At the House.

Friday, April 14th, 1916. Mr. Hickman presented a petition from Spout Cove, Bay-de-Verde District, asking that a railway station be erected between Spout Cove and Small

Mr. bloyd presented a petition from a number of inhabitants of the South Side of Trinity Bay, asking for a Magistrate. He pointed out that the entire district of Trinity had only one resident Magistrate. He is stationed on the North Side of the Bay, but has no jurisdiction over the South Side, the latter being served by the Magistrates of Brigus, Carbonear and Bay-de Verde. He trusted the petition would

receive earnest consideration. Petitions on various public matters were also presented by Mr. Piccott, Mr. Grimes, Mr. Stone and Mr. Currie.
The Bills respecting the Encouragement of Shipbuilding and the Herring Fishery were read the third time and ordered to be sent to the Legislative Council for concurrence.

The Bill respecting Companies payment of whose capital stock or o interest thereon is guaranteed by the Government, passed committee stage The Bills relating to Inflammable substances and Patents went through committee with slight amendments.

The Bill respecting Retiring Allow-ances was read a second time. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries submitted the report of the Selec Committee on the Sealing Bill, which will be referred to a Committee of the whole House on Monday next. Adjournment was then taken until Monday afternoon.

Kyle's Important Passengers.

The S. S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 12.15 this morning with the following passengers:—Capt. Paterson, A. C. Belbin, A. Pike, F. Froud, J. Hipditch, E. Carey, E. Kelly, W. Thistle, W. Bastow, E. Gillingham, J. Bronsey, C. Noseworthy, H. Bishop, F. Kelly, W. Tibbs, W. Adey, L. Cleary, T. Flynn, L. B. Shears, Miss. S. G. Coughlan, A. Hynes, C. Young, C. Hinlan, L. Barrett, A. S. Rendell Hon, J. C. Crosbie, J. Hinlan, Miss F

Doing His Bit.

Lieut. W. Herder, of the Nfld. Highlanders, is now acting as assistant instructor with the volunteers at present in training. Three brothers of his are already with the colors and although not going to the front him-self, he is doing his bit at home Congratulations .- Daily News.

What Are You Daing for that Eczema?

"Nothing; I've about given up trying to cure it."

"That is not wise. Do as I did and you will probably be cured in a short time. I used Zylex and Zylex Soap with it and my Eczema began to improve at once. A couple of boxes cured. You can get Zylez at your druggists."

Zylez, 50c. a box; Zylex Soap, 25c. a cake.

Zylex, London.

Here and There.

STEERO IS COMING.

LEFT FOR ST. JOHN .- The S. S. Rappahannock sailed for St. John, N. B., this morning.

CITY'S HEALTH. - Not a single case of infectious disease was re-ported to the city within the past week

GIVEN LEAVE .- A number of volyesterday's train on a visit to their omes in nearby outports. ADVENTIST.—The subject Sunday night at the S. D. A. Church, Cookstown Road, will be: "Sound Doctrine."

welcome. D. J. C. Barrtet, Evan-TO GO ON DOCK .- Several sealing steamers are now waiting their turn to go on dock for their annual over-

hauling preparatory to the summer freighting. ON FURLOUGH .- Sergeant H. Bar-

terday by his parents. WESLEY .- A hearty invitation i given to all to attend Wesley on Sunday, especially to those who have no particular church home. Subject for

at Edinburgh on furlough, a cable to

Sunday evening:—"Is Man a Ma-chine?" OUR VOLUNTEERS. - The total Benson, Hickman's Hr., T.B.; Samuel Butt, Hickman's Hr., T.B.

THE GULF FLEET. - The Gulf sealing fleet have proceeded west in search of old fat. The estimated catches of each ship to date is respectively, Viking, 8,000; Ranger, 3,000; Diana, 5,000; Seal, 6,000. An arrival from the back of the country will soon be looked forward to.

FOGOTA REACHES PORT .- Th s.s. Fogota reached port last night, having on board a full cargo of freight from Halifax, N.S. The Fogota since from Halifax, N.S. The Fogota since leaving here for Louisburg, has done good work, that in all probability will net her owners a more profitable trip than a successful sealing voyage. As previously reported the Fogota was fortunate in towing the disabled ship Farley to Halifax; \$80,000 is said to be the amount asked for by the owners of the Fogota.

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THE UNITED STATES TOBACCO Co. RICHMOND, VA.

Yeomen of England.

Huntsmen Volunteers Who Have Fought Nobly for Home and Beauty. General Sir Ian Hamilton's stirring words of praise of the Yeomanry, during the operations on the Gallipoli Peninsula, must have brought home appreciation of the sterling services

'eomen,'" said Sir Ian, "was a sight the Yeomanry of that period was calculated to send a thrill of pride through anyone with a drop of English blood running in their veins. . Despite the critical

number of volunteers to date is 3,432, could hardly take my glasses from the the following having offered themselves for enlistment yesterday: Levi

vond Suvla Bav.

Known as the "Hunter Volunteers." Much, however, as the work of this magnificent force is appreciated, the

thing of its history or traditions et it is one of the oldest forces in ne British Empire, tracing its origin ack to the Hobclers-i.e., mounted owmen-of the reign of Edward III. Ithough many people are under the noression that the Yeomanry only dates back as far as the Restoration. In the Ordnance Book of 1761 may to the heart of every Briton a greater | be found reference to certain regiments of horse, raised and armed by the "Yeomen of England" are render- order of King George III., and known ing to their Country in her hour of as the "Hunter Volunteers." The very name of the force indicates the class of the community from which

out the whole country served in the usually drawn from among the large fell upon evil times. events in other parts of the field, I ranks, the lesser gentry officers were landowners.

When England was threatened with a French invasion in 1793, many regi-ind by Imperial Yeomanry companies for Thus, then, did the "Yeomen of ments of Yeomanry were raised by England" bear out the traditions of private enterprise, and afterwards retheir fox-hunting sires of bygone days cognized by Government through the throughout their baptisms of fire, good offices of Pitt, the Yeoman being through the hell of the fighting be- exempted from Militia service, and from the payment of "Hair Powder Duty.

Guarding Against Napoleon.

REDROSE FEA "is good tea"

40,000 Yeomen enrolled themselves to Kipling's poem, "M.I." and the lines defend our shores.

Up to 1828, the Yeomanry flourished and prospered greatly; but by that time the agricultural prosperity of England was on the wane. Many o the great farms were cut up into small holdings, and the farmers, themselves were beginning to emi

The natural result was that, instead of the old Yeomen farmers and their hard-riding sons, the ranks of our auxiliary cavalry began to be filled with recruits from the towns, instead of from the country side-men not born to the saddle, or inured to dan gers of the hunting-field from their youth up. For a time the Yeomann

Nor was there any revival of the old spirit until the outbreak of the South service overseas were formed throughout the land, and during that war no less than 35,520 officers and men went to fight for King and Country.

Praised by "Bobs."

These were the men of whom the late Lord Roberts said, "I do not sombre dresses or tailor suits. In 1802 Napoleon threatened us know what I should have done with-"man in the street" knows little or with an invasion, and immediately out them!" and who inspired Rudyard belt or dress is the latest vanity.

"Sammy's" Luck Stick.

We are the beggar

Three days to learn Equitation, an' six months o' bioomin' well trot."

that got

have done and are doing for the picturesque personalities. "Sammy," Country in the present great struggle as he was known in Adelaide, was born at Portsmouth nearly eighty years ago, his father being one of the leaders of the English Bible Christiin the Balkans, or in the sodden trenches of Flanders, we may be sure ans, and pioneer minister of the sect in Australia. of one thing: that, when the history of the Great War comes to be written, the achievements of the "Yeomen of possessions was a lucky stick, origin-preacher, Rev. C. A. Moulton. Evenof the Great War comes to be written, the achievements of the "Yeomen of possessions was a lacky stack, order than the second Australian Privy Councillor, who gave it to Sir Alfred Stephen. Sir Alfred Sunday in month, Matins at 11 a.m.;

Treacher, Rev. C. A. Mounton. Preacher song and Sermon, 6.30 p.m.; Preacher The Rector; Subject: "The God Whom we Worship."

Christ Church (Quidi Vidi.)—1st Sunday in month, Matins at 11 a.m.;

OR. DOVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Mont medicine for all Female Complaint \$5 a bo or three for \$10, at drug stores. Mailed to at address on receipt of price. THE SCOSEL DRU PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Res

the Bar, but as the years ran on the are reminiscent of coaching days. girl married another. Very bright trimmings are seen Many years later he found her widow, and his early love became Mrs. A big silk rose tucked in the wais Way-for the Chief Justice had refused knighthood again and again be-

cause he had no one to share the honour with him. When a baronetcy was offered him he accepted it. Lady Way lied in 1914.

lost one of its most interesting and

One of "Sammy's" most cherisehd

he stick with him when he went to

e took his seat in the Privy Council.

story which Australians liked to tell.

It began when he was a poor man at

The high collar is not going to be ery much worn this summer. Slippers of gold or silver are worn with frocks of any color,

"Our Boys."

They're coming, they're coming, who's coming you say? Why some of our Boys from lands far They're coming back home, for duty

unfit,
They've been out to the front there,
"DOING THEIR BIT."

Of course there's a few of this home coming crowd, Who didn't see "Battle," but of course we're proud
Of them just the same, they enlisted to

If we didn't welcome them too, why it wouldn't be right. And take it from me, the "Doc" made

no "Hit",
When he recommended "Discharge,"
as medically unfit;
They would all like to have had just a
shot at the Turks. And deep in their hearts disappointment there lurks.

But those who have fought, and those who have not, Not for one single minute will they be

forgot;
And the old grey fair'd mothers who can't go to the station.
Will be right there at home to give them an ovation.

So we're anxiously waiting for that incoming train

That's bringing our lov'd ones back

home again; We'll sing "Rule Britannia" and make And we'll let everyone know, that they are all Our Boys.

So put out your flags, Union Jack at the top, And if business is slow, why, just close up your shop; No matter what weather, if its sunshine or rain, We must welcome THE HEROES back home again. DAN DELMAR.

Finished Landing

The S. S. Samuel Blandford finished landing her seals last evening. She turned out 18.648 young haps; 765 young hoods; 692 bedlamers; 208 old harps, 190 old hoods; total 20.503 scals weighing 483 tons, 14 cwt., 3 qrs., 12 lbs. gross and 465 tons, 14 cwt., 3 qrs. nett. The nett value was \$54,101.98. The crew of 197 men shared \$91.54 each. The captain's share amounted to \$2,250.

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Sunday Services

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Cathedral of St. John the Baptist .-Sunday—Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 12.15. Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Thursdays —Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m. Other

Days—Matins 8 a.m.; Evensong 5.30 p.m. Fridays—7.30, with sermon.
Public Catechizing—Every Sunday in the month at 3.30 p.m.
St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey 8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.
Sunday Schools—Cathedral, at 2.45

p.m. Mission Church at 2.45 p.m. Cathedral Men's Bible Class, in the Synod Building every Sunday at 3 p. m. All men invited to attend. PARISH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN.

Sundays—Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday in each month at noon. Fridays—Evenson and Sermon at

Holy Baptism - Every Sunday at Public Catechising-The third Sun-

day in each month at 3 p.m.
Sunday School—At 2.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.
Young Women's Bible Class—Every unday at 3 p.m. in the Parsh Room.
The Holy Communion with special intercessions on behalf of the War is

elebrated on the first Wednesday in ach month at 10.30 a.m. BROOKFIELD SCHOOL CHAPEL. Evensong—Every Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday School—Every Sunday at

Way, Chief Justice of South Australia since 1876, the Commonwealth has ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, THE GOULDS. Evensong-Every Sunday at 3 p.m. ASYLUM FOR THE POOR. Holy Communion-The first Sun-

day in each month at 9 a.m.

Matins—Every Sunday at 9 a.m. ST. THOMAS'S. To-morrow, April 16.—Holy Com-nunion 8 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10;

lor, bequeated it to Chief Justice Way, and not long afterwards he was raised ion 8 a.m.; 3rd Sunday in month, Holy Common and not long afterwards he was raised ion 8 a.m.; 3rd Sunday in month and sunday in month are in the sunday in month and in the sunday in month are in the sunday in the sunday in month are in the sunday in Evensong at 6.30 p.m.; 4th Sunday in month, Matins at 11 a.m. Evensong to the same dignity. "Sammy" carried Windsor to be sworn in, and also when

at 3.30 p.m. on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays in the month. Sunday Schools.—At Parish Church Sir Samuel was the hero of a love at 2.45 p.m.; at Christ Church, Quidi Vidi at 2.30 p.m.; at Virginia School

Chapel, 2.30 p.m.
Virginia School Chapel.—Evening
Prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m.;
Public Catechizing third Sunday in

METHODIST. Gower St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. D. B. George St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. N. M.

Cochrane St.—11 and 6.30, Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh.
Wesley—11 and 6.30, Rev. H. Royle.
Prsebyterian—11 and 6.30, Rev. J.
S. Sutherland.
11 and 6.30, Rev. Congregational—11 and 6.30, Rev. W. H. Thomas.

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BRUCE'S CONQUEROR. A from Northern Europe, v yielder, straw is strong, of megrain is plump, thin skinn white, and makes splendid Or is hardy and ripens medium doc., bushel \$1.25 here. Polb., 5 lbs. for \$1.00.

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****** MUNICIPAL ETHICS.

It is unfortunate that the C sioners should in their response stress on the fact (which after only their opinion) that "the is not a charitable institution." providing work for some last winter, who could not fi work, the Council was performed to the council wa Duty. The City's business all classes. The City's business make its inhabitants hea happy, or at least to provide vironment that will conduct ends. It is a duty, and not to see that all men, who are work, are able to do so. We much of the stake that a n the City. And when we s we mean property. Now the man who is trying to family of six on six hune year has a greater "stake" in munity than a merchant wit worth of property. He is whom we ought to encoura his problem that we have to alone for the man's benefit herograss and welfare of the progress and welfare of is a duty on us to see that children are educated, in a as well as educated to appresurroundings. Ignorance, la cation, is at the root of all i It is the ethical side of civ need to lay stress on. And ing out this idea, the men who have made their money who have made their money inhabitants of the City, the are comfortably off in the goods, should be willing the greater share of the final lems, in order that the City of the share of the able to advance in rel pleasant conditions in mar the city. Take the juveni for instance. We may have the number I think is not Is it not the City's busing. sider the problem? criminals as so many need some institution su Cashel, where trades v and in which these boys to do honest work. Sure ests of the City depend up of citizen we produce. lem of poverty, a wond

SE Preached at Cod Douglas Hemr

Text: II. Samuel 22, 36 tleness Hath made me 6 quality of Gentleness was the attributes of God tha enced the lives of men. ing to note how men lo Divine character see a their own natures. In wa and among warring races quently portrayed in the a warrior by his fierce developed peoples. When ed into the stage of syste ernment his picture of Go

of a law giver. Nevertheless it is very to learn how early in th man, revelations were g the deepest and lovelies the Divine Nature.

We are prone to forget to ascribe to a late day of the higher characteris The truth is that man fuller knowledge of a lat fused a deeper apprecia qualities with their disc How long it has taken into a real appreciation attributes of God. without doubt one of t

When your digestion is faulty, pain are certain and disease is it FOR 40YEARS