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Scene—The House of Assembly. Enter from Upper House the Prime Minister followed by all the members of the Government. The Premier steps to the fore escorted by his cabinet.

The Premier.
"Oh we are a happy family As you may very plainly see And each one of us loves the others. Yes, we're a happy band of brothers."

Ensemble.
"Yes, we're a happy band of brothers For every one of us loves the others."

The Premier.
"We are the greatest Government That to this country has been sent We always know just what to do. We let no revenue accrue."

Ensemble.
"Indeed, we well know what to do. We let no revenue accrue."

The Premier.
"And now I'll introduce to you The manly captain and his crew And never from this day you'll see A truly nobler crowd than we."

Ensemble.
"No never from this day you'll see A better Government than we."

The Premier.
"As I am but a modest man, There's nothing I like better than Putting myself the very last. There's no man can with me be classed."

(Turns to crowd.)
So now my hearties step it out And tell these people all about Yourself and all the things you've done Since we the Government have run."

Ensemble.
"We'll tell them all, you need not fear. We've had our fun, what do we care?"

Mr. Coaker—(Rises and strikes a Napoleonic attitude, hums and haws and begins.)
"As you all know, I boss this show And also Mister Squires."

Though he may think, I'm on the blink And to his job aspires. The Premier (interrupting)
"Hold on a tick, you make me sick. You're always talking rot. You know quite well—I need not tell—that you're not worth a jot."

Mr. Coaker.
"Just hear him talk. A horse would balk When of him it caught sight. In me you see a man who's free And at no one takes right."

A great man I, though also shy As all great men should be. I always blush, and say tush, tush If any do praise me."

Both day and night I keep in sight The needs of our great Union. The Premier (interrupting)
"You've had your say so now belay. You're spoiling our reunion."

Capt. Jones (Takes the floor wiping his forehead with a crimson handkerchief, and hitches up his trousers.)
"Dod rot your eyes why don't you cheer When I upon the scene appear. I am the man who braved the press A gallant act, I will confess. And now I think I've said enough."

Voice from rear.
"Go home, you simp, you are a bluff." Messrs. Abbott, Winsor and Targett step out looking very uneasy. There is a very audible sound of knees knocking. They speak together as if saying a part which they have gone to great pains to learn by heart.

"There is a man we idolize. He is a noble friend All grasping men he does chastize All others he'll defend. But who he is we need not say You know as well as we. Although he's not fond of display." (They look at one another and continue sotto voce.)

"We wish he'd set us free."

Next to come to the front is Richard Hibbs. Esquire. He passes his hand over his well brushed hair, and strikes an attitude which demonstrates the wonderful idea he has of his own importance.

Mr. Hibbs.
"I'm R. Hibbs of Kelligrews. A great man in elections. There is no man who will refuse To follow my directions. I only tell them what to do. And none will look at me askew."

And so they always send me out Whenever there is a campaign For all I have to do is shout And no man then will refrain From doing what I tell him to. And now I must make my adieu."

Next to appear is Hon. W. R. Warren who staggers under the weight of a heavy book labelled "Law."

Hon. Mr. Warren.
"I'm the Minister of Justice In the Squires cabinet. If I had the chance I'd bust his jaw, and I may do it yet."

As he retires he receives a scowl

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from the Premier which he gracefully acknowledges. Messrs. Foote, Cheeseman and Gosse take his place in the front. They talk to one another in whispers for a while.

Mr. Cheeseman.
"I'm a merchant 'ho's been done By Coaker and his regulations."

Mr. Foote.
"I can't say there is much fun In listening to his bald orations."

Mr. Gosse.
"I for one have had enough Of Coaker's blarney and Coaker's guff. All three."

Mr. Scamwell advances, puts himself on the chest, glances round to see that everybody is looking at him and says.
"I'm Gentleman John, am I. And any man I defy To show he's my equal. I'm a story and sequel. This I dare anyone to deny. I'm a wonderful speaker, am I And I'm any old thing except shy. I know everything. With my tongue, I can sting. And I'm nothing if I am not shy."

Mr. Penney next comes forward. He carries a White Nape fish in one hand and a tin of sardines in the other.

Mr. Penney.
"I'm the Honourable Speaker And also a willing seeker. After knowledge in far Norway Where no one fishes our way. I have studied how they do it And although you may pooh, pooh it. There is but one way to fish right. And that's to make the fish quite white For that's the way they do it out in Norway."

He looks as if he could say a lot more but Messrs. Jennings and Halfyard elbow him out of the way.

Together.
"We are two more of Coaker's pawns Each of us ever on him fawns. We'll stick to him through thick and thin. And ever wear a cheerful grin. Although we very often feel Away from him we'd like to steal."

Messrs. Brownrigg, Barnes, Small, Legrow, Archibald come forward.

Mr. Brownrigg.
"I'm the Minister of Finance To Squire's tunes I always dance."

Mr. Barnes.
"My department's education. My job is a situation."

Mr. Archibald.
"To-day, to-morrow, sometime, never My allegiance will I sever."

Mr. Legrow.
"I am Squire's to the backbone. My leader's deeds I'll for condone."

Mr. Small.
"I'm not just sure where I do stand Though now I'm one of Squire's band. All."

For all we know on some fine day From Squire's fold we'll stray away."

Mr. Gave next speaks.
"I'm the Minister of Shipping And my job is simply ruffling. And to hold it I am fain. I'll not get the chance again."

Mr. Guppy now steps out, rubs the tip of his nose, and says:
"What do you mean? Give the hoist To the Woman's Suffrage Bill. Now my forehead's feeling moist. And my knees I can't keep still. Every woman that I see Seems to have it in for me."

The Premier now stalks out. He seems lost in thought and does not recover until he walks on Coaker's corns. The flow of language that emanates from that gentleman soon brings him to his senses. He adjusts his glasses, sticks out his chest and begins.

"And now, my friends, it's my intention To tell you what a premier great. You have, although I will not mention All, as its getting rather late."

De Havilland Plane Makes Trial Flight.

The smaller, seaplane De Havilland, had a trial spin yesterday, which proved very successful. With Messrs. Cotton and Plaitow, and Capt. N. Kean on board, the plane took off at 3.20 p.m. and rising to a height of 2,000 feet, set her course towards Pogo, which place, was reached at 3.40 p.m. and the mail which was on board was dropped, as well as a message from Capt. Cotton which was forwarded here. At 2,000 feet the airman experienced a southerly breeze estimated to be blowing at 80 miles per hour. Everything was reported to be working well and giving entire satisfaction. The distance between Botwood and Pogo is about 50 miles, and aided with the strong breeze blowing the machine did excellent work. Owing to the late hour the plane did not go in search of the seals, but returned to her base, arriving at Botwood at 6.45 p.m. On the return trip adverse wind conditions were experienced but a safe landing was made.

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The C.C.C. "At Home," which had been postponed owing to the storm shortly before Lent, was held last night and proved a highly successful affair. The dance was preceded by a concert in which some of the best known of our local artists took part. Following the concert dancing began and continued until an early hour this morning. Over 200 couples attended and the C.C.C. Band, under the direction of Capt. A. Bulley, left nothing to be desired. During the evening His Excellency the Governor, attended by Capt. Saltmarsh, attended the "At Home" and was met by a Guard of Honour and was a guest of the officers' at supper. During the evening ice cream, drinks and cigars were sold by members of the Ladies' Committee, who also saw to supper arrangements. The sum raised by the "At Home" was a very substantial one and will go far towards the purchase of new uniforms for the Corps. The Ladies and General Committee deserve great credit for the success of their "At Home."

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES DISTRESS.

MY COLUMN

By the CUB-EDITOR.

THE OPENING OF THE HOUSE.

To-morrow the House of Assembly again opens its doors and the time, in my opinion, opportune for a little peroration on Parliament and its uses. It was an old English King, but which, I do not know, who first established a Parliament: The reason was that he was fed to the neck with being jawed at day and night by Bishops and Barons and he decided to give them an opportunity to waste their surplus energy and breath on one another. The history books may tell you differently but the Parliaments of to-day are sufficient proof of the truth of my statement. This country would indeed be a dreary one if there were no Parliament. The weary Willie's who now congregate at the Court House each morning will now have somewhere to go and pass away their afternoons without their entertainment costing them anything. We shall also get a little more excitement out of the reading of our newspapers. There is always something happening in the House to cause us to look feverishly for our papers each day. This session will probably be one of the most memorable ones in the Parliamentary history of this country for it is expected that the Woman's Suffrage Bill will be again introduced and if Mr. Guppy does not give it a further hoist it will probably help make the session one of the stormiest on record and its a case of Heaven help the husband who opposes it. Yes, I'm looking forward to the opening of the House.

RIMES OF THE TIMES.

(19) THAT AEROPLANE.

A little while ago, I think, I wrote about an aeroplane. Which has been lately on the blink. I sometimes think there's not a grain of sense within the heads of those who thought of letting it go out for where the icy currents flows. For searers to act as a scout. For every time it has essayed a flight, there's something that goes wrong. And I'm very much afraid The seals 'twill never get among.

THE LONGEST WAY AROUND.

Pat: "Aw, now, mother, give us some toffee." Mother: "Didn't of tell ye of wouldn't give ye anny at all if ye didn't kape still!"

HIS INTELLIGENCE.

He: "When I drive a car I depend on my own intelligence entirely. Now it's quite different when I drive a horse."

TO BE HAD FOR THE ASKING.

He: "You're such a queer girl. I never know how to take you." She: "You're never tried."

PREPARED.

Charles: "You'll have to take pot luck old man. Afraid you won't get much of a dinner." James: "I know all about that. You forget I've dined here before."

THE BAD MISS.

"She'll never make a hit." "Oh, she ought in time. She's always throwing herself at some man or other."

A FREQUENT CRIME.

"Excuse me," said a detective, as he presented himself at the door of a music academy, "but I hope you'll give me what information you have and not make any fuss."

SAFETY FIRST.

Dad's stock of booze is getting low; With care he removes the stopper. And takes his little nip, just so. Out of a medicine dropper.

S. O. L.

I've oft been asked why I've remained unmarried for so long. The answer comes in accents pained—'Just hearken to my song."

NEXT!

"Alice: At last I have met my ideal man. He is kind-hearted, modest, patient, self-denying and everything that's good—but alas, he is married."

AN EXPERT.

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Masonic Social.

The Masonic Brethren, who with guests and visitors numbered about one hundred, spent an enjoyable evening in their Temple on St. Patrick's Day. Dinner, under the catering of Mrs. Robert Cooper, was served in the lower hall, to which all did full and ample justice. After the dinner followed a toast list.

The King, proposed by the Worshipful Master, Arthur Young. Duke of Connaught, proposed by Bro. Dr. Ledrew.

District G.M. Clift, proposed by Bro. C. D. Mayne, and responded to by Bro. Wm. Ashbourne.

Our Guests and Visitors, proposed by Bro. A. G. Ashbourne, and responded to by Rev. G. L. Mercer, of Moreton's Hr.

Sister Lodges, proposed by Bro. Paul Moore, and responded to by Rev. Dr. Curtis.

Officers and Members of Lodge 2364, proposed by Bro. C. White.

After the speeches had been brought to an end, games were indulged in until ten o'clock when fruit was handed round. A solo was given by Mrs. Wood and recitation by Mrs. Ledrew. Then at eleven the evening closed with the Grand Honors and the National Anthem, and after singing Auld Lang Syne the guests and brethren dispersed having spent a very pleasant evening. A great deal of credit is due to Capt. P. Roberts, a chairman of the committee, who was responsible for the management of the affair—Twilight Sun.

McMurdo's Store News.

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