

uttered a tirade of abuse of that gentleman seldom heard in the Legislative Halls, "Judas," "Traitor," and other such names were mere commonplaces to the other horrible names he applied to that gentleman, and threatened that the same medicine administered to Squires in 1913 would be given him in the fall.

the chaff of the Liberal-Union Party.

He then turned to Hon. Mr. Stone and

"Will John Stone go back to Trinin detail. and characterized that paper ity?" asked Mr. Coaker. as a filthy rag and the man who wrote "Yes, he will," replied Mr. Stone. "No, he won't," said Mr. Coaker. "Wait and see," said Mr. Stone. that he had differences with him be-And so the dialogue proceeded. "Did you always do right?" asked of it. he presumed Mr. Coaker was not Mr. Stone.

man enough to meet him face to face "When I can," said Mr. Coaker. and adjust the differences. He said "That is not very often," said Mr. Stone.

He then turned to Hon. A. B. Morine and accused him of doing all evil statements to the contrary, that office kinds of things, the greatest of which had been offered him by Sir Wm. was his going to Canada to reside and Lloyd. He had never applied to Coaker for a job, did not want one leave Bonavista alone.

The \$500,000 for Public Works to from him, and would not accept one if Government. He repudiated the sugbe spent during the summer and fall he did. He would not have the muzgestion that in the Reid matter his late than claimed his attention, and he zle put around his neck in that fashcolleagues held a different view from pleaded for the spending of that sum ion. He had accepted office now in him, and there was no evidence that to be left in control of the Union the new Government, and it was the the new Government differs one little best thing that could happen, for he bit from th principles and policy laid members.

Hon. Mr. Hickman then engaged his could look out for the interests of the down regarding the Reid Co. "If they attention. He took credit for making fishermen better in the Governmnt do they will not find my mouth closhim what he was. He tock him to than out of it No promises were ed." said Sir William, but until then

and not at the dictates of the Presi-

the rights of a Czar. He was a share-

holder in the Companies and as such

shareholders' money should be absol-

utely protected. He would be sorry in-

deed if anything should happen where-

by the fishermen would lose their tn-

the Advocate article and replied to it mih.

countable to the electors of Trinity

before had held him up as an extra-

ordinary man of virtue. It was un-

Sir William Lloyd, who caid he was made him.



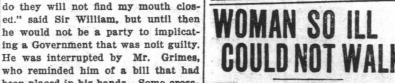
tice? Is that fairplay? He dared not pared to accept the Clerkship of the have a will of his own, or he would be jumped on by an imitator of Trot-sky or Lenine and destroyed by the local Soviet. His treason is that he dent who had arrogated to himself all why schooners were leaving there to Court. He had neither accepted nor come to St. John's to buy salt. He rejected the offer, and had not given warned Mr. Coaker to leave him alone any reply or seen any member of the was aunxious that his and the other for the future, and he would leave Mr. Government since. Up to the time he offended the Supreme Head of his par-ty. There was no other part of the Coaker alone. He had accepted a seat was speaking, the Government did not in the Government and he was ac- know what his decision or future British Empire where such a damnaaction would be. In view of what has Bay, to whom he was going to give an since transpired, however, he was now ble thing could be done.

It had been asserted that the forma-tion of the Government was a blow at the Fishermen's Union. But that was not so, as regards himself. He vestments. He was desirous that the account in the Fall, and he did not ready to make a decision and he would Union should prosper. He then took fear the verdict they would pass upon make it publicly-and that was that he was prepared to accept the offer

had been and was still a supporter of one of the latest victims of Coaker's Mr. Coaker followed in a brief the stuff not fit for the company of attack, rose for the purpose of justi- apologetic speech, in which he said decent people. Mr. Coaker had said fying himself. He had been accused he had no objection to Sir William of having his mouth shut by a bribe, Lloyd taking the job, but complained thing for the country. The fishermen fore, if so it was the first he had heard of having made a bargain to say of the offer having been made by the ad a right to band together for their nothing about the maters which had Government, and said that his grievmutual protection. But the F.P.U. was been disclosed. This accusation had ance against Sir William was that not being wisely directed. It was appeared in the paper controlled by during the crisis, he was not taken being utilized for the selfish purposes Mr. Coaker had never offered him the the member for Twillingate only yes- into his confidence, and did not know of its leader, who while he was in Marine and Fisheries office. All his terday, a paper which only teh day what was going on. Sir William Lloyd nower had not hesitated to injure the replied that this was untrue, as every vested rights of other people by taking little bit of information he possessed away Government privileges, and wresting public services form them in

absurd lies.

true, as untrue as the accusations was given him. It now being 6.30, the Committee made against members of the late rose for tea and resumed at 8 o'clock. A report of the afternoon's performance had evidently spread broadcast, for the House was crowded with visitors before the members assembled. Hon. A. B. Morine took up the de bate, and for nearly three hours he



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable firing ocured between the two, in **Compound Restored Her** which the latter gentleman was told he didn't know what he was talking to Health.

> Perth Amboy, N.J. - "For three years I suffered with a severe female rouble, was nerand a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doc-tor said I would have to have an operation. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound in my newspaper, and ild not walk across

over the system as security. This, my newspaper, and tried it. Now I am better, feel strong, have no pains, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look, and I tell them to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Versethel Compound that is what in his opinion, would not be in the interests of the country, as in case the Government secured judgement against the Company for a breach of Vegetable [Compound - that is wha makes me feel well and look well. contract it would mean there would recommended it to my sister and she is using it now. You can use this letter if you wish, for it is certainly a grand remedy for a woman's ills." — Mrs. MARTHA STANISLAWSKI, 524 Penn St., Perth Amboy, N.J. be less assets of the Company to attach. And this he would never agree to, and further, he would not consent to any borrowing for Street Car Service extension until the railway line

For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been overcom-ing such serious conditions as displacethrough the country was in good order. On this matter there had been nc difference between himself and his ulceration, irreg late colleagues, and it was a cruel im- ularities, per odic pa putation that had been made that he was fired out of the Government b-

We respectfully beg to advise our many friends who are placing orders with us for Ice Cream to be delivered outside, that on and after this date we can only accept orders for Outside delivery if we are given TWENTY-FOUR HOURS' NOTICE before delivery of same is required in order to give us a chance to obtain the additional Cream necessary to fill these orders. We appreciate having these orders placed with us and are anxious to serve our customers to their satisfaction, but at the

current price of Fresh Cream we cannot carry more on hand than is actually required for our Ice Cream Parlor use, though we can always obtain additional Cream for outside orders if we are given a day's notice. Furthermore, on and after this date we cannot undertake to

deliver Outside orders for less than One Half Gallon of Ice Cream, though we can always sell you a Quart over the counter in a package suitable for taking home.

THE BLUE PUTTEE, Rawlins' Cross. The Union idea. A Union wisely gov-erned and with moderation was a good thing for the country. The fishermen

30c. per box. Stafford's Dri

or his duty as Minister of Justice to vent it. Mr. Coaker tried to a see how the money subscribed by the that his declarations hadgoneso far people was applied, to take proper Mr. Morine stated, and anotherspant steps to see that it was properly in- curred, during which he was remine vested, properly traded and properly ed of his trip to Canada under the cared for. It was a mistake to have rection of Sir W. D. Reid. This wa agents going round the country ob- followed by another row, when he taining money from the fishermen for Morine charged him with having be schemes of which they knew nothing. trayed the fishermen on the Conscription order to devote them to the particu-This brought Coaker to his feet, and tion issue. He had pledged them ar purposes of the Union. Mr. Coakfor a quarter of an hour pandemonium referendum which did not take plat er raved over this charge for some raged. He raved and shouted and and when Conscription had passed the ime, ferming Mr. Morine a d----d stormed and threatened. He took up men were given to understand the liar. But Mr. Morine maintained hi the inkwell on his desk to hurl across they would not be taken from the contention. Such a policy, he contin the Assembly at Mr. Morine, and the boats. Of course this raised anothe ied, was selfish and wrong. If the ink flowed over his hand and down dispute. From here Mr. Morine pas Union wants fairplay, it will get it; his sleeve to the amusement of the ed on to Coaker's appeal to the d out while it was in the hands of pospectators. He made out that he was workmen, and pointed out that h litical tricksters, and controlled by an being unfairly attacked, but Mr. Mor- whole course of conduct had been autocrat, it was a menace to the good destroy the industries of St. John of the people of the country. Mr. ine quickly told him that it was only returning him in kind for what he He then told of Coaker's plot to ups Morine pointed out that the Union sent. Coaker had apparently a differ- the Government by Union Council nade its mistake when it was drawn ent standard of honour for himself under his dictation. District expendent nto politics, and told Coaker his duty was to be at Catalina attending to and his opponents. He can charge tures, the route of the Dunder and his opponents. the business interests which had been and his opponents. He can charge cures, the route of the late them with any crime, but will not other minor matters filled up the late them with any crime, but will not moments of a memoriable address. committed to his charge instead of be- take the same medicine himself. Here Messrs. Grimes, Jennings and Hall ing here abusing a Government before one of the convulsing incidents of the t had done anything, and gratifying one of the convulsing incidents of the messrs. Grimes, Jennings and the both time of the evening occurred. Mr. Morine told yard also spoke briefly, but both time and space at our disposal prevent B his own vanity. He referred to the Coaker that he would not be circumfrom giving a report of their speed offer made to Sir William Lloyd, and scribed by him, and Coaker replied es. The Prime Minister closed be corroborated what had been said by that he didn't want to "circumcise" debate by explaining the salt state hat gentleman. Up till the afternoon him. It might have been a slip, or a tion and reading a recomme he had no reason to believe he was display of ignorance, but the House from the Salt Committee, which which prepared to accept. Reference was went into roars. Mr. Morine charged be published officially to-morrow. T also made to the Reid proposals, and that Coaker had brought the F. P. U. salt situation up to a few days as Mr. Morine said his only knowledge of into the debate, he had dragged it in was in the hands of the Hon. hem was obtained when Sir William as a political factor and must take Halfyard, the Colonial Secretary, a Lloyd consulted him professionally on the consequences. He had made the he knew all about it without ask the matter, and he concurred in the Union a political football, and more questions. The vote for old age per opinion expressed by the Prime Min- than that was prostituting moneys sions would remain as at present. ister at the time. He dealt with the given for economic reasons for polithe payments were going to be etter of a Mr. Bishop in yesterday's tical purposes. He was thereby imjusted. He also stated that \$3,000, \$ Advocate, charging that it was writperilling every dollar which was incover expenses of a Teachers' vention, would be taken out of en in the Advocate office, and pointed vested. Coaker again interrupted and out the gross unfairness of it, because fumed, and it was very apparent that \$500,000 voted for Public Works, & Mr. Bishop had not sought to enquire the truths Mr. Morine was driving the Convention would be held. as to the facts, but had believed the home were touching a tender spot. The Committee then rose and lies told him by his malicious leaders. Mr. Morine then turned to Confedera-House adjourned at one o'clock th Mr. Morine stated that Coaker's attack tion and criticized the declaration morning until this afternoon at 1 made plain his plan of campaign, made by Coaker in the afternoon that which was that the Government were it was inevitable, and that the next usual hour. nemies of the Union and friends of Government to be elected would have Just received large ships Nyal's Throat Sastilles, Pri Reid, but he showed that both were to deal with it. He did not accept

such a policy, and the Government

might be the duty of the Government the country in such a way as to pre- Store .- mar11.tf

It was at this point that he stated it was determined to try and carry on

end the other day. I had planned spend only a half hour with her as did not realize she would have the rength for more than that. But I ind her much better than I had anipated and very anxious to have stay longer, both for company's ke and because a dear mutual iend, whom I have not seen for ears, was coming a half hour later. course. I would have given up any dinary errands and stayed but as happened I had an appointmen th a very busy doctor which I could rdly put off. So I tore "myself If I Had Only Telephoned!

When I reached the doctor's office fter rushing to get there on time. I ound that he had been delayed by n emergency operation and would ot be in for an hour And that hour might just as well have had with ay friend if I had only thought to un Si lephone. True, I had never had an ointment with him before and did ot know that he was likely to be deayed. But I might just as well have aken that chance. What a fool I had been. If I had

nly telephoned. And the worst of i was that I had thought of it, but only hazily. Why hadn't I followed it up? ecause I had thought that would ake time and I wanted to spend the ery last minute with my friend. But would have been better to risk two three minutes on a gamble. Why hadn't I done it?

