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TO-DAY—AT

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Eat and drink for to-morrow out goes the light.
Sin is as important as goodly night;
For tell me neighbor, without wrong,
How could there be right?**STREET****PERJURY**False swearing. Voluntary
violation of an oath or vow.
—Webster's DictionaryA dark crime at best, but
blackest when a false
swearer, away a man's life
freedom to conceal his
crime.10-REELS-10-
NEXT MONDAY.**The Expressions
of a "Knocker."**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—Mr. Walsh's letter and the present discontent over the price of fish gives me an opportunity that I wished for last spring to reply to those who set me down as a "knocker" simply because I gave my honest opinions, through your paper, on the final outcome of the manmade financial storm which could be seen fast approaching. I am certainly going to admit that I am a "knocker" but of that quality who knocks at causes of misery and desolation that any donkey would not fail to avoid, of the quality who knocks hard at his own particular work—until by blundering and wilful extravagance hard knocks at work becomes totally unremunerative. Then who can blame me for knocking something else.

THE DIFFERENCE.

It is all very well to be a booster if you are genuinely honest about it, but I am not easily persuaded that a present day booster of this old colony can boost with theological seminary and solar plexus in harmony, one with the other. The mouth says "all's well" but the subconscious mind tells you quite emphatically that it is not. You boost without belief—to keep your courage up and your knock-optimism has nothing to commend it not even a taste of the bliss you could enjoy living in a fool's paradise, because you are deceiving yourself.

THE BETTER WAY.

Where difficulties are pressing hard, yet leaving a bare possibility of remedying, it is indeed wise to boost and cultivate optimism. Make yourself believe that your job is larger than it really is—twice as large if you like, then, grant a determination large enough to cover it. In this frame of mind that bare possibility is bound to become your loop-holes of escape and so sure as night follows day you will succeed in finding it.

THE IMPOSSIBLE.

So much for the "boosters" who knock the knockers. I belong to the latter class and am now not knocking at my business without any such thing as a belief that I am going to pound out a living. I am knocking against the impossible. Hitherto I have worked. Now I am more than working I am slaving not knocked out by my own knocking, but knocking because I fear hard work so little that neither foolish boasting nor blind optimism is needed to prop me up in this useless struggle for existence.

COMPARISONS.

Who amongst the laboring classes will hold a few back copies of the Government papers? Go back now and find the legion of articles on comparisons of our conditions with those of other countries. Just rub the fur in the right direction and feel that big dose of deceit covered up in sheer buffness. Say! Do we come up Canada where those who will work can work eight hours a day at from 70c. to \$1.00 per hour? Or the States under similar conditions? Shall we allow any chunk of movable corruption to persuade us that this one horse pimple of a colony should be (if it is) as much distressed as old mother England who when war broke out instantly stripped to the waist and offered herself as a battering ram for the rest of the world? Russia? Did any fool say Russia? To be brief, we work; we slave and it got to this that our only hope for the future is the shifting bluff of politicians dangled before us in different forms in the full trust that such potions will keep us quiet while the work of plundering still proceeds. One thing we all know of other countries is that their divers people have many rights. In this country we have lots of rights also but (say it sweetly) damn few prerogatives.

DECEIT LAID BARE.

Let us forget let us "broadcast" the fact that there's a "Tariff Commission" in existence. Its locks are turning hoary with age and what has it accomplished? Was this commission a child born of fear—fear of the righteous indignation of an oppressed people a few months ago? If we look we read: Aye, what! Well, what take it for shrewdness and shrewdness did not intend to reduce taxation, but having to do something to appease the evident wrath of the taxpayers, as a soother—a make-believe,

it appointed this commission, under cover of which its avowed aim was to keep on this ungodly burden as long as its own existence was not instantly endangered by so doing.

THE LAST ROUND.

This was the year that was meant by saying we are going round the "vicious circle for the last time." This was the year we were to watch—and we have watched with bated breath for the application of a drastic remedy that would once again start hope for a survival of the crisis. Last spring prices carried the crushing tariff and the commission still sits (as it was probably meant to sit) until the fall purchases had been gone through in toto. Surely some one is mad! Believe it who will we are nearing, very rapidly, an appalling crash.

THE PROOFS.

It is useless, senseless to deny that matters are not getting worse. Mr. Walsh tells us plainly of destitution on the South West Coast. The fishery of Notre Dame Bay, Bonavista and Trinity Bays is a failure, and even where good catches have been secured, fishermen are absolutely unable after paying their summers account to provide for the winter—the expenditure of public moneys is going on at an amazing rate still, and where will it end? The answer is obvious. One thing is quite clear, the present rate of expenditure except by further loans cannot be sustained. A 70 per cent. duty will speedily pauperize the whole country and when that happens a few days hence, we shall have established the unique precedent of a government feeding all its people without the means of gathering one cent of revenue. Again I repeat, surely someone is mad, or this state of things could never continue. There's no other people under God's sun who would tolerate it except Newfoundlanders.

RECOMPENSE FOR TOLL.

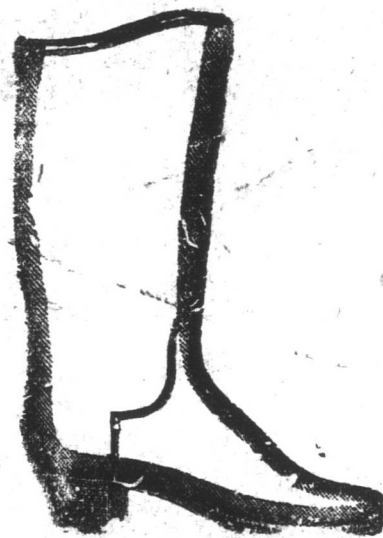
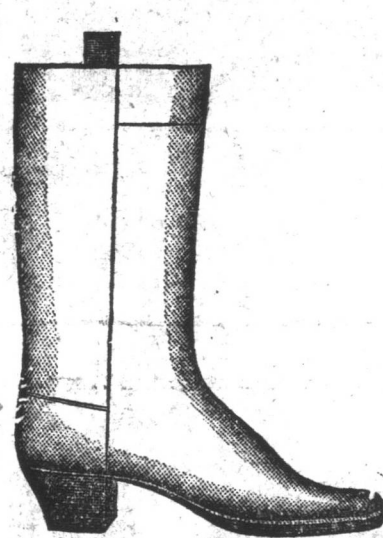
It has been truly said, there are three things in the world that work—"a horse, a fool and a Newfoundland." Generally speaking life to him is one serious, grim round of toll—not eight hours a day just marking time with tell-tale glances at the clock—but very often sixteen hours of exacting slavery of a nature too that demands a part of the other eight in nerve-racking thought, planning for to-morrow. May be someone will deary such remarks as overdrawn, but

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every true bred Newfoundland knows that we may also add Mr. Englands pathetic remarks in connection with the hardships and insignificant returns of a sealing voyage without leaving the picture overdrawn. In part, he says, after describing the hardships and unsanitary conditions of a sealing trip. "Then back home they go" (those gluttons for labor) "to their barren tilts and settlements. Coal-blackened, grease-soaked, blood-crimeoned, they are as if they have a little silver to tuck in their pockets, a few seal-flippers on a cord or a barrel of frozen carcasses to carry with them." Very typical indeed of a slaving Newfoundlanders' recompense. Any other type of laborer the world over either lives or exists at any one job if constantly employed while Newfoundlanders (again I say generally speaking) who toil at the prime, chief industries, procuring their own fuel, raising for themselves a full supply of vegetables,

building their own houses, boats and other necessities—general repair men of all accessories in use in their calling, are ever confronted with the uncertainty of to-morrow's bread. Is this good enough for such highly deserving people? Is it not pathetic that on such a people a heedless, blundering, inconceivably extravagant government should pile a burden of tariff to crush them out of existence.

PRIDE OF INDEPENDENCE.

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that now enshrouds us however, while it can be lifted high enough to bring relief can not be completely dispelled in our time. The evils of blundering and ultra-extravagance have placed us in the position of the dope-fund; we must still expend public moneys of an amazing rate to ward off immediate disaster yet by this very outlay speedy disaster is invited—it is inevitable.

Yours truly,
FISHERMAN.
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Real Ache.

Madame Mayfair had wandered down into the wilds of the Fish Market in search of something cheap. West-End prices had driven her to this desperate venture, and she felt she must not be too dignified when buying.

She stopped at one stall and looked at the merchant's display. "What fish is that, my man?" she asked. "Ake, ma'am," was the reply. "Oh, no headache or toothache?" she asked jocularly. "No, ma'am," said the fishmonger. "Ake all over."

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Try This.

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