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bottle, put 2½ ounces add plain granulated make 16 ounces. Or cified molasses, honey, stead of sugar syrup. Smixture saves about emoney usually spent ations, and gives you effective remedy. It and tastes pleasant it. is take hold instantand healing the mem-and healing the mem-the air passages. It sees a dry, tight cough, will notice the phlegm d then disappear atto-lay's use will usually ordinary throat or chest s also splendid for bron-hoarseness, and bron-

speaking, and, for the sake of illustra tion, we will say that Pharaoh and the Egyptians represent the citizens of

OOK'S ADDRESS TO THE St. John's, the Municipal Council are the Israelites and as "Chief Priest" of the Israelites, I will now lay a few uncheon of the St. facts before you for your considera-Club, Chairman Rotar- tion and will give you a brief state-General Hutchings in- ment of affairs as I found them when is Honor Mayor Cook, who the present Board assumed office, and very practical address in will group my remarks under differ-

ered by our City Fath- | Following the election of 1921, the forts to make ends meet, present Council had a statement of hips under which they finances prepared as they then were, -making it impossible to and it was found that we had first to my policy of necessary face a defitic of approximately fifty The title of His Hon- thousand dollars on current account: year of office.

land of Egypt. He was a total debt of two millions and fifty- in one month, sted in the manufacture one thousand, six hundred and ninetyd as far as can be learned, eight dollars and twenty-two cents. ernments towards the maintenance installation of water and sewerage operated a considerable included in the floating loans the and upkeep of these roads the sum of and in fact, that a great number of rick factories. He had present Board were compelled to ar- \$5,807.00 annually, which, I may say, them are unfit for human habitation. invelling in the land, the range for an amount of fifty thousand is the same amount received thirty But they shelter human beings; and of Israel, whom he em- dollars to meet very urgent expendi- years ago when the total length of the until some remedy is found, and the aday, and find themselves." gal Cove Road, which was found cor-asking the Government that this grant ions. and that the Israelites had structure, widening of LeMarchant and is used not only by all sections of ing Problem, by the erection of some experiment was. air own straw for the bricks, Road, and removal of the old houses rate of wages which, as I in the vicinity of the Grace Maternity Avalon, but by the Island at large. Of on time payments. These houses dy stated, was "nothing a Hospital (which all must recognize Straw was the principal in- was a very decided improvement and

in the manufacture of a necessary one), and the appropriwas impossible to manufac- ation of certain lands and dwellings in the vicinity of Windsor Lake so as to ons were given to the over- adequately safeguard the city's water speed up the out-put and use supply from contamination by stable was provided with a "per-The ordinary "persuader" | We have heard it said that many improvements should be undertaken stout stick measuring about in this city, such as the widening of

let long, with a heavy knob at thoroughfares, paving of streets, water and a long lash at the other, and sewerage extensions, etc., but may was surprising what a quantity I ask: "where is the money to come hose overseers could get out from for those improvements?" It raelites with those "persuad- may, perhaps, be somewhat of interest the fact remains, gentlemen, to you, to know the difficulties with could not manufacture which the Council has to contend in hout straw, and one night view of its limited revenue.

ha the Red Sea. We are told amounted to four hundred and six In the year 1924, the Revoque ppened to Pharaoh, but that thousand, one hundred and thirty-five dollars and thirty-five cents. The exto the point, figuratively penditure amounted to four hundred and twenty-two thousand, two hundred and sixty-two dollars and fiftytwo cents. The Council, consequently, had to face a deficit, which, I may say, was brought about in the great shortage in coal duties which were some eighteen thousand dollars less than the estimate. In making up our estimates the year, we gave same the most careful consideration and will try and make ends meet without having to resort to increased taxation. If the improvements desired by citizens are to be undertaken it must be distinctly understood that taxes will have to be increased. At the present time the Council cannot undertake works such as the extension of water and sewer mains, etc., out of its current revenue. We estimate the present year to receive something like four hundred and twenty-five thousand, seven hundred and seventeen dollars an lifty cents, and our expenditure we estimate at four hundred and twenty-two thousand, four hun

dred and eighty-four dollars and five One would ask why we cannot make mprovements out of this Revenue. The following items of expenditure have first to be accounted for. (This information will perhaps be enlight-

FOR SORE FEET-MINARD'S LINI-

ning, and may tend to remove from Interest on the City Debt,

amounting to (per annterest on Floating Loans (per annum) 14,596.00 ontribution towards upkeep of Fire Department

lecting garbage, etc., Road Repairs and Oiling Water Works Dept.

Taking this from the revenue we keep down the summer's dust, until ount upon receiving, leaves us rough- the streets are paved, is an utter im ly, something like one hundred and possibility. four thousand dollars to maintain the other services in connection with the city as well as unforeseen expenditure. What improvements can we expect? As I have said before, if you Previous to that time it was under the want improvements the money for control and management of the Govthem must be forthcoming. To have ernment, and it has been an expensive the money a considerable loan would legacy which the city, by reason of have to be raised. The raising of legislation, has been unable to refuse. money, as you know, means heavy Since the 1921 Act a large areainterest charges, and to pay these in- chiefly north of the old city boundary have to be increased.

ental basis:

On these valuations a rate of 16 per ernment Buildings, Churches, Schools, Charitable Institutions and all such

exempt from taxation.

man and gentlemen, that there are to remedy conditions in the districts over fifty miles of streets in the city to which I refer, an epidemic is likely to be looked after, and these streets to occur. It is almost inevitable with was "Brick's without this we liquidated during our first are not the narrow streets of the conditions as they are. And, gentlesuburbs, but under the Act must not men, the old family slogan will then The present consolidated debt of be less than fifty feet wide. In many again be heard, "Blame the Council" the City is one million, nine hundred cases they exceed this width. Furand Chairman and one thousand, six hundred and ther, you may take into consideration me six or seven thou- ninety-eight dollars and twenty-two that there is more traffic over one ago, a gentlemen by the cents, plus floating loans of one huncity street in one day than there is. In this city to-day there are over ach ruled ever the des- dred and thirty thousand dollars, or on those of the outlying settlements 1,100 unsewered houses, From infor

The Council receives from the Gov- these houses are not suitable for the

ments have on many occasions allocated certain special grants for road purposes, and out of the amounts allocated the city of St. John's with its population of over thirty-five thousand

people was never considered. You all know of the demands that have geen made from time to time for paving, re-surfacing or rebuilding of our city streets, and I know as well modern city, in line with like cities (per annum) 84,000.00 in our neighbouring Dominion. But Lighting Streets 21,000.00 in this respect one thing must not be forgotten; St. John's is built upof streets 47,000.00 on a hill, and engineering problems Sewerage Dept., repairs .. 13,000.00 which can be readily grappled with in 28,000.00 Canada, cannot be so easily solved at Upkeep of Bowring Park 10,000.00 a like expense in St. John's. This is think is too obvious to need further \$318,751.55 elaboration. In this connection also the oiling of the streets in order to

Undr the 1902 Act, the South Side was included in the limits of the City. terest charges taxes would simply —has been included within the limits and it has caused the present Board

On looking up our records I find considerable anxiety because of varthat the present valuation of the City, lous factors the most particular of as taken from the Biennial Appraise- which is the extension of water and ment, is assessed as follows on a sewerage system to this very thickly populated district, and from estima Freehold property \$745,000.00 tes given me by the City Engineer 1 Leasehold property 706,848.00 find that to carry out these very nec-Ground Rentals 125,000.00 essary improvements there would have to be an expenditure of about three

quarters of a million at least. The Battery section, situated in the cent., minus a discount of 10 per cent. East End of the City, is yery thickly which is allowed for prompt payment, populated and is another district that is charged. With regard to the valua- has created a problem which the City tions just mentioned I may say Goy- has not yet solved but which in the very near future will have to be. To install water and sewerage there, is buildings are not included, they being well nigh an impossibility. A Rev gentleman has on many occasions called my attention to the very insanitary state of the place, and I assure You may not be aware, Mr. Chair- you, some day, unless steps are taken

HOUSING CONDITIONS AND

mation at hand I find the majority o

Conception Bay and the Peninsula of twenty dwellings which were disposed In referring to this matter of road were erected as an experiment and I grants, I may say that past Govern- may say, whilst it did a little towards

tures such as the re-laying of the 20 streets did not exceed eighteen miles, means provided, the Council cannot as successful as it might have been legacies are to-day an unsought and to be, was our by the Dominion Co-operative Buildaking was pretty hard work, roded; erection of new sanitary stabbe considerably increased, because it. The previous Council, under Mayor ing Association for the erection of

view?

subject, I think I should make some been criticized severely for laxity in reference to the question of sanita-

of Garbage, Removal of Night Soil, and stated that conditions were better and bouffant skirt of tuile. and General City Cleansing. We are asked on every hand: "Why is not this abominable system of night collection done away with?" True, if the houses I have just mentioned had water and sewerage installation there would be no need of it, but with a growing city and houses unfit for installations, and the addition to the city of such places as the Annex (to which I have previously referred) where not one house has these necessary facilities, and where in fact the connections are not available, how can we abolish the system?

The Sanitary Department has a staff of some sixty sweepers, team ters and general men; twenty-six horses, twenty-five ash carts and six night carts. This Department, I may say, would cost considerably more but for the fact that the soil when collect ed is brought to the Sanitary Stables and dumped into the Reservoir from whence it finds its way into the waters of the Harbour.

LEGACIES.

Although none of us are so callous as to look forward to the decrease of our friends or relatives to obtain the legacies which will ultimately be ours, we ail are, as individuals, legally empowered to refuse such legacies, and the obligations which they often-times entail. The city of St. John's, however, is a legatee which by reason of legislation that amounts in many

ST. JOHN'S A MODERN CITY.

Referring to the 1100 un-sewered term it a modern city. It would be, if about their overcoats or Jaegar Unhouses; if we were to-day to consider in the past decades we had the same derwear, they will not need them. the erection of a thousand new houses, public spirit which you, Rotarians In conclusion, gentlemen, I say on to remedy conditions, the minimum are now trying to create, but this behalf of the present Council and fucost would not be less than fifteen spirit in my opinion has been lacking, ture Councils, give us the money and hundred dollars each, and one thou- and being lacking, you must admit we'll give you a City; we cannot make sand houses at \$1500 each means an nothing can be done without a begin- Bricks without Straw. outlay of one million five hundred ning, "Rome was not built in a day." A hearty vote of thanks was accordthousand dollars, not taking into ac- We can only hope that by persistent ed His Honor for his practical and count the cost of sites and removal of efforts on the part of organizations informative address. the old buildings. Now I ask you: are such as yours, that civic spirit will be Included in the guests were Sir M. you or any of the taxpayers prepared engendered and the near future will P. Cashin, J. A. Young, T. A. MacNab, to tax themselves with this object in see these many problems boldly faced P. E. Outerbridge, R. G. Ash, P. J. and ultimately solved. Both past and Cashin and C. F. Taylor.

While on this particular part of my present Councils on every hand have not inaugurating civic improvements. plece frock of jersey. During the past months a number At the present time the upkeep of Club, and with very few exceptions bound and initialed in white. city over \$80,000 per annum for main- cipal Council. The only speaker that brocades are very chic.

object, the Council has not been fuse the legacies bequeathed, which to-day than he had ever known them. wed the munificent sum of inch main at Mullowney's Hill, Portuwe have seed eighteen miles, means provided, the Council cannot as successful as it hight have been as a successful as it highly as a successful as it hight have been as a successful as it highly as a successful as a to a hungry soul. I have prayed for "Tim," and I may add that I have mach, in the spirit of economy, les; replacing of the wooden Gull must be borne in mind that St. John's Gosling, made an effort to, in some houses on Merrymeeting Road, and some houses on Merrymeeting Road, and layer travelled enough to know provers are answered "Tim" will be that the output should be Pond Dam by a modern concrete is the metropolis of Newfoundland, measure at least, to solve the Houswe all know what the result of this what St. John's chould be if you would be the metropolis of Newfoundland, measure at least, to solve the Houswe all know what the result of this what St. John's should be if you would be the metropolis of Newfoundland, measure at least, to solve the Houswhat St. John's should be if you would alright, the others need not worry

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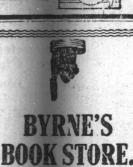
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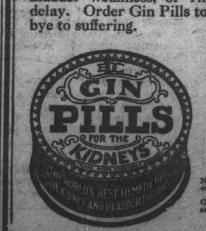
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