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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

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Humber Valley undertaking would
 replace the fisheries. That undertak-
 ing would, however, supplement and
 relieve the pressure on the fisheries.
 It had been suggested by gentlemen
 abroad that it would be a good thing
 could Newfoundland establish a close
 season for her codfishery. That, of
 course, was an impossibility. But
 Newfoundland could reduce the ex-
 tent on which her fisheries were car-
 ried on by providing other industrial
 activities for a large number of her
 fishermen. That was the immediate
 and outstanding benefit of the Hum-
 ber Valley undertaking. It took
 thousands of men from the fisheries
 ensured a smaller catch and better
 prices for those who remained at the
 ancient and staple industry of New-
 foundland.

It was encouraging to note, too,
 from the Speech from the Throne,
 that hand in hand with Humber Val-
 ley development was to go an im-
 mediate and complete settlement of
 our railway problem. As a matter of
 fact, and as stated by the prime min-
 ister in one of his public speeches
 the one development depended on the
 other. Without a railway settlement,
 there could not be a Humber Devel-
 opment and without Humber Devel-
 opment there could be no hope of
 the relief from the heavy burden of
 railway financial obligations so long
 carried by the people of Newfoundland.
 What that railway needed was the
 provision of additional and profit-
 able business. That business, both
 freight and passenger, would be pro-
 vided in connection with the Humber
 Industry; that industry would also
 make possible the solution of that
 other insistent problem of maintain-
 ing railway service in this country
 with great and continuous financial
 losses to the people of the country.
 The policy that made possible indus-
 trial development in the Humber Val-
 ley was a great one and of immense
 and lasting benefit to the people of
 Newfoundland. That policy ensured
 a still greater and equally lasting
 benefit when it made conditional the
 rehabilitation of the railway under
 new and progressive management.

In conclusion, Dr. Mosdell assert-
 ed that he saw in the Speech from
 the Throne the announcement of the
 inception of a new era of industrial
 progress and prosperity for New-
 foundland, and he congratulated the
 prime minister and his colleagues on
 the earnest, unceasing and able ef-
 forts that had made this high achieve-
 ment a possibility on the immediate
 future of the country.

Hon. W. J. Ellis warmly congrat-
 ulated the proposer and second on
 their addresses, and Sir M. G. Win-
 ter upon the high honor recently con-
 ferred upon him. Dealing with the
 Speech from the Throne he hoped
 that as the various matters came be-
 fore the House they would be dealt
 with and discussed in a manner rep-
 ing to the best interests of the coun-
 try. In the principal measure, the
 Humber proposition, which was to
 come before them he saw what he
 believed would Newfoundland to
 round the corner after the trying
 times of the last few years. The
 price of fish at present does not pay
 the man who catches it, and he felt
 the Humber would provide the em-
 ployment that now is so much need-
 ed and that conditions would be im-
 proved quickly by the vast develop-

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ment schemes now under consid-
 eration.

He also referred vigorously to the
 sectarian feeling which had been en-
 gendered and which found on arrival
 here from abroad shortly after the
 election.

While the majority of the people,
 he felt, were not swayed by appeals
 to religious prejudices, they were to
 be condemned in the strongest terms.
 The originators of such appeals he
 classed as the worst type of citizens
 who should be driven from our midst
 and ostracized. In conclusion, Hon.
 Mr. Ellis assured the House that all
 measures for the benefit of the coun-
 try would receive his heartiest sup-
 port, as they would, he felt sure, that
 of every other member.

The following Select Committee
 was then appointed to draft the Ad-
 dress in Reply: Hons. Sir M. G. Win-
 ter, Dr. Mosdell, Sir P. T. McGrath,
 F. McNamara and J. Anderson, after
 which the House adjourned till Tues-
 day next at 4 p.m.

A NEW INDUSTRY

A new industry has been developed
 in the fishing countries north of Eu-
 rope which should be of interest to
 Newfoundland. We refer to the herring
 scale industry. The fishermen
 of Holland have achieved great suc-
 cess and made quite a bit of money
 in collecting and selling herring
 scales when prosecuting that fishery.
 The scales are used in the manufac-
 ture of artificial pearls which in all
 respects cannot be distinguished from
 genuine pearls of the Indian and the
 Chinese seas. The market for scales
 is unlimited and the industry has now
 extended to all the herring countries
 of the world. There is an inexhaus-
 tible supply of herring scales in New-
 foundland and if there is much mon-
 ey in the industry as reported it is to
 be expected that some enterprising
 man will take it up.

NFLD. FISHERMEN GET ROU-
 MANIAN INTEREST.

Montreal—The recent arrangement
 made by Roumania to pay interest
 on its foreign debts is of substantial
 benefit to the Dominion of Newfound-
 land as well as Canada. During re-
 cent years Roumania has been a
 large purchaser of Newfoundland cod
 fish, and these purchases were paid
 for in bonds. When these bonds de-
 preciated in value and Roumania
 seemed indifferent about its obliga-
 tions, many of the Newfoundland
 holders of these bonds considered
 them a total loss.

Advice has been received in St.
 John's, however, that Roumania has
 arranged to pay this month four per
 cent. interest upon the bonds, and
 several million dollars' worth held in
 Newfoundland are thus going to
 bring some return to their holders.—
 Financial Post.

EVERY DAY IS SABBATH.

Every day is the Sabbath some-
 where. The Greeks observe Monday;
 the Russians Tuesday; the Assyrians,
 Wednesday; Egyptians, Thursday;
 the Turks, Friday; the Jews, Satur-
 day; and the Christians, Sunday.

A HINT FOR HENRY

The first number of the daily paper
 issued by Henry Ford, the motor
 car manufacturer, had a splash head-
 line across the front page: "What
 Can We Do for Suffering Humanity?"
 A rival paper had an answering
 line next day: "Put Another Spring
 in the Cushions, Henry."

LUCY GRAHAM'S
SECRET

(Continued.)

"Did she speak of me?" he asked.
 "Did she speak of me—at the
 last?"

No, she went off as quiet as a
 lamb. She said very little from the
 first but the last day she knew no-
 body, not even her little boy, nor her
 poor old father, who took a awful
 care she went of wild-like, talking
 about her mother, and about the
 cruel shame it was to leave her to
 die in a strange place, till it was
 quite time to hear her."

Her mother was when she was
 quite a child," said George. "To
 think that she should remember her
 and speak of her, but never once
 of me."

The woman took him into the little
 bedroom in which his wife had died.
 He knelt down by the bed and kiss

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ed the pillow tenderly, the landlady
 crying as he did so.

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 perhaps, with his face buried in this
 humble, snow-white pillow, the wom-
 an took something from a drawer.
 She gave it to him when he rose from
 his knees; it was a long tress of hair
 wrapped in silver paper.
 "I cut this off when she lay in her
 coffin," she said, poor dear.

He pressed the soft lock to his
 lips. "Yes," he murmured; "this is
 the dear hair I have kissed, so often
 when her head lay upon my shoul-
 der. But it always had a rippling
 wave in it then, and now it seems
 smooth and straight."

"It changes in illness," said the
 landlady. "If you'd like to see where
 they have laid her, Mr. Talboys, my
 little boy shall show you the way to
 the churchyard."

So George Talboys and his faith-
 ful friend walked to the quiet spot,
 where, beneath a mound of earth, to
 which the patches of fresh turf hard-
 ly adhered, lay that wife of whose
 welcoming smile George had dream-
 ed so often in the far antipodes.

Robert left the young man by the
 side of this newly-made grave, and
 returning in about a quarter of an
 hour, found that he had not once
 stirred.

He looked up presently, and said
 that if there was a stone-mason's any
 where near he should like to give an
 order.

They very easily found the stone-
 mason, and sitting down amidst the
 fragmentary litter of the man's yard,
 George Talboys wrote in pencil this
 brief inscription for the headstone of
 his dead wife's grave:

Sacred to the Memory of

HELEN,

The beloved Wife of George Talboys

Who departed this life

August 24th, 18—, aged 22.

Deeply regretted by her sorrowing

Husband.

CHAPTER VI.

Anywhere, anywhere out of the
 World.

WHEN they returned to Lans-
 downe Cottage they found the old
 man had not yet come in, so they
 walked down to the beach to look
 for him. After a brief search they
 found him sitting upon a heap of peb-
 bles reading a newspaper and eating
 filberts. The little boy was at some
 distance from his grandfather, dig-
 ging in the sand with a wooden
 spade. The crane round the old
 man's shabby hat, and the child's
 poor little black rook, went to
 George's heart. Go where he would
 he met fresh confirmation of this
 great grief of his life. His wife was
 dead.

"Mr. Maldon," he said, as he ap-
 proached his father-in-law.

The old man looked up at him, his
 pockles with a ceremonious bow. His
 faded light hair was tinged with gray
 he had a pinched hook nose; watery
 blue eyes, and an irresolute-looking
 mouth; he wore his shabby dress
 with an affectation of foppish genti-
 lity; an eye-glass dangled over his
 closely buttoned-up waistcoat, and he
 carried a cane in his ungloved hand.

(To be continued.)

SWEET BARONET

Said one Jewish profiteer's wife:
 "Ve had a baronet at our dance the
 other night."

"Really," said her friend. "Who
 played it?"

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 Lose it yet win it somehow.

The Pathway to glory is rugged, and many the heart-aches you'll know.
 He who seeks to be master must rise from disaster,
 Must take as he giveth the blow.

There's no royal highway to splendour, no shout out to fortune or fame.
 You must fearlessly fight for it, dare to be right for it,
 Failing, yet playing the game.

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 Much as you long for it, man must be strong for it,
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- on entering or leaving any foreign port and
- if of fifty tons gross tonnage or upwards, on entering or
 leaving any British Port.

(2) If default is made on board any ship in complying with
 this section the master of the ship shall for each offence be liable to
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