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St. Michael's Church **Annual Garden Party**

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SPORTS PROGRAMME Arrangement C. L. B. C. Athletic Association). 3.00 p.m.-100 Yards Dash (Open). 3.15 p.m.—Football Sixes: Orphanage

Boys vs. Tigers. 3.30 p.m.-14 Mile (Open). 3.45 p.m.—Baseball Final for Bowring

4.15 p.m.-1/2 Mile (Open). 4.30 p.m.—(a) Football Sixes, League: Winners of (1) vs. (5). 4.45 p.m.-(b) Football Sixes, League

Winners of (3) vs. (4). 5.00 n.m.-Field Regatta: C.L.B. 5.10 p.m.-1 Mile (Open). 5:20 p.m.-Pyramid Exhibition, C.L.B. 6.00 p.m.—Football Sixes: (a) vs. (c).

6.30 p.m .- Pony Race. 7.00 p.m.-Football Sixes-Final. 8.30 p.m.—Dance at Smithville, C. B. Band.

Entries for all events to be made to H. E. Rendell, 18 King's Road, or B. Colton, co C. F. Bennett & Co.

C. OF E. GARDEN PARTY Dance at Smithville.

C. L. B. Band, 8.30 p.m. Wednesday, August 10th.

PROGRAMME. Extra Waltz.

1. Lancers. 2. One-Step. 3. Waltz.

4. Waltz-Lancers. 5. Fox-Trot. 6. Waltz. 7. Lancers

8. Waltz. 9. Waltz-Lancers. 10. One-Step.

INTERVAL

11. Waltz. 12. Lancers.

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Notice to the Public.

DEBEANEY'S BRIDGE IM-PASSABLE.

Debeaney's Bridge, on the main line of road, will be im-passable from Friday, August 5th, until Sunday, August 7th. WM. JAMES BUTLER, Deputy Chairman

Foxtrap Road Board. Foxtrap, Aug. 4th, aug5,21 CHARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE I. O. O. F.

The Regular Meeting of At-lantic Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock sharp. Business: Initiatory Degree. Will all members make special effort to be present? By order of the N.G.

> WALTER GARF. Rec. Secretary

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WARD, Water St. aug2,3i,tu,th,s FOR SALE—House, situate in East End; apply 41 Franklin Ave. REMOVAL NOTICE—J. T. Adams, Carpenter, has removed from Cabot Street to 41 Franklin Avenue.

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FOR SALE - Leasehold ters, if you doubt about anything, or anybody, and undecided as to what is best to do, consult this mar-

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rane Street; possession Aug. 31st; apply McGRATH & McGRATH, Solicitors, Duckworth St. aug2,3i Your Future Foretold Send dime, birthdate for truthful, re-liable convincing trial reading. HAZEL HAUSE, Box 215, Los Angeles, Cal.

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LOST - Stolen or Strayed Persian Cat; color dark tortoise shell; age about 6 months; finder will be rewarded by applying to 82 Circular

LOST-Monday last, a Gent's Silver Watch, by way of Water St., Prince's St., and New Gower Street, the property of a poor widow who is anxious to recover it; fidner please return to 11 Cabot Street and get re-

LOST — On July 30th, a Wedding Ring, between Baird's, Court House steps, Church Hill and Long's Hill; finder please return to 15 Long's Hill and get reward

Hill and get reward. LOST-\$115.00, Roll of Notes containing five \$20.00, one \$10.00 and one \$5.00 from Carter's Hill to Bow ring Park, by way of Gower Street, Hutchings Street, Waterford Bridge Road to Bowring Park, back by railway track, Water Street and Long's Hill. Will finder return same to this office and be well rewarded.

aug5,2i LOST-On Tuesday evening one \$5.00 Note, from T. J. Malone's by way of George, Springdale and Water Streets to the South Side. Finder please return to opposite 32 South Side and get reward. aug6,1i

LOST-On Tuesday, a Gold Caribon Brooch, between Bank of Nova Scotia and Devon Row, by way of Water and Duckworth Streets Finder will be rewarded on returning same to MISS PAULINE CAMPBELL,

LOST—On the Race Course on Wednesday, a Pair of Horn Rimmed Eyeglasses. Finder will be re-warded by leaving same at J. J. STRANG'S, Water Street. aug6,tf

LOST-Yesterday, 1 Caddy

B. C. Tobacco on King's Bridge Road. Finder please return to this office and get reward. LOST - Sunday, July 24th, between Three Corner and No Bottom, on Routledge's River, 1 Silver Case, Open Face Waltham Watch, valued as a relic. Finder will be suit-

ably rewarded; apply Evening Tele-STOLEN - From Race freehold; will be sold cheap; apply to ery will be rewarded. MISS H. TAY-LOR, 2221/2 New Gower Street.

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> PICKED UP-Two Dollar Bill, coming from Cochrane Street Church Friday evening. Owner can have same by applying to 41 Victoria Street and paying for advertisement. aug6,1i

TO LET-At Topsail, one Small House, centaining four rooms, adjoining Hollands' Hotel; apply WM. DROWNS, Topsail.

Help Wanted! WANTED-By the last of

August, a Maid who understands cooking; apply to MRS. J. C. BAIRD, Portugal Cove Road. aug6,tf WANTED—Two Experienced Girls—Waitress, also a Cook; must have good references; apply to MRS. WHITTEN, Kitchener Hatel, 206 Duckworth Street. aug6,3i WANTED - Five or Six Good, Willing Girls for work in Rolling Department. IMPERIAL TO-

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WANTED .- Immediately, Maid for general work, with know ledge of cooking, in family of 2; apply

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CHAPTER XIII. FRESH FIELDS.

"And that it has not done the very least," the girl hastened to answer. Here was some one else tender and kind to her. Notes of love seemed ringing like joy-bells about her to-day! "If you like having me, it is only just a deep anxiety to all concerned. With all the scenes are fresh to me, it ought have been had we at all expected you, to give me plenty to remember and profit by."

Which words were to sound like some elfish prophecy, their whole fulfillment hid for many a day in darkest

"Mary Ellen," here cried Miss Caroline thinks there's going to be a

"Which means we must go in," said Mrs. Dacie, rising obediently. "I am ed; "we have only one good-sized spare afraid we three old ladies have been room; and that being west, you see, three old worries to each other!"

And Sydney, though quite ready to ed to admit its truth with respect to ous effects." the others.

For her advent, in place of Mary's, had thrown each hostess into a trying ferment of hospitality. Miss Alwyn, the liberal, well-dowered young lady from the Dale, must see that Mary Ellen, although now narrowed in her means, belonged to people who understood proper entertainment. So a flutter of hasty preparation pervaded the house as the pair from the garden entered. Much chinking of the best plate, unwrapped from tissue-paper, was audible from one room, Miss Thorne, her every-day stuff gown exchanged for creaking, brown silk, was caught pol-

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excuse me," to hurry aloft, to return, however, with the gratifying news that Thorne, from her window, "our sister it was only Susan who had collapsed under a mattress.

dear Mary Ellen must have it."

speaker was concerned, was soon forc- ing sun on her asleep might have seri-

ed the widow. ter, with cheerful resignation. "And do you like your lead north or sout's,

Any room, and any bed, and her head in any direction, would equally have suited Sydney, but on that and a score

Flatterers ishing up the best silver teapot in another. A half-open door, closed by some unseen lerk discovered other. A half-open door, closed by some unseen jerk, discovered Mrs. Carew, her cap-strings pinned back, presiding over the concoction of an omelet. One little serving-maid was

sent racing off to the nearest farm for ream, "Which," bouncing presently into the trim drawing-room, "please, mum, I couldn't get nohows," she announced, "'cause it hadn't bin spoke for overnight." Another stumped to and fro the dining-room, changing, with a bored breathing, the crockery of the perhaps to a glimpse of Guyswick, or every-day supper-table for that precious best china whose rare use was summer excursion for me, and"-mak- profuse regrets at there being no late ing light of what she had done-"as dinner prepared, "which could easily Miss Alwyn!" supper was proceeded with, sounds of rumbling and scuttling overhead meanwhile betokening action up-stairs on the visitor's behalf. An ominous tumble and a shrill' squeal compelled Mrs. Carew, with a "Please

> "Our house is so small," she explain-"With her tendencies, you under-

"So we have made the necessary changes, and put you in our east room; we can go anywhere!" said the spins-Miss Alwyn? Suran and Betsy, and my sister and I, will lift the bed any way you choose, with pleasure."

> t must be dreamland! "If you like to sit down, sir, the coom's empty-" "I would rather stay just where

"Then if you stop still, sir, I'll be

sure to come with your ticket when your train runs in." And the civil functionary went off

with a touch of the hat, checked before it had reached its full proportions. Sydney went by, to the end of her planked tether; returned and glanced furtively at the stranger. Had she ever met him before? He leaned against the getically for every cent she gets to ly paying for repairs as necessities, upright beam, a broad-framed figure run the house on is a good thing for of something more than common height, well enough dressed, but without a suspicion of the petit maitre about him (what made recollection of Rupert Villiers measure itself by him Friend (or should I say my Letter for a moment, to a disadvantage?)—a face powerful but not ungentle, brownmustached and bearded, hair darker, eyebrows darker still, drawn together over a resolutely down-bent gaze. Sydney passed close beside him. Not for a moment were his eyes lifted. She loitered on slowly, then turned back. He Holds the Purse-strings, permit me reversed." stood there, still as a statue. As she advanced, a troop of people drove up and seized on the station-master for details of Welsh touring-tickets, while their luggage was wheeled on the platform in such a way as to bar the progress of a countryman with a huge basket of live fowl.

"If I marn't go one way I maun go the t'other!" cried this individual, essaying to pass in front of the yet immovable stranger; "now, then, master, stir up, won't ye, an' let a body go by! Thus adjured, the gentleman started, moved suddenly in the wrong direc tion, and was within an ace of stumbling some four feet down on the

netals below.

of other points she had to express an opinion before her fidgety, hostesses would be content; and by the time she was allowed to go to rest she felt as if many days of such assiduous politeness would try her as much as it had done poor Mrs. Dacie.

But the mild trial was to last only hours, and those fewer than at first ar-

Thursday was to see her returning with Mrs. Dacie. She sent a brief note home to that effect. At Wednesday's breakfast-table its president and vicepresident received her with perturbation. They could get no eggs! Could Miss Alwyn manage without them? Fish only came round once a week. Miss Thorne had gone herself to the only grocer's for coffee. It might be poor, but it was the best to be purchased. They and Mary Ellen took tea. They didn't allow Mary Ellen coffee, With her habit it was too heating. But they so wished to provide what Miss Alwyn liked. And would she mind dining early? And would she like lamb? If she preferred poultry, they would send two miles off for a chicken. Provoking to relate (and unusual), they had only a little cold meat in the house.

"Which will do-" began Sydney, but was interrupted with:

"Certainly not! Lamb or chicken, it must be for you, Miss Alwyn! However, Carry, whip some cream for Miss Alwyn, with the gooseberry-tart. If it had only been Friday, now, we could have offered her a Lutterthorpe creamcheese."

"Lutterthorpe," repeated Sydney, ' know that name. It is close to Guyswick." It was indeed the hamlet where her old nurse, Taffy, had lived. "Is it far from here?"

"An hour or so by rail, I think," answered Mrs. Carew: "But the cheeses are only made on Fridays, I'm afraid." "I was not thinking of them," said Sydney, "but"-but rather of how delightful it would be to ease this household of her too clearly disturbing presence, and go forward to those regions of her childhood's holidays, thence Jacob Cheene. Mrs. Dacie, consulted, saw no reason why she should not revisit her old haunts. The sisters made a bad hand at concealing that they were glad to be released of extra prandial preparations, and so cheerful on all counts, ten o'clock saw Sydney on the wing again, though only by a sluggard train which, dawdling along

some thirty minutes, then set her

down at a country junction, to wait an-

other half-hour before getting on to

Lutterthorpe. Waiting was no hardship, though, on this brilliant summer morning. Her mind busy with remembrance of yesterday, with anticipation of to-morrow, Sydney paced up and down, gazing at the rising hills and fruit-clad slopes, hearing, almost sharing, the glad caroling of the larks soaring overhead. deny the imputation as far as the stand," said Miss Thorne, "the morn- Presently, sauntering back from the platform's limit, she found a companion in delay. A dog-cart was just "And of course we couldn't think of being driven from the asphalted yard; putting you in the little south room a tall man, alighted apparently therefrom, was standing by the endmost roof-supporting beam. The stationmaster beside him was saying, as she

> drew near: "You can go in five minutes, sir, if you take the loop line. But the mail by Stillcote gets to your place nigh as soon. That'll come through in twenty minutes."

> "Thanks. I should greatly prefer the first," answered the traveler, in a voice that arrested Sydney's attention. Resonant, pleasant, sad-sounding, moreover, like some full note out of-

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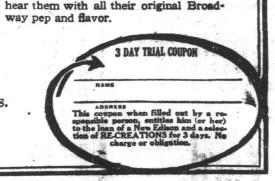
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She says it impossible that I IN CAROL myself am a woman or else I would know that many women's faces have hardened under the difficulty of either making bricks with straw or with far too little straw.

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I do not know why she should asbecause I happen to be mentioning another. Because I say that the possession of the financial dominance is I do not think having to ask apolo-

woman. Therefore I do not see why I should sonal crime. be so caustically reproved. On the other hand, I do think my Letter mous lady hardly seem to justify my is pitiful. Suggest that the male of claiming her as a friend) brings out the species take a look at his mate a mighty good point of view, and so and open his mind to the fact that I am going to reproduce her letter: | constant humiliation of this sort does "Just to get rid of some views on not make a bright, loving, satisfied your opinion of the Woman who mate any more than the condition

A Letter Friend | to contribute this much to what is no The Wife Who Has to Ask For Every

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far too little. To marry for money far too little. To marry for money assures unhappiness for either man The End of a or woman; on the other hand, far too little attention is given to how money matters are to be arranged. The French DOT is ahead of our American "cross"-for "cross" it surely is Many a woman has a perfectly moral abstemious husband but is unhappy because she has to ask for money to The accident happened during a visit run their common table, and has to of Dr. Livingstone and his staff. The sume that I am ignorant of that fact | feel that in some way she is at fault

when ends fail to meet. business arrangement by which he apt to work a bad effect on a we- will not expect steak if he does not his territory. The white men had man's character, does not mean that provide the straw for steak; by which a horse with them named Scarab, while she must humbly explain some household expense as though a per-

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My Letter Friend certainly hits home in that last sentence. And agree with what she would doubtless add if we were discussing this together, that there are 100 of this type case to one of the opposite.

I do not think that any man car look upon himself as a fair, just person unless he either makes his wife a reasonable allowance for both house and personal needs, or divides with her what is left after necessary bills have been paid, and rightful savings made. Conditions of income doubtful or common gender, it is with and varying circumstances would dereal satisfaction that I decide you termine which course—but to stick cannot be a weman or you would to the old way of forcing a wife to know that many women's faces have ask, as if for a favor, for personal hardened under the difficulty of either and even for household expenses, seems to me plain tyranny.

Famous Chief.

Sebitwane, the most famous leader of the Makololo, who dominated all Barotseland, died as the result of an accident, at the end of July, 1851. white men were deeply impressed by the Chief and he received them with "She never can bring about a fair great hospitality, giving them permission to travel where they pleased in he will not have an automobile, calm- which Sebitwane admired immensely. He thought he saw defects in it, how ever, and was anxious to try it. TobaccoStore, Water Livingstone, knowing its temper was none of the best, endeavoured to dissuade him, but at last, against his better judgment, he gave in. Sebitwane mounted in the presence of an faces, see if you do not see on some admiring throng of followers and all Enemy? The feelings of this anony- a look of utter discouragement which went well on the outward canter, but when he turned to come back, the people began to clap and shout causing the horse to bolt, and Sebitwane was heavily thrown. The consternation was great, and there were many who suspected the white man of having bewitched their chief. Living-stone summoned a meeting of the people, and fortunately, was successful in convincing them that their chief had been warned, and that no one but himself was to blame for the ccident. Sebitwane himself, before he died told the people that the fault was his own, and Livingstone and his companions were not molested, but allowed to resume their journey. Dr. Livingstone records that Sebitwane mbed to inflammation of the lungs, which originated in and exended from an old wound; but some of the old natives who were present when the affair happened, persisted in the belief that the fall from the norse was alone responsible for the chief's death. They all, without any

prompting, told substantially the

ame tale. Sebitwane was only fortyfive years of age when he died.

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LABOR CANDIDATES.

LONDON, Aug. 5.

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INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUS-

GENEVA, Aug. 5.
Ratification by the British Empire of a permanent Court of International Justice was deposited yesterday with the Secretariat of the League of National Processing Process of the Court of the Court of the Process of the Court of the Cour tions. Other ratifications already re-ceived are those of Albania, Austria, Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland. Its now seems practically certain, officials of the League announced, that the twenty-four ratifications necessary to set the Internatonal Court in opera-tion, will be received some time next

WOMEN'S RIGHTS RECOGNIZED. LONDON, Aug. 5. An important step in the directio

f equality between the sexes was aken in the House of Commons this fternoon as a result of discussions regarding the admission to positions in the Civil Service. A resolution, in-troduced by Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was unanimously adopted, providing that after a transitional period of three years, women shall be admitted to the Civil Service in the United Kingdom, under the same conditions and regulations as govern men.

FRANCE AGREES.

PARIS, Aug. 5. France, replying to-day to an in-quiry made by the State Department at Washington, agreed to November 11 as the date for the Conference in Washington on Disarmaments and Far Eastern questions.

THE IRISH SITUATION.

LONDON, Aug. 5. None of the imprisoned members of Dail Eireann has been liberated, but it is considered certain that the Government will place nothing in the way of their release, and that they will be free to attend sittings of Dail Eireann when that body convenes to discuss peace proposals. Meetings of the Ulster Cabinet and Dail Eireann "cabinet" were held to-day. So far as is known, however, they were not directv connected with the hitherto uncessful efforts to bring about an agreement between the North and South preliminary to the tripartite conference at London. Republican "cabinet" confined itself to consideration of Dail Eireann meeting, while Colonel Spencer, Secretary of the Ulster Cabinet, announced at the con-clusion of its deliberations, that the question of peace had been touched upon only incidentally. Notwithstanding the lack of definite action immediately connected with peace, or of action, confidence continues to pre vail in political circles in London that there is no likelihood of any breaklown in the negotiations.

NORTHCLIFFE AS OPTIMIST.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5. "If delegates of the Washington Disarmament Conference truly and constantly represent the desire of their espective nations," said Lord North liffe, speaking before the Canadian Club, at a luncheon given in his honor o-day. "I am convinced that an agreement will be reached and an era peace and prosperity will be opened in the Pacific. Nor will this be all. The example will be so compelling that the movement will extend from the world."

PRO-GERMAN MOOR.

MADRID, Aug. 5. Spanish forces have suffered severe defeat in North Eastern Morocco, where they have been resisting heavy Abedel Krin, leader of the Moroccan tribesmen, credited with having brought about the Spanish defeat near Melilla, is about 35 years of age, says ple of all classes flocked to Ballaret the Herald. He was educated in and were housed in tents. The fields France and Spain, speaks several were enormously rich, but the maxilanguages, and aims at the civilizaion of Morocco, in accordance with European ideals, but without losing ond year, when gold to the value of the essentials of Moorish culture. £12,000,000 was taken from the soil. During the war he was classed a

A FIRE TRAGEDY. NEW YORK, Aug. 5. Four children were burned to death and seven other persons were severely injured in an early morning fire, which swept three tenement houses in the Bronx this morning. The dead are all children of Julienne Persin.

TENNIS.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5. Australia took the lead in the Davis Cup Tennis Matches to-day by winning doubles on the grass courts of Allegheny Club, 4—6, 9—7, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4. Play to-day gave the Australians their positions because they were a stronger team in the last two sets. After the British had taken the lead two sets to one, the Australians were able by correct placement shots and serving to win three sets out of five.

Milestones of History.

ed, 1851," is the brief legend it bears.

On June 10th of that year some

LESSONS LEARNED FROM LAND A woodpecker pecks Out a great many specks MARKS. When building a hut.

Dotted here and there all over the world are the landmarks of man, He works like a nigger built in an endeavor to leave to pos-To make the hole bigger— He's sore if His cutter won't cut. terity records of his doings. 'A mound here, a post there, elabor ate monuments and simple memorials Each serves by form and inscription to tell of doughty deeds, strange hap-penings, achievements, and adven-

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A tablet marking the spot where British Army, heard that some cannon and munitions of war had been

placed in Salem by the colonists. He sent Colonel Leslie with his men in a vessel from Castle William to seize They landed at Marblehead, march-

Danvers. Between the two towns, at a small drawbridge now marked by below, on the 15th day of July, 1857." to lower the bridge. Leslie tried to spot traversed by the Tropic of Can-ferry his troops over, wehreupon the colonists scuttled the craft. The most pathetic tale of human. In the science of clima

tune, commemorated by this simple Cawnpore, in India, where now stands certain broad belts. These are the beautiful angel figure by the Italian at Salem Bridge, Massachusetts. In well into which Nana Sahib threw twenty-three an February, 1775, General Gage, of the the bodies of two hundred butchered of the Equator. women and children.

Marking an Earth Circle.

company of Christian people, chiefly women and children, who near this ed into Salem, and, failing to find what they sought, moved on towards Danvers. Between the two towns, at the living with the dead, into the well

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This tablet, they found a large number of people, and on the opposite side forty militia. The latter refused seen in Mexico. It marks the exact side forty militia. The latter refused seen in Mexico. Perhaps the most extraordinary

climatic zones, and they are divided sculptor, Marochette. The memorial by imaginary circles of the earth, of British troops first met with armed is erected in a park in Cawnpore, near which the Tropic of Cancer is the resistance in America is to be seen the banks of the Ganges, over the one marking a parallel of latitude well into which Nana Sahib threw twenty-three and a half degrees north It is probable that the fourth sign

of the Zodiac is called Cancer (the There is an inscription: "Sacred at this part of the ecliptic it apparent-Crab) because when the sun arrives to the perpetual memory of the great ly retraces its path, resembling the sidelong motion of a crab.—Tit-Bits.

Keep August 17th open for Methodist Guards Comrades As-sociation Sports Day on St. George's Field. Refreshments and Side Shows. Don't miss it.

Women's White Laced Bo

Prominent stands the Lion of Waterloo on its mound two hundred feet high. Ten miles from Brussels, By using his head. test battles in history was fought. A simple stone at Ballaret marks the spot where gold was first dis-covered in Australia. "Gold discover-

mum output was reached in the sec-

The Crime of Nana Sahib.

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Evening Telegram

C. T. JAMES. - - - - Editor

Saturday, August 6, 1921.

Hoodwinking the Women.

On Monday, May 16th, the Legislature for the present session being about six weeks old, the Prime Minister gave notice that he would ask leave to introduce a Bill, entitled "An Act to Amend the Election Act, to confer upon the women of Newfoundland, sembly. Whether or not it was stand over until August 21st. intended to go further and make women eligible for election to that House is foreign to the subject under discussion. Being once given the franchise it is doubtful if women could be electoral districts if they were so minded. But that issue has not come to a head, neither has that of granting the right of suffrage to the women of the onable request would be granted, have been hoodwinked and insulted. The very fact that no less a personage than the Prime Minister fathered the introduction of the Bill, for which he had end of the manner of the programme was the singular of the programme was the singular of the programme was the singular of Auld Lang Syne by Capt. Campbell, the audience joining in the mediately be issued. Men will save themselves expense, inconvenience and possible discomfort by paying attention to this notice. given his solemn promise and pledge, was looked upon by the Women's Committee as tantamount to its being purely a Government measure. Relying upon that, they ceased all activi-ties, being content to await the bound to this port with salt from Caoutcome of the measure for which they had worked, the same to be decided, as they thought and hoped, in their father was thrown to him. A boat which was thrown to him. A boat which was thrown to him. vor. Honorably and in line the crew attempted to launch was with the promise made them crew, despite this, rowed to the place they abandoned the vigorous where the drowning man had campaign originated, and which | been seen. All efforts at locating him was being conducted with so much success, and left the fate of their worthy project in the hands of the Premier.

To-day they realize, with wrath, that their confidence was misplaced and that the sincerity in foundation. The the day. intention was never honestly there to move any amendment to the Election Act of 1913. The introduction of the Bill was quies had already been made, tourists who were making a trip ment, they were taken out of a hole by the action of the member for St. George's, who moved that the Bill be referred to a Select Committee of the House, this motion being equivalent to that of the junior member for Trinity (Mr. John Guppy) last year, whose proposal, as carried by the Government, was that it be read "this day six months." Mr. MacDonnell has been consistent in his opposition to the Bill. His hostility is based upon the premise that there should be no change in the Constitution (Election Act) without the consent of the male voters. He therefore believes in a plebiscite being taken to find out the actual sentiment of the masculine voting powers of the island. Holding that position he has fought against the granting of fought against the granting of Woman Suffrage, and has not in

and believes in the principles h has enunciated. His motion therefore, was accepted by the Prime Minister, and seconded by the junior member for Twillingate, Mr. Samson. Sir Richard was only too delighted to have ome one build a ladder upon which he could climb out of a hole, and Mr. MacDonnell's structure, weak as it was, was grasped at and utilised. Of itself that alone is sufficient to show the women the political His visage, I'll admit, was very sterr consistency of the Prime Minis-But 'twas with him a case of "live ter of Newfoundland, and how much reliance they can place upon his pledged word.

Opening Up Again.

A message received from Grand Falls this morning advises that the mills resume work on Monday next, the employees receiving better terms than at first offered. Everybody will be delighted to learn that the differences between employer and employee at the Paper Town have been amicably and satisfactorily adjusted.

Flower Service.

The annual Flower Service will be held in the Church of England Ceme-tery on Sunday afternoon at 3.15. This year the choir of St. Mary's Church will lead the musical portion of the service and Rev. Canon Bolt will give the address. It was intended that there should be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the Mortuary Chapel, but as the furnishings for the Sanctuary have not arrived from England, this service (as well as that of a dedicatory nature) will take place later. Persons attending the Flower Service are reminded of the 1913." This in effect meant that such amendment was intended to confer upon the women of siderable expense in renovating the according to Mortuary Chapel, etc., and all conwhatever qualification the Bill tributions will be gratefully accepted should stipulate, the right to by the collectors. Should unfavorable cast ballots for the election of members of the House of As-

Successful Concert.

The concert held last night in the Methodist College Hall was a great success. The programme was an exdeprived of a right to contest cellent one and a great many of our local music lovers took advantage of that opportunity to again hear Capt.

Seaman Drowned.

On Tuesday last, seaman G. Frankdiz, was struck by a gaff whilst workstove in against the ship's side but he were, unfortunately, unavailing. deceased was a native of London, England, and had a wife and family.

C. of E. Garden Party.

SPORTS ARRANGED. At a meeting of the C.L.B. Athletic Association held last night in the for himself as a portrait artist. honor of certain politicians is armoury, the programme of sports for not honor at all, but a matter next Wednesday's Garden Party was of expediency and wire pulling; and how hopeless it is for them Dance to be held at Smithville were to expect common justice from made. Mr. W. J. Higgins, M.H.A., will politicians of the Tammany have charge of the field arrangements. type, whose promises were from The C.L.B. Pyramid Squad, which gave the lips outward and had no Cashel, will be one of the features of such a splendid exhibition at Mount

Five Men Killed.

made, and from that day until It is reported that a boiler explosion occurred on S. S. Kaisar I. Hind recently and that five members of the Order Paper of the House, and crew were immediately killed as a reward was so kept without going to sult of the accident. No further par-Committee. When it did reach ticulars have been received. that stage its fate was assured, and arrangements for its observing the distribution of the action. We further particulars have been received. It will be remembered that the Kaisar I. Hind visited this port late and arrangements for its observing further than the control of the but fortunately for the Govern- the Norwegian fjords. It was off the coast of Norway that the accident

Coal Cost Declines.

We learn that a slight decrease in the price of coal at Sydney has been announced. The new rate effective August 1st is: Screened coal, \$7.25; run of the mines, \$6.75 per ton of 2,000 lbs. The price of coal locally is \$18.00 per ton and it is hoped that, considering the low freight rates now offering, this price will be reduced

Gasoline on Fire.

Yesterday afternoon the Central

Est Mrs. Stewart's Home-He is, at least, conscientious, made Bread.—apr18,6mos

The Legislative Pedant.

(With apologies to Oliver Goldsmith. Within the building that is known as

The Education Minister allots, To Supervisors and to other men
The wherewithal to go to school

and learn."

held by most

Yet to a joke he was not so averse hough never from his mouth would Quotations from the classics left his As free as water from a full tap

was kind.

proudest boast worked out

That he'd the "gift of gab" none will And oft his words would strike with His hearers, by their

Yet with them did his sentences Whilst all the members of the House

And try to comprehend each glowing

But like his leader he was soon for And all the things he planned just

On a Limited Scale.

Through the courtesy of the Prime Minister we have been sent a copy of the following message from Magistrate Fitzgerald of Grand Falls. This

> GRAND FALLS, August 6, 1921

Hon. Sir R. A. Squires, K.C.M.G., Prime Minister. Working operations at Paper Mills Grand Falls will be resumed next suffrage to the women of the highly appreciated, whilst the various week. As employment will be on other songs and recitations were extaken place and the women who ceased campaigning sketch, which had been rehearsed ing work at plant and employment nonorably ceased campaigning sketch, which had been rehearsed ing work at plant and employment under the capable direction of Mrs. Cooper, was followed with keen interest and appreciation by the oud!

Local Cabbage, first for the cannot be guaranteed to any persons season, at J. J. WHELAN'S, cor. terest and appreciation, by the audithose who can produce memorandum ence. The acting was very good in- of engagement from authorized of

H. F. FITZGERALD. Clever Artist.

LOCAL CHINAMAN PAINTS POR-

Davey Fong, a Chinaman who works at the King Cafe, Water Street, is undoubtedly a clever portrait painter, as any who care to inspect his work. some of which is on view at T. A. Macnab's, will see. Working in a black powder which greatly resembles a wash drawing, this Chinese artist turns out portraits which are excel-lent likenesses. Many citizens have gone to him to have their portraits done, and when our reporter saw him this morning he was busy on the portrait of a prominent citizen. Davey Fong is a native of Canton and is 22 age. He has been in this country only one year and has been drawing for no longer than two years. He should before long make a name for himself or

Frost Injures Potato Crop.

Last night there was a heavy gray frost on the surrounding country, and with the strong sun early this morning it is feared that the potato crop will be seriously injured. The tubers are only now setting on late varieties. Farmers coming to the city late today report the potato field black, par-ticularly on low lands.

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Reds'

Argyle at St. John's.

Clyde left Herring Neck yesterday, outward.
Glencoe arrived at Port aux Bas-

Glencoe arrived at Port aux Bas-ques at 10.25 p.m. yesterday. Home—No report. Kyle at North Sydney. Meigle left North Sydney at 11.30 a.m. yesterday, for St. John's. Sagona, Thursday at 4.30 p.m. left Sandy Islands, coming south. Malakoff left Salvage at 5 a.m. yes-terday outward

I terday, outward.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

SILENT ORCHESTRAS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.
One thousand musicians employed in Vaudeville and motion picture houses are ordered to strike at the close of to-night's performance. Musicians declared this strike was in anticipation of a lockout slated for next Tuesday night, when managers had announced they would terminate all existing wage agreements.

COMING CLOSER.

LONDON, Aug. 6 Official summary of deliberations of Dominion Conference emphasizes discussions of foreign policy, which proved most fruitful, and revealed a unanimous opinion as regards main lines and a deep convection that the whole weight of Empire should be concentrat-ed behind a united understanding and common action in foreign affairs. Means of circulating information between Great Britain and Dominions was most carefully considered, and i was the unanimous opinion that the policy of the Empire could not adequately represent Democratic opinion sentatives frequently associated with ing the course to pursue.

TORONTO, Aug. 6. Four big railway brotherhoods in Canada have united and pooled their resources to resist a wage cut, which has come into effect on Canadian lines, and a board of conciliation has been applied for at once.

GIRDLING THE EMPIRE. NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 6. new 500 mile cable from Heart's Content, Nfid., to North Sydney will probably receive its final connection here to-day, on the arrival has been laying the cable from the Newfoundland station in this direc-tion. The cable steamer Venusta is

Executive Meeting.

laying the shore end of the cable here

The Fish Exporters Association met this forenoon in the Board of Trade Rooms and discussed the advisability message is the best news that has of continuing the organization during been received here for some time, and the coming season. It was felt that it is to be hoped that it is a sign of if all the exporters would join the Asbetter things to come. It should be sociation much good in stabilizing the noticed that at present only a smaller market would result. So far as could number of men are being taken on, and be learned, the price of fish was not that work will, for a short time at least, be on a limited scale.

discussed, the matter being left in the hands of individual buyers.

Here and There.

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been definitely decided by St. Andrew's Society that existing conditions do not warrant holding their annual outing this year.

Local Tinned Rabbit and Salmon at J. J. WHELAN'S, cor. the outstanding wage question may Gower and Colonial Streets. be expected. Phone 969.—aug6,1i

ENQUIRY ON MONDAY.-The enquiry which was to have taken place to-day in the manslaughter case reported in another column, will not be held until Monday afternoon.

New Watered Codfish, first for the season, 8c. lb., at J. J. WHELAN'S, cor. Gower and Colonial Streets. Phone 969. aug6.1i

APPEALING FOR CARS.—The Motor Association is now circularizing its members for the purpose of ask ing them to occasionally lend their cars to give rides to soldiers, inmates Floral Tributes of the various military hospitals. is expected that several car owners will respond to the request and so help to brighten the stay of our sol-

Squad" meet in Gymnasium, at deavour to meet the humblest purse. the Armoury, Monday, 9.15 p.m. sharp, for rehearsal. H. E. RENDELL, Instructor.—aug6,24

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EMPLOYERS MEET-The Emcussed matters pertaining to the recent labor disputes. It is expected that the employers executive and the L.S.P.U. executive will meet early next week when an adjustment of

MT. CASHEL LOTTERY.

Stubs of Tickets won at the Regatta should be sent in immediately, as the drawing of prizes will be held at Mt. Cashel on Monday, the 8th inst., at 8 p.m. J. C. PIPPY, Secretary.

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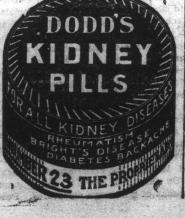
BORN. On August 1st, a daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Keough, 42 Colonia Street.
On Thursday, 28th July, at the hom of Mrs. (Capt.) Day, 183 LeMarchant Road, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snelgrove, Catalina, a daughter

At Grand Falls, on Friday, 5th inst., Harriett Bradbury, beloved wife of W. H. Bradbury; funeral to take place at Petty Harbor Sunday, 2 p.m. from her father's residence. Passed peacefully away on the 4th inst., at Chelsea, Mass., after a tedious illness, John E. Parsons, formerly of Freshwater, B.D.V., leaving a wife, also three sisters, residents of this

DIED.

city to mourn.
Passed peacefully away, last evening, Ellen, widow of the late Capt. Wm Sopp. Funeral from her late residence, 58 Cochrane Street on Sunday at 2.30. Friends please accept this, the



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"A" Co. C. L. B. Cadets meet appeared yesterday regarding prize of hats donated by Mr. Kearney, in the Football Race at Monday. Dress: "Mufti." Every Regatta, we incorrectly stated the wind member must attend. H. E. these were given to the CE RENDELL, C.S.M.—auge, 21 which was third.

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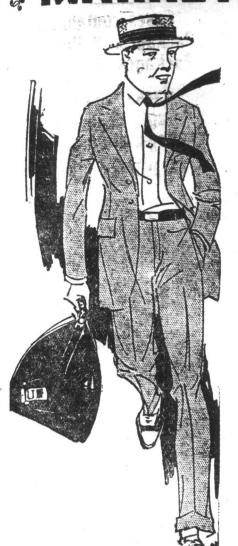
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FRIDAY AND SAT. BARGAINS A Final Clearance Gingham Dresses of Cotton Dresses For Girls of all ages

A choice selection of fashionable Cotton Dresses for women—Dresses that show such great reduction in price that you will be glad to buy them. They are splendidly cut and finished in good Ginghams; plain striped and check designs. Colorings: Pale Blue, Saxe, Pink and Green; sizes 34 to

Regular \$7.75 each. \$3.88 Selling for Regular \$12.0 0each. ... \$6.00 Selling for Regular \$13.20 each. \$6.60 Women's Dressing Gowns.

Fancy floral designs in high-grade Cotton Crepe, finished with eihter kimono or setn sleeves; V shaped neck, edged with cord of contrasting color, girdle at waist; sizes Regular \$5.25 each for \$3.50 Regular \$6.30 each for \$4.00 Regular \$9.00 each for \$4.50

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To fit girls of 8 to 16 years: fine White

Attractive and dainty Gingham Dresses in a variety of pretty styles; handsome check and cross-bar patterns in various colors; to fit girls of 3 to 14 years.

Women's Summer Vests. Fine White Jersey knit, silk straps at shoulder; sizes 36 and 38. Reg. 55c. 47c. garment for

Women's Bloomers. White Jersey Knit Bloomers, with elastic at knee and waist; sizes 36 and 38.

42c. Reg. 50c. garment for Corded Silk Ribbons.

2 inch wide, suitable for hat bands; assorted wide striped designs in all popular colorings. Reg. 45c. yd for Women's Neckwear.

Dainty effects in Silk and Muslin, sailor Jersey ribbed, round neck with strap, closed styles, fitted knees; crochet edge finish. Special, per garment 49c. and coat styles; colors: Pink, Pale Blue and White; embroidered and lace trimmed. Reg. \$1.35 each for . . \$1.10

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2 dozen pairs Black Patent Leather oots; sizes 6 to 8; blue velvet tops, red outtons and tassels. Reg. \$1.96 \$2.45 pair for

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black cloth toes, spring heels; \$2.08 sizes 6 to 8 Reg. \$2.60 pair for Men's Brogue Shoes. A few pairs only, sizes 6 to 81/2; made

of best grade leather, fancy stitched seams, well finished. Reg. \$8.20 Men's Light Weight Shoes. For present wear; Black Gun Metal; sizes 6 to 8. Regular \$12.50 \$10.00

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Women's and Misses' Colored Straws. Every one a different style, but each reflecting the "latest" in fashiondom. All priced to make immediate clearance certain.

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In Light Grey only; Voile, round collar edged roll collar and fronts emwith fine lace, hand em- broidered with silk and broidered and pin-tucked beads, pin tucks, long fronts, long sleeves; sizes sleeves, buttoned cuffs; 34 to 42 inch. Regular sizes 34 to 42 inch. \$9.00 each for \$4.50 Reg. \$14.50 ea. for \$7.50

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Large Turkish Towels. Made of reliable Cotton, Blay grounds with wide red stripes, fringed ends; sizes 22 x 45. Regular 90c. each for ... 75c. Another line of fine grade Turkish Towels, plain White, soft quality; fringed ends; size 21 x 45 inch. Regular 65c. 58c.

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Made of heavy Cotton in a variety of embossed designs; size 2 x 2½ yds.; hemmed ends. Reg. \$3.20 ea. for

Toilet Requisites, DY-0-LA HAT DYE-Colors of Tan, Cardinal, Purple and Dark Green. 21c. ing and preserving the teeth. 10c. TURKISH BATH SOAP—Highly perfumed, large cakes. Special, per cake ... 14c.

frilled all around; size 18 x 18. 90c. Regular \$1.80 each for Crash Cushion Covers. Fawn Linen Crash, embroidered with colored silk, neat frills; size 18 x 18%. 90c. Regular \$1.10 each for Lace Curtains.

Covered with Floral Chintz and Sateen;

Fancy Cushions.

3 yards long, all White; fancy floral and scroll designs; hemmed ends. \$4.33 Jam Covers, etc.

ELASTIC SOCKLETS AND ARMLETS and Pale Blue shades. JAM JARS—With patent clip tops; 1 lb. size. Special, each 24c. JAM JARS—With screw tops; 2 lb. size. Special, each 14c 1 lb. size. Special, per packet6c. INFANTS' DELIGHT TOILET SOAP -2 lb. size. Special, per packet9c. Borated. Special, per cake ... 14c. JAM COVERS—Round gummed covers and wax tissues; no tying required.

Smart New Ties



Wide End Ties. In self colored Satins and fancy striped Silkks; colors of Brown, Purple, Light and Dark Saxe, Grey, Green Marone and Black \$1.55 Silk Knitted Ties.

Pure Silk Knitted Fibre, narrow ends; in a fine assortment of striped designs. Reg. \$2.25 \$1.85

Tunic Shirts. Made of high grade Percales, White and colored grounds with fancy striped patterns, double cuffs; all sizes. Reg. \$2.50 each for \$2.15

Men's Lisle Socks. Superior English make; guaranteed fast Blacks; sizes 10 to 11 inch; double heels and toes. \$1.35 Men's Braces.

Heavy, medium and light weights: superior leather bing. Reg. 85c. pair for 50c.

Gingham Working Shirts. Plain Blue; ideal material for washing, strong and durable; each shirt fitted with neat collar and \$1.45 pocket. Reg. \$1.70 each for

Obituary.

MRS. (CAPT.) SOPP. There passed peacefully away last evening, at her residence Cochrane Street, a good and noble woman, Mrs. Sopp. widow of the late Capt. Sopp. The deceased lady was born in Dublin, but spent the most of her days in St. John's Many years ago a sad In, but spent the most of her days in St. John's. Many years ago a sad tragedy entered her life—her husband, the late Capt. Sopp, accompanied by their son Willie, as fine a specimen of young manhood as was ever born in Newfoundland, sailed away and they met the fate of too many of those who go down to the sea in ships, as the sea claimed them and never returned. Such a sorrow would have prostrated many women, but Mrs. Sopp trusting in Divine Providence, bore up bravely under the great stroke and reared her little family in comfort and independence. She is survived by two daughters, Sister Margaret, of the Presentation Order, and Mrs. Geo. Somerville, of the city. Her later years were gladdened by the kindly ministrations of her children, who did everything postible that laye and science could suggest the control of the city. sible that love and science could suggest, to make her declining years happy. Her last moments were strengthened by the prayers and consolations of her beloved children and an esteemed priest who recited the prayers for a passing soul and forti-fied her with all the sacraments of the church for her passage to eternity. friends in extending sincerest sympathy to the sorrowing survivors. May her soul rest in peace.

fords in Dark Tan Calf, only \$9.00 pair. East End Branch. PARKER & MONROE, LTD.

Unveiling Ceremony at Arnold's Cove.

Mr. G. J. Whitty, Dominion Secretary of the G.W.V.A., left by train today for Arnold's Cove to be present at the unveiling of a memorial which takes place to-morrow. The me-morial is to commemorate the deeds of the following who laid down their lives in the Great War: Seaman Henry Peach, R.N.R., Pte. Ambrose Guy, Royal Nfid. Regt., Pte. Geo. Rose, Royal Nfid. Regt., Pte. William Adams, Royal Nfid. Regt. Rev. A. Shorter, the C. of E. pastor of the settlement will officiate, and a firing party of ex-service men and a bugler from this city will be present. beautiful wreath has been sent by the G.W.V.A. and the unveiling service promises to be the most impressive ever witnessed in Arnold's Cove.

Stockings

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE—Black

with fancy fronts; sizes SW

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Reg. 55c. pair for39c.
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WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE

—In Black, Nigger and Cream; sizes 8½ to 10; fash-ioned leg, double heels and

Knox-knit; sizes 5 to 8; Nigger, Black and White; fine ribbed, best finish.

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Tunic Suits

Tweed Suits in Navy, Brown, Grey striped and Checked Tweeds; to fit boys of 3 to 6

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white piping cord; neat all-

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In Romper, Sailor and Tunio

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Of extra good quality for boys of 8 and 9 only; neat

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Strong White Flannelette Pants, short leg; to fit boys of

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Child's Jersey Suits.

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Women's English Brogue Oxfords. Dark Mahogany Calf, perforated, at PARKER & MON-ROE'S East End Branch. aug1,tf

C. E. I. Defeated. GUARDS WIN CLOSE GAME.

The Guards defeated the C.E.I. last night in the League football series by goal to 0. The game was keenly contested and aroused considerable interest and enthusiasm amongst the spectators who have lately seemed rather apathetical over football. The only goal scored for the game was obtained through a penalty kick, which was taken by Quick. Smith in the C.E.I. goal made a good attempt to clear but the ball slipped through his hands and found the net.

Barefoot Sandals for kiddies: all sizes, at PARKER & MON-ROE'S .- aug1,tf

Sunday Services.

C. E. Cathedral-7 and 8, Holy Communion (Choral); 10, Matins (Choral); 10, Matins; 6.30, Evensong St. Thomas's—7, Intercession Service; 8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Prayer and Sermon, Preacher, Rev. Canon Bolt; 12, Holy Com-munion; 3, Flower Service; 6.30, Evensong and Sermon, Preacher, Rev.

C. A. Moulton.
St. Mary the Virgin—8, Holy Communion; 11, Matins; 12, Holy Communion; 3.15, Flower Service; Holy Baptism by appointment; 6.30, Even-

METHODIST. Gower Street.—11, Rev. C. H. Johnson, B.D.; 6.30, Rev. E. W. Forbes, Fairbairn; 6.30, Rev. C. H. Johnson,

D.; 6.30, Rev. W. B. Bugden, B.A. City Mission (Adelaide St.)—Afternoon Service, Rev. C. H. Johnson, B.D.

Congregational (Queen's Road)—11 and 6.30, Rev. B. E. Holden, M.A. Morning subject, "The Gates of Hell." Evening subject, "Why does God allow

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church-11 and 6.30, Rev. R. J. Power, M.A. SALVATION ARMY.

Citadel (New Gower Street) — 11, Holiness Meeting; 7, Salvation Meet-ing; Col. and Mrs. Martin, Major Gallaher and others.

Adelaide Street.—7, Salvation Meeting, Brigadier Louise Prescott and others.

Duckworth St.—1, Salvation Meeting, Staff Captain and Mrs. Thomp-

Adventist (Cookstown Road)—Even-ing, Evangelist Manuel. Subject, "A Monument on Infidelity's Grave."

International Bible Students Ass clation (Victoria Hall)—7, Subject "God's Plan made plain to Man."

Highway Tabernacle (Hamilton St. -11, 3 and 7.

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Major Gallaher of the Salvation Army will deliver a lecture at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, subject, "The Past, Present and Future of the Salvation Army DAVID SCURREY,

will leave the Railway Station

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STATUTORY NOTICE.

The Telegram joins with her many In the matter of the Estate of James Skeans, late of Saint John's, Blacksmith, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors Men's English Brogue Ox- of, or who have any claim or demand upon or affecting the estate of James Skeans, late of Saint John's aforesaid, Blacksmith, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to Wood & Kelly, Temple Building, Duckworth Street, Saint John's, Solicitors for the Administratrix of the said estate, on or before the 24th day of August, A.D. ministratrix will proceed to distribute

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in the matter of the Estate of Ann Rice, late of Saint John's, Widow, deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of, or who have any claim or demand upon or affecting the estate of Ann Rice, late of Saint John's aforesaid, Widow, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to Wood & Kelly, Temple Building, Duckworth Street, Saint John's, Solicitors for the Executor of the said Estate, on or before the 24th day of August, A.D. 1921; after which to distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Saint John's, July 26th, A.D. 1921. WOOD & KELLY. Solicitors for Executor. Address: Temple Bldg., Duckworth Street,

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NOTICE.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the St. Patrick's Christian Doctrine Society will be held on Sunday next, Aug. 7th, at 11.15 a.m. As there is business

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Although I intended to leave New-foundland about this time, and to spend a while with friends in Nova Scotia, yet owing to circumstances, een at the time I made my plans, I could not get away. It was could be understand the rudeness of appointment was more than offset by the kind editorial note of appreciation of my efforts as a newspaper reporter

Though this may or may not be followed by another contribution next week, yet so many interesting persons have come to us, and so many interesting things have happened since I wrote last that I feel compelled to offer a general thanksgiving for it by a public announcement. Before I deal with the recent past, however, let me go back about ninety er's Hill. Every now and then, usually when the pcaceful inhabitants were having their beauty sleep, bang! would go one or more of the guns, waking up everybody in the neighborhood. As the person who neighborhood. As the person who fired them used a long time-fuse, he, Trinity. To Mrs. Burnell, Trinity is too, would be in bed-though not nesuspected, he could always prove an amidst the old surroundings. To her, alibi—for was he not at home and in

night, the magistrate issued an official warning notice, of what would be done to any person or persons who Whatever good intentions those boys had before this notice was posted, the fact of its being posted prompted them to decide that at least two of the guns should a neighbor's clothes-line—to make ed with powder enough to shake the Nudick.

The plan was to steal up to the hill on Saturday night, and to place the charges in the guns, all ready for the long fuses to be applied on Sunday night. Then when the church bell would begin to ring for evening service, they would be on hand to then proceed leisurely to church, and be there when the guns went off. It had rained on Sunday morning, and when the boys turned up on Sunday evening they found it necessary to remove the charges and to add some dry nowder. This took up more time than they could well afford, for the church hell had already begun to ring. As George Lockyer had been handling the damp powder, his hands were not seriously concern him, for he could keep his hands out of sight till after the service: so he thought.

Just as the bell began to toll for the last five minutes, Dick Green adjusted the fuses and lit them. Then both ran down the hill, and took their places as respectable citizens, the people in Grant's Lane on their way to church, quite satisfied that everything was all right. It never required much exertion on my father's part to cause him to per spire freely. As he removed his hat at the church door, the perspiration

ran down over his face; and forget ful of the condition of his hands, he ran the open palm of his right hand over his forehead to remove the per-spiration. He did remove some of it, spiration. He did remove some of it, but the action also removed the wet black powder from his hand, and transferred it, pretty well to every part of his face. Of this, however, he was not aware; nor ple, in staring at him during the ser-

During the reading of the first Lesson, bang! went the old gun, and in a few seconds bang! went the other. George Lockyer looked across the aisle at Dick Green. They, of course, were very much frightened (?) but as their eyes met, even Dick looked intensely amused. Not until George Lockyer got home after church, and saw his face in the looking glass, did he realize why everybody had stared at him in church; why even Dick Green had laughed; years, and tell of an escapade of some boys in Trinity at that time. There was a battery of old cannon on Rid—who had kept his hands and face —who had kept his hands and face clean—was suspected, only because he and George Lockyer were always partners in mischief.

Mrs. John Burnell and children full of happy and sacred associations cessarily asleep—when the guns went off, so that although George Lockyer meet her here, and not to realize the or Dick Green (or both of them) was intense happiness that was her's brought up in Trinity, and then moved away—a visit after years have passed, must be attended by reminders of a Sunday, and in anticipation of an loved ones who have passed into the attempt to fire the guns on that Paradise of God. Though such re-Paradise of God. Though such reminders naturally make us sad, yet the other reminders of our holy Faith, as taught us through eye and ear in Church, in Mortuary Chapel, and in Cemetery, dispel the sadness, without diminishing the love. The smile dries the fear, and we thank God for the opportunity given to us to visit the he fired. The necessary powder was | dear old place, and we go back from secured well in advance, as was also it to our new homes, with a stronger nair of good stockings—taken from body for daily duties, and with a stronger faith in Him who does all up the cartridges in, and they were things well, and who gives to us so Not until people learn to distinguish between mawkish sentiment and the great verities of our holy religion. ual misunderstandings in daily life; things that they are tempted to pass

by as unreal. A friend, who knows how deeply nterested I am in ancient history has sent me a copy of another volume of Thomas Dampier's Diary. I say ago I gave some excerpts from a volame that I found in which was begun when Dampier was Quarter Master Sergeant of the Newfoundland Regiment at Fort William St. John's, in 1783, and then brought with him to Trinity when he came here to live, after his honourable discharge and pension. The Volume now supplied, is dated August 28th, 1781. Its contents refer exclusively to the Quarter Master's duties at Fort William, St. John's, in 1781 and 1782, together with an account of a court martial, presided over by Colonel Pringle, on September 17th, 1781, to ry a cantain and nine privates of the piratically stealing a skiff and a shallop at Portugal Cove, to favor their

The men pleaded guilty, and Cap-ain —— and two of the privates

were sentenced "to be shot to death at the head of the dirps;" four of the others were "to receive one thousand lashes by the drummers of the corps, and five to receive one thousand five hundred lashes, one half to be given to-morrow, and the remainder that day week." The sentence was confirmed by the Governor and the man from to half to firmed by the Governor, and the men who were to be shot were given nine days "to prepare themselves for the "awful charge, and to make peace, "and to obtain forgiveness from God, "who is merciful to all true penitents, "for the crime they have been guilty mrs. White, at the Church considering the without a shudder, and expressing the opinion that those who were shot were the best off; for who would not british Clothing Co., etc., co. prefer to be shot than to have 1,500 or 1000 lashes administered to their hare backs? Surely, whatever regret-table abuses exist to-day in the Navy

and Army, we have cause to be thankful that flogging has been done away with in both tranches of the service. One of the blessings promised to God's people in the old Dispensation, and embodied in one of the psalms of the Marriage Service of the Church of England is: "Theu shalt see thy children's children, and peace upon Israel." Whilst doubtless there is a captitude application of this promise. spiritual application of this pron yet it is often given to people to enjoy it literally. We have it given and enjoyed in this literal sense by several of our people in Trinity, but in the property of the people in the property of the people in th

no other instance has it been so fully given and enjoyed, as it is to-day by two of our highly respectable citi-zens, Mr. and Mrs. George DeGrish. They have six married daughters. One is married to Capt. Davidsen, and spent a week is living in Japan. Their only child to St. John's, July 24th. is married to Mr. Hefferton, school teacher, and has one child. Another is married to Mr. H. Simms, school and spent a week with Mrs. Ll. Bartiel Lett Mrs. Pearcey's sister at Trinity teacher, and has two children. Another is married to Mr. Alfred C. Moore, of the Evening Telegram staff, and has two children. Another is ure to a visit in the near future from married to Mr. Walter Toop, of Trin-Mrs. Benedict, of St. John's, than ity, and has three children; whilst another, Mrs. Randell (widow) of Catalina, has five children. Thus Mr. and Mrs. DeGrish have seen fourteen of their children's children-one is in Paradise, eight are visiting the old home in Trinity, and five are within easy reach at Catalina. We offer our

congratulations, and we assure the children and the children's children

joying life in beautiful Trinity. In the deeply interesting article by H. F. Shortis, on "the landing of the Atlantic Cable in 1866," he mentions the fact of Mr. Bemister having helped to get the cable to the trench. I don't remember this, but as a boy of ten years of age I could not have been very far away, as I was standing with some other boys when the cable was brought on shore. The officer in charge must have recalled his own boyhood days, for when he saw us, he said-pointing to the cable "boys, take hold and have a pull at "boys, take hold and have a life in the life in the privileged action meant. I remember that my little hands were little as I tried to grasp the very little, as I tried to grasp cable, and I don't think my pull dis-

When that first message was sent by the cable across the Atlantic, people then supposed that no improve nent could ever be made in that direction. Yet, forty years after that I was the rector of Port Morien, C.B., and the Marconi Towers had ust been built in my parish. I was present by invitation when the first ommercial message was sent across the Atlantic without a cable, and I was privileged to dine with Signor Marconi on that eventful occasion. Nothing so impressed me at the time as did the wonderful advance made in sending trans-Atlantic messages during the period of forty years.

turbed Ireland very much.

Tuesday next, August 9th, will be our Mrs. Pittman's 86th birthday. "Mary Elizabeth, child of William and "Elizabeth Mary Kelson; Bern Aug-"ust 9th, 1835." (Church Register.)

Since I wrote last, the tide of sum mer visitors has set Trinityward, and with them came the fine weather. which is enjoyable anywhere, but especially in Trinity. A party from St John's-Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Miss Taylor and Miss Ewing spent ten days here, registered at Garland Hotel, thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and gave pleasure to all who were privileged to meet them. They re-turned to St. John's only because it meant having to return to respective uties. They took back with them the most pleasant recollections, a decided boost to their health, and with minds made up to come again next

.. .. Dr. Sinclair has had a spacious and well equipped bathing-hut built on Barlow Beach, Glencove. He and Mrs. Sinclair are delighted with the Beach, and the hut materially adds to the comforts of bathing there; which comforts, because of the well known unselfish kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair, are extended to and appreciated by the visitors at the Ho

The new representative of Davis and Lawrence called on customers

Mrs. Courage, of Catalina, spent prother, Mr. Arthur Snelgrove.

Mr. Gent has improved his property by the addition of a respectable flag staff. No property is complete with-out a flag staff and a correctly made Union Jack, which is the flag of New-

The graves of Mr. William Sexto Mrs. William S. Lockyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Morel, in the Church of England Cemetery, have just been marked by appropriate and well proportioned headstones. Each is surmounted by the Cross—the emblem of our Salva-

"Beneath the shadow of Thy Cross They rest. Till the resurrection

Mrs. Hiscock (Postmistress) has had four heavy concrete pillars placed under her house. The respon-sible work was done by Mr. William which is a guarantee that it well.

Mr. George Gent's property (house and shop) looks well in its new paint coat of concord grey and white, and

dark red roof. Nobody can afford not

Mrs. Stickings spent last week in the upper part of the parish, where her husband, the rector, ws on duty. The L.O.A. Hall has been painte from top to bottom outside, and in presents quite a respectable appear

Miss Edith White, of the rector Trinity, is spending the summer with Mrs. White, at the Church of Eng-

Sellars, representing the British Clothing Co., etc., called on customers in Trinity last week. Mr. and Mrs. Scroggie, of St. John's

registered at Garland Hotel, and spent last week pleasantly in Trinity. Mrs. Hugh Lilly is visiting parents and friends in Trinity. home again,

Miss Nellie Coleridge, of the clerical staff of Mr. Joseph Morris, left for St. John's last week to spend her vacation there.

Mr. I. Samson, of Bishop Feild College, St. John's, with Mrs. Samson and children, are enjoying life at

Mrs. Mews' old home in Trinity. Glad Mr. James D. Lookyer and wife spent a week in Trinity and returned

Miss Pearcey and her friend Miss lett, Mrs. Pearcey's sister, at Trinity

We are looking forward with pleas whom no one enjoys Trinity more fully, and no one is more welcome.

Rev. Munden Bishop of Heart's De light, conducted the services in parish of Trinity East on Sunday

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snelgrove on Saturday that we are glad to see them all en- last.

> The tern schooner Marguerite Ryan s discharging coal at the wharf of

His Lordship Bishop March paid an official visit to Trinity on Sunday, July 24th, and left again on Monday for British Harbor, Heart's Ease, and other parts of the Bay. During his visit to Trinity he administered the Sacrament of Confirmation, and-to--was the guests of Fr. Tarehan.

Will any one who knows, kindly tell me the value of a three pfennig German stamp, such as was used in Belgium during the German occupation? It is surcharged with the words: Belgien. 3 Centimes. Trinity, Aug. 6th.

Men's Dark Tan Boots, Blu-\$6.50 the pair at PARKER & MONROE'S .- aug1,tf

Whitbourne Notes.

Father Kavanagh was here on Sunday 24th inst., to minister to the spirit-ual needs of his flock, leaving by the

Mrs. E. Tipple returned from a brief visit to Halifax, N.S., on the 25th July ing shrubs in their gardens. The ceme-and is now at Bay Roberts visiting tery is especially well kept, with many

Rev. Mr. Bishop, Rector of Heart's respect, as in the beginning the vari-



"Some Class!"



Delight was here on Thursday week ous cemeteries were not properly laid and left by the 4.30 train going west, out, and the family plots are often en route to Trinity East, to take Sun- difficult of access, and even of idenday services. Trinity East, or Port Rex- tification in some instances. ton, has no resident clergyman at present. Mr. Bishop returned home on Wednesday 3rd August.

A number of our men have gone to work at Badger Brook and Deer Lake.

Mrs. and Miss A. Jeffery went to Blaketown on Wednesday's train. where they spent a pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sharpe, the C. of E. teacher and his wife, driving home on Thursday evening 28th by carriage. Blaketown is said to be looking at its best at present. The peoplie apparently take much interest in the cultiva-tion of flowers and plants and flowerheautiful flowers adorning the graves. Here we cannot boast of much, in that

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Miss Roberta Bond, is visiting her uncle, Sir Robert, at "The Grange."

The Rev. John Reay, Methodist min- house had been awa ister is selling off his furniture and at night the father left the household effects this week. Mr. Reay go to a place of amuseme who is well known in Newfoundland, where he has worked for many years. is a native of Northumberland, Castle-on-Tyne, England, and is seri- in the kitchen while the lit ously thinking of leaving for the land of his birth, for the winter months. We regret to hear Mrs. Reay is in failing health and there is little hope of recovery at present. Mr. Reay and his it was in flames. She opened the good wife, will be much missed at and called out "Fire! fire!" and Whitbourne; kindly and genial, Whitpourne will be the poorer for their going from amongst us. Mr. Reay has the opening the bedroom door she sympathy of the community, and their it thick with smoke. She was good wishes for his future years and to waken the children, who for his wife's ultimate recovery.

Caterpillars and grubs are very numerous in the gardens here this sum- and carried her downstairs mer, and are causing much injury to, the smoke to the door. Feeling and destruction of young plants; the trees are also suffering; the junipertrees appear to be infested by these the little boy, aged two, and of pests and are rapidly becoming dirested of their new green foliage and cost her her life, for she was all are looking very unsightly. Perhaps overcome by the smoke. Cal he very dry weather this season is accountable for this plague of grubs to the bed, however, she grasped and caterpillars innumerable.

Dr. Chisholm visited us last week: his visits are like an angel's, few and far between and of short dura-tion; but generally leave a blessing behind or, so his patients think.

Mrs. Murrin, we are glad to learn, is greatly improved in health and very thankful to a Good Providence grateful to the C.E.W.A. and friends for help and kindnesses in ner time of need.

Whitbourne, Aug. 3rd, 1921.

Household Notes.

To test jelly juice for the "jelly stage," let some of the juice drop from side of a cold spoon. If it sheets or breaks off, the cooking should be If the edges of your rugs curl,

lampen them thoroughly on the under side, lay smooth boards on top and leave until the edges are perfectly Cut quilt blocks by a pasteboard

the middle. The goods can be slipped between the pieces of cardboard and held firmly. If the family likes more dressing than a roast fowl will hold, fill a muslin bag with dressing and place beside

the fowl in the roaster. Remove the pulp from halved cantaloupes, sprinkle the inside with powdered sugar and fill with sugared fresh fruit and cantaloupe pulp. To make watermelon cocktail, cut balls from the melon with a French potato cutter. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and a little lemon juice. To a cup of balls add two tablespoons if raisins. Put in bowl and chill in ice box. Serve with a sprig of mint.

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heroism was shown named Annie Ordish broke out at a small sh England, on the ni 13. The mistress of en away for the day, a rdish sat alone rea en while the little o looking th ndow into the shop, s nes. She opened the d at "Fire! fire!" and to the children. bedroom door she fo smoke. She was t e children, who se ev were dead, so eldest, aged 7, out of her downstairs the the door. Feeling managed to get hol , aged two, and ca third attempt life, for she was alm the smoke. Craw. lowever, she grasped the little girl, and d e stairs, where they he firemen who had k some time to bring

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rom Cape Race. Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.

southwest, fresh, weather steamers Lord Downshire ast and Herbert Green in wafternoon; a three-masted others passed in this . 30.15; Ther. 50.

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being done in connection with pro-viding road work for the unemployed. Mr. Walsh suggested that the matter one amount for the completion of the liberation. Colinet Road should be earmarked at the Board of Works Department. Supply was taken up in Committee. the estimates. The Opp Sir Michael Cashin asked if it were desire to discuss the e the intention of the Government to adjourn for a short period, and not prorogue as usual. He thought the House should be adjourned sine die so that if anything should arise the Assembly could be called together at Assembly could be called together at gested that the Committee should rise

short notice to discuss it. It was, in and that adjournment should the opinion of the Opposition, the taken until Monday. He would wise and proper course to pursue, consent to the passing of all the Post and he saw no reason why it should, and Telegraph Estimates until the innot be adopted. Existing conditions formation he had asked for would be made it necessary for some such suggestion to be adopted.

The Prime Minister said it had been

the intention of the Government to til 8 p.m. hold a session early in January.

To this Sir Michael Cashin thought the til the required information was tabled Prime Minister had overlooked the no business would be done, and he admost important point, the marketing mitted that the Opposition were really of our fish. If in the fall the Banks anxious to know the Government's dewere not prepared to make advances cision on the suggestion put forward to the merchants, the country would by him earlier in the sitting he faced with the of the worst crisis in the House then adjourned until 3 pits history. Merchants were already m. Monday. talking only \$4 per quintal for fish. The Government might again be called upon to buy fish. Under circumstances such as these it would be necessary to call the House together, early in the fall. The position was that with the House open the people could reach them, but with the House closed they could not get at them. If the House came together in the autmn and it was found that the coun-

try was becoming more prosperous, it ould be prorogued.

Mr. Higgins supported Sir Michael Cashin's suggestion. He thought it a case when a sacrifice was necessary for the sake of the country. He was sure the Government members would terest is "Regatta Records, 1873-1920" the calling together of Parliament will always be of informative value to should be in the hands of the Gov-those interested in the Regatta, for it

Mr. Coaker did not look upon things plete record of every race rowed on so darkly as the Leader of the Op- the pond from 1873 to 1920 and it inposition. He suggested a committee volved an immense amount of work from both sides of the House to conon its compiler, to whom, however, it sider the problem of the marketing of our fish. He said we were going to have low prices for fish compared with what it fetched last year. When slightest interest in the Regatta. in Europe last year he had negotiated for the disposal of 700,000 quintals of fish but this would only be brought about if some control were established. He thought if the House were called together to deal with this matter it would be fought on party

Mr. Higgins-"We only fought of party lines the last four months be cause of the things you had already

Mr. Coaker thought the committee the best way out of the difficulty. Sir John Crosbie said that if he had no other reason, the remarks of Mr. loaker were alone sufficient to cause had got control of the Spanish market, it was impossible for our merchants winter fish which arrived there in July could get an offer of only 50 shillings on a three months note. If that were not the most serious posiother serious condition was the atti-tude of the Banks. They were not going to advance money this year for the purchase of fish as they did formerly. Were these not reasons enough for a temporary adjournment. Most of the fish which left here within the past few months had remained in Italy, practically unsaleable. Any that had been sold had been practically sacrificed. It was Ar. Coaker's negotiations which had ruined everything. The fish regulations had been impossible from the first, and yet Mr. Coaker had said he could have sold 700,-000 qtls. of fish if they were on. He had had enough of Mr. Coaker's committees. The House was the hest remedy. Did he want the regulations on again? The fisherman himself was the best man to sell fish locally. The less committees had to do with marketing of fish, the better for the country. Mr. Coaker had said that No. Shore fish would be \$6.00 and Labrador \$5.00 in the early part of the season. What would it be later? What about the unemployment question. Were there not 4000 men on the Badger and Bonne Bay roads? That meant an expenditure of \$270,000 a month. That matter would probably have to be dealt with again shortly and the



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House of Assembly.

FRIDAY, Aug. 5.
The House met at 3 p.m.
Sir Michael Cashin asked what was started to adopt the Opposition's Government to adopt the Opposition's

suggestion.

The Prime Minister thought the matter one for consideration and de-

Some discussion took place concering the facilitation of the passing of the estimates. The Opposition did not

The Prime Minister thereupon suggested the rising of the Committee un

To this Sir Michael replied that un-

Entries for the Pony Races at the C. of E. Orphanage Garden. Party on August 10th may be made to Mr. M. O'Regan, Duckworth Street; Mr.. T. Curran, Holdsworth Street, or to the

"Regatta Records."

Come to town for a week or in compiled by Mr. J. L. Noonan, whom October to see if any business of im- we thank for a copy of his interesting portance had to be attended to. He publication. Whilst issued for use child not think it a right position that Regatta Day, this booklet is one which was one that would expedite the business of the House, and one that the Government should take advantage of. must have been a labour of love. Mr Noonan's work should be in the hands

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Manslaughter Case.

ACCUSED RELEASED ON BAIL. Capt. C. Batstone and seamen S. Wells and J. Rideout of the schooner Fanny W. Freeman were arraigned before Judge Morris yesterday after-noon on a charge of manslaughter Coaker were alone sunfection for adhim to support the suggestion for adam were released on bail in the sum journment until October. Since Hawes of \$3000 each. The bondsmen were Messrs. John Norris and Job Rideout. INTERFERENCE Canadian Cheese, McEs. 25c. bottle.

Mess impossible for our merchants to sell an outright cargo there. The same applied to Greece. Italy was not a great deal better. Never in the history of Newfoundland has there been such a condition of affairs as there now is in Oporto. A cargo of winter fish which arrived there in which arrived there in

Sports, Dance, Supper and Train Fare included in ticket for tion we had seen, he would like to Columbus Ladies' Association know what a serious position was. An- Outing at Donovan's, Aug. 10th. Come one, come all.—jly20,6i,w,s

Legislative Council.

FRIDAY, Aug. 5.

The Council met at 3 p.m. Hon. Mr. Browning gave notice that he would on to-morrow ask leave to introduce a Bill with regard to Banks and Chattel Mortgages.

The Bill entitled an "Act to Pro-

vide for the Temporary Operation of the Railway" was given third reading. A Bill entitled "An Act for the Confirmation of an Agreement between Iron and Steel Company, Limited and the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Com-pany, Limited" passed the Committee Adjournment was mvoed at 4 p.m The Council meets again on Monday.

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Fish Price Unstable.

House should be in such a position that a special session could be called at any moment. The situation was serious. Mr. Coaker had offered to The market for fish is none too right, according to reliable reports. It is stated that the first cargo of new fish, which reached Oporto, could not find a cash purchaser. The best offer made was 50 shillings on a ninety days note. The fish was shipped from the South Coast in July. In the House of Assembly yesterday Mr. Coaker stated that locally No. 1 shore fish should fetch \$6.00 and Labrador \$5.00 per qtl., but he did not think these prices would maintain. He also stated that there were 25,000 quintals of Government (last year's) Labrador fish in Italy and 10,000 quintals here still un-

Personal.

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S.S. Sable I. is due here Monday and at Harvey's.

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Shipping Notes.

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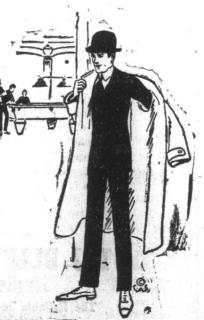
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Address to Bishop White

We publish to-day, by request, copy of the address presented to His Lordship the Bishop of Newfoundland, during his recent epicopal visit to Curling Bay of Islands. The address done on velum, the work of Mr. A. H. Barrett of the Western Star was illuminated with wreaths of roses thistles, shamrocks and laurels, and was enclosed in a metal case, covered with morocco leather, as a lasting

To the Right Reverend William Charles White, D D., Lord Bishop of Newfoundland and Labrador. Right Reverend Father in God:—

On this your first visit to the Parish of Bay of Islands, on behalf of the Parish we extend to Your Lordship a very sincere and hearty welcome.

We rejoice that a son of Terra Nova—one with such a splendid record and varied experience in Church matters—has been elevated to the office of Chief Pastor of this extensive Diocese, and our hopes are raised to look for and our hopes are raised to look for great things done for God and Holy Catholic Church.

We have viewed with alarm at-tempts made that would tend to weaken the Church's position with her educational instituations. But we have every confidence in Your Lord-ship as a champion and leader of the Church's established policy for the education of her children in the Catholic faith, and assure Your Lordship of our unswerving loyalty and support in maintaining the rights and

privileges of the Church of England in this Diocese. Your visitation will bring to Your Lordship's personal notice how extensive and unwieldly are many of the Parishes and Missions of the West and the great need for more priests

along the coast. We trust your Lordship will carry away with you warm assurances of the loyalty and good wishes of the Church people of this Parish. And we earnestly pray that the good hand of God will guard and prosper you on your visitation and that you will be spared long to guide the destinies of the Church in your native Diocese. Your Lordship's obedient servants,

Henry Petley, Rector; Andrew L. arrett, Ulric N. Bagg, Church Wardens; George Perrett, Alex. Cunning, Joshua Sheppard, Wm. Leggo, Vestry; R. Sheppard, Jr., Ed Park, C. W. Lark Hr; Fred Mitchell, Hy. Brockway, C. W., John's Beach; John Brake, C. W., Cornelius Brake, C. W., A. E. Brake, Meadows; Jeremiah Loader, Summerside; Edward Brake. Sr., Humber-mouth; Joseph Lovell, McIvers; Jas. Noseworthy, Middle Arm.

HIS LORDSHIP'S REPLY.

Mr. Rector, the Churchwardens, Gen tlemen of the Vestry, my Friends. There are three things in this address which I don't want to pass over; these three things I shall speak of very briefly now since I hope to have other opportunities to speak of matters in general, but you have seen fit to refer to three points of vital importance to the diocese at this time. Before I go any further I want to say how pleased I am with the reception accorded me. Of course, it what one would expect from New-foundlanders and I want to thank those of you who met me at the station and the members of the band who kindly contributed their services. would like to refer to that very eautiful arch which you have built ere near the church. It is indeed a work of art and must have cost some body a large amount of work in designing and building it. I think it is one of the most beautiful productions of that kind I have seen during my visits through the country. I want to thank all the people who helped in

the work.
The most important point perhaps is the subject of Church education. You have been good enough to assure lege—but you know that through lack me that you are prepared to uphold of funds it had to be closed. Our You have been good enough to assure my point of view regarding Church principal resigned and returned to

There is a kind of false liberality abroad in this country. I may say a mistaken liberality, a mistaken view of definite steps had to be taken. There church union. There have been were two ways open to me, one was to several people in favour of amalgamation of schools who have made reference to the opinions expressed at the Lambeth Conference which was the Lambeth Conference which was recently held in England. I can as- the right one. Our college is now open sure you that these persons have and nine students have matriculated. They took their examinations, passed One of the last things these 250 bishops would have desired was to Moreover, this We have had our college opened now roposed union would be one of for the past year, but we have had no otestant recommendations only and at is not unity; what of the Greek fore the opening of the college we dethat is not unity: what of the Greek Church? What of the Ancient Eastern Churches? What we want is a unity to include all these. There are many people desiring to amalgamate schools with those of several other Protestant denominations but there is no suggestions that our Roman Catholic friends should be included. Then why should we who are very nearly their equals numerically? We are told that our teaching is not different from that of other Protestant denominations; that there is nothing in our creed to hold on to. But this is a proposition which demands too much of us. We can't pay so big a price to be agreeable. I believe that such a step if taken would prove disastrous to the Church in this country and would be a serious blow to religion, and I intend to oppose the movement to the best of

my ability. That is one thing you referred to. The second point is the question of unwieldly missions, including your own. I know that some of our missions are very much too large and have seen good evidence of the fact have seen good evidence of the fact during the three years I have been visiting around the island. I have great admiration for our clergy who, at the risk of life, try to accomplish the impossible. We do need our parishes divided. There are two things which we must consider, and one is the third point you have mentioned—the scarcity of our priests. At one time scarcity of our priests. At one time priests were sent from England and paid by the S. P. G. and since then this society gave us an annual allowance This amount dwindled until it reache the sum of \$1200 a year and then we decided we should have pride cnough

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stead of \$80,000 would pay the college

have to deal with to-day. The cause

for the division of some of our large

blem supporting our college in order to get men to continue our work."

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year later under Govlovernment Engineer, which he discussed the were to be provided, a ocomotives, fifty flat Hall in his memoranor twice as much. ars, all of these were of the box cars were flat cars and 110 box were twice as necesand such like were ne box cars which isions, groceries, dry why all these expenses

enance of ways and line construction completed and if not, what is the value of what remains un-done? Did the Railway Commission Maintenance of operate the Reid steamers last year, and if not, why did they put boilers, shafts, and other improvements into some of the boats? If the steamers were not included, why is operation part of the line shut down? Why did port say they spent liberally on ties, a million and a half dollars without ballast, locomotives, and on steamers any information whatever to justify last year, and yet with none of this to t, except the Government's explanacent., while the be done and a curtailed operation, why do we need to put up a million and a could make, and that if the Reids aren't Premiers in the past have dealt with half dollars this year? Why does the ping, oil waste, etc., in 1919-20 under the many delay. For instance, and let the Government insist, that the Whiteway in 1893 put through the some body else on the Commission to land let the Government lists, that the winteway he had been see that the money is properly ex. 1919-20 under see that the money is properly ex. 1911 contract, after h iselection, to continue tiust \$22,000, or pended?

What items are included in these increased costs which the Colony might fairly challenge if a statement of the between it and the Reids had to go before an arbitral or judicial tribunal Are the expenditures for which we are to repay Reid at the end of fifty years included in the estimate of losses on the railway? What is meant by "losses on operation?" Who is to decide what is legitimately operating and what is capital outlay?
I do not mean by this inquiry to sugent ordered six gest that our money will be made away with, but I say that any legitimate work on the railway can be charged to operation and great im-provements made in the road which the Reids may expect to get back into their hands under new conditions in

ADVOCATES NEW CONTRACT.

Then, I contend there ought to be a new deal, a new contract with the Reid Company. The present 1961 contract ought to be terminated. A formal default ought to be enforced and an entirely new arrangement ought to be re disregarded alto-like to have the ex-country's future welfare should want to cripple the Reids. They have large commercial and industrial interests why all these expenses reed, why there has here. They have big enterprises in St. then the tremendous adof land throughout the country, they was given in the other Hause short formal discussion in the tremendous adof land throughout the country, they was given in the other House about stages without formal discussion in ought not to lightly overthrow them, but we ought to insist that the country e first necessity gets a square deal. Twenty years ago the Legislature in session, but private-horough investigative and the resired for fifty years. full report on all this, to operate the railroad for fifty years.

In no way responsible, have made it impossible for them to carry out that contract. The country ought not to be o unreasonable as to expect them to to so, but on the other hand it should not be held to the obligations which do so, but on the other hand it should not be held to the obligations which under the contract it accepted on its part. For the operation of the road for fifty years we paid the Reids in land. They have operated for only twenty years and they say they are insolvent, they cannot do it any longer on the present terms. Therefore, in equity they are entitled to only two-fifths of the land, but they have taken all the land, transferred it to another all the land, transferred it to another the operaton of the railroad, and I say that I do not blame them for pro-tecting themselves in view of the ab-titude of certain members of the Government towards them. But they have sold some of these lands to the Harms-worths, to the Timber Estates, and to answered by such an inquiry is as follows: Is the work under the branch live construction and a half it spent last year, the million and a half it spent last year, the million and a half it spent last year, the million and a half it spent last year, the million and a it spent last year, the million and a half "Well, sir, she hasn't trouble of half more it is being asked to spend now, and any money it may spend in future in helping the Reide to hearth."

She surrend.

"Well, sir, she hasn't trouble of any kind now and is the very picture of health. I never saw anything to equal it.

> fore, but yet we are asked to vote now wonderful merit and I praise it a million and a half dollars without every chance I get." any information whatever to justify tion that this contract is the best they country a square deal. Three or fou burdens, claims for arbitration, and operate it for ten years. Winter and the like, which will hang over us Morine in 1898, with our honorable otherwise for the next fifty years and friend, Mr. Shea, a member of the Exincrease all the time, and let us have ecutive, elected in November, negoa new contract equated to present day tiated and enacted the contract of conditions. Another reason why I am that year in the following February. opposing this Bill is because the ac-Bond in 1901, with a mandate from tion I am now advocating, the making the country to destroy that contract, of a new contract, ought to have been negotiated two new ones, the first not done long ago. The Government was elected to deal with the Reids on certain lines. I will not dscuss manifestoes or party speeches, but I will say coming from an election, put through that a year ago this question was the hig Harmsworth deal now bearing acute. The House, however, was not shape in the mills at Grand Falls. asked to deal with it, but was only ask- Morris in 1909, with a mandate from ed to vote for a loan to help provide the country, put through the Branch the Reids with rolling stock, and not Railway contract and in 1914, after a word was said about operation. But his second election, did the same with then, after the House closed, the Gov- the Carbide enterprise for Bay of Isernment, without any authority from lands, though as a result of the war the country or the legislature, made and for other reasons it has not come

THE PLOT THAT FAILED. Then this session opened and went through a normal term, and I ence with us of this House, had with believe would have closed without Premier in the room outside, for the tackling this problem, even in its introduction of last year's railway two months ago, the idea being to here, we were informed that a Canmen would not have been made with undertakings connected with the railtions that ought to be World conditions, for which they are This, to my mind, was not giving the

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now, and any money it may spend in future in helping the Reids to bear the burden of operation in the meantime.

Therefore, I say we ought to have a new deal. We are trustees, we in both Houses of the Legislature, are trustees of the Legislature, are trustees we in both thouses of the Legislature, are trusteen when the legislature in first-class condition and model it nessible for her to sleep all tees for the country. We ought to made it possible for her to sleep all hesitate before we spend a dollar without knowing the why and where-convinced me that it is a medicine of every chance I get."

an arrangement to finance the Reids to anything yet. The present Governand give them a million and a half ment, however, evaded this issue at dollars to pay their bills for working the last session and now offer us only and give them a million and a half ment, however, evaded this issue at dollars to pay their bills for working the last session and now offer us only the railroad during the past twelve a temporary expedient instead of a

A year ago in an informal confer-

future. Therefore we lightly overthrow them, had been carried out this arrangeway and that an English lawyer skilled in company law would be brought contracts and their relation to each Neither of these things has een done and no real attempt been made, so far as we know at any rate, by the Government to deal with this question, until the Government was forced into action by a refusal of the Opposition to allow the House to be closed without something being done. We are told now that offers were made to the Opposition to join with the Government in dealing with the problem, but that the Opposition refused. I do not know the reasons which actuated the Opposition for so doing, but I repeat what I have already said, that I can readily believe that the Opposition did not want to involve themselves in this complication which the Government had created and which they ought to get out of. Then Sir George Bury was brought here, but I do not take his report sericusly, for he simply adopted Mr. Hall's scheme outlined in the Coaker-Hall report two or three weeks previously, and the money we paid Sir George Bury is money thrown away. I do not mean to question his capabilities as a railroad man, but I say he came here in the middle of the summer, stayed only two or three days, when he saw the railroad and every-thing connected with it at its best, whereas, in my opinion, the time to get a man here to study the railroad problem would be in the winter, when the present difficulties would have to faced. Another thing is that we did not need a man to come here and tell us to make a temporary agree-ment with the Reids to carry on the road for another twelve months. What we wanted was a man to give us some permanent solution of the problem, something than we could deal with and say "well, the railroad problem will not werry us any more for years." Our Hon. friend (Dr. Campbell) says the Government's interests will be looked after by the new General Manager. This I submit is altogether a mistaken idea. The new General Manager will be engaged by the Reids, will be paid by the Reids. manager will be engaged by the Reids, will be paid by the Reids, (out of our money I admit) and will be discharged by the Reids if he does not obey their orders. He will not be responsible to the Government or to the Colony. If the Government was bringing in a man like Sir George Bury, or some other Canadian railroader and putting him in charge for four or five years and backing him with money to see what he could do, it would be a different matter, because he would have a free hand. But this General

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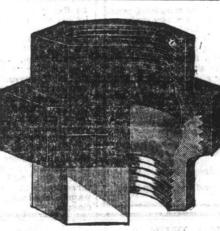
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Harbor Grace Notes.

Schooner "Prime Vista" arrived from Bonavista on Saturday and went on dock yesterday to have repairs ef-

Schooner "Cecil and Belle," Captain wm Ridout, arrived from Port Union last week and went on dock on the 30th ult. She came off again yesterday morning and left port dinner hour. Miss Molie Sheppard, clerk at G. E. Stevenson's went by her to spend a holiday with the Captain's wife, (nee Miss Lizzie Power of this town.)

Mrs J. Telford left for St. John's by this morning's train to spend the week

where they intend to remain for some weeks on a holiday. This is Mrs. Browning's old home and, no doubt, enjoyable time will be spent by both during their stay. Rev J. Joyce, pastor of the Methodist Church at Britannia Cove has exchanged pulpits with Rev. Browning and will conduct the service at the Methodist Church here, while he is away.

The football match which was to have been played at Shannon Park last night between the Shannon team and one from Carbonear did not come to maturity, through some cause or but very likely at a later date we'll hear from them again .

Miss W. Mabel Summers, who is on Summer holiday's at Newfoundland nmons, having arrived from Claren-

Briga a very fine lecture on interesting indeed. ted practically two hours, during which time her listeners were spell bound, so to speak. It is Trapnell, I.S.M. acted at chairman of

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Destruction of the Liege Forts.

When the Germans invaded Belgium in the early days of the late war, Liege was the first considerable town they came to, as it was only just across the border, and but forty miles from the German town of Aix-la-Chapelle. Being directly in the path of the German advance from Cologne, up the valley of the Meuse, it was defended by a ring of twelve forts designed by General Brialmont, no expense having been spared to make them as perfect as possible. The guns were in circular turrets, with steel dome-shaped tops and down, so that they were only exposed Rev. W. H. Browning and wife left at the moment of firing, and then dropped out of sight again. The heavily armoured steel dome was expected to resist a shell if the enemy should succeed in hitting it, but General Otto Von Emmich brought three army corps against Liege. He did not bother about the forts at first, but advanced his army inclose order between two of them, intending to take the town by assault. The Belgians reserved their fire till the enemy were quite close, then mowed them down, so that the attack was a disastrous failure. Von Emmich then brought up his siege guns, some of which were Krupp's new 16in. howitzers, a size not thought possible before. The shells from these enormous guns falling almost vertically on the tops of the turrets, smashed them to pieces, and two forts were Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. Bartlett and Miss dered, and the Germans then marched Bartlett of Brigus were in town during the past week. Their many friends were pleased to see them.

dered, and the Germans then maintain in through the gaps between these two forts, on the night of August 7, 1914. The other forts held out for an arid. other week, but the Germans paid litthe staff of teachers at the Bryant and his Belgian soldiers had, however, tle attention to them. General Leman and Steretton Commercial College, delayed the Germans about three days Boston, Mass., has been spending her by their brave defence, and so had given the English and the French that and is now visiting her Aunt Mrs. H. much more time to come to their assistence. It is easy to be wise after the ville by yesterday afternoon's train event, and to say that if the Belgians and will remain in town for a few had spent on their army what they had spent on their forts, they might have held back the German's much longer; Prescott of St. John's but no one could foresee Krupp's 16in. Sunday, and last night, vaded in defiance of a solemn treaty to the contrary. Germans are proved to different countries, be capable of any villainy, and should not be trusted again. General Sir J. M. Grierson—a British officer who knew was reported to have died in a train in by night," but would have sheltered a pity such lectures are not attended Paris, but it was currently stated that them in the sheepfolds. The observance in very large numbers. Mr. John he was at Liege at the moment of the German attack, and was killed there.

Lord Tennyson.

incolnshire, of which place his father, so, for in the New Testament it was the Rev. George Clayton Tennyson, used by St. Stephen, the first Christian the Rev. George Clayton Tennyson, was rector. He lived to become a very famous poet laureate, this title being from the custom which continued from the reign of Edward the Fourth (1461-1483), till that of Henry VIII. (1512), at the English Univerto those most distinguished in taking their degree in rhetoric or versifica-tion Completing his education as an undergraduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, by taking his degree he, in 1884 was also created an English peer as Baron Tennyson, being succeeded by his son when he died in 1892. His title of poet laureate signified his supremacy amongst all British poets of his time, as it had done when conferred upon Dryden, Southey, Wordsworth. and his other predecessors in that office. At Tennyson's death the next poet appointed was Mr. Alfred Austin, of Headingley, near Leeds. Of Tennyson's poems, "Locksley Hall," a long one, is ories show, it describes his own feelings when, as a clergyman's young son he obtained no encouragement from the squire, whose daughter he desired as a wife. "The May Queen," Year's Eve," and their conclusion, are three poems that are precious to young people, especially girls, of all social

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\$7.00. Sale Price..... Linen Dresses in Rose and Saxe with White Pique collar, girdle and fancy pearl buttons. Regular \$9.00. Sale \$6.00

Fancy Flowered and Spotted Voile in Grey and Rose, Tan and Blue, with fancy muslin collar and cuffs; very pretty. Reg. \$11.00. Sale Price \$7.00 Plaid and Check Gingham, round and V neck with collar and cuffs; excellent assorted colors. Regular \$15.00. \$10.00 Sale Price.....

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Navy Taffeta with yoke and bodice worked with Saxe and Navy Artsyl Rope, with Georgette sleeves and collar and cuffs of Saxe Blue Silk. Regular \$9.50. \$7.10

land, so Jesus Christ leads those to victory who will resist the devil and

his angels, and will give to them the

from which these spirits were cast out.

Fashions and Fads.

A frock of green crepe Georgette is

The skirt of a gray crepe de chine

A printed muslin combines with

The popular dotted swiss is often

Sport suits feature the short coat,

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An organdie frock of salmon pink

Loops of the material are the sole

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A frock of black-and-white crepe

has a girdle and side panels of mus-

A white flannel sports dress is

trimmed with yellow satin ribbon

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MISSES DRESSES

Shantung Costume, natural color with fancy stripes, with glazed belt, large collar. Regular \$8.00. Sale Price \$4.80

Blue Check Gingham with fancy pieces at side, rolled cross-over collar fastened at side, round neck and short sleeves; sizes 8 and 10 years. Regular \$5.00. \$3.83 Sale Price

Misses White Middy Suits In Linen with Navy Linen collar, cuffs and belt, trimmed with white braid; sizes 10 and 12 years. Regular \$6.50. \$5.04

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\$3.30. Sale Price...... CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Linen in Pale Blue, Saxe and Navy with fancy striped collar and cuffs; sizes 2 and 3 years. Regular \$1.00. Sale 72c.

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brews (ch. iv., v. 8) Joshua is called Jesus. Each of these names signifies "Jah" (Psalm lxviii.) a shortened form of Jehovah, meaning "I am," or "He is," the eternal, unchangeable one, "is

apologetic tones, "I am sorry to have Safety" or "Welfare." And this title was not unsuitably shared by the two, to keep fit" will have to be postponed Lord, on which occasion, as in baptism now, "his name was called Jesus" quer the Caananites and possess their of the lecturer."

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I know enough to call a plumber.

on many subjects I am dense And many things I cannot do, have a little common sense Perhaps enough to see me through; do not claim to know it all. I gladly bow to wisdom greater, When I need paper on the wall I leave it to the decorator.

Its secrets much too deep for me, fine is no engineering mind, An Edison I'll never be: run the car until it stops, And when it will not go I send it Vithout delay unto the shops Where there are experts who can

One need not try to know it all, One place is all a man can fill, The paper hanger cleans my wall, doctor cures me when I'm ill; hold it wisdom—although you Perhaps this very minute doubt it— When there's some little job to do, To hire a man who knows about it.

NOVEL WRITTEN FOR A JOKE. Sir Henry Rider Haggard told a ondon audience that his novel "King Solomon's Mines" yas a work with a somewhat remarkable history. It began with a bet of 1s., which has never been paid, and was written for a joke. It was a disastrous work for him in a sence, because it ruined his career at the Bar. After 35 years the book is still as popular as when it was written; in fact, more popular than in the

early stages of its publication.

Halifax Unemployed

HALIFAX. July 27 .- "We can't grass!" and "Canada the home of fruit, meat and wheat, why should starve?" were among the inscript on banners carried by a crowd of st six hundred unemployed who to waited on civic and provincial author ities to ask for work. Marching orderly fashion from the Halifax on mon to the city hall the crowd pres ed its demands to deputy Mayor Jo Murphy, in the absence of Mayor Jo . Parker. The deputy Mayor address the gathering, assuring the ment the city council was heartily desir of providing work for them and the he intended to immediately call emergency meeting of that body to whatever possible to relieve needs. The crowd then marched the province building where they w addressed by W. B. MacCoy, secre of industries and immigration. MacCov said that the provincia ernment was moving heaven and e to find work and would welcome suggestions. The men dispersed qui ly, and met again this evening on ommon where they nightly assemi

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LADIES' BLACK HOSE - Fast Black Lisle Hosiery, one of our fastest sellers, in assorted sizes. Reg. \$1.20. Friday, Saturday & Monday 87c.

GIRLS' and BOYS' HOSIERY -Fine ribbed Black or White; extra strong and uniform thread throughout; assorted sizes. Reg. 75c. Friday, Saturday & 49c. Monday

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tionally good quality; flawless. Value for 75c. pair. Friday, Sat. & Monday ... 63c.

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15-INCH SHELVINGS - Fancy Oil Cloth Shelvings, 15 inches wide, scalloped adge; the yard Friday, Saturday, and Monday 12c.

TOWEIS—Medium size unbleached Turkish Towels, very strong. Friday, Saturday and Monday 34c.

MORE "BLUE BIRD" SCRIMS

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ent colours and fancy patterns. These Oil Cloths are a yar dand a half wide. Special Friday, Saturday & Mon. the yd. 47 C.



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English Sheetings, 90 inches wide; plain finish; a beauty. Reg. \$2.25 yard. Friday, \$1.90

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LINENIZED APRONINGS—Pure White 32 inches wide, very strong, nice sheer cloth for appropriate the second strong strong strong strong appropriate the second strong str

agreed to. After the disposal of sundry matters and the passing of pay rolls, etc., the meeting adjourned. Here and There.

Civic Commission.

WEEKLY MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Municipi Council was held yesterday afternoon Chairman Morris presided. Commis-sioners Peet, Collier, Jackman

Mullaly were present.

After the minutes of previous meet

After the minutes of previous meetings were confirmed the following business was disposed of.

The Prime Minister, replying to the Council's application for a proportion of the special allocation of \$500,000 stated that this grant was for the construction of roads to Springdale, Bad

ger, etc., and was not on a per capit basis, but to provide work for the un employed. Men from all sections of the country were engaged, including those from the city.

A communication was read from the Manager of the Newfoundland Atlantic

Manager of the Newfoundland Atlantic Fisheries stating the throwing of de

bris into the water near their premises would be discontinued.

Mr. L. G. Chafe asked that Spring dale Street be repaired. The grading of this street is being attended to.

A communication was read from the Hon. Secty. Regatta Committee thank

ing the Council for loan of seats or Regatta Day.

A petition was received from residents of Pleasant St., (LeMarchan Road to Cornwall Avenue) asking that the read winning parallel to Pleasant

the road running parallel to Pleasan Street from LeMarchant Road through McLoughlan Estate, be reopened an graded for the convenience of Pett-tioners. The property referred to it owned by private parties and the Coun-cil cannot accede to the wishes of the

Thos. Stamp applied for the wark of repairing fence, Battery Road. This

was referred to the Engineer and Road

Inspector.

M. McDonald's request that the hopper fronting his dwelling, Flower Hill, be removed was acceded to.

The following plans were passed

subject to the Engineer's approval.
Dr. Tait, (dwelling) Patrick Street,

Charles Martin, (dwelling) Lemar-chant Road extension, provided he pays his proportion for extension of

water and sewerage.

W. Clouston's tender to supply lead

pipe was accepted.
Application of E. Goodland to sup-

ply stationery was referred to the Office Committee.

done during the past week in the ex

tending and relaying of water and sewer mains throughout the city.

It was ordered the work of testing water mains be proceeded with as last

The reconstruction of Mullins

Bridge, Hamilton Avenue, which is at present in bad condition will be commenced Monday next.

Request of Dickenson Memorial

Committee for permission to make al-

terations to base of monument was

The City Engineer reported on work

Petitioners.

Men's Dark Tan Boots, Blucher cut, laced, medium toe, only \$6.50 the pair at PARKER & MONROE'S .- aug1,tf

"I wonder where I can get Screw Top Preserve Bottles, Will?" "They carry all sizes at STEELE'S, dear, and their prices are the lowest. I'll order yours to-day."—aug1,2,6

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - The Hon. Treasurer of the C. E. Orphanage acknowledges with thanks \$40.00 from advt.

Women's Dark Tan Laced Oxfords, medium heel, pointed toe, only \$5.00, \$5.50 to \$6.00 pair at PARKER & MONROE'S. aug1,tf

Preserve Bottles with Screw Tops and Rubber Rings are being sold at STEELE'S Crockery Store-Pints for \$1.20 and \$1.90 dozen; Quarts at \$2.40 dozen, and Half Gallons at \$3.30 dozen.—aug1,2,6

The Regular Quarterly Meeting of the St. John's Mechanics' Society will be held on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock sharp. J. A. LEAHY, Sec.—aug6,1i

Oh, dear, I must order those Preserve Bottles from STEELE'S to-day. I know they had quite a stock of them last week, but heard they were selling them fast.—aug1;2,6

DIGBY SAILED. S.S. Digby did not sail until yesterday at 5 p.m., having been delayed owing to the loading of a consignment of 180 tons of frozen salmon from the Atlantic Fisheries

"Laugh and grow fat" is an old axiom. We advise the use of a good toxic, named "Brick's Tasteless". Price \$1.00; postage

20c. extra.—apr26,tf ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Super-intendent of the Children's Hospital gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$200.00 (two hundred dollars) from Mrs. J. T. Bradbury, Torbay, a be-quest from the estate of the late Miss Frances Dunphy, of Torbay.—advt.

N. B. S.-Reserve the afternoon of Aug. 17 for N. B. S. oldtime Garden Party at the farm of Mr. Henry Cowan, Brookfield. The great attraction will be Madam Luk, the great American fortune teller.—aug6,91

PRIZE DRAWING ON MONDAY. The Mount Cashel Building Committee meeting held last night in the B.I.S. Music Room was largely attended. Chairman W. J. Higgins an-nounced that the drawing of prizes in connection with the lottery would take place on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Mount Cashel Recreation Hall and that the public were

The Treasurer of the Methodist Orphanage thankfully acknowledges receipt of the sum of \$40.00, being amount of domation from Branch Number Three N. I. W. A., Grand Falls,—aug6,11

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Smart looking White Jean "Middy"
Skirts with body, all finished with
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Black. Friday, Saturday & 79c. WINDSOR SCARVES-In Silk and Crepe-de-Chene, suitable for Middy Blouses, Hair Ribbons or Hat Bands; plain shades of Sky, Saxe Flesh, Rose, Crimson and plaids. Friday, Saturday & 35c.

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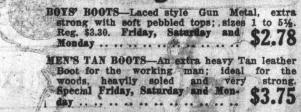
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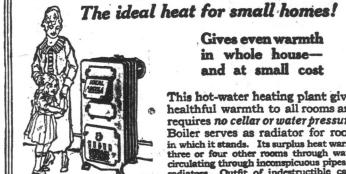
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