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tro Metallurgist, Proprietor New-

foundland Patent No. 843 of 1920, for

improvements in "The treatment of

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pared to bring the said invention into

operation in this Colony, and to license

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Dated the 20th day of July, A.D.

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Travellers who have passed up and

down the St. Lawrence river between

Montreal and Quebec are familiar

with the sight of the big cables that

span the water near Three Rivers,

which were erected in 1918 by the

Shawinigan Water and Power Com-

pany for the transmission of power.

A strange accident happened to this

installation a few days ago, when the

big Cunard liner, the Tyrhena, came

in contact with these cables with its

masts and broke four of them. It was

a happening which was full of dread

possibilities; but fortunately nothing

more than a temporary delay to ship-

ping came of it. The accident hap-

pened at six o'clock in the evening

in full light of day, when the liner,

under command of Capt. F. G. Brown,

ascending the river to Montreal,

caught with her masts two of her

cables, which snapped and were fol-

lowed by the breaking of two more.

The broken ends fell short of the ship.

One of the Canadian Government tugs

which was in the river, at once went

to the spot and started on preventive

work and the clearance of the wreck-

age. The overhead crossing was

completed early in 1918 and is the

largest of its kind in existence. The

cables are strung in a horizontal

plane, each fifty feet from the other.

The length between the towers is 4-

800 feet, which with the anchor spans

on the shore, gives a total length of

crossing 6,324 feet. The minimum

clearance between high water and the

lowest point of the cables is 165 feet,

which was believed to be sufficient for

the tallest masts to pass under. There

were two theories for the occurrence:

that the water had risen unduly, or

that the cables had sagged owing to

weather.—The Review.

Boost the Country.

Advertising Newfoundland could be

a profitable move providing the de-

scriptions given were not exaggerat-

ed. Much has been said about tourist

traffic; little has been said of the

beautiful scenery in recent years, to

give the outside world information

concerning the possibilities of sport-

ing travelling and the pleasant rest-

ing resorts that abound. Those who

come in, talk of the hospitable people

they meet and the spirit of adventure

of the Newfoundlander. Some have

admitted that they expected to find

half civilized natives and even

fearful on entering our shores that

Indian axes and arrows would greet

them with unpleasant results.

Even in close countries like Canada

and America, many have not heard of

the Island that lies in the Atlantic,

while they are only divided by the

Gulf of St. Lawrence and not a great

gulf at that. It seems that more pub-

licity in the foreign journals and

magazines is needed or an invitation

to the wealthy to come over and view

our many highways of attraction and

places of development, so that the

value of the colony can be noised

abroad with such rapidity to excite in-

terest amongst investors. Of course

many are already interested in big

schemes and thousands and hundreds

of thousands know of Newfoundland,

but many yet, who seek recreation as

well as wealth, know very little of the

mineral that we are in possession of.

Dr. Grenfell has done much in ad-

vertising and when seeking help from

Feather Flag Waggers.

BIRDS THAT SIGNAL TO ONE AN-

OTHER WITH THEIR TAILS.

Do birds signal to each other with

their tails? They do, says that en-

thusiastic naturalist, Ernest Thomp-

son Seton, in "Bird Lore."

In each family of birds there seems

to be one species that makes wig-wag

signals with its tail to others of its

kind. And in nearly every case the tail

so used is decorated with colours or

with white spots, bars, and blotches,

so as to make it more easily seen from

afar.

Tail-wagging birds use their signal-

ing apparatus for various purposes—

to give warning of danger threaten-

ing, to call the flock together when

migrating, and for love-making.

The well-known British tail-wagger

is the robin. The clear white spot at

the corners are very plain as the bird

alights and then, for the benefit of

whom it may concern, he gives the

wig-wag sign of his race—a wag down

to right, and then a wag down to left.

The tip of the tail describes a cross

in the air when he makes the sign.

Among larger birds the sparrow-

hawk and the green heron are ener-

getic wig-waggers. The spotted sand-

piper, too, is well known for its tail

signal. Usually its line of movement

describes a W in the air, beginning

at the top on one side and ending at

the tip on the other.

Of all tail-signalling birds, however,

the most remarkable is the American

cat-bird. His signalling outfit con-

sists of a red lantern, and a black fan

for a screen.

When sending a message he first

spreads the black fan (the tail) then

raises it so you can see the red lantern

(his under-tail feathers), then drops

the fan to shut off the lantern. This

performance the bird performs rapid-

ly at regular intervals, so we get al-

ternately blackness and flashes of red

lantern light.

HOUSEKEEPERS

The dust which you see blowing

about the streets is composed of horse

manure, filth from the drains and

cesspools and various other disease-

bearing particles or atoms.

This dust blows into grocery shops

and settles on all uncovered foods. If

your grocer has an open sugar bar-

rel in his shop the dust and dirt will

surely get into the sugar.

Whenever you buy sugar taken from

an uncovered barrel, depend upon it,

you get a goodly share of disease-

bearing dust. Do you care?

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quality of pure granulated white

sugar. Buy a 2 pound or a 5 pound

package and see for yourself how good

it is.

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75 cents to \$1.00 per hundred pounds.

Do you know that 80 per cent of the

sugar handled by Canadian and Am-

erican grocers is sold in packages.

These grocers know that package

goods are more profitable than bulk

goods because there's no waste.

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costs and profits can readily find out

whether he is selling sugar at a pro-

fit or not. Careful figuring will con-

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