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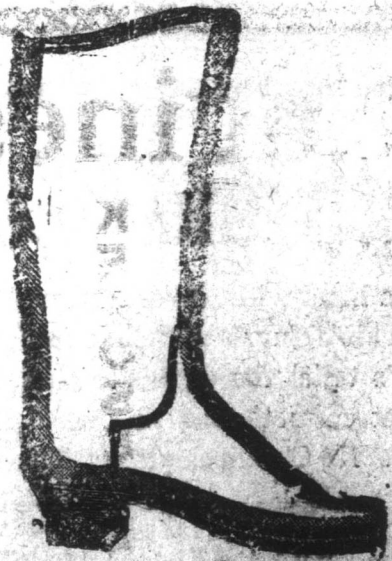
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"We ransack History's tattered page,
We praise of epoch and costume;
Call this, and that, the classic age
Choose, tunic now, now helm and
plume."

"But while we halt in weak debate,
Twixt that and this appropriate
theme;
The offended wild flowers stare and
wait.
The bird hoots at us from the
stream."

HOW TO DEVELOP OUR RESOURCES.

Newfoundland, like most other do-
minions of the Empire, needs capital
to develop her immense resources,
and to-day, more than ever before,
all her leading men recognize this
need. They also recognize that capital
can only come from outside the
colony, and that capital will not come
from outside the colony unless it is
assured of settled and reasonable
conditions. This assurance, I feel
confident, the Monroe Government
will, ere long, be in a position to fur-
nish. Let me say here that public
opinion will certainly resist the ut-
most any political combination in the
next session of the Legislature to in-
crease the taxes, when all of the
graduated taxes should be reduced as
uniformly as possible.

IRONY OF THE STATESMAN'S
POSITION.

In one of his newly-published as-
says, Sir Walter Raleigh says:—"It is
the irony of the statesman's position
that while his work is very like the
work of a good housekeeper, the
literary deceptions and fictions incident
to the process of persuasion invite us
to regard him as a hero of romance,
a lone figure on a mountain peak,
silhouetted against the moon."

WHEN PARTY NAMES STAND FOR
SOMETHING.

Once upon a time party names
stood for something real; they marked
fundamental and irreconcilable dif-

ferences of opinion on essential ques-
tions. But in recent years they have
become empty of meaning, the pre-
texts of competition for power and
reward. Such an account of the party
system is not good history. Swift,
who lived when the succession to the
Crown was a party question, made
light of Whigs and Tories.

LIKE A SELF-MADE BUSINESS
MAN.

It has been said that Newfound-
land is like a great, big-hearted, good-
natured, self-made business man,
who has never stopped long enough in
his self-making process very seriously
to let himself be influenced and influ-
enced, or to weigh his own mo-
tives, and see where one conflict
with another. Now, with the Legis-
lature convening at a time when
Newfoundland must make some of the
most important decisions of its life,
this exuberant only needs more than
ever to collect its thoughts and use
them in straight lines of reasoning to
logical effective conclusions. It must
understand clearly the elements of
which its collective opinion must
consist at present, and act itself, with
a good deal of humility, and sincere
courage, how it can replace petty
crossings within its own thinking
with a rationalist's of action that
will be as definite in the new crusade
for progress and prosperity as its
efficiency was under the patriotic
Liberal Party from 1889 to 1908.

THE MULTITUDE OF JANGLING
DETAILS.

To come to a true decision a man
or a country needs real spiritual
vigilance. A spiritual regeneration is as
necessary for Newfoundland, as for
any other part of the Empire, but of
what does it consist, and how does
it work? Of course, any man can
take the essentially spiritual point of
view for himself, and thus exemplify
what it must mean for the Empire. If
he will be sure for himself that the
full variety of life is all there can be
to the true Newfoundland, in place
of the multitude of jangling details
that seem to be facts, and set about to
prove this in his entire experience,
including his attitude towards public
affairs, without admitting as he
proceeds that vigor of action must
involve and element of conflict, he
is well on the way to a progressive
spiritual regeneration for himself.
What is true for a man is true for
a country. The country as a whole
needs to study its motives, and the
influence under which it has ad-
vanced, in order to make its deci-
sions as simply and as energetically as
possible in the light of the whole
background of history, which is mere-
ly a term for the stream of life with
its boundless variety, exemplified now
in this way and now in that attitude
of mind, they would not make of the
coming session only a time in which
to jockey for offices and emoluments.

THE FORMATION OF A MINISTRY.

Touching the existing political sit-
uation, it must be borne in mind that
the formation of a Ministry is not
everything; the circumstances pre-
ceding its constitution are factors
which have also to be taken into ac-
count. The new Government which
at the bottom forms a representative
and fairly democratic body, seems
capable of inspiring much confidence.
The members of the new Government,
who have rallied round Mr. Monroe,
are in the main, neither utopians nor
political adventurers. Any way, this
cabinet came into being when it was
never more urgently needed. As a
matter of fact, its formation was im-
perative or else a dangerous situa-
tion would have ensued.

THE OVERTHROW OF THE LATE
CABINET.

The parties responsible for the
overthrow of the late Cabinet were
not ready to assume the responsibility
for building a new one, nor were
they favorably situated to make an
attempt thereof. For the simple rea-
son that they would never have been
able to secure a working majority.
On the other hand, on the resignation
of a Minister occasioned by a like
ministerial crisis, the public, as a
rule, expects to see a vacancy filled
immediately, in the belief that cab-
inets and cabinet ministers are to
be had for the asking. On being dis-
appointed, the people are apt to rail
at the existing form of constitution,
and declare that it has become ob-
solete. Indeed, such complaints are
being made throughout the land, and,
as already stated, voices may be heard
maintaining Newfoundland is no
longer fitted for a parliamentary reg-
ime.

OBSTACLES IN THE IMPROVE-
MENT OF GOVERNMENT.

The obstacles we encounter in the
improvement of Government are
easily recognized. Of course the
greatest is the lack of knowledge on
the part of the people of rather lack
of appreciation of what will really
serve the interests of the community,
a condition which furnishes abundant
opportunity for misleading appeals.

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Thus every one should know that the
only hope of a reasonable share of
prosperity for our people, the only
prospect of bettering living condi-
tions is through the investment in
productive enterprises of the surplus
gains of production over consumption.
We must have a surplus and it must
be used to develop enterprise. How
famous to dry up this essential source
of prosperity by plans of taxation
which discourage enterprise and yet
are stridently proclaimed as being
in the interest of the people! How
melancholy the spectacle of an in-
stance by a community in self-im-
poverishment!

IN THE CASE OF PUBLIC ROBBERY

Apropos of the Hollis Walker En-
quiry, it occurs to me that when coun-
tries have succeeded, as they must
ultimately succeed, in imposing upon
themselves the same ethical standard
as is imposed among individuals, the
power of public opinion will be all-

prevailing. If the head of a family
commits a crime or a gross act of
dishonesty, all the family comes under
the shadow. The time must come
when, if the Government of a country
commits a crime or acts dishonestly,
all the people of that country will
feel themselves to be under a shadow,
and determined to make reparation.
In the case of public robbery no par-
ticular sufferer is able to say what
precise sum he has been robbed of by
any particular robber in cases where
there, unhappily, be many robbers;
but does this wipe away the sin? Are
the robbers less robbers for this? The
man whose house has been robbed sel-
dom knows precisely what he has
lost, and in many cases never knows
who the robbers are; yet the sin of
robbery remains the same, and it re-
mains the same, too, though the rob-
bed person remains forever uncon-
scious of the robbery.

NO DIFFERENCE IN THE NATURE
OF THE OFFENCE.

The public robber, or robber of the
people of a country, feathers himself
with the excuse that he knows not
whom the money comes from; but
does that make any difference in the
nature of the offence? Nine times out
of ten the highway robber knows not
the persons that he robs, and so it
frequently is with the official thief
and burglar. But these all know well
that they rob somebody, and so does
the political rogue who robs the peo-
ple. He knows that somebody must
be the loser; he knows that he robs

his neighbours, the people of the
whole country being in a moral and
religious sense his neighbours, and
he knows that God has said (Lev.
XIX, 13), "Thou shalt not rob thy
neighbour."

A BRILLIANT BUT ERRATIC GEN-
IUS.

"The other day, while 'going thru-'
an old volume of one of our local
newspapers of the 'early eighties,' I
read with peculiar interest a stirring
speech delivered in the House of As-
sembly by that brilliant but erratic
genius, the late Mr. John Boone. In
persuasion (in reply to Captain Char-
les Daws) he said:—"It is not by a
few vain boasts, or valiant self-com-
placency, or rash daring, that we, as
a people, are to win our way to pros-
perity and distinction. We must do
as others have done before us. We
must serve in the hard school of dis-
cipline; we must invigorate our pow-
ers by studies of other people and
other times. We must guide our foot-
steps by those stars which have shone
and still continue to shine with inext-
inguishable light in the firmament of
experience—call it learning if you
will. Nor have we any reason for
despondency. There is that in New-
foundland character which has never
yet been found unequal to its pur-
pose. There is that in Newfoundland
enterprise which shrinks not, and
faints not, and falls not in its labours.
We may say with honest pride:
"Man is the nobler growth; our realm
supplies."

And souls are ripened in our northern
sky."

"We may not, then, shrink from a
rigorous examination of our deficien-
cies. If we have but a just sense of
our wants we have gained half the
victory. If we but face our difficulties
they will fly before us. Let us not
discredit our just honors by exagger-
ating little attainments. There are
those in other countries who can
keenly search out and boldly expose
every false pretension. There are
those in our own country—even in
Bay Roberts—who would scorn a re-
putation ill-founded in fact and ill-
sustained by examples. We have sol-
id claims upon the affection and re-
spect of our fellow-colonists. Let us
not jeopardize them by a false claim
or an ostentatious pride."

CURIOUS FELICITY AND FACILITY
OF SPEECH.

And who that recalls Boone's re-
markable career can fail to remem-
ber how singularly applicable to him
are the words in which the immortal
dramatist has described the curious
felicity and facility of speech, and the
extraordinary versatility of powers
of one of the great writers and rulers
of England:—

"Turn him to cause of policy,
The Gordian knot of it he will un-
t loose.
Familiar as his garter, that when he
speaks
The air, a chartered libertine, is still,
And the mute wonder lurketh in men's
ears.
To steal his sweet, and honeyed sen-
tences."

