which they had atvery sacrifice they had gained someand escorted to the Shrine. While response they earned the everlasting thing which would not otherwise have been gained, and by that sacrifice they march in Saul" and the Highlanders not only as on that day in 1916 but have taught us to aspire to something The Lament," wreaths from the fol- always the same story—a regiment finer. If we came here to-day in the bwing were received by Capt. Dicks, that did not waver in the face of face of this lesson are we going to Lieuts, H. Power and S. Lumsden: great odds, a regiment that once it make a mockery of it? Shall we not Sovernment, Navy, Regiment, C.L.B., understood the call that was made learn to put aside our petfy differworthy jealousies and with the whole strength of our being, make up our minds that this Newfoundland shall be a happier place because those boys left it and died for it?

I grieve to say that there is too great a tendency here in this Colony to give way to unkindliness and the mean, petly carpings at one another in the press during the past 3 or 4 weeks received too much encourage

To the Press I appear-I appeal women, to join in and try to put aside this mean petty corping, which will disgrace this colony, if not soon check mounting a dale, delivered a pane- rocks which form our bastion against ed. Let us remember that the spirits of our dead are watching over us. One word more: We must not

mock our religious profession by a ligion means. We have been to our rate a great sacrifice. The day se- and offer a greater service to the land churches. Are we sincere? Do we indeed mean something by that service? Ere we leave this ground today I place with you this final thought which should bind us to those we

"God of our fathers, be the God of their succeeding race."
At the close of His Excellency's address three volleys were fired by a Navy squad under Gunner King, the Last Post was sounded by Bugler G Squires of the C.C.C., the troops presenting arms, and the C.L.B. Band stationed in the bandstand rendered the Hallelujah Chorus, the assemblage standing uncovered.

This concluded the ceremony after which the troops and War Veterans. headed by the C.L.B. Band, moved out through Bannerman Road gate, salut-ing His Excellency, who waited with his stag, and then to Government House, where the colors were returned, the various detachments after-wards marching to their quarters and dismissing.

Glencoe's Report.

The S.S. Glencoe, Capt. Taverner, arrived back from Straits of Bell Isle on Sunday morning efter a trip of 17 days. The ship made all ports of call days. The ship made all ports of call as far as Chatesu. She encountered north-east winds with exceptionally dense fog while on Labrador coast. The Straits have been filled with heavy ice since 15th inst., and much difficulty was experienced in landing fishing crews at their respective destinations. First sign of cod on Labrador this season was by Whiteley's crew at Bonne Esperance on 15th June, and since that date operations have been hampered by ice conditions.

church at 11 a.m. accompanied A.D.C. and Lt.-Col. Paterson,

1914-1919. "They died in Freedom's Cause." Edward Barnes, George T. Cowan Lionel T. Duley, Charles R. Frost, Lancelot W. Keeping, Geo. Langmead, Henry C. Noonan, Melville R. Russell, Owen Steele, H. Gordon Thomas, James P. Watts Weeley Watts Alec J. Lionel T. Duley, Charles R. Frost, James P. Watts, Wesley Watts, Alec J.

This Memorial Tablet is erected to their perpetual memory by the mem-

Queen's Road Congregational Church. St. John's Newfoundland. The memorial address by Dr. Pedleged to print elsewhere to-day, was a masterpiece. During the service appropriate hymns were sung and the choir rendered two anthems "What are These," and "I heard a voice from Heaven," in a faultless manner. Following the benediction, the Dead March was played the congregation standing with bowed heads. The church was magnificently decorated the rostrum, Choir, Arch and seat reserved for the Governor being

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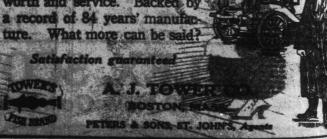
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your men'ory, into space. Why, that must half so final. been 25 There is some-

years, that when

existence, you feel yourself in ther and mother were 40. ss with the oldest inhabitant. It ther a sad one-for to compensate life" the flight of years, there is a sense dded experience and importance.

een seems to stand for some-All through one's childhood one ns oneself as a real young lady 16. Then 16 to 20 seems to one very climax of life, and one fanthat what will come after will be er an anti-climax.

wenty-one, on the other hand, to mean more to a boy than to irl, in the past, at least, a man's ng of age has meant so much th or eighteenth birthday usuhas more stress of celebration

A State of Mind Milestones, en's lives is one that is not markany birthday, but by a state of d. It is the moment when, for the time, a college student seems ig and callow to her. For years college student has seemed a sort ung demi-god to her, a person of wisdom and experience, and she subconsciously expected that he always be like that. But as the of the college student remains onary while her's advances, a nge thing happens—she catches one disillusioned day, she sudreaizes that she is getting too enjoy the college boy.

course one is never in all one's so old as the year that one is at high school or college. Nat

Isn't it a start- | urally, since there is no one in one's experience little world older or more important when for the first than oneself and one's mates. Nor you find does one ever feel so much as if one yourself saying had gotten to the end of things as of something that then. It's like reaching the edge of happened within the ancient world and leaping of Getting married isn't

Some Interesting Discoveries.

Another interesting milestone is that which one reaches the day that one discovers that 35 isn't middle age filling about 25 after all. And then, a little later, comes the day when one finds that one you first find does not feel at 40 at all the way one self speaking of it as a part of supposed people felt when one's fa-

And then the time when one reaserious moment, and yet not al- lizes that "50 is really the prime of

When one is young one has a subconscious idea that there is to come ife is full of such milestones, a time when one will suddenly know the momentous day when one is that one is grown up, and then a and ripe for scholastic experience, time when one will pass the boundary line into middle age, and finally a time when one will be conscious of being old. We hear a great deal said about the bright hopes and very definite and final in a dreams of youth—and yet I think there are some ways in which life so much to the male sex or even better than youth visions it.

Nfld. Herring.

There has been practically no demand for fish since the warm weather set in and it does not look at the moment as if there is any improvement in sight. Reports from producing than a woman's. A girl's six- points are to the effect that there are over 12,000 barrels of Scotch pack in Notre Dame Bay, herring that were on it, and a man's twenty-first prepared last winter and could not be moved owing to the ice. There is more herring ready for the market A State of Mind Milestones, between Fogo and Cape John, some-other milestone in most roung thing like 13,000 barrels, all of which would seem to indicate that when there is a call for Newfoundland herring it is likely that there will be a sufficiently abundant supply to meet the demand.—Fishing Gazette.

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VIEWING WITH ALARM.



the war was ended, we'd all get busy baling hav. with diligence quite splendid. I 'hought we'd lay aside the sword the shotgun and the sabre, and try to earn our bed and board by sane and useful once occurred to me

I thought, when

nations were at

bay, that when

that we would all be dotty, that from the useful tasks we'd flee. for pas times vain and naughty. And when I saw the country crazed. I ventured to defend it: I said. "By war we have been dazed—a month or two will end A month or two then rolled away, and other months soon followed, and still the country was at play, and in its orgies wallowed. The speeding months are making tracks, and into years they're growing, and still we don't get down to tacks, or make a cent showing. One needs a searchlight if he'd find the man who works with ardor, who has declining years in mind, as he digs in the harder. ' A joyride life the boys would lead, and low in all their winnings; in vain tant and preach and plead—the ports must have their innings.

10 Picnicers Killed.

Countess of Dudley Drowned While to Death-Two Boys Drowned from

HUNTINGBURG, Ind., June 28 .-Ten persons were killed and nine injured, probably fatally when a truck carrying a load of picnicers, was struck by a passenger train one mile vest of here yesterday morning.

Countess Drowned.

LONDON, June 28 .- The Countess of Dudley was drowned Saturday afternoon while bathing at one of the moon while bathing at one of the small places in Connemara, Ireland. 22, of Union, Maine, drowned in Hole

ELWOOD CITY, Pa., June 27.-Mrs. Jas. Carlin and her six children, ranging in age from 11 years to five months, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed Kraus Block early to-day.

The family occupied the third floor of the building, and so rapidly did the fire spread that all escape for them was cut off. W

Fell From Balcony.

MONTREAL, June 27.-An aged woman was killed, a baby fatally injured, and another woman may die and two others were injured when the floor of a third storey balcony collapsed on Saturday night at 845 Mount occupants were flung to the street below: the fifth, a girl with a child in her arms, were saved when the girl grasped a rung of the railing which remained in place and held on until rescued.

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MONTREAL, June 28.-A double drowning occurred yesterday afternoon at St. Johns, Quebec, when Al-Bathing—Seven of Family Burned bert Daniels and Philippe Martel, both ten years of age, were standing on a Raft—Three Killed by Falling Bal- raft and slipping into the Chambley Canal. A third boy managed to escape and gave the alarm.

Three Drowned at Worceste

WORCESTER, Mass., June 28 .-Three persons were drowned in Worcester County yesterday, and six persons, who were rushing in a touring car to the scene of one of the drownings, collided with a trolly car and all were injured so that they had to be treated in a hospital.

The drowned are: -Bernard Rowell, den; Ernest Picard, 13, drowned in Auburn, and Peter Chras, Whitins-



GOOD WORLD.

In spite of the wrong we see, An' the haughty lips which in sneer are curled, Don't steal any joy from me; For the selfish hearts an' the crue

May walk in the ways o' sin, But the bloom still comes to the clover lands An' there's peace for us all to win.

The trees still offer their friendly shade
To the strong an' the tired an' faint, An' the sky never asks you what's your trade
Or are you sinner or saint;
The sun smiles down on us one an'

An' the roses blossom, too. An' whether we rise or whether

The day says how-do you do? Oh, we hear so much of the good an'

So much in the praise o' skill, That we're apt to think they are only Who stand on the topmost hill; But the sky bends over the humblest In the way that it greets the king, An' the hand o' man cannot steal the joy Which the days o' summer bring.

The breeze never asks about caste or

creed, .
An' the orchards know no pride,

An' hope that we all are glad

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor C. T. JAMES, - - - - Editor

Monday, July 5, 1920.

Our Illustrious Dead

those who died during the proearly morning, people commenpromising and threatening, took to gain admission, because they an insane policy and writing her had not been provided with history in the blood of her best sons. had not been provided with tickets, or because the guardinans of the portals had not been make. He has raised himself up in given instructions to use discretion in permitting ticketless spectators to enter the grounds. Bannerman Park is large enough to hold all the people of St. John's and several others, without crushing, and it appeared too invidious to see so many of Excellency one whose heart beats ceedings to either see or hear. On such a day as yesterday, which is Newfoundland's Day, there should be no general discrimination, regarding admis- Great Victory sion to the park, and we venture to suggest that a different method be followed next year. In mentioning this, we do not want it to be thought that this is any Hill, when the big LaFrance 105 H. P. them for the lifeless return of the criticism of the arrangements. Fire Truck was going to demonstrate form which only a few hours before So far as these went they were admirably carried out by the committee in charge, who deserve much credit for the smoothness with which every of spectators present. Several other a most pathetic picture. The car was detail was consummated. As makes of cars tried, but all failed on driven by Father O'Callaghan himself, the years advance doubtless a the first attempt. It was a splendid and the entire population followed in better system will be intro- demonstration of the power of the processional order, their presence be duced, which will permit of everybody being present when the last rites are being observed the public. in the annual memorial ceremonies in honor of Our Illustri-

High Praise for the Governor.

ous Dead.

The impressive ceremonies in con-nection with the Memorial Service yseterday were inspiriting in the highest degree. King's weather prevailed, the morning showers were as Nature's tears, expressive of sorrow and of joy, sorrow for the bereaved who had sacrificed their loved ones, joy for the brave mothers who were privileged to bear such gallant sons; for the dead who, by their sacrifice, have welded an Empire strong as the physical calibre of those men of the nations which comprise it. Britons all, we stood beneath the cross in Bannerman Park yesterday to behold the inspiring and sad ceremon in which we paid tribute to our immortal dead, of saluting our loved ones who had made the Supreme

returned weary and scarred and broken from the fields of conflict. me in a brave man's struggle, not reasure and sacrifice. He exhorted which determinedly sets itself to the cordial feeling which should extrands who attempt to fan the smoul-dering sparks of sectarianism and Anglican bring about a condition of religious intolerance, should be shunned by all self-respecting men. It is easy to realize that His Excellency, though not expressing himself in so many

words, was referring to the recent fierce and totally unjustifiable secceremonial, the memories of tarian attitude of Prime Minister Squires in his organ, the Daily Star. His Excellency is to be commended gress of the Great War were for this open declaration of hostility Jeeves preached an instructive serhonored yesterday, thousands to such conduct on the part of his paying tributes of respect to principal constitutional adviser, and 25, "Son, Remember"—In the lesson paying tributes of respect to we feel assured, were he not bound Abraham the son of faith forsook the by the impartial attitude which he land of his birth and offered his only must assume as King's representative, son upon the altar." The preaches ced to assemble at the different he would have had no hesitation in pointed out that the words Son, repoints of vantage, until by the pointing his finger at the culprit member, is a terrible reminder of negtime the parade had formed up, duct called forth such strong criticism bors. To-day, said the preacher, God's the streets along the route were lined with spectators assembled out of respect to and in nonor of did not take this firm and determined lorth in faith and sacrifice, that we the men who died. The wea- attitude towards Premier Squires might live in security and prosperity. ther, which early had looked un- when first that gentleman endeavored to place him in an awkward posia change for the better and soon Had he done so, much of the unthe sun shone out most glorious- pleasant comment which appeared in Paradise. What you enjoy is only ly, as if the orb of day too were the press would have been avoided naxious to take part in been placed before a proper tribunal to answer for his conduct in connection is only the limit of our sight. "Son, ceremonies. With pomp and tion with this now notorious matter. splendor the various military Be that as it may, we must congratunits, with bands playing and ulate His Excellency for the expressolors flying, formed up and sions which fell from his lips yesterday in which he denounced the sec- By living not for ourselves but for parched to the scene of the tarian writers of this country and those that follow on, we shall all meet Farine, where multitudes had warned the people of the danger again through faith in Christ's repreviously gathered to await the which threatened if their writings be demption. After the service the C.L. coming of the representatives further tolerated or encouraged. We B. Cadets lined up and headed by their of Government and their es- shall not be surprised to find the 'Star' now refer to His Excellency as corts. Hundreds of others were a Sinn Feiner or to charge him with Drowning Accident outside the fence of the park being traitor to the cause of those and for a long time were unable who are to-day dividing Ireland by the estimation of the people and his words have burnt themselves deeply on the hearts of his hearers who realize in the attitude of the 'Star' an attempt to deluge this country in blood by fanning the flame of religious passions. Thank God we have in the representative of His Majesty have lost his balance for he suddenly in this country. They left Toronto by the population hanging on the true, whose sympathies are strong fences, too far from the pro- for a people who have shown themselves ready and willing to defend

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the Empire. "God save the King and

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Military Mass.

ers. Lieut. C. McGrath was Master of Saturday night. In August, rails. Rev. Father Flynn, who was the was a native of Edinburgh, preacher, delivered an eloquent in-"It is a Holy and a wholesome up the ministry, laboring in New thought to pray for the dead, gow, N.S. from which place he that they may die loosed to here. To the bereaved relatived from their sins." The C.C.C. Band stationed inside the High Altar, rectory which we have won will avail played the Dead March in Saul. The is nothing if political and persorel church was thronged with worshiplifficulties are permitted to disrupt pers, most of whom afterward repaired to the Park.

Cathedral Service.

Baptist yesterday there was a Memorial Holy Communion Service at 10.30. Amongst the large congregation were staff, C.L.B. Cadets, and representatives of the G. W. V. A. Rev. Canon mon, taking as his text, St. Luke XII: If we hold what they died to gain for us, they will not mind. This is the message from Beaumont Hamel, "Son, Remember." This it is that comes from yours to-day, because they laid down Remember." This is His memorial and theirs also. No church, no monument, however noble, can be better than a good memory of the sacrifice

at Outer Cove.

shrouded in gloom yesterday afternoon when it was learned that a Mr. J. Kennedy of the Furness Withy his life through drowning. The unfor- Mr. R. T. McGrath, Inspector of Custunate youth was 17 years old and a son of Richard and Margaret Coady. In company with another boy named have been pursuing their ecclesias-Power they went out salling in a tical studies at St. Augustine Semindory. Coady was sitting aft on the ary, Toronto, for the past 5 years and edge, steering with an oar, and must are now on a visit to the relatives fell backwards into the sea. Power pulled down the sail and brought the all the way to Montreal, a distant dory around as quickly as possible, of four hundred miles, navigating but Coady must have sunk immedi- their small craft, and having a ver ately, as he was nowhere to be seen. pleasant fishing trip enroute; The alarm was at once raised from ceeding thence to North Sydney, the shore and boats wive promptly crewed and rushed to the scene and Island on Saturday. The trip from a search for the body begun. The ac- North Sydney was uneventful, beaucident occurred at about 3.30, and af- ful weather being experienced all the ter about two hours' effort the body way to St. John's. We extend a ve was found. Rev. Father O'Callaghan, hearty welcome to them, and trust being made aware of the tragedy, call- that their vacation in Newfoundland ed upon the grief-stricken parents and will be most pleasant and enjoyab e place this morning on Court House through his consoling words prepared its climbing powers. After several had departed so filled with youthful trials it finally got up. Then the hope and vigor. When the body was re-"Overland-4" Sedan came along, and covered it was tenderly placed in the with the utmost ease scaled the hill priest's automobile and reverently amidst the cheers of a large concourse conveyed to the family home. It was "Overland," and we congratulate T. ing a visible expression of their heart-A. MacNab & Co., Distributors, on hav-felt sympathy for the fond parents whose sorrow could be appreciated by all.

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Well-Known Cleric Dead

from the Central Fire Hall. Driver again, it was stopped at the steepes His Excellency the Governor and full part of the hill to display the Brake powers. Carter's Hill, Lime Street Barter's Hill and Market House Hill were each climbed and the return made. The test was highly suc

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Personal.

Mrs. Chas. Churchill is leaving of Tuesday morning's train for Freshwater, B.D.V., to spend a while with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Noel, ac ompanied by her daughter, Beatric Mrs. Andrew Goobie left by the last express for Sackville, N.B., where she will spend an extended holiday with Rev. Professor and Mrs. Line of the The settlement of Outer Cove was University of Mt. Allison.

The Rev. M. J. Kennedy, son toms, arrived this morning from Canada by S.S. Sable Island. They motor boat three weeks ago, coming where they took passage by Salle

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S.S. Susu in port having early Sunday morning. GOVERNMENT.

of the week. REIDS Argyle left Burin at 3.10 p.m. Sat Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at 930 .m. yesterday; sailing to-day. Carmen left King's Cove early Stin-

lay morning. Diana at Humbermouch.

Glencoe left Port au Choix at 5.3;

p.m. Saturday, going north.

Hôme leaving Lewisporte to-day. Diana at Humbermouth. Kyle arrived at Port aux at 8.45 a.m. yesterday. Meigle at North Sydney.

Sagona arrived at St. John's o.m. yesterday.

Petrel arrived at Clarenville at 2 p.m. yesterday. Edmund Donald. No report si

attle Harbor on the 30th. INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS An interesting set of photogramshowing Hon. W. F. Coaker's visit. Beaumont Hamel battlefields a graves may be seen in the wind of the Advocate Office, where they on arthitics.

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DIED.

IN LOVING MEMORY

of our dear father and husband, Eli James, who died July 4, 1919. Dearest husband thou has left us, But 'tis God that hath brefth us, One year has past

As time goes bye We miss thee more.

-Inserted by his wife and children.
IN LOVING MEMORY of 283 and 1242 Ptes. Stanley and George Abbutt, killed in action July 1st, 1916.

Call not back the dead departed, Anchored safe where storms On the border land we left them, Soon to meet and part no more. Far beyond this world of changes,

Far beyond this world of care;
We shall find our missing loved ones
In a land more bright and fair.

—Inserted by his sister, Rosie. IN LOVING MEMORY

of my brother, Walter Best, who died at Southern Harbour, P.B., June 23, 1920, aged 47 years. He leaves to mourn his sad loss a father and mother, 3 brothers and 4 sisters. May his soul rest in peace. A darling brother is gone from us,
A voice we love is stilled;
A place is bacan, in our home,
Which never can be filled.

S.S. Seal left Burgeo this morning.

On this earth we'll meet no thore;

S.S. Prospero sails north on Wedlesday morning.

S.S. Portia sails west about the end

Darling brother thou hast left us.
On this earth we'll meet no thore;
But we hour to meet in heaven.
On that general, happy shore.
—Inserted by his step-brother, William Sulley.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear son No. 181 Ple. Joseph Wellington Evans, Killed in Action July 1st, 1946 at Beaumont Hamel.
His body teeps beside his comrades In hallowed graves unknown;
But letters, if love are written on The hearts of them he left at home.

—Mother.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Private Peter J. Hudson, who die of wounds received in the Battle Beaumont Hame, July 1st, 1916. R.I.P.

"Beside the Somme he's laid to re
Amidst the brave;
Oh France be kind, keep green for m
My soldier's grave."

IN LOVING MEMORY of Pte. Samuel J. Learning, who died July 4th, 1916, from wounds received in the Battle of Beaumont Hamel, on July 1st, 1916. "Things my change as the years roll on

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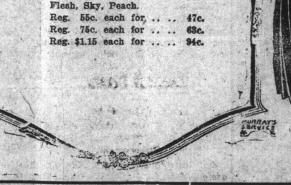
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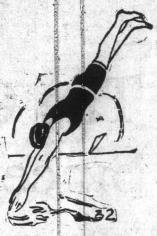
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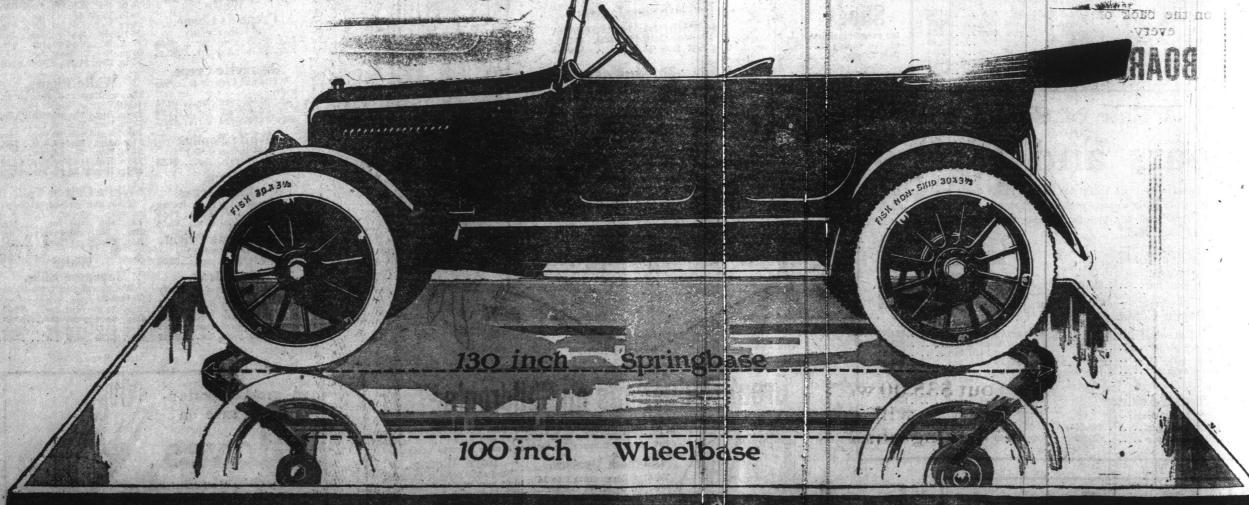
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Odd Fellowship at Grand Falls.

The celebration of "Craig Day" in Grand Falls, when Past Grand Master Craig breaks his journey, and spends a few days in the "Paper City." Now that the war is over, Oddfellowship here is sharing in the revival felt elsewhere, and when it was announced that Brother Craig was coming, special efforts were put forth by the various lodges to give him a good time, and to show their appreciation of his efforts on their

The genial - "Johnny" arrived on Friday, June 25th, and the same evening attended a meeting of Grand Falls Encampment, No. 2. He was accompanied by Bro. G. T. Phillips. of Premier Encampment, No. 1, and they had the pleasure of witnessing four candidates receive the Golden

The weather being unfavorable, a quiet week-end was spent by the visitors, but on Monday night, Exloits Lodge, No. 2, and "Esperance" Rebekah Lodge, No. 64, held a joint installation. The lodge room, which was built in the early days of the town, was thought to be too small: and the new Parish Hall was engaged for the ceremony. The Hall was gaily decorated and about 200 Oddellows and Rebekahs were present.

The officers of Esperance Rebekah Lodge, No. 64, were installed by Sister Wingrove, Vice-President of the Rebekah Assembly of the Maritime Provinces, while P.G.M. Craig officiated for Exploits Lodge, No. 2, on the invitation of the D.D.G.M., Bro. Wm. Slocum. The larger hall allowed room for good floor work, and everything proceeded as if on oiled

The two Lodges then united in a social evening, at which Brother Craig was the guest of honor. Bro. Jacob Scott, the incoming N.G., acted as Chairman, and the usual toast list was duly honored, while, at intervals, songs by Sisters Slocum and Way, and readings by Sisters Wingrove and Hann delighted the company. During the evening, Brother Craig presented a Past Grand's jewel to Bro. E. Waugh, P.D.D.G.M., and as Captain Geo. Hicks was absent on business, the jewel intended for him was deposited with the Lodge to be presented on a suitable occasion. We desire to congratulate the pecipients of the jewels, and to assure them that the honor is well merited by their levotion to Oddfellowship.

Past Grand Master Craig this year sprang a new surprise on the memers for, calling up the Noble Grands f the respective Lodges, he presented them with Government Bonds, to be administered according to conditions laid down by the donor, for the purpose of providing Past Grand's jewels to the two lodges to be presented on Craig Day. Bro. Jacob Scott, N.G., and Sister Bartle, N.G., uitably expressed the gratitude of

While it is difficult to express in words the indebtedness of the lodges to Brother Craig for his generosity, they showed in a practical manner that they appreciate his genuine interest in Oddfellowship in Grand Falls, for, near the close of the banquet, the united bodies presented him with a silver tray as a token of their sincere regard, which was neatly expressed by Sister M. Irish, the 'retiring N.G., who made the presentation. Brother Craig feelingly re-plied, and seemed to think his troubles were all over, but his kindness to the lodge delegates at Monoton bore fruit, when the said delegates Sister Wingroye and Bros. F. W. Lake and Wm. Sicoum jointly presented him with a watch pendant, emblazoned with the symbols of the order.

An informal dance followed the close of the regular programme, and the assembly kept up the fun till the wee sma' hours ayout the twal." when "Auld Lang Syne" teminated

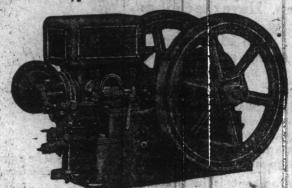
memorable evening. On Tuesday, a special meeting o the Grand Falls Encampment, No. 2 was held, also in the Parish Hall, when ten candidates were raised to previous evening, a social was held. but, being confined to Encampment members, no ladies graced the assembly. The proceedings were very free and easy, and under the genial chairmanship of Bro. Fred Lake, song and story followed each other rapidly, and Bro. Craig felt that he was inment, presented Bro. Craig, who is a Past Grand Patriarch, with two the tray he had received on the pre-vious evening. Hearty and prolonged applause greeted the brother when he rose to reply, and in every way,

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that day-"A day fenced around with you, although too manly to tell you. lessons taught us to take through life, Respect them, even the ones with gained by the blood of our Newfoundland Hero Boys." If they could come back, think you, they would say:for the aged, may complete the wreath. boys' have taught us a lesson, and Remember the boys' that we have have not died in vain, and can truly

sent back to you. Remember their widowed mothers and wives and children. Form the wreath for them "Oh! grave, where is thy victory now. Had they died with us-I seem ERECTED IN BANNERMAN PARK. to hear our noble dead say-you

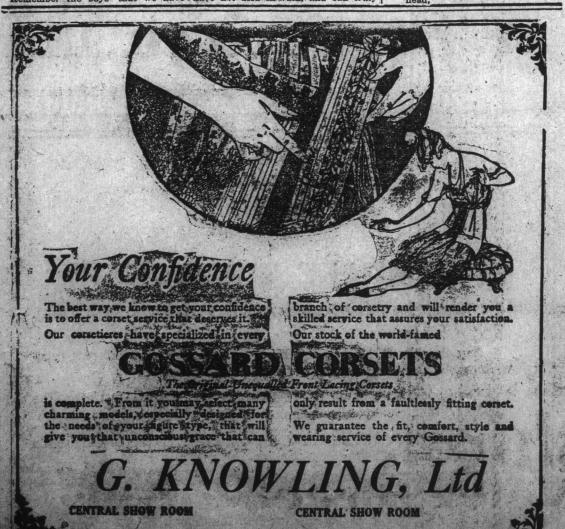
"Reanmont Hamel" - How sacred "Hang the wreaths on the shrine in these two words have become to us, the Park only;" Ah, no; methinks I haven't they? What lies underneath can hear them speaking to us now, these words?-blood, unselfishness, and saying-do not wait until we are anguish. Can a wooden cross or gone to hand the wreath, for it is shrine only, repay the dead? Again useless then. Gather the flowers and I repeat, only with unselfishness and form the wreath for us while we are | forgetfulness of ourselves can we ever with you. Every kind word you feel we have done something in return speak may be a forget-me-not for that for those boys' so much loved and wreath; every dollar given to the revered. If we do our outy as they needy, may form a lily-of-the-valley did theirs, and learn a lesson from for the wreath, the poor fund raised July 1st, 1916, we can then feel the

"Oh! death where is thy sting,

They have died to make our Island (By Julia Salter Earle.) to hear our noble dead say—you would have hung the wreath on the July 1st, 1916 is generally termed shrine in the Park, better still, you can "A Tragic Day," but would it not be have the boys' with you. You can agic Day," but would it not be have the boys with you. Tou can who have returned; of their mothers for all of us left behind to term never repay all they have suffered for and wives and children; of the Poor Fund for the aged: and not alone need we stop there, for there are many sick failures, if there are any, in respect and hungry and lonely in our midst, with whom we might spend more time and give assistance; many sick ones who would enjoy a motor ride occas ionally; by doing these things a wreath may be formed which will do credit to our dead.

> Tread, Tread, Tread, In the watches of the night: Awakening the echoes around o'erhead To herald the form that must seek the dead, Ere the gladsome morning light.

Tread, Tread, Tread, Lo! how the echoes awake! Honor and love are adorning their head,



MRS. J. M. CRAIG, of Los Angeles, Calif., who says no one can feel more grateful for what Taniac has done than she does. Declares she has gained twelve pounds and her health is new bet-ter than in years.

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As they follow the steps the Master To die for another's sake.

Tread, Tread, Tread,
England your triumph is nigh.
Terra Nova's boys' the way to victor Mid the German guns and the Ger mans' tread,
The boys' not afraid to die

read, Tread Tread, When the future years shall tell; The deeds that are done, the words that are said, No names shall be cherished alive or

Like our noble Newfoundland boys."

The Week's Calendar.

JULY-7th Month-31 Days. 5.-MONDAY. Cecil Rhodes born 1853. (Died March 26, 1902). Corner Stone of Gower Street Church laid by Dr. Carman, 1894. Airship R-34 successfully crossed Atlantic, 1919. 6.-TUESDAY. Battle of Sedgmo

1685. King George V. (then Duke of York) married, 1893. 7 .- WEDNESDAY. Treaty of Tilsit, Francis Canning found 1807. guilty of murder and death sentence passed, 1899. Daylight si raid on London, 1917.

8.—THURSDAY. Joseph lain, born, 1836. (Died July 1914). Wm. Parnell executed Great Fire, St. John's 1889. 1892.

9.-FRIDAY. Moon in Last Quar ter, 8.37 a.m. Battle of Sympach, 1386. First Newfoundland Assembly prorogued, 1833. U.S.S. Juniata left for Disco, 1873. German South West Africa surrendered, 1915.

-SATURDAY. British captured Gibraltar, 1703. S.S. Hope left Sydney for Melville Bay in search of great meteorite, 1896. King and Queen of Belgium flew to England, 1918.

1.—SUNDAY. 6th after Trinity. Batte of Oudenarde, 1708. Feat of H.M.S. Condor, Commander Charles Beresford, at Alexandria, 1882. H.M.S. Blake, with relief supplies for fire sufferers, arrived from Halifax, 1892.

Mount Carmel Requiem Mass.

The annual Requiem Mass for the epose of those who are interred at Mount Carmel Cemetery will be celebrated by the Rev. Dr. W. P. Kitch in the Mortuary Chapel at the Ceme tery on Sunday, July 18th, the Feast Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The con ttee are working most energetics ly and making a large outlay to male the cemetery grounds as beaut

To-Night's Line-Up.

The players in to-night's football

FEILDIANS Goal, Rev. E. F. er; backs, George Hunt, R. Chafe: alves, R. Martin, E. Chafe, A. Martin; orwards, M. Winter, T. Payne, E. Jerett, A. Andrews, and E. Ewing. ST. ANDREW'S—Goal, Lush; Car chael, Tait, backs; Burns, Foster, on, halves; Young, Quick, Munu Quick, Burridge, forwards, re rves, McColl and Irvine.

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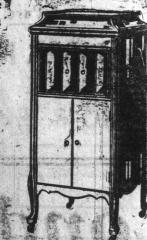
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(Saturday's Trade Review.) Codfish.—There is no change in the and stocks went off to 23,772 qtls. this shipped to New York. week. Prospects all round are improving, and the campaign for better cure under the new laws is expected to bring about good results.

Cod Oil.—The market shows great weakness. Values in the foreign market have dropped during the past week, all kinds of fish oils are very much ? eaper in comparison with cod oil. The exports from St. John's this week amounted to 8,242 gallons.

look for any business being done at quality. this or any other figure. The export. for the week was 1625 gallons. The Inspectors have started to visit the facin keeping up the standard of medicin-

Coasts Lobsters continue plentiful, and grade to \$36 for highest. packers are kept busy. Cables from Sugar.—No change in conditions as New York this week say that the the Food Control Board are now hand-

market has weakened owing mainly to poor European demand. A few score cases of new pack arrived in town from Western Outports this week, which in most instances sold at \$25 market this week and not much offer- on account, pending a settled price. It ing. The export for the month of June is now believed that there will be no in all Newfoundland was about 80,000 such price as \$30 this season. Cans are atls. The quantity left on hand must still scarce and there is strong combe now very little over this and will plaint about the delay in getting labels, be cleaned out by the time the new causing loss and inconvenience to fish is ready. Oporto is looking better shippers. This week 120 cases were

Pork.-Now that fishery supplies of Pork have been distributed, the local demand for the various grades is extremely dull. The higher grades only are being asked for and these in limited quantities owing to the high prices. Since last week the U.S. Cables showed some stiffening in prices. The export movement to Europe is again on the increase and to this the recent firm-Cod Liver Oil.—There is no change There is also revealed a shortage of LONDON, NEW YORK & PARIS in the market here and there is very hogs coming into the packing centres. ASSOCIATION OF FASHION, little new oil refined so far although The figures up to June 20th being 8,- Grace building .- ine30,tf we hope to see an improvement in this 760,000 as against 9,688,000 last year at respect during the next few weeks. same date. The import to St. John's The value of new oil is indicated at this week was 339 barrels. Prices \$1.50 per gallon, but it is too early to range from \$46 to \$47 according to

Beef .- The Beef marlets show very little change this week. The prices now quoted especially for the lower grades tories and to follow up the good work \$27 to \$29, must be regarded as very attractive in comparison with other meat food, and it would be pertinent Herring. This week was a record to ask why fresh beef does not show one in Herring shipments no less than | more decline in the local market which 6.135 barrels going out, 2.385 from St. is still running on war prices. Increas-John's and 3,750 from Notre Dame Bay | ed receipts of live stock by the Pack-(chiefly Twillingate) direct to foreign ers in the West are helping to bring markets. The market at home and beef prices to their present low levels, abroad is very depressed and the pro- and another aiding factor is the recent spects for this industry next fall and free movement of Argentine beef to winter are anything but bright. So England and the European Continent. much money has been lost the past two Our Government has reduced the duty years' that few are willing to put on Bologna Sausages. The Beef imports for the week are 1347 barrels, Lebsters. On the South and West and prices range from \$27 for lowest

Campbell's Soups, all

kinds, 16c. can.

Small Ribs of Pork.

ing all the sugar and have set the prices at \$281/4 for the 100 lbs. wholeale cash, 281/2 for credit sugar and cents a pound for retailers. There is a very full supply in St. John's. In fact, Newfoundland may be said just now to be the only country in the world where sugar is plentiful. Owing to the fact, that purchases ordered by the Food Control Board have arrived ahead of time and months' earlier than they were required, we are on the safe side for several months' and it is better to have the stocks here than to be looking for them, especially as there is no advantage to be gained in price by waiting to purchase later. The import this week was 1277 barrels. Molasses.-Very little Molasses now emain for us in Barbados. The following Newfoundland vessels are now there seeking cargoes:-Admiral Drake, Evelyn, Hazel Trahey, Cluths J. W. Miller, Barbara Barr, Madelin Constance, Emily H. Patten, Gaspo Vogue and Norma B. Strong. Four of these, is it expected have secured their freight and are now on the way north The St. John's import to date is about 7000 at the end of June last year. The quotation is \$1.65 to \$1.75 per gallon wholesale for Choice and \$1.80 to \$1.85

Flour.—The growing crops in toth Canada and the United States are in splendid condition, and so far give promise of an excellent harvest. As against this, conditions in Australia, Argentine, India and Russia are such to preclude the belief that these countries will have any considerable surplus for export, so that the European demand on the United States and Canada will be heavy. The public despatch from Minneapolis Minn. this week told of a decline of 30 to 50 cents a barrel on flour. This is no advantage to Newfoundland as the drop is offset by the high exchange of 15 per cent. which shuts us out from the U. S. flour market. St. John's imports this week, 1921 barrels. Prices \$16.75 to \$17.75 wholesale.

Potatoes.—We understand that there are sufficient stocks in the local market till the new crop is available for import-about the middle of August. The price is the same as that quoted last week, viz: \$14.00 per sack. A few more small lots of old came forward by the S. S. Canadian Miner from P. E.I. which will be the last of 1919 potatoes for the season, as there are none to be had anywhere in Canada.

BEATING THE H.C.L.

In our endeavour to help beat the H.C.L. we feel justified in reserving enough of our merchandise on sale for the next five days, to cater to almost every ness in the U.S. market is attributable purchaser to investigate the ad.

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FOR WEST COAST.

A new coastal and trading service between Eastern Canada and Western Newfoundland is being inaugurated under the direction of the North East Company, Ltd., of Carre Notre-Dame, Quebec, and their vessel, the Cote Nord, arrived at Curling from Halifax on Saturday night on her maiden trip. The Cote Nord is one of the finest equipped schooners to enter this port. She is a new vessel of the tern semiknockabout type and was built at Mahone Bay, N.S., the past winter, specially for the Gulf and Straits of Belle Isle service. Her dimensions are 141 feet over all, 28 feet beam, and registers 204 tons gross; and she has a carrying capacity of 350 tons deadweight. She is very substantially constructed and especially reinforced for contending with ice. Her accommodations are spacious and provided with all modern fittings. She has three cabins and dining room and is specially laid out for passenger service. The Cote Nord is an auxiliary schooner, being equipped with a 100 h.p. crude oil engine, and on the trip from Halifax to Curling averaged 61/2 knots without any assistance whatever from her sails. She has a very powerful wireless equipment and on the trip down had no difficulty in picking up the press messages from the Old Country every night and, while at Curling, she was able to obtain the daily weather reports of Washington. The wireless room is located in the after cabin. She has a second engine for use in handling cargo, hoisting and lowering sails and anchors, the running of dynamo for the wireless set, and operation of air compressor for starting the large engine.

The Cote Nord, Capt. Blouin, will make trips between Quebec and ports along the West Coast of Newfoundland through the Straits of Belle Isle to Labrador and Halifax every three weeks, and will convey passengers, freight and merchandise which may

but has been a British subject for years. He was in France on a vacation n 1914 when the war broke out, and he went into service and continued until February, 1918, when he joined the French high commission in New York. Upon returning to Canada he ganized the North East Company



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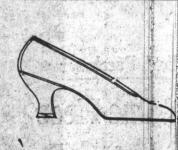
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sident of the Union Bank of Canada, ent. The Company trades in furs, fishes, freight and general mer chandise. L. G. Freitag, who has been ng business in Curling the past e months for the North East Comny, will be agent for the Cote Nord, th headquarters at Curling, and is oking orders for future voyages. We were favourably impre rtesy extended to us by the Direcor and Captain of our latest addition to maritime facility.—Western Star

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

With the Rod.

(Western Star.)

A. S. Burnham is at South Branch laving arrived there last week. Harry's River is in tair fishing con-ition; but Robinson's and Crabbe nd Grand Rivers continue low. J. L. and Mrs. Faunce landed to salmon at Harry's on Saturday eek. Mr. Faunce secured a 32 pound-

Mr. Comstock, fishing on Robinson's liver, secured four sermon up to Sat-day; one weighed \$4 lbs. and the other three averiged Ibs. each.

2 fish. He came to Curling on and joined the Glencoe Hawke's Bay

S. Henshaw and E. Milderburg are at Over Falls Pool. They have secured several fish, but we have been un-

From reliable sources we learn th the coastwise and inland sal theries to date are below sponding date for many years. advanced the opinion that scarcity of salmon in many of rivers is due to net fishing alons oast; this however is due to the hat nets are not doing much ell

I want another bottle Brick's Tasteless", it is the preparation I have ever take give me an appetite.—aprill

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wheelbarrow, to remove the odds 'twere folly to be wise." ends that litter the streets, they

perous use of lime that was b et afford not to paint his house." niss the annual careful cleaning One views with regret the gradual was always given by Doctor decay of several of the fine trees, that and we wish him good success.

or refrain from recording the ness of which would be enhanced a gation.

wing incident that came under hundred per cent in a few years, if notice a few weeks ago, in one the owners would begin even now, to ir local stores: "Have you got plant trees: Judging from the healthy

any paint, sir?" asked a customer of appearance of those trees that still for the position of teachers in the shopkeeper. "Yes, what color?" surround the "big garden" (which amalgamated school. asked the shopkeeper. "White," re- now belongs to Ryan Bros.) it is not ar the town looked as though it outside work, which will you have?" ed there in Garland's time, but sevist been swept and garnished. The customer thought a moment, and eral of them were brought from Engnature is largely entitled to the then said, "I'll take that for inside land. Two or three fine old willow for the clean appearance of work, as I want to use it on the trees—planted by Rev. William Bulstreets. The material in their inside of our churchyard fence." The up is of the very best, and if man was supplied with paint for outocal road board would employ a side work, and without any explanaonce a week with a rake, shovel tion,—for, "where ignorance is bliss

were not such important bod- built for old Dr. Skelton over a hun- some of the under branches. All the temporarily repaired, and will be a Church of England school at Dun- rived from Sydney last week on a they are to-day, and it was in dred years ago, chiefly with lumber days that our streets and town that came out of the old church that buried under those willow trees, in gers while it lasts. ties merited the lady's kind once stood in the middle of the the corner to the left, as you go in church yard. This building was leas- by the church gates. The old church Miss Bessie Green, nurse, is spended by Dr. Skelton from John Bingley yard, and the little Methodist ceme- ing the summer with her parents to succeed Rev. N. Cole at Trinity.

previous article I referred to Garland, Esq., for ninety-nine years, tery, could be appropriately improv- Glad to see you Bessie. with the privilege of renewal. Since pplied to the fences and out- that time it has been occupied by a trees in them. Who will begin it? of several of our people. I goodly number of tenants, and some ad to be able to report a steady years ago the lease was renewed. linuance and extension of the To-day it is unfit for use, and unt, as a result of which the town sightly in appearance. Its taking
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to fences, barn, etc., in connec- were planted long years ago, and with his property. Situated as which had and still have much to do is, and is, in the vory centre of with the beauty of their locality. own, its careful repairs and They were not supposed by our forewashed and painted fences were fathers to last for ever, and it is a ered doubly conspicuous, and pity that more efforts have not been ss set the pace for others to made by us, their successors to re-The property is now owned place them, by the careful planting of absentee landlord, and it is a few every year. Two or three of left for Carbonear. They will spend enous by its gradual decay and the best properties in our midst de- a few weeks there, and then they will illst on the subject of paint, I eral other properties the attractive ed in charge of the Methodist congre

lock-once stood sentinel at the church yard gates, and were decidedly things of beauty; but a church official "with no music in his soul" ordered them to be cut down, because the Church of England cemetary a few a limb had fallen and broken the days ago. R.I.P. be tidy as well as clean. This One of the unoccupied and dilapi-to be done regularly when read dated houses in town is one that was to cut down the trees than to lop off ed in appearance by the

> Mrs. John Green celebrated the Thursday's express for Curling. thirtieth anniversary of her wedding day on June 24th, and a goodly number of friends called to offer congratulations, over a cup of tea.

proud of Alonzo. We shall miss him, Trinity East, and Trinity.

The schr. Tipperary has discharged a cargo of coal for Ryan Bros., and has gone back to Sydney for another

Rev. N. Cole, wife and child have rive their special attractiveness from go on to New Aberdeen, Cape Bretthe trees near by, and there are sev- on, where Mr. Cole has been appoint-

ady from an adjoining settle—plied the customer. "I have two kinds once remarked to a friend that of white," said the shopkeeper; trees to root and grow in our soil, for she came to Trinity at this time "white for inside work, and white for not only were all those trees planttrained for the work.

> senger to Trinity by the express, and then left by motor car for King's

The body of Rebecca Kane, widow

The Government wharf has been

Mrs. Bullard, wife of Dr. Bullard, summer with mother and friends. and Miss Jacqueline Lockyer left by Glad to see you Nettle.

Twelve children took the C.H.E. examinations last week.

Mrs. Owen Pittman, nee Bessie Mr. Alonzo Coleridge, teller at the Fowlow, of Cambridge, Mass., with ture. Nellie was one of our best, people lining her decks, she remind-Royal Bank here, has been transfer- her two children, will spend the sumred to the St. John's Branch. We are mer with relatives and friends at

> The annual remembrance of those who fell during the war, was observed by the Church of England on Sunday. There was a celebration of Holy Communion, with special remembrance of the Trinity lads at 8 phate to one gallon of water. On Mr. Hector Brown, of Harvey St. tion agent at Pr. Grace, left on Mon o'clock, in the Mortuary Chapel. This no account use a stronger solution west, met with a heavy loss on Sat-day for a short visit to St. John's. at St. Paul's after morning prayer; and festal evensong at 6.30.

The many friends of Mrs. Jenkins, of Garland Hotel, will be glad to

the Friday's express, and left by motor car for King's Cove for Episcopal work in that parish.

> The s.s. Neptune came in from St. again for Blanc Sablon.

those intending to come, should make ence in the prices. of David Kane, was laid to rest in hotel reservations at an early date.

foreign sailors who died in port were convenience for freight and passen- field, were married by Rev. Chas. M. short visit to friends. Stickings, on Saturday evening last

Miss Nettie Hiscock is spending the The S.S. "Edmund Donald" arrived

living with her uncle in Trinity for on board, en route to the scene of several years, left by Prospero for their summer's labor. As she steam-St. John's, where she will live in fu- ed out the harbor with the crowds of and we are sorry to lose her.

THE "GRUB" PEST.

To prevent damage to plants weak solution of Sulphate of runs such risks. membrance of the Trinity lads at 8 Ammonia. Use 1/4 oz. of Sul-

We have a limited quantity of Sulphate of Ammonia at our Showroom, Oke Building. Full hear that she is better, and about instructions given with each

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO. Bishop March was passenger by jne28,eod,tf

Hr. Grace Notes.

Riverhead, is now landing at the Pub- hospital in England for the past coulic Wharf. It is being retailed at ple of years suffering from wounds John's on Friday, and after taking on \$17.50 per ton, which is \$2 per ton received while "playing the game" board some freight for Mr. Grant, left cheaper than coal selling heref for with the Royal Newfoundland Regt. some time past, and is thereby a very His friends join in the hope that his good investment for anyone with native air and the quiet surroundings Trinity will soon be at its best, means sufficient to lay in a stock. We of home will spon restore him to his and as we are expecting more than wonder is it lower freight rates or usual good health, and that himself our usual number of summer visitors, bigger profits which make the differ- and Mrs. Coombs will have very many

Mr. Ambrose Clark, returned sol-dier, of Dunfield, and Miss Norris, of he has been working for the past cou-Newtown, B. Bay, teacher of the ple of years. Mrs. M. Pasha also ar-

Mr. Frank Dunn, who is studying Rev. E. Hussey has been appointed York, returned on Wednesday to spend medicine at Fortham University, New the summer holidays with his parents. Wm. Henry Sheppard, left by Tues-

in port on Friday evening last at 9.15. on her way to Labrador. It is said Miss Nellie Pearcey, who has been that there were over 500 passengers ed one of a transport, and the early years of the war when our boys were "going over." Quite a few remarked the great number of human beings on board a ship of her tonnage, with such a lack of accomodation and life boats, in case of an accident. Newand shrubs a simple remedy is a foundland will yet rue the day she

tion or you may "burn" the urday night, when his horse that had been grazing around in the neighborhood of his home was hit by the in-coming train and injured so badly that it had to be shot.

> spending the Summer vacation with you the best value from \$55 uphis parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Munn. wards __marl3.eod,tf

Private Richard Coombs, accom panied by his wife, arrived in town A cargo of coal for Mr. Thos. Walsh, Country. Pic. Coombs had been in years of happy married life together.

> Mrs. Laurie, nee Miss Fitzgerald, is at present in town on a visit to friends from Boston, Mass. Mrs. Laurie is the daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald of the "Valley," and has been away for about 30 years. Her old friends are very pleased to see her once again in the land of her nativity.

Mrs. Sheppard, widow of the late day morning's train for Montreal where she will reside with her son. ex-Pte. Leonard Sheppard, who it will be remembered, was one of the heroes of Beaumont Hamel, and who is now occupying a good position in Montreal.

Amongst others who left town on Tuesday were: -Mrs. Alfred Sheppard and Mrs. Nath. Snow, on their way to join their husbands at Montreal; Messrs. Wm. Jones, Cable Operator at Sydney, C.B., who was spending his holidays in the old home; Wm. Snow, sr., Wm. Fitgzerald, and Henry Alcock, also for Sydney, and Leonard Martin for Montreal. We wish them one and all much success in the land

of the Maple Leaf. Mr. Meaney, the very popular sta-Mr. Hector Brown, of Harvey St. tion agent at Fir. Grace, left on Mon-

CORRESPONDENT. Hr. Grace, Jone 30, 1920.

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TOOTON'S

MEMORIAL SERMON

Delivered by Rev. Dr. Pedley in Congregational Church, July 4th, 1920.

God having provided some better thing concerning us, that apart from us they should not be made per-

These words come as the climax to one of the greatest historical appeals known to literature. In this eleventh chapter of Hebrews we have a master-ly survey of the heroic past of the Jewish people. The great leaders such as Abraham, Jacob, Joseph. Moses, Gideon, Samson and David stand out by name like the high summits in a mountain range, and these names are followed by a summary of the sufferings, sacrifices, and triumphs of their unnamed successors. And now at the close of the chapter and in the beginning of the next we come to the practical application of the story. What was done by the heroes of the past was to bear fruit through the loyal co-operation of the generation then alive.

"And these all having had witness borne to them through their faith received not the promise. God having provided some better thing concern ing us that they without us should not be made perfect. Wherefore let us also lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so casily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before

"That they without us should not be made perfect," that is should not make their work complete. The two pronouns they and us suggest a division in the address I am to

hose men and women in Israel who had in the past wrought and suffered for their nation. In our case it has reference to those who took an active part in the great world war as the lefenders of freedom, and especially to those who went from this island

Newfoundland is not a thickly populated country. It has only about 260,000 inhabitants. Many of these lived in scattered outports difficult of access and therefore only slightly influenced at the moment by great world movements and events. And yet out of these 260,000 men, women and children, no less than 12,523 offered for service of whom 6,339 were accepted. The service rendered by these men was, at first, partly on the Gallipoli Peninsula, and partly in France, but later entirely in France and Belgium.

The most remarkable feature of the story is the enormous proportion of casualties. Out of a total enlistment of 6,339 the casualties numbered 3,564, the deaths being 1,250. This is a tremendously high ratio and shows how thoroughly the men were

They were at many points on the They were at many points on the long-drawn battleline, Suvla Bay, Sailly-Saillysel, Monchy, Langemark, St. Quentin, Ypres, but the crowning tragedy, as it was the crowning glory, was at Beaumont-Hamel, where oh July 1st, 1916, out of less than 1,000 men in the battle nearly 700 were either killed or wounded. How the news must have gone shivering to the hearts of the people of this

I have not been able to secure particulars as to the service rendered by the seamen of Newfoundland. That they did their full share we are quite sure. By their native courage and their experience of the sea they were peculiarly fitted to serve as watchers on the deep. We are not boasting on the deep. We are not boasting when we say that in the end Britain was the very heart of the great defence of Freedom, and the Navy was the breast-plate that kept that heart from being pierced. Newfoundland did her share to make that breast-

But now we turn to the actual reali-

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voices. I have not clasped their hands. Herein I am at a disadvantage. I regret it, but I can assure their friends, their comrades and this congregation that what I have to say is said from the heart and by one who had his own part in the arrival and

is said from the heart and by one who had his own part in the anxiety and sorrow of the war.

I propose now following the example set in the chapter before us to recite some of the experiences through which our soldiers passed, and in which our fallen men had their full share. What were some of the things which they were called to endure?

First, the disarrangement of their lives. Most of the men who enlisted were at that point in their career were at that point in their career where the preparation for their life work was reaching its culmination. Their ages ran from 18 to 25. Some of them were students and their educations of the control o tion at once came to a halt. They were domat once came to a half. They were doomed to lose precious years, the years when the mind is most recep-tive, the years most fitted for the great work of preparation. Some of them were just learning the trade by which they proposed to earn their living. Some of them were on the threshold of a business career, and were beginning to acquire that know-ledge and form those habits that are indispensable for business success. All of these were violently torn from their place and transplanted to the bloody field of war. All their plans were upset. Their whole life was thrown into confusion. This in itself was no small sacrifice.

In the second place they were called upon to endure the discomforts, the squalors, I might almost say the indecencies, of life in the camp, and In the text this has reference to in the trenches. One thing they did not have to suffer, except on rare oc-casions, and that was hunger. Thanks to the almost miraculous efficiency of to the almost miraculous efficiency of the commissariat and transport ser-vice the rule was that the men were well supplied with food. But there were things they did suffer. There was the beating of the rain and the biting of the cold. Men were often huddled in trenches and even in shell-holes where the mud and water were holes where the mud and water were inches deep. My son in one of his let-ters spoke of one long winter night he and his men had spent in a great shell-hole up to their knees in the slime, and with a bitter wind sweeping over them. There was uncleanliness. One of the returned young men of this Church told me that on the Gallipoli peninsula he had gone as long as thirty-four days without a chance to change his clothes. Then there was the vermin the lesser and the greater, the cooties and the rats, and at times there was the indescribable stench from unburied bodies. And often there was that which is almost as hard to bear as positive pain, an overwhelm-ing weariness when heart and flesh seemed at the very end of their power

seemed at the very end of their power to endure.

In the third place there was the torture of fear. I hope no man here will think that I am suggesting cowardice. We may lay it down as an axiom that where there is no fear there is no courage. Courage is not the absence of fear but the conquest of fear. That is the brave man who having a natural fear masters it, keeps it under. But—in the language of scripture—fear hath torment. And of scripture—fear hath torment. And this torment came to our men. The fear they felt was not simply fear of death, it was fear of wounding. Young men went into action with perfectly sound bodies, every organ healthy, every limb in its place, every sense doing its appointed work. How would they come out? Might it not be with defacements and crippling that would be with them all their days? These were unavoidable considerations and they carried with them, the torment of fear.

In the fourth place there were woundings. These fell into various classes. There were wounds that affected the senses. Many had their hearing destroyed, many lost their sight. There were shocks that ungear-But now we turn to the actual realities of war and to the men who suffered and died. It is upon these that our minds are now specially fixed. I regret that I have to speak without personal knowledge of the men whose names are on the tablet. I have in some cases seen their likenesses. I have heard them spoken of by their friends. But I have not heard their but one leg or one arm. It was a pit-

there were woundings.

In the fifth place there was the pain of home-sickness, and of hope deferred. Many of the lads who went had never before been far from home, some of them had scarcely spent a night away from the home roof. And now they were suddenly torn from the old cherished associations. They were taken across to strange lands. were taken across to strange lands. When they went their expectation was of a short war. They thought, and many wiser than they thought, that under modern conditions no war could last beyond a year. But when 1914 be-came 1915, and other years were add-ed to the list how hard it was to be denied again and again the chance of seeing home and friends. No one can calculate the amount of quiet and yet oignant suffering arising from

In the sixth place there was the sor in the sixth place there was the sor-row of losing comrades. Warm friend-ships were begotten in the fellowship of common suffering and common peril. There was many an instance of David and Jonathan; many a Jonathan slain upon the high places, many a David to cry "I am distressed for theo

my brother." In the seventh place there was death itself, the end of all the dreaming, the hoping, the longing for sight of the homeland and the faces of friends. in some cases the event was all the sadder because it came on the eve of the close of hostilities. The deaths that took place in September, October and the first week in November 1918 carried with them a most distinct and poignant note of sorrow. It was death at the harbour mouth after a long and

perilcus voyage.
Such is a brief, bare recital of what they endured, and new I come to the second pronoun which furnishes the second head of this discourse.

2. "US."
"That they without Us should not be name perfect" linder that pronoun I include those who did not take an active part in the war. What is our duty, our duty to all who were actively in the war and especially to those who laid down their lives? Is it not just this that we shall feel ourselves under an obligation, a solemn obligation to see to it that they shall not have died in vain? Have they not the right to expect this, nay to demand it? I am thinking now of people who have some sense of honour and decency in their hearts. I am not think-ing of those who found in the war and its horrors an opportunity for growing rich. There is something utterly loath-some and abhorent in the very idea.

Your sons and mine living in ditch and dugout; these building fine houses Your sons and mine wearing clothing rough and rarely cleaned; these buy ng silken shirts for their vile bodie and rings for their greedy clutching fingers. Your sons and mine face to face with the grim realities of shell and bayonet and deadly gas; they sit ting in office or board-room or club-room and planning how to get the most out of it for themselves. Your daughters and mine crossing sub-marined seas and tolling amongst the ireadfully wounded under foreign skies; they piling up their lucre so that their daughters might dance from night till morning in a giddy riot of pleasure. No. I am not thinking of them They are beneath though beneath even contempt. I am thinking of men and women who are familiar with the idea of duty, whose spirit are responsive to every honourable challenge. I am thinking of young men who were too young to enlist for the war, but are now old enough to serve

of a great man, and a familiar poem The incident: Captain Hedley Vi cars, who greatly distinguished him-self in the Crimean War was in his younger days giving himself to a gay nd dissolute life. One day his eye happened to light upon an open New Testament and upon these words "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." In an instant there sprang up before him the idea that someon had died for him, and the response was swift. "Then." he said. "I shall live as a man ought to live for whom Christ died." And he faithfully kept

his vow. The utterance: It is from the lips of that noblest American of them all— Abraham Lincoln, and was spoken at Gettysburg where the new made graves thickly clustered. Listen to it and notice the play of the two pronouns "They" and "Us."

"It is for us the living rather to be

dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought have so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here

advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us that from these honoured dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

The familiar poem. You know it:
"In Flanders fields the poppies grow Between the crosses row on row Which mark our place. And in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly The larks, still bravely singing. fly Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow. Loved and wege loved. And now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our guarrel with the foe. To you from failing hands we throw The torch. Be yours to bear it high. If ye break faith with us who die. We shall not sleep though poppier

In Flanders fields."

In Flanders fields."

I am not able to prescribe in what way we the living shall serve our age, and if I were able I have not the time. But this I say to everyone old and young: Let us try to find out how we can make this world a better world. There are some ways in which we know we can play our part. We can live clean, wholesome lives. We can discard the ugly vices of vanity, envy, social pride. We can be ready to help every go d cause. We can be loyal lovers of the home, loyal lovers of Christ's Church, loyal lovers of our city and land. We can help drive out those wolves of sectarianism, partizanship, and corrupting greed which tear at the vitals of the nation. We can do these things.

And we are called to do them. We have the old, the everlasting call of God, and our conscience, and the Cross of Christ. And we have the new call that has grown in valuers and in that call. Every tear of fare- ice Cream for sale.—ily5,12

well and every hour of home longing; every day spent in the filth of the trenches, and every sleepless sentinel night: every gaping wound sentine night; every gaping wound and every blinded eye; every watch kept on mine-sweeper or destroyer against the sinister submarine; every terday morning and joined No. 2 Exdrum-beat for the dead and every press:—R. W. Nevins, A. C. and Mrs. "Last Post" sounded within hearing wall and son Mrs. A. Pearce, and S. of the deadly guns; every young body that lies uncoffined at the bottom of the sea; every grave gently kissed by G. Matinello, W. McGrath, G. Millage, the soft winds of France or the softer W. T. Metcalt, Mrs. H. Morrison, W.

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winds that blow across the Dardanelles helps to swell the new call to the nobler life. Can we do aught else than hearken to it and "here high-" shall, Mrs. A. Coadis. Mrs. J. Seabody. have died in vain?"

In Memoriam. the community. What is the appe them that comes from the dead, and their sacrifice? Let me use three forms of appeal, an incident, the utterance There was laid to rest vesterday afternoon, in the little cemetery of

> Annie Walsh, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Walsh of the Old Petty Hr. Road. The deceased, who was in her eighteenth year, had been ill for some time, but in spite of the best medical skill and the loving care of parents and friends she gradually weakened and on Friday last, fully reconciled. she calmly passed to her eternal reward. Her kind, bright, lively disposition made her a general favorite and the news of her death will come as a surprise to her many friends and old schoolmates who attended school with her at Littledale. The large attendance of the parishioners—those from the nearby places and from the cityat her funeral showed the high es teem in which the deceased was held

Kilbride, a most estimable young lady

of the parish in the person of Miss

was sent to the Asylum. A fisherman from Upper Gullies for being drunk was fined \$1. A laborer of Patrick Street loose and disorderly conduct was di charged.

A 48 year old fisherman for a ing a woman was fined \$25 or 30 days. The Prohibition cases in conn with the seizure from the S. S. Terr Nova were postponed till Friday.

Shipping Notes.

Schr. Itaska, 20 days from York, via Halifax, arrived in port ye terday with a cargo of oil for

S.S. Rosalind arrived at Halifax a.m. to-day and leaves at 1 p.m. orrow for here. Schr. Emily H. Patten has arriv at Marystown from Barbados, with

cargo of molasses to the Maryst

Prading Co. Don't forget the Grand Dan to be given by the Ladie Branch of the A. I. W. A. in t Blue Puttee Hall, Tuesday, Ju 6th. A good time is assured in who attend. Refreshments ar

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Here and There.

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but this is mere camouflage, so don't rev hopes to get his pets out of ellar to-morrow night when he the B.I.S. and has been engaged ast few nights tuning up his tage of mixing with the B.I.S. the Lions are going well.

In practice, so that they should But if they slump and getta bump cach others weak points to a Now wouldn't that be wel nager Channing is confident to

in degree with O'Leary on the but would like to quicken his eyes somewhat. There are not to be any changes in the line-ince their last appearance, so game will be a most exciting

SOUNDS REASONABLE. r Peegee,-I would like to air

gh your column 'a grievance exists as regards footballers to pay for entrance to the ball games, and vice versa. We estand that both Leagues now St. George's Field, and would only fair that a seasonfrom either should be sufficipass one to all games. A playts nothing from the Leagues in

others what their pointed of Sac-saw. Marjorie Daw sat in the stand and scowled. free. I should like to hear have been speaking feel sore action of the gatekeepers in ding fares when one holds a rom one League or the other Yours Sincerely.

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OITOR'S NOTE: This matter doubt be amicably arranged Treasurer Brien of the Foot-You tell 'em, Sparkplug, I'm crack-Treasurer Power of the llers, and we would call their on to the above request.]

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ent passing thing is Fame. win the old ball game ballyard man and dame idly, proudly toast you.
en again you try to clinch
he. And strike out in the pinch, me, Myrtle, it's a cinch

ER THEY NEVER RECEIVED.

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B. I. S. Baseball Club. Douglas J ..- I have your letering congratulations on my b as boss of the Irish. Many for the congrats, but I can't n. What I need is sympathy. McGrath has the wrong idea the B.I.S. He thinks a new manmight get 'em out of last place.

optimistic and very flattering,
a derrick and a good strong mixf TNT and nitro-glycerine can em anywhere but through the

on't want you to infer from this we haven't any good players; ave several. In addition to the ns I've discovered a hick who's d as one handed player as there this League. But the trouble is en't let him show everything ot because if the genial Richard has received his appoint propaganda (not "T rking the alibis for us. Someof course they've got to pan us

Congreve the Philanderer

(John o' London's Weekly.)

If ever there was a spoiled child of Fortune, it was surely William Congreve, poet, dramatist, and man of fashion, whom Thackeray dubs "the most eminent literary 'swell' of his

While he was still wearing his student's gown in the Middle Temple Hall, he was the idol of London. In the early seventeen-twenties, Dryden and that "in him all beauties of this age we see," Pope dedicated his "Ilad" to "one of the finest writers of any age and country." Swift, Addiin lavishing compliments on him; and even old John Dennis, who had noth-as well bred as if we were not married ing but abuse for every other great at all." author of his day, paid obsequious homage to Congreve's genius.

"The Victorious Rogue." Nor was he less victorious elsewhere. He was the pet of Society, the idol of the coffee-houses, and "as much beloved in the side-box as on the stage." Conquest in love came as easily and naturally to him as conquest letters. "What an irresistible Congreve it is!" Thackeray rhapsodizes, "Win her! Of course he will, the victorious rogue! He knows he will; he must-with such a grace, with such a fashion, with such a splendid embroidered suit. You see him with red-heeled shoes deliciously turned out, passing a fair jewelled hand through his dishevelled periwig, and delivering a killing ogle along with his scented billet."

Now he is recalling to Mme. Armella Hunt the raptures of the kiss hev exchanged the previous nightits eagerness, its flerceness, its sweetness, and melting softness. Now he is writing impassioned verses to "Lebia, so heavenly fair"; to "Fair Amoret, coquet and coy"; to Sabina, "more glorious than the morn"; or the nameless young lady of Tunbridge Wells, who "most does like an angel

"Darling of the Theatre,"

Never, probably, was woman more illuring or more elusive than Anne Grace building,-ine20,tf Bracegirdle, the most fascinating actress of the day, whose witcheries made a lover of every man who came under the spell of her charms. "She the C.C.C. Sports this week will be was the darling of the theatre, says the Baseball Relay Bace. Only those Colley Cibber, "for it will be no ex-who have competed in one or more aggeration to say, scarce an audience games this season will be permitted saw her that were less than half of ine8,eod.tf to run. There will be three represent- them lovers, without a suspected favatives of each Club in the event, and ourite among them."

each runner must be fully attired in Her army of lovers ranged from the regular uniform of his club. Ball Congreve and Rowe to the Dukes of girl wandering in the East End, who shoes must be worn—not running—Dorset and Devonshire and Lord Love—had escaped from her attendants, durspikes.

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In the evening. The officer took the gallants, who were ready to shed their girl to her home where she is being the same of t shoes must be worn-not running- Dorset and Devonshire and Lord Love- had escaped from her attendants, durtors for the Race will be as follows: - last drop of blood in defence of her looked after. CUBS:-Canning, Phelan, Manning. fair fame, though each sought to be-RED LIONS:-Callahan, Robertson, smirch it in his own person. But her SILK AS CHEAP AS COTTON. virtue was reputed to be "as impreg-

B.I.S.-O'Donnell, French, Delaney, nable as the Rock of Gibraltar." C.E.I.—Martin, Churchill, Alder-WANDERERS:-Dobbin McCrindle lay siege while still little more than a boy, attracted probably as much by her reputation for chastity as by her beauty and charm. What their relations were, whether of passion or pla-"The ump's a crook. His work is raw Oh! kill the bum," she howled. tonic love, was a secret which they

closely guarded. They did not wear their hearts upon their sleeves; they smiled indifferently at the scandal that inevitably circled about their sames when our grove's plays and Pracegirdle's playing supplied the "fea-houses with delectable food for tattle: and when the run; or seread, that they were secretly warried, they took no tranble to deny it. Thus for years the "Diana of the Stage" and the "Master of English Comedy" remained loyal lovers, leaving the world to put what con-

their love Wooed on the Stage.

Not content with wooing his Diana in person Congreve wooed her on the stage: She was the heroine of his plays-a maiden of beauty and unimpeachable morals, to whom he, as hero, makes impassioned love. "Congrave," we are told, "insinuated his Grace building, jne30,tf esses in his Valentine to her Angelica in his "Love for Love"; in his Osmyn to her Almeria in "The Mourning bride"; in his Mirabel to jne8, eod, tf

her Millamant in "The Way of the World." In his "Double Dealer" she was the "sincere, appealing Cynthia." And all these plays are eloquent alike of their passion, and of the discretion with which they veiled it from the world-as when Osmyn says in "The Mourning Bride," "My arms which ache to hold thee fast, and grow to thee with twining"; and in Millamant's words in "The Way of the World," "Good Mirabel, don't let us be familiar or fond, nor kiss before folks, nor go in public together the first Sunday in a new chariot to pro

Her Groce's Wax Doll.'

gether; let us be as strange as if we

had been married a great while, and

So jealously did Congreve guard the secret of his relations with the beautiful actress that in all his letters which have survived, there are only two veiled and commonplace references to her. And thus Lothario and the "Pious Celinda," as he dubs her, kept the veil of secrecy between thom and the world until their ways at last parted, when Mrs. Bracegirdle retired from the stage, and her lover, now a gout-tortured invalid, transferred his belated homage to Henrietta, Duchess of Marlborough.

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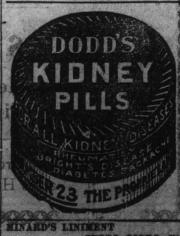


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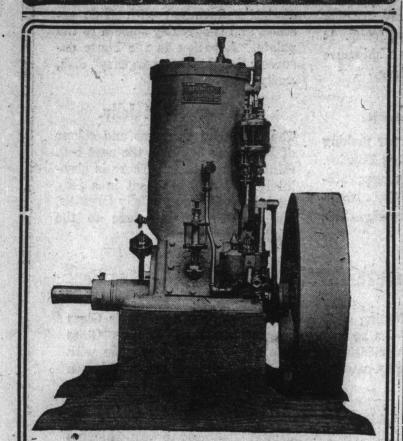
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