Bay of Islands Neglected By Mr. The Day of Victory Notice to MOTOR OWNERS Downey---Roads in Deplorable Condition.

A Plea for the Protection of the Herring has protected me since leaving my native home, and I am glad to have Fishery There.

do blame our fishermen.

There are other improvements that

THE BATTLE SONG

ome along young lads and do enlis

To fight for King and Country.

And beat the Germans do your best

To fight for our King, we are sur

Are we down-hearted? No!

The Union Jack is flying still,

To live or die is our battle cry,

Are we down-hearted? No!

The boys now at the battle front

Are working day and night,

Are they down-hearted? No!

The mothers and sweethearts left

To greet the brave lads coming back

With all its colours bold:

Are we down-hearted? No!

As volunteers we go,

(Eidtor Mail and Advocate) Sir,-Please allow me space in your most esteemed journal to make a few remarks re condition of things at Bay of Islands. First I would like to call the attention of those concerned to the condition of our roads. They are a disgrace to the people of this place. There are places where

you actually sink to your knees in mud. I understand that six thousand dollars was the amount allowbut where is this amount spent? Bay of it of this, and I venture to say that Searston and St. George's receive the roads in those places. Of course I could be made at Bay of Islands that do not blame the people of the above would be of much benefit to our fishnamed places. They should have ermen but it is useless to speak of good roads and are entitled to good them under present conditions. roads, and I dare not envy them. Protect our herring fishery and give But as a matter of fact, should not us roads and we will be satisfied we have good roads? Are we not with the rest. entitled to them? Do we not pay the Thanking you for space, revenue the same as others? I should

Where is the "expert" member for this District? Does he so soon forget that the people of Bay of Island elected him as their representative in the House of Assembly last election? It is time then that be up and doing something for his constituents. No better thing could he do than give Are we down-hearted? No!

say we do! And its time that this

thing should be given due consider-

them good roads. Now, Sir, there is a much more those fish have been very late and shy coming into the different arms. drift ice came. Lots of people think the motor boats are the cause of it. This may probably be too true: yet I cannot see for the life of me, what effect motor boats can have on keeping herring out. My contention this, that the waters of Middle and North Arms are so polluted by gibs and rotten herring and other dirt, that the fish in question dare not enter.

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Is Drawing Near

Dear Harold,-I am truly thankful to Almighty God for the way that He this privilege of writing to you. 'Although many miles of land and water, are between us yet my mind has beising places in the colony, is slowly ing on you very often and I deem it a ply because of neglegence to the pleasure to be able to write you old fishing industry. Hundreds of bar-chum. You know we are not suprels of waste material are dumped in- posed to state anything concerning our waters year after year, and this war (which is a terrible one) obody seems to care. I do not therefore you will have to be contentplame our government for this, but ed with the little information I can but surely drifting to its doom, sim-

know the thing is done and they do not try to prevent it; but,\Sir, this large place and when we get here we loes not say that Mr. Piccott should certainly do enjoy ourselves. I can tell a god many stories now, but you not investigate and have the parties who have been ignoring the law, by (D.V.) before you can hear them. Dear old boy we had a hard time

> of it while out to sea, terrible gales of wind and a heavy sea, the greatest danger being the submarines and mines, but in spite of all this we are not downhearted, for we are fighting for that which is right and we are bound to win. The day when German militarism shall be crushed believe is drawing near. We sailor lads do have difficulties and sometimes we may have to endure harshness and run risks, but God has said "Call upon Me in the day of trouble and I will deliver thee." I am not afraid to die for King and Country. if need be, knowing that it is a noble thing to die fighting for the right Newfoundland boys are as brave as any and Newfoundland should be justly proud of them. Well, I would like to see you now but it is my duty to be here doing my "little bit," however small, for you know every lit-

GEORGE. The above letter was written b George Stickland of Newman's Cove to Harold Elliott. George is an R. N. R. on H. M. S. Changuinola.]

le helps, and we shall be victorious

in the end. Don't fail to write me again, so good-bye, from your chum

When this great war will cease,

And the British flag forever wave, And all mankind have peace. LILLIAN MAY ROGERS.

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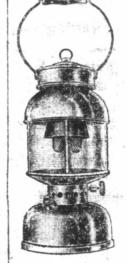
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Keels to the Fore in Defence Another View of The Penitentiary Of Home and Empire

tent not thought Splendid Patriotic Appeal from Mr. Henry the closing of the Legislature, the Hobbs, Who Strikes Straight from the Shoulder.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) they are forced. But do such men think Dear Sir,-Please allow me space that a lesser cruelty would be meted in your much esteemed paper to make out to us, if the Germans got it their few remarks and to give the names own way, than fell to the lot of Belof those brave lads who have volun- gium, where priests, women and teered their services to fight for children met ignominious deaths at King and country. The first to go the hands of the cruel Hun. Would not was A. J. Hobbs of this place whose Newfoundland meet with the same family is now residing in Port fate but for the watchfulness of the Blandford. He went with the first British fleet, and could this Newfoundlanders and by the last re- guard our shores without men to do port from him he was enjoying good it, and would not Newfoundland be health. The next to go was Patrick a splendid naval base for the Ger-Eagen who is now in France fighting man fleet if they were permitted to for King and country, and those come here. It would be but a few who left St. John's on Easter Sunday hours' race to bombard Canada and Royal Naval Reservists, were Cecil return here again, and what would Thomas Hobbs, John Hobbs, Clement be our fate in such a case. Mesh, John Mesh, William Chapman, would feel the vengeance of a cruel Alpheus Yetman. Those who are with enemy, but thank God we have brave the volunteers in training are Joseph young men who are offering their all Mesh and Edmund Moss. Theodore to prevent such a thing happen-Penney, Julius Hobbs and Peter Lead-, ing; and may the God of vicren offered their services but were re- tory send those men home again covjected. Peter Leadren offered his ered with Honour and Glory and to services the second time but could enjoy the happiness of knowing that not pass. All honour and respect they have done their duty in fighting Grand Jury to-day visited the various is due those brave lads. It is such for those who are too indifferent to departmens of His Majesty's Penimen who make the Empire great fight for themselves. and powerful and a check to our cruel Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, tions of Superintendent Parsons and enemy; yet notwithstanding, there

Yours truly,

are some who are cold, calous and indifferent to the Empire's need and who say it is time enough to go when

Morris Sent Volunteers Third Class

Dear Father-Arrived here night 8 o'clock, all safe. We were talk of the other side and now I have to Liverpool. We came by the S.S. lots of company, here. I don't know Sicilian, a ship of about 10,000 tons, how long we will be here training and there was on board at the same time about six or seven hundred peo- a batch going this Wednesday. Re- that though prone sometimes to inple, including passengers and crew. member me to anyone who asks for dulge rather too freely and to lose his Left Liverpool last evening about me. Haven't got any more to tell 1 o'clock and got here at 8., where you this time as I must go and "fall, in Court for any serious crime, and a of our own country men. The most of our officers are Newfoundlanders which are a little different from climate here is quite different from ris Government in sending Newfound- improved. With the advent of fine what it is home, lots of showers. lands troops across the Atlantic weather Mr. Sullivan hopes to be in a

John. How is the F. P. U. getting on? I wonder at Newfoundland to send her few volunteers THIRD CLASS across the ocean. We had a pleasant time across, you would be April 10, 1916 able to come in a dory in regards to seen it, or at least a part of it. There's before we go to the front. There's I remain,

Your faithful son and soldier.

WILLIS S. SPURRELL. Ithe above writer is the son of J.

On Wednesday last, the day before retary, Dr. Lloyd, Leader of the Opposition; Hon. John C. Crosbie, and R. J. Devereaux, Esq., M.H.A., \all members of the special commission appointed by the House of Assembly, visited the Penitentiary and thoroughly inspected the interior of the building and the surrounding grounds

They were glad to find that all the improvements suggested by them after their visit last year had been carefully carried out, and expressed themselves as not only satisfied but highly pleased with the condition of things there, and also with the general management of the institution.

On the 5th ultimo the members of the Grand Inquest, at the suggestion of His Lordship the Chief Justice, also paid an official visit to the Penitentiary and spent the greater part of two hours there inspecting and inquiring into everything, after which they made the annexed entry in the Visitor' Book:

The Penitentiary, St. John's, Nfld.,

The following members of the tentiary and, after asking many questhe wardens, are thoroughly satisfied that the institution is being properly looked after as far as facilities are available-the prison being clean and

George Williams, foreman; T. J. Ed ens, A. Findlater, A. H. Salter, J. P. Grace, G. H. Hudson, James Vey, W. F. Butler, J. F. Flynn, A. T. Ryan, Edward Shaw, T. J.

A ROUGH DIAMOND

In connection with the proceedings in Court yesterday, as regards Mr. Gerald O'Brien of the West End, one thing can be said of this young man. head as a result; he has never been proneness to drink inordinately is all that can be placed to his charge. His father and brothers are respectable men devoted to business and a glance around the West End will show one the success that has attended their efforts.—Com.

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