Morris's Extravagance

Dear Sir,-Last evening's Herald contains a curious jumble of mixed never originally inended to apply to ulated as to make it appear in a slight

wit's end to prove that Morris's reign of extravagance has been helpful to the country, and so is glad to pounce upon even shoddy readymade, which seen, and the Southside Hills are still offers a pretext for trumpet blowing.

By reckless and unparalleled spending of public money, Morris has thinking people the impression of prosperity. Such prosperity is merely fictitious, as we will find out later when we are called upon to pay the piper. We are living upon borrowed monies and as we cannot go on bor- the miner. rowing forever, it stands to reason that some day we must sup sorrow.

building or in the encouragement of agriculture, is laudable, but the mansidered. It must be spent so as to insure some substantial returns to the country. Morris and his gang of spendthrifts have squandered public money in a manner shameful to contemplate. Then the Herald man calls upon us to "let Morris finish his work." Yes, and incidentally finish

dirge which says as plainly as words coal, as Mr. Howley states. as they exist in the Colony to-day aging. one thing is certain and that is it will take considerable more than an act of Parliament and a few newspa-

per articles to establish agriculture as a leading industry in this Island. I daresay Morris will endorse that metaphor under the caption "A Wave statement in every detail, for his ut-It is quite evident even to the most agricultural development must bring casual reader, that that article was that painful realization home to him been a dismal failure, and for the \$100,000 spent in support of that degree applicable to local conditions. more than futile scheme it is doubtfu The editor of the Herald is at his if he can prove that even one turning more has been raised in the coun try. There is not even a single ex

unwhitened by sheep.

Turning to the pages of last even ing's Telegram, one is met with an other evidence of Morris's insufficiency, his incapacity I might say, this evidence is found in a letter from "Miner." who complains of the man ner in which mines are conducted.

alty received from Rell Island? Why is there not a State Mine Inspector encouragement and fostering of the sum to thee lucky discoverer of any mineral deposit, subject to certain conditions. Just another instance of Morris's cheap way of promoting good. Offer money. That is all. It does not call for any great amount of brains to evolve such a scheme of encouragement. Any school boy might do as well. What has been done by the Geological Department of late. We will finish Morris's work for since no coal boring has been done him, Mr. McGrath. What return can Where has our Geological Surveyor the country expect from that so-called been engaged? Oh, yes, I nearly foragricultural policy of Morris's, which got, he has been busy for a time a has cost the country over \$100,000? the Festival of Empire. Now I see he Might as well expect a return of last is anxious to get back to the coa year's winds. The article referred to fields. Mr. Joseph Downey says our above starts off with a flourish of coal fields cannot be worked at a protrumpets and ends with a wail. A fit, even though there is plenty of

might say, Morris's agricultural pol- Mr. Howley might know of workicy has been a complete failure. To able seams of coal in the country, but quote the melancholy paragraph, it I must say that his reports of boring says, "Looking at farming conditions operations are anything but encour-

> Yours truly. ARTHUR ENGLISH.

Editor Evening Telegram.

in reply to "Fairplay" whose letter en it? How did those who supportappeared in the Herald of the 11th ed the proposition figure out that Mr. inst. "Fairplay" charges that my let- Slattery's extra services to the city ter was "an attack on His Honor May- during the month of December were or Ellis." I wish to make it clear worth \$200? The Secretary's regular that I have always regarded Mr. El- salary is \$1,300 per year which is a lis as one of our best citizens, and I very handsome figure. For the month ain well aware that he ranks high in of December he received for regular the estimation of all classes in this services roughly \$108; adding to this community. It was for just these \$200 for extra services we get \$308, reasons that I was surprised that the which is a tidy month's allowance; Mayor did not oppose the proposition \$308 a month is \$77 per week, or \$12 that was put forth to pay the Secre- per day. Do the members of the tary of the Council \$200 for so-called | Council who voted this lump of money

also, that I reflected on the Mayor, scrambles." What I and other rate- that the men should work until 7 a.m. payers would like to know is, why on Sunday cleaning up the streets.

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CHER PION X

Mr. McDo ald Replies. was the vote, giving Mr. Slattery such a handsome sum, railroaded through Dear Sir,-Please allow me a word thought and more consideration givto Mr. Slattery imagine that the rate-Mr. Mullaly, also on the 11th inst., payers approve of it? Surely they are in the columns of the Telegram, ex- not silly enough to believe that the plains that the Mayor did think the public are satisfied that Mr. Slattery's amount excessive. Well if that is so, services (regular and extra) were it is strange the report of the pro- worth to the city of St. John's during ceedings did not say so. Mr. Mullaly the month of December \$12.83 per seems to have gathered the opinion day. It has not been made known how Mr. Slattery managed to give and he appears troubled about it. Now both regular and extra service to the Mr. Editor, it looks to me as if Mr. city at one and the same time, the Mullaly is trying to take "back water." | ratepayers must figure that out for I like a man to maintain his position themselves. I give it up. Further, I and stick to his guns. If we are to would like to compare the action of look for a reflection on the Mayor, the Council in this matter, with the what more do we need than Mr. Mul- stand taken by them last year when laly's own words spoken at the Coun- the Sanitary employees asked for an cil meeting "that the Council was be- increase of pay. The demand of the ing turned into a Santa Claus Society" | Sanitary men at that time was just and the taxpayers' money was being and reasonable; all they asked for thrown up for scrambles." This was a living wage. The Council, insweeping charge was made with the stead of meeting the men in a fair and Mayor in the chair, the Council after- reasonable manner and settling the wards voted away \$200 of the ratepay- trouble ignored for a time the men's ers' money to Mr. Slattery, thereby demands, and not until the men themproving that Mr. Mullaly's charge selves threatened to strike, was action was true, viz., "that the taxpayers' taken and a settlement reached, and money was being thrown up for then it carried with it a stipulation

> I wish to refer to "Fairplay's" attempt to introduce politics into this liscussion. His action in doing so is unwarranted. "Fairplay" also slurs at the Telegram.

> I had no motive in sending my letter to the Telegram, except that it is the paper I am most accustomed to, and which I regard as the newspaper

> I thank you for the space which I have occupied, and in conclusion, let me exhort the Mayor and the Council to reconsider this vote at the next meeting of the Board. Let the \$200 go back to the city treasury, thereby

giving the ratepayers a square deal and our good old town a chance.

Very truly yours, R. M. MACDONALD. 149 New Gower St., Feb. 13, 1913.

Mission Service.

Last evening and this morning the services in connection with the Mission at the R. C. Cathedral were attended by large and devout congrega-

Tuesday night and yesterday morning some thousands of girls anproached the Sacraments of Penance demptorist Fathers were delighted with the large attendances of children despite the stormy weather.

At evening prayers last evening a sermon was preached on the forgive-

Enjoyable Event.

A large and delighted audience attended the Flower Sociable at the Lecture Hall, Queen's Road Congregational Church, last night. Rev. Mr. Thomas, who occupied the chair, delivered a brief address after which a sketch, "A Meeting Amongst the Flowers" was given with an entertainment consisting of songs, recitations and instrumental pieces. The following took part-Misses Butler, Thomas, Hanlon and Pippy, Messrs. Crocker and Willis and Master J. Thomas, All were encored, and afer the entertain ment ice cream, candies and refresh ments were served by the Ladies' Aid The reverend chairman before the close thanked all who had contributed to the success of the affair.

With the Puck.

Another practice was held by th city fourteen last night.

The selecting committee will meet to-day to pick the best seven to play the Wanderers when they come.

Again the President of the League has had word from Grand Falls. The hockeyists there are anxious to visit horridus' on the Texas prairie he suf-St. John's if it could be arranged for the latter part of February.

Police Creates Scene.

No small amount of excitement was created on Military Road, yesterday afternoon, when a citizen, it is alleged for no breach of the law was arrested by Constables Kelly and Henderson. Evewitnesses say that the former officer attacked and struck this man without provocation. Only last month Constable Kelly ill-used a man he was arresting on Duckworth Street, and for which he was censured. Yesterday's scene will elicit

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Rattlesnake Venom May Cure Epilepsy.

'Technical World Magazine,' New

rattlesnake. The man was an epileptic. He recovered from the poison of The home team will be captained by the snake-bite. Two years passed recurrence of the epilepsy. Before the chance meeting with 'crotalus' or hree days. The strange coincidence between the bite of the rattiesnake and the cure of the epilepsy was brought to the attention of a Texas physician, who made a statement of the case, which finally reached the at-Dr. Ralph H. Spangler, of Philadelphia. Dr. Spangler, chief of the Medical Clinic of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia, had been experimenting with rattlesnake venom in the treatment of other diseases.

epilepsy under his care, and, with the the back of the head with a leather Texas instance in mind, he determin- thong attached to a long stick. As fied attacks in twenty-four hours. At ed to try the effects of hypodermic in- long as the thong is drawn taut the time I saw her she had had only jections of a solution of the dried ven- around the rattler's neck it is impos- three minor attacks in seven months. YET UNREPORTED. There is still om of the rattlesnake. The reaction sible for him to withdraw his head She now attends school regularly and o word of the sealing steamer Kite, varied with each individual, but in and he is powerless to strike which is bound to Conche, putting in each case there was the characteris- While one man holds the thouged anywhere and the belief now is that tic swelling, discoloration of the arm 'stick another pries open the snake's

In his recently published book, "Health Through Rational Diet," from the press of the F.

As a breakfast food, another variety of the health-

ful cereals which is much used in America would

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comes from Texas. The 'milking' of to hold the squirming monster and enrage it in order to make it give up

The snakes are usually selected when torpid from recent feeding, and

she is jammed in the northern floe. -where the venom was injected- mouth with the sharp edge of a small

Physician to the Baths, Carlsbad, Austria,

china cup or with a spoon. The pressure of the fangs on the end of the surface forces the poison fluid from the sacs and the 'milked' snake is put back in his cage wild with rage. It is ecessary to handle approximately a score of the reptiles in this manner before a sufficient quantity of the poison can be obtained for experi-

mental purposes. Dr. Spangler found that following the injections of venom the number of attacks was lessened. Patients which previously had been subject to 'fits every week were not attacked, during the venom treatments, for two and three months. The injections continned and in the course of about a year none of the patients under the treatment had had a single attack.

Dr. Spangler found that the venom injections had the effect of lengthening the period of coagulation of the blood. This, physicians considered remarkable discovery, since it had been previously determined that ranid coagulation was the real cause of the epileptic attacks in sufferers. Th quick coagulation, or blood-clotting was the cause of the 'fits.'

In eighteen patients, Dr. Spangle with venom treatment, had increased the time of coagulation from 21% to minutes to between 5 and 6 minutes during six months' treatment with the rattler venom. The normal period of coagulation of the blood is about 7 minutes.

Dr. Spangler believes that his ven om treatment of epileptics will ulti ternity everywhere. If so, it wil rove a big boon to mankind. He was epilepsy and so confident is the medical world that the disease has at las ler's experiments. There has jua sanitarium, at which the 'rattle noted European specialist, is directin

In every case which Dr. Spangle ministered about 2,000 injections of of epileptic attacks, but there has alof the epileptic. He recently exhibited under his observation. Through the

is physically well.

Train Notes.

The local and freight trains comined left here at 6 p.m. yesterday for Bishop's Falls.

The Bruce express arrived here at ncon yesterday with several passen-The local from Carbonear arrived

ere at 9.45 last night

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IN BAD STATE. Last evening a man who had too much liquor taken was found in a stupor on Duckworth Street. The police were notified but before they arrived friends took the

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NEW MACHINERY-The Reid Nfld Co., electrical department, are now installing machinery in the sub station and will have it in order next week. The machinery is in conection with street lighting.

Mr. Allen can receive a few additional names for his private Singing Class for gentlemen. Address, "Clifton," Rennie's Mill Road .- feb11,2i

DISORDERLY IN BARRACKS. Last night a man obtained admission to No. 3 S. A. Barracks and became disorderly. He had to be ejected and later got into a quarrel with men about and came off second best. But that friends took him home he would have been arrested.

HALIFAX WANDERERS vs. ST. JOHN'S. — Reserved Seat Tickets for the Wanderers-St. John's Hockey Matches will be on sale at the Atlantic Bookstore to-morrow morning at 10 a.m.—feb13,1i

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