

## Why Were Three Fish Merchants Appointed to the Council?

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—I notice with pleasure that you have taken your stand alongside the Leader of the Fishermen's (Champion), and unfortunately fate having called me to the fishery to eke out an existence for my growing family. I am interested in the institution which has recently made its way to the front. The Fishermen's Union, and be it for "weal or woe" there is no getting away from the fact, that every man who catches a cod fish from Cape Chidley to the Grand Banks has his eye upon this Union and has made up his mind to give this Union a voice in the next Government, we are going to elect when the present gives us an opportunity to do so.

Now, sir, I do not profess to be able to write letters to influence the opinion of any one, but it seems to me, "there is something doing" and unless we as fishermen keep our eyes and ears open and pull together, we are likely to be ekked again. I was one of those foolishly carried away with the wily Sir Edward and his candidate last election, and when Sir Edward told us here that "he could not see why his constituents at Petty Harbor could get \$7.20 for their fish, while we in Carbonear only got \$3.50 for ours." I thought we should give him a chance and see what he would do for us. Well, Mr. Editor, although we got our fish up to \$4.20, the price paid us for last summer's catch was only \$3.50—Sir Edward's price again. I have not heard of "our new market" which Sir Edward has found for our fish and the envelopes which "Mr. Piccott" was going to put our fish in must have proven as visionary as the Cold Storage Plants, which were going to give us fresh bait all over the Labrador. But, Mr. Editor, what's up now with the Ship of State? How is it that she has been so short handed right up to the present the last year of Sir Edward's skippership? I notice that by some power from the other side, Sir Edward has signed on "three" new hands for the Legislative Council our local House of Lords.

What for? Perhaps the greatest number of fishermen have often wondered the more so of late years, what we were called upon to pay such a big lot of money every year for this Upper House at all, and of what use or benefit this Legislative Council was or is to the "taxpayers" of the country? What benefits do the fishermen get from paying the large amount in expenses for an Upper House and a salary for the "men of money" to sit on splendid cushioned seats in a nicely heated and decorated room and say nice things about one another, especially when one of the number dies, and after all to do nothing only agree to what our members say shall be law in the House of Assembly? But what has happened or what is going to happen during the coming session of the House of Assembly? Or what has Sir Edward got "up his sleeve" now that he wants three more men in this Upper House? Does he expect Mr. Coaker and the Union to win at the polls in the Fall and does he anticipate that the Union men in the House of Assembly will endeavor to make laws for the benefit of the fishermen? Is he now filling up the Upper House with Fish Merchants in order to block those efforts?

Let us see how this Upper House is composed and how many representatives the fishermen have there. How about the old-time Fish Exporters? What show has this class in this Upper House? Hons. R. K. Bishop, W. C. Job, Edgar Bowring, James Baird and now add to them the three new appointees. Goodridge, Ryan and Templeman. Only seven of those men to look after their interests a real good representation while Law, Medicine and even the press are equally well represented but what about the Fishermen and the laboring classes? They have not a solitary representative, and therefore our class is not even worth consideration from the man we placed as the

head of the Government, Sir E. P. Morris, and yet we hear that this is the age of "bare armed labor." Now then which class is it which represents the earning power of our country and which by hard toil amidst untold dangers brings in the wealth to pay our revenues and keep the "Ship of State" afloat? We have some mines, one or two paper mills, and a good few lumber concerns but let us cut our fisheries out altogether and where are we for revenue? What figures will our exports show?

Time was when we had Captain Edward White in our House of Lords and the late Captain Samuel Blandford, but they have passed on and who has been appointed to fill their places? Not a solitary man who has handled an oar, jigger or float or who knows the comfort of a suit of oilskins or who has ever strained his eyes looking through the dark night for a light nor listened through the fog for the sound of an alarm.

Now then fishermen, consider what an interest Sir Edward Morris has taken and is taking in your class and watch with "eternal vigilance" the move of this wily politician and you'll see why "three" Fish Exporters, Messrs. Ryan, Templeman and Goodridge were appointed to your Upper House and why your calling has marked you as being unfit for such honor in this your own country which you must keep going by your hard and dangerous toil.

Yours truly,  
LABRADOR FISHERMAN.  
Carbonear, Jan. 31, 1913.

## Stop Coughing

It's quite as foolish as it is annoying to keep on coughing since Phoradone Cough Mixture is guaranteed to soothe and heal the irritated parts at once, and to rapidly destroy the very cause of this aggravating nuisance. Hundreds of persons are complaining every day about the cough or cold they have had for a long time and are not able to get rid of it. Don't let a Cough or Cold hang on to you day after day and run the chance of catching and developing the Cough that is not easy to get rid of. You will avoid all this unnecessary worry (about the cough or cold you have) by obtaining "Phoradone Cough Mixture" at once.

Sold at  
STAFFORD'S Drug Store,  
Theatre Hill,  
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Duckworth Street  
and by all outport merchants. Price,  
25c.; postage, 5c. extra. feb.11

## A Letter to Home.

Do you write to the old folk at home? Who sit when the day is done,  
With folded hands and downcast eyes,  
And think of the absent one.

Don't selfishly scribble "Excuse me,"  
haste.  
I've scarcely the time to write,"  
But deem it a pleasure when far away,  
Long letters home to write.

Don't let them think you've no more  
use.  
For their love and counsel wise  
For the heart grows strongly sensitive  
When age has dimmed the eyes.

The duty of writing do not put off.  
Let sleep or pleasure wait,  
Least the letter they have looked for  
long  
Be a day or an hour too late!

I know the sad old folk at home,  
With locks just turning white,  
Are longing to hear of the absent one  
So write them a letter to-night!

Tooth brushes should be dried in  
the open air and the sun should shine  
on them.

Milk will not boil over if the  
saucepan is buttered on the upper  
part of the edge.

## Your Hair is Fluffy, Beautiful and Lustrous in a Few Moments

GIRLS! GET A 25 CENT BOTTLE OF "DANDERINE" AND TRY, THIS.  
ALSO STOPS FALLING HAIR; DESTROYS DANDRUFF.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once,

Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

## Regulations For Lent.

1. Every day in Lent, except Sundays, is a fast day, on which one meal only and a collation are allowed. A slight refection, however, over and above, may be taken by those who need it, with advice of the Confessor.

2. By an Indult from the Holy See, renewed 27th February, 1907 (ad centennium), i.e. until 1917, permission is given to use in cooking the lard or fat of animals on all fast days throughout the year, except Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

3. Also by the same Indult the use of flesh meat is allowed on all Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, of Lent, except Saturday of Ember Week (February 15th) and Holy Saturday (March 22nd).

4. On Sundays, flesh meat may be eaten as often as desired, but it is forbidden to eat fish and flesh meat at the same meal. The Faithful are exhorted to make some compensation for these Apostolic Indulgences by other pious works, and by giving alms to the poor.

5. Milk, butter and cheese are allowed on all days, also at the collation, except on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

6. All persons under 21 years of age and over 60 are exempt from the fast. Also all engaged in hard labor or who have to earn their living by badly paid work of a difficult kind. Also women nursing, and all who are in a delicate state of health.

7. All dances, parties, balls and theatrical or other public shows or entertainments are strictly forbidden during Lent.

As St. Patrick's Day will fall on Monday in Holy Week this year, the rubrics forbid any celebration of the Festival on that day.

By authority,  
M. F. HOWLEY,  
Archbishop of St. John's.

Quinquagesima Sunday, February 2nd, 1913.

## The Ocean Mail Service.

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir—Allow me space to say a few words about our mail service. I called at Shear's office a short time ago as regards passage rates and was more than surprised to find these rates: First class, \$65.00; Second, \$45.00; Third, \$31.25 to Glasgow. You see that we are served pretty badly. Now I only ask what man with a fair wage can really afford to pay such an amount as this. I think myself that it is high time that the people of Newfoundland should awake and sleep and look out for something better. The idea of the Government paying money to outsiders, when I believe we could get others in St. John's that would only be too glad in making a contract with the Government as regards the Mail Service, and at much cheaper rates also. I was speaking to an employee of a Southside firm and in talking over matters of this kind, I think that the firm of Bowring Bros., would find faster boats not less than fifteen knots which would make shorter trips across the Atlantic than are made by the Allan boats. Now that we have one of the firm here, the Premier might make a call on him and see what the result would be by corresponding with the firm at Liverpool, as I understand they are largely interested in steam at the present time.

Now Mr. Editor, what do you think of crafts being moored at wharves in this harbor, keeping the ice from going out the Narrows. All crafts should be moored at the lower end of the harbor. They are the means of stopping all traffic from north side firms to south side firms that want to send fish over to their premises as occasion may require. It is also a great drawback to trade; we want this harbor clear of ice in winter time so that we can go back and forth as business requires for all concerned. For instance, foreign vessels coming in here cannot get to mercantile firms for ice hindering them, to haul ice to north or south side firms. I cannot see how it is that things are so shipshod as they are in this country. As far as I am concerned I have been waiting now two months to get down the harbor and cannot and many others also. I suppose those in authority are just doing what they please with their axes felled in their office. Now if things are going to be left in the same groove as usual, I for one intend to write to higher powers on what I have written, and then our Governor will see for himself. I also understand that Bowring's launch is trying to get across the harbor to their Southside premises was much damaged on account of ice. Who is responsible for this? The firm should not be, I take it. What about our ferry boat. Do they ever intend getting another. If they do it is pretty high time and not have the people served as they are.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space

—W. S.

St. John's, Feb. 3rd, '13.

## Work at Port au Port.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—I see by your paper a short time ago how they were advertising for laborers and carpenters to go to work at Limeville, Port au Port. I was working up there last summer for five months and all I can say is it is a good place to get a job. The work is not hard, the pay is fair, the only thing against it is the high price you have to pay for things when you shack yourself. This is not the Company's fault; the reason is there is only a couple of stores near there, but when there are more shops opened there, you may be sure grub and everything else will be cheaper, and if the company want to keep their men with them any time, it is up to them to try and get as many good stores as they can open there.

If there is any young men about here who is thinking of leaving the country, I would say to them go up to the West Coast first and have a look at it.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.



**DOUGLAS' EGYPTIAN LINIMENT**  
Stops Bleeding at Once.  
Prevents Blood Poisoning.  
Removes all Inflammation,  
Soreness and Swelling.  
25c. at all Dealers.

FREE SAMPLE ON REQUEST

DOUGLAS & CO., Napanee, Ont.

around at things and see if you could not do better there than going to the States. There are good fisheries, plenty of land and firewood, and room for lots of settlers up there. When I was at Limeville last year, I knew a man who made \$1,100 for himself and his family at the lobster fishery, and then had all the rest of the summer to earn beside. It is nothing strange to hear of men earning from \$600 to \$800 at the lobster fishery every year.

I got to know lots of the people up there and they are the finest I ever met; some people down this way think the people up there are ignorant and backward, but I guess not, they know what's what. The only fault I got with them is that they don't seem to have any opinion of their own public matters, for if they have they keep it to themselves. I have heard of some of the most hard-faced high-handed things being done up there and nobody made the least stir about it. To show you how things work, I will just tell you one thing of many that I was told. Two or three years ago, some fishermen on our side of the bay were brought before the magistrate, and had to pay a big fine for packing bad lobsters. In the same year, nearly every man in a cove on the other side of the bay fished and canned and sold lobsters after the close season and nothing was done to them. I could give you lots of cases like this, and this is just what is going to keep people from this part of the country, from settling in the West Coast. It is a great pity, too, for it is by a long shot the finest part of Newfoundland.

Yours truly,

—P.

Jan. 20th, 1913.

## Children Love Syrup of Figs

Gently cleanses the stomach, liver and waste-clogged bowels.

Every mother immediately realizes after giving her child delicious Syrup of Figs that this is the ideal laxative and physic for the children. Nothing else regulates the little one's stomach, liver and 30 feet of tender bowels so promptly, besides they dearly love its delightful fig taste. If your child isn't feeling well; resting nicely; eating regularly and acting naturally it is a sure sign that its little insides need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or your little one has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, tongue coated; give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours all the foul, constipated, clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly. With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot be harmful. Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed—a little given to-day will save a sick child to-morrow. Full directions for children of all ages and grown-ups plainly printed on the package. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

If one or two teaspoonfuls of sugar are added to turnips when cooking they will be improved.

Yolks of eggs left over from used white can be kept for several days if they are covered with cold water.

If a little ammonia is mixed with the beeswax and turpentine used for floor polishing, the wax will dissolve quickly.

Rancid butter is sweetened by melting and skimming; then put in a piece of light brown toast. The toast will absorb the unpleasant taste and smell.

If the closet where you hang tins and cooking utensils is badly lighted try painting the hooks and nails white.

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Knitted Mufflers . . . . .20c.	Gent's String Ties . . . . .15 & 20c.
Wool Rinking Caps . . . . .45c.	Pound Tweed, light weight, long lengths . . . . .75c.
Plain & Fancy Back Combs . . . . .20c.	Ladies' Lace Collars . . . . .10c.
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