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If You are Proud of your Baking and want
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lot of Children's Summer Vests,
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ing cheap.

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A Big Variety of
Wall Papers
in various Shades and Patterns
Also the following

1923 Garden Seeds
Hay Seeds, Vegetable Seeds, and Flower Seeds, and to
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300 yds. Swiss Emb'dy. 5c. to 48c. yd

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Flannellette, White and Striped 2 to
10 yd. lengths.

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Cambric
Shirting
Fancy Mixture Ribbed 1-2 Hove 55c.
Blk. and Brown Cotton..... 45c.

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Sateen. Blk. Coloured and Flowered
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Quilt Cotton
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Blk. Fleece Calico
Lawn
Khaki Drill
Fancy Tapestries
Blue Denim
and also a lot of a other useful remn-
ants.

Yard Goods

Milton Cloth, Navy Blk. Brown and
light mixture.
Cotton Dress Plaid

TWEEDS
100 yds. Fine Serge Sp'l 35c. per yd.
Blk. and Brown Cashmere
Black Lustre

Attention

Seeds! Seeds!
FOR SALE
STEELE DRIGGS garden seeds
including the well known "Jumbo"
Sweede Turnip Seed. No 1 Timo-
thy Hayseed. Also a few sacks Good
Luck specially prepared Seed Oats.

W. H. Greenland
COLEY'S POINT

Notice to Mariners

Green Island, Catalina
Alteration in Character of
Light
Lat. 48 30 15 N.
Lon. 53. 02 20 W.

Notice is hereby given that
the 4th Order White Light
now exhibited at Green Is-
land, Catalina, will be chang-
ed to a Group Flashing White
Light giving a Triple Flash
every 15 seconds.

This change will go into
effect about the 15th June,
1923.

W. W. HALFYARD,
Minister of Marine and Fisheries
Dept. of Marine and Fisheries,
St. John's, Newfoundland.
12th May 1923.
May 18, 3i

Just Opened

A LARGE STOCK OF
Spring Goods

MARKED AT
LOW PRICE

Ladies' Spring Coats
Ladies' Hats
Ladies' Low Shoes
Tricolette Waists

Also a Large Assortment

POUND GOODS
Jas. S. Snow
OPP. BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

Empire Day

Empire Day, May 24th, was fittingly
celebrated at the various Concep-
tion Bay towns. An excursion was
held between St. John's and Carbon-
ear and many people took advantage
and spent the holiday out of town.

The C. L. B. and Meth. Guards
Bands of St. John's were on the Ex-
cursion train which went to Carbon-
ear on Thursday morning, May 24th,
and took part in the grand parade
held there.

The Boy Scouts at Harbor Grace
held a parade and presented a pleas-
ing sight as they marched along in
soldierly style.

All over this town busting was
flying in honour of the birthday of
Britain's noblest Queen—Victoria.

Journal of Rev. Henry Gordon

(Continued.)
SUNDAY, NOV. 3rd

Got up, took a dose of Brandy and
buried Howard Fepes at 1.30, then
went back to bed again.

MONDAY, NOV. 4th
TUESDAY, NOV. 5th

Can't remember very clearly what
happened on these two days. Felt
very sick. I know Mr. Parsons came
up to ask me about burying some-
body or other. I thought it was my-
self at the time. Someone gave me
some oranges and someone gave me
some chocolate. Mrs. Parsons, I
know, helped me out a bit. Roly
stuck to me like a leech.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6th

Feeling ever so much better, but
rather groggy in the legs. Found out
that the old man (Mr. Garland
Lethbridge) was dead and buried, al-
so that his wife was in extremis, and
worst of all Sam Learning my church
warden, a man of an unusually fine
character, was in a serious condition.
This last piece of information got
me up in a hurry. One could scarce-
ly believe that it was true. Physical-
ly, Sam was the equal of any man
around. I could not help laughing as
I walked or rather "tacked" along
the road. Several others were doing
the same and I reminded one so
much of the flies) coming out of the
cracks in the springtime. My merrim-
ent, however was turned to dismay
when I reached Sam's bedside. He
was undoubtedly dying, despite Mrs.
Parsons' magnificent efforts to save
him. She had been up with him all
night, patching and doing every-
thing possible. He asked for the
Sacrament. Going home to get
ready, I could not help actually cry-
ing. I suppose one's nerves were a
good deal overworked, but in any
case Sam's death would be nothing
short of a disaster. I will never for-
get that Sacrament, and whenever I
perform the sacred service, I shall
picture dear old Sam manfully trying
to incline his aching head at the name
of Jesus, just as he always did. Men
like these, of course justify Christian-
ity, and I think they also justify the
Church. Late in the evening, Sam
passed to his rest, as also did old
Mrs. Garland Lethbridge.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7th

At this stage of the proceedings
the last Mail-boat of the season ar-
rived (S.S. Seal). She would allow
no one on board. She had no doctor
or anything to help us out. As it
was blowing a full gale, no one was
able to get out to her or to come in
from her. Two graves were needed
and I entered on my apprenticeship
of grave-digging—and that in a
graveyard like this! By evening one
grave was ready, and I buried Mrs.
Lethbridge. The wind lulled a bit
towards nighttime, so that commu-
nication with the steamer was resop-
ed. She had a most enormous
freight for Cartwright. It was a se-
rious question whether there would
be anyone able to help to land it.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8th

Finished Sam's grave and laid him
to rest. The way his wife took the
whole thing was nothing short of

wonderful, especially as there was
every possibility of her losing her
eldest child as well. I have decided
to close our old graveyard, and in
the future only bury in the new
part. All available hands were mus-
tered to unload freight from the
steamer, who remained at anchor all
day. The three local traders agreed
to land all their stuff on one wharf,
and for this purpose joined in one
gang. I signed on also for the day.
It was nearly midnight before we
had got the stuff landed on the Com-
pany's wharf.
(To be continued.)

FOR STAG BAY

Inspector General Hutchings is now
making arrangements for the polic-
ing of the Stag Bay section of Lab-
rador in expectation of a gold-rush
during the coming summer. It is un-
derstood that 12 or 15 experienced
men will be employed. Sergeant
Dwyer of this town has been notified
to be in readiness, and Constable
Trickett's application has also been
accepted and he left on Thursday
morning to report at St. John's.—Hr.
Grace Standard.

WET MEASURE

Two pints, one quart,
Two quarts, one gill,
One gill, two coppers,
Two coppers, one Judge,
One Judge, thirty days.

DARKNESS!

The shades of night were falling fast
When for a kiss he asked her;
She must have answered "Yes," be-
cause—
The shades came down still faster!

KRUPP'S DIRECTORS SEN- TENCED

WERDEN, May 9
The Court Martial here of officials
of the Krupp works or inciting their
workmen to resist French troops, re-
sulting in the shooting of March 31st
handed down the following penalties:
Dr. Krupp Von Bohlen, head of the
Krupp Works, fifteen years in jail;
Directors Hartwig and Osterlen,
fifteen years each; Director Bruhn
and Supt. Gross of the Apprentice
Dept., ten years; Directors Baur and
Schaeffer and works managers Scha-
eppler and Cuntz, twenty years; fa-
ctory councilman Naeller, six months;
in addition, all were fined one hun-
dred million marks each.

Wanted

Boys to sell THE GUARDIAN in
Bay Roberts and vicinity, and Spar-
tards Bay.
Apply at this office.

KING FOLLOWS PRECEDENT

London, May 23
Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the
Exchequer, is the British Prime Min-
ister in succession to Andrew Bonar
Law. Having followed the constitu-
tional practice and ascertained the
views of the Conservative Leaders
through medium of his Secretary,
Lord Stanfordham. The King came
to town to-day and without further
delay offered the Premiership to Mr.
Baldwin, who accepted. That a man
comparatively new to politics thus
comes to first position in the Na-
tion's Councils, passing over well
tried and experienced statesmen like
Marquis Curzon and the Earl of Bal-
ford, indicates the change which has
taken place on the political stage
with the rise for the first time in the
country's history of the Labor Party
to the position of his Majesty's Op-
position in Parliament.

Miss Clarice Wells spent May 24th
with friends at Carbonear.

A man who has kept count of the
number of kisses exchanged with his
wife since their union consents to
its publication, as follows:— First
year, 35,500; second year, 16,000; third
year, 3,650; fourth year, 120; fifth
year, 2. He then left off keeping the
record.

Stop a Minute

Each and every ingredient
in Royal Baking Powder is
wholesome.
You would not hesitate to
use any one of them by itself.
Will the baking powder you
use stand this test?
Read the ingredient clause
on the label and decide for
yourself.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar
derived from grapes
Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste
MADE IN CANADA

LABRADOR GOLD CLAIMS

In a recent issue of the "Toronto
World" there appeared a very inter-
esting article from the pen of the St.
John's Correspondent. Space does
not permit us to quote the article in
its entirety but we give a section
which refers to two Bay Roberts men
the late George Hierlihy and Mr.
John Snow, who have claims in the
Stag Bay vicinity.

"Stories fascinating as fiction come
from gold-seekers who got in before
the close of navigation. For instance,
there is a discovery of the supposed
traditional "River of Gold," by Capt.
Jack Snow and George Hierlihy of
Bay Roberts, who conducted a fish-
ing station at the Ironbound Islands
of the Labrador. It seems that the
Hierlihy family won the undying
gratitude of an old Eskimo by nurs-
ing him through the flu epidemic that
ravaged the coast a few years back.
Last summer when Bellevue's party
of mining engineers, Jeffrey, Ross,
Finnie and others, arrived on the
ground the Hierlihy's, the only "liv-
yers" in the vicinity, treated them
with proverbial Newfoundland hospi-
tality.

Guess of Eskimo
The men from outside talked much
of timber and pulpwood, but the Es-
kimo had laugh them testing the
soil of the river bed and guessed
their true business. If it were gold
they were after they were on the
wrong river. So he informed Hier-
lihy after his guests had departed.
There was a brook 5 miles north of
Big Brook, trickling into the sea be-
tween Anderson's and Woody Points
in such an unobtrusive way that no
one would suspect its presence. It
did not take Snow and Hierlihy long
to investigate the story, and what
they found took them in hot haste to
civilization.

Going south they heard nothing
but tales of the Bellew and Jeffrey
gold strikes and the extent of their
claims. Had this little stream al-
ready been snatched up? No, it did
not even appear on the Crown lands
or Admiralty maps, and Capt. Snow
was forced to make out affidavits of
discovery as well as a map showing
the location of the river. The Es-
kimo have an ancient tradition woven
around a river of gold, and Snow and
Hierlihy are wondering.

Messrs. Herbert Sparkes and S.
Loveys of St. John's arrived by Wed-
nesday night's train on a brief visit
to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Snow.

Miss Nellie Brien of Brigus is in
town and the guest of Mrs. P.
O'Leary.

Whoso tells the Truth dully, he
treats a noble friend most shabbily;
for truly the Truth deserves cloth of
Brabant and cloak of ermine. Yet
is the dullest Truth better than the
cleverest insincerity.

"Marvale" Wrecked in Fog

The waters in the vicinity of Cape
Race, which is the terrible graveyard
of the Atlantic, was the scene of an-
other wreck when on May 21st about
4 p.m. the G. P. R. Liner "Marvale"
went ashore on the rocks and became
a total wreck.

The "Marvale" was the former Al-
lan Liner "Corsican" and has been
laid up in England during the winter
while she underwent repairs. This
was her first trip under her new name
plying her new route between Mon-
treal and Liverpool.

It will be remembered that, when
named the "Corsican," a detachment
of "Ours" came home by her the lat-
ter part of 1918 while in February
1919 some 1100 of our Regiment, in-
cluding Sergt. T. Ricketts, V.C., re-
turned by the ship.

At this trip the Marvale carried a
crew of 236 also some 200 passengers
including many children.

When the ship struck and it was
ascertained that nothing could be
done to save her, the order went out
"passengers all off! women and child
ren first!"

By the coolness of the captain and
officers the entire number of passen-
gers, including several invalids, were
landed in safety and conveyed to
Trepassey where they were treated
with the greatest hospitality.

No spinger was word received in
St. John's than steps were taken by
Minister of Shipping Cave to have
the S.S. Seal which was then at
Marystown to proceed to the scene
of the wreck. She arrived there at
6 o'clock and at once began to em-
bark the ship-wrecked passengers
and crew to Trepassey.

Special trains were sent out to
bring the people from Trepassey to
St. John's.

They, in various ways have ex-
pressed their gratitude for the hospi-
tality extended to them since fall-
ing unexpectedly into the hands of
Newfoundlanders.

FIGURES DON'T LIE?

"I knew how this election was go-
ing," said a financial wizard, "just as
soon as I got the votes Squires and
Bennett polled."

"How do you make that out," said
his sceptical friend.

"Why look here, Spures himself
polled 2759 votes, did't he?"

"Yes."

"Add the digits together and what
do you get?"

"2 and 7 and 5 and 9 are 23."

"Righto, and Squires will have 23
men. Now Bennett got 1147
votes. Add them up."

"1 and 1 and 4 and 7 are 13."

"Just so, Bennett will have 13 men
Easy, isn't it!"—Advocate.