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As a Newfoundlander, I take intense interest in every event of importance transpiring outside our own STARTED AS MESSENGER country in which one of my countrymen takes part. During the past half century, the sons of Terra Nova have figured in many prominent encounters their quota towards history-making

lot is thrown, whether it be in com-

### BEGAN AT THE BOTTOM.

In this writing I shall give a brief nings climbed to the utmost height in his profession, and is now Superintendent of the Telegraph business in New York City. I refer to Thomas F. Foley, the talented young Newfoundlander well-known in this city. He is only one of the many Newfoundlanders who occupied leading positions in their chosen profession, and I need only refer to my old friend and coworker, the late Edwin F. Howell who rose to the position of night Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the above city. In fact, and I was acquainted and worked with the majority of them in the days of the old New York, Newfoundland and London Tel. Co., as well in later years, in the Anglo-American, they all attained positions of prominence and responsibility. The same may be said with the operators of to-day, and amongst them is the subject of this brief sketch. Thomas F. Felev, formerly of Brigus, but for several years of New York. A great weakness of human nature often shows itself through an inherent de sire to delve into the lives of those whose determined efforts have finally been crowned with success, so while this spirit is still strong, we will turn the spotlight on the early struggles of the Superintendent of the Central Cable Office, New York.

BRIGUS WAS HIS BIRTHPLACE.

Brigus claims Thomas F. Foley, as one of its gifted sons, he having been born there on December 28th, 1876, his father at the time being District Overseer for the Anglo-American Telegraph Co.'s land-line system. After leaving school the youngster naturally gravitated towards the village telegraph office, where he mastered the Morse Code, and later worked in tacked him as it does most red-blood

Broadway, New York

throes of a financial panic-business both by land and sea, and during that feat, accepted an appointment as mes- tricians hanker after—that of taking time they have contributed more than senger for six months, and when in- charge of a cable from the time of of the period. It is a source of pride finally assigned to the extra list as distant point is established. to every Newfoundlander, even to operator. In that position he was one He occupied this position for two know that when our fellow-country- of the first half dozen in the main of- years, when owing to Mr. Foley's poor men emigrate from our shores they, fice to manipulate the typewriter. This health he returned to New York and in all cases, leave the assurance be- in itself was no mean performance was reinstated in his old assignment. Blind School Does hind them that they will be able to under the then existing conditions, which he retained until 1911, when he render a good account of themselves. the sounder being so placed that it returned to his first love, by joining NEWFOUNDLANDERS HAVE MADE was much easier to read by sight than the Western Union. How he has ac-

> being recruited from the Postal. In answer to a request for a man. Mr. Foley was sent down and tested by the Supervisor, an Englishman, whose rendition of Morse was always rather questionable. The applicant "broke" owing to the peculiar formation of signals, whereupon the Supervisor reported to Manager Shirley his man's unfitness. Shirley replied: "If you don't want him send him back He's the best operator I have." Mr. Foley remained, and in remaining advanced from Morse operator to Cable Elec-

trician, where he first exercised that

gift peculiar to himself of fixing the

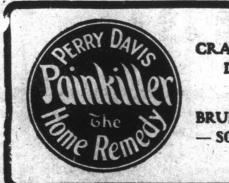
ink, syphons, balancing, etc. The year

ed young men, the "States" appear- 1905 saw the laying of the Com ing then as now the Mecca for all as- mercial's New York-Havana Cable, piring youths, and shortly after young the late S. S. Dickenson being at the Foley applied for employment as op-time General Superintendent of the erator with the Western Union at 195 Company. A keen judge of men was Fame shall came to you by the things mend a comprehensive re-examina-"S. S. D." He it was who singled out Mr. Foley from New York and other

staffs to represent the Commercial at The country at the time was in the Havana, as Assistant Superintendent was stagnant and work scarce, so the exceptional opportunities of exercising new arrival rather than return to his electricial bent to its fullest Newfoundland and acknowledge de- capacity. An opportunity young elecdustrial conditions improved, he was landing until communication with the

by sound. After one year with the credited himself as Superintendent of Vancouver, July 9.—From infancy Western Union, he transferred to the New York we all know well. How he Clara Johnsrud, a little Alberta child No matter in what walk of life his Postal Tel Co., at New York, for by has endeared himself in the hearts of of 8, has been unable to hear, speak then he had become expert enough to his staff by his never-failing urban- or see. To-day, after one year with merce, art, telegraphy, or the more hold down the first Philadelphia ity, his Rooseveltian adherence to the the school for the Deaf and Blind daring undertaking of battling with premium circuit. But wanderlust "square deal" for every man, and the she can speak a few words. To the the elements, the Newfoundlander is again reasserted itself, and in 1897, resultant happy family feeling that patience, sympathy and subtle teachalway found to come foremost in the we next see him attached to one of pervades "CO." we are all familiar ing of her teacher, Miss C. Conrad, is record, and render himself a pride to the South American Cable Co.'s un- with. But it is not in this alone that this due. When Clara entered the the land of his nativity. This is not til the outbreak of the Spanish-Am- Mr. Foley has distinguished himself, school she was unable to communithe language of hyperbole or exag- erican War, when he joined the for we see other unmistakable evi- cate with the world, except to indigeration; the history of the past Panama, R.R. Co. at Panama, to dences of his handiwork, notably, the cate what she wanted to eat or drink. bears out my assertion. It is there- handle the enormous press traffic cir- successful operation of the Overland Since that time she has been built fore a source of gratification to the culating via that point. He had had Syphon Recorder, which makes up physically by a diet of wholesome the distinction whilst here of handling through working possible on most of food. Miss Conrad has not only succount any and every incident, no mat-a message to the New York Herald, the company's cables. Another im- ceeded in teaching this little girl a large as the Thames, will take off ter how trivial, in which his fellow-describing the destruction of Ser-provement is that of the cable trans-very considerable vocabulary, but just above the barrage to irrigate countrymen have borne a part. We vera's fleet by Commodore Schley, mitter, also the vibration of the bridge has taught her to say a few words. Western Sind, and four similarly

have only to point to success in life of which cost the paper \$42,000 (forty- instead of the Syphon, which rele- Miss Conrad also had charge of a great canals will be excavated to the famous physician, the late Sir two thousand dollars) in tolls. At the gates the "oes" bugbears, ink fail- boy from Halifax, Charlie Crane, serve Eastern Sind. These artificial Thomas Roddick of Montreal—the close of the war, he tired of the con- ures, into innocuous destitude. who was deaf and blind. Recently rivers together with all their subscores of master-mariners in the emtinuous sunshine, and returned to his Amongst seafaring folk, there is a for upwards of half an hour the boy sidiary streams, distributaries, and ploy of the American mercantile mar-native North, rejoining the Postal in fixed belief, that a sailor aspiring to recited a Bible lesson, answering drainage canals will be in all nearly ne, in fact in almost every walk of New York, and then did the best thing the bridge, must enter the hawse- with clear enunciation a chain of 7,000 miles in length. that is recorded in his career—he pipe and advance to the position in rapid-fire questions communicated to married. The Commercial Cable Co. spite of rebuffs and hard knocks. Mr. the palm of his hand by the fingers soil (over 6,000,000 acres-500,000 was operating several fast wires in Foley metaphorically speaking per- of his teacher. He is also able to acres more of cultivation per annum sketch of one, who, from small begin- Chicago, San Francisco, etc., the staff formed this feat, gaining experience write on the typewriter.



his desk: Firstly, "Everything can be

done"; Secondly, "You can solve it by dodging it';; Thirdly, "Put yourself Seventy years ago some ten years in his place." The first signifies Opthree precepts are the indication of his character and to the observance of success. Such is the oninion of the official organ of the Cable Company, and well may the historic old timer of Brigus.be proud of her talented son, who will probably visit old Terra Nova in the near future, when he will

But that is so far away,

And whatever the task, this is what You would come to the greater credit,

Would you say that you did it well? To-morrow you'll rise to splendor, To-morrow you'll win, you say? You will do your best with the larger

Did you do your best to-day You would come to some fine achieve-

receive a hearty welcome.

Just Folks.

You would be a success to-morrow?

And truly I hope you may, You will prove your worth on fine old earth—

Don't wait for some far to-morrow, Success isn't built that way; So how did you serve to-day?

You would be a success to-morrow Look back at your work and say, and Electrician. Here Mr. Foley had Can you hold your pride in the way you're tried, Were you a success to-day?

# Wonderul Work.

TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS-COLIC-DIARRHŒA APPLY IT FOR BRUISES SPRAINS SORE THROAT

### all the way, ever keeping in mind A Great Irrigation Scheme

after the British had assumed control gate the whole of the province. Sind, size of England; but a large portion cultivable. The Indus runs through the middle of the province from the top of a low ridge, and not, like most rivers, at the bottom of a valley. The river itself has formed this ridge by the deposit of silt on each bank during the floods caused by the melting of the snows of the Himalayas. The slope of the land away from the river is very gradual, and hardly perceptible to the eye, but is from the river when in flood to flow down the present canals to various parts of the country. Fife proposed Big deeds shall your merit tell; parts of the country. Fife proposed But to-day, my lad, with the task you two great canal systems for Eastern Sind and four other systems for Western Sind-a remarkable testimony to his courage, ability and

But great engineering conceptions need great resources of all kinds and, in particular, great administrators to carry them through. At that time the man was not forthcoming. And so Fife's schemes were discussed, rejected, revived, and abandoned, not once but several times. The Indian Irrigation Committee of 1901-3 was the last authoritative body to recomtion of the possibilities of better irrigation in Sind.

Engineering knowledge has advanced much since Fife's days, and huge weirs were constructed on sandy beds, with gates that can be opened at the bottom to allow flood waters and accumulations of silt to bass through, are now in operation many places. And so since 1903 uccessive engineers have worked at the Sind irrigation problem till, at last, Fife's ideas have now taken definite shape in the Sukkur Barrage Irrigation Project of 1920 (prepared by Mr. A. A. Musto, C.I.E.), which was finally approved by the Secretary of State in April last and sanctioned by the Bombay Legislative Council on June 9.

The great barrage for this scheme the river when in flood because all the gates will be open, but in the cold weather, when the gates will be closed, the level of the river immediately above the barrage will be

Enormous tracts of rich alluvial than there is at present in the whole of Egypt) will produce valuable crops in amazing volume. The following figures will give some idea of the yield of the Sukkur barrage scheme when completed:

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If that man be called blessed who to deal with the increased exports makes two ears of corn grow where which must follow the completion of at present only one appears, what this, the greatest irrigation work in eulogy shall we apply to those men the world.

who are now about to enable two And the man for whom Sind has not even one could be reaped!

crops to be harvested annually where waited so long and to whose wise flappy hat is deservedly popular. perception, great ability, and excep-All honor to the engineers who tional "drive" India owes the transhave conceived so beneficent a scheme. lation of a seventy-years-old dream are about to carry the scheme to completion. In it we see a type of Britain's handlwork in India. The port of Bombay-Sir George Lloyd.-Daily of Karachi will have to be doubled Mail.

Fashions and Fads.

Broad-brimmed hats of organ are worn with organdie frocks. For afternoon wear the The inevitable scarf drapes a bro brimmed hat of yellow Bangkok. Piping in black is effective on orange silk blouse worn with a teig

The costume of white has an t disputed distinction for midsumme

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MUTT MUST CARRY A ROLL OF STAGE MONEY.

-By Bud Fisher



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