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was occupied by Mr. George A. Har-

vey, who made an ideal Toastmaster

King.

ly known as 'John Archie' is one of the most popular Officials of the Companies of the Iron Isle; one whose appearance in the crowd always brought a ray of sunshine, and sonsequently over twenty-five Guests attended at the "Farewell" and enthusiastically toasted the health of the Bride-groom to be. Mr. McLean holds the responsiible position of Chief of Police and Property Agent with the British Empire Steel Co. at Wabana. The chair

and conducted the proceedings in arrange it and the necessity is such an ideal manner that the affair great that if something is not done of dollars each year in groceries, yet was voted one of the most enjoyable the consequences will be serious if not the number of failures are pitifully ever held at Wabana. After an apfatal great. In Newfoundland we are by petising menu had been disposed of

Thanking you in anticipa the following Toast List was gone through, the Toasts being proposed in remain Yours truly. each case by the Toastmaster, Mr. ONE INTERESTED. Harvey, and heartily responded to: --Bay Bulls, Jan. 30, 1922. The King-Resp., God Save the

Mr. John Archibald McLean.-His The Retail Grocers' Newfoundland Friends-Resp., Mr. ( Association. F. Taylor. Mr. F. F. Jardine. His Cape Breton Friends.-Resp

Mr. A. McDonald, Mr. M. J. McNeil. (By the Secretary.) His Nova Scotia Friends-Resp. Mr. C. B. Archibald, Mr. C. Maine. As the Association is now about to His Medical Friends.-Resp., Dr. . settle down to business there is much B. Lynch, Dr. W. L. Carnocha. to be said concerning it's intentions. His Bachelor Friends.-Resp., Mr. Some people are working overtime to J. M. Green, Mr. R. Burnham. give it a "black eye" by misrepresent-His Married Friends,-Resp., Mr. ing it's aims. Men who have tried to Jos. Hookey, Mr. A. W. Rees. get together in the past, whether they His Lady Friends-Resp., Mr. represented capital or labour, found N. Butler. Mr. J. C. Colbourne themselves up against an opposition that sometimes stabbed in the dark. Solos were rendered during the evening by Messrs. J. B. Murphy, J. It is not always the clean sort of an Hookey, John K. Butler, R. Costigan, opposition, it is often conducted by the disreputable class of stool-pigeon R. Burnham and F. F. Jardine. recitation being fluently given also whose interests are not in danger, but who carries on with his detestable by Mr. R. R. Costigan; while a special choir arranged by Mr. G. Harvey and tactics in keeping with the erratic conducted by Mr. R. Burnham and condition of his nature. The St. comprising Messers. Costigan, Jar- Johns' Retail Grocers' Association dine, J. K. Butler, W. N. Butler, R. was organized last December to pro-

Oakley, Joseph Morley, C. F. Taylor, tect the interests of the Retail Grocery chas. Peddle, J. B. Murphy Joseph trade. It was not organized with inlookey and J. M. Greene gave several tent to injure the manufacturers or elections which enlivened the even- wholesalers, it was organized to coing considerably. At the conclusion operate with them, and it must co-Mr. McLean in an appropriate address operate with them. The men who thanked "The Boys" for their cour- have so far attended the meetings of tesies shown to him in the past and the organization, have given their to impart some of his "valuable in-



ness community. Unless this is ac-Water St., St. John's. THOMAS B. complished the winds of discontent will blow from many points. so ple of the United States spend billion **A Famous Caricaturist.** 

eighteen, and he contends that he is a

veritable encyclopedia in so far as the

grocery business is concerned, and

that the young man who has only

been in business for three or four

years is a dud. He belongs to that

class of men who refuses to join the

George Cruikshank, who died or no means free from similar condi February 1, 1878, was a famous Engtions. Mr. Smith will stand in his lish caricaturist, and contributed store door and watch the unsuspecting largely to the 'Comic Almanack," the Mr. Jones supplying some dishonest predecessor of "Punch." As an illuscustomer with an armful of groceries; trator of books he became widely and Mr. Smith chuckles, he is delightknown by his "Points of Humour." ed because she put the same one over dlustrative of comic literary passages. on his competitor. I got it in the neck anecdotes and legends: etching for he soliloguises and why shouldn't "Grimm's Popular Stories," consider-Jones. Now if Smith and Jones were ed by many his masterpiece; plates good friends they would be both for "Bentley's Miscellany," in which money in pocket, because some day appeared his illustrations of "Jack Smith will get it in the neck from one Sheppard," by Ainsworth, with whom of Jones' acquaintances. We have in he maintained a long connection; and St. John's many well-meaning men of "Oliver Twist," the author of which, who are making every effort to im- Charles Dickens, he had already asprove conditions by talking day and sisted in "Sketches by Boz." It is night; I have never yet seen them do however, as in most of his later work, anything to make good what they talk but especially in his "Bank Restricabout. In this category we have a tion Note," 1818, in which he satirised few grocers, bubbling over with in- so successfully the utterers of forged telligence, under whose tongues un- banknotes as to prevent their repetiiversity professors would pale into in- tion, and in his onslaughts on intersignificance; yet they are not memperance, which was drawn with tragic bers of an organization that was esintensity, among the chief being "The tablished to accomplish the things, Bottle," and "The Drunkard's Childthey talk about. We have another ren," and which were sold by tens of class of grocer who has been in busithousands-and even converted the ness for twenty years or more. He artist himself to teetotalism! sold flour when it was four dollars a barrel and he sold it when it was



the counter in many years. This in

itself is sufficient justification for the

existence of an organization. On

Thursday night the regular weekly meeting will be held in the office of

the Association at Cowan and Com-

pany's building, and if the weather holds good it promises to be the star

neeting for the year; to those who

are not acquainted with the organiza-

tion and it's work I recommend a

visit to the office on Thursday night.

You will hear some fair-minded and

level-headed men speak in favour of

the Association and it's aims; you

will not hear discussions on every

scrap of twaddle that irreconcilables

may accumulate for the amusement

of the members. I think every mem-

ber of the trade should be present.

Every aim of the Association tends in

the direction of improving general

business conditions, and the elimina-

tion of abuses, at the same time sec-

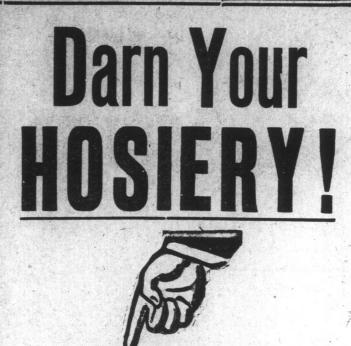
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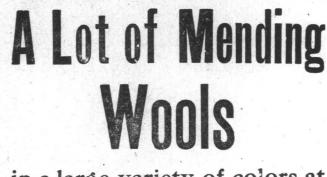
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