

Irishmen. whelming numbers.

Matters looked serious, when ring- When all their officers had faller ing cheers were heard and the Con- the Germans threw down their naught Rangers came up on the rifles and the Connaughts, still double quick. A desperate hand-to- cheering, occupied their trenches.

FRENCH SUBMARINE **GERMANS ARE** SUNK AT POLA **PREPARING TO** MAKE RETREAT 200,000 Lanstrum in Forti- ine belonging to fleet of Vice Admiral Lapriere has been sunk while attempting to torpedo Austrian battle-

ship, in Austrian naval base of Pota.

Crew rescued taken prisoners.

fied Places in and Around Antwerp

said if we are repulsed in Flanders drive us out as I expect we will have we shall retreat at once on Antwerp, five army corps there.



struggle, the old lady fell to the floor, sharp cuts, as if inflicted by a sharp The latter gave him two pails of and after being knocked unconscious instrument, reached from the hair to water and also something to eat. West was carried to the head of the stair- the eyes. A third cut running across thinks he would be in the house about way leading to the cellar and then the whole forehead looked as if it was ten or fifteen minutes.

nurled to the floor below, where the done by the blood-stained leaden pipe. Tuesday morning, Chief of Police fendish monster completed his bloody Both the latter and blood-besmeared axe were found by the Chief of Police. McNeil, who was suspicious of andeed by the aid of a bench axe. Before leaving the place the murder- other colored man named Fred Willis.

Details Never be Known. No human eye witnessed the awful er attempted to remove a bracelet

made known.

West was arrested, kept Willis under deed save that of the brute who struck from the arm of his victim. He sucsurveillance and followed the second down the aged victime, and unless a ceeded in pulling the circle of gold suspect to Sydney Mines, tracing Wil-

Paris, Dec. 26.-According to ad- confession is wrung from his lips, if down to the knuckles, when he struck vices to the "Matin," French submar- the police are successful in capturing the bracelet with some object, denting lis to the block owned by Mr. Anthhim, the exact details will never be it and at the same time breaking one ony S. Anthony, and placed him under arrest. It was well he did, as

of the knuckle bones of his victim. Hard to Conceive Motive.

However, judging from the state of the trail of the right man. affairs when Mr. A. M. Ross and the After finishing his awful deed, the Chief of Police entered the place im- murderer must have beat a hasty remediately after the discovery, it is treat leaving by the front door, as the

covered, afterwards leading to the the house, excepting the blood stains after the completion of the deed the lar, and the spectacles and slippers on

away after committing the crime.

Negro Arrested

Another Negro in Toils

Postmortem Held.

close are trenches of Allies and high and flew over Sheerness. British Germans at many points that almost aircraft went in pursuit, says one desthe only weapons used are hand gren- patch, and engaged enemy for a quarades, since it is impossible that men ter of an hour, before thousands of can expose themselves to even so spectators. The invaders finally dissmall a degree as would be necessary appeared in the mist, having been hit several times.

to use their rifles.

There have, been informal truces who was in Connolly's home when between the British and Germans for burial of dead. Between the lines, according to British eve-witness, for many weeks along the battle lines, dead have lain as they fell there. Gruesome accounts are told of bod-

subsequent events proved he was on ies held erect by barbed wire and of scouts crawling over them at night.

has been covered by a land slide, many A violent revolution has broken out buildings have collopsed, and forty Coroner A. R. Forbes, who summon ed a jury, held two sessions yester- in Albania against Essad Pasha, whom persons have been buried beneath





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that Lord Alwyn and Signora Pasquale would be engaged before the vessel sighted Sandy Hook. Their acquaintance began at the captain's table on the first day; on the second, since the intermediate

DEEE VERYBODY on board

the ship thought

passengers were all seasick, Lord Alwyn took thec hair next to the opera singer; thereafter they seemed to be inseperable.

"A good match it will be, too," the gossips said, as they plied their knitting needles. "He's the head of one of the oldest families in England, and they say his incime's a quarter of a million dollars. Isn't it strange he hasn't been snapped up yet! Why he

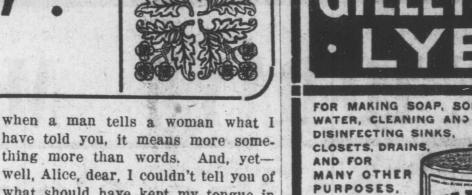
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foam glistening in the moonlight in ing the deck together. "And she's eight and twenty, if the wake of the Albanis.



well, Alice, dear, I couldn't tell you of what should have kept my tongue in "You'd better tell me, dear," she answered, slipping her arm through his. "Come let us walk up and down the deck, and you shall-tell me everything and I will listen and not say one word until you have ended." "You know I love you," he began,

as they walked slowly under the stars. "Yes, there was never any not that I would have been pretence between us. And our love hamed of her, but it would have

should naturally end in marriage, been impossible for her. "The day before our marriage I Alwyn's shoulder.

Again she glanced at him in that received a letter from England. My "Stop dear!" she sad. "Now look compassionate way, but though he father and brother were dead; both at me. I want to ask you a question. waited for her to shrink back from had been instantly killed in a train Do you love her as much as you love him she showed no gesture that she wreck. I was heir to the title and me?"

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felt the blow; she did not even with- the family estates and fortune. In Lord Alwyn laughed rather bit- So I am going to try to nd find her- horse to the old post, and knocked. A draw her arm, but they continued pac. my elation I told Eva."

crazy over her last season. Such a evening, for the realisation of his years younger I quarreled with my covered the cause and threatened her I feel my duty the more strongly strength and passion of two who not Eva. It was not Eva. It was

talented young woman, and perfectly love for the beautiful singer had come father. My elder brother was alive her, pleaded with her, implored her. irreproachable! You can't say as to the Englishman quite suddenly, then; I had no hope or thought of He was not avaricous, he would much about all those singers. Why, and when it was too late to withdraw succeeding to the title. I was sent to never have left his ranch; but he the Duchess of Eastbourne took her He felt that hem ust tell her now, be Colorado to a ranch. I was twenty- felt that his girl was good enough under her wing and introduced her cause it would be easier for her and three, impressionable, hopeless for for any man. In the end we overeverywhere. I was reading an ac- for himself, too; things had gone too thef uture, and very lonely. Old came her opposition. We were marcount of her life; it reads like a ro- far for that merely friendly farewell Aaron Hopper the ranchman who had ried the next morning, and Eva mance. Her father was just an ordi- and hand-clasp which means so much undertaken my education in return, cried all through the ceremony. for fteen hundred dollars, had a "There was to be no honeymoon. nary American, and she saved up and and hides so much more.

went to Italy, and there she was a- "Alice," he began-they had called daughter, a mere slip of a girl, good, It was having time, and after the dopted by a rich count, or something each other by their given names al- sweet, pretty. and charming, but marriage I went off to work as usual, of the sort, who made her his ward most since the beginning of their ac- hopelessly illiterate. She was entire- leaving Eva to keep house in the and left her his fortune on condition quaintance, soi ntimately did they feel ly ignorant of civilised ways; ate little cottage old Aaron had built at That night.

the brave little spirit that had given itself into my keeping was mine always: that I was morally responsi-

ble for her; if ever she appeared I should have atken her home and asked no questions. I kept the detectives at work for years. And lately I have felt that I must do something is to ask small premiums and to pay more to find Eva. So I am going out prompt, generous reimbursements. to Colorado, to the old ranch, if it is Why not have Santa Claus leave still there, and I shall try to discov- one of our

er whether she has not come back. Perhaps-I have hoped it--the early

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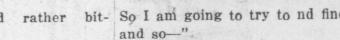
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with us to-day. We have some Christ-

"I shall never forget the scene "I don't love her at all," he said. "Good-bye," she whispered, and ed as a rancher's daughter, a rake "Let me tell you briefly the story of that occurred. How she refused to "And how much I love you you know. raised her lips to his. For a moment over her shoulder, her hands dusty she's a day. They say all London was They had not much to say on that my life," he said. When I was ten marry me, how her old father dis- But, my dear, because I do not love thehy clung to each other with all the with hay, but Eva matured-No, it was



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Come in and talk the matter over ney. But it could not be she! No doubt the whole place was leased. That accounted for the cultivated fields-for the girl would never have come back Insurance Agent. to manage the farm alone. Alwyn drew rein at the door, hitched his

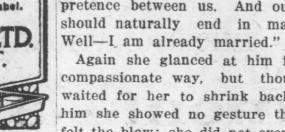
woman opened it. It was Eva, dress-

Alice Pasquale!

Lord Alwyn staggered against the door and his hands, groping feebly, found hers and held them.

"Do vou know me now, dearest?" she whispered. "Have you found her again, this Eva, this ignorant girl?" "Alice!" he said, chokingly, "it is you? You are Eva?"

She placed her arms round his neck and drew his head down to her breast. "You couldn't have known, dearest," she whispered. "It was cruel of me to try you so long. How could you have recognized the ignorant farmer's girl in Alice Pasquale, the singer, the Italian nobleman's adopted daughter? But I have waited for you so long, my dear!"



that she would change her name. "What was her name?"

the sense of spritual union between peas with a knife, as she had always the head of the valley. them-"Alice, I've behaved like a cur seen her father do, and sang centi- when I came home, Aaron stood at

mental ballads to his accompaniment the door, waving a letter, frantic "O. Smith or Jones or Robinson- toward you. something very ordinary. I wonder "Why?" she asked looking at him on his concertina. with rage and humiliation. Eva had with a glance of infinite tenderness "Eva had refused me for a long run away. She would never come when he's going to propose." Butn neither of the lovers dreamed which he did not see; as he raised time. In spite of her ignorance, she back she said, and would never acthat they were the subject of univers- his eyes she veiled hers with her hea- had an unusual refinement of mind knowledge the marriage; I was to be al gossip, aboard. Absorbed in one vy lids. "Why?" she asked again and and soul. She knew that I could free. She had time her moveanother they leaned over the ship's feigning that she did not understand. never introduce her to my folks ments so as to catch the night train rail and watched the long streak of "Because," he answered slowly, at home, if ever I went back. It was east. It was just the foolish act of



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The New Purchase.

over our announcement Thursday concerning the purchase by the Trading Co. of the extensive business premises of Messrs. Earle Sons & Co. at Joe Batt's Arm. It surprised them because they had been hoping that the war situation and consequent dislocation of trade

influence They will find that the F.P.U. and to be taken on tour through the the Trading Co. are too well estab- French and possibly the British armlished now to notice what Water ies. We are very glad that they are: Street says or does. The Union men but by itself the step is a singular are jubilant over the purchasing of anomaly. These neutral countries the business premises at Greenspond are to enjoy direct descriptions from and Joe Batt's Arm. From all sec- the front-our front; and our own

tions of the Colony come reports of a people, whose blood and money are great Union revival and many names being poured out, are to be content are being added to the ranks. with the geographical aridities of the

Mr. Geo. Soper of the Dry Goods official bulletins and the amiable gos-Dept. of the Trading Co. left by the sip of the "Eye-witness!" Surely it is recruited from Montreal will be a other judges, who are busy fith other Fogota for Joe Batt's Arm to attend almost the final absurdity in a situato business matters pertaining to the tion which would be utterly farcical, transfer of the Earle premises and were it not also disastrously tragic. Mr. J. G. Stone is at Greenspond at-

tending to similar matters , there in connection with the transfer of the Ryan premises which takes place January 2nd.

done.

on and immediately make some ar angements to cope with the situation. The clergymen and relieving officers General News outports should be entrusted with the relief of the poor during the winter and spring and the Government should at once empower the clergy to get together and be an advisory board to the regular officials, and those For Readers of The Mail boards should see that sufficient funds for the relief of the worse cases are orthcoming.

The Government should get a mov

and Advocate The human limit, Mrs. Margaret obsinson of New York declares, was eached in her case when, as she al-

WORLD'S PRESS eges, her husband had another wo-**ON THE BIG WAR** man aid hi min selecting a dress for A writer in a London paper pleads for more charity and less vainglory WILL RESTORE CONFIDENCE. from his countrymen. Let us not for-

Springfield Republican:-The effect f the action (off the Falklands) restoring ritish confidence in the navy s far from its least important aspect. No matter how superior the British orce may have been, it did its work at last. The losses caused by mine and submarine in nearer waters will now seem less ominous than they have

baptism is recorded. On its register is jort of the whole community, especi-THE business men were surprised hitherto, and will be recognised more also recorded the death of Daniel ally in Toronto, where several in their true light as incidental to the O'Connell. sustained mastery of the sea against

an enemy who ventures no attack in

* * * A SINGULAR ANOMALY.

London Chronicle:--It now appears would embarrass the Trading Co. and that the Allied Governments have awthus destroy the Union and Coaker's akened to the claims of neutral jour

nals, and representatives of many are

pupils were requested by Owen Wister for breach of promise by a legal "into send the money equivalent for the fant." Bartek says he has'nt any founding of a bed in the Philadelphia assets, and the only liability is ward of the Paris smbulance.

our brother's brother.

McGill battalion

Zona Gale declares true charity con- guardian, Henshaw B. Chilson. It was sists, not in handing down half-worn shown that Bartek had promised to garments, not in liftiting up those wed the young girl. The judgment was whom we consider beneath us in the for \$5,148.53

Pope Benedict has presented a rich 'thority that men in the King's uni-

This is the church wherein his treating" orders would have the sup-

adelphia educator, friends and former into bankruptcy because he was sued

with them instead of for them, being "I want the members of the profestot our brother's keeper so much as sion to take notice that wrong to go to any other judge than

of the present holder of the title, who

married Miss Vivian Gould. The in-

jury was a mere scratch on the arm.

It happened a week ago, and she is

now quite well and attending to her

Toronto Mail: There ought to be

an order in effect by the license com-

missioners or other competent au-

form may not be treated at the bar.

thousand men are in training and

Joseph Bartek, New York, has gone

judgment in the suit briught against

In Welland this has been done.

CC hunders are on leave every night.

hospital duties near Boulogne

he judge of the week for an injunc-When a Canadian contingent sails tion," remarked Mr. ustice Riddell at for England or for the front this Osgoode Hall, Toronto. "I'm not gospring in the battalion or battalions ing to have my work thrown out on company of two hundred and fifty things. That ought to be observed by McGill men under the command of the profession. I don't want my work Captain eorge arcay, who is at preto be done by other people." sent in commond of a company of the

Lodz, occupied recently by the Ger-

A mountain lion recently killedd in mans, is a city of some 700,000 popu the Grand Canyon game preserve, lation, the chief manufacturing centre which adjoins the Tusayan National of Russian Poland(and the province's Of The World Forest, measured ten feet from nose second city. It has numerous textile to tail. Mountain lians and other mlls, the majority of them for the Culled From Many Sources beasts of prey, such as wolves, manufacture of cotton goods. In adcoyotes and wild cats, are killed by dition it has flour mills, dyeing esforest officers and game wardens be- tablishments, brickyards, machinery

cause they are a menace to stock and plants and breweries. The population is made up of Poles, Germans and to wild animals. It was not Lady Decies who was in-

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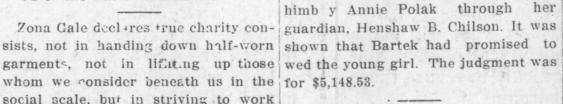
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get," he says, "that the ten . com-

mandments and the law of charity and

love of our neighbors and enemy are

gold chalice to the Church of Santa

Marie Immaculat a di Pegli in Genoa.

Instead of sending flowers to the

funeral of Agnes Wister, a noted Phil-

not suspended during the war.'

other people in the world. It is all Destitution. due to the lamentable bookishness, a failure to see that living flesh and E pointed out in August and blood is extremely rebellious to the September that there would yoke of abstractions. In a very wise be considerable destitution in and pregnant phrase Goethe has emthe Colony the coming winter and we phasized how much easier action is asked the Government to make prothan thought. That, properly undervision for it by providing labor in stood, is very true; but his countryerecting and repairing wharves and men have not understood it. They roads in outports but nothing was have applied one particular mode of thinking, perfectly appropriate to The long cold winter is now with metaphysics, to all human affairs; us and hundreds of families are short and they have treated that kind of of fuel and food. How they will get thought as one with life and action. through will be known only to them-Sothey have trodden on the corns of selves and God-for it is certain very all the nations of the earth with enlittle will be done by the Government tire astonishment at the aking of ofto aid any of those in want. fence, and they are irritating the The F.P.U. has done what it can to neutrals whom they are working so aid some of those in need. The Traddesperately and understandingly ing Co. has sent out \$25,000 worth of to convert into friends. provisions for the purchase of pit 0----props, in order to do what was pos-ADVERTISE IN THE sible to help the people concerned MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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gathering appreciated their kindness wise. and their singing. They represented

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ed around and the sum of \$40 was collected and handed over to one of the Trawler Sunk By Mine ladies towards the Patriotic Association Fund.

Grimsby, Dec. 26 .- The trawler Oc-At nine o'clock His Excellency the ana has been sunk by a mine and Governor, Sir Walter Davidson, K.C. eight men drowned.

M.G., arrived and "three cheers" were called for him, after which all sang "God Save the King."

PRESENT FOR His Excellency spoke a few words to the Volunteers and read a telegram which he was sending to the boys at "Fort George" and the Naval Reserve: Thursday afternoon the employees

"Newfoundland wishes them all a of Parker & Monroe's stock room de-Happy Christmas and Bright New partment presented an address and Year.

The Institute was for the use of the ber, Leo. Moore, who has volunteered Volunteers and during the intervals for the front with our second continthey enpoyed themselves at the swim- gent. The address was couched in ming pool, bowling alley and the bil- beautiful and patriotic language, and liard tables. Mr. W. H. Jones and his was suitably replied to by private assistants looked after their guests Moore, who thanked his brother workwell and did not let a dull moment ers for the beautiful present and good arise. wishes which actuated them.

The Volunteers are very grateful for the splendid time and entertain- 33339888 3 38888 ment they received and wish to thank those in charge for their kindness to them.

Programme. Mandolin and violin selection-Macklin, Laundry and Jago. H.M.S. Calypso. Song-Mr. Fred M. Ruggles-"Your King and Country Need You." Recitation-Mr. T. O'Neil-"How 📾 Liege Held the Road." Song-Mr. H. J. Cornick-"In the 🛞 Navy." B. P. Halley, C. Fox, Stan. 0'-Song-Petty Officer J. Collier, H.M.

They sang beautifully and the large probably would not have had other- and many experiences to tell you. Had this happened a few years earlier,

The recipients are very grateful for you and I instead of the youths of

the present would have gone. An "Old Veteran." "I turn out weekly and drill with

the "Old Veterans." We have formed a company of fifty members and offered our services for local and home protection. We are from 62 to 80 years, all grizzled or white, some stooped, some shaky in the legs, others weak in the kidneys. They all hang on and march out with the younger **OUR SOLDIERS** crowd, and gladly when its over catch

a car and get back to their home quietly. I am of the least in age, and there are many of my type, still staunch and vigorous. We are the survivals, and to look at us you would gold fountain pen, to one of their numhave to conclude that the originals of forty-five and more years ago must

> have been a handsome lot, of able physique and fine men. **Possess Medals.** "We all sport one or more medals.

I hunted to the bottom of my jewel and regalia box and brought out three

Devine; Messrs. T. H. O'Neil,

J. M. Atkinson, A. Bulley, M.

McCarthy, F. Devereaux, T.

that I had hardly seen for years. A Fenian Raid Medal wth a bar for 1866 and one for 1870; a Red River Medal for 1870 (first one) and a life saving dec26,4i New Year's Concert, St. one presented me in 1872. So I did Patrick's Hall, New Year's not make a bad show. When I looked Night, under the distinguishat the show on my left breast, I was ed patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Rgiht tempted to add the five K. T. jewels and appear as a Field-Marshal. How-Rev. Monsignor Roche, V.G. ever, what I have makes quite a -Performers, Misses Anderchesty appearance. son (3), Mary Ryan, Emily Ryan, Mary Morris, Marie

"Two years ago, after the "Sam Hughes" government got in, they hunted us "Old Veterans" up, and

sent us each a cheque for \$100. I are undergoing such terrible think some of the old fellows are privations and sufferings that



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sional was "Noel, Noel." This service was followed at 12.15 by Holy Communion, the Anthem being "Unto us a Child is Born." The music by the choir was very beautiful.

St. Thomas's.

Large congregations were present Rev. G. H. Godden delivered an im- Mr. H. Courtney. pressive address on "The Children's

Christmas." Yesterday's music and the Carols will be repeated on Sunday, when Miss Dunfield will again be the soloist.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. -----

Angel"; chorus, "Glory to God"; Re-| At 11 a.m. yesterday the Carols were cessional, Mozart's "Gloria," C.C.C. repeated, when the singing was led by the Chlidren's Choir. The little ones At 11 o'clock yesterday High Mass brought a large quantity of gifts of was again sung, the same music be- every description, which were distri-

buted to the various Orphanages in the afternoon. At 7.30, 8.30 and 9.30 a.m. Low At 4 p.m. the members of the Young

ing attended by large congregations Masses were celebrated. At 10.30 a Men's and Young Ladies' Guilds pro-Missa Cantata was sung by Rev. Fr. vided in the Presbyterian Hall, a Pippy, after which Benediction of the bountiful repast for a large number of

Blessed Sacrament was imparted. Af- poor children, each of whom was ter Benediction, Miss B. McCarthy given a gift by Santa Claus, and on leaving received a bag of candy.

Congregational.

The services at the Congregational Church yesterday were principally

There was a bright and inspiring choral. The work of the Choir, under service at George St. Church yester- the leadership of Mr. S. R. Steele, was day morning at 11 o'clock, the pastor, splendid.

Rev. N. Guy, officiating. The following numbers were rend-The following musical programme ered.

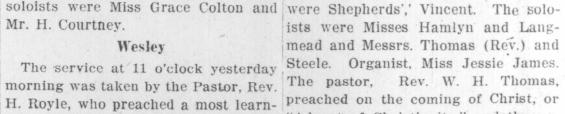
was given during the service-Anthem Anthem, "Arise Thine," Elvey; Sel-"There were Shepherds Abiding,; ection from Darnton's Cantata, "Tid-

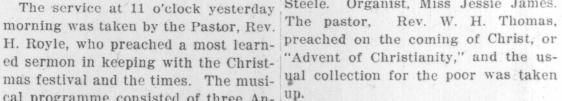
Carol, 'At midnight a summons ings of Joy," (a) "Come all ye faithcame'; Anthem, 'Where is he that is ful," (b) "While Shepherds Watched born'; Organ Voluntary, 'Pastorale'; their flocks," (c) "Angels from the at the three celebrations of Holy Com- Solo, 'Nazaret,' Gounod; Carol, 'When realms of Glory," (d) "From the Easmunion at St. Thomas's Church yes- at Christmas Christ was born.' The tern Mountains. Anthem, "There terday. At the 11 o'clock service the soloists were Miss Grace Colton and were Shepherds',' Vincent. The solo-

Wesley

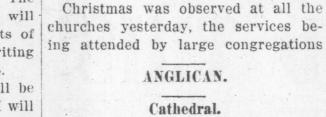
The service at 11 o'clock yesterday, morning was taken by the Pastor, Rev. The collections for the day were for ed sermon in keeping with the Christ-

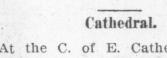
cal programme consisted of three An- up. thems-'Glory to God in the Highest.' "There were Shepherds abiding,' "Thou

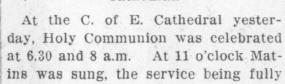












THE CHURCH

S. Calypso,"It Serves You Right."	🛞 Leary, J. L. Slattery, and 🛞	drilling with the idea that there might	the medical fraternity	Cathedral.	art My Son,' and several hymns, all of	O.R. AMINO DIMINI
Song-Mr. H. W. Stirling-"Soldiers	🛞 male chorus. Tickets, 40 🛞	be another nunared or a pension pos-	1. 1. 水学 新教育的新的准确,在这种新学校,一次的"学校"的"And",这个学校的学校的主义的是"好"的"新学校"。	Thousands attended midnight Mass.		The stranger the Columbia
of the King."	🛞 and 20 cents. A number of 🛞	sibly in the future.	throughout the world has	The High Altar was ablaze with elec-	Contraction of	Thursday afternoon the Salvation
His Excellency the Governor Sir	💮 seats reserved at Atlantic 🏟	"As far as I know, those here from	been stirred to come to their	tric lights of various hues and can-	COCHLERIC NELCCE	Army supplied Christmas dinners to
Walter Davidson, K.C.M.G., arrives.	🛞 Bookstore. Performance at 🏟	Newfoundland are mostly comfort-	assistance.	dles, while the decorations were ex-		hree hundred poor families in the city
Song-Mr. J. L. Slattery-"Soldiers	🛞 8.15. Entrance by Queen's 🏟	able enough. The few who have not	The Medical Board has un-	ceptionally beautiful		rrespective of creed.
of the King" (New).	Road main door.—dec26,2i	made good brought their faults here			laige congregation. The carois were	The parcels contained a piece of
Song-Mr. Chas. Hutton-"The Vet-		with them and kept them.	animously decided to appeal		splendidly sung, and Misses Herder &	
[1] 김 영상 전 것은 것 같아요. 지수가 같아요. 이 가지는 것이 같이 많이 하는 것은 것이 같아요. 한 것이 같이 많이	ŠEGGGGG & GGEGE Š	"We are both well, comfortable,	to the physicians of New-		Vincent rendered their solos beauti- fi	
Violin Solo-Chief Writer F. Jago.		content and cheery, a bit lonely, as we	foundland to join in this good	and Holy Name Society came through	fully. Rev. Mr. Whitemarsh occupied a	nd candies, sufficient being given to
H.M.S. Calypso-"Spring Song."	Song-Mr. M. McCarthy-"Songs of	see but few, and our daughter has	and a star a star and a star	the eastern ambulatory and main	the pulpit, and took as his text, "They fe	eed each family according to its num-
French Horn-Mr. Arthur Bulley,	Old Britannia "	gone to Australia.			presented unto Him gifts, gold and b	
of C.C.C. Band—"Good Bye" (Loste).	"Auld Lang Syne."	"Kindly say "all welf" to any or all			frankincense and myrrh." After re- si	
Duet-Messrs. Luxon, Collier, H.M.		of my old friends. We hope to hear	0	ing the Adeste Fideles as a procession-	ferring to the war wits its apparent in	His Excellency the Governor and
S. Calypso—"The Golden Wedding."			The undersigned will glad-	al. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Roche, Admr., was	appropriateness, and telling the story L	ady Davidson were present at the
		ony and we suppose that Confedera-		celebrant, Rev. Fr. Sheehan being Dea-	of the wise men, the preacher pointed d	istribution and were pleased with the
		tion is a year or two nearer, if that is		con, Rev. Fr. Conway, Sub Deacon, and	out that the gifts these men gave w	vork of the Army people.
	Governor, our Volunteers and Navy		T ' T ' A A A A A A A A A A		might well be made a type of a three-	0
						Prospero left Tilt Cove at 7.30 p.m.
	now in active service and the Chair-	"Best wishes to your own fond self	By order,	ed by the choir and the C.C.C. band:	King in our day. T	Thursday.
Song-Mr. G. A. Gill, H.M.S. Calypso		and under the circumstances as good	II DENDELL	Processional, Adeste Fideles, C.C.C.		
 -"There is No Home Like the Old		Christmas and New Year as could		Band; Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus,	PRESBYTERIAN	Portia left Placentia at 9.15 a.m.
	cigarettes (Gems).	be desired.	Registrar.	and Benedictus, Arthur Thurton; Of-	S1	he is due here to-morrow forenoon.
	A Merry Christmas and a Happy		dec26,sat,tu,th	fertory, Adeste Fideles, Noello ar-		
M.S. Calypso-"Homeland Good Bye."	New Year.	do not write to any one often or long,		rangement: Recit., "There were shep-	Christmas Eve was attended by a very	Fogota arrived at Wesleyville at 4
Song-Mr. H. Courtney-"Red,	0	but to-night I was not busy and felt	ADVERTISE IN THE		large congregation, and the music was p.	m. vesterday and left again early this
White and Blue,"	READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.	like it."	MAIL AND ADVOCATE	"And Suddenly there was with the	1	norning.
		the second se				