

## Vital Statistics.

CITY OF ST. JOHN'S—WITHIN THE LIMITS.		Deaths from five years and over 21 CAUSE:	
Total number of Births for month of April 1923	106	Influenza	1
Total number of Deaths for month of April 1923	41	Pulmonary Tuberculosis	1
Deaths under one month	6	Carcinoma Uterus	1
CAUSE:		Carcinoma Stomach	1
Convulsions	1	Pernicious Anemia	1
Jaundice	1	Diabetes	1
Prematurity	1	Senile Dementia	2
Spina Bifida	1	Cerebral Haemorrhage	2
Congenital Debility	2	Endocarditis	2
Deaths under one year	3	Myocarditis	1
CAUSE:		Cardio Renal Disease	1
Pneumonia	1	Angina Pectoris	1
Congenital Debility	2	Arteriosclerosis	2
Deaths from one to five years	3	Bronchitis	1
CAUSE:		Pneumonia	1
Pneumonia	1	Gastro-Enteritis	1
		Peritonitis	1
		Rupture Uterine	1
		Senility	6
		Heart Failure	1
		Frost Burns	1
		Burning Accident	1
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### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.

Years	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923
Total number of Births for month of April	86	118	95	80	106
Total number of Deaths for month of April	80	42	59	60	41
Deaths under one month	4	5	8	4	6
Deaths under one year	2	9	11	10	3
Deaths from one to five years	3	2	8	8	1
Deaths from five years and over	41	24	32	41	31

W. J. MARVIN,  
Registrar General.

### Greenspond's Bennett Rally Song.

(Tune: "The girl I left behind me.")  
O, have you heard the latest news  
They're shouting it like thunder;  
Bill Coaker says he's sure to win  
The game that's known as Humber.

Chorus.  
So sharpen up your plane and saw  
Then go and get your lumber;  
And make a side that's fit to draw  
Your baggage to the Humber.

How must we deal with these three men  
To whom we gave our votes, sir?  
Just let them know they've got to go  
By giving them a transfer.

We've had enough of Government bluff  
No longer can we stand, sir;  
For through their hats they've talked enough  
About the blooming Humber.

Poor Bob and John are led along  
By William F. their master;  
And when he sings the Rally Song  
They've got to hike it faster.

Says Bill to Bob his looking dull,  
The people's changed a lot, sir;  
We'll have to use some other bait  
Beside the blooming Humber.

Says Johnny A. I see it all.  
We're going to lose the game, sir;  
And no one else has done the trick  
But Captain Jesse Winsor.

Three cheers for Jesse Winsor boys,  
And likewise John R. Bennett;  
May Coaker and his other two  
Get tangled in the line.

So here's good luck to Johnny White,  
Likewise to Walter Carter;  
And skipper Mark who fears no bark  
He never needs a starter.

Bennett and Better times we say,  
Believe me, I'm no joker;  
We've got to drive this bunch away  
Especially Billy Coaker.

LONGFELLOW OF THE NORTH.

### FOR THE CHILDREN.

I watch James  
Beeswax dig and  
deive, and hoe  
long rows of  
peas; I watch  
him ply the ax's  
helve, and chop  
down banyan  
trees; he labors  
that his children  
twelve may hark  
on beds of ease.  
His life has been  
a weary road,  
he's never paused a day to loaf around  
his cheap abode, some checker game  
to play; he's always borne his heavy  
load along an endless way. "I would  
not have my bright sons tread a weary  
path like mine, my daughters must  
not earn their bread in toil that  
breaks the spine; I'd have them all,"  
he's often said, "be gentle and ladies  
fine." He labors like a house afire,  
while yet his years advance; his chil-  
dren have the gay attire, the joyride  
and the dance, and all the curves they  
may desire of pomp and circumstance.  
"When I am gone," James Beeswax  
 sighs, "my heirs will love me well;  
these little male and female guys  
will bear my passing bell, and wipe  
the teardrops from their eyes, and  
loving tales they'll tell. They'll stand  
around my costly grave, composed of  
boneyard soil, and tell of all the  
strength I gave to make the kettle  
boil, of how I wrought through life  
to save their hands from brutal toil."  
Perhaps they'll follow up this plan;  
perhaps they'll blush to think their  
father was a tollworn man whose  
clothes were on the blink, who packed  
his dinner in a can, and wore his  
galways pink.

A wrap of gauze silver is lined  
with purple velvet and is collared in  
black fox.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS  
AND SCALDS.

### Harbor Grace Notes.

Mrs. Warren McNeil, of Bear's  
Cove, was taken to St. John's by  
Wednesday morning's train to enter  
the General Hospital there to undergo  
an operation for appendicitis.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.  
R. B. Ladrow on Sunday, April 22nd.  
Congratulations!

Mr. A. Halliday, of the Bank of  
Nova Scotia, who had been on a holiday  
to the city, returned back to duty  
during last week.

Mr. J. A. Dunbar of St. John's is  
at present in town.

Charles Townsend's three-act comedy,  
"Capt. Rackett", was staged at  
St. Joseph's Hall, Riverhead, on  
Thursday night last, April 26th; before  
a large audience. The dramatic  
personae was as follows: Captain  
Robert Rackett, Mr. Neil McCarthy;  
Obediah Dawson (his uncle), Mr. Jas.  
Doran; Timothy Tolman (his friend),  
Mr. R. J. Gullifray; Mr. Dalroy (his  
father-in-law), Mr. Nicholas Shanahan;  
Hobson (a waiter from the Cafe  
Gloriana), Mr. P. J. Walsh; Clarice  
(the captain's pretty wife), Mrs. Peter  
Kelly; Mrs. Tolman (Timothy's jealous  
wife), Miss Rita Kelly; Katie (a  
maid), Miss Annie Doran. Each  
performer acted most creditably and  
the play proved very enjoyable from  
start to finish. Between the first and  
second acts candy was sold. After  
the play concluded and the National  
Anthem sung, dancing was indulged  
in until early morning.

The schr. Waldo L. Stream, Capt.  
Fudge, left port on Saturday last.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.  
Patrick Hickey, of Riverhead, on Sunday,  
April 22nd. Congratulations!

Little Miss Mary McRae, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McRae, was  
taken to St. John's by Saturday morning's  
train to enter the General Hospital  
there for an operation for appendicitis.  
Mrs. McRae accompanied the little girl  
to the city.

Mr. Frank R. Ward has been transferred  
from Bay Roberts to the Cable  
Station at Canoe, N.S. He came here  
recently to bid farewell to the old  
town, and left Bay Roberts on Wednesday  
last for the city to connect  
with S. S. Rosalind on route to Canoe,  
taking with him the best wishes of  
his many friends.

About the only thing of interest  
around here now is politics, and the  
one thought is what the 3rd of May  
is going to reveal. We await results.

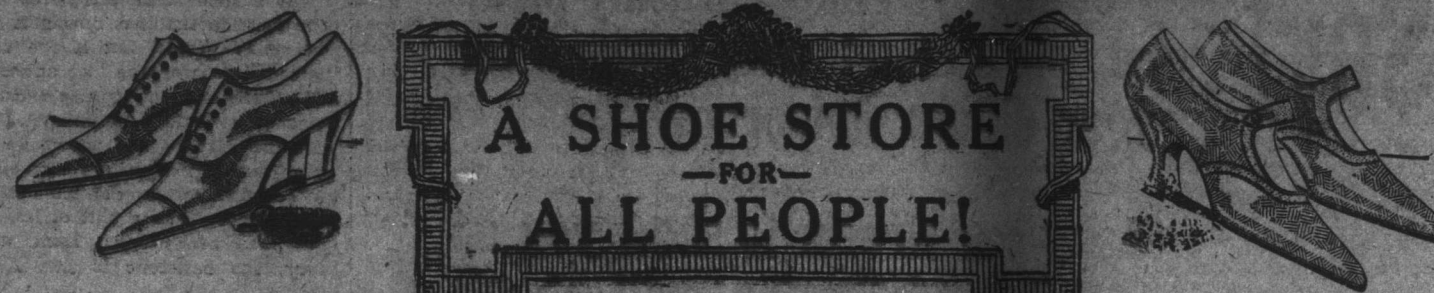
The Bell Island Steamship Co.'s  
yacht Parnass, which was on dock all  
the winter, and after undergoing the  
necessary repairs came off dock this  
forenoon.

April 20th, 1923.

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KIDNEY  
PILLS

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AND SCALDS.

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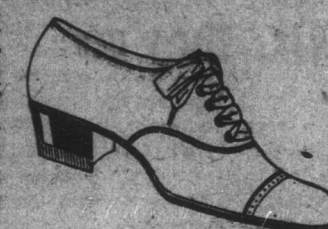


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dery.  
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AND WARTS.

## Georges is Ready to Meet Mike?

PARIS, April 20.—Francis Des-  
champs last night cabled acceptance  
of an offer from Tex Rickard to  
match Georges Carpentier in a bout  
against Mike McTigue, who recently  
defeated "Battling" Siki, the con-  
queror of Carpentier.  
Deschamps' acceptance of Rick-  
ard's offer is conditional on Carpen-  
tier's defeating Marcel Niox, the  
French heavyweight, in their bout on  
May 6, and Bombardier Wells, the  
English heavyweight, in their fight in  
June. Should Carpentier be returned  
victor in both these events, it is con-  
sidered likely that a bout between  
"Georges" and McTigue might be  
staged in New York July 4.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COUGHS

## THE FIGHTING TRIO, HIGGINS, FOX, VINICOMBE, St. John's East Representatives.

triumphant victors.  
the top of the poll.

districts favorites.  
Fox and Vinicombe.  
straight ticket team

fighting trio have the honors  
in a just, great cause.

because they are in the  
wires, keeping the East ahead.

fight is over—they have won.  
Fox and Vinicombe again.

opposition now, but Govern-  
ment sure.

candidates must come back  
demands Better Times.

polling day the whole island  
in and make a united effort  
things going.

John's East will have achieved  
reputation in making the be-

Government of the  
for the people, and by the  
must be first set up.

contaminating influence of the  
system must be swept away.

fisheries and commercial in-  
dustries will be stimulated to their  
best power.

elements will be encouraged  
to their utmost capa-

will be apportioned so  
the working classes will be able  
support their families in comfort.

element is the problem of ur-  
gency. Every man's trade  
is opened up to him. He must  
be proper labor.

Fighting Trio have industrial

organisers behind them. Trade, com-  
merce, labor and wages must be set  
going.

A People's Government, ably led,  
means confidence to the business  
man; confidence in the business man  
means active trade; trade to the  
working man means labor and wages.

The Fighting Trio, with Bennett's  
Bunch, mean a good clean Govern-  
ment of the people and for the  
people.

The Fighting Trio mean clean Govern-  
ment, business confidence, stimu-  
lated trade, more labor and better  
wages.

Better times are at hand. The coun-  
try has swung for Bennett. St.  
John's East is with the Fighting Trio  
Electors: your duty now is to put  
Coaker down deep.

Coakerism has closed up a lot of  
the firms on Water St. Coakerism  
has put half of our people out of em-  
ployment. Coakerism has ruined the  
fisheries of our settlements. A vote  
for the Fighting Trio is a voice raised  
in denunciation of Coakerism.

Squires candidates stand for Coak-  
er. No elector in the loyal old liberal  
district of St. John's East can vote  
for Coakerism, so all hands forward  
to-morrow—give a unanimous vote to  
the Fighting Trio.

The Battery, Quidi Vidi, Newtown,  
Bell Island (East and West), Fresh-  
water, Lance Cove, Portugal Cove,  
Torbay, Flatrock, Outer Cove, Mid-  
dle Cove, Logy Bay, Pouch Cove,  
Nagles Hill, Major's Path, march solidly  
to the polls to-morrow to slay  
the dragon of Coakerism.

St. John's Proper went "Over the  
Top" at Monday night's meeting of  
the Fighting Trio. The district is  
solid. Overwhelming majorities are  
assured, for no loyal citizen can en-  
dorse Coakerism. It is up to St.  
John's East to-morrow to cut the  
Coaker vote down to minimum.  
There is only one way—pile up every  
single ballot, straight ticket  
HIGGINS-FOX-VINICOMBE.

## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### JUDGING BY APPEARANCES.

"He pays to dress  
well," said the  
A u t h o r m a n's  
wife a trifle sen-  
tentially. "Peo-  
ple almost al-  
ways judge one  
by one's appear-  
ances."

"Not if they're  
defended the Authorman's

the Smoker of the Cornucob.

light it—but even then the one  
with time might be disastrous."

Cycle laughed, "I remember  
which happens to be true  
because of a very fashionable  
hat who was told by his  
that a queer old cove, was  
a cornucob pipe on the place  
wanted to leave, although he had  
consequently informed that the  
was for the use of the guests.  
He promptly took charge of  
himself and ordered the  
of it rather peremptorily. The  
well—in a \$9,000 car that  
owners had been taking around  
the place. The manager made in-  
vestigation found out that the man  
was eccentric millionaire who  
happened, owned a big block of  
the very hotel."

that was only one case in a  
hundred, as I said," interjected the  
woman's wife.

and a rather disastrous one for  
manager," added the Cycle mil-  
lionaire, "a matter of fact, I know  
of one case that happened to a friend  
who had invested a lot in a house  
he hoped to sell at a profit, but

he couldn't seem to sell it, and the  
house became a white elephant on his  
hands.

Another Bad Guess.

"The other day he was working  
about the place when some people  
dressed up in a silver. A woman who  
was anything but well dressed step-  
ped out and asked to see the house.  
The owner wants \$12,000 for the house  
—wants it in cash because he thinks  
it's a bargain at that price, and he be-  
lieves he needs the money. He looked  
at the woman and saw, among other  
things, that her coat was old and her  
clothes shabby. So he told her that it  
was a very expensive house, she made  
rather a sharp retort to that, at  
which my friend, whose experience  
with the house has not improved his  
disposition, told her bluntly that the  
house cost more than she could afford  
to pay. He judged by appearances."

The Cycle stopped and smiled.

"The woman was the wife of one of  
the biggest manufacturers in the city,  
so my friend learned afterward. She  
had borrowed the coat and gloves  
when a friend passed by and was  
suggested that they take a ride."

"Well, what would you advise?"  
asked the Authorman's wife, rather  
sarcasmically.

"Why, the tale carries its own  
moral. Still, if you insist, I'd put it  
this way. Dress yourself as well as  
you choose and get all you need out of  
people who do judge by appearances.  
But, as far as your own reactions are  
concerned, remember that in this  
country appearances come so cheap  
that the only man who can afford to  
be without them is the man who  
doesn't need them—and so, be wary  
when you come to judge by them."

The American Congress voted \$200,  
000 to buy the prize, put her in beau-  
tiful condition, and sent her back to  
Cowes, where she was presented to  
Queen Victoria. Twenty years later,  
when the time came to break her up,  
the Queen had a very beautiful desk  
made of her timbers, and this was  
sent to Washington as a memento of  
the old ship. It is now in the White  
House, and is the desk at which  
President Roosevelt did most of his  
work.

A square parcel of yellow silk is  
bound with gold painted wooden  
beads.

Gift to  
Great Britain.

arming gift once was made by  
Government of the United States  
to Britain. On May 15th, 1864,  
the ship Resolute, locked  
up, was abandoned, sorely  
of the leader of the Belcher  
expedition. Without a soul  
the Resolute drifted all the  
way from Melville Island to Davis  
where she was picked up by  
American ship and brought in.