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Kid Keats Leaves.
A well known young wrestler, in the person of "Kid" Keats, of the Southside, will leave here shortly via London for Paris. Mr. Keats not long ago while in a wrestling bout had his left eye injured and will consult the most famous specialists in optics and diseases of the eyes that can be found in France. He is a good kindly, generous lad and his many friends in St. John's will be sorry to hear of his trouble. Speaking to a Telegram man, Mr. Keats said that after his eyes was attended to he would pick up some of the Frenchmen of about his age and weight and would wrestle them. In these matches some interesting details will occur and will duly appear in the Telegram.

Great Ventriloquist at Rossley's.
There was not even standing room at Rossley's theatre last night to witness the funniest farce comedy ever presented. Tommy Levene is the greatest laugh maker that could be found anywhere, and last night he had the house in roars and screams of laughter while Dave Harris was too comical for words; Marie Girard the pretty dancer, brought down the house by her splendid dancing. She is an artist from the crown of her head down to her dainty little toes. The young ladies of the company were all extra good. Harry Rose the ventriloquist and his wooden headed partner, delighted the large audience. This entertainment is different from any-

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Personal.
Newfoundlanders in general will be pleased to hear of the success of one of the fair daughters of the Island in her chosen profession in the United States. Miss Muriel W. Carter, formerly of this city, who for the past three years has been in training as a nurse at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, New York State, recently graduated in the first class. Miss Carter wrote on the State Board examinations last week and succeeded in gaining the "R.N." diploma. Her numerous friends will join with us in hoping that the like good success will continue to attend Miss Carter in her chosen profession.

thing seen here, and he is considered at the top of the tree in the business. It is marvelous what he does, taking it all round. This is the finest show that has ever appeared at Rossley's.

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CHOIR OUTING.—The choir of St. Mary's, Southside, of which Rev. Hy. Uphill is Rector, will have its outing on to-morrow Wednesday, at Forest Pond. The young people of this choir are very popular, and we wish them a pleasant day.

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Forbidden to Catch One to Eat.
Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—For hundreds of years our forebears fished for salmon in the waters of both the North and S. E. Arms, but since the present Government came in power, the people are forbidden to catch one to eat. When this notorious law was being passed the people petitioned the Government not to allow this inhuman law to be enacted, but our appeal fell upon deaf ears, for in a short while after, the warden put up a notice to the effect that setting of salmon nets inside Placentia Gut was forbidden. Now the distance from where this notice was posted to both rivers is five and seven miles respectively with two large arms of the sea intervening. The consequence of this brutal law was that the poor people of Placentia and both arms were deprived from procuring a nutritious article of food for themselves and families which they had been accustomed to from time immemorial. And this was done to accommodate a few sports from St. John's (our representative included), who visit the South East annually, therefore wanted all the salmon for their own use and benefit. The more salmon, the more sport. To Hades with the poor people. Thank God, the time is approaching when the deceived ones shall sit in judgment on their deceivers. Then let them tremble for an outraged people will show them no mercy; they showed none to us or our little ones, for as far as it lay in their power they tried to starve us. In justice to ourselves and families we must put it out of their power to do any more harm, and to do this effectively we must to a man vote the straight Liberal ticket. For under the leadership of Sir Robert Bond we will be assured that our interests will be safeguarded. We know from experience that he never yet betrayed the interest of Newfoundland or her people. He is a true son of the soil, and (as Patsy would say) impervious to the blandishments of rich capitalists. His motto was and is equal rights to all, special favors to none. Consequently we will stand by his nominees in November next, and by voting the straight Liberal ticket, smother their opponents with an avalanche of united Liberal ballot papers.
Hoping, Mr. Editor, that you will publish those few lines.
I remain, yours truly,
SUFFERER.
S. E. Placentia, Sept. 12, 1913.

The Hopeless Tory Government.
If there were any hope for the Tory Government and if Bond were likely to ruin his chances by any recognition of the F.P.U. under their great organizer, why not let them go ahead as that would be the only visible way, at present, to accomplish a Tory victory.
The fact is they know very well that there is not the ghost of a chance for them and what they are repeating ever day is
All Bunk and Nonsense, for they are going and they know it,
and in their desperation and frenzy, like a discomfited and disorganized army they are destroying one another and after the election is over—like
"the baseless fabric of a vision"
there will be nothing left of them but the wreck and ruin that Sir Robert Bond will have to repair.
The Bondlers must go—
A full tide of Liberal sentiment is flowing and the young Liberal voters are full of grit for the occasion.
BOND CAN'T LOSE.

A Large Number of Hangers-on Must Pack and Go.
Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—It is admitted that Bond must borrow money to complete the branch railway lines on better terms, and complete the work on a sound economical basis, with absolute freedom from hoodlum and extravagance as indulged in by Morris and his crowd of rascals.
A Large Number of Hangers-On who for the past four years have been luxuriating on the taxes of the people will have to quit their hoodlum pretty soon, and the honest, native voters will feel as if a great burden had rolled from their shoulders. Is it possible to find out how much the colony has been abused and fleeced during the past four years? It will have to be found out. This inquiry must be unearthen and the people's rights must be protected from the hands of unprincipled office-holders, whose only ambition and object is their own aggrandisement at the expense of the honest, hardworking people. They must go sure.
LIBERAL.
St. John's, Sept. 15th, '13.

Political Plums.
When it was known yesterday that Mayor Ellis was coming, the Liberals rejoiced in the West End. Liked by all, he must put up one of the biggest votes ever polled in that district.
As was remarked before, this is Morris's Waterloo. This will be the fighting district of the Island.
The experience of four years ago must have hit the Premier hard. Old friends, men who worked hard but got "the mangled fist" are now decided enemies.
One of the watchwords of St. John's will be "Freedom of Speech."
That sacred principle will be assured to the Liberal Party by the strong arm and stout hearts of their adherents. No more public meetings will be broken up. Many of the men heaped to indignations last time understand the men who were behind them before.
And P.T.'s "Bag and Jar of Rum." Why should Morris confer honors for this?
"Poor House Scraps" and "to Hades with public opinion" are excellent remembrances for E.P.
But the laurel wreath should crown his noble brow for the Chicago Record Letter.
What a splendid Mark Anthony or Julius Caesar he would make. Imagine that "type of man folding his mantle about him and exclaiming "Et tu Brute."
It would be as queer as to see him conciliate the Hero of the Hellespont the great Byron.

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HWARD'S LINIMENT CURES DAN-DUFF.

Placentia Notes.
The two leading lights now being erected are progressing slowly, but when finished will be a great convenience for the B. N. Co's. boats when entering the harbor.
The people of the S. E. Arm are anxious to know where their road money went during the past four years. Was it all expended on putting the telephone line from Placentia to Fulford's Hotel for the benefit of the sports?
The poachers must be lively, though so late in the season, for the warden seems to be kept constantly on the go, especially in this district. Perhaps the fish are more active before a General Election.
In the event of the present Government being returned this fall, will the warden make arrangements with the Fishery Board to have notices posted—one at Point Verde, near the light-house, and one on Creve Coeur Point, near Freshwater, for the purpose of preventing salmon nets being set inside these two points. Why not place one each on Capes St. Mary's and Chapeau Range for the same purpose?

Household Notes
To test a cake to see if it is thoroughly baked, use a skewer.
French chalk will clean a slightly soiled white chip hat.
Peach stains are removed with a weak solution of chloride of lime.
An ounce of flour equals four level tablespoonsfuls.
A tablespoonful of extract will flavour a quart of any mixture.
Potatoes should boil slowly to prevent the skins from curling off.
Polish windows with paper instead of cloth to avoid lint and streaks.
Tie blotting paper under doilies will prevent hot dishes from marking the table.
To kill burdock, cut off close to the ground and pour a little gasoline on the roots.
If shoe polish has become dry from standing too long, moisten it with a little turpentine.
A tablespoonful of water or milk should be allowed for each egg in making an omelet.
A piece of fungus, broken from an old tree, is a splendid buffer for mahogany furniture.
Blotting paper saturated with turpentine may be placed in drawers to keep away moths.
Allow two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder to each cup of flour when no eggs are used.
A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigorously with linseed oil.
When grease or oil is spilled on the carpet, spread fine meal over the spot; it will absorb the grease.
Vegetables for salad must be dry, or the dressing does not amalgamate, and it loses its flavor.
A table of weights and measures, typewritten and framed under glass, should be hung in every kitchen.
Allow from four to six eggs to each quart of milk in making a custard to be turned from the mould.
To take a disagreeable medicine, eat one or two cloves or hold ice in the mouth until the tongue is chilled.
A weak solution of oxalic acid, used for stained fingers, is good. For minor stains, lemon juice is helpful.
After washing a lamp chimney, polish with dry salt to make the glass brilliant and prevent it from cracking.
A teaspoonful of vinegar added to the water in which black stockings are rinsed will keep them a good color.
When the suede belt or purse becomes greasy looking, try rubbing it with a fine emery paper. It will look like new.
A few pieces of gum camphor kept in the boxes in which silver is packed in wrappings will prevent its turning dark.
Tooth powder is excellent for cleaning jewelry. Rub it on with a nail brush and then rinse off with scalding water.
To get the full nutriment from a potato it should be cooked in the skin, as valuable food salts lie just inside the covering.
When you find it difficult to remove rusty screws or nails from wood, try letting kerosene soak into the wood around them.
When the stove becomes soiled with soot, try putting a piece of zinc on the coals. The vapor produced will clean out the soot.
Salt thrown into the oven immediately after something has been burned in it will make the objectionable odor less noticeable.
There should be three pairs of scissors in the kitchen—one of trimming fish, and one for general use.
Have you tried cheese balls rolled in eggs and bread crumbs and fried in boiling fat? They are delicious when served with lettuce hearts and Virginia ham.
To preserve rubbers for fruit jars cover them with dry flour. When wanted for use wipe off all the flour carefully and they will be as pliable as when new.

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The late Sir William... those memory the present... ment profess to revere, an "legitimate" successors the... dently declare themselves to... the following explanation of... crash of 1894. They copy iron... special report of debates in th... of Assembly):—
"I imagine that any person... ed with the trade of this era... have no difficulty in account... the recent failures of the m... mercantile establishments, h... been caused by the withdraw... tal by the retirement of old... of firms, or the representative... deceased members. Take J... & Co.; the two old gentlemen... Robert and Thomas Job, and... Stephen Rendell, having dra... they could from the firm, a... YOUNG MEN REMAINING... working capital. The... mark would apply to Messrs... ridge; the old gentleman, M... Goodridge died, and the son... pay out to his widow and dau... leaving but little working... Many others I could name, b... are sufficient for illustration... young men took the places... predecessors as directors of... Some of them lived extraordi... kept their carriages driven by... coachmen—imported their h... horses costing large sums... were done which would pro... smile were it not that we were... for them and did not know it... did they get the money whic... spent upon luxuries? They go... the Banks and were charged... cent, compound interest with... yearly rests. The books and... speak for themselves. It requ... business which is only to be... a gold mine to keep this up... predecessors had worked hard... up their fortunes, were caution... saving. The good name which... people justly won for them... for the Banks was traded upon... young people. They were the... honorable like those who went... them, but perhaps some of them... lacking in that capacity for... possessed by the old people—the... rowed from the Banks and... deeper and deeper involved un... final collapse."
The foregoing is the late Sir W...

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Mary and the Motor Ferry
IT IS GOOD TO FORGET SOME TIMES.
Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—Well, Mr. Editor, the misad motor ferry-boat has been on this harbor. Four years past between the promise and the fulfilment, and that is a good thing if ports are true, as I hear the sum THIRTEEN DOLLARS A DAY is amount to be paid John LeDrew the boat. I will try and make it to your readers that it was a thing the Forgetful Government failed to fulfil this promise at that figure.
Motor ferry, at per day, \$13.00
Days in the year... \$4,745.
Total for one year... \$4,745.
Total for 4 years... \$18,980.
Yes, Mr. Editor, it is a grand thing they did not fulfil this promise between now that she is on, the people, most of them at least, claim that she totally unfit. A few evenings ago Aunt Julia came over, and she me the boat was kicking, just like whole population of the island kicking at the actions of the extravagant Government. Aunt Julia afraid to go back in her and she would around the River side. One lady said to Mr. Roseworthy, the man.—"Take the old boat, Uncle