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the Shower. Come and see yourself.

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Rev. Dr. Mullock on the Resources of Nfld.

(H. F. SHORTLIFF.)
Newfoundland, the land of his
birth, never had a firmer friend
than the more eloquent advocate than
any other in the many improve-
ment enterprises which surround
St. John's. With voice and pen,
he has continuously brought un-
der the notice of the people of the
world the undeveloped re-
sources of our country, and was the
first to move in the many improve-
ment enterprises which surround
St. John's. In reading the biography
of this illustrious prelate, it is simply
a matter of time before we shall be
able to notice how with pro-
fession he outlined the many
benefits that have been con-
ferred on the people, such as the land
grant extension, the Atlantic
cable (of which he was undoubtedly
the prime mover), the railway, our
mail service north and south, and
many others too numerous to men-
tion. Even as far back as 1858, he
was the untold wealth that rested
on the ground at Bell Island, Con-
ception Bay. I was well acquainted
with an old gentleman who was pre-
sident of the company when many of
the leading business men were en-
gaged by the old steamship Elfen Gie-
sela from St. John's to the prin-
cipal towns in Conception Bay.
The number were the well-known
merchants, Capt. Daniel Green,
Messrs. John Rorke, W. S. Green,
and prominent business men of St.
John's and Dr. Mullock. The Bishop
was advocating the necessity for the
mail service, north and west, (as
have by the Portia and Prospera
travelling out to-day), and although
he was an experienced business
man in the company acknowledged
the absolute necessity for such a

and unknown resources. The people
spring from the most energetic na-
tions of modern times, English, Irish
and Scotch are destined to be the
founders of a race which, I believe,
will fill an important place hereafter.
Among the hundreds of millions who
will inhabit the Western Hemisphere,
if his deeds had not spoken even
more eloquently, such words, repeated
as they were at every opportunity,
would tell what the man was, and
what the colony expected and did re-
ceive from him. What he saw and
proposed for the good of the country
though often beyond common ken, and
apparently credited to an improbable
future—has already, in great part,
come true. No one ever will be able
to efface his mark from the features
and institutions of Newfoundland.

It is not my intention to write about
Dr. Mullock as a Churchman—that
has already been done by able pens
than mine, notably the late Arch-
bishop and the Rev. Dr. Richard How-
ley. I wish to bring under the notice
of the readers of the Telegram the
great interest he always manifested in
the temporal interest of the people
of Newfoundland, and how versed he
was in the public affairs of our coun-
try. I cannot help thinking that
every great movement in the march
of science and civilization in this
country, was conceived in and emana-
ted from the great mind of the illu-
strious prelate. He travelled over the
country in all directions, and being
observant and interested he, with
voice and pen, advocated improve-
ments and enterprises that were not
thought of by the politicians, public
men and writers of his day. In a
lecture delivered in St. Bonaventure's
College, on February 1st, 1890, he elo-
quently described the great resources
of our country. The fisheries—agri-
culture, minerals, etc., were all re-
viewed by him, as I glance over his
remarks, I am struck with wonder of
the thorough knowledge possessed by
him of the hidden resources, and with
the faith he had in these resources
being developed at a future date. In
fact, with all due respect to our poli-
ticians of the past, and we had men
of profound learning and great elo-
quence and patriotism amongst us,
every improvement that was made for
the benefit of our country and our
people, originated in the great mind
of Dr. Mullock. I need but his re-
marks to prove the truth of this state-
ment.

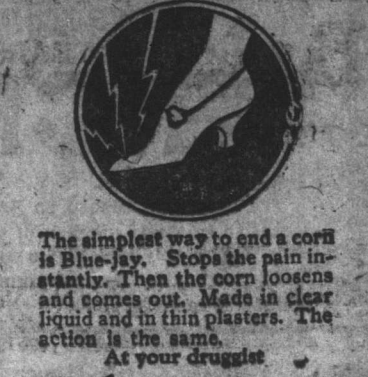
In speaking of our chief industry,
the codfishery—he said, sixty-three
years ago, that in the Lofoden Islands
in Norway, where the Arctic Circle
crossed, a great codfishery was carried on,
but as far as he could learn, the catch
was under 100,000 quintals. The fish-
ers there pay great attention to the
curing of the fish, it is neatly packed in
boxes, the fins trimmed off, and though
in reality not as good fish as that of
Newfoundland, brings higher prices,
as a fancy fish, among the Spaniards
and Cubans.

The medicinal qualities of the fresh
liver oil have been fully proved, and
the manufacture of that article has
brought a great source of wealth to the
country. Like all good things, how-
ever, it is easily imitated; the common
cod oil, made by the purifying pro-
cess, has been refined at home by
animal charcoal, filtered so as to de-
prive it of all bad smell, being al-
ready deprived, by purification in its
manufacture, of iodine, and all
other medicinal qualities, and passed
off by dishonest dealers as the gen-
uine article. It would be well, there-
fore, for the credit of the article and
the advantage of those who require it,
if some particular seal or mark was
fixed on bottles or vessels here, which
would, in some sort, serve as a guar-
antee of its purity in Europe. I know
not if Mr. W. A. Munn, the Cod Oil
King, has ever perused Dr. Mullock's
remarks; however, he has acted upon
them, as he for many years has manu-
factured to a very great extent a qual-
ity of cod oil that cannot be excelled,
and takes a foremost place in the
markets of the world.

There is another fish, however, the
salmon, which requires strict legisla-
tive protection, as it comes to
spawn in the river, and is therefore
easily destroyed by the cupidity of
man. It is the duty of the govern-
ment, as the guardians of the public
interest, to look to this, to appoint a
committee to investigate the laws
made for the preservation of salmon
in Great Britain and Ireland, and to
use the most stringent measures (both
here and in the Labrador, to prevent
any wanton destruction of the fish,
or any annoyance to it in the breed-
ing season. We know that through
ignorance or carelessness, this rich
fish has been almost annihilated in
some of the home rivers, and it costs
a series of years and the strictest
precautions to nurse up the remnant
and re-establish the breed once more;
for by the extraordinary law of na-
ture, this fish always returns to the
place where it was spawned, and if
disturbed disappears forever.

There is another delicious fish,
which is now only hauled for bait and
manure, for the little cured is of no
consequence, but which will here-
after become a great source of wealth
—this is the caplin, or, as naturalists
call it, the *Salmo arcticus*. We see
what a source of profit the sardines
and anchovies are to the people of
the Mediterranean. Now, I am quite
sure, that if we had hands enough to
cure this delicious fish, it would take
rank with these delicacies, and, like

No Corns



The simplest way to end a corn
is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-
stantly. Then the corn loosens
and comes out. Made in clear
liquid and in thin plasters. The
action is the same.

At your druggist
Blue-jay

the codfish, the supply of caplin is
inexhaustible. I am quite sure that
the habit of taking large quantities
for manure from the spawning beaches
has, in some cases, chased away the
fish, but has almost annihilated in
fishes, that if impeded in the opera-
tion of spawning they generally seek
other localities. Indeed, I never could
believe that the use of this delicious
fish for manure is legitimate. If
they were merely packed and dried, a
simple operation which could be per-
formed by children, they would be
worth at least a dollar a barrel, and
a million barrels would find a mar-
ket, if introduced into fish-eating
countries, and not sensibly lessen
the quantity, which every summer
swarms in every bay and creek of the
island and Labrador. I have no doubt
but that hereafter they will be pre-
served in various ways and in extra-
ordinary quantities. (How it is to be
regretted that we have not our en-
terprising countryman, Capt. Richard
Gosse of Vancouver, British Columbia
to-day, as he would adopt some plan
to preserve the caplin, and can them,
even as he does the millions of fish
of salmon, small herring, etc., in his
adopted home, and find a ready mar-
ket for them in nearly all parts of the
world. Perhaps Capt. Gosse will in-
terest himself in our salmon, herring,
caplin, etc., when he will visit his
native land next year.)

(To be continued.)

A Multitude of Women Recommend It

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sible for any medicine to have is the
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multitudes of women who have used
it. It has been proved that 95 out of
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ments that caused suffering and de-
spair have been restored to the joys of
health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound. This marvelous re-
cord shows its power over the ills of
women, and the letters of recom-
mendation we are continually pub-
lishing in this paper should induce
every ailing woman to try it.

Royal Wedding Date

Crown Prince of Sweden to Marry
in England.

It is officially announced that the
marriage of the Crown Prince of
Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbat-
ten will take place on Nov. 2 at the
Chapel Royal, St. James' Palace.
The Crown Prince will arrive in
London on Oct. 20. The King of
Sweden is expected to arrive on Nov.
1st, and he will stay at Buckingham
Palace as the guest of the King and
Queen.

Made entirely of wood, except for
the springs, a watch has just been
made by a Russian peasant and pre-
sented to Lenin.

Never Reddens or Roughens The Hands



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CORN-ON-COB
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45c.

SPINACH
ASPARAGUS
— Heinz —
COOKED
MACARONI

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cakes "falling flat"

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RED CHERRIES (in Glass).
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I.X.X. COKE TIN PLATES
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OCTIGAN STEEL, Etc.

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CROSS CUT SAWS, FRAME SAWS,
AXE HANDLES, PICK HANDLES,
SLEDGE HANDLES,
SLEDGE HAMMERS,
ANVILS, VISES,
HORSE SHOES,
FILES, RASPS.

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