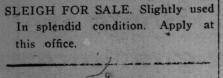
THE GUARDIAN'S BIRTHDAY

A year ago on Saturday last, Jan. 19th, the first issue of the Guardian was published, after a suspension of a few years. During the past year we have received much encouragement by word, letter and support. We are looking forward to the coming year with hopefulness, feeling

confident that our efforts to further the interests of our country and this section in particular, will be appreciated in a practical way, that of renewing your subscription for 1924. Give the Guardian a Birthday present in the form of a \$1.00 subscription. To United States and Canada \$1.50 per year.



Subscriptions

Just now we have a number of readers renewing their subscriptions to The Guardian for the coming year. During the past year we felt we had a Mission to fulfil and a Message to deliver, and we have tried to do this to the best of our ability. We receive from time to time many words of encouragement and commendation, and while we appreciate this fully, we are still faced with the prob lem of financing The Guardian, and we need practical support in the shape of \$ \$ \$ \$. There are large numbers of people who can help the Home Weekly at a cost of 2 or 3 cents a week-\$1.00 to all parts of Nfld., and \$1.50 to the United States and Canada. Send us your subscrip-



C. E. Russell

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the first insertion; 25 cents per inch for each continuation. Special advt. Want or For Sale column, 10c per line for 1st insertion, 5c a line for subsequent insertions. Special prices quoted for six or twelve months. bition Board.

We do not hold ourselves respons-ible for the opinions of our corresus to some effort along these and ference to Sir Richard Squires' al- to Montreal, meeting certain of the

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We cannot guarantee to insert items of news or advertisements received later than Thursday morning. All small and transient advertisements must be paid for at the time of insertion. The number of inser-tions must be specified.

Co-operation and Enthusiasm Needed

THE SPIRIT OF NEWFOUND- District that would be an inspiration LAND.

hieve: cooperation and enthusias

If Newfoundland is ever going to ly lead to Prosperity, the thing we amount to anything its citizens must all desire. have a vision of things that can be accomplished; minds to plan and ac-

it to be a marvellous thing, mirror- eries and a greater stimulus to farm Nearly all Mr. Miller's dealings ing as it does Canadian advancement ing and industry in general. in every line of effort. It is open What is required is active, well-sister, Miss Miller. He swore that informed and energetic men; men \$65,000 was paid to Sir Richard for 13 days, and over one million people pass through the gates. It is with opinions and wills; men with Squires through notes put through really the great Show Case of Can- vision and ability to lead the peo- the Bank of Nova Scotia endorsed

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nine years in succession, and found taxation, encouragement of the fish- to Miller's evidence.

plains, mountains, lakes, rivers, mines, ity and happiness.

railways, industries, education and progress. This Exhibition is owned and controlled by the City of Tor-

onto, and the surplus receipts, if any, goes into the city treasury. It is a standing monument of en-

rected by outstanding leaders and Advertising Rates-For display ad-vertisements, 50 cents per inch for practical men of affairs. The directors give their services free, and it is a business distinction much sought after to be a member of the Exhi-

> In writing thus we do so with the hope that the ideas expressed and again on Monday, Jan. 21st. The He also told an interesting story the Exhibitions cited may stimulate second paragraph, that having re- about a trip he and Mr. Meaney had

other lines in the future. Let us leged dealings with the Bell Island officials of the Steel Co. en route. put away all petty feelings, jealous- companies. Mr. J. J. Miller, brother While in Montreal they met Sir ies and selfishness and get down to of Miss Miller (Mrs. Harsant) was Richard. According to Miller's state some practical cooperative work for the first witness called, and he con- ment, Sir Richard Squires called on

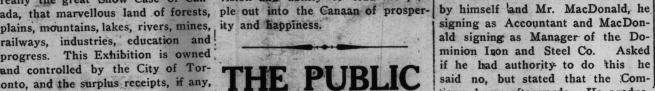
countries near us are doing to stim- ued.

on a much smaller and less elaborate | Companies' interests. scale, so that we too may develop

and thrft combined with coopera-

and an enduring stimulus. Industry Wolvin, Pres. of Besco, are some of he wanted to ask witness any question and unity of purpose will sure-

d CRITICISM



(Continued.)

pany knew afterwards. He produced some correspondence to show ENQUIRY that certain officials of the company knew what he was doing. The amount was charged to the company's A BRIEF SUMMARY.

account in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Wabana, but was not entered in the Cmpany's books. The Bank

statement would be sent to Sydney, The Public Enquiry continued and therefore the Company knew.

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our own good and advancement and tinued on the witness stand all day Mr. Wolvon and informed that genthe benefit of the country in which Monday. There was no session held tleman that he had not received any we live: We see and read about the on Tuesday. On Wednesday Mr. money but that Miller and his sismany things the people of other Miller's evidence was again contin- ter must have received the \$46,000 of the Company's funds. This resulted ulate interest and endeavor; we' Mr. Lewis, the New York Attor- in Miller demanding an auditing of

know the success which follow their ney, is handling the case for Sir his books and Miller getting a cerefforts, but we make no effort to Richard, while Mr. H. H. Knight tificate, which he produced, that ev Bay Roberts, Friday, Jan. 25th, 1924 follow their example, even if it be and Mr. Jenks are looking after the erything was allright. He was cross-examined by Mr.

Mr. Hunt presented the case for Lewis, who went considerably into which was followed by appropriate A. Fradsham. the arts and crafts, education, inven- the Government, and then examined every possible detail re the notes, addresses. tion and the various sciences of in- Mr. Miller regarding the various drafts, authority, etc.

transactions which led to the charge The cross-examination of Mr. J.J. Could we not, therefore, during being made. Mr. Meaney, Miss Miller continued until Thursday af- January 9th, has been further prorog- John's, has arrived and preliminary the coming months make a united Miller, Mr. Glennie, of the Bank of ternoon He was then re-examined ued until Wednesday, February 20th work will commence as soon as effort to hold an Exhibition in this Nova Scotia, Messrs. MacDonald, by Mr. Warren. Mr. Knight was next. MacDougall and Gillis, even Mr. then asked by the Commissioner if

tins; but Mr. Knight stated he was not ready until certain documents were presentd. Thereupon Mr. Mean-Don't Miss the

continued until the close of Thursday's session.

The writer visited) that exhibition among these is the reduction of the actors in the drama, according ELECTION OF OFFICERS

> Of the Royal Scarlet Chapter No. 5, Bay Roberts.

TORONTO, Jan. 12 .-- One Toron-The election of officers of the above to druggist, Reuben Grossman, was Chapter for the ensuing year took fined \$500 and costs or three months place in Victoria Hall on Friday eve and sent to jail for one month as ning, Jan. 18th, and was conducted a result of a conviction on an O.T. by Companion John Snow, Past Pro A. charge in the police court yestervincial Grand Master. The result day. Another druggist, Louis Lightwas as follows: stone, prporietor of tw stores, was

W. C. in C.-R. A. Russell, re- fined and lost his licenses. elected.

Ex. C. ni C .- Stephen E. Mercer, elected. Chaplain-Kenneth Mercer, elected

Scribe-Geo. H. Mercer, re-elected Treasurer-W. J. Mercer, re-elect-

Marshall-Joseph Yetman, re-elect

1st Lect.-Nathan Mercer, elected. and Lect .- Isaac Mercer, elected. 1st Conductor - Albert Sparkes,

2nd Conductor - Edward Snow.

Inward Herald-John Mercer, elect

Outward Herald-Absalom Norman, re-elected.

General Committee - Christopher Bishop, Edward J. French, James Saunders, Henry Cave, Thomas J. Mercer and Richard Badcock. votes. Auditors-Eli Mercer, Thomas J.

Mercer and Edward Cave. The Installation took place imme- Hospital, St. John's, is visiting Bay diately after the election of officers, Roberts at present, the guest of Mrs.

The General Assembly, which stood prorogued until Wednesday, the C. of E. Cathedral Tower, St.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

rived here Monday night to spend ey was called and his examination their honeymoon. They are the guests of the groom's brother, Mr. 2600. With Coley's Point, Country

BAY ROBERTS, population about Harry Tipple. The groom has a Road and Shearstown, places adjaposition with the Nfld. Government cent to Bay Roberts, the population

ITEMS OF NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. O'Brien spent

DRUGGIST FINED ONE HUN-

DRED DOLLARS

the week-end at Harbor Grace.

Miss Myrtis Dawe arrived from St. John's by Saturday night's train.

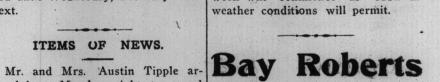
Miss Evelyn Robertson, of St John's, is visiting Bay Roberts, the guest of Mrs. Wilfred Dawe.

Miss Gladys Russell spent the week-end in Hr. Grace, the guest of Miss Marion I. Simmons.

Thomas L. Church, who was Mayor of. Toronto for seven years in succession, was defeated by W. W. Hiltz on Jan. 1st by over 10,000

Nurse Thomas, of the Southcott

The stone for the completion of weather conditions will permit.



to bring it to a successful issue. The Newfoundland lack of enthusiastic and practical co-

(No. 5 of 1923)

Harbor Grace island CONCEPTION/BAY

45" North. 42' II" West

Change in Character of Light.

Notice is hereby given that the CULTING WHITE LIGHT chibited on HARBOR GRACE SLAND will be changed on No-LIGHT giving

20 FLASHES PER MINUTE Note: The old Light Tower will be removed and the Acetylene Gas Light will be shown fro ma White Painted Wood Framework Structure height of which is 138 feet from

FOUND Dept. at Marin Marine and Fisheries. ber 26th, 1923.

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Notice to Mariners operation is one of the most regret-Comment and criticism is general table things in this country. In fact, today regarding the guilt or innoinstead of co-operation being on the cence of those citizens coming under increase it is rather on the wane. the scope of the present enquiry. The individual to-day bears his But do we ever stop and ask ourown burdens, fights his own battles, selves the question, In what way or solves his own problems or goes un- to what extent am I responsible for der in the struggle alone. True, in the alleged wrongdoing which is be a few cases, when some special trag- ing investigated? This is a question edy or bereavement visits us, friends every citizen ought to put to himself give assistance and sympathy is ex- Those upon whom the tower of Sipressed, but in the main it's every loam fell were not the only sinners man for himself. There may at times in Jerusalem. WE ARE RESPONSbe sentimental sympathy without IBLE, EVERY ONE OF US, either MEN'S SUITS clearing at \$10.00 per much of the practical. The kind of in a passive or active way, for consympathy expressed at funerals and ditions as they exist in this country other similar occasions does not help Do what we will we cannot shirk our very much the one who lies beneath responsibilities. Some of us who the coffin lid. It may, to some ex- have been trying in a humble way tent, help to soften the blow of to sound the alarm have not receiv ed the support and cooperation

those left behind. Cooperation has accomplished won which should have been given. On ders in the world. Without it the the other hand we have been boyworld largely would have been a cotted or ignored by the profession vember 1st, 1923, to a WHITE failure. The trouble with us is, we al politician who wants many things do not carry the cooperative spirit of a public nature, IN WHICH EVfar enough in the practical and ev-eryday affairs of life. ERY INDIVIDUAL IS INTER-ESTED AS A CITIZEN AND

eryday affairs of life. Most of us will remember the Ex- TAXPAYER, kept quiet and silence hibition held in Harbor Grace in 1912 maintained. You become a marked People from one end of this district man if you lift a finger or enter a to the other and Carbonear coopera- protest or give information the pubted to make a success of that Exhi- lic should have. On the other hand, bition, and the results were splendid. the silent man who plays right into But it did not continue. We grew the hands of the professional poli weary in well doing. The main tician, but who allows the country mission of that Exhibition was to and the people to be wronged withinstruct and teach the lesson of bet- out ever raising his voice against ter citizenship. There were on exhi- it, receives the plums of office and

bition articles representing many every good thing that's going. Do you wonder at Newfoundland branches of thrift and industry-agri culture, home-work, art, horticulture, being where she is? Then wonder (fruit-growing), commerce, poultry, no longer. Do you wonder why citilive-stock, etc. This was construct- zens who would do justly and adive work with the educational mo- minister the public affairs of Newtive dominating its every process. foundland honestly and well take no What the eye sees and the ear ab- more interest in public matters than sorbs at such exhibitions is not east they do. Such men are outlawed by ily forgotten. Exhibitions such as the political ring and the political the one to which we refer does a machine in St. John's, and the only work vital to the welfare of the com way a change can ever come is for munity and spreads its effects fur- the taxpayers who are wanting betther afield. It has common sense ter conditions to take an active and and the competitive impulse at its intelligent interest in all matters root. If it were made stable and that should receive their personal nduring, a permanent institution, attention and consideration.

Several reforms are needed. Chies people would gather from every secion of the country annually to cooperate and take an inventory of ag-

ricultural and industrial affairs, and If you want anything, or if you have so assimilate new ideas and enthusi- anything to offer for sale, use our sm for the future. WANT ADVT. COLUMN.

It could be made an exposition of every branch of man's constructive to cents a line for the first insertion genius, and of his industry which and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertions, cash bring all the resources of nature under his command for the betterment

of mankind. It would become the SPECIAL NOTICES people's cooperative exhibition and monument to unselfish community WANTED-Clean pint and half pin nterest and effort. Loyal public co-Syrup Bottles. Apply at this of peration is one of the great under-FOR SALE-A four horsepowe

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MEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNDERof gentlemen in St. John's who are WEAR at \$1.00 per garment. interested in the educational and so-Full line of FLANNELETTES, cial work Mr. Gordon is doing so white and colored, always on well on Labrador, and they will be hand. glad to receive any donations to-

ward the work. Any donations sent GUE PARSONS to Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., Dep. 'Minister of Customs, or Mr. Bareneed Road, Coley's Point.

Geo. Bursell, J.P., Finance Dept., St. John's, will be acknowledged. The booklet also states that contributions may be sent to Miss Jeanette F: Peabody, 197 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

Tuesday last was a very stormy day. The wind was very strong, and the snow falling caused a continuous drift. It cleared Wednesday

morning. Some 25 men left here on Tuesday's train under foreman Norman Parsons, of the South Side, to work at Deer Lake. A further draft of 20 men will leave here on Saturday for the same place with the Fraser Brace Company. It is good to learn that this number of our men have secured wrk for the winter .- Hr. Grace HAVE A TELEPHONE IN MY

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The Journal of the Rev. Henry Gordon, which we have been publishing the past few months, ends this week. We have reason to beaccording to His Word. lieve that it was interesting and profitable to many readers. It was cop-

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The schr. Romaine, Capt. Abe Par- and fraternal societies. Farming and ied from a little booklet, entitled, sons, which went to Bell Island live stock and poultry raising. Boat "A Winter in Labrador, 1918-1919." about two weeks ago and took a building plant, Three well-equipped The preface to the booklet was load of coal to St. John's, reached and large coal sheds. Public Buildwritten by the then Governor, C. here last night about 10 o'clock. The ing with Court-room and Govern-Alexander Harris. He states that schooner left St. John's six o'clock ment Departmental offices. Tele-"no thought of publication was in Thursday morning. She has a load phone, local and long distance conthe mind of the Rev. Henry Gorof provisions on board. This is a nection with St. John's and Bell Isvery late time in the year for a land. Two hotels. Splendid inlane schooner to be engaged in the fishing a few miles distant. Anglofreighting trade in this Bay, American Telegraph Office.

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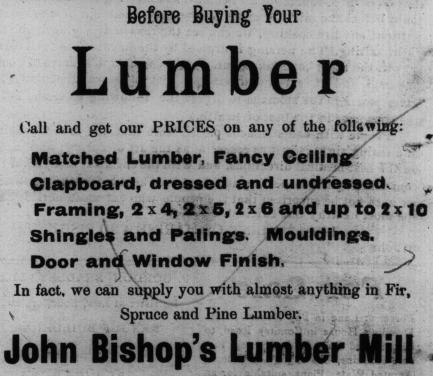
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