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### Historic Harbor Main.

WILL RETURN TWO LIBERALS. On Saturday night last the Liberal andidates for the District of Har-or Main, Messrs. Lewis and Carter held a mammoth meeting at Topsail.

Nearly 200 people were present. The
meeting was called to order at eight
o'clock, and on motion carried Mr. abez Butler took the chair. I mely and well chosen language, M Butler dwelt on the issues before the country, and called upon the electorate to do their duty on Polling Day, the duty which they owed to themselves and to that country which claimed their allegiance. He then introduced Captain Lewis a first speaker. Amidst continued and iastic huzzas, the captain ca of the party and cause which he sup ported. For nearly an hour he spoke of the country's condition and the chaos and financial stringency into which Morris's maladminstraton had eurled us. Scathingly he criticized the bungling and incompetency which characterized the past four years government and called upon the peole to come to the support of the iberal Party and give the country her due by returning to office mer who would deal honestly with the ople's interests and not make blic funds a means of personal aggrandizement. Mr. Carter then rose at the request of the Chairman, to address the meeting. The ovation the received was magnificent and the casual observer might well say that this young tribune was claiming place in the hearts of the people Harbor Main. In language forcibl and convincing he showed the need for economy and said that when great expenditure was being piled u Manifesto promises it was a mos suicidal policy to increase civil service expenditure as had been done to the tune of \$700,000 during the Mor-ris Administration. The fight now on was a fight for clean, honest and representative government and it vas up to the people of Harbor Mair to show their independence of ing out the Graballs who were now ing out the Graballs wealth. Mr lespoiling the public wealth. Mr Richard Hibbs then spoke with tell ing effect on the progress which had ever accompanied the Liberal Party, and showed that the best interests of the country lay in the return of Sir Robert Bond and his united fol

# Some of **Patsy's Tit Bits**

Week in, week out, the Herald ha

enthusiastic in the history of Top sail, and after cheers had been given

for the Party and the candidates

the National Anthem was sung bring-

been shouting that Coaker is going to Down the merchants, to level Water Street, to make the grass grow there etc., etc. Now, let us look at another picture he painted of the same subject a few years ago: The Local Anarchist, Morris, has been for 8 years engaged in the nefarious work of try-ing to "down" the merchants. And ou can see the result all over the ountry now. Many of the merchants Munn & Co., P. & L. Tessier, J. & stroyed, their premises are abandoned their wharves are deserted, their ves-sels are rotting, and hundreds who rethem are starving ext door to it. Here is another: to force every mercantile firm into in-solvency so as to make all the more money out of them. Where did Morris get the money to build a mansion, but out of the wreck of the mercantile firms? Has the Bank trouble not made him rich? Where did he get his thousands but out of the Bank to force every mercantile firm into inmade him rich? Where did he get his thousands but out of the Bank cases? Much thought he had then, or has now, for the wretched fishermen of this country, though he affects to be very considerate for them. Does he think the country has forgotten all this? Does he think his foul record can be blotted out by a few high-faulting paragraphs in a pap fed organ? If he does he is mightily mistaken.

Is that enough? If not here ne more from Patsy on that "Downing the Merchant" business. laims that men were kept from voting by the intimadation of the men Who kent away the men who used to

work on Tessier's, Stewart's, or Du-der's premises, which were destroyed by the Down with the Merchants "cry"? Where are the hundreds working now to be intimidated? If Morris ing now to be intimidated? If Morris wonders where they are we can tell him, they are gone out the Narrows, driven from home by his policy. Had they been able to keep body and soul alive to remain here to vote, they would cast their ballots to destroy him! It's to their absence he owes it that he is sitting for St. John's West to day.

If that much is not enough to fell the Herald's readers what Patsy thought of Morris connection with the Downing of the Merchants, and what t did for Newfoundland, just say the word, and we can give it to them by the yard. We have any amount of that stuff. It hits Morris pretty hard, doesn't it? Well he will be hit harder on Thursday. For the electors will "Down him and the Pirate." Down must go.
"BOND CAN'T LOSE!"

# Rossley Theatre.

house at Rossley's and a splendid pro-gramme was provided. The "Dora Patterson Co." brought down the house. Their songs are of the and well rendered, and their comedy acts were received with loud applause. Miss Arkandy sang "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," in a charming manner. She is a great favorite, and always receives well earned praise The pictures are of the best, and it is a good all round show,

CHOIR PRACTICE.—George Street Methodist Church Choir will meet for Marcice this evening at 9 o'clock Marp; will all the members make

# Sufferers from Piles. Sir. E. P. Morris

ZAM-BUK HAS CURED THESE! Friction on the hemorrhoid veius hat are swollen, inflamed and gorged with blood, is what causes the terrible pain and stinging and smarting of piles. Zam-Buk applied at night will be found to give ease before morning. Thousands of persons have proved this. Why not be guided by the experience of others?

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Mr. G. A. Dufresne, 183-185 St Joseph Street, St. Roch, Quebec, P Q., writes: "I can highly recommend Zam-Buk to everyone who suffers frem piles."

Magistrate Sanford, of Westo King's Co., N.S., says: "I suffered long from itching piles, but Zam-Buck has now cured me.'

Mr. William Kenty, of Upper Nine

Mile River, Hants Co., N.S., says: "I suffered terribly from piles, the pair at times being almost unbearable. tried various ointments, but every thing I tried failed to do me the slightest good. I was told of Zam-Buk, and thought as a last resource l would give this balm a trial. After a very short time Zam-Buk effected complete cure"

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# Who Is He?

Who's this fellow Ernest Canning that's shouting all the way from the U. S. A. to vote for Morris and his gang of pirates, and to whom the Sewer Rat gives such prominence? Is this the fellow Canning that was known as the Prince of Bell Island, at one time and afterwards cleared out. I think it must be for that indivicual has been lost sight of for some time. If it is, then he ought to be seen, and not heard, for he knows a lot about the political affairs of Newfoundland, and the Electors will want to be told by men of greater influence and wider knowledge of the public affairs of this country, than this fellow Canning can possess, before they will alter the determination that is now in their minds, to rid themselves of the greatest pack of poltical boodlers that ever ruled this or any other country Enough! Prince Canning, we don't want your advice, nor are we going to heed it. After we get through with Morris and his gang on Thursday next he'll be out of a job, so you can get him and Crosbie and a few others up your way. For his friend Patsy Mc-Grath said that he should go up that way regularly, as a "Stool Pigeon way regularly, as a "Stool Figeon, and that he would eclipse "Dry Dollar Sullivan" or "Soger Flynn" for tall swearing. He'll do for one of the "Tammany Bosses," Alderman, Policeman, or something. Secure him in time, for we'll know him no more after Thursday; his name is mud, and no one will shed a tear when blustering E. P. is down and out, and politically dead. So get him up with you. Canning, boy, get him up there quick. Oh, wouldn't it be the happy day for on, wouldn't it be the happy tay for this country when we know him no more. Invite him quick, and we'll send a band to play him out, after fir-

ing him out on Thursday.
HIS DAY IS DONE. DEATH OF MRS. MARY E. SEW-ARD.—After a tedious illness of about two years, Mrs. Mary E. Seward passed away at her home on Cabot Street, yesterday evening. The leceased lady was a native of Trinity Bay, and sister of Mr. Edward Newon, of Bell Island and Mr. Peter Newton, of this city. Mrs. Seward was only 48 years of age, and leaves a husband, Mr. Matthew Seward, two sons, Andrew and George, and five aughters. To the sorrowing family and relatives, the Telegram offers leepest sympathy.

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ON CONFEDERATION. T. A. HALL, Oct. 1913. "Something awful must happen before we go into Confederation."—

Newfoundlanders will you allow his 'something awful' to happen? At his meeting in the T. A. Hall people are fearing that if the spend-thrift policy is to be continued, whilst the burdens of the Colony are be-coming greater and greater, that the when it blazes forth in its stern reality, we take it that Sir E. P. Morris will seek refuge in Confederation with Canada. If this be so, had we not carefully consider the situation. Where are we to-day? At the meeting referred to, one of Morris's col-leagues in referring to the \$6,000,000 loan, said to this effect: That the loan was not such a wonderful thing for \$3,000,000 went to the people, and taking this as a basis why not son of you business men sit down your office and dispassionately of cuss the situation? Just think of the revenue the spending of \$3,000,000 will turn into the Treasury.
anyone who knows anything business investigation, must know that when making an investigation to determine the earning power of a ional or unusual nature must liminated to arrive at

earning power—that is take or profits that don't accrue in the reg lar course of business—profits a speculative nature. Therefore is ot reasonable when analyzing evenue of to-day to deduct the from that amount which we calculate has come to the Treasury thr the spending of this \$3,000,000 in der to get at a normal revenue. Wh For the simple reason that this pa of the revenue is borrowed money and cannot always be counted on unless Morris continues to borrow. porrow, borrow, which must of neessity lead to the

"Something Awful" Which Sir ward Refers to.

Now, then, when all the branch railways are completed, what will take the place of the millions of borrowed money, the circulation of which has led some people to recognize as a sign of permanent prosperity. Where shall we get our millions to scatter amongst the people? Will the railway produce them? No sane man thinks so, for our population not increasing fast enough to have people settle along the line of railway and become producers, there fore, we ask, where will the millio come from to take the place of the orrowed money which we are using to-day? Morris can't tell us. If we ere to have continued prosperity, the revenues are to be kept up, the people must have the millions to spend. The Graballs don't know, nor do they care where this mone will come from when Morris mus ease to borrow. As a Colony cannot exist long on borrowed money. What permanent prosperity has the policy of Sir Edward Morris brought to this country? None whatever. The prosperity of any permanent nature which the country enjoys to-day is due to a great exl in raising the price of the product of the fisheries to the benefit of those who keep the money in circu-

What could it have been that pegat the thought in the mind of Sir E. P. M. that "something awful" must happen before we go into Conlederation? Was it that he has the colony headed in that direction already? In this connection we are led to wonder if the Reids also have a slight presentiment of thing awful" going to happen, and will not attempt any development that is calculated to bring perman-ent prosperity to the country, fearing the "something awful" will aved. Reid with his minerals, coal seams and timber-the pick of the Island—does not attempt any development. To develop them would nean too much solid prosperity for Newfoundland and turn her a point or two away from the cherished goal "something awful." Oh, yes, Sir Edward, something awful must hapnen before we go into Confedration.

Although we are reaping revenues

from borrowed money those in office are tumbling over each other to scoop in all they can, instead of building up substantial reserve to serve the country in the future-she'll need it Newfoundlanders, those who ave large interests at stake in this ountry will you risk your chances with the present Government? Remember our revenues are being swol-len by borrowed money. Doesn't it look like Confederation?

# St. Mary's Bay Loyal to Bond

AND HONEST GOVERNMENT .

Special to Evening Telegram. ST. MARY'S, Last Night. St. Mary's Bay is nobly seconding Placentia Bay in its enthusiastic welcome to Sullivan, Summers and Carty. From Branch to St. Mary's the candidates have been given the heartiest receptions and public meetings ever held and attended by very large audiences. At Colinet, Salmonier North and St. Joseph's, the closest attention was given each each greater and cheer after cheer given neaker, and cheer after cheer given for the candidates; and the Riverhead of St. Mary's extended to the Liberof St. Mary's extended to the Liberal candidates one of the greatest receptions ever extended candidates visiting this section—guns, bonfires, flags, and houses were illuminated all around the harbor in favor of the candidates. St. Mary's proper also intends to do its duty. The feeling around St. Mary's Bay is that Sullivan,, Summers and Carty are going to win, for "Bend Can't Lose!"

M. S. SULLIVAN.

# Your Duty.

Nothing to do with the Custom House, good friend. Its only reference just now is to yourself. Let us suppose that you are a man of family with aufficient of the world's goods to keep them in comfort. Very well, You did not reach this satisfactory state of affairs without care and Sir E. P. Morris declared that he was an anti-Confederate, and that before we go into Confederation something awful must happen. We certainly agree with Sir Edward in the latter late then to talk of prudence; too late part of this expression, and most then to say: "If I had only, etc., etc." That "If" means too much to many duty of a self-respecting citizen to 'something awful" will soon begin protect his home and thus provide for o appear above the horizon, and those within it. Is it any more then his duty to those depending on him to protect them as far as possible? Can you call your property your own when it is not insured? The answer to this argument is to carry insurance with Percie Johnson's agency, the most popular office in Newfoundland and the least expensive

### Time Scoots.



seems, we shivered in the bleak December blast: and I've just this hour diskivered that the year is going fast! Soon again, yes, ere we know it, winblasts again will freeze painter. plumber, printer,

again we'll hear men yawping in the bleak and cheerless dawn: "Go and de your Christmas shopping ere the final rush is on." How the years go whizzing by us! When man thinks how fast they've walked, his remarks are scarcely pious, and the women folks are shocked. Yesterday, or day before it, I was young, and full of pride; I'd achieve-I grimly swore it

-mighty things before I died. And things I meant to do, just got started with my wedges on the trees I meant to hew; and already I am waxing old and withered, tired and lame, and I

feel my grip relaxing, and I've sort o' youthful till he wakes some winter day, and the morning, cold and truthful, tells him he is old and gray. He has aged with all his neighbors, winter makes him understand; and he goes back to his labors with a tired

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Marine Notes. The schr. Linus A. is loading salt bulk codfish at the "Dockside" prem-

ises of James Vigus, Burin, and will The Hirtha cleared from Harbor Grace yesterday, for Glasgow, taking 180 tuns of codoil from Murray

& Crawford. The schooners Acme, Flora S. Nickerson, and Effie M. Prior are now at Belleoram, and will take cargoes

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MRS. BARTLETT SERIOUSLY ILL.-Capt. W. Bartlett, of the dredge Priestman, is now in the city visiting his mother who has been ailing for two weeks past, and for whom, we regret to learn, little hope of recovery is entertained. Mrs. Bartlett has now reached the ripe old age of 88 years, and is the only surviving member of the Pike family, her father being the late Captain Edward Pike, of sealing fame.

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