OUR PROHIBITION PARLIAMENT.

[₹] The Speaker - - - - The Editor.

RULES.

Those taking part in the debate should note that the following matters will not be published:—

That the Prohibition Act come into force on January 1st, 1917.

More Questions

Editor Evening Telegram.

may now have in my house for medi-

cinal purposes? can replenish it, after prohibition shall have been put in force?

3. If I cannot do so, what am I to do if I should become ill miles away from doctor or druggist and needed a stimulant? I can keep Minard's Liniment, patent pills or potions at home for emergencies. Does the Act allow me to keep whiskey? If so, how can I obtain it? One of the leading phy-sicians—one of the most modern and up-to-date, too—ordered whiskey as a medicine to my wife and child, and I liquor traffic is my own little son who

vent me paying for the same by in- up immense bank accounts taken fro stalments extending over the next the very life blood of our sons. fifty years or more? I know that the License Act makes punishable the giving of credit for retail quantities; but unless the present Act or some very recent law enacts otherwise, a licensed vendor may sue in the courts for the value of liquor sold in

the original package. I may state that this letter should not be looked upon as an argument against prohibition as such. What I and others want to know is whether is workbale or not.

Thanking you for space and hoping to see a reply to the above questions, before I decide definitely what to do

Yours truly, WARWICK SMITH. St. John's, Oct. 16th, 1915.

Reply to

Editor Evening Telegram: tempted to reply to the first two of "Newfoundlander's" questions and with your permission I will reply to with your permission I will reply to

3. Your correspondent mentions the fact that a large number of our men passed a strict medical test and are now fighting our battles, and we all say all honour to them, but he would have us see only one class of man in the country, the medically fit. But what about the unfit, the rejected? what about the unit, the rejected:
The man who volunteered to do his
bit but failed to pass owing in many
cases to the effects of alcohol taken
by himself or inherited weaknesses caused by alcoholism in his parent. The commanding officer could furnish some astounding facts re this for I understand nearly 50 per cent. of our men who volunteered were rejected, and many more were discharged for drunkenness before receiving their uniform. The English record of rejections is about the same. answering this question No. 3 I will ask "Newfoundlander" to state, if he considers that the men who passed the strict medical exam. were enabled to do so with the help of alcohol or was it by practicing prohibition. The reference to the use of Bay Rum and nedicated wines does not carry much weight with anybody, I admit that the professional boozer, the man whose system is saturated with alcohol may turn to some other stuff but that man will soon die off, the victim of the liquor traffic which killed him, and the rising generation will take his "medically fit" without the blight of alcohol resting upon him. 4. Objection is taken to the collection of a large amount of money for the campaign, and suggests brightening the homes of some of the poorer people this winter with it instead. Truly a worthy object. To this I have to say that I know of no better method of accomplishing that object an by striking at the whiskey traffic

ch a killing blow that will prevent

men made in the image of their Crea-

tor to the level of the brute, and and

on Prohibition.

5. The fifth question and last seems the "solar plexus" blow against prohibition. The idea is that his poison Editor Evening Telegram. cannot be done without. We shall Dear Sir,—In less than three weeks see! A Daily News correspondent the people of this country will vote yesterday morning stated that a reon the question of prohibition. As I putable doctor had informed him of a am not a subscriber to the Royal Gazharmless stimulant which is used ette and have not seen the Act prints through the world in place of alcohol. ed in your paper, which I take regularly, nor in any of the other dailies which I see occasionally, I would be of aramatic ammonia" is used by him and aramatic ammonia" is used by him aramatic ammonia" is used by him and aramatic ammonia" is used by him aramatic ammonia is use obliged if you would publish the same in extenso. If you cannot spare the space to do so, would some of your readers let me have an answer to the following systems and that the London Temperance Hospital and the celebrated John Hoppital and the celebrated John Hop following questions:

1. Am I allowed, under the Act, to keep any alcoholic beverages which I may now have in my house for modification. The may now have in my house for modification in the standard drug as a stimulant and advertize that fact that they do not use alcohol. This knowledge is very valuable to the man or woman who wishes to discorp tinue the use of alcohol as a stimu-2. If my stock of alcohol for such purposes should run out, must I or lant for sickness, and the person living in isolated places may vote for some of my family fall ill before I prohibition knowing that he is not dependent upon a doctor for a prescription for alcohol, as he can keep this sure and safe drug in his home

As is well known the Act provides that any man can obtain alcohol for sickness from his physician by pre-intemperance is such that not only Mr. Editor I have discussed these questions seriously and have endeav

our ed to produce good arguments but I will, say in closing that my believe saved their lives by its means.

I am hoping will grew up to be a better man than his father, but I tremble er sailing to the Labrador, would I be allowed to carry whiskey as a medicine? If so, how much and on what onditions?

5. If I were a wealthy man would have boys or they would go out of I be permitted, after prohibition has business, are they to get my boy or been carried at the polls and before it your boy, or both? It is for us as comes in force, to purchase sufficient liquor to last me all my life? If so, ber next whether the saloon keepers is there anything in the law to pre- are to be allowed to continue to pile Not by my vote,

Prohibition at Botwood

The Botwood Prohibition Commit tee met last Tuesday night at the house of Mr. P. D. Park, chairman of the committee. There was a good attendance, and plans were made for a the Act under which the vote is taken general canvass of the whole district. campaign were carefully considered and it was decided to hold another public meeting on Friday night, Oct. 15th, in the Orange Hall. The Botwood brass band paraded through the streets before the meeting and a good crowd gathered in the hall. The meet-

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DEBATE NOW ON.

The debate is now open and will close on Nov. 4th.

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ing opened with a selection by th band after which the chairman, Mr P. D. Park delivered an earnest address dealing with the question of prohibition generally and referring t some of the objections raised. He appealed to the fathers for the sake of the boys to cast their ballots for of the boys to cast their ballots for rombibition. The choir, consisting of Harbor from Middle Arm and Bradore epresentatives of the churches sang "Newfoundland, my Newfoundland," Miss Goss, C. of E. teacher, presiding at the organ. The Rev. J. T. New-nan then addressed the meeting dealing with the subject from the stand are the churches united against it, but also the employers of labor, etc. He referred to the posters which had been put up on the walls of the hall, subject. Other evils had existed and laws had been passed to suppress hem. Men ask why can't I drink if I ike? Laws are necessary to reguate the exercise of our liberty. He appealed to all voters not to allow he present evil to continue by their

oriefly but clearly stated his reasons Tessier & Co.'s wharf damaging and answered some of the objections considerably.

aking the organ. Mr. N. J. Aitken, secretary of the Committee, was the next speaker and pointed out that not all so-called temperance men were going to vote for prohibition, but aking the organ. Mr. N. J. Aitken, hose who are moderate and were hard drinkers. He referred to the reminded his audience that all laws quantity of fish. are prohibitory. Yet men if so de-termined, will violate them. He delikewise. The band followed with another

some with regard to where the revenue would come from if the liquor ding is the eating of it. traffic was stopped. He very clearly pockets of the men engaged in the trade. He referred to the personal knowledge of the evils of this liquor business and urged all to vote it out. The choir then sang the "White ded by citizens of all denominations." Ribbon Rally Song, Miss Alexander, kindergarten teacher, presiding at the organ. Mr. A. J. Harvey, master change that has come over the island

The meeting was then thrown open for questions. One or two only avail-ed themselves of the privilege. The matters raised were satisfactorily lealt with. Thanks were given to the

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W. P. A.

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tote, but to vote on Nov. 4th for pro- Cough and Cold Cure for the dry, deep set, painful cough The band gave another selection ofter which the Rev. M. K. Gardner vas called upon, and stated that he it first did not favor prohibition but ince the Government had in June ast passed the prohibition actarrangative and the statement of the control of the chest. Price 25 cts.; postage 5 cts. extra.—oct16,tf wharf DAMAGED.—While the set passed the prohibition actarrangative companies at Parallel Cough usually accompanied by tightness of the chest. Price 25 cts.; postage 5 cts. extra.—oct16,tf wharf DAMAGED.—while the set prohibition actarrangative cough the chest in the cough usually accompanied by tightness of the chest. Price 25 cts.; postage 5 cts. extra.—oct16,tf wharf DAMAGED.—while the set price 25 cts.

or prohibition.

The choir then sang "Some Glad Day," Miss Cram, Methodist teacher

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DURANGO HERE The Furness efforts that were being made to de- Liner Durango, 57 hours from Halifeat prohibition by those who are in- fax, arrived in port last night with terested in the traffic. He dealt with 500 tons of general cargo. The ship he question of revenue and pointed will not get away for Liverpool again out the fallacy of those who use this before sometime to-morrow evening, argument. Speaking of those who as she takes a big outward freight say prohibition does not prohibit, he including 2,500 casks of oil and a

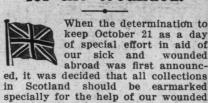
of the L.O.A., was the next speaker, lect your piece of Overcoating and spoke of the so-called "good old for the winter. We have just in Brigus where there were for the winter. We have just many licensed houses and the great opened a splendid range of Blue change that has come over the island since then. He spoke of the duty of Naps and nifty patterns in every Orangeman to vote for prohi- Tweed, with other big selections oition, and showed that if the thous- to arrive. SPURRELL BROS., bition, and snowed that it the this ands enrolled in their lodges did this 365 Water Street, "The Young

BIG FISH SHIPMENTS .- The following shipments of codfish are expected to leave here this week: The s.s. Frontera left last night with 13,band and choir, and the meeting closed with singing the National Anthem.

Botwood, Oct. 16th, 1915.

s.s. Frontera left last light with a full load of codfish; the ean with a full load of codfish; the vessels Clutha, Myosotis and Rasmus-sen are now loading for foreign market and will be leaving before the end of the week. In addition several car-goes are set down to leave the West

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oast this week.

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