### House of Assembly.

the Codfish Exportation Act. The did this sort of thing was outside pubserve two masters as the Minister House met at 3.15 p.m. and after petitions had been presented by Messrs. that they should not govern for they ations made against him were untru J. C. Crosbie, Mr. Bennett, Sir M. P. caused by the Regulations. The Min-Regulations, then there were The Minister of Public Works inform- ted taking the Labrador fish allocation ed and that the country's distress was cause of some discussion, the Prime did this came into the House and ask- even ordinary business sagacity. The WOMEN'S PETITION PRESENTED.

Donnell did not agree with Mr. himself from it entirely.

The House then went into Committhe Codfish Exportation Act. Mr. Le-Grow took the Chair of Committee.

terms, Mr. Fox condemned this Act their use. and said it should have been removed from the Statute Book two years ago. If he made any undue comment on the open?" Codfish Exportation Act it was because of the indecency with which it had been carried out. The Opposition had been accused of obstruction tactics but if it had not been for the Opposition this year, the many scandals p petrated by the Government would never have been exposed. They over Reid's condition was not known. were merely doing for the people what they could not do for themselves. If the Government had conducted the affairs of the country as they should have done, conditions in the country only failed to carry out their election | commented strongly on some of his promises but also violated every prin- statements. He first wished to disciple of decent government. There abuse his mind of one thing. He was could not be a drop of red blood in the lagginst the Gove veins of the representatives of West U. As for the Government they had a Coast Districts who allowed their dis- record they ought to be ashamed of. tricts to be pilloried and ruined, and He had every objection, however, to turned from thriving settlements into the F.P.U. as a political organization, devastated deserts. They should feel especially when it controlled the compassion for their districts, com- whole country. According to the Audishould feel at their own inaction. Be- Government at \$75,000 was sold to the of censure handed out to these men. country that it could be waived aside. He next dwelt on the \$500,000 alloca- The \$350,000 of the Government alttion for the purchase of Labrador location used to purchase fish was exfish. A boy, he said, who steals a loaf pended on fish belonging to fisherof bread is sentenced to 30 days in men supporters of the F.P.U. Did the took half a million dollars from the lation prices at any time? Treasury got away with it. A cargo of salt worth \$75,000 could be bought "That is not true." out of the public funds and when the Mr. Fex.-"In that case you had price falls it is thrown on the Gov- better go down to the Board of Trade ernment, and the man who did this, who made that statement and refute

Yesterday's proceedings at the things of this sort had to be exposed. House were mainly taken up by Mr. He would not hesitate to disclose Fox's speech on the Bill to Repeal them. The proper place for men who Sullivan, Walsh and MacDonnell, no- were not fit to do so. The destitution tices of question were given by Sir prevalent throughout the country was Street merchants objected to the Cashin, Messrs. Sinnott and Walsh. ister of Marine and Fisheries admit- good grounds for saying they had fail ed Sir John Crosbie that Mr. A. H. for his own constituents because they due to them. Men who, like the Go Salter was receiving \$1080 a year wanted it. Anyone who did this else-ernment, had made mistakes, had for from the Government for work in the where would not only be unseated and feited their right to public support Board of Works Department. Question driven out of public life, but would Not only were they incompetent and eight on the Order Paper was the also be imprisoned. Yet the man who inexperienced but they had not used Minister stating that he regretted Mr. ed not to be tormented. The country Minister of Marine and Fisheries had Moore had seen fit to ask it. The ques- would not be fit to live in if this condition of affairs continued to exist. If the Government kept on as it was To ask the Honourable Prime The Opposition had rooted objections going, there would be no West to go Minister if Mr. Blackstad, here recent- to the country being governed in the to. Despair and despondency were sion being the presentation of a pely in connection with the proposed interests of one section of the com- everywhere. The Government had tition signed by over ten thousand contract for an enterprise on the West Coast, is any connection of Mr. Cast, is any connection of Marine and Fisheries upon is set of Marine and Fisheries upon is a commercial enterprise, and to the man who busine presented in 1902; Tasmania, in 1903; Queensland, in 1902; Tasmania, in 1903; Queensland, in 1905; Finland, in 1 contract for an enterprise on the West munity. All honour to the F.P.U. as made their beds so let them lie on the Prime Ministers remarks. Mr. Mac- | go with it. But, the men who seek to Fisheries. Before the Committee rose

what they did was right. The Minister of Marine and Fishertee of the Whole on the Bill to Repeal les made a lengthy and war-like such a flow of irony and eloquence

Minister of Marine and Fisheries. remained open four weeks longer." would."

The Hon. Minister then stated that from day to day in the newspapers of at the time the railway was taken this city." Sir Michael Cashin, "Oh yes, it was. Do you want to hear the story? Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

"I heard it the other day." After the Minister had concluded would never be as they are. They not his address Mr. Fex again rose and

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also got away with it. Was that jus- it. Then, did you not break the Star tice. The whole thing was a travesty ardization Act by loading the "Mollie on wise administration. Whilst he had breath to do so, he would speak when The Minister of Marine and Fisherles said that was not true and at-

Mr. Fox said that no man we said be would go West one year hence.

justify them would have a mighty dif- the Minister of Public Works took Mr. Moore's question and disassociated ficult task to convince the people that Fox to task for remarks he had made during his address.

Mr. Fox swamped the Minister with

speech in reply to Mr. Fox. He boast- that he seemed dazed for some time. ed that it was in the power of no man The Committee rose and reported Mr. Fox rose to speak to the Bill be- to take away his power in the North progress at 6.30 p.m. and adjournfore the House and held the floor for the and that furthermore, he could go ment was taken until 3 p.m. to-day. greater part of the session, making West and do there what he had done During the session Sir Michael Cashone of the most eloquent addresses North, and, he said, he would be just in gave notice that at the next sitting ever delivered in the House. He as successful there. He would even he would move for the appointment of thought the Fish Regulations were do it next month. He seemed obsessed a Select Committee of the House, conalright in themselves and provision with the idea that the Opposition at sisting of five members, "to enquire was made in them for giving the countacks were aimed at him and the F.P. and report upon the appropriation and try fair play, but the Act was disre- U., not at the Squires Government. expenditure of public money in 1920 garded in toto and the iniquitous War He was prepared now to fight the for the purchase of Fish and Sait, and Measurers Act was used in its stead. North against anyone, and in another into all matters concerning the char-Exports were not controlled under year he would do likewise in the ter of vessels, the hiring of stores, the Codfish Exportation Act but under West. He spoke of the Railway Com- the purchase and sale of Fish and Salt, the War Measurers Act. In scathing mission and the amount voted for and the whereabouts of the said Fish and Salt, and the control and manage-Sir M. P. Cashin.—"Why didn't you ment thereof; with power to employ vote that money when the House was Counsel to take evidence on oath, and to send for all persons, papers and - things necessary to the said enquiry; "Because the House would then have with an instruction to the said committee to hold an enquiry in public, Sir Michael Cashin. "Yes, it and to have the evidence taken stenographically, and to publish the same

### Harbor Grace Notes.

Messrs. Munn & Co's schooner dock on the 5th inst., and came off

Messrs. C. A. and G. Jerrett of Bri- word "man" and substitute

erected on the Southside. Quite a united in the national union of Wobuilding fund.

the penitentiary whilst the man who Minister of Marine undersell the regu- town last week after having spent the

Mr. G. Stewart's motor boat "E. L. Stewart," arrived in port from Bell Island on Saturday afternoon last, bringing a number of passengers. She returned again to the Island this morning at 8 a.m. Owing to the heavy wind and sea on Sunday she could not get out as intended, but had to wait till to-day.

Mr. Max Verge was a passenger by this morning's train for the city.

Mr. Max Murphy, who was injured by a motor car accident some two weeks ago, is now able to get out again, all will be pleased to hear. He expects to be able to resume work again shortly.

Mr. Walter Sellars came here on Saturday from Bell Island by the "E. L. Stewart" and spent Sunday in town. His friends were pleased to see

Mr. Graham Parsons of the Cable Staff, Bay Roberts, spent the week-end in town, visiting his parents and other

Schooner "James O'Neill," Captain W. Ivany, salt laden from Gibraltar, via St. John's, arrived in port yesterday, 8th inst., to her owners, Messrs.

Schooner "Lowell F. Parkes" arriv ed in port from St. John's, on Satur day night with a load of salt to Messrs R. D. McRae & Sons. She will go on dock after her cargo is discharged. HEARTBURK (IEMOIDS

Legislative Council.

MONDAY, May 9th.

tralia, in 1893; Utah, U.S.A., in 1895;

came before the House.

100 lady visitors present, the occawomen of Newfoundland seeking the er, "for when I tabled the petition on which was held in Manchester on Friday last, I had just reached my office when the ladies came after me. hurst's "I have more love for votes "The permission manufacture shall the particular shall the permission manufacture shall the permission of the permission of the permission shall the permission of the mors that they heard or that someone was pulling their sleeve. I however, will now be as brief as possible. The petition is very largely signed, and some of the most prominent ladies of the city are identified

presented by the Hon. Mr. Bishop. In with it. It seems that no argument is necessary to show why the vote Woman's Suffrage in other parts of should not be granted. Last year the petition had 1,000 signatures, this it should not be given support here, year it has 10,000 and if the prayer and I think it would be a black mark is not granted this session we may against us if this portion of the Emexpect the ladies back again next pire was the only place without weyear with a petition signed by 25,000. man's franchise. There are people He would ask the members of the Council that if they did not desire to speak at length on the petition they but such will not be the case. The speaker said he was glad to learn that support of the movement. the ladies were successful in getting

Hon. John Anderson,-Mr. Presi- a trusted member of the Lower House dent, I give my hearty support to the to bring in the Bill. He would give petition before the House, and I com- the measure his hearty support when pliment the ladies on the choice of it came before the Council. Hon. Mr. Bishop to bring this peti- Hon. Mr. Mews.-I will take the tion before us. The Woman's Suf- same stand as I did last year and will frage movement regards 1832 as its support the petition. Personally I starting point, as it was in that year don't see how we are to distinguish the word male was introduced into between women who can read and the Reform Act and thus restricted write and those who can't; another the Parliamentary vote to men. In point I should raise is giving the Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd., Yar-1850 Lord Brougham's Act came into vote without representation, this I mouth, N.S. operation; it ruled that words import- think will cause us more trouble than ing the masculine gender shall be we have at present. I believe that 'Olivin," Captain Burden, went on deemed to include females unless the when women gets the vote she should contrary is expressly provided. In get representation, However, when the again on Saturday last, all repairs 1867, John Stuart Mill moved an bill comes to this chamber I will give

amendment to the Representation of it my support. the People's Bill to leave out the Hon. Mr. Power.-Mr. President, I give my support to the petition on the gus, was in town last week, in con- Since 1869 Bills and Resolutions have principle that no one should be taxnection with their schooner "Clarence been constantly before the House of ed without representation. I think 592,493 words in the Old Testament, Commons. In 1867 the first Woman's this measure should have beeen in-Suffrage Societies were founded in troduced 20 years ago. I will give in the New Testament. A dance was held on the 2nd inst., London, Edinburgh and Birmingham. my support to the bill when it comes in the Church of England new school The next year societies were started before us. Hen. John Browning. I have much pleasure in supporting the petition. fore any compromise could be arrang- F.P.U. at \$61,000. Was this \$75,000 of joyable evening was spent. Over thirty there were over 300 affiliated socidollars was realized as the night's eties. Among other societies in fa- women should get the franchise. proceeds and will go towards the vor of Woman's Suffrage are the Na- I think it only a mark of justice, and

tional Women's Social and Political they should have been given the fran-Union, the Men's League for Women's chise long ago. I do not see why the Mr. Jack Watts, son of H. J. Watts, Suffrage, the Women's Freedom women should not have all the privi-Esq., (H.M.C.) St. John's, arrived in League, the National Industrial and leges given to men. I hope that the town last week after having spent the will ety, the New Union, the New Contract women will be given the suffrage at edy of Errors" is the shortest, with 1777 lines. undertake the farming business again stitutional Society, the Men's Political tition my support as I see no arguthis summer. His many friends are Union, the Church League, the Free ment against it. pleased to see him back at the old Church League, the League of Catho- Hen. F. McNamara. I believe lic Women, the League of the Society the full measure of the franchise be-

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of Friends, the Tax Resistance League, besides such groups as the Artists, the Suffrage Atelier, the ing granted, and illiteracy should be no bar. I am satisfied that when our women get the vote we will have cleaner politics. It is unreasonable hat they should be deprived of the Hon, D. A. Ryan.-I give my sup port to the prayer of the petition. don't see why the women should h

s also the Irish Women's Suffrage We have had the privilege too long and Local Government Association, to ourselves. When the bill comes and an Irish Women's Franchise before this house it will get my eague. Within the political parties hearty support. there have been formed the Forward uffrage Union (within the Women's Campbell, F. Steer, Geo. Shea and S. Liberal Federation), the Conserva- Milley did not show their hands. The ive and Unionist Women's Franchise ladies retired when they had heard all sociation, and the People's Suffrage who supported the petition, and the

debarred from the right of franchise,

ederation. The Woman's Suffrage following Order of the Day was then ement has extended over all the disposed of: globe and was granted in Wyoming, "A Bill entitled 'An Act to amend U.S.A., in 1869; Colorado, U.S.A., in Chapter 170 of the Consolidated Stat-1893; New Zealand, 1898; South Aus- utes (Third Series), entitled: "Of Marine Courts of Enquiry," passed

Idaho, U.S.A., in 1896; W. Australia, the third reading without amendment. in 1899; The Commonwealth of Aus-A Bill entitled "An Act to amend

Section 3, Sub-Section (a), which

"The permission or license of a They said I had presented the peti-tion without saying a word. I explained that it must have been pa- applause from the ladies present. The the holding of such lottery or scheme. speaker concluded by promising his which license or permission may be heartiest support to the Bill when it given subject to such conditions as the magistrate may consider necessary or Sir Patrick McGrath. I have much advisable for the preservation of orpleasure in supporting the petition as der or propriety; and (amendment) "Specifically that the whole proceeds view of the fact that we have ample shall go to the object for which the demonstration of the operations of permission is given."

The Bill entitled, "An Act respectthe Empire, there is no reason why ing the Board of Pension Commissioners," and second reading of Bill entitled, "An Act respecting the High Commissioner for Newfoundland in the United Kingdom," were deferred. The House adjourned at 6 p.m. unwho think that dreadful things will til Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

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It may surprise the general reader to know that there are two chapters in the Bible which are identical, these Book of Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah. There are 929 chapters with and 260 chapters and 181,253 words

Asked offhand one would probabisay there were more words in the Bible than in Shakespeare's works, but, as a matter of fact, the balance is in favor of the Bard, who has the respectable total of 814,780, or 41,317 more than the Bible. Altogether his plays have no fewer than 1277 chapters, one of whom (Hamlet) has 11, 610 words to deliver. "Hamlet," indeed, is the longest play, containing

The longest word is "honorificabili tudinatibus," which is certainly a tongue twister, and might take the place of "truly rural" as a test of sobriety, always providing the police officer was able to pronounce the word him-

The curious can find all the letters of the alphabet in the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra, while reference to the 117th Psalm will show that it is not only the shortest chapter in the Bible, but also the middle chapter of the Book.



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