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(Standard size)
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suitable for club or
private family.

A BARGAIN.**J. J. ROSSITER.****Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE."**

(To Every Man His Own.)

The Mail and Advocate

Issued every day from the office of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Co. Ltd., Proprietors.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., OCT. 22, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW**To Councils of the F.P.U.**

BOWRING BROS. and the Nfld. Produce Co. have agreed to allow Union members visiting Catalina to attend the Convention, a reduction of 20 per cent. on saloon fares and 10 per cent. on steerage fares.

There will be no arrangement with the Reid Nfld. Co. as their offer was worthless, except in event of large numbers attending and travelling by their system.

A Committee at Catalina is arranging accommodation and all delegates should report to Chairman White or Stone or Manager Perry on arrival if no one is waiting at the wharf or station.

The Fish Situation

MATTERS are looking a little brighter than they did two days ago respecting prices, for it is considered that Mr. Coaker's estimate of the Shore fishery was surprisingly correct, for there is very little Shore fish to come in, and the stocks held here do not amount to a third of what was held at this time last year.

The price of Shore fish is now gone back to \$6 per qt. and every fisherman selling fish here should refuse to accept anything less than \$6.00.

Labrador dry is in good demand, selling at \$5.50 to \$5.70 talqua—on the barrow. Labrador soft (slop) which in some cases sell to \$3.50 a few days ago is now disposable at \$3.70, and we trust every effort will be made to maintain that figure.

The weather and winds have greatly assisted the keeping up of prices as the Northern schooners with fish cargoes were compelled by contrary winds to come along very slowly during the last six or eight days.

Fully two-thirds of the soft Labrador catch has been disposed of by the fishermen and the only soft fish held by fishermen which will be disposed of by them here is what remains on the north side of Bonavista Bay and as an effort is being made to make Labrador heavy salted fish as dry as possible the future offerings of soft Labrador will not be large.

There will be a brisk demand for dry Shore fish from now until the fish is all in and the last shippers will receive the best prices. No one should sell Shore at \$5.75 now as \$6.00 is being paid.

The Oracle Speaks

THE oracle of The News, affectionately known as "Holy Willie," hath spoken once more and also again, and contrives to outdo himself in the amount of venom he works into a few inches of matter in the editorial columns of his paper this morning.

And, after reading that diatribe, headed "A Second Bye-election," we are regrettably—very much so—forced to conclude that the mountain top of independent and unbiased observation from which "Holy Willie" professed to view the world and all therein, for purposes of judgment upon the things that be in the firmament above, the earth beneath and the waters under the earth, is nothing more than the

common, or garden, variety of dung-hill on which any old cock can stand to crow at neighbors who are not particular favorites of his.

The oracle objects to "the expense and annoyance of an unnecessary election," from which we judge that he is much more of a humorist than appearances indicate.

The expense of an uncontested election would probably figure out at very little more than the cost of running the usual proclamations and notices in connection therewith in the Government newspapers. Are we to infer from the fact that the oracle of The News objects to the incurring of this expense that he will run these proclamations and notices free or at "spectrally reduced" rates?

But "Shall Satan Rebuke Sin?" His ebony majesty would be just as consistent as the editor of a paper who strongly objects to expenses that are sure to benefit only his opponents, the while, he has not and, we fear, does not object in the least to take from the Government "all that's coming to him" in the way of handouts for printing, much of which could hardly be catalogued as "absolutely necessary."

And, by the way, is the News being paid for printing the debates of the War Session, and does he class any such payments as "necessary" and "justifiable?"

As to the "necessity" of the Bonavista election, we fancy that the electors of both Twillingate and Bonavista will be as decided in their demand for their full representation in the House of Assembly as the electors of various and sundry districts were in tallying up enough defeats against "Holy Willie," to relegate him to the Legislative Council.

Of course there is just this slight difference in the cases cited; it is the Right of Twillingate and Bonavista to have their full representation—in the other instances it was the pleasure of the districts concerned to send "Holy Willie" away without the coveted "M.H.A." after his name.

But why allow Bonavista to go uncontested? At one time in the dim and distant past we believe that the great political economist, strangely enough, figured as its representative. Why shouldn't he try his luck there again? Methinks he'd get such a rousing reception from the sturdy electors as would make the very welkin of history ring and would make Sydney D. of Bailey's Cove fame turn pale green with envy.

And, verily, we believe that "Holy Willie's" experience would afford more pleasure than annoyance to those who are handling the administration of the war for Great Britain.

But, meanwhile, despite the pronouncements of the arm-chair critic of The News, the cause of the people is progressing nicely, thank you, of which fact the arrangements for the bye-elections with sundry other signs are ample evidence.

More "Culture"

D. LENARD, Professor of Physics at Heidelberg, has issued a violent pamphlet against England, entitled "England and Germany at the Time of the Great War."

This publication, which would have astounded the world had it been issued before the war, or even shortly after war broke out, causes but little surprise nowadays, when considered in the light of recent events. "No respect for the tombstones of Shakespeare, Newton and Faraday," says the "cultured" professor, so one need not be at all shocked to learn that the rank and file of the German army in their march through France and Belgium, did not hesitate to violate even "God's Acre," where the departed sleep their last long sleep.

The Professor's references to national "highwaymen" and his claim that Germany is conducting a "crusade for honesty" come with rather poor grace from the subject of a nation that did not hesitate to violate all the obligations of her treaties and over-ran Belgium because there was pressing necessity for her to do it in order to accomplish her own ends.

"As regards the battlefields which surround us on every side, they must not—now that the sword has been pressed into our hand with so much criminality and arrogance—become quiet until England, the chief originator of all this, has been so humiliated as is only possible for us to achieve. It is part of the art of war to inflict upon the enemy all those evils which he has set out to inflict upon us, including complete destruction."

"Down, then, with all consideration for England's so-called culture! The central nest and supreme academy for all hypocrisy in the world, which is on the Thames, must be destroyed if the work is to be done thoroughly. No respect for the tombstones of Shakespeare, Newton, and Faraday! The spirit of these great men has long ago passed into the souls of the living—and more so in those countries which England is trying to put down than in England itself. Down with all this! We must realize that there can be no real peace with a highwayman until he

ANOTHER GREAT PROGRAMME FOR THE MID-WEEK CHANGE AT THE NICKEL.**THE LUBIN COMPANY PRESENTS IN TWO PARTS
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SHOWING NOTHING BUT THE ABSOLUTE BEST IN MOTION PICTURES.

**WORLD'S PRESS
ON THE BIG WAR****RHEIMS PART IN MUSIC.**

The Westminster Gazette:—Rheims Cathedral, besides being "the Parthenon of French national architecture," has played an important part in the world of music. It was here that the sublime "Coronation Mass" of Cherubini, which "brings tears to the eyes of those who listen to it," was first performed, at the coronation of that truly tragic monarch, Charles X.

The second of Gounod's triologies—the "Morts et Vita"—far superior to his first in style and grandeur of treatment, was inspired by, and partly composed in, the glorious church which the modern Huns have just ruined.

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BRITAIN'S STRENGTH GROWS.

London Daily Mail (Overseas edition):—Meanwhile, we on our part may make sure that the Admiralty will strain every nerve to replace the ships which were lost recently. It may be taken as a matter of course that every ship suitable for warship construction in every British yard is now at work strengthening the fleet, the force of which will grow, instead of decreasing, with each week of war.

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"NO WAR ON THE OTHER SIDE."

Pittsburg Dispatch:—There is pathos and philosophy in the story that comes from France of a French soldier who lay wounded in the battlefield and passed his canteen of water to a wounded German officer who lay near him. The German after a sip of water kissed the hand of his friendly enemy and said, "There will be no war on the other side." True; and why should there be war on this side, except for the barbarity of man?

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COSTING BRITAIN £750,000 A DAY

According to a revenue return, the cost of the war for fifty days, counting from August 1 to last Saturday, was roughly £39,000,000.

The revenue is remarkably steady, showing a decline compared with the same period last year of only £2,792,000.

The fall is composed chiefly of the following decreases: Death duties, £1,676,000; Post Office, £740,000; stamps, £519,000.

* * *

NO SUGAR FROM GERMANY

Messrs. A. Harvey & Co. received word Tuesday that the Bellavista had left Port Nelson for home via Sydney.

has collapsed or has been destroyed.

"Only an England thoroughly altered, improved, bettered and then matured and ripened for pacific cooperation in every domain—only such an England, or else one destroyed, will permit the nations of the world to proceed in peace in their advancement.

Indeed, the idea of honesty, that supreme principle of men, is running the risk of going down. It is being violated by modern England systematically.

The struggle upon which we have entered is, therefore, something more than even a struggle for the existence and honor of the Fatherland; it is a crusade for the assertion of honesty on earth!"

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WAITING FOR THE ICE SEASON

As the German Fleet persists in refusing to accept our sailors' invitations to put to sea and "have it out," an impatient retired naval officer asks whether we are to wait for a severe frost in order that the German warships shall be captured by cavalry.

The Dutch Fleet was so captured in the Texel in 1794 by French hussars belonging to the army of General Pichot.

* * *

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**Interesting Affairs
Concerning The War****M.P. AS A "WOMAN SPY"**

Mr. Eugene Wason, one of the biggest members of the House of Commons, speaking in London, said that in travelling from Austria, where he was on holiday when war was declared, he was stopped by the Germans and suspected of being a woman spy in disguise!

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A BIT TALL, EVEN FOR GERMANY!

Under the expressive headline, "Kolossal!" a Swiss paper reproduces a German official report received from Berlin, which declares that the prisoners taken by the German armies in France number 177 Generals and 880,000 soldiers. They also captured 1,213 standards and 11,882 guns!

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MARRIAGE BANDS HELD UP

The bands for a soldier's wedding at a Durham seaport had been read a second time when the man was suddenly ordered to the front.

The clergyman was urged to stretch a point and marry the pair, but expert ecclesiastical opinion decreed that it would not be a legal marriage, and the soldier had to speed away, leaving the unwed bride sorrowing.

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We have reason to believe that the British Government have placed or are about to place orders for something like 1,600,000 pairs of boots for Regulars, for Lord Kitchener's new army, and for Territorials," writes a Leicester firm of boot manufacturers.

"In addition we understand that the French Army have placed or are about to place orders for 2,000,000 pairs.

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NOTICE

Amongst the other important matters to be discussed at the Twillingate District Meeting to be held at Catalina will be the Herring Fishery and delegates should be given a full understanding of the Council's wishes in this respect. All delegates should be able to give particulars of the Settlements in their section and the population of the same in order to supply data for the arranging of Municipal Boards. It will be necessary to know the local and main line mileage of settlements.

* * *

PREPARE FOR THE WORST.

Are you prepared for a fire? Most folk are not! One of my liberal policies will make the calamity easier to bear. It will cost you nothing to ask for a low rate and very little to be perfectly secure with Percie Johnson's insurance agency.

* * *

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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FOR ENGINES