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ward. The arms are then quickly

thrust forward as though striking

some object, and then, with equal

force the elbows are projected back-

ward as far as possible. This move

ment may be repeated ten or twelve

times and then varied by bending the

elbows and bringing the fists up to

the shoulders, then with force quick

ly elevated over the head. The arms

are lowered to the sides by reversing

To perform the second exercise on

must be seated on the floor, and either

have someone to hold their feet down

or some heavy object under which the

feet may be projected. With the fee

held down and the hands resting o

trunk backward until the floor i

reached. After a few seconds resi

throw out the chest with the hands

back and then slowly assume an up-

right, sitting position, the head leav-

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exercise, the elbows or hands must

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At the House. T

WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1916. Petitions were presented by Mr. Halfyard and Mr. Jennings asking for f money to repair roads.

Mr. Clapp presented a petition from e inhabitants of Trout River, Bonne Bay, asking for telegraph extension He pointed out that the fishermen of this thriving settlement experienced great difficulty by having to go in open beat in order to conduct their business and it would be a great benefit se people if their request was

Mr. Winsor, Mr. Grimes, Mr. Half-yard and Mr. Abbott asked for information in relation to various publi

Mr. Stone asked if any commission had been appointed to make an en-quiry in connection with compulsory and free education and if so what the

The Leader of the Opposition said he would like to enquire where the credits in the Colonial Secretary's Defrom and by what authority credits were made; also, why a number of educational items which came

in year after year and are now charg-The Colonial Secretary said he would enquire into the matter and have the information tabled. While the Committee was dealing Halfyard objected to the small amount paid the Relieving Officers in Fogo District. He submitted statistics

showing that, according to the population of all other electoral districts Fogo was entitled to \$160 whereas it getting only \$60 for two officers. vote of \$300 for one man at Carbonear, which had a population less than that of Fogo. He was of the opinion that a re-adjustment of the present system of paying Relieving Officers was

necessary.

Mr. Grimes thought Fogo, which was always successful at the fisheries was being treated well enough out of poor relief as compared with Port de Grave which was very unfortunate at

The Leader of the Opposition asked what was the history of Carbonear appointment as the vote for there was very large compared with most of the

The Prime Minister first stated that perhaps it arose out of the difficulty of getting a suitable man for the work. In some cases he said persons getting other jobs, such as St. George's where the two Magistrates are the Relieving Officers. Just then the Prime Minister discovered that in 1898 the Winter-Morine Government appointed a man at \$300 and he did not think Opposition members would challenge what Mr. Morine did.

The Leader of the Opposition (Mr. lenge it and promptly take exception to it, although it was a job perpetuated by every Government since and

by the Rt. Hon, the Premier. While discussing the Charity Votes providing for the education of 16 children at Halifax, the Colonial Sec retary-described his visit to the Halifax School for the Blind and spoke of wonderful achievements there in

Mr. Coaker informed the Committee that altogether there were 45 blind children in Newfoundland and why at Halifax and leave 29 without it and grow up in ignorance. He thought there should be no hesitation about increasing this vote and pointed out that the F. P. U. would be only too willing to contribute their quota of

four blind children. Mr. Clift asked the Colonial Secretary what enquiry, if any, are made in the selection of candidates who are to Mr. Jennings did not want to see this go forward from here, meaning the circumstances, etc., of their parents.

The Leader of the Opposition (Mr. loyd) said he hoped for a re-con-Lloyd) said he hoped for a re-con-sideration of this grant and that when supplemental supply was brought down the vote would be increased. He

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foundland without Blind School training and growing up unable to help hemselves. He showed the value o the Halifax Institution and as an il lustration referred to Mr. Weir, who was a Newfoundlander and a credit Institution he was educated in. In Mr. Weir's case, the training he had received at the Halifax Institution had made him an abler man than he was when he had his sight and he earned tc-day four times as much as he did

is a teacher with his sight. The Prime Minister endorsed the

for reports from outport hospitals.

Mr. Jennings reported that object tions had been raised by an official of the General Hospital to his visiting the Institution without a special per-mit and outside of the Visitors' Day He had gone there under the impres ion that as a member of the Hous nstitution at any reasonable

without a special permit. He would like to know whether he was in error. The Colonial Secretary said Mr. Jennings was a representative of the monetary help towards educating the blind and provide for the education of people and had a perfect right to visit manded and asked for his name, bu

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previous speakers and said that when supplemental supply was brought down an increased vote would be con-

Mr. Clift asked the Col. Secretary

the old institution last year.

The Leader of the Opposition (Mr loyd) asked if there was any report rom the Food Analyst and received a to the person forwarding us the cor-rect date of the month that the last

relation to inspection under od Act. The information will

asson on the Educational Bil Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Coaker and the Premier made some brief observations

Mr. Halfyard gave a practical speech on present educational requirements. He said that there should be nore money for the proper training of eachers and the staffing of schools. le had spent some twenty years him self in the teaching profession and be selved that the C. H. E. system of equeation had in the past justified its existence but had now outlived its usefulness. He stated that it was an utter impossibility for one teacher of a school to get through the curricuum outlined in the Bill; also he advocated Free and Compulsory educa-

vas deferred. The Bill "An Act respecting the con rol of Trading in certain Commodities" passed. The Bills re Consolida on of the Statutes and incorporation of the Union Electric Light and Power Company were read a second time aft

ion. . Further dscussion on the Bi

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TAKES BIG MAIL. The S. S. Tobasco reached port yesterday and sails again this afternoon for Liverpool taking a large mail and an outward

SOCK RECORD.—A highly respected lady of this city and mother of two soldiers of "Ours" on active service, has completed since the outbreak of ostilities 184 pairs of socks and is the hips, begin by slowly bending th still clicking the needles towards the 200 mark, and to the duration of the war. The women of our Island Home the trenches for socks and still more still on the hips, bring the shoulders

Young Man !

done as he believed the official made a What about that Blue Serge Suit you Figure 1 the first state of applications and each child was taken in turn.

The House then repaired to the regular list of applications and each child was taken in turn.

The House then repaired to the or order it and have it ready when you want it? We have one of the finest stocks of Indigo Blue Serge, and sure to please you in style and workman-Mr. Conker asked the Prime Minister what was done in connection with the proposed new Poor Asylum. the proposed new Poor Asylum.

The Prime Minister replied that as the lowest tender was a half million men who want to stay young."

\$28. SPURRELL BROS., 365 Water Tailors for young men and the lowest tender was a half million men who want to stay young." said it was pathetic to think that there dollars the idea was abandoned, but | feb25,eod,tf 25c. Postage 5c. extra.—jan5,tf

Britain's Youngest Soldier Hero.

ingham, the Brave Boy Guardsman Who Passed Through all the Horrors of the Rrereat from Mons and the Awful Battle of La Bassee While Only Sixteen Years of Age.

The Great War has been remark ble for the number of "mere boys ho have taken part in it. Perhaps the most noteworthy

them all is Private Harold Crossing ham, formerly 16,843 of the Grenadie Guards, and now of the Welsh Fusi

Guards several months before th war, while yet scarcely fifteen years of age, by the simple device of repre enting himself to be nineteen, trust ng to the belief that he looked that was while stationed at Pirbrigh

ith the Second Battalion Grenadier uards, styled the "Bill Browns." tha var was declared, and the rousing 'stand-to" alarm went one night about fifteen minutes after lights were out. The battalion marched through the night to Chelsea, and within two days the boy guardsman entrained for Southampton, "spitting fire all over him."

Queen Alexandra was at Chelsea see the Guards off. So was Harold's mother, and his thoughts were more

your guess to us you must enclose the of her. Havre was soon reached, and tw days were spent in a rest-camp. Three days later the regiment found themselves in Belgium, and men wer sound of guns coming from the direcion in which they were going. Two ism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and all miles further on a position was taken 22. Te up at Mons. They had hardly had 23. Te time to smoke a cigarette, when the order came to take a hill.

over, or something like that, Anyhow, they did not seem to have brought us there to fight. How the oldiers groused! I think most of nem would gladly have been shot lown if only they could have had good old stand-up fight! As things were going, it looked thundering like

the grain with a British soldier. "We had hardly ever seen a Ger man yet. To retire before an invisi ble enemy was sickening. Surely i

in his narrative, young Crossingham' memory ran into a fog. But one thing was never in any doubt-the were going backwards, fighting sul hope that the tide would vet turn in their favor Meanwhile death was reaning a heavy harvest, as the enc my gave them no rest day or night,

Then the order came to line a wood, sea, and we charged.'

the wounded The Power of Discipline. There was great hurrying and urrying when the shout was raised:

"It knocks the stuffing out of a sol dier to be told to make the best of a bad job," says young Crossingham. He never knew before what discipline could do for an army. It was performing miracles every hour. Mer night grouse and curse, but the

kinds of Coughs and Colds. Price dog-tired, and promptly slept like

tired for dreaming. Alas, for the promised two days one end of London is to another, the

ST. JOHN'S Municipal Council.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF SECTION 143 OF THE ST. JOHN'S MUNICIPAL ACT, 1902, THE FOLLOW-ING STATEMENTS OF ESTIMATED REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE CURRENT YEAR ARE PUBLISHED.

ESTIMATED REVENUE, ST. JOHN'S ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE, ST. JOHN'S MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, MUNICIPAL BOARD, FOR YEAR 1916:-FOR YEAR 1916:-. Water, Sewerage Rates . Interest City Debt .. \$ 56,485.24

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iterest Sewerage		3.	Fire Department	13.00
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ustoms Coal Duties	70,000	8.	Lighting South Side	71
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ire Insurance Co's		16.	Street Crossings	40
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otor Drivers' License	800	28	Offices	9.00
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ruck Drivers	250	33.	Health Officers Legal Expenses Collection Coal Duties Pensions	1.25
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oll Tax	2,000	40.	Motor Drivers' License	40
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		51.	Crown Rents	8
	4.4	52.	Fish Markets	35
		53.	City Survey	35
		54.	Labor	40
		55	Interest Savings Banks	6

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rest! The Germans abridged the men heard the welcome news that came to stand-to.

Guards to line a road.

A little sleep is almost worse than

dropped sharpnel on them from close range. Only darkness stopped logs, under the open sky, with mud the firing, and men, tired of killing, were thankful when the horrible carn-

As if by magic, the temper of the

Tricked With White Flags.

It was now the enemy's turn to retreat, and for a week Crossingham saw very little fighting. While proceeding along a road, "taking it very kooshy," the battalion halted. They marched slowly in fours. On turning a corner a blizzard of shell-fire struck

COLDS, ETC.

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The Thrilling Story of Harold Cross

(Told by Clyde Foster.)

Our hero joined the Grenadie

The First Set-Back. They went at it full of confidence and dash. There were, however, two sides to the hill, and the Germans made it so hot for them that they had 31. Can to give up the attempt. It proved a 32. Lie sore set-back to the boy, this discov ery that things were not going as they all expected. What sort of enemy was this that could upset the calculations of the Guards? The men were in bac emper as "Retire!" became the con

unning away. And that goes agains

superabundance of fat, must adopt could not be that the Germans were

licking us!" This is a boy's story of his impressions and sensations, and frequently lenly all the way, and hoping against

ceaselessly pounding the well-nigh dead-beat ranks. and the men smiled grimly at the prospect of a pitched battle. "In two hours' time a mighty host of German advanced upon us and the Iris Guards. They came on like a high

Crossingham shrank from details Guards lost six platoons, or nearly ors of White and Gray. five hundred men, killed, wounded and missing. A brigadier was among

"Every man for himself!"

beyed orders all the same. After facing the wrong way for week, the Guards reached a town pronounced like "Langreezes"-place word passed round that there would mainly devoted to sleeping. Men dropped to the ground anywhere,

for mattresses. Crossingham did not dream of home age ceased.

Guards at drill. A man can be too still rearwards for a few miles fur-

desired nothing better than to die! be two days' rest. The respite was The living picked their way over the bodies of the dead. The artillery

or of the days when he licked the The retreat from Mons was now steam off the railings at Wellington reaching its limit. In the morning the Barracks, as a boy, watching the Guards Brigade glided quietly away, ther; and then, with Paris as near as MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

bivouac to about five hours. Rations they were as close to the gay citywere being served when the order far from gay then-as they should be. men changed. Eyes that an hour benone. But there was no time to fore had been heavy from lack of yawn. The enemy attacked in col- sleep, brightened at the thought that umn, and the command came to the "Forward" was now to be the order of the match. The little British Army The Germans were mown down like -a much reduced little army, too!of blessed memory—for here the glad grass, but on they came as if they was itself again, living up to its grand aggressive traditions

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