Dame fortune has smiled on Mr. Willar, sailmaker of this city, who last week purchased a portion of the land and house, formerly owned by the late Walter Walsh, of Quidi Vidi Road. Shortly after his purchase the announcement was made that Messrs. Bowring Bros. had taken over the lake side for a park. We learn that Mr. Willar could make a nice profit on his bargain.

Our Matto: "SUUM CUIQUE.



(To Every Man His Own.)

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Fish Situation

TESTERDAY and today the prices | Mr. John Harvey to show he possesses tained and the fishermen ap- Fearn, Hickman and Murray, for if preciate the action of Messrs. Job these gentlemen can sell fish abroad Bros., W. B. Grieve, Bowring Bros., G. C. Fearn, A. H. Murray, Alan Harvey, with his large wealth and Goodridge & Sons, R. G. Rendell and | splendid business connections, can A. E. Hickman who bought at \$4 for do likewise. Don't act cowardly gen-

their dealers fish and are paying \$4, out much injury. which is a reasonable price, and The Shore fish situation is someshould be maintained and could be what weaker than last week, as the maintained if the buyers so desired, large number of schooners with slopp as prices abroad are good enough to lish overshadows Shore fish handling,

abroad and the buyer who exports lieve that the supply will be very slopp fish at \$3.50 will not get any more profit than if he paid \$4, for he will be sure to undersell the others

and tumble prices abroad. There never was more need of Government action than at present, for if the Government said no one was to buy here at less than \$4, every buyer would be delighted, for it would as-

sure all equal treatment and prices. Sir Edward Morris is injuring the whole people very considerably just | now by not taking action to prevent any from buying at less than \$4. If he took such action every buyer would go ahead with confidence and if, when present orders were filled and the markets well stocked it was seen prices should decline for winter stocks, action could then be taken to

One firm alone refuses to buy dealers fish at \$4, with the result that those dealers are in an indignant state of mind and justly so, for no fish merchant ought to confess by his actions that he is not as capable a seller as any other along the street. It is also very hard on his dealers and cal- tion and the indifference of his Party culated to do him immense injury. We trust that he will see his way clear to take his dealers fish as the other large firms are doing.

Mr. R. G. Rendell deserves the best thanks of his dealers for his action in buying his dealers fish at the ruling prices rather than have them hawking around fish seeking a buyer. tion, and if prices further decline Mr. Rendell is not a fish exporter but | every fisherman must realize that the to relieve the situation he considers | blame must rest upon the Premier's it his duty to take his dealers slopp

supply a large number of floaters and if those gentlemen would combine and hire space at Tessier's and store the fish of their dealers they would confer great benefits upon their dealers and the country and greatly tity of Shore fish today, which is eas-

assist in maintaining a fair price. Every man must put his best out at ably such a crisis as this. If merchants possess any means, they should endeavor to prevent a panic and as the stupid men who form the Government won't act to protect the public interest and do their duty to the country, do all in their power to arrange for the disposal of their dealer's fish.

Harvey & Co. are not buying any fish available in the settlements opfish and although a wealthy firm, are erating Union stores, and those buydoing nothing to assist the situation. ers who have held back for lower They are taking in the piles of cash prices will again find they have made every day but take good care they a mistake,

Litany of Our Army and Navy

(To be sung to 'Melita'-'Eternal Father Strong to Save.') God of our fathers at whose call We now before Thy footstool fall, Whose grace hath made our Empire

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In this dark hour we plead with Thee For Britain's cause on land and sea.

Not for the lust of war we fight, But for the triumph of the right, The strife we hate is on us thrust; Our aims are pure, our cause is

So strong in faith we plead with Thee For Britain's cause on land and sea. Asleep beneath Thy ample dome,

With many a tender dream of home Or charging in the dust or glare, With warbolts hurling through the

In this dark hour we plead with Thee For Britain's sons on land and sea.

If wounded in the dreadful fray. Be Thou their comfort and their If dying may they in their pain,

For Britain's sons on land and sea. And soon, O Blessed Prince of Peace, Bring in the days when war shall

Behold the Lamb for sinners slain,

In this dark hour we plead with Thee

And men as brothers shall unite To fill the world with love and light In this dark hour we plead with Thee For Britain's cause on land and sea.

pay little out. Now is the time for fixed by Mr. Coaker for slopp business ability equal to that possess-Labrador have been mair- ed by such cash buyers as Messrs and purchase slopp at \$4, surely Mr. tlemen but do what you can and if Most of the larger firms are buying you do that the crisis will pass with-

but the prices abroad are as good as If prices fall here they will fall ever, and there is every reason to be-

> The men who bring their fish along in November will share the best, as egards Shore fish and dry Labrador. One or two commission men along the street who sell quantities of Shore fish are talking about storing it unless present prices are maintained.

One firm which usually purchases Shore fish heavily is holding back hoping for cheaper prices, and this 'act has a considerably injurious ef-'ect on other buyers who don't care o stock fish at present prices, fearng competitors will purchase later at i reduced price and thus be able to indersell the other buyers.

If the Government would not allow

Shore fish to sell at less than \$6 tal-

qual, every fish offering today would be readily purchased at that figure. Every day more strongly convinces us that the one important thing to be done is for the Government to fix a price. And we firmly believe that every man who sells fish here at less than the prices named by Mr. Coaker must blame Sir E. P. Morris's inac-

for the difference between what he

gets and the prices named. No thanks are due the Government or the miracles which are being performed here in connection with the fish situation during the last two weeks. Not a finger has been moved by the Government to aid the situashoulders and not the fish exporters here, for with two or three exceptions Messrs. Knowling, Ayre and Steer hey have done all in their power to maintain prices because of their determination to place country first in

his critical and very trying situation. Bishop & Sons and the Nfld. Produce Co. bought a considerable quaning the Shore fish situation consider-

The Trading Co. has decided to store all its Shore fish at the Union premises rather than dispose of it at a reduction in price. The Trading Co. has 5000 qtls. now affoat and if this is stored very little Shore fish will remain in port to be disposed off.

Shore fish will probably advance to We trust Mr. Barr will consider his business men would be wise if they ways and be wise after our little ad- sent along very little at present prices. The Trading Co. is buying all the

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Here is the system, or an instance from there. the public revenue.

per month. In addition to this two I would be only too pleased to do it. from their meagre earnings at the put union members on Parliament up and despatched C.O.D. to any

But an allwise Providence saw fit to remove these two neipers in the awful disaster last spring, in consequence of which, her name was placed on the list of beneficiaries of the disaster fund, she receiving the sum of \$100.00 or at least a note to get its equivalent at a nearby store.

Now steps in our paternal Government and promptly stops the widows mite from being paid to her. The question now is: "If she could

only get along with the widows mite together with what her grandsons could give her, how is she to manage with that mite taken away from her? And again, what has it to do with the Poor Commissioners?

As I understood it the Relief Fund s a private affair, not in anyway having anything to do with the Government; why should the two clash? And as this has been done in the instance have quoted, perhaps it has been done to others in some other parts of

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ment by the Government in the crisis in the Co-operative Society here as raging. which at present faces this Colony, Asst.-Secretary and proud to say we Yours for Union and Co-operation, and sure enough they have commenc- are having wonderfur success as you but which I doubt will meet with the operator enclosed. I am a native of READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE Burin, although about 12 years away

of it, which our wise Government have I am always glad to hear the men initiated for the purpose of saving as are waking up to their duties as time much as possible (in their idea) of goes on. I would like to have some information as to the membership of There dwells at Long Pond, near the F.P.U. (numbers); also Union Kelligrews, an aged widow, (87), who Stores, etc. If there is anything I can recently was in receipt of poor relief, do at any time to help on the work in receiving the munificent sum of \$1.50 the Old Home Land, believe me, sir, grandsons occasionally assisted her Hope the men will flock to the with as much as they could afford Union and when polling day comes to

> the person referred to in the above, riage paid. out I have written this in the interest of the general public and for their in-

If you are able to publish this, you will be doing a service to the relatives and friends of this poor old wo-

Hill, Then we will see how things have gone and be in a position to work for the great commonwealth of the peo-

Dear Sir,-It gives me much plea- The situation is entirely in their sure to hear the good work you are hands. They have all a work to perengaged in going on with much suc- form and nothing is gained without cess. I being a Newfoundlander my- sacrifice. They have nothing to lose self, it creates much more interest but their chains and a world to gain. within me than there otherwise pos- I suppose the condtions are not of Dear Sir,-You have recently been sibly would be, but my love for the the best for the coming winter on acadvocating some possible retrench- workers is world-wide. I am engaged count of this great war that is now.

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