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Expenditure Voted the Past Session by the Government of dollars are wasted, yes, absolutely -Every Elector Interested-Every Cent of All This \$4,072,000 Comes Out of the Pockets of the People

(Amount voted \$33,780.00)		(Amount voted as per Stateme	nt A.
Legislative Council \$7	.235.00	\$5,300.00.)	
House of Assembly 21	.070.00	Contingencies \$1, Extra Grant	500.00
General 5	,475.00		
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President	\$240.00		
Twenty-three Councillors	4=10.00	Scholarships	300.00
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(b) House of Assembly		Teachers' Pension Fund	1,600.00
Salaries:	5	Travelling Expenses:-	
Speaker 20 1	\$750.00	1 - our impostorer.	\$00.00
Chairman of Committees	400.00	Two Assistants	400.00
Thirty-six Members	8,800.00		45.74
Clerk	750.00	Total (A) \$8	5,300.00
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Supervisor of Debates	450.00	[R] [[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[
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Five Messengers, at \$100		Roman Catholic \$50	
each	500.00	Louisian Dr. Carlottera	
Attendant	100.00	Methodist	2,460.65

Legislation

(Amount voted \$33,780.90)

Journal, printing .. . \$1.000.00 It takes \$33,780.00 to pay the cost 2,200.00 of each session of the Legislature. The Upper House, or as Sir Tax Mor-\$4,700.00 for defeated candidates, costs the tax- Another vote for \$750.00 is under the Contingencies:-\$500.00 | sembly some Twenty-one Thousand stationery, printing, fuel and light, re-120,00 Dollars. \$5,475.00 is allocated for ports, clerks, debates and all official Telegrams and Postage Stationery branches of the Legislature. It costs Tradesmen's Accounts ... the taxpayers of this colony \$2,760.00 all the Bills sent up from the .. \$21,070.00 the toilers and fishermen.

Two Pages at \$50 each.

Opposition Doorkeeper ...

Printing:

Fuel, Light, etc:-

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(c) General Salaries:-\$750.00 fishermen need not expect any consid- said New Reid Deal gets a salary of 260.00 will improve the conditions of the special war session held last fall 300.00 toilers who have put these merchants Morris paid this man of many offices Keeper of Building .. . \$1,630.00 them to secure a place in the Legis Stamp Act. Four hundred dollars for Printing:-Printing, Binding & Gazeting Acts \$2,000.00 to improve the lot of the common toil- with Morris's action in paying the

Fuel and Light \$1,000.00 of the Legislature. This change can-less actually expended as travelling Attendance, cleaning, sun 200.00 as it stands to-day. Men are occupy- that Sir Tax found it necessary to \$1,200.00 Lords, who have been defeated at Your Motor Engines are taxed, your \$350.00 ment, Morris allowed them to hold the foundland to-day than ever it was. 250.00 positions that the people took from With these hard facts before him Mor-For purchase of Books ... 20.00 them and made the Upper House the ris paid this man Four Hundred Dol-Printing and Stationery 25.00 dumping ground for all and sundry lars for twenty minutes work. Oh Contingent expenses.... political misfits that the people re isn't it time to end it all.

\$645.00 pudiated at the polls. \$5.475.00 lowed to pack the Upper House with the Parliament Building. One thous- on cover—quality "Most excel-

(Amount voted as per Statement A the matter? The fishermen of Newfoundland ve had a good illustration of what ey can expect from the members of Dumping Chamber as regards leglation enacted to better the lot of common toiler in this country. hat happened the Loggers Bill? hat happened the Sealers hat happened the Labrador Fish rice Bill? Coaker has fought ree years to get the Loggers fill past. He has made every conession possible in order to meet the ishes of the Upper House. True, it ot through this year, but only for ie fact that Coaker and the Union lembers fought this bill to a finish nd kept hard at getting it enacted nto law it would have shared the ame fate as the other two which ere killed this year by the Dumping hamber, for no other reason than hat they aimed to protect and liely s far as possible the common toiler get a square deal.

The fish merchants in the Upper louse have not in the past given or ver will if they can manage it give the ny voice in settling the price of sh or in regulating the prose-

uting of the seal-fishery. Thanks to Coaker and the F.P.U. nd its gallant members things are hanging, and now a days those who hought they could for ever spurn he voice of the toiler are fast realzing that they MUST pay attention o the just demands of those who pull rom the sea the harvest which our ish Price Bill and the Sealers Bill igh-handed air of oppression so manneet with a grave disappointment.

council by supporters of Morris chiefcomposed of Water St. Merchants oust cease, if not the Council will ie the death that ends all who try

Another waste in connection with he House of Assembly is the vote of 2,200.00 for publishing the debates. hese debates generally appear in the dovernment papers 3 months after the session closes and are read by no 1.170.64 lone, as they are old and past public attention. Some other method must 275.85 be devised whereby the debates will appear soon after delivery, so as to en \$150,257.54 able the public to follow in an intelligent manner the proceedings of

Just what is covered by the word Miscellaneous" for which the sum of ris has made it the Dumping Chamber \$1,200.00 is voted for is hard to say. payers of this Colony over Seven head of Sundries. What sundries? Thousand Dollars. The House of As- Doorkeepers, messengers, telegrams, General expenses on account of both salaries are provided for outside these two amounts. We fail to see what they are for, or what Sundry or the privilege of having the mem- and Miscellaneous expenses there are to cost \$2,000.00, except it is to pay the bill for liquor and cigars con-

The Law Clerk, one Martin Furlong, The majority of the gentlemen who who is a Director of the Reid Co. and occupy seats in this "Hall of Wisdom" a Director of the infamous Products are Water Street merchants, and the Corp., and the man who framed the n position, financially, that enabled Four hundred dollars to draft the lative Council whereby they would twenty minutes work, fishermen, toilbe able to further help themselves by ers. Isn't this the limit. Can you defeating all measures that may tend beat it anywhere. This is on a par Changes must be made in this branch elling expenses which is illegal unnot come too quick. It is only a farce expenses. Is it any wonder ing seats in this so-called House of tax everything he could think of. polls. To enable these men to keep Kero. Oil is higher to-day than ever within the inner circle of the Govern- it was. It is harder to live in New

Why should the Government be al- \$1,000.00 for fuel and light voted for pictures of 1st Nfid. Contingent rank partisan supporters? Why and dollars is spent We Dont Think lent"

six or eight weeks that the house THE VALUE OF

Who gets the benefit of this? Do the fishermen, toilers, who are bled to death with excessive taxation wrung from them by a cold/blooded wasted year by year by the Morris Government. They have collected more revenue than any other Government. They have more heelers tied on to their coat tails than any other party ever had. Every Department of the Civil service is rotten to the core. Some of them are nothing more or less than a disgrace to a self governing colony. It is up to the sons of toil to end it all.

If from them that this hugh amount of Four Millions of dollars will be wrung the next twelve months by Sir Tax Morris and the boodling gang that sit with him like vultures around the Treasury Board, arise you sons of toil and hurl the whole gang to Hong-Kong. They are a curse to the Colony. Newfoundland has not known one happy day since Morris the Bluffer and political misfit got control of the Government. He got there by false, low and dirty catch cries. All that was basest in man was put forth by him and his miserable pawns to secure their return

They have now resorted to a scale of taxation that years ago would drive our forefathers into a bloody revolution. You are asked to-day to of the few comforts you have in life; whilst Morris and his pirates parade the land and squander your money | zine. to the four winds of Heaven.

ISN'T IT TIME TO END IT ALL ARE WE TO BE SERFS ALL OUR LIVES? Let those who hold the balance of power answer.

What Chance For a Poor Germ ty on de table.

authority of the New York Times, that discovered. The discoverer is Dr. Plotz, of Mount Sinai Hospital. "As conclusive proof of the acceptance of re passed next session, and passed the vaccine as a prophylactic agent,' s the toilers of this country want the Times gives the fact that Dr Hans hem passed, the doom of the Dump- Zinsser allowed himself to be inocung Chamber is sealed. In this 20th lated with it. How could any selfentury the voice of the common peo- respecting case of typoid fever have de is the ruling power and if Water the courage to attack a human being

fest in the past, they are doomed to butions made to medical science in America." We have often met with The packing of the Legislative that phrase before, but we are glad to meet it again. As the other papers have apparently not discovered the new discovery, the concession as to its But that doesn't really matter. All we need to know about a serum is that it is a serum and that

We certainly can't have too many vaccines to render us immune from typhoid, and Dr. Plotz's new one comes at the psychological moment; that is, at a time when the last pre vious anti-typhoid serum, the one that we have been squirting into the soldiers of all nations, has been proved valueless. May we hope that typoid fever will accept this knockout gracefully and that it will now retire from the ring forever, or at least until a serum is discovered?-E. O. J.

The Vaporings Of **War-Time Enemies**

Some of the Naughty Names We Called Our Southern Brethern on a Certain Occasion.

(The following editorial appeared in The New York Times of April 17, 1865,-near the close of the war.) THE REBELLION.

The New York Times, which since the European War has been virulently pro-British in publication of stories of German "barbarities," spoke as below of the actions of our Southern brethern fifty years ago:

Every possible atrocity appeartains to this rebellion. There is nothing whatever that its leaders have scrupled at. Wholesale massacres and torturings, wholesale starvation of prisoners, firing of great cities, piracles of the cruelest kind. persecution of the most hideous character and of vast extent, and finally assassination in high places whatever is inhuman whatever is brutal, whatever is fiendish, these men have resorted to. They will leave behind names so black, and the memory of deeds so infamous, that the execration of the slaveholders' rebellion will be eternal. New York Times of April 17, 1865.

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FIELD SPORTS

That there is a necessary and intimate connection between sport ing and martial enterprise has long been recognized. Never was this more clearly demonstrated than in the war in South Africa. The Boers, trained to the use of the rifle and the pursuit of large game, acquired powers of endurance and mobility which proved them to be foemen worthy of Brit ish steel. Turning this grand lesson to account, the Government acquired a mountainous district in Roxburghshire as training ground for our troops, and the lesson learned in the Boer War has benefited us much in the present campaign with Germany.

During a long period of prace military ardour is apt to become damped, and by indulging in field sports, stalking, shooting, fishing, hunting, and other athletic exercises, the spirit of enterprise and determination is kept up. To field sports we must look for check to the "physical degeneration" on which so much has recently been written, and to develop that sturdy manliness for which the British people have long been distinguished. History tells us that wherever luxury had introduced effeminacy into the habits and pursuits of the youth of be patriotic and deprive yourselves | any country, the ruin of that country was at hand. Tom Speedy, in The Badminton Maga-

> (Atlantic Constitution) "What is you sorrowful about? Brother Williams asked. "De harricane ain't blowed yo' roof tree down vit: de land is still here, an' ye two

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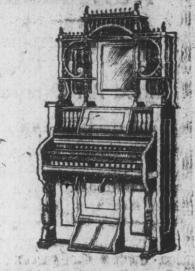
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